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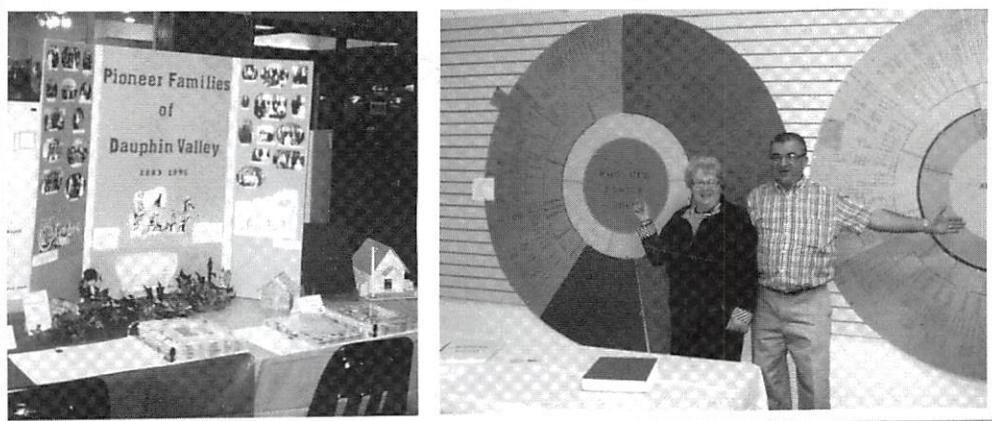
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*Please be sure to spell-check your submissions before you send them in.*

## Messages to our Members

### From the Editor

**Debbie Degryse Clark #4626**

A new year; a new look. *Generations* is changing! From the new cover, to some new and additional features inside; we are hoping you will enjoy our metamorphosis.



Photographs! – Now you will be able to put the face to the names of our regular contributors. Do people look as you imagined they would?

In the near future: One of the changes we will be bringing in very soon is the option to have a PDF copy of your *Generations* emailed to you. If you choose this option, you can be among the first to read each new issue and find out all the wonderful facts and information about the goings-on at the MGS. You will notice the added benefit of colour photographs and hyperlinks to web sites and email addresses. In addition to that, you will know that you are helping preserve our forests and planet. What a wonderful gift to give your descendants (and possible future genealogists). More details on this option will be announced in a future issue of *Generations*. And for those members who prefer to receive their copy of *Generations* the same way they always have, rest assured that our paper copy will remain an option for our membership.

What's old is new again. Some time ago, Volunteers' biographies appeared in *Generations*. Be sure to check out page 8 to see the first in this returning feature. Learn what your fellow Members have been doing to help out. MGS would be nowhere without its volunteers, and this is one way to show our appreciation of the hard work our volunteers do.

Want to help make *Generations* even better? Check page 5 for Editorial Team vacancies.

### From the President

**Joan Whiston #1883**

It is with great sadness that we inform our members of the passing of our VP Information Technology & Journal Editor, Bill Burland, at the beginning of the New Year. He will be missed by all. Our VP of Public Relations, Debbie Clark, has come forward to take over this monumental task as our Journal Editor. Please support Debbie and keep those articles coming in.



Perhaps some of our members do not realize that our Journal goes to many different countries as an exchange publication. I point this out, because we have noticed a decline in the number of 'queries' we have been receiving. You never know who reads our publication and it may be your connection to finding that missing link in your genealogy search.

We are all looking forward to our warmer weather and to our Annual Open House on 9th May, 2009. Each year the event draws people who are interested in getting started in their genealogy. We recruit a few more members from this event.

A lot of people put off coming to the Society until the better weather arrives.

I have said before that an organization is as good as its members. We have noticed a decline in patron attendance on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons. These are times that we are open for people who can't come on weekdays. We urge you to take advantage of all the times that our Resource Centre is open. If this situation does not improve then we will have to review these opening times.

Our Library and Resource Centre has a wealth of information available.

*Beware of the Genealogy Bug - its bite can be addictive.*

## **Obituary**

**William (Bill) R Burland #3727**

August 22, 1940 - January 2, 2009

Bill Burland, a man who, above all else, loved his wife, Sheila, and their family, passed away on Friday, January 2, 2009 at the age of 68.



For those who didn't know Bill, he was a humble, gentle and fiercely dedicated man, who gave his passion of genealogy wholeheartedly to the MGS.

He excelled in his "professional days" as a teacher in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan, teaching English, History, Math, and Computer Science. He truly enjoyed the fact that with summers off, he could spend all that quality time doing puzzles, playing cards and "basking in the sun" with family and friends at his cottage at Victoria Beach, Manitoba.

Bill, a member of MGS since March 1999, was the 2008 recipient of the *Eric Jonasson Award of Merit*. He was a speaker at the 2007 Seminar in Winnipeg with the topic - *Don't Let "What You Know" Keep You from Learning "What You Want To Know"*. At the time of his passing, he was the Vice President Information Technology and *Generations* Editor. Bill helped with Census Indexing and so many other tasks at the MGS that it is going to take many pairs of shoes to fill his.

*Bill loved to help others find their families.*

At his family's request, donations in Bill's name can be made to the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. Unit E – 1045 St. James St., Winnipeg, MB, Canada R3H 1B1

## **Donations for Manitoba Day Open House**

We will have a basket raffle at our Manitoba Day Open House & would appreciate donations of any items. Please drop them off at the MGS office by May 1, 2009, attention Judith Roe.

## **Obituary**

**Lois T. Moore #3408**

August 8, 1929 – January 8, 2009

It is with deep sadness that the family of Lois Moore (member of the South West Branch) announces her passing.



Lois, a mother of 12 children and grandmother to 14, was a cook, teacher, farmer, home care attendant, dancer, gardener, genealogist and so much more. She will be missed.

## **2008 Manitoba Genealogical Society Award Winners**

The *Eric Jonasson Award of Merit* is presented annually to one member of MGS who has made outstanding volunteer contributions to the goals of the Society through volunteer activity.

In 2008, this award was presented to **Bill Burland** – "Bill was a dedicated member and volunteer since 2000. In that time, he was Computer Chair from 2000 to 2005, *Generations* Editor since 2004 and VP Information Technology since 2005. He had been active in Census Indexing as well as Church Indexes. The Library Committee nominated Bill for this award and the Society is pleased to honour this."

The *Florence Cox Volunteer Service Award* was created in 1999; Flo passed away in 2000. Flo was a member of the MGS from 1979. She was a very active member in the Library. Also, she helped out in the indexing of many of our Manitoba Cemeteries. Flo donated a new photocopier in her will to the Society, for which we were all very grateful.

In 2008, this award was presented to **Gordon McBean** – "Gord has been a long-time member and volunteer with the MGS. He has spent countless hours pursuing a variety of educational programs for the MGS. He served in many executive positions in the Southeast and Winnipeg Branch as Vice President and

President from 1998 - 2008 (and counting). He also chaired the 2007 Seminar for the MGS, "Who Do You Think You Are?". Working with computers at Red River College, he has contributed much to the MGS for our Computers. He has been a predominant volunteer at the Scottish Pavilion at Folklorama promoting the MGS. He is a dedicated member of the MGS."

To honour MGS's 2008 Award recipients, the Library has selected the following books:

**Bill Burland #3727**, Jonasson Award of Merit. Book: "*The Genealogist's Companion & Sourcebook*" by E. Croom General 929.1 GEN

**Gord McBean #3033**, Florence Cox Volunteer Service Award: "*The Source, A Guidebook of American Genealogy*", edited by A. Eakle & J. Cerny General 929.1 CER

An attractive nameplate, created by Jim Rutherford #2632, has been added to each book.



### Correction

Apologies to all about the Word Search Puzzle in the December 2008 issue of *Generations* – Local History was spelled Local Hisbory in the puzzle. Thank you to Julia Pierce #1222, for bringing that to our attention.

### Generations Queries

I would like to purchase a copy of the book entitled *The Path of the Pioneers*, which includes information on the descendants of George and Annie (Matchett) Hodgkinson, who settled in the Argyle/Belmont area after leaving the County of Simcoe in Ontario. If you know of the availability of this publication, please contact Glenn Hodgkinson at [glennhodgkinson@sympatico.ca](mailto:glennhodgkinson@sympatico.ca) or 40 Avonwick Gate, Don Mills, Ontario M3A 2M6. "I will gladly pay for any expense incurred in the purchase and delivery of this book."

### Generation Gaps

**Brass:** James, born 10 November, 1855, possibly in NWT. 1901 census location: Winnipeg, household #78. Racial origin: Scotch breed. Wife: Sarah Jane. Children: Fred G., William Thomas, Francis, Margaret Martha, Ellen, Charles. Death year and place? Parents? Racial origin? Wife's origin? Contact: Lynda Harris #5053 at 1-604-485-7210

**Lawrenson or Laurenson:** - looking for the birth date of Martha/Jane/Sarah – England. Married Aug 30, 1889; groom Henry Taplin. Martha Lawrenson – age 19, 8d page 286 Manchester, England. Father John Lawrenson – Engineer. 1901 Census UK age 30 married – Manchester, England. 1891 Census UK age 21 Married Salford, Lancaster. On my father's marriage certificate – Winnipeg Oct 4, 1923. Mother – Sarah Jane Lawrenson. Please contact Larry K Taplin at 204-667-2021.



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### United Church Records Indexing Project By Joyce Elias, MGS #1519L



Under MGS' very welcome Heritage Grant that was received last summer, Phase III (final phase) of the above indexing project is well underway. Bonnie Bridge, MGS #3395, is working steadily toward the May 1 deadline for completion.

### Library and Archives Canada Connects Canadians to their Irish Roots: New Genealogical Records available online.

Library and Archives Canada is pleased to announce that its partner, the National Archives of Ireland, has launched the next important phase of an online census research tool for the Irish counties of Antrim, Kerry, and Down for 1911. The census records for all counties for

1911 and for 1901 will be made available on-line throughout 2009.

Library and Archives Canada signed an agreement with the National Archives of Ireland in December 2005 and the two institutions have been working to make the censuses of Ireland for 1901 and 1911 accessible online, free of charge. Library and Archives Canada's contribution included digitizing microfilm reels, linking images to the database and making the records searchable by name.

"With 70 million Irish diaspora around the world, and up to one-fifth of Canadians claiming Irish heritage, this project will connect even more people to their historical roots," stated Ian E. Wilson, Librarian and Archivist of Canada.

Making these records accessible on-line will give genealogists and historians around the world the chance to explore the age, occupations, religion and marital status of individuals. It will also allow research on Irish society of the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. The National Archives of Ireland have provided vibrant historical essays on topics such as social life, government, sport and religion and photographs depicting life in Ireland in 1911.

Library and Archives Canada and the National Archives of Ireland collaborated on other projects including the popular web site *The Shamrock and the Maple Leaf: Irish-Canadian Documentary Heritage at Library and Archives Canada* and two Irish studies symposia were held in Ottawa in 2006 and 2008. There will be additional phases added to the census on-line in the coming year.

To visit the Irish Census Online and the virtual exhibition on life in Ireland in 1911, please, go to: [www.census.nationalarchives.ie](http://www.census.nationalarchives.ie) (in English only).

For more information or for information on Library and Archives Canada and the National Archives of Ireland's partnership, please visit *The Shamrock and the Maple Leaf* at: [www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/ireland/](http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/ireland/).

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### **From The Past**

#### **Rural Ramblings** *By Kathy Stokes #125*



*Winnipeg Free Press October 4, 1927*  
Alexander Taylor, 80 years, of Elgin, MB, died September 30, 1927. Alex came to the district in the early 1880s from Bruce Co., ON along with his wife, the former Maggie McKenzie, also of Bruce Co. He is survived by his wife and one son and is buried in the Elgin Cemetery.

*Winnipeg Free Press October 10, 1927*  
Mrs. D Diffon, 80 years old died recently in La Broquerie where she had lived for 48 years. Her husband predeceased her some four years ago, but she is survived by six sons and six daughters. They are Francis, Omer, Eli, and Wilfred, all of La Broquerie, Maxime of Fort Garry and Edouard of Kincaid, SK. Mrs. J. Steel of Jasper Park, Mrs. Richard Swain, wife of the mayor of St. Boniface, Mrs. E. Jessel of Fort Frances, Mrs. Fred Donc of Fort Qu'Appelle,

Mrs. G. Walkin, and Mrs. M. Addeath, both of Regina. Mrs. Diffon was buried in La Broquerie.

*Winnipeg Free Press* Jul 2, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blake of Rapid City celebrated their 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary recently. Married June 24, 1887, in Peebles, Scotland, they came to Canada in 1907 and farmed in the Rapid City area for 39 years. Their children are Alexander of Inverness, BC, Mrs. Grace Lean of Moline, MB, Mrs. J. Reith and Mrs. Andrew McCallum of Rapid City, John on the home farm.

*Winnipeg Free Press* July 6, 1928

August Isfeld, 57 years, a pioneer fisherman from Husavick, MB, died after a lightning strike on July 5<sup>th</sup>. He could be seen working his nets in Lake Winnipeg prior to the storm. After the storm had passed, it was noticed that he was hanging over the side of his boat. His son Trausti went quickly to his rescue, but, alas, it was too late to save him. August is survived by his wife and eleven children, three of them married and the remainder at home. Also surviving are brothers, John, Andres and Paul.

*Winnipeg Free Press* July 2, 1928

Four young women graduated from St. Joseph Hospital and are now new nurses. They are Frances E. Schulman, Kathleen Holloway, Annette Walkin and Iris E. Barbery.

*Winnipeg Free Press* July 1, 1947

Ritchie Macpherson of Brandon celebrated his 88<sup>th</sup> birthday recently. Just retired as senior partner of Macpherson and Bedford Funeral Home, Mr. Macpherson had held that position since 1926. Before that, he ran a combination furniture store and funeral parlor, beginning in 1898. Born in Weymss Bay, Ayrshire, Scotland, he came to Canada in 1882 and homesteaded in Loon Creek, SK. He came to Brandon in 1888 and married Sara Gurley in 1895. She predeceased him in 1922. Mr. Macpherson has two sons, Ritchie Jr. and Archie, who farm on the valley road west of Brandon. His daughter, Mr. James MacKay, lives in Saskatoon.

*Winnipeg Free Press* July 7, 1928

Miss Hattie Velma Caithness, daughter of the late John Caithness married Thomas Bruce Freeborn, son of Thomas Freeborn in Wellwood, MB on July 4<sup>th</sup>. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Clifford. Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn will reside in Wellwood.

*Winnipeg Free Press* May 15, 1926

The funeral of Duncan McDougall of Lorette took place today at the Lorette church. He was one of the oldest pioneers in the Lorette district, and died at the residence of his son Alfred on May 13.

He is survived by his sons Alfred (Reeve of the R.M. of Tache), William of Lorette, Octave of Winnipeg, Joseph of Prairie Grove and three daughters, three brothers and one sister: Joseph of Fort Garry, Samuel of St Louis SK and Charles and Mary of Seattle.

Pallbearers were W. Lagimodiere, Alexander Riel, Alexander Neault, Dr. Lambert, Mr. Cournoyer, and Horace Chevrier. Mr. McDougall was a famous buffalo hunter in the early days. (photo)

**Are These Your Ancestors?**

*By Kathy Stokes #125*

The *Manitoba Free Press* of May 19, 1926, gives quite a bit of detail on the several trains of immigrants which passed through Winnipeg dropping off a number of families and single persons here and throughout the west and depositing the final 162 in British Columbia. In all, some 1681 immigrants were on the trains. They had travelled the ocean in the ships *Melita*, *Megantic* and *Andania* to Montreal and boarded the trains there.

About 500 of these people were British, mostly families. Twenty two of the families were from the Hebrides and were headed for a colony near Vermilion, Alberta. Getting to Glasgow to board ship proved difficult for the Scottish settlers because there was a transportation strike in

Scotland. One man used a motor bike with a side car to get his wife and daughter to port on time, selling the motor bike before he embarked. Many walked or cycled for miles to reach Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, with their six sons and six daughters were going to help establish a farm in Alberta. Another family, also going to Alberta, was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sims of Ayr with their seven daughters and the baby, a boy. Bessie Atkins, twelve years old was travelling alone to northern B.C. to meet her father there.

One unforgettable sight in Winnipeg was a woman who came down the stairs from the train carrying a grip in each hand and balancing a large clothes basket full of personal effects on her head. When she passed by, those at the station noticed that she was carrying an infant slung in a shawl across her back.

The *Winnipeg Tribune* of May 19, 1926, picked up on a human interest story that was not mentioned in the *Free Press* article. Quite a few of those who left the train in Winnipeg were from Germany and had crossed the ocean on the *SS Melita*. Fraulein Kattie (Vital Statistics shows Hanna Dora Katie) Bruelke, 33 years old, was met by a fiancée she had never seen; for she had been selected by Paul Mayer, 28 years old, to be his wife from among the 18 women who had answered Paul's advertisement in a German newspaper. The two were married later that day by Rev. Kohlmeier at the minister's residence on Magnus Ave.

Mrs Johanna Nannebacher who was 65 years old had not seen her fiancée, Gottlieb Wiesner in 42 years. The two had been sweethearts in the 1880s. Gottlieb joined the Russian army and served far away from home. He found another sweetheart and married her. Johanna also married. About 25 years ago, Gottlieb came to Canada and, as a widower, resumed contact with Johanna, whose husband had died. He asked her to "finish the long trail together" and she accepted. They planned to be married in Steinbach, where Gottlieb had a farm.

## What's In An Obituary?

By Kathy Stokes #125

As family historians, most of us read many obituaries. They provide, at the very least, a glimpse of our ancestors and the lives they lived. But what makes a "good" obit? And what makes an interesting, or even a memorable one?

Styles for obituaries vary from place to place in this country. As well, styles and information about the deceased have evolved over time, mostly to benefit the women of at least this part of the world who, in times past, were usually known only as "Mrs. James Johnson" with no given names to identify them.

Consider this. In the late 1800s, in an Emerson area newspaper, the death was noted of the widow of a fairly prominent man. As usual, her given name was not noted and, to add insult to this, it was mentioned that because her husband had died within the previous two years, his accomplishments would be remembered by the townspeople and it was thus unnecessary to repeat them in his wife's obit. Poor lady - she had produced several children and had run a household for many years, as well as presumably being involved in community service. Yet she did not rate a story of her own life in the local newspaper!

The *Winnipeg Free Press* has been a leader in recent years in the evolution of obituaries. For example, until recently obits in the *Globe & Mail* were printed in small print and gave only the bare details of date of death and funeral arrangements. The *Free Press* has long produced regular sized type obits that tell as much of a person's story as descendants wish to share. We often learn not only the deceased's name, age, birthplace, occupation, and family members, but where the family cottage was located and the places around the world that had been visited. Photos of the deceased are now routinely shown alongside the obits.

What should be included and what omitted in a "good" obituary? One factor that must be

considered besides personal details is the cost of having the obit placed in the newspaper. Should there be a photo with it? How many days should it run? Does it need to be placed in more than one newspaper if the deceased has lived in several places? All of these things must be weighed in making a decision. It is helpful if such details can be ironed out prior to the actual death of the person involved.

## What Was That Guard Thinking?

By Kathy Stokes #125

Paul Pona was a well known crook and con man with a long record. He was wanted in Calgary and Regina for crimes there, but it was decided that instead, he would be deported. Pona, who also went by the aliases Poworski or Powers or Youngovski, among others, had completed a sentence at Stony Mountain Penitentiary for swindling residents of Sundown, MB out of \$7500. He was turned over to an immigration authority for removal to his homeland of Austria when his sentence was completed.

Pona asked his guard for permission to retrieve personal articles of sentimental value from his former rooming house at 720 Stella Ave. The immigration official agreed and the two went to the rooming house. Pona indicated that his former room was on the second floor of the house and the guard waited while Pona went to get his keepsakes. After some time had elapsed, the guard went upstairs to see what was delaying Pona, only to find the room empty. Pona had simply walked out the back door of the house and disappeared.

Pona was described by police as being 27 years old, 157 pounds, with dark hair and complexion, clean shaven. He was one of the cleverest crooks ever seen in the west and was the leader of a notorious gang which had "cleaned up" some \$50,000 prior to his arrest. There was no further information in the *Free Press* about a possible capture.

From *The Manitoba Free Press* May 15, 1926.

## Volunteer Bio

By Jacki Azure-Townsend #5071

**Joyce Elias** has been a valued member of the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. since 1987. She was awarded one of the 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary certificates (1996) and the Certificate of Merit (1997). She became a lifetime member in 1991. Although she has many fond memories, her most rewarding experiences with the MGS has been "sharing discoveries with the older generations in person and by the two books I've been involved in."



Throughout her time with the Society, Joyce has been instrumental in many fundraising activities such as garage sales and garden parties. Some of her past volunteer positions were completing daily obituary transcription, Seminar Committee member in 1994, editor of *10 years*, as the Recording the Executive after all these still an active both 1992 and *Generations for* well as being Secretary for Council. Even years, Joyce is volunteer on Tuesdays and working to acquire new books and other items for the Society's library. Additionally, she continues to work as purchasing agent, and produces the MGS's Annual General Meeting report and occasionally contributes to *Generations*. She has also recently completed transcribing for the United Church Archives Records Index project.



When Joyce is not busy assisting the MGS, she continues to research her family lines. Her paternal lines are Stevenson, Blackwell, Sheppard, Allison, Atkinson, deCours(e)y, Bronson/Brunson, Arnold, Bennie, Sneddon and Wilson. Her maternal lines are Hopkins, Killingbeck, Franc(e)y, Lawrence, Gainer/Gaynor, Ginn, Robertson and Henderson.

Do you know an MGS volunteer who should be featured in our Volunteer Bio column? Contact the *Generations* Editor or email [generations@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:generations@mbgenealogy.com) for more info.

## New Census Databases on the Internet

By Elizabeth Briggs #484L

The New Year opened with some great news for genealogists who desire to search census records. On January 13, 2009, I searched the 1911 census in the United Kingdom from the following site <http://www.1911census.co.uk>. Not all counties are available. Digitization of the remaining nine million records is incomplete for: Durham, Cumberland, Northumberland, Westmorland, the East and North Ridings of Yorkshire, Wales, the Isle of Man, Channel Islands, military and naval records for those serving overseas. Approximately thirty-six English counties are available on the site. It is

anticipated these regions will be available over the next few months.

The census was taken on Sunday, April 2, 1911 and each sheet was completed in the householder's own handwriting. The census can be searched by name or by address. The index is free but payment is required in order to view either a transcript of the page or the original document. A person will have to register on-line to view the transcript or document. The second step is to purchase credits. The cost of these credits varies depending upon the package purchased but it will require 10 credits to view a transcript and 30 credits to view the original document. Once viewed the document is stored on-line and can be seen again at no extra charge. It would be wise to print and save the sheet.

**Search the 1911 census**

\* indicates a compulsory field.

First names

\*Last name

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Schedule type	Last names	First names	Sex	Birth year	Age in 1911	District / other	County / other	Transcript	Original page
HOUSEHOLD	HEMMINGS	ELIZABETH	F	1861	50	Lambeth	London	<a href="#">View Transcript (10 CREDITS)</a>	<a href="#">View Original Page (PAID)</a>
HOUSEHOLD	HEMMINGS	ELIZABETH	F	1862	49	Lambeth	London	<a href="#">View Transcript (10 CREDITS)</a>	<a href="#">View Original Page (30 CREDITS)</a>

I selected the entry which gave a birth year of 1861 and it proved to be correct. This search could be costly if the information is not known or if a number of people shared these basic details. If this happened I would try and search for the family under an alternative name.

Originally, this report displayed an example of the census entry, but I checked out the *Terms and Conditions* before I sent the paper to MGS and it stated that the copyright for the document remains with the archives. As I have not seen many examples of this census on the Internet it

seemed prudent not to include the document which is a great pity as it would make this information clearer to those wishing to use the 1911 census information.

The census sheet was completed by James Jeffery Hemmings who lived at 50 Pearman Street, Westminster Bridge Rd in London SE. There were four family members living in three rooms, two male and two females. The head of the household was fifty-two year old James Jeffery Hemmings, a woodcarver who was born in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire *sic*. His wife was fifty year old Elizabeth Hemmings from Wotton-Under-Edge in the same county. The couple had been married for twenty-eight years. They had five children, two had passed away and two were living at home. One daughter living at home was twenty-four year old Ethel

Hemmings who was single, a confectionery packer and she was born in Battersea. Her seventeen year old brother Harold was a solicitor's clerk who was born in Lambeth. The white strip at the right side of the return covers any infirmity of a family member. This information will become available after 1911.

Another database which is important to Canadians of the western provinces is the 1916 census of Canada. This has been indexed and it can be accessed free on [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org). The 1916 census can be accessed through the LDS web site but under the pilot project. From the top menu bar select *Search Records*, then *Record Search Pilot* then enter, to arrive at the new database. This may require an automatic update of Adobe software.

The screenshot shows the FamilySearch homepage. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Home, Search Records, Index Records, Share, Research Helps, Library, and Help. To the right, it says "A service provided by THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS" and "Sign In Register".

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**Collection News**  
23 Jan 2009: New Collections! The Irish Civil Registrations, California, San Francisco Area Funeral Home Records.

Select *View all Collections* on the above right of the world map. Enter. Then scroll down to *Canada*.

U.S. Social Security Death Index (No Images)	Ireland
United States, World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942	* Ireland, Civil Registration Indexes 1845-1958 (No Images)
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Utah, Salt Lake County Death Records, 1908 - 1949 (No Images)	
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Washington Death Certificates, 1907-1960 (No Images)	1895 Argentina Census
* West Virginia Births 1853-1930 (No Images)	Peru
* West Virginia Deaths 1853-1970 (No Images)	Lima, Peru Civil Registration, 1874-1930
* West Virginia Marriages 1853-1970 (No Images)	
Canada	Costa Rica
* Canada Census 1916 (No Images)	* Costa Rica Church Records 1595-1992
Ontario Deaths 1869-1947 (No Images)	Brazil
Quebec Catholic Parish Registers, 1621-1900	* Brazil, Rio de Janeiro Civil Registration, 1889-2006
Mexico	<b>Asia and Middle East</b>
1930 Mexico Census	Russia
Mexico Baptisms 1700-1900 (No Images)	Russia Lutheran Church Book Duplicates 1833-1885
Mexico Burials 1700-1900 (No Images)	
Mexico Marriages 1700-1900 (No Images)	

Select *Canada Census 1916*. I entered Alexander Stewart, there were 93 hits.

Person	Events	Spouse and Children	Parents
Alexander Stewart Canada Census 1916	birth: Manitoba residence: 1916 - 309 Kensington St		Alexander Stewart Elizabeth Stewart
Alexander Stewart Canada Census 1916	birth: Scotland residence: 1916 - 714, 18a, NW, Calgary		Arthur Stewart Ellen Stewart
Alexander Stewart Canada Census 1916	birth: Ont residence: 1916 - 11, 26, W1, Wallace	Maddie Stewart children: Howard Stewart Douglas Stewart	
Alexander Stewart Canada Census 1916	birth: Ontario residence: 1916 - Manitoba	Mary Stewart children: Robert Stewart William Stewart Walter Stewart Donald Stewart Charles Stewart	

Even more information was available.

Record Information	
Name: Alexander Stewart	Province: Manitoba
Gender: Male	District number and name: 15 Winnipeg South
Age: 54y	Sub district number: 07
Estimated birth year: 1862	Page: 53
Birth place: Ontario	Household id: 610
Marital status: Married	Line number: 5
Racial or tribal origin: Scotch	Digital GS number: 4363963
Relationship to head-of-household: Self	Image number: 00511
Residence: 31 Purcell	LAC film number: T-21934

This web site can be explored for further information on ancestors from other countries. Additional databases are constantly being added to this web site.

*I'm not stuck, I'm ancestrally challenged.*

## MGS Needs Your Help!

The following volunteer opportunities are currently available at the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.

**Vice President Finance** – a member of the Executive committee that oversees the management of the financial health of the organization. As a registered charity there are certain mandatory requirements as well as regular financial business practices. The V.P. works with the departments of fundraising, grants and applications as well as coordination with the Treasurer of the society.

**Vice President Information Technology** – a member of the Executive committee that manages the overall management of the I.T. resources for the society in consultation with many department chairmen, committee chairman and volunteers. The society would benefit if you could commit to volunteering at the Resource Centre either weekly or biweekly on Wednesdays as an active volunteer crew is already in place.

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**Office Coordinator Chair** – a council position that coordinates the day-to-day physical operations of the MGS Resource Centre and Library and Volunteer office. Acts as general office manager to coordinate with the various departments the training & monitoring of volunteers required to keep the Resource Centre open to the public. This requires a commitment of one day a week or every second week on site to effectively maintain smooth operations. Most volunteers for this department are at the Resource Centre on Tuesdays.

Please email [contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com) or call 204-783-9139 if you are interested in these or other opportunities.

## Branch News

**Family History Fair, Dauphin Market Place Mall, October 25 2008 (cover story)**  
*By Jean Tucker #64*

The Dauphin Family History Group held a successful family history fair Saturday, October 25<sup>th</sup>, at the Dauphin Market Place Mall. The concourse was filled with interesting displays of family histories, photographs and how to repair them, family history programs for computers, scrapbooking techniques, successful family reunions, and family memorabilia. “Are There Ancestors in Your Attic?” was the theme of some displays showing how to make use of family memorabilia in telling a family history. Marilyn Muller displayed a small churn which was a wedding present to her great grandmother. Almost everyone displayed the surnames they were searching, along with family histories, some completed, others works in progress.

A few members wore vintage costumes; notable was the suit worn by Don White. It originally belonged to Howard Winkler, MP for Lisgar in the early 1900s. Don’s display depicted family, including his grandfather, an Immigration Councillor dealing with German immigration. He also displayed a photograph of a wagon train of surveyors sent from Ottawa to survey the 49<sup>th</sup> parallel. Don had the honour of cutting the garland of leaves to open the fair.

Al Gary was on hand to introduce people to *Family Tree*, the computer program used by most members, and to share Internet research ideas. Ray Lofgren illustrated how damaged family photos can be repaired electronically.

Mel and Hope Skulmoski displayed two impressive large wall pedigree charts, done in circular format, of their ancestors who came from Ukraine to Canada. Jerry Zihrlul offered an interesting family history display consisting of charts and maps leading us back to the eastern European countries of Latvia, Ukraine, and Poland.

Pat Boyd’s photo display of her great grandparents attracted a lot of interest,

especially when a young man walking down the hallway stopped and exclaimed "That's my grandmother!" So Pat met a relative she didn't know before!

Marilyn Strang's display depicted her ancestors, early settlers to this area – the Alguire, Fraser, Strang, and Winters families. Gloria Baxter displayed family history information gleaned from her research and from a recent visit to her family's ancestral homeland in Cornwall, England.

There were displays depicting family trees that extended back to the Hudson Bay Company fur trade, including such families as that of Chief Factor R. McKenzie, done by Shirle McGimpsey. The story of Chief Factor William Sinclair of Norway House and Oxford House and descendants including Inkster, Sutherland, and Leask families was presented by Jean Tucker. The Sinclairs were instrumental in designing the York Boat. This display included information about the family of Joseph Monkman who was credited with rescuing Dr. Schultz from imprisonment during the Riel Rebellion days of early Manitoba history and the Monkman salt mines on Lake Winnipegosis.

A display of photographs of the first families to settle in the Dauphin Valley, 1883-1895, before there were any roads, railway, or infrastructure to support them, was presented by Jean Tucker. It created a lot of interest as people located photographs of grandparents and great grandparents.

The Family History Group would like to thank all the volunteers who helped make this event a success.

#### **Workshop and Heritage Dinner to be hosted by the South West Branch**

On Saturday, April 18, 2009, the South West Branch will be hosting their **Workshop and Heritage Dinner**, held at Knox United Church, 18<sup>th</sup> Street and Victoria Ave. in Brandon, MB.

For more details, please see the Branch's web site [www.geocities.com/swestbranch](http://www.geocities.com/swestbranch) or call 204-725-3095 or 204-748-2875.

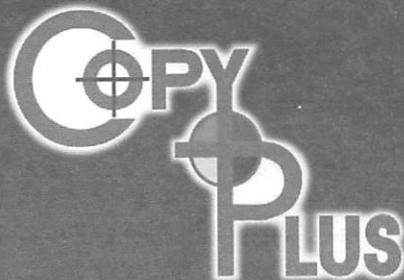
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In accordance with Article VI, section 3, of the Branch By-laws, this is a call for nominations for all positions on the Branch Executive except Past President, as outlined below. These are for one-year terms, to be filled by election at the Annual Meeting of the Branch on Monday May 11, 2009. Nominations may be made by any member in good standing and be submitted in writing. Please forward to Jim Oke, Chair of the Nominations Committee, SE & Winnipeg Branch at Unit E – 1045 St. James St., Winnipeg, MB, Canada R3H 1B1. Nominations should be received before May 4, 2009.

Please indicate if consent of the nominee to stand has been obtained or not. We need volunteers for the Nomination Committee. Please contact Jim to volunteer.

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## Book Reviews

By Enid Dorward #4502



*By Section, Township and Range: Studies in Prairie Settlement* by John Langton Tyman. Brandon, MB, Assiniboine Historical Society, 1972. 250 p. illus.  
(MGS library call no. MAN 333.3 TYM)

Tyman has written a detailed study of the history of the settlement of Manitoba, particularly the western part of the province. The book is generously illustrated with numerous archival photos, as well as maps showing vegetation, land characteristics, and exploration routes. He begins with information about the pre-settlement era and the Dominion Land Survey. He looks at the boom when the railway was built, homesteads, the granting of reserves, the colony system, group settlements, bounty lands, railroad land subsidies, arrangements for Hudson's Bay Company, school and provincial lands. The appendices include such things as a chronology of railroad construction, and Manitoba wheat production from 1881 to 1929. There are some lists of names of persons who lived in colonies such as Vermillion River, Sifton, Rapid City, Birdtail, Sowden, and others. There is a great deal of detail for those who are interested in a more in-depth understanding of the colonization and settlement of Manitoba.

The MGS library has compiled an index of the 1360 names mentioned in the book. It can be found in the library at MAN 333.3 TYM2.

*First Nation Community Profiles; Manitoba Region 2004-05*. Ottawa, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, 2004. 184 p. (MGS library call no. REF MAN 970.004 FIR)

Here is a book that contains a great deal of useful information about treaty areas and First Nations in Manitoba. A map gives the location of each area, and under the name of each one are the following: a very brief history, language used, population, government, land entitlement status, education, health care, child and family services, community services, infrastructure,

transportation, communications, resource, economic and employment development, commercial and business services, with contact information. Besides this, there is also brief information about political organizations, tribal councils, and community economic development offices in Manitoba.

*Grass Roots* by Heather Robertson. Toronto, James Lewis & Samuel Pub., c1973. 373 p, photographs, bibliography (MGS library call no. WEST CAN 917.12 ROB)

In the early 1970s, Heather Robertson spent a year traveling in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, visiting five towns, and interviewing numerous residents of the areas. The towns were Miami and Winkler in Manitoba, and Bienfait, Moose Jaw and Biggar in Saskatchewan. The result was this book, which took a detailed and quite dispassionate look at the past and current lives of those towns.

Robertson began with a summary of the history of the settlement of the west, including the influence of Lord Selkirk, the Hudson's Bay Company, the North West Company, the CPR, the Metis and Louis Riel. She described the conditions that met the early settlers and homesteaders, and the economic changes throughout the years. The towns, perhaps typical of a "bible belt" town, a farm community, a coal mining town, a working class railroad town, were described as they were at present (1970s), how they came to be, and their gradual decline in later years.

The book gives readers a good description of life in prairie towns and their surrounding communities during the early years, and even just one generation ago. From rapid growth during the early times to decline in later years, the book gives a rather depressing look at life in smaller prairie communities. One wonders what the postscript would be if the author wrote it today, 35 years later.

This book could be a good source of information for filling in some of the daily life details when you are writing your family history.

**Influenza 1918: Disease, Death and Struggle in Winnipeg** by Esyllt W. Jones. Toronto, University of Toronto Press, 2007. 248 p. index. (MGS library call no. MAN 614.5 JON)

The 1918 influenza epidemic claimed the lives of about 50 million people world-wide. Of those, 55,000 were Canadians, 1200 of whom lived in Winnipeg which had a population of only 180,000. This book is "a multi-layered analysis of a health crisis, viewed mainly through the lens of working class and ethnic Winnipeg". This includes a look at the actions of public health officials, the social context, conflicts between labour and the state regarding the disease, and devastating problems in the aftermath of single parents and orphans struggling to survive. One implication for genealogists was the fact that many deaths were never registered, so there is no official record in some cases. A separate surname index, including all names mentioned in the book, has been prepared and inserted into the book.

**Guests of the Kaiser; Prisoners of War of the Canadian Expeditionary Force 1915-1918** by Edward H. Wigney. CEF Books, 2008. 170 p. photographs

(MGS library call no. CANADA 940.4 WIG)

Canadian family researchers who had family members who were World War I prisoners of war will probably consider this book to be a gold mine. It begins with the historical background of the role of Canadians in World War I, including battles won and lost. This is followed by a list of memoirs published by Canadian POWs. Altogether, 3835 Canadians were prisoners of war during World War I. All units are listed, with the number of prisoners from each. The greater part of this book is taken up with a detailed alphabetical listing of all 3835 men. Information about each person includes: name, service number, rank, unit, date captured, date released, Struck off Strength, internment if applicable, to Holland or Switzerland, date of death if known. A chapter provides information about the daily life of prisoners, and another section lists escapees, with information about their escapes.

**Richard McKenzie 1858-1931: from Ontario Farm Boy to General Manager of General Motors of Western Canada** by Jean Robertson McCollum. 2008. 51 p. illus.  
(MGS library call no. FH & BIO 929.2 McK 9)

In 1851, John and Margaret Fraser McKenzie emigrated from Sutherland County, Scotland to Wellington County, Ontario, moving a few years later to Kinloss County. Their son Roderick, later known as Richard, was their eighth child, the fourth to be born in Canada. As a young man Richard McKenzie learned blacksmithing and carriage making, and worked on the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway for a few years. He established a business in Manitou, Manitoba, where he began selling buggies manufactured by McLaughlin Carriage Company of Oshawa. In 1899 he opened a branch in Winnipeg. This branch became the McLaughlin Motor Car Company, and in 1915 merged with General Motors. Richard McKenzie became the western Canada manager for GM. The author has written an interesting account of her grandfather's life and career, and has supplemented it with family group charts, family trees, letters, pictures, clippings, a will, and census records.

If you would like to order a copy of this book, contact: *Jean McCollum* 414 River Bluff Circle, Naperville, IL. U.S.A. Phone: 1-630-420-7022 or email her at [jeanrmcc@aol.com](mailto:jeanrmcc@aol.com)

**Miller's Manual: A Research Guide to the Major French-Canadian Genealogical Resources, What They Are and How to Use Them** by Douglas J. Miller. Pawtucket, Rhode Island, Quintin Publications, 1997. (MGS library call no. EAST CAN 929.1 MIL)

Anyone with French-Canadian ancestors will find this to be a very useful book. It covers all the major sources of genealogical information, including Tanguay, Jette, Drouin, PRDH (Programme de Recherché en Demographic Historique), the Loiselle index, and baptism, marriage and burial records. For each source, there is a brief explanation of what it is and how to use it. The PRDH covers all French records

up to 1765, and there is a listing of the contents of the PRDH by volume.

**The Ulster Sourcebook for Family Researchers**  
compiled by Sherrell Branton Leetooze.  
Bowmanville, ON, Lynn Michael-John  
Associates, 2008. 209 p., maps  
(MGS library call no. GB & IRE 941.6 LEE)

Did you know that the Irish province of Ulster has 6 counties in Northern Ireland and 3 in the Republic of Ireland? This valuable book attempts to unravel the mystery of family research in Ulster, and asserts that there are more records available than popularly believed. There is a list of record offices in the Republic and in Northern Ireland, and a very useful list of resources held at PRONI (Public Record Office of Northern Ireland). Each county is treated separately, with a map of its parishes, a list of the parishes with the names of their townlands and towns, a list of libraries, museums, and historical societies. Also included is a listing of web sites, some of which are free, and a dictionary of Irish prefixes. If you have been putting off researching the Ulster branch of your family, this book might help you get going!

## Why Not Try Using Periodicals?

By Enid Dorward #4502

The MGS library has dozens of periodicals, all of which are available for loan, in the same way as books. In some cases, we are no longer receiving new issues, but still have back issues available. Check the "alcove" if you can't find the publication on the periodical shelves. Many thanks to library volunteer Lorna Karman #2179 for supplying this list, which is arranged by geographical area.

Planning a trip? Check publications from the area you are going to visit, to find out about events or to get information about the area.

### Australia & New Zealand

Canberra – *Ancestral Searcher*  
Australia – *The Genealogist*  
New Zealand FHS – *Family Tree*  
*Queensland Family History*

### Canada

*Anglo Celtic Roots*  
*The Beaver*  
*CANFED*  
*Heritage (Canada) Impact*  
National Archives of Canada – *Archivist*  
Neya Powagans – Métis *newsletter*

### Alberta

Alberta FHS – *Chinook*  
Alberta Gen. Soc. – *Relatively Speaking*

### British Columbia

Abbotsford Gen. Group – *Roots Around the World*  
*British Columbia Genealogist*  
Campbell River Gen. Soc. – *Treehouse*  
Kamloops – *Family Footsteps*  
Nanaimo – *Ancestree*  
*Okanagan Researcher*  
S. Okanagan – *Grapevine News*  
Prince George – *Tree Tracer*  
Quesnel – *Cariboo Notes*  
Vernon – *Splitting Heirs*  
*Victoria Genealogical Society Journal*

### Manitoba

*Dauphin Pioneers Association*  
*Foxwarren Historical Society*  
*Lord Selkirk Assoc. of Rupertsland*  
*Manitoba Archaeology Newsletter*  
Manitoba Archives – *Communiqué*  
Manitoba Assoc. of Archivists – *Archi News*  
Manitoba Gen. Soc. – *Generations*  
MGS Brandon Branch – *Leaf of the Branch*  
MGS Dauphin Branch newsletter  
MGS SE & Wpg. Branch newsletter  
MGS Swan Valley Branch  
Man. Heritage Fed. – *Heritage Spectrum*  
Man. Historical Society – *Newsletter*  
Man. Museum – *Happenings*  
*Man. Thistle Newsletter*  
Métis in Man. – *Buffalo Trails & Tales*  
*St. Boniface Historical Society*  
*Transcona Historical Museum*

### New Brunswick

Acadia Gen. Society – *Contact Acadia*  
NB Genealogical Society - *Generations*  
*Queens County Heritage*

## **Newfoundland & Labrador**

*Newfoundland Ancestor*

## **Nova Scotia**

*Nova Scotia Genealogist*

*Shelburne County Genealogical Society*

## **Ontario**

Brant County – *Brantches*

Bruce County – *Historical Notes*

Cloyne & District – *Pioneer Times*

Elgin County – *Talbot Times*

Essex County – *Trails*

Grenville Co. – *Leeds & Grenville News & Views*

Grey County – *Bruce & Grey Branch*

Haldiman County – *Haldiman Pastimes*

Halton County – *Halton-Peel Branch*

Hamilton Branch – *Bulletin*

Hastings Co. – *New Searchlight* (formerly  
*Quinte Kin*)

Huron County – *Rooting Around Huron*

Kawartha – *Bulletin*

Kent County – *Roots, Branches & Twigs*

Kingston – *Kingston Relations*

Lambton Co. – *Lambton Lifeline* (Sarnia Br.)

Lanark County – *Lanark Log*

Leeds Co. – *Leeds & Grenville News & Views*

London – *London Leaf*

Middlesex County – *London Leaf*

Niagara Peninsula – *Notes from Niagara*

*Nipissing Voyageur*

Norfolk County – *Norfolks*

*North Hastings Genealogy Club*

Ontario Gen. Society – *Families/ Newsleaf*

*Ottawa Branch News*

Oxford County – *Tracer*

Parry Sound area – *Muskoka/Parry Sound*

Peel County – *Halton-Peel Branch*

Peterborough – *Heritage Gazette of the Trent  
Valley*

Perth County – *Perth Profiles*

Prince Edward County

Rainy River District – *Roots*

Sault Ste. Marie – *Sault Channels*

Simcoe County – *SCAN*

Temiskaming - *Time Traveller*

Thunder Bay – *Past Tents*

Toronto – *Toronto Tree*

Upper Ottawa Valley Gen. Soc. – *Timberline*

Vermilion Bay – *NorWest News*

Waterloo – *Our Waterloo Kin*

Wellington County – *Traces & Tracks*

Whitby – *Kindred Spirits*

*York Region Ancestors*

## **Prince Edward Island**

*PEI Genealogical Society*

## **Quebec**

Quebec FHS - *Connections*

*L'Ancêtre* (French language)

*L'Outaouais* (French language)

*Memoirs*

## **Saskatchewan**

NE Saskatchewan Gen. Soc. – *Branch Lines*

Saskatchewan Gen. Soc. – *Bulletin*

Saskatoon Gen. Soc. – *Armchair Genealogist*

## **United Empire Loyalists**

Toronto Branch – *Fidelity/Loyalist  
magazine/Loyalist Gazette newsletter*

UEL Assoc. of Canada – *Loyalist Lines*

## **England & Wales**

*Ancestors*

*Anglo-Celtic Roots*

Avon – *Journal of Bristol & Avon FHS*

*Barnsley F.H. Journal*

Bedfordshire – *FHS Journal*

Berkshire – *Berkshire Family History Society*

Birmingham – *Midland Ancestor - British  
Connections*

British Ancestors in India - *Indiaman*

*British Heritage*

Camden Local Studies & Newsletter –  
*Backtracks*

*English Genealogist*

*English Researcher*

*Essex Family History*

*Family History - Heraldic/Gen. Soc.*

*Family History News & Digest*

*Family Tree Magazine*

Int'l Soc. for British Gen. & FH – *Newsletter*

*Genealogists' Magazine*

Buckinghamshire – *Origins*

Cornwall – *Cornwall Family History Society*

Cumbria – *Cumbria Family History Society*

Derbyshire – *Derbyshire FHS News*

**Devon** – *Devon Family Historian*  
**Doncaster** – *Doncaster FHS, Doncaster Ancestor*  
**Dorset** – *Somerset/Dorset FHS – Greenwood Tree*  
**Durham/Yorkshire** – *Cleveland FHS*  
*Glamorgan FHS Journal*  
*Gloucestershire FHS Journal*  
*Hampshire Family Historian*  
**Isle of Axholme** – *Islonian/Journal of Isle of Axholme, North Lincolnshire*  
**Lancashire** – *Lancashire FHS*  
**Lincolnshire** – *Lincolnshire FHS*  
**Liverpool** – *Liverpool Family Historian*  
**London** – *Metropolitan London & N. Middlesex*  
**Manchester** – *Manchester Genealogist*  
**Norfolk** – *Norfolk Ancestor*  
**Northamptonshire FHS** - *Footprints*  
*Northumberland & Durham FHS*  
*Oxfordshire Family History Society*  
*Sheffield & District FHS – Flowing Stream*  
*Shropshire Family Historian*  
**Somerset & Dorset FHS** – *Greenwood Tree*  
*Suffolk Roots*  
**Surrey** – *East Surrey FHS*  
*Sussex Family Historian*  
*Wiltshire FHS*  
**Yorkshire (East Yorks FHS)** – *Banyan Tree*

### **Scotland**

*Aberdeen & NE Scotland*  
*Borders Family History Magazine*  
*Celtic Heritage*  
*Dumfries & Galloway FHS Newsletter*  
*Glasgow & W. Scotland FHS*  
*Largs & N. Ayrshire FHS*  
*Orkney FHS*  
*Renfrewshire FHS*  
*Scottish Genealogist*  
*Shetland FHS – Coontin Kin*  
*Tay Family History*

### **Ireland**

*Irish at Home and Abroad*  
*Irish Family Links*  
*Irish Gen. Soc. – The Septs*  
*Irish Genealogist*  
*Irish Roots*  
*North Irish Roots*  
*Ulster Genealogical Society – Familia*

### **Europe**

*American Hist. Soc. of Germans from Russia*  
*Belgian Laces*  
*Czech Gen. Soc. – Nase Rodina*  
*East European Genealogist*  
*Galizien German Descendants*  
*Germanic Genealogical Journal*  
*Jewish Heritage Centre*  
*Mennonite Historian*  
**Norway** – *Sons of Norway – Kringen Posten*  
*Norwegian-American Gen. Soc. - Avisen*  
*Palatine Immigrant*  
*Polish Gen. Soc. of Michigan – Eaglet*  
*Polish Gen. Soc. – Pathways & Passages*  
*Signalslag Saga*  
*Sweden - Genealogist*  
*Wandering Volhynians*

### **United States**

*Arkansas Family Historian*  
*Canadian-American Journal*  
*Colorado Genealogist*  
*Cousins & Cousins*  
*DAR – American Spirit*  
*Family History Magazine*  
*Family Tree Magazine*  
*Genealogical Helper*  
*Indiana Queries, USA*  
*National Gen. Soc. News & Quarterly*  
*Minn. Twin Ports Gen. Soc. – Branching Out*  
*Minnesota Genealogist*  
*Missouri – St. Louis Gen. Soc. Quarterly*  
*Montana – Tree Branch newsletter*  
*New Eng. Historic Gen. newsletter – Nexus*  
*New Eng. Historical & Genealogical Register*  
*New England Ancestors*  
**North Dakota**  
    *Dakota Homestead*  
    *Plains Talk*  
    *Red River Valley Gen. Soc.*  
*Oregon Genealogical Society Quarterly*  
*Washington State – Seattle Gen. Soc. Newsletter/Bulletin*

### **Miscellaneous/General**

*Ancestry*  
*Augustan Society Omnibus*  
*Discovering Family History*  
*Family Chronicle*

*Genealogical Computing*  
*Genealogy Digest*  
*Internet Genealogy*  
*Journal of One Name Studies*  
*Practical Family History*  
*Reminisce*

## What Can I Find in Periodicals?

By Enid Dorward #4502

Here's a sampling of articles you can find in periodicals. **Would you like to see more of this kind of information about periodicals?** Let us know!

### Criminal ancestors

Tracing your criminal ancestors - *Who Do You Think You Are?* (Dec/07)  
Jail, prison and criminal records - *Family Chronicle* (Dec/08)

### Genealogy for young people

A short article on ways OGS is trying to make genealogy interesting to children and young people, e.g. writing a book for children, offering a workshop for teens, a beginner's guide to genealogy, an essay contest with a \$500 prize. They are actively seeking more ideas and resources for this purpose - *Newsleaf* (Nov/08)  
(1) Make a family flag (2) Making the connection: your children & your roots - *Discovering Family History* (Dec/08)

### Maps

Mapping your family history - *Discovering Family History* (Dec/08)

Building a genealogical desktop atlas (NOTE: this article was written by Howard Mathieson, an MGS member) *Internet Genealogy* (Nov/08)

Exploring maps from the comfort of home *Internet Genealogy* (Nov/08)

A dominion land survey map of the Red River valley - *Manitoba History* (June/08)

Mapping the past - *Who Do You Think You Are?* (Dec/07)

### Military

Basic training in military records - *Discovering Family History* (Dec/08)

Deciphering military gravestone abbreviations - *Family Chronicle* (Dec/08)

Mighty machines (World War I Tanks) - *Who Do You Think You Are?* (Dec/07)

Napoleonic era regiments - *Who Do You Think You Are?* (Dec/07)

The Carter's Military History - *Metropolitan* (Oct/08)

Volunteer Training Corps (WWI) - *Family Tree Magazine* (Jan/09)

### Old occupations

Clockmakers - *Northumberland & Durham FHS* (Autumn/08)

Inventors and inventions - *Family Tree Magazine* (Jan/09)

Brickmaker - *Hampshire Family Historian* (Sept/08)

Midwifery - *Who Do You Think You Are?* (Dec/07)

Hatters - *Journal of Bristol & Avon FHS* (Dec/08)

Chimney sweeps - *Family Tree Magazine* (Dec/08)

### DNA

DNA and All That - *Aberdeen & North-East Scotland FHS* (Nov/08)

Delving into deep ancestry (using DNA) - *Anglo-Celtic Roots* (Winter/08)

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## **Periodical Potpourri**

*By Enid Dorward #4502*

### **Manitoba**

#### ***Manitoba History***

(June/08) Manitoba's Government House; Dominion land survey map of Red River valley; First railway in western Canada; St. Paul's College (vol. 59 2008) CPR telegraph office; video history of Oakville, Manitoba

#### ***The Leaf of the Branch***

(Dec/08) They changed our name at Ellis Island

#### ***Time Lines* (Man. Hist. Soc.)**

(Jan-Feb/09) Rivers

### **Western Canada**

#### ***AncesTree***

(Winter 2008) (Nanaimo FHS) passenger list project

#### ***Armchair Genealogist* (Saskatoon Br. of SGS)**

(Sep-Oct/08) Postcard collections; Ceilidh; Relative reactions  
(Nov-Dec/08) Rich in 3<sup>rd</sup> class rail cars

#### ***British Columbia Genealogist***

(Dec/08) Roll of honour, American Can Co., Vancouver; Logan Lake cemetery inscriptions

#### ***Cariboo Notes***

(Winter 2008) (Quesnel Branch, BC) Norwegian naming patterns, 101 best web sites of 2008

#### ***Chinook***

(Jan/09) (Alberta) Special challenges of researching women; historical notes on Calgary cemeteries

#### ***Family Footsteps* (Kamloops)**

(Nov/08) Nelson brothers in early BC

#### ***Grapevines***

(Nov/08) (South Okanagan Genealogical Society) Finding complete families

#### ***Okanagan Researcher***

(Dec/08) Names on Kelowna WWII cenotaph

### ***Saskatchewan Genealogical Society***

(Dec/08) Willoughby family; writing from a timeline

#### ***Relatively Speaking***

(Nov/08) (Alberta) Why keep a daily journal? French Protestants in Alberta

#### ***Tree Tracer***

(Dec/08) – storing data in digital photographs

#### ***The Treehouse***

(Dec/08) Campbell River, BC) Campbell River cenotaph history; Family military history

#### ***Victoria Genealogical Society Journal***

(Dec/08) Family history and architecture

### **Eastern Canada**

#### ***The Bulletin* (Kawartha Branch OGS)**

(Nov/08) Irish records; death of Paul McGrath

#### ***Connections***

(Autumn 2008) (Quebec FHS) David Thompson's (explorer) late years in Quebec, land register of Quebec

#### ***Discovering Family History***

(Feb/09) Colonial Canada research

***Families*** (Ontario Genealogical Society) John Troyer of Long Point Bay, Lake Erie; Canadian experiences with the Mormon battalion (1846-1847); Elizabeth Alice Ebbs

#### ***Family Chronicle***

(Feb/09) Toronto genealogy resources

#### ***Generations* (New Brunswick)**

(Winter/08) Murchie family of Arran, Scotland & Restigouche County, New Brunswick; Fernhill Cemetery, Saint John

#### ***Kingston Relations***

(Nov/Dec/08) and (Jan/Feb/09) Listings of religious denominations in Kingston Branch cemetery publications

#### ***Lanark Log***

(Nov/08) Perth's Mount Myers; history of Tay View Mill  
(Jan/09) Clydesville & Herron's Mills

**L'Ancêtre**

(hiver 2008) L'histoire de Rose Obtis 1676-1729; Les Bouchers a Québec: 1700-1730 (French language)

**Leeds & Grenville News & Views**

(Nov-Dec/08) Little known burial grounds in Leeds & Grenville; Cowan family

**London Leaf** (London & Middlesex County Branch Ontario Genealogical Society)

(Nov/08) Mosa township assessment 1826; village of Ailsa Craig voters' list 1921; veterans of war of 1812

**L'Outaouais Généalogique**

(été 2008) (French language) Famille Gregoire Belanger et Félicite Juillet

**Loyalist Lines**

(Fall/08) Standard bearers

**Newfoundland Ancestor** (Newfoundland & Labrador FHS)

(2008, vol. 24 no. 4) Little Bay Methodist Church burial register; Berg family; Newfoundland strays

**The New Searchlight**

(Dec/08) (Quinte Branch OGS) War memorial inscriptions

**Newsleaf** (OGS newsletter)

(Nov/08) Genealogy for young people; Caribbean presence in Canada

**The Nipissing Voyageur**

(Dec/08) John Blanchet (b 1866 at St Aimée, Quebec); Hannah McMahon (b 1866 Monk Township, Muskoka)

**Notes from Niagara**

(Nov/08) University of Toronto: roll of service 1914-1918

**Nova Scotia Genealogist**

(Fall/08) Simpson collection; Nova Scotia chancery court records; NS strays

**Ottawa Branch News**

(Nov-Dec/08) Early medical practitioners in Carleton County; Irish threads; interesting web sites

(Jan-Feb/09) Your family coat of arms

**Our Waterloo Kin**

(vol. 8 no. 4 2008) Names from "Letter Funeral Home" records 1908-1943; strays

**Past Tents** (Thunder Bay area)

(Dec/08) Julian & Gregorian calendars

**Pioneer Times** (Cloyne, ON)

(Nov/08) Where did you get your name?

**Roots Branches & Twigs**

(vol. 31, no. 4 2008) (Kent County, Ontario) Marriage records in Kent Co.; Woofenden family from Lancashire

**Sault Channels**

(Dec/08) St. John the Evangelist Church, Sault Ste. Marie

**SCAN (Simcoe County Ancestor News)**

(Nov/08) Loyal Orange Association of British America; water census 1909, south ward – Pentanguishene

**Talbot Times**

(Dec/08) (Elgin County, Ontario) Elgin veterans of 1812

**Timberline**

(Oct/08) (Upper Ottawa Valley Genealogy Group) Organizing pictures, letters & journals; Polish ancestors

**Time Traveller**

(Nov/08) (Temiskaming Genealogy Group, Ontario) Irish indexes; Dowsing for grave sites

**Toronto Tree**

(Nov-Dec/08) Orange Lodge

**Timberline**

(Dec/08) (Upper Ottawa Valley) Hotels & hotel keepers of Pembroke, ON, 1850s-1980s; cemetery St. Columbkille, Pembroke

***Traces & Tracks***

(Dec/08) (Wellington County, ON.) Anglican cemetery, Elora

***York Region Ancestors***

(Dec/08) Speight family of Markham, Ontario; BMD 1861-62 from *Markham Economist*

***England & Wales******The Banyan Tree*** (East Yorkshire FHS)

(Oct/08) Scraps of humanity (pauper children); Fallen women of 19<sup>th</sup> century Hull; Village life; St. Mary's Church, Scarborough; Owthorne, lost village; Pte. George Edward Leake

***Cleveland FHS***

(Oct/08) Cleveland/Yorkshire boys in Gateshead Mercers & Drapers Guild 1645-1819

(Jan/09) They died in Canada (list of names)

***Cornwall Family History Society***

(Dec/08) Cornish references in unusual places

***Derbyshire FHS***

(Dec/08) The Bakewell witches; Aston upon Trent All Saints Church.

***Devon Family Historian***

(Nov/08) The Tallamys of Devon; drowning of Edward Stephens

***Family Tree Magazine***

(Christmas/08) School uniforms; Russian genealogy; Child migration; top 10 records N. Ireland

***Genealogists' Magazine***

(Sept/08) Student registers at Royal Veterinary College; Baronetcy of Smith of Eardiston

(Dec/08) emigrant passenger lists to USA; medieval genealogy

***Glamorgan Family History Society***

(Dec/08) A Welshman in Mexico; Captain John Lewis

***Hampshire Family Historian***

(Sept/08) A line from Hayling Island

(Dec/08) Charles Henri Wys Melham; Your family coat of arms

***Journal of the Bristol & Avon FHS***

(Dec/08) Map of parishes in 1851 in the area; life in 1906

***Lancashire***

(Aug/08) Fire at Accrington 1867; residents in Pendleton (Whalley) 1570-1901

***Metropolitan***

(Oct/08) (London Westminster & Middlesex) – Carters' military history (WW1); Pickering family; Woods family

***The Norfolk Ancestor***

(Sept/08) Nicholas Amys, tailor; Robert Spicer of the Globe Hotel

(Dec/08) Cholera epidemic 1854

***North Irish Roots***

(vol. 19 no. 2, 2008) List of names from WW I war memorial, St. Anne's Belfast; Donegal Corridor

***Oxfordshire Family Historian***

(Aug/08) National memorial card index; an Oxfordshire photographer and a Garsington family

(Dec/08) Oxfordshire Trust; emigrants to Australia; Broadis family

***Scottish Genealogist***

(Dec/08) Burial grounds in Scotland; war memorials

***Suffolk Roots***

(Dec/08) The Church of Shotley St. Mary; agricultural labourers in early 1800s; workhouse ancestors

***West Middlesex FHS Journal***

(Dec/08) Thoughts of a WWII evacuee; health care in bygone days; Huguenot ancestors

***Who Do You Think You Are?***

(Dec/07) (UK) Accessing old newspapers; tracing criminal ancestors; midwifery; 19<sup>th</sup> century handwriting; Napoleonic era regiments

### ***Wiltshire Family History Society***

(July/08) medieval Salisbury; Devizes Cemetery; Hill family of Britford  
(Oct/08) Burials Act of 1880; settlement of John Hacker & family 1758

### **Ireland**

***Irish Roots*** (2008 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter)  
Barack Obama's Irish connection  
(2008 4<sup>th</sup> quarter) Samhain & Christmas in 19<sup>th</sup> century Ireland; how & where to search for photos of ancestors; Irish castles

### ***The Septs***

(Jan/09) – Sullivan family; Ancient Order of Hibernians in USA

### **Scotland**

***Aberdeen & North-East Scotland FHS***  
(Nov/08) Parish of Marnoch; Aberdeen Royal Infirmary 1907; independent churches in Strathbogie

***Dumfries and Galloway FHS Newsletter***  
(Nov/08) Jardine family; the Tongland scandal (Rev. Wm. Ireland Gordon); funeral customs

### ***Sib Folk News***

(Dec/08) (Orkney) Captain Robertson, Victorian mariner; Udal law; Graemsay, Orkney

### **USA**

***The Dakota Homestead Historical Newsletter***  
(Dec/08) Morton County naturalization records index

### ***Minnesota Genealogist (Summer/08)***

Polish first names at the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century; Owen/Reynolds family of Wales

### ***New England Ancestors***

(holiday 2008) Slavery in Two New England Families; revolutionary connections; diary of Rev. Thomas Cary of Newburyport, Mass.

### ***The New England Historical and Genealogical Register***

(July 2008) In-depth accounts of research into these names: Dowse, Wilson, May, Godfrey, Scarritt, Hinckley

### ***Seattle Genealogical Society***

(Spring/08) Civil war; Strays (horses & cattle!)

### **Europe**

#### ***East European Genealogical Society***

(Fall/08) extensive article on using Canadian pension records; east European strays.  
(Winter/08) immigrant ships; European railroads

### ***Family Chronicle***

(Feb/09) Tracing Czech & Slovak roots; WW II guest children

### ***Galizien German Descendants***

(Oct/08) Last train from Krenau; Austrian legislation & Galician Jewry 1669-1911  
(Jan/09) Steinau reports and stories (from the German newspaper "Das Deutsche Volksblatt" 1907-1939)

### ***Mennonite Historian***

(Dec/08) Mennonite Brethren ordination of women 1899-1958; epidemics in early 1900s

### ***The Palatine Patter***

(Winter/08) Who were the Palatines?  
(Fall/08) Genealogical importance of "patronymic"

### ***The Palatine Immigrant***

(Dec/08) Palatine migrations to Brandenburg and Pomerania; emigration from Osnabruck area to USA

### **Miscellaneous**

#### ***Discovering Family History***

(May-June/08) Irish genealogy; The IGI; Deciphering old handwriting

*How can one ancestor cause so much TROUBLE??*

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### ***Looking for Regina Rifles***

#### ***By Dolores Hatch***

Did you know someone who served in the Regina Rifle Regiment during WWII? The *Royal Regina Rifle Regiment Association* needs assistance building an archive of remembrance that contains more than just names.

Although the majority of Reginas came from Saskatchewan, there were Manitobans, Albertans and other Canadians who served in the Regina Rifle Regiment. While many veterans stayed in touch with the regiment through army buddies and the association, many more took up postwar lives and did not.

We are in a race against time, trying to preserve memories, family histories, anecdotes, memorabilia, clippings...anything that can keep us connected to those men to whom we owe so much...that greatest generation that we are losing all too soon. The families and veterans we have located are pleased to learn of our efforts. They have provided photographs and information, adding pieces to the puzzle of who was where, when and with whom. A fellow researcher created [www.reginarifles.ca](http://www.reginarifles.ca), a web site, where information is accessible to relatives and other researchers. Maybe the names found there will jog some memories.

The names of those who gave their lives are found on memorial gravestones, plaques, monuments, and also geo memorials, geographical features such as lakes, rivers, and islands. Dickin Island in the Foster Lake Area of northern Saskatchewan was named in my Uncle Glenn's honour. Allan Kennedy who died in the same mortar blast enlisted at the age of 21 on November 5, 1942 in Winnipeg. He was in the replacement force that joined the Regina Rifles. Kennedy Lake in northern Manitoba honours him.

Virden, MB was home to a number of young soldiers who found themselves members of the Regina Rifle Regiment. They are included as a group in veteran Walter Keith's recollections in the regimental history *Look To Your Front*. Most of the "Virden boys" made it back, including three Stonehouse brothers: Charlie, Wes, and Hec, but Jim Koester, a popular Lieutenant was one who did not.

They are a part of our history. All men who served deserve to be remembered. We can help. You can help us, but we don't know where you are. Please contact me at 464 Sunnyside Cres., London, ON, Canada, N5X 3N7, or call 1-519-642-2287, or email [dolores.hatch@sympatico.ca](mailto:dolores.hatch@sympatico.ca) or get in touch via the web site mentioned above.

Thanks and "Up the Johns! " (the regimental battle cry and toast heard at the annual reunions).

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