

**RELATIVELY SPEAKING**  
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**Feature Articles**

- Landlocked Ports of Entry by Don Kauffman  
Don reminds us that not all newcomers arrived in our country via water or air, many travelled across our southern border by road and rail. His article identifies the records available to identify these pioneers.
- Ships Passenger Lists by Lynn Fogwill  
As Lynn describes overcoming roadblocks in locating her husband's great grandfather Thomas Sutton, she presents her research methodology using ships passenger lists, both online and in the Archives.
- The Death of Harry Sutton by Lynn Fogwill  
Lynn follows with the story of Harry Sutton teaching us the value of coroner's reports and how to access them. She advises that one must not assume only criminal or very violent deaths precipitates a coroner's or medical examiner's investigation.
- The Story of a Homestead by Frank Easton  
This is part one of a three-part article describing the tenacity of a new arrival to Alberta and her confrontation with government bureaucracy as she requests approval for homestead application. Frank obtained all the background to this interesting story from the files in the homestead records located in the Edmonton Archives which have been indexed by AGS, Edmonton Branch.
- Haley by Marion Rex  
Marion introduces the lead character of her story as "*John Patrick Haley: rugged frontiersman, adventurer, entrepreneur, and homesteader – he was a man who lived his life undaunted by adversity and challenged by new adventure.*"

- Alberta Local History Books, by Bev Moore and Peter Williams  
The value of using history books as a resource to add ‘meat on the bones’ of your ancestors is outlined in these two companion articles. Most of the towns and villages of Alberta have published history books and many of them contain fascinating stories of their early pioneers.
- Home Children, by Arlene Borgstede  
Arlene gave a presentation on this topic at an AGS Edmonton Branch Special Interest Group. She used the book *The Golden Bridge by: Young Immigrants to Canada 1833 – 1939* by Marjorie Kohli for her reference material. A telling quote on the very first page *“They swarmed the streets, they gambled in the gutters, they haunted the markets in search of cast-away food; they made playgrounds of the open spaces; they lurked under porches of public buildings in hot weather; and they crept into stables or under arches for their night lodging. They lived as the pariah dog lives and were treated much the same way....”*
- French Protestants in Alberta, by Willa Duclos  
The first of a two part series by Willa recounting the trials and tribulations of Rev. Dr. John Ezra Duclos during his lifelong service to the cause of French Evangelism in both Quebec and Alberta. The Duclos name has long been synonymous with the town of Bonnyville, Alberta. As organizer and superintendent of the French Protestant Mission there, the Rev. Dr. John Ezra Duclos lent his name to the hospital, two schools and a church established in this remote Franco-Albertan community in the early 1900’s as the result of his mission work, and Bonnyville came to be known as the Duclos settlement.
- What Happened to Jesse, by Peter Williams  
Peter says you never do really know what is coming next when you carry out “Random Acts of Kindness” responses to questions posted on genealogical websites. He responded to a SKS (would Some **K**ind Soul) message asking if anyone could look at any WW1 war memorials in Edmonton and see if there was anyone with the name Jesse commemorated. His research provided unexpected results.

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