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**COVER:** Photo courtesy of Judy Labossière. William Guest family of Stonewall, Manitoba.  
Rear: L-R: Nellie, Oliver, Eva, Gertrude, Gordon. Front: L-R: Lila, Elizabeth, Maggie,  
William, Lula, Mabel. See article on page 2.

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## **WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH GUEST AND CHILDREN FAMILY REUNION**

Judy Labossière with excerpts from *The Guests of Innisfil*

107 Guest descendants attended the 2003 William Henry Guest and Elizabeth Guest Family Reunion held on Saturday July 26, at Birds Hill Park, Winnipeg, MB. Family came from BC, the Prairie Provinces and Ontario. Cousins, aunts, uncles and grandparents greeted one another and new friendships were formed. There was a potluck lunch; games and a birthday cake for one senior who celebrated her 85<sup>th</sup> birthday. The families that attended included the Andrews, Elliott, Gordon Guest family, Oliver Guest family, Murrell, Murray, and Riley families.

William Henry Guest, the son of James and Susan Guest, was born January 1, 1857 in Innisfil, Ontario and traveled to Manitoba to work in the stone quarries at Stonewall. He returned home and on March 15, 1882 and married Elizabeth Nightingale of Craigvale, Ontario.

Elizabeth was a daughter of George Nightingale and Mary Anne Forester who farmed on the north half of Lot 22, Con. 9, Innisfil. Joshua Guest and Maggie Nightingale were witnesses to this marriage in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Innisfil.

The young couple moved to Stonewall after their marriage. They had nine children: Mabel, Gertrude, Maggie/Margaret, Eva, Lula, Nell (her twin brother, William born July 13, 1894, died at birth), Oliver, Lila and Gordon.

William, Elizabeth and baby William are buried in the Stonewall Cemetery.

Elizabeth (Nightingale) Guest  
25 October 1863 – 28 February 1931  
William Henry Guest  
1 January 1857 – 1 September 1932  
Baby William July 13, 1894.

### **Guest Children Family Picture (on cover)**

Rear: left to right: Nell Guest married Septimus Murrell who had grown up in Britain. He was a cook for the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) and for Eaton's in Winnipeg. They had three children:

Oliver Guest born December 9, 1896 served

overseas with the Canadian Army during WW I and after his return in August 1920 married Clara Rice of Stonewall. They began farming at Petersfield, MB and later moved to the Rice family farm at Stonewall. They had three sons. Clara died October 25, 1959. Oliver died June 29, 1975.

Eva Guest married Albert Riley of Stonewall, MB. He was a farmer at Stonewall, at Galahad, AB, and later at Erickson, BC. They had four daughters.

Gertrude Olive Guest (15 December 1884 – 21 February 1968) married Ernest Warren Andrews (23 March 1877 – 28 December 1951) living in Winnipeg, Grandview, and Gilbert Plains. They had three children.

Gordon Guest born in 1899 farmed at Stonewall and later at Petersfield, MB. Gordon married Emma Polson of Stonewall, born in 1903. They had three children.

Front: left to right: Lila Guest married William Elliott of Yorkshire, England. They had four children.

Maggie (Margaret) Guest married George Crookshanks of Stonewall, MB. They had one son.

Lula Guest married Donald Murray who operated a general store in Poplar Point, MB. They had four children.

Mabel Guest (1883 – 1940) married Roy McColl of Starbuck, Manitoba. They had one son.

## **Labossière Family Reunion**

Held at Saint-Léon, Manitoba Aug. 1<sup>st</sup> - 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Judy Labossière with excerpts from The Labossière Family Association website

The four founding Labossière families moved to this area 125 years ago from Québec. They arrived around the same time that Léon XIII became pope; it is thought that Bishop Taché chose to name the new parish Saint-Léon in honour of the new pope. Direct descendants of

honour of the new pope. Direct descendants of the Labossière families continue to live in the Pembina Valley in the communities of Somerset, Notre Dame-de-Lourdes, Roland, St. Claude and St-Léon, maintaining their French language and heritage.

The Reunion celebrated the 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the arrival of our ancestors. The founding families were:

- Édouard Labossière and his wife Edmire Gendron
- Gédéon Labossière and his wife Adélaïde Potvin
- Joseph Labossière and his wife Adéline Mauger
- Alexis Labossière and his wife Exilda Poulin

My husband's ancestors come from two of the families; **Gédéon and Adélaïde Labossière** had 11 children Édouard, Victorine, Amedée, Omer, Pierre, Clément, Adolphe, Calixte, Léa, Alfred, and Georges. **Édouard and Edmire Labossière** had 12 children: Édouard Jr., Edmire, Azarie, Marie Mathilde, Joseph, Marie Victorine, Victoire, Anastasie, Arthur, Philomène, Léon, and Exérille.

Adolphe Labossière married Victoire Labossière February 2, 1887 and they had ten children; Aurore, Clarina, Virginie, Elise, Ovila, Philias, Thomas, Hector, Phoenix and Irene.

Philias Labossière moved to Winnipeg when he was a young man because he was not interested in farming. He married Violet Henderson January 22, 1927 and my husband Robert Labossière was the youngest of eight children.

Roads in the Saint-Léon area have been named Labossière Rd, Alexis-Exilda Rd., Joseph-Adéline Rd., Edourd-Edmire Rd. and Gédéon-Adélaïde Rd. Labossière Lake in Saint-Léon was named after Édouard.

Each family at the reunion was represented on name tags by a coloured dot. Our dots were blue and red. It was easy enough to recognize relatives by their dots! We met two sisters who as little girls remembered Philias Labossière coming home for weddings and other family events. Another 91-year-old gentleman, Robert

Labossière remembered visiting Philias in the city. He and his wife Hermance celebrated their 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary in June.

The descendants of the Labossières live in various countries around the world and many descendants that attended the weekend event were from California, Québec, Ontario, the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia. Saturday evening, a Labossière descendant, Alice Girouard-Benoit celebrated her 100<sup>th</sup> birthday. A chorus of hundreds rose to their feet to sing Happy Birthday.

The Saturday evening banquet served 1200 people and 1,638 people attended the festivities during the day. The day's events included breakfast, souvenir sales, opening ceremonies, guided bus tours of the surrounding area, children's activities, banquet, and an evening of entertainment.

Hundreds of people attended the Church Service on Sunday, brunch and afternoon entertainment.

Father Gérald Labossière began the genealogical research of the family many years ago. On Sunday there was a Mass celebrating his Golden Jubilee of Priesthood, which coincided with the 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the first Labossière pioneers. Father Gérald is still active in his ministry at Sacred Heart Parish in Winnipeg. He was presented with a picture which is to serve as a reminder of special events in his life.

In his research of the family history Father Gérald found a house built around 1850 by Joseph Labossière 1<sup>st</sup> in Saint-Ours, Québec. Joseph is the father of Joseph Labossière who married Adéline Mauger. When he first found the house it was worth \$200,000 and is now worth \$400,000.

A monument dedicated to the memory of the four pioneer families was unveiled Sunday afternoon. It is a huge fieldstone fireplace in a picnic shelter located near the Transcanada Trail on the southeastern edge of the village. Everyone is welcome to visit and enjoy the historic site.

A historical and genealogical book, approximately 900 pages, is in the process of being

written and will be ready by the end of 2003 or the beginning of 2004. If you are interested in ordering the book it can be ordered through The Labossière Family Association website at [www.labossiere.org](http://www.labossiere.org)

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Bob Stokes, MGS #432

My term as president draws to a close a month after this edition of *Generations* is circulated. Although I have enjoyed my two years in the position, I have come to appreciate the many challenges that face MGS as we approach the end of our third decade. We must, as members, all share in the responsibility of running the organization. For too long, so many of us have been content to drift along, assuming that someone will provide the services and assistance to which we have all been so accustomed.

The Nominating Chair, Geoff Lambert, will be working hard in the next few weeks to fill the positions on the MGS Executive and Council. The executive comprises the president, four vice presidents, secretary, treasurer, and past president. These people, along with committee chairs and branch presidents, make up the MGS Council. We must fill all positions or we will be failing in our mandate to provide appropriate services to our members. Please consider giving us a year or more of your spare time so that MGS can continue to be a dynamic organization. Remember that it belongs to all of us and that we all have a responsibility to ensure its success.

Aside from executive members, we are in desperate need of a fundraising chair and a grants chair. We cannot ask government for more funding when we do very little fundraising ourselves.

*Generations* needs extra editorial and layout assistance. One person, the editor, should not be expected to do all the work involved in putting out our publication four times a year. *Generations* is our main method of communicating with our members and we are judged by other societies by the quality of our journal.

On another subject, our membership continues to show a slight decline. Although the Internet is our main competition, we must continue our efforts to promote MGS because we must meet our operating expenses. Our membership fees are the main way of doing this.

Fundraising is another area where we must improve our performance. This past year, for the first time, we had to dip into our reserve accounts to balance our revenue and expenditures. Future councils will have to make hard decisions about our expenses and possible sources of revenue.

Please contact me if you have questions or suggestions and please contribute your time and expertise if Geoff Lambert calls upon you. Happy ancestor hunting!



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## **KNOW YOUR EXECUTIVE**

Geoff Lambert, MGS #3695L, Past President

I was born in Scunthorpe, England in 1945, the son of "poor but honest parents". My father's family were of French Huguenot origin, successfully crossing to England in 1685. My mother's family was unrelieved English. Her father's line had been seamen, and had lived in Hull, the seaport in Yorkshire, since at least the reign of Henry VIII. On her mother's side, she was rooted in the soil of Lincolnshire, and my pedigree on that side of the family is composed of farmers, a blacksmith, and one or two shepherds.

I went to grammar school in England, and got my first degree at Manchester U. I left for America in 1966, intending to spend "a year" there, just for the experience. That was 37 years ago. In the end, I took MA and PhD degrees in Political Science at the University of Minnesota, interspersed with summers at Harvard and Michigan. I also, later, spent several years at the Prairie Theatre Exchange School in Winnipeg.

I taught for a while at the University of Minnesota and spent a year at UNB in Fredericton, but wound up in Winnipeg in 1971, teaching at the UM for most of the time since. I taught also for short periods at York and Winnipeg, and spent two years at the University of Hong Kong.

To complete the autobiographical bit, I have been involved in various activities. I have been a volunteer for CNIB; a volunteer at the Pan Am Games (media); a fundraiser for hospital and cultural charities; a hockey team-manager; a parliamentary candidate; a talk show host; and a frequent contributor to media of one sort or another. I am a monarchist, a Tory and (ironically) a Roman Catholic.

I first got interested in genealogy when I was 13. Tracing my father's family was no especial struggle, since we had an entry directly into Burke's Peerage. The first Lambert to go to England was created a baronet in 1711. However, very little work had been done on the ancestors of Sir John Lambert, and so I spent quite some time

corresponding (in high school French) with various protestant pastors, provincial archivists, and officers of the National Library in Paris. This enabled me to identify the place of origin of my family as Rouen, Normandy, and our earliest proven connection there as 1477.

It has been with my mother's side, therefore, that I have mainly had the joys of discovering previously unknown ancestors and the exasperation of hitting brick walls, the confusion of finding three Williams in the same time and place and of approximately the same age, and that special thrill one finds rooting around in dusty and clinging damp church vestries. And, as it has for all of us, I've had an occasional stroke of luck. I have thought of who is my favourite ancestor. My wife's candidate for me is the Rev. Francis Holyoake (1567-1653), rector of Southam, near Coventry, England. He was literally thrown out of his church in 1644 by some of Cromwell's men during a fracas which killed his wife. Francis spent his declining years composing a Latin Primer which was in use at English schools for two hundred years.

But I think my own favourite is his son, the Rev. Thomas Holyoake (1616-1675). Thomas was a student at Oxford in the 1640s. One day he saved his liege lord King Charles I from being knifed. The king, in gratitude, conferred upon Thomas the degree of Doctor of Divinity (DD). When the Parliamentarians finally took control of England, the Rev. Thomas couldn't ply his trade, that of clergyman of the Church of England. So, he became ... a doctor. He had a Doctor's degree after all, didn't he?

## **VP COMMUNICATIONS REPORT**

Daryl Dumanski, MGS #1031

We have so many terrific volunteers but we urgently need more. I'm sure you will hear this reiterated by several of our hard working members.

'Volunteer Opportunities' is one way we will actively seek out new volunteers willing to take action in some of the many tasks required to run our organization. You can find information about it on our website or at the Resource Centre.

My first request is for a Coordinator of Volunteers. I would appreciate someone to take hold of this task in recruiting and assisting in the delegation of volunteers so that they are involved in something for the society that will enrich their desired knowledge. It involves some advertising with request forms, communications with public sources, coordinating tasks with the VPs and being an important part of the Communications committee. All the departments have needs of committee members right now. Please act upon this by contacting either myself or speaking with one of our executive members.

Our journal needs an editorial committee! Its much more work than 1 or 2 volunteers can handle. If you love writing or researching or seeking out hot new sources for genealogy, please call.

If you're anything like me – that summer break just isn't long enough any more. Having said that, many of us were busy with the many public events that take place in & around the city. Winnipeg Branch members took the opportunity to have a great time at the Pavilion of Scotland for Folklorama. Our MGS display speaks to busloads of enjoyable people from out of town and in town. Thanks to the terrific volunteers who say "Sure, when do you need me?" when called. Special thanks to Gord McBean who hauled & set up the panels and computer – the 1881 British census index is a big draw. Thanks also to Carol and George Glenn who set up the rest of the display materials for us. We handed out our Seminar brochures and our new MGS brochures with new membership fees – still a great bang for your buck.

South West Branch is working up a storm in preparation for the seminar in October. President Jim Wall is taking a well deserved rest – albeit it was forced upon him with some major surgery. He's doing well – take care Jim and we'll see you in October.

Swan Valley takes a summer break and get back in action right about now – call them.

There's a new heritage poster out! It was produced by 10 Heritage groups to raise the public awareness of our efforts in promoting & preserving our Heritage in Manitoba. If you know of any location that would welcome a Heritage Poster for Manitoba please contact me and I'll have one sent out or you can arrange to pick one up if you are near the Resource Centre.

Heritage Winnipeg & Heritage Canada are hosting the Heritage Canada Foundation Annual Conference 2003 in the Hotel Fort Garry, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Events take place September 18 – 20 or for more information online: [www.heritagecanada.org](http://www.heritagecanada.org)

We'll be there with an exhibitors display for MGS. Here's an opportunity to meet educators and industry sources all dealing with the international Heritage Community. We need volunteers to setup on Friday, Sept.19 between 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Display runs from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20. We then need a 'take down and deliver equipment back to the Resource Centre' person. Please call me (Daryl at 668-9366 or e-mail at [ddportfolios@shaw.ca](mailto:ddportfolios@shaw.ca)) for the shift times. Thanks.

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### **AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND**

*The Genealogist*  
Vol. 10, #9: war service records on-line.  
Vol. 10, #10: - Collins Settlement.

## CANADA

### *Alberta FHS*

Vol. 23, #2: ancestors in Belgium;

Vol. 23, #3: Wilmot family.

### *Anglo-Celtic Roots*, Vol. 9, #2 land registry records.

### *B.C. Genealogist*, Vol. 32, #2 several strays.

### *Connections*, QFHS, Vol. 25, #4

Govazzi Riot of 1853; Irish rebellion of 1641-2.

### *Families*, OGS, Vol. 42, #2

Loyalists; an error in the immigration records.

### *Generations*, NBGS, Vol. 25, #2

masters & mates 1871-93; Ernie Dawes ancestry; ships to St. Andrews 1783 1883; Hawkins genealogy.

### *Leeds & Grenville Branch OGS*, May/June 2003 baptisms in Parish of Perth 1823-50.

### *Loyalist Gazette*, Vol. 41, #1

vindication of Benedict Arnold; John Bruce.

### *Nova Scotia Genealogist*, Vol. 21, #1

NS Rifles 1916; livestock earmarks.

### *Our Waterloo Kin*, OGS, Vol. 3, #2

Cavers family.

### *PEI Genealogical Society*, Vol. 28, #2 the press in PEI.

### *Relatively Speaking*, Alta FHS, Vol. 31, #2

Japanese names; Spanish surnames; pauper ancestors; fur-trade ancestors.

### *Saskatchewan GS Bulletin*, Vol. 34, #2

Bukovina-German immigration; Doukhobor naming practices.

### *Victoria GS Journal*, Vol. 26, #2

What is a yeoman?

## EASTERN EUROPE

### *East European Genealogist*, Vol. 11, #3

Austrian military records.

## ENGLAND & WALES

### *British Connections*, Vol. 4, #1

Welsh surnames.

### *Cleveland FHS*, Vol. 8, #10

Kirkleatham parish.

### *Cornwall FHS*, #108

Bodmin area families; William Barnecott.

### *Family History News & Digest* Vol. 14, #1

Wesley family; family records at the GRO.

### *Family Tree Magazine*

Vol. 19, #7: China medals 1841-2; Scottish wills on-line; Victoria's harpist; Bulcamp workhouse; Trafalgar cem., Gibraltar;

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Ennever brothers.

Vol. 19, #8: London registers; Booth family; railway workers; medical detective; Isaac Ewer; smallpox.

### *Genealogists Magazine*, Vol. 27, #10

Mary Shelley & Mary Godwin; Woolstonecraft family; Hugenot research; Kent asylums.

### *Glamorgan FH Society*, #70

William Strindling of Caephilly; Squire family; emigration; the Habakruks.

### *Metropolitan*, Vol. 25, #3

Adams family (not the TV one!).

### *Norfolk Ancestor*, Vol. 3, #6

Haveson family mystery and others.

### *Northumberland & Durham FHS Journal*, Vol. 28, #2: Henry Eagle; John Pollock.

Oxfordshire Family Historian

Vol. 17, #1: death of Samuel Simpson; Abingdon workhouse; Abingdon research sources.

### *Suffolk Roots*, Vol. 29, #1

parish of Capel St. Mary; Bartholemew Gosnold; Proom surname.

### *West Middlesex FHS Journal*, Vol. 21, #2

Reynolds family.

## IRELAND

### *Irish Roots*, #46

1821 Irish census records; Lismore Castle; local newspapers; 1830's Tithe war; the Irish poor in England.

### *N. Irish Roots*, Vol. 14, #1

Adami, Patterson and Hay families.

### *The Septs*, Vol. 24, #2

King & Cannon family from Co. Mayo; surname list.

## ONE-NAME

### *Journal of One-Name Studies*, Vol. 8, #2

On-line records in archives of Australia; tracing slave and slave owner ancestors in the British Caribbean; 18<sup>th</sup> century records of Old Bailey.

### *Porteous Associates*, #38

Porteous family news.

## SCOTLAND

### *Glasgow & West of Scotland FHS*, #67

Lemon, Nummey, Lorimer & Bryden families; a Pole in Scotland; poor relief records.

### *Scottish Genealogist*, Vol. 50, #2

David Thomson; Clan Mackellar, part 9.

## UNITED STATES

*Canadian-American Journal*, Vol. 8

Louis Forcier; death notices in the QC Gazette  
1846-1855 A-D.

*Family Chronicle*, July/August 2003

Ellis Island; ag census records; 1930 census records; reviews of software.

*Family History Magazine*, Vol. 57, #4

original records; adoptee ancestors; Polish civil census records; orphan train movement; genetic analysis.

*New England Ancestors*, Vol. 4, #2

Massachusetts & Maine 1798 Direct tax;  
research in NS.

*New England Hist & Gen'l Register*, V. #157

John Archer, Delia Norris, Simeon Nutting,  
Eliza DeForest and Elizabeth Ellithorpe  
stories; Ross families.

*Palatine Emigrant*, Vol. 28, #3

Leathley passenger lists; Hite family DNA;  
Powhatton shipwreck.

*Seattle GS*, Vol. 52, #3

Rev. Daniel Bagley and Clarence Bagle.

## **WORKSHOP DETAILS FOR MGS SEMINAR, BRANDON**

### **Solving Complex Research Problems:**

### **Applying the Genealogical Proof Standard**

Description: In this workshop we learn together through a detailed examination of a case study how to use the Genealogical Proof Standard (GPS) to solve complex genealogical research problems. At least two weeks before the workshop participants will receive the case study, supporting documents about the GPS, and a set of study questions. Participants are expected to read the case study at least four times and work through the study questions before the workshop. At the workshop we will discuss the case study, and assess how well it meets the standard. From the experience participants will gain new insights into effective research and analysis of genealogical evidence. The last part of the workshop will include guidance in forming your own discussion group following the model used for this session. This workshop is suitable for experienced genealogists.

Moderator: Kenneth G. Aitken.

The fee for this two-hour workshop is \$25.  
Registration is limited to 16 participants. Pre-registration must be complete by September 24.

Kenneth Aitken is a popular genealogical speaker with over 20 years experience in genealogical education. Ken is the Prairie History Librarian at Regina Public Library and a member of the faculty of the National Institute for Genealogical Studies affiliated with the University of Toronto where his on-line article discussions are a unique feature of several courses. He is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists and the Genealogical Speakers Guild. With the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society he served on the Board of Directors and as Second Vice-President. He is a Life Member of the Hambrook Family History Society. Ken has lectured at the Ontario Genealogical Society Seminar in 2003, the National Genealogical Society Conference and at the Brigham Young University Family History and Genealogical Conference in 2002, as well as at genealogy workshops and seminars in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Articles by Ken have been published in genealogical journals across Canada, the US, England and Australia.

## **LIBRARY LINES**

Louisa Shermerhorn, Librarian, MGS #567L

The Library Committee has continued working over the summer, with some reduction of 'staff' each Tuesday, so this column may really be a mish-mash of items.

1. A new book I picked up in Ottawa. *Arrivals: Stories from the History of Ontario* by John Bentley Mays is not a genealogy but it has a great deal of historical interest. Two chapters I have noted so far: 'Miss Molly's War' pp137-147. This is a delightful account of Molly Brant, and 'The Coffin Ships' pp 246-256 is on the Irish migration to Ontario - a sad story to read. You should be able to find this in the Eastern Canada [blue] section, probably in 971.3 May.

2. We have decided that we must make donors aware of what we will do with material they give us. In June *Generations* Joyce Elias wrote out a general outline of this policy. We will soon have a form which we will ask future donor's to sign. While we may not be able to keep everything that donors give us we have decided that original documents will be saved and filed under the donor's name in the People File. For instance at this point we have some of the original documents of George Reynolds and they will be saved in a file 'Reynolds'. This People File is at the end of the Vertical File in the bank of cabinets on the west wall. In general the file contains various miscellaneous notices and articles on Manitoban families - birth, marriage and burial records are elsewhere.

We sometimes also receive old photographs. While no firm policy has been set on this yet, it seems logical that if they are photographs of Manitoban (or Western) sites they should be given to the Western Pictorial Collection.

Books, family histories, etc. will, of course, be put into the library collection unless they are third or fourth copies.

3. The following are from some notes made by volunteers who chose a book to put on display some months ago. I have not given the Call # for these books as we have done some recataloguing and they may be changed. Check the Card Catalog for any book of interest.

#### *Topographical dictionary of Scotland*

When you finally find a location for your ancestry, what's the next step? I find it useful to look up the name to get a description of the location. It helps you expand the basic facts to include a snapshot of life in that area, including major industries and occupations, size, terrain, etc.

#### *Henderson Directories*

These are a key source for the research crew so I picked this. These directories are often a key source for many researchers.

#### *Life of Archbishop Machray*

Machray was Archbishop of Rupert's Land and Primate of all Canada. This book details the story of this great and remarkable man 1831-

1904. Perhaps I was biased, as our family (Brazier) was taken under his wing when they came to Canada in 1872, my great grandfather becoming groundskeeper at Bishop's Court. Described are the early years of Red River College, St. John's College, St. John's Cathedral, Havergal Ladies' College, University of Manitoba, and much more.

#### *Census Indexes of Ontario*

These indexes are a quick source but more important is to really make use of census records - for Ontario they are available on microfilm at the Centennial Library (3rd floor) and at the Elizabeth Dafoe Library, University of Manitoba.

#### *Beside the Burn*

Burnside, Manitoba, area history. My favorite book because it is very informative of both the history of the area as well as the people. The enthusiasm of the authors is to be commended as well as their foresight to make sure that all young people of Burnside have a copy as well.

#### *Handbook of Canadian trees and French roots*

This book helps with my French Canadian and France research - a lot of details. (LJS Note: This is a MGS publication and there is still a copy on Reference, although many of the addresses are out of date.)

#### *The Surnames of Scotland*

The reason I like this book is that when someone comes to the Society and wants to research their ancestors who came from Scotland, but don't know where, Black's Surnames gives you an idea of where the name they are researching comes from.

#### *Historical Atlases of Ontario*

This member's first 'find' was from the Grey and Bruce County Atlas. At a workshop the speaker had this atlas and in it Mary found family. She has never looked back.

#### *Philimore Atlas and Index of Parish Registers*

Chosen because it provided information re locations of my ancestors.

### *Geographical names of Manitoba*

No reason given for choosing this – but obvious, as this book, and others in the same section, give information on the location of villages, towns, lakes, etc., as well as how the name came to be chosen.

### *History of Blanchard Municipality*

This book, like many others, lists the people that settled and lived in rural Manitoba. This particular book is of the municipality where I grew up. Whenever our family wants to remember something about the district or people we check out "The Book".

### *Dust to Dust*

An English family in the 1920s. Full of love and laughter.

### *General Alphabetical Index to the Townlands, Parishes and Baronies of Ireland*

You can locate other information - diocese, barony, etc. if you know the town and county.

### *Recording your family history*

This is where all family historians should start. Don't do a lot of research without first interviewing every living relative and/or friend for the stories and anecdotes. You can never start this too soon.

### *Braehead*

An interesting genealogical read.

### *Branching out*

A newsletter from Wisconsin. Reading through a copy one day I found mention of a school with my surname. After corresponding with the editor I located a family of second cousins. An unexpected and most rewarding find, just from reading a random newsletter.

4. Materials in the library. While no one has asked for answers to the Quiz in June *Generations* we thought that we should let members know that there are more periodicals than are displayed on the racks. In the nook around the photocopier you will find many periodicals and journals - for some of which we

no longer receive current issues - but all are a great source of research. We have now put cards into the Card Catalogue which list geographical areas of the periodicals which we have. Also, we have put the Card Catalogue onto a computer - this will be updated every 2-3 months.

Don't worry - we are keeping the old Card Catalogue as well!

Materials which must be used in the Library.

- Microfilm and Microfiche do not circulate and must be used on the premises.
- Many CDs must also be used in the Library, and we now have a few 'floppy' disks with some cemetery and birth records on them - they must also be used in the library.

New acquisitions or recatalogued materials:

### REFERENCE

920 Man 2 <i>Manitoba. Pictorial and biographical</i>	Donation
947.71 Res <i>Researching our Galizien roots.</i>	
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971.024 Cha <i>Chadwick. Ontarian families</i>	Donation
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Dave Obee, is editorial Page Editor with the Victoria Times Colonist. He is a partner in Interlink Bookstore and owner of Genealogy Unlimited. Dave, a genealogist since 1978, has an enthusiasm for family history in the German-from Russia focus. He was born in British Columbia and his roots there go back to the arrival of his great-great grandfather from Manitoba in 1890.

Steve Young, born and raised in London, Ontario, received a degree for Brigham Young University in "Family and Local History" and an MA in History from Bowling Green State University, Ohio. He worked in England for almost 4 years supervising the British 1881 Census Project (1992-1996). and is currently at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City

Laura Hanowski, was librarian with Saskatchewan Genealogical Society for 15 years. She is editor of "Tracing Your Saskatchewan Ancestors: A Guide to the Records and How to use Them".

Elizabeth Briggs, author, genealogist and lecturer specializing in early Canadian and Hudson Bay Company Records.

Ugo Perego, MS Senior Project Administrator, Molecular Genealogy Research Project, Salt Lake City.

Diane Martineau, Genealogical and Personnel Records Consultant, Researchers Services Division, National Archives of Canada.

Marie-Louise Perron, Content Specialist, Canadian Genealogical Center Project, author of works on Francophone history, ethnology and distance-access development.

Tom Mitchell, University Archivist of McKee Archives at Brandon University, a historian and co-author of the recent book "Walk Towards the Gallows: The Tragedy of Hilda Blake - Hanged 1899"

Caroline Kaus, is Chief Operations Officer for Vital Statistics Agency of Manitoba.

Ted Miller, is a History Book "Agent" for Friesen Yearbooks Division of Friesen Corporation.

Beth Clark, a researcher for many years, has frequently conducted Beginner Sessions on behalf of the Southwest Branch.

Bill Burland, is the present chair of the Manitoba Genealogical Society Computer Committee.

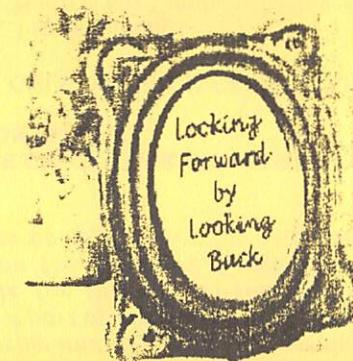
Brian Ranville, is a teacher with Brandon University Northern Teacher Program. He has been researching his roots and has found many connections to his Aboriginal and European ancestry.

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# GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR 2003



OCTOBER 17 TO 19, 2003

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**Friday, October 17**

6:00 --7:00 pm Registration

7:00 pm Opening Ceremonies Princess Room

**Gut Feelings, Blind Luck and Hints--Dave Obee**

When all else fails, don't give up--just try something else. This talk has hints to increase your chances of success and danger areas to avoid with a central theme of advancing your Canadian research.

Reception

**Saturday, October 18**

8:00 -8:45 am--Ugo Perego--Collection of pedigree charts and tongue swabs. To participate you need to provide a complete biological pedigree chart with names, places and dates of birth with four or more generations on paper or diskette. With this and a quick tongue swab become part of a worldwide study which could be a vital link in research for future generations. Collection can also be done at your convenience up until 2:30 pm.

8:30 -9:00 am Registration

9:00 -10:00 am Molecular Genealogy--Ugo Perego  
A presentation about The Center for Molecular Genealogy at Brigham Young University, constructing a broad data base that will link an individual's genealogy and DNA sample to compare it with others.

10:00 -- 10:30 am Break

10:30 --11:30 am **Using Newspapers in Family Research** --Dave Obee-- Here's how to go beyond the basics of obituaries and birth announcements. Newspapers are a wonderful source for people looking to find out about their ancestors' lives. This session provides tips on finding the right paper and using it wisely.

**11:30 -12:30 pm Concurrent Sessions #1****A Just Beginning? -Beth Clark**

This session will give you tips on the "who, what, when And where" to get you started on your family research.

**B Hudson's Bay Company - Elizabeth Briggs**

Explore the Hudson's Bay Company Archives with Elizabeth. Discover the resources at our finger tips and what we are missing.

**C Ontario Records -- Steve Young**

If you're out of ideas on where to search in Ontario this talk will reveal resources not as well known and which records do or do not exist.

**D German/East European --Laura Hanowski**

Where can you find the records and when you do, how do you understand them!

12:30 - 1:30 pm Lunch

**1:30 - 2:30 pm. 1881 British Census --Steve Young**

This talk will be about Steve's experience with supervising the 1881 British Census Indexing Project.

**2:30- 3:30 pm. Concurrent Sessions #2**

**A Manitoba Department of Vital Statistics -Caroline Kaus**--Get your Vital Statistics on-line. This session will tell you what's available and how to access it.

**B Crossing the U.S./Canada Border -Laura Hanowski**  
An overview of available records, how to find these records and how to use them to further your research.

**[Concurrent Session #2 continued]****C Preparing to Publish --Ted Miller**

The do's and don'ts on preparing your photos and a comparison of different methods of publishing your Family history.

**D Computers --- Bill Burland**

Here's a session that will give you tips on how to find and use on-line genealogy resources

3:30 - 4:00 pm. Break

4:00 -5:00 pm. **Mining the Canadian Census**--Dave Obee  
A review of the census records that are available, with a history of the Canadian census and a summary of some of the major indexes available.

5:00 - 6:00 pm. Browse

6:30 pm. Banquet and MGS Annual Meeting

**Sunday, October 19****9:00-10:00 am. Researching Female Ancestors**

--Dave Obee--Odds are, that about half of you ancestors are female--and Dave believes it makes more sense to research the females than the males. It is tougher because the records aren't as complete, but that doesn't mean it can't be done!

10:00 - 10:30 am. Break

**10:30 - 11:30 am. Concurrent Sessions #3****A Record Keeping -- Jean Tucker**

This session will get you and your information organized so that you can find what you are looking for and know what you have already found!

**B United Empire Loyalists-- TBA**

Where did the United Empire Loyalists that left Ontario go?

**C Photographic Essay of Brandon -- Tom Mitchell**

The focus of the talk will be the content of photographs drawn from the McKee Archives with various themes in Brandon's history prior to 1914.

**D A Personal Experience-Brian Ranville**

Brian will share the story of his Ranville/Rainville roots They were one of the first families in New France. His line became fur traders, married aboriginal women and eventually settled in Manitoba.

**11:30 -12:30 pm Canadian National Archives--Diane Martineau**--This session is about the just released 1906 Census as well as World War 1 and 2's Service Files.

12:30 -1:30pm. Lunch

**1:30 -2:30pm. Canadian National Archives-- Marie Louise Perron**--Come and hear about the implementation of and what can be accessed on The Canadian Genealogy Centre web site.

2:30 -2:45pm. Break

**2:45 -3:45pm. The Errors of Our Ways --Dave Obee**

Are you at a dead end in research? Have you taken a wrong turn? The inspiration for this session comes from a rule about business: Stories of failure are more helpful than stories of success.

3:45 - 4:30pm. Wrap up &amp; Adjourn

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- 941 Ver *Very fine class of immigrants. Prince Edward Island's Scottish pioneers.*  
942.3 Liv *Library listing, 1995 for Devon Family History Society*  
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947.71 Com *Common Ukrainian first names*

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- 050 Gen *Genealogical periodical index. Library has 1985; 1987; 1999*

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921 Nid *Niddrie of the North West: memoirs of a pioneer Canadian missionary. John W. Niddrie.* Donation  
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929.2 Fri 3 *David Heinrich Friesen and family, 1720-2001.*  
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## BOOK SUMMARIES

Joyce Elias, Library Acquisitions, MGS #1519L

### *The Canadian Military Atlas*

#### *The Nation's Battlefields from the French and Indian Wars to Kosovo*

Text by Mark Zuehlke. Maps by C. Stuart Daniel. Published 2001 by Stoddart Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto. ISBN 0-7737-3289-6. 228pp.

Ten chapters, one each on New France's 150 Year War 1609-1755, The Seven Years War 1756-1763, War with the Thirteen Colonies 1774-1783, The War of 1812-1814, Years of Rebellion 1837-1885, The South African War 1899-1902, World War I 1914-1918, World War II 1939-1945, Korean and the Cold War 1950-1965, Peacekeeping Operations 1948-2001. Each chapter has text describing beginning conditions, general procedure, and outcome, well illustrated with sketches, paintings, maps, and photos after 1885. Some have surprising captions, eg. Chapter Five's "Years of Rebellion", p.85, "It is doubtful that the rebels making a stand before Montgomery's Tavern were as numerous or well organized as depicted in this contemporary wood engraving - Nor was the tavern set on fire." The book is well written and gives much information.

MGS #355.4 Can CANADA

### *The Mackay- Bennett*

#### *The funeral ship at the Titanic Disaster*

Revised 2002 edition , Beech Books. 43pp. Author/publisher J.G. Avery, Southampton UK. An account of the Halifax NS and Plymouth-based cable repair ship and her grim task after the Titanic sank in 1912.

MGS #387.2 Mac GENERAL

### *A Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to Canada Before Confederation Vol. 3*

by Donald Whyte. 2002. 144pp. ISBN 0-7779-2119-7. Published by OGS, Toronto.

A continuation of previous work - almost 1800 new entries about Scots who came to Canada before 1867, plus Appendix on many of the 23,500 entries in Vols. 1 and 2.

MGS #971.004 Why GB & IRE

### *Index to Upper Canada Landbooks*

Vol. 5: Jan 1821-Dec 1826. ISBN 0-7779-2117-0

Vol. 6: Jan 1827-Dec 1832 ISBN 0-7779-2126-X

Edited by Susan Smart, intro by Patricia Kennedy, NAC. 2002. 312pp. Published by OGS, Toronto.

(MGS has Vols. 3 & 4. Vols. 1 & 2 not yet printed; will start at 1787.)

Vol. 6 gives a total of 41,718 names recorded.

Lists of land petitioners and surnames found within same, also residence, occupation, location of land grant and petition #. Includes informative "Introduction to the Land Granting Process in Canada" written by Patricia Kennedy MGS #333.3 Ind V.5&6 EAST CAN

### *Pontiac County (Quebec) Protestant Baptisms, Marriages and Burials 1864-1911*

(Clarendon Deanery including St. George's at Thorne, St. Stephen's at Greenmount, Thorne, and St. Matthew's at Charteris, Clarendon)

by Dawn Murphy. Published 1999 by Global Heritage Press, Milton, ON. ISBN 1-894378-09-1. A listing of BMDs by church, then by date of event, taken from 11 microfiche. (Note: Entries from St. George's & St. Stephen's are not identified as such.)

MGS #929.3 Pon EAST CAN

### *The Dragon and the Maple Leaf*

#### *Chinese Canadians in World War II*

by Marjorie Wong 1992/94.

First documented account of Chinese Canadians in WWII; personal stories woven into those of the military. Many photos, bibliography, and index.

MGS #355.3 Dra CANADA

### *Polish Roots*

by Rosemary Chorzempa. 1993. Published by General Publishing Co., Baltimore MA. 240pp.

15 chapters covering: Valuable records, Polish Genealogical Societies, research in America and Poland. Maps, gazetteers, church and civil records, names, corresponding with/visiting Poland.

MGS #REF 943.8 Cho EUROPE

*Index to 1901 Census for Northwestern Ontario*  
by Thunder Bay District branch of OGS.  
23,500 name index of the Districts of Thunder  
Bay, Kenora and Rainy River. (Algoma District).  
44 microfilm arranged by subdivision.  
MGS #REF 312 Ont/Alg EAST CAN

*A History of Crescentwood*  
(old Winnipeg subdivision)  
by Randy Rostecki. 175pp.  
Photos, illustrations, maps, (1917 map reproduction in rear pocket). Well-researched and illustrated. Emphasis on architecturally unique and stately pioneer homes of the area. General information, dates, and first occupants of Crescentwood's buildings.  
MGS #971.27 Winn Cre MANITOBA

*In Search of Unity: Story of the Conference of Mennonites in Manitoba*  
by Anna Ens. 290pp.  
Photos, tables, charts, maps. A complete history of Manitoba's Mennonites, from early leaders to mid-1990s. Includes Bergthalter, Whitewater, Blumenorter, and Schonweiser Mennonite Churches.  
MGS #289.7 Ins MANITOBA

*Summer Storm, A Manitoba Tragedy*  
by Velma Inglis. 98pp.  
Photos from Flin Flon and Swan River Museums and Austin Agricultural Museum. This is a local history of the first generation of settlers, pioneers, and homesteaders from Virden, Austin, Swan River, and the Campbell family in Manitoba areas.  
MGS #929.2 Cam 2 FH & BIO

*Researching our Galizien Roots*  
by K.H. Enders  
Custom made for MGS, this "package" is a compendium of East European information. Sections include: Legend, Using Umlauts etc., Village Files, History, and Maps. Includes a CD entitled "Researching Our Galizien Roots". A fine addition to MGS' East Europe section.  
Cannot be borrowed - for use in Resource Centre only.  
MGS #REF 947.1 RES EUROPE

*Index to the Land Claim Certificates of Upper Canada Militiamen Who Served in the War of 1812-1814*  
Comp. by W.R. Lauber. Publ'd by OGS. 1995.  
*Explanation of Land Claim Certificates of militiamen (citizen soldiers) serving in the War of 1812-1814.* These certificates (RG9, Series 1B4, Vols. 18-25, at NAC, Ottawa) contain information pertinent to militia personnel - unit, (Regiment), period of service, Discharge papers [age, ht, wt., description]). NAC's collection is alphabetized but not microfilmed. This book is an index to the collection and comprises app. 4500 individuals.  
MGS #333.3 ID 2 EAST CANADA

*The Marriage Registers of Upper Canada / Canada West. Vol. 17 - Prince Edward District 1833-1849*  
Comp. by D. Walker and F. Stratford-Deva. Published by Global Heritage Press. 2000. ISBN 1-894571-45-2  
A transcription of the above register, with appropriate indexes, accompanied by an explanation of District Registers.  
MGS #929.3 MAR Vol 17 EAST CANADA

*Vertical Development, a new generation of Ukrainian Canadians* ISBN 0-9695779-5-8. 2000 and  
*Reflections and Reminiscences, Ukrainians in Canada 1892-1992* ISBN 0-9695779-1-5. 1995 Both by M. Ewanchuk. Published by author. The first covers life and progress of the new generation of children and grandchildren of Ukrainian pioneers.  
MGS #947 Ewa EUROPE  
The second develops "further the themes about Ukrainian pioneers and their descendants in Canada".  
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*The Story of Manitoba*  
by F.H. Schofield, B.A. Published by The S.J. Clarke Publishing Co. 1913. 3 vols.  
A most welcome donated set of three volumes. Volume I: 49 chapters beginning with I: Nature's Preparation For Man, to Chapter XLIX: The Story of the Schools. Volumes II and III: biographies (with photos and index). Approximately 1000 names.  
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## **WINNIPEG BRANCH**

Gordon McBean, Winnipeg Branch VP, MGS #3033

MGS Winnipeg Branch plans workshops around the theme Organizing and Publishing Your Family Research.

Do you sometimes wonder what you are going to do with the growing pile of shoe boxes containing your family history research? The Winnipeg Branch of the Manitoba Genealogical Society is planning their monthly meetings around the theme "Organizing and Publishing Your Family Research". Mark your calendar for the third Monday of each month at 7:30 at MGS for an examination of what it takes to get your content into shape to share with others whether your aim is a book, web site or CD-ROM product.

Some of the sessions will be followed by a full day workshop on a Saturday. TBA

2003 -04 Dates: Sept. 15, Oct 20, Nov. 17, Dec 15, Jan 19, Feb. 16, Mar. 15, Apr. 19, May 17, June 21, Jul. 19, and Aug. 16

At press time the exact schedule is still being finalized but includes:

- Crafting a story from your facts with Mary Jane McLennan, teacher and broadcaster
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- Rescuing damaged photographs and restoration
- Checking and citing your sources
- Computer software for organizing your material
- Desktop publishing
- Others may be arranged

### **Do we have your number???**

If you are not currently receiving the Winnipeg Branch meeting notices by email ..... send an email to [gmcbean@mts.net](mailto:gmcbean@mts.net) to get added to the list. Plans are to expand this e-zine to be our branch newsletter.

### **QUESTION?**

MGS Resource Centre volunteers are often asked for ideas about what to include in family histories. How do we design the various pages of our booklets? Should photos be all together or should they be on the pages telling a particular person's story?

What will be of interest to those who read the history 50 years hence? How can we draw a family tree that is a bit different? What about copies of artifacts such as school reports? Most want to develop a book that is more than just a collection of pedigree charts and dry "begats".

Can you help us? Please share with us some of the ideas you have used in putting together a family history. We will publish some of them in upcoming "Generations".

## ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

Kathy Stokes, MGS #125

It seems like only yesterday to those of us who remember that black Labour Day Monday, September 1, 1947. It was the end of the summer holidays and people were hurrying home from their favorite vacation spots to get ready for work and school. Many had already gone to bed when the second section of the Minaki Campers' Special came down the CNR main line at 45 mph and smashed into the Transcontinental #4 which had just discharged passengers in the village of Dugald, some 14 miles east of Winnipeg. The crash not only severely damaged or destroyed locomotives and railway cars of the two trains: it also set afire a nearby grain elevator and a gas and oil dump.

The CNR main line travelled through what we now call "cottage country". Many of the lakes in the area had been settled by CN employees. Because there were no roads into the lakes at that time, the only way to get to the cottages was by train. An added advantage for the CN employees was that they could use their railway passes and thus pay nothing or very little for their trips.

Sixteen of the 35 people who died worked at the CNR. Both the *Minaki Special* and the *Transcontinental* were late that evening. The vacationers' train carried almost 700 people, from Wade, Malachi, and other resorts just over the border in Ontario, those who had waited until the last moment to enjoy the final long weekend of the summer. Passengers on the eastbound train had just disembarked when the Minaki train hit it head on.

Besides the damage caused by the collision, fire was also a factor. Within a very short time, the Ogilvie grain elevator and the Imperial Oil gas and oil dump were ablaze, threatening the work of rescuers. Within the Minaki train itself, acetylene or gas lights shot bolts of flame from one car to another, hampering the escape of the passengers. One body was recovered from the first baggage car and flames from the second baggage car spread along the train. Passenger coach #1 contained most of the victims.

Following the initial shock, those in the station and on the *Transcontinental* (which was far less damaged) sprang into action to assist the injured and to remove some of the bodies. Gerald Shields, W.D. Snyder, and Sgt. A.G. Clarke and Pte. E.H. Tufts of the RCASC helped lead the rescue efforts. Telephone operators at the Transcona Exchange, Violet Brown, Loto Gillespie, Mabel Webb and Helen Ptak spent long hours summoning doctors, ambulances, police and fire personnel and even hearses.

Among the dead was the *Minaki Special* engineer, Gaye B. Lewis of Transcona. Born in England in 1888, he had come to Transcona in 1910. He was survived by his wife, Mamie and several siblings. The *Transcontinental's* engineer had jumped from his cab seconds before the collision. The Minaki fireman, Jimmy Papkie of Winnipeg, 37 years old and unmarried was also killed as was brakeman Gilbert Rougeau of Transcona, a Manitoba native, married, with twins. Conductor Fred Skogsberg of Walnut St. was the other crew member killed.

Several Winnipeg families were nearly wiped out. Mrs. Albert Simpson nee Muncer and her two daughters, Winnie 26, and Betty 17 died. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Adams and daughter Shirley 18, of East Kildonan also died, leaving son Theodore who was not on the train. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Dixon, children Donald 21, Patricia 18, and Merle 11, of West Kildonan perished. Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon of St. James and their daughter Mrs. Adrien Vander Linden were killed, but Mr. Vander Linden survived. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mellor of Jessie Ave. and Mrs. Mellor's son, George Fraser, died. Also killed were Mr. and Mrs. George Steele and son Ronald of Garfield St.

Other individuals who died in the worst train wreck in Western Canada were Shirley Adams of Government St., Donna Barlow, 17, of Morier Ave., Adam Richardson of Woodrow Place, Jane Jamieson, 15, daughter of Norman C. of Wellington Cres., Alma Bernice Wynne, only child of Edward and Thelma of Winnipeg. Martha Jarvis of Sherbrooke St., Edlaurda "Ida" Kozar, 18, of Langside St. And Miss E. M. Booth, 68, of Westminster Ave.

Many of the deceased were buried together at Brookside Cemetery. City officials arranged for the burials and for a service conducted by two clergymen. Flowers, hearses and other services were donated by local businesses. Pallbearers came from the RCMP, and the Winnipeg and CNR police. Families had said their private goodbyes and did not attend the burial service. The public was also not allowed to attend due to concerns about crowd control by city officials. A large marker containing the names of those buried stands in Brookside Cemetery.

Do any longtime Winnipeg residents remember this terrible event today? There is one group which does. Grieving for their only child, Mr. and Mrs. Wynne spent the remainder of their lives trying to assist children in need through their church. Today, at Winnipeg's St. Matthew's Anglican Church, there is still a group which puts layettes together for needy babies. It is called the Thelma Wynne Project in memory of a grieving mother.

Information for the above article came from the *Winnipeg Free Press* and the *Winnipeg Tribune* of early September 1947.

## STRAYS

Thanks to the efforts of the Bruce & Grey Branch, and OGS, we have received a number of marriage strays involving Manitobans.

Alex ANDERSON of Russell, MB married Edith SMITH, 18 January 1899 in Palmerston, ON. Francis BEATTY of Winnipeg married Lily MOORE, 21 June 1899 in Chesley, ON. William BROWN of Winnipeg married Cornelia SMITH, 25 April 1883 in Owen Sound, ON. Howard E. CRAWFORD of Winnipeg married Lillie CREASOR, 14 July 1887 in Owen Sound. Robert HAGYARD of Hamiota, MB married Janet Watt HASTIE, 25 Jan. 1899 in Bentinck Twp. ON.

John A. HOWEY of Brandon married Ma?? ??ynt, 2 May 1883 in Owen Sound ON. William LEDINGHAM of Russell, MB married

Margaret KING 14 Sept. 1896 in Dobbinton ON. John RANDALL of MB married Alice ORMANDY 21 Jan. 1886 in Derby Twp. ON. Duncan ROWAN of Brandon married Sarah MC DONALD 31 March 1885 in Owen Sound ON. James T. SMITH of Craigles, MB marr. Maggie J. HARDIE 24 June 1885, in Derby Twp. ON. Archie SPEARS of MB married Bella M. HOATH 23 Jan. 1889 in Sydenham Twp. ON. Thomas Earl SQUIRE of Erickson, MB married Hazel VANSTONE 22 Sept. 1920 Kemble ON. Thomas W. THOMPSON of MB marr. Ellen "Nellie" THOMPSON 13 July 1893, in Sullivan Twp. ON. Burnie W. Walker of Churchill, MB marr. Audrey Doreen KLAGES 16 July 1955 Desboro ON.

## A NEW PUBLICATION AT MGS

*Biographical Resources at the Hudson's Bay Company Archives, Volume II* by Elizabeth Briggs and Anne Morton is now available at the MGS Resource Centre for perusal or purchase. (See enclosed Publications order form in the centrefold pages). This 210 page volume includes information not only on fur traders, but also on settlers, sailors, miners, labourers and store clerks and discusses such things as personnel files, ships' logs and staff newsletters.

## RURAL RAMBLINGS

Kathy Stokes, MGS #125

The Dauphin column, *Manitoba Free Press* of 25 October 1897 reports this tale of a hunter who was being badgered in a peculiar adventure.

Master Thomas Perry, a nephew of Captain McIntosh, had taken his gun and gone out to shoot chickens. Near a bluff, a bird flew up and Tom shot it. He was starting to search for it when he came upon a badger. This too he attempted to dispatch by firing and severely wounding it. As he advanced to secure his game, he was "rudely seized by the calf of his leg by a second badger (presumably the mate of the first one). Tom, being possessed with lots of nerve, commenced pounding his badgership with the butt of his gun,

seized by the calf of his leg by a second badger (presumably the mate of the first one). Tom, being possessed with lots of nerve, commenced pounding his badgership with the butt of his gun, causing it to let go, but not before it had inflicted a very nasty wound. Tom was also badly bitten about the hands, for the badger's teeth passed completely through the fleshy part of his palm." It was indeed fortunate that the first badger had been so badly wounded that it was unable to join in the attack on the fearless hunter.

From the *Winnipeg Free Press* of 27 January 1927 are a photo and some notes about a prolific Manitoba family. John Forsyth of Pineview, MB celebrated his 73rd birthday on January 3rd. He had been a Manitoba resident for 23 years and his five children decided to have a family reunion. John's children were James and John of Eriksdale, Alexander of Grandview, William of Melfort SK, and Elizabeth (Mrs. J.R. Aitken) of Winnipeg. Among the five Forsyth children there were 23 grandchildren to wish their grandfather a happy birthday.

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## JUST WHO WERE THOSE PEOPLE?

Kathy Stokes, MGS #125

In May 1872, a photographer snapped a photo at the corner of Portage and Main, a photo that was destined to become one of the most familiar scenes of early Winnipeg. It showed three wagons travelling westward from the city to a place called Palestine, Manitoba. An article in the *Winnipeg Free Press* of 24 April 1936 tells the story of that photo and the trip to Palestine by one who knew all about the wagons - Peter Broadfoot, a Palestine pioneer - who, by 1936, was living in Winnipeg.

Mr. Broadfoot noted that the three Ontario-built wagons, with hoods purchased in St. Paul, hit the "Saskatchewan Trail", the east end of which was called the Portage Road, our present day Portage Avenue. The fame of the little wagon train grew in later years because so many people claimed to have ridden on that particular journey, much like the fame of the *Mayflower* in the United States. Like the ship, the wagons appeared to have carried hundreds more than they actually did.

Peter Broadfoot set the scene, although he himself did not come west until the following year. He had driven the team hitched to the lead wagon, two mares named Polly, a grey, and Kate, a bay, when they had been on the family farm near Brussels, Ontario. Peter said the Palestine party were all relatives of his: Peter Ferguson Sr., his maternal grandfather, Peter Jr. and family, Alex Ferguson, and Miss Ward. Mrs. Peter Ferguson's sister sat in the front wagon and James Broadfoot, Peter's father in the third wagon. A little girl in white sitting on the back of the front wagon was Theresa Ferguson, about seven years old, daughter of Peter Jr.

Another member of the party was P. H. Moodie, who, with his brother, John, established the *Gladstone Age*, the local newspaper in the 1870s. Donald and James Ferguson, who had chosen the name Palestine, were there also. They had come to Winnipeg from their Palestine homesteads to meet their family party.

The party from Brussels, Ontario had camped in their covered wagons all the way to Winnipeg from the end of the railway in St. Paul, Minnesota. The weather was fine, warm and dry and they had not needed to stop at any hotels along the way. The same day as the photo was taken the party began the trek to their new Jerusalem. The dust blew in their faces as they travelled westward to the northern fork in the trail.

Donald and John Ferguson had chosen to go north of the Portage Plains because they had heard tell of the harsh winters around Portage and they wanted some bush for a windbreak. They stopped when they reached the third crossing of the White Mud River. There they saw a sight quite different from the trees they were used to back home in Ontario. Instead of tough Ontario beech, ash, maple and basswood, they found light groves of poplar and oak, clumps of willow and open land ready for plowing without any need of clearing. It became Palestine and the Ferguson brothers settled there. At first things were hard because of the grasshoppers, but later family members had successful farms and stayed on the land for many years.

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### KENNEDY

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### SMITH

Louis Warner Sydney Smith, b. 1867 ON, d. 1918 Boissevain; son of Samuel Smith and Nancy Cameron. Have info on his descendants. Seeking info on siblings, descendants, and ancestors.

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An e-mail was recently received from a member, Alma Bentley, about a query recently placed in *Generations*.

"I received the March issue and read through it rather casually. Then, in June, I was about to file it away with my other issues, when, for some unknown reason, I opened the book back to front, glanced down at the query column, and lo and behold, there was the name HARRIS which immediately caught my attention.

"Sure enough, it was a family connection. Sue in England was looking for my first husband's family. I immediately e-mailed her only to have it come back, undeliverable ..... Fortunately there was a mailing address. Of course, I sent off a letter. Five days later I had a reply and was this young lady ever happy to hear from me ..... As a result, my children are getting all the history of their g.g.grandfather's family and Sue in England is learning about her Canadian cousins. And not only that, but my son Jim in Calgary had been corresponding with Stephen in England (another branch of the Harris tree) and so now this cousin is going to connect with Sue. They had not known about each other. A COMPLETE CIRCLE – from England as far west as Victoria in Canada and south to Pennsylvania and Los Angeles and one grandson in Hawaii – all within a two week period after my reading *Generations'* Query column. What made me check the magazine that day? Déjà vu!"

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### Office Visits

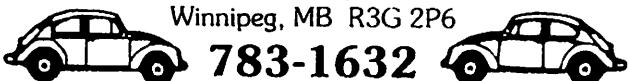
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To Jim Oke, MGS #2729, and family on the death of wife and mother, Elizabeth Scaife on August 12, 2003 in Winnipeg.

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MGS will be resuming its fall hours on Sunday, 14 September. Please note that we will be CLOSED on Thanksgiving Sunday, 12 October, and on the following Sunday, 19 October, due to the MGS Seminar.

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Please forward nominations for Executive positions to Geoff Lambert c/o MGS. Positions to be filled include President, VP Administration, VP Membership, VP Finance, and VP Communications. These will be filled during the AGM in Brandon in October.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Saturday, October 18<sup>th</sup> in Brandon, during the Seminar weekend.  
Please note!!

## **RESOURCE CENTRE SUNDAYS**

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