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*Please be sure to spell-check your submissions, and attach appropriate permissions for reprints and your contact information.*

## From the Editor

[David Farmer](#) #2277

Hello! My name is David Farmer and I have the privilege of being the new editor for the *Generations* journal. I am excited about the opportunity.



Your first questions are probably: ‘Who is this guy? And what is he going to change?’ Both fair questions, let me briefly answer them for you.

First I have just recently retired from 30 years with IBM (and no I am not a computer geek... I was in sales!). I have been doing genealogy for many years, off and on as time has permitted, with over 3500 names in my family tree. My ancestors are mainly from the United Kingdom and Germany (at least the ones I can find). I even have an ancestor who came over on the Mayflower, as does it seem every North American.

I have a strong connection to Manitoba, as my grandfather homesteaded in the Lonely Lake region near St. Rose du Lac. My mother and an uncle were both born there.

My two oldest children were born in Brandon. I have lived at CFB Shilo and Fort Churchill as an Army brat and again at CFB Shilo while serving in the Air Force. We have been in Winnipeg 22 years.

I am married for 40+ years, have 4 grown children and 14 grandchildren ranging in age from 20 years to 7 months.

As for the second question; I do not plan to make many changes. I am sure there will be some. But I want *Generations* to reflect the MGS personality, as well as being a tool to help us all with tracing our families. *Generations* has a long history and I expect to continue that while perhaps exploring some new avenues.

I will be attending meetings and showing up at the MGS offices over the next while, so I hope to get to meet many of you.

## From the President

[Kathy Stokes](#) #125

Manitoba Genealogical Society members have been busy since you received the last issue of *Generations*. On January 29<sup>th</sup>, twenty four members donated their Saturday time to discussing the affairs of MGS and planning for the future. Many creative ideas were put forth to change MGS in small ways and large and to update many of our procedures. After all, this year is our 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary. I believe that the planning session energized everyone who attended and that we will all work hard in our jobs with renewed enthusiasm.



You will notice the changes within the next few months. One of the first will be to ask members if they prefer to receive their quarterly copies of *Generations* by mail or electronically. Another change will come when MGS signs with PayPal. This service will ultimately provide members with a different and, for some, an easier way of conducting your financial business with the society. Behind the scenes, we are streamlining membership procedures, rearranging some parts of the library and office space and getting rid of excess furniture which we have been keeping, sometimes for years, because “we may need it some time.”

With these changes, many of which are electronic, the question is how those without computers cope. Please know that for those members, we will retain our current ways of doing things. For example, you will still be able to pay by cheque or cash if you wish and receive your journals by regular mail as always.

MGS, in company with many other non – profit organizations, is feeling a financial pressure. We hope that by instituting some of the above measures, we will save a significant amount of postage.

Please contact me if you have suggestions and/or comments when you notice something new or different and when you have an idea of

how something could be improved. This overhaul will take some time and there is ample opportunity for more members to contribute their expertise along the way.

Email me at [contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com) or call MGS at 204-783-9139 with any questions. We look forward to hearing from you.

## **Generations News**

[Debbie Degryse Clark #4626](#)



I would like to formally welcome David Farmer, our new *Generations* editor. Dave brings with him lots of expertise in writing and formatting documents and he has a long-time interest in genealogy. We are so glad to have Dave as part of the Editorial Team .

The *Generations* archives can now be found online – so far it is only the issues from 1980. We will be loading more old issues as soon as we can. Go to

<http://www.mbgenealogy.com/index.php?page=generations-archives> to check it out.

The time has come for our members to make a choice. ***Generations* is now going to be available electronically.** Members have the option to get their issue the same way it has always come to them, or get it electronically. Should you choose the electronic copy, we will start off by sending it by email. We are trying to start a members-only section of our website where we will eventually load the issues, but that isn't ready at this point. Please go to <http://www.mbgenealogy.com/index.php?page=generations> to find out how you can get in on this great new way to get your issues.

There are several benefits to making this change so we hope you will consider it. The electronic issues will feature colour photos (when available), they are searchable and you can save them to your hard drive. MGS saves on printing and postage costs. We also cut back on paper consumption. Especially for those members who

live a distance from Manitoba, you will receive your issue much faster. We will always have the print version available to those who prefer not to change.

## **MGS Hours**

Now that the holidays are well over, the Library & Resource Centre in Winnipeg is back to its normal hours. Just to remind you, those hours are:

- Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (closed for all stat holidays)
- Wednesday evenings 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (closed Wednesday evenings for the summer months)
- Sunday noon to 4:00 p.m. (closed Sundays from Mother's Day until after Thanksgiving)

## **MGS Research Services**

Having trouble with your research, or just don't know where to start? MGS offers [Research Services](#) (for a fee). Our talented researchers are available to help you break down those walls. Call the MGS office on Thursday at (204) 783-9139 for further information.

## **Archives of Ontario Extended Hours**

***J. Brian Gilchrist***

Hello fellow Ontario Genealogists and Family Historians ... this is a great day! The Archives will be having extended hours again. The press release was issued on February 2 at 5:30 pm and here is what arrived at my office:

The Archives of Ontario will be extending its hours of operation. Effective Tuesday, February

9, 2011, we will offer extended hours of service on Tuesdays and Thursdays to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Services available during these hours will include registration, assistance from reference archivists, access to self service microfilm, microfiche and finding aids, viewing of previously ordered materials, and access to the exhibit gallery. Requests for certifications, reproductions and copyright that are placed during extended hours will be sent for processing on the next business day."

Happy Hunting!

## Interested in helping fellow Genealogists?

Is anyone interested in taking advantage of a free offer of British Columbia lookups in exchange for Manitoba lookups?

BC vital records are free to the public, if you have access to a library with these holdings. As in Manitoba, due to privacy laws, these records cover only a certain time frame:

Births Registration Index: 1872 to 1903

Marriage Registration: Index (1872 to 1932

Death Registration Index: 1872 to 1987

Actual registrations can be scanned from microfilm and the results emailed directly to the requestor. Access is also possible to Kelowna and other Okanagan newspapers and resources.

In exchange for this service, similar lookups in Manitoba vital records would be requested.

If you are interested, please contact:

Eileen Cook at [eacook@shaw.ca](mailto:eacook@shaw.ca)

Eileen is the vice-president of the Kelowna and District Genealogical Society and a long time volunteer for R.A.O.G.K. (Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness).



## MGS Planning Session

A recent planning session held at the MGS offices, brought a number of keen and hard working members to share ideas.



## MGS Volunteers

### My Top Ten Reasons to Volunteer

Daryl Dumanski #1031

#### Reason #1

"If you stay home you get too many telemarketing calls."



Congratulations and thanks to our member volunteers Bonnie Bridge, Janice Butcher and David Farmer for their appointments to our Council.

For your opportunity to work with them or on other committees please reply by email to [contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)

We still have a few vacancies on Council for those special leaders and our Executive committee would like to guide some member apprentices for next term. Please email us at [contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com) or you may call 204-783-9139 if you are interested in these opportunities.

The next Council meetings are Apr 30 and Sept 17, 2011 at 10:00 am at MGS.

## We Want your Canadian Tire Money!

Instead of accumulating that ‘funny money’, waiting until you get just a little more, why not donate it to the MGS? It will free up space in that desk drawer and we can make good use of it. You can mail it in or drop it off at the Library and Resource Centre, Unit E – 1045 St James Street, Winnipeg, MB R3H 1B1.

**The Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. is a registered charity.**

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

## Donations to MGS May 2010 - October 2010

The Manitoba Genealogical Society would like to recognize and thank all who have made Memorial donations, cash donations and material donations for the Library between May 2010 and October 2010. All contributions are greatly appreciated.

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## Our Condolences

To the family of **Walter Ritchie** (#2700) who passed away on February 2, 2011.

To the family of **Edith Bjornson** (#392) who passed away on February 17, 2011 in her 94<sup>th</sup> year.

To the family of **Jim Wall** (#1416) who passed away on February 11, 2011

## Reminder

Section 15.2. of the MGS constitution says:

*"A call for notices of motion to amend the society's constitution shall be printed in the first issue of the society's journal each calendar year, stating that all notices of motion shall be forwarded to the executive by April 15 of the current year."*

If anyone has any proposed changes, please forward them to a member of the MGS Executive. These motions shall be discussed at the AGM, with the results published in the December *Generations*.

## From The Past

### Rural Ramblings

*Kathy Stokes #125*

#### ***Winnipeg Free Press*** August 4, 1938

A visitor from the United States was wandering around downtown Winnipeg on Sunday afternoon, and noticed that nothing was open, except drug stores and cafes. It was a warm day, the visitor was thirsty, and he vainly sought out a spot to have a cocktail or a cold beer. No luck.

Just before train time the man wandered back to the CPR station where the clock on the station wall was out of order. Its face had been covered with a cloth so as not to confuse passengers. The American checked his departure time on the bulletin board and then looked up at the clock to check the time. Unable to figure out just what was going on, he inquired of the terminal passenger agent, Jack Stubbs just why the clock's face was covered. Stubbs explained the situation to him.

"Oh," said the puzzled American, "I thought it was part of the Sunday requirements here in Canada. Everything else is closed up tight, so I thought you had to cover the clocks as well." Stubbs was stumped for an answer.

#### ***Winnipeg Free Press*** August 4, 1938

Mrs. Susannah Mills died on July 27 in Sprague, MB, and was buried there on the 29<sup>th</sup>. Born in Caledon, Peel County, ON in 1864, she married William Mills in 1880. They came to Manitoba in 1882 and lived in Emerson until 1902. She is survived by five sons: Richard, Randolph, Gerald and Jack of Sprague and Fred of Hopewell Hill, New Brunswick; also three daughters, Mrs. J. Jacob of Emerson, Mrs. A. E.

Hooke of Edgely, North Dakota and Mrs. D. Emes of Sprague as well as 39 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

William Leslie of Ochre River died there on August 2, 1938. Born in Scarborough, ON in 1863, he came to Portage la Prairie in 1903 and moved to Ochre River in 1910. He married Jean Tribble in 1897. Surviving are his widow, sons David of New Westminster, B.C. and James of Ochre River as well as daughters, Mrs. Lafleur of Sandusky, Michigan, Mrs. Leslie Thomson of Ochre River and Mrs. Kenneth Pawkins of Winnipeg

#### ***Winnipeg Free Press*** August 5, 1938

There is an interesting photo in the paper this issue on page six. It shows four generations on both sides of a family. In the photo are T. S. Conrad with wife and two children, Velma 3 years and Denis four months, all of Indian Springs, MB; great grandmother Mrs. D. Therrien, 69 years of St. Alphonse; Mrs. S. Fraser, 78 years of Swan Lake; Mrs. Lavoie of Mariapolis, daughter of Mrs. Therrien, Mrs. T. Conrad, daughter of Mrs. Lavoie, Mrs. J. Conrad, daughter of Mrs. Fraser.

#### ***Winnipeg Free Press*** July 6, 1912

A five generation photo appeared on page nine of this issue. It contained the following family members:

- Mrs. Mary Watson, of South Stream, Queen's Co. New Brunswick, born March 7, 1822
- Mrs. Clara Watson of Winnipeg, born October 1, 1842
- Mrs. R. Wilkinson of Winnipeg, born September 29, 1886
- Mrs. George Binkley of Winnipeg, born September 29, 1886 and her son Aley Robert Binkley, born November 4, 1911
- Mrs. Mary Watson was unable to come to Winnipeg for the photo, so her photo was placed in the photo of the other family members.

The following two pieces of information have been forwarded to MGS by Don White of Dauphin. Hugo Carstens was his grandfather.

Thank you to Don for his contribution. If anyone else has bits and pieces from local newspapers that tell about their ancestors, please submit them to us, noting the name and date of the newspaper.

***The Daily Nor'Wester*** March 27, 1895

"Mr. Hugo Carstens, late Dominion immigration agent who recently opened a financial bureau on Main Street, has abandoned this enterprise to go into journalism. Mr. Carstens now occupies the editor's chair in the office of the *Nor'Wester*, the German weekly.

Mr. Henry Brueggman, whom Mr. Carstens succeeds, took his departure last week for San Francisco where he will permanently reside.

***The Morning Telegram*** June 6, 1907

The site for the local central exchange of the government telephone system was purchased yesterday. Hon. J. H. Howden, Minister of Telephones announced last night that the piece of property at the southwest corner of McDermot and Charlotte has been transferred to the government with the purchase price being \$28,000. The lots were bought from Hugo Carstens and J. R. Grant.

The building to occupy the site purchased yesterday will be the "central" for Winnipeg and the terminus of the big system of long distance lines to be established throughout the province under the plan of the government.

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## Are These Your Ancestors?

Kathy Stokes #125

***Winnipeg Free Press*** May 1, 1924

The Maw Block, located at the corner of King and William and one of Winnipeg's oldest downtown buildings, was gutted by fire. Loss of the building was estimated at \$104,000 in total. Fireman Clarence Mc Donald of #3 Fire Station was injured by falling glass.

The method of construction of the Block made quelling the fire a difficult task. Sixteen hoses

poured water onto the blaze and water flowed for several blocks around the fire.

The Maw Building had been erected in 1887 and was owned by the estate of Joseph Maw, well known Winnipeg businessman.

Several businesses were severely affected by the fire. On the main floor was Civic Tailors which lost about \$37,000 in total, including stock. Montreal Cloak Company whose owner was Max Greenberg lost \$35,000 which was partially insured. Restaurateur Jimmy Thorpe lost \$1,000, but his premises had been seized by the bailiff s a few days before the fire. Louis W. Atkinson, organist at The Parkview Theatre in St. James until recently, lost all his music which he had stored in an office in the Maw Block. Winnipeg Saddlery next door was also affected by the fire, suffering smoke and water damage

*Author's note:* The Maw Garage, part of the Maw complex, still stands on King Street not far from William. For years it housed The Old Spaghetti Factory and the spot is now a night club.

***Winnipeg Free Press*** January 3, 1917

The Winnipeg Police Force announced the hiring of two policewomen, the first in the history of the force. They were Mrs. Mary E. Dunn and Miss Jane Andrews. The Police Chief described their duties this way: "Neither the ferreting out of crime or the arresting of suspects will be the duty of the two Winnipeg policewomen, but rather they will lend sympathetic friendship and guidance to women and especially young girls who are treading too close to the verge of moral delinquency." Many citizens had expected somewhat different duties of the two women, both of whom are ladies of refinement and education.

Prior to this announcement, the local Council of Women had asked the police commission to appoint some women to the police force, but the request had been rejected as "not a good thing." Later this request had been accepted, a sign of the adaptability of the commission.

Mrs. Dunn had previously lived in Ottawa and had been involved with the King's Daughters and other similar organizations before coming to Winnipeg in 1905. Here she has been a member of the Red Cross and other women's groups and church activities at St. Mary's RC church. Miss Andrews has worked in this field for several years.

The two will not wear uniforms because it is believed that they will be more effective if they are not thus dressed, but they do have the power to make arrests, said the Chief. They will not spend all their time on patrol and will not act as "spotters" for the police as many expected. That is men's work. Their duty is to keep an eye on young girls for there are many seen night and day on the streets, in the streetcars and around the picture shows. A large percentage of the girls are from good homes, but their parents are careless and do not think it their duty to inquire about the whereabouts of their daughters at night. They believe their daughters' stories when what is told is not always true! It is not hard for a girl, however well disposed, to make a false step and that is what the policewomen will try to prevent.

The Police Chief told all officers and men of the force not only to give the women all assistance necessary, but to treat them with the respect due their sex and to avoid rough talk and uncouth behaviour in their presence.



## News and Events from the Southeast & Winnipeg Branch, MGS

The Southeast & Winnipeg Branch is sponsoring two exciting workshops that you will not want to miss! (Proceeds from these

seminars will go towards the MGS computer upgrade project.)

Pre-registration is required for both sessions, so do not delay. Register now!

### **Saturday, April 9, 2011 – 9 am to 4 pm**

***Genealogy – Family History Basics with Kelly Southworth***

Fee is \$25.00

New to genealogy? Need to review some basics? This session is devoted to getting you organized and up to speed. This workshop will be hands-on using a case history approach.

Learn how to research your families' genealogy and history through vital records, census, wills, photographs and probate records. Learn where to find them and what they will tell you.

### **Saturday, April 16, 2011 – 9 am to 4 pm**

***Sit 'n' Scan with Gord McBean***

Fee is \$25.00

Do you have items you always wanted to scan? Do you want to learn more about scanning, capturing digital images and managing your collection? This session is a full-day, hands-on scanning session.

Bring oversized items, slides, negatives and other regular items you want to scan. The session will cover basic scanning, operation of equipment, image modification software and techniques. Collection management will also be covered.

Participants need to bring a USB flash drive to save their scans.

To register for these sessions, send cheque or deliver cash (\$25 for each session) to the MGS office. Include the session name(s), your name, phone number, address and email.

For further information, visit the MGS website at: [www.mbgenealogy.com](http://www.mbgenealogy.com)

## MGS Seminar 2011

The Southeast & Winnipeg Branch has agreed to organize the MGS Seminar next fall, 2011. We need volunteers who are willing to work on organizing and planning the conference. Are you willing to help?

Gordon McBean and Virginia Braid have agreed to co-chair the committee. We are looking for people to help on the planning committee or help in any way. Many hands make light work so please step forward and volunteer. Please contact Gord McBean at [glmcbbean@mts.net](mailto:glmcbbean@mts.net) if you are interested.



## Our Library

Mary Bole #884

### Biographies, Directories and Dictionaries

Perhaps you have been are curious about the meaning of these three words?

- A dictionary is an alphabetical list of words, and definitions of the words.
- A directory is an alphabetical list of people, with brief descriptions of each person.
- A biography is in-depth information about a specific person or group of people.

Unfortunately, some of the titles in the library don't match these definitions. I'd like to point out a few books that are very valuable for searching for your ancestors, books that you

might skip over because of the name. *Don't judge these books by their titles.* These books all contain lists of names, some with a short biography.

The following are some of the lesser known books that may help with your research. Check KOHA for their call numbers:

#### Arts

*Critical Dictionary of English Literature and British and American Authors, Living and Deceased. 1859.*

*International Who's Who in Music and Musicians' Directory*

*Registered Music Teachers' Association Directory*

#### Associations

*A Century of Sisterhood, Zeta Tau Alpha, 1898-1998.*

*Yearbook of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Scotland, 1971.*

#### Important People

*Biographical Dictionary of Eminent Scotsmen with Numerous Authentic Portraits, v.5, 1855.*

*Blue Book Leaders of the English-Speaking World, 1970.*

*Social Register of Canada (3 vol.)*

#### Location

*Dictionary of Immigrants to Nova Scotia*

*Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to Canada Before Confederation*

*Dictionary of Ukrainian Canadian Biography, Pioneer Settlers of Manitoba, 1891-1900.*

*European telephone directories: Amsterdam met Schiphol, Iceland, Simaska.*

*Loyalist Lineages of Canada, 1783-1983*

*Montreal Directory for 1868-69 containing an Alphabetical Directory of the Citizens and a Street Directory.*

*Who's Who in Toronto.*

#### Manitoba

*Dictionary of Manitoba Biography*

*Manitoba Pictorial and Biographical, 1913*

*Representative Men of Manitoba, 1902.*

## **Medical**

*Alumnae Association of Winnipeg General Hospital and Health Science Centre School of Nursing.*

*Canadian Medical Directory*

*A Dictionary of Bookplates of Irish Medical Doctors.*

## **Political**

*Foreign Office List and Diplomatic and Consular Year Book, 1916.*

## **Professions and Business**

*Blue Book of Canadian Business, 1993.*

*Butterworth's Law List: Commonwealth and International, 1966*

*Directory of Directors, 1956.*

*Lawyers' Directory, 1975.*

*Manitoba Provincial Normal School Yearbook. (Teachers)*

*Redbook National Directory of Morticians, 1994.*

*Who's Who in the Agricultural Institute of Canada, 1948.*

*World Chamber of Commerce Directory*

## **Religion**

*Cyclopaedia of Methodism in Canada, 1880.*

*Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy.*

*Who's Who in Canadian Jewry.*

## **Sports**

*Glendale Golf and Country Club Anniversary Yearbook, 1946-1996.*

*Manitoba Curling Yearbook*

*Who's Who in Canadian Sport*

## **Universities**

*Alumni Directories: Universities of Alberta, Acadia and McGill*

## **Women**

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## **Books for March 2011**

### **Manitoba**

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| 285.7 Win   | <i>Winnipeg Evangelical Free Church, 1957-2007.</i>  |
| 312 Nat     | <i>Native Census: a List of Census Returns Housed at the Hudson's Bay Archives.</i>  |
| 367 Gre     | <i>The Great Human Heart II: a History of the Manitoba Women's Institute, 1980-2000.</i>                                       |
| 368 Fir     | <i>The First 50 Years: 1951-2001.</i><br>Insurance Brokers Association.  |
| 378 UofW UC | <i>Varsity Year Book Being a Resume of Student Activities.</i><br>United College. 1913-14, 1914-1915                           |
| 929.3 Lan   | <i>Howe, M. Some BMDs From the Neepawa Register, 1902, 2010.</i>   |
| 971.27 Bif  | <i>McKillop, I. Mikley, the Magnificent Island: Treasure of Memories: Hecla Island, 1876-1976, 1979.</i> Bifrost municipality. |
| 971.27 Bro  | <i>Golden Jubilee of St Mary's Parish, 1959.</i> Beausejour, Brokenhead municipality.  |
| 971.27 Des  | <i>Saint-Pierre-Jolys, Manitoba, 2005.</i> DeSalaberry municipality.   |
| 971.27 Gra  | <i>Grand Rapids, Manitoba, 1988.</i> Grande Rapids LGD.  |
| 971.27 Law  | <i>Opening the Door, the Past Comes Alive, 1997.</i> Lawrence municipality.  |
| 971.27 Lor  | <i>From Woodland to Wheatland: The Story of the Early Settlers in the Swan Lake Area, 1970.</i> Lorne municipality.            |
| 971.27 Nno  | <i>Durward, E. Austin School #154, 1985.</i> North Norfolk municipality.   |

971.27 Por	Green, L. <i>Our Story of Historic Portage la Prairie</i> , 2005. Portage municipality.	355 Gos	Gossage, C. <i>Greatcoats and Glamour Boots: Canadian Women at War (1939-1945)</i> , 1991.
971.27 Rhi	Bergen, P. <i>Sommerfeld Village</i> , 1994. Rhineland municipality.	355 Hon	<i>Canadian in Hong Kong</i> , 2005. World War II.
971.27 Roc	<i>Heartbeats of a Hospital: Stonewall and District</i> , 1994. Rockwood municipality.	920 Wat	Watson, P. <i>The Canadians: Biographies of a Nation</i> , v.2.
971.27 Spr	Fraser, L. <i>The Dugald Disaster: The Worst Train Wreck in Western Canada</i> , 2002. Springfield municipality.	940.53 Fou	Fountain, N. <i>WW II; The People's Story</i> , 2003.
971.27 Win	<i>Rosedale Church 1910-1970: Sixty Years of Progress</i> . Winnipeg.	940.54 Gie	Giesler, P. <i>Valour at Sea: Canada's Merchant Navy</i> , 2002.
971.27 Win	Cash, M. <i>Winnipeg a Prairie Portrait</i> , 1998. Winnipeg.	940.54 War	<i>War Dead of the British Commonwealth and Empire – the Register of the Names of Those who Fell in the 1939-1945 War ... in Netherlands</i> , 1956. Groesbeek Canadian War Cemetery, Nijmegen (A-K)
<b>Eastern Canada</b>		970.1 Nat	Summerby, J. <i>Native Soldiers, Foreign Battlefields</i> , 2005.
929.5 Ont	<i>Lane Cemetery</i> , 1989. Gainsborough Township, Lincoln County, Ontario.		
929.5 Ont	<i>Woodland Cemetery, Hamilton</i> , 2008. Wentworth County, Ontario.		
929.5 Que	<i>Rawdon Cemetery</i> , 1994. Argenteuil County, Quebec.	622 Mya	Tonks, D. <i>My Ancestor was a Coal Miner</i> , 2010.
971.3 Lan	McGiffin, V. <i>Pakenham: Ottawa Valley Village, 1823-1860</i> , 1963. Ontario.	912 Ess	Essential Maps to Help Your Research, Glasgow, London, Sheffield, York, 2008. [CD Rom]
971.3 Wat	Moyer, B. <i>This Unique Heritage: the Story of Waterloo county</i> , 1971. Ontario.	929.5 Sco	<i>Selkirk Auld Kirkyard</i> , 1747-1861. Scotland.
971.4 Pot	Potvin, D. <i>The Saguenay Trip</i> , 1962. Quebec.		<i>Selkirkshire – Galashiels Cemetery</i> .
<b>Western Canada</b>			<i>Roxburghshire – Kelso Cemetery</i> . [CD Rom]
355.3 Wil	<i>The Patrician: the Regimental Journal of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry</i> , v. 58, 2006.	941.3 Kel	<i>Kelso Poor Law and Ragged School Records</i> . [CD Rom]
971.23 And	Anderson, F. <i>The Frank Slide Story</i> , 1979. Crowsnest Pass, Alberta.	941.3 Hal	<i>Hall's History of Galashiels</i> . [CD Rom]
<b>Canada</b>		942.3 Dor	Dorset Ancestors: Parish Registers: Marriages, 2010. [CD Rom]
325.71 Can	<i>The Canadian Family Tree</i> , 1967.	942.3 Sta	<i>Staffordshire Ancestors</i> , 2009. [CD Rom]
341 Gaf	Gaffen, F. <i>In the Eye of the Storm: a History of Canadian Peacekeeping</i> , 1987.	942.5 Nor	<i>Northamptonshire Ancestors</i> , 2010. [CD Rom]

942.8 Yor	Mee, A. <i>Yorkshire, West Riding, 1948.</i>	<i>Published Between 1980 and 2005, 2006.</i>
<b>Europe</b>		
289.7 Ges	<i>Die Geschichte der Whitewater Mennoniten Gemeinde in Manitoba, 1925-1965.</i>	
289.7 Rei	<i>Reinland Mennonite Church, 1958-2003.</i>	
289.7 Ses	<i>Sesquicentennial Jubilee: Evangelical Mennonite Conference, 1812-1962.</i>	
289.7 Sto	<i>Stoesz, D. The Story of Home Street Mennonite Church, 1957-1982, 1985.</i>	
296 Mil	<i>Millo, B. Voices of Winnipeg Holocaust Survivors, 2010.</i>	
943.1 Gen	<i>Genealogical Guide to German Ancestors from East Germany and Eastern Europe, 1984.</i>	
947.71 Ukr	<i>Ukrainian National Home Association: 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, 1993.</i>	
949.12 Ste	<i>Stefansson, V. Iceland, the First American Republic, 1939.</i>	
949.3 Can	<i>Canada Belgium, 2005. Canadian army in Belgium.</i>	
<b>General</b>		
623.8 Sny	<i>Snyder, F. Life Under Sail, Being a Compilation of the Adventures, Horrors, Hardships, Delights, and Recreation, 1964.</i>	
920 Bio	<i>Biography and Genealogy Master Index: a Consolidated Index to More than 3,200,000 Biographical Sketches in over 350 Current and Retrospective Biographical Dictionaries, 1970-[Reference] 30 volumes.</i>	
929 Fam	<i>Family History Source Guide: Guides to Help you find your Ancestors, 1998.</i>	
970 Vit	<i>Vital Records Index North America, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition. 2001. [6 CD Roms]</i>	
974 Hol	<i>Hollick, M. New Englanders in the 1600s: a Guide to Genealogical Research</i>	
<b>Family History and Biography</b>		
929.2 Bar	<i>Hill, Beth. The Remarkable World of Frances Barkley, 1769-1845, 2003.</i>	
929.2 Bra	<i>Vestur Islandingar: Icelanders in the West: The Brandsons: Magnus Guobrandsson and Guorun Guobrandsdottir, 2010.</i>	
929.2 Dun	<i>Graham, W. The Tiger of Canada West, 1962. William Dunlop.</i>	
929.2 Hou	<i>Houde Family Charts Compiled by Jean-Guy Houde, 2010.</i>	
929.2 Nul	<i>I, Nuligak, 1966.</i>	
929.2 Tes	<i>Tesarski, F. Son of Pioneers, or, A Barefoot Boy with Boots on, 1987.</i>	
940 Bat	<i>Battlefield Tour Guide, 2010. Tour guide of the 2 World Wars.</i>	

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## Book Reviews

Enid Dorward #4502



The MGS library has recently acquired four books about the early history of Manitoba, all written by A.C. Garrioch.

They are: *First Furrows* (Stovel Co. 1923); *The Far and Furry North* (Douglas-McIntyre Co. 1925); *A Hatchet Mark in Duplicate* (Ryerson Press 1929) and: *The Correction Line* (Stovel Co. 1933). (MGS library call numbers MAN 971.271 GAR)

A.C. Garrioch was an Anglican priest, born during the 1840s in Kildonan (Manitoba). In his retirement years, he wrote four books about the history of Manitoba. The first, published in 1924, was *First Furrows: A History of the Early Settlement of the Red River Country, including that of Portage la Prairie*, in which he tells of the first settlers from Scotland who were brought to the Red River area by Lord Selkirk. Having lived in Red River at the time of the Riel Rebellion of 1869-70, he describes, at length, his views of the origins and

repercussions of the rebellion. Later he discusses the 1885 rebellion, and the execution of Louis Riel. He also tells in considerable detail of the early history of the Church in Manitoba. (There are lists of clergy, teachers, and others, which will be useful to those having ancestors who lived during that time.)

The second book is *The Far and Furry North: A Story of Life and Love and Travel in the days of the Hudson's Bay Company*, published in 1925. This one is an historical novel which tells of life during the regime of the Hudson's Bay Company, always with actual facts to provide an authentic picture of life during that time.

In 1929, Garrioch published his third book, *A Hatchet Mark in Duplicate* which is part autobiography and part fiction based on fact. This book tells of the time period when he lived in the Peace River area, and provides plenty of detail about relations with the Indians, the trials and tribulations of traveling with livestock, etc. There is humour too, such as his imaginings of the thoughts of a recalcitrant horse! He also tells of a later trip to England, during which time he was married, and also compiled an English-Beaver-Cree dictionary of 3400 words. He and his new wife returned to Canada in 1886, eventually settling at Fort Dunvegan for the next five years.

In 1933, Mr. Garrioch published another book, *The Correction Line*, which is an updated version of the material in *First Furrows*. It relates the history of Manitoba: beginning with French explorers from the east; the Hudson's Bay Company and North-West Company and the fur trade; the Selkirk settlement at Red River and; the growing influence of the church. It covers the Riel Rebellion, the formation of the province of Manitoba, and concludes with a chapter about Portage la Prairie, the author's home for many years.

*Voices of Winnipeg Holocaust Survivors*, ed. by Belle Millo. ©2010. 432 p. photographs. (MGS library call number EUROPE 296 MIL)

Several hundred survivors of the Holocaust made their way to Manitoba after World War II. During the 1980s a special project was launched, whereby the experiences of survivors were videotaped, and this book resulted from the transcription of those experiences. The book contains the stories of more than 50 Winnipeg families whose members survived the Holocaust. They are very poignant stories of the horrors and hardships suffered by Jewish families who were forced to live in terrible conditions in ghettos and concentration camps. Without exception, these survivors lost many members of their families, yet displayed remarkable resilience in their determination to survive and carry on with their lives. (The names of over 4000 Holocaust victims, relatives of the Manitoba survivors, are to be found on the Holocaust Memorial on the grounds of the Manitoba Legislative Building.) This book is a tribute to those who died in the Holocaust and to the survivors. It also contains much valuable genealogical information of interest to family historians.

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## Periodical Potpourri

Enid Dorward #4502

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

### MANITOBA

**Internet Genealogy** (Dec-Jan 2011) Peel's Prairie Provinces – a website that includes numerous sources of information for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

**Manitoba History** (fall 2010) Faces of Old Red River – 21 photographs of persons from the early years of Manitoba's history.

**Mennonite Historian** (Dec/10) Information about *Mennonitische Rundschau*, a newspaper from 100 years ago.

**The New Leaf** (Dec/10) A very helpful article outlining Manitoba search tips.

**SCAN** (Nov. 2010) This issue has an article about the Red River Settlement and one about Hudson's Bay Company Archives.

**Time Lines** (Nov-Dec. 2010) Historic sites of Manitoba: by the end of this winter there will be pictures and information about hundreds of historic sites in Manitoba on the website of the Manitoba Historical Society.

(Jan-Feb 2011) Brief article about Virden's downtown heritage district project.

### CANADA

**Family Chronicle** (Nov-Dec 2010)

Genealogy services at Library & Archives Canada

**The Ottawa Genealogist** (Nov-Dec 2010) Canada's currency changed from the pound to the dollar in 1868.

**Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Bulletin** (Dec/10) This issue contains an article about researching British Home Children. Another article is entitled "Dr. Thomas John Barnardo – saint or sinner?"

**The Septs** (Jan/2011) Using Canadian newspapers to find genealogical information.

**Traces & Tracks** (fall 2010) A brief article gives information about *The Canada Gazette*, which carried The Naturalization Program with a list of names, at least quarterly.

### WESTERN CANADA

\*\*\*NEW\*\*\* **Qualicum Beach Family History Society** (Sept. & Dec. 2010) An article entitled *From Brierley Hill, England to Nanaimo, British Columbia* tells about a group of miners and their families from the English community who emigrated to Nanaimo in the mid 19<sup>th</sup> century.

**Armchair Genealogist** (winter/09) Cemetery at Dundurn military camp in Saskatchewan.

**British Columbia Genealogist** (June 2010) This issue has a list of names associated with the Ninth Folk Festival, Vancouver, 1941.

(Sept. 2010) An article identifies places in BC that were named to commemorate members of the NW Mounted Police, Royal North West Mounted Police and RCMP.

**Chinook** (April 2010) Isabel (Woodland) Irvine: Women pioneers of Saskatchewan.

**FamilyFootsteps** (Nov/09) Includes biographies of three men who were instrumental in the building of the city of Kamloops, BC.

**Okanagan Researcher** (Dec/09) Has a list of names from the World War I monument of West Kelowna /Westbank, BC.

There is also a list of names in Kelowna from the 1895 British Columbia Directory.

(March 2010 & June 2010) World War II Cenotaph, Kelowna City Park - List of names with date of death and place of origin.

(Dec/10) A list of names from the 1911 federal voters' list – although it only includes white males.

#### **Relatively Speaking** (Aug/09)

(Nov. 2010) Hillcrest mine disaster – a list of names of 189 men who perished in that 1914 explosion (researched by MGS member Mary Bole & her sister Belle Kovach).

(P.S. This reviewer believes that the Alberta publication **Relatively Speaking** is one of the best journals we receive. It always has very interesting, well-written articles, well worth reading even if you aren't researching in Alberta!)

#### **Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Bulletin**

(Dec/09) Index of Doukhobor settlements in the 1901, 1906 and 1916 census.

(June 2010) This issue contains two articles about sources of information for tracing Métis genealogy.

**Sault Channels** (Sept. 2010) An article by Dave Obee provides information about using the Internet for western Canadian research.

**Traces & Tracks** (winter 2010) Your lost ancestors in western Canada.

**The Treehouse** (Dec/09) Information about the men who were honoured on the Campbell River Cenotaph.

(June 2010) The stories of 5 British naval personnel buried in a churchyard in Comox, BC, from 1896 to 1910.

## **EUROPE**

**American Historical Society of Germans from Russia** (spring 2010) A list of 62 men who sailed aboard the *Acropolis* from Constantinople to New York in 1921.

**Chinook** (April 2010) This issue has two articles about visiting the Ukrainian homeland.

**Discovering Family History** (Jan/Feb/10) An article describes ways to research your Italian

ancestors. It includes a list of Italian terms found in church and civil records.

**East European Genealogical Society** (Fall/09) Includes the first installment of a future regular feature: it provides translation of entries from the Polish-language gazetteer *Slownik geograficzny Królestwa Polskiego i innych krajów słowiańskich* [Geographical Dictionary of the Kingdom of Poland and Other Slavic Countries], published 1880-1902. Entries in this issue are for towns and villages in the *powiat* of Borszczow, now Borshchiv, Ukraine.

(Spring 2010) An extensive article about a source of data on Protestant parishes in the Austrian Empire.

#### **Family Chronicle** (Sept/Oct/09)

- Retracing ancestors along the Danube.

- A quick guide to European village histories

(March/April 2010) – 22 tips for German research

(July/Aug 2010) - Kriva-Olka: a Jewish genealogical resource

**Family Tree (US)** (Jan. 2010) Research tips for tracing European roots.

#### **Galizien German Descendants**.

(Oct. 2010) How to obtain civil documents from Ukraine.

**Heritage Review** (March 2010) The emigration out of North Baden to Russia.

**Internet Genealogy** (Oct/Nov. 2010) Best research resources for Norwegian ancestry.

**Journal of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia** (fall/09) An article describes the connection of Germans from Russia to Argentina.

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

"If these walls could speak" is an article about a remarkable resource from Germany called a *Häuserchronik* that is similar to a city directory but instead of just listing addresses, it also includes genealogical details.

(June-July 2010) Large cities can be daunting places to research, but there are often indexes of church records in large European cities. You can check the online catalogue of the Family History Centre in Salt Lake City to find the index you need. The article provides guidelines for best use of these indexes.

### **Mennonite Historian** (Dec/09)

Monument in the village of Khortitsa, Ukraine, to 30,000 Mennonite victims of the Soviet inferno.

**Mitteilungsblatt.** MGS has recently received a donation of 10 copies of this journal of the Anglo-German FHS. The June/06 issue covers such topics as ancestors from Posen or Poznan in Prussia, 1852 census of the Kingdom of Hannover, Bremen ships' passenger lists 1920-39.

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

This issue contains an informative article about the Huguenots, who they were, and how to find out more about them.

**Relatively Speaking** (May 2010) One person's experience with a professional genealogist in Poland.

**Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Bulletin** (Dec/09) Provides a brief guide to Norwegian parish registers.

**Toronto Tree** (May/June 2010) Finding family in the Netherlands.

**Who Do You Think You Are?** (Jan/09) Researching in Poland: vital records, residence records, military records, town, village & land records and more.

## **What's New on the Web for Genealogists?**

*Elizabeth Briggs #0484*

Last October we must have made at least our twentieth trip to Salt Lake City. Colin and I worked in the Research Centre from early morning until nearly nine at night. To our surprise we attended an all day seminar on Saturday and regular one hour presentations every day during the week. There are experts on each desk who specialize in the genealogy of a particular country and they give free advice on genealogical problems. It is possible to book a one hour consultation with a genealogist who has background and expertise to help with enquiries. For those who cannot visit SLC there are classes on line which can be viewed:

[www.familysearch.org/eng/Library/Education/frameset\\_education.asp?PAGE=education\\_research\\_series\\_online.asp%3FActiveTab=2](http://www.familysearch.org/eng/Library/Education/frameset_education.asp?PAGE=education_research_series_online.asp%3FActiveTab=2)

### **Research Classes Online**

The following classes are provided online by the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah and other sponsors. Learn the basic methods and key resources to start your family history.

- [England Beginning Research](#)
- [Germany Research](#)
- [Ireland Research](#)
- [Italy Research](#)
- [New Zealand Research](#)
- [Poland Research](#)
- [Principios básicos para la investigación genealógica en Hispanoamérica \(Méjico\)](#)
- [Reading Handwritten Records Series](#) New!
- [Research Principles and Tools](#) New!
- [Russia Research](#)
- [U.S. Research](#) New!

When logging into [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org), patrons are directed to the new site. It is possible to scroll down the homepage and with a click in the appropriate box return to the "old site."

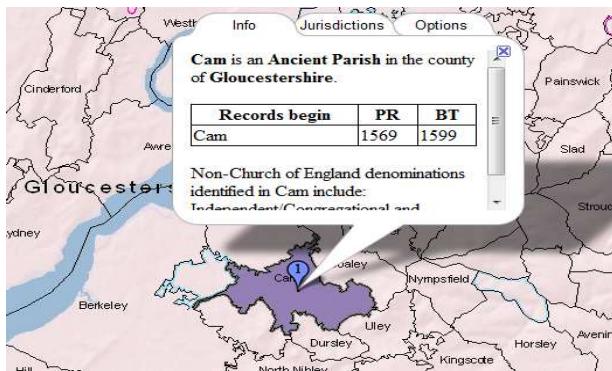
The new site has 538 collections from around the world which can be viewed and checked. The information is accessed from the home page or you can select items by country, then select the document. Information can be checked by geographic location, then by date. Not all indexes carry images and occasionally images can be browsed, but there is no index to quickly access data. Canada carries the following databases but there is more information by province.

<a href="#">Canada Births and Baptisms, 1661-1959</a>	2,079,899	27 Apr 2010
<a href="#">Canada Census Mortality Schedules, 1871</a>	45,371	*20 Jan 2011
<a href="#">Canada Census, 1851</a>	1,487,802	23 Apr 2010
<a href="#">Canada Census, 1871</a>	2,320,856	27 Apr 2010
<a href="#">Canada Census, 1881</a>	851,225	5 Nov 2010
<a href="#">Canada Census, 1891</a>	4,787,225	23 Apr 2010
<a href="#">Canada Deaths and Burials, 1664-1955</a>	101,189	27 Apr 2010
<a href="#">Canada Marriages, 1661-1949</a>	225,297	27 Apr 2010

It will take some time to explore the site and there is overlap with the previous system. However the genealogical assistants at Salt Lake were being trained on assisting patrons with the new website.

Two more websites may assist with genealogical searches in the United Kingdom. The first is new and only parishes in England can be accessed at present <http://maps.familysearch.org/>.

The website lists all parishes within the county together with significant information relating to each parish. Firstly the name of the parish is entered in the search bar - Cam.



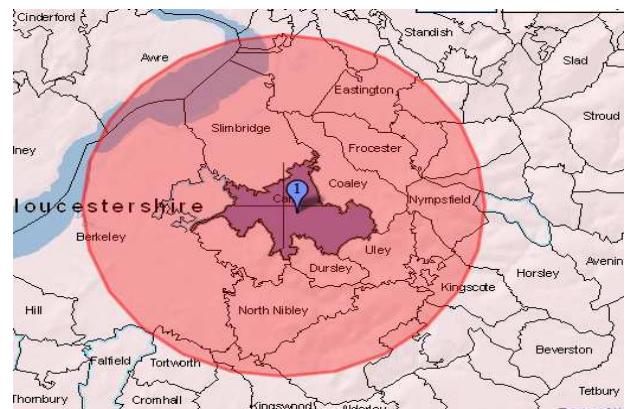
Parish Registers date from 1569 and Bishop's Transcripts from 1599. Contiguous parishes are identified which is very useful when searching for a person not born in Cam.

#### PARISHES CONTIGUOUS TO CAM, GLOUCESTERSHIRE

- Berkeley, Gloucestershire
- Breadstone, Gloucestershire
- Coaley, Gloucestershire
- Dursley, Gloucestershire
- Slimbridge, Gloucestershire
- Stinchcombe, Gloucestershire
- Uley, Gloucestershire

It is possible to identify parishes within a quarter of a mile from Cam to a 15 mile radius of the centre when searching for ancestors. I located a number of ancestors in Cam. I could not find the baptism of James Holloway in Cam but he was later located in the adjoining parish of Uley.

#### *Parishes within a 5 Mile Radius of Cam*



Further information will give details for searching Probate Records, Church Records, Poor Law Records and Civil Registration.

<b>Place:</b>	<a href="#">Cam</a>
<b>County:</b>	<a href="#">Gloucestershire</a>
<b>Civil Registration District:</b>	<a href="#">Dursley</a>
<b>Probate Court:</b>	Court of the Bishop of Gloucester (Episcopal Consistory)
<b>Diocese:</b>	<a href="#">Post 1835 - Gloucester and Bristol, Pre 1836 - Gloucester</a>
<b>Rural Deanery:</b>	<a href="#">Dursley</a>
<b>Poor Law Union:</b>	<a href="#">Dursley</a>
<b>Hundred:</b>	<a href="#">Berkeley</a>
<b>Province:</b>	<a href="#">Canterbury</a>

A second useful database is Hugh Wallis' information linked to the IGI. This helps to search for ancestors in a particular parish. The website is:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hughwallis/IGIBatchNumbers.htm>

## Step 1 - Select your country.

### British Isles

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[Ireland](#)  
[Wales](#)  
[Special batches in the British Isles \(i.e. those that cover many places\)](#)

### North America

[Canada](#)  
[USA](#)

## Step 2 - Select your State, Province or County *I selected County - Gloucestershire, then parish Cam.*

There are no marriages for Cam but there are christenings or baptisms for Cam.

Cam

[C026131](#)      1599-1812

## Step 3 - Click on C026131. Enter the family name of your ancestor in the box and select the number of pages of information you would like.

## Specify your search criteria

Enter the surname to search for, or leave blank to show the complete batch:

Holloway

Enter the page number of the first page of results to view (see note \*\* below). If you specify a number that is too large, no results will display. You can use the buttons on the right to increase or decrease the page number if you wish.

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## Step 4 - Select return or enter. There were 21 baptisms for Holloway in Cam.

Results for: Holloway  
Exact Spelling Off  
Batch Number: C026131

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Find more British records by searching on the updated FamilySearch site. [Click here...](#)

International Genealogical Index / British Isles - 21  
Select records to download - (50 maximum)

- 1. **SAMUEL HOLLOWAY** - International Genealogical Index  
Gender: Male Christening: 20 MAY 1766 Cam, Gloucester, England
- 2. **SAMUEL HOLLOWAY** - International Genealogical Index  
Gender: Male Christening: 04 JAN 1784 Cam, Gloucester, England

## Step 5 - Select Samuel Holloway, then enter

### IGI Individual Record

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### SAMUEL HOLLOWAY

Male

#### Event(s):

Birth:  
Christening: 04 JAN 1784 Cam, Gloucester, England  
Death:  
Burial:

#### Parents:

Father: [JAMES HOLLOWAY](#)  
Mother: [MARY](#)

If you cannot locate the ancestors you are searching for, it may be a problem with the dates of the controlled extraction information. Then the film itself needs to be checked. This means the Parish Records or Bishop's Transcripts have not been indexed beyond 1812. Perhaps baptisms and not marriages have been indexed. If you require burial records try:

- borrowing the film from the LDS library and checking it at the LDS Resource Centre on Dalhousie Drive, Winnipeg.
- checking the 3rd edition of the National Burial Index at the MGS Resource Centre
- checking the data on [www.Ancestry.com](http://www.Ancestry.com) or try <http://www.findmypast.co.uk/>

Good Ancestor Hunting!



“There is no king who has not had a slave among his ancestors, and no slave who has not had a king among his.”

- Helen Keller



# The Story of St. John's High School - Part 3

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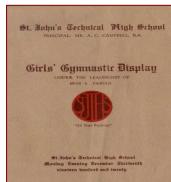
All photos are from the St. John's High School Centennial book: *Passing the Torch: 100 Years ... 100 Stories.*



**PHOTO:** One of the senior 1924 Practical Arts classes at St. John's. Students were required to sew their own grad dresses.

## First Student Council

Mr. Campbell's replacement in the fall of 1925 was George J. Reeve. The new principal believed in "student responsibility", and introduced measures to give the student body a voice in how the school was run. Mr. A. W. Muldrew was handed the job of organizing the school-wide elections for class representatives, from whom the first student council members, president, vice-president, secretary treasurer, and committee chairs, were selected. Mr. Reeve was named an honorary member of the council, and two teachers served as advisors. Edward Frehs, Eva Blankstein and Don Krendel formed the executive of St. John's and Canada's first public high school student council.



**1920 program of the Girls' Gymnastic Display.**



**PHOTO:** A student in typical gym attire demonstrates her skill with Indian clubs in the St. John's Tech gymnasium.

## Yearbook

Another innovation which occurred in 1926 was the publication of St. John's first yearbook. Mr. H. E. Snyder, with the help of many students and teachers, produced an excellent book of the year's events. It also recorded key events of the



**PHOTO:** Harry Walsh, age 15, holds the shield with the St. John's motto, for his Grade 11 class. Jack Silverberg, standing third from left in row three, became a teacher and administrator who taught at St. John's from 1942 to 1954.

school's previous fifteen years. When the decision to publish a second yearbook came up, the student council vetoed the production as being overly expensive. Too few students had bought the first book. The council relented a few years later, and the publication of the 1930-31 yearbook marked the beginning of an unbroken line of annual *Torches* to the present day.

The yearbook was named "The Torch" after the title of the poem "Vitai Lampada" (Torch of Life) by Sir Henry Newbolt. The 1955 yearbook editor, Judy Knelman, expressed how this name became a symbol of all that is St. John's.

Since that time *The Torch* has been the unofficial symbol of St. John's. Even newspapers put out by its students have been called "The Torch." Countless St. John's students have used the torch in their valedictory addresses and editorials. Each June, another school president observes the time-honoured custom of handing the torch to a future graduate at the graduation ceremony.

For twenty-nine years St. John's students have been carrying the torch "Usque ad Astra." As we ourselves ascend the ladder we see many St. John's graduates who have reached the summit. We look about us as we grasp our brightly burning torches which light the way to success. Just above us are those who have reached for the stars in the true St. John's tradition. We see doctors, lawyers, soldiers, sportsmen, artists--as we draw nearer, the light is blinding. Now we are just behind those who are still reaching. As we prepare to follow last year's graduates, we hold our torches high and proudly call to next year's graduates, "Follow us."

## School Motto

The school's first motto – **Nil Nisi Probum** (Nothing Without Honour) was introduced by its first principal E. A. Garrett in 1909, but was replaced with – **Usque Ad Astra** (Aim for the Stars), during the late thirties, well after the torch had become the symbol of the school. During the 1990s, **Tiger Pride**, no translation required, became and remains the rallying cry for St. John's students today.

Another innovation of 1926 is described in the 1947 *Torch*. "In the fashion salons it was the day of the flapper, but in St. John's the girls made history by adopting the middy and skirt as the school uniform. Seven years later this

uniform yielded to the tunic and blouse." The tunic, along with black stockings, black bloomers, white blouse, black necktie and belted at the waist, reigned supreme into the 1970s. The introduction of a new physical education uniform in the late 1950s changed the status of the tunic from a garment worn every day to one worn only for pictures and at formal school events.



**PHOTO:** The girls in their middies use their scarves to make a fashion statement in this 1927 class picture.

In the history of the school the boys, having a great deal less fashion sense than the girls, never adopted a uniform of any kind, except for sports team uniforms.

## Sports

St. John's students have always been very competitive, particularly in sports. The 1947 *Torch* reported that:

*From the latter teens into the early thirties, St. John's dominated the high school sport world. During the period of 1918 - 1935 the football team won the city championship fourteen times and the boys' basketball team was leader for thirteen successive years. From 1921 - 1926 the high school hockey trophy resided at St. John's, and in the years 1920-28 the track and field team failed to bring home the field day honours only twice.*

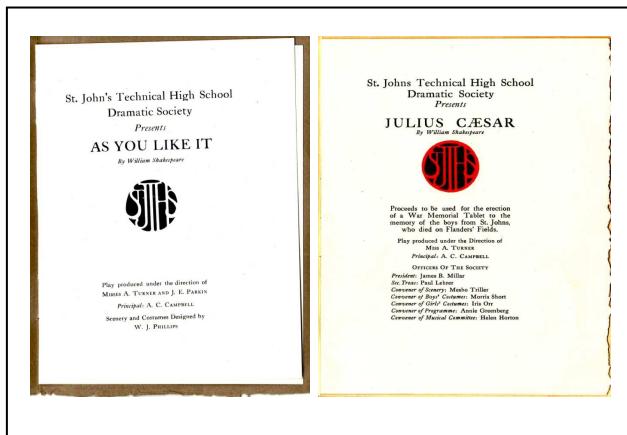
In addition to sports, social and cultural activities relieved the drudgery of study for

students and teachers alike. Public speaking and debating were so popular with students that audiences of five hundred are said to have gathered at lunch hour to listen to their classmates display their elocutionary talents. Speaking contests combined with musical performances, were annual events during the twenties, as this 1927 headline proclaims:

## FIFTH ANNUAL SPEAKING CONTEST AT ST. JOHNS Final at Technical High School on Friday Evening

The yearly tramp to Kildonan Park and back to the school with and without snowshoes was, next to the Grad Dance, the highlight of the social year. The St. John's Technical High School Dramatic Society presented a Shakespearean play every year. A school concert, featuring a mix of solo and ensemble performances by singers, dancers, gymnasts, as well as a one-act play, became a well established pattern repeated annually, except when an opera production came to claim pride of place.:

## SHAKESPEARE PLAY AT ST. JOHN'S HIGH SCHOOL



### Programs from the early 1920s

Getting an education beyond grade nine was extremely difficult for many students. The public schools were financed with tax money,

but many North End families depended on the pennies earned by their children to supplement the meager income of the family breadwinner.



**PHOTO:** The front steps of the school were a favorite location for pictures. This 1921 photo shows a Grade 12 class calling itself "The Obnoxious Ignoramuses."

There was no public safety net to support families during periods of ill health and loss of employment. Harry Walsh reports that his every day started with a newspaper route and finished with his peddling the evening edition at the corner of Broadway and Osborne.

The second decade produced many alumni who distinguished themselves in a wide range of endeavours. Among them were lawyers and judges, such as Justice Samuel Freedman (1924), Maxwell Cohen (1925), and Harry Walsh (1929); educators and scholars such as Elsie Gauer (1921), Sybil Shack (1925), Jack Silverberg (1928), and Sam Hayakawa (1923); journalists Vera Lesik/Lysenko (1925) and Lillian Gibbons (1923); radio broadcaster Bert Pearl (1926); politicians Peter Taraska, Slaw Rebchuk (1927) and Bill Ross/Cecil Zuken (1928); athlete and author Leible Hershfield (1924); nurse Anne Glaz/Ross (1928) who became director of Mount Carmel Clinic; nuclear physicist Louis Slotin (1927); and sports promoter Charlie Krupp (1924).

"Why waste your money looking up your family tree? Just go into politics and your opponents will do it for you."

- Mark Twain

# MGS 35<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Seminar

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#### Why join The Manitoba Genealogical Society?

*Bev Smith #3265*

“What advantage does a membership in the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.(MGS) give me? I can find it all on-line!”

That is the comment/question I’ve heard so often in my contact with potential members and I’ve always answered glibly that “*the MGS library is invaluable!*” never realizing how so very right I was!

Here is my story:

Researching ancestors for a cousin, I followed the tale of their lives in Staffordshire, England, to Galt, Ontario and finally as early settlers in Virden, Manitoba.

The lady of significance is Sarah PERKIN born ca.1813 whom I found married to Richard CLAY in 1841 and 1851 Staffordshire. Oh, good! All these are on-line either Ancestry.com or Findmypast.com. Then Sarah CLAY is a widow with her father, also a widower in 1861 – got her maiden name – PERKIN.

Then in 1881 she is with her daughter, Elizabeth HANDLEY but as Sarah HILL, widow. I found a marriage of Sarah CLAY to William HILL on freebmd but he died before 1881. So far so good, found her death @1885 (or so I thought).

Elizabeth and William HANDLEY are on the 1891 census for Galt, Ontario with their big family and then in 1901 are in Minotia, Manitoba.

Now it’s time to visit the MGS Library and look at some community history books. You know the ones, written for various centennials and tell all the positives.

In *Bridging the Years 1879-1967* written by the Minotia Women’s Institute (MAN 971.27 MINI BRI v1-3) there is a reference for the HANDLEY family that says that the family was accompanied by Mrs. Handley’s mother – Mrs.

Richard CLAY – who died and was the first person buried in Arrow River Cemetery.

What? She died in England. She's not with them in 1891 in Galt. But, she is with her older son, William Perkin CLAY who also lived in Galt, having arrived thirty years or so earlier.

Was the family tale true? A check of the MB Vital Stats index gives me an unknown female named CLAY died in Miniota in 1899 aged 87 years. Has to be! Then a check of the cemetery index for Arrow River (again at the MGS Library) and I found:

“Sarah PIRKEN beloved wife of R CLAY died Aug 17, 1899 – aged 87 years”

So the moral of the story is that without the innocent gentle comment about how Mrs. Richard CLAY was buried in the Arrow River Cemetery, I would have never learned of the incredible lady who raised her family and then assisted her daughter to emigrate with her nine children, all after she was seventy years old!

Good old-fashioned genealogical detective work would not happen without the resources of the Library. Yes, the Internet helps find census records and some birth/marriage/death records available only by microfilm before, but as I found out – the “clues” are still to be found in the BOOKS and other records found on the shelves in the Library.

Is my membership worth it? You betcha’! So let’s keep our Society alive and well with our memberships, donations if possible, and the most valuable asset – our volunteer time.

## Identifying People in Old Photos

*Don Spurrill #1345*

I received this old photo in the mail from my cousin, Catherine L’Arrive’e, some time ago. It was on a sheet of several smaller pictures, about 2” x 3”. I didn’t take much notice of it at first, until I scanned the photos, enlarged them and examined this one more closely.



The lady at left I thought looked a lot like some early photos of my grandmother, Kate (Goodwin) Spurrill (1871-1938). The background was like their neighbourhood at 318 Ferry Road in St. James, where they lived from April 1917 to April 1918.

Then I noticed the boy at the left front, He resembled boyhood photos of my Dad, Leo Joseph Spurrill (1909-1996), who turned eight on June 21, 1917.

Then the two older ladies caught my eye: I had seen them before; I was sure. I dug out the few photos I had of my great-grandmother, Margaret Agnes (Johnston) Spurrill (1838-1943). I had only one picture of her as a young woman (she married in 1862) and the rest were from 1938-1940 when she was around 100. The other was my great aunt Marie, whom I knew was mentally handicapped, having survived diphtheria, which killed her younger brother Stephen Spurrill (b.1878) in 1888. Although she was then in her twenties, in the 1901 census she was checked as “unable to read or write”.

To facilitate the identifications I made a composite, by the “cut and paste” feature of MSPaint on Windows XP, which unlike earlier editions easily converts JPEG files to bitmaps, and back again. So, copying and pasting faces from copies of other old photos, I came up with the following composite:



The faces of Gramma and Dad were easily recognizable this way, and helped me date the photo more precisely. Dad looks “in between” the ages of the three little inserts of him at the bottom. The picture is casual, as if the ladies were called outside for a few minutes to get their picture taken.

The thin snow on the ground looks like March, or maybe November. I’m sure the photo was taken by Auntie Sarah, Dads oldest sister Sarah Gertrude (Spurrill) Cassidy (1897-1984). (Catherine L’Arrive’e is her daughter). On another photo of the time is written “Sarah has the camera”.

The two women on the right of the group photo compare well with the known photos of aunt Marie and great-grandmother, and also with this 100<sup>th</sup> birthday photo of 1939:



Another interesting comparison is with this one of my cousin Muriel Winter, taken 90 years after the group photo in question. Muriel said she was told she looked like her great-grandmother.



Now, here is an attempt to identify an earlier photo that I had no idea of the subjects until I compared the one face with later photos – a portrait of two ladies take in Whitby, Ontario. My dad’s family lived there from about 1846-1892 or later. The face of the younger woman resembled that of Aunt Marie in the Ferry Road group photo.

Again, I made a composite, superimposing “cuts-and-pastes” of Marie’s face on the left side of the Whitby photo. The other lady was a mystery until I remembered Aunt Agnes, the oldest of Grampa Spurrill’s family. Born in 1864, Agnes married Thomas Hudson in 1904 and moved to his farm near Comox, BC. From 1910 to 1917 Agnes’ mother and sister Marie lived with them on the farm, together with an adopted daughter Maud, an English orphan.



I have never seen a photo of Aunt Agnes. As the only child, Maud may have kept any photos of her adopted parents. I have again superimposed another face from another old photo which resembles the standing lady in the Whitby photo. I have

also placed the youthful photo of Margaret Agnes Spurrill above the two whom I believe to be her daughters – there is a definite resemblance.

This, of course, proves nothing, but it is as far as I can interpret at present. I would welcome any suggestions for further research.

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### LIFE IN THE 1500's

Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and the guests got the top, or the 'upper crust'.

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### Thomas Kelly & the Manitoba Legislative Building

Marilyn Boyle #3473

Manitoba's present Legislative Building had a tumultuous beginning. The third one to be built, it was dedicated on July 15, 1920, completing a saga that began in 1911. Rodmond Palen Roblin (1853-1937) was the Conservative Party leader and Provincial Premier. Secretary of the City Planning Commission was F. J. Cole. The architects were Simon and Boddington. The contractor was Thomas Kelly (1855-1939).

In 1864, the Kelly family emigrated from Ireland to Oneida County, New York. Thomas and his brothers, Michael and Martin, formed Kelly Brothers & Company, Contractors, and commenced business in Winnipeg in 1881 as brick manufacturers, then as builders and contractors. Thomas was the president and manager. They were contractors for the St. Andrews' locks, part of the Shoal Lake aqueduct, the Grain Exchange, the Free Press, CPR and CNR shops, the Agricultural College buildings and the Legislative Building. Apparently, Kelly made an illegal two-bid submission and won.

The City Council Meeting Report in the *Winnipeg Free Press* for Tuesday, March 22, 1892 contained the following item:

*Whereas, you Thomas Kelly, Michael Kelly and Martin Kelly, doing business as Kelly Bros. & Co., as principals and named as contractors, did by deed dated the 31st October 1891, enter into a contract with the city of Winnipeg, for the construction and completion of a brick sewer or brick sewers on Portage Avenue from Colony Street to 8th Street South, in the city of Winnipeg in manner as shown and designated in the plans of said works forming part of said contract and the said sewers to be constructed and completed on or before the 1st day of December 1891; and whereas by deed dated the 1st day of December 1891, the time for completion of said sewers was extended to the 1st day of February 1892, and it now appears and is the fact, that you, the contractors in said contract and in the agreement for said extension thereof have made default and delay in expeditiously prosecuting the works named in said contract and have not executed and performed more than [blank] of the work; now for the reasons contained in the recitals aforesaid, I, hereby, by direction of the city of Winnipeg, give you notice that the said contracts are put an end to, insofar as the future completion of the said work is concerned.*

They were allowed to complete sewers on Bannatyne Avenue.

Problems arose between Thomas and his brothers. In 1908, in one of several changes, the business became Thomas Kelly & Sons. In 1911, Thomas was sued by Michael and Martin, the charge being that "Profits [were] made by one partner in private speculations with partnership funds."<sup>1</sup>

Construction on the Legislative Building was slow and much more expensive than was justified. A Royal Commission concluded that excess payments of at least \$680,649.50 had been made for caissons instead of piles for the foundation which were “*much larger than proper engineering practice requires.*” Kelly was supposed to sink them fifty to fifty-one feet. He said he sank them seventy-five feet. Independent investigators established that they were closer to forty feet.

It was suggested that this boondoggle would not have been possible if the original architects had not been replaced by the Principal Architect, Victor Horwood. This change meant that the exclusive supervision of the project was removed from a private group and was applied by the government to the government. Payments were made for work not done. Also, Kelly was resisting interference with his practices. He threatened to have an assistant inspector who “*expressed concern about the proportions used in the mixing of concrete*” thrown off the job.

1913 marked the end of Winnipeg's boom-financial years. It curtailed Winnipeg's building expenditures, but not the province's, so it did not end “John Atchison's mall” from Broadway to Portage (now Memorial Boulevard) and the expansion (through expropriations) on Osborne Street.

In 1914, World War I caused a shortage of materials, labour and funds. On August 14, the government ran out of money and all work stopped a couple of weeks later. It was a province-wide economic catastrophe. The following September, the government borrowed \$2M and work resumed. One proviso of the loan stated “... *the finances of the government [would be] subjected to extensive scrutiny at the hearings of the Legislature's Public Accounts Committee*” with the Opposition Liberals giving close scrutiny, too. They also looked into fair/unfair labour practices. Kelly had talked the stone cutters into taking a 10% pay cut in return for a full year's work (no winter hiatus): “...

*allowing Kelly excessive profits at the workers' expense.”*

There was a flurry of attempts to assign blame for the mess and it was decided that J. Sincox, a former government employee, had provided incorrect information about the depth at which they would hit bedrock. Compared to Alberta and Saskatchewan, the Manitoba building was costing an embarrassing amount. Government support dwindled. The Opposition declined to support any additional expenditure.

The government ignored “*shocking revelations*” until the Opposition Leader, T. C. Norris, convinced the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Douglas Cameron, to force Premier Roblin to call a Royal Commission. Roblin resigned during the hearings and Norris was sworn in on May 12, 1915. Criminal charges were laid against Kelly, Montague (the Minister of Public Works), Howden (the Attorney-General) and Roblin.

Kelly stood trial on May 19, 1916, acting as his own lawyer. He was found guilty and went to prison until 1922. He retired to Beverly Hills, California in 1924 and died there in 1939. His former home at 19 Carlton Street, on the corner of Carlton Street and Assiniboine Avenue, was sold in a Mortgage Sale on July 20, 1864 and was demolished. An apartment building (which is now probably a condo) named Kelly House took its place.

<sup>1</sup>April 27, 1911, Kelly vs. Kelly, Vol 20, pp 579, Appeals



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