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BRANCH MEETINGS

**3rd Tuesday of the month,
7:00 pm at LDS CHURCH
5410 – 36 Ave
except July, Aug & Dec.**

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AGS AWARDS were presented at the Annual General Meeting at Drayton Valley on April 23.

Alice Hoyle

was awarded a Life Membership!

She has been the person we can count on for assistance, the worker behind the scenes, the person who makes sure that what needs to be done is done excellently, our main volunteer researcher. I am delighted to say

"Congratulations Alice!"

*Wetaskiwin Branch was awarded the
"President's Award" plaque for*

*"27 years of Dedication to the Promotion of
Genealogical Research and Family History"*

Awards cont'd page 3....

Anyone with the names:
ARNOLD, DONNELLY, CRARY, MERRILL
in their family tree
will be very interested to read the article
on **Page 4** by **Lee Koop** about an
orphaned photo album.
His detective work has uncovered
much of a family history and
he hopes that a current generation will
be united with their ancestors .

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WETASKWIN BRANCH: AGS GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY

Located at
City of Wetaskiwin Archives
4904 – 51 Street
Available during Archives Hours:
Tues. Wed. Thurs.
9:00 am – 3:00 pm

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WETASKIWIN FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

LDS Church
5410 – 36 Avenue, Wetaskiwin
Wednesdays: 6:30 – 8:00 pm
Thursdays: 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Sharon Aney

At various times in history our families have immigrated to Canada. As we search for the names and pertinent dates in our ancestors' lives have we ever stopped to consider: "What was happening around them at that time"?

In the 1600s French fur traders, soldiers, missionaries and farmers took the first toe hold on North American lands, settling in Acadia (now Nova Scotia) and in New France (Quebec). Are any of these your French people?

The 1700s saw French rule defeated. In 1755 the British expelled the Acadians from the land they had farmed for 150 years; many settled in the USA or returned to Europe. Are any of your people the British who came, settled and renamed Acadia "Nova Scotia"?

In 1759 British forces defeated the French at the Plains of Abraham (Quebec City), putting the country under British rule. When the United States broke away from English rule United Empire Loyalists crossed the border to Canada. Irish emigration in the 1840s and 1850s brought many of our ancestors to North America. Immigration patterns had changed. Once you have found from "where" your ancestors came, do you ask "Why?"?

In 1867, Canada was formed by the passing of British North America Act in the British Parliament. In 1885 the Trans-Canada railway was completed. The government decided to encourage immigration from central and eastern Europe by offering "cheap" land. Were your ancestors homesteaders?

Our families lost loved ones in World War I, survived the financial and emotional hardships of the Great Depression of the 1930s and WWII. Are we saving memories of those experiences?

Whether our people made events happen, or they were moved by events, we cannot ignore world and national history as we search out our family history.

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AWARDS...from page 1)



AGS President, Susan Haga recognized Wetaskiwin Branch for excellence during two different periods of existence: 1980 – 1992, and 2000 – 2015. She mentioned cemetery recording, mailing *Relatively Speaking* journals, putting on 10 annual genealogy workshops and a GenFair, and our compilation of *School Memories* in response to her request that AGS Branches undertake a project to honor Canada's 150th birthday. Sharon Aney accepted on behalf of our Branch.

Congratulations to all Wetaskiwin Branch members over the years!

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## MEETING PRESENTATIONS

**JAN 2016** Pam Cooke, with the assistance of her husband Brian, gave a very interesting talk about her research into her Cooke ancestry. She detailed how her early thoughts about her family dynamics (as told to her by her ancestors) changed once she began looking into her ancestors and the lives they led. She, her husband, Brian and their son, visited England in October, 2015, researched at the Archives, and visited the locations where her ancestors lived and were buried.

**FEB 2016 LYN MEEHAN, AGS Communications/Web Content Manager**, paid us a surprise visit to show us a preview of what our new website will look like. Lyn spent quite a bit of time, going over each of the categories that anyone using our website will be able to search, and she displayed the different data that will be in each of the categories.

### **MARCH 2016 PATTY CAPUTO: FAMILY HISTORY ON THE GO**

Patty gave us an amazing presentation – originally a RootsTech session in 2015. We learned the numerous ways that our mobile devices can be used to record family information, take photos, store and share the photos, create photo albums and then send these albums to printers. We also learned how to use apps we have downloaded to our mobile devices to improve the quality of photos we have taken, and save the "improved" photo.

Using apps that we have downloaded, we can share family history, record interviews with family members, store data 'in the cloud', write blogs, post items to social media, etc. The possibilities seemed endless!

**APRIL 2016 PROGRAM: DAN DEWOLF: SPREADSHEETS.** The retired Norquest College instructor spoke about and demonstrated spreadsheets, particularly Excel and Libra Office. He had provided comprehensive notes and elaborated upon them. He illustrated the features of spreadsheet programs and showed how to use them in genealogy research, especially Research Logs. Dan opened a new door in genealogy record keeping for many of us; it was very well received.

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THE PEDIGREE OF A BOOK

Lee Koop

Inscription: "*J. A. Arnold (John & Jennie)*"
"*Xmas 1893-From Grant's Ranch Boys*".



Sometime ago, and no one was able to give me even an approximate date, the Wetaskiwin Branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society was handed an old book. A renovation crew, preparing to do some work on an old house in Wetaskiwin found this book in the attic. In fact, the son of one of our members was on that crew and he gave the book to his mom who passed it on to our branch. I have been unable to determine if this act was done for safe keeping or if the branch was to research the book. The book in question was not a written book, but rather a photo album dating back to 1893. Finding this album in our branch's library, I decided to research the album.

The album has a dark brown leather cover, is about 2 1/2 inches thick, and contains 64 cabinet card photos; 63 of people and 1 of a horse. I scanned the photos, front and back, if required, into my computer and then catalogued them with all inscribed information. Only 2 photos have names written on the back, and thus the need to try to identify, not only the names of the people in the photos, but the descendants who deserve to have the album. The main clue is found on the inside cover, where is written the name "*J. A. Arnold (John & Jennie)*" and in another's handwriting, "*Xmas 1893-From Grant's Ranch Boys*". Since cabinet card photos were popular in North America from 1870 to 1900, the time parameter is correct. Another trait of cabinet card photos is the printing of the photography studio's name on the card. Of the 64 photos, 59 have studio names along with their addresses; 30 from Ontario, 14 from Michigan, 11 from South Dakota and 4 from other states. I decided to research the Arnold family to see if, in fact, the migration pattern would follow the studio addresses.



My first task was to determine what Arnold family had resided in Wetaskiwin. From the AGS Cemetery Database I discovered that 8 Arnolds were buried in the two Wetaskiwin Cemeteries. Two were immediately of great interest; John and Jane Arnold who had died two months apart in 1946 at age 84. From local history books I discovered that John and Jane were childless; that Jane was, at least among close friends, known as Jennie; and that in later years both had health issues. With no children, I decided to research the other 6 Arnolds in the Wetaskiwin cemeteries to rule out extended family ties to John and Jane.

Since the history books cited ill health, and since many farmers retire in towns with medical facilities, I approached the City of Wetaskiwin Archives to review the tax assessment roll for 1945/6 to see if John had purchased property in Wetaskiwin. I was lucky and found that he indeed had purchased property in the spring of 1946, only months before Jane's death in June. The City archivist was able to determine the address in our current system and also that the

latest renovation permit was issued in 2003. Thus we now know where the album had been kept for 50+ years and we can assume that the album arrived at our branch after 2003.

I next checked online for John Arnold born about 1862. I found one born in 1882, 20 years younger. My heart skipped a beat when I came across a John A. Arnold with the wife's name of Jennie. He was born about 4 years after the John in Wetaskiwin, married 10 years later, with both he and Jennie passing away in the early 1940's in Ontario without any found descendants. After extensive research I found out that Jennie was earlier in her life recorded as Jane. I was left with one John Arnold, the one from Wetaskiwin, without an initial "A" and whose wife's name was Jane.

John Arnold was born about 1862 in **Ontario**. He was the 7th child of 8 born to William Arnold (b. abt. 1811, d. 1883) and Esther Payne (b. abt. 1825, d. 1883). William and Esther immigrated to Canada from England prior to 1849. They both died in 1883 when they were struck by a train. John's wife, Jane Leeson, was born about 1863, also in Ontario. Jane was the 2nd of 3 children born to Welburn (b. abt. 1833, d. 1920) and Sarah Ann (b. abt. 1835, d. 1919) Leeson, both born in England. Both Welburn and Sarah Ann died in Manitoba. John and Jane were married in 1885 and immigrated to **South Dakota** in 1891. They lived there until 1903 when a friend in Alberta encouraged them to come to Alberta where the farming was good and the land cheap. They took up farming southeast of Wetaskiwin.



John had 7 siblings, 3 older brothers and 4 sisters. His oldest sister, Harriet (b. abt. 1849, d. 1951), married a Robert **Grant** (b. abt. 1848, d. 1942) in 1874 in Ontario. They had one son, Carleton Wilmot (b. 1884 d. 1939), born in Manitoba. In 1901 they were managing a boarding house in Manitoba with 9 male and 2 female residents. It is highly likely that the album was gifted to John and Jane for Christmas in 1893 by Harriet and Robert Grant; thus the inscription "*Xmas 1893-From Grant's Ranch Boys*". Carleton married Anne Peckover (b. 1893 d. 1961) in 1925 in Manitoba. All four are buried side by side in the Brookside Cemetery in Winnipeg, Manitoba.



John's oldest brother, Henry (b. abt. 1850), married Lydia Bissell (b. abt. 1855, d. 1886) in 1874 in Ontario. They had 2 daughters, Hattie (b. abt. 1878, d. 1917) and Florence (b. 1880, d. 1922). Lydia passed away at age 31. Henry, whose occupation on the 1891 census was that of a traveller, seemed to have vanished by this time. The 2 girls were raised by a neighbouring couple. Hattie married Dr. Jonas Thomas (b. abt 1877, d. 1958) in Ontario in 1902 and they immigrated to **Michigan** in 1903 where they had 3 children, Florence (b. abt. 1905), Dorothy (b. abt. 1907) and Arnold (b. abt.

1909). Hattie passed away at 39 years of age. Both Hattie and Jonas are buried in Michigan. Hattie's sister, Florence, married William McKenzie (b. abt. 1863) in 1903 in Ontario. They were childless and Florence died in Ontario.

John's sister, Mary (b. abt. 1853, d. 1943), married William **Merrill** (b. abt. 1853, d. 1917) in 1877 in Ontario. Four children were born there. One daughter, Anne (b. 1881, d. 1881), died

within 3 months of birth and the second, Clara (b. 1884), and although a birth record was found, no additional information was discovered. By 1901 the family, consisting of dad, mom and 2 boys, was farming in Manitoba. By 1906 the family was down to 3 persons farming near the village of Elnora, Alberta. The older son, Arthur (b. 1879, d. 1952), having stayed in Manitoba, also moved to Alberta sometime after 1921. The younger son, Earl (b. 1888, d. 1918), joined the Canadian Armed forces in 1918, only to die from influenza onboard the ship heading for Europe. Earl was buried at sea. Mary, William and Arthur are all buried in the Elnora Cemetery. According to Wetaskiwin Times newspaper articles, John and Mary visited each other on a frequent basis.

Brother Frederick (b. abt. 1855, d. 1911) married Issabella Beatson (b. abt. 1858) in 1879. They had 8 children; daughters, Albertha (b. 1880), Daisy (b. 1882, d. 1888), Elizabeth (b. abt. 1885, d. 1981) and Ethel (b. abt. 1891); and sons, Edwin (b. 1884, d. 1897), Emerson (b. 1895, d. 1918), Glenerven (b. 1898) and Elvin (b. 1901, d. 1980). The family moved to Manitoba by 1906. Frederick passed away in Manitoba. Issabella married twice more after Frederick's death. Elizabeth married Walter Donnelly (b. abt. 1878, d. 1949) in 1906 in Manitoba. They had 2 daughters, Verna (b. 1910) in Manitoba and Dorothy (b. abt. 1916) in Alberta. Elizabeth and Walter are buried in Calgary. Elvin married Jessie Davis (b. abt. 1902, d. 1994) in Alberta sometime after 1921. Elvin and Jessie are buried in Nanton, Alberta. I do not know if they had children.

Brother William (b. abt. 1858, d. 1936) married Martha Jermyn (b. abt. 1861, d. 1942) in 1880 in Ontario. Their first son, Russell (b. 1881, d. 1898) was born in Ontario. The family moved to **South Dakota** in 1884. Their second son, Percy (b. abt. 1886, d. 1902) was born in South Dakota. This family of 4 is buried in Lakeview Cemetery, Clear Lake, Deuel County, South Dakota.



John's sister, Louisa (b. abt. 1859, d. 1939) married Thomas **Crary** (b. abt. 1858, d. 1940) in Ontario in 1881. Their only daughter, Alice (b. 1883) accompanied her mom and dad when they immigrated to **Michigan** in 1884 and is shown in the 1910 USA Census. While in Michigan 2 sons were born, Harry (b. 1887, d. 1959) and Lloyd (b. 1894, d. 1971). In 1910 the family, consisting of dad, mom and the 2 sons, moved to a farm near Elnora, Alberta. Lloyd joined the Canadian Armed Forces in 1918 and passed away in Cardston, Alberta. I do not know if he ever married.

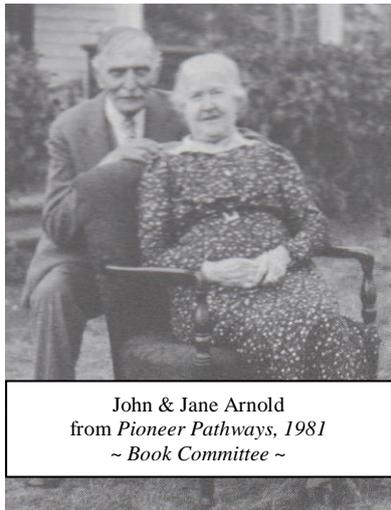
Harry married Jessie Jardine (b. abt 1895, d. 1974) in Alberta where their daughter Louise (b. abt. 1913, d. 2009) and sons, Harry Jr. (b. 1914, d. 2000) and Richard (b. abt. 1919, d. 1986) were born. By 1930 Harry and family, and his mom, Louisa, and dad, Thomas, resided in Texas. Here Harry's son Robert (b. 1922, d. 1993) was born. By 1935 all had moved to Arkansas. Louisa and Thomas both passed away while in Arkansas. An interesting note is that Harry enlisted in the USA Armed Forces in 1918 while living in Canada and again in 1942 while in Arkansas. Harry is buried in Arizona. Jessie is buried in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Harry Jr. married Ethelene Price (b. 1921) around 1940 in Texas. I am unaware of any children at this time. Harry Jr. is buried in New Mexico. Louise married a widowed lawyer, Jay Rowland (b. abt. 1892, d. 1962) in 1943 while residing in Arkansas. Jay is buried in

Arkansas and Louise in New Mexico. I do not know if there were any children. Richard married Ruth Wall (b. abt. 1927, d. 2005) in 1948 in Arkansas. Richard died in New Mexico. Ruth died while residing in Texas. I do not know of any children. Robert married Bobbie Jean Arnold (b. 1928, d. 2012) in 1945 in Arkansas. [Note Bobbie's surname is that of the family I was researching.] Robert and Bobbie Jean are both buried in Hot Springs, Arkansas. I do not know if there were any children.

John's youngest sister, Elizabeth (b. abt. 1865, d. 1949), married Edgar Sells (b. abt. 1862, d. 1930) in 1889 in **Michigan**. Edgar and Elizabeth both died in Detroit. There were no children that I could find.

One last note... John Arnold rewrote his will on July 7, 1946 almost a month to the day before his own death. There were 3 beneficiaries in the will. John's sister, Harriet of Manitoba, received \$500.00 cash, and John's sister-in-law (Jane's sister), Maretta Willison (b. 1867 d. 1950), also of Manitoba, received all household articles, his tools and his 1927 Chevrolet sedan. All remaining assets were divided between Maretta and William Scot Allison (b. 1898 d. 1973), who was taken in by John and Jane as a teenager by 1916. John and Jane assisted William with his university education. William became a teacher.



John & Jane Arnold
from *Pioneer Pathways, 1981*
~ Book Committee ~

In conclusion I believe I can truthfully say that the ownership family of this album has been determined. The migration patterns coincide with the photo studio addresses. Unfortunately, regulations do not allow research on the newer two levels of descendants, so actual family names that may want the album were not determined. The names of the people in the photos in the album, as of yet, have not been determined. With this I need help.

To John and Jane, I'd like to say that I feel that I know you, **but** we have never met. To the descendants of the extended family that may read this article, to you I say that I'd like to meet you, **and** to get to know you.

STORY NAME INDEX

SURNAME	GIVEN NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	MARRIAGE	SPOUSE/PARENT
Allison	William Scot	1898 SCOT	1973 AB		Allison, Mae
Arnold	Harriet	1849 ON	1951 MB	1874 ON	Arnold, William
Arnold	John	1862 ON	1946 AB	1885 ON	Arnold, William
Arnold	William	1811 Eng	1883 ON		Payne, Esther
Arnold	Henry	1850 ON		1874 ON	Arnold, William
Arnold	Hattie	1878 ON	1917 MI	1902 ON	Arnold, Henry
Arnold	Florence	1880 ON	1922 ON	1903 ON	Arnold, Henry
Arnold	Mary	1853 ON	1943 AB	1877 ON	Arnold, William
Arnold	Frederick	1855 ON	1911 MB	1879 ON	Arnold, William
Arnold	Albertha	1880 ON			Arnold, Frederick
Arnold	Daisy	1882 ON	1897 ON		Arnold, Frederick
Arnold	Elizabeth	1885 ON	1981 AB	1906 MB	Arnold, Frederick
Arnold	Ethel	1891 ON			Arnold, Frederick

Arnold	Edwin	1884 ON	1897 ON		Arnold, Frederick
Arnold	Emerson	1895 ON	1918 MB		Arnold, Frederick
Arnold	Glenerven	1898 ON			Arnold, Frederick
Arnold	Elvin	1901 ON	1980 AB		Arnold, Frederick
Arnold	William	1858 ON	1936 SD	1880 ON	Arnold, William
Arnold	Russell	1881 ON	1898 SD		Arnold, William Jr.
Arnold	Percy	1886 SD	1902 SD		Arnold, William Jr.
Arnold	Louisa	1859 ON	1939 AR	1881 ON	Arnold, William
Arnold	Bobbie Jean	1928 AR	2012 AR	1945 AR	Crary, Robert
Arnold	Elizabeth	1865 ON	1949 MI	1889 MI	Arnold, William
Beatson	Issabella	1858 ON		1979 ON	Arnold, Frederick
Bissell	Lydia	1855 ON	1886 ON	1874 ON	Arnold, Henry
Crary	Thomas	1858 ON	1940 AR	1881 ON	Arnold, Louisa
Crary	Alice	1883 ON			Crary, Thomas
Crary	Harry	1887 MI	1959 AZ		Crary, Thomas
Crary	Lloyd	1894 MI	1971 AB		Crary, Thomas
Crary	Louise	1913 AB	2009 NM	1943 AR	Crary, Harry
Crary	Harry Jr.	1914 AB	2000 NM	1940 TX	Crary, Harry
Crary	Richard	1919 AB	1986 NM	1948 AR	Crary, Harry
Crary	Robert	1922 TX	1993 AR		Crary, Harry
Davis	Jessie	1902 AB	1994 AB		Arnold, Elvin
Donnelly	Walter	1878 ON	1949 AB	1906 MB	Arnold, Elizabeth
Donnelly	Verna	1910 MB			Donnelly, Walter
Donnelly	Dorothy	1916 AB			Donnelly, Walter
Grant	Robert	1848 ON	1942 MB	1874 ON	Arnold, Harriet
Grant	Carleton Wilmot	1884 MB	1939 MB	1925 MB	Grant, Robert
Jardine	Jessie	1895 AB	1974 AR		Crary, Harry
Jermyn	Martha	1861 ON	1942 SD	1880 ON	Arnold, William Jr.
Leeson	Jane	1863 ON	1946 AB	1885 ON	Arnold, John
Leeson	Welburn	1833 ENG	1920 MB		Leeson, Sarah Ann
Leeson	Sarah Ann	1835 ENG	1919 MB		Leeson, Welburn
McKenzie	William	1863 ON		1903 ON	Arnold, Florence
Merrill	William	1853 ON	1917 AB	1877 ON	Arnold, Mary
Merrill	Anne	1881 ON	1881 ON		Merrill, William
Merrill	Clara	1884 ON			Merrill, William
Merrill	Arthur	1879 ON	1952 AB		Merrill, William
Merrill	Earl	1888 ON	1918 NS		Merrill, William
Payne	Esther	1825 ENG	1883 ON		Arnold, William
Peckover	Anne Elizabeth	1893 MB	1961 MB	1925 MB	Grant, Carleton Wilmot
Price	Ethelene	1921 TX		1940 TX	Crary, Harry Jr.
Rowland	Jay	1892 CO	1962 AR	1943 AR	Crary, Louise
Sells	Edgar	1862 ON	1930 MI	1889 MI	Arnold, Elizabeth
Thomas	Jonas	1877 ON	1958 MI	1902 ON	Arnold, Hattie
Thomas	Florence	1905 MI			Thomas, Jonas
Thomas	Dorothy	1907 MI			Thomas, Jonas
Thomas	Arnold	1909 MI			Thomas, Jonas
Wall	Ruth	1927 AR	2005 TX	1948 AR	Crary, Richard
Willison	Maretta	1867 ON	1950 MB	1891 ON	Leeson, Welburn

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## SOFTWARE FOR YOUR OWN

### AUTONOMOUS RECORD Shanna Jones

Senior Sampler Nov 26, 2015 Issue 48.15

I get this question a lot: Do I still need a genealogy program on my computer or is Family Tree enough?

My answer is "It depends!" If you are just beginning and you don't already have a genealogy program with any data in it, then you could use Family Tree at FamilySearch.org to keep your family information safe. However, there are many reasons to have your own database on your own computer.

If we put all of our information in FamilyTree and someone changes it, we don't have anything to go back to as a reference. If we happen to have a paper copy that we started with, then yes you could just use the Family Tree exclusively. Having a desktop program is not absolutely necessary for a once-in-a-while genealogist. Family Tree isn't the best place for storing living information or any skeletons you aren't ready to unveil. You are allowed to add living and they will be private and viewable only to you.

The biggest reason to have your own genealogy software program is to keep your data pure. You need a clean, trusted copy of your own research. You know where it came from and who is changing it and you can keep it as a reference as you add the information to the Family Tree. Plus if someone makes a change to the family tree that you don't agree with, you have something to fall back on. I find it is best to compare my program with the Family Tree and correct the Family Tree information as I go. I also add as many

sources as I can find especially those freely available at FamilySearch.org, Ancestry.com, FindMyPast, My Heritage, and others. Check for sources and attach them to your ancestor, even if you know the data is true. Leave a trail of well researched information for others to see.

Family Tree is using the SCOE (Source Centric Open Edit) System. This means anyone can change anything. So you need your own copy to be able to fix other's mistakes if they occur. Does this happen? Yes, but malicious attacks are very rare. That is why there is a report abuse feature. Most are innocent mistakes made by beginners. They may not realize that Thomas Calhoun who married Mary was one of three couples by the same name in the same area, and may merge them. They may not think 34 children is a lot for one family, but I do and if I spot the problem, I can go in and sort out the families again and make notes and add sources. This stops incorrect changes. I can also look for possible duplicates and mark those who are not a match so that they won't come up again.

Printing fancier reports and customs charts and forms is one of the big reasons people buy genealogy software. There are many programs with lots of bells and whistles, so you can choose which one you want to use. There is a list of them at <https://familysearch.org/apps/> with everything from Windows to Mac to Mobile devices. There are apps just added to the App Gallery, ways to find ancestors, family tree software, charts and tree viewing software and tree analyzing software

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"People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors."

-- Edmund Burke

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## Five Rules for Men to Follow For a Happy Life

As inscribed on the tombstone of Russell J. Larson, Logan, Utah

1. It is important to have a woman who helps at home, cooks from time to time, cleans up and has a job.
2. It is important to have a woman to make you laugh.
3. It is important to have a woman you can trust, and doesn't lie to you.
4. It is important to have a woman who is good in bed and likes to be with you.
5. It is very, very important that these four women do not know each other, or you could end up dead like me.

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Thanks to Bob Maynard

for the link to the January newsletter

<http://enews.nationalarchives.gov.uk/MAN-3Y00T-C83MZLU2A1/cr.aspx?v=0>

Researchers of UK ancestry may well find this newsletter of value. For example, in the section "**Family History Research Tips**" one of the articles was entitled "**Our guides to help using our records in your family research**". Clicking on the link indicated that over 200 guides existed, but 47 guides were online! They include, but are not limited to

- Census records: This guide tells you how to access the historical censuses from 1841 to 1911 and provides information for researchers using the census returns of: England, Wales, the Channel Islands, the Isle of Man
 - 1939 Register
 - Wills 1384 – 1858
 - County Court Death duties, 1796 - 1811
 - Alien arrivals, entry books, registration cards 1918 – 1957
 - Records pertaining to many Military divisions plus Maritime BMD and Merchant seamen Registers.
- Researchers of British ancestry will find information on other guides, plus many interesting articles.

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<http://forgottenalberta.com/resources/>

"Forgotten Alberta is dedicated to preserving the history of southeastern Alberta, Canada's almost forgotten pioneer-era people and places."

"In 2009, Jonathan Koch launched the Forgotten Alberta Project in an effort to raise awareness about the disappearing history of southeastern Alberta. Using a website ([www.forgottenalberta.com](http://www.forgottenalberta.com)), social media, and a monthly newspaper column within the Prairie Post (2012-14), the Forgotten Alberta Project has spearheaded preservation efforts at two heritage sites within eastern Vulcan County." (from the website)

On the website you will find a long list of resources, links, articles, photos, etc. from several counties as well as other topics of interest.

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