

BCGS



NEWS

For Our Members and About Our Members – Celebrating 51 Years in 2022

"Don't be afraid to strut your stuff!"

**Zoom
with us
June 8th**



Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, BC
June 2017



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Field and Mt Stephen, BC—1904. Photo William McFarlane Notman, McCord Museum Collection, Mtl Colourized at MyHeritage.

COVER ART

By **June Gauntley #5112**

British Columbia Genealogical Society

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Message from the President

Eunice Robinson #112, president@bcgs.ca



The other day, I was talking about family history with a couple of non-genealogy friends. As the conversation went on, they started to ask questions about how does someone start their search. I explained that it isn't the same for everyone. Some researchers are lucky to have lots of family information handed down to them.

Others start with absolutely nothing. But one thing is the same – just get started.

My one friend declared she was too old to start, but then started to tell me some really interesting **stories** that have been handed down to her. She even has **photos** of her great great grandparents – **how lucky is that!** My other friend was the complete opposite. She never met any of her grandparents, didn't even know the names of her mother's folks. She, too, had stories, but very little detail. So we started to rough out a pedigree chart for both of them. And then thanks to *Familysearch.org*, *Ancestry.ca* and the *BC Archives sites*, we were able to find some bits and pieces for both of them. Don't know if I've convinced them to join the BCGS, but it was a start.

Working with my friends prompted me to relook at one of my family trees that I hadn't paid much attention to. Thanks to more records being released, digitized and now available, I was able to find a couple of those elusive baptisms. In my review of this particular tree, I finally noticed a clue! It had been there in front of me all the time, but looking at the information again, it jumped out. Because of this clue, was able to find a few more helpful records, and take this tree back another generation.

**Perhaps take some time this next month
to review one of those trees that has been neglected.**

**Hope you'll have
the same kind of the luck that I did!**



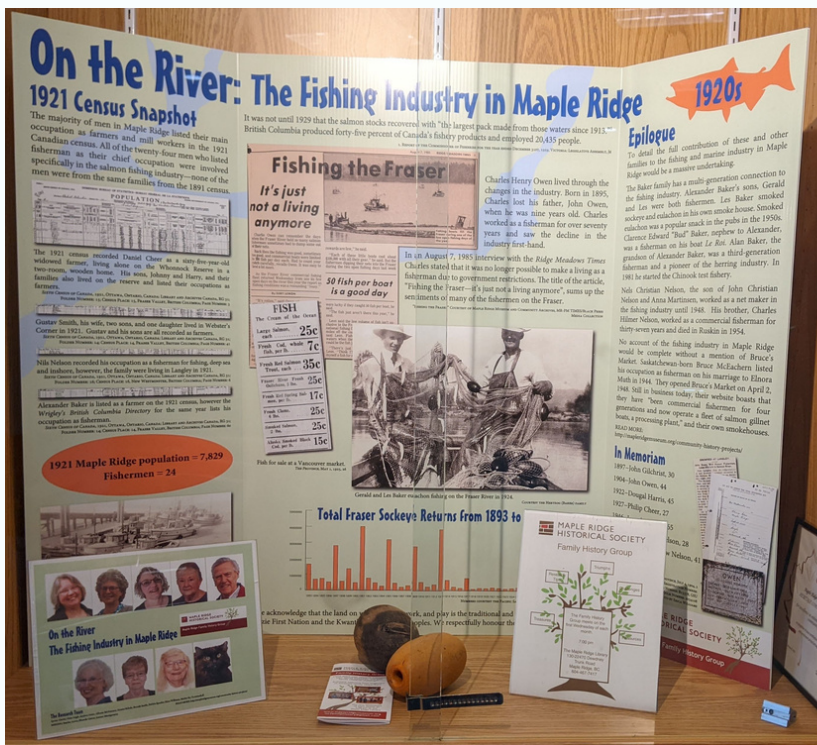
June 8th Meeting—

On the River: The Fishing Industry in Maple Ridge

by the Maple Ridge Community History Team

On the River: The Fishing Industry in Maple Ridge is the Maple Ridge Family History Group's fifth community history project. Join the project team to learn how we used our genealogy skills to discover the untold stories of families who were active in our community for generations, but whose voices have not been part of the dominant narratives. Follow the team from transcribing and analyzing the 1891 Census of Canada, to studying the nature of federal census records. Learn how participants expanded the search to find fisher families by using many record types to reveal six families and a lost industry.

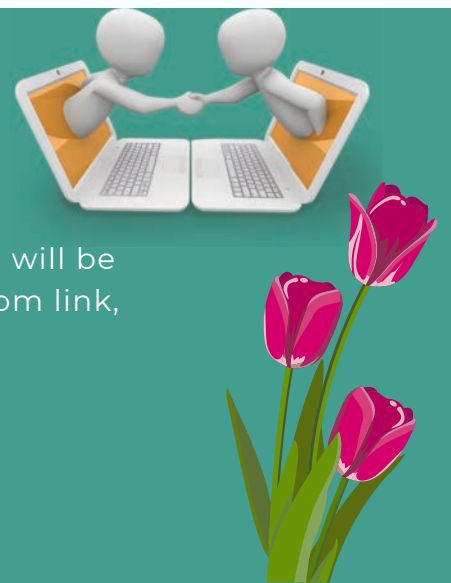
Website Link



WEDNESDAY, June 8th

BCGS MEMBERS' ZOOM MEETING

- A Zoom invitation to the BCGS Members Meeting will be sent to members, so watch your inbox for the Zoom link, meeting number and password.
- If you don't receive the email by the day before the meeting, please contact info@bcgs.ca for assistance.
- A free Zoom account is needed to join these meetings.

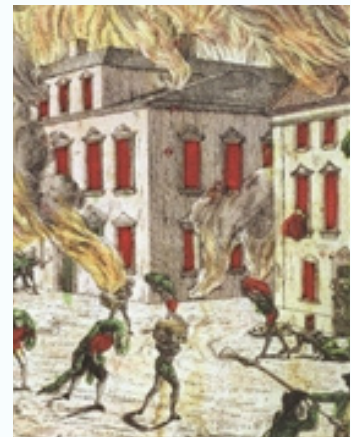


Feature articles, photos, illustrations and images have been submitted by the writers. The material in this newsletter may be reprinted unless otherwise noted. Please give appropriate credit to the original source. Feel free to pass on the newsletter to anyone who has an interest in family history - genealogy and/or genetic genealogy.

Spring Seminar Review

by Kim Kujawski, #5575

The BCGS presented the last of its Spring Seminars on April 30th. Montreal-based author, historian and archivist **Denyse Beaugrand-Champagne** presented "**Slavery in New France and the Trial of Angélique**" to our members via Zoom. Beaugrand-Champagne told us the story of Marie-Josèphe-Angélique, an enslaved black woman from Portugal, who was accused, along with her lover Claude Thibault, of starting a fire in Montreal in 1734. The fire destroyed a hospital and 45 houses on St-Paul Street, leaving hundreds homeless. Thibault fled the city, leaving Angélique to fend for herself. She was tortured and ultimately found guilty, with the judge basing his decision solely on the hearsay evidence of her neighbours, many of them children and teenagers. Angélique never confessed to the crime during her many interrogations. Beaugrand-Champagne highlighted the numerous flaws of the case and shared her own opinion that Angélique likely had nothing to do with the fire. The story of the fire and the trial that followed helped us to understand what life was like in Montreal at the time and how the justice system worked (or didn't!).



The trial of Angélique, and the many archival documents related to it, shine a light on an often-forgotten aspect of Canada's history: early settlers, perhaps some of our very own ancestors, enslaved persons. Beaugrand-Champagne showed us several notarial documents proving the existence, sale and purchase of enslaved people in New France, both black and indigenous. After the 2004 publication of her book about the trial, Beaugrand-Champagne helped develop curriculum for elementary schools in order to shed more light on slavery in New France. She also worked on a comprehensive website dedicated to the story of Angélique, as well as two museum exhibits. BCGS members enjoyed the presentation immensely. Sharon Clayton called it "*amazing; better than I could have imagined.*"

To learn more about the story of Angélique:

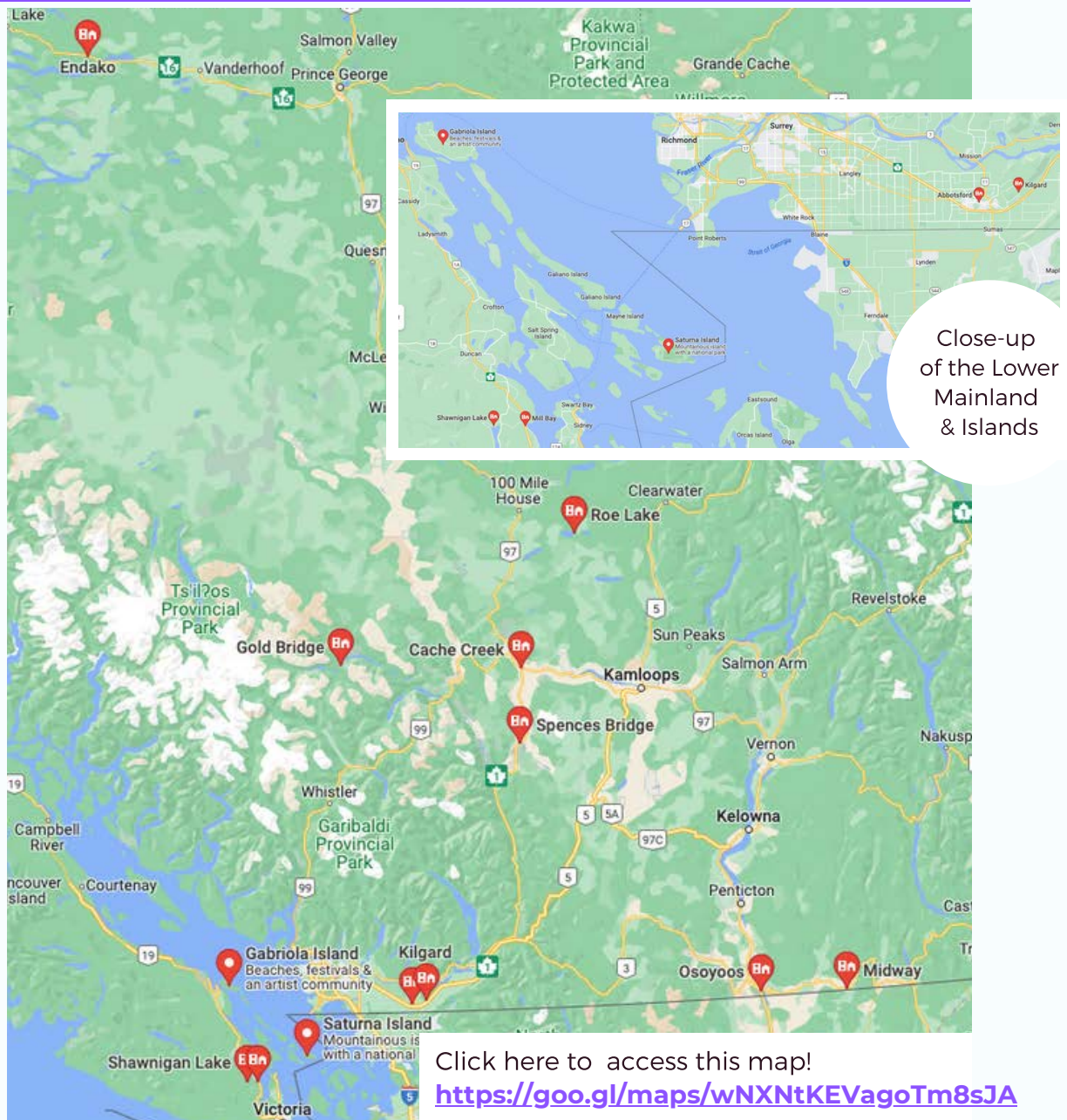
<https://www.canadianmysteries.ca/sites/angelique/accueil/indexen.html>

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Marie-Joseph_Ang%C3%A9lique

To purchase a copy of Denyse Beaugrand-Champagne's book on the trial (in French only): <http://www.histoquest.ca/publications.htm>

To purchase Frank Mackey's book on slavery in Montreal (in English): <https://www.mqup.ca/done-with-slavery-products-9780773535787.php>

Photographers Needed



Click here to access this map!

<https://goo.gl/maps/wNXNtKEVagoTm8sJA>

Planning to get away this summer? Time to visit the great outdoors?

The **Find-A-Grave Team** is looking for help in photographing grave markers in the following cemeteries. If you are interested in doing any of these, please contact Marianne Cote-Malley, the Find-A-Grave Team Leader at gravestones@bcgs.ca.

Gold Bridge, Squamish-Lillooet Regional District
—*Bridge River Valley Cemetery*

Midway, Kootenay Boundary Regional District
—*Bubar Family Cemetery*

Spences Bridge, Thompson-Nicola Regional District
—*Widow Smith Cemetery*

Abbotsford, Fraser Valley Regional District
—*Musselwhite Cemetery*

Gabriola, Nanaimo Regional District—*Gabriola Cemetery (also known as Pioneer Cemetery)*

Galiano Island, Capital Regional District
—*Galiano Cemetery*

Saturna Island Trust Area, Capital Regional District—*Saturna Island Community Cemetery*

Roe Lake, Cariboo Regional District—*Lakeview Cemetery (also known as Roe Lake Cemetery)*

Mill Bay, Cowichan Valley Regional District
—*Mill Bay United Church Cemetery*

Shawnigan Lake, Cowichan Valley Regional District
—*Shawnigan Community Cemetery*

Kilgard, Fraser Valley Regional District
—*Kilgard Cemetery*

Cache Creek, Thompson-Nicola Regional District
—*Trimball Family Cemetery*

Osoyoos, Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District
—*Osoyoos Lakeview Cemetery*

Endako, Bulkley-Nechako Regional District
—*Endako Cemetery*

BCGS Fundraiser

PLANT SALE & SILENT AUCTION



We were blessed with blue skies and sunshine for our May 14th fundraising event. Thanks to **Eunice Robinson**, **Peter Whitlock** and **Dorothy Jones** for donating many interesting plants from their gardens, and for being part of the transplanting team. We also received generous Silent Auction items donated by **Ann Buchanan** and **Linda Maitland**.

On the day before the sale, **Phyllis McConnachie** and **Chris Engstrom** worked with us most of the day, helping to set up the Silent Auction tables and plant displays.

When it was time to clean up at the end of the day, Eunice, Peter, Jim and **Kathleen Graham**, Phyllis and many others made quick work of putting unsold Silent Auction items into plastic tubs—to be ready for our next fundraiser. The same gang did a great job with the unsold plants, creating order out of chaos in an amazingly short time.

Between the plant sale and Silent Auction, we earned **\$475**, and we still had some plants to sell on May 21st, when **Bill and Sharon Clayton** hosted an Open Garden for the White Rock South Surrey Garden Club. The plants we sold that day earned another \$35 for BCGS, making our total profit **\$510**.

In the fall, we'd like to have another BCGS fundraiser in the Claytons' back garden. We'll hope to see some of you then.

BCGS

LIBRARY FUNDRAISER

604-502-9119 (the BCGS library's phone number) is the **code for printing labels** at the Return-It Centre. Return-It employees count the contents of each bag and **credit our BCGS bank account**.

Donations of bottles and cans can also be dropped off at the **BCGS Library** or in **Bill's driveway** in South Surrey if that is more convenient.

If you have questions or need clarification, please email billclayton@shaw.ca or call 604.329.1721.

It's Eazy-Peazy RETURN-IT Recycling!

Thanks to members (and friends) from all over the province who have been donating their recyclable containers through their local Return-It Centres. They have been printing deposit labels at their local depots and attaching coded labels to clear plastic bags that contain donated bottles and cans. Milk and plant-based beverages are part of the deposit system now!



**2022 YTD
\$\$ TOTAL:
\$1,163**

**2022 YTD
11,601 PIECES
DONATED!**



**2022 GOAL
\$2750**

Most Improved Genealogist Contest 2022



Are you making big breakthroughs in your family history research this year? Have you finally scanned and filed all those stacks of paper on your desk and in your office? Maybe you have completed a training course or published a book detailing your research. Whatever it is you are focusing on this year, consider nominating yourself for our **Most Improved Genealogist!** Keep track of your goals, challenges and successes during the year, and send a note to Eunice Robinson at eunice@genbug.ca by November 30th, outlining your achievements. Winners will be announced at our December members' meeting.



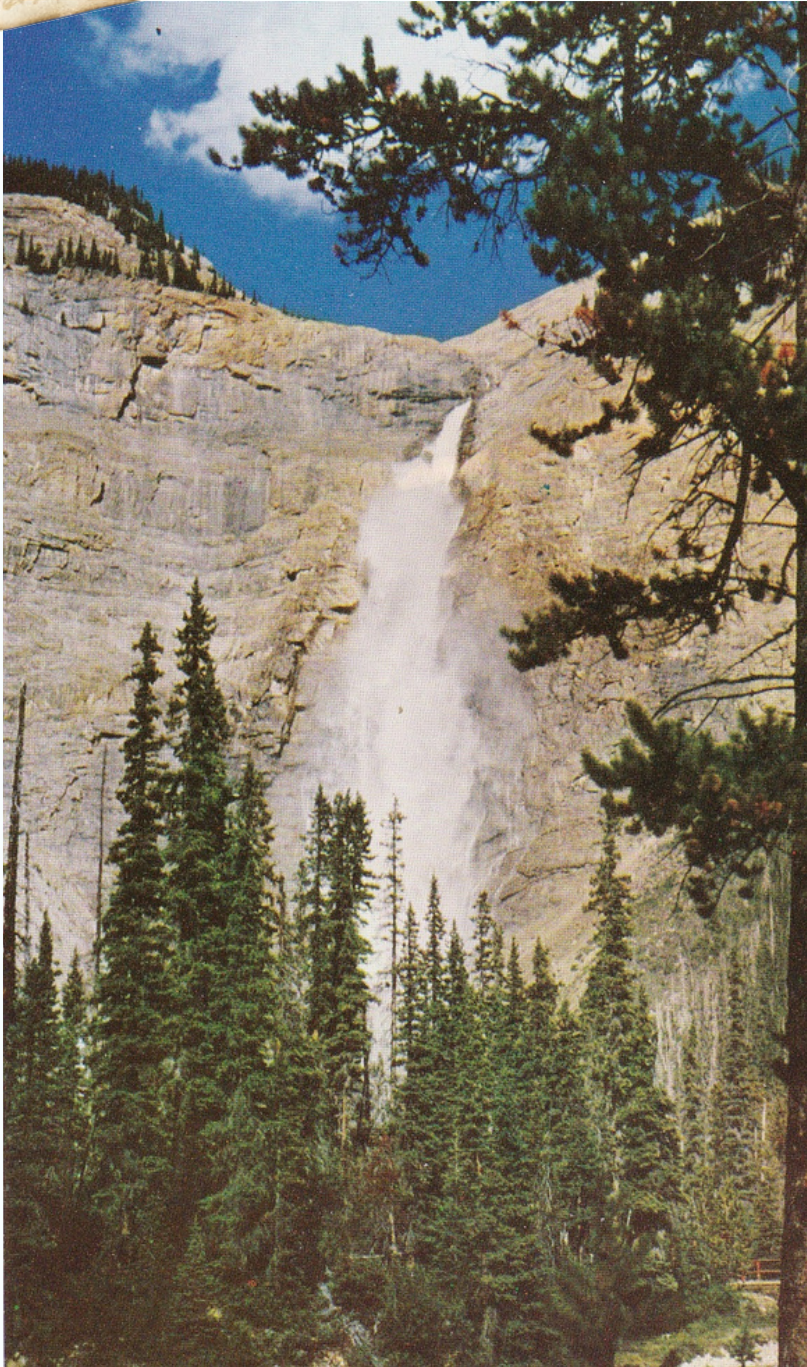
BCGS Postcards: Field, BC

by Janice Kidwell, #5033

Field is a mountain-ranged, unincorporated community of approximately 169 people located in the **Kicking Horse River Valley** of southeastern British Columbia. It is within the confines of Yoho National Park, on the Trans Canada Highway, and 16 km west of the Alberta border. The Trans Canada Highway provides the only road access to Field.

This BCGS Postcard features the Takakkaw Falls nearby. At 1,224 ft, Takakkaw Falls is the tallest waterfall in the Canadian Rockies and the second-tallest in Canada. It was formed 80 million to 55 million years ago, as plates slid under the North American plate, forming large peaks and valleys.

The falls are the result of melt water from the Daly Glacier, part of the 15-square-mile Waputik Icefield. The area was likely first inhabited at the end of the last ice age. The Falls were named and used by the First Nations people for thousands of years.



Takakkaw Falls, as shown on the front of the postcard from the BCGS Postcard Collection

Early summer's melting snow and ice fuel the cascading water, creating picturesque mists through the pines. If visitors are lucky, they may see a rainbow at its base.

In Cree, "Takakkaw" translates to "magnificent" or "wonderful". The surrounding area is named Yoho, which is the Cree expression of awe and amazement, similar to "wow."

The Takakkaw Falls were featured in the 1995 film ***Last of the Dogmen***.



CPR Spiral Tunnel No 1, Kicking Horse Valley near Field, BC —1909. Photo William Notman Studio, McCord Museum Collection, Montreal, Quebec.

More about Field

An 1871 agreement to bring the province of British Columbia into the Confederation of Canada set the wheels in motion for the creation of the Field town site. Crucial to the agreement was a commitment to expand railway access across the continent.

Established in the 1880s as a settlement of tents and shacks to house construction workers for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Field soon became a hub of activity in the Rocky Mountains. The townsite received its name in honour of American **Cyrus West Field**, of **Transatlantic Telegraph Cable** fame, who visited the area in 1884 after being wooed by the CPR for investment capital. It appears he never did invest.

The CPR influenced development in the area by building many of the hiking trails surrounding Field and erecting a variety of mountain hotels, chalets, and guide houses to attract the wealthy tourists who helped fund construction of the railway. The railway was completed in 1885. In order to stimulate tourism, experienced Swiss guides were hired to escort amateur mountaineers drawn to the excitement of ascending peaks that had previously been inaccessible.

William Cornelius Van Horne moved to protect a small area surrounding the Field townsite against development, and in 1886 the **Mt. Stephen Dominion Reserve** was established. The protected area was quickly expanded to preserve the natural magnificence bordering other CPR developments and renamed in 1901 to Yoho.



TOWNSITE ADMINISTRATION

Field's land ownership was split between the Crown and the **Canadian Pacific Railway** (CPR), with the border between the two jurisdictions being Stephen Avenue. The railway was in charge of the water and electricity supply for the town until the 1950s, when the Canadian government took over. Today, the townsite is managed by Parks Canada with local residents leasing their land from the park administration with a set term of years.

In 1886 the CPR built **Mount Stephen House**, a rest stop that expanded in 1902 into a full luxury hotel designed by **Francis Rattenbury**. Railway travelers stopped in

Field to dine so that the trains didn't have to tow heavy dining cars. Visitors to the area stayed in luxury in Field and at CPR-built lodges at Lake O'Hara, Emerald Lake, Wapta Lake, and in the Yoho Valley. World War I had a terrible effect on the tourism industry, prompting the hotel to become a YMCA hostel. The Great Depression made the situation even worse, resulting in the hostel being demolished in 1963.

Along with the tourists, early prospectors and railway workers recognized the value of the area's natural resources and moved quickly to file mining and logging claims. Only one of the mining claims panned out and in 1930, mining and logging rights were revoked completely.



See the small town of Field, BC peaking through the valley.



The Spiral Tunnels Conquer The Big Hill

The completion of the railway was not without its problems. Wishing to complete work quickly, the descent from the Kicking Horse Pass to the river valley was built on a slope with a steep grade of 4.5%, more than twice the maximum allowed according to CPR directives. Numerous runaway lines did not prevent many derailments on the Big Hill, leading to many proposals to rework the line.

Construction on the Spiral Tunnels began in 1907, driving the trains through two loops deep inside the mountains, and

The Spiral Tunnels, Field, BC about 1923.

My crudely drawn loops show the approximate location of the tunnels.

reducing the slope of the descent to 2.2%. The Spiral Tunnels are still in use to this day, and accessible viewpoints are a popular destination for visitors to Yoho National Park.

Burgess Shale

CPR track workers in Field discovered the fossils of the Burgess Shale. Commonly called "stone bugs" by the workers, the first fossils were discovered on Mount Stephen. In 1909, Charles D. Walcott discovered the Walcott Quarry on the slope of Mount Field.

Sources: Encyclopedia of British Columbia. Daniel Francis Editor.

Harbour Publishing. ISBN 1-55017-200-X <https://www.field.ca/about/>

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Field,_British_Columbia

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Takakkaw_Falls

<https://adventures.com/canada/attractions/waterfalls/takakkaw-falls/>

The Effects of Weather

by Meg McLaughlin, #3847

The weather in April and May left much to be desired. Days of rain and cold made it hard to get out and do things. Recently, I saw an interview of a berry farmer on the news. His crops were way behind because of the weather. This will affect his livelihood as well as the price of food that we buy.

Those are the slow, insidious effects of a persistent change in the weather. But, as we all know, weather can also bring disaster. We only have to look at the life-changing damage done by last November's atmospheric rivers to realize the truth of that. History is full of weather disasters. Some of them could have affected our ancestors. Perhaps a weather disaster caused an injury, the death of a loved one or maybe just a change of residence.

A move, even one just a few streets over, can alter one's surroundings and change the people seen every day. I have a suspicion that was how my grandparents met. Henderson's Regina Directory for 1912 listed my grandfather, H. S. Chambers,

rooming at 2152 Smith. Smith Street was between Albert and Broad and at the outer edge of the path the cyclone cleaved through Regina that year, as it wreaked its devastation. Many houses were no longer habitable. The day after the cyclone, it was reported that 2,000 people were homeless. My grandfather was one of them. Perhaps while looking for a new lodging place, he consulted the real estate agents at Armstrong, Gilchrist and Mason, which led him to meet my grandmother, whose last name was Gilchrist. It's hard to know how things played out, as so often happens when there are just a few clues on which to build a story from the past.

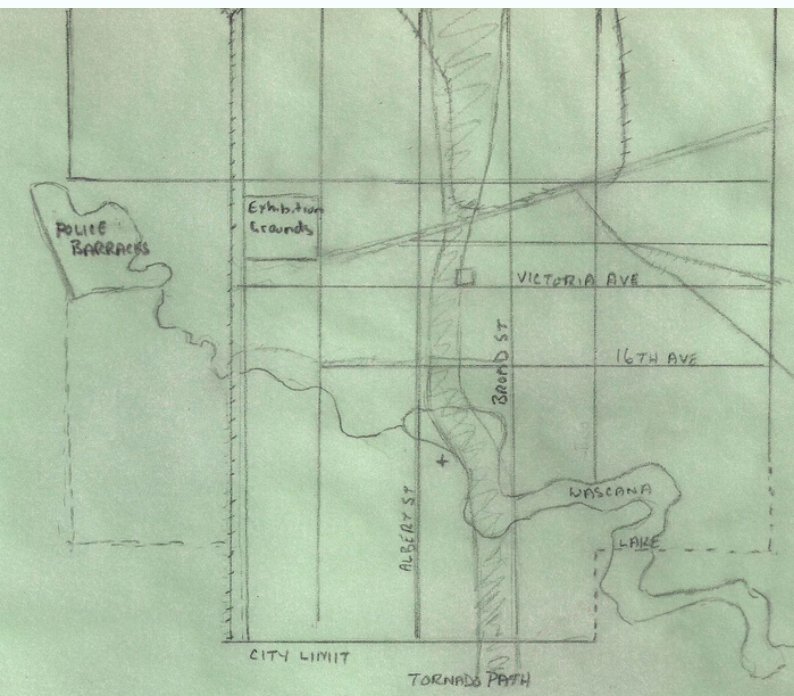
Family history research can turn up some strange associations. The weather story which affected my Chambers grandfather has an odd connection to his family. His uncle, Charles Pratt Chambers, his only living relative at the time of the cyclone, had given a talk on *Climate and the Weather* to the Barrow Naturalists' Field Club in 1904.

C. P. Chambers had performed meteorological observations in Broughton, Cumbria for 13 years by the time he gave the talk. His interest in weather included the effects of strong wind. As part of his presentation, he told of a train at Leven Viaduct which, because it was sitting still at the time, was blown over by 90 miles per hour winds. Cyclonic winds would have been of interest to C. P. Chambers and it makes me wonder if there was correspondence between nephew and uncle about the weather event that the younger man had experienced. I'm not sure if there was contact between uncle and nephew but I do know that weather changed my family's history.

Meg writes about history and genealogy in

A Genealogist's Path to History
genihistorypath.blogspot.ca.

Read more about her findings in her blog.



Map showing the path of the
 1912 Regina Cyclone

Monthly Questions

W MEMORY LN

by Susan Snalam, #4403

1.

Did you go to University, College or follow a Trade upon High School graduation?

2.

What do you remember about your social life when you were young?

3.

What was your first job, did you continue in this field, or have you had many professions?

4.

How has TV evolved over the years and has it influenced your life in any way?

Last month we asked:

1. What did you do to celebrate graduating from high school? Were there any big celebrations? (e.g. Grad/Prom party)?
2. Did you have a favourite aunt and uncle when you were young, or close friends of your parents? Did you get to socialize with your cousins?
3. What pets did you have during your childhood? Do you still have pets?
4. How have computers changed or influenced your life?



The Newsletter team would love to share your reflections. A story will be chosen each month.

Guidelines for submissions:

Send to: newsletter@bcgs.ca

Subject heading: Member Memories

Include/attach:

- Your name & member #

Formats to use:

- Typed directly in email **OR**
- a Word doc attachment

Length: As long or as short as you like.

Photos: optional. *Your own personal photos only, without copyright. Do not send photos found on the Internet, unless you took the photos.*

Submission deadlines:

The **18th of each month** for publication in the following month.

110 days to departure are you getting excited?

Alaska Cruise News!

FINAL PAYMENTS DUE SOON

IMPORTANT NOTICE FROM ROBERT MARCOUX:

Please confirm with Robert if your Credit Card number has changed since your original booking (many have!). **Robert will need new CC#s prior to June 10th.** He will commence processing "Final Payments" at that time.

CHECK-IN PROCESS BEGINS WITH REGISTRATION

www.hollandamerica.com—register with your email and a password. From here you can book shore excursions or wait til you are onboard and see the "Shore Excursion" desk. This is also your **last chance** to get INSURANCE for the trip through Robert. Unless you have insurance, cancellation penalties will be applied post Final Payment.

robert@travelwithrobert.ca • 604-401-0484



Click on the icon for the facebook group and the promo!



Message from the BCGS eJournal Editor

Lynne Fletcher #5353

I'm noticing a steady stream of trucks pulling boats on trailers, or camping trailers (long ones with lots of gear tied on top) travelling along the road in front of our house this month. It's particularly busy on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon—a sign that summer is nearing, and everyone is busy getting ready to hit the road.

For genealogists, this usually means checking for family members in nearby cities and towns, the ones who may have a space in their driveway to park a trailer, or finding which locations have a local Archive or Museum that will be open during the week that they are planning to visit. It can also involve

careful checking of ferry schedules, and much walking up and down the parking lots reading license plates and bumper stickers. One may find a fellow traveller who is heading to the same area that you are, or even a relative or neighbour from that place.

Discoveries of shared pasts, or common relatives from prior centuries are all possibilities in the summertime! If you find someone unusual or especially interesting would you share this with our readers ?

We look forward to reading your story!

Please send your story, and perhaps a picture, to
Journal@bcgs.ca

GENEALOGY GEMS & ODDITIES

from the BCGS Genealogical LIBRARY

By Celia Lewis, #5183

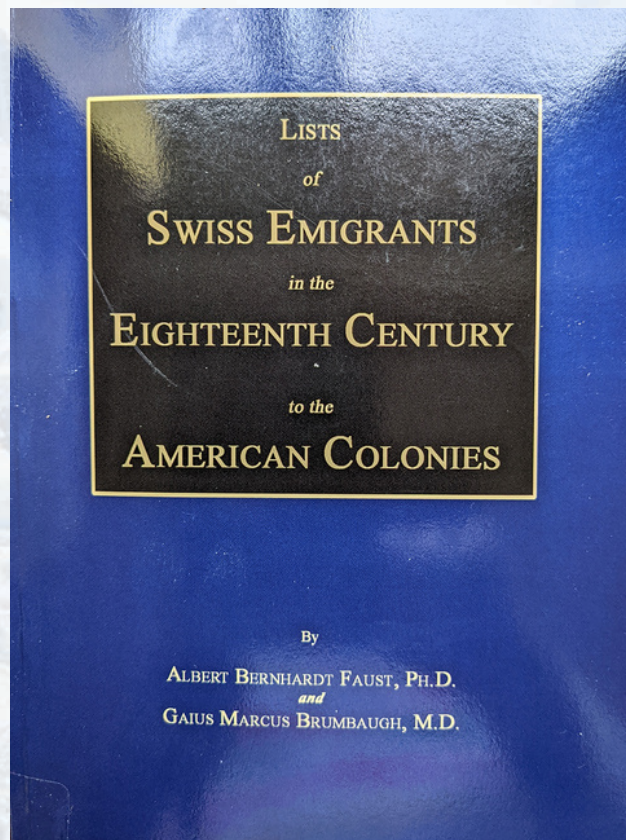
Lists of SWISS EMIGRANTS in the EIGHTEENTH CENTURY to the AMERICAN COLONIES 973'949.4 FAU by Albert B. Faust and Gaius M Brumbaugh

The book number above has an apostrophe in it. Corrine Jubb, Jacqueline Penney and Chris Engstrom have been working on getting our Dewey Decimal numbers sorted out, so we can get rid of all the confusing apostrophes.

Note that this book is actually two volumes published as one. I love this book because of all the useful information packed into it. It focuses on Swiss Emigrants going to the American Colonies to settle in Pennsylvania. However, more apparently settled in the Carolinas in the Eighteenth Century.

In the first volume, most of the Swiss originally lived in the Zurich canton. Swiss history is described, regulations are explained, several original images of lists of citizens are shown as well. The second volume lists Swiss emigrants leaving from the Cantons of Bern and Basel.

Both Volumes in this book have indexes, which is very helpful if you know the ancestor[s] you are searching for. In addition, some emigrants have a good amount of information about them, not just their names. And as an added benefit, many of the emigrants have their birth dates listed by their names. How very helpful! Some emigrated "with permission," some without permission.



An example: *Martin Schaffner, his wife and 4 daughters [with their baptism dates 1722-1733] "were among those who were refused permission to emigrate the preceding year [1738], although Schaffner had tried every possible means to obtain it. He and some others had gone so far as to send a special, quite pathetic, supplication to the Council in which emigration was called the only resort looming up amidst the dark clouds of their misery..." (p.123, Vol. II).*

If you have Swiss ancestors, this will be a treasure trove of information for you.

Report from between the Library Stacks

Corrine Jubb #5215,
BCGS Library Administrator



Our BC travel in books continues with these from the **70 Mile House area, Barkerville, Bouchie Lake** and **Prince George**.

971.12 MAC—**The Land on Which We Live (Life on the Cariboo Plateau 70 Mile to Bridge Lake)**

by Barbara MacPherson

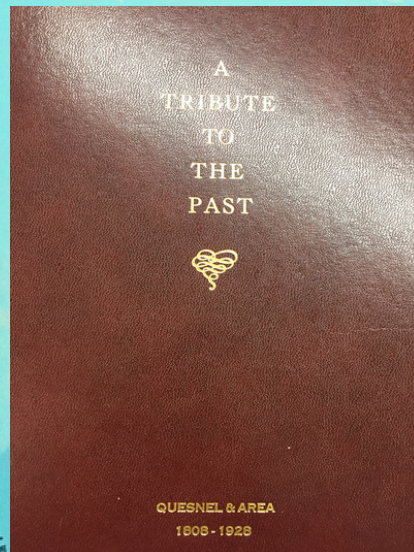
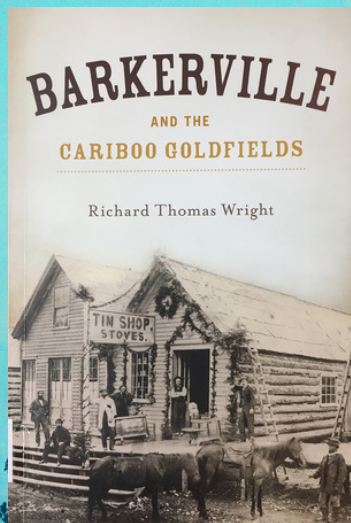
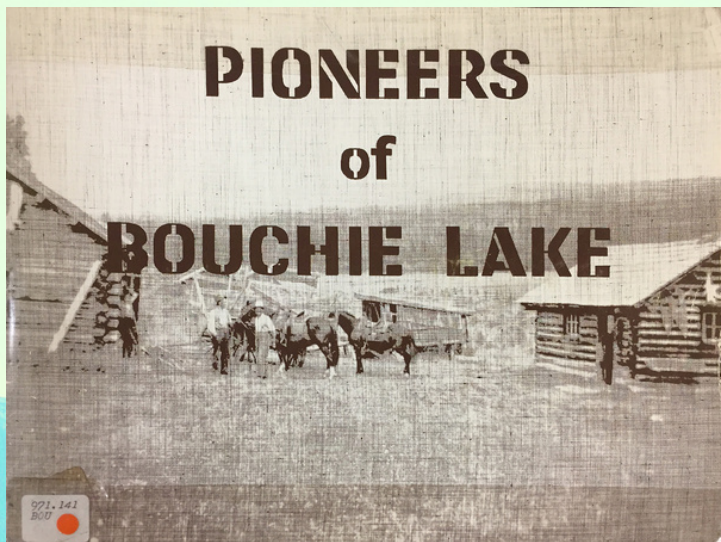
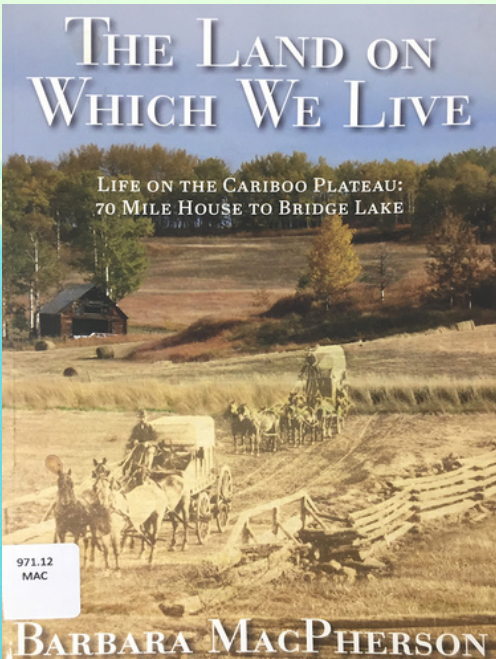
971.12 WRI—**Barkerville and the Cariboo Goldfields**

by Richard T Wright

971.141 BOU—**Pioneers of Bouchie Lake**
by the Bouchie Lake Women's Institute

971.12 OAPO—**Tribute to the Past (Quesnel & Area 1808-1928)**

by Old Age Pensioners Org. Br #77



UELAC

THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS'
ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

- Fraser Valley
- Vancouver Island
- Thompson/Okanagan area
- Lower Mainland

The four UELAC Pacific Region Branches are here to help you discover your Loyalist history.

PACIFIC REGION



Find us at www.uelac.ca/branches/

SAVE THE DATE!

OUR 2022 BC LOYALIST DAY & PLATINUM JUBILEE CELEBRATION
SUNDAY, JULY 24TH AT QUEEN'S PARK IN NEW WESTMINSTER
 Picnic Shelter #2 Bring your own lunch and chair. Guests always welcome.

Tracking Indigenous Roots Coffee Chat



NEW

Our brand new Coffee Chat is facilitated by Sheila Albrecht and the **Aboriginal Genealogy Association**, which is one of our *Affiliate Member Societies*.

The final chat in the four-part series is scheduled for the **last Tuesday of June**.

To request the "Chat Link" please email coffeechat@bcgs.ca.



Online Access to British Columbia Historical Newspapers



[Link to BCGS
What's Up](#)

Explore more than 125 years of BC's heritage Online access for anyone in B.C. or the Yukon

Anyone in British Columbia or the Yukon with a computer or mobile device can access 125+ years of digital news archives at no charge, remotely, anytime - no authentication required. This online access is made possible through a collaboration of academic, public and school libraries across BC Access "The Province" (1894 - 2010), "The Times-Colonist" (1884-2010), "The Vancouver Sun" (1912-2010).

Access Here: <https://go.proquest.com/BCHistoricalNewspapers>



Qualicum Beach Family History Society

is pleased to invite all your members to our Spring 2022 presentations.

All events are held via Zoom and are now open for registrations.

More information on all the events can be found here:

www.qbfhs.ca/category/speakers/

Presentations are free for Members (membership fee is \$25).

Non-member fee is \$10 per presentation.

Tuesday June 14th – 7:00 PM PDT via Zoom

Lisa S. Gorrell presents "**Breaking Down Brick Walls**"

Lisa S. Gorrell is a Certified Genealogist®. She teaches genealogy courses, lectures to societies and researches for others.

To register: <https://bit.ly/3syA4is>



11 Free Webinars are available for June!

They have topics for many areas of interest.

Take a look at the schedule by **clicking the**

image. Subscriptions are available if you

wish to have unlimited access to all webinars

and handouts.

Coffee Chat Zooms

Also known as Special Interest Groups [SIGs]

If you would like to be included in a chat, please visit the [BCGS website](#) or email the address below to register.



GOING BEYOND BASICS CHINESE GENEALOGY COFFEE CHAT
Thursday, June 2, 10 to 11 am
 RSVP Linda Yip
hello@past-presence.com



SCANDINAVIAN COFFEE CHAT
Thursday, June 2, 7 to 9 pm
 RSVP Kathie Ross coffeechat@bcgs.ca



EXPLORING GENETIC GENEALOGY Introductory DNA COFFEE CHAT
Monday, June 6, 1 to 3 pm
 RSVP Sharon Clayton
sharonjmclayton@gmail.com



PRAIRIES COFFEE CHAT
Thursday, June 9, 7 to 9 pm
 With Judith Ueland
 RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca



ENGLAND COFFEE CHAT
Thursday, June 16, 7 to 9 pm
 With Ann Buchanan
 RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca



FRENCH CONNECTION (FRENCH-CANADIAN) COFFEE CHAT
Wednesday, June 15, 7 to 9 pm
 With Kim Kujawski & Sue Sullivan
 RSVP kim@tfcg.ca



EXPLORING GENETIC GENEALOGY Parental Puzzles (NPE) COFFEE CHAT
Monday, June 20, 1 to 3 pm
 RSVP Sharon Clayton
sharonjmclayton@gmail.com



ADVANCED DNA COFFEE CHAT
Tuesday, June 21, 7 to 9 pm
 With Terry Hartley, Jim Graham & Kathleen Graham
 RSVP Terry Hartley terrhart1@gmail.com



IRELAND COFFEE CHAT
Thursday, June 23, 7 to 9 pm
 With Eunice Robinson
 RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca



INDIGENOUS COFFEE CHAT
Tuesday, June 28, 10:30 to Noon
 With Sheila Albrecht & the Aboriginal Genealogy Assoc.
 RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca



ONTARIO COFFEE CHAT
Thursday, June 30, 7 to 9 pm
 With Janet White
 RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca



USA COFFEE CHAT
Thursday, July 7, 7 to 9 pm
 With Judith Ueland
 RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca



BC COFFEE CHAT
Thursday, July 14, 7 to 9 pm
 With Janet White
 RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca



SCOTLAND COFFEE CHAT
Thursday, July 21, 7 to 9 pm
 With Lorraine Irving/Eunice Robinson
 RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca