

2016/05/28 – Chilliwack. “The Legend Among Us” Passes On:

John Green (born 1927), the pre-eminent authority on the sasquatch issue, died on May 28, 2016, in Chilliwack, BC. He spent many years investigating sasquatch sightings and footprint reports. He hunted for evidence in many remote areas throughout the Pacific Northwest and traveled to eastern Canada and throughout the United States, methodically documenting and photographing evidence of sasquatch existence.



John Green (1927–2016)

He personally interviewed hundreds of people, including many of the early sasquatch witnesses—Albert Ostman, Fred Beck, Roger Patterson, Bob Gimlin, to name a few. John authored a number of books on the subject, the most noteworthy being his, *Sasquatch: The Apes Among Us* (1979). In the “sasquatch fraternity,” as it were, John was the “clearing-house” for all matters. His vast knowledge in the field had no equal.

John became involved in investigating the sasquatch in 1957 while he was owner and publisher of the *Agassiz-Harrison Advance* newspaper. The Harrison area was noted for sasquatch sightings. John, however, took little interest in the subject until he learned that some people in the community he had come to respect had been witnesses to an incident (sighting and footprints) at nearby Ruby Creek 16 years earlier. Thereupon, John teamed up with René Dahinden, who had come to Harrison to hunt for the sasquatch, and the two men embarked on serious and dedicated research. Both John and René were founding members of the Pacific Northwest Expedition in California, 1959. They continued to cooperate with each other for more than a decade. They eventually parted company over the issue of sharing information with other

people. René never wavered from his determination to solve the mystery himself. John gave up on that prospect and did whatever he could to help anyone he considers to be making sincere efforts in sasquatch research.

John documented thousands of sasquatch-related incidents, many of which he personally investigated. He diligently analyzed the information he collected and provided many statistics on the nature and distribution of sasquatch. He presented his findings at numerous conferences and was called upon for interviews and speaking engagements. Mainly through John's efforts, some highly eminent anthropologists and zoologists are now involved in the sasquatch issue.