

# GENERATIONS

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*St. John's High School Centennial* – Christine Dewar brings us the history and the people of this Winnipeg North End school in Part 1 of a 5 part series.



St. John's High School, 1928

(Source: Archives of Manitoba, Winnipeg Schools Collection #N15577)

## In This Issue:

- Doing Atlantic Canada Genealogy at the MGS Library
- Manitoba's Local History Books: Making Them Easier to Find
- New Updates on British Databases for Genealogists
- Searching for Ukrainian Ancestors

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**Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10:30AM - 3:30 PM**  
**Wednesday Evenings 7:00 to 9:00**  
**Sunday 12:00PM - 4:00PM (Closed Sundays May to Thanksgiving)**

The MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC. is a non-profit organization, formed in 1976, and incorporated in 1982. The Society promotes and encourages interest in genealogy and family history in Manitoba.

**Membership and Branch Information is available on page 26 of this issue or on our web site.** Full members receive four issues of *Generations*, general mailings, and are also entitled to one free Query per year, plus library privileges. Correspondence should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Please put return address on both letter and envelope.

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# GENERATIONS

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Editor: Karin Clegg

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**Deadlines: Feb. 1, May 1, Aug. 1, Nov. 1.**

When reprinting excerpts please give appropriate credit. Every effort has been made

to ensure accuracy; however, MGS does not accept responsibility for errors found in *Generations*, nor does it necessarily endorse opinions expressed therein.

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

## **Editor's Notes**

**Karin Clegg #5089**

In this issue we print the first part of a five-part series on the history of Winnipeg's St. John's High School by MGS member Christine Dewar. Many Winnipeggers and their ancestors have passed through the halls of St.



John's over the last 100 years, whether as students or teachers, and Christine's thoroughly researched and fascinating article gives the flavour of each era in the school's long history. Also in this issue, Kelly Southworth reviews a work I'm sure will come in handy for many of you, showing us just how much information can be extracted from images of British military uniforms, and Bev Smith reminds us that genealogical research, even in this age of online databases, is still a matter of time-consuming careful research.

On a personal note, time is one thing I find I am in short supply of these days, and so this will be my last issue as editor of *Generations*. Thank you to the editorial team and to the many contributors who bring our journal to life. It's been a pleasure working with you all.

### **MGS Annual General Meeting – 2010**

Mark your calendar for Saturday, October 16, 2010 at 10:00 am Unit E - 1045 St. James Street, Winnipeg, MB.

All members & visitors are encouraged to attend & have a voice in the running of our organization. Our elections are held for our executive board members at this meeting. We also recognize several very worthy recipients with special awards presented annually. Please attend to congratulate these volunteers nominated by their peers.

## **From the President**

**Joan Whiston #1883**

This will be the last President's message I will be submitting and I cannot believe that four years have gone by so fast. It is now near the end of summer and going into fall when activities start to pick up and our Society gets back into full swing. I hope everyone had a lovely summer holiday.



This year's Folklorama saw another successful Scotland Pavilion I am informed. As always we seem to get the hottest week and since the entertainment area is not air-conditioned it drove a lot of people into the cultural display area, which is air-conditioned. The benefit was that lots of people visited our booth. Thanks to the volunteers who set up and manned the booth again this year.

Our joint Seminar in Yorkton, Saskatchewan is coming up on the 17th, 18th & 19th of September. Our Council Meeting is on Saturday September 25th, so by the end of September everyone will be back into the routine.

To all the volunteers, whether it be at the Resource Centre or helping us out at home, I wish to say thank you for your support during my presidency and hope that you will continue your support for the incoming President (whoever he or she may be) the Executive and our Society.

Joan Whiston, President



Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. is supported by a grant from Manitoba Culture, Heritage, Tourism & Sport.

## MGS Hours

The Library & Resource Centre in Winnipeg is open on Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday from 10:30 am to 3:30 pm, Wednesday evenings 7:00 pm to 9:00 and Sundays 12:00 to 4:00 pm (\*CLOSED\* Wednesday evenings during summer months and closed Sundays after May long weekend until mid September)

## MGS Needs You!

You can take part and make a direct impact on our society by contributing your time and offering your expertise in the following volunteer positions that need to be filled.

**President** - a member of the Executive committee that chairs all Executive, Council & Annual General meetings for the Society. Acts as spokesman for the society & directs the affairs of the society in accordance with the direction of Council. For more specific job descriptions please contact MGS.

**Publications Chair** – a council position for producing publications, reviewing or editing current publications, creating new formats for redistribution of older publications. This work involves coordination with Special Projects department and V.P. Public Relations.

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

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

## Public Relations News

By Debbie Degryse Clark #4626



I am sure I speak for all MGS members when I send a big thank you to our Generations editor, Karin Clegg, on the printing of this, her last issue. Karin has done an outstanding job for all of us over the last year, but has decided to move on. I know you all wish Karin the best as she goes on to bigger and better things. Thank you very much Karin!

Got any old photos and have no idea who some of the people are that are in them? I'm sure we all have a few of those. One of our members, Elly Wilson, from Southern Ontario, sent an email about some photos that had belonged to her father. She wondered if she could have them posted somewhere, hoping that someone else might recognize the people in the photos. Very soon we are going to add a new page to our website that features these "stray photos". The page will be similar in nature to the Members' Interests page on our website or Members' Queries in Generations. Watch for further information about the page launch on [www.mbgenealogy.com](http://www.mbgenealogy.com) and in the next issue of Generations.

Have you got an idea that you think would benefit all MGS members? Let us know at [contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com).

## Congratulations

To Kathy (#125) and Bob Stokes who will celebrate their 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary on September 17<sup>th</sup>, 2010.



## Rural Ramblings

By Kathy Stokes #125

Winnipeg Free Press July 1921

2nd July

William Turner, 19 years old, and a Winnipeg resident drowned in the Little Souris River at Souris. The boat he was in capsized and he could not swim.



A.E. Jacob of the law firm Jacob & Fahrni in Gladstone died there on July 1st. He came to Gladstone as a boy and later attended St. John's College in Winnipeg. In 1912 he was called to the bar and then set up his practice in Gladstone. Jacob is survived by his widow (unnamed), his mother (unnamed) and five brothers, Robert, Reginald and Charles of Winnipeg and Ernest and Archibald of Gladstone.

Alexander B. Finnen, 61 years, died in Killarney on June 30. He came west from Wingham, Ontario in 1881 and first farmed north of Killarney. In 1901, he moved into town and became a shipper to Winnipeg markets. He is survived by his widow (unnamed), and children, Mrs. E. Howard of Mather MB, Mrs. Secord Smith of Waskada MB, Mrs. Ernest Billings of Portage la Prairie, Herman, Doris, Ida and Norman at home and Tena of Winnipeg, also a sister and five brothers.

George Mulvey of Stonewall, aged 101 years and in good health to the end, died recently. He was born in Co. Sligo, Ireland, about 20 miles out of town. In 1896, he came to New Caledonia, Halimand County, Ontario. Later, he and his wife came to Manitoba and farmed for some time in Morris where his wife died. There were no children of the marriage. However, George was one of four brothers who lived long lives: Major Stewart Mulvey, who was once the secretary treasurer of the Winnipeg School Board and for whom Mulvey School was named, died at 74 in 1908; James who died in

Wingham, Ontario, aged 101; and Robert who died in Winnipeg in 1921 at age eighty two.

If you have the Stewart surname in your ancestry, you may find the following entry helpful.

Winnipeg Free Press 20 July 1936

In the above issue there is a lovely photograph of some pioneer families who came west in 1871 with Walter Lynch's group and settled on the Portage plains near Westbourne. Celebrating the 65th anniversary of their arrival, a party was held in Westbourne and the photo taken of some of those pioneers.

Those in the photo are Dougall R. Stewart of High Bluff, Edwin D. Lynch of Westbourne, Mrs. E.D. Lynch, John C. Stewart of Westbourne, Mrs. Norah Elgert of MacDonald, Archie D. Stewart of Westbourne, John S. Stewart of High Bluff, Daniel J. Stewart of High Bluff, Alexander Stewart of Westbourne, Mrs. Margaret A. Stewart of Westbourne, Angus C. Stewart of Westbourne, and Angus Stewart of Kandahar, Saskatchewan.



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## Are These Your Ancestors?

By Kathy Stokes #125

As I write this, it is late July and we have been enjoying (or suffering depending on your point of view) more than a week of hot weather, a normal occurrence for the month. But in July 1936, the heat was extraordinary, culminating, on July 11, my grandfather Bert Rooke's 57th birthday, the highest temperature ever recorded in Winnipeg. Throughout my childhood, that hot day was mentioned every year on Grandpa's birthday.

Global warming is a topic much discussed in these times but current generations did not invent hot weather. The Winnipeg Free Press and Winnipeg Tribune gave extensive coverage to the heat wave plaguing Manitoba that July and causing problems we can only imagine: crop failures, heat related health problems and death in both people and animals, shortages of ice for refrigeration in many homes, interruptions in construction, and some fierce storms during almost two weeks of unrelenting heat.

Even a temperature of 92 degrees caused the death of Mrs. Jacob Wall of Chortitz, a 93 year old woman who died of a brain hemorrhage caused by heat prostration. Isaac T. Wiens and Ernest Jansen, both construction workers suffered from the heat, but recovered.

The Free Press took a lighthearted approach while interviewing travelers at the CPR station. One said "I thought myself cool and traveled in an air conditioned coach." While sitting in the hotel rotunda, another watched red wool coated and capped pages rush about and porters in heavy wool uniforms tote luggage, and thus felt cooler because of his own more appropriate attire. A woman walked the halls of the hotel, observing the pictures of snow capped mountains on the walls, but admitted that the practice really did not make her feel much cooler. All took advantage of the hotel soda fountain where the preferred drink was lime soda.

Mayor John Queen kept busy while perspiration ran down his forehead. His idea of keeping cool was "to don a bathing suit and get under the garden hose." Alderman Fyle favored the beer approach. After supper he drank one bottle of beer, then took a bath and retired to his bed with three more bottles to keep him company while an electric fan stirred the air in the bedroom. He was able to sleep until morning, undisturbed.

Many spent time in cool cellars or slept outside on their lawns. The downtown parks were busy with apartment dwellers occupying the grass, wearing shorts or other clothing, "to the limit that the law allows."

The crop conditions were the worst in 29 years as the heat continued. Even the younger people were not immune to the conditions. Thomas Ruttle, 21 years old from St. James, succumbed to heat prostration. Others overcome but still living were Thomas Wilicki 50, a construction worker, John Allen, a teamster, Henry Pilager of the Maple Leaf Hotel, William Fair 23, and Morris Daien 59, who was working on the new St. James subway. Samuel Glasgowski was injured while attempting to assist his horse that had collapsed. He would recover, but the horse died.

The worst day was July 11, when the temperature reached 108 degrees. On that day at least 17 people died and another 21 were sent to hospital. Drownings were high for that weekend as people tried to relieve themselves by taking to the lakes and rivers in the area. Those who died on the 11th or shortly thereafter were Patrick O'Brien 53, William Thomas, John Mandziuk, 33 of Whitemouth, Walter Kilworth, Mrs. Erebbecca Quickfall 72, Thomas H. Brooks 88, Mrs Alvina Bergman of Rosser, William McLeod, Stuart Jenkins, Mrs. Ann Mae Lee 58, Ezekiel Sutcliffe 83, Constant Van Wynsbergh 81 of Fort Garry, Jacob McCullough of Argyle, Fred Threll 62 of East Selkirk, Mrs. Peter Swan 62 of Dynevor, J.A. Downe of Layland, H.A. Miller 82, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon 75, Don Campbell 40 of Rice Lake, Mrs. Mary Carroll 90, John Mather 76, Fred William Laycock 60, Joseph Stince 52, and Mrs. Florence Baker 60.

Those who drowned were Mrs. Archie Vivier, David 5 and Hazel 10 Favel, all of whom fell off the High Bluff bridge, John Friesen and daughter Lillian at Curtis Siding, Victor Armstrong, a young boy at Winnipeg Beach from a heart attack while bathing, Victor Gutowski 9, son of Nicholas of Selkirk in the Red River and Mary Mistoria 18 of Winnipeg, at Brandon.

In spite of the tremendous heat, some events proceeded anyway. The Orange Parade was a success, with some 2000 men marching through the streets.

The heat wave gradually petered out and by July 19th the temperature during the day was a cool 76 degrees.

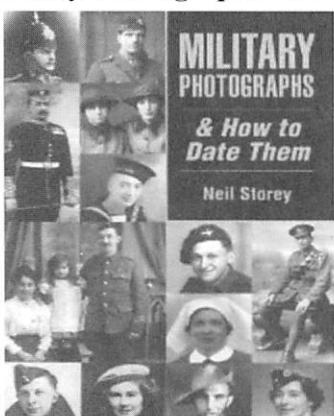
And what about today? Was this a snapshot of things to come in the 21<sup>st</sup> century? Can we cope with such temperatures on a prolonged basis?

**Note:** I have been unable to advance my research on the musical prodigy, Valdine Conde Sources that I contacted for assistance did not reply to my queries.

## Book Review

By Kelly Southworth, MGS #4534

Storey, N. (2009). *Military Photographs and How to Date Them*. Newbury, UK: Country Side Books. (192 pages)



The first thing to be said about this book is that it references British military photos only. While photography began in the 1840s, this book only covers the period 1865–1945. The book is illustrated with over 230 annotated examples of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force personnel, as well as Militia, Territorials, Home Guard, and women's service divisions. If you

don't know the distinctions between various services, the book explains them.

As the title suggests, this book will help you to date photographs, but not to identify which particular unit a subject may have served with. Knowing the unit is often the key to locating records related to the individual, so this is disappointing. The book does, however, suggest which particular uniform details to focus on to determine unit, such as caps, badges, tunics, trouser-stripes, etc. There is a brief resource section which points to other books and websites that may be of assistance.

The book is organized into 5 sections, each covering a different time period. The section covering 1914–1918, World War I, is the largest and best illustrated. As many of our ancestors served in WWI, the focus is welcome. Because of variations in suppliers, it may be possible to date your ancestor's enlistment/conscription to within months, even when personnel records no longer exist. Other periods are: 1865–1900, 1901–1913, 1919–1938, and 1939–1945.

I found the best way to use the book is to flip through the pages, looking at the photos, finding ones that are similar to yours. Then read the introduction to the chapter, not just the photo annotations. Chapter introductions provide a general historical background of the period and contemporary military engagements, and then move into descriptions of the uniforms of the period. Uniform variations are explained in context of the social and economic backgrounds of the military members. The description is rich in details covering particular elements such as cuff braid, wound and general service stripes, style of crown on buttons and buckles, etc. The introduction and evolution of these are presented, and as each is discussed, numbers appear in brackets, i.e. (39), which helpfully refer to photos in the chapter that illustrate the detail being discussed.

While there are limitations to the usefulness of the book, it is interesting to look at the photos and to place them in historical context. If you

have photos of British military men and women, it is worth referring to this book even if you have dated the photos already. The background information could provide you with more details of your ancestors' particular circumstances.

### Case Study:

In my collection of photos from antique stores is one of a military man, taken in Dover, England. I used the book to try to date it. The uniform most closely resembles those in 5 different photos in the book, from 3 different time periods: 1861-1869, 1895, and 1901-1908. The British military has a lengthy uniform tradition, as can be seen when viewing 'modern' dress uniforms, such as those worn by the guards at Buckingham Palace for the Changing of the Guard ceremonies. The seemingly unchanging uniforms can make dating difficult.



The description of the uniform details helped to identify branch of service. No hat or trouser stripes are discernable in the photo, but the white collar and cuffs indicate an English, rather

than Scottish or Irish, regular army regiment. The style of the cuff—pointed 'chevron' rather than straight 'jam pot' is also a clue, but a somewhat confusing one. 'Jam pots' were introduced in 1881 for 'other ranks' (i.e. not officers).

This would suggest the man is an officer, but the 7 buttons on his tunic (which would have been scarlet and his trousers blue), indicate that he is of 'other rank'. If he had had Austrian knots above the point of the cuff, he would have been with the Volunteers. His swagger stick, contrary to popular assumption, does not denote rank—all ranks had them.

After reviewing the information in the book, I was still left with questions about date. I had to use knowledge of other photographic dating techniques to narrow it. The 1860s are too early, given the type of carte de visite and the pose. The gentleman's hair and mustache style, along with the pose and style of carte, indicate a date between the late 1880s to 1908. The details of the collar 'dogs' and the buckle are too blurry on magnification to see whether the crown is the King's (after 1901) or the Queen's (before 1901).

Based on all the evidence, my best guess is the photo was taken in the 1890s. Perhaps, as it was taken in Dover, the man may have been about to sail for South Africa and the Boer War? Or, maybe he lived or was posted in Dover. If the man had been a family member, I would possibly have other clues that could help me. As it is of an anonymous stranger, the book was helpful only to a certain extent. However, I learned some fascinating details about British military history and life while using it!

Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.  
is supported by a grant from:

THE  
**WINNIPEG**  
**FOUNDATION**

*In June St. John's High School in Winnipeg celebrated their centennial and hosted a reunion. Our own Christine Dewar covered the history of the school in a publication handed out at the reunion: *Passing The Torch: 100 Years ... 100 Stories*. This article, the first of a five-part series covering the history of the St. John's, its many changes and the prominent Winnipeggers who attended the institution, covers the school's story from it's birth during Winnipeg's explosive growth in the first decade of the 20<sup>th</sup> century to the beginning of the First World War.*

## **The Story of St. John's High School (Part 1)**

*By Christine Dewar #4408*

Dramatic and continuous change was the catalyst for the creation of St. John's Technical High School. The population of Winnipeg had grown rapidly during the first decade of the 20th century, from 42,340 in 1901 to 136,035 in 1911. Overcrowding in the public schools had become a chronic problem for the Winnipeg School Board. Many new public schools had been built and existing ones had been enlarged, but the problem of overcrowding persisted.

To meet the demand for new elementary teachers, it became the custom of the Board to make room in neighbourhood schools on an ad hoc basis for students requiring education above grade eight. Central Collegiate, located at William and Kate, was the only high school that provided instruction in the "classics" and by 1909 its classes had to be "farmed out" to three locations to accommodate the enrolment. The Board considered continuing the former practice of parcelling out the senior grades to elementary schools with empty classrooms but eventually opted for building two new high schools, namely St. John's and Kelvin, which would offer facilities for the instruction in the sciences and in practical and industrial arts.

### **Early Beginnings**

The Free Press described the problem for the taxpayers on September 27, 1909, prior to the

critical by-law vote, which would authorize the board to borrow more money for new school buildings, in this way:

### **VOTE FOR NEW SCHOOLS**

*"The high school for the centre of the city is being accommodated just now in three sections; one extension in the Alexandra school, another in the John M. King school, and the central one in the Collegiate institute. In addition to these, a collegiate department for the north end is being conducted in the Luxton School. While the quarters there are quite suitable for the classes that occupy them, there is no facility for the laboratory work, which is essential in the study of chemistry and physics, and no provision for the teaching of household science to girls, or anything in the line of industrial training for boys. Then, besides, the rooms now occupied for collegiate purposes will be needed for the elementary classes by next year as the school is in a rapidly growing part of the city.*

----

*The proposal of the school board, for which the authorization of the new loan is asked, is to erect two buildings planned with a view to extending the high school work; to occupy them, so far as necessary for high school classes; and to use the remainder of the accommodation for public school classes until the growth of the high school is sufficient to require all the space.*

*The by-law to allow the School Board to borrow \$600,000 to build more schools, including two more high schools – one south of the river and one in the north – was passed by the property owners on September 30, 1909.*

*St. John's Technical High School traces its birth from the appointment in the fall of 1909, of Mr. E. A. Garrett, a teacher at Central Collegiate, as principal of the newly approved Winnipeg north high school. He set to work to organize the senior students and teachers already housed at Luxton School. After three months he was reassigned to organize the new high school in south Winnipeg, which would become Kelvin Technical High School.*

Alexander Charles Campbell, an Inspector of Public Schools for the province, took charge of the north end "high school" in January 1910. At that time it consisted of 98 students registered in grades nine, ten and eleven and four teachers, who occupied classrooms at Luxton School. Even though it would take two

more years for the new schoolhouse to be erected, the student body grew steadily. In his 1911 annual report to the Minister of Education, Daniel McIntyre, Superintendent of Winnipeg Public Schools, reported an enrolment of 234 at Luxton Collegiate.

The first graduation of the "collegiate department for the north end" was held in the spring of 1911 at Fairbairn Hall, located on the corner of Main Street and Selkirk Avenue. The graduating class, which consisted of 24 students, was to grow to 92 graduates by 1913



**Photo:**

The first St. John's graduates with their principal and teachers in 1911. Lily McCord (front row right) is probably the first alumnus to also become a teacher at St. John's. There were many more who followed in her footsteps.

Back Row—M. Neil, Mae Bere, A. S. Cook, F. Cheshire, J. Pritchard, I. McBeth, Sam Helman, M. Thom.

Third Row—D. Clayton, S. Romanovski, N. Ferguson, W. R. Cottingham (teacher), Kathleen Perrin, G. Berg, B. Coates.

Second Row—S. McIvor, I. McGregor, L. Scipp, Miss M. E. Day (teacher), A. C. Campbell (principal), Mrs. Crease (teacher), C. C. Cornish (teacher), L. Mason, M. Taylor.

Front Row—Susie Kelsey, E. Roy, J. Milmet, B. Smith, Lily K. McCord.

(Photo taken from the St. John's High School Archives.)

In a feature article on April 22, 1911 about Winnipeg's new technical high schools, the Free Press pulled out all the stops to trumpet the glories of the new schools.

## WINNIPEG'S NEW TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOLS---KELVIN AND ST. JOHN'S

*"The newest and the greatest of the building enterprises is now reaching a visible stage which attracts many eyes and leads to the asking of many questions. It is by no means fully realized by the citizens of Winnipeg, to say nothing of strangers, that the city is now well advanced in the establishment of an enterprise which will involve the expenditure of a total amount of not less than three quarters of a million dollars in connection with the erection of two technical high schools; \$300,000 for each building and the balance for machinery and other essential equipment."*

*One of the technical buildings is located in the northern part of the city on the property bounded by Salter Street in the east and Powers Street on the west and lying between St. John's and Machray avenues.*

*It is named the St. John's Technical High school. The name of the other which is located in the southern part of the city is the Kelvin Technical High School. The building streets are Kingsway, Harvard and Academy Road.*

*The two buildings follow the same architectural plan, designed by J. B. Mitchell, Commissioner of School Buildings, Winnipeg, and are being erected under his personal supervision. The contractor for the St. John's school is John Saul; the firm of J. H. Tremblay & Company have the contract for the Kelvin school. The cornerstone for the latter was laid by John T. Haig, Trustee, on October 4th, 1910, Donald A. Ross, trustee, presiding as chairman, and that of the former on October 25th by A. H. Brown, trustee, the chairman of the board, George A. Lister, presiding.*

Each building contains the following provision:

*In the basement two rooms, each 40 x 80 feet, for use as forge and machine shops; three rooms, practically the same size, 40 x 89 feet, for woodworking machinery, pattern shops and electrical shop; two rooms, 27 x 23 feet mechanical drawing and plumbing work; dressing rooms for gymnasium work and the boiler room for the heating and ventilating plant; four toilet rooms and two office rooms for teachers.*

*On the ground floor is the auditorium, 50 x 75 feet; the gymnasium, 40x80 feet; eight classrooms, 28 x 34 feet; two household science rooms, 40 x 42 feet, and four toilet rooms two for teachers and two for pupils.*

*The second floor has the balcony over the auditorium, the running track over the gymnasium, five classrooms, library room, commercial classroom, typewriting classroom, two teachers' rest rooms and two teachers' toilet rooms.*

*The third floor has eight classrooms, chemical laboratory, physical laboratory 40 x 43 feet, museum room, 22 x 22 feet, and two toilet rooms for pupils.*

*The total number of rooms available for work is thirty-eight in each building. It is claimed that with the completion of these buildings with their machinery and other equipment, Winnipeg will have the foremost technical schools in Canada.*

Modern — Every Way.

*It is to be noted that the price mentioned, \$300,000, is for work exclusive of the plumbing, heating and ventilating plant. The buildings will be of Tyndall cut stone and Estevan red pressed brick on concrete foundations. They will be equipped with every modern improvement. There will be one entrance at the front of each building with two at the ends giving three separate flights of stairs. All stairs and floors will be fireproof in construction. A special noticeable feature is that of two spiral fire escapes encased in brick*

walls; these are in addition to the staircases already mentioned. The buildings will have a frontage of 220 feet and a depth of 180 feet.

The central tower extends upwards of 100 feet from the street line giving an effect of stability and finishing the structure.



**PHOTOS:**

The new technical schools' cooking room (above) and machine shop (below). Taken from the 1912 Annual Report of the Provincial Department of Education courtesy Manitoba Department of Education Library



In March of 1912, five classrooms on the second floor of the new school at 480 Salter Street were occupied by students and their teachers. As more of the school was completed more classes were transferred.

The Winnipeg Free Press commented in September 1912:

*"that although St. John's Technical High School was first occupied in April last, it has now 9 rooms fully occupied, 9 rooms for over 300 pupils in the high school, and 10 rooms with over 460 pupils in the elementary department. In the Kelvin High School, Fort Rouge, 17 class rooms are occupied with 600 pupils in the high school department, and there are two class rooms with about 60 pupils in the elementary department."*

### Growth and Change

By 1914 the north end high school enrolment had increased to 500 students. St. John's accommodated a variety of elementary grades until 1920, the number and character of the classrooms changing to reflect the availability of space in neighbourhood schools. These were increasing exponentially. When St. John's opened its doors in 1912 it had seven feeder schools – Norquay (1882), Aberdeen (1893), Machray (1899), Strathcona (1905), Luxton (1907), Lord Selkirk (1908) and King Edward (1908). Within ten years these had mushroomed into fifteen when William Whyte (1914), Lord Nelson (1917), Ralph Brown (1917), Margaret Scott (1920), Champlain (1920), Isaac Newton (1921), David Livingston (1922) and Faraday (1922) were added. The parallel creation of junior high schools removed grade nine classes from Tech in June 1928. These were reinstated only in 1955 when the boomer generation started forcing the higher grades out of the elementary and junior high schools.

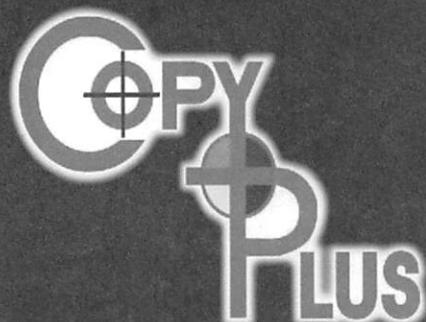
Among the faculty during these early years were: Mr. W. R. Cottingham, who became Public Utilities Commissioner for the province in later years; Miss Katy Haffner, spry and elegant, who for many years rode horseback across the city, to and from school; Mr. W. D.

Bayley, who became a member of Parliament; Walter J. Phillips, who achieved fame as a painter and print maker; and George J. Reeve, whose histories – Canada: A History for High Schools and Canada: Its History and Progress, became standard reference texts across the nation, and whose tenure at St. John's continued to 1952. Many St. John's teachers went on to play leading roles in city and provincial education as principals, supervisors and subject specialists.

\*All photos are from Christine's book: *Passing The Torch: 100 Years ... 100 Stories*.



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### FYI

*Submitted by Joyce Elias, MGS #1519L*

You can search archived US newspapers in Google: [news.google.com / archivesearch](http://news.google.com/archivesearch)

**Library Lines**  
By Mary Bole #884 –  
*MGS Librarian*



**Manitoba**

271 His      *Woman's Missionary Society in Manitoba, 1884-1959.*

359.3 Nel      Nelson, M. *Winnipeg's Navy: The History of the Naval Reserve in Winnipeg, 1923-2003.*

371 Spr      Shipley, N. *From Slate to Computer, 1983. Transcona-Springfield School Division No. 12* [Reference]

371.8 Win      *Windsor School Yearbook: Highlites.*

610.73 Int      *Intercom.* Periodical from St. Boniface General Hospital, 1967-70.

920 Bra      Brawn, D. *Every Stone a Story: Manitoba's Buried History, 2009.*

929 Bra      *Manitoba's Homecoming, Our Multicultural Heritage, 2010.* MGS Brandon Branch Workshop Syllabus.

949.3 Bel      *Belgium Sacred Heart Church, St. Boniface, 1989-1993.* Bulletins.

970.1 Com      *We Remember: Elders of St. Theresa Point.* [Reference]

971.27 Bir      "Passing it on": *The RM and Town of Birtle History, 1884-2009.*

971.27 Bra      *The Brandon Hills Connection.*

971.27 Min      *Minnedosa Memories, 1958.* Minnedosa and surrounding districts.

971.27 Oak      *Our Awesome History: Wawanesa District Pre-1946.* [CD-ROM]

971.27 Por      Collier, A. *A History of Portage la Prairie and Surrounding District.* [Reference]

971.27 Rhi      *Silberfeld 1878-2008: One Hundred and Thirty Years of Change, 2008.* Rhineland municipality.

971.27 Roc      *They Came for the Future, 1983.* Teulon and District, Rockwood municipality.

971.27 Swa      *Lasting Impressions: Historical Sketches of the Swan River Valley, 1984.*

971.27 Win      Blake, H. *The Era of Streetcars and Interurbans in Winnipeg, 1881-1955.*

971.27 Win      *Cimitiere St. Norbert Parish Cemetery, 1859-1906*

971.27 Wwo      Dorward, En. *Ryerson School No. 360: a Look at a Rural School Through its Attendance Registers, 2010.* Woodworth municipality.

971.172 Han      Hanlon, C. *Manitoba Book of Everything, 2008.*

**Canada**

331.3 Rol      Rollings-Magnusson, S. *Heavy Burdens on Small Shoulders: The Labour of Pioneer Children on the Canadian Prairies, 2008.*

629.13 Ful      Fuller, G. *125 Years of Canadian Aeronautics: a Chronology 1840-1955, 1983.*

929.1 Bur      Burkholder, R., *Starting Out in Genealogy, 2007.*

929.1 Str      Stratford-Devai, F. *Canadian Family History in the 21st Century: Lessons, Links and Resources, 2005.*

970.1 Wew      *We Were Taught Differently: the Indian Residential School Experience, 2008.*

971 Fin      Finlay, J. *The Structure of Canadian History, 5 ed., 2000.*

## **Eastern Canada**

- 929.5 Ont *Elmwood cemetery, Perth: Update to 1995 Print Copy*, 2010. [CD-ROM]
- 971.3 Lan Lamond, R. *A Narrative of the Rise and Progress of Emigration to the Counties of Lanark & Renfrew* (facsimile of 1821 ed), 1978.
- 971.3 Lin Powell, J. *Annals of the Forty, 1950-59*. [Periodicals] Lincoln county.  
*These books were donated by Pat Miller (MGS#5016) in memory of her mother, Barbara Gyles, who passed away December 27, 2009. Pat wrote: My mother ignited my passion to discover our roots and she was with me the first time I visited the MGS Library.*
- 971.3 Sim MacArthur, F. *Green and Sparkling: the Story of Washago*, 1975. Simcoe County.
- 971.3 Yor Rolling, G. *East Gwillimbury in the 19th Century: a Centennial History of the Township of East Gwillimbury*, 1966. York County.
- 971.6 Bur Burke, G. *St. Peter's Parish, St. Peters, Nova Scotia: One Hundred Years of Faith and Growth, 1891-1991*, 1992.
- 971.7 Pri *Prince Edward Island: Pictorial Review*.

## **Western Canada**

- 971.1 Van Pethick, D. *Vancouver Recalled: a Pictorial History to 1887*, 1974.
- 971.23 Wan *Wandering River History Book*, 1983.
- 971.24 Liv Holland, D. *The Village of Arran*, 2006. Livingston Municipality, Sask.
- 971.24 She *Our Harvest of Memories: Foxdale, Sturgeon Valley, Silver Cliff, Three Creeks, Rayside, Rich Valley*, 1983. Shellbrook municipality, Sask.

971.24 She *Camp Lake School District #3432: 1924-1954*, 2010. Shell Lake municipality, Sask.

971.24 Spi *After the Dust: a History of Leoville and Community*, 1979. Spiritwood municipality, Sask.

## **Great Britain and Ireland**

- 392 Cha Chapman, C. *Marriage Laws, Rites, Records and Customs: Was your Ancestor Really Married?*, 2008.
- 929 Cha Chapman, C. *Tracing Your British Ancestors*, 1999.
- 941.1 Nat *The National Trust for Scotland Guide*, 1976.
- 941.1 Sco *Scotland*, 2002.
- 941.5 Max Maxwell, I. *Your Irish Ancestors: a Guide for Family Historians*, 2010.
- 942.1 Lon *London Ancestors* [CD-ROM]
- 942.8 Nor *North Yorkshire Ancestors*, 2010. [CD-ROM]

## **Europe**

- 296 Pic *Pictorial Supplement: Being a Selection of Photographs*, 1969? Jewish Historical Society.
- 947 Sub Subtelny, O. *Ukrainians in North America: an Illustrated History*, 1991.
- 947.71 Yar Yarenko, M. *Galicia-Halychyna (a part of Ukraine): From Separation to Unity*, 1967.

## **General**

- 709.02 Lab Lebarge, M. *Court, Church and Castle*, 1972.

907 Zim Zimmerman, B. *How to Tape Instant Oral Biographies*, 1992.

929.1 Wei Weitzman, D. *My Backyard History Book*, 1975.

929.11 Sto Storey, N. *Military Photographs and How to Date Them*, 2009.

974.3 Sto Stone, A. *The Vermont of Today: With its Historic Background, Attractions and People*, 1929.

## Family History and Biography

929.2 Ada Redhead, V. *The Descendants of George Adams and Ann Heywood*, 1994.

929.2 Epp Epp, D. *Familien Stammbaum*, 1978. Ancestry charts of the Epp family – the book is shelved with the oversize books.

929.2 Yul Pryor, E. *Yule-Yuill Families of Southwest Scotland*, 2010. Includes Ayrshire, Kirkcudbrightshire, Wigtownshire and Dumfries-shire.

929.2 Yul Pryor, E. *Yule Families of Perthshire, Scotland*, 2009.

929.2 Yul Pryor, E. *Yule Families of County of Angus and Kinross-shire, Scotland*, 2010.

.....

## Doing Atlantic Canada Genealogy at the MGS Library

By Mary Bole #884 – MGS Librarian

A question for you: what is Atlantic Canada? It is the area of eastern Canada that touches the Atlantic Ocean: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland and Labrador. *Atlantic Canada* is a different term than *The Maritimes*, which does not include Newfoundland and Labrador.

If you would like to find books in our library about Atlantic Canada I would suggest that you check out our online card catalogue (KOHA).

To get there, do the following:

1) Go to <http://www.mbgenealogy.com/> and search down the page until you find the link (in blue) to MGS Library Card Catalogue. Check on that link.

2) On the narrow blue strip at the top enter the topic you want, e.g. Newfoundland, and instead of only searching on the topic press the down arrow and choose All Fields.

3) There are 27 books with Newfoundland as title or subject.

4) Now go through that list by clicking on each title for more information.

## New Brunswick

Although most books are shelved in the Eastern Canada section under the number 971.5, it is necessary to check KOHA. Some books of interest include:

BMD: *York County, Marriage Records, 1812-1837*.

Directories: *People and Places; Dictionary of Miramichi Biography*.

Local History: *Mills, Hills and Early Settlers of Springfield Parish, Kings County*.

Loyalists: *Loyalists to New Brunswick*.

Military: *New Brunswick Militia Commissioned Officers: 1787-1867*.

Newspaper indexes: *New Brunswick Vital Statistics from Newspapers, 1784-*.

Passenger lists: *Passengers to New Brunswick, 1833-38; Arrivals: Our First Families*.

Periodicals: *Generations; Queen's County Heritage*.

## **Nova Scotia**

Although most books are shelved in the Eastern Canada section under the number 971.6, it is necessary to check KOHA. Some books of interest include:

BMD: *In Which County? Nova Scotia Surnames from Birth Registers, 1864-1877.*

Acadians: *Acadians of Nova Scotia.*

Census: *The 1752 Census of Isle Royale* (known as Cape Breton Island).

Directories: *Associated Alumni of Acadia University.*

How-to: *Tracing Your Ancestors in Nova Scotia; Major Record Sources for Acadian Genealogical Research.*

Gazetteer: *Place-Names and Places of Nova Scotia.*

Local History: *Lunenburg County.*

Loyalists: *Loyalists and Land Settlement in Nova Scotia.*

Military: *His Majesty's Yankees.*

Newspaper indexes: *Vital Statistics from Newspapers 1769-1851.*

Periodical: *Nova Scotia Genealogist.*

## **Prince Edward Island**

Although most books are shelved in the Eastern Canada section under the number 971.7, it is necessary to check KOHA. Some books of interest include:

BMD: *From England to PEI: an Index of English Immigrants, 1835-1910.*

How-to: *Family History in Prince Edward Island.*

Gazetteer: *Geographical names of Prince Edward Island.*

Local History: *An Index to the Community Histories of Baltic, Clinton, Dernley, French River, Hamilton, Irishtown, Indian River, Long River, etc.*

Loyalists: *An Island Refuge: Loyalists and Disbanded Troops on the Island of Saint John.*

Newspaper indexes: *From Ireland to PEI*, an index based on obituaries and death notices in newspapers.

## **Newfoundland and Labrador**

Although most books are shelved in the Eastern Canada section under the number 971.8, it is necessary to check KOHA. Some books of interest include:

BMD: *St. Paul's Anglican Church, Trinity, 1753-1867.*

Directories: *Newfoundland Directory for 1871.*

Gazetteer: *Newfoundland and Labrador Municipalities.*

Local History: *Them Days: Stories of Early Labrador.*

Newspaper indexes: *Royal Gazette and Newfoundland Advertiser, 1810-1873.*

Periodical: *The Newfoundland Ancestor.*

Don't forget the other resources: periodicals, telephone books, cemetery records and miscellaneous records.

### **Coming soon to our library:**

- 1) A complete surname index to all of the Manitoba Genealogical Societies Generations.
- 2) A collection of obituaries from Morris, Manitoba and surrounding areas.

## **Periodical Potpourri**

*By Enid Dorward #4502*

*All publications mentioned in this column are available for loan from the MGS library.*



### **MANITOBA**

**Heritage** vol. XIII no. 1, 2010 – has a brief article about heritage buildings in Manitoba that are being preserved for future generations.

**Manitoba History** (spring 2010) This issue has a story about the early days of Winnipeg Beach, another about the communist party in Winnipeg politics, one commemorating writer Gabrielle Roy, and one about three historical churches in Winnipeg.

**The New Leaf** (June 2010) This issue includes the personal story of Dr. Michael Sasynuk, who practiced medicine in Birtle, MB for 9 years.

**Time Lines** (May-June 2010) “Heritage News” includes information about the RCA Museum in Shilo, the centennial of the *Ukrainian Voice* (one of the oldest ethnic papers in Canada), a new use for old St. Andrew’s Anglican Church in Hartney, and the creation of a heritage park on the site of Upper Fort Garry.

### **CANADA**

**Bruce & Grey Branch** (OGS) (May/10) Provides a list of new Canadian information that became available on [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) on April 29, 2010.

**Family Chronicle** (May/June 2010) Hudson’s Bay Company and your ancestors – a description of available records.

**Family Chronicle** (July-Aug/10) French Canadian marriage records.

**London Leaf** (May 2010) A brief item gives information about the Canadian Virtual War Memorial On-Line, which contains a registry of information about the graves and memorials of

more than 116,000 Canadians and Newfoundlanders who gave their lives for their country, including those who died since the Korean War and in peacekeeping missions.

**The Loyalist Gazette** (spring 2010) A tribute to Canada’s last World War I veteran, John Henry Foster Babcock, who died in February 2010, age 109.

**SCAN** (Simcoe County) (May 2010) Information about the National Registration File of 1940: between 1940 and 1946 all adults in Canada were required to register. A great deal of information was collected by these questionnaires.

### **CANADA – HOME CHILDREN**

**Chinook** (July 2010) This issue has several articles about British Home Children.

**Nipissing Voyageur** (June 2010) Shows pictures of various Home Children boxes/trunks. There is also a list of Home Children boxes that have been located. It is hoped that they can be given to the descendants.

**Roots, Branches & Twigs** (vol. 33 no. 2, 2010) An article about Home Children, accompanied by suggested research methods.

**Trails** (Essex Co. Ontario) (summer 2010) Two articles about researching Home Children.

### **SCOTLAND**

**Aberdeen & North-East Scotland FHS** (Nov/09) This issue contains the family tree of the Brechin family of Aberdeen.  
(Feb/10) Farquars of Bracoden.  
(May 2010) Top 20 pre-1855 sources for family history in the National Archives of Scotland.

**Bruce Bulletin** (Aug/09) A three page list of Scottish occupations (A to C)  
(May 2010) Occupations P to R.

**Dumfries and Galloway FHS** (March 2010) Cholera epidemics in Dumfries 1832 and 1848.

**Family Tree** (April 2010) An article about Orkney and Shetland gives background history and helpful information about doing family research in those islands.

### **Internet Genealogy** (Feb/Mar/10)

Scottish archives online – info about a site that has a growing list of over 280,000 buildings, monuments and archaeological sites around Scotland.

### **Newsletter: Journal of the Glasgow & West of Scotland FHS** (Oct/09)

Tommy's War – Thomas Cairns Livingstone: From 1913 to 1933, this Glasgow man kept a diary, which gives a good look at the daily life of an ordinary working man.

(June 2010) Jewish roots in Scotland.

### **Our Waterloo Kin** (Nov/09)

This newsletter includes an article explaining the features of the *Scotland's People* website.

### **Practical Family History** (Apr/09)

How to trace your forebears in the Scottish highlands and western isles.

### **The Scottish Genealogist** (Sept/09) The Scottish roots of the Russian hero M.B. Barclay de Tolly.

**The Scottish Genealogist** (Dec/09) An article about the beginning of statutory registration in Scotland.

(March/10) Relief congregations, December 1835, giving the names, place of residence and number of people in each family. Edrom parish, Bunkle parish, Coldingham parish, Abby St Bathans parish, Longformacus parish, and Innerwick County East Lothian.

(June 2010) "The Summer That Never Was" details strange weather happenings in 1815-16 in Scotland, following the eruption of a volcano thousands of miles away in Indonesia.

### **Sib Folk News** (Orkney Islands) (Sept/09)

Includes articles about the Gray/Baikie family and the Couper family of Egilsay.

(Dec/09) William Leith & family, pioneers from Stromness.

(March 2010) A history of fishing in Westray, Orkney.

The April 2010 edition of *Family Tree* and the March edition of the *Journal of the Glasgow & West of Scotland FHS* both have featured articles about Scottish poor law records at the Glasgow City Archives (housed in Mitchell Library). The Glasgow journal provides many pages of illustrations of actual documents, demonstrating the type of information that can be found.

## **GENEALOGICAL HOW-TO'S**

### **BRANTches** (Aug/09)

- Brick wall strategies – lots of suggestions for breaking down that tough genealogical problem.
- Five ways to share research information.

### **Discovering Family History** (Sept/Oct/09)

- Includes an article on reading handwriting from the past
- Names, nicknames & spelling variants

### **Families** (Feb/09)

Newspapers: a gold mine of information.

### **Family Chronicle** (Mar/Apr 2010)

Getting the most out of city directories.

(May-June 2010) Cause of death: using coroner's records.

### **Family Tree** (Feb/10)

How to photograph documents.

### **Grapevines** (Okanagan) (Nov/09)

An article entitled "Get Your Kids Involved in Your Family History".

### **Internet Genealogy** (Dec/Jan 2010)

Ten reasons to love local histories. (Read this article, and rejoice in the large number of local histories available in the MGS library!)

(April-May 2010) A very informative article about copyright and your family tree.

(June-July 2010) 130 best genealogy websites. Categories: Western Europe, eastern Europe, military history and more.

**Nipissing Voyager** (Dec/09) A short article with website addresses relating to hairstyles and mustaches of our ancestors!

**Nova Scotia Genealogist** (Spring/10) Tips for finding females that matter to you.

**Tree Tracer** (Dec/09)

Tips and tricks for finding your ancestors on the IGI.

**Victoria Genealogical Society Journal** (June 2010) An article entitled “Keeping Diaries” gives snippets from actual diaries, illustrating the kind of information that can be found in such documents.

## OLD PHOTOGRAPHS

**Banyan Tree** (Oct/09) The changing shape of the Victorian woman – dating photographs through fashions.

**Discovering Family History** (Sept/Oct/09) Identifying 19<sup>th</sup> century photos.

**Family Chronicle** (Jan/Feb/10) How your ancestor’s hairdo can help you date old photographs.

**Family Tree** (Jan/10) Has an article about fashions and how they can help you date photographs.

**Relatively Speaking** (Aug/09)

*A Wealth of Photographs in Archives* – an article about the photographic collections in South Peace Regional Archives (Grande Prairie, AB).

**Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Bulletin** (March 2010)

Dating pictures a different way, using a scanner.

**Toronto Tree** (Aug/09)

Dating photographs from fashion, mounts, documents, and ephemera.

## BOOK REVIEWS

By Enid Dorward #4502

**Stirring Stories from the Past.** Compiled by Susan Moxley Cote, 1982. (MGS library call number MAN 641.5 COT)



This is an MGS publication from many years back – but cookbooks are never out of date! There are recipes for everything from pickles to plum pudding, all with the names and addresses of those who contributed them to the book. Besides recipes for edible things, there are also instructions for making liniment, cough syrup, and mustard plaster, and delightful anecdotes as well. Did your mother or grandmother submit a recipe?

**Our Awesome History: Wawanesa District Pre-1946.** DVD. (MGS library call number: CDR 971.27 OAKL OUR)

This DVD is a 20-minute narrated slide show of a fine collection of historical pictures of the town of Wawanesa, Manitoba, and surrounding area.

It begins with prehistoric times, and then notes Indian tribes who populated the area. This is followed by information about exploration and settlement by Europeans such as David Thompson. The slide show includes maps, drawings, and many photographs. The viewer can use the “pause” function to have a closer look at maps or pictures.

There is mention of some prominent former residents of Wawanesa, the most famous being Nellie McClung. Some others are Dr. C.M. Vanstone, an early manager of Wawanesa Mutual Insurance; Edna May Brower who was the first wife of John Diefenbaker; and Esmond Butler, who was secretary to six Governors General. This DVD provides a good overview of the history of the Wawanesa area before 1946.

## A Not Quite So Easy Ancestry.com Search

Bev Smith MGS #3265

*"I went to Ancestry.com and after typing in my grandfather's name, found his family tree developed and all my ancestors..."*

So goes the advertisement with "Who Do You Think You Are?" television program. Sounds so easy...

Reminded me of a recent research experience that I had using Ancestry.com and all its bells and whistles:

I'm working on a family in the Toronto area – mid 1800s -- connected to my Smiths. The little green leaves keep popping up to say that Ancestry has a clue. Often, that means a prepared and submitted tree by someone else researching the same name. This database is clever: it looks and finds lots of useful links.

My "folks" were William Rutherford Turner who married Ida May Secord in 1902. I'd found their marriage record so I had a date and was sure it reflected the people I was looking for. Both families were there in the 1901 census just before the wedding. On the marriage record it stated his address as Stonewall, Manitoba, and occupation as a blacksmith.

Ancestry had several member trees, most without sources. I could have copied them – they have been made available for sharing, after all, but something caught my eye: most said that William had died in Saskatchewan and some said he died in Ontario.

So I looked at the census at Automatedgenealogy.com and found listings for William Turner in Moose Jaw in 1911, wife Ida, and a number of children. Same names but not the right William and Ida. I also found a William R. Turner in Stonewall, who had a wife Ida May. None of the researchers had used this William and Ida.

Being familiar with Manitoba records, I thought

I'd do some digging. First stop: Manitoba Vital Statistics, on line at [www.vitalstats.gov.mb.ca](http://www.vitalstats.gov.mb.ca). William and Ida May's three children had been born in Manitoba so their records may be in the database. The first child, Rita May, was born in 1903 in the RM of Rockwood: mother's name, Ida May Secord. Had they moved to Moose Jaw? I checked the census for 1916 and they are still in Stonewall: William's occupation is blacksmith.

What are the odds that two William Turners married two Ida Secords? I took another look at the Moose Jaw family and using the name of one of their older children born in Saskatchewan I went to Saskatchewan Vital Statistics site [vsgs.health.gov.sk.ca](http://vsgs.health.gov.sk.ca). Have they listed maiden names of mothers as Manitoba has? Yes! Is the Moose Jaw Ida named Secord? No! Her maiden name was Harris! As I suspected, not my Ida May.

I did a little more digging at the MGS Library and found the Stonewall history book and a couple of group shots that actually were named. I found Ida May in two and William in one. Now I have faces for these people. I also found references to W. R. Turner, the blacksmith. Then I looked up their death records in the MGS Index and they are buried in Stonewall Cemetery. They didn't go to Saskatchewan after all.

To complete this story, we were out for a Sunday drive and stopped in the Stonewall Cemetery armed with a camera. We found the family plot for Turner. The first stone had the name partially worn off but the dates matched my records for William. The second stone was grown over but a bit of clearing revealed Ida May with dates that matched the ones I had. The bonus was a stone for Rita May and her husband: William G. Saundry: new information to add to the tree. (Still have the two sons, Elgin & Clayton, to track down.)

So, how to let the researchers without sourced trees know that they are wrong? Or do they care? I left a comment in the box at the bottom

of their William page suggesting they look at the Manitoba records instead. We'll see what they do.

My caution to you, informed readers: don't fall for the ads. Take the prepared and posted trees on Ancestry or any other genealogical site as a "kick off point" – a possibility – a direction to try. Find out where they got the information and confirm it yourself before you accept it into your tree. That part of good genealogical research has not changed because of easier access to files.

## **Manitoba's Local History Books: Making Them Easier to Find!**

*Kelly Southworth, MGS #4534*

We all know the value of local history books in researching our family history. Finding the right book to aid our research is not always easy, as the titles do not always clearly identify the community. Some titles are generic, such as Our Heritage, while some refer to a not easily identifiable location, like Our 1-6 Heritage, and still others relate to a long-defunct school district, MPC Flashbacks: A Commemorative Local History Celebrating the 90th Anniversary of the Arrival of Settlers in the Meleb Park - Cumming School District. It can be confusing.

Bibliographies of Manitoba's local histories have been written in the past, but are out-of-date and incomplete even for the years they do cover. The reality is, many of our province's local histories were simply published locally and not widely distributed, with no copies donated to the Legislative Library for centralized cataloguing.

This summer, I undertook a project to try to identify as many of Manitoba's local history books as I could. I was assisted by Enid Dorward and Louisa Shermerhorn, and we received support and encouragement from our librarian, Mary Bole. We were all surprised at how many titles there are. We have listed over 1400 and still have come across some in used bookstores that are not on the list. This is not a formal bibliography.

Only titles and years of publication, when known, are provided. Author and publishing information are not included. (I wanted to save myself some typing!)

MGS has one of the best collections of local histories of Manitoba anywhere. At MGS, the books are catalogued in the Manitoba section, under the name of their rural municipality. This same format was used to create the list. There are check marks beside titles MGS holds. Researchers can use the list to check for titles MGS has for a particular area, as well as to identify other possible titles that you then can locate in other repositories. The Manitoba Legislative Library has an excellent collection, as does the Millennium Library in Winnipeg. Local libraries usually have copies of histories related to their area, and most libraries participate in the inter-library loan program. Use on-line catalogues and even Google searches to locate titles in other libraries.

We also hope that generous readers will note which local histories MGS does NOT have and donate copies. The collection of Manitoba's local history books has always been a priority at MGS. The list is a living document, and as we become aware of titles not on the list, they will be added. We hope that a PDF version of the list will soon be available on the MGS web site for all researchers to consult.

## **New Updates on British Databases for Genealogists**

*By Elizabeth Briggs #484L*

One of the most acceptable databases which has been added to Ancestry over the last few days are the probate calendars for England and Wales from 1861-1941. These records are now available on Ancestry but payment will be required to view the index.

Prior to 1858 all wills were proven through the ecclesiastical courts of the Church of England. People with land and property in a local area had their wills proven through the Archdeacon's Court.

More wealthy ancestors may have had their probates granted in the Consistory Court or Bishop's Court, and some through the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. Wills before 1858 can be located in County Record Offices or Archives or online [free index] at The National Archives and Documents on line. <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/documentsonline/wills.asp>

After 1858, the government assumed responsibility for probate records and annual indexes have been produced. These can be examined in person at First Avenue House, 42-49 High Holborn, London WC1V 6NP and various probate centres throughout England and Wales. These centres have many wills indexed on computer but the index is not available on line. All the original probate books are heavy and available for more detailed checking of entries.

A portion of the index from 1861-1941 can be checked on Ancestry. There are many ancestry web sites for example: [www.ancestry.ca](http://www.ancestry.ca) focuses on Canadian resources; [www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com) focuses on U.S. resources; [www.ancestry.co.uk](http://www.ancestry.co.uk) focuses on England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Isle of Man & Channel Islands resources.

It is possible to access the UK site from [www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com) by selecting search from the menu bar, then scrolling down the page and selecting UK.

Wills and administrations can be checked on this site. Wills would have been written by a testator and a grant of probate would follow when the executor had proven the will through the court. Administrations would focus on people who had died and owned property or other significant possessions. The items would have to be disposed of legally and it would be necessary to prove potential heir-ship through the probate courts. Both Wills and Administrations are indexed annually for England and Wales. Check the index for Irish probates as some have appeared in the database.

The index covers probate documents from January 1, to December 31 each year. Entries generally contain:

- the full name of the deceased;
- the address of the deceased
- the date of death;
- occupation;
- executor/executrix or next-of-kin;
- the registry where probate was granted
- approximate value of the estate

## 1880.

### HUSSEY John.

Personal Estate under £300.

15 June. Administration (with the Will) of the Personal Estate of John Hussey late of 52 Kilvey-road Foxdale in the Parish of Llanfairlet in the County of Glamorgan Labourer a Widower who died 23 July 1870 at 52 Kilvey-road was granted at the Principal Registry to Gwenney Isaac (Wife of William Isaac) of Tygwl-terrace Pentregruine near Swansea in the said County the Daughter and one of the Next of Kin. The Administration granted at Carmarthen March 1880 having been revoked.

There are gaps in the index and the goal is to add years to the index and complete missing entries.

No original wills are available from Ancestry. These must be requested through:

The Postal Searches and Copies  
Department  
York Probate Sub-Registry  
Castle Chambers  
Clifford St.  
York, England YO1 9RG

## Find My Past

Another useful web site which is not free but credits can be purchased is [www.findmypast.com](http://www.findmypast.com).

This has the most complete index for searching births from England and Wales, 1837-2006. It is the best index to filter information and it will focus on data entered in the search page.

<b>Births and Baptisms</b>			
England and Wales 1837-2006 <b>NEW</b>			

From the September Quarter of 1911, the mother's maiden name was added to the birth index and entries can be searched using this information. This is especially helpful when searching common names in the index.

Thus a search was made for a child named William Taylor between 1911 and 1920 with a mother whose maiden name was Grant.

## BMD Search result details

### Civil Registration Event: Birth

<b>Name:</b>	TAYLOR, William J.	
<b>Registration District:</b> Help	Edmonton	
<b>County:</b>	Middlesex	
<b>Year of Registration:</b>	1913	
<b>Quarter of Registration:</b>	Oct-Nov-Dec	
<b>Mother's Maiden Name:</b>	Grant	
<b>Volume No:</b> Help	3A	
<b>Page No:</b> Help	990	

The filtering system on Find my past is superior to that of Ancestry. Marriages and Deaths have not produced this type of complete index, no doubt it will be available at a future date.

### Free BMD

Unlike Ancestry and Find my Past this database is free. It covers births marriages and deaths in England and Wales from July 1, 1937. The coverage is not complete and new information is added constantly. Generally BMD can be checked with Births, Marriages and Deaths to 1949 but there are many gaps in the late 1930s. It can also be searched using the maiden name of the mother from the fall of 1911 in the birth index and the spouse's name in the marriage index.

### Ireland - & Other Indexes

Try [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) and select *Search*, then with the pull down menu try Record Search Pilot. There are 450 relatively new databases serving many countries of the world. Find Births, Marriages and Deaths for Ireland. Information from parish registers in Scotland can be found on the IGI or full BMD's and wills can be located on [www.scotlandpeople.gov.uk/](http://www.scotlandpeople.gov.uk/) remember patrons have to register to use the site. Registration is free but there is a minimal charge for viewing indexes and digitized copies of documents.

There are many updates for genealogists who want to pursue their antecedents. Keep checking the web and enjoy your searching!

<b>Home Visits</b> Service at <i>YOUR PLACE</i> of convenience your "MOBILE LAW OFFICE" Wm. B.K. Pooley B.A., L.L.B. 837 Downing Street Winnipeg, MB R3G 2P6	<b>Office Visits</b> <b>783-1632</b> Lawyer, Notary Public Day, Evening and Weekend Appointments Available
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**Manitoba Genealogical Society**  
 1045 St. James Street - Unit E  
 Winnipeg MB Canada R3H 1B1  
 Phone: (204) 783-9139  
[www.mbgenealogy.com](http://www.mbgenealogy.com)

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 (effective Jan 1, 2010)		
Individual	\$40.00	\$ _____
Associate	\$20.00	\$ _____
Institutional	\$40.00	\$ _____
Life	\$350.00	\$ _____
MGS Branch Fees:		
Dauphin	\$20.00	\$ _____
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 receipts  
 are issued for donations over \$5.00.

#### OFFICE USE

Mail # \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Member # \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Rotary \_\_\_\_\_ Graph \_\_\_\_\_  
 Memb. Card \_\_\_\_\_ New Pkt. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tax Receipt: \_\_\_\_\_ Fin. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Expiry Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Computer: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cash: \_\_\_\_\_ Cheque: \_\_\_\_\_ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

### The Manitoba Genealogical Society is a registered charity.

Donations can be made to the Memorial Fund,  
 the Library Fund, or the General Fund. Tax  
 receipts will be issued for donations over \$5.00  
 and are sincerely appreciated.

### Condolences



Condolences to Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS member #567, and to her family on the death of her brother George Miller Dobie on August 13<sup>th</sup>, 2010.

Condolences to the family and friends of Nellie Lorraine Larocque (nee THOMAS), MGS member #2297, who passed away Tuesday, June 29<sup>th</sup>, 2010, in Winnipeg.



**Jim Rondeau**  
**MLA Assiniboia**

839A Cavalier Dr., Winnipeg MB R2Y 1C6  
 Phone: 888-7722 Fax: 889-0300  
 email: assiniboia.ca@shaw.ca  
 website: www.jimrondeau.mb.ca

### Headstone Photographs

A free (volunteer) service to members of the Manitoba Genealogical Society. I will photograph headstones of family members buried or memorialized at Mountain View Cemetery in Vancouver. The burial location must be given. Digital images of all sides and inscriptions in high resolution will be made and sent via email.

Thomas Grant  
 Member: SGS, BCGS and Grant Clan Soc of Canada

[TomGrant@globalynx.net](mailto:TomGrant@globalynx.net)

# **Are you searching for Ukrainian predecessors?**

*By Nick and Frances Andrusiak*

For many years our family had given up on finding my predecessors from Ukraine. There were several factors that removed any hope of finding information. The Soviet Union had destroyed all the records in the early 1920s, the records were in Cyrillic alphabet, and the communist regime wouldn't allow digging into the past (or so we believed). However, in recent years these barriers have evaporated and finding my ancestors both on the Andrusiak side and the Pohaychuk-Shepit side proved to be a relatively simple, if tedious, job.

## **Mamornitza and Lukavitzia, Bukovina 1840-1910**

The two families came from Mamornitza and Lukavitzia, two villages a few kilometers apart and about 15 kilometres from Chernivitzia. Scanning the images of the vital records from Mamornitza and Lukavitzia and vicinity from Mormon-made microfilms was done by Virginia (Andrusiak) Holden and Frances (Toews) Andrusiak in 2008 and 2009.

### **Why were there records collected and how did they survive?**

Bukovina was part of the Austrian and Austro-Hungarian Empires from 1775-1918. The Austrian government required by law that civil records are to be kept for all births, marriages and deaths. Since the churches were already keeping records, the government required that they be kept in a specific format, and then civil clerks transcribed the records and stored them in civil archives. The uniform record keeping did not begin at the same time all over the empire.

In the case of the records from these two villages, Mamornitza and Lukavitzia, the records are transcripts from the Orthodox church, which was the official church of the area. In other areas the official religion was Roman Catholic, and the Catholic church recorded all the vital records in the area whether or not the people recorded were of that religion.

The records cover approximately 1840-1919 but not all records for the time period are available, so you will find some gaps.

These records have been stored in the archives in Chernivitzia since the time they were transcribed and they have survived the Russian Revolution, the First and Second World Wars, Leninism, the Holodomor (the man-made Ukrainian famine of the 1930s), Stalinism, Communism and the Cold War, as well as general decay. You can visit these archives in Chernivitzia but viewing the records and getting information out of them can be very difficult.

The pages of records from these two villages suffered some shuffling at some time in antiquity. When the Mormons microfilmed the records, it appears they attempted to sort the records but the microfilmed pages were still out of order in some sections.

### **To what do we owe being able to see the records today?**

In 2003 the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) microfilmed the records held at the Archive in Chernivitzi and now makes them available for anyone to view. It is part of the belief of this religion to collect names of past generations so that believers can have their ancestors baptized and admitted to heaven. Genealogists benefit from the considerable financial and human investment that the group has made into their project.

The Mormon originals of the microfilms are kept in an underground mountain vault in Utah. Arrangements to have a copy of a microfilm brought to a Family History Center, for a small shipping fee, can be made at any one of 3500 locations worldwide. The film can then be viewed at the nearest Center. In Winnipeg it is on Dalhousie Street.

**Finding a record from one of the villages**  
If you can't find a record in the appropriate village, look in the other village. There are gaps in the records. A record for the time period you want to find may not be available. Sometimes you can find information in another type of

record. For example, you may find that the records which should contain your grandfather's birth record is not there, but you may find a marriage or death record that illuminates the information you are seeking.

Marriages and births were recorded in the woman's home village, so look in the bride's/mother's village first.

### **Records from other villages are embedded in the files**

#### **The Lukavitz files:**

Records from Kotul Bainski are embedded in the Lukavitz records.

Records from Mamornitza are also found in the Lukavitz files. (This is particularly true in the 1840s and 1850s.)

#### **The Mamornitza files:**

Records from Turen (Zuren, Zureni, Zuryn) are represented in the Mamornitza files. In some years, the 1860s and the 1900s in particular, the files that should contain Mamornitza records only contain Turen records. However, don't overlook these records because there is the occasional Mamornitza record in them.

#### **The record headings**

The record headings are in several languages/alphabets including German, Cyrillic and Romanian.

#### **The Languages and Alphabets**

The records are in several languages over the period of time, but only a few are in Ukrainian using the Cyrillic alphabet. We do not know what language the original Orthodox church records were in, but the records in these transcriptions are written in Romanian (using the Roman alphabet which is the same as English), Cyrillic, and Greek.

Some of the records use a combination of all these alphabets, using Roman, Greek and Cyrillic letters in the same entry and in the same name.

#### **House Numbers**

Each record contains a house number. Much

can be learned about family groupings from following the house numbers. If a couple were married at one house number and then children's births to parents with the same names followed, you can be fairly certain these children belonged to these parents. This helps sort out people with the same names and even couples with the same names.

On the other hand, it appears that the house number may have changed over time as we have seen examples where, after our detailed process of elimination and complex research, we confirmed the marriage of a child at a different house number from the one in which he was born.

It appears that the house number was assigned by the priest and is not the same number as the house number assigned to plots of land by the Austrians in the extensive maps they created for their empire lands. Many of these detailed maps still exist in archives.

In a few files, particularly in later years, a marriage recorded the house number of both the bride and the groom. In the other records, the recorded house number belongs to the groom, even though the marriage is recorded in the village of the bride. There are a few instances where the house number belongs to the bride's family for some unknown reason.

Sometimes the house number carries on to several siblings and follows them in their marriages and birth of children. Sometimes the couple seems to acquire a new house number for a reason we don't understand.

#### **Getting Help with the Records (applicable to the year 2010)**

Although I can't do extensive research for you, I have already recorded many family connections and am willing to share them with you. I am also willing to pass on my experience in reading these records and share the thrill when you find some information.

Frances Andrusiak (204) 233-9294  
[f.andrusiak@shaw.ca](mailto:f.andrusiak@shaw.ca)

## A Note about Ordering Microfilm and Microfiche Through Family History Centres for Canadians.

Submitted by Debbie Degryse Clark #4626

In Canada, beginning July 13, 2010 orders for Microfilm and Microfiche ordered through the Salt Lake Distribution Centre Global Services must now be placed via Internet over the new Online Film Ordering system at <https://film.familysearch.org>.

Patrons can create personal accounts and select the preferred family history centre where they will view the films that they order. They can make payment using either a credit or debit card. Once the order is placed, you will receive an email message advising you that your order has been received and another stating when it has been shipped to the appropriate family history centre. You can also check the progress of the order at any time by logging into the online system.

The cost for ordering microfilm in Canada will be:

- \* \$6.00 - short-term loan
- \* \$6.00 - short-term loan renewal
- \* \$15.00 - extended loan
- \* \$5.00 - microfiche loan (entire set)

### Make a Difference

As a registered Charity, we depend on you to make a difference. You can get involved in so many ways.

We rely on:

- \* Many dedicated volunteers to run a busy organization
- \* Financial support through membership, grants and donations
- \* Individual & corporate support through gifts in kind donations & sponsorship
- \* Reciprocity & Thanks

### The Family Tree

I think that I shall never see  
The finish of a Family Tree,  
As it forever seems to grow  
From roots that started very low;  
Way back in ancient history times  
In foreign lands and distant climes  
From them grew trunk and branching limb,  
That dated back to time so dim.

One seldom knows exactly when  
The parents met and married then,  
Nor when the twigs began to grow  
With odd named children, row on row.  
Though a verse like this is made by me,  
With the ends in sight as you can see;  
It's not the same with Family Trees  
that grow throughout the centuries.

~Author unknown

### MGS Library

Are you searching for a book and you want to know if it is in one of the MGS Libraries? Check out the online at [www.mbgenealogy.com](http://www.mbgenealogy.com) and click on the Koha link.

### Generations Editorial Team

Editor – Karin Clegg

Advertising Sales – vacant

Book Reviews – Enid Dorward

Book Reviews – Bev Smith

Editorial Consultant – Joyce Elias

From the Past – Kathy Stokes

Library/Library Lines – Mary Bole

Members' Interests – vacant

Periodical Potpourri – Malcolm Dewar

Periodical Potpourri – Enid Dorward

Photographer – vacant

Proof Reader – Joyce Elias

Volunteer Bios – Jacki Azure-Townsend

Please call 204-783-9139 or email [generations@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:generations@mbgenealogy.com) if you have any questions.

**Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.**  
 Unit E – 1045 St. James Street, Winnipeg, MB, Canada R3H 1B1 Phone: 204-783-9139  
[contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com) [www.mbgenealogy.com](http://www.mbgenealogy.com)

**Publications Order Form**

<u>Book</u>		<u>Price</u>	<u>Quantity</u>
A1	BIOGRAPHICAL RESOURCES at the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Archives, Vol. 1	each \$33.00	_____
A2	BIOGRAPHICAL RESOURCES at the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Archives, Vol. 2	each \$39.00	_____
A3	CARVED IN STONE. Cemeteries and Burial Sites in Manitoba. Revised in 1997	each \$25.00	_____
A4	FAST FACTS FOR FINDING FAMILY IN MANITOBA	each \$10.00	_____
A4	HANDBOOK for READING and INTERPRETING OLD DOCUMENTS ...with examples from HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Archives, Winnipeg. Illustrated	each \$35.00	_____
A6	An INDEX of BIRTH, MARRIAGE & DEATH NOTICES FROM MANITOBA NEWSPAPERS Volume 1 (1859 – 1881) Marr / Deaths only	each \$25.00	_____
A7	Volume 2 (1882 – 1884)	each \$49.00	_____
A8	Volume 3 (1885) ( <i>currently out of print</i> )	each \$20.00	_____
A9	Volume 4 (1886)	each \$20.00	_____
A10	Volume 5 (1887)	each \$20.00	_____

**Please Note:** *Shipping & Handling for the first item \$4.50 and \$3.00 for each additional item.*

Total S & H	\$ _____ . _____
Total Order	\$ _____ . _____

Please check here if you would like to receive a free large pedigree chart with your order while supplies last \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL PAYABLE IN CANADIAN FUNDS**

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. / State \_\_\_\_\_

Country \_\_\_\_\_ Postal / Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

*Prices subject to change without notice*

## **Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.**

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

Telephone: 204-783-9139

Email: [generations@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:generations@mbgenealogy.com)



## **Generations: 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 1, May 1, August 1, November 1.

Send copy or enquiries to Editor, *Generations*, - address above or [generations@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:generations@mbgenealogy.com)

### **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.

Purposes: [1] to advance the cause of genealogy; [2] to promote the interests of the Society; [3] to provide information to the public.

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.

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.

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. All advertisements shall be subject to the approval of the Editorial Committee. 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.

Revised November 2009



## **LIBRARY & RESOURCE CENTRE**

Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10:30 to 3:30

Wednesday Evenings 7:00 to 9:00

Sunday 12:00 to 4:00

**(CLOSED Wednesday evenings during summer months and closed Sundays  
after May long weekend until mid September)**

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Unit E 1045 St. James Street  
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3H 1B1  
Canada

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

**2010/09/30, 2010/10/31, or 2010/11/30**

**If so, your membership is expiring with this issue.**

**PLEASE RENEW SOON. Registration form is on Page 24.**