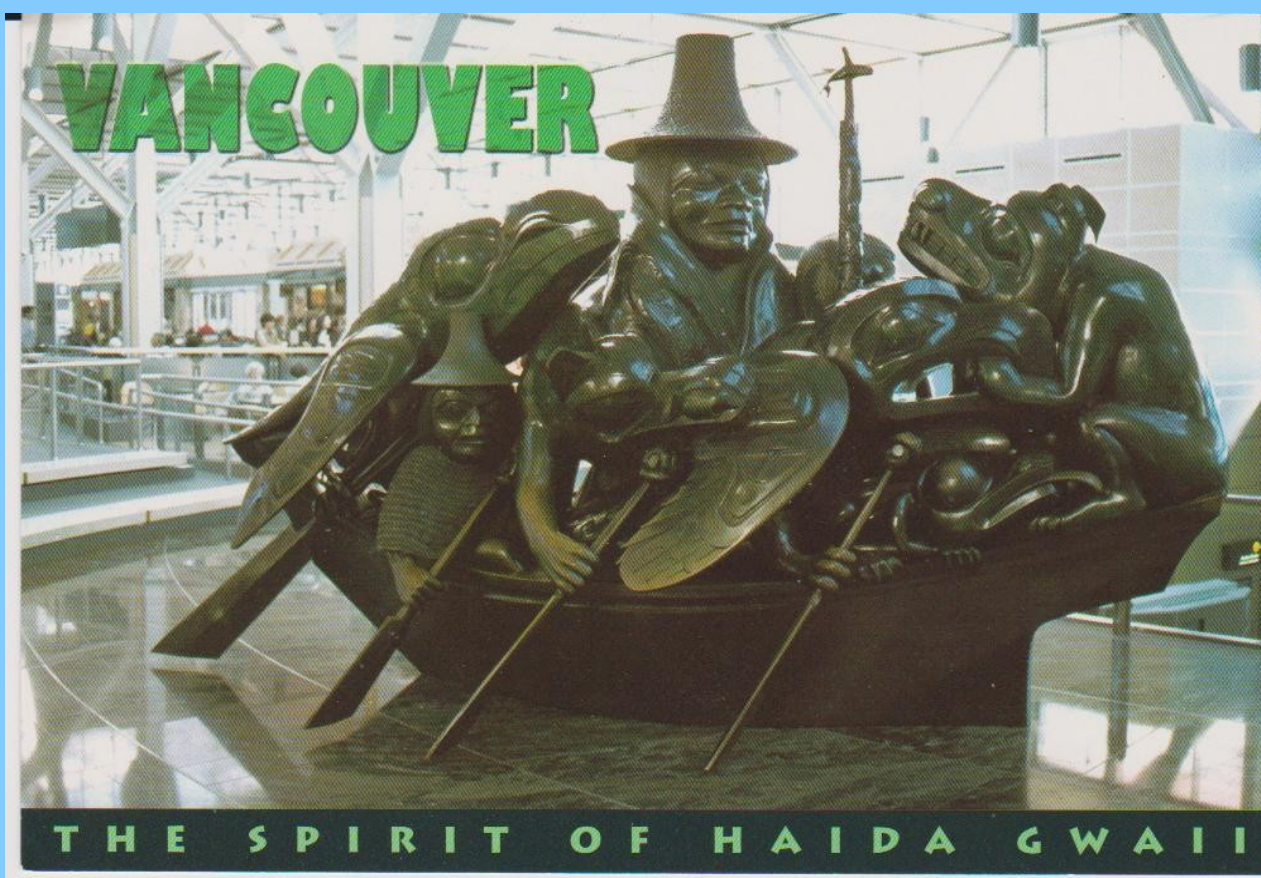




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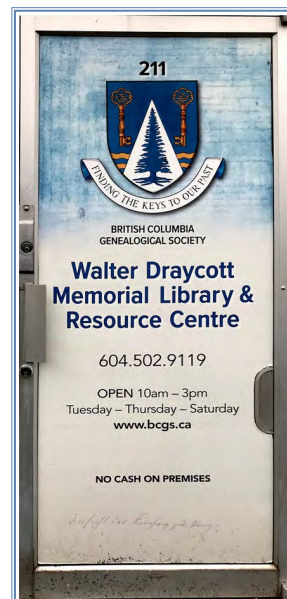
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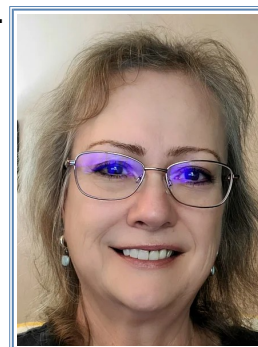
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what we do without them, so a big
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and energy to BCGS.

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If you have ideas for future meeting topics
or a Members' Moment to share, please
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Enjoy your summer everyone! *Linda*

From the Desk of the Editor . . .

Do you think that our summer is finally here to stay ? The weather during this second quarter of the year seems to have been flipped about. One week it's heavy jacket time, the next it's get the sunscreen out! Just in time, our Journal has some great reading, just the things to help you stay inside, away from that off and on weather on the other side of the glass.

If you are planning a flight this summer (from YVR), **Janice Kidwell** has history about a special statue, the Jade Canoe, that you'll find as you march through the lines. She also shares a *Holten* report about Joseph Tourand, a Rifleman from Manitoba. **Travis MacDougall** shares the story of Corporal John Miles, assigned to the 2nd Canadian Motorcyclists Regiment.

Have you checked out *Bluesky* during your online research ? **Sean Vanderfluit** shows us how to create a Bluesky account, perfect for sharing your genealogical discoveries. Have you had a chance to visit your local archives? Start today with a visit to the Museum and Archives in Cumberland, BC, with your editor; you can visit in person or online.

And just to lighten up a cloudy day, **Patrick Keily** shares a story about growing up in Butternut. It may bring back memories for you, too.

I hope you enjoy the summer weather, and the visiting that you have planned. Please share some of your discoveries with our members when September sneaks in the door!

Lynne Fletcher

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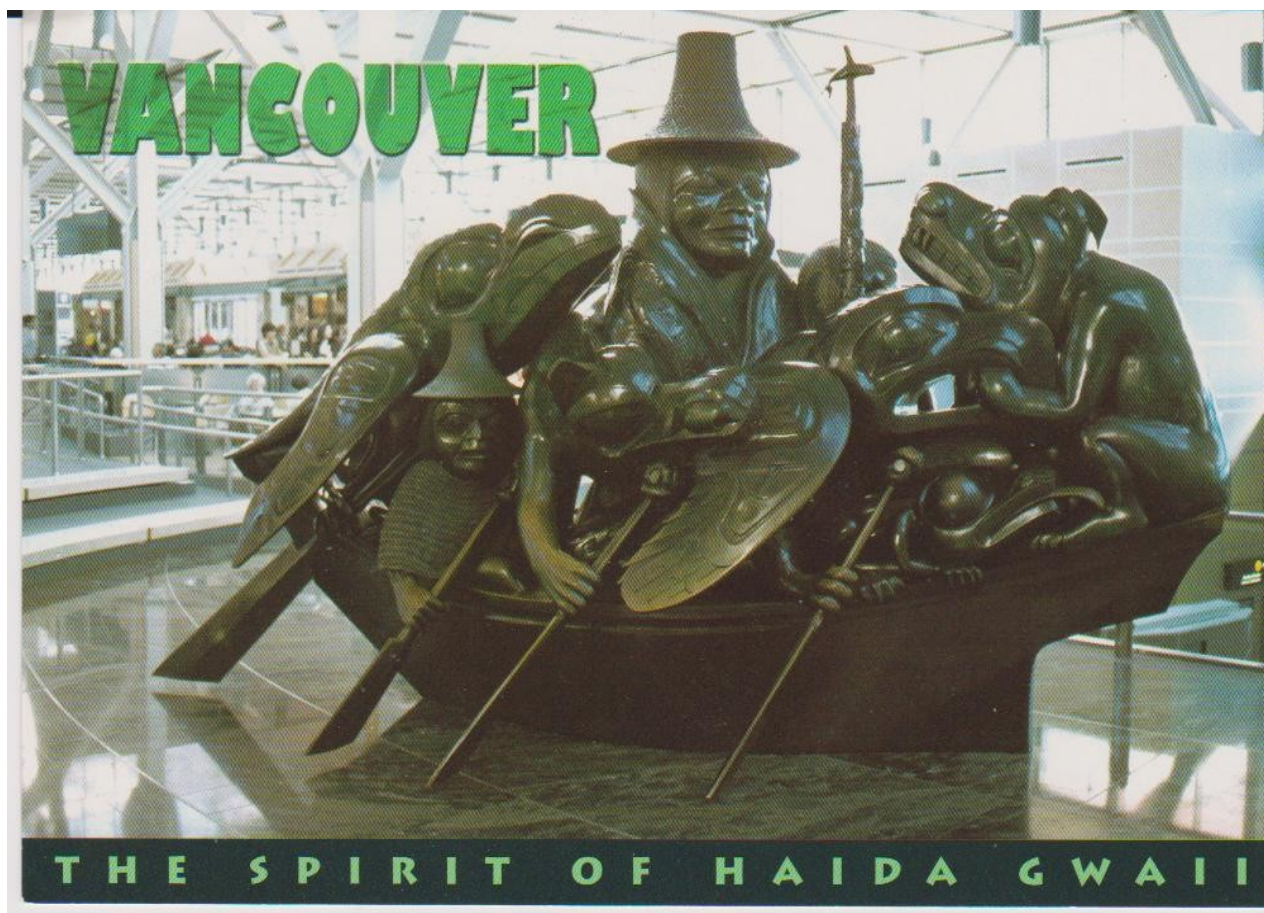
POSTCARDS

Vancouver Airport: The Spirit of Haida Gwaii: The Jade Canoe

Submitted by Janice Kidwell,
B.C.G.S. Member # 5033

Often described as the Heart of the Airport, this acclaimed sculpture was inspired by nineteenth-century miniature canoes carved in argillite, a soft sedimentary rock that is found near Skidegate on Haida Gwaii. As with many historic examples of miniature canoes, this vessel is crowded with creatures and beings, their identities drawn from legends and oral histories of the Haida. Originally conceived and created for the new Canadian embassy in Washington D.C. and was later installed in YVR in 1996 to welcome visitors to the world.

The Jade Canoe is a bronze casting with a jade green patina. Sculpted by world-renowned Haida artist, Bill Reid, this fascinating collection of characters is where many visitors stop to take their photographs. 'Haida Gwaii' means 'Islands of the People,' while The Jade Canoe represents all living beings of the world.



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Spirit of Haida Gwaii is a sculpture by British Columbia Haida artist Bill Reid (1920–1998). Bill Reid was an acclaimed master goldsmith, carver, sculptor, writer, broadcaster, mentor and community activist. Reid was born in Victoria, BC to a Haida mother and an American father with Scottish German roots, and only began exploring his Haida roots at the age of 23. This journey of discovery lasted a lifetime and shaped Reid's artistic career. There are three versions of it: the black canoe, the jade canoe, and a full-sized plaster original. The black canoe features on Canadian \$20 bills of the Canadian Journey series issued between 2004 and 2012.

The sculpture was originally created in 1986 as a 1/6-scale clay model, enlarged in 1988, to full-size clay. In 1991, the model was cast in bronze. This first bronze casting was entitled Spirit of Haida Gwaii: The Black Canoe and is now displayed outside the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C. The second bronze casting, entitled Spirit of Haida Gwaii: The Jade Canoe, was first displayed at the Canadian Museum of History in 1994. Finally, in 1996, the Jade Canoe (as it is generally called) was moved to the International Terminal at Vancouver International Airport.

On 30 April 1996 Canada Post issued The Spirit of Haida Gwaii, 1986–1991, Bill Reid in the Masterpieces of Canadian art series. The stamp was designed by Pierre-Yves Pelletier based on a sculpture Spirit of Haida Gwaii (1991) by Bill Reid in the Canadian Embassy, Washington, United States. The 90¢ stamps are perforated 12.5 mm × 13 mm and were printed by Ashton-Potter Limited.

An image of the sculpture features prominently on the reverse of the 2004 edition of the Canadian twenty-dollar bill. These bills are no longer issued; a new design entered use in 2012.

Sculpture

Port side of The Jade Canoe

Spirit of Haida Gwaii is intended to represent the Aboriginal heritage of Haida Gwaii, formerly called the Queen Charlotte Islands. In green-coloured bronze on the Vancouver version and black-coloured on the Washington version, it shows a traditional Haida cedar dugout canoe which totals six metres in length. The canoe carries the following passengers: *Raven*, the traditional trickster of Haida mythology, holding the steering oar; *Mouse Woman*, crouched under Raven's tail; Grizzly Bear, sitting at the bow and staring toward Raven; *Bear Mother*, Grizzly's human wife; their cubs, Good Bear (ears pointed forward) and Bad Bear (ears pointed back); *Beaver*, Raven's uncle; *Dogfish Woman*; *Eagle*; *Frog*; *Wolf*, claws imbedded in Beaver's back and teeth in Eagle's wing; a small human paddler in Haida garb known as the *Ancient Reluctant Conscript*; and, at the sculpture's focal point, the human *Shaman* (or Kilstlaai in Haida), who wears the Haida cloak and woven spruce root hat and holds a tall staff carved with images of Seabear, Raven, and Killer Whale. Consistent with Haida tradition, the significance of the passengers is highly symbolic.

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The variety and interdependence of the canoe's occupants represents the natural environment on which the ancient Haida relied for their very survival: the passengers are diverse, and not always in harmony, yet they must depend on one another to live. The fact that the cunning trickster, Raven, holds the steering oar is likely symbolic of nature's unpredictability. The sculpture is 6 metres (20 ft) long, not quite 4 metres (13 ft) from the base to the top of the Shaman's staff, and weighs nearly 5,000 kilograms (11,000 lb).

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

Postcard – Write-up:

Visitors to Vancouver International Airport's new International Terminal are welcomed by "The Spirit of Haida Gwaii, the Jade Canoe", by artist Bill Reid. The Bronze Sculpture depicts legendary paddling Haida creatures. There is neither a postage stamp nor any writing on the back of this postcard.

Year: 1994

Artist: Bill Reid

Dimensions and Materials: Bronze cast, 2.2, jade green patina | 6.05 x 3.89 m

Vancouver Airport - International Terminal: Level 3

Security Access: Before security

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A Research Suggestion . . .

When you find an old trunk, or another antique piece of furniture that has names of towns, or of persons, or special dates, you may find these clues helpful in your research.



- Abbreviations for provinces or states can change (Ills. for Illinois is not used much today)
- Town names can change (Keokuk Junction is known as Golden)
- First and last names may get spelled in many ways.
- You never know when someone may contact you with a family heirloom that they've discovered (an antique dealer came across this trunk and Googled the name on the trunk).

Other online resources (Bluesky) may lead you to the source that you seek.

With Thanks to genealogytipoftheday.com

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CORPORAL JOHN MYLES THE SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA 20 July 1918 - 25 April 1945

Submitted by Travis MacDougall
BCGS Member #6172

Corporal (Cpl) John Myles was born on 20 July 1918 in Shettleston, which is an area in the east end of Glasgow, Scotland. His father was Thomas Myles and mother Elizabeth Myles (Murdock) who were married in Scotland in 1905. He would have two older brothers, James and Thomas Jr, and one older sister, Margaret.

On 22 September 1923 the family would arrive in Canada, and the 1931 Canadian Census would find them at 1373 West 11th Street in Vancouver, British Columbia. At the time of the census, John was 12 years of age, and he now had a younger brother named David. John's father Thomas was working as a labourer, doing "odd jobs", and his mother a homemaker. John is listed as a student, probably finishing Grade 7 at this point.

The next year, John would finish Grade 8, most likely at Kitsilano Secondary School, and later records would state this was his final year of school completed. He probably found some work over the next couple years until he would sign up with the Canadian Active Militia, the Seaforth Highlanders reserve unit, on 5 December 1935 at the age of 17. He would complete his training on 1 June 1936, and near the end of the year he would qualify as a 1st class shot.

He would leave the reserves on 25 January 1937, likely to start a new line of work. Later military records report him working for McRoberts Ranges in Vancouver, an electrical appliance business, as a sales clerk, from 1937 to 1940. In 1940, another record reported him working as a "truck driver and plumber" on enlistment.



Seaforth Highlanders Badge

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On 28 December 1939, at the age of 21, John would get married in Vancouver to Viola Holbrook. She would later serve in England with the CWAC (Community Welfare Assistance Committee). John and Viola would live at 1418 West 7th Avenue in Vancouver, which is where he was at the time he enlisted with the Canadian Army on 29 August 1940. A medical report listed John as 6'0", 189 pounds, blue eyes and dark brown hair, with a dark complexion.

After about two weeks in Victoria, he was assigned to the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps at Camp Borden, Ontario, arriving on 11 September. He would spend less than a month there assigned to the 2nd Canadian Motorcyclists Regiment as a Private before being shipped off to the United Kingdom. John would embark in Canada on 2 October, and disembark in the U.K. on 12 October.



John was assigned to the 1st Canadian Troop Ammunition Company (CTAC) on 2 November 1940. In December he would qualify as a Driver, Class 3, which would involve specialized training to operate and maintain military vehicles. In April of the following year, he would be assigned to the "13th Cdn. Trp. Carrying Coy". He would be made Lance Corporal for a brief period before being returned to the rank of Private. John would be moved around to various battalions for the rest of the year. He may have gotten frustrated with this situation, as on 11 October 1941, he was punished with fourteen days of "Confined to Barracks" for making an improper reply to a commanding officer.

1942 would find John still moving to a few different units. 15 May he would be punished once again to 4 days "Confined to Barracks", this time for being absent without leave. The first week of August, he was admitted to hospital for about a week for an unknown ailment. After this, in September, he would be posted to the Canadian Military Headquarters (CMHQ) in London. On 6 January 1943, John would be qualified with Anti-tank gun & Lewis L.G. and earn a skills at arms badge, only to be once again confined to barracks for five days in London for being absent without leave. On 21 May 1943 John would be assigned to the Canadian Public Relations Detachment.

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This unit was put together to handle the influx of Canadian soldiers in London and manage, censor, and distribute news from the front, often working alongside British authorities.

The Italian campaign would begin on 10 July 1943, but a file shows John being in Italy as early as 16 June. He would still be with the Canadian Public Relations Detachment well into 1944, through the victory in Sicily and into the Italian peninsula where winter was harsh and halted the advance. He was punished once again in Naples, Italy and forfeited two days pay in January for an unknown reason.

19 June 1944 would see John transferred back to active service and reassigned to the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. In May, the Seaforth Highlanders had just broken through the Hitler Line, south of Rome, and losses were heavy, so the unit was in need of reinforcements. Over the summer, John would temporarily be appointed Acting Corporal and then Acting Sergeant, both times being appointed back to Private after a few weeks. The Seaforths slogged through the Italian mud and fought almost until spring of 1945.

On 13 March 1945 John would embark in Italy, then Disembark in France on 15 March. From Marseille he and the Seaforth Highlanders would travel by truck to Belgium and they would be deployed in the liberation of the Netherlands. John would be appointed, and confirmed this time, Corporal on 31 March. The Seaforth Highlanders first major operation would be CannonsHOT, which was the code name for the Canadian crossing of the IJssel at Gorssel and Wilp on 12 April. They encountered little resistance over the crossing and would advance further through Stroe, Garderen, Voorthuizen and Achterveld.



Canadian vehicles and personnel cross the IJssel.

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25 April 1945, a Dutch student and interpreter for the Seaforth Highlanders, Rutger D. Bleeker, told us about his experiences that day. Near Acherveld, the Seaforth Highlanders were met with heavy artillery, and Captain Alec Mackenzie asked Bleeker to join Cpl Myles on a reconnaissance patrol to a nearby farm that was on fire where local farmers were in distress. "We started at once, took a narrow road through the bushes first and had to cross a barrier of a fallen tree," reported Bleeker. "The Dutch farmers had told me it was mined. I told Corporal Myles so, but he said 'just walk right into my footsteps and you'll be alright.' We got across safely and crouched to the edge of the wood, where we came in full view of the farm; there were undeeep ditches on both sides and pastures offering no cover at all."

After several yards, they reacted to machine gun fire sounding all around them. "We both fell into a ditch, my helmet fell on the road and was soon pierced. I also dropped my rifle." Bleeker would continue, "Corporal Myles was killed at once, shot through the head. Blystone, who was also with us on patrol, couldn't do anything for him, but stayed with him for half an hour. We could not carry him back..."

John was reported "Killed In Action" on this day, and his body would be found later and "returned by a Red Cross barrier."

He would initially be buried near Gorssel, Netherlands, but on 25 June 1946, his remains would be successfully moved to grave 9, row D, Plot 2, Holten Cemetery.



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Corporal John Myles would be awarded the 1939-45 Star, Italy Star, France-Germany Star, Defence Medal, War Medal 1939-45 and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp.



1939-45 Star



Italy Star



*France-Germany
Star*



Defence Medal



War Medal 1939-45



*Canadian Volunteer
Service Medal*

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<https://www.seaforthhighlanders.ca/history>

Channel Islands

Submitted by Meg McLaughlin
BCGS Member #3847

Over the years, I've found being an avid reader to be an asset for someone interested in finding out more about their family history. You never know what nuggets you might find. One of the book clubs that I belong to picked *Paper Bullets: Two Artists Who Risked Their Lives to Defy the Nazis* for this month's read. It was about a couple of Frenchwomen who moved to Jersey in anticipation of WWII. I'm always up for learning more history. Little did I know that this book would make me question some details of my own family's history.



A Google map showing Jersey and Guernsey

When recounting his own experiences in the war, my father said that he was on Jersey when the UK declared war on Germany. He left once he heard, cutting his holiday short. When I read about the evacuation of Jersey written about in the book I was reading, I thought that he had been a part of that mass exodus. Then I checked his military records that I obtained from the MOD. It seems that my father had anticipated the general departure by a year as he enlisted in November of 1939. After he left in 1939 people were still visiting from England. Those visits continued until June 1940 when the evacuation of visitors and residents to England from Jersey and the other Channel Islands began. From

the description given in the book, it sounded like it was a rushed and tumultuous exit for many. Probably a good thing to leave then no matter how rushed because there was little time to spare. Jersey came under German occupation in July of that year.

My father's visit wasn't the only time that my forebears ended up in the Channel Islands. I had a chance to visit Guernsey in 2019 as a stopover on a cruise. All the time I was there I was wishing that Jersey was one of the stops. But I imagine that the signs of German occupation still visible on Guernsey would be similar to the sights still on Jersey. One branch of my family had lived in St Helier for a time.

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German pillboxes are tourist attractions on Guernsay. Jersey has other relics of occupation.

That was the Chubb family from Dorset, William Chubb and his wife Eliza who moved from Evershot to Weymouth where there was an entry for them in the 1871 census and then nothing. I eventually found the wife Eliza in the 1881 Channel Island census but she was listed as a widow and I had been unable to find the couple's son, William John Stainer Chubb who had joined the navy when he was quite young. Their daughter, Sarah Ann Conway Chubb was my great grandmother.

Sarah Ann married William Strange Chambers, or at least I assumed that she had. These were church going people so she must have. Why then couldn't I find a GRO certificate for their union? Eventually I resorted to checking out the newspapers on Find My Past. That's where I found it, an entry in *The Northampton Mercury* of Saturday, November 13, 1880. William Strange Chambers of Nuneaton had married on October 28 in St. Heliers, Jersey. His bride was Sarah Ann Conway, the eldest daughter of the late Wm Chubb, of St. Heliers. The venue was the Bible Christian Chapel.

There were a lot of clues in that article. It told me that the marriage had taken place in a nonconformist church which explained why there was no GRO certificate.

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and, since I hadn't been able to find a record of his death, it might be because he too was a nonconformist. That's when I found the Jersey Archive online at <https://catalogue.jerseyheritage.org/church-records/> Not only did I find a record of William Chubb's death on November 17, 1877, I also found one for his son, William John Stainer Chubb who died the next year. There was no cause of death listed for either. But it was perhaps better to be buried with the nonconformists as, according to the book set in WWII Jersey, the Germans moved some of the interments in St. Brelade's Church Cemetery to make way for their Heldenfriedhof or Heroes' Cemetery.



A view of St Peter Port from the dock - not St. Helier but close.

Meg writes about history and genealogy in A Genealogist's Path to History at <http://genihistorypath.blogspot.ca/>.
Read more about her findings in her blog.

RIFLEMAN JOSEPH LEO TOURAND
THE ROYAL WINNIPEG RIFLES R.C.I.C. 4th BATTALION
SEPTEMBER 21, 1913 – DECEMBER 2, 1945

Submitted by Janice Kidwell
BCGS member 5033.

Ottawa November 8, 2025

*Today we honour and remember the First Nations, Metis, and Inuit men and women
who served in Canada's wars and peacekeeping missions.
Their courage endures. Their legacy lives on.*

Kaayaa chi Waaniihkayaahk - Lest We Forget.

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Rifleman Joseph Leo Tourand, the second youngest of five sons, was born September 21, 1913 in La Broquerie, Manitoba to parents Joseph and Marie (Vermette) Tourand. The family later moved to Pine Falls, Manitoba. Joseph came from a large family and had a number of siblings. His mother died when he was nine years old, his father three years later. Following his father's death, he lived with different family members.

When Leo was 17 years old, he went to live with his brother Ernest who had fallen ill and was not able to work. It was agreed that Leo would take over Ernest's job at the paper mill in order to support his brother's family, which he did. Leo continued working in the paper mill in Pine Falls until he was called to service and eventually stationed in Nanaimo, B.C. He was sent afterwards overseas where he died, leaving a wife and two young sons – Donald and Paul.

Rifleman Tourand married Irene Yvonne Vinet on July 5, 1937 in Pine Falls, Manitoba. Joseph and Irene had three children.

Joseph enlisted February 24, 1944 in Winnipeg, Manitoba - #10 NRMA (National Resources Mobilization Act of 1940). He took part in Basic Training at Fort Garry and advanced training in Shilo. Joseph had not had any previous war service. His service number was H/617421. Rifleman Tourand had the traditional examinations, tests and vaccines. His religion was Roman Catholic.

Education: Grade 2. Manitoba Urban after 5 years in 1927 at age 3. Leo attended intermittently due to being needed on his father's farm. Occupational background: 10 years until enlistment, with Manitoba Paper Company Limited at Pine Falls, as a labourer in wood room, earning 57 cents/hour. Prior to this: bush work and general labouring, earning \$2.00/day. Post war plans were to return to his former work position.

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Personal History: Joseph's mother passed away when Joseph was nine, his father passed away when Joseph was 12 years. Four brothers, one served in the Army in Italy. Two step-sisters who are both married. Two sons four and 5 years old. One was Joseph.

Leo spoke both French and English. Although Leo was not active in sports he had at one time played softball and hockey. Familiar with .22 rifle and shotgun and was a fair shot. He also did bush work and general labouring. Liked dances, movies and music. Read detective stories and newspapers. Hobby: carpentry.

March 16, 1944 – Struck Off Strength to 103rd CIBTC (Canadian Infantry Basic Training Centre) at Fort Garry, Manitoba. On March 17 he was Taken On Strength from #10 District Depot at Fort Garry.

May 27, 1944, he went to A15 Canadian Infantry Training Centre at Fort Garry and the next day traveled to Shiloh, Manitoba for advanced training.

August 11, 1944 – SOS to Winnipeg Light Infantry) Unit in Prince George. On August 12, TOS from A.15, C.I.T.C Canadian Infantry Training Centre Light Infantry. W.L.I. (Winnipeg Light Infantry) in Field.

Had Private Leave from September 6, 1944 to October 1944.

December 31, 1944 – Struck off Strength.

Embarked and left Canada on January 1, 1945; disembarking in the U.K. January 10, 1945. Reported for duty on January 11, 1945.

On August 29, 1945 – awarded the France-Germany Star.

September 4, 1945 SOS to Royal Winnipeg Regiment .



October 19, 1945 Rifleman Tourand was granted 10 days personal leave.

December 2, 1945 Rifleman Tourand died from alcohol poisoning. A Court Of Inquiry into Joseph's death was held on December 4, 1945 where his death was ruled as accidental.

On December 5, 1945 a Telegram was sent to Rifleman Tourand's wife advising her of her husband's death.

A temporary burial took place on December 6, 1945 at the Canadian Temporary Cemetery, Osterscheps, Germany. The gravesite was Row 4, Grave 66.

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Taken into consideration at this burial was that Rifleman Tourand was Roman Catholic thus would receive a Catholic religious service.

A Report, a Canadian message and a Royal Message was sent to Joseph's next-of-kin.

Rifleman Tourand's respectful reburial took place at Holten Canadian War Cemetery on March 7, 1946. His Gravesite is Grave 11 Row A, Plot.7. The family was assured that Rifleman Tourand's gravesite would receive care and maintenance in perpetuity.

H.617421 PRIVATE
J.L. TOURAND
CANADIAN INFANTRY CORPS
2nd December 1945 AGE 33

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Kaayaa chi Waanihkayaahk –
Lest We Forget Rifleman



Private Tourand received the following medals:

1939-45 Star,
War Medal,
CVSM Medal. and Clasp.

France and Germany Star,
Defence Medal (1939-45),

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War Service:

Canada: February 24, 1944 to December 31, 1944.

United Kingdom: January 1, 1945 to April 30, 1945

NW Europe: May 1, 1945 to December 2, 1945

Rifleman Tourand is commemorated on page 571 of the Second World War Book of Remembrance. This page is displayed in the Memorial Chamber of the Peace Tower in Ottawa on November 29th.

Tourand Island

(64 C/8) Granville Lake. Named in 1995 after World War II casualty Rifleman Joseph Leo Tourand of Pine Falls. He served with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles.

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TOURAND, Joseph Leo "Joe"

Joe was born in 1912 at LaBroquerie, Manitoba. He married Irene Vinet on July 5, 1937 after working some years at the paper mill in Pine Falls, Manitoba and their two sons were born in 1938 and 1939. Joe continued working for the mill until he was called to service and stationed in Nanaimo, British Columbia. He was sent overseas with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, serving as a Rifleman in Canada, England and Europe where he was killed in action on December 2, 1945 at the age of 33. Joe is commemorated at the Holten Canadian War Cemetery in Holland. Tourand Island in Grandville Lake was named after him in 1995.

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HOLTEN CANADIAN WAR CEMETERY PROJECT



Leo was born in La Broquerie, Manitoba, the second youngest of five sons. The family later moved to Pine Falls, Manitoba. His mother died when he was nine years old and his father three years later. Following his father's death, he lived with different family members. He was a strong, healthy boy, able to do a man's work and was expected to work and contribute his earnings to the family. Leo loved the woods – camping fishing and hunting. He was considered an excellent marksman.

When he was 17 years old, he went to live with his brother Ernest who had fallen ill and was not able to work. It was agreed that Leo would take over Ernest's job at the paper mill in order to support his brother's family, and he did this until his marriage to Irene Vinet on July 5, 1937. They eventually had two sons born to them in 1938 and 1939. Leo continued working in the paper mill in Pine Falls until he was called to service and eventually stationed in Nanaimo, BC. He was sent overseas where he died, leaving a wife and two young sons.

Tourand Island (64 C/8) in Granville Lake was named after him in 1995.

Powerview-Pine Falls War Memorial

Time to Draw a Map . . .

Do you have Grandma's roses, Great Aunt Susan's lilies, or other flowers or plants that were grown originally by an ancestor?



Are you the only one who knows what plants originated where and what their history or provenance is? If you care about passing that information along or think that family members will want to know, consider creating a map. Put that map with your other important papers. It's not necessary for the map to be fancy or look like an engineer drew it.

The more important thing is that it preserves and passes along the information.

A SHORT TALE

As I Recollect

Contributed by Patrick Keily

When I was a boy growing up in Butternut, a tiny village in Northern Wisconsin, I had a crazy desire to catch birds. I have no idea why, I just did. I tried the old standard tricks—a piece of bread under an inverted box with a stick and string tripping mechanism. It never worked. I tried a loop of string surrounding various bait, I'd hide in the shed, ready to snare a grackle by the ankle but they were always too smart, or maybe I was too impatient. I never gave much thought to what I'd do if I managed to capture one, but then I never was one to plan.

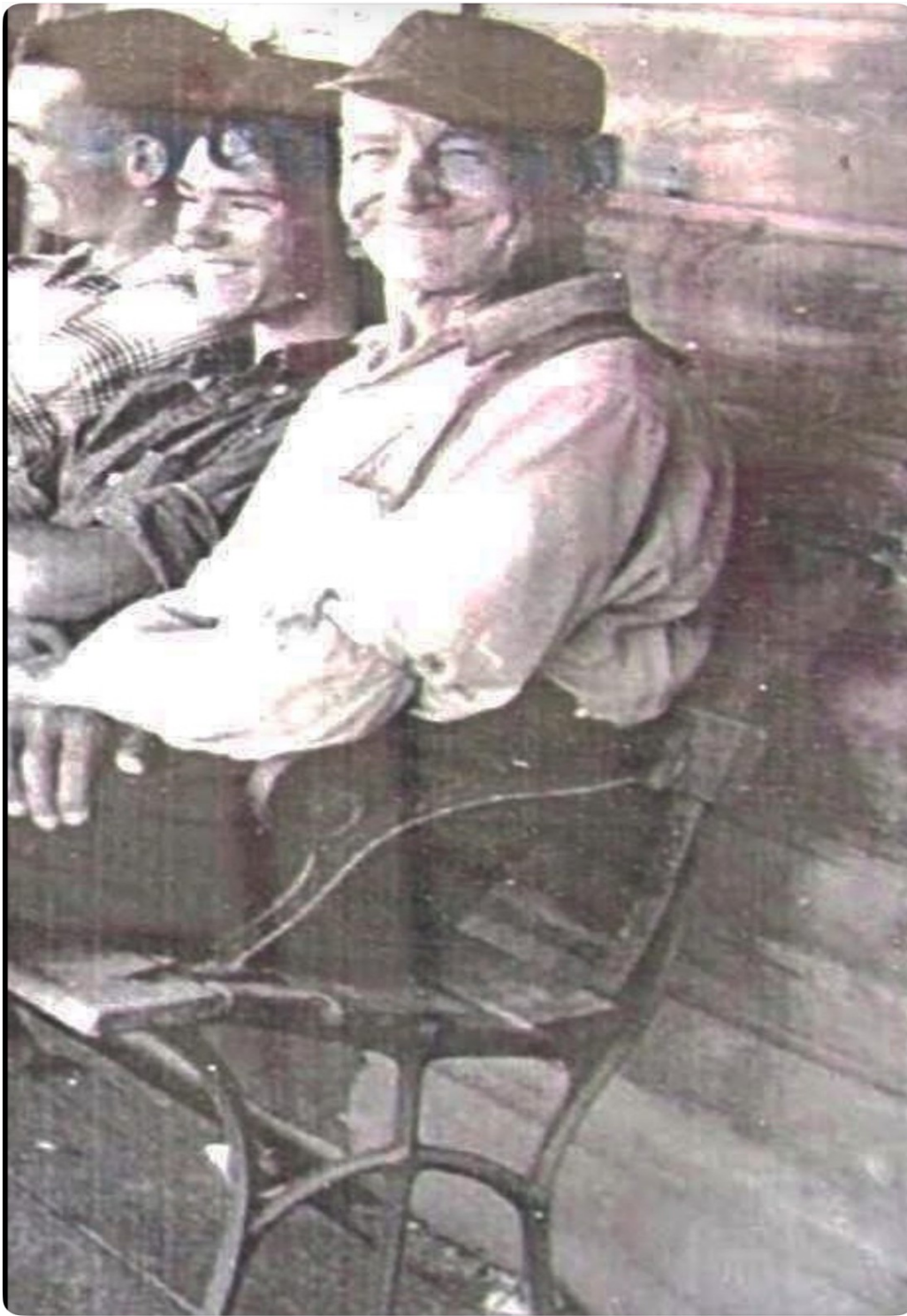
My father (Pa) worked for my uncle Ed at the feed store a block from our house. The building was nearly 250 feet long and served dairy farmers for a 30 mile radius. He ground and sold cattle feed, bulk corn and oats, and it also had various items that were used on the farm, sort of an early version of a small town Walmart. But the biggest attraction by far was a park bench on the porch/loading dock. Between 8 am and 10 pm, the bench was a gathering place for kids and old retired men. One of the regulars was a man called Dinglee. Dinglee Heiderer. Born in the 1880s, he was just the nicest man you ever wanted to meet. He also liked to pull little pranks on his youthful followers, me being one of them.

One evening, Dinglee and his gang, me included, were sitting on the bench when I mentioned I've I tried to catch a redwing blackbird without any success. When our spiritual leader (of sort) said he's caught lots of birds and it's very easy. He told me to run home, get a slice of bread and lay down in the tall grass by corner of the store. "Hold the bread in the air. When a bird comes for the bread, grab it. I did what he said. Ten minutes went by, all the blackbirds were sitting in a tree. Fifteen minutes, very little changed except I thought I heard snickering. Twenty minutes, and I heard, "you're not holding it up high enough," followed by more laughter. Embarrassed, I just went home. The next day, Dinglee bought me a bottle of Sun-Drop as a way of apologizing for what he had done.

Dinglee died while I was overseas in the Navy. He was a nice man and I think of him to this day. I learned a lot from that old geezer—things like friendship has no age restrictions, that being the butt of a joke isn't the worst thing there is, and that tomorrow starts a new day, so carrying a grudge serves no one.

The best education is sometimes hidden in long grass and laughing friends.

A SHORT TALE



Bluesky and How to Create an Account

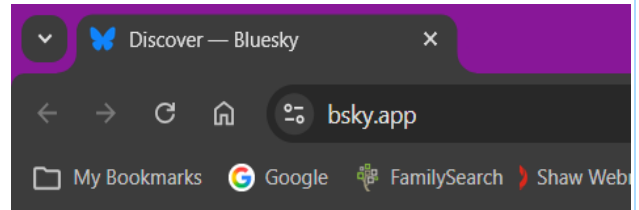
Bluesky is a free “microblogging” site like Twitter (now “X”) and Threads. In fact, it’s remarkably similar to old Twitter, which should be no surprise once you learn that it began as a Twitter side project. Bluesky is now its own separate entity, with completely different owners, with little if any connection to Twitter.

Bluesky allows users to post short posts of up to 300 characters. It also allows users to post images, videos, and links. Users are able to like, repost, quote, and comment on most posts, although commenting on a post can be limited by the person who created it. Bluesky also allows for highlighting terms with a hashtag (#), much like Twitter and Facebook.

Unlike Twitter and Facebook, Bluesky does not use an algorithm to force certain accounts or content upon users. Rather, it allows users to curate the type of content and accounts they like to see. This makes it very simple to create an account that provides the kind of content you want to see – like genealogy!

You can find the BCGS account at <https://bsky.app/profile/bcgs.bsky.social>.

To create a Bluesky account, go to <https://bsky.app> and click “Create account”.



It is a three-part process. Start by providing the requested information.

Step 1 of 3

Your account

You are creating an account on Bluesky Social ↗

Email

☐ Enter your email address

Password

Choose your password

Your birth date

By creating an account you agree to the [Terms of Service](#) and [Privacy Policy](#).

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Select a username. This will be your login name and forms part of the address for your account. Later in the Settings you'll be able to create a display name.

Step 2 of 3

Choose your username

@ .bsky.social

Back Next



Next, convince Bluesky you're not a robot.

Step 3 of 3

Complete the challenge

☐ I am human

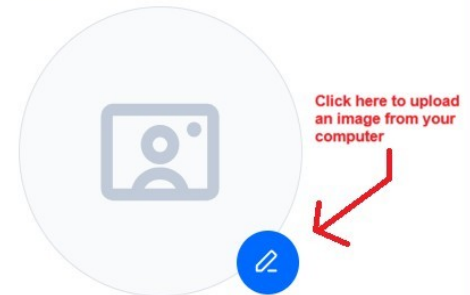
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Once you've completed these three steps, you'll have an account, but you're not done. First Bluesky will ask you to create a profile picture. It's not much different than what you would do on other social media sites.

Step 1 of 4

Give your profile a face

Help people know you're not a bot by uploading a picture or creating an avatar.

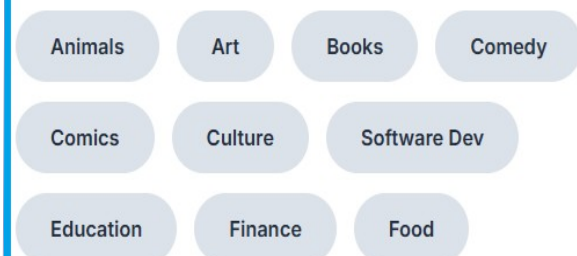


Next it will ask you to identify some of your interests. You will likely see many more selections than shown here; the image was cropped. You can click as many as you want, or none at all.

Step 2 of 4

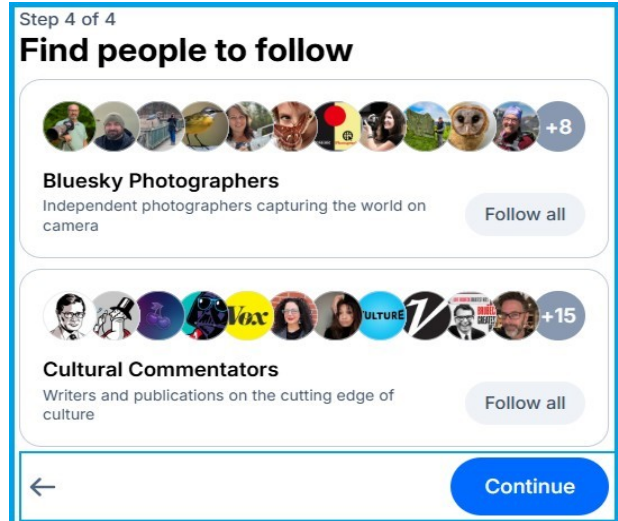
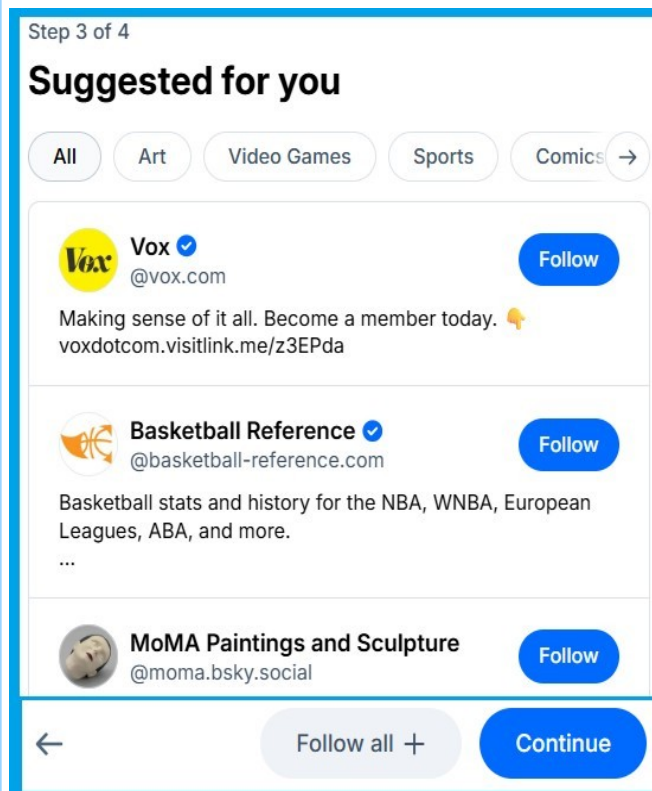
What are your interests?

We'll use this to help customize your experience.



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Bluesky will then suggest some accounts for you to follow; after that, it will provide groups of people to follow based on different interests. If you clicked any interests on the previous screen, the suggestions will likely fall under those categories. Otherwise, as illustrated here, they will be a list of random suggestions. You can skip these steps by just clicking “Continue”.

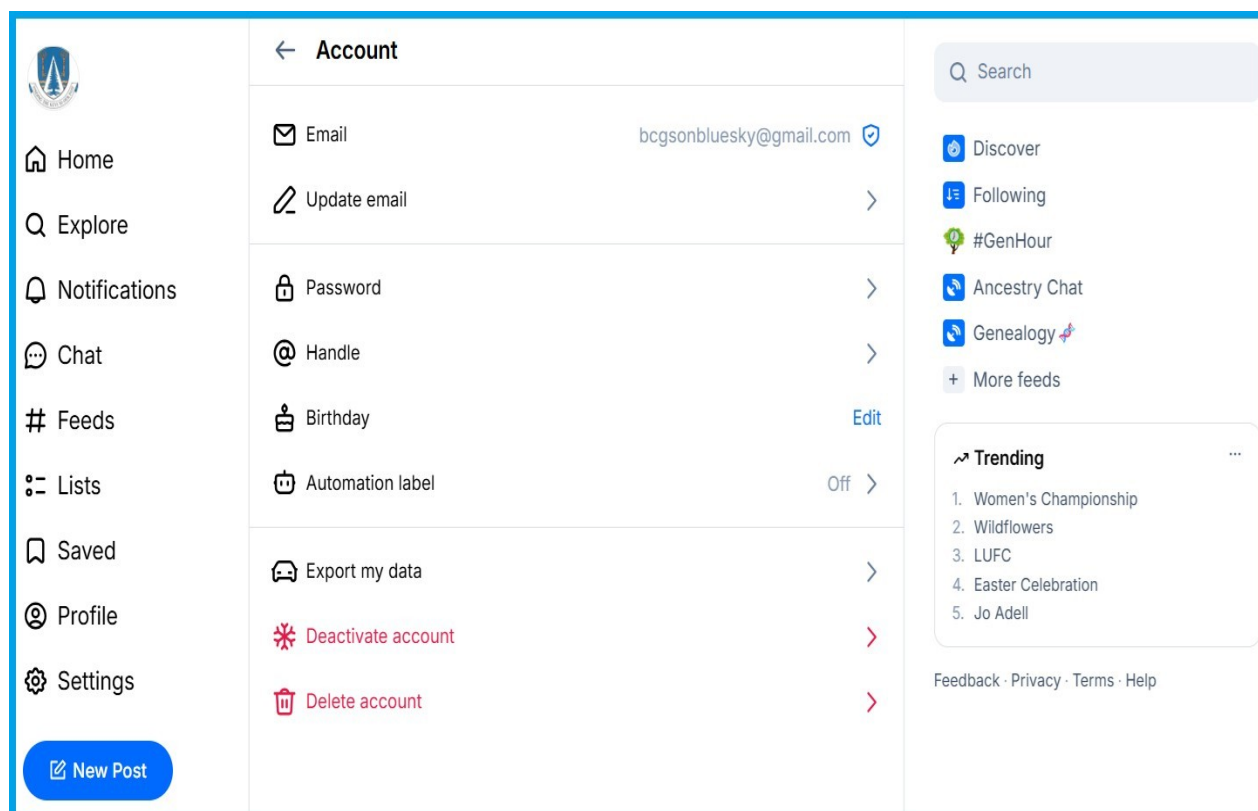


The next two or three screens will be images showing some of the features Bluesky wants to highlight to users. You can simply click through them. After you finish with them, you’ll be taken to your Settings screen.

On the left you’ll see some navigation links. The best place to start is by clicking “Home” (which will take you to your feed) or “Explore” (which will suggest accounts and topics to follow). “Profile” will bring you to the posts you have made. It’s also where you can find links to your followers and those you are following.

Another thing you will find there is a link to “Starter Packs” (<https://blueskydirectory.com/starter->). They are curated sets of accounts created by other Bluesky users, usually made up of users with common interests – such as genealogy! There are several genealogy Starter Packs that will quickly take you to many other people who share our interest in family history.

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If you join Bluesky, you can find the
BCGS account at
<https://bsky.app/profile/bcgs.bsky.social>.

Advice for New Learners . . .

“Change is always going to be hard and frustrating but we can and will manage to figure it out.

It may take the help of younger family members, tech-help lines, or Googling to try to find an answer to our questions, and god knows what else.
And that is OK.”

Blessourhearts.net blog



ARCHIVES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Cumberland Museum and Archives

Submitted by Lynne Fletcher
BCGS Member #5353

Last year I had an opportunity to visit the Museum and Archives in Cumberland, on Vancouver Island. I was following up on a tip from my brother about their excellent coal mine display. Brian has worked underground in a mine, and was part of an East Kootenay Mine Rescue Team for some years. He found the antique rescue gear 'amazing', but wondered just how much protection it provided to the volunteers heading underground to rescue missing miners.



The Archives are located at 2680 Dunsmuir Street in Cumberland, a town that has preserved many of its original buildings. A long ramp leads into the main reception and office area, and the displays are located in the basement (there is an elevator). Cumberland was founded in 1888, and the townsite grew around the coal industry in the midst of the actual mines (about 8). The Archives have been actively collecting items since the 1960's, when a display of the objects and materials was set up in the old Comox Free Press building.

A full time archivist was hired in 1981, and the collections began to take shape.

The displays feature information and physical items from local coal mining, logging, land labour history, as well as Chinese and Japanese Canadian settlements and communities, houses, family genealogy, biographies, schools, businesses, organizations, events, and more. The artifact collection also has three special collections focusing on mining, Chinese Canadian, and Japanese Canadian residents.



ARCHIVES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Galleries of the Archive, the permanent exhibitions include:

1. People on the Land

Since time immemorial, Ancestors of the people called K'ómoks today have been the caretakers of this land, which they called the "Land of Plenty." *Follow the path of water from the mountains to the wetlands in this experiential journey that highlights the overlapping values we place on this land.*

2. Coal Town

Step back in time to the thriving coal town of Cumberland in the early 1900s. Explore the hotels and bars where miners and loggers grabbed a beer and a bath after a hard day's work digging for coal or felling timbers. Experience a day in the life of a coal miner in the Museum's replica mine.



3. Resistance and Resilience

Learn about the resilience of the diverse peoples now known as K'ómoks First Nation, and how its members are working to revitalize past, present, and future manifestations of their culture.

4. Community Hall

People connect in many ways—through food and drink, arts and culture, events and celebrations, hobbies and recreation. Explore objects that highlight Cumberland's diverse communities and cultures, then and now.

ARCHIVES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

As well, the Archives have developed Featured Exhibits that focus on specific topics. A current one, WISH YOU WERE HERE, recalls the historical forms of communication we find in archives, such as letters, invitations, and postcards. Included with these paper items are community made quilts, and oral interviews from residents. The whole collection of interviews, some with images, can be found in the Collaboration Studio. Contributions are welcomed, and I was able to watch as an interview was being filmed for the collection.

Along with the physical items, this Archive has a Digital Image collection online which includes over 3,000 historic images. On the Archives blogsite, <https://cumberlandhistory.ca/> you can see a sample of these images set up in albums, or access the entire collection.

The Cumberland Archives are also part of the Chinese Canadian Artifacts Project (CCAP), a single, searchable database over 6,000 Chinese Canadian artifacts held by 16 local and regional museums throughout British Columbia. Internet access can allow virtual entry to these participating museums, sharing much about the everyday lives of early Chinese Canadians – their resilience in the face of over a century of racist exclusions, their work and family life from decades past, and their ongoing community contributions.





WHO WERE THE MINERS?

The Mine Experience

Cumberland miners came from everywhere in the world. Experienced workers were given incentives to emigrate from Great Britain and elsewhere in Europe, and were paid roughly \$2 per day.

Workers from China and Japan were paid half the wage of white miners.

The minimum legal age to work underground was 16, but in the days before workers' rights or pensions, family need sometimes meant boys as young as 12 or 13 were employed. Children earned as little as \$1 per day above ground or \$1.25 per day underground.

Older miners with injuries ended their working lives above ground at the picking tables, earning as little as \$1 per day.

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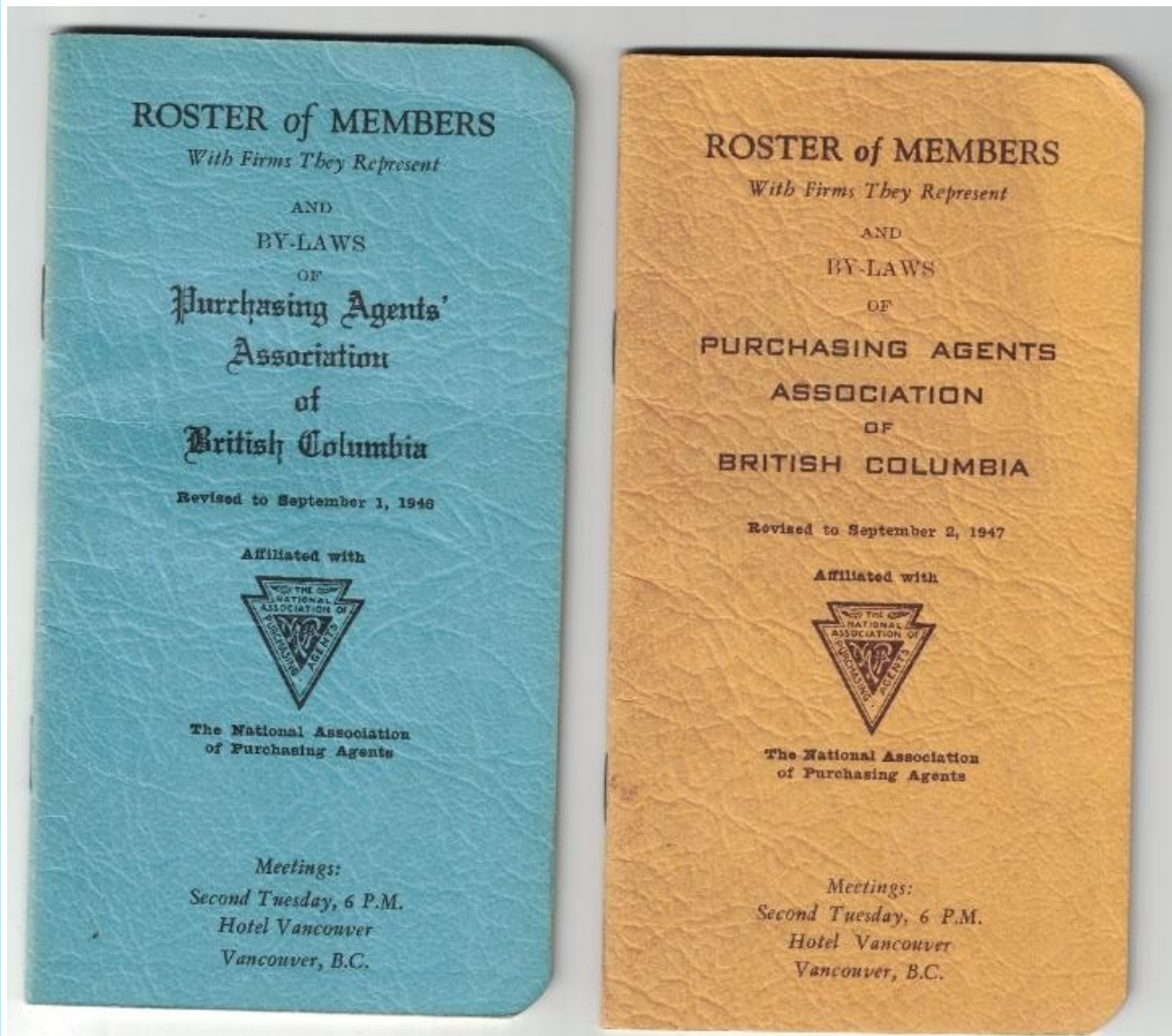
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1946 & 1947

These two small booklets are from the files in the BCGS Library.



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Sec. 1. **Members.** Purchasing Agents and their assistants actually engaged in the purchasing profession and otherwise eligible for membership under the rules of membership of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, are eligible for membership in this Association and upon application may become members on the recommendation of the Membership Committee, subject to approval of the Executive Committee, at any regular or special meeting thereof.

Immediately the applicant has been accepted by the Executive Committee and presented to the other members at the following regular meeting, Association dues as prescribed by Section 2 shall become payable.

Each new member upon acceptance shall be furnished with a copy of the By-laws of this Association, and shall register in writing with the Secretary his Post Office address at which all notices required thereby may be served upon such member, and he shall acknowledge in writing to the Secretary for this copy.

Sec. 2. **Dues.** Membership dues of this Association shall be payable to the Treasurer of the Association annually in advance as follows:—

Annual Dues. \$20.00 for members whose business address is Greater Vancouver or New Westminster.

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\$15.00 for Associate Members whose business address is Greater Vancouver or New Westminster.

\$15.00 for members whose business address is outside this area.

\$5.00 for Associate Members whose business address is outside this area.

Pro Rata Dues for new members joining at any time during the fiscal year shall be assessed as follows:—

Jan.-March	100% Annual Dues
Apr.-June	75% Annual Dues
July-Sept.	50% Annual Dues
Oct.-Dec.	25% Annual Dues

These dues shall become payable upon presentation of notice from the Treasurer at the commencement of the fiscal year, such year shall be from January to December.

Any member whose dues are delinquent for more than sixty days shall stand suspended from membership, but shall automatically be restored to good standing at any time within six months thereafter by paying all dues in arrears.

Sec. 3. **Cessation of Membership.** Membership in this Association shall cease upon death, resignation, ineligibility or expulsion of the member and automatically upon six months delinquency in dues.

When a member ceases to be eligible for membership, he shall immediately notify the Secretary. The Secretary will notify the President and members and ask for retirement of such member.

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