

Cornish Water Wheel at Quesnel, BC: Original Drawing by B. Patenaude

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FROM THE EDITOR:

Happy Spring—the season of new beginnings! As I sit trying to figure out all the “new and improved” features of my Ancestry home page AND Windows 11 -or-whatever-version-I-consented-to-download-after-being-asked-42-times, I wonder if I’ve finally reached the age where I just want things to stay the same (except for Covid, of course). Next thing you know, my grandchildren will be rolling their eyes at me the way I did when my parents couldn’t figure out the VCR. I wonder if our ancestors had the same generation gaps?

THE SEARCH FOR MY IRISH ANCESTRY

ONE BRANCH AT A TIME

By Tammy Guldbransen

I am still trying to find that certain document or specific piece of information that will tie together my Irish family who settled in Ontario to the family they left behind in Ireland. The basis for my Irish connection is through a document I possess titled "The Reid History" written by a Reid descendant for a family reunion in 1936. This story said that five Reid brothers left Tipperary, Ireland for Canada around 1831. Of those five, I have information on my direct ancestor and great great grandfather, Thomas Reid (1812-1895) and his descendants. I also have information on his brother James B. Reid ("The Orange Peddler") (1815-1894), who had no descendants, as well as another brother, William Reid (abt. 1811-bef. 1861) and his descendants, discovered through a contact made years ago and confirmed through DNA. I continue, however, to have difficulty discovering the correct records and confirming the relationship to the two remaining brothers named John and Samuel. My mission was to find them and confirm the relationship. I had hoped paper records would be helpful but I think DNA is going to prove to be the definitive answer.

I would start this research with some

information I had received on a trip to Ireland in 2012, hoping it would lead to some sort of connection to my Canadian Reids. Unknowingly, this small piece of information would lead me to finding one of the missing brothers in this story: John Reid or Reed. **Note:** Reid is spelled either Reid or Reed in most of the records I have encountered, but I have tried to differentiate between the two spellings by using Reed for the Ireland branch and Reid for the Canadian branch.

The information I had from Ireland was a very brief newspaper obituary obtained from a Reid descendant in Ireland about the death of one Eliza Reed Lynham in Hamilton, Ontario. It may be that this was from an Irish newspaper, but it was brief: "At Hamilton, Canada West, Mrs. Eliza Lynham, aged 31 years, the only daughter of Mr. John Reed, Borrisokane." Unfortunately, there was no date on the article, but it was purported to be about 1851.

I decided to pursue this line of research first, because I suspected that Eliza Reed might be the daughter of John and Mary Reed of Tipperary, Ireland, and possibly this family might be a connection

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to my Irish Reeds. I had also received from this same relative in Ireland, an extract of John Reed's Will dated January 4, 1843. John Reed was a shopkeeper in Tipperary who died about 1848 or earlier, as his Will was probated September 23, 1848. Here is a copy of the extracted Will:

Copy of the last will and testament of John Reed, Late of Borrisokane in the county of Tipperary, Shopkeeper, deceased.

- Extracted out of the registry office of the Diocese of Killaloe, this 30th day of September 1853.

Probate granted to James Reed Sole executor therein named by the Consistorial Court of Killaloe, - September 23rd 1848

{Effects under £500}

In the name of God Amen. I John Reed of Borrisokane, Shopkeeper being wrake of body but of sound memory & understanding do make & ordain this my last will and testament in the following form & manner.

First, I bequeath to my son Samuel who is now in Canada the sum one shilling and no more I having already provided for him.

Secondly I give and bequeath to my daughter Eliza Reed or Lynham the sum of one shilling and no more, I having given her a marriage portion.

Thirdly I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Mary Reed all the property that I enjoy both in lands

& houses in Lorrha & Killeen during her natural life & I also give & bequeath to her all the chattel property which I die possessed of & at her death, the whole of the property to revert & devolve to my beloved son John Reed.

Fourthly, I give & bequeath to James Reed of Killeen house, son to the late James Reed of Killeen all my right title & Interest in the lease past between me & John Boland, my wife is that all my just and lawful debts be paid as soon after my death as it is convenient, further my wife is that Mrs. Delany be decently supported while she lives & also be decently interred at Modreeny. I hereby constitute & appoint the aforesaid James Reed of Killeen my whole & sole executor to this my will & testament, & I do hereby utterly revoke disallow all & every other will & testament made by me or in any other way made.

In Witness whereof I have Hereunto set my hand & seal this 4th day of January 1843.

Signed sealed & delivered by the testator - John Reed.

In the Presence of -
James Haskett
Samuel Haskett
James Carey

Notice the name of his daughter, Eliza Reed or Lynham. Also he had sons named Samuel and John. All of these names will

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play a part in my research.

Fortunately for me, this same relative in Ireland had a copy of a letter written in 1850 from one John Freeman Reid of Dunnville, Ontario to his cousin James Freeman Reed of Borrisokane, Tipperary, Ireland. With the help of a member of the Kelowna Genealogy Society at one of their conferences, we found a reference to John Freeman Reid in a library reference book and discovered it referred to his 1891 probated Will. Once I had a copy of this probated Will in hand I started with an internet search for John Freeman Reid of Dunnville and his family. At the time of this search I didn't realize this was the son of John Reed in the probated Will above; however, with the letter from 1850 and John Freeman Reid's probated Will, there was no doubt in my mind that this John Freeman Reid was John Reed's son.

So how did I connect Eliza Lynham and John Freeman Reid to John Reed you may ask?

I found the John Freeman Reid family in Dunnville, Ontario in the 1851 Canadian Census. John is a clerk, born in Ireland, Wesleyan Methodist, age 31, and living with him are his wife, Hannah, also born in Ireland, age 25, Frances Reid, age 7, born in Canada, and John Reid, age 3, born in Canada. On page 2 of the census, Frances

is not a family member, whereas John is, so is Frances another family member? In the 1861 Canadian Census, Frances' surname is Lynham (and she's listed as "not a member of the family"). Based on the information provided in the letter of 1850 wherein John Freeman Reid mentions his wife Hannah suffering from a fever, but is thankful his son and niece are fine, this confirmed in my mind that John and Hannah are raising his niece because her mother (his sister) has died (per the newspaper obituary for Eliza Lynham mentioned above). This also substantiated that this John Freeman Reid is a son of the shopkeeper John Reed of Borrisokane whose probated Will of September 23, 1848 mentions a daughter Eliza Reed or Lynham and sons Samuel and John.

John Freeman Reid and Hannah R. Jackson were married on January 1, 1846 in the Gore District of Ontario as I've found their marriage registration at Ancestry, so John Freeman Reid was definitely in Canada before 1846, but likely still in Ireland in 1843 as he isn't mentioned as being "in Canada" in his father's Will but his brother Samuel was. Unfortunately, I haven't been able to find a record of Samuel Reed or Reid in Canada that proves I have the right man, mainly because I have encountered so many records with the name Samuel Reid or Reed in Ontario. I also haven't found Eliza

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Lynham in Canada prior to 1851, but she was in Canada before 1844 as her daughter Frances was born in Canada in 1844.

In 1861, John Freeman Reid, is a grocer in Dunnville and the 1850 letter indicates he had a partnership with a James Haskett for twelve months. When I went looking for James Haskett, I found a James Haskett (as Jemes G. Heskett) in the township of Oneida, Haldimand County in 1851 with a wife Lucy, two children, and possibly a brother Thomas Haskett. It looks like James has a store. Perhaps he and John Freeman Reid owned the store together and that's maybe the partnership John Freeman Reid refers to in his letter of 1850. Are James and possibly Thomas Haskett related to the James and Samuel Haskett who witnessed the Will of John Reed in Ireland in 1843?

John and Hannah Reid had six children before John's death on July 4, 1866. They are John F. Reid born 1848, Charles Reid born 1852, George M. Reid born 1855, Dora Reid born 1857, Mary Reid born 1864, and Harry Gray Reid born September 21, 1865. In the 1871 Canadian Census, Hannah is a widow with 6 children aged 7 to 21, and her niece Frances (aged 20) is still living with them. By 1881, Frances has left their home.

I found Hannah's death registration

online, when I found a Hannah Rebecca Reid had died February 3, 1897 in South Easthope, Perth, Ontario at the age of 70, with a birth year of 1827 in Tipperary, Ireland. The informant on the death is George M. Reid, her son, so I am confident I have the right Hannah Reid.

Back to Eliza Lynham, who died at age 31 in Canada. I haven't been able to find a death for Eliza in Canada, but I feel certain she was in Canada before 1844 when Frances was born. I believe she was married in 1836 in Ireland to George Lynham as I've found them listed in the Marriage License Bonds for the Diocese of Killaloe, Ireland at Family Search. Possibly she died between 1844 and 1851, maybe even prior to 1850 when the letter was written from John Freeman Reid to James Freeman Reed in Ireland as her daughter Frances is mentioned as John's niece in that letter. It makes sense if she was 31 when she died and she was born about 1820. She may have married at a very young age, say 17! But what happened to her husband George Lynham? I can find nothing further about George Lynham in Canada, although I may have found him in an 1842 Canadian Census.

I was able to confirm Frances Lynham was born July 16, 1844 in Toronto, Ontario to Eliza Reid and George Lynham, as I found her death November 14, 1927 in

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Elgin, Ontario. It would appear she never married and her trade or occupation was listed as "household duties". I've found her in 1851, 1861 and 1871 living with John and Hannah Reid, but then I couldn't find her again until 1911 when she is living in Dunnville at the age of 65. The Elgin Genealogy Society sent me her funeral information as well as her obituary notice from the St. Thomas Times Journal on November 14, 1927. It says that she died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Louise Jennings, 436 Talbot Street, St. Thomas, at the age of 83. Frances has a niece? Then Frances must have had siblings!

I searched for Louise Jennings to find out who she is and how she could be a niece to Frances. I found Louise's death registration at Ancestry showing she died April 8, 1933, at age 70, widowed, English, born October 17, 1863 in Lucan, Ontario. I know this is her because the residence of 436 Talbot Street matches the address for Louise Jennings in the obituary for her aunt Frances Lynham. Her father is listed as Albert Goodacre of England and her mother is Sarah Reed of Tipperary, Ireland. The informant is her son William Albert Jennings. I think her mother's name of Sarah Reed was supposed to be Sarah Lynham.

I then found the October 7, 1885 marriage of Louiza Goodacre (daughter of Albert and Sara Goodacre) to W. B.

Jennings of St. Thomas at Ancestry. Also found them in the 1891 and 1911 censuses in St. Thomas, Ontario, but could not find them in 1901. I also found Louisa's mother, Sara J. Goodacre with sons Leon, Arthur, Frederick and Benjamin living in Lucan and beside them is a Frances Lynham (with an incorrect age but I think this is the same Frances Lynham).



The document that confirmed Sarah Jane Lynham was Frances Lynham's sister was a birth registration for Benjamin Goodacre where his parents were listed as Albert E. Goodacre and Sarah Jane Lynham. I also found the twins' births (Arthur and Frederick Goodacre) in 1873 and their mother's name is Sarah Jane Lynham on these records as well. Their son Leon

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Albert's birth in 1871 shows Lynham as her surname too.

Then I found the marriage registration for Sarah Jane Lynham, age 23 (born about 1839 in Ireland to parents George and Elizabeth) on January 16, 1862 to Alfred Edward Goodsen (which should be Albert Edwin Goodacre), age 25, born England to James and Mary about 1837.

I am certain Sarah Jane Lynham is Eliza Reed and George Lynham's daughter and a sister to Frances Lynham. I think she was born before Eliza Reed and George Lynham came to Canada, so she was born in Ireland about 1839. Where was she in 1851 then? She would have been only about 13 years old. Why was she not with her uncle John Freeman Reid, or was she with her father, or another relative? Maybe Eliza's brother Samuel took one daughter and her brother John the other? But then what happened to her husband George? There are still brick walls to break down!

John and Mary Reed's son Samuel has been trickier to locate. According to The Reid History written in 1936, "...When out alone one night another brother, Samuel, was attacked by a mob of Roman Catholics, for whose separate schools we are now being taxed, and would have been murdered had it not been for the timely

arrival of a woman who saved him. He died some time later, it was thought from the abuse they had given him...." I haven't been able to determine if this actually happened. A Samuel Reid witnessed the marriage of my great great grandfather Thomas Reid to Elizabeth Waughop in Toronto, Ontario on December 8, 1835. Samuel Reid is also mentioned in the 1850 letter between Canada and Ireland, and I quote "...He told me my brother Samuel is living in a place called Mimico about nine miles from Toronto and is in a delicate state of health...." Could this be the same Samuel who witnessed the marriage in Toronto in 1835? Did he suffer abuse being Protestant? According to John Reed's Will from 1843, Samuel was in Canada.

Whether this family, particularly the John Freeman Reid mentioned, was part of the original five Reid brothers who came to Canada around 1831, I am unsure. I am still trying to figure out how they are related. The 1850 letter from Canada to Ireland certainly hints at many connections as to brothers and/or cousins; however, with the similarity in the names of Thomas, John, William, James and Samuel within the Reid family, how can I be certain there weren't two lines of siblings with similar names. John and Samuel are the only sons mentioned in the probated Will of John Reed in 1848. I believe the James Reed of Killeen

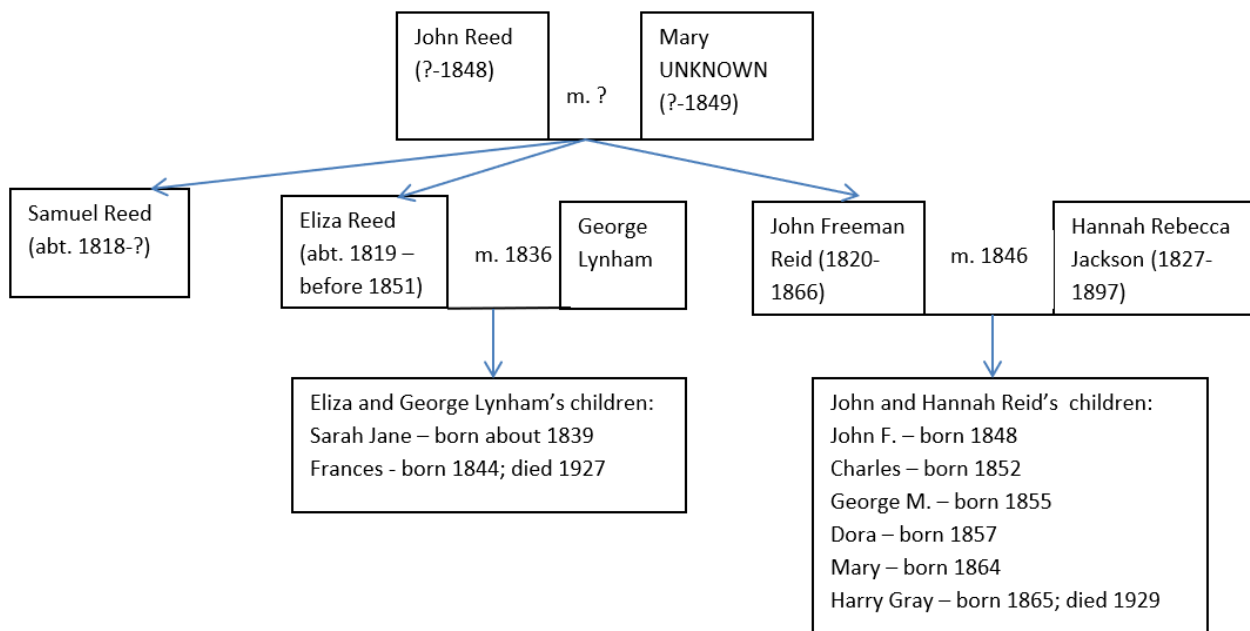
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mentioned in this Will is the cousin John Freeman Reid wrote to in 1850. Freeman appears to be common amongst the names that were passed down as well as a few of the descendants have Freeman as a middle name. The question I also wonder about is why my ancestor Thomas Reid isn't mentioned in the 1850 letter? That is yet another puzzle!

Could the John Freeman Reid I have found in the records and his brother Samuel be the brothers John and Samuel that are written about in "The Reid History" from 1936? John and Hannah Reid had six children and I believe their youngest son, Harry Gray Reid (and his wife Mary Ann Caroline Tipton) had four children. Eliza and George Lynham's daughter Frances didn't marry and had no children; however, their daughter Sarah

Jane Lynham and Albert Edwin Goodacre had seven children. This is my mother's maternal line that I am researching and I've actually recently found she has a DNA match to one of the children of Harry Gray Reid (son of John and Hannah Reid) and I have also found a DNA connection through a descendant of a Samuel Reid (who married Eliza Armstrong) so there are two possibilities yet to pursue. The difficulty is finding the paper trail to prove all of this! There is still so much more to discover about this family and how we all connect.

Based on the above information, I think the family tree of John and Mary Reed of Tipperary, who had three children: Samuel born about 1818, Eliza born about 1819 and John Freeman born in 1820, might look something like this:



1921 CENSUS OF ENGLAND

My First Look

By Leanne Broughton

I thought I'd describe my first encounter with the 1921 Census of England & Wales. Many people with British ancestry have been excited about this release, especially with all the advertising FindmyPast did leading up to it. While my ancestors were in Canada long before 1921, some of my husband's indirect relatives would have been there then.

Findmypast released the census in association with the National Archives, and it was easy for me to access at home. The search page is a no-brainer and searching is free:

I searched for my husband's gg-uncle, Thomas William BROUGHTON, born in 1878 in Attercliffe, Yorkshire. There was only one person in the country to fit those search criteria, so I didn't use the "advanced search" features. The search result listed him living in Ecclesall Bierlow, Yorkshire. That's close to Sheffield, where he was in 1919.

I could view a transcription or an image. **Transcriptions cost \$3.15 and images cost \$4.41.** These are considered "micropayments" but they could certainly add up to "macropayments" if you have a lot of relatives, or if you download the wrong images, like it turned out I was about to do. Images are free to view if you can get to the National Archives at Kew or a couple of libraries in England.

I bit the bullet and paid for the image (since it is a primary source), and crossed my fingers that it would be legible. The cost was actually **\$4.90 CDN.**

The image was legible; however, it wasn't the right Thomas William!

This is the pitfall of pay-by-record resources, unfortunately, and a good reminder to keep searches broader to start with. So, what to do? Well, there may still be a family connection, so let's see who this guy is.

He was living with his widowed mother, Ellen, and was single at age 41. His occupation was "Middler" in a sheet steel rolling mill, William Jessop & Son Steel Manufacturer—doesn't ring a bell.

Small Town, Big Thinking

Incorporation of Quesnel, British Columbia

February 1928 was a momentous month for Quesnel, British Columbia, when ratepayers got the opportunity to vote for incorporation of the two government sites known as Quesnel and North Quesnel.

The Board of Trade was behind the push to incorporate, and devoted the ten months leading up to the vote to secure all relevant information and to present it in layman's terms to the public. Businesses paid for promotional ads leading up to the vote in the local *Cariboo Observer* newspaper, touting all the benefits of incorporation.

A Vote for Incorporation

is a Boost for Prosperity

Incorporation does not mean higher taxes.

Incorporation will place Quesnel along with other progressive B.C. towns in the forefront of expansion and prosperity.

Incorporation means that Quesnel's taxes will be spent for improvements in Quesnel.

Only By Incorporating can we receive our share of liquor profits, pari-mutuel grants, trade licenses, motor licenses, etc., which heretofore have gone to the Provincial Treasury.

Let's Cut the Apron Strings and Walk Ourselves

John A. Fraser & Company, Ltd.

Your Vote For

Incorporation

Tuesday, February 28th, Will Mean

You will run your own business instead of having it run from Victoria.

You will get full value for the taxes you pay.

You will be in the position to control your tax rate.

You can get the improvements you want most when you want them.

You pay for what you get instead of paying all your taxes in, and getting only a portion of it back in improvements. For instance, you have been paying in taxes approximately \$4,000.00 a year, and for the past five years you have received in upkeep and improvements from the Public Works only \$345.00 a year on an average — \$3655.00 went to Victoria.

Wouldn't you like to have that additional \$3655.00 spent in your own town without costing you a cent more?

Just think this over and then

Vote for Incorporation

Cowan Hardware Co.

"Everything in Hardware"

I didn't see any "No" paid ads so I guess the six people that voted against incorporation didn't take any out.

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One of the benefits noted in a February 25th editorial was that Quesnel would see an extra \$2000 based on its population. This would allow Quesnel to spend five times as much on repairs and improvements without increasing taxes.

A late addition to the petition included adjusting the boundaries of the proposed area to include river frontage on both the Fraser and the Quesnel rivers, as suggested by the Inspector of Municipalities.

Before agreeing to this, the Board of Trade sought clarification that this addition would not add any irksome responsibilities. A special meeting was held to discuss the issue, and reassured that there would be no added responsibilities, the Board approved the request to increase the boundaries of the area to include the middle of the rivers.

A final meeting was held at the Rex Theatre the Monday night before the vote, but no one had any questions, so the meeting was short.

See next page for complete *Observer* reporting of the voting results.

Following the successful results, interim commissioners were elected: C.H. Allison, A.J. Elliott, and J.G. Hutchcroft.

The March 31 *Observer* reported that J.G. Hutchcroft received a copy of the Letters Patent incorporating the area formerly

known as the townsites of Quesnel and North Quesnel into the Municipality of the Village of Quesnel. The official proclamation of the Municipality of the Village of Quesnel, under the Village Municipalities Act, was gazetted March 29.

Messrs. C.H. Allison, A.J. Elliot and J.G. Hutchcroft were gazetted as the commissioners, to hold office until an election was held on May 26th. They had not yet received their official notification of appointment. Government red tape was slow even then, it seems.

The results of the apparently unexciting first election of Quesnel:

Pinchbeck Headed the Poll

There was very little excitement in the village last Saturday, when an election was held to select commissioners to serve the corporation instead of those named in the Letters Patent incorporating the municipality. The poll was open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and an average of one vote every fifteen minutes was polled during that time.

Four candidates were on the ballot paper, and the voting resulted as follows:—

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| Pinchbeck, | - | - | 39 |
| Elliott, | - | - | 33 |
| Allison, | - | - | 32 |
| Marion, | - | - | 20 |

Returning Officer Maud Carson declared Messrs. Pinchbeck, Elliott and Allison duly elected.

Incorporation Is Carried

By a decisive majority the qualified ratepayers of Quesnel and North Quesnel on Tuesday last decided that the two government-owned townsites should become incorporated, and for the future should govern themselves, insofar as they are able to under the provisions of the "Village Municipalities' Act."

This Act gives permission to do only certain things; we will have charge of all local improvements, collect all taxes except school rates, and set the rates for local business taxation. The money thus derived, in addition to what will accrue to the municipality from liquor profits, motor vehicle tax and pari-mutuel betting receipts, will be spent on keeping our streets and sidewalks in good condition, building new sidewalks wherever necessary, and carrying out any other local improvements possible.

The Board of Trade has worked hard to bring about the adoption of this Act, and they feel highly gratified at the result of their campaign. Out of a total of about seventy votes actually in town on election day, fifty-five of them felt the urge to express their opinion on the proposition, and forty-nine of that number were favorable to the Act. This will give the Commissioners courage to go ahead with their task of setting the machinery of self-government in motion, as they will know they have the backing and authority of a big majority of the ratepayers.

The result of the election on Tuesday will be communicated to the authorities in Victoria immediately, and it is expected there will be no delay on their part in passing the necessary legislation to declare the town incorporated. They will also name the first Commissioners, who will hold office for the rest of this year, and we understand will ask the Board of Trade to recommend the occupants of these positions.

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By April 28, the new village was off to a good start, with street cleaning started and a number of new by-laws in place, including the Building By-law.

1928 was also the year the Fraser River bridge was started. This project was also championed by the Board of Trade, who got the support of D.A. Stoddart, MLA.

The bridge was key to linking Quesnel and West Quesnel, whose areas amalgamated in 1955 and achieved town status in 1958.

City status was realized in 1979.

And it all started with a forward-thinking Board of Trade and 55 “yes” voters.

Seeking information regarding

JUNE PAULINE STEVENS

Missing Persons Case

(2016-1579907) SASKATCHEWAN

June Pauline Stevens was born in July of 1930. She attended the Cadillac School grades 1 through 11. June did not complete her final year there.

On or about July 11, 1948, June's mother Anna Stevens visited Cadillac from Port Alberni, BC. She was to take June back to Port Alberni and June would return to Cadillac for school September 1, 1948. It is not known if this did occur.

It is not known when June left Alberni (or with whom). In November of 1948 June's father Leonard wrote to Anna stating June went east. It is believed she left for Manitoba or Ontario. It is not known if June passed through Cadillac. It's also a possibility June crossed into the USA at some point.

There were rumors stating June was



expecting in 1948.

If anyone remembers June, or has information that would help us trace her further, please contact her niece, Valerie Lee at 780.596.3949 or Lorraine Hirning, volunteer researcher at 778.478.9254. Valerie's email is valerielee9838@gmail.com.

Any INFORMATION would be GREATLY appreciated. This family needs closure. Hundreds of hours have been spent searching.

Websites of interest



Web Bytes

[The Sheffield Indexers - free searchable genealogy records for Sheffield](http://www.sheffieldindexers.com)

(www.sheffieldindexers.com). This site has free searchable databases focused on Sheffield, Yorkshire, England. I found two death records for previously-unknown children belonging to my husband's ggg-grandparents in parish records.

<https://www.tiktok.com/@silb0017/video/7052430621049687343> Two minute TikTok video explaining cousin relationships.

[Crown Counsel Procedure Books - Genealogy and Family History in Scotland \(oldscottish.com\)](http://oldscottish.com)

This is an ongoing project to index the Crown Counsel Procedure Books for Scotland, which will also result in an index of Sheriff Court records. Searching is free and individual records cost 3£.

[Baza Systemu Indeksacji Archiwalnej \(BaSIA\)](http://Baza Systemu Indeksacji Archiwalnej (BaSIA)) This is a website for Polish research. There is an option for English, but you will still come across Polish words. Type a surname into the search box in the upper right corner, then select a pin (or place name) to access transcripts of digitized records. When the results are displayed, you may need to scroll down to see the individual record transcriptions if there are a lot of results.

<https://www.familysearch.org/en/> is testing new features to help share important moments and connect with others. I tried it and it seems easy to use. I haven't explored it yet but Familysearch already had a memory on my feed that another person had posted—my g-aunt's wedding picture. Very cool.

<https://www.usgenweb.org/> The USGenWeb project is still a free resource for USA research after 25 years. The project has over 3000 linked websites, all individually created and maintained by volunteers, so there is a wide range of resources from state to state.



CRIME GENES

Genetic Genealogy in Crime Solving



The Orlando Sentinel reported in November that the Orange County, Florida sheriff's cold case unit solved their first crime with genetic genealogy.

<https://www.orlandosentinel.com/news/crime/os-ne-cold-case-solved-lil-champ-killing-terrence-paquette-20211103-scm647thxvfdbmcqixnabr6ia-story.html>

In 1996, a man driving by the Lil' Champ convenience store noticed that the lights were off and it was still closed at 7 a.m. Suspecting something was wrong, he notified the sheriff's office. When deputies arrived, they found a pair of armored car employees who'd come to pick up cash from the store who had also found the doors locked. Inside, they discovered the body of convenience store manager, Terence Paquette, whose autopsy revealed he'd been stabbed 73 times. \$1000 was missing. Blood from Paquette and another person was found in the store and taken into evidence.

The case was closed in 1997 with no suspects. In 2003, detectives reopened it and compared DNA from the crime scene with DNA samples available in databases at

the time. No matches were found.

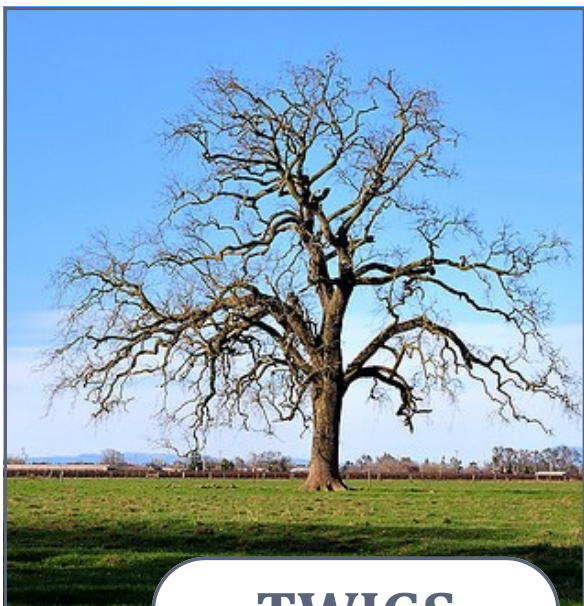
The cold case unit looked into the case again in 2019, teaming up with forensic specialists at the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. DNA from the crime scene's unmatched blood was put into two genealogy databases authorized for law enforcement investigations, which found matches to both sides of a family.

Three brothers were looked at. One, Kenneth Robert Stough, age 54, had worked at the Lil' Champ store sometime before 1996 and lived near the victim. Detectives tracked this suspect and were able to recover DNA samples from some beer cans he'd discarded.

The DNA was a match and he was arrested.

Origins—*through thick and thin*. This phrase was originally *through thicket and thin woods* (British) and means to keep going, no matter how difficult the circumstances. The earliest citation is in Richard Baxter's religious text *A Saint or a Brute: The Certain Necessity and Excellency of Holiness*, from 1662: "Men do fancy a necessity [of holiness] where there is none, yet that will carry them through thick and thin." The phrase had been in use in Old and Middle English, in the literal "thicket or thin woods" sense, for some centuries before that. The earliest known usage is in Geoffrey Chaucer's "The Reeve's Tale."

—Genealogybank.com



TWIGS

Snippets of interesting genealogical news

Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter posted an [interesting article](#) about **Thomas Crapper Day**, a day recognizing Thomas Crapper, a London plumber born about September 1836, who is erroneously credited with inventing the flush toilet.

His name is often thought to be the origin of the application to human waste, but apparently the term is much older and appeared in other languages long before Crapper was born. Even in English, the Oxford English Dictionary listed a "crapping ken" in 1846, meaning a privy, predating his company.

AncestryDNA Communities

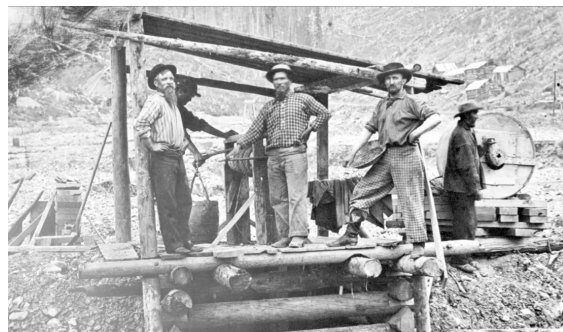
A "community" is a group of AncestryDNA® members who likely descend from a population of common ancestors, people who traveled to the same place around the same time, or from the same place around the same time. For example, I am a member of the community of central Poland, 225,916 AncestryDNA members with shared ancestors. Specifically, my family was likely from Central Poland and Northwest Ukraine. My ethnicity estimate for Eastern Europe and Russia is 15%, and my community is a more refined part of that group. The benefit to communities is that there is more specific information provided about the people, history, and area, in an easy-to-use timeline format.

If you haven't checked your AncestryDNA story recently, have a look to see if you belong to any communities. *-L. Broughton*

British Columbia: An Untold History

<https://bcanuntoldhistory.knowledge.ca/>

If you missed the Knowledge Network's four-part TV series of the same title, you can view a timeline on their web page with stories through the decades, or you can filter by heritage, area, or media type.





DEADLINES

Raising the Dead from Early Quesnel Cariboo Observers

James BIBBY

THE DEATH

Quesnel Cariboo Observer, 30 Dec 1922

The Late James Bibby. A correspondent sends us in the following particulars respecting the late James Bibby, whose death occurred at Barkerville on the 12th inst., and was announced briefly in our issue of the 13th.

“Born at Kingston, Ont., seventy-seven years ago, he emigrated to Chicago when a young man, where he followed his profession as a bookkeeper for several years.

“In 1878 the love of his native land and the lure of gold attracted him back to Canada, and he settled at Barkerville, where he had a brother – the late John Bibby, who predeceased him five years ago.

“The death of Mr. Bibby makes another gap in the handful of pioneers who have witnessed the transition of Barkerville from its early day prominence to the present, and he could relate many interesting events linking the historic past of Barkerville with the present. During his nearly fifty years in the district the deceased followed mining continuously,

and owned claims on various creeks in the district. During the past fifteen years he has been operating a small hydraulic property on Grouse Creek.

“The late Mr. Bibby was Liberal in politics, and was possessed of a genial and interesting personality. He was in enjoyment of fairly good health up to within a few days of his death. As there is no doctor in the district he passed away without medical attendance, and therefore the cause of death is unknown.”

THE MAN

Twenty-four-year-old James BIBBY appears in the 1871 Census of Canada in Kingston, Ontario. He is in his Irish mother’s household with six (of nine) siblings, working as an accountant. His father had died in 1861, according to a descendant’s family tree (Allistair Williamson).

James likely came to BC with his brother, John. They are both on the 1878 Voters List for Barkerville, BC. John was a merchant, James, a miner. John was listed as trustee on the Certificate of Incorporation of the Waverly Hydraulic Mining Company in 1879

DEADLINES cont'd

By 1911, James was in Barkerville, BC working as a miner, according to the census, but several *Cariboo Observer* notices in 1911 and 1912 list him as Secretary, Waverly Hydraulic Mining Company, Ltd.

One of his brothers came out for a visit in 1920 and this is one of the few personal newspaper articles which reference him.

H. B. Bibby, of Kingston, Ont., who has been in Barkerville visiting his brother, Mr. James Bibby, left here for Ashcroft Thursday afternoon, en route to the east. He was accompanied on the trip by his young son Kenneth.

Cariboo Observer 10 Jul 1920

In 1921, 70-year-old James was living on his own account in his house on Mosquito Creek (Barkerville). He was still single.

James was buried in Barkerville following his death in 1922.



His house and store house (without land title) was put up for tender in August 1924. His "hardware stock" had been

auctioned in June 1923.

Learning Opportunities

Legacy has a free Dave Obee webinar, **Genealogical Gold in British Columbia**, February 18, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. PST. See their [website](#).

The Vernon & District Family History Society is presenting Five Virtual Seminars February 25, 26, 27, 2022:

- **Destination Canada** with Dave Obee;
- **Genealogical Proof for the Everyday Genealogist** with Annette Burke Lyttle;
- **Border? What Border** with Annette Burke Lyttle;
- **On-line Resources for Scottish Research** with Christine Woodcock; and
- **Adding DNA to Your Genealogy and Family History Tools** with M. Diane Rogers.

Cost is \$30 for members and \$40 for non-members. See [website](#) for more information.

BCGS Spring Seminar (Zoom) is February 26: **Travelling Back in Time Using Google Earth Pro** with Marie Palmer. Seminars are free for members and affiliate members; non-members pay \$25 each or 3 for \$65.

Familytree University is offering **Master Ancestry.com in 4 Weeks** (February 7-March 6, 2022) for \$99.99 US. Check out their [website](#) for more information.



in **The Quesnel Cariboo Observer,**
Quesnel, British Columbia

February 4, 1922

Despite the heavy snowstorm prevailing Thursday morning, the Steel End mail care made excellent time, coming from Soda Creek to Quesnel in three and one-half hours.

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| STEEL END EXPRESS CO. | |
| Successors to Inland Express Co. | |
| <p>Until further notice, auto stages will leave Quesnel for Williams Lake and Soda Creek each Tuesday, returning Thursday, and for Soda Ck. each Friday, returning Saturday.</p> | |
| F. McLEOD, | Agent |

It is rumoured that A.J. Elliott is figuring on adding an extension to his billiard hall, to accommodate the two extra tables he has on hand.

The bachelors of Alexandria gave a dance in Marguerite Hall on Friday night of last week. An interesting account of the event is crowded out of this issue.

Chief Constable G. Greenwood returned last Saturday from a week's official trip last Saturday to Hanceville and Williams Lake. He reports considerable activity at the latter place, in connection with the anticipated rush this coming spring into the newly discovered mining district of Whitewater River.

Johnston Bros. have secured the contract to fill two of the piers in the Quesnel river railway bridge with rock. It is estimated it will take between four and five hundred tons of rock to complete the work.

WANTED — Men and women, to sell to women in homes, rubber-lined, waterproof Gingham Aprons, for use in the kitchen. Can easily earn \$14 daily, and more. Rapid seller and ready demand. Send 75c for sample apron and full particulars. Money refunded if sample returned. BRITISH RUBBER CO.; 232 McGill Street, MONTREAL.

Quesnel Area Land Records 14

Over ten years ago, several databases were prepared for our society. One was comprised of land records. Pages from this database will be featured in each edition of Cariboo Notes.

| Hackl, Colleen F. | SE.1/4 & SW.1/4 of L.1388 | 1966 | West Road R. Valley |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------|----------------------------|
| Annis, Sally L. | SE.1/4 & SW. 1/4 L.1389 | 1966 | West Road R. Valley |
| Hackl, Roger E. | SE.1/4 of L.1390 | 1966 | West Road R. Valley |
| Lowrey, Clarence Joseph | S.1/2 of L.1391 | '63 | 1.5m.SW.of Cultus Lk |
| Lowry, Clarence & Mary | NW.1/4 of L.1391 | '64 | 1.5m.NW.of Cultus Lk |
| Lowry, Clarence Joseph | SW.1/4 of L.1392 | '64 | 1m.S.of Cultus Lk. |
| Hjorth, Norman & Ruth M. | SW.1/4 L.1393 | 1968 | 2m.S.of Cultus Lk. |
| Hill, John M. Hay | NW.1/4 L.1393 | 1938 | 2m.S.of Cultus Lk. |
| Hjorth, Norman & Ruth M. | SE.1/4 L.1394 | 1968 | 3.5m.W.of W. Road R. |
| Hay Hill, Morton B. | NE.1/4 of L.1394 | 1938 | 3.5m.W.of W.Road R. |
| Bednesti Lands Ltd. | L.1397 | 1927 | West Road R. |
| Lowery, C.J. & Mary Ann | Blk.(A),(B),L.1397 | 1966 | West Road R. |
| Roberts, Howard & Louise | Blk.(A),Blk.(B),L.1397 | n/a | West Road R. |
| Lowery, C.J. & Mary Ann | Blk.(A),L.1398 | 1966 | 1.5m.S.of Cultus Lk. |
| "Trout Lake Johnny" & Tribe | SE.1/4 & SW.1/4 of L.1399 | n/a | West Road R. Valley |
| Keen, John Patrick | NE.1/4 of L.1399 | '64 | West Road R. Valley |
| Bednesti Lands Ltd. | L.1400 | 1927 | West Road R. Valley |
| Taylor, James D. | SE.1/4 of L.1400 | 1966 | West Road R. |
| Ferguson, William Brian | NW.1/4 of L.1400 | '67 | West Road R. |
| Ferguson, William Brian | NE.1/4 of L.1400 | 1966 | West Road R. |
| Ferguson, William Brian | NE.1/4 of L.1400 | 1967 | West Road R. |
| Peterson, Jeffrey | NW.1/4 & NE.1/4 L.1401 | 1966 | West Road R. Valley |
| Lowery, J.C. & M.A. | Blk.(A),SW.1/4 of L.1402 | 1966 | 2m.SE.of Cultus Lk. |
| Bednesti Lands Ltd. | L.1403 | 1927 | West Road River |
| Bednesti Road R. | L.1404 | 1927 | West Road R. |
| Bednesti Lands Ltd. | L.1406 | 1927 | West Road R. |
| Neufeld, Peter | SE.1/4 L.1406 | '61 | West Road R. |
| Peterson, Jeffrey A. | NW.1/4 L.1406 | 1966 | West Road R. |
| Bednesti Lands Ltd. | L.1408 | 1927 | West Road Ltd. |
| Neufeld, John | NW.1/4 of L.1408 | '61 | West Road R. |
| Bednesti Lands Ltd. | L.1409 | 1927 | West Road R. |
| Kafer, Don | L.1409 | '68 | West Road R. |
| Cameron, Hazelton R. | SW.1/4 L.1410 | 1927 | West Road R. |
| Nunn, Allan | SE.1/4 L.1411 | 1968 | West Road R. Valley |
| Dowie, Even E. | SW.1/4 L.1411 | 1912 | SW.1/4 of L.1411 |
| Bednesti Lands Ltd. | L.1413 | 1927 | West Road R. |
| Bednesti Lands Ltd. | L.1415 | 1927 | West Road R. |
| Stebbe, Leon Arthur | L.1415 | '65 | West Road R. |
| Bierbaum, Matilda | L.1436 | 1924 | Chilako R. |
| McKee, L.R. & J.W. | L.1437 | '69 | 4.75m.S.of Chilako R |
| Bodham, J. | E.1/2 L.1439 | 1930 | Chilako R. |
| Graham, John J. | W.1/2 L.1439 | 1921 | Chilako R. |
| Reid, James H. | S.1/2 L.1441 | 1926 | Chilako R. |
| Cauley, Anthony | NW.1/4 L.1441 | 1919 | Chilako R. |
| Schafer, C.J. | NE.1/4 L.1441 | 1928 | Chilako R. |
| McKee, L.R. & J.W. | SW.1/4 & NW.1/4 L.1442 | '69 | 2.75m.N.of W.Road R. |
| McKee, L.R. & J.W. | SE.1/4 & NE.1/4 L.1443 | '69 | 2.75m.N.of W.Road R. |
| O'sipes, Melvin | SE.1/4 L.1446 | 1910 | 2m.N.of W.Road R. |
| O'Brien, J.J. | SW.1/4 L.1446 | 1938 | Chilako R. |

Land Records cont'd

| Blackburn,R.W. | N.1/2 of L.1446 | 1938 | Chilako R. |
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| Cloud,A.M. | L.1448 | 1930 | Chilako R. |
| Brown,William J.A. | L.1448 | 1969 | Chilako R. |
| Cromie,R.J. | S.1/2 L.1457 | 1922 | Chilako R. |
| Gilbert,G.W. | NW.1/4 L.1457 | 1931 | Chilako R. |
| Pratt,A.B. & Smith,R.L. | NE.1/4 L.1457 | 1931 | Chilako R. |
| Lord,Minnis S. | L.1458 | 1928 | West Road R. |
| Hyelmstad,Elsie | SE.1/4 L.1460 | 1926 | West Road R. |
| Stephenson,Vernon E. | NE.1/4 L.1460 | 1919 | West Road R. |
| Brown,Jean D. | NE.1/4 L.1464 | 1969 | 1m.N.of W.Road R. |
| Denorsch,Jhos. J. | L.1467 | 1922 | West Road R. |
| Ramsy,J.M.A. & Phipps,H.H. | L.1469 | 1925 | West Road R. |
| Dorn,Ella A. | S.1/2 of SE.1/4 L.1477 | 1926 | West Road R. |
| Nicholson,James | N.1/2 of SE.1/4 L.1477 | 1946 | West Road R. |
| Averback,Milton | NE.1/4 L.1477 | 1938 | West Road R. |
| Smith,Alfred M. | W.1/2 L.1477 | 1919 | West Road R. |
| McQueen,F.R. | L.1478 | 1930 | West Road R. |
| Vycinas,Vincent | L.1479 | '64 | West Road R. |
| Walker,William W. | L.1480 | n/a | West Road R. |
| Jones,W.: Prather,J.& Pearce,C | S.1/2 L.1483 | 1927 | West Road R. |
| Wade Burns Estate | NE.1/4 L.1483 | 1931 | West Road R. |
| Yunck,Joseph | NW.1/4 L.1483 | 1938 | West Road R. |
| Jiarks,John J. | L.1484 | 1926 | West Road R. |
| Lovett,Goldie Lind | L.1485 | 1910 | 2.5m.N.of W.Road R. |
| Buchanan,Janet | SE.1/4 L.1485 | 1929 | West Road R. |
| Rolfes,Herman | NE.1/4 L.1485 | 1926 | West Road R. |
| Jepson,Emma & Chris | SE.1/4 L.1486 | 1938 | West Road R. |
| Buchanan,John | SW.1/4 L.1486 | 1924 | West Road R. |
| Cromie,R.J. | N.1/2 L.1486 | 1922 | West Road R. |
| Ridley,N.R. & Ennis,A. | SW.1/4 L.1487 | '67 | 3.25m.N.of W.Road R. |
| Ridley,Mabel M. | SW.1/4 L.1487 | 1968 | 3.25m.N.of W.Road R. |
| Ridley,Nelson | Blk.(A),NW.1/4 L.1487 | 1965 | 3.25m.N.of W.Road R. |
| Ennis,Albert J. | Blk.(B),NW.1/4 L.1487 | 1965 | 3.25m.N.of W.Road R. |
| Ridley,N.R. & Ennis,A. | L.1487 | '67 | 3.25m.N.of W.Road R. |
| Ridley,Nelson R. | L.1487 | 1963 | 3.25m.N.of W.Road R. |
| Ridley,Nelson R. | NE.1/4 L.1487 | 1967 | 3.25m.N.of W.Road R. |
| Ennis,Albert J. | NE.1/4 of L.1487 | 1967 | 3.25m.N.of W.Road R. |
| E.C.L. Syndicate Ltd. | SE.1/4 L.1488 | 1920 | West Road R. |
| Gardner,C.G. | S.1/2 & SW.1/4 L.1488 | 1925 | West Road R. |
| Petley & Keith | N.1/2 & SW.1/4 L.1488 | 1927 | West Road R. |
| Craig,John M. | NE.1/4 L.1488 | 1938 | West Road R. |
| White,Edith S. | N.1/2 of NW.1/4 of L.1488 | 1946 | West Road R. |
| Elsam,G. Mrs. | S.1/2 of NW.1/4 of L.1488 | 1946 | West Road R. |
| E.C.L.Syndicate | S.1/2 L.1489 | 1919 | West Road R. |
| Mycock,Wilfred Jesse | W.1/2 L.1489 | 1968 | West Road R. |
| McArthur,Florence B. | N.1/2 L.1489 | 1929 | West Road R. |
| Cromie,R.J. | L.1490 | 1922 | West Road R. |
| Moore,Frederick | L.1491 | 1910 | 2.5m.N.of W. Road R. |
| Cromie,R.J. | S.1/2 L.1491 | 1922 | West Road R. |
| Kimball,W.H. | S.1/2 L.1492 | 1926 | West Road R. |
| Abbott,Roy J. | N.1/2 L.1492 | 1921 | West Road R. |



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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

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Quesnel Pioneer History

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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

Whitewood and Area: 1892-1992 Volume II

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

East Garafraxa A History

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

Eidsvoll Bygds Historie (in Norwegian)

Åkersjön—Högrun: 200 år på Åckrens Afradsländ (in Swedish)

Lewisville Pioneers (by the Malmo Women's Institute on early pioneers of an area near Wetaskiwin)

Pioneer Pathways (Rural Wetaskiwin) - Volumes 1 and 2

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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)

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Deutsche Uniformen und Seitengewehre. German Uniforms and Bayonets 1841-1945, Klaus Lübbe
The Lanark Society Settlers, Carol Bennett

Cemeteries of Lanark County, Kingston Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society 1997

County Marriages Registers of Ontario, Canada 1858-1869, Vol 30, Lanark County Index, Elizabeth Hancock, C.G.

The Lanark Era, Births, Marriages and Deaths, Vol 1,2,3, 1895-1911, 1912-1936, the Missing Issues, to 1930, 1902,1916,1920-29, 1930, Peter E Anderson

From Danaville to Standard Alberta, a Tribute to our Pioneers, Standard Historical Society

Twixt Hill and Vale/a Story of Rathwell and Surrounding District, Compiled by the Rathwell Historical Society 1970

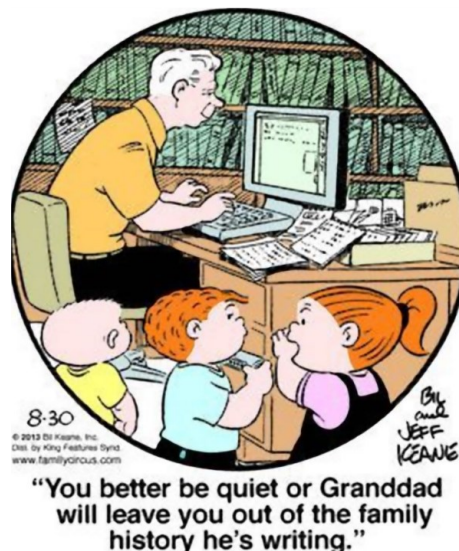
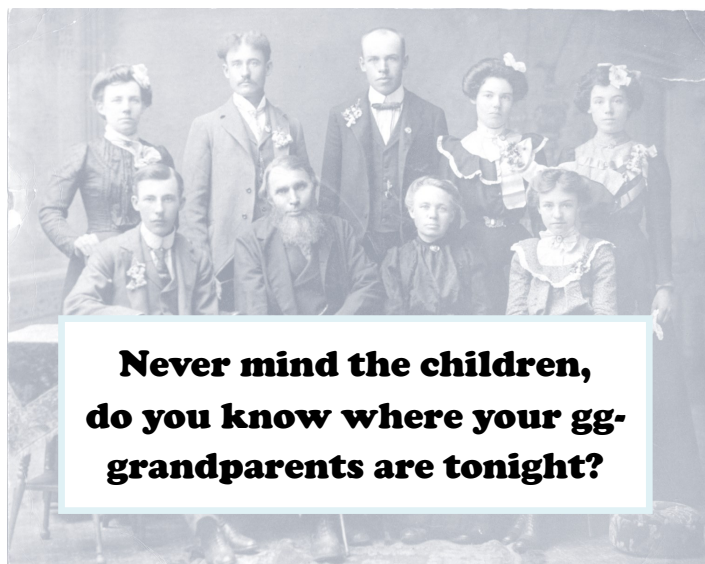
Trail of Memories, Trail BC 1895-1945, Trail History and Heritage Committee

Historical Portraits of Trail, by Jamie Forbes and Trail Historical Society

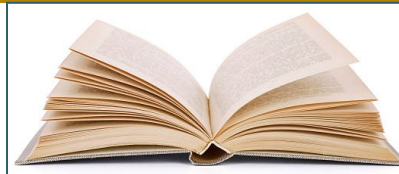
Faces of the Past, Vol 1, The History of the Arrow Lakes, the people and their lives. Arrow Lakes Historical Society and Milton Parent.

Circle of Silver, Centennial Series, Vol 4, The Arrow Lakes Historical Society in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Nakusp, 1892-1992

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Quesnel & Area Place Names. By the Quesnel Branch of the BCGS. This brochure has been put together to provide genealogical researchers an introduction to Quesnel and area place names, and general sources of further information.

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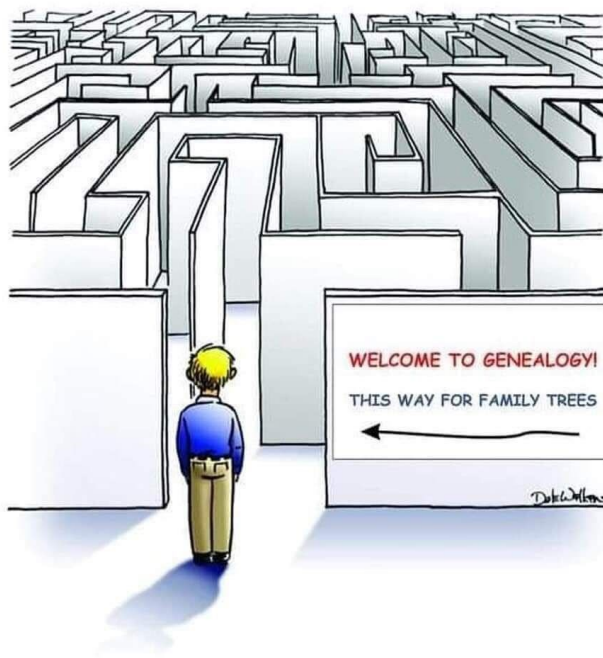
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CALL FOR STORIES

Although the committee of Wordspinners working on a history book of Quesnel and area for the period 1929-2000 is no longer accepting stories, we will gladly accept submissions of stories about local pioneers or past residents of Quesnel and area. You can e-mail them to the Quesnel Genealogy Society at rose23@telus.net. We will gladly publish them in our newsletter.



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EXECUTIVE 2018-19:

- *President* Kathleen Edwards
- *Treasurer* Dorothy Paul
- *Secretary* Sue Johnson
- *Librarian* Kathleen Edwards

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

PROJECTS:

- *Webmaster* Aleida Woollends
- *Newsletter* Leanne Broughton
- *Newsletter* Tammy Guldbrandsen
- *Cemetery* Aleida Woollends
- *Births* Kathleen Edwards
- *Marriages* Kathleen Edwards
- *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.