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EDITOR'S COLUMN

My apologies for the late appearance of this journal. It is my first attempt, as you know, and there is a lot to learn.

And I was sick...and I sort of ran for Parliament. But that's another story.

In my confusion and disorganization, I may have omitted, inadvertently, a number of things which normally go into *Generations*. If so, I expect to be up to speed by the March issue.

In the meantime, have a terrific holiday.

-Geoff Lambert #3591

IN MEMORIAM

Sadly, MGS lost some of its friends in the course of 2000.

Doug Harper died in November. He had been a Thursday volunteer for the last few years. He was capable and dependable, and worked well with others. We'll miss him.

Vice-President Kathy Stokes had this to say about Flo Cox (1922-2000):-

Florence Cox, whom one of our members called "our first lady of genealogy" died on October 3 in Victoria Hospital, Winnipeg, after a prolonged stay in hospital. Although we all knew of her illness, it was still a painful time for the many people in MGS who knew Flo and

had worked with her over more than twenty years.

Flo filled so many positions within MGS that we cannot possibly list all of them. We all remember her gentle way of greeting and assisting those who came into the Resource Centre for the first time, some of them hesitant and wondering how they would ever figure out how to find long-lost families. We remember Flo in the kitchen making coffee and tea and filling the plates with cookies that she had often made herself for our special occasions. We remember her excellent memory for names and places and where particular books were located on the shelves. We remember her involvement in the Winnipeg branch, where she served as President, and we remember her struggles to speak from the chair, something she had to learn when she assumed the office.

We remember her travels around the province transcribing cemeteries, alone or with other transcribers, and the unique driving style she had.

Personally, I remember well the day she slipped into a large hole in an overgrown cemetery and disappeared from view momentarily. And one of the cherished mental pictures I have of Flo is of her finger on one of the small municipal maps we carried when trying to locate rural cemeteries. Here we were, two city women

navigating unknown roads, one moving her finger from line to line as we passed the mile roads, and the other trying to convert miles into kilometres so we would have some idea of where we were. Wonderful memories.

We will remember the countless hours she spent at home, carding various types of information we received. This task she continued even after 722she was no longer able to come to the Resource Centre.

Our rural members will remember her visits to help them establish branches within the province and the efforts she made to attend special events in Dauphin and Brandon.

Flo stood for the best of what MGS can offer its members. We will remember her and her large family, for they all helped Flo when she needed advice about one or another of the jobs she had undertaken for MGS. She instilled a love of family history in her children and grandchildren. We will remember her.

PRIZES

In 1999, MGS revised its award system. One of the awards for service to the Society is the Flo Cox Award. Flo was able to present the award herself at last year's AGM. This year, we were pleased to welcome her son Bob, who presented the awards established in his mother's name.

Five winners of the Cox Award were announced for having given outstanding volunteer service

to MGS. Together, the winners represent a significant contribution of time and skill which benefits all members of MGS.

Pat Allan has been responsible for the developing, editing and updating of **MGS Library Holdings**, a catalogue of the material available at our resource centre.

George Glenn has been a Wednesday evening volunteer for many years, and has helped in the cemetery transcription programme.

Lorna Karman is a member of the Library Committee. In addition, she served as MGS Secretary for five years.

Pat Kelly has been our unofficial photographer. She appears at most events we sponsor, always with her camera, and it is thanks to her that we have a very complete photographic record of our activities. Pat also sends out the "thank you" letters to those who donate books to our library.

Beth Wall from the Southwest branch has worked very hard to help people in that part of the province with their family histories. She has held several executive positions in her branch. She devoted a lot of time to the 1901 census indexing project, and also serves as co-editor of the branch's quarterly publication.

At the AGM, MGS also presented the Jonasson Award named in honour of our founding President, the late Eric

Jonasson. This award was founded in 1999, and is intended to be the highest honour the Society can bestow. We were pleased that Eric's widow Liz (who is now the MGS Secretary) agreed once again to make the presentation.

The Jonasson Award is presented annually to an MGS member who has performed outstanding service to MGS as a volunteer and/or council member over an extended period of time.

The 2000 winner was **Betty Atkinson**. During her more than ten years as a member, she has given a lot of time and effort to MGS. She served first as Grants chair, and then moved on to Vice-President (Membership). Currently, she is chair of the Membership Committee, registering and renewing MGS memberships and keeping our membership rolls up to date.

To all award winners, congratulations and many thanks.

-Kathy Stokes, # 125

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Since last writing, we had a modestly successful visit by Lady Teviot on October 19, attended by 26 people, and a successful AGM on October 21, with just over twenty in attendance. I am grateful to the members for re-electing me your President for 2000-2001.

I continue to be proud of the cadre of volunteers who serve the Society so well. But I must pay special tribute to Louisa Schermahorn and Jim Rutherford, to Liz Jonasson and Joan

Whiston, to Chris Irwin and Daryl Dumanski, and to (perhaps especially to) Kathy Stokes and Jayne Paradis. As indomitable and unsinkable a pair cannot be imagined.

My very best wishes to you for the holidays, and for 2001, the real beginning of the new millennium.

-Geoff Lambert

OUR SILVER ANNIVERSARY: MGS, 1976-2001.

Next year marks the 25th Anniversary of the Society's founding. The inaugural meeting was held on June 16, 1976.

A committee, headed by Jayne Paradis, has been making plans. A more detailed programme will be included in the March edition of this journal. However, our preliminary agenda looks like this:-

early April: Second Annual Wine and Cheese;

June 16 (Saturday): Dinner and shindig to celebrate the anniversary. There will be food, wine flowing like water, and live entertainment.

Summer: Second Annual Garage Sale and BBQ, hosted by a mystery lady with initials RB

June edition of Generations. This edition will be exclusively dedicated to a history of MGS written by Kathy Stokes

October 20: AGM and Seminar, Brandon

If you would like to volunteer

to help plan the anniversary programme, I think it's safe to say you won't be turned away.

ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

While indexing some early death records for St. Thomas Weston Anglican Church in Winnipeg, I noticed under the heading "Cause of Death" that the person, a young woman, had been murdered.

On checking the Free Press for March 23, 1915, I found a horrifying story which resulted in the murdered woman's two young children being orphaned. Their father had, it appears died within the preceding twelve months.

In the style of the day, the Free Press came to immediate conclusions, viz

"Mrs Mary Jane Hutchinson was murdered by Jack Lesky in a small wood and coal office at the corner of Logan Avenue and East Street at 8.30 yesterday morning. Her throat was slashed with a razor. Lesky then cut his own throat and fell dying across the body of his victim. Both died almost instantly. Unrequited love is believed to have been responsible for the tragedy."

Mrs Hutchinson was a young widow of 27 years of age. Her late husband had died of tuberculosis on March 20, 1914. The couple had had two children, Marjory, aged five, and Joseph, aged eight. Mary Jane Hutchinson (nee Cahoon) was born in Winnipeg. Her father, William R. Cahoon of

309, Gwendolen Street, was a city engineering employee. The deceased was survived by her parents and two brothers.

Mary Jane and her children lived at 1453 Alexander Avenue. Marjory and Joseph were cared for by a great-aunt, Maggie Cahoon, while their mother was at work. She was successfully operating a small wood and coal business nearby. It had been established by her late husband. Jack Lesky had been hired as a teamster by the late Joseph Hutchinson Sr. and had worked there for more than a year.

The family and neighbours indicated that Mary Jane had never accepted "the attentions of any man, that she revered the memory of her husband and devoted herself to her children and the business". A close friend, Mary Ingham, was in the habit of calling at the little shack every day on her way to work, and it was she who discovered the gruesome scene only minutes after the murder-suicide. She agreed with the opinion that Mary Jane saw Jack Lesky merely as an employee. "I know her so well that, if he had ever proposed to her, I am sure she would have told me...I am sure Jack had never asked her to marry him. He may have been in love with her, but of that, I did not know. I never heard anything about it".

Little was known about Lesky. He was about 29, single, and Austrian-born. He had no reputation as a drinking man, and was considered unsociable by those who lived or worked with him.

The location of the small white shack lent itself to tragedy by sitting alone on a corner of East Street at Logan. There were no houses close by.

The tragedy remains unexplained, and a number of questions arise for family historians. For instance, what happened to Narjory and Joseph, the children? Did the family stay in Winnipeg? And what about Jack Lesky? Was anyone able to notify his family in Austria?

-Kathy Stokes

THE ELMWOOD CEMETERY PROJECT

At this writing, the weather is becoming too cold for transcribing cemeteries. There is a small amount of the cemetery still to be done, but we have by now got over 90% of the cemetery stones read. Sections One and Two of the cemetery, complete and with additions from the register have been placed in the MGS Resource Centre. Although the sections are numbered One and Two, they do not contain the earliest graves in the cemetery.

Donations will still be accepted for the project, and are very welcome.

Transcriber Evelyn Edwards reported an unusual message on one stone: "I finally quit smoking."

Donations to the project have been received from Flo Cox, Jim Rutherford, Kathy Stokes, Carol Jones, Geoff Lambert, Ralph

McMunn, David Taylor, Irene Crofts, Walter and Diane Saranchuk, Erik Anderson, Walter Ritchie, Joan C. Taylor, B. Symchuk, Ms. de la Rocque, Friends of Elmwood Cemetery, and the MGS Lottery Fund. To all of them, many thanks.

-Kathy Stokes

CENSUS RELEASE UPDATE

There has still been no official word from Ottawa about the release of the 1911 and subsequent censuses. (Editor's note: MGS, and its sister societies across the country have all lobbied vigorously on this issue.) A report that was commissioned last Spring was due to be presented to John Manley, the appropriate Minister, at the end of June.

In the House of Commons, an unrecorded vote passed an amendment introduced by a Liberal backbencher calling on the government to CONSIDER studying the issue of census release. This was in its turn a watered down version of the original motion which asked for a STUDY of the issue.

The good news is that there will be a new minister in charge of Stats Can. John Manley has moved on to Foreign Affairs.

-Kathy Stokes

WHAT IS YOUR NAME?

Between 1882 and 1892, twenty Lunds flocked into Lippentott, Manitoba, from Sackville, NB. John Lund, Daddy and Granddaddy of them all (he was later known as Grandfather

stayed behind. Another child, Christopher had died as an infant.

For as long as I can remember, I have known that I am twice related to the Lunds. Once through my maternal grandmother and once through my maternal grandfather. What a challenge it was to chart my Family Tree.

John Wesley Lund, second son of John and Mary Ann, came West in 1882. His wife Cora (Delesdernier) and son Joseph Henry soon followed. J.Wesley (Old Wes) and Cora had two adopted sons, Joseph Henry and William Norman. Joseph Henry (Harry) married Alice Gibbons in 1899. They had ten children. Their daughter, Hazel Elizabeth, was my maternal grandmother. She married Clarence Harold Rowand in 1919.

Margaret Ellen Lund, John and Mary Ann's youngest daughter, came to Manitoba with her parents. She married Oliver Rowand in 1886. They had three children, James Harvey, Mary Elizabeth Ada and Clarence Harold. Clarence Harold married his first cousin's daughter, Hazel Elizabeth Lund. But that is ok; Harry Lund was adopted. His birth name was Ripley.

I grew up learning about my Lund relatives. Mary Elizabeth Ada Rowand (better known as Aunt Ada) never married. Hazel Elizabeth (Lund) Rowand, Aunt Ada's sister-in-law, died at the age of 23. Ada moved in with her brother Clarence and his two small children. Aunt Ada was one of those wonderful old aunts who knew the family history. But the history that

took place before her mother moved West was a mystery. If Aunt Ada knew about it, she didn't let on. I never thought to ask about it until it was too late.

So, like any good genealogist, I proceeded to dig. Now, would you believe this? A Jane Ibbetson had a son John, who was born in Yorkshire, England two years before she married George Lund in August, 1821 in New Brunswick. We assume that George adopted John, since he was always known as John Lund.

So, as you can see, my maternal great-grandmother's surname could have been Ibbetson if circumstances had turned out differently for our ancestors. Both ladies were raised as Lunds. I ask you: "what is your name?"

-Marilyn Clayton, #31

----- GENERATION GAPS

.looking for descendants of John A/W McIntyre, b.1858, d 1939, Wooler, ON s/o John and Nancy Ann (MacPhail) who married Mary Beavis. John and Mary are buried in Wooler cemetery.

Their children:-

1. Hugh, 1889-1957. bur Fern Glen cemetery, SK
2. Lillie m James
3. Mildred, 1893-1970. M. Ivan Hollingshead.
4. Isabel, 1897-1987. Vancouver, BC. M. Norman Breadner, 29/06/21 in Ridgedale, SK.
5. James, 1896-1977. M. Alma Barnes.
6. William, 1891-1974. M. Mabel Thomas

James and Alma had a dau. Beverley Mae, who m. Capt. Gerald Bentley Frazer. They have two children, Debra and Mardon.

Isabel and Norman had two dau., Mildred, b 1927, m. Arthur Schrum, and Norma, b 1931, m Fred Forshaw.

Would like to hear from anyone who can help:

Louise Fay
Box 15, grp 182
RR1 Selkirk, MB

.GILCHRIST, George, b 1798, Holy Island, Northumberland, England. M. Isabella UNTHANK in 1819, came to Canada 1833, sett. in Barton TWP, Wentworth Co., ON. Interested in names of children and their spouses.

-and-

FLUKER, June and Robert. Poss. siblings. Both born Berwick-on-Tweed, UK in late 1700s. Jane m William Gilchrist in 1795. Robert m (i) Mary Ray (ii) Elizabeth Crawford (iii) Elizabeth Bell. Any info re children or parents of Jane or Robert.

R.Glofcheski
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.QUESNEL: looking for ancestors of Joseph Quesnel b. 1839/40 in Montreal or Longueil, PQ, moved to ON and m Thersa (Therza) Watson in Leeds Co. Died Bruce Co., 1900

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING REPORTS PRESIDENTS' REPORTS

MGS: President, Geoff Lambert MGS #3591

The last year has been one of consolidation for MGS. The Resource Centre, the most visible symbol of our organization, has been busy most of the time it has been open, and the quality of the help provided by volunteers has remained high. It has been said that our volunteers are by any measure "as good as it gets", a sentiment I can heartily endorse.

The year has not been without its innovations. We held a number of successful fundraising events. Computerization has continued, albeit slowly. And the Elmwood Cemetery project is well in hand.

Next year marks the 25th Anniversary of MGS, and a number of events are planned. Details will be provided in the December 2000 issue of *Generations*. I hope everybody will get involved in one way or another. Our active volunteers are outstanding but they are few in number, and the Society needs more volunteers and members. Perhaps the anniversary celebrations will provide the stimulus to get more people involved.

I have enjoyed the year as President, and am honoured to have served. My thanks to the Executive and Council for their support.

Well, we did persuade Joyce Elias to produce one last journal and one last package of AGM materials, but they are positively the last. A thousand grateful thanks, Joyce. Yours will be hard shoes to fill.

DAUPHIN BRANCH

Submitted by Bonnie Bicklmeier, MGS #2265

In January 2000 the year started off with a new slate of officers for the Dauphin Genealogical Society:

Past President:	Jean Tucker
President:	Marilyn Muller
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Research Chair:	Tammy Zurba
Head Phoner:	Shirle McGimpsey

January 27th we had a very interesting discussion with some members asking for direction in their research. Everyone was able to comment on what was happening in his/her research.

An Executive meeting was held in early February with a tentative agenda for Year 2000 meetings being established. Our February meeting had 10 members and one visitor in attendance. Our agenda for the evening was to bring "Love Letters or Valentines of our Ancestors". An enjoyable evening was held with heritage items, family heirlooms, old documents , and old pictures being shared by the group.

In March there was a computer night planned at Western Christian College. A night of hands-on computer help was very informative.

The April meeting was attended by 11 members. Speaker Martie Alfred spoke on putting her family history book together, some of the problems she ran into, and also the joys of seeing the finished project. A very entertaining night was enjoyed by all.

In May we enjoyed a Potluck Supper and discussed summer genealogical projects. A Bakeless Bake Sale was held and was very successful!

June, July, and August was our summer break. In September we start our regular meetings again, with the sharing of our summer projects and a report on the Ottawa Seminar which was attended by Marilyn Strang and Shirle McGimpsey.

We have a motion to purchase another cabinet for our library holdings in the Dauphin Public Library. The obit cards have never been under lock and key, and we are presently finding it necessary to do so. Although this is an expensive undertaking for our small group, it is deemed necessary.

Our fund raiser this fall has been a ticket raffle of a log dollhouse, donated by our members, Shirle McGimpsey and Ray and Connie Blackmon. Second prize is a bird house, and third prize is a photograph album. The draw will be made December 15, 2000. Tickets have been sold at Heritage Days and Rondevous Days at the Museum with good results.

Our Dauphin Branch meetings are held the last Thursday of every month at the RM Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SOUTH WEST BRANCH

President: Lorne Hill, MGS #3211

This year has been a banner year for the Branch as we have achieved several of our goals.

A new Executive took over at the beginning of the year. We had four new members who never before had served on the Branch Executive. The fifth member, the treasurer, had served many years on the Executive. This group quickly came together as a team based on mutual respect, trust, and appreciation of each other and each person's abilities and skills. It was felt that each one, on his/her own and as a team member, was capable of carrying out the responsibilities of the position which he/she had agreed to accept. They have a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction with their roles and are proud of their successes. Thanks also to past Executive members for helping us this year.

Over the years since the Library was finally able to be placed on shelves it had grown from 3 boxes of books to a varied library of almost 600 books, 90 family trees and histories, publications from many parts of Canada and around the world, and a repository for a wealth of information and indices for the local area.

The annual Heritage Dinner was held in February. The Ruth Tester Memorial Award was presented to Margaret Goodman, MGS #1413. Marg has been a member for over 14 years and has served on the Branch Executive as Executive Secretary, Vice-President, Co-Chair of Seminar Committees, and as Co-Editor of *The Leaf of the Branch* for all of the 10 years it has been published. She is the driving force behind the indexing of the 1901 Census and has done a great deal of the microfilm reading for that project. The meeting concluded with a presentation by Reg Forbes on the Commonwealth Air Training Plan Museum.

The 4 editions of *The Leaf of the Branch* which were published in 1999 completed 11 years of publication for the journal.

The long overdue Wawanesa Cemetery was finally recorded and copies submitted to MGS in Winnipeg.

In 1999, the Census 1901 project to index that census for southwestern Manitoba was finally completed. This covers the area from the Saskatchewan border to the rural municipalities of Pembina, Lorne, North and South Cypress, Lansdowne, Rosedale on the east, and from the American border to the rural municipalities of Russell, Silver Creek, Rossburn, and the southern portion of the unorganized territory south of what is now Riding Mountain National Park. This included 42 municipalities, 2 unorganized territories, and the city of Brandon. It has taken almost five years and the dedication of at least 21 of our members to complete this project.

The Bylaw Review Committee completed a thorough review of the Branch's Bylaws. A Notice of Motion to revise the Bylaws was presented at the September 1999 Branch meeting. The proposed revisions were sent out with the September issue of *The Leaf of the Branch* and a special meeting to discuss the proposed revisions was held on September 22. The modifications, chiefly in wording, were incorporated into the revisions. The proposed Bylaws were presented and accepted at the December 1999 Branch meeting.

Work is continuing on the index of the obituaries in the *Brandon Sun*. They were completed from 1900-1919 during the year.

SWAN VALLEY BRANCH

Secretary: Donna Fox, MGS #1738

President:	Eric Neufeld
Treasurer:	Helen Ellingson
Secretary:	Donna Fox

The Swan Valley Branch has completed another successful year. Our meetings were held at the Town Office basement every second Monday of the month at 7:00pm. Our branch closes down for July and August for a summer break.

Our meetings mainly consist of receiving and answering quite a bit of correspondence from people researching our Swan Valley area. This continues as a result of our "100 Years in the Valley" Centennial celebrations. The number of queries we receive from all over the country surprises us. We are setting up an index of "Names of Interest" so that we may connect people researching the same name.

Secondly, we have taken steps to maintain a more secure and organized office for our correspondence. To this end we purchased a new filing system to handle the increase in information.

During the past year we have been entering our data from the Swan River and Minitonas 1901 census and should have this ready in the near future.

Also during the past year we started to clip our *Star & Times* obituaries for future reference. We are astonished by the amount of family information contained in obituaries, especially in the Swan River newspapers. We hope to continue this for future years.

We also continue to index births, marriages, and deaths from the *Star & Times*.

As the year draws to a close, we look back and hope that we have been successful in helping anyone interested in tracing his or her ancestors in the Swan Valley.

WINNIPEG BRANCH

President: Jim Oke, MGS #2729

Activities continued at the Winnipeg Branch during the 1998-99 year as in previous years with a variety of in-house meetings and field trips to local places of interest. Real progress was also made on our branch project — the indexing of the 1901 Census for the City of Winnipeg.

At the 1999 Branch Annual General Meeting held in May, these members were elected to the Executive:

President:	Gordon McBean
First Vice-President:	Jim Oke
Second Vice-President:	Malcolm Dewar
Secretary:	Linda White
Treasurer:	Daryl Dumanski
Councillor:	George Glenn
Councillor:	Leta (Nardiello) Noakes

October 29, 1999 Gordon McBean tendered his resignation as President, due to work-related pressures. Jim Oke, as First Vice-President, assumed responsibility as Acting President in accordance with branch bylaws. Thanks are due to Gordon for his talented leadership and many contributions during his term as President.

A sad change in the branch was the sudden passing of Bill Olmstead, MGS #959, on November 24, 1999. Bill had previously served as President and Vice-President of Winnipeg Branch and was an active Branch volunteer for many years. His cheerful and dependable support is missed.

In the fall, leadership of the branch project, indexing the 1901 Census, passed from Linda White to Susan Tremblay. Susan has arranged for printed copies of the Census microfilms, located suitable computer software and data processing methods, and recruited an initial cadre of volunteers to begin data entry. Perhaps 5% of the estimated 70,000 names in the census has been entered to date. Still to be determined is the method of presenting or publishing the data. In 1901, the City of Winnipeg included only a portion of the modern City of Winnipeg; thus it is intended to expand the project in future to cover adjoining census areas (such as the then City of St. Boniface) to provide a more complete index of those persons residing in Winnipeg in 1901.

Winnipeg Branch members have been active in the past year in supporting MGS activities at large, by, to give several examples, staffing the MGS Resource Centre one night a week, assisting with MGS Outreach efforts in Winnipeg and surrounding areas under the leadership of Leta Nardiello, and assisting with the transcription of Elmwood Cemetery under the leadership of Kathy Stokes. The Winnipeg Branch was pleased to support an MGS application to the Winnipeg Millennium Council requesting support for continuation of the Elmwood Cemetery Project.

The following Winnipeg Branch meetings/outings were held:

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| 25 Sept | Elmwood Cemetery visit and transcription |
| Oct | no meeting due to MGS' AGM |
| 11 Dec | "Research Roadblocks" and Christmas social program |
| 22 Jan | Visit to the Centre du Patronomie of the St. Boniface Historical Society |
| 27 Feb | Presentation on MGS' Research Tools and Methods — Jim Rutherford |
| 18 Mar | Visit to the Manitoba Museum Library |
| 27 Mar | Family Scrapbook Workshop — Daryl Dumanski |
| 24 Apr | Preserving Family Photographs — Carole Boily |
| 8 May | Winnipeg Branch "Beginners' Workshop" |
| 27 May | Winnipeg Branch Annual General Meeting |
| 24 June | Elmwood Cemetery visit and transcription |

Three issues of the *Winnipeg Branch Newsletter* were prepared by Editor, Linda White, and about 150 copies distributed by Barbara Grieg and her Communications Committee.

The Branch membership has remained stable at approximately 150 members; it continues to be disappointing that many MGS members in, and near, the City of Winnipeg choose not to support the Branch and its projects. The Branch's financial situation is also stable with cash requirements remaining rather low, other than for the branch 1901 Census Project.

Outreach Committee

Winnipeg Branch Acting Chair: Leta (Nardiello) Noakes, MGS #2839

Committee members: Daryl Dumanski, MGS #1031, Wayne Neily, MGS #430, Linda White, MGS #2129

Outreach Events Attended by Winnipeg Branch, MGS

Event categories are:

1. Display
2. Presentation
3. Workshop
4. Interview
5. Tour

DATE	EVENT	FOR WHOM	MEMBERS
April	3	St. Thomas Anglican Church	L. Nardiello
April	2	Henderson Y Neighbours	D. Dumanski
July	1	Scottish Highland Festival Selkirk, MB	G. & C. Glenn L. Nardiello, D. Noakes
August	1	Australian Pavilion, Folklorama	MGS & Winnipeg Branch
August	1	Irish Pavilion,	" MGS & Winnipeg Branch
August	1	Scottish Pavilion,	" MGS & Winnipeg Branch
September	2	Sorority Club	D. Dumanski

A tremendous thank you to all of you who volunteered your time and expertise.

ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

VICE-PRESIDENT: Jayne Paradis, MGS #45

- One of the highlights for the year was the arrival in January of our new computer which we obtained at a reduced cost through the Federal Government's Volnet program.
- Bill Burland, MGS #3727, has graciously accepted the computer Chair — a great addition!
- Again, the volunteers have worked hard throughout the year keeping the Resource Centre open, as well as working on other various projects (i.e. transcribing Elmwood Cemetery). Well done!

LIBRARY

Chair: Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L

As with other departments of MGS, the Library has seen increased use over the past year. Our daily volunteers and those who work behind the scenes at home or the office have spent a busy and happy year assisting patrons and adding many new records to the collection.

Library Statistics:

- 68 periodicals are exchanged with other societies. We send them *Generations* and they send us their journals.
- 10 periodicals are received by subscription
- 373 periodicals were borrowed by 159 members (896 in 1998-99 by 298 members)
- *Family Tree* was the most widely circulated periodical with 18 members signing out issues
- 2137 books were reshelfed. This does not include refiling of Cemetery and Church Register transcripts,

microfilm and microfiche, or periodicals.

- specific areas being researched by patrons in order of interest: Manitoba, Great Britain and Ireland, other areas of Canada; all other geographical and interest areas were far behind.
- 66 persons or archives/libraries donated over 178 books, periodicals, supplies and furnishings
- About \$3500.00 was spent on books, CDROMs, microfiche, periodicals and library supplies. \$851.00 of that was specifically donated for library materials.
- 30 books were circulated by mail to 5 members.
- 453 books, plus about 26 Manitoba Cemetery transcripts, 24 Manitoba Church Register transcripts, plus microfiche for Scandinavia, and some CDs were added to the collection.
- An updated edition of the complete *Library Holdings* was printed. It is available for sale for \$30.00.

The Library Chair salutes those who perform the miscellaneous library tasks, many of which can be tedious and time-consuming, but I never hear any complaints. Thank you. To anyone who would consider helping out with any of the MGS office and or Library tasks, we do hold Orientation sessions each year. All volunteers are invited to attend. During the 1999-2000 year we held 3 sessions: one in November on "Getting to Know the Resource Centre and Procedures"; one in March on using the computers and CDs; and one in April on library cataloguing and filing library cards. These sessions are a good place for volunteers to get to know each other, as well as to air concerns.

During the 2000-2001 year the Library Committee will make a concentrated effort to add substantially to our Manitoba sources inventory. Will you please let us know of books, etc., which may be purchased?

OFFICE MANAGEMENT

Chair: Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L

The past year has again seen an increase in patron use of the Library and Resource Centre in all areas including Library, Research, and Publication Sales. Read the individual Committee Reports for these activities. This increase is good but it also means we must have more volunteers on duty at the Centre if these patrons are to be served efficiently. Office Administration is the committee charged with seeing that the Resource Centre is run efficiently. Except for service contracts for major repairs to machines, all tasks are done by volunteers; these tasks include:

- Maintenance of premises: housekeeping chores including vacuuming and dusting, emptying wastepaper baskets etc.
- Machine maintenance: day-to-day service (adding toner, etc) of microfiche/film machines, fax, computer printers, etc.
- Mail clerk: incoming and outgoing mail picked up, recorded, mailed, postage purchased, etc.
- Volunteers: scheduling and training.
- Office operations: includes monitoring and purchasing office supplies, revising brochures and information pages, inventories, posting information, manning the telephone, compiling statistics, etc. Often acting as Patron Assistants and helping patrons use the Library resources.

Statistics:

- 2964 patrons signed our register.
- 1488 volunteers signed in.
- 1745 pieces of mail were sent from MGS.
- 2237 pieces of mail, including e-mail and faxes, were received by MGS.
- 507 incoming phone calls were recorded.

The daily volunteers' names are listed in December *Generations* and we thank them all.

RESEARCH

Chair: Jim Rutherford, MGS #2632

The 1999-2000 year was a busy one as usual for the Research Committee. We handled 152 paid queries, bringing in approximately \$3400, just over our budgeted figure of \$3000. About 50% of these were initiated on the Internet. It should be noted that we are holding 40 queries from the e-mail that have not responded to our request for money to do the research. Correspondence for all paid research was handled by the Chair from his home computer. There were about 120 written queries that the corresponding secretary, Eleanor Corbett, looked after with the help of Doug Harper.

Research Committee members: Connie McLeod, Rick McLellan, Bonnie Bridge and Jim Rutherford.

During the year, most queries were responded to within a two month period. Unfortunately, the committee also run the library on Thursdays so it is difficult to accomplish as much research as we would like to get done while helping patrons and taking phone queries. This is especially true during the summer months when the committee is short-staffed.

My thanks are extended to all the volunteers mentioned above. We get many thank you letters for the "great work we do beyond what is requested".

SPECIAL PROJECTS COMMITTEE

Chair: Kathy Stokes, MGS #125

We have not undertaken any new projects this past year. However, the existing projects have continued and some have been completed.

- The cemetery transcription program has received 22 new cemeteries, along with several updates. Our efforts in Winnipeg area have concentrated on Elmwood Cemetery which has more than 50,000 graves, and Glen Eden Cemetery, which is also very large. We know that there is work being done on some of the cemeteries in the towns of the north, which is an area for which we have few cemeteries at this time. There remain in the province very few large rural cemeteries to be transcribed, but among them are La Riviere, Morden, and Deloraine. Sales of transcriptions from our Internet list continue to grow, providing funds for MGS and its branches. Total number of cemeteries within the province which we have transcribed is 1260.
- The Old Newspaper Index is growing slowly because it is so time consuming.
- The Current Obituary Index program continues. We now have a complete index from 1970 to the current year, although 1970 and 1972 have not been computerized yet.
- Church Record Indexing continues as well. Phase II of the United Church records has been completed and the records will soon be in the Resource Centre. Most Anglican marriages 1820 - 1925 for the Diocese of Rupert's Land have been placed in the Resource Centre.
- The 1901 Census Indexing Program has been completed for the southwest part of the province. South West Branch deserves a special notice for their outstanding work. Indexing continues within the other branches.

Volunteers are always needed to read old newspapers, to transcribe cemeteries, to help in putting our older transcribed graveyards on computer, and to develop a master index of the first 500 cemeteries.

COMMUNICATIONS REPORTS

VICE-PRESIDENT: Kathy Stokes, MGS #125

Some of the committees in the Communications Department run so smoothly that we take them for granted. One such is the quarterly journal committee, *Generations*, which has been chaired by Joyce Elias, the editor of *Generations*, for the past ten years. Joyce has resigned from this position, the September, 2000 issue being her

last. Her shoes are large, although she is a tiny person, and they will be hard to fill. We thank Joyce for so many years of great reading.

The Publications Committee has been working on the fourth volume of our continuing series of indexes of vital events from old newspapers. This one concerns the year 1886 and it will be in print by the time you read this report. It is several pages longer than the 1885 volume, indicating the growing population in Manitoba and the increasing popularity of telling the city and rural newspapers about births, marriages and deaths which occur as the years roll by.

The Outreach Committee does not have a Chair. This affects our ability to deliver services in areas where no branches exist. It also means that we cannot plan co-ordinated efforts to publicize MGS, and it is reflected in our membership statistics.

GENERATIONS

Editor: Joyce Elias, MGS #1519L

- 4 issues published: September & December 1999, March & June 2000.
- Stiff cover and bound-in inserts were continued.
- Expenses app. \$6000.00. Ad revenue app. \$625.00. Net cost app. \$5300.00
Budget was \$7000.00.

Geoff Lambert will assume editor's duties with the December 2000 issue.

HUMAN RESOURCES / MEMBERSHIP SERVICES REPORTS

MEMBERSHIP

Chair: Betty Atkinson, MGS #2117

Current as of September 6, 2000

Member Type 1:	Individual	564
Member Type 2:	Associate	38
Member Type 3:	Institutional	15
Member Type 4:	Life	46
Member Type 5:	Exchange	70
Member Type 6:	Deposit	17
Member Type 7:	Administrative Memb.	1
Member Type 8:	(not used)	
Member Type 9:	No mail out	<u>8</u>
Total		759
		(1998:759)

FINANCIAL REPORTS

VICE-PRESIDENT: Daryl Dumanski, MGS #1031

Our department goals:

- Meet twice over the current fiscal year to make recommendations at Council Meetings.
- Have our finances published in December 2000 *Generations*.
- Budget review, fundraising suggestions, review prospective grant proposals.

Policies that were updated, revised, and approved through Council included:

- 1) Back issues of *Generations* will no longer be for sale by MGS. They will be supplied free upon request when available. Any donation over \$5.00 will be issued a tax receipt if requested.
- 2) MGS Research Fee structure was changed effective January 1, 2000.

Goals and Recommendations for 1999/2000

- Add some volunteers to our department — particularly a Fundraising Chair with fresh, new ideas.
- Maintain membership with the Thomas Sill Foundation
- Maintain membership with the Manitoba Heritage Federation
- Find new sources for Ways and Means — fundraising
- Continue to develop planning calendar for department
- Pursue existing and new grant opportunities

On behalf of myself, Treasurer Joan Whiston, Ways and Means' Walt McCaw, and Geoff Lambert, who has been unofficially working on the Fundraising, we hope to work with Council in keeping our Society financially healthy.

WAYS AND MEANS

Chair: Walt McCaw, MGS #1522

The transcribing and indexing project, Phase II of the United Church of Canada Archives material, under the careful guidance of Joyce Elias, has now been finalized with the receipt of the second instalment of grant monies from Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Citizenship.

The MGS Millennium project, sanctioned by the Millennium Council of Winnipeg, to complete the headstone reading inventory of the fifty thousand (50,000) graves in Elmwood Cemetery is progressing slowly. It is an ongoing process and donations are still being accepted. Our goal, to refresh the situation, is to supply a computerized file to the Elmwood Cemetery office, as well as to update MGS' Resource Centre material. This will greatly assist our members and other patrons, far and wide, with family or genealogical research. We urge everyone to consider taking a personal interest so that we may make our twenty-fifth anniversary goal a reality for the summer of 2001.

A grant application is expected to be submitted to Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Citizenship for consideration, to assist in the computerization of Phase II of the additional 250 additional Manitoba cemeteries that have been inventoried by the volunteers of the Manitoba Genealogical Society. This material also will be of great benefit to many as well, in our ever-expanding genealogical society. We must keep updating to maintain a progressive standard for our members and patrons; the world will not wait for us if we are not ready!

THE MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

STATEMENT 1

BALANCE SHEET

(UNAUDITED)

JULY 31

	Operating Fund	Lifetime Memberships Fund	Publications Fund	Seminar Fund	COMBINED	
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A S S E T S

CURRENT

Cash	\$ 7,844	\$	\$ 2,000	\$ 500	\$ 10,344	\$ 8,439
Short term investments	46,800				46,800	48,000
Accounts receivable	2,595	2,050			4,645	5,719
Prepaid expenses	3,019				3,019	2,920
	60,258	2,050	2,000	500	64,808	65,078
LONG TERM INVESTMENTS (Note 3)		9,600			9,600	9,600
	\$ 60,258	\$ 11,650	\$ 2,000	\$ 500	\$ 74,408	\$ 74,678

L I A B I L I T I E S

CURRENT

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 6,999	\$	\$	\$	\$ 6,999	\$ 2,844
Deferred revenue (Note 4)	15,726				15,726	18,216
	22,725				22,725	21,060

S U R P L U S

FUNDS SURPLUS	37,533	11,650	2,000	500	51,683	53,618
	\$ 60,258	\$ 11,650	\$ 2,000	\$ 500	\$ 74,408	\$ 74,678

Approved by the Board

Director _____

Director _____

THE MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

SCHEDULE 1

OPERATING EXPENDITURES
(UNAUDITED)

	YEAR ENDED JULY 31	
	2 0 0 0	1 9 9 9
Annual general meeting	\$ 332	\$ 146
Bank charges and interest		109
Contract work	3,352	
Capital expenditures	890	1,977
Committee - outreach		248
- library	5,883	3,166
- special projects	111	134
- computer	889	865
- memberships	410	254
Conventions and meetings	164	407
Equipment maintenance	1,829	2,346
Generations	5,502	6,632
GST	7,721	3,041
Insurance	895	895
Office and administration	3,482	4,243
Photocopying	376	487
Professional fees	2,050	2,575
Relocation/travel	50	141
Rent and common charges	20,866	20,600
Telephone	997	888
Utilities	2,018	2,144
	\$ 57,817	\$ 51,298

THE MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

STATEMENT 2

OPERATING FUND

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES AND SURPLUS
(UNAUDITED)

YEAR ENDED JULY 31

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REVENUE		
Beverages	\$ 146	\$ 194
Donations	5,538	3,281
Generations	360	654
Grants	14,209	10,800
GST rebate		1,520
Interest income	2,043	1,949
Memberships	18,593	17,512
Other	3,078	1,747
Services	5,067	4,434
U.S. exchange	631	802
User fees	925	768
	50,590	43,661
OPERATING EXPENDITURES (Schedule 1)	\$ 57,817	\$ 51,298
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUE	(7,227)	(7,637)
TRANSFERS FROM FUNDS		
F.F.H.S. fund	400	
Publications fund	4,420	2,217
Seminar fund	197	-
OPERATING FUND DEFICIT FOR YEAR	(2,210)	(5,420)
SURPLUS, beginning of year	\$ 39,743	\$ 45,163
SURPLUS, end of year	\$ 37,533	\$ 39,743

LIBRARY LINES

Some family histories recently received by the MGS Library

My story. My family & Me. by Pearl R. Eyford. very personal and readable account of Pearl's ancestors who were born in Iceland. Her father and mother, with five children, came to Canada in 1914, settling in Lundar, MB. Her father, born Einar Sigurgerisson in 1875 near Akureyri, Iceland, adopted the name Eyjford when he came to Canada.

Stocks Folk compiled by Betty Miles (72, Darby Drive, Summerside, PEI C1N 4V8. No price given. This history covers the descendants of Samuel Stocks (Stokes) and Margaret Farquharsson of Peerhead, Aberdeens. At least two of their sons, Samuel and James, migrated to Ontario, and some of the family moved further West, some to Carman, some to Whitemouth. Well indexed. MGS FH&BIOG 929.2 STOC.

John R & Maria Friesen-Kleefeld: Pilgrims of a Mennonite Tradition, compiled by Ronald Friesen, Box 1186, Beausejour, MB R0E 0C0. ISBN 0-9121002-17-3. This family history is written within the context of the historical and social events of the migration to America of the Mennonites, specifically to Manitoba. The Table of Contents clearly shows this. For example, Ch.3: Social Life, Courtship &

Marriage. Ch.7: Plains, Trains and Automobiles. Ch.10: Church Life. John R. Friesen and Maria Dueck were married in 1919, and raised their family in Gruenfeld (Kleefeld), MB. They celebrated their diamond anniversary in 1979. MGS FH&BIO 929.2FRIE

Van Den Bosch History Book, 1995 Contact Rosa Conrad, 257, Avalon Road, Winnipeg, MB R2M 2L4 for details. The story of Maria Philomena Wouters and Edward Van Den Bosch was written for a family reunion in Swan Lake, MB in 1995. Maria and Edward immigrated to Bruxelles, MB from Belgium in 1920. Of their twelve children, nine were in Canada, while three stayed in Belgium. The Table of Contents is very detailed and lists each family, sometimes down to the third and fourth generation. Thus the book is set up by the family, but within each family group are reminiscences written by various family members. Well illustrated, detailed charts and an alphabetical list of family names.

Jack-Hood-Todd Family Historical Backgrounds, compiled by Edwin William Somers. Check with MGS for address. This work is intended as a basis for research on three families who originated in and around Glasgow, Scotland. The author concentrates on the historical background and circumstances leading to immigration to Ontario in 1820. Ed has compiled his research for the benefit of future researchers,

and the book is not be considered a published family history, although some details of family members are provided. A useful research tool for those investigating these three families. MGS FH&BIO 929.2 Jac.

The following materials have been placed in the MGS Library. Some of them may just be reclassified.

REFERENCE SECTION

- REF 025.26 Leg: Legal deposit (Nat. Lib. of Canada)
REF 070.5 Sig: Signpost: a guide to self-publishing
REF 346.7 Noe: Copyright guide for Canadian Libraries
REF 366 Tog: "Together Once Again". Brandon Kinsmen Club
REF 921 Dal: Thomas Mayne Daly
REF 921 Pin: William Cyprian Pinkham
REF 921 Run: Robert Terrill Rundle
REF 921 Tes: Sons of Pioneers (Tesarski)
REF 929.3 Alberta, formerly part of the North West Territories: an index to bmd registration prior to 1900
REF 929.5 Alb: Alberta sources: cemeteries and other surname sources.
REF 940.54 Chu: Second World War, by Winston Churchill. 6 vols.
REF 971.27 Bra/Bra: Brandon: a prospect of a city.
REF 971.27 Bro: Brokenhead RM: They stopped at a good place.
REF 971.27 Oak/Oak: Oakland RM Oakland echoes, 1879-1970
REF 971.27 Ros/Fir: Rosser RM: First hundred years, 1893-1993
REF 971.27 Win/Roa: Winnipeg. Road to the Forks...Fort Garry.

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Cemetery Transcripts: Must be used in Library. Stored in filing cabinets.
Siglunes municipality. Ashern Community Cemetery #1236
ibid. Ashern Lutheran cem.# 1235.
ibid. Colclough cem. #1234.
ibid. Narrows cem. #1254
Winnipeg: Elmwood cem.-partial #1237.

Church register transcripts: Must be used in Library. Stored in filing cabinets.
Roland RM: Roland St. John's Ang. marr.& bapt. #89
Winnipeg: St. Michael's & All Angels Ang. marr. & bapt. 1910-1923 #74
Winnipeg: St. Savior Ang. bapt. and marr. 1914-1925
Winnipeg: St. Vital St. Mark's Ang. baptisms 1915- #85

Books All these have MAN before the call no. and are shelved in the yellow section.

- 280 Kil2: Story of Kildonan Presbyterian Church, 1851-1951
282 Gol: Golden Jubilee of St. Andrews Ukrainian Catholic Church, Winnipeg
287.9 Kno: Knox United Church, Winnipeg, 125 years, 1868-1893
338 McG: Bootstrap two: stories of rural Manitoba entrepreneurs.
331 Har: Hard bargains: Manitoba labour movement
340.092 Lea: Learned friends, reminiscences...Pitblado & Hoskin.
362.605 Our: Our Heritage:The Middlechurch House of Winnipeg, 1883-1995
371 Vis: Winnipeg. Memories

2000: Viscount Alexander
Collegiate reunion. 2000
378 RRCC: Red River Community
College
378 RRCC: Red River Community
College telephone directory
379 Rep: Report of the
Department of Education...nd
610.73 Win2: Winnipeg City.
Blue and white, Winnipeg
Municipal Hospital
796 MCA Manitoba Curling
Association yearbook...nd
796 OFF: Off and running:horse
racing in Manitoba
796.352 Gle: Glendale Golf and
Country Club Anniversary
Yearbook, 1946-1996
920 Man: Manitoba
personalities...from Manitoba
Pageant
929.4 Pro: Profiles, Jan 2000
971.27 Arm/Int: Armstrong LGD,
Interlake beckoned...Inwood..
ibid Cor/Fac: Cornwallis
municipality, MB. Face of
yesterday (Brandon)
ibid Gre/Cen: Grey
municipality, MB. A century of
memories (Elm Creek)
ibid Mac: Cornerstone colony:
Selkirk's contribution: by
Grant McEwen
ibid Mon/Eme: Montcalm
municip.:Emerson, a centennial
history.
ibid Nor/Ros: North Norfolk
municip. Rossendale through
the years.
ibid Nor/Thr:North Norfolk
municip: Through fields and
dreams (RM and village of
Macgregor)
ibid Oak/Oak: Oakland RM.
Oakland echoes, 1879-1970
ibid Por/Har: Portage municip.
Harvest of history (High Bluff
and history
ibid Roc/Sto: Rockwood municip.
Stonewall turning a century
ibid Ros/Ont: Rosburn munic.
On the sunny slopes of the

Riding Mountains. (Rosburn
area)
ibid Sas/Bas: Saskatchewan
municip. Basswood: a century of
living.
ibid She/She: Shellmouth
municip. Shellmouth: our
century.
ibid Sno: Snow Lake. The sage
of Snow Lake.
ibid Sou/His South Norfolk
municip. RM 1879-1939
ibid Sta: Statement respecting
the Earl of Selkirk's
settlement upon Red River
ibid Sta/Asy Stanley municip.
As years go by...Thornhill,
Elam, Orangehill
ibid STA/Sel: St Andrews
municip. Selkirk's 75th
anniversary
ibid StC/Men: Victoria Beach.
Memories of Victoria Beach
ibid Str/Str: Straathcona
municip. Strathcona RM
revisited genealogically
ibid Vic/Hol: Victoria municip.
Holland, 1877-1967
ibid Vic/Rem: Victoria municip.
Reminiscences...RH Little,
Cypress River
ibid Wes/Thi: Westbourne
municip. Third crossing
ibid Whi/Ech: Whitewater
municip. Echoes of Elgin
ibid Whi/Mem: Whitehead
municip. Memories of Beresford
ibid Win/App: Winnipeeg,
apples, walnuts and
wine..spiritual map of
Winnipeg.
ibid Win/Gat: Winnipeg. Gateway
city..1873-1913
ibid Win/Mov: Winnipeg, movie
theatres
ibid Woo/Len: Woodsworth
municip. Lenore and district
homecoming, 1906-1979.

WESTERN CANADA

Books: All these have WEST CAN before the call number and are shelved in the purple section
364.1 Out: Outlaws of Western Canada
630.6 His: History of Sask. Agric. Societies Assoc.
728 Fro: From the valley to the sea
971.24 Nex: Next year country...Notokeu, Sask.
971.24 Sas: Saskatchewan history
Sas: Saskatchewan harvest: selection of song and story (fiction)

EASTERN CANADA

Books: All these have EAST CAN before the call number and are shelved in the blue section.
305.896 End: An enduring heritage: black contributions to early Ontario
630 Fro: From humble beginnings: the story of agriculture in NB
929.3 Ont/Pri: Prince Edward Co. Methodist church baptismal records 1841-1888
929.5 Ont/Pri: Prince Edward Co., Old Boulder, EbenFox, Ruttan cemeteries, Sophiasburg TWP
929.3713 Str2: Strays: an index to the British strays..from OGS project.
971.3 Hastings Co., ON. Beacon of QuinteBr. OGS
971.3 Pet/Stu: Peterborough Co., Studies in the hist. geog. of the Peterborough area.
971.3 Pri/Sev: Prince Edward Co., 7th town/Ameliasburg TWP
971.3 Waterloo Co, ON. Waterloo Hist. Soc., 1912
971.6 Aca: Acadian genealogy exchange. MGS has 1982, 1991 and 1997

971.6 Aca: Acadians of MInas (NS)
971.6 Bib: Bibliographie acadienne.Tome III
971.8 His: Historic Newfoundland and Labrador

CANADA

Books: All these have CANADA before the call no. and are shelved in the red maple leaf section
071 McK: McKim's directory of Canadian publications, 1935
284.1 Eva2: ELCC clergy directory (Evan.Luth. Ch. of Can.)
363.2 Col: Col JB Mitchell:
385 Can: CNR: lists of stations and designating #s.
796.5 Mou: Mountaineers: famous climbers in Can.
929.1 Dou: Douglas. Here be dragons..more navigational hazards for Canadian researchers
929.1 Too: Tools of the trade for Canadian genealogy: a guide
929.2 Nat: National flag of Canada: a profile
940.54 Ine: In enemy hands: Canadian POWs, 1939-1945
956.94 Arc: Architecture of Jewish settlements in the prairies

GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND

Books: All have GB & IRE before the call no. and are shelved in the red section.
333.3 Gen: General register of sasines: counties of Elgin, Nairn and KIncardine, 1701-20 (Scotland, land tenure)
910.3 Aab: AA book of Brit. villages
910.3 Bar: Bartholemew gazeteer of Britain
912 Mou: Moule's county maps. The west of England inc. the Midlands

914.21 ABC: ABC London street atlas, 1984
914.5 Dub: Dublin, 1994.
929.3 Reg: Register of the cathedral ch. of St. Columb, Derry, 1703-1775
941.02 Inv: invasion 1066
941.2 Fif: Fife convict transportees, 1752-1867
941.8 Iri: Irish ancestor, various issues
942 Ill: Illust. hist. of Britain
942.21 Sur: Surrey, Eng., index of wills, 1752-1858
942.6 Nor: Norfolk families
942.8 Cha: History of Newcastle-o-Tyne..RJ Charleton

EUROPE

Books: All these have EUROPE before the call no. and are shelved in the orange section.
MAP 912 SOV: Soviet Union. Map filed in large grey box on shelves
943.8 Maj: Major genealogical record sources in Poland.LDS 1978
944 Cap: Capetian kings of France
944 Tow: Towards the brink, 1785-87
947.71 Ukr: Ukraine:a tourist guide
948.0 Fam: Family research in Copenhagen
949.1 Lan: Landnamshatio Islendiga, Gimli, MB
949.1 Tim: Timarit. Icelandic Nat. League, Winnipeg, 1944
949.2 Gui:Guide to genealogical sources in the Netherlands.LDS, 1971-5

GENERAL

Books: All have GENERAL before the call no. and are shelved in the green area.
025.84 Oun: Ounce of preservation: a guide to the care of papers and photos, 1995
745.92 Flo: Flowers-by-wire:

the story of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assoc.
909 Kin: Kings, rulers and statesmen
920 Que: quest for centenarians
940.3 Fla: Flaming sword in Serbia and elsewhere, 1917
956.6 Pas: Passage to Ararat
956.94 Our: Our Southern Lansman (Jews in the USA)
956.94 Sec: Secret Jews
971.27 Red: Red River trails: oxcart routes between St. Paul and the Selkirk Settlement
974.8 Gui: Guide to genealogical and historical research in Pennsylvania. 1972
974.8 Pen: Pennsylvania: guide to localized history.
975.5 Bru:Bruton parish, Va.
975.5 Myn: Myne owne ground; race and freedom on Virginia's eastern shore, 1640-1676
977.6 Min: Minnesota: guide to localized history
978.02 Gib: Attorney for the frontiers: Enos Stutsma. By D. Gibson.
978.4 Leg: Legacy of No. Dakota's country schools
979.1 Pho: Phoenix 1870-1970. In photographs
982 Inp: In Patagonia

FAMILY HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY

Books: All these have FH & BIO before the call no. and are shelved in the pink section.
920 Nam: Names to remember. Epsilon State, MB...Delta Kappa Gamma, 1965
921 Bro: George Brown
921 Cro: Crowfoot
921 Dav2: George Wm. Davey (1885-) military papers
921 Eat: Timothy Eaton
921 Gre: Wilfred Grenfell
921 Kee: Thomas Keefer
921 Leg: Paul-Emile Leger
921 Mas: Hart Massey
921 Mur: Emily Murphy

921 Rye: Egerton Ryerson
921 Smi: Goldwin Smith
921 Win: Papers of Howard W. Winkler (1891-1970)
929.2 Epp: John H. Epp
929.2 Brh3: Breher tree
929.2 Cam2: Campbells (1800-1933) (also inc. Somers)
929.2 Cop: descendants of Gilbert Augustus Cope (1859-1948)
929.2 Fri2: Kleefeld pilgrims of a Mennonite tradition
929.2 Jack, Hood, Todd family historical backgrounds (Glasgow. Scot.)
929.2 Kno: Knox brothers
929.2 Lux: Luxton. Earth to earth. A Devon farming family
929.2 Mar4: Martins. Desc. of Thos. Martin and Susanna Galloway
929.2 Nor: James N. Bowman Norrie, his wife Jessica McKenzie and their family
929.2 Roo: Root family tree dating back to 1690
929.2 Tin: Geo. Matthew Tingle, his wife Susan Evans and their family
929.2 Van: VanDenBosch history book, 1995

MICROFILM/MICROFICHE

MF 942.4 Suf: Suffolk FHS 1999, members' interests.

A note about military history. The *Winnipeg Free Press*, Nov 9, 2000 (C9) published an article on "Canadian soldiers in US Civil War often overlooked". Also, *Family History News*, Nov. 2000, Vol 6, 4, pp. 6-11, has a more detailed article about these soldiers. One estimate sets the figure as high as

20000 French-Canadians and 30000 English-Canadians. Worth reading, especially if you have

lost track of someone about the right age during those years. See Vertical File for FP article (under CANADA-MILITARY) and periodical section for FHN.

-Louisa Schermahorn, #567

PERIODICAL POTPOURRI

Australia and NZ

The Genealogist, Vol 9, 10
.St. James Cathed., Melbourne

Canada

Anglo-Celtic Roots, vol.32 #2, *new*
.E. Stone Wiggins: publishing a family history: Matthews family of Sligo
Vol. 6, #4
.Loyalists: electoral registers: Parish Records of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa; emigration

Branches, OGS, Vol 20, #3
.vital stats, 1886

East European Genealogist, Vol. 8, #4
.Austrian War Archives

Families, OGS, Vol 39, #3
.the genealogist & the migration historian; Ontario doctors in the USA

Family History News & Digest, Vol 12, #4
.Internet, Family History and e-commerce

Generations, NBGS

.Shaari Zedek cemetery MI's M-Z and many other MI listings; Shields, McFarlane families; evaluating evidence; finding female ancestor

Heritage, Vol 3, #4

- .Dawson City; Churchill, MB
- Lanark Co. OGS, Sept. 2000
.Foley Bros, part 2; McCabe family
- Leeds & Grenville Br. OGS, Vol 26, #4
.A romance of old Ireland
- Nova Scotia Genealogist, Vol 18, #2
.Cato Cox and descendants; mariners lost at Massachusetts.
- Ottawa Br. News, OGS, Vol 33, #5
.volunteer & service militia officers in 1865
- PEI Genealogical Soc. Vol 24, #3
.Nikolaus Henkel & family; Colonsay & Oronsay records
- Quebec FHS, Connections, Vol 23, #1
.Everard Digby; Kinnear's Mills & Leeds villages; Ramsden family
- Saskatchewan GS, Vol 32, #3
.Norwegian ancestry; newspapers
- Talbot Times, OGS, Vol 19, #3
.Mabee & Teeple families
- Tree Tracer, Vol 21, #3
.Fort St. James cemetery Ml's
- Victoria GS, Vol. 23, #3
.naming British Columbia
- COMPUTERS
Genealogical Computing, Vol. 20, #1
.My Family Acquires Rootsweb; compressing files; pen-sized scanners; Legacy Family Tree.
- Grosmont Parish; Corner family
- Cornwall FHS, #97
.Penney family; Cant/Kent family; Joseph Edmonds; George Wilcocks.
- Family Tree Magazine, Vol. 16, #10
.Royal Marines, part 2; marriages at a Buckinghamshire church
Vol. 15, #11
.National Roll of the Great War; Methodist Church History; W. Indies settlers; Darley Dale parish reg on CD-Rom
Vol. 16, #12
.burgess rolls and poll books; death duties; immigration to Jamaica; Hutton family; settlement papers.
- Hampshire Family Historian, Vol. 27, #2
.Hickley and Crook families
- Journal of One-Name Studies, Vol. 7, #4
the new Domesday records; Irish one-name studies
- Northumberland & Durham FHS, Vol. 25, #3
.using local newspapers; a 19th century Shaaamrock county
- Oxfordshire Family Historian
.Henry Danbury; Oliver family; Elizabeth Hinton
- Suffolk Roots, Vol. 25, #2
.Withersdale Church; Frederick Pleasance; Pike family
- Sussex Family Historian, Vol. 14, #1
.James Botting, executioner; Florance surname; Birchard

ENGLAND

Cleveland FHS, Vol.7, #11

family; Lord Nelson's relatives
Vol. 14, #2
.Union children to Canada,
1886-1925
Vol. 14, #3
.death certificates; parish
chest papers; Styning family

EAST EUROPE

Galizien German Descendants,
#24
.Mariahah, Galicia

IRELAND

Dumfries & Galloway FHS
Newsletter, #38
.merchant navy records

Irish roots, #35
.National Libr. of Ire.;
origins of photography, part 3;
Lola Montez; soldiers of the
East India Co.; kilt facts

SCOTLAND

Scottish GS, Vol 47, #3
.Dr. Anstruther Davidson; a
death in Algeria; Zulu War
medal; records on-line

UNITED STATES

Family Chronicle, Vol. 5, #1
.Rootsweb; mailing lists; US
census online; crossing the
Atlantic
Vol. 5, #2
.state censuses; railroad
records; getting past the
brickwall; "Generations"
software.

Genealogical Helper, July/Aug,
2000
.photography & genealogy;
military pension records;
Canadians in the California
Gold Rush; US county research;
using railroad resources;
memorials in Anglican Churches
in Southern India

Minnesota Genealogist
.Western Hennepin Co; Pioneers
Assn; St. Paul Fire Dept. Vets
Assn, vol. 2

New England Ancestors, Vol. 1,
#2

.gravestone markers of Rhode
Island; Maine research;
researching French-Can.
ancestors; Dyer family; Lygon
descendants

Vol. 1, #3

.four centuries of NE homes;
diaries & journals as a source;
Italian research; marriages pre
1700; William Brewster-pilgrim;
Lygon descendants, part 2

Red River Gs, #4, 2000

.emigrants to Canada;
Remington, Dobie, Hoybak and
Schermacker families; Carl
Paulsen; Thomas Harris

SWAN VALLEY BRANCH

Regular meetings are held on
the second Monday of the month
(ex. July & August). 730 pm, in
the basement of the Town Office
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We continue to answer queries
on a regular basis. The last
few months, we have seen quite
a lot of letters from Ontario
turn up in our mail. It seems
that quite a few of our early
pioneers came from Ontario to
homestead here

Our November meeting was our
office reorganization project.
We speent the entire meeting
filing and organizing our
resources to make our research
more time-efficient. The Winter
weather has not been kind to us
and our attendance has been
down. But our enthusiasm
remains great!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Donna Fox #1738

GENEALOGY TIP

This originally appeared in the Platte Co, MO, journal, and has appeared in the Southwestern branch's newsletter, Leaf of the Branch

How to Calculate a Birthdate

REMEMBER THIS NUMBER-8870

This is not an error: It is the number to remember when you want to find the birthdate of someone when you only have the date of death and age.

How do you figure the birthdate?

Suppose the person died May 6, 1889 at the age of 71 years, 7 months, 9 days.

1. Write the year, month day as

18890506

2. Subtract the age at death
710709

3. This gives the figure
18179797

4. Now subtract 8870

5. The result is
18170927

Year 1817, 9th month
(September), 27th day, or
September 27, 1817

Submitted by John Maguire, #365

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.avoid misleading other

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.recognize the collegial nature of genealogical research by making their work available to others through publication, or by placing copies in appropriate libraries or repositories, and by welcoming critical comment,

.consider with open minds new evidence or the comments of others on their work and the conclusions they have reached.

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