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President's Message

Margo Moffat

Have you ever wondered what life would be like if you had never been born? Would history be changed by your absence? It's an interesting thought, isn't it?

Ninety-five years ago on January 25th, a family celebrated the birth of a son. They named him Charles Denney. The year was 1901 and the century of electricity had begun. Walt Disney of Disneyland fame was born that year. It was the year Queen Victoria died and Edward VII became King. It was Picasso's Blue Period. The first motor - driven bicycles were introduced and the first British submarine was launched. Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 was played and Stanford's 'Much Ado About Nothing' opera debuted in London. The US had ragtime jazz.

And along came Charles Denney, the same Denney who would later become a participant in the history of our society. Eleven people, including Mr. Denney were present at the founding meeting of the Alberta Genealogical Society in 1973. (There were ten founding members plus Mr. Allan Ridge, Archivist, was present to witness the Act of Incorporation.)

Some of the original ten have died but the vision they shared lives on in our society. The men and women who were the founders of this great society made history. Today, our general membership extends throughout Alberta and in other countries.

Our newsletter travels far beyond the boundaries of our province to other genealogical societies and members. In the first AGS newsletter the editor stated, "*I am not a writer and lack the humor and imagination required to produce a Bulletin of the quality that our members deserve.*" Volume 1, No. 1 Fall 1973. Frank Easton, Vice President and editor penned those words and from those humble beginnings began our newsletter.

On January 25th, I called Mr. Denney, and on behalf of the Alberta Genealogical Society, wished our first AGS President a happy birthday. He, along with the other founding members were genealogical pioneers who forged a foundation that remains strong today. We salute you, without your participation, we would not be the Alberta Genealogical Society.

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Editor's Message

Jim Farnel

Family.

Having all of my family living in Ontario, doing my family history was an important means of making sure that my children knew as much as they could about their parents' parents and as many of their ancestors as possible.

My research has been a great adventure and I have discovered a great amount of detail about who our ancestors were, where and how they lived and how the long and winding path connects us all.

Doing genealogy has been an educational experience in many ways. The explosion of new technology has me entering my data into a collection of computer programs and printing out charts and graphs like there is no tomorrow. I scan computer services for the newest information available and surf the net until the wee hours of the morning. I have amassed a collection of data on CD and film that contains hundreds of millions of families, a push of a key gives me phone numbers found anywhere in North America.

I have been so caught in up in keeping pace with technology and the accumulation of "stuff" that I feel I have sometimes lost touch with what it is that made me get into genealogy to begin with and that is family. On December 3, 1995 my sister Patsy received a heart transplant in the General Hospital in Toronto. As is always the case in these matters there is no forewarning, just a phone call and the process begins. In that moment the purpose of genealogy comes back to me clearly, family. Your own family and the joy you share when someone you love is given another chance at life. Someone else's family and the overwhelming feeling of awe when you realize that someone in their darkest hour could have the courage and the love and support of family to make the decision to donate an organ.

I know it is not possible but I hope that when the day comes that someone sits down to do the genealogy of the individual who donated their heart

to my sister, that they could show the lines that have continued as a result of their generosity.

Family.

Cover Story

Clarence Madill

Adam Madill, was the eldest son of William Madill and Martha Abbott of County Monaghan, Ireland. He was born on 1 Nov 1843 in Clarke Twp., County Durham, Ontario. He married Mary Jane Vassey on 23 Jan 1878.

In the 1881 Census we find them living in the town of Gravenhurst, Muskoka Twp. At that time they had a son, Willie Mark, who was one year old. Adam was shown as a wagon maker in that census.

Concise information on the family since 1881 has eluded us with no findings in either the 1891 or 1901 census of Ontario. Hearsay has it that they had four sons, Willie Mark, Vassey, Frederick and Howard John. Also that one or more of the boys did live in Montreal. Random enquiries to some existing Madill listings in Montreal have been ignored.

AGS Member, Clarence Madill, is a grand nephew of Adam.

Service For Members

**Visit The Genealogical Association of
Nova Scotia on the Internet!!!**

The home page address is:

http://www.ccn.cs.dal.ca/Recreation/GANS/gans_homepage.html

Are Your Family Bible Pages Lost?

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, family books and genealogies were presented as proof of age. If you would like copies of the following entries, contact the Provincial Archives of Alberta, 12845 - 102 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5N 0M6 or send an S.A.S.E. with your inquiry to Pat Pettit, 11448 - 42 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T6J 0W3.

Bible Pages:	Related or
Family Surname	Associated Names
Baptie	Lee
Beierback	Wonnonberg, Meckle
Freeman	Dymack
Fuller	Roof, Marshall
Innes	Patterson, James,
	McIntosh, Allan, Cowie,
	Johnson
Kelm	Gerlach, Kausteider
Little	---
Spooner	Wade, Kinsey, Stauffer,
	Pletzer, Spaulding,
	Calkins, Rosenberg,
	Doyle, Center
Tiedemann	Goosen
Family Books	Related or
<u>/Genealogies</u>	<u>Associated Names</u>
Benbrook	Powers, Stringer, Medlin,
	Moore, Van Ness, Rogers,
	Freeman
Hodgson	Crawford, Adshead,
	Watson, Simpson, Young
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AGS member, Sallay Smaha, has purchased a book which contained an original **Certificate of Baptism** from the Diocese of Rupertsland for a **Leonard Barry Harrison**, dated **20 Jun 1924**. Sally would kindly provide the original to anyone with this individual in their family tree. She can be reached by mail at RR#3 Merkley Road, Terrace, BC V8G 4R6.

* ORDNANCE SURVEY MAPS OF BRITAIN *

British Ordnance Survey Maps are now available from
Roberts Research Services in Edmonton.

These include 1:250 000 Travelmaster maps, 1:50 000 Landranger maps, the highly detailed 1:25 000 Pathfinder maps
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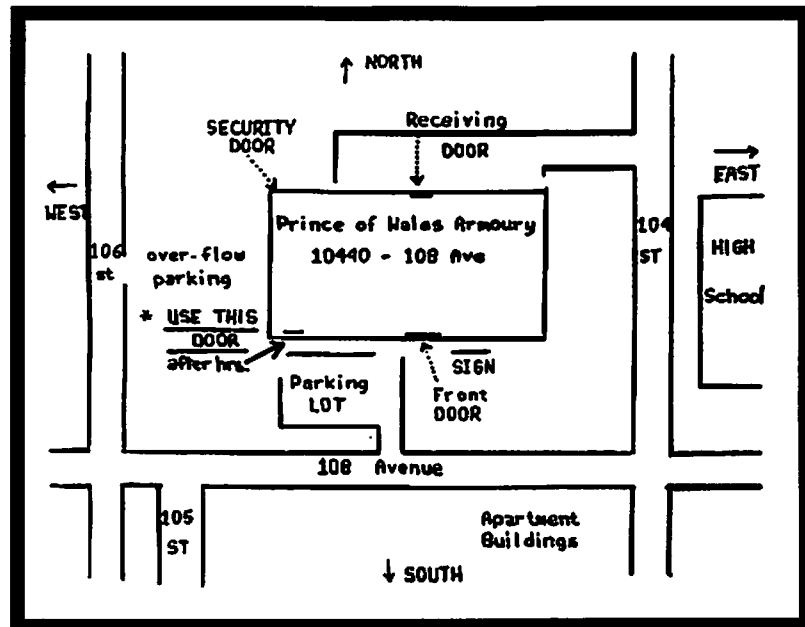
Announcements conferences, new books, etc.

Next AGS Executive Meeting:

at Prince of Wales Armoury. The Finance Committee meets on Friday, 8 March 1996 at 7pm; the Executive Committee meets Saturday, 9 March 1996 at 1pm. Any concerns may be brought to the attention of your local branch representative (AGS Executive member) to forward them on.

Location map of Prince of Wales Armoury→

We at *Relatively Speaking* truly apologize for the 'TYPOS' that appeared in last issue....uncorrected files were somehow mixed up with the good copies that went to the printer. The Gremlins struck home!!



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. Contact: Ed Brandt, 13 - 27th Avenue SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414-3101.

Samuel McCURDY Association will hold its 3rd biennial reunion at Surry and Keene, NH on 13 July 1996. Some allied families are Dart and Mark. Samuel left Co. Antrim, N. Ireland in 1771 with his adult children and settled at Surry. Branches settled at Belleville and Bayham Twp. ca. 1830. For information in Canada send SASE to Ron E. McCurdy, 275 Jeffcoat Drive, Rexdale, ON M9W 3E4.

Family Association of Daniel HAZEN, United Empire Loyalist will host a reunion at Rowley, Massachusetts - where it all began - of all HAZEN descendants the weekend of 20 July 1996. Daniel settled at Walsingham. For information in Canada, send SASE to Joan Starling, 6 Mourning Dove Crescent, Elmira, ON N3B 1E2.

OSTRANDER Family Association will hold its first reunion in Canada the weekend of 10 August 1996 at Tillsonburg, ON. The family originates with Pieter PIETERZEN, a cadet in the army of the Dutch West Indies Company, who came to Kingston, NY with his wife and children in 1660. The surname OSTRANDER was adopted some years later. For information in Canada, send SASE to Joyce Ostrander, 14 St. Joseph Street, St. Thomas, ON N5R 1S9.

Descendants to the 7th generation of James Matthews, United Empire Loyalist, is currently being compiled by Cathy Thompson and Ross W. McCurdy and will be published as a work in progress late in 1996. James settled at Woodhouse Twp, Norfolk County, Ontario after serving in the 1st New Jersey Volunteers during the American Revolution. Write Ross W. McCurdy, 498 Main Street, W. Yarmouth, MA 02673 or Cathy Thompson, 13 Backus Drive, Port Rowan, ON N0E 1M0.

GEDCOM

by Bill Mumford, of Calgary

When the topic of conversation turns to genealogy computer programs the newcomer is often advised, "Never buy or use a program without GEDCOM". The common retort is, "What's GEDCOM?". The advisor will then reply, "GEDCOM is a protocol or format by means of which a genealogical database may be transferred from one genealogical program to another or from one computer platform to another". This answer usually brings the response, "What's GEDCOM?".

First, GEDCOM is another one of those acronyms that assaults us every day. It is short for **GE**nealogical **D**ata **COM**munication. It was developed by the Mormon Church partly as a response to a request from a group of genealogical programmers and partly to facilitate the transfer of data among the Church files. The genealogical programmers have, until recently, been content to accept the standards dictated by the Church because to do otherwise would require resources most companies and programmers do not have. The Church, for its part, has attempted to involve the programming community as fully as possible in any

changes to the standard by submitting new standard proposals for public scrutiny and discussion. They have set up the office of GEDCOM coordinator for this purpose.

So what, exactly, is GEDCOM? To understand GEDCOM one must first have some understanding of a database format. Databases do not store all the data for each individual in separate little areas. For example, the name of a location is stored only once. Any subsequent reference to that location is made with what is called a pointer. This reduces the space required for the data. This is done for other data as well. Rather than store a person's name every time it's used, it is given a reference number and when the name is required this reference number is used as a pointer to the name. GEDCOM utilizes this pointer system in forming its records.

Because a GEDCOM record is meant to be read by any program or computer it must be in a form that makes this possible. This is done by using what is called the ANSEL code. This code assigns a number to every letter and character used in recording the data. The ANSEL code is really nothing more than an extension of the more well known ASCII code. If you were to print out a GEDCOM record you would have no difficulty reading it. Understanding it is another story. All computer systems can read the ANSEL code.

Each program must create its own GEDCOM record. How it does this will vary according to the type of database used by the program. The output, however, for the present GEDCOM standard, is the same for all programs. By the use of labels to identify each item, a hierarchal numbering system to indicate which items take precedence, and pointers, a standardized record can be produced for each database. The detailed explanation of a GEDCOM file is beyond the scope of this article but the following example should help to some degree to demonstrate a GEDCOM record.

A GEDCOM record consists of four parts, two of which are required. The header, a required element, gives the origin of the data and other general data. The submission, an optional part that may contain the name and address of the originator. The data, not considered a required element but without which the file is pointless, may contain an unlimited number of records. And lastly, the trailer, the other required element. Because the header and submission are similar in form to the data records except for the different tags there is no need at this stage to define them precisely. The trailer is simply the letters TRLR.

The data records are, in the lineage linked GEDCOM, in two parts. The individual record and the family record. An individual record appears as follows.

0 @I1@ INDI The zero indicates the highest level of hierarchal importance. The number, I1, indicates the 1st person in the data base. The enclosure in the @ symbols define it as an XREF, or cross reference pointer. Each person in the database will have a unique number.

1 NAME John /JONES/ The /characters identify the Surname.

1 SEX M Sex of individual, M or F

1 BIRT Indicates start of birth data

2 DATE 26 NOV 1931 Date of birth

2 PLAC Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Location of birth

1 CHR Start of christening information

2 DATE 07 DEC 1931 Date of christening

2 PLAC St.Mary's, Calgary, Alberta,
Canada

1 FAMS @F1@ Cross reference number
to family ID.

1 FAMC @F4@ Cross reference to
parents family ID.

The numbers preceding each line indicate the line's relative importance to the preceding line. In this case every line is subordinate to the O or INDI line. The #2 lines are subordinate to the preceding #1 lines. All the information for each individual is recorded in this fashion using other tags for different events, eg. DEAT for death, NOTE for notes, DIV for divorce, etc. The GEDCOM standard recognizes a large number of various tags. Following the INDI, or individual data, the family data is displayed as follows:

0 @F1@ FAM This is the cross reference number to the first family. Each family will have a unique number.

1 HUSB @I1@ Cross reference to husband's XREF #

1 WIFE @I2@ Cross reference to wife's XREF #

1 CHIL @I3@ Cross reference to the child's XREF #

A second marriage will result in a second family being created. The XREF numbers provide the necessary linkages.

As mentioned earlier, just as every program is responsible for the program to create the GEDCOM file, each program is also responsible for the programming to import a GEDCOM file into its database. Thus a program such as PAF will create a GEDCOM file in the above format and the target program such as Brother's Keeper or Roots IV must interpret the data and place it in the correct locations.

The latest genealogical programs are now placing a great deal of emphasis on source

documentation. The present GEDCOM standard does not adequately support transfer of this data. Each program has implemented the GEDCOM standard with regard to sources differently. The result is that while the basic data will still transfer, the sources frequently will not. A proposal for a new standard has been under discussion for over a year now to remedy this problem. Nothing has been decided as yet but the Commsoft Corporation has recently released a new format known as INTERGED. This format is designed specifically to transfer multiple source data. Whether it will be adopted as a standard has yet to be determined.

In the meantime the old advice is still valid. While the present GEDCOM will not transfer source data in most cases it will transfer the basic data and notes. Most of us will, sooner or later, want features not available in our regular program. GEDCOM allows us to transfer our data to another program offering the feature we need. And it sure beats retyping everything.

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*FamilySearch*TM

by Bill Mumford, of Calgary

As a volunteer at a Family History Center I have had the opportunity to help researchers use the various programs available in the *FamilySearch*TM collection since its inception. In this capacity it has become evident to me that a very large percentage of users are not utilizing the programs as fully as they might. Recently I heard a comment from a researcher, and I quote, "I spent two hours at the FHC the other day. I went through everything they had and found nothing on my family. Where do I look now?" Where indeed.

The first program all FHC visitors try is usually the IGI, or *International Genealogical Index*TM. This is an index of the Church's ordinance records. It consists primarily of birth and baptismal or christening records although a few of these records are derived from other sources such as wills or census. None of the names in the IGI are of living persons. The database may be searched for individual data, for marriage records, or for families.

There are no linkages made beyond the parent/child link or the spousal connection. Records may be filtered to obtain the exact name, locality (at County level), or year. Results of searches may be printed out or downloaded to disc in either ASCII or GEDCOM format.

Next on the average user's list is the *Ancestral File*TM. The Ancestral File, unlike the IGI, contains complete lineage linked families, sometimes for many generations, and may, under certain circumstances, contain the names of living persons. These records have been submitted to the Church for inclusion in the Ancestral File by Church members and non-members alike. At present it is considerably smaller than the IGI but in years to come it will surely become the major source of genealogical data.

After locating a name of interest in the Ancestral File the researcher may have the option of displaying the data in three different formats. As a family group, in a pedigree chart or as a descendency chart. All may be printed out but only the pedigree data and the family group records may be saved to disc in the GEDCOM format at present. A word of warning. Before requesting a GEDCOM of all family members the researcher should first check the pedigree chart carefully to determine how many family members might be recorded. Then a descendant chart should be printed out to discover how many siblings are recorded. These people do not appear on the pedigree chart but will be present in a GEDCOM that includes all family members. Often a simple five generation pedigree may contain thousands of family members. As the researcher is allotted limited computer time it may not be possible to GEDCOM the entire family in one session.

The Ancestral File also contains the names and addresses of those who have submitted the data. If the submission is reasonably current there may be an opportunity to contact these people. In those instances where you discover your family members but note that the data given is incorrect you have the option of editing it. This is done by submitting a disc, in GEDCOM format, to Salt Lake. The editing is done within the Ancestral File program and data sources are required.

The United States Social Security Death Index is another database contained in the FamilySearch program. The Social Security program

was implemented in 1936 and this index contains the names of those individuals with Social Security numbers who have died from that time up till 1989. The location at time of registration is given as is the location to which the death benefits were sent. Using a special form, obtainable from the United States government for \$7, a copy of the Social Security application may be obtained.

The Military index is a compilation of those United States service personnel killed in Korea and Vietnam. It gives birth and death dates as well as birth location and military unit.

The last component of the FamilySearch databases, and, in my opinion, the most important one, is the Family History Library Catalog. This is a listing of all films, microfiche, books, and other useful genealogical data in the library at Salt Lake. Much of this data is available at the local Family History Center on a loan basis. More often than not a search of the IGI and Ancestral File will fail to disclose any of your family members. However if you have any idea of where they came from the catalog can be of help.

The catalog may be searched in several ways. A locality search lets you enter the location to be searched and then gives you the option of entering the type of record you hope to find: eg. probate records, church records, etc. The locality browse method will first check the records to see if your locality has any records and then, if the locality does appear in the catalog, will give you the option of viewing a specific record type or all records. It is also possible to search the catalogue for any mention of a specific surname. Lastly, the catalogue may be searched for a specific fiche or film number.

Of the foregoing, I personally favor the locality browse method for the following reasons. By entering a parish or locality name you will discover whether or not there are any records for that locality. Often the locale of a family event may be simply a local name for an area and not the name under which the records were kept. In this case the researcher must check the area for a nearby major settlement that may be a repository for records. As an aid in this case, the menu will also give you the option of listing all towns contained in the county or political division in which your locality lies. You may also move to yet another level and display all

counties within the country. When looking for any records, the searcher should be aware that these are held at various governmental levels depending on the type of record and the governmental system of that country.

After the locality browse has found the correct location, you are given the option of selecting a specific topic or all topics. Unless you are seeking a specific topic choose all topics. The program will then present a list of all topics with data for that particular location. By using this procedure the researcher doesn't have to second guess how the cataloger might have classified information. For example, a search for "wills" would come up empty whereas they will be found under "probate". In addition, a display of all topics might suggest ideas for further research. On reaching a dead end in the local parish registers, a researcher might look for some kind of census records to relocate the family. These might be actual census records or possibly tax rolls, land holder records, court records, or even voters' lists. Some of these records will be held at local level, others at county level, and still others at country level. By using the catalog to check all records at all levels of government, the researcher will be amazed at the number of records available from the Salt Lake Library.

The Surname search facility allows the user to input a name for which the program will search the entire catalog index. It will also search for any similar names. In most instances the names found are from the indexes of books at Salt Lake. Books are not available for inter-library loan from Salt Lake but a copy may be available through your local library.

The last menu item that is of use to the user is the film/microfiche number search. While this is more useful to the library staff, the patron may find it useful at times. The films of certain church records are not available on inter-library loan for a number of reasons; yet the film number of these records may appear in the source field of the IGI record. A check of these numbers using the search feature will fail to show a listing for them in the catalog. An unlisted film is not available.

Properly utilized, the FamilySearch program can be a tremendous help to most researchers. The databases it contains are constantly being updated.

The IGI still does not contain all of the family record data stored at Salt Lake although this data is being added as fast as possible. Filming crews are active throughout the world, especially in the old Soviet Union, adding a considerable amount of new data to the catalogue. There has been some talk of adding source data to the Ancestral File which would be a great boon to researchers.

I hope the foregoing will be of some help to FamilySearch users and that I will never again hear someone suggest they have checked everything available through Salt Lake in "a couple of hours".

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Reid Hill Cemetery and Area Burials

by Racille Ellis - Champion, AB

In 1984 and 1985 as I was compiling a list of names of those buried in the Champion Cemetery, I also entered burial records for the Reid Hill Cemetery. I found my information in the Cleverville Champion History book, the first Vulcan History book, the Champion United Church funeral records, and the death records in the Champion Village Office, years 1909 to 1969.

At one time these Village Office records were thought to be lost, but later when cleaning far corners they were found. Unfortunately, they do not always tell where the deceased was buried. The United Church records were excellent. I also contacted the Vulcan Town Office and the Vulcan United Church but they had no old records. As the Reid Hill Cemetery was originally affiliated with the Baptist Church, I also wrote their Archives at the McMaster Divinity College, Hamilton, Ontario. The answer came back, "The records which we have in this Archive for Reid Hill and Milo, Alberta, are merely the correspondence re transfer of property from the hands of the local congregation to the Baptist Union of western Canada (1940-1950). As that was fairly standard procedure in that time, there are no other records, deeds, cemetery lists, etc, included in the file."

I contacted the Provincial Government several times as one lady vowed that the burial records had also been sent to their Vital Statistics, which was the regulation. However, they had no early records but also admitted to having boxes galore of odds and ends which they would sometimes go through.

Some 13 personal contacts also gave me the names of those they knew to be buried there. Different ones told me that there were well over 100 burials in the Reid Hill Cemetery. I have come up with 69, including a few that were quite likely to be buried there, but as both the Champion and Vulcan Cemeteries were not started until 1918, there are bound to be many more.

Editors note: The Reid Hill Cemetery is located ten miles East of Vulcan. A previous recording of this cemetery was published in *Relatively Speaking* in 1979 Volume 7 number 2. All names have been entered into the AGS Cemetery Index.

Branch Bits

Brooks & District

Our new Executive was elected in January and comprises Jean Stewart, President; Mary Burkholder, Secretary; Marion Cragg, Treasurer; and Betty Penner, Vice-President. Our program for January was a session given by Brian Hutchinson of Gen-Find Research Associates, Calgary; entitled "*Scottish Clans: Were My Ancestors Clansmen*". February's program will be presented by Jackie Murray who will be sharing with us her experiences at a University of Oxford "Learning Holiday" during the summer of '94.

Our new member list seems to be growing quite rapidly and it would appear that a Beginners' Course is a 'necessary' for Spring. We are excited to see the interest and enthusiasm expressed by these new members. We keep looking at the age old problem of getting more of the members involved in the Branch by taking part in the various committees and assorted tasks. This is essential in order to keep

the same "old faithfuls" that Do and Do and Do, from burning out - anybody got suggestions??

Upcoming plans include our annual garage and bake sale which has always been a success and supplies us with funds for the library, speakers, etc.

We are looking forward to the up-coming Conference '96 and to seeing the highly acclaimed new AGS premises in Edmonton at that time.

Respectfully submitted,
Jean Stewart, President

Drayton Valley

Branch members are making good use of the microfilm reader!! A belated welcome to new member, Debra Parminter of Campbell River, B.C.

Our very first Branch Newsletter has been published thanks to the hard work of our editor, Jaunita Block. It is as yet unnamed and we are looking for a name.

Member Betty Smyth is wintering in Arizona and has given us her address. She will be doing extensive work in a Family History Center there and has offered to look up information for any of our members who are stuck.

Colleen Anderson,
President

Fort McMurray

Fort McMurray Branch has been trying innovative programs to bring in new members as well as keeping old members interested -

January: *"Calligraphy in Genealogy"* was presented by Bev Paranych of *Northern Lights Calligraphers*. Bev showed us various styles of calligraphy and even gave us suggestions as to what style to use, ie - architectural or gothic. We learned calligraphy is very time - consuming.

February: *Photomagic* in Fort McMurray will make a presentation on copying old photos. The equipment, which is portable, can enlarge small

photos so they are identifiable. They can also make several copies of the same photo on one sheet, depending on photo size. Special prices will be given at this presentation.

One of our founding members, Lynn Mechan, has agreed to make a presentation of the *"Ins and Outs of Getting Published"*. Lynn has had the 1901 Irish Census for Armagh; her second volume is due this year.

Erica Roy
President

Grande Prairie & District

The Grande
Prairie and
District Branch

held a very successful November meeting at the Family History Centre of the Mormon Church in Grande Prairie. Even with the beginning of a severe winter storm, over 30 people attended to have a first hand look at resources available.

December saw us taking a break from Branch activities for the Christmas season. Genies in the Library went on holidays, and no regular meeting was held.

We have now started on a New Year of activities and interest in family tree research is high. I was able to advertise upcoming events through a fifteen minute interview on the local cable channel. Publicity has appeared on radio and in the paper for our January meeting which will see us looking at *"Resources for Genealogy Available on the Internet"*.

Our annual meeting in February could be titled, *"Heirlooms and Hor D'Oeuvres"* when we will see members bring in precious family mementos and share their stories with others as we relax over coffee and goodies on our 18th anniversary.

We are also preparing to run a one day course on February 10 with the assistance of the Grande Prairie Public Library, City of Grande Prairie and the Provincial Archives regarding setting up an Archives in Grande Prairie for the Peace Region. The Branch has been approached to lend their support in convincing the City Council to undertake a feasibility study. We will be drafting a letter of support in the next week or two.

We will hold one more executive meeting before our annual meeting. Hopefully we will be able to have our programs for the next four months set up at that time.

Laura Turnbull
President

Lethbridge & District

Darrel and Rita Crawford spoke to us of their extended research in Eastern USA - dating back to the 1600's!

Two local histories have been donated, namely, Etzikom and Barons and districts.

After our annual book sale, we donated the remaining Reader Digest Condensed Books to the Correctional Institute in Lethbridge. A goodly supply of groceries and moneys were donated to the Interfaith Food Bank.

Our Library is in the throes of reorganizing and is also entered into the Libra Computer System. We thank Peter Goutbeck for his copies of the Archmount Cemetery.

Our Election for 1996 takes place in February.

Milton Clelland
President

Medicine Hat & District

Due to weather conditions, our January meeting was cancelled. Our February meeting is an obituary "Stray" listing from boxes of old obituaries for Medicine Hat.

Our branch would like ideas for future meetings.

Betty Padfield
President

Curious Epitaphs - source: Chatham Gazette,
28 Jul 1918

- over Mr. Box's grave:

*"Here lies one box within another,
The end of wood was very good."*

You Name It

Ever wonder why so many Welsh people are named Jones despite the fact there's no letter 'J' in their alphabet ??

A Saxon Chief who was raiding and plundering Wales, was unable to understand such Welsh names as Rhys ap Gwyllim, so:

He doffed his wig and tore his hair.
He swore he could no longer stand
The surnames of our native land.
*'Take ten', he said, 'and call them Rice,
Another ten, and call them Price.
Now Roberts name a hundred more,
And Williams call some twenty score,
And call, he moaned in languid tones,
Call all the other thousands
Jones'.*

by Doyle Klyn

[found in Genealogical Newsletter of Royal
Nova Scotia Historical Society, No. 38 Spring
1982, Vol. 4/1]

Epitaph in an English parish:

*"Here lies me and my three daughters,
Brought here by using Cheltenham waters
If we had stuck to Epsom salts,
We wouldn't be in these here vaults."*

????? 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: Terry M. Ross-Hardy, 14 Holland Avenue, Chatham, Ontario N7M 2C7 new AGS member
ANDRUCHOW Angela (also known as Helen) nee YURKOWSKI b 1880 Galacia, Austria; dau. of
(or ANTOCHOW) Tomas YURKOWSKI and Marianna STODNISKI (SLOTYNSKA); d 7 Jan 1919 in

Lamont Hospital, of cancer. Believed to be buried in the Lamont, Alberta area. Married a wealthy gentleman and lived briefly in New York. Sister of Bronislaw, half-sister to Pyrenka, Pauline, Magda, Ignace, Michalina, Walter, Tony, Joseph, Alexander and Paul. I am her niece (dau. of Paul) and searching for burial sight. Have located all other aunts and uncles named above. YURKOWSKI family lived in Hilliard, Mundare area.

contact: Rheanne Smith, 314 Beringer Crescent, Edmonton, Alberta T5T 6B6 (403) 444-3145 AGS #1987
CAMERON Seeking info or descendants of John and Mary Ellen CAMERON. John b 25 Nov 1851 at Ontario, probably married in Manitoba, d 4 Jan 1915 Edmonton. Mary Ellen b 10 Oct 1863 at London Twp, Ontario, the daughter of John Pratt CAMPBELL and Margaret FITZGERALD, d 19 May 1919. Children: John, Flora, Margaret & Sarah. In 1891 the family farmed near Saltcoats, Sask., later near Wabamun.

contact: Jim Cosford, 6376 Griffiths Avenue, Burnaby, BC V5E 2W7
GARBUTT Ralph GARBUTT moved from Ontario to Alberta after WW1 with wife and family. Died shortly afterwards from effects of poison gas. Unable to find any descendants or determine what happened to them. Would greatly appreciate any assistance.

contact: Mrs. Lucille Horne, 9505-87 Street, Ft. Saskatchewan, AB T8L 1G9 AGS #2943
SEARLE Seeking descendants of George SEARLE, who emigrated to Canada with his wife, Eva, on H.M.S. Royal George on 8 Aug 1912, and who resided at 11344-89th Street, Edmonton. He became a Private No. 811713 in the Canadian Army and he was killed in action in France on 23 Mar 1917. If he left any descendants there are photographs which might be of interest to them.

contact: Rick Denton, 1224-52 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6L 1Z2 AGS #3267
DENTON Alfred DENTON b 1851 - Sorel, Quebec. Father: John DENTON. Mother: Mary KELLY. Son: Gordon Carlyle DENTON b 8 Mar 1885. Alfred's 1st wife: Mary _____, 2nd wife: Anna DOBSON m 1 Jan 1907, McMurrich, T.S.P., Ontario. Alfred was a lake Captain on the steamship "NORTHERN". Sailed between Port Vernon and Port Sydney, Ontario..

CAMPBELL Thomas CAMPBELL b 20 Oct 1872 in Scotland; m Mary Jane FARQUHAR, 17 Mar 1906. Father: Hugh CAMPBELL b 5 Oct 1841 in Scotland. Mother: Helen BRUCE b 14 Jan 1850 in Scotland. Living in London, Ontario December 1908.

FERGUSON William John FERGUSON b 8 Aug 1904, Co. Tyrone, Ireland; m Isoline CAMPBELL, 9 Dec 1930 in Calgary, AB. Father: James FERGUSON. Mother: Eliza Jane HARRIS. Sister: Minnie FERGUSON.



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 Oct 1 to 31 Dec 1995.



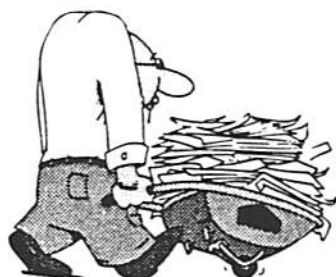
Record #	Enquirer	From	Name(s) Sought	Area Sought	Date Rec'd.	Remarks
101	MEREDITH, Brian	Kamloops, BC	Meredith/Marredeth/Lake	Edmonton area	031095	Seeking info.
102	HAMMETT, Charlene	USA	No names	Westlock	031095	Help in family search.
103	ROBERTS, Richard P.	USA	Thomas Robert's descendants	Scotfield, AB	101095	Seeking info.
104	O'GORMAN, Janet Claire	Georgetown, Ont	Crawford family	Alberta	161095	Info: family members
105	PATTERSON, Ralph	Bright's Grove	Harry Stewart	Alberta	161095	Any information
106	EGAN, Michael	Cranbrook, BC	No name	Edgerton, AB	191095	Info on grandfather
107	LANG, Eugenie H.	USA	Peter Herzel	Ensleigh, AB	301095	Seeking info: g-uncle
108	SCHMIERER, T.J.	USA	John/Mary Schmierer	Trochu, AB	301095	Seeking obituaries
109	EGAN, Michael	Cranbrook, BC	No name	Wainwright, AB	061195	Seeking obit./gr.father
110	KADING, Roy	Winnipeg, MB	Patrick Walter Kerr	Edmonton	021195	Seeking obituary
111	LOMPREY, Paul	USA	Lompfrey/Therien/Genore	Canada	091195	Info ancestors/Canada
112	BLACHFEINER, Adrian J.	USA	Jacob Skarra/Skeria/Skera	Stettler, AB	141195	Info on g-grandfather
113	EDGE, Pat	Chilliwack, BC	No names (grandparents)	Killam, AB	141195	Info on sources
114	SHAW, Isabella	Eldorado, Ont	Richard Collinge	Peace River	271195	Seeking direction
115	CROMWELL, Sue	USA	Philip Launcelot O'Dwyer	Vulcan, AB	301195	Seeking an obituary
116	BICHEL, Helen	USA	William E. Foore	Sexsmith, AB	301195	Access: Can.Records
117	MOHR, E.J.	Winnipeg, MB	Immigrants from Galacia	Vegreville, AB	041295	Seeking comp. listing
118	SHULTZ, Genvieve	Grande Prairie	Robina/William Lockhart	Edmonton, AB	071295	Info: life /Edmonton
119	ARBuckle, Richard	USA	George/Sara Gunderson	Leah Park, AB	201295	Desc:Louis/Sel. Open
120	VANDERGRIFT, Robert L.	USA	John/Pauline Wonsch	Edmonton	201295	Seeking a researcher

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. Madill



Few of us get dizzy from doing too many good turns.

*If you want to leave your footprints in the sands of
time... wear your workboots!!*

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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, 23 February 1996 - Annual General Mtg.

- Bruce Isben, Chief Archivist at City Archives
- Bring Your Pedigree Night

Thursday, 21 March 1996 - General Meeting

- Program to be announced

Thursday, 25 April 1996 - General Meeting

- Program to be announced

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President's Message

January 1996

Welcome to 1996! This looks like an exciting year for our members. Our new library space has been beautifully finished - nice, bright and spacious - and will accommodate various meetings of our organization as well as lots of research space for our members. The library move from 916 which was coordinated by Bill O'Brien went very smoothly. Thank you Bill! A large thank you to those who came out in December and January and shared in the work and the fun of the move. A special thank you to Tom Trace who has spent hundreds of hours to bring this project to fruition. I know you will enjoy the benefits of this location when it is open for business. We are also anticipating the AGS library move to these premises sometime this year. I'm sure our Library Director would appreciate more volunteers to help with the added responsibilities.

The casino is set for March 1-2, and again Tom Trace has been busy, having signed for close to 50 members to work for this major fund raiser for our Society.

Our branch is hosting the reception for the delegates to the AGS Conference '96 on Friday evening, April 26, in conjunction with the official opening of the library. Plans are well underway, but we will need some more volunteers to help.

1996 is off to a fine start. May it be a happy one for all of you.

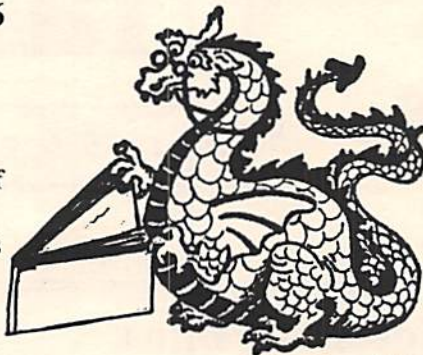
Florence M. Woodward

STAMPS FOR SALE
postage from the following countries
available at the library:

USA	England
Australia	New Zealand

Library News

by Susan McKeen



The Edmonton Branch, AGS Library has moved to the Prince of Wales Armoury, (main floor) 10440 - 108 Avenue, Edmonton.
☎ 424 - 4429.
fax: 423 - 8980

Library Hours:

10am - 3pm

Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays

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

Happy February everybody! Hope you all survived the cold we had in January and had a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We are now officially in the Prince of Wales Armoury -- it's a gorgeous facility! Our move was accomplished much quicker than anyone expected. On December 2, 1995, Bill O'Brien opened the library at 916 about 9 in the morning. We had so many wonderful people show up that our library was all packed and ready to go by 2:30 that afternoon. We didn't even need the second Saturday we had allowed for packing. Then on January 6, 1996, Bill had everything organized and ready to be physically moved. That was the harder day for the men as everything had to be physically moved. But again everything seemed to go marvellously smoothly.

At this point, everything is there, but we're still unpacking. Some of our material, especially the Denney Papers and books won't be available until late in March. When we started taking things apart in 916, some of the shelving co-operated wonderfully and fell apart. We have ordered new shelving, but it won't be in until at least the middle of March, so please bear with us.

A very large **THANK YOU!!** is due to all who helped in various aspects of the move. We had a number of people show up who don't even belong to Edmonton Branch - three people from the Parkland Family Finders: Anne and Cliff Williamson

and Larry Bosiak; Erwin Schnitzer of the 72nd Strathearn Cubs who, along with Neil McKeen helped put up the library shelving one day between Christmas and New Years; Kristi Doyle who came and helped wash down all the shelves after they were up; Brenda McKeen who came on the Saturday to help pack, and then on the 6th to help move all of our things from 916; Ian Trace who also came on the 6th to help with the move; and last, but certainly not least, all of our members who gave of their time and helping hands to make the library move a reality. Many hands do make the work much lighter and much more fun!

A very special **THANK YOU!!** to Bill O'Brien who organized the whole move and made life a whole bunch easier all around. I couldn't have done it without you!

Our phone number has remained the same, but we now have Call Answer on the line so you can still hear our message and leave us one too if you wish. We also have a separate FAX line with a new number (403) 423-8980, so your FAXes should come through without having to try several times to get the machine to switch from phone to FAX.

At this point (January 18), we aren't sure exactly what our library hours are going to be. Certainly, we will still be open 10-3 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, but because of building security, we may not be able to open on Wednesday evenings. Phone to check before you make the trip down -- hours are part of the phone message.

Anyone who wishes to work in our new facility, please give me a call -- parking now comes with the library, and it's FREE. We are always looking for people who would like to work, either on the days the library is open, or behind the scenes doing the many jobs that keep the library running smoothly. We are also trying to get all of our books properly entered on the computer so that we have a complete list of holdings and also so that we can produce up-to-date listings. Anybody who likes to enter data . . .

Well, that's about all for now. See you in May!

Susan

New Material for the Edmonton Branch Library

- ⇒ Genealogical Sources in France; Produced by Patrick Pontet; Anglo-French Family History Society; April 1994.
- ⇒ Sussex Poll 1820; PBN Publications. 2 microfiche & booklet.
- ⇒ Ordinance Survey Maps. A Concise Guide for Historians; Richard Oliver; The Charles Close Society, 1993.
- ⇒ Nova Scotia Marriage Bond Index 1763 - 1820, 1821 - 1840, 1841 - 1864 Indexed by both bride & groom surname.
- ⇒ Surname Index to the Census of Canada, Nova Scotia - Lunenburg County: 1871, 1881, 1891, 1901
Nova Scotia - Halifax County (does not include Halifax City) 1871, 1881, 1891, 1901
- ⇒ Kent County, Ontario: County Marriage Indexes 1857 - 1869, 2 volumes; Kent Branch OGS; 1993.

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,
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The Old "916"

Phyllis Dendy, AGS #
November 1995

"Did I enjoy my final visit to the 916 Library at the McLeod Building?" you ask. At the very least, it will be unforgettable.

I have gone to the AGS Edmonton Branch Library, affectionately known as "916", fairly regularly during the three short years that I've been a member of the Genealogical Society. I have attended meetings of the English and Scottish Research Groups, and heard various speakers there. My greatest single breakthrough in my Dendy research came from an entry in an old issue of the Genealogical Research Directory that is housed there.

The library is located on the 9th floor of the old McLeod Building, in room 916, hence the name. Not being a particularly athletic type, I ignore the stairs and take an elevator to the top floor. Recently I had occasion to deliver an envelope there after work.

As usual, I had several errands to attend to, and was somewhat distracted, thinking of what I would do next. I entered one of the old elevators, and pushed the #9 button. The car rumbled slowly to the 9th floor, and I stepped to the door, waiting for it to open. Nothing happened.

Being mildly claustrophobic, I immediately started pressing buttons, the 9th, then Ground, then the Call button. Nothing got a reaction. Finally, I used the emergency phone in the car, and was quickly connected with the elevator service company. They were very helpful, assuring me that usually when elevators "crash", they crash upwards, not down. Since I was already at the top of the building, I figured I must be reasonably safe.

The service company sent a maintenance man, who arrived promptly, and pried the doors open. The elevator was lodged about a foot from the level of the floor. I leaped out of there, and begged the mechanic not to leave the building until I delivered my envelope, and made it back down to the ground floor.

When I arrived back at ground level, the

security guard said, "Oh, were you caught in an elevator? They should station a maintenance man here permanently." That was the first that I learned that the elevators were prone to malfunctions.

Fortunately, the short ordeal was a bit of a character builder, because I found that I was able to maintain my composure while trapped in that small space, albeit with a little encouragement from the elevator maintenance switchboard folk, and considerable talking to myself. So the old McLeod building library did me one final favour before it closed.

HELP!! We need your photos and outdated executive, and committee chairmen files.

A photo history of the Edmonton Branch of AGS is being compiled. If you have any photographs about an event in the history of the branch that you would be willing to donate, please bring it to the new library at the Prince of Wales Armoury (when it is open) or mail to "Archivist" at the Edmonton Branch of AGS. If possible, identify the photo with names and also dates and a description of the event. Remember do not use ball point pen for identification!!

We also need those outdated executive or committee chairmen files. Again please identify with name, position and time period. Most of these files have already been deposited but there are still more hiding away in cupboards, file cabinets or boxes. So, why not help Edmonton Branch document their history and at the same time give yourself more space for your own genealogy files. A big thank you to all those members who have already supplied pictures and/or have deposited files after their term of office.

Thank you,
Pat Pettit, Archivist
Edmonton Branch, AGS

Vignettes of History

Some Key Dates and Events in Canadian History:

author unknown

The following dates can be useful in researching your Canadian heritage. Learning about wars, governments, laws, migrations, and religious trends may help you understand political boundaries, family movements, and settlement patterns. Records of these events, such as land and military documents, may mention your family. Changes in geographical boundaries and ownership of land are especially important in determining where to search for the records of your ancestors. Your ancestors' lives will be more interesting if you learn about the history they may have been a part of.

- 1497 - Nova Scotia rediscovered by John Cabot and claimed for England.
- 1534 - Jacques Cartier explored the northern shoreline, landed on the Gaspé Peninsula and claimed the land for France.
- 1603 - Samuel de Champlain rediscovered New France (now Quebec).
- 1604-1605 - DeMonts and Champlain established a settlement at Port Royal: Colonie d'Acadie (now Annapolis Royal).
- 1608 - Quebec City, the first city in New France, was founded by Champlain.
- 1617 - First settlers at Quebec City: Louis Hébert and family.
- 1620 - New England settlements began (USA)
- 1629 - First settlements by the British at Charlesfort (near Port Royal) and at Rosemar.
- 1629 - British capture Quebec City.
- 1632 - Treaty of St. Germain-en-Laye restored Quebec City to France.
- 1642 - Montreal was founded by Sieur de Maisonneuve.
- 1654 - French settlements seized by New Englanders.
- 1668 - First Hudson's Bay Company station, Rupert's House, built by Groseilliers.
- 1670 - Treaty of Breda gave lost territory back to France.
- 1670 - The Hudson's Bay Company was chartered by the English to compete with the French for the fur trade in western North America. Today's northern Ontario was a part of the territory given to the Hudson's Bay Co.

- 1673 - Frontenac founded Cataraqui (near the site of today's Kingston).
- 1686 - Ninety French Acadian families were located at Port Royal.
- 1690 - Port Royal captured by New Englanders.
- 1713 - By the Treaty of Utrecht, France gave Acadia to Britain.
- 1713 - The English officially received peninsular Nova Scotia, but serious British colonization did not begin until 1749, when Halifax was founded. Newfoundland and the Hudson Bay region were also ceded by the French in 1713.
- 1730-1735 - Road constructed between Montreal and Quebec City.
- 1749 - Halifax was settled by the British.
- 1752 - Publication of first newspaper in Canada, the *Halifax Gazette*.
- 1755-1758 - Most French Acadians were expelled by the British. Louisbourg was captured by the British in 1758. (Some 6,000 French Acadians were forcibly removed from Nova Scotia. Many returned later.)
- 1759 - Wolfe defeated Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham, which resulted in the capture of Quebec City by the British. The British captured Fort Niagara.
- 1763 - At the close of the Seven Years War (French & Indian War), the Treaty of Paris confirmed British possession of two French colonies in North America, Nova Scotia (formerly Acadia) and Quebec (formerly New France).
- 1763 - Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island were annexed to Nova Scotia.
- 1769 - Prince Edward Island was detached from Nova Scotia to become a separate British colony.
- 1773 - First Scottish settlers arrived.
- 1774 - The British Parliament passed the Quebec Act, which established the early Province of Quebec (including most of the territories in New France) and ended military government for the French Canadians. This act also guaranteed religious and linguistic freedom in the colony: French language, law, religion, and custom were legally recognized in the Province of Quebec.
- 1783 - The arrival of the first United Empire Loyalists to Ontario and Nova Scotia; the American Revolution ended. Kingston was

refounded. The first lands were petitioned and granted. Cape Breton and New Brunswick enjoyed separate governments.

- 1784 - New Brunswick was separated from Nova Scotia.
- 1788 - Southern Ontario was divided into four districts: Hesse, Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, and Nassau.
- 1791 - The early Province of Quebec was divided into two separate colonies (provinces): Lower Canada (Quebec) and Upper Canada (Ontario).
- 1792 - The first parliament began in Ontario. The four original district names were changed: Hesse to Western, Lunenburg to Eastern, Mecklenburg to Midland, Nassau to Home.
- 1796 - Government seat moved to York (today's Toronto).
- 1800 - Ontario districts were divided into counties.
- 1806 - First French language newspaper, "*Le Canadien*", was published.
- 1809 - Steamship service began between Montreal and Quebec City.
- 1812 - At the time war broke out with the United States, two-thirds of the population were non-loyalists who had been attracted by the offer of free land.
- 1812 - The Red River Colony was founded by Lord Selkirk, who settled displaced Highland Scots in what is now Manitoba.
- 1813 - York (Toronto) was burned.
- 1815-1850 - Many immigrants arrived from Great Britain. A large number of Scottish immigrants settled in Lanark County, Ontario. In 1833, some 66,000 British immigrants arrived in Ontario - some through the port of New York by way of the Erie Canal. Some 55,000 immigrants, mostly Scottish and Irish, came to Nova Scotia.
- 1820 - Cape Breton annexed to Nova Scotia.
- 1825 - Opening of Lachine Canal.
- 1829 - King's College (now University of Toronto) was founded.
- 1836 - Completion of first railway, running sixteen miles from Laprairie to St. Jean.
- 1837 - "Patriotes" rebellion in Quebec, led by Papineau.
- 1841 - The Act of Union established a single combined legislature, reuniting Lower and

Upper Canada into the province of Canada. Lower Canada was to be called Canada East (Quebec) and Upper Canada called Canada West in 1841 and later called Ontario.

- 1842 - Queen's University was founded in Kingston, Ontario.
- 1843 - Many valuable records were lost in a fire at Parliament House, Toronto.
- 1848 - Nova Scotia was the first British colony where the principle of responsible government was recognized.
- 1849 - Parliament buildings were destroyed by fire.
- 1857 - Ottawa becomes capital of Canada.
- 1861 - Public transport, using horse cars, began in Toronto and Montreal.
- 1867 - The Dominion of Canada was created, uniting the four original provinces: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec (formed from Canada East), and Ontario (formed from Canada West). The following year included the Northwestern Territories / Rupert Land as part of Canada.
- 1870s - The Dominion of Canada stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans as new lands and territories were added. The provinces of British Columbia (1871) and Prince Edward Island (1873) joined Confederation.
- 1870-1912 - Large portions of the Northwest Territory were later removed to create the provinces of Manitoba (1870), Saskatchewan & Alberta (1905), and the Yukon Territory (1898) and to add to the areas of Manitoba (1880, 1912), Ontario (1912), and Quebec (1912).
- 1876 - Railway was completed from Quebec City to Halifax.
- 1883 - Nickel ores discovered near Sudbury, Ontario.
- 1912 - Ontario's provincial boundaries were moved northward to the Hudson Bay. Quebec's boundaries were extended to the Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait.
- 1916 - Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings was destroyed by fire.
- 1917 - Halifax was destroyed by an explosion.
- 1927 - The coast of Labrador was awarded to NFLD.
- 1931 - Newfoundland became independent.
- 1947 - Canadian citizenship was established separate from British.
- 1949 - Newfoundland became the tenth province to join Canada.
- 1954 - Construction began on St. Lawrence Seaway.



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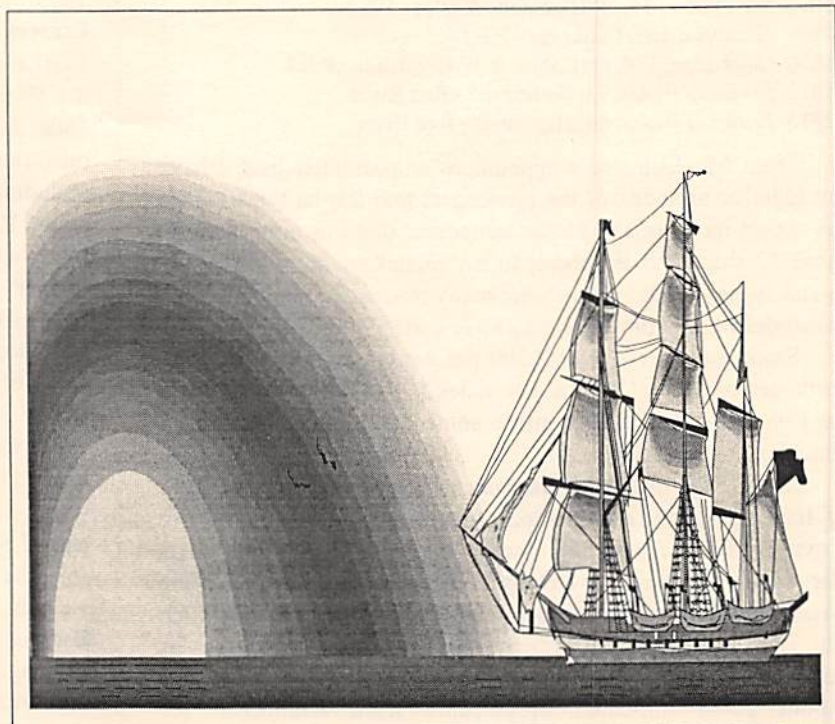
In the appendices of the book "*The People's Clearance*" by J.M. Bumsted, you can find passenger lists for 17 of the 114 known ships that sailed from Scotland to Canada from 1770 to 1815. 14,987 passengers left their native Scotland and sailed on these 114 ships. Of these 11,883 were from the Western Highlands and Islands, 1,362 from the Highlands, another 888 from the Lowlands and 854 whose origins were unknown. 4,755 of them went to Prince Edward Island, 4,129 to Canada, 5,756 to Nova Scotia and another 347 to the Red River Settlement. From 1801 - 1803 alone 39 ships sailed taking over 7,000 Scots with them.

Two of the primary reasons for emigration at this time were to escape from poverty and the Highland Clearances. Very briefly, the Clearances took place when landlords saw a way to greater profits by converting their cattle and farmland into sheep farms. To do this they had to drive away the present inhabitants which they did with drastic measures. There are many stories of the atrocities the Highlanders endured while being 'cleared' from their ancestral land - many dying in the process. Little or no time was given for the removal of persons or property before their homes were burned. Between 1800 and 1806, nearly 20,000 were evicted from the Highlands and Islands of Scotland.

The 17 ships that Mr. Bumsted has passenger lists for are (year, ship, no. of passengers, from-to):

- 1773 *Hector*, 180, Ross & Loch Broom-Nova Scotia
- 1774 *Lovely Nelly*, 67, Galloway - P.E.I. (c.1774)
- 1775 *Lovely Nelly*, 82, Galloway - P.E.I.
- 1775 *Friendship*, 8, Ayrshire - Quebec
- 1790 *Jane*, 186, Western Isles - P.E.I.
- 1790 *Lucy*, 142, Western Isles - P.E.I.
- 1790 *British Queen*, 87, W. Isles - Upper Canada
- 1801 *Dove of Aberdeen*, 219, W.Highlands - Pictou,NS
- 1801 *Sarah of Liverpool*, 350, W.Highlands - Pictou,NS
- 1803 *Commerce*, 70, Perthshire - Pictou, N.S.
- 1804 *Oughton*, 102, W.Highlands & Isles-Upper Canada
- 1806 *Humphreys*, 96, W.Highlands & Isles - P.E.I.
- 1806 *Spencer*, 114, W.Highlands & Isles - P.E.I.

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Clan of the Quarter: Johnstone



Motto:
Nunquam
non paratus

(Never
Unprepared)

The first recorded of this family was John Johnstone, who shortly after 1174 gave his name to his lands in Annandale, Dumfriesshire, at which time his son Gilbert took his surname, Gilbert de Johnstoun or Gilbertus de Jonistoun, son of John. It is not sure who exactly John Johnstone was but it is likely that he followed his overlords from their Yorkshire (or more southern) estates and was gifted with the lands to which he gave his name, and which later formed the parish and barony of Johnstone.

For over 600 years the Johnstones held extensive possessions on the Western March of the Scottish Border. They were one of the most powerful and turbulent of the Border clans and were frequent Wardens of the Scottish Western March. The hereditary feud between the Johnstones and the

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1806 *Isle of Skye*, 35, W.Highlands & Isles - P.E.I.

1806 *Elizabeth*, 107, Caithness - P.E.I.

1808 *Clarendon*, 188, Perthshire & W.Highlands - P.E.I.

1813 *Prince of Wales*, 93, Sutherland - Red River

1815 *Prince of Wales*, 84, Highlands - Red River

From Mr. Bumsted's appendices of passenger lists, I have put together an index of the passengers that left on the 17 ships (as shown on page 1). Please remember that this only includes those 17 ships and is subject to my mistakes and possibly any mistakes they made. There were many other passenger ships that sailed during that time that may have carried your ancestors.

Since there were over 2,200 passengers with 254 different surnames on these 17 ships, the index is too large to print here. So I would just like to mention some of the more interesting statistics I have noticed.

In 1801 the two ships *The Sarah of Liverpool* and *The Dove of Aberdeen* carried over 560 passengers between them to Pictou, Nova Scotia. These ships were the notorious two vessels allegedly overcrowded by Hugh Dunoon in 1801. Some of the passengers stated their occupation as being "Late Farmer" which Mr. Bumsted says may indicate they regarded themselves as "cleared" from their farms. Of the over 560 passengers, 149 (about 26%) indicated they came from Kilmorach (or Kilmornach), 39 were from Arisaig, 54 from Strathglass, 91 from Urquhart, and several other assorted places. Of the 149 passengers from Kilmor(n)ach, 44 of them were Chisholms. In fact, there were 45 other Chisholms on those two ships who indicated they were from either Ercless, Kil(l)arty, Strathglass or Urquhart. That makes 89 Chisholms on two ships in 1801 travelling to Pictou.

However the M(a)cDonalds had them beat. In 1801 alone (on those same two ships), 93 M(a)cDonalds left Scotland for Pictou. On the passenger lists noted in Mr. Bumsted's book, between the years of 1773 and 1815, some 375 M(a)cDonalds sailed to Canada. Of those, 314 (84%) left between 1790 and 1804. Another 15 left in 1773 and 41 left between 1806 and 1808. The M(a)cDonalds came from several places with the most showing they came from Urquhart (30), Muidart (14) and Kilmorach (13). Note that some of the passenger lists did not include this information.

Other places that seemed to have big groups departing were Arisaig in which 39 people left in 1801 (including 10 Boyds); Mull, Argyle which saw 92 people leave in 1808 (including 27 McKinnons, 21 McLeans and 10 Campbells); and Perthshire who lost 70 in 1803 (including a mixture of surname's).

There seemed to be large groups of people with the same surnames departing Scotland during these years. Whether they were all related or not is another story. Some of these were, 13 Beaton's left in 1801; 17 Bells left in 1806, 51 Cameron's, of whom 39 sailed in 1801; 39 Campbells, of whom 20 left in

1808, 95 Chisholms (as is mentioned earlier); of the 55 Frasers 18 sailed in 1773 and 35 in 1801; 18 Gillies' sailed in 1790 and 13 in 1801; of the 44 Grants, 30 left in 1801; 15 of the 19 Gunns left in 1813; 10 of the 17 Kennedys sailed in 1808; 10 Loggans sailed in 1806; 375 M(a)cDonalds left (as mentioned earlier); 71 McEacherns (of 7 different spellings) including 29 in 1790 and 35 in 1806; 30 McGillvra's left in 1790; 12 of 20 McGre(i)gors sailed in 1801 and 7 more in 1803; 41 McIntosh's sailed, 35 in 1801; of the 79 McKays that left, 25 sailed in 1773, 30 in 1806 and 15 in 1815; 19 of 39 McKenzies sailed in 1773 with another 12 in 1801; 66 McKinnons sailed, 12 in 1790, 25 in 1806 and another 25 in 1808; of the 55 McLeans 26 left in 1808; McLeods numbered 42, 17 in 1773 and 24 in 1806; 56 McMillans of whom 24 sailed in 1790, 20 in 1801 and 12 in 1806; 15 of 17 McNeils left in 1806; 18 of 33 Robertson's sailed on 1801; 17 Ross's of whom 15 left in 1773; 16 of the 33 Stewart's sailed on 1808; and 47 Sutherlands left, 20 in 1813 and 13 in 1815.

The *Prince of Wales*, one of the Hudson's Bay Company Vessels, sailed each year from 1811 to 1815 destined for the Earl of Selkirk's Red River Settlements. Many of the passengers in 1813 were mainly recruited from Kildonan. Of the surnames on the three passenger lists Mr. Bumsted had, the most that sailed to the Red River Settlements were the Bannermans (21), the Gunns (18), the Mathe(w)sons (17), the McKays (23), and the Sutherlands (33).

Different lists gave different information (occupations, age, amount paid, etc). The *Commerce* which sailed in 1803 included family relationships and cause of emigration. There were 12 actual families (ie: showing farmer, wife and children) and 2 persons on their own. Of these, seven families (McLawson, Stewart, McGregor (2), McLauren, Reid and Robertson) show cause of emigration as "Farm taken from him", another five families (Gordon, McLauren, Kennedy, McFarlane and McIntosh) show "Rent raised and could not live by it", and one lone soul (Stewart) shows "Want of employment". The *Clarendon* in 1808 also included family relationships and the cause of emigration in which all answered the same "Want of Employ".

The lists contain quite a bit more information than I can print here. I will deposit the index with the Scottish Research Group for anyone who wishes to check it out. J.M. Bumsted's book is available in the Edmonton Public Library and probably any other library. Or give me a call - I'll be glad to help (phone number on page T6).

Deb Mallett

Source:
The People's Clearance, Highland Emigration to British North America, 1770-1815
J.M. Bumsted, 1982, Edinburgh University Press &
The University of Manitoba Press

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Maxwells was probably the longest, bitterest and bloodiest family quarrels in British history - including even those of the Highlands. Exactly when this feud began is not clear but as early as 1528 it was reported that the Johnstone-Maxwell feud had turned the Debatable Land into a waste. The feud developed because the two families were rivals for supremacy in the Scottish Western Border. The Wardenship there changed hands so often that a reliable register of the various terms of office is impossible. Add to it mutual jealousy and dislike, the intermittent fueling of the feud by outside parties in their own interests, and the feud went on for almost a century more. It carried on until 1608, when the then Lord Maxwell and James Johnstone met to attempt a reconciliation. Many precautions were taken to ensure a friendly meeting but during it Maxwell shot Johnstone twice in the back. He paid for it in 1614 when he was arrested and executed after betrayal by one of his own kinsmen.

Through the years Johnstones held several titles - Lord Johnstone of Lochwood; Earl of Hartfell; Earl of Annandale and Hartfell; Viscount of Annan; Lord Johnstone of Lochwood, Lochmaben, Moffatdale and Hartfell; and Marquess of Annandale, as well as many important state offices including Secretary of State and President of the Privy Council. In 1792, on the Marquess's death, the family titles became dormant. Unsuccessful attempts were made in the 19th century to revive the Annandale titles, but it was not until 1971 that real progress was made. Currently Patrick Johnstone is Earl of Annandale and Hartfell and chief of the name and arms of Johnstone.

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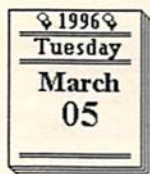
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"Fathers are what give daughters away
to other men who aren't nearly good enough,
so they can have grandchildren
who are smarter than anybody's."

Paul Harvey, b. 1918



S.R.G. Meetings Coming Up:



Place: Lion's Senior Citizens
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Edmonton, Alberta

Time: 07:30pm

What's in a Name?

Plenty! Naming customs which were adhered to in many Scottish families until well into the 19th century (and in some cases beyond) can be invaluable to the genealogist. Either that or they may just serve to confuse you more. However if your ancestors followed the traditional naming customs of forenames (Christian names) you can count yourself lucky.

The general custom was:

Child:	Named after:	(Also known as):
1st Son	his Father's Father	(Paternal Grandfather)
2nd Son	his Mother's Father *	(Maternal Grandfather)
3rd Son	his Father	
1st Daughter	her Mother's Mother *	(Maternal Grandmother)
2nd Daughter	her Father's Mother *	(Paternal Grandmother)
3rd Daughter	her Mother *	

Younger children may have been named after their earlier forebears (such as great-grandparents) but patterns in this case were not fixed.

The above pattern could be of huge help to you. If you know names and the order of birth you can work out the probable names of parents, grandparents and possibly even earlier family members. It's important to note that this may not be true in all cases but it is as good a starting point as any and may be the short-cut you need.

As far as second (or middle) names go, it was found that in 1760 only about 1% of the children baptized had two Christian names. By 1790 it was up to 7% and by 1820 almost 25%. At this time it was generally the upper and professional classes that gave more than one name. It gradually became more popular with all classes of families. Second names can be very important as well. This was sometimes the name of a godparent or of a patron. It also became a custom to use a surname from the maternal side of the family. As noted with a * in the above table, these children could include the surname as a second name. For example, my grandfather, Thomas Bates Ballantyne was named after his mother's father, Thomas Bates. His sister, Janet Marshall Ballantyne, was named after their father's mother Janet Johnstone Marshall. So I have a clue that the name Johnstone is probably somewhere in her history. It hardly needs mentioning how helpful this can be. It should be noted that this surname could be a maiden name or a married name.

You may have noticed that in some families you may find two children with the same name. In many Scottish families this naming tradition was so strong that if a child died the

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name was used again at the next opportunity. This is usually the case when there is more than one child with the same name but Kathleen Cory in *"Tracing Your Scottish Ancestry"* cites a well-known story of a family where all the sons were named John through following the naming pattern (father and both grandfathers were named John). The mother also had a brother named John. Apparently the youngest son was always known as Baby even though he grew into a large and tough fisherman. She also states she found a family where twin boys were both named William and while *"it must have saved a lot of bother when mother wanted to call them in for tea"* it made it impossible for her to determine which man married which wife.

There are, of course, variations to the theme. Some may have used one of the following patterns:

Child:	Var.1	Var.2	Var.3	Var.4 ①
1st Son	M's F *	F's F	F's F	F's F
2nd Son	F's F	F	M's F *	M's F *
3rd Son	F		GGF *	F
4th Son			F	
1st Dau.	F's M *	M's M *	M's M *	F's M *
2nd Dau.	M's M *	M *	F's M *	M's M *
3rd Dau.	M *		GGM *	M *
4th Dau.			M *	

F = Father M = Mother GGF/GGM = Great Grand Father/Mother

① Var #4 was common on the Isle of Bute in the 18th century.

* Could include surname.

There were times in which the naming patterns would be broken. For instance the children of a third son (who was named after his father) would run into duplicate names. For example we may have John who was the third son of John. The first son would be named John after his father's father which also happens to be his father's name. In most cases the third son would probably not be named John as well so he may be named after an earlier family member. Another break from tradition would be when both paternal or maternal grandparents had the same name. If a maternal grandfather was a man of importance (especially if the daughter was an heiress), his name may be given priority over the paternal grandfather.

There was also an honour paid to parish ministers that the first child baptized by him was also named after him. If it was a girl she was given a feminine form of the name. This honour was also sometimes afforded to a doctor in that the

first child he delivered was named after him. This could play havoc with a naming pattern in your family. Especially if the name was only given as an symbol and not really used in every day life. For instance if a child's parents had intended on naming her Jenny, officially named her Jamesina, but she grew up being called Jenny - that would very likely be the name used on her marriage and/or death certificates making research on her quite difficult.

Very often you may find that your ancestor has been listed under a diminutive, contraction or variation of the proper name. Common examples are:

Catherine	- Catharine, Katherine, Katheryne
Christina	- Christian, Xtian
Elizabeth	- Eliza, Eliz., Liz, Betty, Beth, Bess, Elisabeth, Elspet, Elspeth
Grace	- Grizel
Isabella/Isobel	- Bella, Isa, Ishbel
Janet	- interchangeable with Jean, Jane, Jessie, Chunnet, Channet
Margaret	- Maggy, Maggie, Meg, Margt., Peggy
Mary	- Polly
Sarah	- Morag
Senga	- Agnes written backwards (watch for a grandmother named Agnes)
Alexander	- Alex, Axx., Sandy, Ecky
Charles	- Chas.
Daniel	- Donald
Edward	- Ned, Ted
Joseph	- Jo(e) (but could also be John)
John	- Jack, Jock, Jo., Jno., Ian, Iain
James	- Jamie, Jim, Jas., Hamish
Malcolm	- Callum
Oliver	- Olla
Patrick	- Peter
Robert	- Rob, Rab, Rabbie, Bob, Robt.
Thomas	- Tom, Tam, Thos.
William	- Will, Bill, Wm.

The name Christian is rarely used as a boy's name in Scotland. In the north some names that are generally thought of as male are used for girls (examples: Nicholas, Bruce, John). A good rule would be to check both the male and female registers if you have a name that is at all questionable (even if you know your Great-Aunt Bruce was a female).

Back in the raiding days of the Borders (around the 16th century), they had a frequent problem in which men of the same clan and surname also had the same first name. One method of distinguishing them was to combine their first

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name with that of their father. For example, Christie Armstrong, son of William Armstrong was known as Will's Christie. This sometimes carried on down a third generation - Dick's Davie's Davie or Patie's Geordie's Johnnie or Bessie's Andrew (if the mother was cited).

Another method they used was to call him by his place, land or rank. A famous example was Kinmont Willie. Other examples were Hob of the Leys, Jock of the Park, Sim the Laird, Hob the clerk's brother, etc.

Some truly original names they used were nicknames that described personal appearance, habits or behaviour. Some of the more printable ones were Curst Eckie, Ill Will Armstrong, Fingerless Will Nixon, Ill-drowned Geordie (posthumously no doubt).

Well it looks like the subject of names could go on forever. And we haven't even touched on surnames yet!

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Memorial Inscriptions for Scotland (Pre 1855)

Thanks to a welcome \$100 contribution from the Edmonton Branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society to our Scottish Research Group, we were able to order the Memorial Inscriptions for Scotland from the Scottish Genealogy Society in Edinburgh. There are about 18 volumes and they should soon be received at the AGS Edmonton Branch Library.

The total cost was £102 (\$219.15 Cdn). There was enough money left from the Scottish Research Group dues (after hall rentals, etc) to make up the balance.

A more comprehensive list of what is available will be published when the volumes arrive.

Queries ...

Johnston(e) • Cremar/Ceeman

Robert Johnston/Johnstone b. circa 1798 in Bersa/Birsay, Orkney Islands, Scotland, d. circa 1830 Red River (?). Married to Nancy Cremar/Ceeman (editors note: not sure I have the spelling of this correct or not).

Any suggestions as to how to begin this research would be appreciated.

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Editor's Note to Madeline:

In the book *The People's Clearance* by J.M. Bumsted, that I spoke about in the earlier article "Emigration 1770-1815", there are two passenger lists of people sailing from Scotland to the Red River Settlement (there may be more but they are not in this book). On the voyage of 1811 on one of the Hudson's Bay Company vessels there was a James Johnston, age 29, that was from Birsay, Orkney. Not much to go on but might be helpful someday. I'm not sure how to access these types of Hudson's Bay records but I am sure someone out there knows.

I also noticed in the *Checklist of Parish Registers 1986* by the National Archives of Canada, that there are death records available for the time around 1830 at four parishes in the Red River Settlement, Winnipeg District (page 11 of the book).

Also, in the same book, under Rupert's Land, it gives details on accessing the Hudson's Bay records of births, marriages and deaths for the period of 1820 to 1851 (page 3 of the book). This includes the Red River Settlement.

The records mentioned in the *Checklist of Parish Registers 1986* are available through interlibrary loans. If you do not have access to this book, let me know and I will send you the details.

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More Scottish Terms ...

Exercise - Presbytery
 fingrams - course slight cloth
 insisted - preached
 myre - wet, swampy ground
 oulk - week
 rest - be in arrears, owe
 sighted - reviewed
 supply - assistance from the box

Source: *The Kirk's Care of the Poor*
 J.M. McPherson, published about 1930
 Thanks, Iain

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.

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Acadia Valley	Acadia Valley	SW26-025-02W4	18			**included with Acadia Valley #2022
"	St Peter & St Paul R.C.	SE14-024-02W4	1237			**included with Acadia Valley #2002
"	3 Cems Acadia Valley, Empress Dist.		2022	4.00	1.75	1-555194-007-8
Airdrie	Airdrie	NE03-027-29W4	612	1.00	.75	RS 05-3
Alberta Beach	Mission Cemetery	LT06-054-03W5	744			**included with Alberta Beach #2009
"	Lac Ste Anne Cemetery	LT03-054-03W5	745			**included with Alberta Beach #2009
"	Alexis Indian Reserve	NE03-055-04W5	789			**included with Alberta Beach #2009
"	4 Cems Lac Ste Anne Area		2009	4.75	1.25	0-921474-84-9
Alix	Fairview (Stone) Cemetery	SW05-039-23W4	442			**included with Clive #2006
"	Alix old, and new on SW-6	SE01-039-23W4	443			**included with Clive #2006
Alliance	Alliance Cemetery	NW11-040-13W4	192	1.00	.75	RS 02-4
Amisk	Bethany Lutheran	SW26-041-08W4	127			**included with Provost #2016
"	Amisk Park Lutheran	SE28-041-08W4	128			**included with Provost #2016
Ardrossan	Fairmount Cemetery	NE12-053-22W4	402	2.00	1.25	0-920-371-17-5
Armena	Scandia Nwgn Luth	SW13-048-21W4	1444			**included with Armena #2004
"	Skandia Cemetery Old*	NE02-048-21W4	1794			**included with Armena #2004
"	Fridhem Lutheran	NW09-048-20W4	1795			**included with Armena #2004
"	12 Cems HayLake, Armena, Kin		2004	11.00	2.00	0-921474-66-0
Athabasca	Amber Valley Cemetery	SE16-066-20W4	342			**included with Athabasca #2000
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"	Athabasca Newspapers 1988-93		1910	11.00	3.00	0-921474-33-4
"	20 Cems County Athabasca		2000	8.75	1.75	0-921474-71-7
Atmore	Blue Jay & Charron Community	NW12-068-17W4	1453			**included with Athabasca #2000
"	St Phillippe R.C.	NE21-067-17W4	1732			**included with Athabasca #2000
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"	St Luke's Ang. Sion	NE36-056-02W5	697			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	Lac La Nonne St Peter's Cath	NE07-057-02W5	698			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	Lac La Nonne Our Lady of Lourdes	SE18-057-02W5	699			**included with Barrhead #2019
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"	Field of Honor Cemetery	NE22-059-03W5	754			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	St John's Lutheran	NE29-059-03W5	755			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	St Anne's Catholic	NE22-059-03W5	756			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	All Saints Greek Orthodox	NE29-059-03W5	757			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	St Aidan's Glenreagh	NW06-060-03W5	758			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	St Aidan's Glenreagh	NW06-060-03W5	758	1.50	1.25	0-920371-62-0 [individually]
"	Mellowdale Christ Lutheran	SW22-060-03W5	759			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	Mellowdale Community	SW27-060-03W5	760			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	Neerlandia Christian Ref.	SW34-061-03W5	761			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	Vega Community	NE34-062-03W5	762			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	St John's Meadowview Luth	NE31-057-04W5	790			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	Gardenview Community	NW32-057-04W5	791			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	Gardenview Community	NW32-057-04W5	791			**also included with Bloomsbury #795
"	Agnes United Church Moside	NW05-059-04W5	793			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	Bloomsbury Ebenezer L.C.	SE25-060-04W5	794			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	Bloomsbury Ebenezer L.C.	SE25-060-04W5	794	1.00	.75	RS 15-3 [individually]
"	Barrhead-Bloomsbury Pentacost	SW29-060-03W5	795			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	Barrhead-Bloomsbury Pentacost	SW29-060-03W5	795	1.50	1.25	0-920371-49-3 [individually]
"	Bethel Baptist Campsie	NE21-059-05W5	807			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	Bethel Baptist Campsie	NE21-059-05W5	807	1.00	.75	RS 11-1 [individually]
"	Sangudo Roseglen Cemetery	NE36-058-06W5	826			**included with Barrhead #2019

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Barrhead	Mystery Lake St Michael's E.L.C.	NE35-059-06W5	827			**included with Barrhead #2019
" Meadowview Community	SE21-057-05W5	933			**included with Barrhead #2019
" Epiphany Lutheran of Sion	SW03-057-01W5	1724			**included with Barrhead #2019
" Windy Ridge Cemetery	SE19-060-06W5	1725			**included with Barrhead #2019
" Holy Cross Catholic	SE12-059-05W5	1726			**included with Barrhead #2019
"	... 35 Cemeteries Barrhead Area		2019	30.00	3.50	1-555194-001-9
Bassano Bassano Cemetery	NW16-021-18W4	289	6.50	2.00	0-920371-39-6 RE ISSUE
Bawlf Larson Private Cemetery	NE32-046-18W4	1451			**included with Bawlf #2003
" Park Cemetery	NE30-045-17W4	1493			**included with Bawlf #2003
" Bawlf Lutheran	NW33-045-17W4	1788			**included with Bawlf #2003
" Hegre Norwegian Lutheran	SE02-047-17W4	1790			**included with Bawlf #2003
"	... 9 Cems Camrose, Bawlf, Roun		2003	8.25	1.75	0-921474-30-X
Beaverlodge Beaverlodge	NE19-071-09W6	1088			**included with Grande Prairie #2001
" Sharon Mennonite Cemetery	SE27-071-10W6	1095			**included with Grande Prairie #2001
Beiseker Zion United Church	SE16-028-25W4	502	1.50	1.25	0-921474-10-5
" St Mary's Catholic	SW13-028-26W4	530	3.00	1.25	0-920371-48-2 AFHS-03
Bellevue Union Cem Bellevue	SE29-007-03W5	713	2.50	1.25	0-920371-40-X
Bentley Bentley Cemetery	SW23-040-01W5	642	7.50	2.00	0-921474-11-3 Update 93
Blackfalds Blackfalds	NW26-039-27W4	568	2.75	1.25	0-921474-31-8
Bloomsbury Ebenezer E.L.C.	SE25-060-04W5	794	1.00	.75	RS 15-3 or incl. with Barrhead #2019
Bluffton St. Mary's	NW13-043-03W5	726	1.00	.75	RS 09-2
Bodo Assumption Parish	NW21-036-01W4	99			**included with Provost #2015
Bon Accord Bon Accord Cemetery	SW13-056-24W4	486	4.00	1.50	0-921474-09-1
Bow Island Bow Island	SW36-010-11W4	149	3.40	1.50	0-921474-46-6
Boyle Boyle Cemetery	SE06-065-19W4	303	4.50	1.50	0-921474-42-3
" St Bruno R.C.	SW04-065-21W4	377			**included with Athabasca #2000
" Bethel Full Gospel	SE14-065-21W4	378			**included with Athabasca #2000
" St Alphonsus R.C.	SE06-065-19W4	1486			**included with Athabasca #2000
" St Resurrection Ru Gr Orth	SW14-065-19W4	1622			**included with Athabasca #2000
" Holy Ghost Ukr. Gr. Cath	SW27-065-19W4	1633			**included with Athabasca #2000
Brant Sharon*	SW30-017-26W4	525	1.00	.75	RS 07-2
" Brant	NE09-018-26W4	527	1.00	.75	RS 07-2
" Frankburg*	////-018-27W4	554	1.00	.75	RS 07-2
Brooks Old Patricia*	NE02-020-13W4	187			**included with Brooks #2005
" Brooks Cemetery	NE04-019-14W4	209	14.00	2.50	0-921474-22-9
" Duke/Sutherland Farm*	SE11-019-14W4	210			**included with Brooks #2005
" Scandia	SE30-015-15W4	225			**included with Brooks #2005
" Cassile*	SE05-019-15W4	226			**included with Brooks #2005
"	... 13 Cems County Newell		2005	6.50	1.50	0-921474-69-5
Bruce Bruce Cemetery	NE20-048-14W4	217			**included with Viking #2014
Bruderheim Bruderheim Moravian	NW33-055-20W4	329	4.75	1.50	0-920371-10-8
Busby Forrest Hill	SE26-057-27W4	585	3.25	1.50	0-921474-37-7
Cadogan Home Valley Cemetery	SW17-038-04W4	107			**included with Provost #2015
" St Joseph, Cadogan	NW35-038-04W4	111			**included with Provost #2015
" Cadogan Lutheran Cemetery	SW13-039-04W4	112			**included with Provost #2015
Calmar Calmar	SE34-049-27W4	574	2.75	1.25	0-920371-82-5
" St Margaret Mary's	NE24-049-27W4	1594	1.50	1.25	0-920371-41-8
Camrose Camrose Municipal	SE34-046-20W4	324	9.50	2.00	0-921474-88-1
" Bethlehem (Dinant)	NE23-048-20W4	326			**included with Armena #2004
" Fellowship Baptist 'German'	SE14-047-21W4	360			**included with Armena #2004
" Wilhelmina E.L.C.	SE12-049-21W4	362			**included with Armena #2004
" Parkland Lutheran	NW32-046-18W4	1502			**included with Bawlf #2003
Carvel St John's Beach Corner	SW06-053-01W5	659			**included with Stony Plain #1840
Castor Hopefield UC	NW04-039-13W4	191	1.00	.75	RS 04-1
Champion Cleverville Cemetery	SE24-015-24W4	466	1.75	1.25	0-920371-44-2
Cherhill Ruthenian Greek Cath	SW16-056-05W5	572			**included with Cherhill #2010
" St Francis Assisi	SE09-056-05W5	644			**included with Cherhill #2010
" Ballantine St John Luth	SE06-057-05W5	645			**included with Cherhill #2010
" Stanger Cemetery	SW26-055-06W5	729			**included with Cherhill #2010
" Lisburn Community	SE28-056-06W5	730			**included with Cherhill #2010
"	... 9 Cemeteries Cherhill Area		2010	7.00	1.50	0-921474-82-2
Chipman Ross Creek	SE12-053-19W4	298	1.00	.75	RS 11-3
Clairmont West Clairmont Menn.	NW22-072-06W6	1044			**included with Grande Prairie #2001
Clandonald Wellsdale	NE16-053-05W4	71			**included with Vermilion #2018
" St Andrew's R.C.	NE31-052-06W4	83			**included with Vermilion #2018
" St Columbia R.C.	SW13-053-06W4	84			**included with Vermilion #2018

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Clandonald	Rusylvia Baptist*	NW24-053-06W4	91			**included with Vermilion #2018
"	Landonville Community Cem	SW06-055-06W4	92			**included with Vermilion #2018
Clive	Saron Swedish Lutheran	NW18-041-24W4	1442			**included with Clive #2006
"	7 Cems County Lacombe		2006	14.25	2.00	0-921474-68-7
Coronation	Haneyville Cemetery	NE31-036-11W4	154	1.00	.75	Camilla Cline RS 06-3
Coutts	Coutts Town (Old Anglican)	SE05-001-15W4	13			**included with Milk River #2020
"	Holy Angels Cath.	SE05-001-15W4	1643			**included with Milk River #2020
Cowley	Livingstone Cemetery	NE30-008-01W5	619	3.00	1.50	0-921474-23-7
Craigmyle	Craigmyle	NE19-031-16W4	253	4.50	1.50	0-920371-42-6
Czar	Sardis Lutheran Cemetery	SE28-039-06W4	122			**included with Provost #2016
"	Czar Lutheran Cemetery	NW20-040-06W4	123			**included with Provost #2016
Delia	St Paul's Lutheran	SE15-030-16W4	251	1.00	.75	RS 08-3
"	Hand Hills Baptist*	SW15-030-16W4	252	1.50	1.25	0-920371-04-3
"		SW04-031-17W4	274	5.00	2.00	0-920371-53-1
"	St Marks Lutheran	0221-032-17W4	275	2.00	1.25	0-920371-09-3
Dawberry	Dawberry Community	NW02-054-04W4	61			**included with Vermilion #2017
Dimsdale	Spring Creek*	SW10-071-07W6	1057			**included with Grande Prairie #2001
Donatville	Ruth Greek Catholic (Frains)	SE01-067-18W4	1380			**included with Athabasca #2000
"	St Michael UkGrOr (Caslan)	NE08-066-17W4	1498			**included with Athabasca #2000
"	St Peter+Paul UkGrOr Sarraill	SE31-066-18W4	1629			**included with Athabasca #2000
"	Donatville R.C. Flat Creek	SW02-067-19W4	1630			**included with Athabasca #2000
"	Ruth Greek Cath Twin Spruce*	SE17-066-17W4	1736			**included with Athabasca #2000
Drumheller	Homeland (Tarbuck)	NW06-029-21W4	354	1.00	.75	RS 14-0
"	Dalum Lutheran	SE17-027-19W4	1634	2.00	1.25	0-920371-33-7
"	Drumheller Cemetery	SW01-029-20W4	313	16.00	2.75	0-921474-89-9
Duchess	Duchess	NW32-020-14W4	211			**included with Brooks #2005
"	West Duchess	NW35-020-15W4	227			**included with Brooks #2005
Duhamel	Duhamel R.C. Birth, Death, Marriage	NE02-046-21W4	1259	4.50	1.75	0-921474-99-7
Eckville	Medicine (Diamond) Valley	SE16-038-03W5	723	1.00	.75	RS 07-1
"	Gilby Kalnu Cemetery	NW20-040-03W5	725	2.50	1.25	0-921474-21-0
"	Hespero Cemetery	NW29-038-04W5	778	2.25	1.25	0-921474-29-6
Edgerton	Edgerton Cemetery	NW36-043-04W4	58	5.00	1.50	0-920371-58-2
"	Setting Sun Cemetery	SE32-040-04W4	115			**included with Provost #2015
Edmonton	Little Mountain	NW33-053-24W4	481	4.00	1.50	0-920371-38-8
Edmonton East	Clover Bar Cemetery	SE15-053-23W4	451	7.00	2.00	0-920371-14-0 updated
Egremont	St George's Uk Orth (St John)	SW06-059-21W4	1593	2.50	1.25	0-920371-29-9
Ellscoth	Cash Creek	SE18-064-20W4	341			**included with Athabasca #2000
Empress	Empress Cemetery	SE04-023-29W3	1849			**included with Acadia Valley #2022
Fenn	Lakeview-Fenn Cemetery	NE31-036-21W4	1696	1.50	1.25	0-921474-35-0
Flatbush	Athabina	SW26-065-02W5	706	1.00	.75	RS 04-1
Foremost	Foremost Town & Cath	NW17-006-11W4	146	2.50	1.25	0-920371-32-9
"	Herth	SW32-012-02W4	1565	1.00	.75	RS 20-1
"	Prairie Round	NW22-003-12W4	1326			**included with Milk River #2020
Fort McMurray	Ft McMurray Newspapers 1988-		1911	19.50	2.00	0-921474-57-1
Frog Lake	Frog Lake Historical	NE10-056-03W4	1139	1.00	.75	RS 02-1
Ft Saskatchewan	St Paul's, Agricola	SE04-054-22W4	403	2.00	1.25	0-920371-18-3 update/93
"	Ft Saskatchewan RCMP	SE32-054-22W4	404	1.00	.75	RS 02-2
"	Fort Saskatchewan	SE32-054-22W4	405	12.00	2.50	0-920371-60-4
Gadsby	Omega Gadsby	SW26-038-17W4	1221	3.50	2.00	0-921474-58-X
Gem	Menn Gem	NE24-022-17W4	1687			**included with Brooks #2005
Gibbons	Emmanuel Anglican	NE10-056-23W4	452	3.50	2.00	0-920371-20-5
"	Gibbons History Book - Index		1836	15.00	2.75	0-920371-78-7
Gleichen	Gleichen	SE24-022-23W4	424	1.00	.75	RS 03-2
Grande Prairie	Glen Leslie Presb.	SW06-072-03W6	1002			**included with Grande Prairie #2001
"	Teesee Creek	NW09-074-03W6	1005			**included with Grande Prairie #2001
"	Grande Prairie Municipal	//15-071-06W6	1042			**included with Grande Prairie #2001
"	Pipestone Creek *	NE11-070-08W6	1072			**included with Grande Prairie #2001
"	Halcourt	SW33-070-10W6	1094			**included with Grande Prairie #2001
"	Elmworth Community	SE18-070-11W6	1103			**included with Grande Prairie #2001
"	21 Cems County Grande Prairie		2001	10.50	2.00	0-921474-70-9
Grassland	Spruce Valley United Church	SW01-068-19W4	1487			**included with Athabasca #2000
"	Holy Trinity R.C. Prosperity	NE21-067-19W4	1621			**included with Athabasca #2000
"	Mother of Perpetual Help	NE05-068-19W4	1632			**included with Athabasca #2000
"	Grassland Cemetery	SW28-067-18W4	1729			**included with Athabasca #2000
"	Green Pine Ukr Gr Orth	SW16-068-18W4	1733			**included with Athabasca #2000
Green Court	Green Court Cemetery	NE10-058-09W5	861			**included with Mayerthorpe #2012

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Gunn	Fern Valley Protestant	SE20-055-03W5	747				**included with Cherhill #2010
"	Rich Valley Baptist	SE23-056-03W5	748				**included with Cherhill #2010
Halkirk	Halkirk Cemetery	SE26-038-16W4	1774	2.75	1.25	0-921474-38-5	
Hanna	Hanna	III-033-14W4	213	14.00	2.50	0-921474-73-3	
Hardisty	Neuchatel / Battle Bend	NW12-040-11W4	1207			**included with Hardisty #2013	
"	High Mound Cemetery	NE22-041-10W4	1329			**included with Hardisty #2013	
"	St Marks Cemetery	NW25-042-10W4	1826			**included with Hardisty #2013	
"	Hardisty Cemetery	NW25-042-10W4	1826			**included with Hardisty #2013	
"	4 Cemeteries Hardisty Area		2013	8.00	1.50	0-921474-87-3	
Hay Lakes	Christian Church	SE10-049-21W4	361			**included with Armena #2004	
"	St Joseph's E.L.C.	NW21-049-21W4	363			**included with Armena #2004	
"	Holy Cross Ukr. Catholic	SE14-048-22W4	400			**included with Armena #2004	
"	St Peter and Paul, Armena	SW18-048-21W4	1270			**included with Armena #2004	
"	Our Saviour Lutheran	NW02-049-22W4	1276			**included with Armena #2004	
Holden	Earling - Zion Lutheran	NW09-048-17W4	1495			**included with Tofield #2002	
"	Zion Lutheran	NW11-048-17W4	1705			**included with Tofield #2002	
Hughenden	Hutterian Brethren	SW18-040-07W4	124			**included with Provost #2016	
"	Lakeview Community	SE18-041-07W4	125			**included with Provost #2016	
"	Brown Family Plot	NE20-040-08W4	126			**included with Provost #2016	
Iddesteigh	St Marys RC Tide Lake*	SE12-019-11W4	150	1.00	.75	RS 12-1	
Innisfail	Innisfail Cemetery	SW29-035-28W4	604	8.75	2.00	0-921474-67-9	
"	Raven Union	NE17-036-04W5	777	3.75	1.50	0-920371-92-2	
Innisfree	St Albans Anglican, Challey	NW20-052-09W4	1172	1.50	1.25	0-921474-51-2	
Irma	Irma Town	SE27-045-09W4	119	7.00	1.50	0-920371-57-4	
Islay	Islay Cemetery	SE16-051-04W4	60			**included with Vermilion #2017	
Jarvie	Jarvie	NE11-063-27W4	592	3.00	1.50	0-920371-64-7	
"	Christ the King RC	SW23-063-27W4	593	1.50	1.25	0-921474-19-9	
Jenner	Old Jenner*	SW06-021-09W4	117	1.00	.75	RS 12-1	
Josephburg	Bethany Lutheran	NW31-054-20W4	328	2.00	1.25	0-920371-57-4	
"	Good Hope	SE15-054-21W4	364	2.75	1.25	0-920371-13-2	
"	Calvert	SE02-055-21W4	365	1.00	.75	RS 10-3	
"	Josephburg C/Christ	SE04-055-21W4	366	5.00	2.00	0-920371-21-3	
Kelsey	Melville Cemetery	SE20-044-18W4	293	4.25	1.25	0-920371-06-X	
Kingman	Kingman Cemetery	NE08-049-19W4	1796			**included with Armena #2004	
Kinsella	Lake Oliva (Lakeview)	SW30-047-11W4	155			**included with Kinsella #2007	
"	Jarrow Community Cemetery	NE08-046-10W4	415			**included with Kinsella #2007	
"	Kinsella God's Acre Cemetery	NE21-046-11W4	416			**included with Kinsella #2007	
"	3 Cems Near Kinsella		2007	3.75	1.25	0-921474-72-5	
Kitscoty	Holy Trinity Golden Valley	NE24-048-02W4	26			**included with Vermilion #2017	
"	Kitscoty Community	SE27-050-03W4	39			**included with Vermilion #2017	
La Glace	Mennonite Brethren	NW34-073-08W6	1080			**included with Grande Prairie #2001	
"	Norden, Buffalo Lk	NE12-074-08W6	1081			**included with Grande Prairie #2001	
"	Calvary Lutheran	NE12-074-08W6	1082			**included with Grande Prairie #2001	
"	Northfield Lutheran	NE21-074-08W6	1083			**included with Grande Prairie #2001	
Lac Ste Anne	Russian (Russo) Orthodox	SE01-057-01W5	648			**included with Onoway #2008	
Lacombe	Fairview	NW29-040-26W4	537	25.75	2.50	0-921474-41-5	
Lamont	Lamont Town Cemetery	SE18-055-19W4	301	2.00	1.25	0-921474-63-6	
"	Hackett Cemetery	SE28-055-19W4	302	3.00	1.50	0-921474-62-8	
"	St John Bpt Uk Gr Cath	NW16-055-19W4	1482	2.00	1.25	0-920371-05-1	
Leduc	Leduc, New; Printed with Old	NW36-049-25W4	1711			**included with Leduc #1712	
"	Leduc, Old and New	NW36-049-25W4	1712	8.00	2.00	0-921474-28-8	
Lethbridge	St Patrick's	NW06-009-21W4	349	10.70	2.00	0-920371-12-4	
Lymburn	Hilltop Lymburn Cem	SE33-073-12W6	1112			**included with Grande Prairie #2001	
Magrath	Magrath Cemetery	NE23-005-22W4	382	11.00	2.00	1-555194-002-7	
Maple Creek, SK	Maple Creek, Sask	NE15-011-26W3	1999	20.00	2.00	0-921474-93-8	
Marwayne	St George's Ang. Straton*	SE04-052-03W4	40			**included with Vermilion #2017	
"	Holy Trinity Ang. Irwinville	SW19-052-03W4	41			**included with Vermilion #2017	
"	Greenwood United Inactive*	SW02-052-03W4	42			**included with Vermilion #2017	
"	Christ Church (Tring)	SE14-053-03W4	43			**included with Vermilion #2017	
"	Pioneer Cemetery	SW26-054-03W4	44			**included with Vermilion #2017	
"	Bethel Luth Lea Park	SW01-055-03W4	45			**included with Vermilion #2017	
"	Marwayne Community	NE23-052-03W4	46			**included with Vermilion #2017	
Mayerthorpe	Hillside Cemetery	NE10-058-08W5	851			**included with Sangudo #2011	
"	Mayerthorpe Cemetery	NW29-057-08W5	854			**included with Mayerthorpe #2012	
"	Mayerthorpe & Greencourt		2012	7.50	1.50	0-921474-80-6	
McLaughlin	Zion Lutheran	NW20-045-01W4	8			**included with Vermilion #2017	

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McLaughlin	McLaughlin U.C.	SW30-046-01W4	9			**included with Vermillion #2017
Medicine Hat	Little Plume*	NW36-009-05W4	66	1.50	1.25	0-920371-02-7
"	Kin Coulee	IIII-013-06W6	77	5.00	1.50	0-921474-54-7
"	Seven Persons*	SE03-011-07W4	87	1.00	.75	RS 06-4
"	Whitlaw Cemetery*	NE05-011-08W4	104	2.00	1.25	0-920371-03-5
"	Highland	SW04-012-08W4	105			**included with Medicine Hat #104
Metiskow	Metiskow Cemetery	NW35-039-05W4	121			**included with Provost #2015
Midnapore	St Paul's Anglican	SW03-023-01W5	623	1.00	.75	RS 04-2
"	St Patrick's Catholic	SW03-023-01W5	624	1.00	.75	RS 04-2
Milk River	St Isidore-Alderston Cath.	SE26-002-14W4	207			**included with Milk River #2020
"	Milk River Cemetery	NW22-002-16W4	246			**included with Milk River #2020
"	Masinasin Cemetery*	SW23-002-13W4	1653			**included with Milk River #2020
"	6 Cems Milk River, Coultts Dist.		2020	7.50	1.75	1-555194-003-5
Mirror	St Monica's Anglican*	NE28-040-22W4	395			**included with Clive #2006
"	Mirror Cemetery	SE34-040-22W4	1341	5.50	2.00	0-921474-24-5
Morley	Bears paw	NE19-025-06W5	812	1.00	.75	RS 06-4
"	Chiniquay	NW29-025-06W5	813	1.00	.75	RS 06-3
"	Wesley Band	SE06-026-06W5	815	1.00	.75	RS 06-2/3
Namoo	Namoo Community (Sturgeon)	NW31-054-24W4	1285	3.25	1.50	0-920371-22-1 update
Neerlandia	Neerlandia Chr. Rfm	SW34-061-03W5	761	2.75	1.25	0-920371-26-4 (**also incl. with Barrhead #2019)
New Sarepta	God's Acre Moravian	SW26-049-22W4	1277	2.75	1.25	0-920371-16-7
New Dayton	New Dayton Community*	SE33-005-18W4	1226			**included with Warner #2021
Onoway	Heathertown Cemetery	NW06-054-01W5	661			**included with Onoway #2008
"	St Mark's Cemetery	SW10-056-01W5	662			**included with Onoway #2008
"	Trinity E.L.C.	NE27-054-02W5	692			**included with Onoway #2008
"	Onoway Baptist Cemetery	NE27-054-02W5	693			**included with Onoway #2008
"	St Rose of Lima Cath	SE34-054-02W5	694			**included with Onoway #2008
"	St John's Anglican	SE02-055-02W5	695			**included with Onoway #2008
"	St Peter's + Paul's	SW26-055-02W5	696			**included with Onoway #2008
"	Onoway County Cemetery	SE33-054-02W5	708			**included with Onoway #2008
"	St John's E.L.C.	NW11-054-03W5	746			**included with Onoway #2008
"	Ten Cemeteries Onoway Area		2008	11.60	2.50	0-921474-78-8
Oyen	12 Cemeteries Oyen Area		2023	12.00	2.25	1-555194-008-6
Peace River	Mt. Pleasant Cemetery	SW08-084-21W5	941	13.00	2.50	1-555194-006-X
Paradise Valley	Oxville Community Cemetery	NE18-046-02W4	25			**included with Vermillion #2017
"	United Church Cemetery	NE12-047-03W4	38			**included with Vermillion #2017
Pibroch	Christ Church Ang	NE32-060-26W4	544	1.50	1.25	0-920371-25-6
Picture Butte	White Lake Cemetery	NE09-011-24W4	461	1.75	1.25	0-921474-03-2
Pine Lake	Holy Trinity, Pine Lake	SE22-036-25W4	504	4.00	1.50	0-920371-47-7
Ponoka	Forest Home Cemetery	NE06-043-25W4	506	9.50	2.00	0-921474-89-X
"	Earville Rutherford Cemetery	SW06-042-23W4	1401	1.50	1.25	0-921474-64-4
Provost	Our Saviors	SW29-037-01W4	100			**included with Provost #2015
"	St Norberts, Rosenheim	SW13-038-02W4	101			**included with Provost #2015
"	Provost Cemetery	NW10-039-02W4	102	9.50	2.00	0-921474-85-7
"	Pleasant Ridge Lutheran	NW35-036-03W4	103			**included with Provost #2015
"	Skyline Lutheran Cemetery	SW26-038-03W4	106			**included with Provost #2015
"	MD of Provost (East Half)		2015	9.50	2.00	0-921474-90-3
"	MD of Provost (West Half)		2016	9.50	2.00	0-921474-91-1
Rainier	Rainier	NE23-016-16W4	248			**included with Brooks #2005
Ranfurly	Ranfurly	SE15-051-12W4	179	3.00	1.50	0-921474-50-4
Red Deer	Hillsdown (St Paul's Ang)	0606-038-25W4	505	1.50	1.25	0-920371-23-X
"	Mt Pleasant Springvale	NE30-037-26W4	535	3.50	1.25	0-920371-24-8
"	Burnt Lake	SE10-038-01W5	638	1.50	1.25	0-920371-27-2
"	Red Deer Advocate		1664	5.20	1.25	0-921474-78-4
Red Willow	Prairie Grove* (Pioneer)	SE19-040-17W4	1340	1.00	.75	RS 20-1
Redwater	Eldorena Ruth Greek Cath	NE34-057-20W4	332	1.50	1.25	0-920371-81-7
"	St Mary's Ang.	NE20-057-21W4	1602	1.50	1.25	0-920371-15-9
Rimbey	Mt. Auburn Cemetery	SW28-042-02W5	683	12.50	2.50	1-555194-010-8
Riv Qui Barre	Goshen	SE16-055-26w4	538	1.00	.75	RS 04-3
Rochford Bridge	Captain Poulson	NW10-056-05W5	805			**included with Cherhill #2010
"	Coyote Ukr Comm	SW09-057-05W5	811			**included with Cherhill #2010
"	Cosmo Cemetery	SW23-057-06W5	825			**included with Sangudo #2011
"	St John Bapt Grk Cath	NW07-056-07W5	843			**included with Sangudo #2011
"	Padstow Cemetery	NE12-057-08W5	852			**included with Sangudo #2011
"	Rochford Community	NE12-057-08W5	853			**included with Sangudo #2011
Rolling Hills	Rolling Hills Cemetery	NW06-016-13W4	1660			**included with Brooks #2005

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Rosemary	Catholic Church	SW16-021-16W4	249				**included with Brooks #2005
"	Menn Rosemary	NE01-021-16W4	1369				**included with Brooks #2005
Rosemary	Gallup Farm	NW18-021-15W4	1728				**included with Brooks #2005
Round Hill	Trondhjem #1*	SW28-048-18W4	1345				**included with Bawlf #2003
"	Trondhjem #2 Lutheran	SE33-048-18W4	1346				**included with Bawlf #2003
"	Calvary (Bosman)	SE36-048-18W4	1436				**included with Bawlf #2003
Rowley	Rowley Cemetery	SW27-032-20W4	316	2.00	1.25	0-921474-56-3	
Rumsey	Rumsey	SE13-033-21W4	355	3.25	1.50	0-921474-53-9	
Ryley	Ryley Cemetery	NW33-049-17W4	1342			**included with Tofield #2002	
"	Skudesness Norwegian E.L.C.	SW33-047-17W4	1791			**included with Bawlf #2003	
Sangudo	Darwell County	SW18-054-04W5	788			**included with Alberta Beach #2009	
"	Liss Farm Cemetery	//24-057-07W5	832			**included with Sangudo #2011	
"	South Park Cemetery	NE26-056-07W5	844			**included with Sangudo #2011	
"	Riverview	SW01-057-07W5	845			**included with Sangudo #2011	
"	Peavine Anglican	SW01-059-07W5	846			**included with Sangudo #2011	
"	9 Cemeteries Sangudo Area		2011	8.00	1.50	0-921474-79-2	
Sedgewick	Bethania Lutheran	NW22-045-12W4	175	2.00	1.25	0-921474-13-X	
Sexsmith	St Stephen's	NE33-073-04W6	1013			**included with Grande Prairie #2001	
"	Emmaus Lutheran	NW09-074-04W6	1014			**included with Grande Prairie #2001	
"	Emerson Trail	SW15-073-06W6	1045			**included with Grande Prairie #2001	
"	Scenic Heights	SW15-073-08W6	1078			**included with Grande Prairie #2001	
"	Bethel Pentecostal	SE25-073-08W6	1079			**included with Grande Prairie #2001	
Sherwood Park	Colchester	SW10-052-23W4	450	1.50	1.25	0-920371-19-1 RS 02-3	
Spruce Grove	St Matthew's E.L.C.	NW33-052-27W4	579			**included with Stony Plain #1840	
"	Spruce Grove Union	NW36-052-27W4	580	3.00	1.00	0-920371-69-8	
"	Peace Lutheran	SW03-053-27W4	581			**included with Stony Plain #1840	
"	St Johns E.L.C.	SW21-051-27W4	1592			**included with Stony Plain #1840	
St Albert	St Albert RC	NW26-053-25W4	513	25.00	2.50	0-921474-17-2	
"	St Albert Aboriginal	NE11-054-25W4	1430	1.50	1.25	0-921474-55-5	
Stettler	Red Willow	NE18-040-18W4	1375	3.00	1.25	0-921474-52-0	
"	Lakeview Cemetery	NE31-038-19W4	319	10.00	2.00	0-921474-87-0	
Stirling	Stirling, Village	SW32-006-19W4	1507	4.00	2.00	0-920371-36-1	
"	Menn. Stirling	NW08-006-19W4	1580			**included with Warner #2021	
Stony Plain	Zion Lutheran	SE17-051-27W4	575			**included with Stony Plain #1840	
"	St Pauls* Gld Spike	SE21-051-27W4	576			**included with Stony Plain #1840	
"	St Matthews E.L.C.	NW19-052-27W4	578			**included with Stony Plain #1840	
"	Glory Hills Alliance	NW18-053-27W4	582	1.50	1.25	0-921474-48-2	
"	Peace Lutheran Cemetery*	SW36-050-01W5	655			**included with Stony Plain #1840	
"	Inga Cemetery	SE04-052-01W5	656	3.50	1.50	0-920371-61-2	
"	Inga St. Matthews	SE05-052-01W5	657			**included with Stony Plain #1840	
"	Rosenthal Immanuel Lutheran	SW27-052-01W5	658			**included with Stony Plain #1840	
"	Hope Chr Ref Ch Glory Hills	SE13-053-01W5	660	2.75	1.25	0-920371-59-0	
"	Ten Lutheran Cemeteries		1840	15.00	2.00	0-921474-15-6	
Streamstown	Streamstown	NE24-051-02W4	27			**included with Vermilion #2017	
"	Pakrowa Ruth Gr Cath	SW13-052-02W4	29			**included with Vermilion #2017	
Taber	Taber Memorial Gardens	NE07-010-16W4	1336	21.60	2.50	0-921474-40-7	
Tees	Tees Old and New on Sw-30	SE25-040-24W4	1410			**included with Clive #2006	
"	Tees New - see Tees Old	SW30-040-23W4	1423			**included with Clive #2006	
Thorsby	Whitsuntide Greek Orth	NW35-048-28W4	1468	1.50	1.25	0-920371-56-6	
Three Hills	Sarcee Butte	SE11-031-22W4	388	1.75	1.25	0-921474-36-9	
"	Ghost Pine Crk Ang.	NW32-031-22W4	389	1.50	1.25	0-921474-43-1	
"	Mount Davis	SW30-031-24W4	1684	1.50	1.25	0-921474-44-X	
"	Three Hills Cemetery	NW36-031-24W4	1414	8.00	1.75	1-555194-009-4	
Tilley	Bethany Lutheran	SE05-017-13W4	186			**included with Brooks #2005	
Tofield	Tofield Cemetery	NE12-051-19W4	1350			**included with Tofield #2002	
"	Bardo (Zion) Lutheran	NW06-050-18W4	1457			**included with Tofield #2002	
"	Amisk Crk Nwgn Luth	SW15-050-18W4	1458			**included with Tofield #2002	
"	Salem Mennonite	NE17-049-18W4	1503			**included with Tofield #2002	
"	St James Newton Logan*	SE31-051-18W4	1504	1.50	1.25	0-921474-32-6	
"	7 Cemeteries Tofield / Ryley		2002	14.50	2.00	0-921474-75-X	
Tomahawk	Immanuel Lutheran	SE35-050-06W5	821			**included with Sangudo #2011	
Torrington	Zion Congregational Rempfer*	NW13-032-26W4	1390	1.00	.75	RS 16-2	
Valleyview	Valleyview	NW23-070-22W5	958	3.00	1.50	0-920371-37-X	
Vermilion	All Saints Pleasant Valley	NE16-051-05W4	70			**included with Vermilion #2018	
"	St Olga Uk Cath	NW25-050-06W4	81			**included with Vermilion #2018	
"	Vermilion R.C.	NW27-050-06W4	82			**included with Vermilion #2018	

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Vermilion	Vermilion Town Cemetery	SE29-050-06W4	85	15.50	2.00	0-921474-92-X
"	Mount Auburn Cemetery	NE24-047-07W4	88			**included with Vermilion #2018
"	Inactive Cemetery*	NW02-048-07W4	88			**included with Vermilion #2018
"	Ottawa Union	NW10-052-07W4	90			**included with Vermilion #2018
"	Funerals R.C. Vermilion		1909			**included with Vermilion #2018
"	17 Cems Marwayne / Lloydminster		2017	18.00	2.00	0-921474-94-6
"	11 Cemeteries Vermilion Area		2018	11.50	2.00	0-921474-95-4
Viking	Mt Carmel RC (old & new)	NE36-048-13W4	177			**included with Viking #2014
"	Lomedale	NW20-049-12W4	178			**included with Viking #2014
"	Viking Town & RC Cemetery	SW02-048-13W4	194			**included with Viking #2014
"	Golden Valley	SE12-048-13W4	195			**included with Viking #2014
"	St Nepomucene Prague	NW18-046-13W4	1211			**included with Viking #2014
"	6 Cemeteries Viking & Bruce		2014	13.50	2.00	0-921474-86-5
Vulcan	Reid Hill	NE36-016-23W4	422	1.00	.75	RS 07-2
"	Highland	NE32-016-24W4	467	1.00	.75	RS 07-2
Wabasca	Isol Wabasca	IIII-080-25W4	510	1.00	.75	RS 12-4
Wainwright	Rosedale UC	NW27-045-04W4	59	2.00	1.25	0-920371-01-9
Walsh	Grabum United	NW35-009-01W4	12	1.00	.75	RS 08-4
Warner	Warner Town & old Cath.	SW14-004-17W4	1490			**included with Warner #2021
"	4 Cems Warner, New Dayton area		2021	5.50	1.75	1-555194-005-1
Wembley	St Andrews Anglican Lk Sask	NE03-072-08W6	1075			**included with Grande Prairie #2001
"	St John's Lutheran	NW12-071-09W6	1087			**included with Grande Prairie #2001
Westlock	Hazel Bluff	NW33-059-27W4	589	4.25	1.50	0-921474-00-8
"	St Mark's Linaria	SW25-061-02W5	705	1.50	1.25	0-920371-68-X
Wetaskiwin	Wetaskiwin Cemetery	NW14-046-24W5	1663	25.00	3.00	1-555194-004-3
Wrentham	Wrentham Cemetery	NW31-006-16W4	1508			**included with Warner #2021
Youngstown	Sunnynook*	NE08-027-12W4	171	1.00	.75	RS 07-1
"	Berry Creek* (see Cravath)	SE25-028-12W4	172	1.00	.75	revised 1993 RS 03-4
"	Reist Mennonite*	SE13-031-10W4	1759	1.00	.75	RS 20-1

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AGS Library Acquisitions

New Material List - February 1996

**Due to Relocation of library - NO
Books / Materials loaned out from
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- ALBERTA** **ALBERTA FAMILY HISTORIES SOCIETY "CHINOOK"** Vol 16 #1 Fall 95 Calgary Freenet has Arrived; Move from the Realm of Imaginary -Cite Yr Sources; Criminal Ancestors; The Family Album.
- ALBERTA** **ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FT MC MCMURRAY BR "LINES OF DESCENT"** Vol 13/3 Sep 95 Wartime Remembered.
- ALBERTA** **ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY GRAND PRAIRIE & DISTRICT "HERITAGE SEEKERS"** Vol 18 #3 Sept 1995 DE BOLT; BMD Excerpts Grand Prairie Herald 7/01/1917 to 18/09/1917; Obits Peace River District 1994 A to L.
- ALBERTA** **ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LETHBRIDGE & DIST. BR "YESTERDAY'S FOOTPRINTS"** Vol 12 #3 American Historical Society Germans from Russia; Federation of Eastern European FHS; Centre for Mennonite Brethern Studies; Germans from Russia Heritage Society; Internet Update; Canadian Genealogical Resources; Nat'l Library of Canada /Internet.
- ALBERTA** **ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEDICINE HAT & DISTRICT BR "SAMIS SEEKER"** Vol 16 #1 Mar 95 Bessarabia Corner.
- ALBERTA** **ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEDICINE HAT & DISTRICT BR "SAMIS SEEKER"** Vol 16 #3 Sept 95
- ALBERTA** **ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY RED DEER & DISTRICT BR "THE TREE CLIMBER"** Vol 16 #3 Sep 95 Red Deer Served in WWII cont'd.
- ALBERTA** **ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY RED DEER & DISTRICT BR "THE TREE CLIMBER"** Vol 16 #4 Nov 95 Land Surveys in Western Canada.
- AUSTRALIA** **AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF GENEALOGICAL STUDIES INC "THE GENEALOGIST"** Vol 8 #3 Sep 1995 Kith & Kin and Kith & Kin Publisher; Germans in Victoria; German Immigrants to Port Phillip 1849-50; Portland in the 1850's; Royal Mail and Sailing Ships; Catholic & Quaker Interests; Competition for Land @ Sailor's Creek; Census as a Genealogical Tool; Spotlight on Bendigo.
- AUSTRALIA** **GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF VICTORIA INC "ANCESTOR"** Vol 22 #7 CORRICK Family; Women in Early Australian Cinema; Tale of Two Women - Mary Ann WATSON & Sarah JAMES; Silver Spoon Mystery - STEER/KING; Disorderly House of Rogues & Vagabonds; Alpha Studio Negatives; Suffolk & Sussex Sources in the GSV Library; Parish Register Extracts GSV Library; The Last of the 14th Battalion AIF 1918; A Family at War CLARKE; Mary SLEEPER'S Tombstone.

- AUSTRALIA** THE HERALDRY & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF CANBERRA INC "THE ANCESTRAL SEARCHER" Vol 18 # 3 Sep 95 Family Skeletons- Thomas LANCASTER & Charles WRIGHT; More Abt Convicts- The Palmers Index.
- BRITISH COLUMBIA** BRITISH COLUMBIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY "THE GENEALOGIST" Vol 24 #3 Sep 95 Did Yr Ancestor Homestead in the Railway Belt ? (cont'd); BC Coroners Reports; HALL JAMES Family Bible; The Birkenhead Saga; Dorothy Ida BORLAND, Where are you?; DRAYCOTT Families 1026AD to 1956AD.
- BRITISH COLUMBIA** BRITISH COLUMBIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER Vol 20 #3 Sept 95
- BRITISH COLUMBIA** PRINCE GEORGE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY "TREE TRACER" Vol 16 #3 Sept 95 Computing Birth Dates.
- ENGLAND** BRISTOL AND AVON FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "JOURNAL" #81 Sep 95 2nd Gloucester Engineer Volunteers; The Countess Isabella Jane ENGLISH; The Elusive PEMBERTON; Am I Connected to Yr Family? MARTIN.
- ENGLAND** CAMBRIDGESHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "JOURNAL" Vol 10 #3 Aug 95 Convict Corner; Old ELLWOODS; Some Ickleton Baptisms; Two Letters from America: TOLLER; Saints & Others: QUINTIN; Great Shefford Terrier 1635; SRUBY - A Cautionary Tale; The WILLINGS, Adopted Ancestors; A List of Cambridgeshire Surnames 1599-1780.
- ENGLAND** CLEVELAND & SOUTH DURHAM FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "JOURNAL" Vol 6 #4 Oct 95 A Royal Flush- KIDD & MUSCHAMPS; The Blue Coat Schools; Know Yr Parish - Longnewton.
- ENGLAND** CORNWALL FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "JOURNAL" Vol #77 Sep 95 Helped to Keep the Queen's Peace: Edwin STEPHENS; More Transportations; Phillack Church & Parish; Cornish References; Wartime Cornwall; Cornish Out of County Strays; The Chancery Affair; Another Cornwall VC :Henry COOPER; The Cornish Miner in Cardiganshire; A Variety of TREBATHS; The Death that Opened a Door: CARNOW.
- ENGLAND** EAST YORKSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY Members Interests 1995
- ENGLAND** EAST YORKSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "THE BANYAN TREE" #64 Oct 1995 Spotlight on Stedmore; Private Richard SALTMARSH of New South Wales Corps; Tales My Mother Told Me -HOPWOOD.
- ENGLAND** FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES "NEWS AND DIGEST" Vol 10 #2 Sep 1995 Update on New PRO at Kew; Federation News; The Dade Parish Registers (Yorkshire Clergman- more comprehensive Registers); Ancestry of Jane WILBY and Thomas HILL, Selby; WEDDALL Family Links.
- ENGLAND** LONDON AND NORTH MIDDLESEX FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "METROPOLITAN" Vol 18 #1 Oct 95 Public School Records; An Astonishing Deliverence GIBBENS; The Chase Farm Schools; Charity Begins at School; A Whetstone Schoolmaster- Thomas REYNOLDS; Charity Schools.
- ENGLAND** NORFOLK AND NORWICH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY "THE NORFOLK ANCESTOR" Vol 7 # 10 Sep 95 The Mystery of Palling Mill (Samuel SPANTON); Transcribing Stibbard Parish Registers; The Dilution of a Dynasty HORTH; Mischance of Fire @ Cley next the Sea 1612; The LIMMERS of Roudham Hall; The Rev Whitwell ELIVER of Booton NFK.
- ENGLAND** WILTSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "JOURNAL" Vol #59 Oct 95 Staring MI -BLENOWE; West Country Dialect; Strays in Cyprus; The Merchant's House Marlborough; Villages of Wiltshire - Netheravon; Strays in Glouc. They Didn't Move Far Away -Did They? BERRETT; Strays Index Service C,D, & E.

- MANITOBA** **MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY "GENERATIONS"** Vol 20 #3 Sep 95 An Overview of Graveyards & Genealogical Potential? Reunion - Wm TAYLOR Family, Meadow Lea, Man.; Genealogical Information in Canadian Naturalization Records; A Journey - FORRESTER/DRUMMOND; Scottish Genealogical Resources in Winnipeg.
- NEW BRUNSWICK** **NEW BRUNSWICK GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY "GENERATIONS"** Vol #65 Fall 95 The Studholm Report; Royal West India Rangers; A History of Bath; Umbilical Lines & mtDNA Project; Point Glasgow to Saint John, 1816; The Maugerville Settlement & Some of its Settlers; New Jerusalem, Parish of Petersville, Queen's County NB Cemeteries: Simpson Rd Cemetery, Machum Private Cemetery, Methodist Ch Cemetery (now United), Lake Baptist Cemetery, Hill Baptist Cemetery, Peak of Grant Cemetery; Some New Brunswick Burial Grounds.
- NEWFOUNDLAND** **NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY "THE ANCESTOR"** Vol 11 #3 Early History of Newfoundland & Bonne Bay; Winds of Change - McKIE; Harbour Breton Anglican Death Records; Newfoundland Deaths Afar.
- NOVA SCOTIA** **GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF NOVA SCOTIA "THE NOVA SCOTIA GENEALOGIST"** Vol 13 #3 Autumn 95 WALSH Family Bible; The Rev. James MACGREGOR Marriage Scandal; Extracts 1855 Massachusetts Census from Nova Scotia.
- ONTARIO** **ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BRANT CO BR "BRANCHES"** Vol 15 #3 Sept 1995 Old Newspapers; Vital Statistics 1879-1880 Brantford Weekly Expositor; Excerpts Amherstburg Echo; Qualifications for a Loyalist; Marriages in Early Canada.
- ONTARIO** **ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ESSEX CO BR "TRAILS"** Vol 17 #4 Fall 95 Essex Co Extracts from OGS 1995 Directory of Surnames.
- ONTARIO** **ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY HALTON PEEL BR "NEWSLETTER"** Vol 20 #4 Sep 95 Photoworks/Pictures on Disk; Strays; Places of Worship; Tracing Yr Irish Ancestry.
- ONTARIO** **ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY HAMILTON BR "BRANCH NEWS"** Vol 26 #3 Aug 95 Wesleyan Female College Inc 1861-Graduates 1879-1880 19th Annual Catalogue; Historical Map of Wentworth Co; Alice HOPKINS 1856-1951.
- ONTARIO** **ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY HAMILTON BR "BRANCH NEWS"** Vol 26 #4 Nov 95 1901 Census Transcriptions; Bowman Ch 200th Anniversary; Students Wesleyan Female College Hamilton 1879-80; Excerpts from the Hamilton Spectator 1854-55.
- ONTARIO** **ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LAMBTON COUNTY BR "LAMBTON LIFELINE"** Vol 12 #3 Sep 95 The WHITSETT Family; Old & New Style Dates; Railway Wreck @ Sudbury CPR Sep 1906; Sarnia Twp Death Registrations 1869/70/71.
- ONTARIO** **ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LEEDS & GRENVILLE BR "NEWS AND VIEWS"** Vol 21 #5 Oct/Nov 1995 Old Cemeteries; Family Bible: Ersom Harvey ADAMS & Anna Riddell ADAMS; BISHOP Genealogy; Thomas INGERSOLL and Party; James CAMERON Will; Descendents of Adrien SENECA; DRUMMOND Family.
- ONTARIO** **ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OTTAWA BR "NEWS"** Vol 29 #4 Sep Oct 95 Wesleyan Methodist Baptisms, Admaston Twp, Renfrew Co.; Strays from the Ottawa Br Area.
- ONTARIO** **ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY THUNDER BAY DISTRICT "PAST TENTS"** Vol 16 #3 Sep 95 More on the PIPERS; HBCo Charter; Searching in Italy; Lakehead's Upper 400 in Early 1800's?

- ONTARIO** ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TORONTO BR "TORONTO TREE" Vol 26 #5 Sep Oct 95
Handwritten Inscriptions in Wm Lyon McKENZIE Family Bible Pt 1; PLAYTERS - Return to York Co.; Rebel
Roots -Ancestry of Wm Lyon McKENZIE; Scottish Societies in Upper Canada; Bishop Strachan School
Autographs.
- QUEBEC** QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "CONNECTIONS" Vol 18 #1 Autumn 95 The Irish Stone; Quebec
City Gazette 1846-55 Marriage Notices; The French Connection; DIT "Also Known As."; Internet and All That
Jazz.
- SCOTLAND** ABERDEEN & NORTHEAST SCOTLAND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "JOURNAL" Vol #56 Aug 95
Scottish Birth Certificates; Was Yr Ancestor a Whaler? The *David Main* Disaster, Lossiemouth 10 Apr 1876;
Shipwreck at Marski 1808; Crew Agreement Collection in Newfoundland; Two Aberdeenshire Seafarers; Sources
for Sea Faring Ancestors.
- SCOTLAND** THE SCOTTISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY "THE SCOTTISH GENEALOGIST" Vol 42 #3 Sep 95
Piera and Heits; Scottish MORGANS; Was Yr Ancestor a Member of Parliament? Victim of the '45; Scottish
Vessels in Northumbrian Ports, Apr 3, 1881.
- UNITED STATES** ANCESTRY Vol 13 #5 Sep/Oct 1995 The Soul Beyond the Statistics; The Names Not Always the Same; Searching
the Gold Country; Tombstone Territory -Sierra Nevada; Loyalist Research in Canada; Catholic Records; Family
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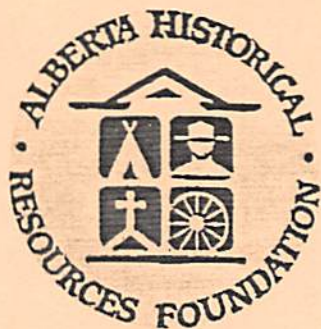
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