

GENERATIONS

Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.

Volume 31
Canadian Publications Mail

Number 2
ISSN: 0226-6105

June 2006
Agreement #40050442

COMING

*Genealogical
Garden Party II*

MGS fundraiser

Saturday July 15, 2006

(rain date July 22)

1:30 – 4:00

**108 Turnbull Drive
St. Norbert**

**\$5.00 early ticket, available June 13, at MGS
\$6.00 at the gate**

garden viewing

light refreshments

entertainment

genealogical consultations

MANITOBA
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY

MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

<http://www.mts.net/~mgsi>

e-mail: mgsi@mts.net

RESOURCE CENTRE

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

Telephone (204)783-9139 Fax: (204)783-0190

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10:30AM - 3:30 PM

Wednesday Evenings 7:00PM - 9:00PM

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 Fees: \$35.00 Individuals; \$15.00 Associate at same address; \$35.00 Institutions; \$100.00 Corporate; and \$350.00 Life. Full members receive four issues of *Generations*, general mailings, and are also entitled to one free Query per year, plus library privileges. **Branch Fees:** Dauphin \$10.00 / South West \$10.00 Individual, \$8/00 Associate / Swan Valley \$10.00 / Beautiful Plains \$10.00 / Southeast & Winnipeg \$10.00

Correspondence should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Please put return address on both letter and envelope.

OFFICERS AND COUNCIL 2003-2004

Executive

President	Jayne Paradis	jparadis@mts.net	254-6926
Past President	Bob Stokes	bkstokes@mts.net	269-2733
Vice President - Administration	Joan Whiston	unavailable	832-5216
Vice President - Finance	Jim Beyette	jbeyette@mts.net	(204) 268-4109
Vice President – Information Technology	Bill Burland	burland@shaw.ca	233-2111
Vice-President – Public Relations	Daryl Dumanski	ddportfolios@shaw.ca	668-9366
Recording Secretary	Pat Sundmark	pats@shaw.ca	667-2156
Treasurer	John Christie	christie@mts.net	488-7569

Committees

Computer	VACANT	burland@shaw.ca	
Outreach	VACANT	C/o MGS	783-9139
<i>Generations</i> Editor	Bill Burland	mgsi@shaw.ca	233-2111
Library	Mary Bole	mary@bole.ca	275-2259
Office Manager	Louisa Shermerhorn	luezir@mts.net	832-5041
Membership	Betty Atkinson	Betty@TheAtkinsons.org	832-2657
Publications	VACANT	ddportfolios@shaw.ca	
Research	Jim Rutherford	rutherford@mts.net	389-5899
Special Projects	VACANT		
Volunteer Recruitment	VACANT	ddportfolios@shaw.ca	
Ways and Means - Grants	Geoff Lambert	geoflam@cc.umanitoba.ca	
- Fundraising	Geoff Lambert	geoflam@cc.umanitoba.ca	

Branches

Beautiful Plains

Don McGillivray
P.O. Box 2620, Neepawa MB
R0J 1H0 (204) 476-5131
Djmcgillivray@mts.net

Dauphin

Allan Gray
Box 275, Dauphin
Dauphin MB R7N 0C5
(204) 638-8929
dauphinbranch@yahoo.ca

South West

Eleanor Burch
Box 269, Carberry, MB R0K 0H0
834-2653
eburch@westman.wave.ca

Swan Valley

Eric Neufeld
Box 6, Swan River MB R0L 1Z0
(204) 734-2170
eneufeld@mts.net

Southeast & Winnipeg

David Sutherland
503 Roseberry Street
Winnipeg MB R3J 1T6
888-7793
dsutherland26@shaw.ca

GENERATIONS
Volume 31 Number 2 June 2006
The Journal of the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.

Editor: Bill Burland



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Generations is published quarterly by the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc., 1045 St. James Street - Unit E, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3H 1B1. Printed by Industrial Art and Printing, Winnipeg. Members, and anyone else having an interest in genealogy, are welcome to submit articles or news items to the Society. Manuscripts should be prepared in Microsoft Word and submitted as an e-mail attachment (mgsi@shaw.ca) or sent on disk. **Deadlines:** Feb. 15, May 15, Aug. 15, Nov. 15. 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.

From the editor . . .

Summer's finally here ...

If you're not too busy relaxing in the sun, consider checking out the new library books and periodicals. If something interests you, borrow it. Then you can lie back in the sun and claim you are doing research!!

Check the info on the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society's Seminar this fall. A lot of the sessions are relevant to Manitoba.

Make plans to attend our Garage Sale in June and the Garden Party in July.

We're fortunate to have another instalment of Dennis Domoney's Manitoba Militia Officers. Enjoy the summer!!!

President's Report

Jayne Paradis, MGS 045

Don't forget MGS this summer. Needing volunteers doesn't end during the summer - we are having another Garden Party and Garage Sale - please help if you can or come and enjoy.

Our Open House for Manitoba Day was a success - thanks to all the volunteers who helped out and to Bill Pooley for organizing the day.

I hope that everyone has a safe and fun filled summer!



PIONEER ROYALTY . . .

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

BIRTHDAYS...

J. F. Stouffer. Holmfeld. 89 years of age, August 28.

James H. Mannington, Neepawa, 89 years of age, August 10.

George Muir. Rosebank. 87 years of age, August 12.

W. C. Todd. McCreary. 36 years of age, August 18.

James Burrell Tyndall, Wawanesa, 86 years of age, August 26.

Mrs. John Bray, Sr., Oakville, 84 years of age, August 21.

Sidney G. Davis, Melita. 83 years of age, August 10.

Mrs. James McMahon, Roland, 80 years of age.

August 14.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson, on her birthday, August 1.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES . . .

Mr. & Mrs. John Taylor, Souris, married 62 years, August 11.

Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Wiebe, Winkler, married 56 years.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Brunet. St. Jean, married 55 years, August 1.

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Brydges, Portage la Prairie, married 56 years, August 29.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Edworthy, Brandon, married 53 years, August 21.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Bicknell, Brandon, married 51 years, August 12.

Mr. & Mrs. J. G. MacKenzie, Brandon, married 51 years.

Condolences

The sympathy of MGS and its members is extended to the husband (Lawrence) and children of Mayme Pearson (nee Watson) who died in March, 2006, at 92 years of age. Mayme was one of the founding members of MGS (membership #20).

MGS Constitution

The following Constitutional Amendment has been proposed and will be voted on at the AGM in October. It will replace the current clause 7.4:

"The Nominations and Elections Committee (NEC) shall oversee the annual election of officers of MGS. Nominations for positions on the executive may be made by any MGS member in good standing either by forwarding the nominee's name in writing to the NEC Chair or by nominating from the floor at the AGM. Members of the NEC shall ensure, prior to the election, that nominees are willing to stand for election, and that they are MGS members in good standing.

The NEC Chair shall file an election report at the conclusion of the election showing all offices, the nominees for each office and the holder of each office after the election is complete."

OLIVER AND MARY GOWLER

By Jean Ammeter

Sometime in the early part of the 1800's Oliver Gowler was hired as a butler to a well-known aristocratic English family. The master was Henry Neville, who later became the 7th Baron of Braybrook on the death of his father in 1904, and later titled "Lord Braybrook". His seat was "Audley End", Suffron, Waldon, Essex, one of the most historic in England. Built by Lord Howard De Waldon... A home well known.



Lord Braybrook's father was a member of Parliament in the reign of George 3rd. Members of the family consisted of four children: Mary, Eliza, William and Francis. Lord Braybrook died at the age of 85, March 10th, 1842. There is a castle belonging to the family, some of whom had seen it but found it would cost too much for the upkeep, so it became one of England's tourist attractions.

It is not known how long Oliver Gowler had been in his position as butler when he fell in love with Mary, who returned that love, nor how long the courtship lasted. In nearly all cases like this, the family greatly disapproved. Regardless, Mary and Oliver married. Therefore, Mary was disowned.

As a young bride and groom, they left England in 1835 for Canada. Oliver was one of a party of Hudson's Bay servants and settlers who came by ship to Fort Young (Hudson Bay) to work on the "Great Company's" new experimental farm at Red River. They landed at York Factory late in the fall of 1836. It was too late to trek the 300 miles to Norway House, then up Lake Winnipeg, a further 300 miles to the settlement.

Most of us know of the hardships endured by our pioneers of those days and Mary and Oliver were no exception. The newcomers to the Fort were most unwelcome. Understandably so, as the people already there knew that with the addition of newcomers, the food would run low. Although unwelcome, the party was forced to winter awhile at York. Then threat of starvation forced them to decide to snowshoe to Norway House through forests where waist deep snow buried the trail and drifts higher than man barricaded open ridges and

rocky river bends. Even for expert guides it was hard going. For newcomers it was short of impossible, but they managed.

Although a slim girl, unaccustomed to hard physical toil, Mary Gowler also managed. She plowed through snow, floundered over fallen trees, and climbed rocky steeps. Though hampered by ridiculous clothing tangled in unmastered snow shoe gear, she kept on mile after weary mile until utter exhaustion forced her to rest. Then she and Oliver realized she could not keep pace with the party. So each morning before daylight she started ahead of the others. At midday, the party would overtake her, have a hot quick meal and go on. Mary struggled on until long after dark. On reaching camp, Oliver would throw off his gear and go down the trail to meet Mary. They would eventually reach camp, where a fire and hot food greeted them.

It took weeks of this gruelling travel. Again they had to wait it out as deadly cold and raging blizzards pounded but by now they had begun to adapt and master snowshoes and winter travel, which helped them,

At last the ice broke on Lake Winnipeg and the party loaded into open craft which, no doubt, were the 40 foot York boats. They reported for work on the company farm. Captain George Cary was sent from England to manage the experimental farm. He had selected 80 acres of rich soil eastward from today's main Fort Garry Gateway. A grand establishment was set up, costly implements imported and every thing that money could procure. Nevertheless, this experiment failed.

About 1846, Mary and Oliver started their own farm near Fort Garry and Oliver was able to apply what he had learned to do and what not to do. In the spring of 1852, the Forks flooded. The settlers fled, dispersing to different parts such as Stoney Mountain and Bird's Hill, as fences, livestock, etc. were swept away.

Oliver and Mary did not return to Fort Garry, as they had learned the hard way about farming, water levels, and climate. So they traveled towards

Headingley and bought River Lot 64. They worked shrewdly, steadily and prospered. The land they cleared and broke was known as Gowler's Creek, which is now Blumberg Golf course. Oliver became one of the largest and most successful farmers in the area.

The first newspaper "The Nor'Western" reported December 28th, 1859: "A call from one of our largest and most successful farmers, Mr. Gowler, from him we learned how easy it is in this favored country for the steady and industrious settler, no matter how poor in pocket, to climb the ladder of independence."

However, there was another heartbreak in store for Mary and Oliver. After five years of hard work, within a week of harvest time in 1857, swarms of grasshoppers ruined the crop. Undaunted these wonderful people again sowed wheat, barley, oats and potatoes and that year reaped a profit of about fifteen hundred dollars. In those days a fortune. They also grew melons, home cured tobacco, and Mary was renowned for her cheese. What Mary and Oliver had learned, having now a fine farm, good buildings, and thorough management, they shared with all. Oliver did not go in for politics, putting everything he had and knew into his farm. Mary was a strong supporter of the Methodist church. In 1868, Rev. George Young became the first Methodist Missionary to the Red River. He would travel to the Gowler home after his Sunday services in Winnipeg. There he held Sunday School at 4.30 and Worship service at 6.30 p.m. Rev. Young stayed at the farm overnight, wrapped in buffalo robes, sleeping in a corner of the room. On Monday, he started off for the rest of this circuit. Their home had long been a home for missionaries, like the McDougalls, as they travelled to and from Fort Garry.

Mary and Oliver had 14 children, George #1 died, George #2 died, Eliza Mary, William Thomas, John, Sarah Aime, Oliver, Elizabeth, Jane Spence, Griffith-Owen Corbett, George #3 and twins Ellen and James Robert.

Oliver Gowler died 8th June 1865. Mary, with a kindhearted simplicity and after a devout religious life, died on 11 March 1878. This little bride, who so bravely stepped into the wilderness in 1837, came to the end of her trail at the age of sixty two. Oliver and Mary are buried in the Holy Trinity cemetery in Headingley.

The creek that runs through John Blumberg Golf Course in Winnipeg and crosses north of Portage Ave. is now officially called "GOWLER CREEK". Signs are posted on Portage Ave.

DEATH OF WM. GOWLER BROTHER OF EX. ALD. GOWLER, OF WINNIPEG WAS OLD-TIMER.

William Gowler, eldest brother of ex-Alderman J. R. Gowler, and one of the well known old timers of the Winnipeg district, died suddenly at his home at Poplar Point, Man., Sunday morning, age 73. The late Mr. Gowler was born at Headingley and farmed in the Winnipeg and Poplar Point district nearly all his life. He retired from active work some years ago, but continued to live with his family on the farm and until a short time ago enjoyed robust health.

He is survived by Mrs. Gowler, four sons and four daughters. Matthew of Poplar Point, Alex & John of Dog Lake, Sidney of Mill Creek, Mrs. Wishart of Russell, Mrs. Hanna of Woodlands, Mrs. McFadden of Dog Lake, & Mrs. Hubble of Tisdale.

Ex-Alderman J. R. Gowler, of Winnipeg and George Gowler of Vancouver, are the only surviving brothers, and there are two sisters living, Mrs. Boyd, of 91 Disraeli St. Winnipeg and Mrs. Ellen Millen of Hazel Creek, Sask.

The funeral will take place from the old home at Poplar Point Wednesday afternoon, to the Poplar Point cemetery. Ex-Alderman Gowler, who was at his farm near Carman, will accompany a large number of relatives and friends of the late Mr. Gowler to Poplar Point Wednesday morning.

William died April 13, 1913

James Robert Gowler born June 19, 1858, became an Alderman in Winnipeg.
DIED DECEMBER 1920

William & James Robert were sons of Oliver and Mary Gowler.

Doing Eastern European Research at the MGS Resource Center

Mary Bole (#884)

The following is a guide for volunteers and patrons using the MGS Library. It is far from complete. To find other resources search the card catalog under the name of the country or look on the shelves in the European section.

Columbia Gazetteer of the World

A database of names, descriptions, and characteristics of over 165,000 places in the world, listing 6,068 in Russia.

Atlas of Original Mennonite Villages and Homesteaders of the East Reserve, Manitoba,
edited by John Rempel and William Harms.
Atlas of Original Mennonite Villages Homesteaders and Some Burial Plots of the Mennonite West Reserve (Altona, MB, 1990),
The two atlases include maps and local history.

Historical Atlas of East Central Europe, by P.R. Magocsi.

This atlas provides a systematic and comprehensive treatment of Europe west of the former Soviet Union, east of Germany, and south of the Baltics down into western Turkey. Also included are eastern Germany, northeastern Italy (Venice), and historic Poland-Lithuania (today's Belarus, Lithuania, and parts of Ukraine). In a progression of 89 full-color maps, the essentially chronological presentation of ever-shifting boundaries extends from the fifth century to 1993.

Atlas of Austro-Hungarian Empire 1892

Altas of the German Empire 1892

Historic map reproductions are normally very hard to read. These reproductions are easy to read and follow, and contain extensive indexes.

Gazetteer of Eastern Europe.

This list of places contains a soundex system, ie you know how Grandma pronounced that town but no idea how to spell it. The gazetteer is on Microfiche and a guide is in the Reference section of the library.

The Tchortkiv Districts: a collection of memoirs and historical data.

Includes comprehensive information on the counties of Tchortkiv, Kopyshynsl, Borshchlv and Zalishchyky.

Emigration from Germany to Russia in the Years 1763-1862 by Karl Stumpp,

For anyone doing genealogical searches for German ancestors from Russia, this is the most complete study, with many lists of German settlers who moved to the Volga and Black Sea areas. It contains census returns of the different German-Russian colonies with lists of surnames, origins in Germany, spouses,

children, where settled in Russia, etc. Also includes maps.

Building on the Past by R.P. Friesen, 2004.

A treasure of photographs, information and new insights about the Russian Mennonite story from 1789 until today. It explores the architecture and landscape of numerous colonies, villages, estates, forestry camps and cities in southern Russia, now eastern Ukraine, where the Mennonites once lived.

Researching our Galizien Roots

A research package of information showing what is available, (ie historical articles, maps, photos, etc.) on 127 villages in Galicia and where to find this information

ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

By Kathy Stokes

The Winnipeg Telegram of July 7, 1919 and following tells an unusual tale of life and death at Stony Mountain Penitentiary.

Albert Johnson aka Fred F. Fishburn was an inmate at the penitentiary. Born in Northamptonshire, England, he was 45 years old, about 5'8", heavily built with reddish complexion and a sharp nose. He had been in the pen for some time. Other prisoners described Johnson as crazy and a malingeringer as he often claimed illness. He also claimed to be suffering from mistreatment from guards, telling of how he was made to stand for nine hours every day with hands thrust between the bars of his cell and handcuffed together, and being fed only bread and water for 21 straight meals.

On May 2, 1919, Johnson requested a knife from a hospital overseer to cut his nails, apparently a common procedure. Johnson then stabbed Anton Fladeby, a guard, severing an artery in his neck. Fladeby was a returned WW1 serviceman, about 30 years old, who had been a guard at the penitentiary for four years before serving overseas. He had resumed his interrupted career only a week before the stabbing. Johnson had complained about his brutality and had asked the warden for protection.

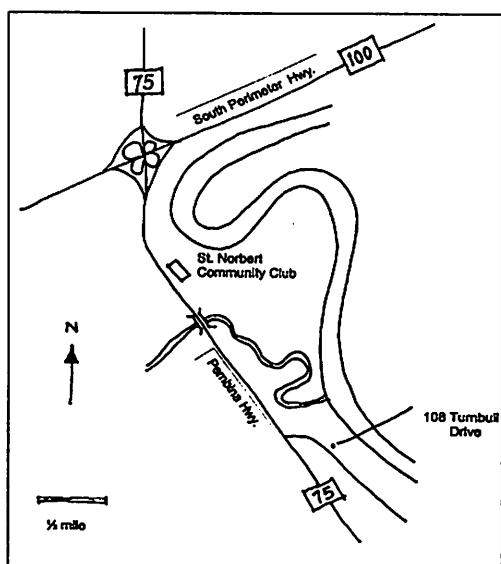
The trial was held in early July. Johnson claimed he could not remember his terrible act. The jury was out for only one hour and twenty minutes before finding Johnson guilty of manslaughter and he was sentenced to life in prison.

GARAGE SALE & GGP II Fundraisers

Garage Sale, Saturday, June 17, 317 Temple Ave, Winnipeg Beach, 9:00-4:00

Did you see the Garage Sale note on the front cover? You can donate "good stuff" (no clothes please) at MGS any Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday, 10:30-3:30. Last year it was a blast and MGS made \$600+. Come on out and buy, work, and/or visit.

Directions: from the North Perimeter and Hwy #8 intersection, drive north app. 51km to Provincial Road #225. Turn right and drive east app. 6km. Turn left at Hwy#9 and drive north until you see Temple Ave. Turn left and drive to 317.



Genealogical Garden Party II,

Saturday, July 15, 108 Turnbull Drive, St. Norbert, 1:30-4:00. The GGP II is set to go again. Bring your friends and family to view the garden, visit, and enjoy refreshments and entertainment. (Last year's mosquito-spraying worked; we'll do that again!) We anticipate having some art on display/sale. Tickets, available at MGS June 13, are \$5.00 each. They will be \$6.00 "at the garden gate". Please note that there is no weekend bus service in this area.

Directions: See map.

Anyone interested in making cookies, please call Joyce or Mary any Tuesday at MGS, 783-9139. Thanks.

DID YOU KNOW that MGS has two new indexes on computer at the library???

The first is an index of all the Strays sent to us from around Canada. It shows name, date and place of death and, usually, the source of the record.

The other index contains names of graduates from the University of Manitoba who have died over the years. The source for this index is the U of M alumni Journal.

Check these out the next time you are come into the library.

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40 YEARS IN BUSINESS

Other Manitoba Officers of the Militia List 1885-1914

Dennis W. Domoney, Lethbridge, AB

As noted in an earlier article in this series, the Canadian Department of Militia and Defence first authorized an ongoing militia formation with a Manitoba regimental headquarters in 1883.¹ This was an infantry regiment, the 90th Winnipeg Rifles. When the North West Rebellion broke out in 1885, Manitoba was able to draw on this infantry battalion as well as a troop of cavalry, and a battery of field artillery.² When WWI started in August 1914, the number of infantry militia battalions in Manitoba had grown to five, while the number of cavalry units had grown to 4 full regiments plus the 20th Border Horse which was shared across towns in western Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan. Artillery had grown to 2 batteries, one in Winnipeg and one in St Boniface. In addition, other arms and support troops units included the Corps of Guides (April, 1903), Engineers (April, 1912), Signals (October 1903), Service Corps (1905), and Medical Corps (July, 1905).

As noted in an earlier companion article dealing with the militia cavalry officers³, it is possible to follow the promotional careers of certain regimental/battalion officers. Those officers include the battalion commanding officer (CO), the battalion second-in-command (2/ic), the company officers commanding (OC), and the company seconds-in-command (2/ic). Additionally, the battalion adjutant (Adj), and the several officers holding non-command positions such as the quartermaster (QM), the medical officer (MO), the paymaster (Pay) and the chaplain (Chapl), and when such appointments were made, the signaling officer (Sigs) and instructor of musketry (Musk) are also possible to track. Such tracking is made possible through the fall quarterly supplement of *General Orders* called the *Militia List*.

It continues to be worth noting that the *Militia List* had a reputation for its errors, especially the spelling of names. To the extent that it was possible to do so, the attached *Militia List* has been verified against several other sources of information to improve the quality of this list of officers. For each of the years covered by the attached list of officers, the appointment section of *General Orders* was consulted as the primary source of forenames and verification of surname spelling. Other sources consulted included regimental histories, and a military journal, the *Canadian Military Gazette*⁴, the latter available on microfilm through the Inter-Library Loan system.

To make the *Militia List* a more useful genealogical tool, four other sets of data have been consulted, and portions of the information contained therein were appended to the list. The National Archives of Canada (NA) has a searchable database of all officers and men who served with Canadian military units during WWI⁵. Excluding cavalry and infantry, each Manitoba officer on the *Militia List* prior to WWI was checked against this Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) database, and when positively identified, the CEF file number was appended. For those interested in details

of the particular officer's WWI record of service, a copy of the file may be ordered from the National Archives. Officers names were verified against the WWI shipping lists. These lists which have been microfilmed by the NA and are readily available through the inter-library loan system⁶. The second appendant to the *Militia List*, is the name of the regiment the officer served in during the South African War. Where an officer on the *Militia List* can be positively identified in the South African War shipping lists, the final unit he served in during that war has been appended⁷. Finally for any officer who was positively located in one of the South African War shipping lists, the appropriate NA microfilm number for that officer's South African War service record has also been appended⁸. The South African War service record microfilms can be borrowed through the Inter-Library Loan system. For the records which are attached below, the standard abbreviations have been used for regimental names and army ranks.

ENDNOTES

1. Domoney, DW (2004) Manitoba Infantry Officers of the Militia List 1885-1914, *Generations*, Vol 29, No 1, pp 19-26.
2. Domoney, DW (2001) Manitoba Cavalry Officers of the Militia List 1885-1914, *Generations*, Vol 26, No 1, pp 5-7.
3. Domoney, DW (2001) Manitoba Cavalry Officers of the Militia List 1885-1914. *Generations*, Vol 26, No 1, pp 5-7.
4. National Archives of Canada. *Canadian Military Gazette* 1885 - 1948. Microfilm copies
5. National Archives of Canada, Canadian Expeditionary Force database. <http://www.archives.ca/exec/naweb.dll?fs&02010602&e&top&0>
6. Canadian Expeditionary Force Nominal Rolls, Department of Militia and Defence 1914-1917. 6 Microfilm rolls. McLaren Micropublishing Ltd. 1987.
7. National Archives of Canada. South African War Nominal Rolls. Microfilm Rolls T-10402, T-10403 and T-10405
8. National Archives of Canada. Record Group 38 Volumes 1-116. Microfilm reels T-2060 through T-2090.

Manitoba Other Officers Militia List

Surname	Forename	Rank	Position	Unit	Location	Year	Corps
Alderson	Frederick Jackson	Capt	2/ic	13 Btry	CEF File# Winnipeg	Box 73-21	
Alston	Richard	Lieut	QM	XVI Fld Amb	CEF File# Winnipeg	Box 127-50	1914 RCA
Baker	Lovell Selden	Capt	2/ic	18 Coy	CEF File# Winnipeg	Box 375-11	1912 CAMC
Bell	Arthur John	Lieut	Sub DIO	MD10	CEF File# Winnipeg	Box 607-39	CASC
Bell	Frederick Charles	Capt		XVI Fld Amb	CEF File# Winnipeg	1905-1910	Corps of Guides
Bell	Percy George	Capt		XVI Fld Amb	CEF File# Winnipeg	Box 611-35	1914 CAMC
Black	WJ	Capt		XVI Fld Amb	CEF File# Winnipeg		1914 CAMC
Blanchard	Robert Johnston	Capt		XXI Fld Amb	CEF File# Winnipeg	Box 810 - 50	1914 CAMC
			Surg	Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg		1894 RCA
			Surg	13 Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg		1895 RCA
		Maj	Surg	13 Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg	1896-1902	RCA
		Maj	MO	13 Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg	1903-1907	RCA
		Lt Col	MO	13 Btry	Winnipeg	1908-1911	RCA
Campbell	Spurgeon	Capt		XVI Fld Amb	CEF File# Winnipeg	Box 1455-16	
		Capt	2/ic	XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg		1913 CAMC
Carruthers	George Andrews	Maj	OC	38 Btry	CEF File# Winnipeg	Box 1529-38	1914 CAMC
Corelli	Armand Henry	Maj	OC	18 Coy	CEF File# Winnipeg		1914 RCA
Coutlee	Louis William P	Maj	OC	Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg	1912-1914	CASC
		Maj	OC	13 Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg	1887-1894	RCA
		Bt Lt Col	OC	13 Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg		1895 RCA
Doidge	Edwin	Capt	2/ic	Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg	1891-1894	RCA
		Capt	2/ic	13 Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg	1895-1896	RCA
		Bt Lt Col	OC	13 Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg		1897 RCA
		Maj	OC	13 Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg	1898-1899	RCA
Donnelly	Charles O'Connor	Lieut	Sub DIO	MD10	CEF File# Winnipeg	Box 2591-46	
		Capt	OC	2 Troop	Winnipeg	1909-1910	Corps of Guides
Dubuc	Gustave Aimé	Lieut	MO	13 Btry	CEF File# Winnipeg	Box 2690-29	1912 Engineers
Ducharme	Louis Joseph Ovide	Capt	2/ic	13 Winnipeg FB	CEF File# Winnipeg	Box 2692-46	1913 RCA
		Maj	OC	13 Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg	1897-1900	RCA
					Winnipeg	1901-1904	RCA

Manitoba Other Officers Militia List

		Maj	OC	13 Btry	Winnipeg	1905-1914	RCA
Edgett	Charles Edgar	Lieut	Vet	18 Coy	CEF File#	Box 2825-50	
			SA Reel #	T2070	Winnipeg	1913-1914	CASC
Garner	Albert Coleman	Capt	Sub DIO	MD10	CEF File#	Box 3418-69	
Goldie	Edward Crosby	Capt		MD10	Winnipeg	Box 3612-27	1914 Corps of Guides
		Capt	Sub DIO	MD10	CEF File#		1913 Corps of Guides
Gunn	John Alexander	Capt	SA Reel #	T2071	Winnipeg	Box 3886-20	1914 Corps of Guides
		Capt	2/ic	XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg		1913 CAMC
		Maj	OC	XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg		1914 CAMC
Hammond	Herbert Renwick	Capt	2/ic	13 Btry	CEF File#	Box 3998-6	
Hesketh	James Arthur	Capt	DSO	MD10	Winnipeg	1910-1911	RCA
		Capt	Command Sig	MD10	CEF File#	Box 4300-4	
		Capt	DIO	MD10	Winnipeg	1905-1907	Signalling Corps
		Maj	DIO	MD10	Winnipeg	1908-1909	Signalling Corps
		Lt Col	DIO	MD10	Winnipeg	1909	Corps of Guides
				MD10	Winnipeg	1910-1913	Corps of Guides
				MD10	Winnipeg	1914	Corps of Guides
Hinman	Willet James	Capt	Vet	13 Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg	1898-1902	RCA
Irwin	WW	Capt	2/ic	13 Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg	1902-1904	RCA
Jarvis	Edward Worrell	Maj	OC	Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg	1885-1886	RCA
Lachance	Fortunat	Maj	OC	36 Btry	St Boniface	1912-1914	RCA
Lamaire	Walter	Lieut	Vet	36 Btry	St Boniface	1914	RCA
Lambert	Charles Auguste	Capt	2/ic	36 Btry	St Boniface	1912-1914	RCA
Lang	George Macdonald	Lieut	Sub DIO	MD10	Winnipeg	1904-1906	Corps of Guides
Laurendeau	Albert	Lieut	MO	36 Btry	St Boniface	1912-1913	RCA
		Capt	MO	36 Btry	St Boniface		1914 RCA
Lehman	Julius Edward	Capt	MO	13 Btry	Winnipeg	1912-1914	RCA
Maybee	Arthur	Capt	QM	XVI Fld Amb	CEF File#	Box 6076-1	
			SA Reel #	T2081	Winnipeg		1914 CAMC
McLeod	William	Maj	Sub DIO	MD10	Winnipeg		
Millican	Charles Arthur	Lieut	Sub DIO	MD10	CEF File#	Box 6204-20	1914 Corps of Guides
		Capt	Sub DIO	MD10	Winnipeg	1904-1906	Corps of Guides
				MD10	Winnipeg	1907	Corps of Guides
Milne	Charles Napier Gordon	Capt	OC	2 Troop	CEF File#	Box 6225-29	
				XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg		1914 Engineers
Morrell	Harry	Capt			Winnipeg		1913 CAMC
Parsons	Johnson Lindsey Rowlett	Capt	Sub DIO	MD10	CEF File#	Box 7616-4	
					Winnipeg	1909-1912	Corps of Guides

Manitoba Other Officers Militia List

		Maj	Sub DIO	MD10	Winnipeg CEF File#	1913-1914	Corps of Guides
Poussette	Guy Frederick Champion	Capt	2/ic	11 Coy	Winnipeg	Box 7936-49	
		Maj	OC	11 Coy	Winnipeg	1907-1909	CASC
					Winnipeg	1910-1912	CASC
Ruttan	Charles Millidge	Capt	2/ic	11 Coy	Winnipeg	Box 8571-45	
Schofield	John	Lieut	DSO	MD10	Winnipeg	1913-1914	CASC
Scott	Charles MacAgy	Capt	2/ic	11 Coy	Winnipeg	1909-1911	Signalling Corps
		Maj	OC	11 Coy	Winnipeg	1911-1912	CASC
					Winnipeg	1913-1914	CASC
Sifton	John Wright	Lieut	Sub DIO	MD10	Winnipeg	Box 8896-46	
Smith	Alexander	Lieut	Sub DIO	MD10	Winnipeg	1909-1910	Corps of Guides
Smith	HD	Vet		13 Winnipeg FB	Winnipeg	1907-1909	Corps of Guides
		Lieut	Vet	13 Btry	Winnipeg	1905-1908	1904 RCA
		Capt	Vet	13 Btry	Winnipeg	1909-1910	RCA
					Winnipeg		RCA
Smith	Stanley Alwyn	Capt		XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg	Box 9103-54	
Swinford	Herbert	Maj	OC	11 Coy	Winnipeg	1914 CAMC	
Templeton	CF	Capt	2/ic	XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg	1907-1908	CASC
		Maj	2/ic	XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg	1912-1913	CAMC
					Winnipeg		1914 CAMC
Vesey	Eustace Morton	Capt		XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg	Box 9938-37	
Watt	Walter Langmuir	Maj	OC	XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg	1914 CAMC	
Webster	William	Capt	OC	XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg	Box 10155-18	
		Maj	OC	XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg	1911-1913	CAMC
				XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg	Box 10195-13	
					Winnipeg		CAMC
Wilkin	Francis Alfred	Lieut	Sub DIO	MD10	Winnipeg	Box 10363-16	
		Capt	Sub DIO	MD10	Winnipeg		1910 Corps of Guides
					Winnipeg		1914 Corps of Guides
Wise	Henry Ambrose	Capt	QM	XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg	Box 10506-44	
Woodiwiss	Edwin Sydney	Lieut	QM	XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg	1907-1910	CAMC
		Capt	QM	XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg	Box 10554-29	
				XVI Fld Amb	Winnipeg		CAMC
Woodman	J	Lieut	IO	MD10	Winnipeg	1911-1912	1903 Corps of Guides
		Capt	DIO	MD10	Winnipeg	1913-1914	Corps of Guides
					Winnipeg		
Woods	Thomas Zachary		SA Reel #	T2090	Winnipeg	Box 10565-55	
		Lieut	Vet	11 Coy	Winnipeg	1904-1906	CASC
		Capt	Vet	11 Coy	Winnipeg	1907-1913	1914 CASC

Library Lines

By Mary Bole

Manitoba

027 DIR *Directory of School Media Personnel*, 1984.

283 STAA *St. Andrew's on the Red*, 1995. History of the oldest stone church in Western Canada, located near Lockport, Manitoba. Includes a map of the early settlement.

283 WINN *St. Mary's Anglican Church*, 1984. Contains family portraits.

287 BRAN *Central United Church*, 1989. Brandon, Manitoba.

355.3 CHA Chadderton, H.C. *Excuse us! Herr Schicklgruber*, 2004.

A memoir of an officer who commanded an infantry company of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles (Canadian Army) in Normandy. Cliff Chadderton is a journalist and junior hockey "all star", well known in his hometown of Winnipeg.

371 BLAN *Leaves of the Past, Poplar Grove S.D. #686, 1892-1964*. (Blanchard RM)

371 BLAN *Oak River School Reunion, July 14 & 15, 1979*. (Blanchard RM).

371.8 StM *St. Michael's Academy, Brandon. Yearbook*.

361.7 RED *Red Cross Dentist Reports*, 1923. These sheets are copied from the Provincial Archives at GR 1630, H-16-6-19. They are the reports of Dr. H.H. Murdoch and his report from the Interlake. Examples: 1) Wm Lowry, aged 6 – Grass River. T.B. Knee. In hospital during June and transferred to Convalescent Home, Winnipeg Beach during July. Sent home greatly benefited. 2) Annie Marko, ag 16, Poplar Park, diseased tonsils and adenoids.

370.5 UofM *University of Manitoba, Faculty of Education Yearbook*.

371 SEC *Secondary Schools of Manitoba as at June 30th, 1941*. List of principals of the schools, and their salaries, number of students and average attendance of the students.

371.8 BAL *Balmoral Hall School. Yearbook*.

385 WIN *Winnipeg Postal Area Zone Directory*, 1966.

920 MAN *Manitoba Explorers*.

912 The following maps have been added to our Manitoba collection.

Welcome to Brandon. (Map)

City of Dauphin. (Map)

St. Francois Xavier maps of early settlers.

(Map)

Includes a map of Belcourt municipality which was later swallowed up by St. FX.

Park LGD Property Ownership. (Map)

Riding Mountain National Park. (Map)

Thompson City Official Street and

Information Guide, 1982.

929.3 REC *Registration of Births, Marriages and Deaths*. 1912.

The importance to every citizen in Manitoba and the new vital Statistics Act.

929.3 MAN *Manitoba personal names, an index*. A miscellaneous list of names from various newspapers. It includes birthdays, anniversaries, death and memorial notices from a number of rural newspapers.

929.5 CHU *Churchill Community Cemetery*, 2005. (Reference)

971.27 The following local history books have been added to our Manitoba collection.

Argyle RM *Come into our Heritage*, 2002. Addendum 1982-2002.

Birtle RM *Wilson, E. Birtle's Beginning*, 1943.

Blanshard RM *Cardale Lights*, 1984.

Blanshard RM *Rapid City & district*, vol. 2, 2002.

Brandon City. *Century on the Assiniboine*.

3 newspapers published by the *Brandon Sun* in 1982.

Cameron RM *A Community with Spirit, Hartney, 1982-2002*.

Clanwilliam RM *Forest to Field*, Vol. 2. (Clanwilliam and Erickson)

Elton RM *Family Trees and Rural Roots, 2001*. Forrest and district.

Gimli RM *Gimli, 1881-1981*. A centennial guide, 1981.

- Langford RM *Neepawa...Land of Plenty, an index.* (Reference)
- Lorne RM *Reflections – Reflets, Somerset, 2000.*
- Minota RM *Bridging The Years, 1879-1994. (Minota and Arrow River)*
- Minota RM *Rural Reflections, vol.3, 1983-2000. (Isabella)*
- Mossey River RM *Memoirs "From the Past", 1999. Northern Regions 50th Anniversary, The Pas, 1912-1962.*
- Northern Regions Malaher, G. *The North I Love, 1984.* (Reference) (Biography of Gerald Malaher O.
- Northern Regions Taber, T. *North of The Pas, the Railroads of Northern Manitoba, 2003.*
- Rhineland RM *Plum Coulee, a Century Plus, 1901-2001.*
- Rhineland RM *Red River Valley Echo.* Centennial section, 1967. Includes: Winkler, St. Joseph, Plum Coulee, Burwalde, Blumenort.
- Riverside RM *Holy Ground, 1999.* The story of the Manitoba Sanatorium at Ninette.
- Roland RM *Diary of 100 Years in Red River Valley, 1931.*
- Rosedale RM *Kelwood bridges the years, book 2, 1968-2003.*
- Rosburn RM *On the Sunny Slopes of the Riding Mountains, vol. 1, 2.*
- Ste Rose RM *Sainte-Rose-du-Lac Appendix, 1948(?) A facsimile of the appendix.*
- St. Andrews RM *East Netley.*
- Stanley RM *Morden, Manitoba.*
- Swan River RM *Lasting Impressions.* 1984. Historical sketches of the Swan River Valley.
- Swan River RM *Swan River Valley.*
- Westbourne RM *Gladstone, Celebrating a Century, 1982.*
- Whitewater RM *Elgin Echoes, 1999.*
- Whitewater RM *Minto Memoirs, an Index.* (Reference)
- Whitewater RM *Minto, People of Pride, 1998.*
- Winnipeg city Blanchard, J. *Winnipeg 1912, Diary of a City, 2005.*
- Winnipeg city *Official Opening of the New City Hall, 1964.*
- Victoria RM *R.M. of Victoria, Past and Present, 2002.*
- 971.27 WINN *Rural Rehabilitation Plan for 1933. Statement of expenditure of July 31, 1933. City of Winnipeg.*
These sheets are from the Provincial archives, NR 240. They include a list of names, land descriptions, sustenance, equipment and a total. Example: 1)
- Abbott, A. from Charleswood, Lts. 19-20-22, Plan 1302, Total \$129.03. 2) Hills, R.A., Mulvihill, SW 17-23-5W, total \$339.56. Includes a list of names and land descriptions of owners on the outskirts of the city.
- 971.271 BIR *Birth of Manitoba, 1870-1970, 1970.*
- 971.271 HAM Ham, P. *Celebration of Rural Manitoba with Penny Ham, 1993.*
- 971.271 KEY Coates, K. *Keystone province, 1988.*
An illustrated history of Manitoba enterprise.
- 971.272 NUT Nute, G. *Voyageur, 1987.* The book is the authoritative account of a unique and colorful group of men whose exploits, songs, and customs comprise an enduring legacy. French Canadians who guided and paddled the canoes of explorers and fur traders, the voyageurs were experts at traversing the treacherous rapids and dangerous open waters of the canoe routes from Quebec and Montreal to the regions bordering the Great Lakes and on to the Mackenzie and Columbia Rivers. During the 18th and early 19th centuries, explorers and fur traders relied on them to open up the vast reaches of North America.
- Western Canada**
- 910.3 SASK Barry, B. *Geographic Names of Saskatchewan, 2005.*
- 929.3 SASK Hanowski, L. *Births, Deaths, Marriages from Regina Newspapers, 1883-, 199-. Extracts from The Regina Leader.*
- 971.24 LLOY *Barr Colony On the Occasion of the 60th Anniversary, 1963.*
- 971.24 LLOY *Royal Mail Steamships, Elder Dempster Line, Passenger List, 1903.* List of the Barr Colonists.
- Eastern Canada**
- 355 REA *Rising in Western Upper Canada, 1837-1839, an index.*
List of individuals connected with the Upper Canadian revolt led by Dr. Charles Duncombe. The index is of the appendices which includes biographical notes on rebels and those who assisted them, suspected traitors, loyalists and others connected with them.

- 929.5 COCH Young, M. *Fort Graveyard Holds Early Settlers*, 1979. Article from *Early Canadian Life* about Moose Factory, Cochrane County, Ontario.
- 929.5 QUE *Monument Inscription Lists*, 2002. A Quebec Family History Society catalogue, indexed by county. Includes lists deposited in their library and those available through other libraries.
- 941 CAM Campey, L. *Scottish Pioneers of Upper Canada, 1784-1855, Glengarry and Beyond*. Upper Canada's first major Scottish settlement, Glengarry, was established in 1784 by Highlanders from Inverness-shire. Worsening economic conditions in Scotland, coupled with an increasing awareness of Upper Canada's opportunities, led to a growing tide of emigration.
- 971.02 LOY *Loyalist Pioneers and Settlers of the Maritimes, a Teacher's Resource*.
- 971.3 LEED Leavitt, T. *History of Leeds and Grenville*, 1972.
- 971.4 ROY Roy, P. *Isle of Orleans*, 1928. An island in the St. Lawrence River.
- 971.4 VAN Vaugeois, D. *Quebec 1792*, 1992.
- 971.6 COO Estabroois, R. *Cookville, Nova Scotia*.
- 971.6 GIL Gillis, J. *Cape Breton Giant and Other Writings*, 2002. An informative, entertaining and outrageous book about two singular Cape Bretoners: the Giant Angus MacAskill and the author and teacher, James D. Gillis. Also features "A memoir of James D. Gillis" by Thomas H. Raddall.
- Canada**
- 355.3 OFF *Officers Who Lost Their Lives in the Boer War, 1899-1902*.
- 355 VAN Vance, D. *Dead of the 75th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force*, 2004.
- 674 NEW Newman, R. *Century of success*, 1990
- A commemorative publication to celebrate the 100th anniversary of "The Western Retail Lumbermen's Association."
- 919.8 CAM Campbell, B. *Where the High Winds Blow*, 1951. Adventure in the Arctic with The Hudson's Bay Company.
- 970.004 IND *Indian Treaties and Surrenders, from 1680-1890*. (Reference) This is an excellent reference work for anyone interested in the history of agreements between Nations and the Crown. It is the only complete collection of the actual texts of all pre-Confederation treaties, land cessions, numbered treaties and surrenders relating to land and governance until 1890. Also included are reproductions of the original maps used in the negotiation of the settlements.
- Great Britain and Ireland**
- 355.4 BIL Bilson, G. *The Guest Children*, 1988. The story of the British child evacuees sent to Canada during World War II.
- 383 ROY *Royal Mail Postal Address Book, Scotland*, 1996.
- 912 STA *Burton upon Trent and Uttoxeter Street Plan and Guide*.
- 920 BIO *Biographical Dictionary of Eminent Scotsmen with Numerous Authentic Portraits* Vol. 5, 1855.
- 942.1 WON *Wonderful Story of London*.
- 941.6 COL *Coleraine Chronicle*, 1844-1869, 2003. Lists of births, marriages and deaths from the newspaper. Records appear to cover most of Northern Ireland.
- 941.6 ORD *Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Ireland*, Vol. 16, 1992. Parishes of County Antrim, 1830-5, 1837-8, Giant's causeway and Ballymoney.
- 941.6 ORD *Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Ireland*, Vol. 21, 1993. Parishes of County Antrim, 1832-8, South Antrim.
- 941.6 ORD *Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Ireland*, Vol. 6, 1990.

Parishes of County Londonderry, 1830, 1834, 1836, Arboe, Artrea, Ballinderry, Ballyscullion, Magherafelt, Termoneeney

941.6 REG *Register of the Church of St. Thomas, Lisnagarvey, County Antrim, 1637-1646*, 1996.

941.8 REG *Register of the Parish of St. Thomas, Dublin, 1750-1791*, 1994.

942.3 DIN *Dinton Families in 1842*, 2004.
A parish in Wiltshire.

Europe

912 ITA *Italia*, 1956. (Map)

943 BRA *Brandt, E. Genealogical Guide to East and West Prussia*, 2002.
Discusses records, sources, publications and events for Poland, Prussia and Germany.

947 BAN *Banquet Honouring our Ukrainian Pioneers of Manitoba, September 26, 1992*.

948.1 MAJ *Major Genealogical Record Sources in Norway*, 1972.

General

070.5 YAT *Yates, Susan. Publish Your Family History*, 2005.
Preserving your heritage in a book.

371.8 CEN *Century of Sisterhood, Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity*, 1998.
List and biographies of members covering 100 years.

470 LAT *Latin, Genealogical Word List*, 1997.

912 CAR *Caribbean area*, 1975.
(Map)

912 ISR *Israel*, 1975. (Map)

912 ISR *Haifa, Israel*, 1976. (Map)

912 JAP *Tokyo, Japan*, 1977. (Map)
912 JAP *Kyoto-Nara, Japan*, 1977.
(Map)

929 FAM *Family Tree Maker, Advanced*, 2003. (Video)

This video will guide you through many of the advanced features of FTM software. The MGS library also has the basic guide.

974.4 MAY *Mayflower Quarterly*. Periodical.

An international journal of Pilgrim history, genealogy, literature, and arts in Colonial New England.

The following CD-ROMs have been added to our collection. Most are Reference and can only be used at the library.

325 PAS *Passenger and Immigration Lists, New York, 1820-1850*.

355 MIL *Military Records: Confederate Soldiers, 1861-1868*.

355 MIL *Military records, Massachusetts, Civil War Soldiers and Sailors, 1861-1865*.

929.3 MAR *Marriage Index: AZ, CA, ID, NV, 1850-1951*.

929.3 MAR *Marriage Index: Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, 1766-1981*.

929.3 MAR *Marriage Index: Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, 1624-1915*.

929.3 MAR *Marriage Index: IL, IN, KY, OH, TN, 1720-1926*.

929.3 SEL *Selected United States and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900*.

929.5 MOR *Mortality Index: United States, 1850-1880*.

974.8 COU *County and Family Histories, Pennsylvania, 1740-1900*.

974.8 NAT *Naturalization Records, Philadelphia, 1789-1880*.

975.5 VIR *Virginia Genealogy Records, Land, Marriage and Probate Records, 1639-1850*.

Family History and Biography

921 FAH *Fahrni, G. Prairie Surgeon, 1976*.

Dr. Gordon S. Fahrni was born in Gladstone in 1887, a son of pioneer settlers of the district. He was a graduate of Medicine at U of M and practised in Winnipeg.

921 MYN *P.O. Andrew Charles Mynarski*.

Various newspapers clippings about the Winnipeg hero.

921 SMI	Smith, V. <i>Up the Golden Stairs</i> , 1981.	929.2 WOO	Rutherford, J. <i>Woodhall Family Tree</i> .
The story of an Irish-Canadian girl born and reared in a prairie farmhouse.			
929.2 ANG	Solsvik, M. <i>Marta og Nils Olai Angeltveit sine etterkomrar og forfedre, eit oversyn</i> , 2005.	929.2 YUL	Pryor, E. <i>Our Yule Family, our Reflections on Growing up in Scotland During WWII and our Family History</i> , 1999.
Angeltveit family history.			
929.2 BOR	<i>Borthwick family papers.</i>	Pictures	
929.2 BUR	<i>Burns Family Miscellaneous Photos.</i>	977.4 DEL	<i>De le Selle Collegiate, Warren, Michigan. (Picture)</i> A Catholic College, preparatory high school established in 1926.
Someone left an envelope of photos, newspaper clippings, etc. of a Burns family at the library. As they have not been claimed for some time I have decided to catalog them and put them on the shelves. If this was a donation it would be appreciated if more details about the family could be given. If this was a lost item, which seems a much more likely possibility, please let me know and I will return them. Names included on the photos are George Allan Burns, Catherine Burns and Vera Burns from Thunder Bay.			
929.2 CAM	Campbell, T. <i>Campbell Family Pedigree Charts</i> , 2006.	Local History Books Wanted for MGS' Library	
929.2 CAS	Wildman, C. <i>Casson Family History.</i>	Joyce Elias, #1519L, Acquisitions	
929.2 GLO	McKay, A. <i>Scottish Samurai: Thomas Blake Glover, 1839-1911</i> , 1997.	Can you donate/sell to MGS any of the following books?	
Thomas Glover arrived in Nagasaki in 1859, just as Japan was opening to the West. Within a few years he had played a crucial role in the overthrow of the Tokugawa Shogunate, providing the rebels with war-winning, Scottish-designed warships, and modern arms.			Amaranth: <i>Seasons of Our Lives</i> . 1985
929.2 HAL	Hallett, H. <i>Children of the Rivers</i> , 1999-2002.	Chater: <i>paperback about history of Chater</i> . 1981	
Henry Hallet, 1773-1844, family history.			Churchill: <i>Churchill: Polar Bear Capital of the World</i> .
929.2 MER	Bjornson, E. <i>Meredith-Burr Family</i> , 2006.	Clearwater: <i>Clearwater, 1876-1885</i> . W.I. 1927	
Thomas A. Meredith (1859-1911) married Martha Burr (1861-1902) in 1884.			Dand: <i>More Golden Memories</i> .
929.2 MOW	Baptie, D. <i>Lairdship lost, the Mowats of Balguhally, 1309-1736</i> , 2000.	Goodlands: <i>West of the Turtle Mountain</i> .	
929.2 THO	<i>Thompson private papers.</i>	Grandview: <i>Stats With Stories</i> .	

Our roots, our branches, our trees
Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Annual Seminar
Hosted by the Pipestone Branch

October 27 - 29, 2006

Moosomin, Saskatchewan

*Registration on Friday 1-5 and banquet at the Moosomin & District Community Hall, 902 Birtle Street
 All other events at McNaughton High School, 1016 Gordon Street*

PROGRAM AND EVENTS

FRIDAY, October 27

1:00 – 5:00	Registration - Community Hall
7:00 – 8:00	“ Finding New Friends and Old Relatives ” - Pat Ryan
8:00 – 9:30	Reception and Displays
SATURDAY, October 28	
7:45 – 8:30	Continental Breakfast / Registration
8:30 – 9:30	“ Why Search Border Crossing Lists, Passenger Lists and Voters Lists ” - Chris Krismer
9:30 – 9:45	Refreshment Break
9:45 – 10:45	A Understanding Parish Record Keeping in Galicia and Bukovina: A Key to Success - Brian Lenius
	B Introduction to Scottish Internet Genealogy - Pat Ryan
	C Two Countries Created by Civil War - Logan Bjarnason UE
	D ISC The Whole Picture - Sheldon Kitzul
10:45 – 11:00	Refreshment Break
11:00 – 12:00	E FHC Been There, Done That, Not! Harriet Eislinger
	F Taking the “Uff Da” out of Norwegian-American Genealogy - D’Arcy Hande
	G Time lines and Self Publishing - Chris Krismer
	H Genealogy Resources for Those Getting Started - Elizabeth Briggs
12:00 – 1:00	Lunch
1:00 – 2:00	SGS Meeting
2:15 – 3:15	I Going Home to the USA - Land & Property Research - Pat Ryan

J **ISC The Whole Picture** - Sheldon Kitzul

K **British Ancestors Recorded in the Hudson’s Bay Company Archives** - Elizabeth Briggs

L **Don’t Waste Your Time in Salt Lake City!** - Harriet Eislinger

3:15 – 3:30 Refreshment Break

3:30 – 4:30 M **Saskatchewan Archives - The Wealth of Information**

N **WWW Help Me With My Research!** - Chris Krismer

O **Land Records & Property Maps in the Austrian Empire Focussing on Galicia** - Brian Lenius

P **Tracing Orkney Ancestors in the Hudson’s Bay Company Archives & Orkney Archives** - Elizabeth Briggs

6:00 – 9:00 Banquet / Entertainment

SUNDAY, October 29

7:45 - 8:45 Continental Breakfast

8:45 – 9:45 Q **Locating Ancestral Villages in Galicia & Finding Genealogical Records** - Brian Lenius

R **The UELAC - Its Evolution as an Association** - Logan Bjarnason UE

S **In the Steps of the Fur Traders** - Elizabeth Briggs

T **All this Technology – Can I Really Use It?** - Chris Krismer

9:45 - 10:00 Refreshment Break

10:00 – 11:00 **Ontario Research** - Pat Ryan

Closing Remarks and Farewells

For further information, contact: SGS Pipestone Branch, Box 331, Maryfield, SK, S0G 3K0

Note: Registration fee includes a copy of the Syllabus as well as Breakfast on Saturday & Sunday and lunch on Saturday

Early Bird Registration®postmarked on or before Sept. 26, 2006) \$80.00 Regular Registration: (postmarked after Sept. 26, 2006) \$95.00

PERIODICAL POTPOURRI

Lori Walker – MGS #1145

Email: lj_walker@shaw.ca

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND

The Genealogist, Vol. 11, #9

- Charles & Grace Murray.

CANADA

Anglo-Celtic Roots, Vol. 12, #1

- Taylor family; search for a John Smith ancestor.

Chinook, Alta FHS, Vol. 26, #1

- Nathalia Koenig; planter ancestors.

Connections, Quebec FHS, Vol. 28, #3

- forgotten Irish female emigrants; Sydney Bellingham.

Families, OGS, Vol. 45, #1

- Bill 183 – The Adoption Act of Ontario; POW's of Japan online; Haslett family; proving a fact.

Vol. 45, #2

- William & Mary Ann Mayne.

Generations, NBGS, Vol. 28, #1

- Farnhill cemetery lot owners; the brig Trafalgar; Kings NB Regiment 1793-1802; Angus MacLean and Mary Sinclair family.

Heritage, Vol. 9, #1

- Canada's Top 10 Most Endangered Places.

Leeds & Grenville Branch OGS, Mar/April 2006

- newspaper vitals Q-S; 1861 census of Yonge.

Manitoba Archives, Vol. 25, #3

- the City of Winnipeg Archives.

Manitoba History, #51

- location of the original U of M; digital mapping; delinquent girls 1911-48.

Mennonite Historian, Vol. 32, #1

- Chinese Mennonites.

Newfoundland Ancestor, Vol. 22, #1

- William Bullock, government in Nfld.; research in Newfoundland & Labrador; NY Times vitals of Nflders 1857-2003; Rowe surname; Garland family.

Vol. 24, #9

- Battcock family, part 2; strays.

Ottawa Branch News, OGS, Vol. 39, #2

- Lester family – pioneers; Billings family, cont.

PEI Genealogical Society Inc., Vol. 31, #1

- Joe Gaudet; PEI in WWI US draft.

Vol. 31, #2

- Robert Harris; Guernsey Cove.

Relatively Speaking, Alta GS, Vol. 34, #1

- frontiersmen and their history.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Vol. 37, #1

- HBC 1871 census.

Traces & Tracks, Wellington Branch OGS, Vol. 6, #1

- Mancell- Armstrong; John Macalister – spy.

York Region Ancestors, Vol. 12, #1 (NEW EXCHANGE)

- estate files – W; 1904 & 05 deaths; 1890 Aurora deaths.

EASTERN EUROPE

East European Genealogist, Vol. 13, #4

- Poles in Bosnia 1895-1995; research in some Baltic countries.

Galizien German Descendants, #46

- the oil industry in Galizia; villagers of Bandrow 1852 & 1880 with maps.

ENGLAND & WALES

Cleveland FHS, Vol. 9, #10

- Histwood family; Mary Jane Teasdale; parish of Masham.

Cornwall FHS, #119

- lead mining; Catherine & William Hoskin; estate of Fanny Symons.

Derbyshire FHS, #115

- Teddy White; Weston family; Thomas Bates; early days in Heanor.

Devon Family Historian, #117

- Mary Grute; Lee family.

Family Tree Magazine, Vol. 22, #5

- county carrier, part 1; railwaymen, part 1; certificates of residence; Elizabeth Smith Jacob; Irish research, part 3; military museums; mental hospitals, part 1; surnames, part 13.

Vol. 22, #6

- war diaries; bounty hunters & deserters; railwaymen, part 2; Irish research, part 4; childbirth & baby care sources; mental hospitals, part 2; county carrier, part 2.

Genealogists Magazine, Vol. 28, #9

- James Slater Fall; Redgrave family; Derbyshire charters; Morning family.

Glamorgan FHS, #81

- Donny Osmond's Welsh roots; Rothero family.

Hampshire Family Historian, Vol. 32, #4

- Dommer & Wakeford families.

Lancashire, Vol. 28, #1

- Graylis family.

Metropolitan, Vol. 28, #2

- register of bastards.

Norfolk Ancestor, Vol. 4, #5

- vilage of Bergh Apton; Maritime East Archive.

Northumberland & Durham FHS, Vol. 31, #1

- murder of Robert Bambrough; Robert henry Walker.

Suffolk Roots, Vol. 31, #4

- All Saints Church in Ashfield; William Howell; Danby family; Lay family.

Sussex Family Historian, Vol. 17, #1

- Workhouse ancestors; Henry Morris, William Hicks; Nonconformist records; Sawyer & Beche families; searching sibling lines.

West Mdsx FHS Journal, Vol. 24, #1

- Tilbury family; Hayes Parish.

IRELAND

Irish Genealogist, Vol. 11, #4

- Wallace Clare; heraldry in Ireland; Richard Burke; McHugo & McDermott families; Archibald Fitzgerald; John O'Neill.

Irish Roots, #57

- James Knox Polk; Slane Castle; Irish Genealogy Ltd.; Irish Police; the famine.

ONE-NAME

Journal of One-Name Studies, Vol. 9, #2

- DNA testing helps in a one-name study; Roseblade family.

SCOTLAND

Aberdeen & NE Scotland FHS, #98

- Fraser family; James Allan, Milne family.

Glamorgan & West of Scotland FHS, March 2006

- railway ancestors; Dumbarton archives; formerly married; portmanteau makers.

Renfrewshire FHS, August 2002 (New Donation)

- William Grant; Millar family, part 4; Gavin Abraham.

Scottish Genealogist, Vol. 53, #1

- some obscure sources; MacMillan surname.

UNITED STATES

Canadian-American Journal, Vol. 9

- every name index of "The Book That Never Ends".

Family Chronicle, March/April 2006

- the dark side of genealogy; disorderly wives; Holder family; wills; criminal ancestors.

May/June 2006

- finding your Mexican War ancestor; death records on-line; French-Canadian records.

Minnesota Genealogist, Vol. 34. #4

- George Dempsie; Margaret Werner; Bourdeaux family.

New England Ancestors, Vol. 7, #1

- a young lady's education in Boston 1797-1822; Antonio Gallery.

Vol. 7, #2

- Pierpont family; Providence Island; contraband slaves in the civil war; Daniel Stimpson.

New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 159

- Joseph Quabard origins; Bicknell, Chold & Morse connections; Elizabeth Harris; George Lanphear; Boston marriages 1655-1737; Arthur Harris.

Vol. 160

- Stephen Gates, Anne Stratton, Stephen Post, Manuel Spindle and George Lanphear, part 2; Boston marriages 1655-1737 part 2.

Oregon GS Quarterly, Vol. 44, #2

- some early Oregon settlers; Joseph Nichols descendants.

Seattle GS, Vol. 55, #2

- Capt. Jefferson Dunn.

Home Visits

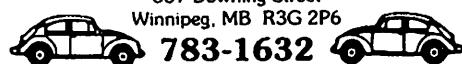
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OUR TRIP TO SALT LAKE CITY

By Kathy Stokes

Most of us who are really serious about our genealogical research have been or plan to visit Salt Lake City and the wonderful Family History Library the Church of Latter Day Saints operates there. And so it was that Bob and I, along with our friends John and Joyce Christie (and their van), decided to pay our third visit together to that genealogical Mecca. Our last visit had been in 2002 and we all felt that we could benefit from another trip to mine the information not available on the internet. Bearing in mind that all four of us are experienced researchers and that all the easy discoveries had already been made, we knew that this would be a tougher exercise, and that we likely would not come home with very many new names for the family tree. We had all done our homework and organized our research tasks, so we left for SLC with notes and questions we had to deal with while there.

Because Highway #75 was closed due to flood conditions, we drove to Brandon and headed south on #10 to cross the border south of Boisdevain. Highway # 3 south through North Dakota is not a divided road, but traffic was sparse and the scenery a bit different. After all, we had seen the I 29 to Fargo often and it held no surprises for us. We hit I 94 at Steele and turned west, staying at Glendive off Exit 215 the first night, having gained an hour in time just west of Bismarck. There are several good motels in a row in Glendive, with restaurants within walking distance.

The next day, Saturday, we headed on I 94 for the town of Dillon, just south of Butte, Montana. If you are traveling this way, make sure your gas tank is kept topped up, whatever the cost. Gas stations are not prevalent along this stretch as Bob discovered. We coasted into Ballantine on prayer and gas fumes. Butte is the place where you turn south onto #15 at Exit 121. Dillon is not far south and is a good place to stop because the next large town is quite a bit south of Dillon.

It was an easy ride from Dillon to SLC on Sunday and we arrived at our motel about 3.30 pm, in good time to register, unpack, and locate a nice restaurant for Sunday dinner. Our motel was about a 20 minute walk south of the Family History Library. The walk can be pleasant, but if you are from Winnipeg, you will notice the slight elevation as you walk towards the library, because the muscles in you legs will complain about the "hill".

Salt Lake City seems to be a convention city, with a huge number of hotels, motels and restaurants of varying prices - something for everyone. The city is safe to walk in and very clean in the downtown area. The crowning glory is the several block area around the Mormon Temple and Tabernacle with an amazing and beautiful display of tulips, bedding plants and fountains stretching for more that a block on a mall. I always associate Salt Lake City with its flowers.

Our motel was situated about a block from a free transit system called Utatrax, which runs about every ten minutes. [Ed. Note: There is a "free-ride" zone for buses and the Trax in the downtown area of SLC.] This is a pleasant way to travel, if you are on its route. There is also parking near the library costing five dollars per day.

There is no dress code at the library. Volunteer assistants and staff are always dressed in business attire, suits, and ties for the men and dresses, no slack outfits, for the women. Blue jeans and shorts, though not prohibited, are seldom seen on patrons and almost everyone is neatly dressed in attractive well-pressed clothes. Manners are evident, with good mornings, pleases and thank-yous often heard. The library is spotless and eating while researching is not allowed.

The Family History Library opens each morning, Monday through Saturday at 8 am. Usually it closes at 9 pm, with the exception of Monday when its doors shut at 5 pm. There are greeters inside to welcome you and answer any questions you may have. Locations of the various research areas are clearly marked. For instance, European research is on B1, the first floor underground, and British sources are found on B2, the second underground floor. The 2nd floor is for Canadian and American research. Specialized collections, such as local history books and censuses are on the 3rd floors of the library.

Be sure to take just what you need for research each day. Concentrate on one line until you have exhausted the possibilities. Helpful things to put in your bag are several pens or pencils, highlighter to mark your copies so you can remember just what is useful on the page, and paper clips. Stick-on notes are also a good idea.

Most mornings, a one hour introductory seminar is held to tell newcomers about the library. Anyone going to SLC for the first time should attend. It will

save time in the long run. Throughout each day, one hour seminars are held on various topics, such as how to use the PAF computer program, or how to research in Copenhagen, which I found particularly helpful. Note that there is no charge for any of these seminars, or indeed for almost anything at the library, with the exception of photocopying and printing hard copies from microfilm.

There are staff people and many volunteers circulating on all levels of the library to assist with any questions you may have. Many are identified with, "ASK ME" badges, but anyone with an ID badge will be pleased to assist. Each floor has a central island where you can ask questions or request assistance in translating microfilm images. They do a magnificent job with this latter as some of the writing is beyond belief. A translator I had last visit remarked on the terrible handwriting of a Danish minister and then wrote her translations for me in a hand I could scarcely read!

Research sources come in all forms - microfilm and fiche, books, maps etc. Books cannot be borrowed through the local LDS libraries in Winnipeg and elsewhere, so you should be sure to leave some time to check this source. Books with a "Q" in front of the in the call number indicate oversized books and are in a separate section of the library on each floor.

The library floors each have a copy centre where you can copy microfilm, fiche, books and maps. Purchase a copy card for 60 cents, then add money to the card. Copies of film and fiche cost 23 cents each. Photocopies are ten cents. Because I was intending to copy many documents, I put \$10.00 on my card to begin and then added in five dollar increments as needed. The copy centre has scissors, paper cutters, stapler and a film rewinder. This latter I only discovered on the last day. How much time, not to mention muscle aches in my right arm I would have saved had I noticed it earlier!

When copying anything, be sure to put the film/fiche number, the person identified in the copy and the part of the country from which the copy was taken on the back of your paper, or you may wish to simply number your copy and put the number and information in your notebook. Whichever method you choose, take the time to do that little chore immediately, or you may find yourself confused at the end of the day with a pile of copies of poorly written information whose sources you cannot remember.

There is a lunchroom on the main floor of the library where you can take your own lunch or use the limited supply of snacks available from vending machines. Juices and water are available in the lunchrooms, but there are no caffeinated beverages of any kind. Smoking is prohibited in all parts of the library. A restaurant right next to the library is handy as well as a food court a couple of blocks east - a pleasant walk with a wonderful view of the flower mall which is refreshing to the eyes after hours of viewing microfilm.

The Christies and the Stokes stayed a week doing research from Monday to Saturday inclusive. We began our trip home on Sunday traveling east through Wyoming and Nebraska and turning north at York, Nebraska because we wished to visit a particular town in South Dakota. On a previous trip we had turned north earlier in order to go through a national park and visit Mount Rushmore. We again took two nights to complete our trip home, arriving into Winnipeg about 4 pm on Tuesday, with briefcases full of papers acquired during our research. Sometimes I wonder what the customs officer thinks when we tell him that all we brought back was paper!

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MGS, South East & Winnipeg Branch

Gordon McBean

1st Vice President SE&W Branch

The following presentation was delivered to the South East and Winnipeg Branch Annual General meeting on May 8th, 2006. It is ironic that the most lively exchange of this year's 20 membership programs came in a presentation about the funeral business. Neil is a witty presenter with a long personal and even longer family connection to the funeral services field in Winnipeg.

This was also the first time the new Data projector was used to display the computer image on the screen. The SE & Winnipeg Branch was able to acquire a grant from the **Winnipeg Foundation** to acquire some equipment for the MGS Resource Centre. The branch wishes to thank the generosity of the **Winnipeg Foundation** as well as **Winnipeg Audio Visual** that secured reduced pricing from the **NEC** Corporation, the manufacture of the multimedia projector. We no longer have to beg, borrow or rent projectors for our presentations. Although we have two more presentations in June, the Annual meeting is always a highlight of the year and this year was no disappointment.

Funeral Service in Winnipeg

Presented by Neil Bardal and Janice Dryden, Neil Bardal Ltd.

The first funeral company to be created in Manitoba was the J. Thomson Co. in 1879, followed by Kerr's Funeral Home and Clark Leatherdale in 1887, Bardal Funeral Home in 1894, Coutu's 1895, Gardiner's in 1896 and Desjardins 1906. Later in the new century Mordue Bros and Barker Funeral Home were incorporated. For the next half century, it was these family owned funeral companies that served Winnipeg families in their time of need.

Prior to that time, funerals were mainly handled through the various churches along with neighbors and friends using various levels of expertise, someone who was competent at washing bodies and setting them up in the bedroom for the family and friends to come and pay their respects, others to build a pine box (coffin) to take the body to the church yard for burial, others to dig the grave and yet others to place the body into the coffin and carry it to the grave yard, which more often than not was in the church yard. The priest/clergy officiated at the ceremony of interment and neighbors and friends brought food and drinks to the house to help the family cope with visitors paying their respects. The new professionals in funeral service took over most if not all of these functions with the exception of services provided by the clergy and church.

for longer periods of time than was possible with any un-embalmed body. The body now could be dressed and shown in a casket in the funeral home and at the funeral service. Manufactured caskets replaced the hand made pine boxes and quite quickly became status symbols. The horse drawn hearse replaced the cart that had previously taken the pine box and mourners to the cemetery. Hansom Cabs were used to transport pallbearers and mourners to the cemetery and the funeral quickly became a marketable commodity in a competitive market place.

By the mid 20's the funeral market place had become lavish if not somewhat gaudy. When purchasing a funeral, one had to select a casket, the type of clothing for the deceased, flowers to go on the casket, arm bands for the mourners and pallbearers, marking plates with names of the deceased on the casket, gloves for the pallbearers, wooden or metal outer boxes at the cemetery with options such as professional criers, professional pallbearers and hand printed cards as hand outs at the funeral. One extra that I found interesting was a \$5.00 charge to squirt an onion in the horse's eye that was pulling the hearse so the horse would be crying along with the mourners.

The marketing of the funeral was single priced based on the type of casket chosen. All that was included in the funeral, removal, embalming, dressing, casketing, use of facility, organist,



Embalming was introduced to the funeral fraternity in Winnipeg at the turn of the century allowing more options with the body. This new procedure made it possible to transport human remains and view them

name plate and professional staff was included in the price of the casket. It was great if you wanted all these items but if you didn't problems arose.

This traditional funeral was in vogue and virtually unchallenged until the 1960s with the arrival of Jessica Mitford's book "The American Way of Death" and the proliferation of Memorial Societies across North America.

The eight family funeral homes worked in tandem with one another throughout this period. Although there was a competitive spirit among the eight, there was also great cooperation with sharing of staff and vehicles. Roman Catholic Funerals were held mostly in the morning and at churches, while protestant funerals were held in the afternoon and mostly in funeral homes. I often drove our hearse for Desjardins in the morning and their staff would help us with a hearse when needed in the afternoon. During the Spanish influenza outbreak following the First World War, there was a lot of sharing of vehicles and space to get through the multitude of extra deaths caused by that pandemic. The Dugald wreck was another example of good co-operation among the Winnipeg Funeral Directors when forty funerals were held simultaneously with all the burials taking place in Brookside Cemetery. There was a great fraternal spirit among the people in funeral service industry at that time. They held annual picnics, fall formal dinners and met on occasions when faced with common problems. The sharing was done without sending out bills for the use of vehicles realizing if you sent your vehicles today you may need their vehicle tomorrow.

The sixties brought in the changes with a noticeable increase in the number of cremations and more people opting to either have more simplified forms of funerals or indeed no funeral at all. Cremation introduced an opportunity for many more options than were possible prior to its general acceptance. The Memorial Societies advocated the concept of immediate cremation where the body was taken directly to the crematorium, cremated and buried or scattered prior to any formal services taking place. This eliminated the need for embalming, casket and hearse. We are still evolving with no particular general patterns to replace the once universal pattern of the traditional funeral. Receptions are often replacing formal funeral liturgies and scattering of cremated remains has become a popular option at such favorite spots as the cottage and familiar landmarks.

It is sometimes difficult to wade through the multitude of choices now available and to come to a consensus with family members as to what is appropriate for their particular circumstance. There is a more conscious effort to make personal choices than was possible with the traditional funeral and I think that is turning out to be more therapeutic for those caught with the decision making.

BE CAREFUL HOW YOU CONSTRUCT THAT COFFIN!

By Kathy Stokes

A coffin is something not often seen at funerals these days, given the popularity of cremation. In days gone by, however, coffins were sometimes plain wooden boxes, often built of pine, or they could be elaborate works of art, seen only for a few minutes before being lowered into the ground with the body of the deceased person inside.

In 1832 as recorded in a document the parish chest of Westoe, South Shields, Durham, England, an unforgettable incident occurred which resulted in a letter being sent to all coffin makers in the area:

"Whereas information has been given to the Board of Health for South Shields and Westoe that within the last ten days, when a coffin containing a body had been taken into South Shields Church prior to interment (during that short period), a quantity of extremely noxious and most offensive liquid issued through the coffin, so that sawdust became necessary to absorb it.

At these times, when death by cholera appears amongst you and whether you are contagions or non-contagionists, cholorists or non-cholorists or whether you believe the Board of Health for South Shields and Westoe have had an importation from the Central Board of Health in London, of the Asiatic Spasmodic Cholera Morbus to be distributed at their will or not, the fact which occurred in South Shields as stated ought to attract all your attention that such may not take place in the future."

A rather wordy way of demanding that coffin makers should be more careful when constructing their coffins!

MGS Heritage Grant

Elizabeth Briggs

In early May 2006 MGS received a letter from Manitoba Heritage informing us that we were successful in securing a grant of \$7,696.00 with a matching amount from MGS. The successful application was prepared by Elizabeth Briggs, Bill Burland and Kathy Stokes.

Objective:

We plan to index the 1891 census for Manitoba and put the information on a database so it is easy to search under a selection of categories. Elizabeth will coordinate the project, Kathy and her group will check the extracted information against the original microfilmed copy and Bill will put the database onto computer as soon as a section is available and has been checked.

Even though www.ancestry.com is interested in this census we will do it ourselves as there are many problems with some commercial census transcriptions and Bill will design the programme so we can search under a wide variety of headings.

Ideally we would like to complete the project within a year. In order to achieve this goal we require a team of volunteers. We would like to extend our request to Branches to ask if they would set up a team to index their region. If MGS volunteers or friends have expertise in Ukrainian, German, French, Flemish and Icelandic names we would be grateful if you would transcribe or check these sections.

Variety of Tasks

So far Elizabeth has downloaded a number of sections of the 1891 census onto disc. With input from Bill, Kathy, Jodi Jones and other volunteers at MGS we have devised a series of abbreviations for certain categories and we have begun transcribing in order to solve any problems and to make the process as simple as possible.

Every new computer transcriber will receive:

- a disc with a copy of the original section of the 1891 census;
- an Excel file, all set up with the first few entries transcribed;
- a list of abbreviations used on the database.

1. Transcribing from the computer

This is done on computer with two windows open. The top window displays the census and the bottom window the Excel file to which data are added. As the information is read it is added to the file. Any unsure information begins with two question marks so these entries can be checked from the file. e.g. Brown ?? Browne. Useful resources to assist with transcribing names are: Vital Statistics database <http://web2.gov.mb.ca/cca/vital/> and the 1891 Directory which can be used at the MGS Resource Centre.

When all pages are complete the file is printed and a second volunteer checks the transcription against the census sheet. When discrepancies arise a third person will check these sections.

2. Transcribing from a Photocopy

Some computers cannot read the files from the Archives disc. We will produce the best printed copy of the section of the census we can make from the file. The transcriber will work on a hard copy of the census and enter data:

- into an Excel file on computer which has previously been set up with some data already entered;
- onto a blank form ready for a volunteer to enter into an Excel file on computer.

As each section of the census is transcribed and checked, Bill will transfer the Excel file into an Access File. When it is on computer researchers will be able to search by:

- Family Name or Surname;
- First Name or Christian Name;
- Region;
- Birthplace

We hope volunteers will be enthusiastic about this project and help us with the transcription. There are twenty-five entries on a census page and some geographic regions are fewer than fifteen pages. So we would be grateful for some help to enable us complete the task. If you are interested please call: Elizabeth Briggs (204) 269-7869 or e-mail ebriggs@mts.net.

RURAL RAMBLING

By Kathy Stokes

The Winnipeg Free Press of May 6, 1916 notes the death of a Red River pioneer.

Edward James Harriott Thomas, 62 years died May 5th at East St. Paul, the place where he was born, the youngest son of William Thomas. William Thomas was a prominent farmer and merchant in the early days of the settlement when all goods were brought from England through Hudson Bay. Edward's mother was Phoebe Bunn, sister of Dr. Bunn: his grandfather was Governor Thomas.

Edward was married for 28 years to Elizabeth Jane McDonald, daughter of Alexander McDonald of Lockport. Alex was now in his 89th year and had been in charge of one of the earliest water mills in the area, known as John Tait's mill, at Parkdale.

Besides being survived by a sister, Mrs. James Eastman, Edward leaves five children and two grandchildren; Mrs. Percy Linklater and Mrs. W.O. Forsyth of Winnipeg, Miss Gladys at home, Stewart S. and Sidney M. who are now running the family farm.

Edward was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church and a Conservative in politics. He also belonged to the Lord Selkirk Association of Rupert's Land and served on the local school board. He was an accomplished violinist and expert road builder in the St. Paul area.

Later that month, May 23, 1916 the same newspaper had a fiftieth anniversary announcement.

Morden: Mr. And Mrs. James Harwood celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 22, 1916 (See photo in newspaper). James Harwood married Jane Metcalfe in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, South

Shields, Durham, England and now have 31 descendants - six sons, three daughters, 17 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Most of these were present at the family celebration, except those who could not travel to Morden: J.J. Harwood of Cleveland, Ohio, Tom Harwood, a missionary in China, William Harwood of Toronto, Mrs. Jennie Levitt of Forest, Ont., Mrs. George Ridley of Bircrest, Sask., George Blythe of 61st Overseas Battalion.

Mr. And Mrs. Harwood came to Manitoba from Stockton, England in 1887. After a short stay in Morden, they farmed in the Roland district until 1912 whereupon they moved back to Morden. He is 69 years old and she is past 70. Mr. Harwood has never seen a doctor since he came to Manitoba. The Harwoods are Methodists and Mr. Harwood is a "staunch Liberal".

Changes in the South-West Branch

President: Eleanor Burch
Box 269, Carberry, MB R0K 0H0 tel (204) 834-2653
Secretary: Vacant
Treasurer: Vivian Privat
VP Administration: Jack Dodds
jdodds@mts.net
Phone: 1-204-728-0266
VP Operations: Dennis Descoteau
gliderguider@westman.wave.ca
Phone: 1-204-726-1230

NOTE: The South-West Branch has moved its library to a public building (Knox United Church). Contact the branch for availability.

Genealogy 2106

by Al Valentine

[Al uses the following in his talks on DNA testing, Ed.]

Hilda rubs her eyes with weariness. She had just spent all afternoon poring over the archaic cursive script of her great grandmother Hilda, for whom she was named. Luckily, she had taken a course in the old written handwriting which was now almost unknown. Now it had no value as the variations made it unreliable for computer input. Today, you could choose any one of dozens of reliable hand like styles that the computer writer could generate and you simply dictated what you wanted written in either literal or free form. The old document was discovered in a time capsule at the family estate house that was now being demolished. The concrete brick and stainless steel time capsule had been discovered purely by accident. What was even more incredible is what she had managed to decipher from the yellow withered pages in her ancestor's closely crabbed hand. Could it be true? Surely not! So much hard work and effort! It seemed that her great grandmother had gone to a great effort to trace her ancestry back about 300 years. To do so, she had travelled the world, visiting cemeteries, doing what she called "research", hunched over something called a microfilm reader to search ancient scripts and records, when they actually kept records by hand in things called registers. Hopelessly archaic and so totally unnecessary she thought to herself.

Nevertheless she had to admit that she had a growing admiration for the zeal and effort that her namesake had put into creating all these family history charts, relationships, and anecdotes. In a way it was strangely fascinating. Could it all be true? A germ of an idea formed in her mind. Fortunately, she had asked Mickey to record as she read aloud all afternoon. Mickey was the name of the nanocomputer she had been given at the age of ten. Her mother had told her that the name came from a very old cartoon character from ages ago. It was true that Mickey was shaped like a small mouse but then again it was possible to have any shape for a nano, and now some of the latest were actually invisible. There was always something new being marketed; after all, progress depended on latest fashions.

She reached a decision. "Mickey," she commanded, "I want to you to assess the validity of all those relationships and persons that I read you about this afternoon. Don't rely on the ancient records, as they may be potentially all wrong anyway. Use only the most exacting modern, scientific DNA standards at the 57 marker level and set the range to cover all datasets present and past on the planet. Start with my genotype and trace it back, let's say 500 years or so. Use the format of family groupings along the lines that my great grandmother used. Highlight at the 99% confidence level in green all correct correspondence with her data; and similarly in red any errors, and in blue corrections for those errors. Any new additions and extensions to my great grandmother's data print in black. Investigate carefully all deviations from the lines given by my ancestor by reference to all records and resolve the discrepancies. Prepare the reliability stats for her data. Have it printed in report form and give me a quick summary with my morning news."

It would take Mickey about 36 minutes to carry out these instructions. The reason it took so long was that over 43 billion genotypes would have to be examined for at least the 57 most significant genetic markers, then compared with each other to determine familial relationships and geographic plausibility, then each selected genotype would have to be assessed for inclusion with all other known data in order to reach a 99% certainty level for acceptance. It was a task worthy of the nanocomputer's prowess.

It had been in the year 2060 that mandatory DNA sampling, GPS positioning and identity implants for every person had been enacted into law over considerable opposition. This measure had become necessary in order bring about an end to all criminal and antisocial behaviour as well as rampant identity theft. Chaos, which once reigned supreme, had been replaced with an ordered society in a matter of years. No wrongdoer could deny culpability or hide once the GPS and Identichips had been implanted and their DNA sample was in the computer banks. Removal or change in the data was impossible. Over the years compliance was enforced and now had reached about 96% of the known population of the planet. No one was able to function anywhere in civilized society without the implants. There were still small pockets of resistors that had retreated to self-sufficient communities but they were rapidly being rounded up and all organized opposition had been snuffed out years ago.

That morning, with the latest news, Mickey delivered the summary to Hilda. It would seem that her great grandmother Hilda had been pretty accurate, considering how primitive her methodology. Her results were about 82% correct and in the remaining 18%, she was misled by records that concealed an illegitimate birth that was never discovered at the time. This one error and his offspring accounted for the 18% discrepancy in the results. Mickey had easily managed pick up the genuine genetic trail and listed the true ancestral line.

Hilda was genuinely surprised by the results and felt enormous pride in her grandmother's accomplishments. Her only regret was that she had worked so hard to get results, which a century later were so easily attainable. She rifled through the 78 page report that was waiting in her documents file, listing all of her ancestors back to the year 1606. There were 258,704 listed and adding spouses there were 407,852 in total. How she would have liked to have given that report to her great grandmother, and saved her all that trouble. But then again, her namesake had included neat little stories about each one, with occasional pictures. It somehow made them live in way that was real and not just statistical. It made them real people. I suppose with Mickey's help, I might be able to do something similar, and convert my report into something of value and interest. She felt a sense of joy and enthusiasm as it finally dawned on her why her great grandmother Hilda had gone to all that trouble. It was not all about BMD information after all. She was now energized with a new sense of purpose and the first person she had decided to research was her great grandmother Hilda. She wanted to know more about her....

For information on DNA testing, check out the following websites: <http://www.dnaancestryproject.com/>
<http://www.relativegenetics.com/> <http://www.familytreedna.com/> http://genealogy.about.com/od/dna_genetics/

Generation Gaps

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

BOWMAN: Hannah (ELLIOT) BOWMAN, b. England 1825,

m. Henry BOWMAN 1817-1900. Family moved from Ontario to Greenwood, Manitoba 1873. Henry listed in 1881 Rockwood census as widower. Seeking death, burial information for Hannah.

Robert Bowman, 954 Canboro Road, RR1, Fenwick, Ontario LOS ICO. Email: bbowman@niagara.com

MACKENZIE, Roderick born 21 September 1900 at Connon Bridge, Ross Shire, Scotland; died 10 November 1983 at Winnipeg[?]. He married Neta CAMPBELL. No issue. Neta born October 1906 Yorkton, Saskatchewan; died 1 May 1978 at Winnipeg. Neta was cremated, do not know where her ashes were interred or scattered. Seek info about final resting place for both but am interested in contacting others who have information about this couple. Contact: Alan Campbell, 1044 Guthrie Drive, Sarnia ON N7S 1Y2, e-mail campbeal@sympatico.ca, telephone (519) 542-3554.

BRIGGS, Eliza born in Saintfield, County Down, Ireland in 1826. She emigrated to Smith's Falls, Ont. She married John HETHERINGTON in 1843. Any information on the BRIGGS family is appreciated. I have a picture, but no information. On the back it says "Mr. BRIGGS & Clair". There is also a boy and girl, but no names. Eliza is my Great Grandma. Dorothy Earley, 4101-662A Kenaston Blvd, Winnipeg MB R3N 2A1. (tel) (204) 488-3721.

ALLBRIGHT. I have pictures of Ida & Nellie Allbright, They were my Grandma's cousins. Any info on them? Also Helen Robertson. She is my Great- Great Aunt. Parents? Married? Born? Died? Children? She may have lived in the Castleaverry or Shellmouth districts in Manitoba, but not sure. May also have come from Edinburgh, Scotland. Dorothy Earley, 4101-662A Kenaston Blvd, Winnipeg MB R3N 2A1. (tel) (204) 488-3721.

I have pictures of the following people. Can you share any information on them? If they are yours, send me a SASE & I will send the pictures to you. 2 sets of McIntosh Twins from Russell MB. Also a Verna & Rod and Babe, Francis Jean McIntyre, Nancy Setter and her son Cliff, Jane & Eff Barrager,

Dr. McTavish, Mrs. Neville, Dugald Leitch, Sabie(?) Shaw, Mr. & Mrs. Kellington, Katie McLean, Corscadder, Ada Wises first two. Many of these pictures were people from the Newdale area in Manitoba. They date back to about the 1920s. Dorothy Earley, 4101-662A Kenaston Blvd, Winnipeg MB R3N 2A1. (tel) (204) 488-3721.

13 Unlucky Ways to Kill a Genealogical Society

(Submitted anonymously)

1. Stay away from meetings, but if you do come, find fault.
2. Decline office or appointment to a committee.
3. Get sore if you are not nominated or appointed to the right committee.
4. After you are elected or named, don't attend board meetings.
5. If you get to a meeting, keep quiet until it's over. Then tell everyone how things should be done.
6. Do no work if you can help it.
7. If anyone has a new idea for a project, be sure to oppose it. There's sure to be work involved.
8. If things don't go the way you want, threaten to not co-operate.
9. Oppose all ideas of co-operation with other groups. There's no use helping them as it's sure to be work and might cost money.
10. Oppose all banquets and activities as a waste of member's money. After all, social activities take a lot of time and effort.
11. If everything is strictly business, complain that the meetings are dull and the officers are a bunch of old sticks.
12. Give the speaker a challenge by interrupting or walking around the room, or visiting with your friends.
13. Don't rush to pay your dues.

Tongue-in-cheek, perhaps, but mindfully written with positive alternatives marked between the lines. Why not step up and contribute what you can to your local society? Why not seek to understand first before seeking to be understood? And, if you have an exceptional idea, why not put it into action by being one of those hardworking souls – or at least one that supports and uplifts, rather than berates and beats down?

Oh, and... why not pay your dues... on time? Just a thought,



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E-Mail: services@gen-find.com
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Can You Help?

We are a Registered Charity – Donations
made to the Manitoba Genealogical Society
Inc. can be claimed as a tax deduction.
A donation may be specified for Memorial
Fund, Library, or General purpose.

Give now!!!

Manitoba Genealogical
Society Inc. is supported by a
grant from Manitoba Culture,
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Manitoba Genealogical Society

1045 St. James Street - Unit E
Winnipeg MB Canada R3H 1B1
Phone: (204) 783-9139 Fax: (204) 783-0190
<http://www.mts.net/~mgsi>

Renewal MGS # _____ New Member _____

Name (Please print): _____

Street: _____

City/Town: _____

Prov/State: _____ Postal/Zip Code: _____

Telephone: _____ Fax: _____

E-mail: _____

Name and MGS # of Associate at same address:

MGS MEMBERSHIP FEES

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

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

OFFICE USE

Mail # _____ Date: _____
Member # _____

Rotary _____ Graph _____

Memb. Card _____ New Pkt. _____

Tax Receipt: _____ Fin. _____

Expiry Date: _____ Computer: _____

Cash: _____ Cheque: _____ Other: _____

MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

1045 St. James Street - Unit E
Winnipeg MB R3H 1B1
Phone: (204) 783-9139 Fax: (204) 783-0190

PUBLICATIONS ORDER FORM

<u>Book</u>		<u>Price</u>	<u>Quantity</u>
A1	An INDEX of BIRTH, MARRIAGE & DEATH NOTICES FROM MANITOBA NEWSPAPERS		
	Volume 1 (1859 - 1881) (Marr/Deaths only)	each	\$25.00
	Volume 2 (1882 - 1884)	each	\$49.00
	Volume 3 (1885)	each	\$20.00
	Volume 4 (1886)	each	\$20.00
	Volume 5 (1887)	each	\$20.00
A2	CARVED in STONE. Cemeteries and Burial Sites in Manitoba. Revised in 1997.	each	\$25.00
A3	The LIBRARY HOLDINGS of the MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC. 1998.	each	\$30.00
A4	HANDBOOK for READING and INTERPRETING OLD DOCUMENTS ... with examples from HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Archives, Winnipeg. Illustrated.	each	\$35.00
A5	FAMILY HISTORIAN'S GUIDE to Illness, Disease & Death Certificates.	each	\$25.00
A6	BIOGRAPHICAL RESOURCES at the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Archives. Volume 1	each	\$33.00
	Volume 2	each	\$38.95
	NOTE: <u>Shipping and Handling for first item \$4.50 and \$3.00 for each additional item.</u>		
		Total S & H	_____
Group B	<u>(Shipping & Handling incl. In price of Group B items)</u>		
B1	Reference Sources for Researching Family History in Manitoba	each	\$ 2.00
B2	Large Pedigree Charts: 5 Generations without children	each	\$ 2.00
		Total Order	<u>_____</u>

TOTAL PAYABLE IN CANADIAN FUNDS

Name _____ MGS # _____

Address _____

City _____ Prov/State _____

Country _____ Postal/Zip Code _____

prices subject to change without notice

Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.
 1045 St. James Street - Unit E, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3H 1B1
 Telephone: (204) 783-9139 Fax: (204) 783-0190
 e-mail: mgsi@mts.net

Advertising Rates Schedule

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

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

Classified Ads

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

Business Card Ads

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

Changes

Will be allowed in advertising copy at the yearly rate.

Copy Deadlines

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

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

Guidelines

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

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

LIBRARY & RESOURCE CENTRE

Closed Sundays until after Thanksgiving

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

2006/06/30, 2006/07/31, or 2006/08/31

If so, your membership is expiring with this issue.

PLEASE RENEW SOON. Registration form is on page 27.

PUBLICATIONS MAIL AGREEMENT #40050442
Return Undeliverable Canadian Addresses to

MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.
E - 1045 St. James Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3H 1B1 CANADA

EXPIRY 12/31/2099

Display Copy