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Using a law library for family history research

by Lois Sparling



Were your grandparents divorced? Was Great Uncle Ted a scoundrel? Do you come from a long line of lawyers? The nearest law library may be the best place to find crucial bits of family history for some of us. Having trouble interpreting that old will? Interested in learning more about the laws regulating English railways in 1850? The resources you need are in a law library.

Where can you find a law library?

There are two major law libraries in Calgary. The University of Calgary law library is located with the faculty of law in the Professional Faculties Building on campus.

The Law Society library is on the 7th floor of the Court of Queen's Bench, 611 - 4th St SW. Both are open to the public.

The University of Alberta also has a law library in its law school. The Law Society of Alberta has a large law library in the Edmonton Court House at 1A Sir Winston Churchill Square, and smaller ones in the court houses in Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Red Deer and Grande Prairie. I "hang out" at the Court House library in Calgary and this article is based on what is on the shelves there. Some of the books and resources I refer to may be found in public libraries or academic research libraries.

Although this article is about family history research in

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CHINOOK

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Chinook
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The Alberta Family Histories Society

The society is a non-profit organization formed in 1980 to promote and encourage an interest in family history research. The activities of the society are funded completely by membership fees, fund-raising projects and donations from individual members.

Among the purposes of the society are:

- to encourage accuracy and thoroughness in family histories and in genealogical research
- to encourage and instruct members in the principles, methods and techniques of genealogical research and compiling family histories

- to assemble a library of family and local histories, genealogical guides, handbooks, reference books and materials which may assist the members, and which shall be available to them
- to publish bulletins, booklets, books or other documents and to make these available to members and others on terms determined by the society
- to establish friendly relations with other societies involved with family history and genealogy to promote common interests, and
- to present seminars and workshops that will be helpful to members.

Membership:

Membership in the society is open to anyone interested in family history and genealogy, and may be obtained through the membership secretary of the society at PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1. Membership fees are due 1 September each year.

Membership fees (1997-98):

Individual \$30
Family \$35
Individual (senior) \$25
Family (seniors) \$28
Institutional \$35

Overseas: add \$8 (Cdn) for airmail.

USA members: Please pay in US funds.

Life memberships are available.

Meetings are held on the first Monday of every month (second Monday if first is a holiday). Beginner classes are at 6:45 pm and general meeting starts at 7:30 pm. Call 214-1447 for information.

URL: <http://www@freenet.calgary.ab.ca/afhs/afhs.html>

Editorial policy:

Chinook is published in October, January, April and June, and is distributed to all members of the Alberta Family Histories Society. The editor welcomes articles and news items for publication from members or from anyone interested in genealogy and family history. Articles should be typed or preferably in text format on computer disk. We assume no responsibility for errors or opinions of the authors. All materials submitted will be treated with care but will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope of the appropriate size, or if other arrangements are made in advance.

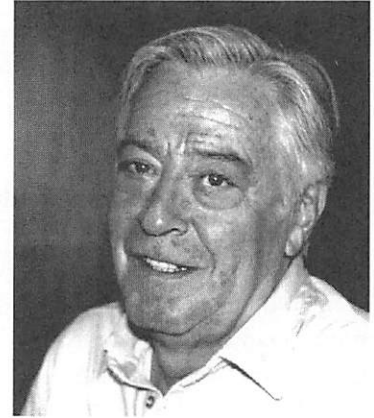
Advertisements pertaining to genealogy are eligible for inclusion in the journal. Rates are: full page, \$55; half page, \$30; quarter page, \$15; and business card, \$6. A discount of 25% is offered for any advertisement placed in four consecutive issues. Correspondence, articles and advertising or submissions may be addressed to the editor at PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1.

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Editorial —

Funding Success

by Doug Stobbs, editor



One of the grave concerns held within the Society prior to the move to Southminster Church was finances. It is abundantly clear now that not only did the relocation committee do a superb job on this aspect, but the general membership supported it in no uncertain terms. As usual, the computer SIG is well up on the list of 'doers' too.

Congratulations are in order, and sincere thanks as well.

The amount contributed by members to the appeal for funds was just under \$3000, triggered by the generosity of 104 members. When we consider that out of a total membership of about 300 of which a possible 100 can't or simply don't attend our meetings, we did receive financial support from half. This is indeed praiseworthy and the basis for a sincere expression of gratitude.

The relocation committee was active in fund-raising too and Jeanne Bentley in particular. Her efforts triggered another "bundle" of about \$4,000 which has been put to good use in the Society library.

It wouldn't be fair not to acknowledge the efforts of the computer group either. They have been busy fund-raising for some time and successfully, too, as is indicated below.

Here's a very brief outline of these extra-ordinary sources and utilization of funds: In addition to membership fees, funds for the move were received from:

Member donations	\$2650
Computer SIG donation	1200
Raffles, etc	290
Broderbund Corp.	3440
Corel Corp.	300
Esso Resources Ltd	2500
Shell Canada Ltd	2000
Total	\$12,380

Major allocations of funds:

Desks, shelves, furniture	\$2,900
Equipment	8,000
Total	\$10,900

While not always obvious, the Society has acquired an impressive number of assets which will facilitate operations for some years to come. Shelves, desks, tables, a photocopier, two computers, a projector with panel and a myriad of other essential "things".

Thanks are due to the members for their personal donations, the companies for theirs, and of course, to Louise Sauve, her committee and the innumerable other volunteers who carried it off so commendably.

Well done, one and all.

Doug.

Alberta Family Histories Society — A distinct society since 1980

a Canadian law library, American, Australian and British readers will find that the same sort of material is in their nearest law library, too. Any large academic law library in any American or Commonwealth country may have most of the Canadian resources I will be describing.

Parliamentary Divorces

The divorce laws of British North America and Canada were a hodgepodge until the first federal divorce legislation came into force in 1968. Divorces could not be granted by the courts of Ontario until 1931 and could not be granted by the courts of Quebec and Newfoundland until 1968. Until those dates, couples domiciled in those provinces could only be divorced by an Act of Parliament.

Divorces were needed if someone wanted to remarry. All the colonial and provincial courts could provide judicial separations, annulments, alimony and child custody. Therefore, not all separated couples pursued a divorce before 1968. The cost was also prohibitive.

“Domicile” means a person’s legally recognized place of permanent residence. People with domicile problems also could only be divorced by Act of Parliament. In practical terms, parliamentary divorces were required for persons: 1. Domiciled in Quebec and Newfoundland until 1968; 2. Domiciled in Ontario until 1931; 3. Domiciled in the North West Territories, later Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba until about 1919 (various court cases determined

that their courts had the power to grant divorces); 4. Anyone with domicile problems until 1968.

Parliamentary divorces were a nuisance at the time but are a boon to genealogists now. Each such divorce was a private act and was listed at the back of the Statutes of Canada volume for the Parliamentary Session in which it was passed. Each of these acts is published in full in the volumes of statutes. As a minimum, the act will give the parties’ names, including maiden names, places of residence and the grounds for divorce. Some include two or more pages of details.

These parliamentary divorces are titled “An Act for the relief of [name of petitioner]”. They are indexed with the other local and private acts at the back of the volume for the parliamentary session during which they were granted. They may also be indexed again under “divorces”. These private acts are not included in the volumes of Revised Statutes of Canada which are published periodically. Look for the “Index to Private Acts 1867-1916” rather than searching each volume for that period.

After 1946, the actual private act is not published in the main volume of statutes, but is listed in the index. This makes them much less available since libraries rarely purchased the separate volume which contained them. The research librarians at the Court House library in Calgary have obtained microfilm copies of the 1946 to 1963 parliamentary divorces. From 1963 to 1967, the Senate of Canada handled parlia-

The divorce laws of British North America and Canada were a hodgepodge until the first federal divorce legislation came into force in 1968.



8-9 GEORGE V.

CHAP. 82.

An Act for the relief of Lillie Mabel Billing.

[Assented to 24th May, 1918.]

WHEREAS Lillie Mabel Billing, presently residing at ^{Preamble.} the village of Fenwick, in the province of Ontario, wife of Joseph Billing, of the city of Toronto, in the said province, salesman, has by her petition alleged, in effect, that they were lawfully married on the eighteenth day of February, A.D. 1901, at the town of St. Mary’s, in the county of Perth, in the said province, she then being Lillie Mabel Jameson, spinster; that the legal domicile of the said Joseph Billing was then and is now in Canada; that since the said marriage he has on divers occasions committed adultery; that she has not connived at nor condoned the said adultery; that there has been no collusion, directly or indirectly, between him and her in the proceedings for divorce; and whereas by her petition she has prayed for the passing of an Act dissolving her said marriage, authorizing her to marry again, and affording her such other relief as is deemed meet; and whereas the said allegations have been proved, and it is expedient that the prayer of her petition be granted: Therefore His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:—

1. The said marriage between Lillie Mabel Jameson ^{Marriage dissolved.} and Joseph Billing, her husband, is hereby dissolved, and shall be henceforth null and void to all intents and purposes whatsoever.

2. The said Lillie Mabel Jameson may at any time here- ^{Right to marry again.} after marry any man whom she might lawfully marry if the said marriage with the said Joseph Billing had not been solemnized.

OTTAWA: Printed by JOSEPH DE LABROQUERIE TACHÉ, Law Printer to the King’s most Excellent Majesty.

mentary divorces.

The Canada Law List

The Canada Law List is an annual publication which should be in many public libraries as well as in law libraries and academic libraries. This is mainly a listing of lawyers, judges and officials by province and town. The publishers strive to keep it both accurate and complete but they have to rely on the legal community to keep them advised. It is an excellent resource for tracing legal careers but it has more uses for the family historian.

The Calgary Court House library has the volumes for 1915, 1920, 1925, 1927, 1928 and every year since 1930 except 1946. The University of Calgary law library has 1909, 1910, 1924, 1929 and every year since but is also missing 1946. Older legal directories exist. The Upper Canada Legal Directory, for example, is available on microfilm at the University of Calgary.

Bedevilled by court boundaries? Well so are lawyers. The Canada Law List contains detailed guides to what place is in which jurisdiction. Content varies from volume to volume but a common feature was foldout maps showing judicial districts and land registration districts for each of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. For Ontario, there are lengthy lists of every city, town and village in the province with both the county and the divisional court for each.

Many editions of the Canada Law List contain

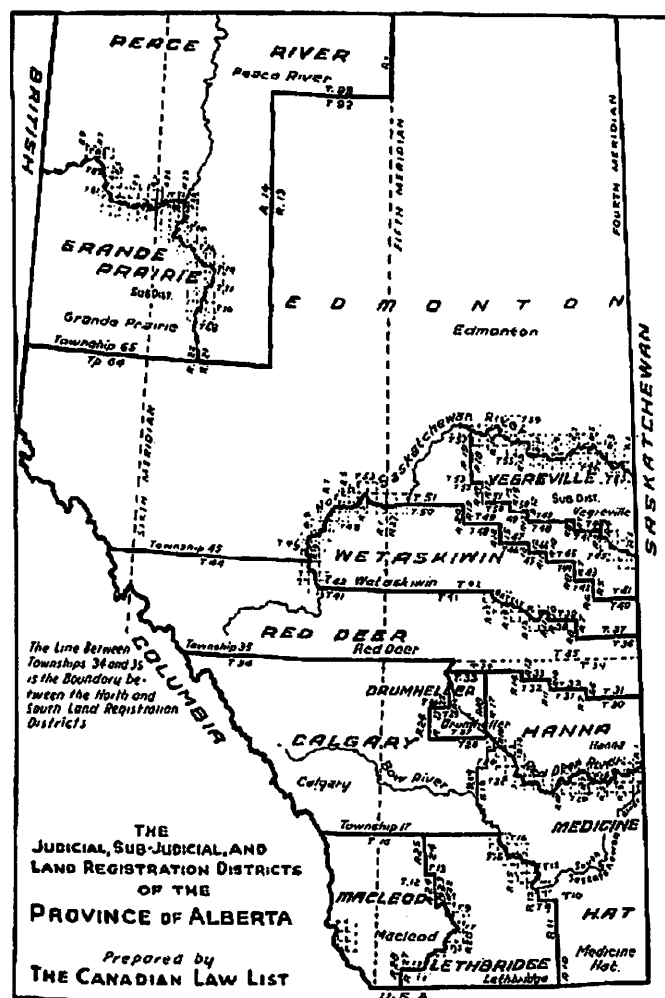
summaries of the laws of each province. In the 1940 edition, there is an intestacy table for Ontario. The list of notaries in Quebec generally commences with a paragraph explaining what they do. During World War II, lawyers and judges on active service were listed by province and town. From 1941, there was one alphabetical list of all barristers and solicitors practising in Canada. Sometimes, the year the lawyer was called to the bar is given. In every volume is a complete list of the judges, magistrates, sheriffs, registrars and other officials of each court. And there are more lists, advertisements and features.

Like all directories, the Canada Law List cannot be taken as gospel. My grandfather, for example, was listed as an ex officio bencher of the Law Society of Saskatchewan for two years after his death. Nevertheless, by going through the annual lists, I learned that he was called to the bar (became a practising lawyer) in 1910 and was appointed King's Counsel in 1930. I learned where he practised law and with whom, that he was a bencher for a very long time and that he was Agent of the Attorney-General for a year or two in the late 1940s. My father first appears in the 1952 edition. I can be found starting in 1984.

Reported Decision

Most of the shelf space in any law library is taken up by publications of judges' written reasons for judgment. These are the "reported decisions" or "case reports". Judges write decisions and publishers choose them to be

If, by chance, you ancestor was a party to a court case which went to trial, it may be worthwhile looking for a reported decision.



included in their case reports because that decision was important to lawyers for use in later, similar cases. From this perspective, a judge's decision is important for the legal principles it deals with — not its facts or the impact on the people involved. Rulings of the Courts of Appeal are more likely to be reported than those of lower courts. If, by chance, your ancestor was a party to a court case which went to trial, it may be worthwhile looking for a reported decision.

The case reports are all indexed. To find a case, you need the name of a party to the action. It is also helpful to know the province and the year the judgment was granted, but that is not absolutely necessary. The title of a case is name of plaintiff versus name of defendant. Cases are often indexed under both the name of the plaintiff and the name of the defendant. However, if there are two or more plaintiffs or defendants, the case will be indexed under only one. In criminal cases, you must know the named of the accused. Names of victims and witnesses will be of no assistance in finding a reported decision.

A good place to start looking for a reported decision is Carswell's Canada Case Citator 1867-1990. This is a companion series to the comprehensive collection of case digests arranged by subject in The Canadian Abridgement. Both can be found in all Canadian law libraries.

If you discover a case in an index which you want to look up, note the abbreviations which follow the case name. This is called the citation or "cite". It will generally start with a year, then a volume number, the abbreviation for the title of the case report series and the page number. If it is an important case which has been published in several case report series, the citation for each will be listed one after the other. If you are looking in the index for a particular case report series, the abbreviation for the series will often be omitted. It is assumed you will know that index only refers to its own case reports. This is an example of a case name and citation: McIntosh et al v Peterson, [1933] 1 W.W.R. 440 (Sask. CA). This means that the case of McIntosh versus Peterson is reported in the first volume for 1933 of the Western Weekly Reports at page 440 and that it is a decision of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal. In this case, Mr. McIntosh and the other plaintiffs (not named in the index) were unsuccessful at trial and appealed the decision. They won the appeal so Dr. Peterson appealed

The larger the library, the more series of case reports it will have, not only for Canada, but for England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

to the Supreme Court of Canada. The case name and citation for the Supreme Court of Canada decision looks like this: Peterson v McIntosh, [1934] 1 D.L.R. 289 (S.C.C.). This means that the decision is reported in the first volume published for 1934 of the Dominion Law Reports at page 289. A final example: Levesque v Levesque, 4 R.F.L. (4th) 375, 20 Alta. L.R. (3d) 429, [1994] 8 W.W.R. 589, 155 A.R. 26, 116 D.L.R. (4th) 314 (C.A.). This decision has been reported several times. The first citation listed is for volume four of the fourth series of the Reports of Family Law at page 375.

The second is for volume 20 of the third series of the Alberta Law Reports at page 429. The third is for the eighth volume published for 1994 of the Western Weekly Reports at page 589. Citations are also listed for the Alberta Reports and the Dominion Law Reports.

There are national, regional and provincial case report publications. Many specialized areas of law also

have their own case reports. The larger the library, the more series of case reports it will have, not only for Canada, but for England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Case reports started as summaries of noteworthy decisions made by watching barristers which were circulated around the profession. Only much later did the judges, themselves, start writing their decisions for publication. Some of these summaries are very sketchy. Larger law libraries will have more of the very old case reports than smaller, newer ones. The Calgary court house library has a good collection including Newfoundland Reports back to 1817, Nova Scotia Reports back to 1834, Lower Canada Reports from 1848 to 1867, Manitoba Reports from 1875, Western Weekly Reports from 1905, Taylor's Upper Canada King's Bench Reports starting in 1861, The Law Reports of English and Irish Appeal Cases and Claims of Peerage before the House of Lords from 1861, Irish Chancery Reports starting in 1850, New South Wales Law Reports from 1880 and much more. Many are musty, crumbly, dusty old tomes — and that's the turn of the century reprints.

The English Reports has reprinted the really old collections of case reports originally published in the 18th and early 19th centuries. These include reports of cases going back to the 16th century. The Calgary Court House library has all 174 volumes on its shelves and in 64 reels of microfilm.

Do not be disappointed if you do not find your case reported. Even now, only a small proportion of decisions are written up and only some of those are published. *McIntosh v Peterson*, used above in my examples to explain legal citations, was a case my grandfather took to trial. Even though it was an important enough case to be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada, the trial decision was not published in the case reports. A “big city” lawyer with a lot of appellate experience argued the case before the Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court of Canada.

What else?

Black’s Law Dictionary (St. Paul, Minn: West Publishing Co.) will help you decipher archaic (and modern) legal terminology. Two other legal dictionaries well worth looking for are “Latin Words and Phrases for Lawyers” edited by R.S. Vosan and “Legal Dictionary in Four Languages” by Edgard LeDocte. Legal encyclopedias such as the Carswell’s Canadian Encyclopedic Digest and Halsbury’s Laws of England give lengthier explanations of areas of the law. These are written for lawyers and are not necessarily an easy read. The Calgary court house library has a set of the 1907 first edition of Halsbury’s Laws of England which was donated by the late Chief Justice C. C. McLaurin.

There are also lots of textbooks on specialized subjects but the lay person will find most of them so detailed that they are incomprehensible. Some texts review the history of their subject in an introduction. This could be helpful. The ins and outs and permutations of all the issues a lawyer has to think about generally will not be helpful. Those who want to find this out for themselves will find more than anyone ever wanted to know about wills, death duties and the law of succession around KF750 - KF755. Texts about real property are around KF570 - KF697. Be sure to check the country and year of publication. A history of Canadian divorce law will be found in “Report of the Special Joint Committee of the Senate and the House of Commons on Divorce (1967)”.

You may find illumination in “A History of English Law” by W.D. Holdsworth (17 volumes) or the less daunting “History of English Law” by Pollock and Maitland (2 volumes). For those enthusiasts wishing to gain an advanced understanding of the development of English law, I recommend “Historical Foundations of the Common Law” by S.F.C. Milson (London: Butterworth, 1981). This book assumes a background in medieval legal history. There are several chapters on the law of property which set out the very strange concepts

and practices which arose to bend feudal land tenure to the needs of the post medieval world. The brutal history of our criminal law traditions is related with suitable academic detachment. The differences between the myriad courts of common law and equity are explained. One needs this background to have any hope of finding one’s way through the 18th and 19th century maze of Courts of Common Plea, King’s/Queen’s Bench, Chancery, Exchequer, etc. Unfortunately, Prof. Milson stops a century or more before most of us are likely to be able to trace our ancestors.

There are biographies and autobiographies of celebrated lawyers and judges. The Legal Archives Society of Alberta has very recently published “Lords of the Western Bench: A Biographical History of the Supreme and District Court of Alberta, 1876-1990” by Knafla and Klumpenhouwer. It is not surprising that this publication avoids controversy in the biographies of living, potentially fire-breathing, judges, especially those still serving on the bench. Even the recently departed are handled with an excess of tact. Nothing more here than one would find in Who’s Who. Only the long dead are politely but clearly described in terms of their reputations and impact on pioneer society. The reader is told who was known to dislike Aborigines and who was considered an intellectual lightweight by his peers. Most entries conclude with a paragraph on that judge’s most important decisions.

Of special note in the Calgary court house library is the Calgary Bar Association Oral History Project. In this are transcripts of interviews with elderly lawyers, judges, a court house librarian and others about their careers and the history of the Calgary Bar. There are 23 volumes on the shelf at KF345 C35.

The diligent family historian leaves no stone unturned. Investigating the resources of a law library requires some arcane skills but no more than reading a census or finding clues in land records. I hope that this article has given the reader some new leads to pursue on the never ending ancestor hunt.

••••••••••

Lois Sparling has been working on her family history for seven years and recently achieved her personal goal of identifying the full names of all her children’s 3x great grandparents. She graduated with the BA from the University of Toronto and received her LLB from Osgoode Hall Law School, York University in 1979. She was called to the bar of Alberta in 1982. She practises family law in Calgary.

Halbert's — Up to old tricks

The following article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright 1997 by Richard W. Eastman and Ancestry, Inc. It is re-published here with the permission of the author. (Illustrations are added.)

I have been writing about Halbert's for years. I first wrote an article about them in 1989, long before this newsletter came into existence. Since 1989 I have purchased two of their "books", seen several other Halbert's "books" and have followed their numerous legal problems in several countries. If you have been involved in genealogy for a while, you probably know about Halbert's. If so, you can skip the next five paragraphs. For anyone who is new to genealogy, however, I will offer a bit of background information.

Halbert's of Bath, Ohio, is the most notorious of the mail-order companies that send out ads offering to sell you "an astounding new book" with insinuations that the book tells all about your family name. These letters, as well as the "books", are all mass produced by computers with family surnames and your name inserted in appropriate places. For instance, a letter sent to me will say:

"I have exciting news for you and all Eastmans! Though we are probably not related, I want to tell you about extensive work done throughout the world on a project relating to the distinguished Eastman name. What might be the oldest facts about Eastmans in North America have been discovered. Now, an astounding new book, 'THE NEW WORLD BOOK OF EASTMANS', is about to be published for you and it features

Eastmans back to 1620."

The advertisement then goes on in breathless prose with lots of exclamation marks scattered about. It claims to present facts about early Eastmans and also asserts that it includes an up-to-date international directory of Eastmans. If your name is Smith, then the letter sent to you will have the name Smith inserted in every place where my letter says Eastman.

If you live in England or Germany or some other country, then the geographic references will be changed to match. (Halbert's is an international operation.) All of the advertisements will claim to be "a one-of-a-kind book."

If you are gullible enough to order the book for \$34.50 plus another \$4.88 postage and handling, you eventually receive a booklet of general information about how to get started researching genealogy plus many pages of extracts from old telephone directories listing people with the same last name as yours. The Eastman "book" that I looked at last year had names and addresses

listed for some of my relatives who had been deceased for years. The "one-of-a-kind book" lives up to the description; it actually has a cardboard cover and looks like it was

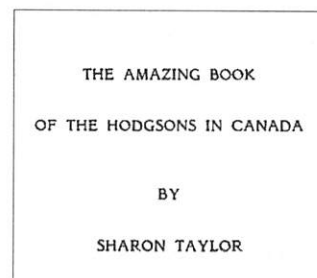
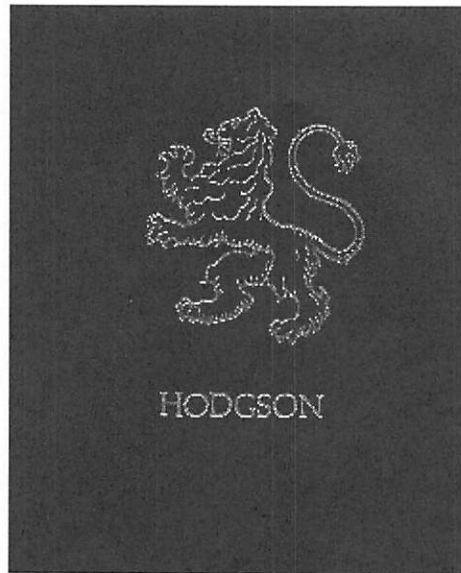
glued together on someone's kitchen table. The pages in the 1996 Eastman "book" weren't even aligned properly.

I don't know when Halbert's started this business, but I know they were already notorious in genealogy

circles in the mid-1980s. They have frequently received legal injunctions from postal authorities, but that doesn't seem to slow Halbert's down very much; apparently

they continue to send out thousands of these advertisements every week despite legal efforts to shut them down.

The Halbert's ad I received in 1989 was signed by "Doris Eastman, i.a." Now, Doris never claimed to be a relative of mine in that advertisement, but the fact that the letter was signed by someone named Eastman lent credence to the "book" title of The New World Book of Eastman. I was intrigued by the letters "i.a."



that appeared after Doris Eastman's name. After a fair amount of research, I discovered a legal dictionary that listed it as an abbreviation for the Latin words "in absentia" or, translated into English, "in absence." In other words, Doris Eastman wasn't present when the letter was written, and someone else signed her name to it in Doris' absence.

In 1989 I called Halbert's and asked to speak to Doris Eastman. I was told that "Doris isn't here right now, can someone else help you?" I was suspicious that Doris was a fictitious name and later court documents proved that my assumption was accurate.

I'll point out that calling Halbert's is difficult. Their telephone number isn't in the ad, and it isn't listed by the telephone company. I believe that is rather unusual for a company in the mail-order business, one would think that they would want to receive orders by telephone as well as my mail orders. I was later told that Halbert's mailing address in Bath, Ohio is simply a mail drop; there are no offices at that address for a company called Halbert's. In fact, Halbert's is one of the trade names owned by Numa Corporation in nearby Akron, Ohio. Apparently, mail delivered to the Bath, Ohio, address is simply forwarded to Numa in Akron. I eventually found a number for Numa and called their offices looking for Doris Eastman. Not

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Halbert's
and
Numa
were in
court in
1988 as
defendants in
an action
claiming false
advertising. I
don't have the

details of the 1988 action, but the 1995 complaint referenced an order in 1988 requiring Numa/Halbert's to stop claiming that the advertising letters were signed by relatives of the addressee. The 1995 court session apparently took a dim view of Halbert's fake signatures. Quoting from an announcement released later by the National Genealogical Society:

"At that time Halbert's was ordered to cease and desist from falsely representing ". . . that (1) a solicitation for a surname-related product was sent by a relative of the solicitee; (2) a relative of a solicitee was involved in preparing a sur-

name-related publication; or that (3) a relative of a solicitee endorses a surname-related product."

The Postal Service contended that the company's solicitations, which advertised books such as The World Book of [surname] and The [sur-name] Since the Civil War, violated the 1988 consent agreement, because they appeared to be letters from relatives of the addressees urging them to purchase a recently completed book on their family.

The Halbert's ad that I received in 1996 was not signed by anyone claiming to have the name Eastman, and the letters "i.a." did not appear after the signature. It seemed that Numa and Halbert's had accepted the court ruling. Letters sent to Canada and to England (sometimes under another Numa subsidiary name of Burkes) were still signed by someone claiming to have the same surname with the letters "i.a." I assume that is because the U.S. court decision only covers the United States, and Numa is free to do as they wish in other countries.

However... I have in my hands at this moment a Halbert's ad received in California a couple of weeks ago. A member of CompuServe's Genealogy Forums forwarded this advertisement to me as he knew I'd be interested. It is a brand-new ad for the "New World Book of Becks." It has all the same wording as I mentioned above except that the word BECK has been substituted for EASTMAN. What caught my eye was the signature:

Nancy J. Beck, i.a.

Numa and Halbert's apparently have gone back to their old tricks in violation of the 1995 court order. Fictitious signatures followed by "i.a." are back in use. *

Grandpa and the family tree

There's been a change in Grandpa, we've noticed him of
late,
He's always reading history or jotting down some date.
He's tracking back the family, we'll all have pedigrees.
Oh, Grandpa's got a hobby, he's climbing Family Trees.

Poor Grandma has to do all the cooking and now, or so she
states,
That worst of all, she has to wash the cups and dinner
plates.
Grandpa can't be bothered to help, he's busy as a bee
Compiling genealogy — for the Family Tree.

He has no time to baby-sit, the lawn is just a fright,
No leaves got raked, the flower bed's a sight.
He's given up golf, fishing and, the mysteries on TV;
The only thing he does nowadays is climb the Family Tree.

He goes down to the courthouse and studies ancient lore,
We know more about our forebears than we ever knew
before.
The books are old and dusty, they make poor Grandpa
sneeze,
A minor irritation when you're climbing Family Trees.

The mail is all for Grandpa, it comes from near and far,
Last week he got the proof he needs for his daughter to join
the DAR.
A worthwhile avocation, to that we all agree,
A monumental project, to climb the Family Tree.

Now some folks came from Scotland and some from Galway
Bay,
Some were French as pastry, some German, all the way.
Some went on west to stake their claim, some stayed near
by the sea,
Grandpa hopes to find them all as he climbs the Family Tree.

He wanders through the graveyard in search of date or
name,
The rich, the poor, the in-between, all sleeping there the
same.
He pauses now and then to rest, fanned by a gentle breeze
That blows above the Fathers of all our Family Trees.

There were pioneers and patriots mixed in our kith and kin
Who blazed the paths of wilderness and fought through thick
and thin.
But none more staunch than Grandpa, whose eyes light up
with glee
Each time he finds a missing branch for the Family Tree.

Their skills were wide and varied, from carpenter to cook
And one (alas!) the record shows was hopelessly a crook.
Blacksmith, weaver, farmer, judge, some tutored for a fee,
Long lost in time, now all recorded on the Family Tree.

To some it's just a hobby, to Grandpa it's much more,
He knows the joys and heartaches of those who went
before.
They loved, they lost, they laughed, they wept, and now for
you and me
They live again in spirit, around the Family Tree.

At last he's nearly finished and we are each exposed.
Life will be the same again, this we all supposed!
Grandpa will putter and work, and make us laugh with glee
We'll all be content again, just as before that wretched
Family Tree.

Sad to relate, the Preacher called and visited for a spell,
We talked about the Gospel, and other things as well,
The heathen folk, the poor and then - 'twas fate, it had to be,
Somehow the conversation turned to Grandpa and the
Family Tree.

We tried to change the subject, we talked of everything
But then in Grandpa's voice we heard that old familiar ring.
He told him all about the past and soon was plain to see
The preacher, too, was nearly snared by Grandpa and the
Family Tree.

He never knew his Grandpa, his mother's name was ...
Clark?
He and Grandpa talked and talked, outside it grew quite
dark.
We'd hoped our fears were groundless, but just like some
disease,
Grandpa's become an addict - he's hooked on Family Trees!

Our souls were filled with sorrow, our hearts sank with
dismay,
Our ears could scarce believe the words we heard our
Grandpa say,
"It sure is a lucky thing that you have come to me,
I know exactly how it's done, I'll climb your Family Tree!"

*Original author unknown. This particular version was
modified by Charlie Wall from an earlier "Grandma"
version. Wall said that he had rewritten it specifically
for Grandpas. We must have equal time, he said! His
wife said this fitted him to a "T" and if the "T" fitted he
guessed he would have to wear it.*

Evidence!

Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian

I normally do not write book reviews unless the books pertain to the use of computers or other technology for genealogy research. However, I will gladly make an exception for this book. "Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian" is brand new and is a "must have" for every genealogist. This book describes in great detail how to record source citations.

As an aside, I will suggest that if you do not know what a source citation is and do not know why source citations are very important, you need this book! To quote author Elizabeth Shown Mills: "Any statement of fact that is not common knowledge must carry its own individual statement of source. ...Source notes have two purposes: to record the specific location of each piece of data and to record details that affect the use or evaluation of that data."

The previous reference book that was widely used was "Cite Your Sources" by Richard S. Lackey. His book first appeared seventeen years ago and quickly became a standard reference for serious genealogists. Unfortunately, Richard Lackey died soon thereafter, and the book has not been updated since its original

publication. In the new book, Elizabeth Shown Mills credits Lackey's work and adds, "As I tender this replacement to our field, I do so with regret that Richard is not here to make my effort unnecessary — and with a fresh sense of life's tendency to close its circles."

Elizabeth is the editor of the National Genealogical Society's scholarly journal, the NGS Quarterly. She is a past president and a present trustee of the Board for Certification of Genealogists and is the present editor of the Board's educational newsletter, *OnBoard*. She also is the author, compiler or translator of more than two hundred articles and books and is well known as a genealogy lecturer.

The new book is slim, only 124 pages. It consists of a short introduction, 25 pages devoted to the fundamentals of citations, 17 pages discussing the fundamentals of analysis, and 44 pages of examples of proper citations. The book ends in several appendixes, a bibliography and an index.

The slim size is misleading. The information contained within is detailed and requires significant study. You will not breeze through

these pages in a single evening! The book documents proper source citations for probate files, ships' passenger lists, Social Security Death Index entries, newspaper clippings, naturalization records and hundreds more sources of genealogy information. And, yes, it even tells how to write proper source citations for information found in an e-mail message, on a World Wide Web site or in a ListServe message.

I'll make a request of genealogy software programmers: please buy this book and then insure that future releases of your program have proper fields to allow for the recording of source information in these formats.

"Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian" is published by the Genealogical Publishing Company and retails for only \$16.95 U.S. funds. For more information, look at: <http://www.genealogical.com>.

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Suspect/Inspect All Sources

by Linda C. Ruscitto

Just this past week I located information regarding my family on a web site. This web site was created and maintained by a family interest group which is striving to present an "accurate, reliable" genealogy by combining the research of many descendants. It contains a huge database with pedigree charts, family group sheets and even references to sources. I was excited to find one of my more difficult direct lines on the site. However, some of the information was inaccurate. When I clicked on the reference source, I was shocked to find *my name* listed. How could this be?! I never submitted this

information! I'm not ready to publish and am still working on this family. There remains much searching, adding, verifying, etc. to be done.

The rest of the story: Several years ago I shared my family information (my initial findings and theories) with another researcher. He did not know me or my integrity and expertise as a researcher. He never questioned or asked for my source documentation. I naively thought that he would use the information I provided to further his research. But, he added my information to his database and never took the time to verify it. Thus, he published my errors!

I wonder how many hundreds of people have visited his web site and copied that erroneous information without question, just adding it to their family tree. From my experience as a FHL librarian, instructor of genealogy and participant on e-mail lists, I know this happens all the time.

How many times have I heard people state that they just added 400 or 1000 names to their family tree — or just found their genealogy back to 1600 published in a book? How many researchers use transcribed and extracted records, published genealogies, CDs, Internet contacts and other people's research without looking at the original records themselves? Without verifying names, dates, relationships? Without questioning someone else's interpretation and hypothesis? Those who do not question or do not consult original records may find their genealogy to be entirely incorrect.

The Internet is a fantastic research tool. But, as many respected professional genealogists and family historians have recently noted — there is a proliferation of miss-information being spread on the web like a wildfire out of control. It's worse than a virus that attacks your hard drive, it attacks your family history! And now I am greatly distressed to know that I have inadvertently contributed to the spread of erroneous information.

In the past, I have gladly shared my research, my theories, my information with others in the hopes it would help them with their research. Now, I fear I may never share information again until I am ready to publish it in a quality family history.

I love family history and enjoy helping others have success in their research. In my work at the Family History Center and in teaching genealogy classes, I emphasize the need to be cautious, to use secondary sources as a research "tools" only and to take the extra time and effort to verify information. I know how easy it is to make mistakes in "assuming" relationships and in transcribing data. Many researchers don't realize that errors exist in published (or internet) genealogies. However, I feel that the more we bring this subject to the attention of researchers, the greater success we will have in convincing researchers to consult original records.

These very pertinent thoughts originally appeared on the Internet; they are published here with the kind permission of the author. Linda Ruscitto is a staff-member of the FHC in Williamsville NY. She has been an active researcher for years and has given courses in genealogy at many community centers in her area.

Book Review:

by Jan Roseneder

Anne George has written two previous mysteries featuring Patricia Anne and her sister, Mary Alice, two very southern belles now in their sixties. *Murder Runs in the Family* (Avon Books, 1997, ISBN 0-380-78449-1) is the third in the series. This episode opens at a family wedding, always a source of inspiration to any true genealogist. However, neither of the sisters is really interested in the subject; it's Patricia Anne's husband, Fred, who is more intrigued by one of the wedding guests, Meg Bryan, a professional genealogist. Fred has been thinking about finding out some of his family history and it is this fact (and Fred's forthcoming birthday) that Patricia Anne has in mind when she and her sister meet Meg for lunch shortly after the wedding day. When lunch is followed almost immediately by what at first appears to be Meg's suicide, and it is then discovered to be murder, genealogy suddenly assumes a more-than-passing interest for the two sisters. The mysterious disappearance of Meg's briefcase, containing who-knows-what documents and the subsequent murder of another of Meg's genealogical connections lead Patricia Anne and Mary Alice to question some of Meg's recent work and the identity of her clients. The discovery of Meg's backup computer discs, carefully if mysteriously stashed in Mary Alice's car, give more than enough leads for any self-respecting amateur detective to follow. Interspersed with walking the dog, spring gardening, and Mary Alice's quest for a new husband (she's been widowed three times!), Patricia Anne's genealogical quests for both Meg's research and Fred's family history result in visits to many of the major genealogical resources in the Atlanta area and eventually result in a very unexpected resolution to the strange demise of Mary Alice's daughter's husband's cousin. If you'd like a taste of the south, a smidgen of an introduction to southern research and resources and an ingenious genealogical murder mystery, then this title comes highly recommended. *



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Neya Powagans Metis Trails — Hamelin/Amelin and the Pied Piper...

by Geoff Burtonshaw

When I was a kid on the farm in the early 1920s, Alex Hamelin bought hay from Dad. Alex lived just west of Ste. Rose du Lac, Manitoba, and we lived 12 miles northeast of Ste. Rose du Lac so Alex would get up at four o'clock in the morning and feed his horses and have breakfast and head out to our place. When he got there he would put his team in the barn and put on his load of hay, then come in and have dinner (noon) with us before leaving for home. One day he told us kids that he could get up at four o'clock because his soul would wake him up but a cat couldn't do that because a cat didn't have a soul.

The first settlers came to Ste. Rose du Lac in 1889 from St. Vital and Sandy Bay, Manitoba. Alex came to Ste. Rose in 1890 from St. Vital with his grandparents Solomon Hamelin and Isabelle Vandal, and Joseph Hamelin. I am not sure if Alex and Joe were brothers or cousins. Joe had a hardware store in Ste. Rose and was a member of parliament for 13 years.

Alex's grandparents received their Scrip in 1876. Alex was on the Ste. Rose Municipal Council with my granddad Richard Brooker in 1923. Solomon was a councillor on the Assiniboia council when he lived in St. Vital.

Solomon's dad, Jacques Hamelin, was born in 1772 at L'Assomption, Quebec, and moved to the Red River Settlement early in the 1800s. Jacques Hamelin's granddad Jacques Hamelin was born in St. Planchers Coutances, Normandy, France. Today, the family name is found all across Canada from Twillingate, Newfoundland, to Dawson City, Yukon.

About 110 miles south of where Alex Hamelin's ancestor came from is the Diocese of Anger and it was here that Nicolas Hamelin and his wife Jeanne Levasseur were born. Their two sons Louis and Francois married the Aubert sisters; Louis married Antoinette in 1679 at Roy Lake, Minnesota, and Francois married Marie Madeleine in 1685 at Grondines, Quebec.

In turn, Louis and Antoinette had a son Louis (born 1692) who married Catherine Nepveu in 1718 about the time he became a Montreal fur merchant and a friend of Pierre Gaultrie de la Verendrye. Another son Charles-Joseph (1693-1750) became a voyageur in the Great Lakes country.

Francois and Marie-Madeleine had a son too, Rene dit Langanier (1688-1756), who was also a voyageur in the Great Lakes country and traded at the fort on the Grande Riviere which drains to Lake Michigan from the South East. One Louis Hamelin married Marie-Louise a Sauteuse Lady in 1800 at Michilimackinac.

In the book "Learning To Speak and Write" printed in the early 1920s is a painting by Kaulbach (p.85) showing the children following the Pied Piper of Hamelin up a hill and into a door in the side of the hill. They all followed except one who was lame and couldn't keep up. This loss of the children happened because the people of Hamelin wouldn't honour the agreement they had entered with him to pipe the rats into the River Weser; this happened in 1284. The Piper was written by Robert Browning, 1812-1889.

I have not found if he ever received his Metis Card...

Okiciyapo Sincerely Geoff.

To tell the truth...?

Shielding the Dead for the sake of the Living In the fall issue of *Chinook* we published an article by Linda Turk under this title. The response for comments was very encouraging and while many replied verbally, three of our members devoted considerable time to written responses and we are delighted to publish them here. It has been interesting, of the verbal responses, only one suggested that disclosure should be followed but, under certain conditions.... in effect, a no. Read on, and enjoy.

The subject really causes me no concern — Bill Mumford

A rather interesting article but the subject really causes me no concern for a number of reasons. I resolved this dilemma before I first considered preparing a family history. What follows are a few brief thoughts on the subject without going into my philosophical reasoning. The author, Linda Turk, makes a number of statements which, if examined, might simplify her dilemma. She speaks of knowing the "truth" concerning events she feels should be documented. What is truth? Truth is very subjective and is determined, to a large extent, in the mind of the observer to an event based on their prejudices and social conditioning. Our justice system goes to great lengths to determine the "truth" but in the end it simply comes down to who presents the facts in a manner most beneficial to their position. This is then accepted as the truth. Subsequent events may prove this truth to be anything but, e.g., David Milgard. The historian, in preparing for publication, will assemble the known relevant facts on any given event as described by eyewitnesses and then attempt to evaluate these subjective reports as objectively as possible. In preparing this publication the historian must accurately cite all sources in order that future historians may evaluate the work based on possible new evidence. The family historian should adhere to the same princi-

ples. An additional statement, which disturbs me somewhat is her belief that a confidence is revealed to her for some unstated reason and that she has some responsibility for preserving these confidential conversations. The need for the confessional has long been recognized in our society as meaningful in maintaining our mental health. We all will reveal our innermost thoughts to others, even strangers, under the proper stimulus. Our being chosen to hear these very private thoughts does not give us the right to publish or even repeat them.

The family historian or local historian has no less responsibility for what they publish than any other historian or writer. After all the relevant facts have been carefully assembled and documented the writer may then draw the conclusions they deem accurate. Even though the facts are undeniable and fully documented this still does not give the writer carte blanche to proceed with publication unless they are prepared to defend a possible court action. A tabloid may be prepared to publish but any responsible writer will want to reflect on the possible repercussions of their revelations. The responsible writers will ask themselves, is this fact true or is it actually hearsay? Will this information defame or embarrass anyone? Is this information confidential or was it revealed in confi-

dence to someone? Is the information really relevant to the story? If there is the slightest doubt then the information should not be published. If the writer determines the material is not offensive but does contain information concerning others then their permission to publish should be obtained.

Like Linda Turk, I too have been told a number of stories which would make for very interesting reading in a family history. I have heard the "facts" from both witnesses and the principals. The stories may easily be verified. Should they be published? The stories are common knowledge amongst family members even though the actual facts differ according to viewpoint. The stories are known to the children and grandchildren of the principal. Will I print them? No. Publication would serve no useful purpose. While the events certainly influenced the lives of those involved the public acknowledgment could alienate family members. Will I preserve these stories? No. The principal in this case told me the facts in confidence to explain the incongruities in her life. What I will publish however are those events in which family members can take pride. To rephrase Marc Antony's little speech, "Let the good men do live after them, let the evil be interred with their bones".

Publish or Perish.....or is it Publish & Perish? — Frank Morrow

Linda Turk poses the question once more in her article "Shielding the dead for the sake of the living". I believe there are three responses to the question she raised, 'Maybe', 'Yes', and 'No'.

I say 'maybe' if the event in question is anecdotal, but demonstrates something significant in the life and times of a person.

I say 'yes' if the event in question is in the public domain, e.g., a person found guilty and hanged for horse theft.

I say 'no' if the event in question is simply anecdotal, insignificant, or likely to cause offence.

Genealogists are historians, and as such have a duty to record all relevant events that make up the fabric of people's lives.

The foregoing statements indicate clarity of thought and provide a positive answer to the question. Unfortunately this is not the real world.

Some time ago I inadvertently offended a dear aunt by recalling an event that involved both her father and mother. The story was passed on to my cousin by her mother who

was the older sister of the aforesaid aunt. It is reported that at his wedding, when the standard question was asked, a young female in the audience responded by saying "Yes. He is the father of my child", and that the wedding was resumed after a couple of weeks of frantic behind the scenes negotiations. Some 110 years later it seemed humorous to me, but not to my aunt who was born 25 years after the event. She was the youngest child and does not recall her father as being of that ilk, although the older children confirm it, and the story does provide an insight into his character. In these modern times the occurrence does not have the same moral impact as it probably had at the time. This is a 'maybe'.

We all have instances in our family tree of a child being born just outside wedlock. Does one alter the dates of marriage/birth to cleanse the record, or to salve the feelings of a relative? Are we family historians or not? Today this occurrence is not uncommon, whereas 100 years ago it was considered a mortal sin. This is a 'yes'.

Which leaves the 'no'. If the story is

unsubstantiated; if publishing details of the event is likely to cause offence, or is particularly painful to anyone; is gratuitous in that it does not materially contribute to the story, then I say "no".

It would be far easier to reach a decision on this question if the circumstances were very clear. Unfortunately, it is not always so. It is possible that what we record today will be published some time in the future and attributed to us. Now that is a sobering thought.

An overriding concern is the possibility of libel. Should we, as historians, be influenced by this possibility?

This does not solve Linda Turk's dilemma because the subject is extremely complex and circumstances and people are very different. Certainly mores have changed over the years, and who knows how they will change in the future. What seems appropriate today was not so in the past, and may not be in the future.

The only rule is that there are no rules — except of course the golden rule.

Publishing turkey stealing and family massacres — Gordon Hodgson

With respect to Linda Turk's question, any writer must first keep in mind questions such as "Why am I wishing to publish this?" and "What

useful purpose is being served by seeking to publish it?" Further, he/she must keep in mind that the author has one set of responsibilities

and the publisher another.

Secondly, he/she must keep in mind a general feeling for the ethics of it

To tell the truth...? ...concluded

all. Is somebody being injured by the publication? If so, what is the element of courtesy that must be observed and what, in the final case, is the legality of it all?

We have all been faced with such questions when writing stuff for publication — whether it is a professional piece or a fun piece. Professional publications are largely supervised in one way or another by the editorial practice of the professional body, and this in turn is controlled to a large degree by the judgement of peers.

Somewhere between the professional and fun stuff is the material that is published by newspapers and magazines. Again, these all have stated editorial practices that are used to limit the writers, and publishers have the ultimate say. Away down the line is the consumer who acts most commonly as a consumer (with only the little control that he has as a consumer) and occasionally as an interested or injured person suffering some kind of real or presumed injury by what was said in the publication.

Thus, there is responsibility to be exercised by everyone in the system. The responsibility is modified by what is “in it” for the affected person(s). The writer is commonly on an ego trip, but he/she may also

have a monetary interest as a published author. The publishing outfit has an interest in selling whatever it is that it is publishing. And the “target” person has an interest in not being injured, or if injured, in seeking recompense.

We did a family history book in which we recounted among many, many events, an event in which my father (b 1890), as a teenager, caught a couple of neighbours stealing turkeys from his family’s farm in Ontario. The neighbour people were duly hauled into court, found guilty and fined \$5 each. This was all widely reported in the local press at the time.

When we recounted this story — along with many other locality stories — we laundered the names of the guilty persons, but left my father’s name in. When our book was published eighty years after the turkeys were stolen we learned that the descendants of the guilty persons were much “put out” by the turkey-stealing story, and threatened, it appeared, to take action against us for what we had done (80 years after the event) to tarnish their reputation.

Nothing happened, so far, and we were puzzled as to why after 80 years of the newspaper reporting of the event was there still sensitivity to the

event in the local area.

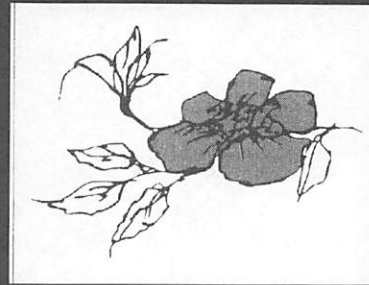
The answer may lie in the fact that this turkey-stealing event occurred within ten miles of the Black Donnelly massacre scene — an event that had occurred ten years before my father was born, and while there was no connection between the events, there was still a very real sensitivity within the area about “who did what?”, whatever the event might have been. For example, an uncle of mine who lived nearby and died recently at the age of 80+ apparently chose never to go down the “Roman Line” where the Donnellys had lived — never in 80 years to have visited a country road that was less than eight miles away from where he lived all that time! “People just keep away from that sort of thing,” a district cousin explained to me patiently a few years ago. “There are still people around here who know who did the Donnelly massacre and were never convicted”, he said.

So what right do we have to publish sensitive things?

Maybe turkey-stealing is one thing and family-massacring another? Still, the parallel is there, and the sensitivity involved is still real and needs to be respected in whatever way seems reasonable given the local situation.

Alberta Family Histories Society

Wild Rose Seminar '97



Another Wild Rose Seminar has come and gone. And as chair of the Wild Rose Seminar '97 Committee I would like to thank all those people who attended for making it such a success. I would also like to thank Peg Rowland, Donna Stewart, Chantel Schaeffer and Ron Lafebvre for volunteering their time to come out and help us make this a great event. To Charlie Hanson and Bob Westbury, a big thanks for helping out at the last minute.

And last but not least, the Wild Rose Seminar '97 Committee, Marlene Knott, Marlene Roy, Judii Riddell, Lynda Alderman, Tom Worman and Cathy Barnes, a very personal thank you for all your hard work. It has been a pleasure and my honour to work with such a great group of volunteers. On this committee, everyone was very committed to putting together the best seminar possible.

On behalf of the whole committee I would like to thank the Society for their support in making our efforts such a success.

From the chair of the Wild Rose Seminar '97, Ann Stewart

Some of the exhibitors at Wild Rose '97

Alberta Genealogical Society, #116, 10440 108th Ave.,
Edmonton, AB, T5H 3Z9 403-424-4429 or
<http://www.terrant.ab.ca/~Turnbl/AGS/>

Ancestry Publications, Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT,
84110-0476, 1-800-ANC-STRY

Antique Memories, Lori Matthews, 2500 4th Street SW,
Calgary AB, T2S 1X6 403-244-0109

Historical Research Centre, Sherah Dalfort, 55010
Temple RPO, Calgary AB, T1Y 6R6, 403-285-3525

Colin Bate Books, Colin Bate, 2222 20th Ave. NW,
Calgary AB, T2M 1J2 403-282-7191

Creative Memories, Irene Oickle, 1807 Olympia Drive
SE, Calgary AB, T2C 1H6 403-279-5379

Friesen's, Book Div., Jim Beckel, 202 3016 19th Street
NE, Calgary AB 403-250-3486 or
Internet:jimb@friesens.com

Glazed Images, Brian Longeway, Carstairs AB, T0M
0N0 403-337-2395 or blongway@netcom.ca <http://www.geocities/heartland/Prairie/9794/map22.htm>

Glenbow Museum, 130 9th Avenue SE, Calgary AB,
T2G 0P3 403-268-4100

Interlink Book Store, Sherry Irvine, 3840-A Cadboro
Bay Road, Victoria BC, V8N 4G2, 250-477-2708

McGinnovation Inc., Jim McGinn, 106 809 Manning
Road NE, Calgary AB, T2E 7M9, 403-269-1914

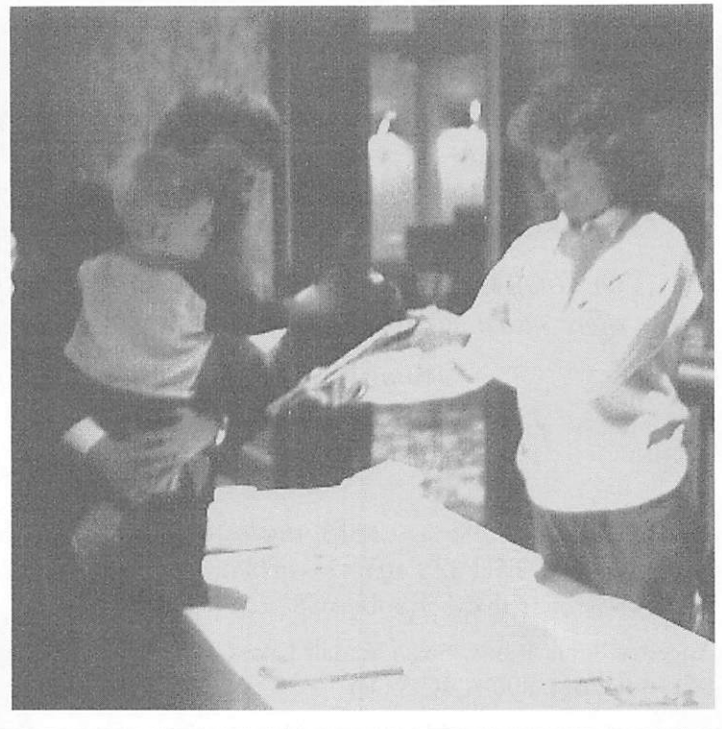
Reeltime Video Productions, Jim & Deb Angus, 39
Templemont Road NE, Calgary T1Y 5A3 403-280-
7633

Robert's Research Services, Robert Milson, 8616 176th
Street, Edmonton AB, T5T 0N3, 403-487-4581

Scrapbooker's Paradise, Leslie Lee, 2001 10th Avenue
SW, Calgary AB, T3C 0K4, 403-229-0500

Traces Publications, Mary Trace, 1024 Motherwell Road
NE, Calgary AB, T2E 6E7, 403-276-5837 or
traces@cadvision.com

United Empire Loyalist Assn. of Canada, Jim Stewart,
3320 Underhill Drive Calgary, T2N 4E7, 403-289-
3108 or stewartj@cadvision.com

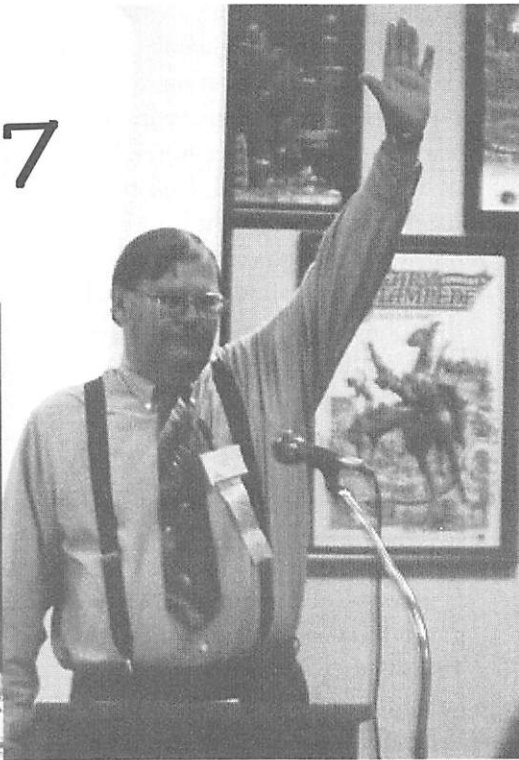
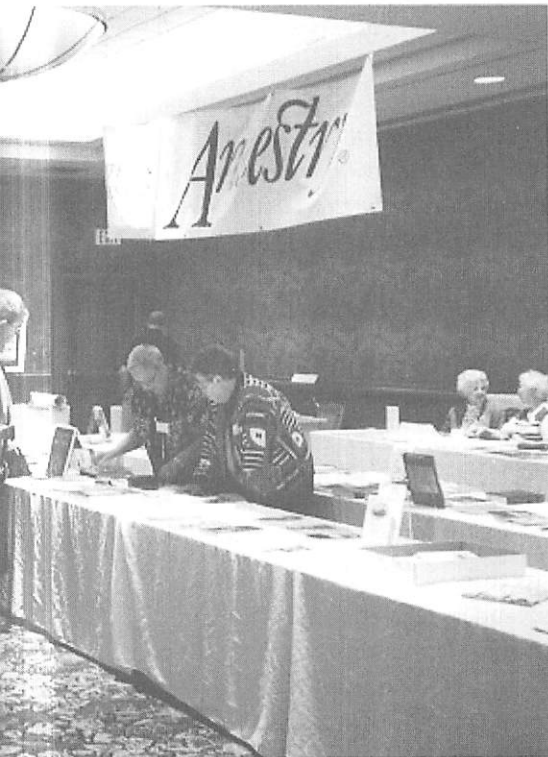


Above: Roy Strickland, Calgary; upper right, Sue Olson, Calgary; right, Pat Molesky, Calgary; below, (l-r) Sherry Irvine, Victoria, Anne Stewart, Calgary, and Nora Hickey, Ireland; lower right, Ancestor table.





Wild Rose Seminar '97



Upper left, Chantal Schaeffer, Calgary; upper right, Colin Bate, Calgary; above, Kenneth Aitken, Regina; right, Reta Droese, Calgary.

What's happening and where...

Reference Sources for Canadian Genealogy:

A press release was sent out in June regarding "Reference Sources for Canadian Genealogy", a publication of the National Library of Canada. Information on ordering this title from the Canada Communication Group (CCG) was provided.

Because some of our clients have experienced difficulty getting the publication from CCG, the National Library of Canada is now selling "Reference Sources for Canadian Genealogy" (ISBN 0-660-16463-9) directly to the public. The publication is an annotated bibliography of reference sources relating to Canadian genealogy and includes author, title and subject indexes. It can be ordered from:

National Library of Canada 395
Wellington St., Rm. 414 Ottawa,
Ontario K1A 0N4

Telephone (613) 995-7969;

fax (613) 991-9871;

e-mail: publications@nlc-bnc.ca.

The cost is \$19.95 + 7% GST in Canada; \$19.95 US, outside of Canada; payable by cheque or money order to the Receiver General for Canada. VISA and Mastercard also accepted.

Thanks to Mary Bond, National Library of Canada

Here's a short article from a recent Montreal Gazette that will help with Quebec research:

The Chambre des Notaires du Quebec, the professional body that

represents notaries, recently launched its new web site (<http://www.cdnq.org>). It includes standard pamphlet information and such, plus a twist: a search engine allowing genealogy buffs to sift through 30,000 notarized deeds dating from 1635 to 1800. The engine is part of a joint project between the Chambre and Archiv-Histo, a company specializing in historical records. The two outfits are in the process of computerizing 3.5 million notarized deeds produced in Quebec since the founding of New France. Type the name of an ancestor into the search engine and you're given a series of deeds that feature the name, plus the contents of the transaction, including names, occupations, marital status, origin and place of residence of the parties involved. Unfortunately, the site's content is in French only even though there actually were anglophones around Quebec back then. And there's proof of that — some of their deeds are in the database.

Thanks to Ken Oram

Why did Germans leave?

Is anyone interested in the background to German emigration in the 18th century? I have been particularly impressed by a recent work: "Hopeful Journeys: German immigration, settlement, and political culture in Colonial America, 1717-1775", by Aaron Spencer Fogleman, published by the University of Pennsylvania Press in 1996.

The first two chapters in the book examine the society and culture of southwest Germany. In them

Fogleman draws heavily on recent archival work on emigration, especially that by Werner Hacker, to compile profiles of typical emigrants. Fogleman finds that emigration was highest from those areas that allowed land to be divided among heirs, leading to ever-smaller plots. That inheritance pattern, when combined with a surging population and (perhaps) greater government interference in daily life, sparked an emigration boom in the mid-century, with a dramatic peak during the years 1748-1754. Religious persecution seemed to have played less of a role (except for some small, clearly delineated groups).

The book has helped me visualize the kind of society our ancestors left behind.

A side-note: Are all Lunenburgers aware of the German publications of Werner Hacker? He has been compiling indices to legal emigration records for several areas in Southwest Germany, including Baden, the Breisgau, Speyer, Ulm, Rheinpfalz and Saarland. Fogleman wrote a good review essay (in English) on the books in "Pennsylvania History" in 1989. Unfortunately for me, the Hirtles did not come from these areas...

*With thanks to Peter Hirtle,
pbb6@cornell.edu*

International reply coupons (IRCs) at bargain prices.

I recently made a short trip to the US and purchased some IRCs for use in ordering from England. I was charged US\$1.05 each + no additional taxes for them at the US

postal service. My local postal outlet wants \$3.50 Canadian plus 7% GST for the same thing. Sounds like a definite bargain south of the border. Less than half price — \$1.50 as opposed to \$3.75 once currency conversion and GST are taken into account. It did require a trip to a regular post office there, however, as the smaller contract substation I first tried didn't carry them.

With thanks to Bill Martin, Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Netting Your Ancestors

Cyndi Howells is the creator of "Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet," a huge list of more than 23,000 genealogy-related World Wide Web sites. Cyndi maintains this list at <http://www.oz.net/~cyndihow/> and it seems to grow daily. Now Cyndi has written a book about genealogy research on the Internet. "Netting Your Ancestors" has just been released and I had a chance to read it this week.

The timing is interesting; in the past two weeks I have written about two other new books that contain huge listings of genealogy web sites. Cyndi Howells' book is quite different from the other two, however. The other books contain very short introductions to genealogy information on the web followed by extensive listings of web sites. "Netting Your Ancestors" is the exact opposite: it is mostly introductory material with long and detailed explanations of how to use the Internet to find genealogy assistance

and reference. To be sure, there are specific references to a few web pages and mailing lists, but this is primarily a "how to" book, not a long list of web sites. After all, Cyndi already has more web sites listed online than what she could fit into a reasonably-sized book, and she updates that list almost daily. There is no way to accomplish the same thing in a printed book. Once you read her book, you should be able to easily find her online listings.

The chapters in "Netting Your Ancestors" are:

1. Stepping Out Onto The Internet
2. Communication Online With E-mail
3. Mailing Lists and Newsgroups
4. The World Wide Web
5. Other Options for Furthering Your Genealogical Research on the Internet
6. Downloading Software
7. Glossary of Internet Terms

The "Stepping Out Onto The Internet" chapter and the "Communication Online With E-mail" chapter apparently are written for readers who have never been online. Anyone with online experience will probably skip over those. The chapters on "Mailing Lists and Newsgroups" and "The World Wide Web" build upon the first two chapters and focus primarily on genealogy-related lists and web sites. The chapter called "Other Options for Furthering Your Genealogical Research on the Internet" is very brief; it simply mentions Internet relay chats and telnet and then gives

a one-paragraph description of how to build your own home page.

Since most of the book contains "how to" information, "Netting Your Ancestors" will appeal to many people outside the United States. The descriptions of how to use the Internet and how to find web sites are not restricted to any geographic area.

The book is written in a manner that seems easy to understand. I would recommend this book to anyone who is new to online genealogy. I was especially pleased with the glossary of internet terms. It is 20 pages of long and detailed explanations of almost every buzzword you will encounter in online genealogy research. These are not one-sentence explanations; most of them are at least a full paragraph, and a few topics were even longer than that. Anyone who is new to the online world will use this glossary often.

"Netting Your Ancestors" is 182 pages and is published by Genealogical Publishing Company. It is available from them for \$19.95 U.S. funds plus shipping. For more information, look at: <http://www.oz.net/~cyndihow/netting.htm>

The above article is from Eastman's Online Genealogical Newsletter and is Copyright 1997 by Richard W. Eastman and Ancestry, Inc. It is re-published here with permission of the author.

Genealogist's Guide for Atlantic Canada Research

The completely revised second edition of "Genealogist's Handbook

for Atlantic Canada Research” has just arrived from the printer and is now ready for purchase.

Much larger and completely revised, this second edition of the very popular reference work has been re-arranged, and is totally updated. The book is soft-bound, to keep it affordable, and has a very attractive cover with a great map of the region. The book is edited by Terrence M. Punch, CG(C), with George F. Sanborn Jr., F.A.S.G.

The cost is \$15.00 (US) and can be ordered from the publisher at NEHGS Sales Dept., New England Historic Genealogical Society, 160 N. Washington Street, Boston, Mass. 02114. (The cost is \$13.50 to members of the Society.) Please add \$3.50 (US) for the first book, and 75 cents for each additional copy. You may call toll free at 1-888-296-3447 and use a credit card. Massachusetts residents need to add 5% sales tax.

Although all chapters have been revised and updated, the most noticeable change is in the P.E.I section, which has been completely revamped.

Thanks to George Sanborn

On-line UK telephone directory web page

Yes!!!

I have used it a number of times! It might not be 100% up to date but...

<http://www.infobel.be/infobel/infobelworld.html>

Use the frames version! Choose

Europe from the top of the main frame. Then scroll down the left frame and choose United Kingdom, white pages directory.

When filling in the form, generally speaking, use an initial only for the first name - for example I was looking for a Michael Smith (name changed to protect identity) in Woking. It came up not found - then I entered in M Smith and it came up with lots of them — the one I wanted among them. There is also an e-mail search facility — if you find the person you want in the white pages, click on the *name* and you will go to a page where you can click to search for e-mails linked to that name.

Another correspondent added:

A word of warning. I believe this directory was produced by a German company using cheap labour in the transcription process. The finished product is said to be full of errors. The UK directory was offered for sale on CD about two years ago at a nominal price. There were many comments on the uk+ireland (as it was then) newsgroup from purchasers who were dissatisfied with their purchase. We briefly

considered purchasing it for the FHC on behalf of the computer group but decided against it after learning of all the complaints.

I tried it this morning with three names in England and only came up with one positive answer.

I e-mailed a friend in England this morning to ask his opinion and have just received his reply:

I've heard that it is several years out of date. I also tried it and was unable to find half a dozen numbers — several of which were in the phone book and, as far as I knew, had been at the same address for years.

Two men were walking home after a party and decided to take a shortcut through the cemetery just for laughs. Right in the middle of the cemetery they were startled by a tap-tap-tapping noise coming from the misty shadows. Trembling with fear, they found an old man with a hammer and chisel, chipping away at one of the headstones.

“Holy cow, Mister,” one of them said after catching his breath, “You scared us half to death — we thought you were a ghost! What are you doing working here so late at night?”

“Those fools!” the old man grumbled. “They misspelled my name!”

Humbug by: Rene Dussome

Highlights from exchange journals received in the AFHS library

by Helen Backhouse and Lorna Stewart

AUSTRALIA

- Genealogical Society of Victoria, vol 23 no 6 winter 97
- New Zealand Military Settlers • petitioners 1867
 - Letter from William Sherry

CANADA

- Canadian Oral History Association, vol 15 1995
- Life stories and collective identity in French Canada
- East European Genealogical Society, vol 5 no 3 spring 97
- Discovering the real Ukraine: in order to find its many treasures
 - Josephinian Land Survey Maps at the War Archive in Vienna
- vol 5 no 4 summer 97
- Central State Historical Archive in L'viv, Ukraine
 - Personnel records of the Austrian War Archives
- Family Chronicle magazine, vol 1 no 5 May/June 97
- Searching for your ancestors in Norway, Sweden and Denmark
 - Non-written genealogy
- vol 2 no 1 Sept/Oct 97
- Was your ancestor an Indentured Servant?
 - Following your paper trail
- Magazine of the National Archives of Canada, no 113 1997
- The Portfolio: Once upon a time — the 1870s
- no 114 1997
- New National Archives of Canada
- Mennonite Heritage Centre, vol XXXIII no 3 Sept 97
- Dr. Katherina Born Thiessen: a woman who made a difference
 - Vanished Mennonite Weavers: an extinct Dutch Mennonite Community
- Mennonite Historian, vol XXIII no 2 June 97
- Winkler Bible School
 - Allianz in Ukraine: more pieces of the puzzle

Metis

- Neya Powagons, no 47 June 97
- surname interests
- Queries
- no 48, no 49 and no 50 July 97, Sept

- 97 and Oct 97
- Queries, books, resources

Alberta

- Alberta Genealogical Society, vol 25 no 2 May 97
- Looking for Ann Jane Mather of Newcastle
 - The Denny Papers
- vol 25 no 3 Aug 97
- Stundists, who were they? Where did they come from? Where did they go?
 - Duke of Sutherland Estate Records
- Brooks and District AGS, vol 10 no 1 spring 97
- 1931 Census
 - Canadiana from the Provincial Archives of Ontario
- Fort McMurray Branch AGS, vol 18 no 2 June 97
- vol 18 no 3 Sept 97
- Legend lives in village name — Osmotherley
 - Strange but true...
- Grande Prairie and District Branch AGS, vol 20 no 2 June 97
- Have you checked your Census?
- vol 20 no 3 Sept 97
- BMD — Old Newspapers — Grande Prairie 'Herald' 1921
 - Obituaries — Peace River District — 1996
- Medicine Hat and District Branch AGS, vol 18 no 2 June 97
- Alt Postal, Bessarabia (Ukraine) grave markers
 - Naturalization Records — Canadian
- vol 18 no 3 Sept 97
- Villages of "The Molotschna Mennonite Settlement" in what was Russia and is now Ukraine
 - Border Crossings for Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario, with National Archives film number, etc

British Columbia

- British Columbia Genealogical Society, vol 26 no 2 June 97
- Did your ancestor homestead in the Railway Belt?
 - Commissioners and Pilots Vancouver District 1879-1916
- vol 26 no 3 Sept 97
- Did your ancestors homestead in the

Railway Belt?

- Provisional Board of Directors 1902 of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of British Columbia
- British Columbia Genealogist, vol 26 no 1 March 97
- Diary account of Mr. Alexander Callam on the occasion of his immigration to America (Canada) from Scotland, 1832
- Kamloops Family History Society, vol 13 no 1 April 97
- Western Ukrainian genealogy: The Zwaricks and their ancestral village of Kozivka in Galicia, part 2
 - Pleasures of postcards past
- Kelowna and District Genealogical Society, vol 13 no 4 May 97
- Pioneers of Kelowna and District (1867-1892) part 1
 - Monumental inscriptions from the Old Section of Kelowna Cemetery
- vol 14 no 1 Sept 97
- The McDougall family
 - The fungus that changed history — notes on the Irish potato famine
- South Okanagan Genealogical Society, vol 4 no 8 April 97
- New Adoption Act for British Columbia
 - Salt Lake City here I come
- vol 4 no 9 May 97
- Ancestors and lifestyle
 - Religions in the Census
- vol 5 no 1 Sept 97
- Measurements — Irish and not Irish
 - Changes in place names in Canadian History
- Victoria Genealogical Society, vol 20 no 2 May 97
- Which Mary Nicholls!
 - Smallpox contacts held in quarantine at William Head 1901
- vol 20 no 3 Aug 97
- The Brideship, Tynemouth — list of women who arrived Victoria, Sept 17, 1862 and who they married.

Manitoba

- Manitoba Genealogical Society, vol 22 no 2 June 97
- Family Record Centre, London, England
 - Sessional Papers as a genealogical source — Icelandic and Aboriginal Ancestors
- vol 22 no 3 Sept 97
- NIND INAWENDIMIN — First Nations

and Métis

New Brunswick

- New Brunswick Genealogical Society,
vol 19 no 2 summer 97
- New Brunswick Land Petitions
 - Gagetown Anglican Church Records — marriages
- vol 19 no 3 fall 97
- Acadian settlements in the Maritimes
 - York County, New Brunswick 1803-1812

Nova Scotia

- Nova Scotia Genealogist,
vol XV no 2 summer 97
- Die unsichtbaren stammvater: our invisible ancestors
 - Nova Scotia strays

Newfoundland

- Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society,
vol 13 no 2 summer 97
- Diary of Burge, Newfoundland
 - Exploring God's Acre: the Moravian Church Mission Graveyard at Hebron, Labrador

Ontario

- Bruce and Grey Branch OGS,
vol 27 no 2 May 97
vol 27 no 3 Aug 97
- Homesteaders from Ontario to Saskatchewan
 - History of John Telfer Sr. and George Telfer Sr.
- Bruce County Genealogical Society,
vol 8 no 2 May 97
- Furious October Gales Have Taken Heavy Toll of Huron's Fisher Folk 1889
 - Port Elgin, Ontario Canada Day 1867
- vol 8 no 3 Aug 97
- Log shanty, one-man affair preceding family log homes
 - North Bruce Hotel licences granted for 1903-1904
- Elgin County Branch OGS,
vol XVI no 2 June 97
- The Talbots of Malahide, Ireland
 - From the Alymer Express newspaper
- Haldimand Branch OGS,
vol 8 no 3 Sept 97
- Halton-Peel Branch OGS,
vol XXII no 3 June 97
- The five Pearens who came to Canada
- vol XXII no 4 Sept 97
- Scottish emigration
 - Cemeteries offer the curious mysteries in deathless prose — part 1

- Huron County OGS,
vol 18 no 2 May 97
- Marking Time (cemeteries)
 - Members of the Sergeants' Mess, 161st Canadian Infantry Battn., Witley, Surrey 1917
- vol 18 no 3 Aug 97
- Locks, lumber, railroads bring farmers to Eastern U.P.
 - Potash was lucrative 'crop' for early settlers in area
- Kawartha Branch OGS,
vol 22 no 1 April 97
- Haliburton County early lots for sale — year not stated
- Lambton County OGS,
vol 14 no 2 June 97
- St. Clair County Marriages 1839-1898
 - Lambton County Marriages 1867
- vol 14 no 3 Sept 97
- "Thomas Edison's sister — Mable Clare Schreiber"
 - Wesleyan Methodist Central Baptist Register 1867 — part 1
- Leeds and Grenville Branch OGS,
vol 23 no 2 May 97
- Young, Adoniram, Marlborough Twp. Carlton County ON
 - McGuinn Cemetery
- vol 23 no 3 June/July 97
- Publishing and Searching for Genealogies
 - List of electors 1935, Leeds, Rural Polling Division no 9, Twp of Elizabethtown
- vol 23 no 4 Aug/Sept 97
- The Computerized Land Records c. 1780-1920 — an explanation of the Codes
 - Military Service a Century Ago
- vol 23 no 5 Oct/Nov 97
- Ruttle cemetery, Wood family cemetery, Polk family cemetery, Lomabar family cemetery
- London and Middlesex County OGS,
vol 24 no 2 May 97
- United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada
- vol 24 no 3 Aug 97
- You can learn a lot from Land Registry documents!!
 - The Superannuated or worn-out Public School Teachers of Ontario 1868*1883*part 1
- Norfolk County Branch OGS,
vol 11 no 1 April 97
- The Backhouse Mill, Port Rowan, Ontario
 - Checklist of historical works on Western Ontario in the libraries of the University of Western Ontario
- vol 11 no 2 April 97
- The Romance of forgotten towns — part 1
- vol 11 no 3 Oct 97
- The Towns of Normandale, Charlotte Villa and Waterford
- Ontario Genealogical Society,
vol 36 no 2 June 97

- Wills, Admons and Inheritance practices in England
 - The Syrians in pioneer Temiskaming
 - Nominal list of Repealers from the Toronto Mirror 2 February 1844
- Ottawa Branch OGS,
vol 30 no 2 March/April 97
- To identify the place of origin of your Irish ancestors
 - North Gower Twp. Land Sales, 1847-1855
- vol 30 no 3 May/June 97
- Land sales Index, Goulbourn Twp., 1847-1855
 - Abandoned Cemetery Plots, Notre Dame Cemetery, Ottawa May 1997
- vol 30 no 4 and 5 Sept/Oct 97
- Buried in woollen
 - A nineteenth century Photo Gallery — Knox Presbyterian Church, Ottawa
- Oxford County OGS,
May 97
- Oxford Regional Centre (Ontario Hospital, Woodstock)
- Perth County OGS,
vol 15 no 2 May 97
- Return of Convictions — Perth County March 1865
 - Best scholars — Aug 1892
- vol 15 no 3 Aug 97
- Southside Methodist Church, Stratford, Friendship Coverlet 1881
 - Return of Convictions 1865
- Quinte Branch OGS,
vol 17 no 2 June 97
- Using computers for genealogy — basic
- vol 17 no 3 Sept 97
- Where are the cannons?
 - "I often wish I could but see you and family"
- Sault St. Marie and District Branch OGS,
vol 15 no 2 summer 97
- Sault Ste. Marie oldest settlement in Ontario
 - The Rev. George McDougall 1821-1876
- Sudbury District OGS,
vol 19 no 1 May 97
- Chapleau was home to north's first mall
 - Justices of the Peace for Algoma District appointed 1905
- vol 19 no 2 Aug 97
- Sudbury's first residents had to rough it
 - George Bouchard
- Toronto Branch OGS,
vol 28 no 3 May/June 97
- John Ross Robertson
 - Why is Dundas St. so crooked?
- vol 28 no 4 July/Aug 97
- Publishing and Searching for genealogies
 - New Irish resource
- vol 28 no 5 Sept/Oct 97
- Owen Staples — artist
 - Following my ancestors to Canada

Prince Edward Island

- Prince Edward Island Genealogical Society,
no 82 Sept 97
- Death by unnatural causes, part 3
 - Summer in the City
 - PEI marriages in Boston 1894

Quebec

- Quebec Family History Society,
vol 19 no 4 June 97
- New England captives carried to Canada
 - From Ireland to Quebec, Canada to the counties of Megantic and Lotbiniere
- vol 20 no 1 Sept 97
- Quebec City Gazette 1846-1855 Death Notices "A"
 - Quebec City Gazette 1846-1855 Marriage Notices "P"
- Société de Généalogie de Québec,
vol 23 no 9 May 97
- Un Juchereau Duchesnay, fils de Beauport, et sa descendance en France
- vol 23 no 10 June 97
- D'où vient ce nom d'Aubert de Gaspé?
- vol 24 no 1 Sept 97
- Les origines françaises de Jacques D'Anjou
 - À la mémoire de Julien Fortin (part 3)
- vol 24 no 2 Oct 97
- Petite histoire des Centenaires
 - Entre la vêtue et la maternité, Antonia Gosselen (1882-1957)
- Société Généalogique Canadienne-Française,
vol 48 no 2 ètè 97
- Joseph-Aquila l'Archevêque 1866-1941
 - Louis Chavaudreuil dit Godreau
 - De Catherine Bailon à Charlemagne
 - Les passagers des navires le Saint-Jean-Baptiste et le Moulin d'or en 1666
- Société Généalogique de l'est du Québec,
no 62 June 97
- Special edition — Familles Drapeau
 - Des pirates sur le Saint Laurent en 1810-1820?
 - Soeur Caroline, Tante de Jack Kérouac

Saskatchewan

- Saskatchewan Genealogical Society,
vol 28 no 2 June 97
- Zhitomir, Ukraine
 - Genealogical research directories
- vol 28 no 3 Sept 97
- Illegitimacy and Adoption through the Generations — England
 - Life with the 60th Battery Canadian

Field Artillery 1915-1918

CHANNEL ISLANDS

- Channel Islands Family History Society,
no 73 Feb 97
- The St. Brelade Marques de Bercaill of 1748 and the Jersey woollen industry
 - List of lists and their locations
- no 74 April 97
- List of Jersey men due money from the Royal Navy 1788
 - Another list of lists

ENGLAND

- Bedfordshire Family History Society,
vol 11 no 2 June 97
- Temples and Tabernacles: the origins of the English Parish Church — conclusion
 - The 1694 Poll Tax of Aspley Guise
- Berkshire Family History Society,
vol 21 no 1 Sept 97
- Life and Death in a Victorian Village
 - Hampstead Marshall a reminiscence —1896
- Birmingham and Midland Society for Genealogy and Heraldry,
vol 11 no 8 June 97
- Nuneaton — a one town study
 - Were your 19th century ancestors Wire Drawers?
- vol 11 no 9 Sept 97
- When Constabulary duty's to be done, to be done.....
 - In praise of Death Certificates
- Berkshire Family History Society,
vol 20 no 4 June 97
- Putting "meat on the bones"
 - The life of William Savoy Surgeon of Bright Walton
- Bristol and Avon Family History Society,
no 89 Sept 97
- Books of interest to family historians — a selected list
 - Family history from Chancery proceedings
- Buckinghamshire Family History Society,
vol 21 no 2 June 97
- Never trust a transcript
 - The Commonwealth Registers for Farnham Royal 1653-1660
- vol 21 no 3 Sept 97
- A register of the estates of Roman Catholics 1717
 - Dissenter's children taken from the Beaconsfield Parish Register transcript 1600-1837
- Calderdale Family History Society,
no 79 June 97
- Elland Registers from the Parish of Halifax
 - Copley model village and Akroydon
- Cheshire Family History Society,
vol 27 no 4 June 97
- Frodsham Girls' School-Mistresses

1835-1941

- vol 28 no 1 Sept 97
- Bury Workhouse Records
 - The Walton family Bible
- Cleveland Family History Society,
vol 6 no 11 July 97
- Winston Parish, Co. Durham
 - Researching Census material
- Cumbria Family History Society,
no 84 Aug 97
- Hesketh-in-the-Forest monumental inscriptions
 - Penrith Observer, Jan and Feb 1897
- Derbyshire Family History Society,
no 82 Sept 97
- Mason, Hewer or Quareour
 - Derby Villages — Melbourne
- Devon Family History Society,
no 83 Aug 97
- From Butcher to Bishop
 - In death all men are equal
- Dorset Family History Society,
vol 10 no 3 June 97
- We joined the Navy!
 - Reminiscences of a Dorset soldier, the lost diary
- vol 10 no 4 Sept 97
- Wareham Workhouse
 - Out of county strays
- East Surrey Family History Society,
vol 20 no 2 June 97
- From Bermondsey to Lorraine helped by Lady Luck
 - Farmer of this Parish
- vol 20 no 3 Sept 97
- It pays to write — and read!
 - Map of the Ancient Parishes of Surrey
- East Yorkshire Family History Society,
no 71 July 97
- Spotlight on Scarborough
 - Co-Po (Corporation Field, Park Street, Hull)
- Family Chronicle Magazine,
July/Aug 97
- 12 things to do NOW for future family historians
 - Old-time occupations
- Family Tree Magazine,
vol 13 no 7 May 97
- The fisher-lasses of yesteryear
 - Barbados, some of its parishes, churches and monumental inscriptions
- vol 13 no 8 June 97
- Ecclesiastical Courts
 - What surname distribution can't tell us
- vol 13 no 9 July 97
- Basic records of merchant seamen part 2
 - The word from Scotland
- vol 13 no 10 Aug 97
- Domesday Book II for the United Kingdom completed in 1915
 - Old occupations — Elementary teaching
- vol 13 no 11 Sept 97
- School registers — printed sources
 - Indian fields — missionaries
- Federation of Family History Societies,

- vol 11 no 2 Sept 97
- The National Monuments Records
 - Digest — abstracts from member society journals
- BOOKS from the Federation of Family History Society
- World War 1 Army Ancestry 3rd ed
 - Kent — a genealogical bibliography Vol 3, Kent Family Histories and Pedigrees
 - London and Middlesex — a genealogical bibliography Vol 2, Family Histories and Pedigrees
 - Bishops' Transcripts and Marriage Licences, Bonds and Allegations 4th ed
 - Coroners' Records in England and Wales 2nd ed
 - Basic facts about...Irish Family History Research
 - Basic facts about...Using the Family Record Centre
- Felixstowe Family History Society, vol 12 no 3 Sept 97
- Herefordshire Family History Society, vol VI no 9 April 97
- Hereford Times Servicemen 1914-1918
 - Pepperplock — a cross roads for four families
 - vol VI no 10 July 97
 - Petitions in Hereford Record Office
 - Index of Brass Workers
- Huntingtonshire Family History Society, no 26 April 97
- Poverty and Health in the mid-nineteenth century
 - More extracts from Lincoln, Rutland and Stamford Mercury
- Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies, vol 18 no 152 July 97
- Lohr's memo
 - Richard Plantagenet
- International Society for British Genealogy and Family History, vol 19 no 3 July/Sept 97
- Illegitimacy and its records
 - A neutral New York Loyalist in Nova Scotia
- Kent Family History Society, vol 8 no 7 June 97
- Woodger — a dockyard family
 - Cricket Bat and Ball Makers 1881 Census, Southborough
 - vol 8 no 8 Sept 97
 - Dodd family Wills
 - 1881 Census Deal, Kent — Pilots of Deal
- Lancashire Family History Society, vol 18 no 2 May 97
- Blackburn Parish Register: unfiled pages
 - Preston prison — Irish Strays — 1891 Census
 - vol 18 no 3 Aug 97
 - Heraldry for Genealogist and Armorer
 - An exile in Australia
- Leicestershire and Rutland Family History Society,
- no 88 June 97
- Getting out of the Lutterworth Union Workhouse
 - The mystery of Margaret Jane Wileman
- Manchester and Lancashire Family History Society, vol 33 no 3 1997
- Why it's not on the IGI (Scotland)
 - Skippers Point Cemetery
- Northamptonshire Family History Society, vol 19 no 1 Aug 96
- Parish profile: Potterspurty, Yardley, Gobion and Furtho
- Northumberland and Durham Family History Society, vol 22 no 2 summer 97
- The "oldest and most copious list" of Northumbrians
 - Robert Elliot's Gretna Marriage Records — some Northumberland and Deerham entries — part 2
 - vol 22 no 3 autumn 97
 - Muster Rolls of the Northumberland Volunteers
 - Berwick-upon-Tweed twixt Thistle and Rose — a family historian's nightmare
- Nottinghamshire Family History Society, vol 8 no 12 July 97
- Hints to Emigrants to New Zealand 1862
 - Jesse Boot "Boots the Chemist"
- Ormskirk and District Family History Society, no 15 summer 97
- Brickmakers, Layers and other associated workers, Ormskirk 1851 and 1861
 - People born Ormskirk Area living in Liverpool, Census 1891
- Oxfordshire Family History Society, vol 11 no 2 summer 97
- John Badcock and his Census of Summertown in 1832
 - Lords of the Manor
- Ripon Family History Society, vol 3 no 6 April 97
- The Knaresborough Workhouse
 - Some Yorkshire Remedies of the 17th century
 - vol 3 no 7 July 97
 - History of Law and Order with special reference to the Liberty of Ripon (AD 500-1066)
- Somerset and Dorset Family History Society, vol 22 no 3 Aug 97
- Local Historians
 - Birmingham Brassworker Strays
- Society of Genealogists, vol 25 no 10 June 97
- The emigration of pauper children to Canada 1870-1914
 - Foreign soldiers in the British army 1793-1815
 - Manning the navy. Was your ancestor press-ganged?
 - vol 25 no 11 Sept 97
 - Anothy Trollope's ancestors and relatives
- The frequency of common surnames
- Suffold Family History Society, vol 23 no 2 Aug 97
- Soldiers documents
 - Suffolk bankruptcies 1862
 - A Suffolk Chronology — historical events in the county: a preliminary list
 - fiche — British Isles Genealogical Register 1987: Index — Suffolk Section; Address list — Suffolk Section
- Tree Tops Genealogical Journal, Feb 97
- Ancestral Information Exchange Service
- West Middlesex Family History Society, vol 15 no 3 Sept 97
- Garibaldi's thousand or 'The Excur-sionists'
 - Middlesex County Records: part 2
- Westminster and Central Middlesex Family History Society, vol 16 no 3 July 97
- St. George Hanover Square — Burial Ground
 - St. Margaret's Westminster
- Wharfedale Family History Society, no 24 June 97
- Records of Thruscross Chapel
 - Rawdon — a Baptist stronghold
 - no 25 Sept 97
 - Missing births
 - Wharfedale Wills 1553-1561
- Wiltshire Family History Society, no 66 July 97
- Villages of Wiltshire — Castle Eaton
 - Protestation Returns and Tax Records part 2
- Woolich and District Family History Society, no 66 summer 97
- The Roan School — children admitted 1827-1828
 - The Crispe's from Leeds, Kent and Indentures of leases
- Yorkshire Family History Society, vol 23 no 3 June 97
- My mother said...Gypsies
 - Always note the witnesses' names
 - vol 23 no 4 Aug 97
 - A Potternewton childhood
 - Members one of another
-
- GUERNSEY**
- La Société Guernesaise, vol 10 no 1 June 97
- Extracts from Greffe records
 - St. Saviour's War Memorial
-
- IRELAND**
- Irish Roots Magazine, no 22 1997
- Irish Guilds and their records
 - Anglo-Norman surnames of Ireland
 - no 23 1997

- The Great Famine in South Leitrim
 - Ejectment Books
- The Irish Genealogical Research Society,
vol 2 no 12 June 97
- Canadian Strays
 - Haberdashers, 1758

NEW ZEALAND

- New Zealand Society of Genealogists,
no 245 May/June 97
- Problems with London ancestry
 - Will future generations have a photograph of you?
- vol 28 no 246 July/Aug 97
- Researching a Naval ancestor
 - Fishing for the NZ Mounted Rifles

SCOTLAND

- Aberdeen and North East Scotland Family History Society,
no 63 May 97
- Immigrants to Aberdeen 1740-1749
 - More Stornoway seamen
- no 64 Aug 97
- Supplement to Information Booklet
 - 76 years ago this month
- Dumfries and Galloway Family History Society,
no 29 July 97
- Interchangeable names
 - J.S. Millar and Son of Annan — background to a family business
- Glasgow and West of Scotland Family History Society,
no 49 summer 97
- Glasgow City Archives — Church records — part 3
 - Islands in the River Clyde
- no 50 autumn 97
- Glasgow City Archives — Education Records
 - Some monumental inscriptions from Malacca
- Scottish Genealogical Society,
vol XLIV no 2 June 97
- Marriage
 - Cockburn of that ilk
- vol XLIV no 3 Sept 97
- Aberdour, Fife — Marriage Contracts, 1749-1847
 - Searching for Covenanting links with the Border Hoys from 1607
- Troon and District Family History Society,
no 21 June 97
- The Parish of Coylton, Kirk and School
 - Ardrossan Parish Church
- Index to Articles and Names, Journals
11 — 20

UNITED STATES

- American-Canadian Genealogical Society,
no 72 spring 97
- Illicit salt producers and unmanageable sons
 - Franco-Americans in Vermont a chronology
- Dawson County Montana,
vol 17 no 2 Aug 97
- Pioneer self-sufficiency
 - Dawson County death notices Jan-May 1997
- Nâse Rodina tvol 9 no 1 March 97
- Difficulty in defining occupations: changes in the meaning of early Czech words describing trades
 - Are you interested in South Bohemia?
- National Genealogical Society Newsletter,
vol 23 no 4 Aug 97
- Computer Interest Group
- vol 23 no 5 Oct 97
- Computer Interest Group
- National Genealogical Society Quarterly,
vol 85 no 2 June 97
- Loyalist refugee petitions in British West Florida, 1776-77
 - Name changes within the Melting Pot: the search for 'Frances Vera Gilmore' of Detroit
- Utah Genealogical Association,
vol 25 no 2 1997
- Evaluating Evidence
 - Family history research begins with family photos
- vol 25 no 3 1997
- Researching your Civil War ancestor: elements of identification and records to search
 - Carlisle Barracks U.S. Army Military History Institute
 - Confederate Research Centre at Hill College
- Utah Genealogical Association Newsletter,
vol 26 no 3
- Checking all the census

WALES

- Dyfed Family History Society,
vol 6 no 1 Aug 97
- Excise Duty and Edward Richards
 - A legend come to life — John Devereux
- Glamorgan Family History Society,
no 46 June 97
- Hughesovka
 - Alexander Wilson — Cardiff artist
- 1796-1874
- no 47 Sept 97

- Hughesovka, part 2 or Starving children in Merthyr Tydfil
 - Electoral Registers
- Gwent Family History Society,
no 46 June 97
- Que sera sera (what will be, will be)
 - Serendipity — Lysaghts Iron Works —men in WWI
- no 47 Sept 97
- Extracts from the Monmouthshire Merlin Jan-March 1832
 - The tragedy in Butcher's Row — 1671 — a legend of Old Monmouth

FAMILY JOURNALS

- Clan Johnston/e in America, May 96
- Clan Maxwell Society, no 11 winter 97
- Des Boutin d'Amerique
- Greer Family Association, vol 14 no 1,2,3 and 4
- Purcell Family Association, vol 1 no 1 Jan 97

DONATIONS to the AFHS library by exhibitors at Wild Rose Seminar '97

- Irish Records — sources for Family and Local History
- Once Upon a Tomb — Stories from Canadian Graveyards
- British Military Badges and Buttons
- Records of the Militia from 1757 — Public Record Office
- Den Svenska Adeln's Vapenbok (Swedish Heraldry)
- U.S. Catholic Sources
- Births, Marriages and Deaths extracted from the Edmonton Journal 1903-1905, 1906, 1907

AFHS membership list for 1998

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BAILEY, Georgia	288-8604		14, 1901 Varsity Estates Dr NW	Calgary AB	T3E 4T7
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BOWER, Kathy			269 Abalone Place NE	Calgary AB	T2A 6S2
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BURTONSHAW, Geoff.	283-2594		2324-3 Ave NW	Calgary AB	T2N 0K8
BUSH, Willard and Maida	932-6909		55 West MacKay Cresc	Calgary AB	T0L 0W4
BYERS, Barbara	281-5725		203, 9449 - 19 Street SW	Calgary AB	T2V 5J8
CALLOW, George	282-5145		3143 Conrad Crescent NW	Calgary AB	T2L 1B7
CALVERLEY, Cecile and Fred	282-2463		39 Brantford Cresc. NW	Calgary AB	T2L 1N9
CAMPBELL, Ross D.	547-4276		168, 99 Arbour Lake Rd NW	Calgary AB	T2G 4E4
CAMPBELL, Dave and Lynn	547-2855		7244 Range Drive NW	Calgary AB	T3G 1P7
CARDINAL, Gail	762-5207		Box 725	Banff AB	T0L 0C0
CARLIN, Olive and Ian	244-4276		2118-27 Ave SW	Calgary AB	T2T 1H7
CARMICHAEL, Pat	289-4405		406, 1540 - 29 Street NW	Calgary AB	T2N 4M1
CARSON, Nancy	228-3333		430 519-17th Ave SW	Calgary AB	T2S 0A9
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CHAMBERS, Noreen P.	246-1699		1718 25A St.SW	Calgary AB	T3C 1J9
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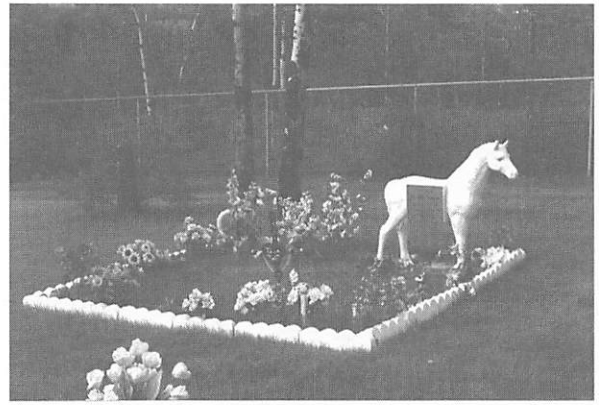
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GRANGER, Diane Smith	281-3233		2827 Oakwood Drive SW	Calgary AB	T2V 3Y2
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			1 - 8 Riverview Circle	Cochrane AB	T0L 0W4

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LONG, Irene	933-4631		Box 236	Black Diamond	T0L 0H0
LONGAIR, Marmie	274-0518		5912 Buckthorn Rd NW	Calgary AB	T2K 2Y7
LONGAWAY, Brian	337-2395		Box 820	Carstairs, AB	T0M 0N0
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McALPIN, L Leota	282-2821		2503-18th St NW	Calgary AB	T2M 3T7
McCARTHY, Erika	282-2589		717 - 23 Ave NW	Calgary AB	T2M 1T1

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McGUFFIN, Gordon	295-7527	mcguffin@netway.ab.ca	169 McEwan Ridge Villas NW	Calgary AB	T3K 4G3
McHENRY, Maur./APPERLEY Vinc.	241-3430		49 Citadel Hills Circle NW	Calgary AB	T3G 3V5
McILVEEN, Marjorie	245-3995		1524 - 29 Ave SW	Calgary AB	T2T 1M3
McKENZIE, Bruce	247-6244		1434 Varsity Estates Drive NW	Calgary AB	T3B 3E2
McLACHLAN, Sandy	271-6603		313, 13528 Deer Run Blvd SE	Calgary AB	T2J 6S4
McLACHLAN, Sheila	242-1446		3 Glenway Drive SW	Calgary AB	T3E 4T7
McLEAN, Rose Marie	243-4946	mclean@netidea.com	316 - 40 Ave SW	Calgary AB	T2S 0X4
McMAHON, Gordon	229-2105		205 1001-14th Avenue SW	Calgary AB	T2R 1L2
McSHEFFREY, Ann	342-3418		Box 847	Invermere BC	V0A 1K0
McSORLEY, Wilma	289-2858		20 Cardiff Place NW	Calgary AB	T2K 1S3
MELLOW, John Rodger	242-7807		14 4940-39th Avenue SW	Calgary AB	T3E 6M7
MILLER, Jenny	254-0301	joane@cadvision.com	271 Shawnessy Drive SW	Calgary AB	T2Y 1J2
MILLS, Joan	236-8550		45, 72 Millside Drive SW	Calgary AB	T2Y 3G8
MOORE, Gloria	278-4538		44 Deerview Place SE	Calgary AB	T2J 5Y3
MOORE, John and Jean	255-8089		120 Fairview Cresc SE	Calgary AB	T2H 0Z6
MORGAN, Barbara	278-9097		70 Queen Alexandra Close SE	Calgary AB	T2J 3P8
MORGAN, Janet	282-0468	morganj@cadvision.com	5004 Norris Road NW	Calgary AB	T2K 2P9
MORRIS, Robert and Geraldine	288-7982		#43 1901 Varsity Estates Dr. N	Calgary AB	T3B 4T7
MORROW, Frank	286-7626	morrowf@cadvision.com	5625 Dalcastle Hill NW	Calgary AB	T3A 2A2
MUIRHEAD, Dorothy	281-9359		1201, 9803 - 24 Street SW	Calgary AB	T2V 1S5
MUMFORD, (Suddie) Bill	933-2881	mumford@cadvision.com	PO Box 696	Turner Valley AB	T0L 2A0
MURPHY, Victoria	249-4477		3024 29th St.SW	Calgary AB	T3E 2L1
MURRAY, Linda	279-1712		204 Riverside Mews SE	Calgary AB	T2C 3Y8
NEWELL, Robert G.	242-1565		28 Glenfield Rd. SW	Calgary AB	T3E 4J4
NICHOLSON, Elenor	242-2760		231 Sierra morena Close SW	Calgary AB	T3H 3G3
NICHOLSON, Lois	247-3455		5820 Dalton Drive NW	Calgary AB	T3A 1C6
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OICKLE, Irene	279-5379		1807 Olympia Drive SE	Calgary AB	T2C 1H6
OLSON, Sue	278-4730		403 Parkview Crescent SE	Calgary AB	T2J 4N8
PACK, Philip	672-0319		5303 - 66 Street	Camrose AB	T4V 4M2
PAGE, Fred	278-5589		10540 Waneta Crescent SW	Calgary AB	T2J 1J6
PALMER, Irene	281-2519		46, 1011 Canterbury Drive SW	Calgary AB	T2W 2S8
PANNENBECKER Louise	279-0906		123 Riverbrook Road SE	Calgary AB	T2C 3P4
PARKER, Gordon	558-3790		P.O. box 288	Longview AB	T0L 1H0
PATERSON, Meda	244-6739		1840 18A St SW	Calgary AB	T2T 4V9
PAUL, Kathleen	965-6361		10 Loraine Ave	Trenton ON	K8V 6L9
PEDNAUD, Chris	274-1518	pednaudc@cia.com	7903 Huntwick Crescent NE	Calgary AB	T2K 4H7
PEERS, Alan	272-2932	peersra@cadvision.com	520 Foritana Rd SE	Calgary AB	T2A 2B6
PEET, Mary			37, 4940 - 39 Ave SW	Calgary AB	T3E 6M7
PHILLIPS, Caroline	242-6519		2815 - 39 Street SW	Calgary AB	T3E 3G8
POLLOWAY, Margaret	252-3159		1812 - 104 Ave SW	Calgary AB	T2W 0A8
POMEROY, Janet and Bill	288-7341	pomeroys@spots.ab.ca	5323 Vicary Place NW	Calgary AB	T3A 0L4
POOLE, Roberta	270-0918		2241 - 4 Ave NW	Calgary AB	T2N 0N8
POTTER, Donald			3111 - 44 Street SW	Calgary AB	T3E 3R5
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RAE, Sally	281-7869	srae374766@aol.com	9432 Oakland Road SW	Calgary AB	T2V 4P5
RALPH, S. Ford and Beatrice	239-3579		49 Edelweiss Point NW	Calgary AB	T3A 3N5
RANKIN, Patricia	245-9773		705, 924 - 14 Ave SW	Calgary AB	T2R 0N7
RAYBURN, Bev	277-4174	rayburnb@cadvision.com	536 - 14 Ave NE	Calgary AB	T2E 1E7
READY, Allan	225-2240		744 Mapleton Drive SE	Calgary AB	T2J 1S3
REEVES, Lenard	288-9312		4308 Viscount Drive NW	Calgary AB	T3A 0N9
REMPEL, Judith	283-0143	rempelj@cadvision.com	2416 Bowness Rd. NW	Calgary AB	T2N 3L7
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REVAK, Robert and Julia	282-0271		1531 Windsor St. NW	Calgary AB	T2N 3X5
REYNOLDS, Patricia	932-2975		25 Carolina Drive	Cochrane AB	T0L 0W1
RIDDELL, Judith	284-2104		5016 Nemiskam Road NW	Calgary AB	T2K 2P7
ROBERTSON, Dana and Gail	281-6390		132 Cedarpark Drive SW	Calgary AB	T2W 2J3

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ROXBURGH, Lucille	288-3568		235 Silver Valley Blvd NW	Calgary AB	T3B 4B7
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RUTHERFORD, Lillian	259-4956		485 Harvard Mews 8948 Elbow Dr	Calgary AB	T2V 0H9
SAUVE Louise \ Ron LeFebvre	239-2841	sauvel@cadvision.com	RR #4, Site 40, Box 9	Calgary AB	T2M 4L4
SAVOIE, Marcel			440 Arlington Drive SE	Calgary AB	T2H 1S3
SCHILLER, Dee Jay and Christel	255-6421	253-2063	9635 Alcott Road SE	Calgary AB	T2J 0T7
SCHLAGER, Erika	230-8526		1221 Regal Crescent NE	Calgary AB	T2E 5H4
SCHUMAKER, Carol	277-2850		2112 MacKid Crescent NE	Calgary AB	T2E 6B4
SCOTT, Ruth	288-6504		4436-21 Ave NW	Calgary AB	T3B 0W2
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SKEITH, Illa Rue	733-2104		Box 37	New Dayton AB	T0K 1P0
SMITH, Eric W	282-5280		1483 Northmount Drive NW	Calgary AB	T2L 0G7
SNYDER, Donna	249-5007		4803-5th Ave SW	Calgary AB	T3C 0C7
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STUART, Dawn Gail	230-8333		417 - 21 Ave NW	Calgary AB	T2M 1J6
SUTHERLAND, Elizabeth	458-3718		31 Glaewyn Estates	St. Albert AB	T8N 2P1
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SWAN, Bev.	248-1990		5135 Marion Way NE	Calgary AB	T2A 2Y3
TANNER, Frances	240-0726		512-36 Street SW	Calgary AB	T3C 1P7
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TELANG, Janet			5 Hawthorn Crescent NW	Calgary AB	T2N 3V4
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THEROUX, Lorna	271-2410		636 Willacy Drive SE	Calgary AB	T2J 2C9
THOMAS, David	239-6479		15 Hawkwood Cres. NW	Calgary AB	T3G 1Z1
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TROFIMENKOFF, Gayle	288-2243		30, 3302 - 50 Street NW	Calgary AB	T3A 2C6
TROSTEM, Richard L	253-2791		56 Foster Rd SE	Calgary AB	T2H 0W1
TURNBULL, Bill	263-1933	shivat@earthlink.net	37 Juniper Ridge	Canmore AB	T1W 1L6
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WAKE, Dave	288-5545		107 Valhalla Cres. NW	Calgary AB	T3A 1Z7
WALDROFF, Myrna	252-2957		9628 Alcott Road SE	Calgary AB	T2J 0T8
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WHALEY, Lorne			303, 4819 - 47 Street	Camrose AB	T4V 1J7
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WILLIAMSON, Nina	285-5239		4632-31 Ave NE	Calgary AB	T1Y 1G9
WILLIS, P. Marlee	242-7003		3716 Logan Crescent SW	Calgary AB	T3E 5Z5
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WORMAN, Thomas	242-0698		1949 Grand Oaks Drive SW	Calgary AB	T3E 4A6
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YATES Pat	259-2190	pyates@freenet.calgary.ab.ca	42 Hillgrove Dr SW	Calgary AB	T2V 3L6

Tina Cherie Tait
 3 June 1974 - 1 September 1993
 Canmore Cemetery, Canmore, Alberta
 21 June 1997
photo by Janet Morgan



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by Joan Hudson

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Item	Geographic Area	Topic	Title, Author ID	Period	Member
Fiche	England, Nottingham	Census Surname Index	1871: E.Retford Worksop Newark S'thwell Mansfield	1871	474
Fiche	England, Nottingham	Marriage Indexes	Marriage Indexes #3 Worksop Retford N.Notts.	1813-1837	474
Fiche	England, Nottingham	Marriage Indexes	Marriage Indexes #4 Central Notts. & Newark areas	1813-1837	474
Fiche	England, Nottingham	Marriage Indexes	Marriage Index (Parishes not in Phillimore)	1754-1812	474
Fiche	England, Nottingham	Pre-1841 Census	18 Dists includ Beckingham Kinoulton Worksop	pre 1841	474
Fiche	England, Nottingham	Census Surname Index	1841: Census surname index	1841	474
Fiche	England, Nottingham	Marriage Indexes	Marriage Indexes 12 Nottingham	1813-1837	474
Fiche	England, Nottingham	Census Surname Index	1861: E.Retford Worksop Newark Southwell RDS	1861	474
Fiche	England, Nottingham	Census Surname Index	1881: E.Retf'd Basford Newark S'thwell Mansfld etc	1881	474
Fiche	England, Nottingham	Census Surname Index	1891: Southwell Newark E.Retford Worksop RDs	1891	474
Booklet	England, Nottingham	Members Interests	Members Interest Register 1994 Nottingham F.H.S.	1994	474
Fiche	England, Nottingham	Monumental Inscriptions	31 Volumes of records- 10 fiche		474
Fiche	England, Nottingham	Census Surname Index	1851: Retford Mansfield Newart Southwell Worksop	1851	474
Booklet	Newfoundland	Archive Guide	Holdings of Maritime History Archive, Mem. University		474
Book	Ontario	Surr. Court Index	1859-1900 Vol. 7; Stormont Dundas Glengarry Cos.	1859-1900	474
Book	Ontario	Marriage Registers	Vol 8 Pt.1 Johnstown Dist (now Leeds/Grenville Cos)	1799-1851	474
Book	Ontario, Dundas Co.	Marriage Records	1877-1897 Winchester & Dist. Dundas Co.	1877-1897	474
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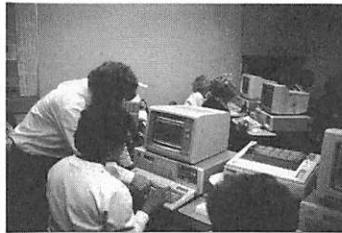
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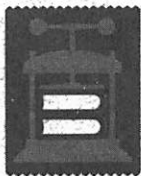
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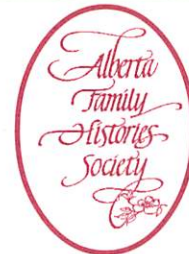
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6 October 1997

Beginners: Getting started
Regular: The new, improved AFHS library

3 November 1997

Beginners: The Family History Center
Regular: Images in genealogy

1 December 1997

Beginners: Interviewing your family
Regular: The genealogical book that I
want to find in my stocking

5 January 1998

Beginners: Genealogical resources at the
University library
Regular: I brake for graveyards

2 February 1998

Beginners: Birth, marriage and death
records
Regular: An English topic

2 March 1998

Beginners: The value of the AFHS
special interest groups
Regular: A western Canadian topic

6 April 1998

Beginners: Introduction to research in
Ontario
Regular: Agriculture and genealogy

4 May 1998

Beginners: Censuses
Regular: An Ontario topic

1 June 1998

Beginners: Planning your genealogical
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Regular: Your queries answered

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