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NEWS

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

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with us
May 11th

Glorious Spring

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JUNE GAUNTLEY
#5112

White Rock, BC
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Message from the President

Eunice Robinson #112, president@bcgs.ca

I've been having the most fun lately with Newspapers.com. It is quite amazing what the newspapers of the day reported. Childrens' birthday parties, which neighbours were off visiting friends and family in far distant places, who was in hospital. For many of us, we might not think our lives were important enough to be written about in the newspaper, but I think you'd be surprised.

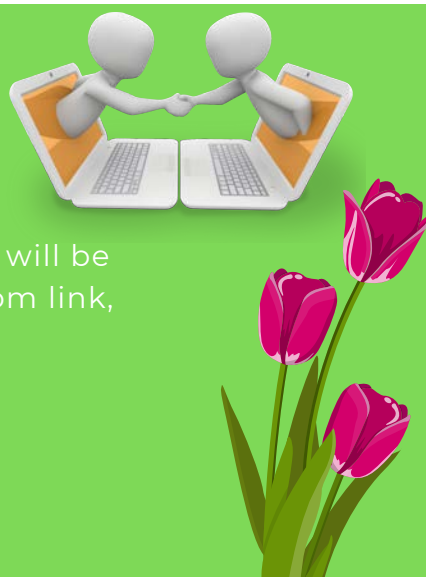
I also had reason to read many of the early British Columbia Genealogist journals. Back in the day, BCGS published several passenger lists, small cemeteries, family bibles. So if you haven't wandered back in time to the first BCGS journals and those of other societies, you might find a missing nugget for your own family history.

I hope many of you have been thinking about contributing to our Memory Lane project, and writing down your own memories. Reading Susan Snalam's recollections of her early school years in England, and the school she attended brought back many memories of my elementary school, as well as those of my mother's in her one room school house on the Saskatchewan prairies. Many differences, but also many similarities.

Until next month, successful researching.

WEDNESDAY, May 11th 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.



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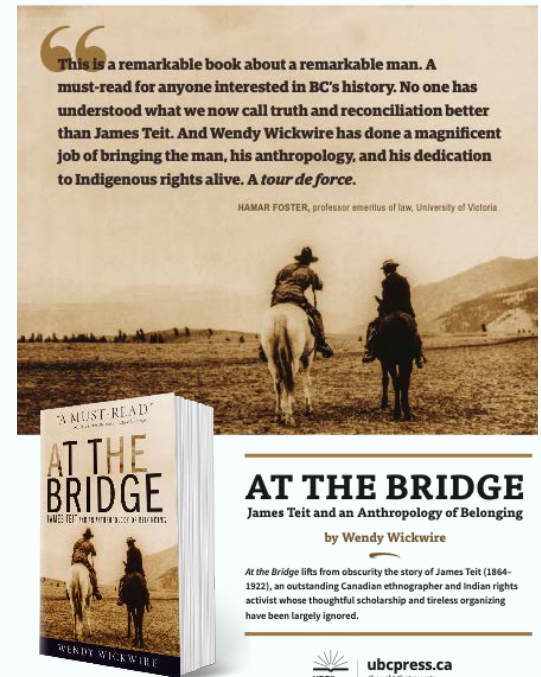
MAY 11TH MEETING

From Shetland to British Columbia: James Teit and the Struggle for 'Indian Rights' in Early 20th C. British Columbia

Every once in a while, an important figure makes an appearance, makes a difference and then disappears. James Teit (1864-1922) was such a figure. From his base at Spences Bridge, BC, Teit spent four decades working with and advocating for BC's Indigenous peoples. In this presentation, **Wendy Wickwire** will draw from her 2019 book, *At the Bridge: James Teit and an Anthropology of Belonging*. She will show how Teit's journeys – between Shetland, UK and British Columbia, between Boasian anthropology and Indigenous forms of knowledge, between socialist politics and Indigenous political campaigns – fostered cultural bridges that were rare, even by today's standards.

Wendy Wickwire (emerita) is a member of the Department of History at the University of Victoria. In addition to teaching courses on Indigenous history, oral history, and the history of Anthropology in BC, she has published several other books.

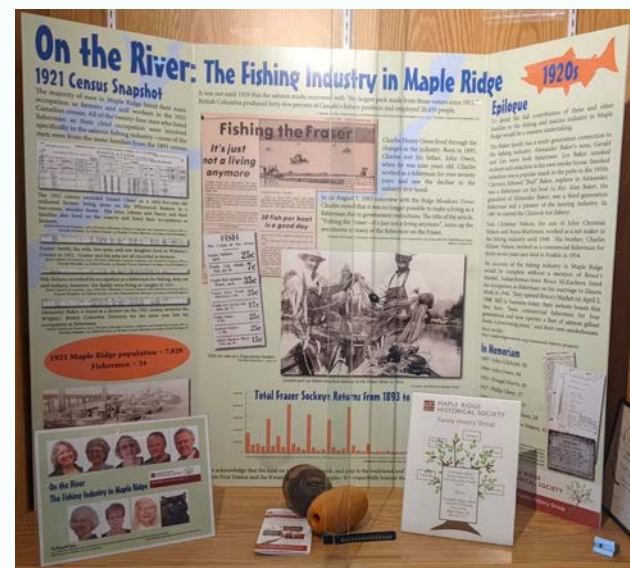
If anyone wants to read the book before the May meeting, our BCGS Genealogical Library has a copy of **At The Bridge**.



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](#)

BCGS Fundraiser

PLANT SALE & SILENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 7TH FROM 10 AM – 2 PM



Just some of the plants available!



Join us in
**Bill & Sharon Clayton's
Back Garden
14431 - 16A Avenue
South Surrey**

Parking available on 16A and in green alley behind the house.

**Silent Auction Items
Include:
Plants, Framed Art,
Vintage Clothing,
Home Decorations
and much more**

Plant donations are welcome. Please contact Sharonjmclayton@gmail.com



Just some of the Silent Auction items

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.



**TO DATE 2022
TOTAL:
\$752.00**



**2022 YTD
7,877 PIECES
DONATED!**

BCGS LIBRARY RECYCLING PROJECT

This past month we had a HUGE haul!

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. As of Feb 1, milk and plant-based beverages are part of the deposit system!

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 still 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.





Catherine Joan Aitchison 1947 – 2022

Submitted by Brian Porter, #77

My very good friend, Cathy Aitchison died recently. I met Cathy in 1977 while I was delivering a lecture on Genealogy at Lord Roberts High School, and I successfully talked her into joining our Society and later becoming Editor of the BCGS Quarterly.

Catherine Joan Aitchison (formerly Rosie) died February 17, 2022 while a resident of Parkview Manor (Providence Health). Catherine was born in Ottawa the only child of Matthew and Marjorie Aitchison (nee Colborne) and spent her younger years in Winchester, Ontario, where her mother's family (earlier from Mountain and South Gower townships in Ontario) had been established since the early 1900s.

She left Winchester at the age of 18 to study Fashion Design in Chicago. She later moved to London England where she worked in Graphic Design and then for Thomas Cook where she enjoyed the advantage of travelling throughout Europe. In 1976 Catherine moved to Vancouver where she worked for the *Australian Consulate* before eventually establishing her own business as a Professional Dressmaker, and taught dress design and sewing at night school. She was a member of local Sewing and Knitting groups and was very involved in birding and naturalist studies and not only travelled extensively in that pursuit but also wrote and edited many publications in the field, including the 2001 Birder's Guide to Vancouver and the Lower Mainland.

Having inherited her mother's extensive collection of family history and photographs Cathy became very interested in genealogy and shortly after her arrival here joined the BC Genealogical Society.

In 1978 Cathy, together with Merle Smith, Alice Marwood and Brian Porter (the Editorial



Brian Porter with Cathy at the BCGS Open House in June 1984. BCGS members attended this event dressed as one of our ancestors. Submitted by Margaret M. Sharon.

Committee), developed a new format for the quarterly publication ***The British Columbia Genealogist***. A year later Cathy became its sole editor and piloted the quarterly through its original 8 1/2 x 11 format to its later half-size until the end of 1985. Many of her books are being donated to the BCGS Library and it is hoped that her genealogy and many old photographs can find new homes with Ontario families.

One Little Error, or More?

by Sally Funk, #1760

I would like to present some examples, from my own family tree, which show how we can be misled while searching what we assume are accurate documents.

Province of British Columbia

Death Registrations

My Grandfather:

Lionel Edmund Yorke:

b. 1874 Ontario, d. 1942 Vancouver BC

Mother is listed as **Christina Thompson**,

Father as Lionel Yorke (Sr.) Informant is Howard L. Yorke, son of Lionel E. Yorke.

My Half Granduncle:

Joseph Yorke b. 1865 Ontario d. 1942

Vancouver BC

Mother is listed as **Christina Thompson**,

Father as Lionel Yorke (Sr.). Informant is Lionel E. Yorke, brother of Joseph.

My research on Christina Thompson, shows she was the first wife of Lionel Yorke (Sr.). Christina died in 1866 in Ontario. She was the mother of Joseph (Lionel E. Yorke's half brother) who died at Vancouver in 1942. The mother of Lionel Edmund Yorke was Margaret 'Maggie' Cook who married Lionel Yorke (Sr.) in 1870 at Toronto Ontario.

Perhaps the error shown here results from the same undertaker being used in both cases, and the deaths being just two months apart. The basic information could have possibly been transferred from one document to the other. The informant, Howard (son of Lionel E.) had lived with his father and grandmother (Margaret Yorke) until Maggie died in 1832. Howard's mother died when he was just 7 years old, so one would think that he would have known that Maggie was his grandmother and therefore the Mother of Lionel E. Yorke.

My Grandmother:

Elizabeth T. Yorke (nee Cockwell)

wife of Lionel E. Yorke

b. 1876. d. 1913 at Vancouver BC

Father is listed as **John Cockwell**, Ontario,

Mother-not known.

Informant: Mr. L. E. Yorke 218-W. 6th Ave.

Vancouver

Marriage Record, Washington State USA 1854 - 2013

My Grandparents:

Lionel E. Yorke - age 32

Date of marriage 10 March 1906.

Father: Lionel Yorke (Sr.)

Mother: Margaret Cook

Elizabeth Cockwell - age 28

Father: **William** Cockwell,

Mother: Grace **Squires**.

This last record (with additional research) confirms that the mother of Lionel E. Yorke was Margaret Cook, not Christina Thompson. The father of Elizabeth is William Cockwell, not John Cockwell (John is Elizabeth's twin brother.) It reveals another issue - on this document, Elizabeth's mother is listed as Grace Squires. After extensive research on this family, I found that William Cockwell married Grace Cockwell 1852 in Devon, England. They were 1st cousins once removed, and shared the same surname. **Maria** Squire is the name of Grace's Mother and therefore, is Elizabeth's grandmother.

Ontario Marriages 1826 - 1938

My Granduncle:

George Frank Yorke married Kate Kennedy 1906, Toronto.

George's parents are shown as:

Mother: Margaret Cook and

Father: **Lionel Edmund Yorke**.



Yorke Family picnic at Capilano, 1909: Back Row: L to R: Laura A. Yorke (Lionel's sister) Margaret (Cook) Yorke, wearing a vest, woman on the R is unidentified. Front Rows, L - R: My mother Laura W. Yorke is the baby being held by her mother Elizabeth (Cockwell) Yorke. Joseph Yorke is the seated man wearing a vest. Lionel E. Yorke has son (Howard) on his knee. The woman seated on the grass is Joseph's wife Elizabeth (Milligan) Yorke. Melville Yorke (Joseph's son) is the kneeling young boy. The woman standing farthest R is also unidentified.

The 1906 marriage record shows Lionel E. Yorke as George's father, but he was just 10 years old when George was born in 1884. Birth records prove that they were brothers, both children of Lionel Yorke (Sr.) who died in 1889 and Margaret (Cook) Yorke who died in 1932.

These problems may possibly have been caused by someone other than the direct participants filling in the forms, or the informant(s) not knowing accurate family information.

There are many possibilities, but I don't believe we can ever really prove why mistakes are made. The examples mentioned here are all genuine findings

from documents relating to the same family and time period - 1906-1942. I expect that, with the hundreds of documents I possess, there are a number of similar situations arising in the records.

A new family contact I identified a few years ago, who had not thought of his family history before, said: "It is amazing what we don't know about our own families." The more varied areas of research we are able access will definitely contribute to a more accurate account of our family story. Keeping a curious mind, and staying open to many possibilities, will help all of us accurately succeed with our family history goals.

A History of Migration

by Meg McLaughlin, #3847

It's a basic genealogical question. When did your ancestors come to Canada? It was a question that I never knew how to answer. Should I mention the two Scottish branches in my family that ended up in what was to become Ontario in 1843 and 1853 respectively? Don't ask me whether the Mathesons or the Gilchrists were the first to arrive. I never could keep that straight. That was, of course, before I knew about another family line that ended up in Ontario in 1797. That line was an offshoot of the Tripp family whose founder in North America emigrated from Lincolnshire to Boston in 1630. He soon moved on to the more liberal Rhode Island. But those families weren't the only immigrants from the UK. My maternal grandfather, Harold S Chambers, arrived in 1911. Not that he stayed. He and his family left Winnipeg to go back to England in 1934. Not content to remain there after WWII, my mother's family tried to move back to Canada. That move was thwarted by post-WWII rules about taking money out of England. But that attempted migration had repercussions that saw my own nuclear family transferred to Montreal in 1954. My ancestors decided to immigrate for various reasons. The ones in 1630 did so for religious reasons. The 1797 move to Canada from the United States, no doubt, came about due to the offer of free land. Scottish migration to Canada has been documented as a push/pull matter, accounting for the moves of my Hebridean ancestors. My grandfather most likely left England because he had lost all of his family, leaving him rootless. Leaving their places of origin, the immigrants in my family put down shallow roots. The Gilchrists were among the population surge moving west from Ontario, once those lands opened up.



May Gilchrist Chambers behind the wheel of an early auto

Moving as far west as Saskatchewan seemed to have been a move too far, as they retrenched to Winnipeg. Even my grandfather (who came later) followed the path from Saskatchewan to Manitoba. Did the Regina Cyclone factor in to the reasons my grandfather chose to leave that province, or were business opportunities better in Winnipeg? Perhaps he wanted a new start with his Gilchrist bride after he was discharged from duty with the Royal Flying Corps.

Once the war had ended, the young couple set up their household in Winnipeg. Harold worked for the White Star Line, eventually working his way up to the position of accountant. They had extended family in the city - at least May, the former Miss Gilchrist did. But the '20s slid into the '30s and life was not so rosy. According to family lore, Harold Chambers accepted assisted passage back to England with his family. A return home was common among English immigrants and constant movement was common in my family.

*Meg writes about history and genealogy in
A Genealogist's Path to History genihistorypath.blogspot.ca.
Read more about her findings in her blog.*

Monthly Questions

W MEMORY LN

by Susan Snalam, #4403

Last month we asked:

1. What are your recollections of high school, good or bad? Who were your friends? What sports or activities were you involved in?
2. Do you have memories of your grandparents, great grandparents or other elderly family members or friends from when you were growing up?
3. Where did you go on vacation with your parents and siblings?
4. How has shopping changed over the years from your grandparents time?



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.

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?



ALASKA CRUISE NEWS!

Is there still room for more in our group?

The short answer is "You bet! But not for long..."

This fantastic new promotion is only available until mid May. **NEW BOOKINGS** will receive a **FREE White Hall Pass Rail Ride** AND enjoy many HAL perks that are benefiting our BCGS group.

Sailing September 17-24 on Holland America's ms Koningsdam
Our 2 Sea-days feature Genealogy Speakers
Blaine Bettinger & Mary Kathryn Kozy!

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the facebook group
and the promo!

Message from the BCGS eJournal Editor

**"I have never killed a man, but I have read
many obituaries with great pleasure."**

This line caught my eye as I was checking through a site last week. A manner of speech from the past, it was attributed to Clarence Darrow, and reflects the power of a well written obituary.

Have you read an 'obit' as we call them now, in our fast-word era, that immediately piqued your attention? Some well-written ones do bring back the interesting life of an individual, and start one thinking of all the events that might have affected that person.

Do you have a special 'obit' that connects you to a long gone relative, one that really drew you to researching the era that they lived in, or the unusual paths that they may have followed?

Lynne Fletcher
#5353



Some of our ancestors have taken unusual paths, and time spent reading about them can open a new world for us. Could you share that world, and the secrets that you discovered?

For our June edition of the BC Genealogist, we're inviting pictures or stories about that ancestor. Tell us what is special about this person, and perhaps a tale of the interesting times that they enjoyed.

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

GENEALOGY GEMS & ODDITIES

from the BCGS Genealogical LIBRARY

By Celia Lewis, #5183

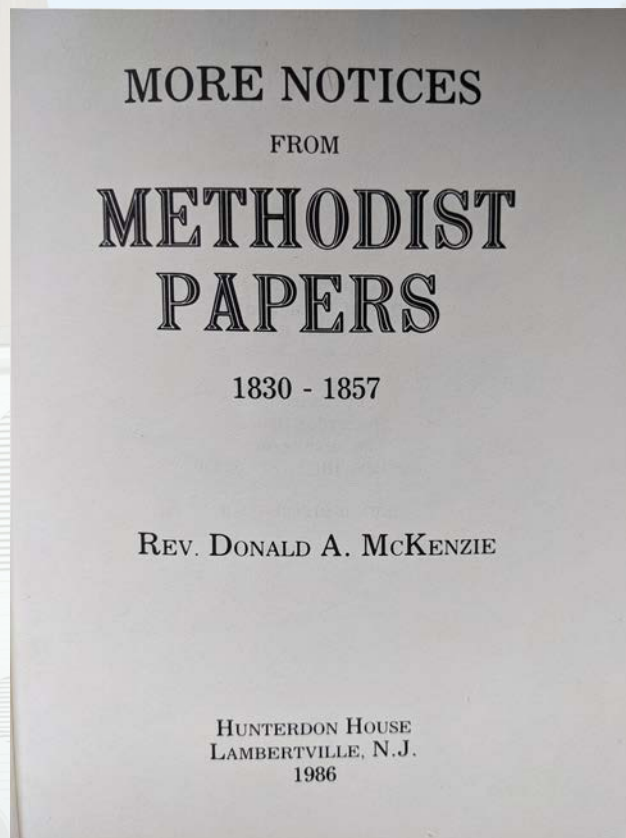
**MORE NOTES from METHODIST PAPERS 1830 - 1857,
Rev. Donald A. McKenzie (971.3 MCK)**

This book covers Births, Marriages, and Deaths from 1830-1857. Notices of these vital statistics were sent to be published in various Methodist papers. The five Methodist Papers were the "Canada Christian Advocate" [C.C.A.], "Christian Guardian" [C.G.], "The Christian Messenger" [C.M.], "The Evangelist" [Ev.], and "The Wesleyan" [Wes.]

The book is set up with alphabetical surnames lists for each section. Included at the back of the book are two indices: an Index of Places, as well as an Index of Additional Names related to the names already found in either the Births, Marriages, or Deaths sections.

I was often surprised to find detailed notes in the vital statistics sent to be published, particularly for the Deaths section. These would be wonderfully helpful to find ancestors. Here is one brief example in the DEATHS section, p245:

"FRASER, Jacob, brother of Col. Fraser of Kingston, was born at Sorell, C.E. [Canada East], and moved with his parents to Kingston while quite young. 40 years ago, he moved to Glanford, where he died, 22nd inst., as a result of an accident 2 weeks earlier at a saw-mill; age, c. 72. Mr. Fraser was a member of the Congregational Church and of the Sons of Temperance. -May 10, 1854."



If you search the Library Catalogue using the author's name, you will find the other 5 books he has edited. One of those is Upper Canada Naturalization Records 1828-1856, also under the same call number: 971.3 MCK..

As many of these are not digitized as yet, this book and other similar ones are a quick way to gather details of your Methodist settler ancestors in Ontario.

Report from between the Library Stacks

Corrine Jubb #5215,
BCGS Library Administrator



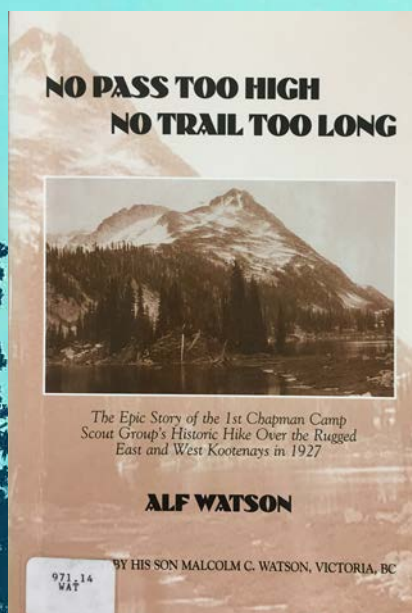
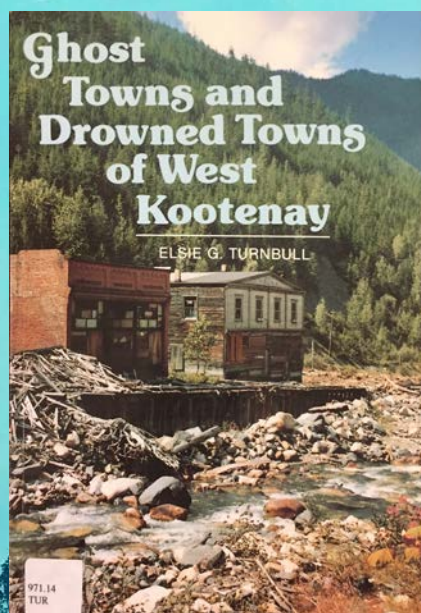
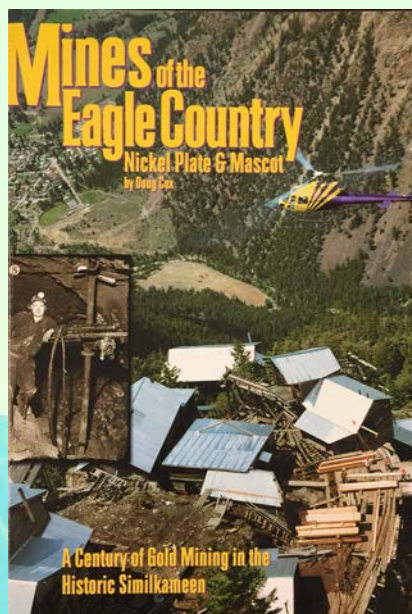
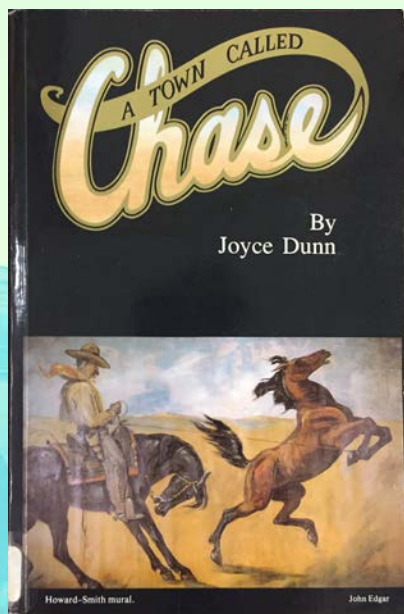
Continuing with books about BC, our BCGS Library collection includes these books from the **Kootenays (and Chase)**.

971.141 DUN by **Joyce Dunn** – A Town Called Chase

971.141 COX by **Doug Cox** – Mines of the Eagle Country, Nickel Plate and Mascot

971.14 TUR by **Elsie G Turnbull** – Ghost Towns and Drowned Towns of West Kootenay

971.14 WAT by **Alf Watson** – No Pass Too High, No Trail Too Long



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.



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Tracking Indigenous Roots Coffee Chat**NEW**

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

There are 3 chats scheduled for the **last Tuesday of May & June**.

You can find these on the last page of the Newsletter. 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 B.C. 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 May 10th – 7:00 PM PDT via Zoom

Jill Morelli presents "**The Orphan Train Movement**"

The Orphan Train Movement removed children from the streets and orphanages of New York City (mostly) from 1854 to 1929.

Jill Morelli, CG, is a writer, lecturer and co-founder of Applied Genealogy Institute, providing practicum-based educational opportunities for high-intermediate and advanced genealogists.

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

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>



Genealogy

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Register

Online via Zoom

Tuesdays: May 3, 10 & 17 | 7:00pm-8:30pm

Registration required. Register online or call 604-987-4471, ext. 8175.



Interested in researching your family history? Perhaps you heard about a local North Shore family's astounding discovery about their history and are interested in digging into your own family's past.

Join the British Columbia Genealogical Society for a special three-part series at the library! Come learn about the current resources & techniques to explore your ancestry.

- **May 3**—Introduction to the British Columbia Genealogical Society. We'll talk about our library, classes, and genealogy in general. Maybe this session would be a good place to talk about 'genealogical discoveries'.
- **May 10**—We'll talk about pedigree charts, family group sheets, keep research logs, correspondence and other research ideas.
- **May 17**—We'll talk about "The Big 4" genealogy sites – subscription and free sites.

You can register for one, two, or all of the workshops!

Lynn Valley Library
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Capilano Library
3045 Highland Blvd.
604-987-4471

Parkgate Library
3675 Banff Crt.
604-929-3727

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NORTH VANCOUVER DISTRICT
Public Library

Zoom Coffee Chats

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.



EXPLORING GENETIC GENEALOGY

Introductory DNA COFFEE CHAT

Monday, May 2, 1 to 3 pm

RSVP Sharon Clayton

sharonjmclayton@gmail.com



GOING BEYOND BASICS CHINESE GENEALOGY COFFEE CHAT

Thursday, May 5, 10 to 11 am

RSVP Linda Yip

hello@past-presence.com



ENGLAND COFFEE CHAT

Thursday, May 5, 7 to 9 pm

With Ann Buchanan

RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca



IRELAND COFFEE CHAT

Thursday, May 12, 7 to 9 pm

With Eunice Robinson

RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca



EXPLORING GENETIC GENEALOGY

Parental Puzzles (NPE) COFFEE CHAT

Monday, May 16, 1 to 3 pm

RSVP Sharon Clayton

sharonjmclayton@gmail.com



ADVANCED DNA COFFEE CHAT

Tuesday, May 17, 7 to 9 pm

With Terry Hartley, Jim Graham & Kathleen Graham

RSVP Terry Hartley terrhart1@gmail.com



ONTARIO COFFEE CHAT

Thursday, May 19, 7 to 9 pm

With Janet White

RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca



SCOTLAND COFFEE CHAT

Thursday, May 26, 7 to 9 pm

With Lorraine Irving/Eunice Robinson

RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca



INDIGENOUS COFFEE CHAT

Tuesday, May 31, 10:30 to Noon

With Aboriginal Genealogy Assoc.

RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca



ATLANTIC CANADA COFFEE CHAT

Thursday, June 2, 7 to 9 pm

With Eunice Robinson

RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca



PRAIRIES COFFEE CHAT

Thursday, June 9, 7 to 9 pm

With Judith Ueland

RSVP coffeechat@bcgs.ca



FRENCH CONNECTION

(FRENCH-CANADIAN) COFFEE CHAT

Tuesday, June 15, 7 to 9 pm

With Kim Kujawski & Sue Sullivan

RSVP kim@tfcg.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

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