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*From The Editor . . . . .*

As one season gives way to another and lawnmowers replace snowshovels, The Quebec Family History Society busily prepares to host "Roots '97", and you are all invited.

If you haven't already mailed your registration form remember that applications must be postmarked ON or BEFORE April 1st, 1997 to benefit from the early registration discount and BEFORE May 1st, 1997 to guarantee room reservations.

Still undecided? Consider what you may be missing!

"Roots '97" will be the largest English Language Conference on Family History and genealogy ever held in the Province of Quebec. Two days of informative seminars and friendly discussions with fellow family historians. Workshops and lectures will focus specifically on genealogical research in Quebec. Knowledgeable speakers will lecture on a wide range of topics including cemetery, notarial, court, adoption and war records. They will talk about the care and preservation of family history records, what can be found in the Notman Photographic Archives and maps for family historians. They will discuss researching in Quebec City, the Eastern Townships, Brome and Missisquoi counties, Western Quebec and The Ottawa Valley. If your ancestors were French Canadian, Irish, Jewish, United Empire Loyalists or one of the 'Home Children' you may benefit from tips from specialists researching in these areas. Between lectures browse the QFHS Book Fair. On Saturday all major producers of genealogical books in Quebec and many from outside Quebec will also exhibit. For those interested in genealogy on the Internet there will be an on-line service demonstration.

On Friday, for early arrivals, there is a choice of one of two historical walking tours conducted by guides of Heritage Montreal. The official Opening Ceremonies of "Roots '97", Friday night, at the McCord Museum of Canadian History offers the opportunity to mix and mingle at a Wine and Cheese Reception and leisurely visit the museum exhibits.

Saturday night The Quebec Family History Society will celebrate its 20th Anniversary with a Banquet held at the Chateau Champlain Hotel. Where, after a delicious meal, there will be music, dancing, family history door prizes and an opportunity to meet and socialize with other family historians whose ancestors came from Quebec.

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This is a unique opportunity to learn more about researching in Quebec, meet other family historians and visit Montreal. See the grand hotels, great restaurants, delis, bistros, cafés, pubs and brasseries. The boutiques, antique shops, art galleries, gift shops and miles of underground interconnecting malls. Visit museums, historical sites, "Old Montreal" and the "Vieux Port" or the Montreal Casino and the, much talked about, Olympic Stadium.

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'ROOTS 97" promises an enthusiastic and intelligent exchange of ideas and a variety of informative lectures for anyone interested in family history and genealogical research in Quebec.

SEE YOU THERE!!

DAWN OUELLETTE / EDITOR

## NOTICES

### ***QFHS - PREPARING FOR THE 21ST CENTURY***

#### **NEW COMPUTER FOR THE QFHS**

The Board of Directors and Executive Committee of The QFHS has unaimously approved the purchase of a new computer. This computer will allow direct communication to the QFHS office through the use of Fax and E-mail. In the future it will also allow for new research opportunities with CD-ROMS and the Internet.

#### **COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE**

With the approved purchase of new computer equipment for the QFHS it was proposed at the January 1997 Executive Meeting and unanimously approved by The Board of Directors and Executive Committee that:

The *Connections* Committee be renamed **The Communications Committee**.

The responsibilities of this committee be expanded to include all communications to QFHS members and the general public.

This would include *Connections*, The QFHS Web Site, E-mail, Fax and Publicity.

All *Connections* Committee members would remain in their present positions on the, newly named, Communications Committee, with Mimi Hayward taking the added responsibility of E-mail co-ordinator.

Volunteers would be recruited as required and all Committee members would continue to report to Dawn Ouellette, Managing Editor of Communications and Chairperson of the Communications Committee.

The new computer should be in operation during the month of March 1997. The Fax number and E-mail address will be published in the June Issue of *Connections*. For those of you on the Internet watch the QFHS WEB Page for further information.

#### **A NOTE OF THANKS**

On behalf of ALL members of the QFHS, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Ron Cox for his untiring efforts and expertise in initiating and maintaining the QFHS Web Site and E-mail. Whereas this communication method is very active and growing daily in the number of users, it has become just too much responsibility for one person.

I would also like to thank Derek Hopkins and Shelly Banks for their efforts in assisting Ron to bring the QFHS into the 21st Century.

Dawn Ouellette / Editor

#### **IN MEMORIAM**

MR HENRY E. SMITH died in Montreal on November 29th, 1996 at the age of ninety-one years. Mr. Smith was a genuine friend of the Quebec Family History Society and donated all his genealogies to the QFHS Library, as well as old photos and books that he thought might be of interest to members. He was a kindly man very interested in genealogy. I was fortunate to spend an afternoon with Mr Smith and his sister last year when they allowed me tape an interview about their youth in Montreal. We mourn the loss of this kindly gentleman and extend our sympathy to his relatives and friends.

Submitted by Pennie Redmile on behalf of the QFHS

### **SALON GAGNON**

The Salon Gagnon contains one of the finest genealogical collections in North America. As of January 3rd, 1997 if you wish to use the microfiche, microfilm and CD-ROM collections, you will have to obtain a City of Montreal library card. If you are a resident of the City of Montreal, you can obtain a library card for free. The City of Montreal has designated 96 municipalities on and off the island of Montreal as the Greater Montreal region. These range from Verdun, Pointe Claire to as far away as Hudson and St. Eustache.

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### **ROOTS '97**

Ian Wakeling - CHIEF ARCHIVIST AND RECORDS MANAGER  
OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND, GREAT BRITAIN

will be a guest speaker at the Roots '97 Conference on Sunday, June 8th.

MOLSON BREWERIES has agreed to be a sponsor for the Opening Ceremonies of the QFHS Conference, Roots '97, on Friday night June 6th, 1997 at the McCord Museum of Canadian History. They will be providing complimentary samples of their fine beverages for thirsty genealogists. For our American visitors this will be a chance to partake of some excellent Canadian beers and ales as well as visiting the historical exhibits at the McCord Museum which will include the history of hockey in Montreal. For more on ROOTS '97 see pages 4, 5 and 12

### **GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH FOR BEGINNERS**

With: Joan Benoit, Margaret Turner and Barbara Winn

Date: April 7th, 14th, and 21st [MONDAY]

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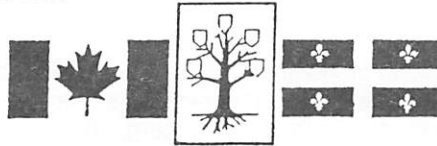
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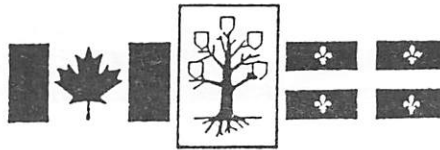
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## MILITARY SERVICE AND FAMILY MEMBERS RESEARCHING WORLD WAR ONE (1914-1918)

By Capt. Andrew B. Godefroy

Other than the Church the military establishment is without a doubt one of the most well documented institutions in the world. The Military, by its very nature, keeps an accurate record of everything it does. Its actions are recorded remembered, taped, filmed, and written about. Its veterans, a valuable source within itself, are still many and will be for some time. What makes military history so attractive to Canadians is its intimate connection to those who study and write about it. Armies, after all, are made up of people. People like our parents and grandparents, whose lives were forever changed by the conflict in which they participated. For these reasons military history still remains the most popular subjects of historical literature. Researching the role they played in Canada's Armed Forces can be both challenging and rewarding in nature. The challenging part is knowing where to start and how to proceed. The rewards will follow soon after.

Records of the military forces serving in Canada has existed since the 16th century. Documentation on early period soldiers (1600-1800) ranges from scarce to rare, while records available on those who served in the 19th century begin to show increasing amounts of detail. Some records of the service of Canadian soldiers (usually officers) were kept during the Boer War period, though no individual service records for Canadian soldiers were kept by the Canadian government prior to the First World War. This makes genealogical research on 19th century soldiers much more challenging to the historian, but there are still ample sources to examine for clues.

Between 1903 and 1906, the Canadian army underwent several infrastructural reforms. Among the reforms included the creation of a corps of military staff clerks (the predecessor of the modern day Canadian Forces Administration Branch) which allowed for more accurate record keeping of the two thousand man Canadian permanent force. The militia (part-time) soldiers still lacked accurate record keeping, and this was not improved until after the war began in 1914.

With the creation of the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) in September 1914, a military infrastructure for the whole army and navy was haphazardly born. In time it became a reasonably well-kept organization, which included a service record department. It is these service records which today provide the source of many details about one's military ancestor.

### **STATISTICS**

By November 1919, Canada had sent 619,636 soldiers overseas to fight or undergo training. With an estimated total white male population of 3.4 million, Canada had 18.22 percent of them in uniform. The only other country with a higher percentage rate was South Africa at 19.35 percent. Of those sent overseas, 56,639 were killed in action or died of wounds, and a further 149,732 were wounded. 3,729 Canadian soldiers had been taken prisoner of war.

Young students of military history are often asked why Canada would have become involved in such an obviously foreign conflict, and part of the answer lies in the ethnic backgrounds of those who signed up to fight:



Country of Origin	The 1st Contingent		Total Enlistments	
	1914		1919	
Canada	10,880	(30%)	318,705	(52%)
British Isles	23,211	(64%)	228,174	(36%)
Other Countries	2,176	(6%)	72,757	(12%)

The majority of the young men who enlisted for the first contingent were either immigrants directly from England or first generation Canadians. Many had had some sort of previous military service, either in British territorial forces or in the Regular army. Several were veterans of the South African War. This information is usually contained in some form on their World War One enlistment papers (as will be detailed below) and can lead to further interesting biographical research in itself.

**CONDUCTING RESEARCH**

As with any research, the best starting point is to familiarize oneself with the period being examined. An increasing amount of decent literature on Canada's military experience is appearing on book shelves, which provides some solid starting points for researchers. Next, it is a good idea to have some sort of data sheet or journal record for the information being collected. One may become surprised with the amount of paper which can be collected on any single military individual. Once these two things have been done research can proceed quickly.

The first step is to examine all the existing evidence. Evidence may include such items as photographs, ribbons, buttons, uniforms, medals, badges, diaries, letters, and the like. Regiments in the Canadian military were, and still are, organized on what is known as the regimental system making each unit distinct from its neighbour. Something as simple as a tunic button with '13' on it may indicate that one's ancestor served with the 13th (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada) Battalion, which was raised in Montreal. Photographs

often contain a plethora of information which can direct researchers in other directions towards more biographical details. The ribbons a soldier sports on his chest can indicate where he has served and when. Sometimes a gallantry award may be present, and these almost always carried some sort of citation for the act of bravery or meritorious service. It was, and again still is, common practice for soldiers to write their names on their uniforms and kit. When every piece of clothing and equipment looks exactly the same it was the only way to tell one person's helmet from the next!

Photos are uncommon but extremely cherished items, and many survived the war despite the restrictions made on taking pictures. Censorship during the First World War was considerable, and soldiers were not normally allowed to take private photographs in the front line areas for security reasons. If the soldier was captured the enemy could develop the film and then see which units were in the area opposing them. Letters home were likewise censored and personal diaries were discouraged, as well as any other documents which might contain information valuable to the enemy. Nevertheless many soldiers kept a journal of some sort anyway, and these can provide interesting details of one's adventure overseas.

The important information to try and obtain is the name, rank, and service number of the serviceman. This could be found on the back of a photograph, in the soldier's pay book, or on a piece of uniform. One guaranteed place to find them is on the medals awarded to soldiers serving in World War One. Looking on the side (rim) of the War and Victory

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medals, or on the back of the 1914-15 Star, one should find the following: **service number, rank, initials, last name, unit**

During the First World War each serviceman was designated a unique identifying number which were assigned from blocks of numbers detailed out to each battalion. Many of the higher number battalions were broken up upon their arrival in England and used to reinforce the existing units in the field. The service number will allow the researcher to know which unit the soldier originally served and where he joined up. Officers were not assigned service numbers which was considered only necessary for the masses of men and not for gentlemen.

### Quebec Units

#### in The Canadian Expeditionary Force

The following battalions were raised in Quebec during the First World War for service overseas:

- 13th (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada) Black Watch Battalion. Raised in Montreal under command of Lieutenant Colonel F.O.W. Loomis, 1,112 men all ranks. Served overseas as part of the 3rd Infantry Brigade, 1st Canadian Division. Descendant is the present-day Reserve Unit Royal Highland Regiment (Black Watch) of Canada on Bleury St. Montreal.
- 14th Battalion. Raised in Montreal from militia companies of the Victoria Rifles of Canada and the Canadian Grenadier Guards. Originally under command of Lieutenant Colonel F.S. Meighen, 1,097 men all ranks. Served overseas as part of 3rd Infantry Brigade, 1st Canadian Division. Descendent is the present day Royal Montreal Regiment located on St. Catherine St., Montreal.
- 22nd (Canadien Français) Battalion. Raised in Quebec City under command of Lieutenant Colonel F.M. Gaudet, 1,097 men all ranks. Served overseas as part of 5th Infantry Brigade, 2nd Canadian Division. Descendant is the present day regular force Royal 22e Regiment located at CFB Valcartier, Quebec, as part of 5th Brigade.
- 23rd Battalion. Raised in Montreal and Quebec City under command of Lieutenant Colonel Fisher, 942 men all ranks. The unit was broken up on arrival in England and its men used to reinforce the shattered Canadian units of the second battle of Ypres.
- 24th (Victoria Rifles) Battalion. Raised in Montreal under command of Lieutenant Colonel J.A. Gunn, 1,082 men all ranks. Served overseas as part of the 5th Infantry Brigade, 2nd Canadian Division. Disbanded at the end of the war.
- 41st (Canadien Français) Battalion. Raised in Montreal under Lieutenant Colonel L.A. Archambault. 1,082 men all ranks. Broken up on arrival in England to reinforce existing units in the field.
- 42nd (Black Watch) Battalion. Raised in Montreal under command of Lieutenant Colonel G.S. Cantile, 978 men all ranks. Served overseas as part of 7th Infantry Brigade, 3rd Canadian Infantry Division. Descendent is the present day Reserve Unit Royal Highland Regiment (Black Watch) of Canada on Bleury St, Montreal.
- 57th (Canadien Français) Battalion. Raised in Quebec City under Lieutenant Colonel E.T. Paquette, 419 men all ranks. Broken up in England and used as reinforcements.
- 60th (Victoria Rifles) Battalion. Raised in Montreal under Lieutenant Colonel E.A. Gascoigne, 1,024 men all ranks. Served

overseas as part of 9th Infantry Brigade, 3rd Canadian Infantry Division. Disbanded at the end of the war.

- 69th Battalion. Raised at St. John, Quebec under Lieutenant Colonel J.A. Dansereau, 1,023 men all ranks. Broken up upon arrival in England and used as reinforcements for existing units.

- 73rd (Black Watch) Battalion. Raised in Montreal under command of Lieutenant Colonel P. Davidson, 1,033 men all ranks. Served overseas as part of 12th Infantry Brigade, 4th Canadian Infantry Division. Descendent is the present day Reserve Unit Royal Highland Regiment (Black Watch) of Canada on Bleury St., Montreal.

- 87th Battalion. Raised in Montreal under Lieutenant Colonel I.P. Rexford, 1,026 men all ranks. Served overseas as part of 11th Infantry Brigade, 4th Canadian Infantry Division. Descendent is the present day Reserve unit Canadian Grenadier Guards in Montreal.

In addition to the above mentioned units were the 150th, 163rd, 167th (converted to the Quebec recruiting battalion), 171st, 178th, 189th, 199th (Irish Canadian Rangers), 206th (sent to Bermuda), 242nd (forestry battalion), 244th, 245th (Canadian Grenadiers) 257th, and 258th battalions. Along with the infantry units were numerous service, artillery, engineer, and cavalry units.

Other Quebec units with admirable war service included the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles raised in the Eastern Townships, and the 4th Field company, Canadian Engineers, raised in Montreal. Its present day descendent is the 3rd Field Engineer Regiment located on Hillside Ave in Westmount. The nominal rolls for all of these units exist, and it is therefore possible to verify the service of one's ancestor

with a particular unit. Nominal rolls contained other important information such as place of birth and address of next of kin, which can lead to further research.

### ***ACCESSING GOVERNMENT RECORDS***

Once one has obtained the name, rank, service number, and/or unit that the soldier served with the researcher should next consider applying for the soldier's service record. This can be done either by directly writing to researcher services division of the National Archives of Canada (NAC), or by making a quicker and more direct Access to Information request for a copy of the man's service record. Access to Information forms are available at any public library, and can be addressed directly to the Government Records Branch along with the appropriate fee.

The service record includes several documents, and much of the information may be repeated several times. Included is a cover and contents sheet, an attestation paper, a next of kin card, a medical history and casualty cards, pay records, dental records, and discharge certificates. Of these the attestation forms will provide most of the person's background information, including date and place of birth, marital status, previous military service (if any), as well as a physical description. The casualty cards will contain a chronological record of the soldiers service, and include such items as travel dates, promotions, awards, wounds and injuries, even offences such as being AWOL, and the punishment delivered. Medical documents reveal detailed information on wounds received, and any permanent disability which may have resulted from an injury. A reasonably detailed biography of the soldier can be completed just from the service records alone, but they still lack much of the information which fleshes out the essence of a soldier's life. More information can be gleaned by conducting further research.

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Other sources which can be considered for researching World War One soldiers include the Directorate of History and Heritage at National Defence Headquarters, the Canadian War Museum, and if necessary, the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. One should also consider local hospital and corporation archives, reserve units of the army and navy, local historical societies, and professional research assistance. Many of the First World War battalions (of which there were 260 infantry battalions alone) have had their histories written, and many of these contain nominal rolls of the officers and men as annexes. Companies like the CPR and CIBC have written war histories, as well as such institutions as McGill University and Loyola. Many local churches contain memorials and private death plaques of parish members, and these should be explored. Finally, a long time honoured source is one's researching friends.

When conducting research one must remember that the military is an institution well disciplined in the use of brevity. Many of the documents will contain such abbreviations as

GSW -(gunshot wound or general shrapnel wound) TOS - Taken on Strength, and SOS - Struck off Strength. In fact there are hundreds of such abbreviations and acronyms. The deciphering of these codes can be frustrating and it is often helpful to seek the assistance of one who is familiar with military research when doing so.

### SUMMARY

Researching family members who have served in the military can be both exciting and rewarding with a little hard work. The military career is such a diversified event that one may be surprised by the amount of research which can be accumulated on a single person in the short span of four years. It is also a common requirement while researching to consult not only Canadian military archives but British military sources as well, as many soldiers in the CEF had some sort of previous military service. The soldier's service records for World War One held in the NAC's government records branch is a good place to start, but as demonstrated in this article it forms only the base for further exploration.

**Editor's Note:** Captain Andrew B. Godefroy is Historical Officer and Archives Manager for The Canadian Armed Forces. He was guest speaker at the QFHS Annual General Meeting held at Maison du Brasseur in Lachine on October 8th, 1996. His topic was *"Ancestry and Medal Tracing in The Canadian Armed Forces"*.

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## Québec Vital Statistics

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### GENERAL

To locate a birth, marriage or death certificate in the Province of Québec, it is necessary to know the religion, date and community in which your ancestors lived. From 1650 to 1926, the churches were responsible for the registration of all births. Civil marriages were not permitted by law until 1970. The churches prepared the death certificates up until January 1st, 1994.

The churches prepared two registers each year. At the end of the calendar year one register was deposited with the Protonotary's Office of the Civil Archives. The registers are held by this department for approximately 100 years. After 100 years the records are transferred to the appropriate Regional Branch of the Archives Nationale du Québec.

### RECORDS BEFORE 1900

Limited research service is offered at the Archives. The staffs are small and are only permitted 20 to 30 minutes per written request, hence processing time is long. The cost of a certificate with a government seal is \$6.00. A photocopy, or microfilm copy, of a record is \$2.50. All pertinent information must be supplied, names, date, religion, community.

The QFHS has been accumulating Protestant indexes from many areas of the Province. In some instances we have the complementary church register on microfilm, thus we are able to provide a copy of the record.

The Roman Catholic Indexes are **not** available on microfilm for Montreal and the surrounding rural area. There is no general Roman Catholic Index for Québec City and

area. We can not comment on the availability of a general index at the other Regional Archives.

To acquire information pertaining to a Roman Catholic birth, marriage or death you must:

1. Write to the archivist at the regional branch asking for a search.  
Provide as many details as possible.
2. Visit the archives and review the microfilm copies of the registers.
3. Hire a researcher to review the registers.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has microfilmed the Roman Catholic Registers of the Province of Québec up to 1877. Through your local Mormon library, you may borrow these microfilms from their Salt Lake City library.

There are many repertoires/indexes for individual Roman Catholic churches available for purchase. One of the best suppliers is Benoit Pontbriand of Sillery, Québec. These are also available at the archive branches and many libraries. You may consider hiring a researcher to look through the repertoires for your area of interest.

If you wish the QFHS to conduct a search of their Protestant records, state the name and district and enclose the required fee.

### RECORDS AFTER 1900

The system was changed effective January 1st, 1994, when ALL civil registers were centralized in Québec City and Montreal.

**No search by users is allowed.**

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The Archives nationales du Québec, through its regional offices, will continue to disseminate information extracted from the earliest civil registers up to 1900.

- 250, rue Montmagny,  
Québec, QC  
G1N 2Z9;  
Phone : (418) 643-3900  
Fax : (418) 644-0476

For twentieth-century documents, inquiries should be directed to *Directeur de l'état civil*, at either:

- 2050, rue de Bleury,  
Montréal, QC  
H3A 2J5,  
Phone : (514) 864-3900 or  
1 (800) 567-3900  
Fax : (514) 864-4562

There is a form to be completed.  
In completing the form, **every detail asked for must be supplied**,  
or the application will be rejected.

This material first appeared on the QFHS World Wide Web Pages -  
**Frequently Asked Questions - Québec**

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## MORE ON ROOTS '97

From Gary Schroder

The exhibits open for your browsing enjoyment during the Wine and Cheese Reception on Friday night at The McCord Museum are:

- ◆ **MONTREAL, THAT'S HOCKEY**  
The history of hockey in Montreal for the last 120 years.  
Did you know that the first ice hockey game ever recorded was played in Montreal?  
Did you know that the predecessor of the 'Stanley Cup' is housed at the McCord Museum?
- ◆ **MARGUERITE VOLANT: Passion, History and Fiction**  
The life of an 18th century woman, with costumes worn by the actors and exhibits from the T.V. program of the same name.
- ◆ **THE FIRST NATIONS OF CANADA**  
This exhibit is devoted to the Aboriginal peoples of Canada, displaying objects from the museum's extensive permanent collection of Ethnology and Archeology.
- ◆ **CARICATURES**  
An exhibit of cartoons by artists such as Aislin, Chapleau and others

At the QFHS 20th Anniversary Banquet, Saturday night, there will be a Military Honour Guard in 18th century uniform, complete with piper, from the Stewart Museum on St Helen's Island [ Ile Ste Helene ]. There will also be entertainment by the Ceilidh Dancers of Montreal

## *The Mailbag*

### **OLMSTEAD FAMILY REUNION**

*Esther Olmstead, OFA President  
8254 Glasgow Road On The Lake  
Cassadaga, NY 14718-9606*

In celebration of the arrival of James and Richard OLMSTED in Boston, MA, 365 years ago on September 16, 1632, the OLMSTEAD Family Association will hold a family reunion from September 25-28, 1997 at the Chautauqua Institution, located in western New York state on Chautauqua Lake.

Our reunions are open to all those interested in the OLMSTE(A)D family history. Contact Esther Olmstead for further information.

The association newsletter, *Tree Leaves*, is mailed to members; dues can be brought up to date by mailing \$10.00 (US) to Marty Lamb, PO Box 40192, Saint Paul, MN 55104.

### **HASKELL FAMILY SOCIETY**

*Mrs. Mary Haskell  
21 Royston Way  
Slough, Berks England SL1 6EP*

The HASKELL Family Society has reunited a number of "lost" family members- first cousins, an uncle and nephew living in the same town; but our greatest *coup* came 29 May 1996 when we reunited two sisters who had been seeking each other for 65 years, one living in England and the other in western Canada. With members in 10 countries able to trace their origins, through 500 years of recorded family history, to a little corner of SW England, we are truly an international society. Membership is open to all HASKELL descendants at 8.00 UK, 11.00 US, or 13.00 CDN, and includes our quarterly Newsletter, free unlimited queries and *gratis* research. For information and membership contact Mary Haskell, Hon. Secretary.

### **IGI ERROR to TEST YOUR LATIN**

*This interesting item landed in the MAILBAG with no source given, but likely excerpted from the Northumberland Co. (UK) society's journal. (With thanks!)*

This IGI entry provides both a challenge and a caveat for users of this indispensable resource.

First - study the following baptismal entry from the IGI for Northumberland, 1992 edition:

MATHER, JACOBO: ROBERTI &  
ISABELLAE 1797 MARCH 26:  
NEWCASTLE ST ANDREW RC

Now - compare it with the original source entry:

Die 2do Martii 1797 nata et die 26o  
ejusd. mensis at anni baptizata fuit a  
Jacobo Mather, Anna Joanna, filia  
Robberti et Isabellae (olim Gibbon)  
Mather conjugum. Patrinus Jacobus  
Mather, Matrina Helena Potts,  
Gateshead.

See if you can translate the entry and explain the error!

(In case your Latin is a bit rusty, you'll find the answer at the end of the MAILBAG)

### **O'KELLY/KELLY CLAN GATHERING**

*Ann Lane Kelly (OGS #4227)  
305, 18 Brownlow Avenue  
Toronto ON M4S 2K8  
Tel: (416) 487-1352*

The 2nd O'KELLY/KELLY Clan Gathering will take place May 9-11, 1997 in Ballinsloe, County Galway, Ireland. Events planned will include guest lecturers, field outings to O'Kelly territory and a Clan banquet featuring harpist Lecia Kelly. Meet old friends and relatives, take an active roll in future planning, and find,

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possibly, a linkup with that elusive ancestor. Contact Ann Kelly; or the Galway co-ordinator: Fiona O'Connor, c/o 32 Griffin Road, Galway City, County Galway, Ireland.

Tel: (011)35391-586385 (Ireland)

Fax:(011)35391-584342 (Ireland)

### **FARRELL MARRIAGE REGISTER**

*Nuala O'Kane Farrell*

*Farrell Clan Secretary*

*2 Ballinalee Road*

*Longford, Ireland*

*Tel: 043-45805*

A press release from the FARRELL Clan Committee announces their decision to undertake an important genealogical project - a World FARRELL Marriage Register. As the Register builds up, an index will be published in the Clan Newsletter so that researchers can contact the member who submitted the information and obtain details from the original document.

Send details of FARRELL marriages listing spouses (maiden names in the case of females), approximate date, and location as precisely as is known to: Harry FARRELL, Park Road, Longford, Ireland. Tel: 043-47269.

An enclosed international postage coupon would be appreciated, to enable Harry to forward details of the new Register to more FARRELLs. The Committee suggests that other Clans might consider a similar project to assist their family researchers.

### **GUILD OF ONE-NAME STUDIES and PLANT FAMILY HISTORY GROUP**

*W Keith Plant*

*Overseas Liason Officer*

*22 Chapel Croft*

*Chelford, Cheshire*

*SK11 9SU England*

*Tel: 01625 860074*

"...I am interested in promoting the interests of

the Guild in Canada. I registered the name of PLANT with the Guild some time ago and formed the PLANT Family History Group."

To summarize, the Guild of One Name Studies was formed in 1979 by a group of researchers who, as a result of their activities, had collected considerable information relative to one particular name. The purpose of the Guild is to publicise the names being researched and by whom, thus to coordinate research efforts and eliminate, or at least reduce, duplication of effort. There are 3 categories of membership in the Guild dependent on the amount of research already done; the publication of a newsletter or journal; and a commitment to collect certain basic information. Membership (4.00 UK) includes an annual subscription to 4 issues of the *Journal of One Name Studies* and 2 issues of *Family History News and Digest*.

The PLANT Family History Group was founded 6 years ago. The name appears to have originated in the South Cheshire / North Staffordshire area in the 15th century. Even now the main concentration of PLANTs in the UK is around Stoke, Staffordshire.

Requests for information about, or membership in, either of these associations will be welcomed.

### **THE PIONEERS OF DAUPHIN**

*Mrs. A. Jean Tucker*

*21-11 Davidson Avenue East*

*Dauphin, MB R7N 0C5*

"Between 1880 and 1895, before the arrival of the railroad to the community of Dauphin, about 300 pioneers and their families arrived here to settle and take up homesteads. They came from many parts of Canada and the United States as well as from the British Isles and western Europe. A cairn to the memory of these original pioneers, on which their names are engraved, was erected on the grounds of the Fort Dauphin Museum. I am



trying to gather information about these families... particularly those who stayed awhile and then moved on ... I would appreciate hearing from descendants of any of Dauphin's original pioneers .... if any of your ancestors settled, however briefly, in the Dauphin area please write and tell me about them. I have been able to collect some 150 histories of pioneers of the Gilbert Plains community, just west of Dauphin. I look forward with great anticipation to hearing from descendants of Dauphin's original pioneer settlers.

A few of the 300 names that appear on the cairn:

ADAMS ALGUIRE ALLIN BATTY BEAUCHAMP  
BOGIE BOLE BOUVETTE BRAIN BRYCE  
BUZZA CAMPSALL CANNON CLENDENING  
COULTHARD COX DRINKWATER DURHAM  
ELGERT ESPLIN FARQUHAR FEE  
FERGUSON FRIEND GEEKIE GELLING  
GORBY HALPENNY HOOVER HOY INKSTER  
JARDINE KEARNS KEATS KILTY LEE LEIGH  
MCCORVIE MCINNIS MCLAUGHLIN MCNABB  
MALCOLM OGILVIE PADFIELD RICE ROSS  
SANDERSON SHORT SMYTHE STAPLETON  
TENNANT VANCE WATT

**CANADA-WIDE HEALTH and MEDICAL ARCHIVES TELEPHONE INFORMATION NETWORK:**

*Barbara L. Craig, Director of the Centre for Research in Information Studies,  
Faculty of Information Studies  
University of Toronto  
140 St. George Street  
Toronto ON M5S 3G6  
Tel: 1-800-281-4368  
(416) 978-6738  
Fax: (416) 971-1399  
email:research@fis.utoronto.ca*

"The Centre for Research in Information Studies at the University of Toronto, in association with the Hannah Institute for the History of Medicine, has established a new non-profit toll-free reference, advice and

communications service specifically designed to help practitioners, researchers, custodians of archival materials, and others find answers to research problems and get advice on practical issues associated with keeping healthcare and medical archives.....

In addition, callers can use the Network to request copies of research resources, such as a bibliography of research tools used by health archivists and medical / healthcare historians."

The complete text of this announcement, the routes for accessing the Network, and the informational brochures are available at the QFHS Library.

**EMIGRANT AID LISTS: 1843; 1846.**

*Russell E. Saffin  
475 Elgin #705  
Ottawa ON K2P 2E6*

Russell SAFFIN has kindly sent transcriptions of two of the handwritten lists of names of "indigent" immigrants (MAILBAG, Dec 1996) who received aid for transport or provisions. Only the adult names are included here, but the lists give some of the children's names and other information. The complete lists will be available at the QFHS Library. Mr. Saffin has transcribed 2 or 3 other lists for Quebec (from NAC microfilm)

**1)Port St.Francis May-Oct,1846:** Where destinations are given, they are Melbourne, Drummondville, and Richmond:

Wm SPEARS, wife and 8 children; Pat GILLICK his wife and 4 children; Thomas SAFFIN, Elizabeth THOMAS, Mary HURST, Ann WELCH, Bridget DOLLAN, James McCANN his wife and 3 children; Henrietta SAFFIN, John MORISY, Robert WATSON his wife and children; James McGEE and Mary [his wife], John MEDLY his wife and 3 children; John MONTGOMERY his wife and 4 children; Barbara and Catharine COOKE;

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Barbara and Sarah Lucy KING; [?] Lennie, Catharine, COLINS [?], Helen and Lawrence HINES, Mary Bary DAVIES and Ann, Antony CUFF and Ann and 9 children; Mary McCANNA? and Jane HOLLAND and Helen Margaret, Ambrose BURROUGHES his wife and 5 children; Michel Ryan? O-? and Mary; James DAVIES? and Biddy; Christ COLMAN, John CARL?, Peter BAILIE, Ann FLAHERTY and Stewart, George BROWN his wife and 2 children; Alice FLAHERTY, Elizabeth SAVIN? and Hester; Mrs. INNES? and 3 children.

### 2) To Steamer DeWitt (Charles DEWITT) for conveyance of the following indigent immigrants from Montreal to Beauharnois during the season of 1843:

James COLLIER, Moses SIMPKINS, Patk CAULFIELD, Patrick MARON, Thos. McDONALD and Co, Philip CLARKE, Thomas BYRNE, Rosey BAKER, Biddy TOOLE, Patrick TOOLE, Elen HURLEY, Alex<sup>dr</sup> McMILLAN, Patrick LYON, Eliza MULLOY, Thomas FALHAM, George ALLMAN, Sarah KENCHELA, James SUMMERVILLE.

### WHAT DAY OF THE WEEK WAS IT?

*Adapted, with thanks, from the Ottawa Branch News, Sept-Oct, 1996.*

The following formula works (we leave it to the mathematicians to figure why it works) for any date after 14 September, 1752.

What day of the week was (for example)

January 10, 1946?

- |                                                 |           |
|-------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1) Take the last 2 digits of the year           | <b>46</b> |
| 2) Add 1/4 of the number<br>(without remainder) | <b>11</b> |
| 3) Add date in the month                        | <b>10</b> |
| 4) Add according to month:                      | <b>1</b>  |
| Jan 1 (0 in leap yr)                            | Jul 0     |
| Feb 4 (3 in leap yr)                            | Aug 3     |
| Mar 4                                           | Sep 6     |
| Apr 0                                           | Oct 1     |

- |                      |                                    |
|----------------------|------------------------------------|
| May 2                | Nov 4                              |
| Jun 5                | Dec 6                              |
| 5) Add for century:  | <b>0</b>                           |
| 18th 4               | 20th 0                             |
| 19th 2               | 21st 6                             |
|                      | <b>Total 68</b>                    |
| 6) Divide total by 7 | <b>[=9]</b>                        |
|                      | - and the remainder of -- <b>5</b> |

gives the day of the week:

Sun	1	Thu	5
Mon	2	Fri	6
Tue	3	Sat	0
Wed	4		

Thus -- January 10, 1946,  
fell on a Thursday. (It works!)

### FOR FURTHER CONSULTATION:

The full text of items that appear in the MAILBAG will be available in the Vertical File at the QFHS Library.

### IGI ERROR - ANSWER:

**Born on the 2nd day of March 1797, and baptised on the 26th of the same month and year .... by James Mather: Anna Jane, daughter of Robert and Isabella Mather (formerly Gibbon) his wife. Godfather: James Mather. Godmother: Helen/ Eleanor/ Ellen Potts, Gateshead.**

James Mather was the priest at Stella Hall, Ryton and must have been deputising for the famous Fr. Worswick of Newcastle at the time.

Note what the IGI has done - it has indexed James Mather (Jacobo Mather) as the child. If you were looking for the baptism of Anne Jane, you wouldn't find it on the IGI!

THE MAILBAG is compiled and edited  
from your cards & letters  
By QFHS member Mimi Hayward

***Library Acquisitions* - New Books at QFHS - MARCH 1997**

Submitted by Pennie Redmile - Librarian

1. British Gentlemen in the Wild West  
by Lawrence M Woods HG/200.99/W6/1989
2. Genealogy Software Programs Evaluations CM/000.1/1996
3. Heritage & Resource Centers in Ireland GS/460.01/I7/1993
4. Researching Family History in Wales  
compiled by Jean Istance and E E Cann. REF/GS/440.1/I7/1996
5. Writing & Publishing Your Family History  
by John Titford REF/GN/000.1/T5/1996
6. First Name Variants 2nd Edition  
by Alan Bardsley REF/GN/400.3/B3/1996
7. Guide to Family History Researching the Archival Repositories  
of the United Church of Canada. (OGS pub) GS/100.1/1996
8. Doune - Post Cards From the Past  
by A F and S McKenzie HG/450.88/M4/1988
9. Genealogy in Ontario (3rd ed)  
by Brenda D Merriman GS/160.1/M4/1996
10. Basic Facts About: Using Record Offices for Family Historians  
by Tom Wood. REF/GS/400.1/W6/1996
11. An Introduction to: The British Army,  
Its History, Traditions and Records  
by Iain Swinnerman REF/MH/400.01/S9/1996
12. Fife Family History Society - publication #3  
Baptismal Registers - Associate Congregations  
Pathhead, Newburgh, Inverkeithing GS/455.3/C35/1996
13. Basic Facts About: Using Baptism Records for Family Historians  
by Pauline M Litton REF/GS/400.1/L57/1996
14. Montreal Harbour Commission  
(data on m/film at the National Archives of Canada) HG/150.01/1996
15. List of Commissioned Officers - 1821  
(printouts from NAC R69) MH/100.3/O4/1821
16. Faces of the Past 1875-1925  
by Brian M Walker HG/460.88/W3/1980
17. Basic Facts about: Using Marriage Records for Family Historians  
by Pauline M Litton and Colin Chapman REF/GS/400.01/L57/1997
18. West Country Ancestries 1620-1643 Part 3 Vol 19  
Search for Passengers of the Mary and John 1630 HG/400.3/P6/1993
19. West Country Ships & Passengers Vol 20 1620-1643  
Search for Passengers of the Mary and John 1630 HG/400.3/P63/1993
20. Montreal Badminton and Squash Club Ltd Membership List 1988 GN/151.3/M6/1988
21. Library Service for Genealogists: Gale Genealogy & Local History series.  
by J Carlyle Parker GN/000.1/P3/1981

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22. Montreal - The Living Past of  
by Eric McLean HG/151.88/M6/1964
23. A History of Eaton (1965 reprint) Eaton in Compton County, Qc.  
by C S Lebourveau HG/153.01/L42/1894
24. The Smollett, Sherar, Stames and Spong Families  
of New Carlisle, Lower Canada ( Gaspé Quebec) and Some Descendants by  
Ralph W Rogers, Jr FH/155.99/R7/1992
25. Memories of Growing Up in Westmount  
by Millie Ferguson Hickmore HG/151.99/H5/1996
26. Storm Over the Gilberts - War in the Central Pacific 1943  
by Edwin P Hoyt MH/830.99/H6/1978
27. Thrust and Counter Thrust (Genesis of the Canada/Usa border)  
by H George Classen HG/100.99/C5/1965
28. Hochelags depicta - or -  
The History and Present State of the Island and City of Montreal  
by Newton Bosworth - editor. HG/151.99/B6/1839
29. The Wars of America Vol 1 Quebec to Appomattox  
by Robert Leckie MH/010.99/L42/1969
30. The Wars of America Vol 2 San Juan Hill to Tonkin  
by Robert Leckie MH/010.99/L42/1969
31. Ottawa and the Valley - 100 Years (1867-1967)  
A Backward Glance From Centennial Year  
by Harry J Walker HG/167.9/W3/1967
32. The Phillimore Atlas and Index of Parish Records \*  
by Cecil R Humphery-Smith REF/GS/400.48/P44/1995
33. Strays - An Index to the OGS Strays Project Vol 1  
by Shirley E Lancaster, Project Co-Ordinator REF/GS/160.3/O6/1996
34. Office for National Statistics (England) General Register Office  
The Official List for 1996 Prt 1 List of Registration Offices REF/AD/400.5/R4/1996
35. 1700 - A History of East Amwell - 1800  
Hunterdon County, New Jersey HG/220.99/H8/1979
36. The Early Germans of New Jersey,  
Their History, Churches and Genealogies  
by Theodore F Chambers HG/220.99/G4/1895
37. True and Authentic Register of Persons Still Living, By God's Grace who in the Year  
1709, Under The Wonderful Providences of The Lord, Journeyed From Germany to  
America or New World and There Seek Their Piece of Bread at Various Places.  
Reported With Joy to All Admirers, Especially Their Families and Close Friends.  
(Also called: The Simmendinger Register) 1991 reprint  
by Ulrich Simmendinger GS/000.3/S5/1934
38. New Jersey - From Colony to State 1609-1789  
by Richard P McCormick HG/220.99/M3/1981
39. Montreal - Centre of The Fur Trade From Its Origins to 1820  
(ANQ Exhibition catalogue) HG/151.2/M6/1985
40. In The Heart of Pointe St Charles 1840-1930

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- (Exhibition by the Maison de la Culture Marie-Uguay) HG/151.9/P6/1990
41. The Thousand Mile War - WW2 in Alaska and the Aleutians  
by Brian Garfield MH/100.99/G3/1969
42. On To Berlin  
by General James M Gavin MH/100.99/G38/1978
43. Montreal In Halftone (over 100 illustrations)  
by Dr W H Drummond HG/151.88/D7
44. The History of Canada Vol 7 1779-1807  
by William Kingsford HG/100.99/K5/1894
45. Loyal She Remains: A Pictorial History of Ontario  
Mary B Fryer and Charles J Humber - editors. UEL/REF/HG/160.88/F7/1984
46. Tracing Ancestors in Bedfordshire (England)  
by Colin Chapman GS/435.1/C52/1995
47. Pages De L'Histoire DE Sorel - (text in French)  
illustrée par Walter S White HG/153.99/W54/1984
48. Pages From The History of Sorel 1642-1958  
by Walter S White UEL/REF/HG/153.99/W5/1961
49. Loyalist Lineages of Canada Vol 2 Part 3 UEL/REF/HG/160.4/M4/1991/copy2
50. Loyalist Lineages of Canada Vol 2 Part 2 UEL/REF/HG/160.4/M4/1991/copy2
51. Biographical Sketches of Loyalists of The American Revolution  
by Gregory Palmer UEL/REF/BG/010.99/G7/1984
52. Sir John Johnson, Loyalist Baronet  
by Earle Thomas. copy 2. UEL/REF/
53. Report on American Manuscripts in the Royal Institution :  
Vol 1 - UEL/REF/GS/200.2/H5/1904  
Vol 2 - UEL/REF/GS/200.2/H5/1906  
Vol 3 - UEL/REF/GS/200.2/H5/1907  
Vol 4 - UEL/REF/GS/200.2/H5/1909
54. Baptism Register of Reverend Robert Neill 1852-1872  
+Seymour Twp, Northumberland County, Ont. (contains marriages)  
#compiled by Ann Rowe, indexed by Joan Buxton GS/165.3/R6/1983
55. Marriage Register - St Andrew's Presbyterian Church  
Burnbrae 1858-1886 (+ & #) GS/165.3/R6/1986
56. Marriage Register of Reverend Robert Neil 1840-1878 (+ & #) GS/165.3/R6/1982

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## *Library Acquisitions* - New Microfiche - MARCH 1997

1. FICHE/4863/IDX Essex Family Historian Index to issues 66-80.  
Essex Society for Family History. (England) 1 Microfiche
2. FICHE/4864/DIR Devon FHS (England)  
1996 - Members Interests 1 Microfiche
3. \*FICHE/4865-5462/CEN  
Lancashire, England: 1881 census index 598 Microfiche

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**THE ABOVE BOOKS / MICROFICHE  
WERE KINDLY DONATED TO THE QFHS LIBRARY BY  
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Thank you warmly, one and all.

Your contributions continue to make QFHS library a great resource center.

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**LIBRARIAN'S NOTES**

THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS' Society [ UEL ] in the Montreal area keeps their library on our shelves at QFHS but separate from our own books. They are easily found and all contain UEL/REF in the call number. Our members are welcome to look at these books in the library but they may not be borrowed. We have a few new books this month and these were donated to the UEL Society by: Marianne Davis UE, Malcolm Loucks UE, and by New Horizon Grant.

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A meeting was held in November to purchase new acquisitions for QFHS.  
The result is as follows.

- ➔ LOISELLE marriage index 1290 m/fiche at a cost of \$ 1290.00
- ➔ 30 m/films of Que Protestant Church registers \$ 900.00  
(a list will appear in CONNECTIONS after we receive them)
- ➔ Two more counties of the Griffith's Valuations
  - Leitrim £29
  - Roscommon £48
- ➔ GRD for 1996: \$32.95
- ➔ Guide to Archives of the Ecclesiastical Province:
  - 1. of Ont 2. of B.C. 3. of Canada \$65.00

As you know, the bulk of the money for the Griffith's Valuations comes from your donations. We included Leitrim and Roscommon because we had almost the full amount in donations.

Also you will notice that we have purchased the **Phillimore Atlas** at a cost of \$100.00  
Includes Scotland. See # 32 above \* [new books]

**LIBRARIAN'S NOTES**

**EASTERN TOWNSHIPS:**

In the December 1996 issue of *CONNECTIONS* was an advertisement for a new book  
**WITH HEART AND HANDS AND VOICES**  
by Mrs Phyllis Hamilton.

This book gives a short history of the Protestant churches located between the Richelieu River and Lake Memphramagog. A delightful book, well researched and nicely presented. It gives the individual history of each church (most include a photograph) and a list of the Ministers who served these. Not a dry book full of dead facts, this book brings the history alive - giving fuel for thought on every page. The East Farnham Quakers are not only mentioned - but a photo of their meeting house is included even though the building was torn down in 1907 and demolished. Was that quiet peaceful area really a route along the "underground railroad" for the runaway slaves escaping to the safety of Canada? The book presents that very real possibility! Just fascinating! For anyone with roots in the western end of the Eastern Townships - this book is a "must" to own! Check the December *CONNECTIONS* for details of how to order a copy. Those of us with Eastern Townships interests have much to thank Mrs Hamilton for in preserving a valuable part of our heritage.

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**NOTICE: TO ALL LIBRARY USERS**

A penalty of **10 cents a day per book/journal will be imposed after a one week grace period!**  
Members may borrow up to 3 books and 5 journals at any given time.  
Journals may be taken out for 2 weeks. Books for 3 weeks.

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***Library* - Volunteers needed**

The QFHS library has grown and requires 3 or 4 persons to help us with specific tasks.  
If interested: please call either Cecilia at 626-1844 or Pennie at 489-9553.

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**Editor's Note:**

As you will see from Library Acquisitions - New Microfiche we have now received the 1881 census index for county Lancashire, England [ 598 microfiche ]. This completes the project of indexing the 1881 census for England and Wales. The QFHS Library possesses copies of census indexes for each of these counties. For a fee of \$ 5.00 per surname per county a volunteer will search the Surname Index . For details and a complete list of counties see the inside back cover of *Connections*.

## BOOK REVIEW

### TRENCH TEA AND SANDBAGS

by David McMillan

This 44-page personal history of service in the Canadian Army during the First World War was produced in 1986 to coincide with the 80th anniversary of the Battle of the Somme, which commenced in July 1916 and closed in November of the same year. On the opening day of the offensive, July 1 1916, the British Army sustained 60,000 casualties within the first four hours, and by the official close of the battle in November 1916, British and Empire forces casualties had exceeded 420,000.

The author, David McMillan, was a Scot who emigrated to Canada in 1910, enlisting in December 1914 with the Cameron Highlanders of Canada in Winnipeg. After being severely wounded in the closing phases of the battle, he was medically discharged in November 1917, following a year of hospital treatment and convalescence. Contrary to popular belief, an infantryman's time was not entirely spent in the trenches and much of the account describes the author's days of training and the leisure periods between tours of duty in the line. His treatment in dressing stations and hospital, primitive by present day standards, and his convalescence in Britain, are also covered. Throughout the account, the high level of morale and respect in which the regimental officers were held is evident, which in light of the problems facing the armed forces today might be a source of envy to our present military brass!

During the First World War, out of a total population of 7.5 million, over 600,000 men and women enlisted in the Canadian armed forces. Of these, almost 61,000 were killed and another 176,000 wounded in what was later described as "The War to End All Wars". David McMillan's experiences are to a large degree typical of those experienced by the thousands of others who saw front-line duty, and this readable little volume will be of interest to anyone whose forbears took part in that conflict.

Reviewed by C. Morton  
January, 1997



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[A list of Members Interest submitted 1990 thru 1997]
- 006B A Directory of Monumental Inscription Lists (Feb 1996) \$ 05.00 \$ 2.00  
In and Near the Province of Quebec  
[A listing of over 750 Quebec cemeteries - available for sale individually.]
- 012C QFHS Catalogue, Library Books/Micro-Fiche/Films (97 edn) \$ 07.00 \$ 2.00  
[A shelf list of holdings - both reference and non-reference]
- 015I CONNECTIONS (1978-1996) INDEX To Articles (due mar 1997) \$ 05.00 \$ 2.00
- 141 Guide to Quebec's Parishes and Civil Reg 1621-1992 \$ 40.00 \$ 5.00  
Guide des registres d'etat civil du Quebec. (FORTIN) Bi-lingual Publication.
- 145 Family Histories Index (FORTIN) \$ 30.00 \$ 5.00  
D'Histoires de Familles(FORTIN) Bi-lingual Publication  
A guide to numerous family histories in various archives & libraries in Quebec..

● **Quebec General Publications**

- 013 Qui Suis Je? / Who Am I \$ 07.00 \$ 2.00
- 017 Index to Richford VT Gazette (1880-1957)(SIMMONS) \$ 26.00 \$ 4.00
- 021 Grandmother Remembers Grosse Isle \$ 15.00 \$ 4.00
- 026 Irish for a Day, St Patrick's Day Quebec City 1765-1990 \$ 25.00 \$ 5.00
- 027 Four Generations of a Quebec Family - Marler Family \$ 09.00 \$ 3.00
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[A history of Protestant Congregations.]
- 029 St Patrick's Quebec City [A History of the Parish] \$ 09.00 \$ 3.00
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[A history of Shannon, Portneuf County.]
- 031 The Voyage of the Naparima - James J Mangan \$ 07.00 \$ 3.00  
[An account of Atlantic crossings 19<sup>th</sup>. C]
- 032 Welcome Niall O'Donell Emigrant [Fiction 19<sup>th</sup> C] \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00  
[Chronicle of Lower Canada (Book 1)]
- 033 A Dangerous Direction [Fiction 19<sup>th</sup>. C] \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00  
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- 188 A Damned Rebellion \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00  
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- 034 Walk Alone Together (Hard Cover) \$ 20.00 \$ 4.00
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- 095 The Loyalists of Quebec \$ 28.00 \$ 5.00  
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[History and Genealogies of Richmond County.]
- 097 The Tread of Pioneers Vol 2 \$ 10.00 \$ 3.00  
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- 100 In All Weathers In All Seasons \$ 12.00 \$ 3.00  
[Historical vignettes of Quebec City.]
- 110 METIS Beach 1814 - 1900 Vol 1 [Matane County] \$ 30.00 \$ 5.00
- 123 Grosse Isle Gateway to Canada 1832-1937 \$ 20.00 \$ 5.00
- 124 Saint Brigid's Quebec City (OUT OF PRINT) \$ 08.00 \$ 3.00

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o	149	Mulvena Papers by Henry Mulvena [Information on Richmond County]	\$ 06.00 \$ 2.00
o	178	History of Huntingdon County (Sellar) ( 3rd. Ed) [includes #-187 companion booklet]	\$ 40.00 \$ 5.00
o	187	History of Huntingdon County (Sellar), A Companion To [for those with 2 <sup>nd</sup> edition]	\$ 06.00 \$ 2.00
o	180	St Francis College 1854-1898 [Information on Richmond County]	\$ 15.00 \$ 3.00
o	189	Lower Canada Militia Officers 1812-1815 (Luc Lepine) Les officiers de milice du Bas-Canada [Bi-lingual]	\$ 29.00 \$ 5.00
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o	004	Hawthorn-Dale Cemetery Montreal Que. [2 <sup>nd</sup> largest protestant cemetery on the island of Montreal.]	\$ 20.00 \$ 3.00
o	005	Lachute Protestant Cemetery. Argenteuil County	\$ 20.00 \$ 5.00
o	019	Rawdon Area (Six) Cemeteries (Six) Montcalm County	\$ 18.00 \$ 4.00
o	144	Index to Richford VT Cemeteries(SIMMONS) Vermont indexes include numerous Quebec references.	\$ 26.00 \$ 4.00
o	174	Sorel Anglican Cemetery. Richelieu County	\$ 06.00 \$ 2.00
o	175	Philipsburg Protestant Cemetery. Mississquoi County	\$ 10.00 \$ 3.00
o	190	Sutton, Quebec Area Cemeteries. Brome County (SIMMONS)	\$ 30.00 \$ 5.00
o	192	Cote St Charles Hudson (Wesleyan) Vaudreuil County	\$ 10.00 \$ 2.00
●	<b>Monumental Inscriptions Other Publications</b>		
o	147	St George's Church and Cemetery Drumondville	\$ 06.00 \$ 2.00
o	148	Trenholmville United Church Drumondville County	\$ 06.00 \$ 2.00
o	301	Marlow Presbyterian Cemetery Beauce County	\$ 03.00 \$ 1.00
o	302	All Saints Church Cemetery North Ely Shefford County	\$ 03.50 \$ 1.00
o	303	Lawrenceville R C Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 02.50 \$ 1.00
o	304	Maricourt R C Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 04.00 \$ 1.00
o	305	Racine R C Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 06.00 \$ 1.00
o	306	St John's Angl. Boscobel Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 03.00 \$ 1.00
o	307	Warden Protestant Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 06.00 \$ 1.00
o	308	L'Avenir R C Cemetery Drummond County	\$ 07.00 \$ 1.00
o	309	South Durham R C Cemetery Drummond County	\$ 06.00 \$ 1.00
o	310	Ulverton United Ch. Cemetery Richmond County	\$ 06.00 \$ 1.00
o	311	St Anne's Cemetery Richmond County	\$ 15.00 \$ 2.00
o	312	Lawrenceville Meth. Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 02.50 \$ 1.00
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o	164	Irish Genealogy A Record Finder		\$ 24.00	\$ 4.00
o	208	Tracing your Irish Ancestors (John Grenham) (NEW)		\$ 28.00	\$ 4.00
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o	205	County Gene. Bib. - Lancashire Vol 2 - Hist/Pedig.	\$ 15.00	\$ 2.00
o	206	County Gene. Bib. - Lancashire Vol 3 - Reg/Insc/Wills	\$ 15.00	\$ 2.00
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## **BOOK REVIEW**

### **STRAYS!**

**an index to the OGS strays project. Volume I. Toronto: Ontario Genealogical Society, 1996. Project co-ordinator: Shirley E. Lancaster.**

What is a "stray"? In the introduction to this first volume of what will become a series, a stray is defined as a person described in a record of an event who is from, or connected with, a place outside the area in which the event took place.

Of what value are strays to family historians? Many families had members who moved away from the family home, their whereabouts was unknown and the remaining family completely lost touch with them. Strays are found in newspapers, marriage registers, census, local histories, on gravemarkers - any source that gives a place of origin different from that of the event described. The original source must be available for further research by family historians.

Collecting strays originated in Britain in 1975 when the British Federation of Family History Societies set up a National Strays Index. As more and more societies collect strays, it is to be hoped that this will become a world-wide cooperative exchange project.

Most of the more than 1800 Ontario strays in this volume have "strayed" to British Columbia or the Prairie Provinces. Full bibliographic reference is given for each source and the reader is well-advised to examine the original source for any further information. Local histories, for example, can be a treasure trove of background information and social history; and obituaries may reveal previously unknown relatives - though all may still need to be verified in primary sources.

This useful volume includes submission forms and instructions for submitting strays.

Reviewed by Mimi Hayward  
January, 1997

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Compiled and submitted by  
QFHS member Mimi Hayward

Reference books may be used by non-members There are some good genealogy collections nearby that augment the QFHS holdings. This bibliography includes  
Pierrefonds (PF), Pointe Claire (PC) and Roxboro (RO) Municipal Libraries.

Arsenault B. Histoire et genealogie des Acadiens. 6 vol. Ottawa: Lemeac, 1978.  
[Arranged by area of settlement] **PF, PC.**

Bergeron A. Le grand arrangement des Acadiens au Quebec:  
notes de petite-histoire; genealogies; France-Acadie-Quebec de 1625 a 1925.  
8 vol. Montreal: Elysee, 1981. **PF, RO.**

Charbonneau H, Legare J, eds. Repertoire des actes de bapteme mariage  
sepulture et des recensements du Quebec ancien. 47 vol.  
Les Presses de L'Universite de Montreal, 1980-1990.  
(PRDH / Programme de recherche en demographie historique). **PF, RO.**

[ Jette R. Dictionnaire genealogique des familles du Quebec des origines a 1730,  
published in 1983 and available at all local libraries, is a 1- volume compilation of  
Charbonneau et al to 1730, prepared in collaboration with PRDH ]

Dictionary of Canadian Biography, 1000-1910. 13 vol. Toronto: University of  
Toronto Press, 1966-1994. English and French editions complete at: **PC, RO.**

Elliot NM, ed. Les Canadiens francais, 1600-1900:  
repertoire alphabetique de noms de personnes, de localities et de dates importantes.  
Toronto: Genealogical Research Library, 1992.  
[Of limited value, but use as a guide to occurrence of family names in census 1851-81,  
county atlases, directories, cadastres arbreges des seigneuries. Useful localities index  
includes place name changes] **PC.**  
English edition: **PF.**  
French edition:

Filby PW, Meyer MK, eds. Passenger and immigration lists index: a guide to published  
arrivals of about 500,000 passengers who came to the United States and Canada in the  
seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.  
3 vol. with annual supplements, 1982-1995. Detroit, MI: Gale, 1981.  
**\*\*only West Island location\*** **RO.**

Laforest TJ, ed. Our French Canadian ancestors // Nos ancetres. 16 vol.  
Palm Harbor, FL: Lisi Press, 1986-. **PF.**

Les Services Genealogiques Claude Drouin. Repertoire alphabetique des mariages des Canadiens-francais de 1760 a 1935. Ottawa: Institut Genealogique Drouin, 1989.

Ordre masculin: 49 vol. / Ordre feminin: 64 vol.

[Arrangement is alphabetical within 2 chronological sub-divisions per volume: 1760-1880 and 1880-1935 with some overlap.]

Guide to use in Volume I of Ordre feminin.

PF.

**\*\*Pierrefonds is one of the few libraries in Montreal where the complete set is available\*\***

Tanguay C. Dictionnaire genealogique des familles canadiennes: depuis la fondation de la colonie jusqu'a nos jours. 7 vol.

Eusebe Senecal, 1871-90. (Reprint ed. Elysee, 1975)

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In October, the internet was installed in the Public Libraries of Quebec for use by the general public. While each library has it's own rules for use, generally access is restricted to the world wide web. You can't get into too much mischief.

Some of our members are exploring this new feature, and I would like to point out that if you go to the QFHS home page, <http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/index.html> then move to "GENEALOGY LINKS" you will find a further link to a page called

**"Our Members Recommend ...".**

This page is just what it says, about 150 entries of predominately genealogical web sites. Most will contain links to other locations. It'll save you having to type in all those weird addresses - point and click on any underlined words and your voyage begins. (All addresses were tested as working at the time of creation, but some move and leave a forwarding link, others just disappear.) Remember in typing addresses, case and punctuation is very important—errors aren't allowed.

So if you are on the web, look at "Our Members Recommend", it's a real eclectic collection to start your web voyage from. Or if you are in our library, the pages have been posted on the main bulletin board for your information. And if you spot a show stopper, let me know so I can add it to the list.

One final point, while you probably won't be able to access the newsgroups, or email areas from the library, if you spot a downloadable file, most libraries will allow downloading information, programs, etc., to use on your computer at home. So take a 3.5" HD diskette with you.

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Talking about our QFHS page, as I write this in January 1997, we've had around 10,000 visitors to our page since 29 March 1996. We've garnered many new members, sold books, matched people from the Ancestral records (even if you're not on the net, your records are and we do get letters asking to be matched), Queries entries also form part of our "electronic presence", so you are now getting a world wide exposure as a result of your membership, and participation in these areas of our Society.

SUBMITTED BY QFHS MEMBER RON COX



## GOOD NEWS! OFFICIAL E-MAIL SERVICE FOR QFHS MEMBERS

Last year, we inaugurated our World Wide Web Home Page, thanks to the generosity of CAM Internet, the excellent work of volunteer Ron Cox, and the much-appreciated help of Shelly Banks and Derek Hopkins. At that time, we did not use the E-mail function of the Internet. We have now committed to the investment of equipment and time to improve our accessibility to members. See the Board Resolution which appears elsewhere in this issue. [Notices - page 2]

By the time you read this, our official E-mail address should be available and posted to our Home Page. To ease the sorting and forwarding of messages, please use the subject field to indicate the type of request. A few examples, if you are writing about something in or for *CONNECTIONS*: CONNECTIONS EDITOR / BOOKSTORE / MAILBAG EDITOR / QUERIES EDITOR / PC PAGE EDITOR / Etc.

You can also address comments / queries about other activities or services in a similar manner. A couple of *caveats*: any service that requires a fee still must be sent in by mail. We have no plans at this time to transfer funds via the Internet.

As many of the research requests may take some time, please do not expect an instantaneous reply! If you are a member of the Society, please indicate your membership number.

## COUNT TO 3 BEFORE PRESSING ENTER!

Those of you who are used to E-mail have no doubt noticed how easy it is to reply quickly to a comment. The Society is aware of at least two recent cases where incorrect information was disseminated based on incorrect "net" gossip. In both cases, serious damage to the reputation of individuals could have resulted. Much to the embarrassment of the authors, retractions had to be made. One of the culprits had to issue a correction, while a well-known company had to send an apology. As a long time E-mail user (since 1984 ... yes 1984!) I know how very easy it is to reply promptly, with vigour and enthusiasm. To avoid being placed in such foolish situations, be sure of your facts, check your sources and resist the urge to flood the net. And count to three before pressing "enter" !

Note that mention of a product in the Computer Page  
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The B.C. Archives now have a Vital Statistics Index on line - found by Ron Cox at  
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## WILLS - QUÉBEC

In Québec, you could encounter three types of wills:

1. Holograph- i.e. hand written,
2. "English Form" - i.e. written by a lawyer or barrister,
3. Notarial - i.e prepared by a notary.

### PROBATED WILLS

Only Holograph and "English Form" wills must be probated. Copies of probated wills may be acquired in person, from the district judicial court.

In Montreal, this is the Palais de Justice where an alphabetical index is available to the researcher.

Problem: indexing is many years behind.

Wills will be photocopied by clerks at a per page charge.

The Montreal Branch of the National Archives of Québec has a card index to some probated wills up to 1850.

### NOTARIAL WILLS

Québecers, in the main went to [and continue to go to] a Notary to have their wills drawn up, and which **do not** require probate. "English" wills were rare in 19th century Québec - especially in rural areas, areas removed from major centres such as Montreal or Québec City. Notaries also handle(d) documentation for land sales and mortgages, thus were fairly accessible to rural Québecers.

Notaries are required by law to retain a copy of wills drawn up. On retirement of the notary,

or no more than fifty years after his death, his files (or greffe) are sent to the court house of the judicial district in which he practised.

### THE PROBLEM - pre 1961

In order to locate a will, assuming one existed, one **absolutely must know** the name of the notary who drew up the document. You could gamble - narrow the search to a notary in one of the larger villages. But even here the list could be quite long, and not only that, it is the rare notary who prepared a nominal index to his documents. Finding an early will in Québec can be more a matter of luck than anything else. Copies of wills can be obtained from the judicial archives of the district, from the notary who drew it up, or from the successor who retained his greffe. The notarial files may contain other documents related to the settlement of an estate.

### POST 1961

A Register of Notarial Wills was established in 1961. Should you wish to acquire a notarial will of someone who died **after** January 1, 1961, you should write to the following for the form,

#### "REQUEST FOR A SEARCH OF WILL":

Chambre des Notaires du Québec,  
630 boul. René Levesque West,  
Montreal, QC, H3B 1T6

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## DORVAL ISLAND

Information supplied by  
QFHS member Keith Charters  
and The Dorval Historical Society

The Town of Dorval Island is steeped in centuries of history  
from the Iroquois to British Royalty.

The tiny island in Lake St Louis, 900 meters from the shore of the City of Dorval was first known to the Indians as 'Peace Island' [Ile de Paix] and they gathered there for Pow-wows.

It is said that they used this island as a stopover at the time of the Lachine Massacre and it was also a frequent resting place for Voyageurs.

In 1668 the island was given to Pierre Picoté de Bélestre by Governor Courcelles of New France and became known as 'Iles Courcelles'.

It was then acquired by l'Abbé Fénélon in 1673 in exchange for a much larger piece of land on the nearby mainland and used by the Sulpician Fathers as a mission and school. The Sulpician settlement, "La Presentation", was situated in what is now the City of Dorval, and the priests thought that the island would be more of a home to the Indians.

The school closed and the Domaine and Island were sold by the Sulpicians, in 1685, to Agathe St. Pierre and her fiancé, Pierre Le Gardeur, Sieur de Repentigny.

In 1691 The Domaine and Island were bought by Jean-Baptiste Bouchard - dit Dorval who married Marie Antoinette, daughter of Médart Chouart Desgroseillers, in 1695. Bouchard died, in debt, in 1712 and the Island and one-third of his mainland property were awarded to Charles de Couagne, a Montreal merchant. The other two-thirds went to Bouchard's son, Jean-Baptiste and daughter, Genevieve respectively.

Antoine Meloche, who owned lakeside property near the present border of Dorval / Lachine, bought the island in 1753 and in 1790 The North-West Company ran a training school for Voyageurs there. [in 1821 The North-West Company amalgamated with The Hudson Bay Company].

In 1854 Jean-Baptiste Meloche sold the Island to Sir George Simpson, Governor of The Hudson Bay Company. Sir George built a large house there in 1855 and leased it to General Sir Fenwick Williams, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in Canada.

On August 29th, 1860 Sir Fenwick and Sir George entertained the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, at a luncheon there on the occasion of his opening of the Victoria Bridge. Referring to this historical visit, Hon. Mr. Justin Girouard in his "*History of Lake St. Louis*" quotes *The Montreal Gazette* as follows:

"On Wednesday, the 29th, the canoe excursion given by the Hudson Bay Company to his Highness, the Prince of Wales came off with complete success, from Sir George Simpson's beautiful country residence, Ile Dorval, about three miles above Lachine. The weather which had been threatening in the morning, cleared up in the afternoon and was everything that could be desired."

Sir George Simpson died of a stroke a week after this event and his son, Pelly inherited the property. Pelly was not interested in living there, in fact he was living in England, and Sir Fenwick continued to lease until 1870



when he was appointed Governor of Gibraltar. Other tenants followed.

The house was damaged by fire in 1879, probably from an oil lamp, and later photos show a different roof and an addition to the north side of what seems to be the original building.

In 1895 the Meloche family sued the Simpson family for the return of the island, claiming that their father had sold it illegally. After much litigation the Meloche family regained ownership of Dorval Island in 1900.

In 1911 they resold it to Samuel Carsley Junior and the island was eventually subdivided into about sixty lots for summer cottages. [Samuel Carsley Senior had owned a large department store in Old Montreal and died in 1908]. The island was incorporated as The Town of Dorval Island with its own Mayor and Council in 1915.

The Federal Government declared the island a bird sanctuary in 1935 and it still has an abundant variety of species. Residents had to fight off an attempt by the City of Dorval, in the 1970s, to annex the Island. Despite proposals to build a bridge, residents insisted that the ferry service was sufficient.

The original ferry, "The Dorval Island", on one of its many crossings was swamped by strong winds and rough water. The engine stopped and the ferry began drifting downstream. The anchor was thrown out but unfortunately the rope was not tied to the boat -- the anchor was recovered the next day. A second ferry was built, in 1934, under the supervision of the Mayor, Mr. Sargent. He was employed at The Canadian International Paper Company and the ferry was built at one

of their mills. It was also repaired and maintained by them at a very reasonable rate.

Mr S. Holland arranged to purchase the Ballantyne House and resold the building to the Town of Dorval Island to be used as the first official Town Hall. The Carsley House, originally build by Sir George Simpson, was sold to a wrecking company and demolished in 1939 and now even its site is in question.

Dorval Island remains the smallest municipality in Canada [a quarter of a mile wide and three-quarters of a mile long]. It is open only from May 1st to Thanksgiving. During its season it provides its own water system, filtration plant, garbage removal, telephone and electricity. It also has a volunteer fire department, marina, swimming pool, Post Office and sports facilities. There is mail service and newspaper delivery daily and the MUC Police patrol the island during the summer. There are no stores and no cars are allowed except for the Island Truck which delivers groceries and other large items, but there are some bicycles and a few motorized golf-carts.

Access to Dorval Island is by a four minute ferry ride - for *residents and invited guests only*. It is a unique community whose motto "Peace and Tranquillity" is maintained and it's rustic charm preserved by its summer residents.

This article was written by Dawn Ouellette from information provided by QFHS member Keith Charters and The Dorval Historical Society

#### Editor's Note:

I grew up in Dorval and visited family friends on Dorval Island as a child. When I returned last summer, as a guest of the Dorval Historical Society, I was amazed at how little it had changed.

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QUEBEC CITY GAZETTE 1846-1855 MARRIAGE NOTICES ["H"]

**HARTIGAN**, Catherine married, see **Finn**.

**HARTSHORNE**, Mary married, see **Stewart**.

**HARVEY**, married May 5, 1847, at Montreal, Henry Harvey, to Mary, dgtr of late Robert **Shankland**, of Glasgow, Scotland.

**HARVEY**, Harriet married, see **Seale**.

**HARVEY**, Jane married, see **Ogden**.

**HARVEY**, Sara married, see **Ketcham**.

**HARVEY**, married Oct. 27, 1847, at Hamilton, William Allan Harvey, barrister, to Clementina Janet, dgtr of Capt. **Stewart**.

**HARWOOD**, married Feb. 4, 1851, at St. Eustache, A.C. DeLotbiniere Harwood, son of Hon. R.U. Harwood of Vaudreuil to Angelique J. M. **Lefebvre de Bellefeuille**, Co-Seigneur of Seigneur of Mille Isles.

**HARWOOD**, Marie married, see **McDonald**.

**HASTINGS**, married Aug. 17, 1854, Andrew Hastings of St. John, N.H. to Helen, dgtr of Philip **Peebles** of Quebec.

**HASTINGS**, married April 25, 1847, George Hastings of Petite Cote de la Visitation, to Margaret **O'Gilvie**, dgtr of Alexander **O'Gilvie** of St. Michel.

**HATCH**, Elizabeth married, see **Douglas**.

**HATCH**, Susan married, see **Laycock**.

**HATT**, Margaret Matilda marr. see **Coulson**.

**HATTON**, married Feb. 1, 1853, Daniel Hatton to Caroline, dgtr of Edward **Ennis**.

**HAUGHTON**, married Sept. 12, 1846, Capt. J. Haughton, of ship "*British King*" to Catherine **Gulfoyle**, of this city.

**HAVELAND**, marr. Jan. 28, 1848, at Charlottetown, P.E.I., Hon. Thomas H. Haveland to Amelia Janette, dgtr of late Dr. **Boyd**, widow of Capt. **Emslie**.

**HAVILAND**, Sarah, married, see **Deblois**.

**HAWKEN**, Margarete married, see **Hay**.

**HAWKINS**, Fanny married, see **Irvine**.

**HAWKSLEY**, Matilda married, see **Hill**.

**HAY**, Fanny married, see **Cartwright**.

**HAY**, Jean married, see **Climie**.

**HAY**, married June 15, 1854, at Woodstock, John Hay to Agnes H. Parker, both of Woodstock.

**HAY**, married Feb. 2, 1854, John G. Hay to Margarete Beulah, dgtr of Nicholas **Hawken**, both of Port Hope.

**HAYDON**, Frances married, see **Lunsden**.

**HAYS**, Marie married, see **Dorion**.

**HAYWARD**, Louisa marr. see **Frothingham**.

**HAZELL**, marr. March 27, 1854, Willian Hazell of Berthier to Mary Ann **Chapman** of Montreal.

**HEALY**, married Nov. 23, 1846, at Montreal, Christopher Healy, to Tamer **Taylor**, both of that city.

**HEARN**, married June 14, 1854, at Ingersoll, H. Hearn to Margaret, dgtr of late John **Elliot** of Brompton Devonshire, England.

**HEARN**, married Nov. 20, 1849, John Hearn to Mary, dgtr of John **Doran**.

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**HEATH**, married Oct. 27, 1846, at Toronto, Charles Wallace Heath, son of late Lt. Col. Heath, to Sarah Ann, dghtr of D'Arcy **Boulton** of the Grange.

**HEATHFIELD**, Marianne married, see **Tims**.

**HEATHFIELD**, married Nov. 16, 1853, Mathew B. Heathfield to Mary A. **McGregor**, both of this city.

**HEBERT**, Henriette married, see **Cinqmars**.

**HECTOR**, Jessie married, see **Parker**.

**HECTOR**, Maria Jane married, see **Parker**.

**HEGARTY**, married Nov. 21, 1850, at Lachine, L.C. George Hegarty of Londonderry, Ireland, to Frances, dghtr of late Francis **Heron**.

**HEINS**, married Dec. 2, 1853, at Galt, Mr. P.J. Heins of Wabanosh Co. Huron, to Veronica **Bowman** of Town of Berlin.

**HENCHEY**, married July 13, 1847, P. Henchey to Mary **Cosgrove**, both of this city.

**HENDERSON**, Agnes marr. see **McDougall**.

**HENDERSON**, married Sept. 30, 1847, at New York, Andrew Henderson, formerly of that city to Suzannah Augustine, dghtr of Thomas L. **Jones** of New York.

**HENDERSON**, Anne married, see **Sharpe**.

**HENDERSON**, marr. Sept. 5, 1848, Edmund Yoemans Wallcott Henderson, to Mary, dghtr of late Wm J. **Murphy**, of Island of Jamaica.

**HENDERSON**, Henrietta married, see **Ponton**.

**HENDERSON**, Margaret married, see **Clerke**.

**HENDERSON**, Martha married, see **Bernard**.

**HENDERSON**, Mary married, see **Taylor**.

**HENDERSON**, Sarah married, see **Street**.

**HENDERSON**, married May 23, 1846, Walter C. Henderson, to Mary Ann, dghtr of William **Dawson**, all of this city.

**HENDERSON**, married Jan. 4, 1853, William Henderson, to Rosanna **Preston**, dghtr of late George Preston.

**HENEY**, Augustus married, see **Duchesnay**.

**HENRY**, married June 15, 1850, John Henry to Lucia **Adams**, both of this city.

**HENRY**, married Nov. 17, 1853, at London, John Henry of Bayham to Rosana Caroline, dghtr of W.R. **Talbot**, of Rosseville.

**HENRY**, Mary married, see **Burns**.

**HENSHAW**, Fanny married, see **Grant**.

**HENSHAW**, marr. Oct. 23, 1850, at Montreal, Frederick W. Henshaw to Maria Louisa, dghtr of late John **Scott** of London, England.

**HENSHAW**, married June 6, 1848, George Hayward Henshaw of Yamaska to Catherine Margaret, dghtr of John **Anderson**, of this city.

**HERBERT**, marr. July 31, 1854, at Montreal, Alexander Herbert to Mary **Dunn**, both of that city.

**HERBERT**, married Jan. 11 to Feb. 8, 1847, at Arichat, Desire Herbert to Olive **Boudrot**.

**HERON**, marr. Jan. 25, 1855, Andrew Heron of Niagara to Margaret Elizabeth **Fairfield** of St. Catherines.

**HERON**, Ellen married, see **Mostyn**.

**HERON**, Frances married, see **Hegarty**.

**HERON**, married Dec. 6, 1853, at Montreal, George L. Heron to Anne **Scott**, both of this city.

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**HERON**, Miss married, see **Scott**.

**HERRING**, married Aug. 7, 1851, William Herring to Isabella Annie, dghtr of William Gunn.

**HERTEL DE RONVILLE**, Marie married, see **Sincesse**.

**HERVEY**, Margaret married, see **Chambers**.

**HESSE**, married Apr. 13, 1847, Frederick Hesse, son of Frederick Hesse, sausage maker, to Barbara **Hillsinger**, dghtr of John Hillsinger of Kennebec Head.

**HETHERINGTON**, married Aug. 17, 1850, James Hetherington, to Mrs. **Purland**, both of this city.

**HEWSON**, Elizabeth married, see **Ireland**.

**HICKS**, Ann Maria married, see **Spratt**.

**HIGGINS**, Ann married, see **Bell**.

**HIGGINS**, married Oct. 11, 1853, at Vaudreuil, John, son of Thomas Higgins of Hawkesbury to Emma, dghtr of Henry **Ahern**.

**HIGGINS**, Mary Ellen married, see **Seers**.

**HIGGINS**, married Nov. 25, 1852, Moore Alexander Higgins, son of late Capt. Higgins of Toronto, to Angelina Mary, dghtr of late Gordian **Horan**, of this city.

**HIGGINSON**, Elizabeth married, see **Balls**.

**HILL**, Ann married, see **Todd**.

**HILL**, married May 26, 1853, at New Brentford, England, Rev. Charles Hill to Cecilia Clinton, dghtr of Lt. Col. **Baddeley**.

**HILL**, Charlotte married, see **Thomas**.

**HILL**, married Jan. 25, 1848, Rev. Geo. S.J. Hill, son of Col. Hill of Rosebank near Newmarket to Matilda, dghtr of Thos. **Hawksley** of London, England.

**HILL**, married Jan. 15, 1855, at Stanbridge, George T. Hill of Danville to Eleanor A., dghtr of late James **Carty** of St. Amands.

**HILL**, Isabella married, see **Forman**.

**HILLIARD**, Catherine married, see **Sayder**.

**HILLMAN**, Melissa married, see **Mackay**.

**HILLSINGER**, Barbara married, see **Hesse**.

**HILLYARD**, married Jan. 2, 1855, Bell Hillyard to Lucy, dghtr of R. **Colmar** of Lyn.

**HILTON**, married July 6, 1853, at Montreal, Edward Hilton, of Hamilton, C.W., to Harriet, dghtr of John **Hale** of New Glasgow.

**HIMSWORTH**, married July 5, 1853, at Portland, Frederick Howard Himsworth to Sarah, dghtr of late Capt. John **Woodworth** of St. John, N.B.

**HIND**, married Feb. 7, 1850, at York Mills, Henry Youle Hind of Toronto, to Catherine, dghtr of late Lt. Col. Duncan **Cameron**.

**HINDS**, Marianne married, see **Cull**.

**HINGSTON**, Ellen married, see **Smith**.

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Extracted from  
The Index of Marriage Notices of  
**THE QUEBEC CITY GAZETTE**  
for the years **1846 - 1855**  
Compiled by QFHS member, Ernest J. Smith.  
Complete index on file at the QFHS Library.

## BROWSING IN CONNECTIONS

By Douglas Cooke

A review of essays and articles previously published in Connections.  
Copies of Connections Volumes 1-18 are on file in the Quebec Family History Library.  
They are also available on inter-library loan or for purchase.

### Vol. 13 1990 - 1991

#### **No.1 September 1990**

This edition was printed in a new format.

The size was adjusted from 8.5 by 11.5 to 6.75 by 8.75 inches, thus reducing mailing costs.

Non-Francophone Members of the Canadian Voltigeurs During the War of 1812. by Luc Lepine  
Luc Lepine, a historian at the Mullins St. branch of the National Archives of Quebec, establishes a list, with some personal details, of 23 officers and 200 men of this Canadian regiment which was involved in 10 battles during the War of 1812. A Bibliography is included in this valuable presentation.

Headstone Hobby Sparked By Argenteuil Ancestors. by Pamela Moss

The story of Jean Gunn Mott's search for a family connection with Sir John A. Macdonald. Jean has searched and recorded most of the small cemeteries in Argenteuil County. She has performed a valuable service for the Q.F.H.S. but she still hasn't made the connection to Sir John A. Macdonald. Keep trying Jean.

The Salle Gagnon of the Montreal Municipal Library. by Gary Schroder

Gary Schroder provides a list of the large amount of material available at this Library (Quebec marriage Indexes by Loiselle and Rivest, -- List of the genealogies deposited in the Library of Congress in Washington,-- portions of the Soundex system for persons crossing the Canadian border into the U.S.A. -- ship lists for the port of Montreal). This is a must for anyone who has not taken advantage of this local resource. Gary includes Library hours and phone number.

The History of Stanstead County, Province of Quebec and

History of the Eastern Townships, Province of Quebec. reviewed by member, Joanne Close

If you are looking for information about Stanstead and the Townships both of these books are in our Library.

#### **No. 2 December 1990**

Scottish Family History by David Moody reviewed by QFHS member Alan Alderson

Alan Alderson, is very knowledgeable about Scottish settlement in western Quebec and eastern Ontario. He remarks upon the book's overriding theme, the history of the family and its evolution from the time of the clans until the present day.

James Prendergast of Clarendon.

The Prendergasts were innkeepers, outside of Paris on the road leading to Germany, at the time of the Norman Conquest. Early family members migrated to England then Ireland and eventually

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Canada. James arrived in Canada as a soldier in 1805. He advanced to Sergeant, Quartermaster Sergeant and received his commission in time for the War of 1812. He was very active and received a "Mention in Dispatches". He returned to Ireland at the end of the War only to return in the 1820's.

### 1851 Census partial Index St. Andrew's, Argenteuil Co. Quebec.

A partial list of the people living in St. Andrew's in 1851.  
Always a help when the names are clearly printed.

### **No. 3 March 1991**

#### Mary Jerrard Newberry's Account of the Shipwreck.

Patrick Campbell's Great Aunt writes of a shipwreck on her journey to the New World.  
An individual view of high adventure or utter terror.

#### A Research Trip To Salt Lake City. by Lois S. Baker

Lois S. Baker, relates her five day stay in Salt Lake City to research materials in the Latter Day Saints Family History Library. She is very practical in her advice, as to accommodations and the lay-out of the Library itself. Addresses and phone numbers are included.

#### Cemetery Lists from the Richmond, Quebec area.

Ray Woods and George Skilling gave the Q.F.H.S. a copy of fifty cemetery records for this area.  
A valuable tool for researchers not familiar with the area.

### **No. 4 June 1991**

#### It Pays To Advertise. by Barb Winn

Barb Winn writes of her positive experience following the forwarding of family research to The Latter Day Saints Family Register. Having completed and sent the appropriate forms Barb was pleasantly surprised to be contacted by a relative she didn't know with information that Barb did not have.

#### Letters From The Front. by Doug Cooke

Those of us who grew-up in the war years were often confronted with censorship of military mail. Doug Cooke relates the material readily available in the newspapers during the First War. Doug's Uncle was captured in the early days and his correspondence with his mother and family was published in the local paper.

#### Gaspesian British Heritage Centre.

The Cascapedia Bay Loyalist Village Corporation was founded in 1984. Members with or without a Gaspesian Loyalist background will find an interesting and historic place near New Richmond.

#### Shefford Anglican Church - 1823.

Births and Marriages conducted by Rev. Richard Whitwell. Names of parents and witnesses.

**GOOD LUCK**

## WE GET QUERIES .....

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P.O. Box 1026, Pte. Claire, Quebec, Canada H9S 4H9. E-mail: [berni@cam.org](mailto:berni@cam.org)

- 1381 **ACKERMAN.** John ACKERMAN aka ACKER arrived Quebec 1779. Married Esther CRANK, where and when? Esther had son Henry (b. cir 1777). C.E. records Shelburne, N.S. state Esther died 1811. Henry was christened 1811 and married in 1811. Charles F. Gregory, Sr. 4640 Hepburn Place, Saginaw MI 48603 2928. email: [BATTICE@MSN.COM](mailto:BATTICE@MSN.COM).
- 1382 **BABCOCK.** Benjamin BABCOCK, Sr. (1754/70-1829), father of at least 10 children 1790 to 1809, reported in Old United Empire Loyalist List to have joined at New York in Ward's Blockhouse. Seeking information on this family, & his wife or wives; also parents & siblings of both parents including BMD dates and places. Paul T. Henderson, 404 West Avenue D, Alpine, Texas 79830-4540.
- 1383 **CLEROUX/FARMER.** Marguerite CLEROUX (d.1854) in Ste. Marthe de Vaudreuil, marr. Andre FALMARD/FARMER (b.1805) St. Benoit. Her parents were Rene-Andre CLEROUX & Angelique RAYMOND. His parents were Andre FALMARD & Madeleine MARIER. Seeking any & all info on this family. Karen Farmer, RR#3, RMD#29, Prince George, B.C. Can. V2N 2J1. Email: [tkfarmer@ppp.nasionet.net](mailto:tkfarmer@ppp.nasionet.net).
- 1384 **CROWLEY/MCMANUS.** James & Nancy (CROWLEY) MCMANUS lived in Huntingdon county, Quebec c1830-1865. Sons James & Thomas married sisters Hannah & Mary BEATTY. Daughter Hannah married Thomas JOHNSON. James, Thomas Hannah & families immigrated to Michigan late 1860's. Looking for information on son Hugh & daughter Rosy (according to tradition) marr. an O'GRADY & immigrated to Ohio. Kathy McManus, 19575 Waubascacon Rd., Battle Creek, MI USA 49017. Email: [MCMANUS@GLFN.ORG](mailto:MCMANUS@GLFN.ORG) or [THowell582@aol.com](mailto:THowell582@aol.com)
- 1385 **DEWEY/LOOMIS.** Hannah DEWEY b. ca1695, m. ca1715 Philip LOOMIS, b. ca1695. A daughter, Margaret, was born at Westfield, Hampden County, Mass. on 23 July 1719. Seeking complete info on this family; also parents & siblings of both Hannah & Philip, including BMD dates & places. See query #1382.
- 1386 **DIAMOND, Baltus.** Any info on descendants of UELer Baltus DIAMOND of Fredericksburg, Ont. His father was John DIAMOND, UEL. Son, William Henry DIAMOND was born 7 Feb. 1845, S. Fredericksburg, Ont., m. 24 Feb. 1870, S. Fredericksburg to Mary MULLETT, & d. 1 Feb. 1923. Any information about this family and their UEL connections would be appreciated. Judy A. Muhn, 3249 Ridge Drive, Beale AFB, CA 95903 USA.

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- 1387 **DOUYETTE**, Mose. Seek information on family of Mose DOUYETTE, who emigrated from Quebec, Canada to Wisconsin c1865. According to U.S. census information he was born c1840. He married a BURNETTE (first name unknown). Known children were: Ralph, born May 1876 and Margaret born 1881. Were there others?  
Thomas W. Cuthbert, 6734 E. Pageantry Street, Long Beach, Calif. 90808-4232, U.S.A.
- 1388 **ELKIN**. Francis, born c1787 (probably Hanbury, Staffs) last heard of in 1823 at Fort William Henry (Sorel) an Engineer.  
Eve Logan, 58 Melvin Way, Histon, Cambridge CB4 4HZ, England
- 1389 **ELKIN**. John, last heard of in 1830 at Halifax, N.S. on board a frigate under orders for Turkey. Was a master mariner, bapt. 17 Sept. 1786, Hanbury Staffs.  
See query #1388.
- 1390 **ELLIOT/T**. Seeking descendants of Robert ELLIOT, who m. Louise Josephte (Elisabeth) SAVOIE in May 1788, Christ Church, Sorel, Quebec; descendants include Andre/Andrew who m. Marguerite BELANGER 1817 in Louiseville & Simon who m. Rebecca ARMSTRONG from whom Pierre ELLIOTT TRUDEAU descends. Robert is Loyalist from NY? Any info is appreciated. See. query #1386.
- 1391 **FARMER/MARIER**. Andre FALMARD (1743-1824) m. 1773 Marie Madeleine MARIER (d.1825). His parents were: Jacques FARMET/PHALMAR? and Marie BISELAY. Her parents were: Francois MARIER & M-Anne LABACHE/LALACHE. Farmer name has gone through several changes over the years & appears as PHALMAR, FALMAR, FALMARD, FARMET, etc. See query #1383.
- 1392 **FITCH**, Col. Eleazar, UE from Windham Co, Ct. to St. John's N.B. in 1793. Died 1796 at Chambly, Stanstead, LC, where he had received large grant of land. Followed to Que. by son-in-law Bela ELDERKIN. Seeking any information, burial places, records. Especially interested in children of Bela & Philena (FITCH) ELDERKIN. Frank T. Hankins, 509 Morning Sideroad, R.R. #2, Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 4V9.
- 1393 **FORHAN/FORAN**. Seeking info ancestors & descendants Bridget FORHAN/FORAN, c1777, Ireland. In Cascapedia, QC 1825. Children: Nicholas (Joanna Wallace), William (Margaret Handland), John (Ann Carroll), Thomas (1st Catherine Kinsella, m. 2nd Julia Carroll, Cascapedia 1842), Bridget (Patrick Walsh). All children & spouses born Ireland.  
M.V. Geraghty, 4977 Isabella St., Montreal, QC H3W 1S8.
- 1394 **GAGNE/TESSIER**. William GAGNE (1848-1938) m. Elise TESSIER dit LAVIGNE (d.1932). Both may have been b. in Casselman, Ont. They died in St. Michel, QC. Had 11 children. Tracing both sides of this family - looking for contacts.  
See query #1383.



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- 1395 **GERAGHTY.** Seeking ancestors/descendants Peter GERAGHTY c.1810 Ireland. To Canada 1844 with wife Margaret KEANE ? Married 2nd time Ann HARPER, Canada.1852. Children: Mary (Téléspore Rattie), Christopher (Catherine Foran), Bridget (Patrick Foran), Catherine (Christopher Keane), Matthew (Joanna Foran), Ann, Thomas (Catherine Lynd). Mary & Christopher born Ireland. Others Canada. See query #1393.
- 1396 **HANLEY/CORBIN, HANDLY/DASSILVA.** Peter HANLEY m. Adele CORBIN 6 Nov. 1838 & Michael HANDLY m. Eleanore DASSILVA 2 June 1835.. Peter and Michael were brothers whose parents were John HANLEY & Bridget MITCHELL. They were believed to have been born in Ireland. John & Bridget died enroute to Canada. Seek descendants. Mary Bourke, #210 - 113 - 18A St., N.W., Calgary ALTA. T2N 2H1.
- 1397 **HENDERSON/HUNTER/JOHNSTONE.** Samuel HENDERSON, b.1814 Ire., marr. 1837 Hannah HUNTER, Gore T., Deux Montagnes C., LC. Children: William, b.1840; Sarah b.1843; Samuel b.1844; Mary b.1847; Hannah Jane b.1849; James b.1850. After Hannah's death m. Mary Ann JOHNSTONE c1854. 10 children 5 were: Alex b.1855; John b. c1856; Elizabeth b.1857; Rachel b.1859; Mary Ann b.1860. Samuel's father, William HENDERSON emigrated Sligo Co., Ire., c1824. Samuel's mother? Louise (Henderson) Croydon, 3321 Old Coach Rd., Burlington, ON L7N 3T8. Email: croydeld@muss.cis.mcmaster.ca
- 1398 **HENDERSON/KERR.** Argenteuil C., Quebec. St. Andrew & Gore registers btwn. 1829-1854 show baptisms of children of following: Wulliam HENDERSON & Mary KERR; John KERR & Ann HENDERSON; Robert KERR & Margaret HENDERSON; Robert KERR & Eliza HENDERSON. Are some or all of these families related? See query #1397.
- 1399 **HENDERSON.** William (Gorwood) HENDERSON Sr. & daughter Suan (Susanna) perished in drowning accident. According to tombstone Beechridge Church of Scotland cemetery, Williamstown, Beauharnois, Que., date of death was 12 April 1821, although this may be a couple of years early. How, when & where did this accident occur? What is the origin of middle name Gorwood? See query #1382.
- 1400 **HOWE.** Seek parents of Amariah HOW/HOWE and maiden name of wife, Alidah. Amariah HOWE came from Vermont and was Loyalist at Sorel, Quebec where children were born from 1787-1798. Sharron B.McAvoy, 3782 Richmond Ave., Shreveport. LA 71104 USA
- 1401 **KING/BENNETT.** Cleophas F. KING/ROY born Quebec about 1843. About 1860 he married Sophia BENNETT/BINET who was b. Bangor, Maine. Her parents were Joseph BENNETT/BINET & Sophia COTTY/COTE. Cleophas & Sophia had Alfred, Laura & Julia before moving to Boston, Mass. in 1865. Who were Cleophas' parents? Charles King, 133 Jenkins Rd., Burnt Hill, N.Y. USA 12027-9776.
- 1402 **LOGAN.** Robert b. c1787 Kilbirnie, Scotland, emigrated to Canada (believed Montreal). May have had a son, Robert Hamilton LOGAN, b. c.1810-11. See query #1388.

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- 1403 **MAXWELL.** Seek info on descendants of Edward MAXWELL, b. 1828 No.Ire, marr. Sarah Mary CLELLAND, b. 1825 Scotland. 23 years Royal Artillery. Children: Edward John, Elizabeth, Jane, Agnes, James. Emigrated to Canada in 1870's ? No trace of him in England after retirement.  
Mary Halderman, 18161 Leafwood Ln, Santa Ana, CA 92705 USA
- 1404 **MCDONALD.** Seeking parents of Ranald (Ronald) MCDONALD, b. Jan. 1836 in Canada. Married 20 May 1868, St. Andrew's United Presbyterian Church, St. Polycarpe Margaret MCCUAIG, b. 29 Jan. 1850, Montreal. Father's first name is John for both Ronald and Margaret. They emigrated to California shortly thereafter. Patricia de Bruijn-McDonald, de Zonnebaars 10, 2661 K.J. Bergschenhoek, The Netherlands
- 1405 **MILLS/BELLAMY.** James MILLS, son of John MILLS and Susan MCDONALD marr. Amilia Eliza BELLAMY, daughter of Luther Hall BELLAMY and Marion Alice MERRICK at North Augusta, ON on 20 June 1883. Lived in Montreal in the 1900's with 3 daughters and 3 sons, one named Sherwood. Seek information on this family. Patricia Slade, 248 McNaughton St., Sudbury, ON P3E 1V5.
- 1406 **MOORE,** Elizabeth married Edouard ROUSSEAU, 22 Feb. 1841 St. Sylvestre, Lotbinier, Que. He b/c 1820 St. Michel, Bellechasse, IO, Que. She was born ? Leeds Village, Megantic, Que. Were her parents William & Christine Anne Deprovence MOORE? I can find no record of either marriage. Al Rousseau, 3440 39th S.W., Seattle, WA 98116. Email: DROUSS1133@AOL.COM
- 1407 **MCDONOLD,** Sarah. Born in Dumbarten, Scotland around 14 Mar.1946 or 47. She moved to Canada about 35 years ago. J. McDonald, 12, Victoriors Way, Cottingham, East Riding of Yorkshire, HU16 4DF, England
- 1408 **NEWELL/SMILLIE.** Seeking info on Samuel NEWELL, b. abt.1815, Ireland, emigrated abt.1828 to US/Canada, lived in Quebec, emigrated to Dakota T. abt. 1880, d. abt. 1902 in ND (?). Wife Agnes "Nancy" SMILLIE, b. abt. 1823 in Quebec, d. abt. 1908 in ND (?). Children: Mary Jane, b. 1846; Samuel Jr. b. 1857; Margaret (?); Joseph S. b. 1866; & others. All born Que. probably St. Francis District. Need to know where. Steve Zedney, 2100 West 3900 South, Roy, UT 84067-3534. Email Szedney@burgoyne.com
- 1409 **PINKNEY.** Abraham PINKNEY, b.c1800, Valcatier, Qc, m. Anne? Children: Abraham, Ann, Elizabeth, Mary Anne, George, Jacob. Anne d.? Abraham m. Ruth REYNARD, 19 Mar. 1834. Children: Emmanuel (1837), Rachel (1844), John (1846), Eliza (McCord) (1848), Charlotte (1850), Benjamin (1853), Edmond (1856), all born Valcartier. Lynda Rimas, R.R. #4, Orangeville, On. L9W 2Z1.
- 1410 **REES.** Seek information for family named REES who emigrated from Merthyr Tydfill in South Wales, and who were living in Montreal in 1908. P.D. Rees, 9 Lime Grove, Merthyr Tydfil, Glamorgan, U.K. CF47 9PN.

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- 1411 **SEYMOUR/MURRAY.** Hiram SEYMOUR marr. Tamar MURRAY on 10 Sept. 1811 in Williston. VT, USA. They moved to Montreal around 1818. Children: Maria Eliza (m. Jean BRUNEAU), Charlotte (m. Dr. HINEBERG), Melancton Hiram (m. Cornelia OLMSTED), Laura (m. Wm. HARRINGTON), Charles Edward. Welcome any info on this family. See query #1405.
- 1412 **STUTSON/SORNBERGER.** Seek information on Lomira STUTSON b. 22 May 1810 in Vermont. Where? Who were her parents? She possibly had a brother, Orimel. She married John SORNBERGER where? 1851 census Stanbridge twship., Missisquoi Co. living with husband and six children. Moved to Brock twship Ontario in 1858. Grace St. Jean, R.R. #eleven, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6Y3.
- 1413 **SWAINE.** Need date of birth of Frederick Stanley SWAINE, M.D., date of birth & death of Harriet Delia MCCOY. Married in Lachute Presbyterian Church 11 Oct. 1924. Doctor died 5 Aug. 1964, Montreal General Hospital. Mrs. Swaine d/o Edmund Henry MCCOY & Mary Louis ARNOTT, Lachute, Qc. Where are Mr. & Mrs. Swaine buried? See. query #1381.
- 1414 **SWAINE.** Need date of death & place of burial of following: Chapman Stanley SWAINE (d. c1930) and August Irene GREGORY (d. c1950). Both born Nova Scotia & parents of Dr. Frederick S. Swaine, M.D. See query #1381.
- 1415 **TAVERNIER/BRUNEAU.** Dr. Louis Francois TAVERNIER m. Maria Eliza BRUNEAU, daughter of Jean BRUNEAU & Maria Eliza SEYMOUR, 2 July 1851 at Notre Dame Church, Montreal. Children: Amanda, Bruneau, Gamelin, Eugene, Ernestine (m. Henry SCHMIDT), Antoinette & Francois. See query #1405.

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Submitted by Pennie Redmile

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## JENNIFER LIPSETT - WHERE ARE YOU?

Jennifer Lipsett wrote a letter from Ireland seeking some information.

However, her letter or envelope did not contain a return address.

If someone knows her address please let Gary Schroder know.

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As a result of the destruction of the 19th century censuses of Ireland, the Sir Richard Griffith's Primary Valuation of Land for the period 1848-1864 is the principal census substitute in Irish genealogical research. Commonly known as "Griffith's Valuation" it is used as a Heads of Household census substitute for 19th century Ireland. It is available on microfiche for sale on a county by county basis. There is also an index to surnames that accompanies the actual valuation of lands and houses.

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Cavan	\$ 80.00	Kilkenny	\$ 75.00	Roscommon	Ordered
Clare	Received	Laois	\$ 90.00	Sligo	Received
Cork	\$ 255.00	Leitrim	Ordered	Tipperary	Received
Donegal	\$ 115.00	Limerick	\$ 125.00	Tyrone	\$ 120.00
Down	Received	Londonderry	\$ 70.00	Waterford	\$ 75.00
City of Dublin	Received	Longford	Received	Westmeath	Received
Dublin County	\$ 105.00	Louth	\$ 65.00	Wexford	Received
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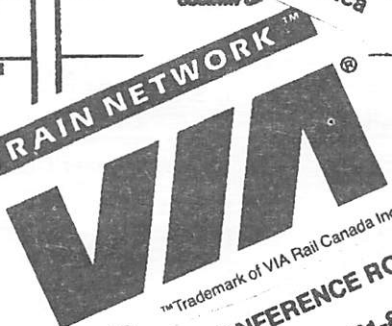
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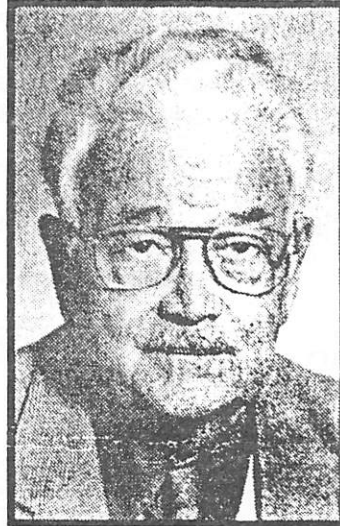
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**IN MEMORY OF  
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Gerald A. Rogers was born at Niagara-on-the Lake, Ontario on October 26th, 1912, son of Alexander and Nettie [Stewart] Rogers. There he was raised on a fruit farm and attended St. Catherine's Collegiate Institute. He graduated from the General Motors Institute at Flint, Michigan in 1934, with a degree in Industrial Engineering. He subsequently pursued a career based upon his engineering skills, culminating in the establishment of Merit-Rogers Machinery Company. His technical interests included being a charter member and Past-President of the Montreal Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers and Past National Director and Life Member of the American Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Gerry was also a Past-President, Life Member and Honourary President of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society, past member of the former Caughnawaga [Kanawake] Historical Society, Life Member and until recently Programme Chairman of The Quebec Family History Society. He was also a member of the Northern New York American-Canadian Genealogical Society.

As a member of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada, Gerry was a Past-President of the Montreal Heritage Branch, one of the Dominion Vice-Presidents and Chairman of the National Publicity Committee.



For his dedication and valuable contributions to the Association he joined an illustrious group who through Heritage Branch have been invested as a Companion of the Order of Meritorious Heritage.

Gerry enjoyed the simple joys of life including hunting, fishing, golf, sailing, photography, historical and genealogical research and antique book collecting. Perhaps the essence of this man is to be found in his fascination with history. How he loved to share its lessons and heritage with those of like interest.

He conducted numerous Loyalist tours and presentations for the enjoyment and learning of the participants, he brought to life circumstances of former times and events. At the 1989 Loyalist National Convention, attended by H.R.H. Prince Philip, Gerry played a vital role as official photographer and characteristically modest took pictures of all but himself.

Gerry was a conscious, hard-working member of all the above associations and gave freely of his time and expertise. He is also known for his many articles on United Empire Loyalists, The Chateauguay Valley and The Mohawks of Quebec.

Gerry was married in 1942 to the late Marie-Marthe Content, they had two children, George and Joselyn [Mrs Jean-Marie Ferron].

On behalf of The Quebec Family History Society - our condolences to Gerry's family and close companion, Betty Chalmers.

Submitted by Gerry's long-time friend, Okill Stuart, U.E.

*From The Editor* . . . . .

In the center of this issue you will find your QFHS Membership Renewal Form for the membership year August 1st, 1997 to July 31st, 1998. This page may be removed without affecting any of the content of *Connections*. It may be photocopied if you have friends or relatives who wish to join the Quebec Family History Society. For renewal of your own membership please fill out the form and mail it with your cheque or money order **BEFORE** the **JULY 31ST DEADLINE**.

Last June I compiled a short questionnaire to which the response was very good - Thank You. Your comments and recommendations helped influence various committees in the purchase of books, microfiche, microfilm, periodicals, etc for the QFHS library. Your suggestions have helped in the planning of seminars, library projects and guest speakers. Many members have submitted articles, fillers or letters to "The Mailbag" for *Connections*. In this issue you will find, also as a centre pull-out, another short questionnaire which we hope you will take the time to complete and return with your membership renewal. The QFHS is always trying to uncover new and better methods to facilitate members' research. Your areas of research interests whether a country, province, county or state influence library purchases. Your comments, recommendations and suggestions help in the annual planning of The QFHS' goals and objectives.

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## THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Compiled and written by  
Margaret Turner, Joan Benoit and Dawn Ouellette

### BIRTH OF A SOCIETY

In June, 1977 Terri Shaw, Head Librarian of the Beaconsfield Public Library, hosted a seminar on genealogical research. The guest speakers were Marion Hykle, lecturer on genealogy at Montreal's Marianopolis College, and Doris McIntosh, of the Missisquoi Historical Society. The interest shown at that seminar prompted Terri Shaw to call a meeting in September, 1977. A small group of ten people attended that Autumn meeting in the Beaconsfield Council Chambers. From that tiny group of people, interested in family history, The Quebec Family History Society was born.

### QFHS - THE FIRST DECADE

Compiled by Margaret Turner

In the beginning they met monthly at the Beaconsfield Library, where an executive committee was formed, a name chosen and by-laws written. By 1987 that original group of ten had grown to a membership of 546.

Great strides were taken in the first year. The little group of people, strangers to each other, developed a warm camaraderie in their mutual interest. They were all interested in promoting and learning as much as possible about genealogical research. A "Beginner's Course in Genealogy" was given, at the Beaconsfield City Hall, by Margaret Stead and Gwen Trask, both charter members. This was a resounding success, twenty-three people registered for the five week course, and many fledgling family historians were launched. Courses were later given in Dorval, the South Shore and other locations until the Society found a permanent home.

Monthly meetings were held the second

Tuesday of the month at the Beaconsfield City Hall and membership began to grow. In January 1980 these meetings were moved to the lecture room of the Lachine Municipal Library as the City of Beaconsfield needed the space for their own use. The QFHS outgrew this site and in September 1984 meetings were moved to Maison du Brasseur, the lovely Lachine Community centre overlooking the Lachine Canal.

All members were eager to read any publication pertaining to genealogy. The original QFHS library consisted of a small collection of books, two or three shelves on wheels, which was rolled into the Beaconsfield Council Chambers for monthly meetings. For January and February, 1978 the City of Beaconsfield donated space on the second floor of their Centennial Centre where these books were available to members twice a month. In March it was back to boxes and the collection was stored at the home of a QFHS member. Beverley Gilbertson-Yager became Library Chairman in September, 1979 and when the Beaconsfield Library donated an old yellow bookcase to the cause the collection was housed at her home.

Mr David Stewart, of the MacDonald-Stewart Foundation also offered the Society a room on the second floor of Glenaladale, in Pointe Claire that year and they moved into it in May, 1980. Meeting rooms, downstairs, were also available for monthly executive meetings, workshops and the dispatch of the Society newsletter *Connections*. In the ensuing months many members acquired desks, filing cabinets, built shelves, painted, and shelved books. The librarian began the task of cataloguing the books and periodicals.

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She provided a list of library acquisitions with each issue of *Connections*. Several members donated books and there were journal exchanges with societies throughout the world.

The QFHS was now a member of The Federation of Family History Societies and when FFHS chairman, Colin Chapman, visited he was very impressed with our quarters, commenting on the fact that, "we must be the only member of the FFHS with their very own bathroom!" As Glenaladale had originally been a private home our office-library had a full-sized bathroom.

In 1983 the MacDonald-Stewart foundation presented the QFHS with a second room, known as "Uncle Willie's Room". It had been the room of the late Sir William MacDonald, the great philanthropist, who initiated the Foundation. This room was used for the microfilm and microfiche readers that were being acquired.

Nina MacLennan, then recording secretary, had donated a microfiche reader to the library, in 1982, which was used for the International Genealogical Index [IGI]. To obtain it, she had spent many hours negotiating with the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City. In 1984 Dr. David McDougall, long-time member and Programme Chairman, donated 47 reels of the 1851 Quebec Census in memory of his late wife Doris who had also been an active member.

In 1985 the QFHS Library officially received permission to participate in inter-library loans enabling us to borrow from other libraries or to loan our material to them. Members could now order census records from the Public Archives in Ottawa or books from libraries elsewhere in Canada, etc. In November of that year the Heritage Branch of the United Empire Loyalists were also provided a room at Glenaladale by the MacDonald-Stewart Foundation and their library collection was made available to members of the QFHS. Also in 1985, under

the direction of newly-elected President, Hugh Banfill, the Society was computerized. Prior to this everything, including all correspondence, library cataloguing of books and periodicals, memberships, etc, etc, was done by typewriter.

With great dismay it was learned, in 1987, that the Glenaladale property, so generously donated to the QFHS, The Victorian Order of Nurses and The Montreal Volunteer Bureau, had been sold for subdivision. Many citizens of Pointe Claire and other municipalities fought to preserve this historic site, but it was not to be and the QFHS was forced to move.

Office services were relocated to the home of Society secretary, Joan Benoit. The IGI microfiche and reader moved to the home of another member and books were packed and stored until another, more permanent location could be found. A lease was finally signed for space at the Summerlea Centre, a school in Lachine owned by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. This meant that, for the first time, it was necessary for the QFHS to pay an annual rent, a challenge which they were now fortunately able to meet.

### **QFHS - THE SECOND DECADE**

Compiled by Joan Benoit

The small group who gathered twenty years ago to discuss the formation of a family history society, must marvel at how the society has evolved.

The QFHS now occupies three large rooms on the ground floor of a commercial building in Pointe Claire, approximately a mile and half from Glenaladale our first permanent home over-looking Lake St. Louis. This is our third library since leaving Glenaladale. We spent one year [1988-89] in the former Summerlea Elementary School. We rented the school's library with a small office. Unfortunately the caretakers determined our schedule and it became very difficult to arrange opening hours. Access to the school during June, July and August became

impossible. Many books went home with Mimi Hayward as she continued cataloguing our collection. The computer and files went to Joan Benoit's home.

We moved back to Pointe Claire to an upper three room suite in the building we now occupy. Jim Hay was instrumental in finding the available space. The landlord permitted the society to store boxes, machines etc. in an empty suite while our new premises were renovated.

Once again we were independent. We were able to open Monday thru Thursdays, one evening and Sunday afternoons. We were open three days a week during the summer. Not only could we determine our own hours, we now had a private bathroom [with a full bath] and a kitchen area where tea or coffee could be prepared and for which a small refrigerator was purchased. We stayed at this location for the next six years until we did not have one more shelf for a book or periodical. The bath tub had disappeared under shelves which held back issues of exchange periodicals.

Several members scouted for new premises. The landlord, anxious to keep us as tenants, made arrangements for the QFHS to obtain space on the ground floor. Down we went, July 1994.

Our duty librarian roster has grown to 22 allowing the library to operate six days a week and one evening. Some of our volunteers have served the QFHS library for ten years. These loyal volunteers make it possible for our members and visitors to seek out the treasures on the shelves and in the microfilm and microfiche drawers.

In 1992 the QFHS decided to participate in the 350th Anniversary of Montreal with a genealogy seminar. Under the direction of Doug and Pat Cooke Roots '92 was held at McGill University. Registration began on the Friday with workshops and seminars on Saturday and Sunday. Saturday evening the

banquet was held at Ste. Helen's Island Festin du Gouverneur, a restaurant with a theme dating back to the founding of New France. While the guests dined they were entertained with exhilarating music and as they exited the restaurant a display of fireworks burst across the sky. An unexpected entertainment.

Five years later we are looking forward to the 20th Anniversary celebration of The QFHS with Roots '97 on June 6th, 7th, 8th, at McGill University.

We also look forward to August with anticipation of another room for our ever growing library.

### VOLUNTEERS

It is impossible to name and thank all the volunteers who have given so generously of their time and expertise over the past twenty years but without them the Quebec Family History Society would not exist.

The QFHS has been fortunate in its choice of executive officers. Over the past two decades we have had four outstanding presidents, all extremely knowledgeable in genealogy.

Margaret Stead, who became the first president, had a broad knowledge of genealogical societies in Quebec, the rest of Canada, the United States and overseas. She had the ability to make the fledgling society known through the media and throughout the family history community. With her talent to remember names and interests of members she was able to place volunteers in a proper niche to better serve the Society.

Richard (Dick) Garrity, who replaced Margaret in 1981 and remained president for five years, guided the QFHS through a period of great growth. He had excellent administration skills and was able to direct the executive and volunteers to give of their best. He also spoke to many groups which helped increase membership.

Hugh Banfill succeeded Dick Garrity in

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1985 and brought with him an extensive knowledge of Quebec, his greatest interest being the Eastern Townships. He was president, in 1992, when The QFHS hosted its first North American Genealogical Seminar "Roots '92" and it was under his guidance that the QFHS was computerized. Hugh retired in 1995 after ten years as president and was succeeded by Gary Schroder.

Gary, long-time member, Vice-president and Project Coordinator of The QFHS has an outstanding knowledge of genealogical research. Through the QFHS he gives seminars on researching in Ireland, Great Britain and Quebec. He lectures on Genealogy at McGill University and his many appearances on radio and T.V. has helped promote the name of the Quebec Family History Society. He is also chairman of the "Roots '97" committee.

Other executive officers include Vice-Presidents, Derek Hopkins, publication sales and Doug Pope, purchasing, Executive Secretary, Joan Benoit, Recording Secretary, Lorraine Gosselin and Treasurer, David Hannaford.

The finances of the QFHS have always been capably managed by treasurers including Rosemary Joy, Dorothy Weller, Barbara Winn, Ken Oram and presently by David Hannaford.

Editors of *Connections* have included Margaret Goldik, Margaret Turner, Margaret Oke, Hugh Banfill, Helen St. John, Les Gill, who introduced its new size format, Carol Truesdell, who was responsible for a further change in style and presentation, and Dawn Ouellette.

The QFHS has had many librarians, the majority of whom were professional librarians, and our library system, initiated by Mimi Hayward, is unique. Head Librarian, Pennie Redmile is now aided by Cecilia Karwowski in the enormous task of cataloguing, coding, filing and shelving the ever-increasing acquisition of books, microfiche, microfilms, cemetery lists, and family histories, etc. The exchange, purchase and classification of

journals, periodicals and magazines is the responsibility of Karen Ross.

The Speakers Program, which arranges for the guest speakers at the QFHS monthly meetings in Lachine, is now under the direction of Margaret Turner who took over the position, last year, from Gerry Rogers.

Mimi Hayward, our E-mail coordinator, is also in charge of The QFHS 'Travelling Road Shows' which attends genealogical exhibits, conferences, shows, etc throughout Quebec, Ontario and some of the northern States.

Queries are efficiently typed and edited by Nora Bernier. The Telephone Committee is organized by Margaret MacKay and Ruth Robinson is in charge of Seminar Registration.

Executive Secretary, Joan Benoit deserves a special vote of thanks on behalf of all members for her untiring dedication to The QFHS. Her competence and expertise in managing the day to day affairs of the Society has helped us to establish a reputation as an internationally known genealogical association.

### THE FUTURE OF THE QFHS

There have been many changes over the past twenty years and the next decade will undoubtedly bring many more.

We now have a WEB site on the Internet and an E-mail address which connects directly with the office / library. As Joan stated above the QFHS may be expanding again in the coming months and due to an ever-increasing membership we are in need of more duty librarians. Over the last ten years membership has doubled with members across Canada, the United States and Europe and from as far away as Australia, New Zealand and Malaysia.

The QFHS had come a long way since that first meeting in September, 1977. As we carry the dream of that small group of ten people into a new decade and a new century let us not forget that The Quebec Family History Society is people helping people in a common interest of tracing their family histories.



## MONTREAL DEMOGRAPHY: AN HISTORICAL SUMMARY to 1900

By Mimi Hayward

The history of the people of Montreal starts with a mystery. The first known inhabitants were Indian, possibly Iroquois or a smaller, peaceable tribe conquered by the Iroquois.

Their village may, or may not, have been similar to the much later, word-of-mouth, drawing of the vanished village visited by Jacques Cartier in 1535. This native village, since called Hochelaga, may, or may not, have been located below what is now Sherbrooke Street, near Mansfield and extending west (the Dawson site), where the Burnside Brook ran down from Mount Royal. Archeologists have established that, on this site, there did exist a large and relatively permanent native community, at least through several generations.

Since 1640 the history of Place Royale, the landing place, and of Ville Marie, later called Montreal, and its people has been well documented. Montreal Island was a seigneurial holding of the Associes de Notre-Dame, though the rights were soon transferred to the Sulpician Order. The Superior of that Order, Francois Dollier de Casson, was the Seigneur, the first town-planner, and the first historian of Montreal, 1640-1672. (Reprint editions of this history, rediscovered in the 19th century, are still available in libraries)

The French mission settlement soon became a lively fur-trading centre, with spring fur fairs along the shore. By the 1670s, the town was growing back from the river and taking shape, according to Dollier de Casson's plan, along three main streets- St. Paul (the original path from the landing place by the river), Notre Dame, and St. Jacques. The town centre was Place d'Armes. This linear, east to west, development would be the pattern of growth for many years. Almost from its beginnings

the new settlement had a hospital, schools maintained by the Congregation of Notre Dame foundation of Marguerite Bourgeoys, and institutions for the care of the poor.

Montreal was a walled city with a wooden palisade, replaced about 1716 with an 18-foot high stone wall. The city grew back from the river, mostly within these walls, until the fortifications were demolished during the early 1800s, allowing waves of expansion along the port and to the north along what is now the Park Avenue and St. Laurent side of Mount Royal.

Canal construction had already been attempted around the Lachine Rapids, along the course of the vanished St. Pierre River. A network of rivers and streams ran down from the mountain, rising from the many springs on the island. The course of the St. Martin River was generally along what we now know as St. Antoine Street. The early writings of Montreal describe summer picnics by the ponds and streams.

As early as 1700 the Indian hunters no longer brought furs to Montreal. City merchants were trying to "tap the source" and hundreds of voyageurs set out from Montreal each year for the wilderness north and west.

Population growth was slow - by 1700 about 1200 people. They were predominantly French Catholic, although some of the "King's Daughters", sent out between 1665 and 1671 were probably Huguenot, therefore Protestant. And the Carignan-Salieres Regiment, disbanded in Quebec and some granted seigneuries, had a few English, Scottish and German officers.

***Three major events in the second half of the 18th century brought growth and change to Montreal:***

**1760-1763:**

**Cession of French Canada to Britain**

In that era, change of royal allegiance was not uncommon and, with French institutions to remain much as they were, there was little disruption of life as it had been. The English and Scots were an infinitesimal part of the population, hardly distinguishable and almost assimilated. Much more difficult were the economic hardships brought about by changes in commercial ties and trading partners.

**1775-1776:**

**American Revolution & American Invasion:**

Some of the English merchants left Montreal with the defeated American invaders; and some American "royalists" remained - among them Sir John Johnson, and Reverend John Bethune who became founder of the first Presbyterian congregation in Montreal.

Among the "American" (Irish and Scots) merchants who settled in Montreal to pursue the fur trade were such men as James McGill and Simon McTavish, men with the sort of temperament that effectively checked the assimilation of the English population.

Montreal became the principal trading centre of British North America, in competition with New York and the New England ports.

**1790s: The French Revolution**

had a separate and cohesive effect on the 'have' and 'have not' classes of both racial groups. There was increasing popular resistance to government interference - the Road Act that imposed tax or labour for road building and maintainance, and the Militia Law requiring compulsory registration of all males for possible defence service.

A noteworthy cooperative venture amongst the more affluent began when the news of the victory at Trafalgar, and the death of Lord Nelson, was read to the social assembly at the New Year's Eve (1806) ball at the Exchange Coffee House. The wave of patriotism and enthusiasm resulted in the decision to erect a monument to Lord Nelson's memory, and the

subscription of most of the money required that same evening. The statue of Lord Nelson stands in Jacques Cartier Square.

The ending of the French Revolutionary Wars and the disbanding of the armies brought a wave of British (English, Scots, Irish) immigration to Canada.

***Nineteenth century industrialization and expansion: Canals; the Port; Steam; Railways; Bridges: the "Immigrant Tide".***

**LACHINE CANAL:**

built 1819-1826 and enlarged in the 1840s. Most of the laborers were Irish - from Counties Cork and Connaught. Some were experienced laborers and builders, others were recent immigrants. Shipping through the canals was, at first, by barge with towpaths for the 'horse-power'. In 1840 a steamship descended the Lachine Rapids, but it was not until the Canal was enlarged that shipping by steam vessels could go both ways.

**THE PORT and SHIPBUILDING**

became increasingly important, first sailing ships, then steam-powered ships. The first steamships also carried sails. The *Accommodation*, the first steam river boat, was built in Montreal by John Molson, brewer and industrialist, and launched in 1809.

**RAILWAYS and BRIDGES:**

The earliest railways were built as auxiliaries to the existing river and lake routes for transportation of goods and passengers; the first between the Richelieu and St. Lawrence Rivers, the second around the Lachine Canal.

The Grand Trunk Railway, 1853-1859, gave Montreal its first industrial boom, with production of materials and parts, and shops for servicing, all located in the first industrial suburb of Pointe St. Charles. The Railway needed and undertook the building of a bridge from Pointe St. Charles to St. Lambert - the Victoria Bridge, officially opened in 1860.

These enterprises produced highly skilled technical workers, many of whom were recruited from Britain, with its long history of

specialized guilds.

The opening of the Grand Trunk Railway line from Montreal to Toronto was celebrated in 1856 - the participants reflected the population of Montreal at the start of a new era during which Montreal was to become the Canadian centre of commerce, industry and transportation: skilled tradesmen, blacksmiths, printers, master workmen and journeymen, carpenters, machinists and toolmakers.

Beyond the city were outlying towns - St. Lambert, Riviere des Prairies, Cote des Neiges, Terrebonne, and the surrounding agricultural districts.

Mills and factories, such as Redpath Sugar and the Ogilvie Flour Mills, were built around the locks at St. Gabriel and Cote St. Paul, where there was available surplus water. East along the port other factories and industries spread. From the 1840s on, with harbour growth and improvements, Montreal became a major international port for freight and passengers.

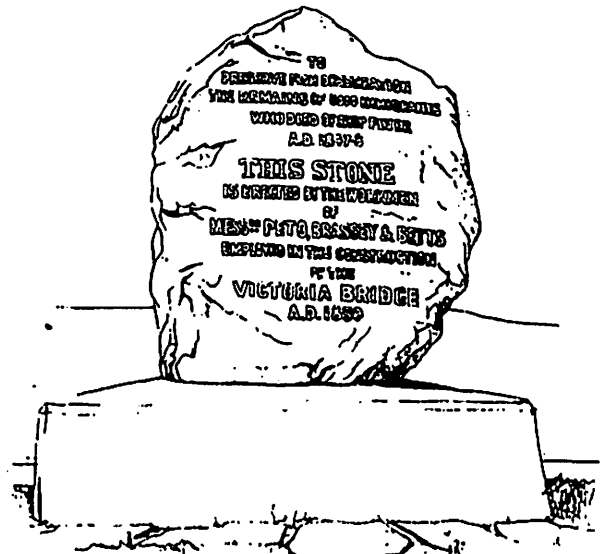
East End and Lachine Canal development mirrored each other - industrial development that was later followed by residential development.

The population growth in **pre-confederation Montreal** was in part due to three waves of immigration. Most were from Britain - from the 1840s to 1860s Montreal had an English-speaking majority. In 1815 with the disbanding of the British army, Scots and English emigrated; some were well off and others destitute. Some of the Scots were tenant farmers who had been driven from their land so that the owners could raise sheep.

During the 1830s, reflecting hard times, unemployment and lack of business opportunities in Europe, many Irish, Scots and English came to Canada. Most were prosperous, and determined to make over Montreal to their liking.

In the 1840s the potato famine in Ireland brought many Irish immigrants - the famine

migration. They were destitute and disease-ridden with typhus ('ship-fever'). Six thousand died and were buried in mass graves. When some of their bones were uncovered during the construction of the Victoria Bridge, the Irish (or Immigrant) Stone was erected in their memory, near the Montreal entrance to the Victoria Bridge. Hundreds of nameless infants and children were adopted by local families.



Montreal was the **post-Confederation** commercial and financial centre of Canada. The population spread outward but maintained the original east-west rectangular shape, and by the 1870s Montreal was a small city. The North Shore Railway had its shops, yards and station at Terrebonne, then east of the city.

In 1887 the building of the Lachine Bridge gave the Canadian Pacific Railway its own river crossing. Canadian Pacific built a 'western' station on Windsor Street.

In 1861 the Montreal Street Railway inaugurated horse-drawn cars which followed the main east-west line of the city. Thirty years later the first electric cars were running and in their inaugural year carried literally

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millions of paid fares! The street railway brought the outlying communities close enough to the industrial and financial centres of the city, so that many who worked there could live away from their working district - 19th century commuters.

During the late 18th and early 19th centuries, development expanded from two distinct, but related nuclei; the original financial-office-retail core which emerged in Old Montreal about the 1860s, and its office and retail offshoot that created the new downtown, beginning in the 1890s. A four-pronged pattern of development emerged - heavy industry dominated **two axes of development** in the northeastern and southwestern parts of the city along the St. Lawrence River; the garment industry prevailed in a **third corridor** that extended northwesterly from the core. As these zones developed they were characterized by a series of distinct residential neighborhoods that differed completely from the **fourth axis of development** which was purely residential in nature and which stretched westward into the city's wealthier middle and upper class neighborhoods.

The Square Mile (known first as the New Town) housed Montreal's commercial and industrial elite, largely Scottish in origin. In the late 1890s when residential development began to shift to Westmount, the Square Mile became an integral part of Montreal's downtown. Large retail and office developments moved in and, in 1890, the first apartment block was built.

### *New 19th century neighborhoods:*

#### **Domaine-de-la-Montagne and St-Laurent:**

both were mixed commercial, professional and residential middle class neighborhoods, Domaine-de-la-Montagne (the Sulpician Domain) to the west of the Square Mile, and the St-Laurent district to the east. Until the 1920s both developed in a similar manner - first a row of mansions west along Dorchester (Rene Levesque) and east along Sherbrooke; then

superior quality row housing; finally small and expensive apartment blocks.

**Saint-Louis** started as a fashionable and formal Victorian square; then successive immigrant populations of Germans, Italians, Greeks, Hungarians, Portugese, Eastern European Jews, and more recently Mid-Eastern and Indo-Chinese, moved into this neighborhood. For many years the area was the source of factory workers for the garment and other trades along the north-south axis.

**Saint-Henri** was the first village outside the western limits of Montreal, known then as Tanneries West. It was for some time a transportation centre with a station of the new Montreal and Lachine Railway; a major Grand Trunk Railway station; the western terminus for the Montreal Street Railway and the site of its carbarns and stables. The Singer factory, Montreal Biscuit Factory, slaughter houses, machinery and chemical product industries were located there. Originally, most of the inhabitants were French Canadians. St. Antoine Street developed as a neighborhood with elaborately decorated - Italian Baroque, English Queen Anne - homes of businessmen, white collar workers, and skilled laborers, almost all of British origin. Further west another distinct residential area developed slowly - businessmen, managers, salesmen, professionals and skilled laborers, around what is now Parc St. Henri, for the elite of St. Henri - 60% English speaking and 40% French speaking.

**Pointe St. Charles** developed as three distinct and quite different neighborhoods.

**Pointe St. Charles** was the first industrial suburb and working class neighborhood.

**Victoriatown**, east of the Grand Trunk shops near the Victoria Bridge approach became, through neglect and lack of foresight, Montreal's worst slum, and was demolished in the pre-Expo beautification fervour.

**St. Gabriel** was near the St. Gabriel and Mill Street Locks where water power was available

for sawmills, flour mills, iron works, textile and clothing mills and manufacturers. By far the majority of the workers who moved to St. Gabriel were Irish Catholics or French Catholics, whereas Pointe St. Charles was an English Protestant enclave. It was a Grand Trunk 'ghetto' and the home of many English-speaking immigrants. *The Point* had churches of five Protestant denominations - Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational and Baptist.

**St. Joseph** was a largely residential working class suburb for those who worked in St. Gabriel. St. Joseph was a typical example of Montreal's linear neighborhoods, south of the east-west retail strip of Notre Dame, and with east-west railway lines cutting through the district.

**St. Jacques** stretched east, north and south of St. Catherine St., a mainly residential area for nearby small businesses and small factories. Beyond, to the east along the heavy industrial corridor of the waterfront, stretched the neighborhoods of Ste. Marie, Hochelaga,

Maisonneuve and Tetraultville, with the same pattern of expanding industrial development followed much later by residential growth.

1880-1890 brought immigrants neither French nor English who began to give the city its multi-racial character. By 1901 the population of the whole of Montreal Island was under 300,000; by 1990 it was 3,000,000.

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There are many fine books on the various aspects and periods of Montreal's history. For this general demographic survey, [any errors of interpretation are mine] three of the most useful were:

Cooper JI. Montreal: a brief history. Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 1969.

Frost DB, ed. Montreal: geographical essays. Montreal: Concordia University Department of Geography 1981.

(Occasional papers in geography, 1)

Robert J-C. Atlas historique de Montreal. Montreal: Editions Libre Expression & Art Global, 1994.

**VIEW OF  
MONTREAL  
from  
NOTRE DAME  
CHURCH  
1863**

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**Montreal Star**  
**January 10th 1876**  
**Recorder's Court.**

Submitted by Pennie Redmile

Twenty six prisoners were sentenced by His Honor.

Carpenter, Felix,	33, laborer,	drunk in a yard off St Paul St fined \$2.50 or 15 days.
Carr, Thomas	28, laborer,	drunk in Common St, fined \$1. or 8 days.
Chadwick, William,	18, laborer,	disorderly- Little St Antoine St fined \$5. or 1 month.
Chamberlain, Thomas,	18, newsboy,	lying drunk in Nazareth St fined \$1.50 or 10 days
Curly, Talford,	37, barber,	fighting in St Lawrence Main St. discharged.
Decarie, Henry,	23, raftsman,	drunk, disturbing the peace & insulting the police fined \$1.50 or 10 days
Devlin, Owen:	**see entry at end.	
Diamond, Frederick,	19, barber,	fighting on St Lawrence Main St. fined \$5. or 1 month.
Dunn, John,	2?, laborer,	charged with assault and battery, was remanded until the 12th inst.
Dunn, Patrick,	28, moulder,	drunk & loitering in William St fined \$1.50 or 10 days.
Fitzpatrick, Thomas,	35, stone cutter,	drunk & disorderly in a house in College St. fined \$2.50 or 15 days.
Fraser, Margaret,	19, an unfortunate,	loitering in a yard off Lagauchetiere St. fined \$10. or 2 months.
Gagnon, Alfred	37,	drunk in St Ann's market, fined \$1. or 8 days.
Harvey, John,	21, carter,	drunk in a doorway in Craig St. fined \$1.50 or 10 days.
Irwin, Maria,	40,	committed to jail for 3 months on a charge of vagrancy.
Keran, James	30, bricklayer,	drunk in a house in Lagauchetiere St fined \$1.50 or 10 days.
Lamanche, Marie	see: Louis Martel.	

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Lyons, William,	19, carter,	loitering in a yard off Lagauchetiere St. fined \$5. or 1 month.
Marchand, Ludger,	26, driver,	accused of cruelty to animals, was remanded.
Martel, Louis,	49, tobacconist,	assaulting Marie Lamanche with a knife. discharged.
McGill, Thomas	44,	drunk in a store in Aqueduct St, fined \$1.50 or 10 days
Meunier, Napoleon,	21, watchmaker,	assaulting the police, is to appear on Tuesday next.
Molloy, Denis,	16, driver,	drunk and stealing a ride. fined \$5. or 1 month.
Orback, Zacharius Radell, William,	see: Wm Radell. 32, clerk,	gave suratics for the preser- vation of the peace, between himself & Zacharius Orbach, his master.
Webb, Richard,	24, waiter,	fighting on St Lawrence Main St. fined \$5. or 1 month.
** Devlin, Owen,	19, lawyer,	St James St, drunk in police station.

The item reads that when #22 on the list, Owen Devlin, was called by the sargent, the Recorder said "never mind, pass on to the next" and the next prisoner was brought forward. From inquiry made about the reason of the case being passed over it transpired that he was handed over to his ...(word missing) to be sent to the hospital as it was allowed that he was suffering from an attack of delirium tremers"

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### ANCESTOR QUEST '97 AUGUST 1ST - 4TH, 1997 MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK

An international genealogical conference hosted by the Southeastern Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society. Speakers will include Peter Toner, *Irish Migration to the Maritimes*; Robert Fellows, *Sources for Irish Research*; James Snowdon, *Yorkshire Migration to the Maritimes*; Althea Douglas, *Planter Migration to the Maritimes*; Judith Norton, *Sources for Planter Research*; Dr Paul Delaney, *Acadian Settlement in the Maritimes*; and Stephen White, *Sources for Acadian Research*. Also several *How to ...* addresses by Robert Fellows, George Hayward, Edith Gillcash and attendance of Linda Evans, Library Archivist from the Celtic Centre. There will also be *Ask the Experts* sessions and book sales at "The Marketplace".  
Registration: prior to June 30th, \$50. CDN / \$40. US. After June 30th, \$60 CDN / \$50. US.  
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## *The Mailbag*

### **LETTER from MONTREAL, 1924**

*Mrs. P. A. Chatfield*

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Mrs. CHATFIELD recently discovered, among her late mother's possessions, a letter from Sallie MCNIECE, 433 St. Antoine Street, Montreal, Canada, to her (Sallie's) cousin Miss Jessie SMITH, Abbotsford, Morda Road, Oswestry, Salop (now Shrewsbury), England. Miss SMITH was Mrs. CHATFIELD's maternal great-aunt. Sallie MCNIECE writes of her three children Mona, Willie and Earl and a grandson Leslie, but does not mention her husband; also that she had just returned from a trip to Oswestry, England. "I remember my mother telling me that there was Irish blood in the family and I wondered if Sallie's maiden name was SMITH and that she married an Irishman (MCNIECE). Jessie's father, my great-grandfather, Fred SMITH was living at the time (1924) in Maesbury, a village near Oswestry, having lost his wife Mary a year earlier". Mrs. Chatfield would be pleased to correspond with anyone who knows of this Montreal family.

[Ed: Lovell's Montreal Directory, 1924, lists Clinton E. McNiece, clerk, living at 433 St. Antoine St. The 1901 census for this area might list family members, places of birth and dates of immigration.]

### **GENEALOGICAL SPARKS:**

**Another 'Lost in Montreal' Family**

*Sheila Gail (FORSTER) BROWNE*

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The sources of genealogical inspiration are many - an old photo, a trunk in the attic, an ancient tree with carved initials. Sheila Browne

writes, "what triggered my urge to research the family was an old letter - a touching letter written to me by my great-grandmother, 'Gammie' BOND, and found fifty years later, after older family members, who might have remembered, had died. I had kept a large carton of family letters and keepsakes, the reading and sorting always saved for a 'rainy day'. When the 'rainy day' finally arrived I found real treasure, the letter that was written in 1943, thanking the 5-year old me for the gift of a 'little dog with twinkling black eyes' that I had made. This letter did, in fact, solidify a desire to learn more about my ancestors. 'Gammie BOND' lived in Montreal. I do not yet know her first name, nor that of her husband. Her accompanying letter to my mother referred to her daughters Hazel and Olive, and to her brother George who had recently died. My major regret is that I did not start on this path sooner, because as far as I know there is no one left alive who remembers them". Gail BROWNE would be happy to hear from anyone who knew this Montreal family.

[Ed: Lovell's Montreal Directory, 1943, lists almost 50 BONDS, among them George Shaw BOND, Engineer; W. George BOND, proprietor of Bond Repair Agency; and Mrs. M.S. BOND, widow of George]

(Mrs. Browne's letters will be in the Vertical File along with other MAILBAG contributions.)

### **INTERESTING OCCUPATIONS**

*Canada Directory, 1851*

*Quebec section, Montreal listings.*

### **VENTRILOQUIST & BIOLOGIST:**

PALMER, Dr. Francis, 10 Notre Dame St. gives instructions in ventriloquism, electrobiology and natural magic - phantasmagoria, electrifying apparatus, &c., repaired - antique



coins, paintings, &c., for sale. [Now there was a man of many talents - a Wizard of Oz!]

*The Canadian-American Genealogical Digest* is available in the QFHS Library.]

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The publisher welcomes inquiries and contributions of news or articles. [A sample copy of

**QUEBEC-SCOTTISH STRAY**

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Carole Marsden has kindly sent this Quebec 'stray' that she found on LDS microfilm #1035514: Monumental inscriptions from Carluke Old Churchyard, Carluke, Lanarkshire, Scotland:

*E[recte]d 28.3.1826 by John, Jas & Thos Gibb of Quebec & Montreal Canada to their fa John G. farmer Hillhead 12.3.1802 41; their mo Jean Lawson 5.10.1839 83; chn of Thos Ross & Jane Gibb Jane 10.3.1827 3; Margt 10.1.1834 3; Thos 14.12.1839 14; Isabella 11.12.1884 24; Gavin 28.2.1849 16; Janet 10.3.1852 29; Thos Ross sen 29.10.1854 64; Robt Ross 1.4.1855 19; Jane Ross 20.11.1855 26; mr Thos Ross d Quebec 4.12.1856 61 bd here; Jas Lawson s of Jas Gibb esq Quebec 16.3.1833 2y 10m*

**SPEAKING of STRAYS**

**Strays** appear in all kinds of records - marriage, baptism, burial, census records, newspapers, local histories, gravestone inscriptions - and can be of great value in locating the elusive ancestor. A **stray** is a person described in a recorded event which took place outside the area in which the individual normally lived; a person who has **strayed** from their place of origin. We already receive some Quebec strays and would appreciate receiving any others, from individuals as well as Societies. We will eventually publish these, and will collect and forward those who have strayed to Quebec from elsewhere to the appropriate Society.

To send us any Quebec strays, please mark the envelope, or 'subject' the e-mail, **STRAYS**.

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In the next issue of *Connections*, we will publish the Strays Submission Form. It is most important to include a complete reference to the source, e.g. newspaper - full title, date, page; gravestone - full name and precise location of cemetery; so that the researcher can then go back to the original source to verify that the stray does belong in their ancestral tree, and perhaps to find other relatives, as for example in local histories and obituaries.

A few examples of strays sent to QFHS: [?'s where additional information would be useful]:  
**BILLINGSLEY, Gordon**, b Westmount, QC died 8 Nov 1904 in Vancouver, BC.

Ref: Newspaper - Vancouver Province [Date? Page?]

**BELANGER, Dassise**, b 1892 Montreal QC. Settler 1925 Peace River, moved to Meadow

Lake SK 1937, d 27 Sept 1969.

Ref: Heritage memories: a history of Meadow Lake SK. (Publisher? Date?)

**ELLIOT, John Brown**, b Howick QC 13 Jan 1852, d 19 Jan 1930, buried Fraser Cemetery, New Westminster BC.

Ref: B.C. Genealogical Society, Box 94371, Richmond BC.

**INNIS, John**, died at sea 25 July 1844, buried Little Metis QC. Monument Inscription.

Ref: MacNaughton Cemetery, City of Vaughan ON. Transcription available from: The Ontario Genealogical Society, Toronto Branch, Box 518, Station K, Toronto, ON M4P 2G9

THE MAILBAG is compiled and edited  
from your cards & letters  
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## THE 1997 GENEALOGICAL TOUR OF ENGLAND September 26th - October 11th, 1997

Frank T. Hankins of The Ontario Genealogical Society - Toronto Branch [Frank is also a member of The QFHS] has been escorting "Genealogical Tours to England for the past eleven years. This is a unique opportunity for anyone with English ancestors who may be interested in joining this family history research group. Members of the group will have the opportunity to further their research in many of the record repositories and archives in London. Experienced professional genealogists will accompany the researchers and be on hand to offer advice during the first week. **Tour Includes:**

- \* Group two week round trip airfare from Toronto, Ont. to London, England [on dates shown]
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***Library Acquisitions*** - New Books at QFHS - JUNE 1997

Submitted by Pennie Redmile - Librarian

1. Trench Tea And Sandbags WW1 - battle of Somme  
by David MacMillan MH/100.9/M4/1996
2. A History Of McGill Faculty Club HG/151.9/M4/1975
3. Fife FHS Publication #4:  
Bapt Registers: Episcopal: St Peters, Kirkaldy; Holy Trinity, Dunfermline;  
Assoc. Cong: Iverkeithing Cairneyhill.  
compiled by Andrew Campbell GS/455.4/C35/1996
4. \*Tracing Your Irish Ancestors: The Complete Guide  
by John Grenham REF/GS/460.1/G7/1992
5. Christ Church Cathedral: A Century in Retrospect  
by H E MacDermot HG/151.99/M3/1959
6. \*Guide to the Holdings of the Archives of the  
Ecclesiastical Province of BC and Yukon REF/GS/100.44/1993
7. \*Guide to the Holdings of the Archives of the  
Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario REF/GS/100.44/O6/1990
8. \*Guide to the Holdings of the Archives of the  
Ecclesiastical Province of Canada REF/GS/100.44/1993  
(NB: the above 3 books give the holdings of the Anglican Church Archives for)  
( BC, Yukon, Ont, and eastern Canada )
9. A Thematic Index of Historical or Genealogical articles  
published in SPEC (Gaspé newspaper) from beginning to Jan 1997  
compiled by Guy W Richard GS/155.01/R5/1997
10. QFHS - List of Strays From Quebec  
compiled by Donald McClatchie REF/GS/150.3/1996
11. Missisquoi Bay (Que) List of Persons  
Making Oath of Declaration 1795. GS/150.3/1795
12. Searching For Your Ancestors in Canada  
by Eunice Ruitter Baker GN/100.1/B32/1974
13. Street Directory of the Town of Pointe Claire, (Quebec) AD/151.3/P6/1950
14. Kinnear's Mills (Qc)  
by James G Kinnear GS/154.99/K5/1971
15. Here Be Dragons (Guide to Canadian Genealogy) (add)  
by Althea Douglas MA,CG(C)
16. Ce Travail de recherches est offert a ma cousine Cecile Helene Bellerose  
(Mrs C H Paquette) fille de Henri Bellerose et Odile Gervais  
(some of the text in French and some English)  
Includes info on Hector Morrison, Loyalist FH/000.9/B4/1976
17. Corkins Ancestors of Vernon G Corkins 1889-1949  
by Mary Corkins Wheeler FH/000.9/W5/1974
18. Heralds and Ancestors  
by Sir Anthony Wagner HG/400.99/W3/1978

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| 19. | Teach Yourself Books: Heraldry and Genealogy<br>by L.G. Pine                                                                      | HD/000.99/P5/1974         |
| 20. | Green Beach (WWII France)<br>by James Leasor                                                                                      | MH/310.99/L43/1976        |
| 21. | The Courage of The Early Morning (WWII)<br>by William A Bishop                                                                    | MH/100.99/B57/1967        |
| 22. | The Grey Goose of Amham (WWII)<br>by Leo Heaps                                                                                    | MH/320.99/H4/1977         |
| 23. | Church of England Parish Register of<br>North Clarendon and District, Pontiac County, Qc 1864-73<br>by G T Neville and G F Tubman | GS/158.3/N4/1997          |
| 24. | An Index to County Down and Lisburn Items<br>in the Northern Herald 1833-36<br>by Jack McCoy                                      | GS/461/4/D6/1992          |
| 25. | The Park Family of Stewartson,<br>County Tyrone, Ireland 1700-1996 (3 large vols)<br>compiled by Mrs Jean Parke Lee               | FH/461.9/L4/1997 vols 1-3 |

\* represents QFHS purchases.

**THE ABOVE BOOKS  
WERE KINDLY DONATED TO THE QFHS LIBRARY BY  
THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS AND FRIENDS**

Willie Blackburn, Dorothy Dunkley, Dr Lesley Gill, Jean Lee, Luc Lepine, Donald McClatchie, P. Redmile, Gerry Rogers, Guy W Richard, Henry E Smith, Freda Walker, Barbara L Winn, Edna Wooton, OGS, QFHS,

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***Library Acquisitions - New Microfiche - JUNE 1997***

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|----|----------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. | FICHE/5463/CEN       | Bedlington, Northumberland<br>Index to 1851 Census (England) | 2 Microfiche   |
| 2. | FICHE/5464-6260/IDX* | Loiselle Marriage Index (women)                              | 797 Microfiche |
| 3. | FICHE/6261-7032/IDX* | Loiselle Marriage Index (men)                                | 772 Microfiche |
| 4. | FICHE/7033/DIR       | Buckinghamshire England<br>Member's Interests as at Feb 1997 | 1 Microfiche   |
| 5. | FICHE/7034/DIR       | Suffolk England<br>1997 Member's Interests                   | 1 Microfiche   |
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***Library Acquisitions*** - New Microfilms - JUNE 1997 [all films purchased by QFHS]

**Protonotaire de Cowansville:**

NAQ # 124. Reel # 3, 4, 5, 12.

**Protonotaire Sherbrooke (St Francis)**

NAQ # 125. Reel # 1, 2, 10,

**Protonotaire de Sorel**

NAQ # 128. Reel # 42,

**Protonotaire de St Jean**

NAQ # 128. Reel # 42, 43, 44

**Protonotaire de Joliette**

NAQ # 128. Reel # 48,

**Protonotaire de St Jérôme**

NAQ # 128. Reel # 48, 49, 50, 55,

**Montreal District:**

NAQ # 128 Reel # 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64,

**Quebec City**

NAQ # 138 Reel # 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13,

**Gaspé area**

NAQ # 177 Reel # 23 & 24

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**LIBRARIAN'S NOTES**

Occasionally members will ask if the library is interested in small indexes (#24 above would be a good example). These items do have limited value - benefiting only the persons researching in that area. However let me ask you if you were researching in Lisburn, would you want to see #24 on our shelves? (yes!)

We owe Karen Ross a very large and warm "thank you" for the hours (weeks?) of work she has devoted to making more space for new journals on QFHS shelves...and has re-labelled them - color coding them by country. Karen and her "elves" have done a wonderful job.

We have finally received Roscommon and Leitrim counties (Ireland) microfiche of the Griffith's Valuations. Some have expressed difficulty in understanding how to use this valuable aid and we are trying to obtain more information - to help you!

Joan Foster is a historian in Newcastle, England. She will attend our QFHS conference in June. In the Jan/Feb issue of **Local History Mag.** (England) Mrs Foster has an article about "Home Children" from Newcastle who were sent to Canada. Mrs Foster will be meeting a Home Child formerly from Newcastle England (now in Ont) this summer...thanks to David Lorente!

**HELP WANTED**

**THE LIBRARY IS IN NEED OF DUTY LIBRARIANS COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 1997**

We ask that the volunteer be available one or two days a month.

Responsibilities: sign books in and out

Assist members and visitors in library

Answer telephone inquiries

Maintain book order on shelves

Reshelve books and periodicals

It is a wonderful way to meet members and expand your knowledge of the library.



## PERIODICALS

Karen Mackay Ross

The Quebec Family History Society exchanges journals with other societies in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, England, Scotland, Ireland and the United States. Some are on a subscription basis. You will find the periodicals on the shelves immediately as you walk in the QFHS library.

An extensive re-organization of the periodicals has just been completed. The periodicals are in alphabetical order according to:

1. Country	<u>example</u>
2. Province/State/County	Canada
3. Society Name or Publisher Name	Quebec
4. Publication Name	Quebec Family History Society
	Connections

The **COUNTRIES** are colour coded with the colour behind the label, for easier identification. The periodicals are filed from left to right in the boxes, with the most recent issue on the right side. When the journal is received the date is stamped on the front top left hand corner (eg: spring/1996). This will enable you to search for the proper issue without pulling the entire journal out to read the date and issue.

Often there is more than one box necessary to hold the journals from a particular society. In this case a RED circle sticker on the front of the box will indicate that box as holding the most recent issues. The "active" shelves hold periodicals from the present year and 10 years back. All years previous to this are stored on the extreme top shelves and, of course, in the same alphabetical order as indicated above.

A great deal of time and effort by a few volunteers has been put into this re-organization, which included putting files in both alphabetical and chronological order. It is requested, as in all libraries, that you DO NOT RE-SHELVE the periodicals you have taken out. The duty librarian will do this. The opportunity for error of re-shelving is very high as many societies have similar sized journals, similar colour and some have the same name. Your co-operation is very much appreciated as we want to keep these periodicals perfectly organized so that when you are looking for a specific journal [ country, province, state, county or name ] it will be in it's proper place.

A complete list of the Q.F.H.S. Periodical holdings will be published in the September 1997 issue of *Connections*. This list includes all periodicals currently on our shelves. (Current and former exchanges; subscriptions and donations). Thank you and enjoy your searches.

Editor's Note: Karen Mackay Ross is in charge of Periodical Exchange for the QFHS. Since assuming this position Karen and a small group of volunteers have diligently reorganized, refilled and colour-coded all journals / magazines / periodicals / etc. in the possession of the QFHS.

On behalf of all members Our Thanks for the time and effort afforded this project.

## INFO FROM PERIODICALS / JOURNALS AT QFHS

Submitted by Pennie Redmile, Librarian

- ◆ British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa [BIFHSGO] Winter 1996/7 p.14 describes a project underway to locate and index passenger lists at the National Archives for "Home Children". They seek more volunteers and are working on the 1884-1894 lists. At present an estimated 15% of the work has been done.  
Anyone interested in helping should contact  
John Sayers @ (613) 747-5547 or  
The BIFSGO @ P.O. Box 38026, Ottawa, On., K2C 1N0  
or web homepage <http://www.cyberus.ca/~bifhsgo>.  
(QFHS has a list of the reels at NAC with names of "home children" in the library)
- ◆ BIFHSGO (same issue) has a report of new microfilm holdings of the LDS since 1992 - copied with permission from the "FGS Forum" Fall 1996 issue.
- ◆ In the **Family Tree Magazine** (England) August 1996 issue, P.25: there is mention of a new message service (on TV) for family historians. Send a printed message of up to 40 words including address to:  
Family Tree Message Service (SK/TT), Tree Tops,  
P.O. Box 116, Swindon, Wiltshire, SN3 2SX, UK.  
It will be seen all over the UK, Ireland and Europe.  
(a full copy of the item can be found in the the **Family Tree** box at QFHS)
- ◆ BIFHSGO (same issue)  
For sale: A personal research edition of the **Biography Database 1680-1830** is available for Cdn \$200.  
from **Avero Publications Ltd**,  
20 Great North Rd, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE2 4PS, England.  
Tel: UK 0191-2615790, Fax: UK 019-2611209, E-mail: [nstc@newcastle.ac.uk](mailto:nstc@newcastle.ac.uk).  
The CD-ROM requires a minimum of 4Mb (under windows 3.1) or 8Mb (under Windows 95), 5Mb of free hard drive space, 3.5" floppy disk drive, MS-DOS CD-ROM extensions, minimim VGA color monitor, CD-ROM player meeting ISO 9660 standard, and device driver (supplied with player), and a mouse.  
The database includes "all the records of UK and US directories, national, town, and trade to 1830; All birth, marriage, death, promotional and bankruptcy records in the Gentleman's Magazine and similar journals to 1870; all UK and US society lists to 1830"

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## PILON FAMILY REUNION

### AN INVITATION TO ALL DESCENDANTS OF ANTOINE AND MARIE-ANNE PILON

"Les grandes fêtes" will be held in Pointe Claire, Quebec August 8th, 9th, and 10th, 1997 with the dedication of "Parc Antoine Pilon", a visit to the ancestral home, discussions of the Pilon family history, a banquet and a soirée of dancing. Come and meet "cousins" and see the unveiling of the monument to this illustrious "PILON" ancestor. For further information contact: Mr Jean Pilon, 2172 rue André Ouimet, Montreal, Quebec H2B 1W4 [Tel: (514) 381-0789] Mr Yves Pilon, (514) 669-9987 (President) / Jacqueline Pilon-Nadon (secretary) (514) 697-7086

**Group 1 Province of Quebec.**

- Quebec Family History Society - General Publications
  - 001E Ancestral Surname Catalogue Vol 5 ( New Issue for June 1997) \$ 06.00 \$ 2.00  
[A list of Members Interest submitted 1990 thru 1997]
  - 006C A Directory of Monumental Inscription Lists \$ 05.00 \$ 2.00  
In and Near the Province of Quebec (New Issue for June 1997)  
[A listing of over 750 Quebec cemeteries - available for sale individually.]
  - 012C QFHS Catalogue, Library Books/Micro-Fiche/Films (New Issue Jun 97) \$ 07.00 \$ 2.00  
[A shelf list of holdings - both reference and non-reference]
  - 015I CONNECTIONS (1978-1996) INDEX To Articles (Issue June 1997) \$ 06.00 \$ 2.00
  - 141 Guide to Quebec's Parishes and Civil Reg 1621-1992 \$ 40.00 \$ 5.00  
Guide des registres d'etat civil du Quebec. (FORTIN) Bi-lingual Publication.
  - 145 Family Histories Index (FORTIN) \$ 30.00 \$ 5.00  
D'Histoires de Familles(FORTIN) Bi-lingual Publication  
A guide to numerous family histories in various archives & libraries in Quebec..
- Quebec General Publications
  - 013 Qui Suis Je? / Who Am I \$ 07.00 \$ 2.00
  - 017 Index to Richford VT Gazette (1880-1957)(SIMMONS) \$ 26.00 \$ 4.00
  - 021 Grandmother Remembers Grosse Isle Out of Print
  - 026 Irish for a Day, St Patrick's Day Quebec City 1765-1990 \$ 25.00 \$ 5.00
  - 027 Four Generations of a Quebec Family - Marler Family \$ 09.00 \$ 3.00
  - 028 Protestants in Montreal 1760-1992 Out of Print  
[A history of Protestant Congregations.]
  - 029 St Patrick's Quebec City [A History of the Parish] \$ 09.00 \$ 3.00
  - 030 Where Green is Worn - Shannon Que. \$ 08.00 \$ 3.00  
[A history of Shannon, Portneuf County.]
  - 031 The Voyage of the Naparima - James J Mangan \$ 07.00 \$ 3.00  
[An account of Atlantic crossings 19<sup>th</sup>. C]
  - 032 Welcome Niall O'Donell Emigrant [Fiction 19<sup>th</sup> C] \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00  
[Chronicle of Lower Canada (Book 1)]
  - 033 A Dangerous Direction [Fiction 19<sup>th</sup>. C] \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00  
[Chronicle of Lower Canada (Book 2)]
  - 188 A Damned Rebellion \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00  
[Chronicle of Lower Canada (Book 3)]
  - 034 Walk Alone Together (Hard Cover) \$ 20.00 \$ 4.00
  - 034A Walk Alone Together (Soft Cover) \$ 10.00 \$ 3.00
  - 095 The Loyalists of Quebec \$ 28.00 \$ 5.00  
[A history of the United Empire Loyalists]
  - 096 The Tread of Pioneers Vol 1 \$ 10.00 \$ 3.00  
[History and Genealogies of Richmond County.]
  - 097 The Tread of Pioneers Vol 2 \$ 10.00 \$ 3.00  
[History and Genealogies of Richmond County.]
  - 100 In All Weathers In All Seasons \$ 12.00 \$ 3.00  
[Historical vignettes of Quebec City.]
  - 110 METIS Beach 1814 - 1900 Vol 1 [Matane County] \$ 30.00 \$ 5.00
  - 123 Grosse Isle Gateway to Canada 1832-1937 Out of Print
  - 124 Saint Brigid's Quebec City Out of Print

QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY - Mail Order Price List - JUNE 1997  
 Publication Price \$ / Post Hand \$

o	149	Mulvena Papers by Henry Mulvena [Information on Richmond County]	\$ 06.00	\$ 2.00
o	178	History of Huntingdon County (Sellar) ( 3rd. Ed) [includes #-187 companion booklet]	\$ 40.00	\$ 5.00
o	187	History of Huntingdon County (Sellar), A Companion To [for those with 2 <sup>nd</sup> edition]	\$ 06.00	\$ 2.00
o	180	St Francis College 1854-1898 [Information on Richmond County]	\$ 15.00	\$ 3.00
o	189	Lower Canada Militia Officers 1812-1815 (Luc Lepine) Les officiers de milice du Bas-Canada [Bi-lingual]	\$ 29.00	\$ 5.00
●	<b>Monumental Inscriptions QFHS Publications</b>			
o	002	Edendale Cemetery Calumet Que. Argenteuil County	\$ 10.00	\$ 3.00
o	003	St Andrew's Protestant Cemetery Argenteuil County Que.	Being revised	
o	004	Hawthorn-Dale Cemetery Montreal Que. [2 <sup>nd</sup> largest protestant cemetery on the island of Montreal.]	\$ 20.00	\$ 3.00
o	005	Lachute Protestant Cemetery. Argenteuil County	\$ 20.00	\$ 5.00
o	019	Rawdon Area (Six) Cemeteries (Six) Montcalm County	\$ 18.00	\$ 4.00
o	144	Index to Richford VT Cemeteries(SIMMONS) Vermont indexes include numerous Quebec references.	\$ 26.00	\$ 4.00
o	174	Sorel Anglican Cemetery. Richelieu County	\$ 06.00	\$ 2.00
o	175	Philipsburg Protestant Cemetery. Mississquoi County	\$ 10.00	\$ 3.00
o	190	Sutton, Quebec Area Cemeteries. Brome County (SIMMONS)	\$ 30.00	\$ 5.00
o	192	Cote St Charles Hudson (Wesleyan) Vaudreuil County	\$ 10.00	\$ 2.00
●	<b>Monumental Inscriptions Other Publications</b>			
o	147	St George's Church and Cemetery Drummondville	\$ 06.00	\$ 2.00
o	148	Trenholmvile United Church Drummondville County	\$ 06.00	\$ 2.00
o	301	Marlow Presbyterian Cemetery Beauce County	\$ 03.00	\$ 1.00
o	302	All Saints Church Cemetery North Ely Shefford County	\$ 03.50	\$ 1.00
o	303	Lawrenceville R C Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 02.50	\$ 1.00
o	304	Maricourt R C Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 04.00	\$ 1.00
o	305	Racine R C Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 06.00	\$ 1.00
o	306	St John's Angl. Boscobel Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 03.00	\$ 1.00
o	307	Warden Protestant Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 06.00	\$ 1.00
o	308	L'Avenir R C Cemetery Drummond County	\$ 07.00	\$ 1.00
o	309	South Durham R C Cemetery Drummond County	\$ 06.00	\$ 1.00
o	310	Ulverton United Ch. Cemetery Richmond County	\$ 06.00	\$ 1.00
o	311	St Anne's Cemetery Richmond County	\$ 15.00	\$ 2.00
o	312	Lawrenceville Meth. Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 02.50	\$ 1.00
o	313	Riverside Presbyterian Cemetery Windsor Richmond County	\$ 03.50	\$ 1.00
o	314	South Ely Baptist Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 09.00	\$ 1.00
o	315	Old Private Cemeteries Potton Twp. Brome County	\$ 08.00	\$ 2.00
o	316	Ruiter Settlement Cemetery Dunkin Que. Brome County	\$ 06.00	\$ 2.00
o	317	East Richford Cemetery Vermont	\$ 08.00	\$ 2.00
o	318	Old and New Abercorn Cemetery Abercorn Que Brome County.	\$ 07.00	\$ 2.00
o	319	Bethany & Bethel Cemeteries (Wesleyan) Shefford County	\$ 03.00	\$ 1.00
o	320	Holy Trinity Anglican Cemetery South Bolton Brome County	\$ 05.00	\$ 2.00
o	321	Kirkdale Anglican Cemetery Richmond County	\$ 10.00	\$ 2.00
o	322	Hardwood Hill Prot. Cemetery Richmond County	\$ 02.50	\$ 1.00
o	323	Stone Schoolhouse Cemetery Melbourne Que. Richmond County	\$ 02.50	\$ 1.00

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o	324	Riverview Prot. Cemetery East Hawkesbury Ont.	\$ 08.00	\$ 2.00
o	325	Barb. Prot. Cemetery East Hawkesbury Ont.	\$ 08.00	\$ 2.00
•	Quebec Census Transcriptions			
o	008	1851 Census Index Hemmingford Twp, Hemmingford Cnty.	\$ 15.00	\$ 3.00
o	009	1851 Census Index Parish of Sherrington Napierville County	\$ 08.00	\$ 3.00
o	010	1851 Census Index Huntingdon Village Huntingdon County	\$ 06.00	\$ 3.00
o	011	1851 Census Index Lachute, Grenville, Argenteuil County	\$ 20.00	\$ 4.00
o	018	1851 Census Index Shipton and Windsor, Richmond County	\$ 18.00	\$ 4.00
o	194	1871 Census Index Brome County	\$ 21.00	\$ 4.00
o	195	1871 Census Index Missisquoi County	\$ 21.00	\$ 4.00
o	196	1871 Census Index Shefford County	\$ 21.00	\$ 4.00
o	197	1881 Census Index Shefford County	\$ 21.00	\$ 4.00
o	198	1871 Census Index Stanstead County	\$ 21.00	\$ 4.00
•	Parish Register Transcriptions			
o	007	Christ Church Montreal Marriage Index 1766-1850	\$ 15.00	\$ 4.00
o	016	Sutton Township B-M-D Prot 1850-1899 (SIMMONS)	\$ 36.00	\$ 4.00
o	176	Cote St Charles Hudson (Wesleyan) B-M-D 1855-1874	\$ 20.00	\$ 2.00
•	General Genealogical Material, Charts and Maps			
o	092	Family History Sheets (pkt 20)	\$ 02.50	\$ 2.00
o	093	Ancestral Linage Sheets (pkt 10)	\$ 01.25	\$ 1.00
o	094	Biographical/History Sheets (pkt 10)	\$ 01.25	\$ 1.00
o	161	Birth Briefs (11 by 17 sheets)(pkt 5)	\$ 03.00	\$ 1.00
o	162	15 Generation Pedigree Chart(25 by 27)(pkt 1) (folded)	\$ 07.00	\$ 2.00
o	200	09 Generation Pedigree Chart(25 by 27)(pkt 1)	\$ 07.00	\$ 3.00
o	201	Family Tree Chart(25 by 27)(pkt 1)	\$ 07.00	\$ 3.00
o	199	Storage or Mailing Tube for Maps/Charts	\$ 02.00	\$ 3.00
o	177	Prov. of Lower Canada Map (Seig/Town/Land Grants)	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00
•	Province of Quebec Land Grants 1763-1890			
o	014	Surname Index - A thru Z [Full set is un-bound]	\$100.00	\$20.00
o	014A	Surname Index - A Land Grants Quebec	\$ 03.00	\$ 1.00
o	014B	Surname Index - B Land Grants Quebec	\$ 10.00	\$ 3.00
o	014C	Surname Index - C Land Grants Quebec	\$ 09.00	\$ 3.00
o	014D	Surname Index - D Land Grants Quebec	\$ 07.00	\$ 2.00
o	014E	Surname Index - E Land Grants Quebec	\$ 02.00	\$ 1.00
o	014F	Surname Index - F Land Grants Quebec	\$ 04.00	\$ 1.00
o	014G	Surname Index - G Land Grants Quebec	\$ 07.00	\$ 2.00
o	014H	Surname Index - H Land Grants Quebec	\$ 05.00	\$ 2.00
o	014I	Surname Index - I/J Land Grants Quebec	\$ 02.00	\$ 1.00
o	014K	Surname Index - K Land Grants Quebec	\$ 02.00	\$ 1.00
o	014L	Surname Index - L Land Grants Quebec	\$ 09.00	\$ 3.00
o	014M	Surname Index -M Land Grants Quebec	\$ 10.00	\$ 3.00
o	014N	Surname Index - N Land Grants Quebec	\$ 02.00	\$ 1.00
o	014O	Surname Index - O Land Grants Quebec	\$ 02.00	\$ 1.00
o	014P	Surname Index - P Land Grants Quebec	\$ 06.00	\$ 2.00
o	014Q	Surname Index - Q Land Grants Quebec	\$ 02.00	\$ 1.00
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## NEW ENGLAND CAPTIVES CARRIED TO CANADA

By Gerald A. [Gerry] Rogers

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In 1897 Miss C. Alice Baker had a private printing made of a collection of papers "*True Stories of New England Captives Carried to Canada*". She and her associate had spent many years researching Canadian parish registers and other sources to learn what had happened to hundreds of New England men, women and children, 'carried captive to Canada whence they came not back'. Her work was continued by Emma Lewis Coleman, who in 1925, had printed two volumes, "*New England Captives Carried to Canada*", between 1677 and 1760 during the French and Indian Wars.

The first captives were brought to Canada during Philip's War of 1675-1678. Many more travelled the long, sad route during King William's War 1688-1697, Queen Anne's War 1702-1713, The Three Years War 1722-1725, King George's War 1744-1748 and finally The Seven Years War 1755-1763. During all of these intercolonial wars between the French and English the Indians who raided into New England were almost, without exception, from the Missions: Abenakis from Bécancour and Saint Francis and Iroquois or Mohawks with a few Hurons, Algonquins and Nipissings from Caughnawaga, St. Regis and Oka. Who were these Mission Indians?

In 1535 Jacques Cartier was greeted at Hochelaga by Indians of the Iroquois race but sixty-eight years later Champlain found the village deserted and the Indians he encountered were Algonquins. The Iroquois had been driven out and moved south into the Adirondacks and Mohawk Valley. There they came under the influence of the Dutch and English and were known as the Five Nations of New York; Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas and Senecas. This confederacy became

the Six Nations when the Tuscaroras came north in 1714 to join the League of The Iroquois or the Iroquois Nation.

In 1642 the first Jesuits, "The Black Robes" began their missionary work among the Mohawks and over the years many of them were martyred for their efforts; Issac Jogues, René Goupil and Jean de Lande, all prior to 1650. In 1649 the Seigneurie of Laprairie was granted to the Jesuits. Following the building of a fort and mission in 1668 the first Christian Iroquois were persuaded to move from the Mohawk Valley to Laprairie de la Madeleine, know as Kentake. In 1676 the mission moved to the mouth of the Portage River. It moved again, in 1689, to Kahnawakon at the foot of the Lachine rapids [Sault Saint Louis] then in 1696 to the Little Suzanne River [Kanatakwenke] and finally, in 1716, to the present site at Caughnawaga [Kanawake]. Many of its inhabitants are descendants of white captives.

The Sulpician priests established, on the western outskirts of the village of Montreal, a Mission of the Mountain for Indian converts.

On this site two of the four original stone towers, built in 1694, still stand on Sherbrooke Street near Atwater. In 1696 the mission was transferred to Sault-au-Recollet on the other side of the mountain. Many captives were brought to this site on Rivière-des Prairies. In 1721 the mission was moved to Oka on the Lake of Two Mountains where a seigneurie had been granted the Sulpicians. The majority of converts were Iroquois but there were also Hurons and a few Nipissings.

From time to time the Caughnawaga and Oka Indians, usually under the command of French leaders, raided into New England and engaged in numerous skirmishes in the wars against the English. The Deerfield massacre

was typical.

In February 1704, Major Hertel de Rouville with about two hundred French and one hundred and fifty Indians attacked Deerfield killing over fifty inhabitants and taking nearly twice that number prisoner, including the Rev. John Williams and several of his children. This war party had gone into New England by a favourite route; overland from Caughnawaga to the Richelieu River and down Lake Champlain. From there they travelled overland and down Otter Creek to the Connecticut and on to Deerfield.

By 1706 Williams and many others were redeemed and returned to Boston by ship. His daughter Eunice, then about ten years of age chose to remain in Caughnawaga and adopted the Catholic religion, habit and dress of the Indians.

Some fifteen years later two young brothers of the Tarbell family were captured in Groton, Massachusetts, taken to Caughnawaga and adopted into native families. There they grew up in the habits and manners of the Indians and married chiefs' daughters. Their differences caused a great deal of irritation and trouble. Eventually, with their wives, a few close relatives and some thirty other families, they left the village and settled at the top end of Lake St Francis on a beautiful point of land between the St. Regis and Raquette Rivers. By 1760 they were joined by Father Antoine Gordan, a Jesuit priest from Caughnawaga. He established the first mission, naming the site St. Regis, after Jean François Régis of the Society of Jesus. Among the first duties was the building of a church - the first record extant is dated of February 2, 1762 when Marguerite Theretia, an Abenaki woman was married and baptised. Their chief was Peter Tarbell.

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About 1680 there began a large emigration of Abenaki Indians from the Kennebec River area of Maine. They were settled in missions near Québec, first at Sillery and Bécancour and later at Saint-François-du-lac. This was, and still is, a beautiful site on the St. Francis River about five miles up from Lake St. Peter and a hundred and twenty miles from Québec.

The Abenaki in New England had been most cruelly treated by the English and they, more than any others, hated the English with a vengeance. Many white captives were taken to their mission villages. Usually the Abenaki roamed at will in small parties, free to act as they chose and making many more raids each year than other Indians. Also they were much closer to New England; either going from Québec by way of the Chaudière and Kennebec Rivers or from St Francis by way of that river and over the height of land to the Connecticut River. Unfortunately almost all of their records were lost when Major Robert Rogers and his Rangers, in the autumn of 1759, destroyed the village and church, killing over two hundred Indians, including many women and children. This was contrary to orders from General Amherst which read, in part:

*"Remember that although the villains have promiscuously murdered women and children of all ages, it is my order that no women and children shall be hurt."*

Perhaps over six hundred scalps of English victims, that adorned the village, enraged the Rangers beyond the possibility of remembering orders.

Both New France and New England offered scalp money, the former for English scalps

and prisoners and the latter for Indian scalps only. However it was more common practice to take prisoners. They could be adopted by the Indians, sold to individuals as servant slaves, sold to religious orders or ransomed by the government for prisoner exchange. There are numerous examples, mainly from parish and church records, of baptisms, marriages and adoptions. A few took the veil.

Sarah, sister of John and Zechariah Tarbell all captured at Groton, was ransomed from the Indians and:

*"On Monday, 23 July 1708 was baptized by me the undersigned priest, Sarah Tarbell, having been taken by the savages and brought to Canada, has since been ransomed and is living with the Sisters of the Congregation established at Lachine."* Marguerite Tarbel is the name on the naturalization list of 1710 and here Sarah disappears. John and Zechariah lived at Caughnawaga and at St. Regis. They were adopted as Indians and married Indian women. Asher and Adenijah Rice and their cousins, Silas and Timothy Rice, all under ten years of age, were captured in 1704 and taken to Canada. Asher was redeemed by his father.

Adenijah was ransomed from the Indians, married and settled near Montreal. Silas and Timothy were adopted and lived at Caughnawaga, Silas as Jacques Tannahorens [he splits the deer] and his wife Marie Tsiakohawi, who bore him five children. Timothy became a 'Grand Chief' as Sak Oserokhten and married Catherine Osennenhawe [she bears a name].

Samuel Gill of Exeter was captured in 1697, at the age of nine, and adopted by the Abenakis of St. Francis. He was renamed Joseph and about 1715 married Rosalie. The Abenakis used only the Christian name. He

was interpreter for the village and his sons became important men. Three of his grandsons attended Hanover School. His descendants were many and Abbe Marault counted nine hundred and fifty persons of white and mixed blood. Judge Gill of Montreal was a descendant.

Esther Wheelwright was perhaps the best known of all who entered religious orders. She was the great-granddaughter of Rev. John Wheelwright of Exeter and Wells.

Captured in 1703, she was purchased from the Abenakis by a priest, Pere Biget, who took her to Governor Vaudreuil at Chateau Saint Louis in Québec, receiving forty dollars for her. She was placed with the Ursulines and took the white veil in 1712. Pere Biget bore the expense of this occasion, about thirty-five hundred francs. In 1714 she was invested with the black robe and veil of the order by the Sisters of St. Ursula. She was there when Montcalm was buried in front of the altar.

On December 15, 1760 she became the first and last English Superior of the Ursulines of Québec. Over the years she was visited many times by New England relatives but remained serene

and content with her way of life. In 1764 she celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her profession and renewed her vows. She died on October 28, 1780, at nearly eighty-five years of age.

We have cited here only a few of the hundreds of case histories of captives carried to Canada. It is impossible to even list the English names of all who were adopted by the Mission Indians. A brief history of Caughnawaga will suffice to illustrate the fact that Rev. Joseph Guillaume Forbes, himself a descendant of captives and once a priest and his-

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torian there wrote, in 1892:

*"There is not, in Caughnawaga, a single family of pure Indian blood."* There are many named: Barnes, Bell, Beauvais, Brooks, Carter, Cross, Delisle, Davids, Decarie, Deer, Delaronde, Diabe, Dougl&s, Glasson, Goodleaf, Gordon, Hemlock, Hill, Horn, Jacobs, Jocks, Johnson, Kane, Kennedy, King, Kellog, French, Harris, Lahache, Lawrence, Latour, LeClaire, Lamothé, Martin, Mayo, McComber, McGregor, Mitchell, Montour, Morris, Martin, Nolan, Norton, Phillips, Patton, Rice, Rivers, Ross, Stacey, Sawyer, Saylor, Spicer, Samson, Scott, Stalk, Tarbell, Taylor, Thomas, Walker, White, Williams.

From the old gravestones one may read: Angus Rice (Karakaniate) and wife Ida Montour (Kariwaiens); Frank Deer (Orakwaken) and wife Annie Cross (Kenwaneratawi). Or single names: Rowi Orion Williams, Antonwa Kaionwatake Phillips, Angus McComber (Antonion), Peter Stacey (Tier Oonwakenen), Thomas Rice (Atenwakaiaenra), etc.

More than two hundred of the faithful repose beneath the floor of the mission church of St. Francis Xavier. The first recorded burial was a child of French Canadian parents, buried February 16, 1773. Many were very old and not a few lived in Kateri Tekawitha's time in the seventeenth century. Ignace Thaiserha, buried in 1763 was over one hundred years old. Father Joseph Huguet S.J., one of the last Jesuits at Caughnawaga died in 1785. In the same year they buried

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Father Antoine Gordan, founder of St. Regis.

There are many famous French names: Nichiolas Daillebout Desmusseau, Charles Gédéon Giasson, Thomas Aubert de Gaspé, Lt. Guillaume de Lormier [killed at Crysler's farm in 1813], Chevalier Claude Nicolas Guillaume de Lormier, Catherine de Lormier (Kaiaken) and husband Thomas Sakekheté.

The history and genealogy of the Missions Indians is a rather facinating hobby but very frustrating as it is difficult to trace captives who became Indians in manner and name. Many names were gallicized: Decker became

Dicaire. Rising became Raizenne, etc. Abigail Nims became Elizabeth Kana8k8a, the slave. [Where the 8 follows a vowel it is pronounced as an 'S' and before the vowel as a 'W']. In the Mohawk family names are not transmitted from father to son and often the name of an ancestor is used. Often, in the same family, some go by one name, some by another and so on. Here are a few Mohawk Christian names: Louis is Rewi; Thomas is Atonwa; Jacques is Sak; Pierre is Tier; Jean Baptiste is Sawatis or Battis; Joseph is Sore; François Xavier becomes Saksarie or Onasateken; Nicholas is Nikora and Ignace becomes Eunias.

It is rewarding, in getting to know people of very mixed race and culture, to appreciate their many contributions to America and to read the fascinating history of the Jesuits who have walked hand in hand with the Iroquois for nearly three hundred and fifty years.

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**Editor's note:** Last year Gerry lent me some books on "The New England Captives" who were carried to Canada during the French and Indian Wars and we discussed the subject on several occasions, as it was of interest to both of us. Just before Christmas he left me a photocopy of his article, published in the December 1983 Issue of *Connections*, with a note stating, "I will update same and retype for a future 'Connections' article." I thought reprinting the article would be a fitting tribute to his memory.

## FROM IRELAND TO QUEBEC, CANADA, TO THE COUNTIES OF MEGANTIC and LOTBINIERE 1809-1855

By Gwen Rawlings-Barry

Megantic County, Quebec consists of 60,000 acres, approximately 45 miles south of Quebec City. It is the northern most county of the Eastern Townships of Quebec. Other than the asbestos mining town of Thetford Mines, it is primarily rural. It includes the townships of Inverness, Leeds, Somerset, Nelson, Ireland, Coleraine, Thetford and Halifax. Villages and roads ring of Ireland - Adderty, Lower Ireland, New Ireland, Dublin Range, Hamilton Range, Keough Range, Lipsey's Hill, Hendersonvale and Crawfordville. Settlement began in 1809 with a handful of United Empire Loyalists and British military pensioners. By 1828 the population was still only 60 souls. A process of land grants of 100-200 acres in free and common socage under the British Colonial system began about 1816. By 1831 the population had grown to 2200, of which 85% were Protestants from Ulster and 3 shiploads from the land clearances of the Isle of Arran. The remainder were Irish Catholics 9% and French 6%. Few Irish Protestants arrived after 1840.

The Seigneurie of Lotbiniere begins at the St Lawrence River, north of Quebec City and stretches southeastward to the border of Megantic County. It is mainly rural. Of the 22 Catholic parishes long established under the seigneurial system, Irish settlement was mainly confined to the southern most parishes of St Sylvestre, Ste Agathe, St Gilles and St Patrice de Beauvillage., ie the parishes which bordered on Megantic County. Under the seigneurial system, the southern parishes received a large contingent of Irish Catholics in 1820 who were assigned 50 acre lots as tenant farmers, interspersed with French tenant farmers. These southern parishes were perhaps 95% Catholic, approx 50% French and 50% Irish initially. Most of the few Irish Protestant families who settled in Lotbiniere, moved on early to Megantic County and to New England in the USA. Despite the French place names already established, the new arrivals placed the print of Ireland on such places as the Fermanagh Range, St Margaret's and St Catherine's Range, St Patrick's and Belfast Ranges and the Monaghan Concession.

In the 1847-1855 period, both Megantic and Lotbiniere experienced a large influx of Irish from the potato famines and French from other parts of Quebec. Whereas the population of Megantic County had been 2200 in 1831, (85% Protestant, 9% Irish RC and 6% French), by 1861 the population of this rural county stood at 22,000. However, the makeup had changed radically to 23% Protestant, 7% Irish Catholic and 70% French. Despite the large numbers of Irish Catholics arriving in the period, both they and the Protestant numbers were overtaken by the large influx of French families. This was due to the efforts of the Catholic diocese of Quebec to move large numbers of French from the towns and cities of Quebec onto farmlands, to stem the outflow of the French population to New England. No foreign born settlers arrived in these two counties much after 1855.

From 1855 onward, there was a steady and heavy outward migration. The soil was poor and rocky. The rivalries of 3 distinctly different cultural groups thrown in together, rankled. For all 3 groups of settler families, 10 children was the norm. The boys of the first and second generation born on the land had no hope for land of their own. Many of the young men walked 100 miles or more through "the long woods" to Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine to find fall

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and winter work logging in the forests of New England. This early exposure to large unsettled areas led to the permanent resettlement, individually, of hundreds of Megantic and Lotbiniere families to northern New England. This flow continued up to the 1920s. Others left Quebec to work in the textile mills of New England. The opening of the railways to the western plains of the USA in the 1860s carried away hundreds more. Another wave left on mass between 1890-1910 with the opening of the railway to western Canada. After WW II, many of the returning veterans had lost interest in farming, and moved on to the industrialized cities of Quebec and to southern Ontario.

The Irish of Megantic and Lotbiniere Counties are only evident there today, by the place names of towns and villages, and by the cemeteries which dot the dusty country roads. They are evident too in the unique blend of Irish and French music which has resulted from the interplay of these different cultures over many years. Descendants from all over North America, come back in summer to delight in memories of times gone by, and to listen to the French fiddlers playing Irish tunes at the village Celidhs. In the last few decades, the French who now make up 99% of the population, have taken a special interest in preserving the rich history and culture of these three groups that once were spread out across the counties. They are actively engaged in recording and preserving the past. Except for a dozen or so families, you won't find those Irish descendants in Megantic or Lotbiniere Counties today. But it is still the place where many an Irish hope for freedom from poverty and strife began.

The following are surnames from Ireland to Megantic and Lotbiniere Counties Quebec, Canada. All denominations.

Ackland	Bell	Carey	Corrigan	Dever	Dundas
Adams	Bellingham	Carly	Cowen	Desaliers	Dunn
Addley	Belsher	Carberry	Cox	Devaney	Duris
Aiken	Bennett	Carr	Coughren	Dick	Eagan
Alexander	Blair	Carrol	Craig	Dickson/	Eager
Anbar	Bond	Carter	Craigie	Dixon	Earnes
Anderson	Bowman	Cassidy	Crawford	Dillon	Edwards
Andrews	Bracken	Chalem	Cross	Dinnery	Elliot
Annesley	Brady	Cascadden	Crotty	Dinning	Ellis
Armstrong	Brennan	Christie	Cromwell	Divine	Ellsworth
Arnold	Briggs	Church	Cryan	Doherty	Emmerson
Arthur	Brown	Clark	Cummings	Dogherty	Ewart
Ashcraft	Brophy	Clary	Cunningham	Donaghy	Fairsenne
Austin	Bruce	Clowes	Currie	Donahue	Fagan
Bailey	Buchanan	Clements	Dagnam	Donalson	Fahey
Bain	Bullard	Cochrane	Daly	Donally	Falconer
Baker	Burke	Coldback	Danory	Donovan	Farley
Barber	Byrne	Colleran	Davidson	Dooley	Fehily
Bardon	Cahill	Collins	Davies	Dower	Faulkner
Barrett	Calvert	Connell	Davis	Dowling	Fee/McFee
Barton	Cameron	Collerton	Dawson	Doxey	Ferguson
Barwis	Campbell	Corbet	Delworth	Doyle	Ferris
Beattie	Canning	Cordick	Dempsey	Duff	Ffrey



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Finlay	Hackett	Keough	Manley	McCord	McNulty
Fitzgerald	Haggerty	Kerr	Mannon	McCourt	McReynolds
Fitzpatrick	Hailey	Kerwin	Mara	McCormick	McQuaid/
Fleart	Hale	Kidd	Marshall	McCrae	McWade
Flynn	Hall	Kilkinney	Mathers	McCuchen	McTaig
Follis	Hanna	Killam	Matthews	McCullagh	McVetty
Forbes	Hamey	Kilroe	Mauran	McCulloch	Naigle
Ford	Hamley	King	Maxwell	McCutcheon	Nair
Forestal	Harrison	Kirk	Meehan	McDonald	Naughton
Forgrave	Harvey	Kinnifick	Menonge	McElravey	Nayne
Fox	Haskett	Kinnovan	Metcalf	McFadden	Needham
Foy	Hearn	Kirkland	Mignock	McFarland	Neil
Fraser	Hempenstall	Kirkpatrick	Miles	McGee	Nelson
Frizzell	Henderson	Labrie	Miller	McGinley	Neville
Fulton	Henry	Largy	Moffatt	McGill	Nichols
Gahan/	Henry	Later	Mimnaugh	McGinnis	Nixon
Guaghan	Hicks	Latta	Mitchell	McGoldrick	Nolan
Galbraith	Higgins	Launn	Monaghan	McGrath	Noonan
Gallagher	Hill	Law	Mooney	McGrory	Nugent
Galvin	Hitchcock	Layte	Montgomery	McHarg	O'Brien
Ganet/	Hogan	Lee	Moore	McInlay	O'Conner
Garret	Hogg	Leister	Moran	McIntyre	O'Donnell
Garven	Hopkins	Leith	Morrison	McKay	O'Grady
Gill	Hopper	Letters	Morrow	McKeage	O'Malley
Gillan	Horan	Lewis	Mullin	McKee	O'Neil
Gillander	Horton	Levingston	Mullaney	McKeever	Orr
Gillis	Houley	Linnen	Murphy	McKenna	O'Rourke
Gillespey	Hoy	Lipsev	Murry	McKelvie	Osborne
Glass	Hughes	Little	Murtagh	McKenzie	Padden
Goff/Goe	Hunter	Logan	Mullgoch	McKinley	Parke
Goffany	Hutchison	Lowrey	Mynam	McKnight	Parker
Gorman	Irwin	Longmore	McAllister	McLane	Parks
Gormly	Irvine	Lunnie	McAnarney	McLean	Patterston
Gowne	Jackson	Lynaugh	McAttee	McLaughlin	Paul
Grady	Jamieson	Lynch	McAuley	McMagotrick	Peney
Graham	Jordan	Mcgee/	McBirrney	McMahon	Percy
Granary	Jeffrey	McGee	McCabe	McManley	Perry
Graves	Johnson	Magill	McCaffrey	McMaster	Phelan
Gray	Joyce	Maguire	McCammom	McMilan	Pidgeon
Greaves	Johnston	Magwood	McCarroll	McMichen	Pierce
Green	Judge	Maharg	McCartney	McMulken	Plummer
Groves	Keenan	Mahon	McCauley	McNally	Pool
Gullan	Kennedy	Mahoney	McCleam	McNamara	Porter
Gunston	Kelly	Majury	McComb	McNay/	Pound
Guy	Kelsey	Maloney	McConnell	McNey	Prendergast

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Power	Rice	Scallon	Smith	Thomas	Wark
Quan	Richards	Seales	Somerset	Thurber	Watson
Quinn	Rickaby	Sealey	Spencer	Thompson	Welsh
Rainey	Riley	Sharpe	Stafford	Tibbets	Whalen
Ralston	Roberts	Sheehan	Stewart	Toner	White
Rankin	Rinehart	Sheehe	Stevenson	Trotter	Wight
Ready	Roe	Sheridan	Stuart	Tubman	Wilkin
Reacraft/	Robinson	Shey	Stratton	Turner	Williamson
Raycraft	Rogan	Shields	Sturgeon	Vaughan	Wilson
Reagh	Rogers	Shortte	Suitor	Verner	Wilton
Redman	Rooney	Simons	Symons	Versein	Woods
Redmond	Ross	Simpson/	Sullivan	Walker	Woodside
Regan	Rouse	Sims	Tackabery/	Wallace	Wright
Reid	Rowan	Singleton	Thackery	Wallis	Yourt/ wart
Renery	Ryan	Slatter	Taylor	Walsh	
Renny	Savage	Small	Tencarre	Ward	

The following were all Catholic. No country of origin appeared in Megantic County or Lotbiniere County records. They are presumed to have come from Ireland, based on name, time of arrival (1840s) and family marriage patterns :

Bantan	Callum	Enright	Houghton	McAlvy	O'Connell
Boyce	Conrad	Fague	Hurley	McCallum	Ogle
Caveney	Covenay	Flanagan	Keating	McElroy	O'Hara
Coarr	Crozier	Fruin	Kennark	McElroon	O'Keefe
Cullen	Delaney	Fuly	Lappin	McEneny	O'Shea
Cotter	Devlin	Galleran	Lawing	McGarvy	Plunkett
Connally	Doonan	Garrity	Maher	McGowan	Powell
Crowley	Dumeen	Genaphy	Malloy	McKennon	Shephard
Coyle	Desmott	Gilboy	Mickey	McLyre	Slattery
Condon	Dillard	Gilmour	Monday	McNaughton	Thesnay
Clancy	Durkin	Good	Morgan	Newsom	Tuite
Carney	Dwyer	Hafford	Muldoon	Nuhall	
Calahan	Early	Hammond			

The following list includes all religious denominations of Megantic and Lotbiniere surnames. No indication of country of origin could be found in Quebec records. They are certainly from Ireland, Scotland and England :

Abbott	Arnott	Bartholomew	Blackfield	Bryson	Cain
Acorn	Arthurton	Bauling	Botting	Buggy	Calder
Adair	Atkins	Begnell	Boyles	Bunker	Calvin
Addie	Bachana	Bills	Bradley	Burges	Calway
Aisthorpe	Ball	Blanchfield	Bridget	Burnett	Cannon
Ames	Barlow	Bogee	Bridson	Cable	Carl

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Carrien	Fanning	Hoey	Matthewson	Patrick	Shorten
Carruthers	Fairfield	Holmes	Milne	Payne	Smillie
Carson	Falker/Felkin	Honor	Millikan	Petery	Silliman
Cattermole	Fitzmaurice	Hood	Mills	Pike	Sproul
Catury	Ferriby	Hope	Mollog	Phillips	Stockwell
Colman	Fleweth	Hopps	Myers	Pollock	Stokan
Chaddock	Fooloon	Horn	McAdams	Plughman	Stovin
Chaffrey/	Forsey	Hover	McCraig	Pooler	Stride
Chaffers	Forsyth	Howell	McAnanly	Potts	Sutherland
Cinnamon	Foster	Hurrell	McCastland	Priey	Stuppel
Charlson	Fuller	Ives	McDonough	Quilty	Terry
Chapman	Gayton	Ivers	McGowan	Ramsay	Tombs
Clossack	Geggie	Keiff	Mclver	Randall	Topley
Clowes/	Gibson	Kemp	McKanns	Ranger	Trueman
Close	Gilman	Kent	McKeenen	Rauck	Traganza
Colclough	Glen	Kidd	McKell	Rennock	Tye
Connors	Gorham	Knight	McKetchum	Remic	Upkings
Conway	Grant	Lancaster	McMaken	Rolfe	Vance
Crane	Grice	Leet	McMurchie	Rowe	Waterson
Costello	Greggins	Laycraft	McNab	Rud	Webster
Crew	Hannagan	Leggatt	NcNeil	Rutherford	Wisley
Cully	Harmond	Linklater	McQueen	Rynx	Wistaff
Dernmes	Harper	Lloyd	McWilliams	Salls	Woodbim
Deshon	Harran	Longstaff	Naugher	Salter	Wylde
Duncan	Haste	Lock	Needham	Sample/	Worthington
Eagleton	Hartwell	Lynefield	Newbury	Semple	Wooton/
Eaton	Henley	Maguy	Noble	Seymour	Wotton
Ellison	Heydon	Mark	Nokes	Shell	Yearly
Evans	Higgs	Mayne	O'Broning	Sherry	
Ewing	Hodgkinson		Owens		

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## THE MORIN HEIGHTS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

is organizing a series of events and an exhibitions  
AT TRINITY HALL, MORIN HEIGHTS  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2ND and SUNDAY, AUGUST 3RD, 1997.

There will be displays, walking tours and graveyard and Church tours  
One of the main themes of this display of photos, artifacts, household goods and furniture  
will be the commemoration of the pioneer settlement in this area of the Laurentians.  
For further information, or if you want to find out about your family history in this area, contact  
QFHS member, Greta Nish at P.O. Box 164, Morin Heights, Quebec J0R 1H0

## MORIN HEIGHTS

By Sandra Stock

Morin Heights was first explored and surveyed by Augustin-Norbert Morin in the 1840's. The township, Morin, was named after him and its chief river, the Simon, after his Mohawk guide from Oka. The little village on the banks of the Simon River was first called Morin Flats as the terrain was remarkably level for the Laurentians.

Another small hamlet in Morin township was Christieville, named after the Christie family who owned a store there and later a sawmill on the river. Around 1911 the name of the then much larger town of Morin Flats was changed to Morin Heights to be somewhat more appealing to prospective tourists and summer home builders.

The first families to settle in Morin Heights were of Irish origin, mainly from Ulster. Most were Protestant, either Presbyterian or Church of Ireland (Anglican) with some Roman Catholic families as well. These first settlers came from the southwest - they were part of the Ottawa Valley Irish expansion that had started in the 1830's and peaked with the Great Famine of 1847. The ancestors of these families had come by ship from Ireland, had in many cases passed through the dreadful cholera stations of Grosse Ile, and had eventually been taken up the St. Lawrence to St. Andrew's East on the Ottawa River where they were guided inland. The initial shock of what must have been an entirely strange vegetation (giant trees and a rough, frigid environment) is truly unimaginable.

The severity of the climate and the harshness of the terrain did not really adapt this area to agriculture. Other resource based industries, mainly lumbering, did somewhat better. However, there was no railway directly into Morin until 1895. It a very isolated settlement, especially in winter. All Travel was

either by foot or horseback. Wheeled vehicles were limited to farm use (few roads - just some trails) and none of the rivers were navigable for any distance.

Although Morin Heights certainly had many difficulties, there was never any of the religious hatred that existed in Ireland or much of the "Orangism" that Irish settlements in Ontario experienced in the nineteenth century. It is also interesting to note that by the 1870's and 80's, when French-speaking settlers began to move northward ( the Abbé Labelle impetus ), there was no hostility between them and the English-speaking residents in Morin.

The recently formed Morin Heights Historical Association is organizing a series of events and an exhibition on Saturday, August 2nd and Sunday, August 3rd, 1997. One of the main themes of this display of photos, artifacts, household goods and furniture will be the commemoration of the pioneer settlement in this area of the Laurentians.

The family history and genealogical aspects of the Morin Heights exhibit will be very interesting, as unlike many rural communities in Quebec - especially those that had predominately anglophone settlers - Morin Heights, along with its neighbouring municipality of Mille Isles, still has a very high percentage of permanent and second home residents whose grandparents, great-grandparents and some even five or six generations past lived in the district. Some people still live in the original farmhouses on land owned by their families for over 150 years.

Anyone who traces their "roots" to Morin Heights, Mille Isles and surrounding areas, or anyone who has ever spent time in this extraordinarily beautiful place, would be interested in seeing our exhibit this August.



**A FEW INTERESTING WEB SITES**

Now that I can roam the Web myself (replacing text-only Internet access) I am proposing an exchange of interesting sites. We will link the best ones on the QFHS Web site. If you find one of particular interest to a wide range of members, or if you are looking for a specific type and can't find it, let me know. (Please, no one-name sites). Send a message or query via the QFHS e-mail address - see below - subject: PC Page. (Please note I am not providing my personal E-mail address for official QFHS activities. I will provide it of course for my personal research, such as on "members' interests" lists.) My preference goes to those sites that provide many links and/or actual data, rather than names of other searchers.

To start off, here are a few examples: -

**THE OLIVE TREE** <http://www.rootsweb.com/~ote/>

If names like Sir John Johnston twig your curiosity, this site is for you.

Links to other Loyalist info. Many passenger. Irish, Mohawk, Dutch info etc.

Links to other interesting sites such as:

**PALATINES TO AMERICA** <http://genealogy.org:80/~palam/>

For anyone with Palatine German ancestors, eg those New York Loyalists.

Includes links to Palatine associations and to useful web sites for German genealogy

**THE VIRTUAL MUSEUM OF NEW FRANCE** [ Bilingual ]

<http://www.cmcc.muse.digital.ca/mnf/mnfeng.html>

A must-see for anyone with French roots and/or coming to Montreal for Roots '97.

About people, adventures, tourist routes towards New France, maps, timeline, glossary...

**THE IRISH ANCESTRAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATION (TIARA)**

<http://world.std.com/~ahern/links.html>

A must-see with dozens of links of interest to those researching Irish ancestors.

Note that all of the above link to many other related sites.

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**NATION**, married Feb. 16, 1853 at Morpeth, C.W. **James Cushing Nation** son of Jas Nation of Toronto, to **Eliza Findlay**, relict of late John Findlay of Morpeth, dghtr of Lt. **Waring** of London, C.W.

**NEAL**, married Dec. 12, 1847 at St. Dunstan's West London **William Johnston Neal**, barrister, son of late Adam Neale, M.D. to **Fanny Herbert** dghtr of late Capt Josiah **Nisbet**, R.N. grand-dghtr of Late Rt Hon Vicountess Nelson, Duchess of Bronte

**NEIL**, married May 5, 1847 **Robert Neil** to **Julia** dghtr of James **McKemzie**, all of this city

**NEILSON**, **Jessie** married see **McEacheren**

**NELLES**, **Charlotte** married see **Taylor**

**NELLES**, **Clara** married see **Dowe**

**NELSON**, married June 6, 1854 at Montreal, **James Nelson** to **Grace Montgomery** dghtr of Hercules **Ellis** of Montreal

**NELSON**, married Nov. 7, 1854 **James Nelson** to **Marie Louise** dghtr of Louis **Fiset**

**NELSON**, **Julie** married see **Wurtele**

**NELSON**, married Jan. 20, 1848 at William Henry **Robert Nelson** to **Elizabeth Walker** dghtr of late James Walker of Sorel

**NELSON**, **Sarah** married see **Macdonnell**

**NELSON**, married Apr. 12, 1853 **Thomas Nelson** of Brantford C.W. to **Susan** dghtr of late John **Baker** of this city

**NEVILLE**, married Jan. 19, 1847 at Jamaica **George Neville** to **Madeleine** dghtr of Capt

**Glasgow**, Royal Artillery

**NEWMAN**, married Jan. 31, 1853 **John Newman** to **Mrs. Axford** both of St. Thomas

**NEWTON**, **Charlotte** married see **Rich**

**NEWTON**, **Ellen** married see **Thompson**

**NEWTON**, married Jan. 25, 1847 **William J. Newton** of this city to **Hannah** dghtr of J. **Redfern**, J.P. of Inverness, Megantic

**NEWTON**, married Feb. 22, 1855 at Kingston **William J. Newton** to **Caroline Amelia** dghtr of late James **Forster** of Montreal

**NICHOLLS**, **Emily** married see **Duggan**

**NICHOLS**, **Caroline** married see **Boyd**

**NICHOLS**, **Dorothea** married see **Poston**

**NICHOLS**, married May 1, 1851 at Montreal, **Mr. J.H. Nichols** to **Mary Jane** dghtr of late William **McCormick** all of that city

**NICHOLS**, married Aug. 7, 1854 at Point Levy, **Capt Samuel Nichol** of Brig "Lord Broughton of Vaux" of Sheilds to **Mary Ross** of Belfast, Ireland

**NICHOLS**, married June 2, 1847 at Stanbridge, **Thomas Brainard Nichols** to **Mary Walbridge** daughter of late Solomon Walbridge of Stanbridge

**NICOL**, **Barbara** married see **Bondy**

**NICOLLS**, married Sept. 7, 1847 **Rev. Jasper H. Nicolls** of Lennoxville, son of Lt Gen Nicolls to **Harriet Mary** dghtr of Lord **Bishop** of Montreal

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**NISBET, Fanny** married see **Neal**

**NIXON**, married Apr. 5, 1853 at Cobourg  
**John Nixon** to **Mary Ann** dghtr of **James Canayan** all of Cobourg

**NOAD**, married Feb. 17, 1853 at Montreal  
**Wm Street Noad** to **Rachel** dghtr of **C.J. Brown** of Montreal

**NOBLE**, married Nov. 15, 1854 **Andrew Napier Noble** to **Margery Durham** dghtr of **Archibald Campbell** of this city

**NOBLE**, married May 2, 1854 at Montreal **Lt. Wm. Hatt Noble** son of **John Hatt Noble** of **Beekhamstead, Berkshire, England** to **Mary** dghtr of **Wm. Lune** of Montreal

**NOEL**, married Feb. 28, 1848 at Nicolet,  
**Cuthbert Noel** to **Delima Gouin** both of above place

**NOELL, Jenefer** married see **Richard**

**NOLAND, Margaret** married see **Harick**

**NORMAN, Mary Charlotte** married see **Young**

**NORTHOAK, Annie** married see **Rus**

**NORTHRUP**, married Sept. 7, 1846 at

**Newport, Joseph J. Northrup** of **Halifax** to **Anna** dghtr of **John Cochrane, Newport**

**NOSTEL-DE-LAMARE**, married June 29, 1847  
**Thomas Nostel de Lamare**, formerly of **Guernsy.** to **Elizabeth** dghtr of late **Peter Bott** of **Island of Aldernay**

**NOWLAND, Mary** married see **O'Farrell**

**NOWLAND**, married Aug. 31, 1852 **John Nowland** to **Margaret Mann** dghtr of late **James Mann**, both of this city

**NUNN**, married July 11, 1854 at Montreal,  
**John M. Nunn** of **Danville, Vt.** to **Isabella Scott** of Montreal

**NUTBROW**, married Oct. 30, 1853 at Leeds,  
**Octebus Nutbrow** to **Jane Kent** from **Cornwall, England**

**NUTTER**, married May 11, 1854 at Stanstead,  
**Joel Nutter** of **Barnet, Vt** to **Lodena L. Caswell** dghtr of **Seth Caswell of Stanstead**

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- 1416 **ADELIA/ADELLE**, ?, b 1833 France (or of French parentage in Quebec). Marr John V. VICKERMAN, in Quebec or NH/VT. John b. 1820 Yorkshire, England. He resided in St. Remi, Huntingdon, Qc. in 1840; Stamford, Welland Co. in 1851; Fillmore Co., Minnesota in 1860. Said to have eloped when Adelle was abt. 15 yrs. Need info on Adelle & on marriage. Sharon Sayles Babcock, 3735 South Hills Drive, Eagan, MN 55123, USA.
- 1417 **AMERICAN SPORTS OR HUNTING MAGAZINE**. Looking for an article c1940 about **TOM MEANY**, Ste. Agathe, went to Yukon goldfields and was killed by a grizzly bear. He apparently loped off one of the bear's paws with his ax. David Larson, 4316 South 1140 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84124-2423
- 1418 **BALDWIN**, Seek info re. George J. b. 17 July 1819, Westminster, VT, and wife Mary HUNTOON, b. 14 Feb. 1819 in US. Settled in Barford, Stanstead Co. 1854. Children: Sophia (Lewis WRIGHT), b. 26 Nov. 1843 Barnston, Charles, Angelina, Eliman (Elmore?), Nancy and Carlos. Mrs. Susan Molder, 177 Eilerslie Avenue, North York. ON. M2N 1Y3
- 1419 **BANNON**, Patrick Co. Longford, Ireland. b 1787, marr Mary Elizabeth CUNNINGHAM abt 1812 (Ireland), emigrated to Dundee, Huntingdon Co. 1819. Sons were John & Michael but had many more children. Michael was a J.P. in Dundee. They were pioneer settlers. Any info on this family? Dave Bannon, 135 Clements Road, Queensbury, NY 12804.
- 1420 **BLIGH**, John. bapt. 20 Sept. 1820, St. Mabyn, Cornwall, emigrated to Quebec, Can. at early age, died before 1869, Had at least two daughters: Charlotte BLIGH and Julia Margaret BLIGH who married William Joseph PATE, a merchant. Pauline E. Codner, 4 The Fort, Cawsand, Torpoint, Cornwall, Eng. PL10 1PL.
- 1421 **BLIGH**, George Martyn Bligh, bapt. 19 July 1831 Bodmin, Cornwall, arrived in Canada after 1841 and later moved to New York, USA. See query #1420
- 1422 **BLIGH/ PARKER**. Margaret Hocken BLIGH, bapt. 25 May 1810 St. Mabyn, Cornwall, m. Rev. Edward Cullen PARKER & lived at Valcartier, later at Cookshire where they were in 1860 according to her brother's will. See query #1420
- 1423 **CAWLEY/LADOUCEUR**. Seeking info on James CAWLEY and Elizabeth KELLY of Ireland, who emigrated to Quebec in 1840's. Daughter Sara Ann CAWLEY, b. 1843, Quebec, m. 1862 Calument Island Frederick LADOUCEUR of Calument Island, Qc. Stephen Vollick, 260 Olympus Ave., Kingston, ON. K7M 4T9.



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- 1424 **CRAIG/MORTON.** Wish to contact descendants of Magdalena/Madeline MORTON, b. 1874 Tynemouth, ENG. Emigrated to Winnipeg 1894; marr Andrew C. CRAIG; d. 1953 Vancouver near daughters Helen M. (Charles L. GIBBS), Catherine (M.P. BIGGS); Isabella ( G.C. YOUNG?); 2 daughters in Winnipeg - Jessie (Clifford W. BROCK?); Lillian ( N.R. SLASOR); 1 son, Andrew CRAIG, in Montreal. Linda Lowrey, 222 Concession St., #406, Hamilton, ON L9A 1B1 or linda.lowrey@freenet.hamilton.on.ca
- 1425 **CURRY/CORYELL.** Sarah FAREWELL, wid. of Daniel CORYELL of Whitby East, ON. remarried to ? CURRY after 1837 and settled in Coaticook, QC. Would like info about Sarah's 2nd marriage to Mr. CURRY and their progeny. David Carr, 26 D'Albret Cres., Scarborough, ON. M1T 2X3
- 1426 **DARBYSON,** Ellen. Seek info re. Ellen DARBYSON, dau of Robert DARBYSON & Catherine BROWN, died Niagra Falls 1930's, obit mentioned sister, Mrs. William DEAN in "Lambert" (St. Lambert) Ellen was married to Richard WILLIAMS of Hemmingford, moved to Dawn Twp. Lambton Co. ON. Children George, Fred, Ida, Edith. See query #1418
- 1427 **DELMAGE,** Christopher, Co. Limerick, Ireland b.1800. Emigrated to Sherrington, QC, area prior to 1829. Records of the Wesleyan Meth. Church in Odell Town or Lacolle show a dau. Ann, born to Christopher & Jane 11 Aug. 1833. Seek marriage date/place of Chris. & Jane and maiden name of Jane. Also immigration data. Sherman H. Dalmage, Box 34, 9700 King's Road, Myrtle Beach, SC 29572 USA or email: sherdel@sccoast.net
- 1428 **DENOYA, DENOYER, DINOE etc.,** François, Francis or Frank. Born c.1814 a Catholic. Any info would be appreciated. Gray Squires, P.O. Box 798, Berryville, AR. 72616, USA
- 1429 **DENTON,** John. b. 17 Oct. 1813, Flushing, Eng., d. 21 Aug. 1887 Port Dalhousie, ON. marr. 16 Sept. 1834 Quebec City, QC to Mary KELLY. Children: Alfred, Robert, John J., Henrietta, Edith. Also lived in Sorel, QC. Looking for information on these families. Will answer all inquiries. Rick Denton, 1224-42 Street, Edmonton, Alta. T6L 1Z2
- 1430 **DUNN.** Three brothers, John, Martin, Owen DUNN in Southwest Quebec c1835. John marr Elizabeth LAWLESS. Owen marr Mary Ann LAWLESS. Where and when? Denis Lawless, 508-641 Bathgate Dr. Ottawa, ON. K1K 3Y3. email: cu744@freenet.carleton.ca
- 1431 **FARRAR/STEPHENS.** Seek info about Thomas FARRAR and wife Clara STEPHENS. Thomas owned fleet of taxis in London, lived near Kensington 1894. Children: Arthur, Albert (both came to Montreal), Topsy, Blanche, Freda, Lillian (last two performed in theatre). Clara was first wife, and mother of four and her family may have come from Gloucester. Beth Farrar, 27 Ch. des Pionniers, Lakefield, QC. J0V 1K0/
- 1432 **FORBES,** Mary A. b. 20 May, 1843-46? Port Dalhousie, ON, d. 14 Dec. 1905 Huntsville, ON, marr. 30 Jan, 1862 Port Dalhousie, ON. to "Captain" Alfred DENTON. Father - Daniel FORBES; mother - Eliza (BALL or BAR). Looking for information on these families, will answer all inquiries. See query #1429

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- 1433 **GATEHOUSE**. Thomas Evan. Sent by orphanage in England to Canada (Hamilton area) in 1913 at age 15, along with brother William, age 12. Parents: Mary NAPTON and William GATEHOUSE. Thomas b. 1897 Newport, Monmouth, Wales. Lived in Montreal most of his life. Seek information on other children in the family. N. Farrell, 166 Chaput, Hull, QC J9A 3B1
- 1434 **GELINEAU**, Nicholas. Born 8 Nov. 1819, died 26 May 1881, Massachusetts. Married Elizabeth RACICOT (parents: Isidore RACICOT & Elizabeth GEORGE) on 10 Jan. 1843 in St. Valentin, St. Jean, QC. Any info on Nicholas's parents contact Bill Gelineau, 201 W. Burnsville Parkway, Suite 1438, Burnsville, MN. 55337-2527. email: reci@msn.com.
- 1435 **GENDRON**, Louis Charles, b. c1794, possibly St. Martin's QC., d. 1858 Penetanguishene, ON. Married Angelique ALGEO/AJO/HALLIO. Had a half-brother, Michel GENDRON, b. c1828, St. Martin, Qc., d. 1874 Penetanguishene, On. He marr. Amanda JUDSON. Seeking information on their parents & siblings. Valerie Cranmer, 66 Alma St., Dundas, ON. L9H 2E2. email: cranmer@mcmail. CIS.McMaster.ca.
- 1436 **GOSLING/KING**. James GOSLING, corporal in 24th Regiment, marr. Eliza KING, spinster, of Montreal 27 April 1835 Garrison Church, Montreal. Any information? Lin Letourneau, 18 Lakeshore, Morin Heights, QC J0R 1H0
- 1437 **GRAHAM**, Michael (my father) born in Montreal in 1902. Uncle Louis born 1890 in Montreal. Name of grandfather is Ebenezer and grandmother is Caroline (no maiden name). Need BMD dates and places. Father and uncle immigrated to Saugus, MA in the 1920's. Harriet Graham Piotrowski, 67 Russell Street, Keene, NH 03431-2346. Email: corgivil@monad.net
- 1438 **GRIMES**, Henry Marshall, b. 2 July 1836, Sutton, Qc.; d. 19 July 1891, Brome, Qc. He m. 5 June 1860 Julia Ann DAMON (wid. Charles Davis) b.12 Oct. 1824, Springfield, VT (dau. of Samuel Litchfield DAMON & Cynthia CLOSSON) d. 3 Feb. 1905 Barton, VT. Children were: Rufus b. 8 Mar. 1861 (m. Delia Ann McDERMOTT & Alice McDERMOTT); Lorinda Rose, b. 14 Oct. 1818 (m. Earl Leighton SWETT); infant d.birth. Who were Henry's parents, ancestors, etc. Harman Clark, Box311, Sheffield, VT. 05866. Email: 75046@compuserve.com
- 1439 **HAGERICH**, Margot Wilhelmine, born 7 Dec. 1929 in Germany. She emigrated from Bremen to Montreal on 25th Nov. 1953. Any information would be greatly appreciated. Joachim Hägerich, Achalmsteige 30, 72768 Reutlingen-Oferdingen, Deutschland.
- 1440 **HAMILTON**, James. Wife Agnes KING and brother William HAMILTON from Motherwell, Scotland to Hinchinbrook (Huntington) 1820. James, Agnes & two sons buried in Huntington Prot. Cemetery. Brother William not on Hinchinbrook census for 1861-71-81 or 1901. Where did William die? Barbara Hamilton, 1048 Manning Ave., Verdun, QC. H4H 1Z8.

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- 1441 **HARRINGTON.** Seek information on Henry ETHERINGTON married to Marguerite DeMONTIGNY in Ste-Hyacinthe in 1861 and his parents Robert ETHERINGTON and Mary HACAN, both origins unknown. Pierre Harrington, 3179 DesSorbiers, Jonquière, QC. G7S 5N6. Email: JVR@NETROVER.COM
- 1442 **HARRISON,** John & Margaret HARRISON, farmed in Windsor Mills, QC.1871 to 1891. Son, William, moved with wife and children to Winnipeg 1906. Son, Thomas James, in Sherbrooke 1915. Thomas James's son, Charles Joseph killed in action Belgium 1916. Other children of John & Margaret: Charlotte, Maryann, Sarah, Elizabeth, Jane, Margaret, Ellen, John B. Lucy McRae, 11432-37 Ave., Edmonton, AB. T6J 0H9.
- 1443 **HICKEY,** John. Seek information of John and Mary HICKEY with Newfoundland connections who lived in Gaspé abt. 1800 with family names HICKEY, HICKIE, FLINN, FLYNN, CHESSER. Also would like to hear from descendants of Laurent BOUDREAU and Emelie PARADIS of Mascouche whose daughter Emelie married Jean Baptiste GIBOULEAU in 1872. Mary Gibouveau, 233 N4th Street, Old Town, ME. 04468, USA. Email: gib@mint.net
- 1444 **HOPE.** George (?) of Hope's Corners in South West Quebec c1835, marr. Jane LAWLESS. Where and When? See query #1430
- 1445 **HENRY/COFFEY.** Seek ancestors of Edwin William HENRY (d. 1987), son of William HENRY (1858-1943) & Fannie JAMIESON (1871-1937) of Magundy, N.B.and his wife Elsie Jane COFFEY, daughter of Henry COFFEY (1859-1945) and Jane DAVIS (1855-?). Faye Hossack 117 Buckingham, Pointe Claire, QC H9R 1K9.
- 1446 **HOSSACK/MACKAY.** Seek ancestors of William Ernest HOSSACK (d. Dec. 1993) son of George HOSSACK & Eliza DORCAS of Williamsburg (Stanley) N.B.and wife Florence MACKAY, dau. of Clarence MACKAY and Ella PALMER. See query #1445
- 1447 **HUMPHREY/ALLEN.** Seek info re. ancestors Ephraim HUMPHREY and Margaret ALLEN, b. c1760, Rehobeth, Mass. They were marr. in 1784 Rehobeth and settled in Barnston Twp. Stanstead Co. 1821. Children: Thomas (Susan OLMSTEAD), Samuel A. (Clarinda WALKER), Timothy (Sabrina CUSHING), Nancy (Dudley LADD), Lydia (Elijah HANSON), John, Abel. See query #1418
- 1448 **HUMPHREY/OLMSTEAD.** Seek info re. Susan OLMSTEAD who marr. (Vermont?) Thomas HUMPHREY and brought family to Stanstead Co. Children who stayed in Quebec include: Thomas (m.Mary BOWEN 1832), Margaret b. 1811 U.S. (m. Harvey PARKER), Curtis A. (Violetta JENKINS). See query #1418
- 1449 **HURST/KING.** William HURST b. ?1824 Monaghan, IRE. and Eliza (Elizabeth) KING b. ?1818 Monaghan, IRE. Had six children: William Thomas (1846), John, Mary Jane, David, Robert. All birth registered East End Methodist Church. When and where married? When immigrated and with whom? See query #1436

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- 1450 **IRVING**, Jean (Jane), daughter of George IRVING, m. James JAMIESON from Paisley, Scotland & living in Longue Pointe 1861. Did they have relatives in Canada? Looking for parents or siblings. Judith Salley, 56 Geneva St., Ottawa, ON. K1Y 3N7. Email: jus@psb.nlc-bnc.ca
- 1451 **JACKSON/TAYLOR**. Benjamin JACKSON & wife Elizabeth TAYLOR (d. c1900) England. Children: Kate, Edith, Elizabeth (b. 10 Mar. 1888), Helen placed in Orpington Orphanage. Benjamin disappeared with two sons, Ted and Willy. Any info welcome. See query #1440.
- 1452 **KELLY**, Mary b. 20 Nov. 1815 St. John's, Nfld., d 1 May 1905 Port Dalhousie, ON. Married 16 Sept. 1834 Quebec City QC. to John DENTON. Father was John KELLY of Ireland; mother ??? of St. John's, Nfld. Children: Alfred, Robert, John J., Henrietta, Edith. Seek information on these families, will answer all inquiries. See query #1429
- 1453 **KENNA**, Martin Joseph. Born 1860 in Montreal. Parents were Mary Elizabeth FARRELL and Timothy Martin KENNA (from Morris, ILL) carpenter. Mary Elizabeth d. 1860 in Montreal shortly after birth of son. Seeking any info on father or son. See query #1433
- 1454 **LEBLANC/BLAIS**. Seek info on Celestin Joseph LEBLANC of Fasset, QC. & his wife Genereuse Marie BLAIS. Daughter Elodia LEBLANC b. 1878 Fassett, QC. , m. Olivia CHARTRAND 17 Oct. 1898 of Thurso, QC. Other children? See query #1423
- 1455 **LEJOUR**, Joseph, b.1816 Lachine, m.. Odile THUOT 12 Oct. 1840, Mtl., d.30 June 1886 Ste. Antoine Abbé, QC. Children: Mélina, b. 18 July 1847 ( Joel LUSSIER 28 Sept. 1869, St. Antoine Abbé); Ernest, b. 9 June 1849 (Elizabeth HARRIS 15 Oct. 1872 St. Antoine Abbé); Odile (Alphonse GERVAIS 4 Mar. 1867); Théophile, b. 18 Mar. 1857; Napoléon, b.5 Oct. 1861 (Philomène BERGEVIN); Delphine, b. 18 Nov. 1864 (Pierre TETREAU 22 Jan. 1884 St. Antoine Abbé); François Xavier (Adèle Thuot 27 Nov. 1883 St. Henri, Mtl.). Michelle Lejour Lints, 701 Garfield Road North, Traverse City, MI 49686-8526, USA.
- 1456 **LINCOURT/BEAULIA**. Seeking info on parents of Exelena LINCOURT, daughter of Oliver LINCOURT and Delina BEAULIA. Exelena LINCOURT born in Quebec May 1879 & died in Fall River, Mass. 11 July 1964. She married Ernest WESTGATE in Fall River, Mass. Any info would be appreciated. Richard E. Harris, 2436 Robin Crest Dr., West Columbia, S.C. 29169, USA. Email: rharris@worldnet.att.net
- 1457 **MACKENZIE/JOHNSON**. Duncan MACKENZIE m.. Desirie JOHNSON who had a brother, John JOHNSON m.. to Lucy Ann JACQUES, all from the Gaspé area. Duncan & Desirie had 2 boys: Daniel, who was 2 when his mother died, m.. Elsie Sophia ROBERTS 17 Feb. 1909 St. Majorique, Gaspé; Arthur James b. 30 June 1898, Gaspé d. 4 July 1940 Gaspé, m. to Sara MITCHELL. Sandra Heapy. 331 Deer Run Cres., S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2J 5N9. Email: heapyr@cadvisiion.com

- 1458 **MALONEY.** Seek birthplace & parents of John Edward MALONEY, b. 20 Apr. 1864, Lower Canada, d. 11 Sept. 1934 Omaha. Had 7 or 8 brothers, one of whom, Francis worked for Sears in Chicago. According to 1910 census Fairfax, S.D. John emigrated in 1884 but 1920 census Omaha says 1868. He married Sadie Isabelle COUGHLIN, daughter of Katherine GAVIN, b. 1839, St. Agathe, Lotbiniere. See query #1417
- 1459 **MASSON, James.** Researching descendants of James MASSON, b. 31 March 1845 Knockbain, Ross-shire, Scotland, emigrated to Canada 1883+, son of William MASSON and Margaret TOLMIE. Three of his brothers were Church of Scotland ministers and one brother was Manager of Punjab Bank, Lahore. James wanted to be a farmer. Any information on James welcome. Anthony R. Brown, Crelevan, Strathglass by Beaulieu, Inverness-shire, Scotland IV4 7LF
- 1460 **MCDONALD/WATSON.** Looking for parents & place of birth Scotland of Alexander MCDONALD who m. Ann WATSON. Emigrated to Quebec in 1823. Children were: Catherine b.1826; John b. 1827; Alexander Jr. b.1829; Susan Ann b.1832; Isobel Elizabeth b. 1833. All the children were born in Godmanchester, Laquerre, Quebec. Need information on Alexander Jr. & siblings. Chuck and Daphne McDonald, 7656 Mt. Zion Blvd., Jonesboro, GA 30236 USA.
- 1461 **MCKIERNAN/KIERNAN.** Seek information on Mary MCKIERNAN and Patrick FARRELL living in Montreal 1840's+. Both born in Ireland as were their children, John, Francis, Mary Elizabeth and Margaret. Not sure when they came to Montreal or from which Irish county. Mary remarried to William MCDOWELL, carpenter in 1860 after Patrick d. 1859 See query #1433
- 1462 **ORANGE ORDER IN DERRY WEST.** (Just west of Palestine, ON). Would appreciate information on how to contact and get data on members during 1870-1877. Victoria Snowdon Jacobson, 217 Westminster Ave N, # 6, Montreal West, QC H4X 1Z5.
- 1463 **PAGE/BOURQUE.** Matthias PAGE marr. Hermine BOURQUE 23 May 1871. Daughter Adelina marr. Charles Amand GODIN 10 April 1889. Seeking birth and death info of Matthias & Hermine and any/all info of brothers/sisters of Adelina. Marie-Jeanne Heard #402-Nipigon St., Oshawa, ON. L1J 4N6.
- 1464 **PARKER, Joshua,** b. 9 March 1774, New Marlborough, Mass. marr. Judith BARTLETT, b. 1778 Brookfield, Mass, settled in Barnston, Stanstead Co. Children: Judith, John, Sally, Alvin, Harvey (b.1806, m. Margaret HUMPHREY), Alpheus, Joshua, Zerniah, Lucretia, Edward, Alfred, Cyrus. See query #1418
- 1465 **PHARAOH, John Alexander,** b. abt. 1815 Pointe Claire or Sorel, QC., m. Maria MERKLEY abt. 1844, lived Williamsburg, ON.1851, to 1871 Brother, Samuel, lived Pte. Claire; his son died in sinking of *Niobe* in WW1, & dgthr., Mary, worked Quebec City 1919 & lived Northern Quebec. John's children: Margaret Murdie, Nancy Rogers, Lana Jesse Merkley, George, Ellen, Lawrence Merkley, Louisa Harris, Reuben, William, James,

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Walter. Walter J. Pharoah, 379 Post Road, Canton, NY 13617 USA. Phone 315 386 2457. email: wpharoah@aldus.northnet.org.

- 1466 **QUEBEC**, Francis and wife Lucy (possibly GRIGGS), lived in Dunham Twp., Quebec mid 1800's. 1851 census listed as Lavalee; 1861-1881 changed name to QUEBEC. Children include Henry. Originally Huguenots from France via U.S.A. Would appreciate any info on them, parents, siblings, etc. Will exchange info. Dorothy Quebec, 256 - 6th Ave. S.E., Swift Current, SK S9H 3N8.
- 1467 **REDIKER**, Henry. Records of the Montreal Christ Church revealed birth of son, Henry, to Henry Sr., and his wife Mary KIDD on 8 Aug. 1829. Seek info on Henry Sr. and his ancestors and same on Mary KIDD. See query #1427
- 1468 **ROBERGE/TURCOTTE**. Placide ROBERGE and Angele TURCOTTE marr. Trois Rivieres 10 Jan. 1825. Their son Louis marr. 26 Jan. 1847 to Julie GELINAS, St. Pierre de Sorel. Looking for details/stories on the family and info of any other children. See query #1463
- 1469 **ROBERT(S)**. Seek info on Elsie Sophia ROBERTS, daughter of John ROBERTS (b. 11 June 1844) and his 2nd wife, Martha STANLEY (b. 13 June 1866). Elsie marr. Daniel MACKENZIE in Gaspé 17 Feb: 1909 and died there on 10 Jan. 1940. See query #1457
- 1470 **SCHMIDT**, Edward & wife Elizabeth BURGESS lived Brooklyn, N.Y. 1888. Children were: Florence, Charlotte, Francis (Frank), William (Willy). One daughter lived in Ontario c1910. Frank joined CEF & d. in France 1917 under the name Frank SMITH. See query #1440
- 1471 **ST. AMOUR/ST. PIERRE**. Seek info on Philius Joseph ST. AMOUR, b. Ottawa c1880 & wife Florestine ST. PIERRE, b. midland Ontario. Who were their parents? Both families left Quebec in 1870's. They were m. in Ottawa c1904 where they raised their family. See query #1423
- 1472 **STANLEY/PERRY**. Seek info on William STANLEY who marr. Sophia PERRY. Children: all born in Gaspé: Julia Ellen (m. Benjamin ROBERTS) b. 5 Feb. 1878; Martha (m. John ROBERTS abt. 1880) d. abt. 1944; Sara Anna ( m. Jerome ADAMS); Alfred (m. Sara ADAMS 19 Aug. 1873); Robert James (m. Mary TOPE) b. 23 Jan. 1860; Philip (m. Sybil ROSE); Billy James (m. Agnes MACKENZIE) See query #1457
- 1473 **SUTHERLAND**, Daniel. Seek place and date of birth in Scotland of grandfather, Daniel, b. 1860-70, d. 1920-30, age 58. Marr. Mary Ann MACELHAREN Lived early 1900's in Lachute, QC. had 5 children, last one John Alexander, born 1 July 1903, died 10 Sept. 1903. Buried Mackay Church Cemetery, Lachute, Qc. Keith Sutherland, 17 Pearson Place, Kirkland, QC. H9J 1R2
- 1474 **SWETT (SWEATT)**. Seeking parents of following siblings: Ivory SWEAT, b. 1806, d. 19 Mar. 1879, bur. Union Cem. So. Bolton QC. (m. Lydia POWELL); Myron SWETT; Amy SWETT (m. William PERKINS); Eliza SWETT (m. Otis WADLEIGH); Daniel SWETT,

b. 27 June 1819, d. 14 Feb. 1894 (m. 27 Oct. 1845 Roxanna POWELL, and 25 July 1849 Mary Ann BLANCHARD, Bolton, QC). See query #1438

1475 **TILTON**, Mark, b. Canada East, m. Almira RAYNOLDS 14 Feb. 1842. Daughters: Messena, Mary, Sara b. Canada East. Valuation role shows a Mark TILTON in Bolton 20 Nov. 1847. Moved to upstate NY (St. Lawrence Co.) abt. 1850 where Mark d. Jan.1855. Almira remarried Aug. 1857 Aaron TILTON. Were Mark and Aaron related & could Mark be son of Theophilus or Manly TILTON who moved to Canada early 1800's from NH? Virginia A. (Tilton) Frisone, 552 Rothrock Road, Akron, Ohio, USA 44321-1341.

1476 **WILLIAMS**, Joshua, b. c1816 Ireland and was in Hemmingford by 1842. Wife Susan GORDON, b. c1821 Ireland. Children: William, Joshua, Richard (b. 11 June 1846), Albert, John, Eliza, Joseph, Charles, Joseph (?). Possible connection with neighbour, John GORDON (b. c1800 Ireland d. H'ford 1887, wife Elizabeth CODY/EDDY?, b. 1799 Co. Down, IRE. d. 1862). See query #1418

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# NEW RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

## ENGLAND & WALES - 1881 CENSUS INDEXES

There is a major project underway to index completely the 1881 census for England and Wales. This is being done on a county by county basis. We receive a copy of the census index for each county as they become available.

A volunteer will search the Surname Index for each county. The Surname Index provides for the full name, age, sex, occupation, place of birth, name of head of household and correct census address for all individuals listed on the census.

**Fee: \$5.00 per surname per county**

The fee includes copies of up to five (5) pages containing as many as 500 individuals in each county with the same surname.

**NOTE: NO refunds for entries NOT found.**

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### ENGLAND

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Berkshire  
Buckinghamshire  
Cambridgeshire  
Cheshire  
Cornwall  
Cumberland  
Derbyshire  
Devonshire  
Dorsetshire  
Durham  
Essex  
Gloucestershire  
Hampshire  
Herefordshire

Hertfordshire  
Huntingdonshire  
Kent  
Lancashire  
Leicestershire  
Lincolnshire  
London-Middlesex  
Norfolk  
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Nottinghamshire  
Oxfordshire  
Rutland  
Shropshire  
Staffordshire  
Somerset

Suffolk  
Surrey  
Sussex  
Wiltshire  
Warwickshire  
Westmorland  
Worcestershire  
Yorkshire

Denbighshire  
Flintshire  
Glamorganshire  
Merionethshire  
Monmouthshire  
Montgomeryshire  
Pembrokeshire  
Radnorshire

### WALES

Angelesey  
Breconshire  
Caernarvonshire  
Cardiganshire  
Carmarthenshire

### Miscellaneous

Guernsey, CI  
Jersey, CI  
Isle of Man  
Royal Navy  
(ships at sea)

ALL COUNTIES FOR ENGLAND AND WALES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED  
AND ARE ON FILE AT THE QFHS LIBRARY

## ONTARIO VITAL RECORDS SEARCH

We have obtained Indexes of Civil Registrations of Births, Marriages and Deaths for the Province of Ontario for the following years:

**Births: 1869-1898**

**Marriages: 1869-1913**

**Deaths: 1869-1923**

A volunteer will search the Indexes for a stated five (5) year period for a given Birth, Marriage or Death

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