

# CARIBOO NOTES

Volume

**25**

No.

**2**

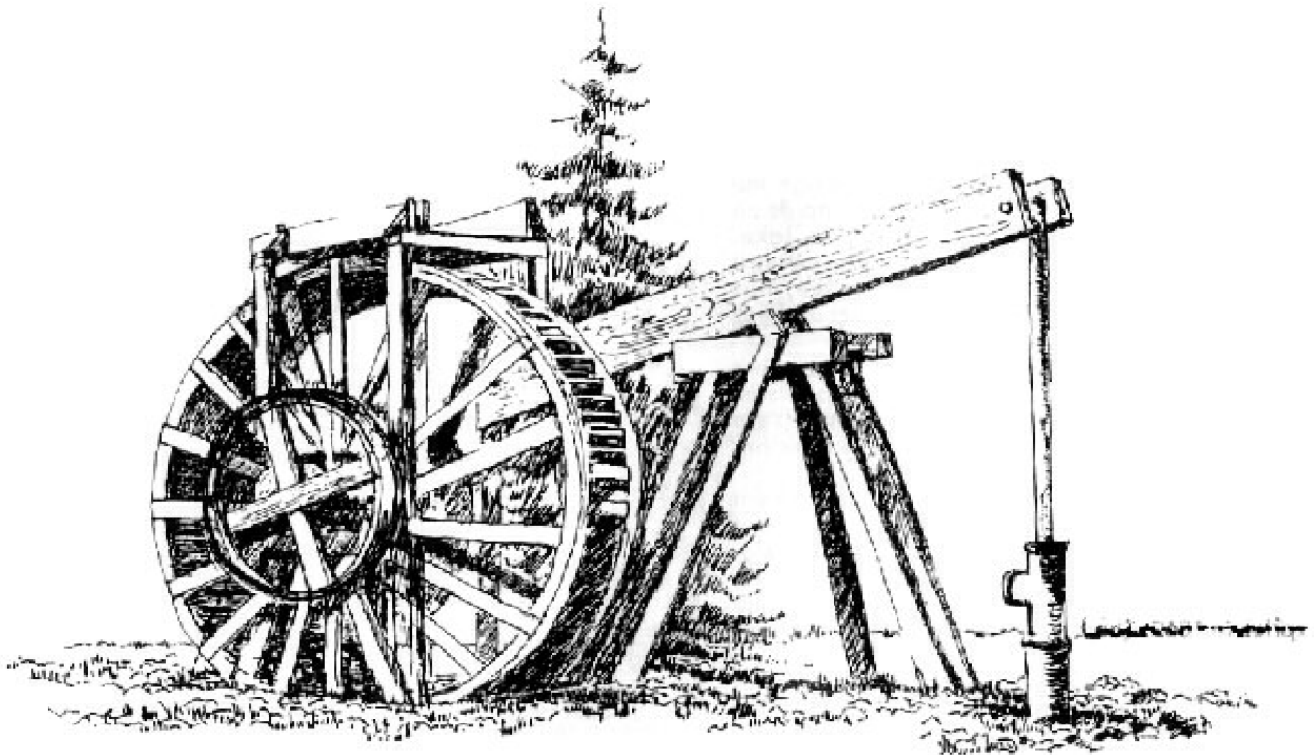
Summer/Fall 2008

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British Columbia Genealogical Society, Quesnel Branch

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Cornish Water Wheel at Quesnel, B.C.  
*An Original Drawing by B. Patenaude*

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Check out our website at

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~bcqgs/>

### Word Origins: “dry run”

*Dave Wilton, Saturday, June 14, 2008*

A *dry run* is a rehearsal. The term appears to come from American firefighting jargon, where dry denoted a practice where the hoses were not turned on.

*Run*, meaning a response to a fire alarm, either real or a drill, dates to the late 19th century. The *Portland Morning Oregonian* of 11 September 1886 contains a use of *wet run* in reference to a contest between fire companies:

“Open to all; wet run; distance, 200 yards to hydrant; lay 350 feet of hose; [...] ; attach pipe and throw water.”

*Dry run* appears in the *New York Times* of 14 August 1893:

“For the dry run, standing start, one trial will be allowed.”

And there is this detailed description of a dry run from the *Frederick, Maryland News* of 28 May 1901:

“Not less than fifteen or more than seventeen men to each company. Dry run, standing start, each team to be allowed one trial; cart

to carry 250 feet of hose, in 50-foot lengths; distance, 200 yards to hydrant, attach and lay one line of hose 150 feet from hydrant, break coupling and put on pipe,...ready for water.”

The journal *American Speech* records *dry run* as Army slang in 1941. Army use in WWII probably accounts for the widespread use of the term in the general population.

And there is this use of *wet dry run* in military firefighting parlance in 1943 that indicates *dry run* had lost its association with water by this date. From *Stars and Stripes*, 17 March 1943:

“There aren’t any brass poles, and no false alarms, but there is plenty of authentic firehouse atmosphere around the place. Regularly the crash crews go tearing out on a dry run; once in a while they empty the 400-gallon tank on their truck in a wet dry run.”

(Wordorigins.org regular Douglas Wilson did the research here, turning up the early firefighting uses.)

(Sources: [ADS-L](#); [Oxford English Dictionary](#), 2nd Edition)

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## Page from a Swiss *Familien Buch*

Submitted by Penny Haering

Some years ago, when my husband and I started to research his Mother’s side of the family, we contacted a cousin in Switzerland that he hadn’t seen since he came to Canada in 1947 at the age of 13. We knew very little about the Tschudi(n) family but fortunately, Cousin Julie was so eager to find her ancestors and undertook to do some research for us. Some weeks later, we received a package containing pages like the one illustrated here, for five generations of Tschudi’s, going back from Rudi’s Grandfather, Jacob Traugott Tschudin. These pages are from the *Familien Buch* into which the church records of the parents and their children have been transcribed. These books are held with the other church records. The more recent ones are beautifully clear but the two older ones are a challenge. Fortunately, Rudi still remembers some German, and with the help of a magnifying glass and a dictionary, we set out to translate the least readable of the bunch!

An interested (and eagle-eyed) reader will notice that there are parts of the document that we have not taken the trouble to translate, but the important bits are there. We were fascinated by the detail included, particularly the details on the death and burial of Peter and Anna. Would that all countries had the *Familien Buch* tradition!

Incidentally, Johannes (1809) sired the next generation in my husband’s line. His page is wonderfully clear with columns for born, married, died, etc., and the same handwriting throughout! However, I thought that I would present Peter’s page and the translation as an illustration of what can be done with time and perseverance!

***Peter Tschudi***      Silk weaver      born 1 Dec. 1775 died 7 May 1853

***A. Maria Thommen*** from Arisdorf    born 16 Nov. 1777 d. 9 May, 1853

<i>Par Mariti pp137</i> (Parents of the groom)	married 20 May, 1799 ( <i>copuliert</i> )	<i>Par Uporis</i> (Parents of the bride) Johannes Thommen from Arisdorf Anna Maria Graf
---------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Children:

- |    |            |                                                                                                  |
|----|------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. | Johannes   | bap. 10 Aug, 1799; died 7 Nov. 1800                                                              |
| 2. | H. Jacob   | b 1 Dec 1800; died 13 Oct. 1868                                                                  |
| 3. | Johannes   | b 2 May 1803; died 10 Feb. 1804                                                                  |
| 4. | Peter      | b 26 Mar 1805; m Miss Anna ..... see Family book p223;died<br>22 May 1879                        |
| 5. | A. Maria   | b 8 Aug, bap. 9 Aug 1807; died 3 Apr. 1814                                                       |
| 6. | Johannes   | b 11 Nov 1809; married 1831; d 13 Dec 1859                                                       |
| 7. | A. Barbara | b 18, bap 21 Febr 1813; died 31 Nov 1814                                                         |
| 8. | A. Maria   | b 10 Mar 1815; married Johannes Simmen                                                           |
| 9. | Friedrich  | b 27 July 1818;m see p.182; d 26 Nov.1870 in the train station in<br>Basel buried 29 in Muttentz |

NB. The above couple died after they lived together for nearly 54 years and celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1849. They died within 40 hours of each other, the man at the age of 77 years, 5 months and 6 days, the woman at an age of 75 years, 5 months and 23 days. The latter was paralysed for many years, the former suffered greatly from an injury and in the end got lung disease(?). They had 33 grandchildren, 11 are dead and 22, namely 11 boys and 11 girls are still alive. On Wednesday, the 11<sup>th</sup> of May 1853, they were laid to rest in the same grave at a public funeral. (Burial citation: Ruth 1, 16-17)\*

\* This is the famous *Whither thou goest so also will I go* ..... passage. If you look it up, you will see that Ruth was talking to her Mother-in-law at the time but I suppose someone thought it was appropriate under the circumstances.



## Mr. Marion's Serve Yourself

From *Because of Gold* by Branwen Patenaude  
(See [Books for Sale](#) for purchase information)

Among the successful business men of Quesnel in the early 1900's was Telesphore Marion, who operated a general store on Front Street. A French Canadian from Quebec, 'Tom' Marion, as he was

By the 1890's Tom Marion had saved enough money to order a freight wagon load of goods to be delivered to Quesnel from Ashcroft. With this initial stock he was able to open his store.

"As a small boy Alvin Johnston could be found 'hanging out' at Mr. Marion's store, located on Front St."



more conveniently called, had worked his way across Canada during the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

At Ashcroft, a western terminus of the railway, Tom 'hired on' to work for Jean Caux, better known as Cataline. During several trips through the interior of B.C. to the Peace River Tom became enamoured of the Cariboo, and planned for the day when he could start his own business at Quesnel. One of the several jobs he had during the next few years was at Alexandria where he worked for Louis Cuisson on his cattle ranch at 4 Mile Creek.

As a small boy growing up in Quesnel in 1900 Alvin Johnston and his chums could often be found 'hanging out' at Mr. Marion's store. Located three doors up from the Cariboo Hotel and just south of Yan War the oriental merchant, the store held many attractions for the youngsters.

First and foremost Mr. Marion kept the best candy supply in town. Then there was always the change of coming face to face with every little boy's local heroes, Jerry Gravelle or Donat Boulanger. During the winter months a large pot bellied heater situated in the middle of the store provided a cosy area where many an exciting Cariboo

adventure told by a pioneer was listened to by wide eyed school boys like Alvin Johnston and his chums. At other times miners in from their claims to spend their gold pokes were usually a soft touch, and the kids would be treated to generous handouts of the best candies.

The building remembered by Alvin, a false fronted two storey lumber structure had living quarters in the upper storey where Mr. Marion and his family resided. A fenced in verandah built across the front of the upper storey provided a porch over the big glass display windows and front entrance of the store.

Mr. Marion believed in modern methods of merchandising. He was probably the first storekeeper in Quesnel to adopt the 'serve yourself' policy. Forsaking the old custom of running around the store filling orders, he sat serenely upon a comfortable swivel chair, behind a long counter. From this vantage point beside the till, safe and weigh scales Mr. Marion watched his customers help themselves.

Every section of the store, which included the usual grocery, hardware, drygoods and drug supplies was arranged on convenient shelves.

In the grocery section small amounts of sugar, beans, coffee and other staple goods had been packaged, weighed and priced.

The 'help yourself' service did not apply to small boys like Alvin Johnston when buying candy. On making a selection from the several grades on display, it was carried over to Mr. Marion and weighed off. The best candy came in square glass gallon jars and sold for a penny or two each. The cheaper grades of hard boiled sweets and Coconut Creams were shipped in 50 lb. wooden pails and sold for 25¢ a pound.

When freight was delivered in the head of summer it had a disastrous effect on the candies. The Coconut Creams would come alive, as one little lad found out when he came across half a wiggly worm climbing out of a hole in the uneaten remainder. After that Mr. Marion was required to cut the chocolate in half for inspection before the children would buy. During transport the hard boiled candy in the wooden pails would alternately melt and then congeal into a solid mass. These were later broken up with hammer and chisel and kept as 'give aways' for the Indians.

Mr. Marion was also a fur buyer, and traded with the local Indian trappers. The store was often filled with whole families of natives who sat around on the floor munching on the unsaleable candy. It was said that Mr. Marion's 'treat' made him the most popular fur buyer in town, and brought him a lot of business at his store.

The drug section contained many tried and proven patented medicines. Of the liniments the big seller was 'Three H.' It was so powerful it could be used for man or beast. The trouble was you couldn't stand to be indoors with anyone using it!!

A great boon to mothers of little boys who developed 'nine o'clock fever' on school days was 'Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.' It took only the mere suggestion of this foul tasting concoction before they suddenly felt well enough to leave for school.

A popular item with the ladies of the town was the 'Beef-Iron and Wine Tonic,' which sold well for a long time until it was finally banned by the Bartenders' Union.

Mr. Marion worked hard at his business for many years and became quite comfortable in his retirement. A Quesnel landmark today is the Marion House, a handsome brick structure on the corner of

Front Street and McNaughton Avenue, built for Telesphore Marion in 1922.

Other notes: Telesphore Marion is listed in the 1901 Census of Canada in Quesnel as a shop keeper born April 1861 in Quebec.

He is in the 1911 Census as being born Mar 1861. His wife, Mae, born in 1878 in Quebec, and new daughter, Irene, born 1911 in USA, are also listed.

Telesphore Marion passed away 20 Mar 1943 in Quesnel. There is also a comprehensive biography of the Marion's in

*A Tribute to the Past* written by their daughter, Irene.



*Marion house in Quesnel*



## **Newsletters: to email or not to email for exchange**

By the spring of 2005 our society was receiving a number of newsletters by email with those that we regularly exchanged with. I would send them by email to our members [at the moment all of our members have email]. I would print them off for our library. As a result of this our society decided we would try sending our newsletter by email but also giving recipients the opportunity to still receive our newsletter by regular mail.

I proceeded to enter email addresses in for those that we exchanged with and then did some searches to obtain the email addresses of other societies across Canada as we thought the more societies our newsletter was sent to the greater exposure to our society and the names that our members are researching. And the great thing about this was that it would cost nothing but some time.

We had one negative response to this new idea. But as a result we now receive many more newsletters from societies that we were not receiving before and some are for areas that our members are searching in. I print all newsletters for our library for future reference; I then send all newsletters received to our members. I read all newsletters and if I see something that I think will benefit a member of our society I mention it at our meetings when newsletters are presented. What we are finding that continues to happen is that the newsletters are presented, land on the table and few are looked at and they then go into the library, with many never being read. But those that are sent by email are all being looked at and many are having at least part of them read, maybe not every article, but the majority. How can I tell?—from comments made by members about items that they have read. They have enjoyed various stories even though not related to them, they have located a new website that has helped with their research or if someone mentions a problem



at a meeting they mention a web site they have seen in a newsletter that may be of assistant to the member. They have obtained a new idea for research.

We have had a couple of societies enquire if we would like to receive their newsletter by email, when the members have been asked how they would like to receive the newsletter it has been unanimous by EMAIL.

As with everything there are drawbacks. The greatest one that I find is that email addresses keep changing and the address book has to be updated regularly as some bounce with each issue. I have a few that are rejected as the recipients email address is structured not to accept mass mailings. But as I figured these out have just created a second address file of problem addresses that I send separately to overcome this problem.

We continue to add to our address files as more societies obtain an email contact. We have also added some for the USA societies closest to us and some UK societies in areas where our members are searching. The plan is to continue adding addresses, particularly in areas where members are researching. There are also

societies that do not issue newsletters, but as I suspect they are small, I do not think it hurts for them to receive newsletters and hope this gives them encouragement in their research.

The email option of course still costs our society in the printing of newsletters, but I think the additional exposure offsets this expense. I am aware that a number of societies are saving those they receive by email on CD's. The greatest problem I have with this method is that I keep hearing about CD's that have corrupted within two years and all information is lost. Also I feel that it is not going to be many years before this storage method is going to be outdated and if you wish to retain the information stored in this method it will have to be transferred to the new storage method and if it is not done you will soon not be able to access it. This will take a lot of time if you have many CD's and will be an additional cost.

I think that the option for societies to receive a newsletter by mail also needs to be kept.

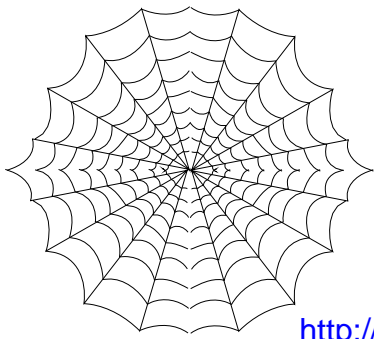
**The main goal of a newsletter is that it be read.**

*Kathie, Librarian*

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## **Top 10 Indicators that you've become a Gene-aholic:**

10. You've taken a tape recorder and/or notebook to a family reunion.
9. You've never met any of the people you send e-mail to, even though you're related.
8. You can recite your lineage back eight generations, but can't remember your nephew's name.
7. You have more photographs of dead people than living ones.
6. You spend your vacations in cemeteries.
5. You've not only read the latest GEDCOM standard, but you also understand it.
4. The local genealogy society borrows books from you.
3. The only film you've seen in the last year was the 1901 census.
2. More than half of your CD collection is made up of marriage records or pedigrees.
1. You introduce your daughter as your descendent.



# ***Web Bytes***

<http://www.catholicnews.com/data/stories/cns/0802443.htm> This is a Catholic News Service story that may affect future genealogy research. First paragraph: In an effort to block posthumous rebaptisms by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Catholic dioceses throughout the world have been directed by the Vatican not to give information in parish registers to the Mormons' Genealogical Society of Utah.

<http://oldnewspaperextracts.com/> Old Newspaper Extracts is a compendium of selected items from a variety of newspapers and journals published in **New Zealand** in the 19th and early 20th Centuries.

<http://www.voicimafamille.info/> “**That’s My Family**,” or “**Voici Ma Famille**” is a Canadian Genealogy Search Engine. A new search tool searches genealogy and family history databases hosted by Canadian federal, provincial or territorial archives centres and libraries. It was launched and is maintained by Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec (BAnQ) with support from Library and Archives Canada (LAC) and the Council of Provincial and Territorial Archivists (CPTA) of Canada. “**That’s My Family**” hosts no data of its own. It is a search engine, similar to Google, that indexes data found on other sites. Source: Eastman’s Online Genealogy Newsletter

<http://www.apgen.org/index.html> This is the home page of the Association of Professional Genealogists. Check their position paper on open public documents (related to identity theft) at <http://apgen.org/publications/press/APG-KGROW.pdf>

<http://www.learnwebskills.com/patriot/> tutorial on *Researching Your Patriot Ancestor* for membership eligibility in the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) or the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR).

<http://www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com/> A blog about genealogy books and their authors. The June 26, 2008 blog by Carolyn Barkley lists resources in libraries other than those found in genealogical collections.

<http://www.canadiana.org/eco.php?doc=home> Early Canadiana Online (ECO) is a digital library providing access to 2,838,778 pages of Canada's printed heritage. It features works published from the time of the first European settlers up to the early 20th Century and has a search engine.

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~gaelynn/links.htm> This site has links to ECO by category. Here is an image that I brought up:

RETURN OF SETTLEMENTS made on the Crown Reserves, &c.—(Continued.)

	Purchaser.	District.	Township.	Con.	Lot.	No. of Acres.		
1829	Dec. 16. Henry Henry,.....	Home-Gore.	Pickering,	4	9 S. half	100	100	
	Oct. 10 John McCormick,...		Wilmot, A.	1	5 N. half	100		
	Do.....		"	1	6 N. half	100		
	21. Henry Venyon,.....		"	2	17 N. half	100		
	Whitney Kilborn,...		"	2	16 S. half	100		
	Nov. 18 Neil Taylor,.....		Nelson, O. S.	2	5 N. half	100		
	Dec. 23. Joseph Hison,.....		" N.D. St.	2	5 S. half	100		
	Nov. 30 T. Hemstreet,.....		Trafalgar, N. S.	5	11 E. half	100		
1830	Jan. 9. Solon Russel,.....		"	2	3 N.E. half	100		
1829	Dec. 1. J. McKinnon,.....		Ottawa.	Esquesing,	10	15 N.W. half		100
	Oct. 13. Thomas Bates,.....	Plantaganet, Ft.		B.F.	2	40		
	Do.....	"		1	2	136		
	Nov. 9. Thomas.....	Alfred,		4	13 S. half,	100		
	Patrick Tearney,...	"		3	28 S. half,	100		
	Dec. 28 D. Cameron,.....	"		4	5 N. half,	100		
	Oct. 22. M. Cavanagh,.....	Bathurst,		Huntley,	11	27	138	
	Jan. 22. Andrew Aron,.....	"		3	14 W. half	100		
1830	Oct. 27. J. B. LeFevre,.....	Nepean, on Rideau.		"	1	33 S. half	100	
1829	Nov. 30. George Graham,.....			Lanark,	5	4 N.E. half	100	
	Hugh Graham,.....	"	5	4 S.W. half	100			
	Dec. 24. F. W. Richardson,...	Eastern, London.	March,	2	3 W. half	100		
	Oct. 24. Do.....		Roxborough,	9	A.	200		
	27. Wm. Williams,.....		Yarmouth,	1	17 S. half	100		
	Nov. 4. H. C. Cull,.....		"	6	20	200		
	Oct. 31. J. C. Barr,.....		Zorra,	11	5 E. half	100		
	Nov 13. Ariel Aldrick,.....		"	4	9 E. half	100		
	14. John Adams,.....		"	4	9 W. half	100		
	21. Rem. Thornton,.....		"	2	3 W. half	100		
	George Tracy,.....		"	11	5 W. half	100		
1830	Jan. 23. J. W. Mather,.....		"	13	5 W. half	100		
	Robert Clark,.....	"	13	5 E. half	100			
1829	Nov. 2. John Armstrong,.....	London,	"	11	25 N. half	100	700	
	Dec. 23. T. Nichols,.....		"	5	21	200		
	Nov. 14. Benjamin Lamport, ..		Oxford, E.	2	20 S. half	100		
	John Clarke,.....		"	3	21 N. half	100		
	Jaben Welsh,.....		"	1	11 N. half	100		
	H. B. Guozy,.....		"	2	20 N. half	100		
	P. McIntyre,.....		Carradoc,	5	23 S. half	100		
	Dec. 3. Calvin Martin,.....		Oxford, W.	4	5 N.W. half	100		
	17. Nelson Rathbone,.....		Burford,	7	11	200		
1830	Jan. John Houseman,.....		Midland.	Niesourie,	11	5 W. half		100
	18. Charles Rust,.....	Bayham,		3	22 N. half	100		
	23. Abraham Boyce,.....	Norwich,		5	24 N. half	100		
	29. Jos. Woolley,.....	Townsend,		13	11	200		
1829	Nov. 4. John Burd,.....	Huntington,		2	5 N. half	100		
	12. H. Perrault,.....	"		1	9	200		
	Aug. 4. J. McCausen,.....	Sidney,	9	20 N. half	100			
Dec. 1	John Sheppard,.....	Loughborough,	"	1	21	100		
	P. McNinch,.....		Pittsburg,	5	19	200		

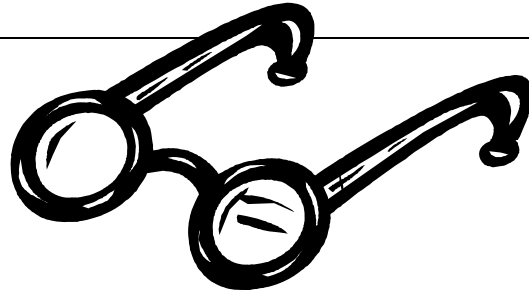
Acres, 10,950

THOMAS MERCER JONES,  
COMMISSIONER.

RETURN OF SETTLEMENTS made on the Crown Reserves by the Canada Company, between the 1st February and the 1st September 1830.

Date.	Names.	District.	Lot.	Con.	Township.	Acres.		
1830	July 14. Alexander McDonell,	Ottawa.	S. half 3	3	Hawkesbury, E.	100	500	
	Aug. 4. Stephen Burwash,...		E. half 22	4		"		100
	July 1. Joseph Ogden,.....		W. half 27	"		"		200
	Aug. 4. Joh. Whaley,.....		E. half 27	"		"		100
	28. Robert Vancluck,.....		N. half 31	5	"	100		
	Feb. 15. Cynthia Calvin,.....		1 & 2.	2	Alfred,	64		
	Do.....		1	3	"	100		
	Aug. 4. J. McCausen,.....	S. half 83	3	"	100	264		
Mar. 2	James McLaren,.....	R. half 28	0	Orrgoode,	100	100		

## Member Lookups:



[billatkinsonbc@yahoo.com](mailto:billatkinsonbc@yahoo.com)

*Kersley Pioneers*

Cottonwood ledgers

[broughtonl@shaw.ca](mailto:broughtonl@shaw.ca)

*A Tribute to the Past* (Quesnel & area 1808 to 1928)

*The Family Tree of Robert and Euphemia Beath* (Lillian Bowdery et al)

Pre-1855 Fife Death Index (Scotland)

*The Long Line* (Benjamin Dye/Sarah Lemley family – by T. Bryan Campbell Hope)

*The Wattie Family* (1650-1996)

Kinross-shire Pre-1855 Monumental Inscriptions (Scotland)

*Chilcotin: Preserving Pioneer Memories* by the Witte Sisters

[smithjosephy@shaw.ca](mailto:smithjosephy@shaw.ca)

Ancestry.com World Edition

[rose23@telus.net](mailto:rose23@telus.net)

*Quesnel Pioneer History*

[gully4@shaw.ca](mailto:gully4@shaw.ca)

*Our History Our Heritage* (100 Stories Celebrating 100 Years) by Kelowna Branch of Okanagan Historical Society

*Destination Canada* (A guide to 20th century immigration records) compiled by Dave Obee

*Geographic Names of Saskatchewan* by Bill Barry

*Age Shall Not Weary Them* (Saskatchewan Remembers its War Dead) by Bill Barry

*Story of Broadview and Area* (Oakshela-Broadview-Percival) Centennial Tribute 1882-1982

Gravestone inscriptions of Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville, Ontario to August 1989

*The Golden Bridge* (Young Immigrants to Canada 1833-1939) by Marjorie Kohli

*The Little Immigrants* (The Orphans Who Came to Canada) by Kenneth Bagnell

*A History of Simcoe County* by Andrew F. Hunter

*Irish Migrants in the Canadas* by Bruce S. Elliott

[wayter@telus.net](mailto:wayter@telus.net)

*Past Endeavours*, a collection of biographical histories of people from these areas: Bear, Beaver Bank, Cheremosz, Endeavour, Lilian, Midland and Peerless. This area is 75 miles north of Yorkton, Sask.

*Mamornitz Revisited: 100 years of a Ukrainian Pioneer Settlement in Sask.* There are several histories of pioneers who settled in this area east of Canora.

Cemeteries of Walsh county, North Dakota (vol. 26)

**To forget one's ancestors is to be a brook without a source,  
a tree without a root."**

**- Chinese Proverb**

A new book is available at the  
Quesnel and District Museum Gift  
Shop:

*Only in Nazko*

by Maurine GOODENOUGH

Self published \$16.00

It is about various pioneers of  
Nazko.



In 2003 U.S. Census Bureau researchers reported that more than 200 people living in Indianapolis, Indiana, traveled to work by subway or ferry. One problem: There are no subways or ferries in Indianapolis.

**IDENTIFY THEFT** as a result of uploaded genealogy information is very rare. If you are concerned, however, here are a couple of preventative measures you can take:

- Use the privatization features of your software programs when exporting files
- When given an option of security question for banking or other websites, avoid using your mother's maiden name



### Genealogy Tool Kit

Going ancestor-hunting over the summer? Don't forget to pack everything you need:

#### *When Visiting Archives & Libraries:*

- Band-Aids for paper cuts
- Calculator to total up costs, distances, ages, etc.
- Camera and film (remember to ask permission to take photos in archives, etc.)
- Computer, portable
  - be sure to take external power adapter, spare batteries, and extension cord
- Envelopes, paper, and stamps
  - in case you need to write a letter or leave a note for someone
- Eraser, art gum
- File folders, empty, for information found on each surname
- Flashlight, in case the records are under the stairs or up in the attic!
- Glue stick, stapler
- Kleenex, small hand-size pack
- Magnifying glass
- Medications
  - There is nothing worse than getting sick in a strange place.
- Money, carrier
  - "fanny pack" or small change purse

Some early Quesnel teachers from "A History of Quesnel's Downtown Schools" by D. Ruth McClounie (not a comprehensive list):

- 1884-1891 – Alice Northcott
- 1891-1893 – John A. Fraser
- 1893-1895 – Frank F. Morrison
- 1895-? – John. F. Smith
- various teachers "coming and going"
- 1903-1906 – Ethel Robertson
- 1906-? – G. Dunlevy (Soda Creek teacher)
- other country schools sprung up in the area after this with various teachers
- 1908-1909 – Frank Fairey
- 1909-? – Maude Robertson (who moved to Dragon Lake school in 1913)
- 1913-? – Jessie Robertson
- 1914 – D.M. Brown; N.F. Ashton

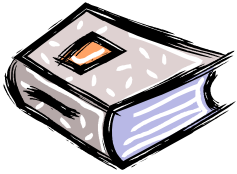
- Money, for parking meters, copy machines, and lunch
  - some people prefer to keep quarters in empty 35mm plastic film canisters
  - if extensive copying is anticipated, get rolls of dimes or quarters from the bank before you go to the library or archives
- Notebook, loose-leaf
- Notepads
  - post-it notes
  - small, loose-leaf
- Paper clips, a small bunch kept in a small zip-lock plastic bag
- Pencil sharpener, small, hand-held
- Pencils, pens
- Ruler or tape measure
- Scissors, small
- Tape, frosted
- Tape recorder, small portable
  - you can record entries too long to type or that cannot be copied
- Yellow transparency sheet
  - helps when reading faint writing on microfilm reader screens

### **Informational Needs**

- Pedigree charts, family group sheets for the families you are researching
  - COPIES (originals stay at home)
  - blank charts for new information
- ID, photo ID
- Library and archives, etc. information
  - location, hours of operation, special departments/staff to see
  - charts of Dewey Decimal/Library of Congress subject classifications so you can readily locate your subject
- Maps (town, province, or regional as needed)
- Research log
- Surname list (alphabetical list of all names you are searching in the area)

### *Additional Items When Visiting Cemeteries:*

- Camera and film
- Clothing, proper
  - hat to shade from sun, sturdy shoes
  - socks and long pants, with long-sleeved shirt (protection against sun and ticks)
- First Aid kit (include an allergy kit, if you are allergic to bee stings, etc.)
- Gloves, gardening, & trowel in case you have to clear a gravestone by pulling grass
- Insect repellent, sunscreen, sunglasses, umbrella
- Mirror (to shine light at headstones, to make inscriptions more legible)
- Plastic garbage bags, to kneel on if you have to pull grass from around a headstone
- Rice papers and crayons, to make rubbings of inscriptions. Be sure to get permission from the person or organization responsible for the cemetery prior to undertaking rubbings.
- Shovel, small, portable auto shovel, in case your car gets stuck



# Books for Sale

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**From the Quesnel Branch of the BCGS, #1-453 Wilson Street, Quesnel, BC  
V2J 2W1:**

***The  
Family  
Cook  
Book***

By the Quesnel Branch of the BCGS. Recipes from Canada, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Norway, Poland, Russia, Scotland, Sweden, USA, Wales

\$4.00 plus \$1.00 S&H

***Quesnel  
& Area  
Place  
Names***

By the Quesnel Branch of the BCGS. This brochure, the fourth in a series, has been put together to provide genealogical researchers an introduction to Quesnel and area place names, and general sources of further information.

\$3.00 plus \$.75 S&H

**From Branwen Patenaude, 1582 Beach Crescent, Quesnel, BC V2J 4J6,  
Phone 250-747-2654:**

***Because  
of  
Gold***

By Branwen Patenaude. A collection of short stories on the history of Quesnel and area.

\$11.50 plus 7% GST and \$2.00 S&H

***Trails to  
Gold  
Volume 1***

By Branwen Patenaude. History of the roadhouses en route to the gold fields of Barkerville. Volume 1 covers mainly the lower Fraser River.

\$14.95 plus 7% GST and \$2.00 S&H

***Trails to  
Gold  
Volume 2***

By Branwen Patenaude. A continuation of Volume 1, covering the upper Fraser and Quesnel River areas (the Cariboo region of British Columbia, Canada).

\$18.95 plus 7% GST and \$2.00 S&H

## HOW TO CONTACT US

*"I shook my family tree and out  
came a forest of friends."*

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# Quesnel Branch of the BC Genealogical Society

#1-453 Wilson Street, Quesnel , B.C. V2J 2W1

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## EXECUTIVE 2007-08:

- *President*..... Kathleen Edwards
- *Treasurer*..... Gertie Garreau
- *Secretary*..... Tammy Gulbrandsen
- *Librarian* ..... Kathleen Edwards

Positions are held for one year with elections at the September meeting.

## PROJECTS:

- *Webmaster* .....Bill Atkinson
  - *Newsletter* .....Leanne Broughton
  - *Cemetery* .....Mary Lust
  - *Births*.....Terri Schmitke
  - *Marriages*.....Terri Schmitke
  - *Deaths* .....Leanne Broughton
- 

**OBJECTIVE:** to provide a local forum for genealogical research and discussions.

**MEETINGS:** held the second Tuesday of each month from September to June at 7:00 p.m. at the Church of the Latter Day Saints [Mormon] at 1490 Beryl Road, Quesnel.

**MEMBERSHIP:** \$20.00 (individual) or \$25.00 (family) yearly, due September meeting or \$10.00 basic plus \$1.00 per month until September. NOTE: Although a branch of the B.C.G.S., a specific membership is required to receive their newsletter, or for the use of their facilities.

**FACILITIES:** The Society presently has a small genealogical library, a microfiche/film reader and some research aids. Our objective is to increase our library holdings on general genealogical topics, and to develop specific holdings according to membership interest. These books, research aids and fiche may be borrowed by society members for local use for up to four weeks.

The library has a good collection of genealogical info related to the Cariboo Gold Rush, particularly for Wells and Barkerville.

**RESEARCH:** Inquiries for research will be passed to local members and charged at a rate of \$10.00 per hour + postage and photocopy fees, payable in advance. Black and white photos of headstones in the Quesnel Pioneer Cemetery and headstones in small cemeteries and memorial parks surrounding Quesnel are available from negatives for \$5.00 including postage.

**FUNDING:** This is a non-profit society. Yearly membership fees and other fundraising activities are used to pay for operational expenses.

**NEWSLETTER:** The society publishes three newsletters a year, in February (#1 Spring), May (#2 Summer/Fall) and November (#3 Winter). Subscription is included in yearly membership fees, available on a trade basis, or \$3.00 per year for non-members.