

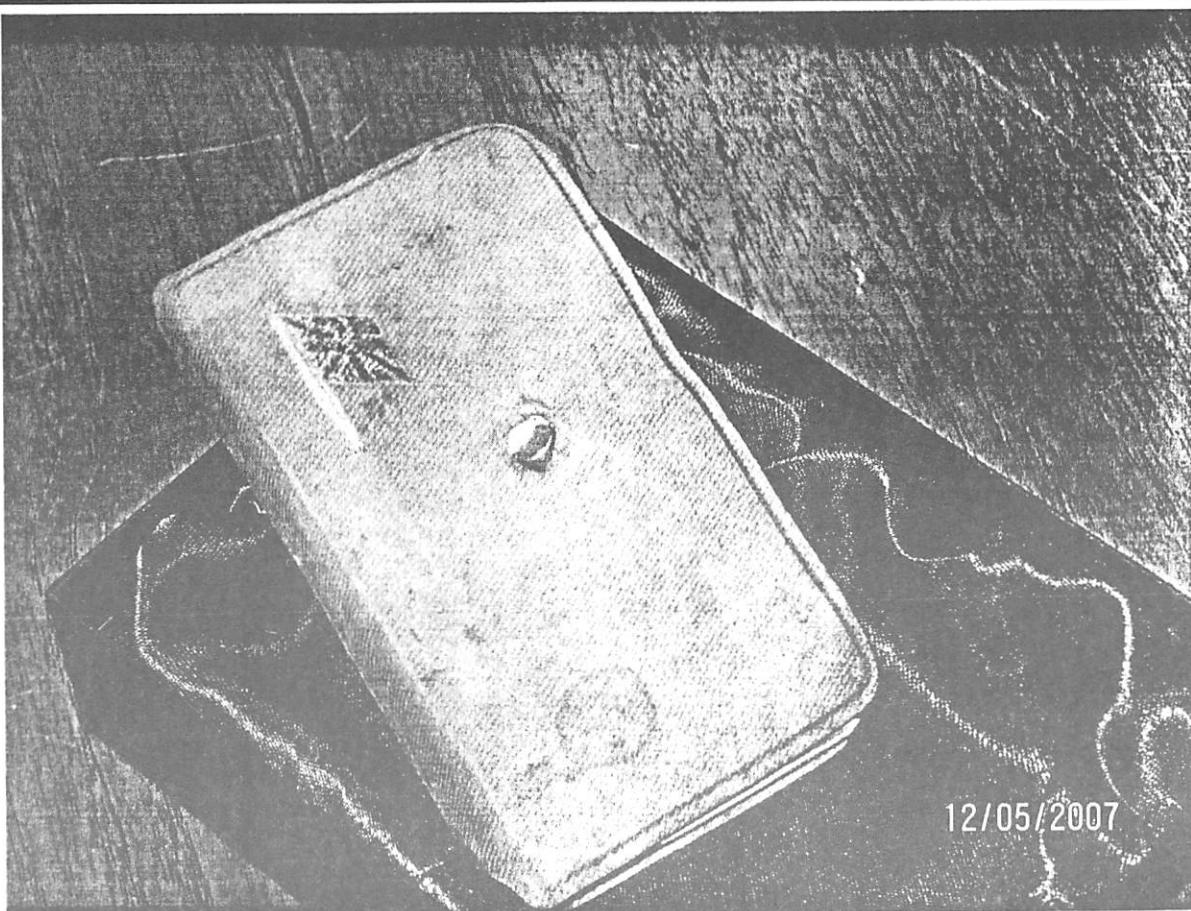
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From the Editor . . .

Remember to get your nominations in to the Executive for the Eric Jonasson and Flo Cox Awards for service to the Society. As well, we need nominees for Executive positions. Submit names to the Past President (Jayne Paradis) or the Executive.

Fill out your Seminar registration form and send it in soon. Remember the \$\$ saving for Early Bird registrations!!

Our Annual General Meeting will be held at the Seminar, Saturday, October 20, 2007, from 1:00 till 2:00. All members are encouraged to attend.

We still need volunteers to help with indexing projects. An ability to type and use Excel would help. Drop me an email (contact@mbgenealogy.com) if you have time and are willing.

A big "Thank you" to Jim Rutherford & his Thursday research crew for their work on getting the Margarson Bible to its new home at the Winnipeg Rifles Museum (see p. 4)

From the President . . . When the last issue of Generations was published I was preparing our Culture, Heritage & Tourism Grant Application. The forms, format and deadlines have changed and it is now called a Programming Grant.

It was a great exercise and opportunity for me to evaluate all the programmes that our Society has undertaken and our volunteers are working on. The evaluation included, among other things, the length of time a project will take to complete, (volunteer hours), and determining the monetary value of each project. This Grant is only a portion of what is required to maintain our Society's Resource Centre. We rely on memberships, donations and any fund raising activities for the rest.

Congratulations are in order to SouthWest Branch on their election of a new President and Executive, and to Dauphin Branch where the Vice-President has taken over the Presidency of the Branch. We wish them all the best in their new positions and look forward to working with them

Our annual "Open House" to celebrate Manitoba Day, 12th May, 2007, was a success thanks to Bill Pooley and his helpers. A special presentation was made to the Winnipeg Rifles Museum and you can read all about the story of the 'Bible with the bullet in it' on page four.

Have a lovely summer and don't forget that we are still open Tues., Wed. and Thurs. through the summer.

PIONEER ROYALTY

"Pioneer Royalty" is from a small newsletter entitled *Town and Farm* that was mailed out with the Manitoba Hydro Bills covering the dates 1946 until 1955. We thank Manitoba Hydro for permission to reprint them in *Generations*.

From February, 1948 issue of Town and Farm



In the hustling and bustling of our modern age, we are apt to forget the pioneers who blazed the trail for our progress. When we pause and look back at the foresight and courage with which they combatted the prairie wilderness, we are humbled and inspired. We deem it a privilege to pay tribute this month to the following men and women who pioneered in Manitoba:

Birthdays OVER 100 . . .

P.E. Major, Carman, 106 years of age, February 15
OVER 90 . . .

Thos. Tapp, Virden, 97 years of age, February 11

A.F. Bain, Virden, 95 years of age, February 22

James Stanger, Portage la Prairie, 93 years of age, February 2

B. Johnson, Boissevain, 91 years of age, February 7

Mrs. Mary Durrant, Brandon, 91 yoa on her recent birthday

Mrs. Creighton, Foxwarren, 90 years of age, February 6

OVER 80 . . .

Arni Thordarson, Gimli, 89 years of age, February 5

Mrs. J. McMurray, Dominion City, 89 years of age, February 26

A.E. Batters, Portage la Prairie, 88 years of age, February 8

Jonas Christie, Glenboro, 88 years of age, February 5

D. McNeil, Holland, 88 years of age, February 1

Mrs. G. Dean, Oak Lake, 87 years of age, February 14

Mrs. S.J. Lowe, Roland, 86 years of age, February 26

Fred Northey, Glenboro, 86 years of age, February 18

George Mooney, Wawanesa, 84 years of age, February 27

Alexander Blake, Rapid City, 84 years of age, February 27

Mrs. Jessie Miel, Rapid City, 83 years of age, February 28

W.S. Peters, Wawanesa, 83 years of age, February 23

Peter Kahler, Brandon, 81 years of age, February 21

Mrs. Georgina Harrison, Virden, 81 years of age, February 15

Mrs. W. Hanley, Boissevain, 81 years of age, February 27

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES . . .

MR. and MRS. D. McLeod, Teulon, 61 years married, February 18

MR. and MRS. John Peacock, Boissevain, 58 years married, February 12

MR. and MRS. J. Hamking, Boissevain, 57 years married, February 18

MR. and MRS. Arthur Rose, Souris, 57 years married, February 3

MR. and MRS. W. Whitman, Portage la Prairie, 56 years married, February 18

MR. and MRS. J. Labossiere, Somerset, 53 years married, February 25

MR. and MRS. Frank Bridge, Carman, 52 years married, February 12

MR. and MRS. B. Crosson, Portage la Prairie, 52 years married, February 3

MR. and MRS. H. G. Reynolds, Hartney, 51 years married, February 27

MR. and MRS. J.L. Pollon, Treherne, 46 years married,

February 26

MR. and MRS. F. Ambler, Somerset, 41 years married,
February 12

A Letter to the Editor of *GENERATIONS*

I would like to add a few words of appreciation to Kelly Southworth for her article "Cooking Up a Family History" printed in the March 2007 "Generations". She is so right about cookbooks being a source of finding the ladies of the family. After reading her article, I looked at the index and found that recipes had been submitted by fourteen ladies from Grand Narrows, Manitoba, the place where I grew up. I found my Grandmother and the oldest four of her ten daughters, as well as other ladies I had known or had heard about when I was growing up. Most of these women are gone now, most for many, many years. My mother was Mrs. Burrell's ninth daughter and is also gone. I immediately phoned my sister, the recipient of Mom's old cookbooks and sure enough, she had the cookbook. We had fun looking up the recipes submitted by our Grandmother and Aunts all those years ago. Some of the recipes were familiar, a legacy that has been handed down to us.

Grand Narrows is about twenty miles north of Roblin, Manitoba, along the west side of Highway # 83. You'll not find Grand Narrows on any map; it has also gone like so many other rural places and communities. By the 1950's all that remained at Grand Narrows was the community hall; by the 1980's, the hall was no longer being used and during the 1990's, the hall was removed. The locals still make reference to the "Grand Narrows corner", which is prone to flooding in the spring, but reference to Grand Narrows as a place and community is fading with time. These cookbooks not only help us find the ladies in our families, they also help us find and remember earlier places and communities.

Thanks, Kelly. We had fun with your article.

Jean Lenderbeck, MGS #3744

Notes from the Library

by Mary Bole

In the last issue of *Generations* we advertised for some books which we would like to add to our collection. Many thanks to the members that donated copies of what we needed.

This has been an exciting couple of months for me; library and book wise. Bev Smith (# 3265), Lisa Hajj-Abassi (# 3869) and I drove to Dauphin to take part in a seminar put on by the Dauphin Branch. I was able to talk about our new online card catalogue and meet members of the Dauphin Branch that I knew only by name. Later in the month Joyce Elias (# 1519L) and I drove to Boissevain to visit with Marion Glover (# 1042) and bring home the donation of a trunk load of

local history books. It was nice to meet another longtime member, known only by name and email. Thanks Marion. Last week, while on vacation in Toronto, I went to visit the Global Genealogy Store at Campbellville. A librarian's dream of heaven! There will be many new books coming to our library in the next few months.

1911 Census for the UK

The 1911 census for Ireland has been available for sometime. The 1911 census for England, Wales, Channel Islands and The Isle of Man is being digitized and there are plans for its early release.

The 1911 census is enormous and is twelve times the size of the 1901 census covering thirty-five million people. The new census is composed of individual summary sheets. If all goes well The National Archives (TNA) is hoping to offer a searchable service to patrons from 2009 for most of the census. Sensitive material which may cover a personal handicap will be withheld until January 2, 2012.

The 1921 census will not be released early as it comes under the 1920 Census Act which is currently in force in Britain prohibiting its disclosure.

For individuals who wish to obtain information on the 1911 census at the present time they can visit TNA website for details and complete an on-line application www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/1911census/

Information which must be provided in a request includes:

- an address (there is no name index)
- the application must be made in writing;
- cost £45 per address (approximately \$100)

In order to digitize the 1911 census TNA has formed a partnership with Scotland Online. Scotland Online was established in 1995 and is one of the most successful genealogical databases on the internet. It can be visited through www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk

The digitized 1911 census will occupy 0.5 of a petabyte of memory created by 18 million images. From 2009 the release of the census will be phased in and accessible to the public in an ongoing basis. Family historians will be allowed to download these high-resolution digital images for nominal fees.

Research Notice

Recent death certificate orders obtained from the General Registry Office in England also included completed applications from which the actual death certificates were made. Application forms included space for the usual things, name etc. of the deceased, but also the deceased's father's and mother's forename and surname.

The Margarson Bible

by Jim Rutherford

In October of 2006, Chris Woodward of York, England, sent an e-mail to the Mayor of Winnipeg. Chris had in his possession, a World War One field bible that had been handed down from his grandfather. The bible had an inscription in the cover "to dear Freeman from your wife Mirrie". That wasn't all that was in the bible. There was a German bullet pierced through much of it. Fortunately, Mirrie had written an address "501 Polson Avenue, Winnipeg, Canada" under the inscription. Chris wanted to send this bible back to the family. His grandfather, John George Henry Woodward, was a corporal in the British Royal Engineers and had come upon a dying Canadian soldier who asked him to make sure the bible he carried got back to his family. (John George was decorated later on for rescuing a young wounded soldier who was a member of the Fox's Biscuit family in the U.K.)

John George, for some reason, never got around to sending the bible to the soldier's family. It also passed through his son until it showed up in Chris's hands last year. Thus he wrote to the Winnipeg Mayor to make sure that the bible was returned to the family. It is assumed that his grandfather thought that the dying man in the field was the man listed in the bible.

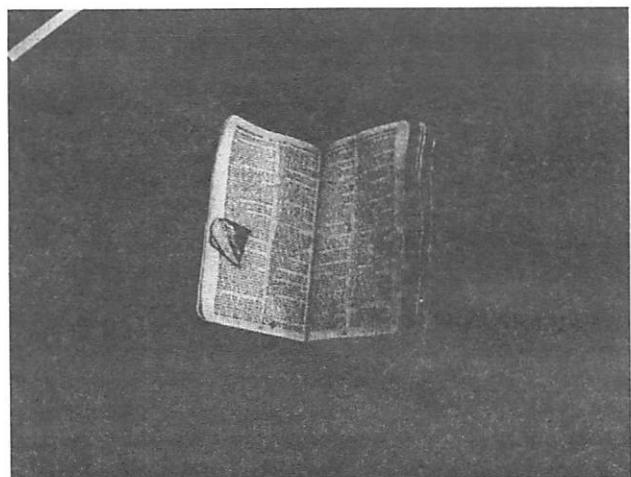
From the Mayor of Winnipeg's office, the query was sent to Mary Munk, Canadian Genealogy Centre, Client Services Division of the Library and Archives of Canada. Mary checked in the Winnipeg Henderson Directory and found that William Margarson lived at 501 Polson Avenue. From that she checked in the military records on the internet and determined that William Freeman had not died in the war but a John Margarson had died on October 8, 1916 and was eventually buried in the Vimy cemetery. The attestation papers for William Freeman listed his birth place as Norfolk, England and his wife Miriam as his next of kin at the address on Polson Avenue. On the attestation papers for John Margarson, he was single and listed his birth place as Norfolk, England and his next of kin as Freeman Margarson of 501 Polson Ave., Winnipeg.

It is assumed that William was saved by the bible and passed it on to his brother for good luck. Unfortunately that did not happen.

Mary suggested that Chris get in touch with the Manitoba Genealogical Society to help with finding descendants of the Margarson family. Thus Chris got in touch with me and that has led to the exchange of literally hundreds of messages. There were only two Margarsons in Canada listed on the Canada 411 website. I wrote an explaining letter to both of them but never got a reply.

In the meantime, Chris was trying to figure out how he could ship the bible safely to me, and having served in the British Army, looked into possible help through that and diplomatic sources. In the end, the parcel was sent over by a Canadian military flight to

Toronto and eventually on to Winnipeg where it was delivered to me at MGS.



At the time the parcel was enroute, I was able to locate a Family Group Record for the Margarsons of Norfolk on the Mormon "FamilySearch" website. This listed John Margarson, his wife Harriet Rosa Freeman and their 7 children. Among those children was listed John born in 1877 and dying in 1916, William Freeman born in 1881 and Agnes Ella born in 1879 and dying in Hamiota, Manitoba, Canada. We have the Ancestry.Com Newspapers on our computers in the MGS library. We typed in the name William Freeman Margarson and up came an obituary in the October 8, 1974 issue of the Winnipeg Free Press for Mrs. Agnes Ella Vincent of Hamiota, Manitoba. It listed Freeman Margarson as her brother living in Minneapolis, Minnesota. I checked the Minnesota death registers on the internet and it showed that both Freeman and his wife Miriam had died in St. Paul, Minnesota in 1976. We tried various sources but could not find obituaries for them so decided to trace descendants of Agnes Ella Vincent. MGS has Hamiota local history books so it did not take long to find her daughter, Joan, married to Ed Shaw and their seven children in the history book. I contacted Joan's daughter Linda Will in Winnipeg. She then contacted her brother John Shaw in Brandon. They are a

great-niece and great-nephew of William and John. John called me at my home and after talking to other members of the family, they felt that the best place for the bible is in a military museum here in Winnipeg. John was willing to come to Winnipeg to make the presentation on behalf of the family.



John Shaw presenting the Bible to the Winnipeg Rifles Museum on behalf of the family

I contacted the President/Director of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles Museum in the Minto Armouries, Gerald Woodman, who was very willing to attend the MGS open house on Saturday, May 12th, to receive the presentation of the Margarson Bible for their museum.

Many persons need to be thanked starting with Chris Woodward in England, Mary Munk, Canadian Forces members in the UK and in Canada as well as the volunteers at MGS.

Editor's note: Jim and his research crew are especially to be thanked for the hours of research and work they put into this effort.

Generation Gaps

Send Queries to MGS, Attention: Editor. Members are allowed one free query/year (printed once); additional or non-member queries \$3.00 each. Please type or print on standard size paper, or e-mail to Generations@mbgenealogy.com.

Van Buskirk, Samuel – son of Richard and Charity (Haviland) Van Buskirk, born in Norfolk County, Ontario 1850-1854, married in Ontario to Mary Jane McDougall (Feb 11, 1875). Moved to Manitoba (Souris area) 1890-1891. Need names of children and when Samuel and Charity died & where they are buried. Samuel bought land but it was no good for farming. Apparently sold for a good price as it had an iron mine of bog ore.

Contact: Mrs. Kay Pepper, RR#2, Matheson ON P0K 1N0

Tel: (705) 273-2688 E-mail: kmbp@ntl.sympatico.ca

RAST, August & Rosalie (mn Zoller) immigrated to Winnipeg 1893 from Russia with children John, Fred, Carolyn, Christian & Olga. Rose, Edith & Martha born in Winnipeg. Looking for descendants of this family who may have more info on Family History.

Contact: Barb Tait, #39, 7760 Okanagan Ldg Rd, Vernon BC, V1H 1Z4,
Tel: (250) 260-3153 E-mail: barbtait07@yahoo.ca

Would appreciate any additions or corrections to this family. Margaret & Jessie emigrated in 1931, don't know about the rest.

1 ?John PORTEOUS
.2 Beth PORTEOUS d: Aft. Nov 1987 m: CRANE
.2 Margaret H PORTEOUS b: Abt. 1911 SCT d: Aft. Nov 1987 m: PRESTON
.2 Jessie Barclay PORTEOUS b: Abt. 1912 SCT d: 23/11/1987 Winnipeg, MAN CDA m: HARDY
.3 Cliff HARDY m: Diane
.3 Donald HARDY m: Joanne
.3 Albert P HARDY m: Shirley
.3 Heather HARDY m: Robert EWACH
.3 Ivy HARDY (m: DeBono)
.2 Donald(son?) PORTEOUS b: 1915 Scotstoun, SCT (?correct person?) d: Bef. Nov 1987
.2 James Barclay Johnston PORTEOUS b: 1916 Anderston, Glasgow, LKS SCT
Contact: Pat Allan, 27 Bramwell Ave., Winnipeg MB R2C 3J6 E-mail: amms@autobahn.mb.ca

Webb, Frank (CNR employee in Manitoba) married to Evelyn Silverwood, April 1922 Ernest Webb married to Edith Batho, lived in Manitoba around 1911.

Seeking additional information on above or anyone researching same.

Contact: Kenneth Webb, 5432 Stonehurst Dr., St. Louis MO, USA, 63129-3541
Tel: (314)-892-8192 E-mail: uscgrmm@aol.com

Seeking descendants of Thomas Lundy (1808-1875) & Catherine Kitchner Silverthorn (1810-1900), their sons Theodore A (undertaker/cabinet maker 1843-1886), and Chisholm R. (photographer 1850-1925), and their daughter, Isadore Lundy/McCullough. Catherine, Theodore, Chisholm and Isadore were residents of Manitoba at the time of their deaths. I am interested in locating any family descendants. Contact: Eleanor Goffard, 22 Barrington Ave, Winnipeg MB R2M 2A5
Tel: (204) 255-3170 E-mail: gohouse@mts.net

KOHA – Something Is New at the MGS Library

Mary Bole, Librarian

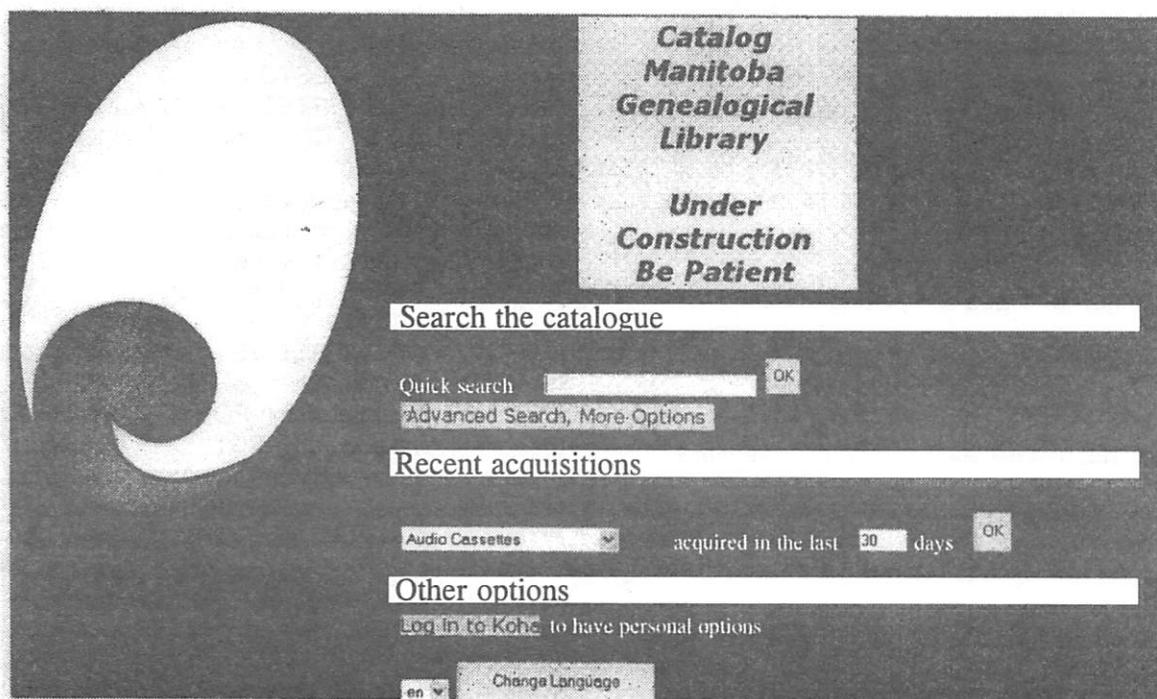
Koha is an automated library program which allows us to put our card catalogue on the internet, allowing our patrons to search the library holdings from home. To date (May 2007) about 6,700 items are online. This is about 2/3 of our collection.

We have focused on the books that can go out on loan. It has taken 1½ years to get to this point and when you can no longer read the "Under Construction" sign it should be finished.

- 1). How do I get to the catalogue?

Go to the MGS homepage at www.mbgenealogy.com and scroll down to the link KOHA – MGS Online Catalogue and click on that.

- 2) What should it look like?



- 3) Mine doesn't look like that!

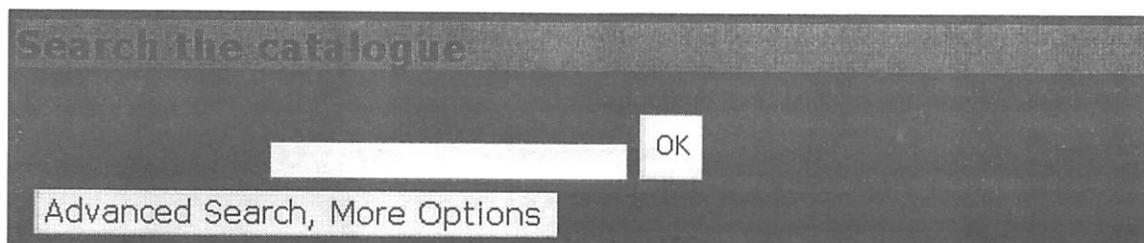
- a) Try to maximize your page – (you know the 3 little boxes in the upper right hand corner? – the middle one).
 - b) If that doesn't work you need to change your Screen Resolution.
Minimize all your open programs
Right click on the Desktop
A pop up box will appear, choose Properties
Choose the tab Settings
Choose Screen Resolution and set it to 1024x768

- 4) Will it always look like this? What is the big white thing?

This is our working screen – emphasis has been put on entering the information not making it pretty. The big white thing is the place holder for the MGS symbol.

- 5) How does it work?

For example: look for a book about Morden, Manitoba.



Koha has a very strong search engine. Please keep in mind following examples may change as new items are being added daily.

Morden is in Manitoba so put Manitoba in the Quick Search line. Press OK. 2146 books were found. Obviously too many.

At this point change the name Manitoba to Morden. Now there are 11 entries, much more manageable to search.

6) What have I found with the first 3 entries?

Summary	Item type	Item Count	Location	
<input type="checkbox"/> A centennial history of Glencross (Manitoba) burial grounds - Commercial Printers ; Morden, Man. - 23 p.	Manitoba	1		Request
<input type="checkbox"/> Architectural heritage : Butterfield, David K. - Historic Resources Branch, ; Manitoba : - vii, 229 p. : ; 28 cm.	Manitoba	1		Request
<input type="checkbox"/> Milestones and memories - Bergthaler Mennonite Church ; Morden, Man. - viii, 192 p.	Manitoba	1		Request

Summary column gives the title, etc.

Item type is the location in the MGS library.

Item count is the number of books with that title we have to lend. If this is 0 it means we have the book in our Reference section. Sometimes the word Reference comes up in the Location column. Reference books do not go out on loan.

The last column will be deleted; we are not set up to take requests or make holds.

7) Can I find more information about the book "Architectural heritage"?

Click on the title of the book in the Summary column.

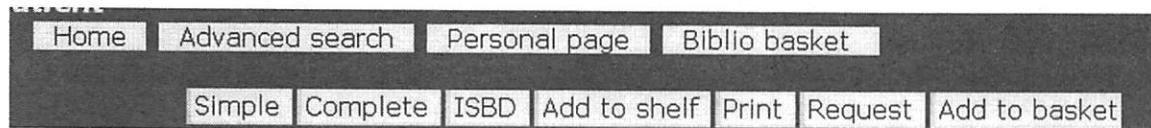
Title: Architectural heritage : : the MSTW Planning District /
Author: Butterfield, David K.
Publisher: Manitoba :: Historic Resources Branch,, 1984.
Description: vii, 229 p. :: ill., plates ; ; 28 cm.
General Note: Prepared for the Morden-Stanley-Thompson-Winkler Planning District. Cf. Introd.
Call Number: Manitoba 720.97127 BUT

There it is – the card which you would find in our card catalogue, complete with our call number.

8) I know about another book about Morden but it isn't there?

The MGS library is arranged by municipality. Maybe someone lived near but not in Morden. Let's try Stanley municipality. A Quick search for Stanley brought up 30 titles, showing many books with the author's name Stanley. Change Quick Search to Stanley municipality. 17 books for you to choose from. Of course you can go directly to Advanced Search.

- 9) What are the other things on the top of that page?



You can play with them when you have lots of time. We will be removing some which are not useful when all the cards are entered. We will not give you personal pages. You will not be able to request or hold books.

- 10) What are recent acquisitions?



This is a list of any new items entered into the library database, but as we are entering all the books just now many are not recent acquisitions. This will be a great help when the database is complete.

- 11) How many Reference books have been entered this week?

Pop up box choose Reference.
Change date to 7 days.
This week 21 Reference books were added to the database.

- 12) What is Other Options?



You cannot log on to Koha. You have not been assigned numbers and will not be assigned numbers. There are no requests and no holds.

You can change the language to French – but the cards have only been typed in English so it won't help you. This section will be deleted in the final design.

Advantages of using Koha.

- 1) You can search for books at home before visiting the library. Saves time at the library as others may be on the computers.
- 2) Books by mail: this is a great tool for our out of Winnipeg members.

Postal Rate

As an MGS member you can search our catalogue, find a book and then e-mail us the details at library@mbgenealogy.com. As a special library we have an arrangement with Canada Post. We will mail the book to you for the cost of the postage. To give you an idea of the cost, a Local History Book (about 8½" x 11" x 2") is about \$1. We send it with a return label which you must use. There is no cost to send it back to us. The postal rate changes with the distance from Winnipeg. To receive this Library Postal Rate:

- a) You must be a member of MGS.
- b) You must pay the cost of the postage.
- c) You must live in Canada – sorry to our out of country members.

Patrons using this service usually give us \$5 or \$10 in advance. We keep accurate records and will reimburse money not used.

A long distant member is probably getting the books at a lower cost than Winnipeg members as they are not using gas to drive to the library.

It must be stressed at this time that the library committee will help and assist patrons in the library, but we do not do research. If you are either a member or a non-member and would like information from a book that you have found on our list you should contact the Research Committee at research@mbgenealogy.com. There may be a fee for this service.

(NOTE: "Koha" is a Maori word meaning "gift". Ed.)

RURAL RAMBLINGS

by Kathy Stokes

From the Winnipeg Free Press of 2 October 1933
John Menzies, 81 years old, one of the oldest and best known pioneers of Manitoba, died 29 September at the residence of his son Donald. He was born in Perthshire, Scotland, the son of John and Grace Menzies. The family immigrated to Ontario where they farmed. John married Catherine A. Mc Cuein in Ontario in 1879, then, with his parents, the family homesteaded on Township 18, Range 23W, building the first home and farm buildings in Oakburn. The farm eventually grew to 3040 acres.

John was a member of the IOOF and the Masonic Order. He served as a school trustee for eight years and also as a councillor and reeve of the R.M. of Shoal Lake. Predeceased by his wife in 1927, he is survived by four sons: John E, Daniel A, Robert P, and Duncan T, all of Oakburn. A son, William J, died in WW1. John is buried in the McLean cemetery (photo p3 on 3 Oct.)

Winnipeg Free Press 3 October 1933

Robert Pender Shanks, 95 years, died 29 Sept. on his son's farm near Rivers. He was born at Pollockshaws near Glasgow, Scotland 5 Sept. 1838. As a young man, he lost an arm in a flour mill accident. He came to Canada in 1857 and lived near Acton, ON, where he attained a teaching certificate. He married Maria Rutledge in 1859 and they remained in Ontario until coming west in 1888. He taught at Little Saskatchewan, Wheatland and Uplands schools, retiring in 1903. All three daughters predeceased him. He is survived by his son, J.R.W. Shanks and is buried in Uplands Cemetery.

Winnipeg Free Press 4 October 1933

Photo of Mrs. William Mc Kittrick of Crystal City who was born in Carlton Place, ON, 3 Oct. 1831 and was married in 1867. She lived in Petrolia and Dresden ON, and Vancouver. Her husband predeceased her in 1922.

Winnipeg Free Press 5 October 1933

Photo of four generations of a Glenboro family. A.M. Rowland, 75 years, his daughter, Mrs. F.C. Beech, grand daughter Mrs. N.C. Williams and her son Robert Charles, 9 months are pictured. Mr. Rowland came to Glenboro from Westminster, London, England in 1907.

Winnipeg Free Press 2 April 1927

Photo of five generations of the Mc Cullough family of Carman, MB. Mrs. Alex Mc Cullough, daughter Mrs. W.F. Somers, grand daughter Mrs. James Walker, great grand daughter Mrs. James E. Brown and great great grand daughter little Georgina Brown.

Mrs. Mc Cullough came west from Hastings County, ON to the Carman district in 1872. She will be 90 in May of this year. She has been prominent in the Orange Ladies Benevolent Society and donated the first ten dollars toward the erection of the Protestant Orphans Home in St. Charles. Several of her children still live in the Carman area - Brown, William and George Mc Cullough, Mrs. A. Malcolmson, Mrs. G. Mc Lure and Mrs. G. Morrison

NOTE: If any of these items are of personal interest, come into the MGS Library and access the Newspaper Archive to see the particular paper they refer to, complete with pictures mentioned. Ed.

Vista Tales ...

Through the work of Gerald R. Brown (MGS member since its founding) and many alumni and friends, an outstanding Islay School Reunion was held in Rosburn, MB on the long weekend in August 2006. Approximately 344 people attended the celebrations of the school community from 1893-1968, and of railroad service in the area from 1906-1996.

As part of the celebration three books have been produced. *Vista Tales ... Stories from Islay School District No.733 in Vista, Manitoba* (vol. 1), at 550 page documents the careers of the alumni, the biographical sketches of administrators and inspectors, the biographies of teachers, and reports on the activities of other community leaders over the decades. It has fine genealogical information for researchers. It chronicles the growth and development of the area to the present time using interviews, anecdotes, pictorial records and newspaper clippings. *Vista Tales: Reunion Photo File* (vol. 2) compiles 350 colour photographs taken at the reunion event. Almost all the participants are identified by name. *Vista Tales: Alumni, Community & Events* (vol. 3) compiles 220 pages of historic photos, documents, and archival material that surfaced during and after the event, and which gives a significant view of life in the area. All three volumes have been digitized, and are available for sale on CD.

Vista Tales ... was entered into the Manitoba Historical Society's Margaret McWilliams Historical Writing Contest. The short listed authors were asked to a reading event which was held at McNally Robinson's Bookstore on Tuesday (April 24) evening. There was a large crowd, in fact the largest they have ever had. Brown really enjoyed telling the audience about how the information was collected and prepared for the publications, including the organization of the reunion in August 2006.

His Honour, Mr. John Harvard, the Lieutenant Governor for the Province presented the awards at the official MHS ceremony on Saturday 28 April, at Dalnavert, the historic home of Sir Hugh John MacDonald. He reminded the audience that

History is a conversation between generations and between centuries. It's a mirror that shows who we might have been or who we might become. It's a letter sent to generations unborn. It can be a meditation, or a mediation: a recreation or a confrontation.

The recipients in the various categories were
(1) Organizational history, to J. M. Bumsted's book *St. John's College: Faith and Education in Western Canada*; and an honourable mention to the *St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church: Celebrating 100 Years, Together for Tomorrow;*

(2) Scholarly History award went to Susan Elain Gray for "I Will Fear No Evil: Ojibwa-Missionary Encounters Along the Berens River, 1875-1940"; (3) and the Popular History recognition, went to Russ Gouluck for *Going Downtown: A History of Winnipeg's Portage Avenue*. All were fine publications.



His Honour, John Harvard, Lt.Gov. of Manitoba and Gerald R. Brown

(3) Since there was only one entry in the "Local History" section for which Islay's book qualified, the judges gave it an honourable mention. They did also note that it was quite remarkable, that while other authors were presenting their one book for their award, *Vista Tales* (vol. 1) has already spawned two more books: vol. 2: *Vista Tales : Reunion Photo File*, and vol. 3 *Vista Tales: Alumni, Community & Events - Documents*, as well as the three CDs for the above volumes in the same time frame for the awards.

It is an honour to be able to take the certificate home to the community to post in Baker's Store, or the Rosburn Town Offices or Municipal Offices for a few years to come. Copies of the publications and CDs have been deposited at the National Library & Archives (Ottawa), Provincial Library & Archives (Winnipeg), Brandon University Library & Archives, University of Manitoba Library, University of Winnipeg United Church Archives, Park West School District, and Rosburn Public Library.

Other awards presented at the ceremony included the Centennial Organization Awards to

- (1) *St. Matthew's Cathedral (1882) in Brandon;*
- (2) *St. Paul's Anglican Church (1898) in Dauphin*
- (3) *Ukrainian Catholic Parish of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary (1906) in Portage la Prairie, and*
- (4) *The Canadian Club of Winnipeg (1904).*

The Centennial Farm Awards were presented at a different ceremony.

Congratulations to all who have participated in recording these facets of Manitoba history and its way of life.

The Manitoba Genealogical Society gratefully accepts donations. At this time, we would like to acknowledge and say "Thank You" to those who have made donations to the Society between December 1, 2006 and April 30, 2007.

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There are many small cemeteries within the province which could benefit from citizens' groups to clean out the weeds, straighten the stones and develop accurate written records of just who is buried there. One such cemetery, **Nes Cemetery**, located near the mouth of the Icelandic River and Lake Winnipeg is to undergo a restoration. The Interlake Spectator of May 11, 2007 describes the efforts of local residents and the descendants of both Icelandic pioneers and Aboriginal residents of the Sandy Bar Band to mark the site with much more than the existing small sign saying Nes Cemetery 1876.

If you are aware of other efforts to restore local cemeteries, please let us know.

Book Reviews

by Enid Dorward #4502

My Life: Experiences, Recollections, Opinions, Gleanings by G.R. Flock. Winnipeg, Bunker to Bunker Books, 1996. 216 p. photographs, index. (MGS library call number: FH & BIO 921 FLO) Garry R. Flock, a native of Winnipeg, has recorded his life experiences in a chatty, "down home" style. The book consists of a large collection of anecdotes on all sorts of subjects. Mr. Flock is probably the kind of person who has lots of stories to tell when he is with a group of people, and that's what this book is like. He is clearly a person with a wide variety of interests, and is very knowledgeable about things mechanical. He served in the Canadian Navy during World War II. Some of the chapter topics: Navy days, golf, well known people, games, math and physics. Stating up front that he is not a writer, he apparently recorded his stories as they came to mind. Fortunately he included an index, so the reader can locate stories on particular topics if desired.

Reinländer (Old Colony) Gemeinde Buch 1880-1903, rev. 2nd edition edited by John Dyck and William Harms. Winnipeg, Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society, 2006. 502 p. (MGS library call no. MAN 971.27 RHIN)

(The 1994 edition is also available in the reference section.)

Between 1874 and 1880, nearly 7000 Mennonite settlers immigrated to Manitoba from southern Russia (Ukraine). Many of the first large group were members of the Kleine Gemeinde church. In the 1920s, three Reinländer Gemeinde congregations moved again, this time to Mexico in search of the freedom to run their own church-operated schools. The register of the Reinländer Gemeinde was taken to Mexico and carefully kept, just as it had been here in Manitoba. Reinländer churches in other parts of Canada also kept detailed registers.

This book is a meticulously cross-referenced transcription of all the registers of the original Reinländer churches. It refers the reader to pages in all of those registers and, in the revised edition, to the 1880 village census and the 1891 Canadian census, as well as other sources. The revised edition includes an index of male heads of households, and also an index to females by their maiden names. Information for every family includes names of parents and children, dates of births, marriages and deaths, names of spouses of the children, and comments about location of persons who were no longer Gemeinde members. There is an enormous amount of detail, presented in a very accessible manner. Persons whose Mennonite ancestors immigrated to

Manitoba in the 1870s should be sure to consult this very valuable resource.

Poirier and Lyngstad Family Record (MGS library call number: FH & BIO 929.2 POI)

Darrell R. (Buzz) Poirier has donated three volumes of his family's history to MGS. *Poirier Family Tree* is a history of his father's family. He has included family trees, a few photographs and family group sheets, an "Indexed Report of Family Members" which lists names alphabetically by first name, along with birth, marriage and death dates. There is historical information about six generations of the Poirier family. Besides the family information, Mr. Poirier has included other articles of historical and genealogical interest.

Lyngstad (about his mother's family) provides Viking history, information about Norway (with colour photos), general genealogical information, and 165 pages of family trees, starting with the earliest known ancestor, born in Norway in 1590.

The third volume *Aandal /Lyngstad-Slektet i Norge, USA Og Canada* was compiled by Egil Lyngstad and is written in Norwegian. It is an extensive history of the Lyngstad family, also beginning in 1590. It includes maps, photographs and a name index.

From Unknown to Known: The Story of John Attridge's Family by John G. Attridge. Burlington, ON, North Shore Publishing, 2003. 153 p., photographs, genealogical tables, index. (MGS library call number: FH & BIO 929.2 ATT.)

Attridges have lived in the West Cork area of Ireland since the 1600s, but they may have come from England, and before that possibly from France. This Protestant family also had close connections with the Swanton and Gosnell families. These people found themselves quite isolated from their Irish Catholic neighbours. Economic conditions gradually worsened during the first decades of the 19th century, so the family of William and Mary Attridge, along with some of their neighbours, emigrated from Cork to Quebec about 1835. Because of the difficulty of finding employment, nearly two-thirds of emigrants to Canada before 1842 ended up in the United States. Thus the Attridge family moved to Rochester, NY. However, within a few years, some of them moved back to Canada, this time to Flamboro, Ontario. In recent times, some of the Attridges also live in Manitoba.

John G. Attridge tells the story of his family's life in the US and Canada in a most engaging style. His book is well written and well documented. He even employed a handwriting expert to analyze the handwriting of some of his forebears. He does not shy away from some of the less pleasant details, such as mental illness and alcohol abuse. Readers, whether or not they have Attridge connections, will find this to be a very interesting book.

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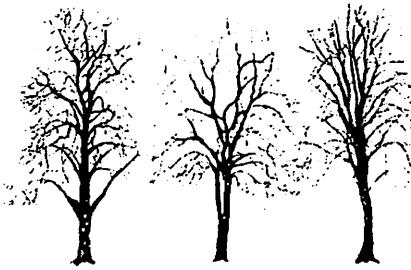
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Program & Events

FRIDAY, October 19

- 5:00 – 7:00 Registration & Displays
7:00 – 8:00 “Publishing Your Family History” – Rick Roberts
8:00 – 10:00 Displays & Meet & Greet

SATURDAY, October 20

- 7:45 – 8:15 Refreshments & Registration
8:15 – 8:30 Welcome & Introductions
8:30 – 9:30 “Which Genealogy Software is Best for You?” - Rick Roberts
9:30 – 9:45 Refreshment Break
9:45 – 10:45 S1 Getting Started - Joan Whiston
 S2 In Search of Scottish Roots – Elizabeth Briggs
 S3 Don’t let “What you Know” keep you from learning “What you want to know”!
 - Bill Burland
10:45 – 11:00 Break

11:00 – 12:00	S4 What's Under the Green Grass? – Jack & Yvonne Mavins S5 Going Downtown, A History of Winnipeg's Portage Avenue – Russ Gourluck S6 Locating the Records of Orphanages and Other Child Care Institutions Operating in Manitoba, 1870-1970 – Linda White
12:00 – 1:00	Lunch
1:00 – 2:00	M.G.S. Annual General Meeting & Displays
2:00 – 2:15	Break & Displays
2:15 – 3:15	S7 Researching Canadian Military Records – Captain B.B. Bond S8 British Census Records & Substitute Census Records - Elizabeth Briggs S9 What is Web 2.0 ? – The future of genealogical Web research and collaboration - Mark Nelson
3:15 – 3:30	Refreshment Break
3:30 – 4:30	S10 There were Giants in Those Days - Felix Kuehn S11 St. John's College & the Birth of Education in Western Canada - Prof. J. M. Bumsted S12 Genealogy Research at the Archives of Manitoba - Paula Warsaba
6:00 – 10:00	Banquet & Speaker at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church (2255 Grant Avenue & Shaftesbury)
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9:00 – 9:45	Refreshment & Display
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	S15 Let's Get Organized - Thelma Findlay
10:45 – 11:00	Break
11:00 – 12:00	"Researching your Ontario Ancestors before 1869" - Rick Roberts
12:00 – 12:15	Closing Remarks & Farewells

Speakers/ Sessions

Rick Roberts (Campbellville, Ontario) - A familiar name & well known speaker, researcher & co-founder of *Global Genealogy* along with his wife Sandra. He is also the owner/publisher of *Global Heritage Press* & online *The Global Gazette* as well as running their genealogy & history bookstore in Campbellville, Ontario.

Publishing Your Family History: Sharing family history in printed form is an important objective for those who enjoy researching & recording their genealogy. This session provides much helpful information to help you compile and publish your family history in book or electronic form. It's easier & cheaper than you think! The session is broken into two parts – *content/structure of the book*, and *publishing the finished work*. Whether you plan to print 1 copy or 10,000 copies you will learn how to produce professional results while saving time, money & stress.

Which Genealogy Software is Best for You?: Choosing a family tree software program that best matches up with your needs can be a daunting task. This session introduces you to the three leading genealogy software packages; Family Tree Maker; RootsMagic; and Legacy Family Tree. Each has its individual strengths. The key is matching those strengths with what is important to you. By comparing how each program handles entering information, citing sources, project management, unique features, and sharing your results in printed or electronic form, you will be able to make an informed decision about which is best for you.

Researching your Ontario Ancestors before 1869: The greatest challenge for those researching their early Ontario roots is locating birth, marriage, death, and other records of genealogical interest, prior to the beginning of Ontario government civil registration in June of 1869. The purpose of this lecture is to outline how vital records were recorded during the early years of Ontario (Upper Canada, Canada West). With this knowledge, those searching for the elusive needle in the haystack will have a better

understanding of what records were required to be kept, which of those records survive, where they are located, and how to access them.

Captain B.B. Bond : S7 Researching Canadian Military Records

Elizabeth Briggs: S2 In Search of Your Scottish Roots: A brief overview will be given of the internet resources for Scottish research. Less familiar Scottish resources will be considered including: Kirk Records, Sasine Records and academic records.

S8 British Census Records & Substitute Census Records: Census records from the nineteenth and early twentieth century will be reviewed. Alternative resources for earlier periods will be considered including: Protestation Returns, Hearth Taxes, Window Taxes, Poll Books and Lay Subsidy Rolls.

Colin Briggs: S13 Diseases and Yesterday's Remedies: A brief overview will be given of the historical aspect of diseases, medical advancements and treatment. Consideration will be given to information on death certificates, medical terminology and therapeutic approaches.

Dr. John M. Bumsted: S11 St. John's College & the Birth of Education in Western Canada: Celebrates the 140th anniversary of St. John's College, one of the oldest educational institutions in western Canada, its roots going back to the 1850s

Bill Burland: S3 Don't let "What You Know" keep you from learning "What You Want to Know". An attempt through the use of examples to show how some "knowledge" prevents us from looking for and finding information in genealogy.

Thelma Findlay: S15 Let's Get Organized: You have all of your photos and family information gathered and piled up, but are unsure how to keep track of it all! Join this session to discover ways of organizing your information and being able to find what you are looking for with ease.

Russ Gourluck: S5 Going Downtown, A History of Winnipeg's Portage Avenue: A fascinating presentation about Winnipeg's famed Portage Avenue and an opportunity to chat about his new book.

Felix Kuehn: S10 There were Giants in Those Days: In a presentation which takes its title from Genesis 6:4, Mr. Kuehn will share biographical information he has collected on a number of German pastors of Manitoba. Included among these will be Rev. W. H. Hansen., the founder of the German Reformed Church in western Canada.

Howard Mathieson: S14 What's in a Name – the Origin & Development of English Surnames: The presentation will focus on the origin, development and evolution of English surnames. Examples will be put forward illustrating how one name might easily be transformed into another.

Jack & Yvonne Mavins: S4 What's Under the Green Grass?: Their subject this time will be to delve into the interesting realm of divining or dowsing and explain how it applies to family history.

Mark Nelson: S9: What is Web 2.0? - The future of genealogical Web research and collaboration

Paula Warsaba: S12: Genealogy Research at the Archives of Manitoba

Joan Whiston: S1: Getting Started: An introduction on how to start researching your family genealogy no matter where your ancestors came from.

Linda White: S6: Locating the Records of Orphanages and Other Child Care Institutions Operating in Manitoba, 1870-1970: In addition to providing a brief history of institutional child care in Manitoba, this session will help researchers locate the records of Manitoba's historic child care institutions. This session will also direct researchers to some other useful resources.

Select Your Session

Sessions that require choices are designated with S1 – S15. Please indicate your 1st to 3rd choices below. We cannot guarantee that your first choice will be available when your registration is received – on first paid basis.

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Periodicals

The following newsletters, enewsletters and periodicals have been added to our collection in the last few months.

- Armchair Genealogist (Saskatoon)
- British Heritage (donation of various issues)
- Cariboo Notes (Quesnel, British Columbia)
- Cousins et Cousins
- Kindred Spirits (Durham County, Ontario)
- Nipissing Voyageur (Ontario)
- Our Waterloo Kin (Ontario)
- Perth Profiles (Ontario)
- Time Traveller (Ontario - Temiskaming Genealogy Group)

South West Branch

The South West Branch held their annual general meeting on Wed., March 7, 2007. The new slate of officers is as follows:

- President: Dennis Descoteau 400 4th St., Brandon, R7A 3H2 204-726-1230
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(dustanl@assiniboine.net)
- Past President: Eleanor Burch

Our branch mailing address will continue to be South West Branch, 327 Kirkcaldy Dr., Brandon, MB R7A 0C3. It might help Shirley Erskine (the person who lives at this address) to distribute the mail properly if the envelope included information such as "memberships" "publications" or "insurance." Otherwise, she's not sure whether to open the envelope or hand it over to someone else, unopened.

Greetings from the SWB

First I would like to thank all the members that voted for me as President. The few months that I have been in office have been very enjoyable. Energetic executive, committee members and the general membership are our biggest asset. A strong program committee is essential for a fast paced Society. In this department we are truly blessed.

In order for an organization to grow, we all have to do our part telling others about what genealogy and family history is about in an informative and energetic manner. One might have to think back to when they first started in this quest. I have encouraged one lady from our church to come out to a meeting and once on a field trip to the Brandon Cemetery. After the elections and our summer stand down I will encourage her to become a member. Another lady has approached me after she found out what I was involved in. I'm hoping to get her to a meeting to find out about our projects.

The excitement of discovery must be the 'carrot' that entices prospective members to explore the subject of genealogy. Another encouragement is to let them know that the best start is an early one. My biggest regret is that I started twenty-five (at least) years too late. All my aunts and uncles are gone. That vital source of information is no longer available just for the asking. I also was not a 'relative' person. I was not close to any of them. The task ahead is now not as easy as before.

Our Society is actively involved in the 1891 census transcription and other internal projects such as indexing BMD notices from the daily and back then weekly papers.

If you enjoy your foray into the past I ask you to pass on the news that we have the opportunity to help the newcomers to discover the past with our help. There is a saying "You will not live long enough to make all the mistakes that others have made before". Helping others is task one.

Blessings,
Dennis Descoteau
President SWB

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AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND

The Genealogist, Vol. 12, #1

- George Powerlett; Victoria BMD's.

CANADA

Abbotsford GS, Vol. 10, #2

- US records of immigration across the US/Canada border; Barnardo children.

Vol. 11, #3

- forensic genealogy.

Campbell River GS, Vol. 19, #2 (**NEW**

PERIODICAL

- Campbell River history.

Vol. 19, #3

- WWII research.

Vol. 19, #4

- Brewster family connection to the Mayflower.

Chinook, Alberta FHS, Vol. 27, #2

- Calgary Fire Department.

Families, OGS, Vol. 40, #1

- clan MacLachlan; land records; middle names; an Indo-Guyanese family in Guelph.

Generations, NBGS, Vol. 29, #1

- some newspaper vitals & cemetery MI's; an 1800 duel; Penobscot Loyalists.

Halton-Peel Connections, Vol. 32, #1

- lost village of Summerville.

Leeds & Grenville Br. OGS, March/April 2007

- suicide of Mary Lalonde.

Loyalist Gazette, Vol. 44, #2

- Battle of Chateauguay; Orlando Burnett.

Manitoba History, #54

- the history of beer; John Conklin; Fort Ellice; MacDonald Papers at the Archives; Huron Hutterite colony.

Mennonite Historian, Vol. 33, #1

- founding of the Mennonite Brethren Church.

Nova Scotia genealogist, Vol. 25, #1

- squatters of 1861; vitals 1898 from 'Antigonish Casket'.

Okanagan Researcher, Vol. 23, #3

- George Ramsay, 9th Earl of Dalhousie.

Ottawa Branch News, OGS, Vol. 40, #2

- Grierson, Lloyd, Monk & Street families; Sir John A McDonald.

Relatively Speaking, Alberta GS, Vol. 35, #1

- the search for Lucy Talbot; Plater family.

Traces & Tracks, Wellington Br OGS, Vol. 7, #1

- Grills family.

York Region Ancestors, OGS, Vol. 13, #1

- vital stats of 1856-57.

COMPUTERS

Internet Genealogy, Vol. 2, #1

- early Canadiana; Emerald ancestors; passenger lists; NBI; finding Scots-Irish ancestors; digital history; patent records; Washington State online archives; Google searches.

EASTERN EUROPE

Galizien German Descendants, #50

- Kroker family; statue of Liberty history.

ENGLAND & WALES

Banyan Tree, #109

- William Cloverdale.

Berkshire Family Historian, Dec. 2006

- Enbane parish; Shinfield charity school.

March 2007

- Payne family; Cookham parish.

Bristol & Avon FHS, #127

- Newton St. Loe parish.

Cornwall FHS, #123

- inmates of Cornwall County gaol; Thomas Withell, Harvey, Wring & Reed families.

Derbyshire FHS, issue 120

- Mercer's story, part 2; Belper Union & Workhouse; Bugsworth railway accident; John Johnson; William Neal.

Devon Family Historian, #121

- Lock family; naval recruitments in the 1600's; parishes of Devon.

Family Tree Magazine, ol. 23, #5

- butchers; the Tithe commission; Scottish church records; tracing a foundling's family.

Glamorgan FHS, #85

- Turner family; Thomas Williams.

Metropolitan, Vol. 29, #3

- Walker/Griffin family; Buckhurst family.

Norfolk Ancestor, Vol. 5, #1

- Hethersett village; Limmer & Bramble families.

Northumberland & Durham FHS, Vol. 32, #1

- Darlington Quaker ladies; Shipley family; Joseph Price.

Suffolk Roots, #32, #4

- Playford church; Hewett, Wade/Mills & Brown families; Sarah Wilson.

West Mdsx FHS Journal, Vol. 25, #1

- William Wooster (Worcester).

Wiltshire FHS, #104

- the river Avon; obscure marriage records; Lovelock family.

IRELAND

Irish Roots, #61

- William Foy; Malahide castle; identifying ancestors; family run hotel chains; Murphy family settlers in California; William Marshall's castles.

ONE-NAME

Journal of One-Name Studies, Vol. 9, #6

- self-publishing with Lulu; Olby family; DNA analysis and genealogy; DNA and bastardy.

SCOTLAND

Aberdeen & NE Scotland FHS, #102

- unconnected children in records; using Kirk Session minutes; John Taylor.

Dumfries & Galloway FHS Newsletter, #58

- village of Killiemore.

Newsletter of the Glasgow & West of Scotland FHS, #78

- army records post 1921; butler at Blair House; George Henderson; Robert Muir.

SIB Folk News, #41

- church of St. Magnus the Martyr in London; Westray sailors & seamen.

UNITED STATES

American Spirit, Vol. 141, #2 (**magazine of the DAR**)

- restoring old theatres; monument to the prison ship martyrs.

Family Chronicle, Vol. 11, #4

- English Parish Registers; tombstone carvings; some family legends; Revolutionary War Records; starting a DNA project; Carter family.

New England Ancestors, Vol. 8, #1

- searching for Indian lineage; Native-American genealogy; Jane Bartlett; Deerfield descendants.

New England Genealogical & Historical Register, Vol. 161

- Joseph Daggett; Nathaniel & Mary Barker; Thomas Bradbury; Samuel Hall; Osmond Trask.

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ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

by Kathy Stokes

On the 13th of April of 1927, 18 finalists were announced for the Free Press Oratorical Competition. District competitions had been held at high schools throughout the province during the previous months, the topic being, in today's vernacular, the Canadian Identity.

Finals for the grand event were held in Winnipeg, with Sir James Aikins as chairman. The students were treated royally at a luncheon hosted by the newspaper. The actual event took place at the Walker Theatre. Spectators were warned that "judges would not depend on the vociferousness of applause for their decisions. The contest alternated between boy and girl contestants. The contest resolved itself into an interesting tussle between city and country, resulting in great enthusiasm on the part of all, for each realized that the reputation of his or her area's reputation [sic] was at stake.

First up was Mae Petch from Neepawa's Franklin Union School. Dark haired and wearing a middy costume, she delivered an impressive passage praising the country's pioneers.

Portage la Prairie Collegiate's James Rennie followed. He had a "fine, strong voice and closed with a thrilling peroration."

Helen Low of Winnipeg's Daniel Mac Intyre Collegiate, clad all in white, was the personification of keenness and eagerness.

Robert Campbell from Selkirk's Devonshire Collegiate addressed the judges in the manner of an experienced orator, with his hands clasped behind his back.

From the Provencher district's Dominion City School, Frances Gray was attractively costumed in Pink and spoke with easy grace, adopting a dramatic pose.

From Winnipeg's Norberry district came Fred Whiting, one of the youngest contestants. He spoke with a voice which had "a clarion ring".

Alice Muse from Roblin's Goose Lake School in the Dauphin district suffered from a severe cold, but nevertheless put forth a plucky effort.

Beatrice Moulson of Norwood School, representing the English students from St. Boniface had a most effective elocution.

Irene Rutherford from Brandon Collegiate had a fine musical voice and ended her presentation with a moving rendition of "The Maple Leaf Forever".

Willie Reid from Pilot Mound High School was "a tall young fellow with a healthy glow of a typical lad from the country, dressed in a knickerbockers suit" who made effective use of gestures.

Simone Landry of St. Adolphe represented French

speaking students of Manitoba. She showed great power as a dramatic elocutionist, speaking her words from her heart and mind. Her speech ended with the words, "Vive Le Canada."

St. John's Technical High School sent Ellis Rhodes as the representative of Winnipeg District One. Several humorous touches distinguished his speech and provoked laughter from onlookers.

From Tyndall came Ellen Mourtisen who gave a quiet and composed speech.

William Garth Temple of Foxwarren was a tall, gangly lad with a vivacious speaking style. Isobel Martin from Minitonas School used her musical voice to great effect.

Kitty Lavender from Winnipeg's Kelvin School showed a fine stage presence and animated manner.

Percy McGavin of Carman Collegiate was impressive when he paid tribute to the Dominion's pioneers.

From Elgin School in the Souris district came Katherine McDole who gave her speech in a nicely modulated voice.

All finalists in the competition received silver medals. Sir James Aikins presented the prizes.

The winner was Simone Landry who would go on to represent Manitoba at the Dominion finals in Ottawa. She actually would be the only French speaking contestant in the Dominion finals. Simone received a gold medal and two hundred dollars in Canadian gold, bearing the mark of the 1927 Diamond Jubilee mint.

Second place was awarded to Ellis Rhodes of Winnipeg's St. John's Tech and third place to Irene Rutherford of Brandon. Photos of all three winners appeared alongside the Free Press article on the competition.

The former Rural Municipality of Fort Garry, located at the south end of Winnipeg, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its formation in 2012. Plans are being formed for many events which will take place throughout that year. If you have lived in Fort Garry at one time, please consider sharing your stories and photos with the Fort Garry Historical Society
Box 152,
St. Norbert P.O., Manitoba
R3V 1L6.

MGS Heritage Grant to Index the 1891 Census

by Elizabeth Briggs

In February this year we had a shock when a letter was received from Manitoba Heritage requesting the final report for indexing the 1891 census of Manitoba! I was about to leave for Mexico but sent a request for an extension on the project to spring 2008. With this shake-up I knew that I needed to work a little more diligently on the census.

Transcribing

There has been a terrific response from MGS members volunteering to transcribe census sub-districts. Out of 124 sub-districts, 124 have been transcribed or are in transcriber's hands. Brian Laxdal took the last 5 sub-districts today. All 7 hand transcribed census returns are typed into Excel or with volunteers who are kindly inputting data.

I would like to set a deadline for completing all transcriptions by **September 30th 2007**. This would include sending them to me by e-mail. I do appreciate receiving Excel files by e-mail, but please do not delete anything until I have saved the file on my computer. I would like to acknowledge the following volunteers who have done such a great job transcribing the 74 sub-districts and sending them in for me to prepare for the next stage.

Ina Bramadet
Beth Clark
Edna Duff
Jody Jones
Kaye Lyng
Bev Smith
Eleanor Stardom

Denise Bromley
Dennis Descoteau
Donna Fox
Leonard & Ruth Kapsick
Connie McLeod
Kelly Southworth
John Steele

Eleanor Burch
Enid Dorward
Margaret Goodman
Brian Laxdal
Jim Rutherford
Shirley Snider
Linda Toews

Checking Transcriptions

Once the sub-districts are received I prepare the packages for checking the transcriptions. Generally this task is not quite as difficult as transcribing because an attempt has been made at the illegible writing or creative spelling and the task is to check the transcribed word or number against the original document. For example, I had transcribed a name Josie and my husband, Colin, had checked it and changed it to Jessie. When I saw the checked name it was clearly Jessie. Thus two people will help to produce the best transcription of these sub-districts for future searchers. I am very grateful to the following volunteers who have done an excellent job of checking the transcribed sub-districts and returning them to me in preparation for the next stage.

Ina Bramadet
Jean Lenderbeck
Shirley Snider

Colin Briggs
Hazel Runchey
Joan Shelton

Shirley Erskine
Jim Rutherford
Kathy Stokes

Just a reminder, Library and Archives Canada has reiterated that we should do an exact transcription and not a corrected transcription. This can be frustrating so I am working on an Introduction to Reading the Census.

We have 44 transcribed files awaiting kind volunteers who are willing to help us with the next stage of checking the transcriptions. If you are interested please call: Elizabeth Briggs (204) 269-7869 or e-mail ebriggs@mts.net

A big "Thanks" to all the volunteers who came out to help at the Library on Manitoba Day, May 12. Once again it was a successful event!

Bill Pooley, organizer.

Free Canadian Database Websites

Compiled by Kelly Southworth

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In Manitoba the government Vital Statistics office holds complete records from 1882, together with some incomplete church records prior to that date (searched only when the denomination is known by the applicant). The office can be contacted as follows: <http://www.gov.mb.ca/cca/vital/>

HISTORIC RECORDS

For information about other historic vital records (not civil registration) contact:

Provincial Archives of Manitoba

200 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 1T5
Telephone: (204) 945-3971, Fax number: (204) 948-2672
E-mail: pam@chc.gov.mb.ca
Website: www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/index.html

The Provincial Archives of Manitoba holds many records that are useful to genealogists. The Archives has an online Genealogical Guide at: http://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/genealogy/gen_text/index.html

The Provincial Archives holds only a limited collection of birth, marriage and burial registers. Most Manitoba religious institutions maintain their own records. Details of these and other resources are provided on the Archives' Genealogy in Manitoba at: http://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/genealogy/gen_text/outside_records.html

ADDITIONAL LINKS & SOURCES

For additional information on these and other family history topics check out the following provincial resources:

Association for Manitoba Archives: <http://www.mts.net/~ama1/> The AMA's mandate is to preserve the heritage of the people and institutions of the Province of Manitoba by improving the administration, effectiveness and efficiency of the Province's archival system

University of Manitoba Archives: <http://www.umanitoba.ca/libraries/units/archives/> The website offers information on the Department of Archives and Special Collections and the University of Manitoba Libraries. Information on collections including a searchable guide to holdings.

Abstract of Burial Records: St. Francis Xavier, Manitoba, 1834-1865 Includes indexes of deceased, witnesses, spouses and mothers: <http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Lane/7634/>

Manitoba Mennonite Genealogical Resources: <http://www.mmhs.org/mmhs/gen.htm> Provided by the Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society, resources include indexes, research resources and much more.

Mennonites in the Catholic Burial Register of Tiegenhagen, West Prussia (1757-1770) extracted by Glenn Penner: <http://www.mmhs.org/prussia/thglist.htm>

Genealogical Institute of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada:

<http://www.jhcwc.mb.ca/geninst.shtml> The Genealogical Institute was founded in June 1990 to operate as the part of the Jewish Historical Society (now the Jewish Heritage Centre) of Western Canada that is dedicated to promoting the hobby of genealogy within the Society.

Manitoba Heritage Federation: <http://www.mts.net/~rmhf/> The Manitoba Heritage Federation Inc. is a non-profit membership based charitable organization that advocates the issues of Heritage within the seven heritage disciplines of the province for the preservation, education, and enhancement of Heritage.

Hudson's Bay Company Archives: <http://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/hbca/index.html> Founded in 1670, the Hudson's Bay Company's (HBC) chief interests for its first two centuries were the fur trade, exploration and settlement. After 1870, when its territory of Rupert's Land was incorporated into the Dominion of Canada, its interests became more varied. The area once known as Rupert's Land encompassed most of Northern Ontario

and Northern Québec, all of Manitoba, most of Saskatchewan, the southern half of Alberta and a large part of the Northwest Territories.

La Société historique de Saint-Boniface (SHSB): <http://www.escape.ca/~shsb/> This important archives and resource centre promotes genealogical research pertaining to French-Canadian and Métis families in Manitoba, western and eastern Canada. The Library contains more than 10,000 volumes dealing with the history of Western Canada. The SHSB will conduct genealogical research for a fee.

Manitobans who died in the Yukon: <http://globalgenealogy.com/globalgazette/misc/00001.htm> A transcription by Scott Wilson, a former co-ordinator, of the Yukon GenWeb Project, of obituaries of Manitobans, that appeared in the Yukon News.

OTHER CANADIAN RECORDS

Land Records:

- http://www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/020111_e.html **Western Land Grants (1870-1930)** (free) *Library and Archives Canada*
The records refer to grants issued in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the railway belt of British Columbia, c. 1870-1930.

First Nations - Aboriginal:

- <http://www.collectionscanada.ca/aboriginal-heritage/020016-5000-e.html> **The Aboriginal Resources and Services portal** provides access to a variety of Aboriginal resources within Canada. These include both Library and Archives Canada's (LAC) collections and services, and those of First Nations, Métis and Inuit communities, associations, language and cultural centres, as well as those of several universities and libraries.
- http://www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/02010507_e.html **Métis Scrip Records** (free) *Library and Archives Canada*
The records generally consist of the following: affidavits and applications, land and money scrip notes, scrip certificates, receipts, and a number of textual files consisting of letters and memoranda outlining government policies, rulings, and procedures.
- <http://www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/red-black/001041-100.01-e.html> **Administrative records of Aboriginal people from 1872 to the 1950s from Department of Indian and Northern Affairs Currently** [June 2006], volumes 1855 to 2151 in the Red Series are available in digital format; these volumes were scanned in black and white from microfilm reels C-11103 to C-11169. The remaining Red Series and the entire Black Series will be digitized in the upcoming year and added to this database. There are textual records for all of the volumes that were not digitized this year, which can also be searched in this database.

Chinese Canadian Records:

- <http://www.vpl.ca/ccgl/> **Genealogy Website Helps Chinese Canadians Explore Their Roots** (free) *Vancouver Public Library & Library and Archives Canada*
This website celebrates the contributions of Chinese Canadians to Canada and provides them with a powerful tool to assist in accessing their heritage.

Employment Records:

- <http://www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/post-offices/index-e.html> **Post Offices & Postmasters** (free) *Library and Archives Canada*
The Post Offices database documents changes of postmasters at individual post offices located across Canada. The data relate to open and closed post offices located in the ten provinces and territories.

Biography / Biographies:

- <http://www.biographi.ca/EN/index.html> **Dictionary of Canadian Biography Online** (free) Library and Archives Canada
This resource presents prominent persons who died between the years 1000 and 1930 or whose last known date of activity falls within these years.
- http://digital.library.mcgill.ca/bsc/index_eng.htm **Papers of The Bibliographical Society of Canada** (free) McGill University
Past issues of the Papers of The Bibliographical Society of Canada. The papers have been digitized and are accessible on this site. Searchable by name or other details.

United Empire Loyalists

- http://www.uelac.org/Loyalist-Info/loyalist_list.php **Lists of United Empire Loyalists** (free) United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada
Lists of many of those who came to Canada as United Empire Loyalists as a result of the American Revolutionary War, including some details about each individual.
- <http://www.lib.unb.ca/collections/loyalist/search.html> **The Loyalist Collection** (free) Harriet Irving Library, University of New Brunswick
This extraordinary search tool points to specific records and Finding Aids using the search criteria set by the user. More than 3400 microfilm and 700 microfiche are indexed here. The Loyalist Collection Inventory was designed and composed by Kathryn-Hilder, the author of the Database, Inventory Text, Finding Aids, and the Classification Schedules.
- <http://www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/ward-chipman/001044-100.01-e.php> **Ward Chipman, Muster Master's Office (1777-1785)** (free) Library and Archives Canada
Ward Chipman the Elder, (1754-1824), a Massachusetts lawyer, was also an army administrator in the State of New York between 1777 and 1783. In 1784, he settled in New Brunswick, where he served as solicitor general until 1808. The Ward Chipman Papers contain muster rolls of Loyalists, and their families, who were members of demobilized regiments and who settled in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. This research tool provides access to nearly 19,000 references to Loyalist families.

Canadian History

- <http://link.library.utoronto.ca/champlain/search.cfm?lang=eng> **The Champlain Society Digital Collection** (free) The Champlain Society
The collection contains eighty-three of the Champlain Society's most important volumes (over 41,000 printed pages) dealing with exploration and discovery over three centuries. It includes first-hand accounts of Samuel de Champlain's voyages in New France as well as the diary from Sir John Franklin's first land expedition to the Arctic, 1819-22.
- <http://archives.cbc.ca/index.asp?IDLan=1> **Canadian Broadcasting Company (CBC) Digital Archives** (free) CBC
Relive Canadian history through radio and television. CBC has developed an online archive of CBC radio and television broadcasts beginning in 1930 and running up to present-day. Search by name, topic, date, timelines etc.

<http://umanitoba.ca/libraries/units/archives/collections/subject/arcticstudies/arcticbbl/> **Arctic Blue Books Online** (free) University of Manitoba
Arctic Blue Books online is a searchable, World-Wide Web version of Andrew Taylor's unique index to the 19th Century British Parliamentary Papers concerned with the Canadian Arctic. The Arctic Blue Books have been digitized, so that the index now includes links to each page on which an index term appears.

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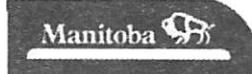
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Renewal MGS # _____ New Member _____
Name (Please print): _____
Street: _____
City/Town: _____
Prov/State: _____ Postal/Zip Code: _____
Telephone: _____ Fax: _____
E-mail: _____
Name and MGS # of Associate at same address:

MGS MEMBERSHIP FEES

Individual	\$35.00	\$ _____
Associate	\$15.00	\$ _____
Institutional	\$35.00	\$ _____
Life	\$350.00	\$ _____
MGS Branch Fees:		
Dauphin	\$10.00	\$ _____
Beautiful Plains	\$10.00	\$ _____
South West	\$10.00	\$ _____
SW Assoc.	\$8.00	\$ _____
Swan Valley	\$10.00	\$ _____
Southeast & Wpg	\$10.00	\$ _____
Donation		\$ _____
TOTAL ENCLOSED	 	\$ _____

G.S.T. not applicable. Federal income tax receipt is issued for memberships and donations over \$5.00.

OFFICE USE

Mail # _____ Date: _____
Member # _____

Rotary _____ Graph _____
Memb. Card _____ New Pkt. _____
Tax Receipt: _____ Fin. _____
Expiry Date: _____ Computer: _____
Cash: _____ Cheque: _____ Other: _____

The MGS Library will not be open on Wednesday evenings during July and August. Unfortunately, volunteers need holidays, too! It would take a crew of about 8 people to be trained before July in order to remain open. Appointments to be open for out-of-town members may be made through any executive member.

MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

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PUBLICATIONS ORDER FORM

<u>Book</u>			<u>Price</u>	<u>Quantity</u>
A1	An INDEX of BIRTH, MARRIAGE & DEATH NOTICES FROM MANITOBA NEWSPAPERS			
	Volume 1 (1859 - 1881) (Marr/Deaths only)	each	\$25.00	_____
	Volume 2 (1882 - 1884)	each	\$49.00	_____
	Volume 3 (1885) (Out of Print)	each	\$20.00	_____
	Volume 4 (1886)	each	\$20.00	_____
	Volume 5 (1887)	each	\$20.00	_____
A2	CARVED in STONE. Cemeteries and Burial Sites in Manitoba. Revised in 1997.	each	\$25.00	_____
A4	HANDBOOK for READING and INTERPRETING OLD DOCUMENTS ... with examples from HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Archives, Winnipeg. Illustrated.	each	\$25.00	_____
A5	FAMILY HISTORIAN'S GUIDE to Illness, Disease & Death Certificates.	each	\$35.00	_____
A6	BIOGRAPHICAL RESOURCES at the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Archives. Volume 1	each	\$25.00	_____
	Volume 2	each	\$33.00	_____
	each	\$38.95	_____	
NOTE:		<u>Shipping and Handling for first item \$4.50 and \$3.00 for each additional item.</u>		
		Total S & H		_____
Group B	<u>(Shipping & Handling incl. In price of Group B items)</u>			
B1	Reference Sources for Researching Family History in Manitoba	each	\$ 2.00	_____
B2	Large Pedigree Charts: 5 Generations without children	each	\$ 2.00	_____
		Total Order	\$	_____

TOTAL PAYABLE IN CANADIAN FUNDS

Name _____ MGS # _____

Address _____

City _____ Prov/State _____

Country _____ Postal/Zip Code _____

prices subject to change without notice

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Advertising Rates Schedule

		<u>1 ISSUE</u>	<u>4 ISSUES</u>
Full Page	7" x 9"	\$100.00	\$300.00
Half Page	7" x 4½" or 3" x 9"	60.00	180.00
Quarter Page	7" x 2¼" or 3" x 4½ "	30.00	90.00

Above ads must be camera ready and the proper size. Photos extra. Reduction/enlargement extra.

Classified Ads

Maximum of 3 (typewritten) lines x 7" = \$10.00 per issue or \$32.00 per year. Must be typewritten or printed clearly. Extra lines are \$3.00 each.

Business Card Ads

Actual business card or equivalent, 3½ " x 2" = \$20.00 per issue or \$60.00 per year. Camera ready.

Changes

Will be allowed in advertising copy at the yearly rate.

Copy Deadlines

February 15, May 15, August 15, November 15.

Send copy or enquiries to Editor, *Generations*, MGS, address above.

Guidelines

The following guidelines shall apply to advertisements placed by MGS or appearing in Society publications.

1. All advertisements shall conform to MGS policy. The following outline of principles constitutes the policy of the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. on advertising.
 - 1.1 Purposes: [1] to advance the cause of genealogy; [2] to promote the interests of the Society; [3] to provide information to the public.
 - 1.2 Content: any advertising placed by the Society or appearing in Society publications shall: [1] conform to the policies of the Society; [2] contain no statements that are false or misleading to the best of our knowledge; [3] ensure a regard for public safety and shall not depict situations which might encourage inappropriate, unsafe or dangerous practices; and [4] conform to the public standards of taste and decency.
 - 1.3 Placement: advertising shall not be placed by the Society in any publication or media program that discriminates in its content on the basis of race, sex, language, religion, marital status, family status, source of income, or age. Advertising that appears in any publications of the Society shall not discriminate in its content on the basis of race, sex, language, religion, marital status, family status, source of income, or age.
 - 1.4 Application of the Policy: Where any doubt exists as to the application of the policy, the Vice President of Public Relations and the Journal Editor of the Society shall decide.
2. Advertisements in MGS publications shall be directly relevant to members of the Society.
3. 3.1 All advertisements shall be subject to the approval of the Editorial Committee.
 3.2 Where doubt exists as to the appropriateness of any advertisement, the Vice President of Public Relations & Vice President of Administration shall have the right to deny its publication.
4. All revenues from advertising shall go directly to MGS. Rates may be subject to change annually upon review and recommendation by the editorial committee and approval of the Council of the Society.

LIBRARY & RESOURCE CENTRE

Closed Sundays until after Thanksgiving
Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10:30 AM to 3:30 PM

Is the EXPIRY DATE on your address label one of the following dates?

2007/06/30, 2007/07/31, or 2007/08/31

If so, your membership is expiring with this issue.

PLEASE RENEW SOON. Registration form is on page 27.

PUBLICATIONS MAIL AGREEMENT #40050442
Return Undeliverable Canadian Addresses to

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E - 1045 St. James Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3H 1B1 CANADA

EXPIRY 1/31/2008

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