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## From the Editor:

This issue we're pleased to bring you the rest of the data on Officers of the Manitoba Militia. Thanks to Dennis W. Domoney for his contribution.

Also, I'd like to thank Geoff Lambert for his book review. Geoff has offered to review a book for us each issue. Geoff, a past editor of *Generations*, is a frequent contributor of reviews to the Winnipeg Free Press.

Next issue, an article on keeping research logs.

## In memory of Pat Kelly

Irish (of course) CDs, "Irish Flax Growers List" and "Irish Source Records 1500s-1800s" have been added to MGS' library. They were purchased with donations made by MGS friends: Pat Allan, Mary Bole, Bonnie Bridge, Joyce Elias, Lorna Karman, Walt McCaw, John McCrindle, Rick McLellan, Connie McLeod, Hazel Runchey, Jim Rutherford, Louisa Shermerhorn, Kathy Stokes. An apology to anyone whose name was not recorded. Thanks to all.

In the last issue of *Generations* we had a column entitled "Pioneer Royalty". It was from a small newsletter entitled *Town and Farm* that was mailed out with the Manitoba Hydro Bills covering the dates 1946 until 1955. Manitoba Hydro gave us permission to reprint them in *Generations* and the Manitoba Electrical Museum and Education Centre donated a complete set. One list will appear in each copy of *Generations*. We thank Manitoba Hydro for this.



Pioneer Royalty - December 1946

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 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.

### OVER NINETY . . .

Mrs. E. Robinson, MacGregor, 96 years of age, December 19.

Mrs. Chas. McLean, Virden, 94 years of age, December 24.

Frank Bell, Clearwater, 92 years of age, December 2. R. Beaudette, St. Jean, 91 years of age, December 6.

### OVER EIGHTY . . .

G. W. Mulholland, Rathwell, 89 years of age, December 14.

Mrs. Isabelle Longmuir, Grandview, 86 years of age, Dec. 31.

Mrs. J. E. Haight, Killarney, 86 years of age, December 19.

J. Green, Bagot, 85 years of age, December 27.

E. Brown, Boissevain, 85 years of age, December 17.

F. Howell, Boissevain, 84 years of age, December 19.

George St. Amant. St. Jean, 80 years of age, December 27.

### ANNIVERSARIES . . .

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ireland, Killarney, married 63 years, December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McTaggart, Crystal City, married 61 years, December 31,

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chester, Baldur, married 59 years, December 14.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cable, Brandon, married 54 years. Dec. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grey, Oak Lake, married 52 years, Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Muir, High Bluff, married 51 years, Dec. 24.

Mr and Mrs. W. A. Reid, Binscarth, married 51 years, December 18.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid, Russell, married 51 years, Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gibb, Portage la Prairie, married 51 years, December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lacroix, St. Claude, married 51 years, December 16.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Painter, Portage la Prairie, married 51 years, December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Olmstead, Carberry, married 47 years, December 18

## Dauphin Branch of MGS Celebrates 25 years

In September members of the Dauphin Branch of Manitoba Genealogical Society will be celebrating the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of their Branch, Jean Tucker, a 'Founding Member' of the Manitoba Genealogical Society, decided that because of the three and a half hour travel distance between Winnipeg and Dauphin, it would be helpful to have a Branch organization at Dauphin and proceeded to try to locate people with similar interests by submitting to interviews with local media and arranging for a meeting place. In September of 1979 an organizational meeting was set up at the old Dauphin Public Library Boardroom resulting in fourteen additional members signing up for membership in MGS and fifteen persons signed the application for Charter. Six members were from Dauphin, two from Laurier, one from Ste. Rose du Lac, four from Roblin and two from San Clara. Eleanor Anderson was voted in as President, Violet Leslie as Secretary-Treasurer, and Jean Tucker took on the task of Special Projects Chairperson. In the next few months we attracted other members from the Dauphin area although those from Roblin dropped out and attempted to form their own Branch.

While Eleanor and Vi took on the housekeeping tasks of the new organization, Jean proceeded to get members involved in collecting materials suitable for our research resource centre. Indexing obituaries from the local newspaper was begun and once that process was established and current, it was decided to proceed to indexing all Dauphin's newspapers on microfilm. The microfilm reader and microfilm itself were housed at the Parkland Regional Library in a different building from the Public Library and with limited hours. This made access by members difficult. Vi Leslie undertook to lobby the Parkland Library to have the microfilm and reader moved to the Dauphin Public Library making for easier access by genealogists and the public at large. Eleanor Anderson, Jean Tucker, Maureen Borne and Evelyn Ayers began and completed the incredible task of transcribing and indexing the obits. Once the index was current Eleanor continued the indexing until she moved away and now Judy McCovie keeps the index up to date. While the obit index was underway, the group undertook to transcribe Dauphin's Riverside cemetery. This too, was a massive undertaking for such a small group

of local members. Many 'cemetery picnics' were held before the job was up to date. Then the group proceeded to transcribe all cemeteries in Dauphin municipality and adjoining municipalities. Shirle McGimpsey, Marilyn Strang, Marcelle Sul, Pierette Labelle, Yvette Therrian, Jean Tucker, Margaret Scrase, Jean Rosenkrantz, Eleanor Anderson and Evelyn Ayers, along with other volunteers, did yeomen's service to accomplish this task as soon as possible. Several years later and a few years before her untimely death, Evelyn Ayers coordinated efforts with the Riverside cemetery clerk to bring both cemetery records and transcriptions up to date. This has greatly improved access to Riverside cemetery records.

In the autumn of 1982, we discovered that a number of us were interested in visiting the Resource Centre at Salt Lake City in Utah. In November of 1982 Jean Tucker was President and Faye Hickey was Vice President, with Elaine Froese Secretary Treasurer. This trio along with other members worked together on plans to achieve this goal. Faye used her expertise and 'connections' to take care of the transportation. Jean took care of personal contacts and administering other Branch

activities. At first it was to be a bus trip then it was suggested that if there were a few more going we could get a per person rate to fly at not much greater cost than the proposed bus trip. At this point we opened it up to MGS members from Winnipeg and other Manitoba Branches. In April 1983 fourteen eager family historians took off for an interesting and productive, for most, research adventure.

In 1984, bolstered by our successful research endeavor the previous year, we allowed ourselves to be convinced to host the 1984 MGS Seminar. Jean used her contacts to obtain access to the Multipurpose room at the Dauphin Regional Comprehensive Secondary School and a grant of money from the Town of Dauphin Council. Students from the Art Department at DRCSS were invited to participate in a competition to produce the advertising poster for the event. A local student, Ragi Elias was the successful contestant. MGS provided an excellent guest speaker in Colin Chapman and everything came together with very few problems. The DRCSS was an excellent meeting place, displays were ready, the food was taken care of, the hotels had all been canvassed for the best rates and access to the venue and entertainment had been acquired, including a 'yesterday's fashion show' coordinated by Shirle McGimpsey and Marilyn Strang. With such an enthusiastic group taking care of every detail that came to mind, our expectations of a successful event were high. The plans were all submitted to MGS council to review following which we received a rather strange phone call from the president of MGS. "Jean, what are you doing about transportation?"

"What do you mean?" Jean asked. "How will people get to the Seminar venue?"

"I expect that most will drive and stay at a motel", was the reply.

"But what about those who arrive by bus?"

"Well, the bus depot is about 2 blocks from the nearest hotel and the DRCSS is about 3 blocks from the nearest hotel and Dauphin does have a couple of Taxi companies", Jean replied. It was obvious that the folk in Winnipeg hadn't travelled much beyond the Perimeter to smaller town Manitoba. We had some educating to do!

When we discussed this perceived 'problem' at a meeting, someone asked Jean why she hadn't told MGS Council we'd send a 'dog team' to pick them up. If the cost hadn't been prohibitive, we did consider hiring a local farmer to hitch a team of horses to his 'surrey with the fringe on top', but didn't want to be too disdainful of the slight implied in this innocent question. The seminar came and went and was a great success. People continue to ask why we don't host another just like it. The answer is that several of our former great workers and organizers have died, and others have grown older with less energy to expend!

Our Branch acquired a grant for the purpose of purchasing a microfilm reader-printer to be housed in the newly built library. Also, we purchased a room divider, storage and filing cabinets, a work table and two chairs. Today we house our resources in four cabinets at the combined Parkland Regional Library and Dauphin Public Library. We have updated copies of cemetery transcriptions from Dauphin and neighboring municipalities, we have indexed all the obituaries in Dauphin newspapers from 1896 to the present and have begun to acquire the microfilm for Grandview and Gilbert Plains newspapers and are beginning to index them. We are looking for volunteers to continue this project. Jean has extracted marriage info from local newspapers 1896 - 1920 and Judy is putting the info on index cards. We have acquired reels of Canada Census for

Manitoba from 1870 -1901 and have numerous years of Henderson Directories. A project to convert the obit index cards to computer disc was attempted . Many members including Allan and Shirley Gray, Margaret Scrase, Janet McIver and others already mentioned spent countless hours in the effort which had to be abandoned due to member fatigue and a diminishing membership roster. Over the years, we have purchased many useful research help books and have had a number of books donated by members and local authors. A number of cemetery transcriptions from Ontario are on permanent loan, as are a number of completed family histories. Because of our limited space, we concentrate on acquiring local resources not easily available elsewhere and on materials of specific interest to members. We have had many excellent guest speakers including Elizabeth Briggs, Stella Hryniw, Harriet Eslinger and representatives from UEL and MGS Council, including Florence Cox, Ruth Breckman, Kathy Stokes and Jane Daly come and share their expertise with us. Also, we have been fortunate to have local expert Judy Beer, Deputy Registrar of Court of Queens Bench and local authors Elsie Lesyk and Joe Robertson share their expertise. The more experienced family historian members frequently have shared their knowledge with all members. We have arranged tours of other resource facilities to give new members a chance to see what is out there and members have attended many seminars to try to educate ourselves. During the past twenty-five years, we have publicized our existence by setting up displays in the local mall, public library and museum and at Heritage Days events. Bonnie Bicklmeier and Mary Bos lent their talents to a permanent display board. Margaret, Jean, Marilyn, Shirle, Carolyn

and Connie have all submitted to interviews in the local media. We have raised money by holding bake sales, yard sales, raffles, making and selling perogies, and holding suppers. We produced a 'queries' book and sold copies at one of the seminars we attended. In more recent years we have decided not to spend a day baking and a day selling the baking but have started the tradition of a 'bakeless bake sale', cut out the middleman and donate the estimated amount of the cost of supplies to do the baking (\$10 -\$20 each) and no work! This has been quite successful.

Although only the long time members have been mentioned here, we are grateful to all the members who joined for shorter periods of time and made significant contributions during their membership. We dearly miss Vi Leslie, Evelyn Ayers, John Whitmore, Mary Bos, and Bonnie Bicklmeier who have passed on to their reward and we are so grateful to have had the benefit of their friendship and expertise during their lifetimes. We have a number of new, enthusiastic members, many of whom, like us in former years, have families and full time jobs. We hope they will take the help we have to offer them and 'give back' by staying to help continue our tradition of helping each other add more resources to our centre.

We are hoping that our 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary party on September 25th will be a successful reunion of old friends and former members and an opportunity for former and present members to join together in a celebration of our twenty five years of accomplishments. Come and join with us in this celebration, but please let us know your intentions by the beginning of September. We look forward to many more years of 'digging up our roots' and 'hunting for bears'.

*Submitted by Dauphin Branch of MGS -May 2004*

## **More Than A Name and Dates-The Margaret Ellen Colbert Story**

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While tracing the Colbert family, a collateral line to my Campbell line, I was told the story behind the name and dates for Margaret Ellen Colbert. Margaret's niece, Alice (Colbert) Hiscock passed on to me this oral tradition about Margaret when my wife and I visited her while on a genealogical research trip to the western provinces.

Margaret, the daughter of John and Sarah (Campbell) Colbert, married a Treffry and lived at Rapid City. She was a dressmaker. Alice remembers her father telling her that he was enlisted as a model at the age of 8, to his dissatisfaction, so that Margaret could work on the dresses. By 1923, Margaret was living in Transcona with Samuel Reid. The speculation was that Treffry had died. Samuel Reid was a music teacher. The family moved to the USA, where it was found that Margaret had tuberculosis. She was deported to Canada while the rest of the family stayed in the USA. Alice's father, Alfred, met the train when she came back and took her to live with friends at Rat Portage. She spent her last years at Ninette Sanitorium, where she died 15 May 1935. Alice provided a specific birth date, 4<sup>th</sup> September 1883, as well.

Another niece, Christina (Colbert) Venning, had a postcard labelled as a picture of Margaret Ellen Treffry while she was living at Edwin, Manitoba. As well, she had a postcard from a member of another collateral line, the Youngs, addressed to Mrs. M. Treffry, Winnipeg. A third niece, Esther (Colbert) Bradley offered the information that the Reid family had moved to Ontario, Oregon.

Two marriages in a short period of time, the contracting of tuberculosis and deportation from the USA were enough "facts" to get me interested in checking to see how true the story was. Where would I start? I decided that I would see if there was a death record for Margaret. Along with a cover letter from Christina Venning, I mailed a request to

Manitoba Vital Statistics for a copy of Margaret's death record. Upon receipt of it, I found that the death date was accurate and the birth date that I had been given was also on the certificate. It confirmed that her death had taken place at Ninette Sanitorium and provided the additional information that she had been buried at Belmont, near Ninette.

The certificate noted that she had been at Ninette Sanitorium for two years and eight months. As well, it provided the information that she had been in Manitoba for four years and 6 months prior to her death.<sup>1</sup> This information would suggest that if there was a deportation from the USA it would have occurred in 1930. Her place of birth was given as Kenora, Ontario. Lastly the death record indicated that she had contracted the tuberculosis in Oregon.

Where would I go next? I decided to try to find her birth record since it was in Ontario and would be easy to access since I have a Family History Center close to my home. A systematic search of the Ontario Births' index and the appropriate microfilm did not turn up the record. I regrouped and decided to check the 1930 US census since her death certificate suggested that she was out of the province for part of 1930. Using the Ancestry.com website via the Family History Center's subscription, I was able to find the entry for Margaret and Samuel Reid in Ontario Precinct No. 3, Malheur, Oregon. They had four children, Eileen, age 15, Alexander, age 14, John, age 9, and Adrienne, age 4. Samuel was listed as a music teacher. They had immigrated to the USA in 1927.<sup>2</sup> More of the story was proven

accurate. Even the names of the oldest children matched those of family oral tradition.

Unsure of whether there would be a deportation order removing her from the USA, or if so where it would be found, I decided to go in another direction. I contacted the Rural Municipality of Strathcona to see if there was a record of her burial in a Belmont cemetery. A reply from the municipality noted that the burial records for Ninette Sanitorium were destroyed in a fire at the undertakers. The municipality did have the information that Margaret was buried in Belmont Cemetery on 17 May 1935 but had no idea where the grave was.<sup>3</sup> A contact with the legislative librarian at the Legislative Library of Manitoba provided the information that the annual reports for the Sanitorium did not list or mention any patients' names so that they did not prove to be a source of information.<sup>4</sup>

As I was debating my next research move, I learned that the government of Manitoba was putting basic information about early birth, marriage and death records on-line in a searchable database. With eager anticipation, I conducted searches for Margaret's birth record and the records of two possible marriages. I was a happy researcher when I found her birth registered on 20 November 1883 at Rat Portage (born 4 September 1883)<sup>5</sup>, a marriage to a Jacob Treffrey on 22 October 1902 at Winnipeg,<sup>6</sup> and a marriage to Samuel Jamieson Reid on 13 November 1913 at Robertson Memorial Church in Winnipeg<sup>7</sup> (some of this information came from the photocopies of the records, not all of this information was accessible on-line). Two helpful clues on the registration for the second marriage that support the conjecture that this was the same Margaret were the indication that the bride's name was Margaret Ellen Treffry and that she was listed as a widow. Once I found the two marriages, I decided to try to find a

death record for Jacob in Manitoba between the years 1906 and 1913. Even by using as many variations of the surname as possible and pulling up all possible surname references, I was unable to find a death record for Jacob during that time period. Knowing that divorced women would sometimes refer to themselves as widows, I contacted the Archives of Manitoba. A research assistant there provided the information that there was no record of a Treffry/Colbert divorce. Prior to 1917, getting a divorce required an Act of Parliament.

As an aside, I was initially puzzled by the reference to both Kenora and Rat Portage as Margaret's place of birth. When puzzled, seek an answer. I checked my copy of Place Names of Ontario and discovered that they were one and the same. I also found that Rat Portage was considered part of Manitoba from 1882-1884, so that was probably why Margaret's birth was recorded in Manitoba instead of Ontario.<sup>8</sup>

I decided to backtrack and find out more information about Jacob and Margaret. In checking the Western Land Grants database on the National Archives of Canada website, I found a Jacob Treffry listed as the grant holder for the SE ¼ section 16, township 11, range 8, W1. Using the land information given, a search of the 1906 census found Jacob and Margaret living at Edwin, Manitoba on section 16, township 11, range 8, west of the Prime Meridian. They had four horses, three milch cows, 6 head of cattle and seventeen hogs or pigs.<sup>9</sup> The next step was to send a request to the Manitoba Provincial Archives for a copy of Jacob's homestead records. These records provided the date of entry on the SE quarter as 19 July 1892. By 1896 he had broken 27 acres and had 17 of them under cultivation. He had spent some time over this period of time off his homestead working as a labourer. Jacob received his patent 25 March 1897.<sup>10</sup>

A Treffry query placed in Generations, Vol. 28, No. 1, March 2003 led to contact from Myrna Mackey, who offered to conduct research for me. She found Jacob in the 1901 census living in Ward 5, Winnipeg, and working as a flour mill cleaner.<sup>11</sup> This information matched his declaration that he was off the land during the time he was perfecting his entry. Perhaps he was working off the farm in order to raise money for mortgage payments or to make improvements. Myrna was able to find a quit claim deed which showed that on 6 November 1906, Jacob signed over the east half of section 16 and the northwest quarter of section 36, township 10, range 10, west of Prime Meridian to Fawcett Taylor, barrister at law<sup>12</sup>, due to receiving a notice of power of sale from William James Cooper who carried a mortgage on the property.<sup>13</sup> This information about the ownership of other land came as a surprise. A letter to the Portage Land Registry Office brought the following information. Jacob had purchased the NE ¼ section 16, township 11, range 8, W1 on 15 July 1904. He had also purchased the NW ¼ section 26, township 10, range 10 west of W1 on 18 November 1905.

Jacob had taken out a number of mortgages on these properties and had not paid any of them off which precipitated the notice of power of sale. The east ½ section 16, township 11, range 8, W1 was put up for sale at public auction on 29 December 1906.

What led to the loss of the three properties? Myrna, in talking to a resident of the Edwin area in 2003, found that he was making raised beds for gardening because the soil was light and blew away easily. He noted that there was a lot of erosion in the area. Perhaps this was the reason that Jacob lost the farms.

After the land sale, Jacob disappeared from records and quite possibly from Margaret's life. Margaret appeared to "soldier on" as

she is listed in the 1913 Henderson Directory for Winnipeg, Mrs. Margaret E. Treffrey living at 546 Flora Street in Winnipeg (her father's home). She was working as a stenographer at George F. Stevens & Company.<sup>14</sup> In the same year, she married Samuel Reid.

Obviously I have further research to do. Did Jacob move out of Manitoba? Did he die outside the province of Manitoba? About seven years separate the land sale and Margaret's marriage to Samuel. Did she have Jacob declared legally dead? Will there be a deportation record on file for Margaret in the United States? What happened to the rest of the family who stayed in the United States? What was life like living at Ninette Sanitorium?

Going beyond the facts, I wonder if her family was there for her during her stay in Ninette Sanitorium. She must have had a lot of spunk to survive the challenges that life handed her! Her story caught my attention and then "asked" to be told. I am still "hooked" and will be engaging in further research!

#### End notes

1. Official Registration of death, Province of Manitoba, for Margaret Elizabeth Reid, no. 453. This is the only record to date that carries the name Elizabeth. Her date of birth matches the birth record as do her place of birth and the names of her parents.
2. Household of Samuel Reid, 1930 United States Census, Oregon, Malheur County, Ontario Precinct no. 3, enumeration district 23-29, sheet number 2A. lines 25-30.
3. E-mail, dated 5 June 2003, from Carolyn Davies, Rural Municipality of Strathcona.
4. E-mail from Louise Ayotte-Zaeetski, Librarian, Legislative Library of Manitoba.
5. Birth registration for Margaret Ellen Colbert, no. 1883-06-00200081, dated 20 November 1883, Manitoba Vital Statistics.
6. Marriage registration for Jacob Treffrey and Margaret Colbert, no. 1902-002937, dated 27 October 1902, Manitoba Vital Statistics.
7. Marriage registration for Samuel Jamieson Reid and Margaret Ellen Treffry, registration no. 1913-064208, dated 15 November 1913, Manitoba Vital Statistics.

8. Alan Rayburn, Place Names of Ontario (Toronto, Ontario: University of Toronto, 1997), p.178.
9. Jacob Treffry household, 1906 Census of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Manitoba, district of Portage la Prairie, sub-district 9, p. 27, lines 39-40.
10. Statement made and sworn to by Jacob Treffry in reference to his application for patent for SE ¼ section 16, township 11, range 8, west of the 1<sup>st</sup> meridian, homestead file, Provincial Archives, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
11. Jacob Treffry entry, 1901 Canada Census, Winnipeg District, Winnipeg City, ward 5, page 7, line 24.
12. Quit claim deed, no. 65901, E ½ section 16, township 11, range 8, west of the Prime Meridian, Land Titles Office, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba.
13. Notice of Exercising Power of Sale, no. 65900, SE ½ section 16, township 11, range 8, west of the Prime Meridian, Land Titles Office, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba.
14. Mrs. Margaret E. Treffry entry, 1913 Henderson Directory for the City of Winnipeg, p. 1682.  
John Colbert entry, 1913 Henderson Directory for the City of Winnipeg, p. 855.

## A MANITOBA MYSTERY

By Kathy Stokes

The Winnipeg Free Press of 28 October 1918 carried a major front page story of a tragedy at sea, the worst in the history of the Pacific Coast of Canada. The ship Princess Sophia left Skagway, Alaska on 23 October, bound for Vancouver with a total of 346 hands aboard. Along the journey, they hit a severe snowstorm and, as a result, sailed off course. On the 24<sup>th</sup>, the ship hit Vanderbilt reef on the Lynn Canal and was stuck there for more than ten hours, but thought to be in no immediate danger. Other boats tried to respond to the Sophia's distress call, and the Princess Alice was dispatched from Vancouver to pick up the passengers. However, the seas were too rough for lifeboats to be launched or transfers to be made from the Sophia to the Alice. And then a message was received that the Sophia was sinking, having been driven off the reef into deep water by the winds. The bottom of the ship shattered and water poured in. There were no survivors, but the ships nearby began the task of picking up the bodies from the sea.

Identification was not easy as many of the passengers had not listed their home towns. However, at least one person with Winnipeg roots was mentioned ; Mrs. A. M. Ironsides of Dawson, Yukon had a daughter, Mrs. E.W.M. James of 445 Rosedale Ave., Winnipeg. Mrs. Ironsides resided with E. W. Ironsides (who may have been her husband or her son) at Dawson. Mr. Ironsides was a customs collector there.

While transcribing burial information from the church records for St. Mary the Prairie Anglican in Portage la Prairie, I came across some burials which set me to investigating the Princess Sophia and her fate. The records noted that on 20 June 1919, more than six months after the ship sank, a family from the ship was buried at Hillside Cemetery in Portage la Prairie.

The family's surname was MC DONALD. William Herbert, 42 years old was the father and the children were Unis, 12 years, Russell, 10 years and Ruth, 5 years.

Does anyone have any information about this family? Where was the mother? Where in the area did the family live? Were there any other children who were not traveling at that time on the Princess Sophia? Why did it take so long for the family to be buried? Please write to us if you can help solve this mystery.

## BOOK REVIEW

Geoff Lambert

I have offered to submit regular reviews of recent library acquisitions. I am assuming that the main interest of readers would be in having a summary of the contents of a book and a few notes as to how it might strengthen your genealogical research, or your writing of a family history. If you have any thoughts on this, please let me know. It is hoped and intended that these reviews will be as useful as possible.

The book I have looked at this time is basically "contextual". That is, it provides context for a family history.

***Why the Women Only Wept: Loyalist Refugee Women in Eastern Ontario***, by Janice Potter-MacKinnon (McGill-Queens University Press, 1995, 199 pages.) Library EAST CAN 971.024 WHI

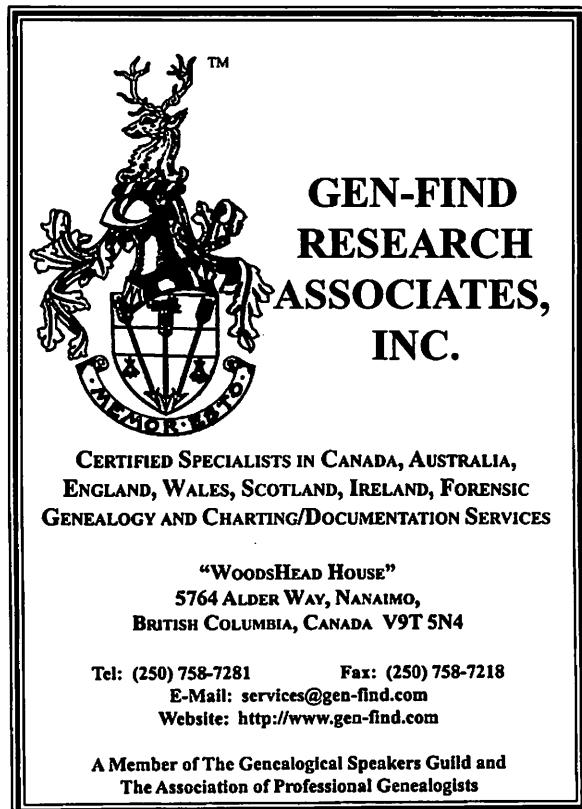
This work tells the story of women's contributions to the settlement of Loyalists in Eastern Ontario. It covers the role of women during the American Revolutionary War, the preparations for exile, and the hardships of settlement. The book is written from a feminist perspective, though not an extreme one, pointing out (correctly) that women have received rather short shrift in earlier accounts of Loyalist settlement. In fact, to use a term in current use, they "multi-tasked". It is always salutary to recollect how hardy pioneers have to be.

The book does not overly romanticize either the Loyalist or the Patriot side. Instead it paints a picture of people being forced to make choices, sometimes very painful ones. The Patriots were not always, or often, the saintly figures Mel Gibson would have us

believe. And the Loyalists' affection for King George III was frequently more muted than historical accounts sometimes suggest.

I would say that the author writes well, but could have used better organization. The book was published with assistance from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) which means that it has been refereed by academics (and also tells you where some of your tax money goes.) It may be a little dry for some readers. It is, one assumes, intended for an academic audience. But don't let that put you off.

Incidentally, the author was a professor of history at the University of Saskatchewan who became Minister of Finance in the provincial government.



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## **Doing Ontario Research at the MGS Resource Center**

By Mary Bole, MGS Librarian

The following is a guide for volunteers and patrons using the MGS Resource Center Library. It is far from complete; we have other resources you could also try. To find the other resources search the card catalog under Ontario, the name of the county, the name of the township, or the name of the city/town. The library has records of approximately 450 Ontario cemeteries and 100 local history books. We also have a number of periodicals from various branches of the Ontario Genealogical Society. Remember this is just a guide.

### **Just Starting out? Try a "how to" book.**

Books you need to do genealogy in Ontario	EAST CAN	929.3 TAY
Genealogy in Ontario	EAST CAN	929.3 MER

### **Did your ancestor come from in Ontario? Try an index.**

Central Canadians 1600-1900	REF	929.4 CEN
People of Ontario	REF	929.4 PEO
IGI (also on Internet at <a href="http://www.familysearch.org">www.familysearch.org</a> )	Microfiche	

### **Where did your ancestors live? Try census records, land records, atlases.**

Complete index to 1871 census	EAST CAN	312 IND
Complete 1881 census	CDR	
Complete list of census records at MGS	Near census records.	
Ontario Archives land record index	Microfiche	
Illustrated Historical atlases	Map Stand	

### **Where is that town? Try an atlas or gazetteer**

Gazetteer of Ontario	REF	910.3
Map of counties	on wall	

### **Need primary records? Try BMD records. (Birth, Marriage, Death)**

Marriage registers of Upper Canada (- 1858)	EAST CAN	929.3 MAR
County marriage registers (1858-1869)	EAST CAN	929.3 COU
Index to Marriage registers (1869-1873)	REF	
Ontario vital statistics index (1869-)	Microfilm	
Cemeteries - See binder for complete listings	EAST CAN	929.5 AAA
Surrogate Court index of Ontario	EAST CAN	929.3 SUR

### **Would like some secondary sources? Try a local history.**

Local histories	EAST CAN	971.3
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### **Is anyone else searching my family? Try a periodical.**

Families	Periodical Stand
Branches of OGS – see list of periodicals	Periodical Stand

### **Got time to just browse? Do the Eastern Canada Section of the library.**

## **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](mailto:mgsi@mts.net).

**ANDERSON**, Roy: Searching for his parents. Also for the Geo and Emma Wiley family. Roy is the adopted son of Geo & Emma Wiley, per the 1901 Brandon MB census. Roy's DoB 16 April 1891, Nova Scotia. Geo Wiley's DoB 24 May 1859, England, and Emma C.'s DoB is 14 Jan 1857, Ontario. Contact: Thelma Marinello, 117 Begonia Ter, Parrish, FL, USA. 34219-9225. e-mail: [tmarinello@tampsbay.rr.com](mailto:tmarinello@tampsbay.rr.com)

**MCPHAIL**, Rose: Born 1866 Wooler, ON, to John McPhail Jr & Sarah Hanna Bull. Rose married Ernest Broadbridge. They had 2 sons and a daughter Elizabeth (Bessie), born 1906 and married ?? Sinclair. They had 2 sons and a daughter, born in USA. One son, David, became an Anglican minister. Would like to contact them or their descendants.

Contact: Louise Fey, 476 Phelan Rd., St. Andrews MB R1A 4H5

**SIEBERT/SEIBERT**, Francis Siebert md. Catherine Ga(o)rdner; both born in Germany. Their daughter Margaret Siebert was born in Germany 1832 and d. in Bnd. MB 1919. She married Charles Schmith in Mitchell, Ontario. Chdn. John G. Smith, Emma Smith and Margaret Smith. Looking for Siebert/Seibert

descendants or info regarding the Siebert name.

Contact: Vivian Privat, 1439 Arlene Ave., Brandon, MB. R7A 7K7  
e-mail [1439vks@mts.net](mailto:1439vks@mts.net)

Condolences to Maureen Corkal, MGS# 1573 and husband Bob on the death of Bob's mother, Rose Moroz Corkal in Winnipeg 26 April 2004.

## **Long Time Members' Recognition**

At the AGM held in Brandon in October 2004, we honored those who had been members for 10, 15 or 20 consecutive years. Upon checking the records, it was discovered that a number of people had inadvertently been missed from the list. We wish to correct this oversight by adding their names now

**20 year members:** #672 Cecile Alarie-Skene; #1126 Jean Ammeter

**15 Year member:** #286 Gary D. Palmer

**10 Year members:** #2671 Frances Radcliffe; #2676 Phyllis Digby; #2727 Clarence Spelchak; #2732 June Haybittle; #2741 Bernice Willerton; #2753 W. A. Fulton; #2759 Ann Van Royen; #2762 S. John T. Kirkland; #2768 Marjorea Roblin; #2777 Marilyn J. Luues; #2779 Joan Taylor



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## **Library Lines**

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### **Family History and Biography:**

921 WAT "Co. Aytch", a side show of the Big Show, 1962.

Biography of Sam R. Watkins and his career during the American Civil War.

929.2 JUD *Mission for life*, 1980.

The story of the family of Adoniram Judson, and the dramatic events of the first American foreign mission, and the course of Evangelical religion in the 19<sup>th</sup> century.

929.2 MAR *Thomas and Lucy Martindale, 1759-2000, a journey through time*.

Thomas and Lucy were married shortly after 1790 in New York State. Their descendants are into the ninth generation. Contains a detailed index for easy searching.

929.2 MAY *Mayor and Finlay family, Gladstone, Manitoba, 2002*

929.2 PLA *Platt family genealogy, [n.d.]*.

929.2 SHE *Family calendar, 2004, with grandma's favorite quotes*.

Need an idea for next Christmas? Make your own calendar.

### **General:**

001.64 GEN *Genealogy on the internet, 2001*.

This book covers not only the 'how-to' but gives a sound research strategy for the use of the internet.

361 VOL *Volunteer handbook, 2004*.  
A handbook to assist the volunteers at the MGS resource center.

616 GEN *Genes in your genealogy, 2001*.

As you are completing your own family tree, you may wish to explore your medical pedigree. Examinations of DNA, X+Y chromosomes and inheritance disorders are included.

641.5 ONE *One thousand practical recipes, being Dr. Chase's celebrated recipe book, 1878*.

741.6 ILL *Illuminating your family history with picture postcards, c2000*

745.5 CRA *Crafting your own heritage album, 2000*.

Some techniques of scrapbooking.

920 THE *They flew the Atlantic, 1958*.  
Stories of pilots and their attempts to be the first to cross the Atlantic.

929.1 TRA *Tracing your ancestors, an illustrated guide to compiling your family tree, 1999*.

A genealogy handbook that contains a family tree CDROM which allows you to enter your own information, print charts, etc

929.11 FAM *Family Chronicle's dating old photographs, 1840-1929, 2000*.

This book takes a different approach to dating photographs. It shows 100s of examples with a date, allowing the reader to identify his own photograph within a couple of years.

978.4 INT *In the World War 1917-1918-1919, Richland County, North Dakota, 1920*.

978.4 WAL *Walhalla quasquicentennial anniversary, 1973*.  
125 years of history, 1848-1973.

### **Manitoba:**

283 WINN OUR *Our first half century, 1947*.

- The story of St. Luke's Anglican Church of Winnipeg 1897-1947.
- 289.7 STAN MEN *Mennonite Brethren Church, Winkler, Manitoba, 1888-1963*
- 355.3 LIT *Royal Winnipeg Rifles, compiled by H. Cliff Chadderton, 2003.*  
In recognition of their sacrifice, the commemorative naming of lakes, islands, bay and other geographical features.
- 371.8 SOL *West Kildonan Collegiate Institute yearbook: Sol Ortus, 1961/2.*
- 377 MBBC *Mennonite Brethren Bible College, Winnipeg, Yearbook, Rainbow, 1954.*
- 377 SCI *Steinbach Collegiate Institute yearbook, Black and Gold, 1957, 1959.*
- 720.9712 EAR *Early buildings of Manitoba, 1973.*
- 808 THI *Thin Air, 2003.*  
Syllabus of the 2003 Winnipeg International Writers Festival.
- MAP 912 *Manitoba road map, 1948*
- 929.3 ARTH MIS *Miscellaneous birth announcements from the New Era 1986.*  
Announcements from Melita, Manitoba and vicinity. (Arthur municipality).
- 929.3 TURT HIS *Miscellaneous wedding announcements from Killarney Guide, 1991.*  
(Turtle Mountain municipality)
- 929.5 WINC MIS *Miscellaneous obituaries from the Times and Star, Deloraine, Manitoba.* (Winchester municipality)
- 971.27 BOUL WHE *Where money grew on trees by John Goodes, 2003.*
- Story of the Romanian settlers in the Lennard, Manitoba (Roblin area) area occasioned by the 100th anniversary of the St. Elijah Parish there. "Describes the emigration-immigration process beginning in 1898." "Explains hardships and tribulations faced by the Romanian and Ukrainian settlers." Boulton municipality.
- 971.27 ROCK GRO *The Grosse Isle Story Continued by the Grosse Isle Women's Institute, 2000*  
A continuation of *The Grosse Isle Story 1977.* Of most interest will be Chapter IV: Past and Present Residents.
- Eastern Canada:**
- 371.8 ALT *Alta Vista School of Ottawa, Ontario, yearbook, 1973.*
- 378 McG *McGill University alumni directory, 1990.*
- 929.3 ONT/LAN *Methodist church baptismal records, 1844-1875, 1989.* Lanark county.
- 929.3 ONT/LAN *Some early Lanark county marriages, 1830-1869, 1993.*  
Includes some information from Bathurst district and Leeds county.
- 929.3 ONT LEN *Lutheran Church record 1793-1832, 1987.*  
From the Lennox and Addington counties.
- 929.3 ONT LEN *Wesleyan Methodist Baptists 1834-1898, strays, errors and omissions.*  
From Lennox and Addington counties.
- 929.5 ONT/KEN *St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic cemetery, Kenora, [2002].*
- 971.3 ESS/BIR *Birth of a city, 1991.*

Local history book of Windsor, Ontario, commemorating Windsor's centennial 1992.

971.3 GRE/CHU *Church life in Grey county, 1972.*  
An historical supplement to "History of Grey Co., 1972".

971.4 FIN *Finding your ancestors in English Québec, 2001.*

This publication includes: how to locate documents, what records are open or closed, and what published sources are best, unique research methods for finding your ancestors in English Quebec.

#### **Western Canada:**

929.6 PRA *Prairie tressure, 2003.*  
A periodical about Canadian prairie heraldry.

956.94 PIC *Pictorial supplement to "The contribution of the Jews to the opening development of the West".*

This is a supplement for a paper read before the Historical and Scientific Society of Manitoba, 1968-9. MGS has a copy at 971.271 MAN 2, Vol. 3.

#### **Canada:**

026 RES *Researching Canadian archival centers, 2001.*

This book introduces the various types of Canadian archival centers available for genealogical researchers.

071 RES *Researching Canadian Newspaper Records, 2002.*

This book will review the historical development of newspapers, how to find the required paper, what useful information you may find and how to interpret this documented data.

260 RES *Researching Canadian religious records, 2001.*

Discusses various record keeping methods, what was preserved, and how to research the documents.

333.3 RES *Researching Canadian Land Records, 2001.*

This book has been prepared to give an introduction to various types of land settlement and the records that were created.

346 RES *Researching Canadian wills and estates, 1998.*

Discusses the differences between testate or intestate and where to search for wills and estates.

346.04 GEN *Genealogy and Canadian Law: an introduction to access, privacy and copyright legislation, 2002.*

Legislation regarding freedom of information, privacy protection or copyright have a direct impact on research and publishing for genealogists.

#### **Europe:**

947.71 SHA *Sharing our heritage: Galizien German descendants, 1998.*

949.1 ICE *Icelanders in North America: the first settlers by Jonas Thor, 2002.*

"Using letters, Icelandic and English periodicals and newspapers, census reports from archival repositories, Jonas Thor" discusses the "New Iceland" settlement in southern Manitoba along with those in the upper U.S. and Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia. "Illustrated with maps and photographs, this is a detailed social history of the Icelanders in North America, from the first settler to the struggle in New Iceland."

949.2 UPR *Uprooted by Anne van Arragon Hutton, 2001*

The author, who was born in Holland and came to Canada as a child, calls this a

"collective autobiography". She contacted 200+ others with similar life stories - the "Dutch-Canadian" phenomenon. Hutten then drew upon the family histories from across Canada in addition to historical information to compile this book. Many photos, individual stories, and some generalizations and conclusions.

**Great Britain and Ireland:**

260 RES *Researching Irish church records – conformist and non-conformist*. 2001.

Many differences occur in the various forms of church (parish) records in Ireland. Emphasis on time periods, historical backgrounds, record collections and pre-1864 research problems are included.

283 LON *St. Mary's Church, Bryanstone Square, London.*

History of the church and school 1824-1984.

284 HUG *Huguenots, their settlements, churches and industries in England and Ireland by Samuel Smiles, 1876.*

Update of an earlier edition in which descendants of Huguenots were invited to submit information on their family. Includes a list of refugees and descendants and an index of the book.

312 RES *Researching Irish census records – including Census Substitute records, 2001.*

In no other way, have genealogists found their jobs more difficult due to the huge loss of historical census records in Northern Ireland and Republic of Ireland (Eire). Included, the availability of records, plus importance of various government land and people surveys acting as substitutes.

346.054 RES *Researching Irish testamentary records, 2002.*

Using wills and estate records pre-1858, before the system of administration changed, & post-1858; to the present time in Ireland. A discussion of the value of these records during these time periods, availability of the records in both periods, as well as comments on some research strategies for using these collections are included.

914.1 SCT *Scotland – a pictorial journey through Scotland. [197?]*

914.2 ENG *England in colour, 1969*

914.2 LON *London in pictures [19?]*

941.1 CUL *Culloden* by John Prebble, 1967

941.1 HIG *Highland Clearances* by John Prebble, 1963

941.1 MUT *Mutiny, Highland Regiments in revolt, 1743-1804* by John Prebble, 1975.

941.1 SCO *Scottish Ancestry* by Sherry Irvine, 2003.

Eleven chapters, incorporating "the latest computer and Internet sources for Scottish research" - lots of basic and specific information. There are many tables with information in point form. Easy to read.

941.7 FIN *Finding your Irish ancestors, 2000.*

The 4 primary sources and the most reliable ones are all obtainable at any Family History Center. This book presents a sound strategy for thorough and productive research.

941.7 RES *Researching Irish civil registration records, 2002.*

An examination of civil registered record types of birth, marriage & death in post-1863 Ireland, & Protestant marriage records which begin from 1845. Contents and availability of

the records, how the information documented has changed over time, limitations & advantages of civil vital records and effective research strategies are included.

**941.7 UND *Understanding Ireland, history and source records, 2001.***

In no other country more than Ireland, is it imperative to understand the local history, and have a knowledge of what documents were created vs what is available. This book will help you comprehend research techniques in Ireland

**Reference:**

**929.8 MAC *Autograph album of John Mackay, Louise Bridge, Manitoba, 1906-1917.***

The autograph album has been signed by friends in Winnipeg and surroundings during the years 1906-1917.

**942 MOR *I saw two Englands by H.V. Morton, 1943.***

The record of a journey before the war and after the outbreak of war, in the year 1939.

**CD-ROMs:**

**312 ONT *Census Index Ontario, Canada, 1871***

**929.1 TRA *Tracing your ancestors, an illustrated guide to compiling your family tree, 1999.***

A genealogy handbook that contains a family tree CDROM which allows you to enter your own information, print charts, etc. [See the book in General section]

**929.2 PED *Pedigree resource file, discs 1-5, 2000.***

This set contains lineage-linked pedigrees that have been submitted to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. The reports and charts can be printed.

**929.3 BRI *British Isles vital records index.***  
16 CDROMs containing approximately 10.4 million birth and christening records and 1.9 million marriage records from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, dated from 1530 to 1906.

**942.2 HAM *Index to the 1891 census of Hampshire, England***

**971.3 ONT *The Ontario Register, 1780s-1870s.***

This CDROM by Family Tree Maker includes: Ontario Register, Volumes 1-8; Marriage Bonds of Ontario, 1803-1834; Marriage Notices of Ontario; Ontario Marriage Notices; Death Notices of Ontario; Directory of the Province of Ontario, 1857 with a Gazetteer; Loyalists in Ontario; Ontarian Families; Old United Empire Loyalists List.

**994 AUS *Australian vital records index 1788-1905, 1998.***

A set of 4 CDROMs. This file is an index to records from New South Wales (1788–1888), Tasmania (1803–1899), Victoria (1837–1888), and Western Australia (1841–1905). It does not include information from Queensland, South Australia, and the Northern Territory. The index contains about 4.5 million records of births, christenings, marriages, and deaths. It includes the name, year, age, parents or spouse, date and place of the event, and an index reference that can be used to obtain a certificate from the state civil registration office.

**Fiction:**

**FIC HAL *Book of Abraham, 1987.*** This is the unforgettable story of a family, from a first Abraham who witnesses the burning of Jerusalem in A.D. 70 to a modern Abraham who perishes in the flames of the Warsaw Ghetto.

## **PERIODICAL POTPOURRI**

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### **AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND**

The Genealogist, Vol. 11, #1

- seven female ancestors; Morley family;  
Tasmanian BMD records.

### **CANADA**

Alberta FHS, Vol. 24, #2

- Dorothy McKenzie.

Anglo-Celtic Roots, Vol. 10, #1

- searching for Scottish roots from Canada.

Connections, QFHS, Vol. 26, #3

- burning of the steamship 'Montreal';  
Admiral Henry Digby.

Families, OGS, Vol. 43, #1

- settlers at Simcoe Co.; early Ontario  
Mormons; Porter & Sabine families.

Generations, NBGS, Vol. 26, #1

- shipbuilding of Clifton; 1819 voyage from  
Ireland; some early families; Saint John  
Freeman Newspaper vitals 1859-70.

Heritage, Vol. 7, #1

- Canada's military bases.

Lanark Co. GS, Feb. 2004

- Dixon & Ellis families.

Manitoba History, #47

- Reginald Buller and a fascinating article on  
the early Winnipeg business elite.

Newfoundland Ancestor, Vol. 20, #1

- King, Webb, Chislett & George families;  
Newfoundlanders in S. African war records.

Nova Scotia Genealogist, Vol. 22, #1

- records at Tewksbury, mass.; 1698 Acadian  
census.

Saskatchewan GS, Vol. 35, #1

- Volga Germans in Brazil.

Talbot Times, OGS, Vol. 23, #1

- the House of Industry & Refuge.

Victoria GS Journal, Vol. 27, #1

- Yukon archives.

### **COMPUTERS**

Genealogical Computing, Vol. 23, #4

- Family History CD.

### **EASTERN EUROPE**

E. European Genealogist, Vol. 12, #2

- Austrian military records.

Galizien German Descendants, #38

- history in Eastern Europe; Hornung family.

### **ENGLAND & WALES**

Banyan Tree, #97

- Penrose family.

British Connections, Vol. 4, #4

- Scottish OPR's.

Cleveland FHS, Vol. 9, #1

- Stranton parish.

Cornwall FHS, #111

- Eva Rogers; gunpowder mills; sources for  
mediaeval history; Millett & Clay families.

Devon Family Historian, Feb. 2004

- Lacey family.

Family History News & Digest, Vol. 14, #2

- [www.familyhistoryonline.net](http://www.familyhistoryonline.net); Lacemakers of  
Calais; brewers; Society of schoolmasters &  
mistresses.

- Vol. 14, #3**  
- circus families; DNA research.
- Family Tree Magazine, Vol. 20, #2**  
- Tay Bridge disaster; surnames of Cambridge; Brighton History centre; Irish emigration; internet resources; British whalers, pt.2; British medals.
- Vol. 20, #3**  
- Ministry of Defence records archive; software reviews; National Archives online; losing MI's; Becker murder in NY 1922.
- Vol. 20, #4**  
- the FANYS; on-line tax records; parish constables; Mark Jackson.
- Vol. 20, #6**  
- custom & excise officers & their records; millers & millwrights; same names in one family; newest Burke's Peerage; nursing in WWI; merchant navy sources; early days of soccer.
- Genealogists Magazine, Vol. 27, #12**  
- NSW musters from 1800; East India directories; Charles Dickens' ancestry.
- Vol. 28, #1**  
- the Lay Taxation project; bookplates; S. African census.
- Hampshire Family Historian, Vol. 30, #4**  
- Connaught House School.
- Lancashire, Vol. 26, #1**  
- Rudman family.
- Norfolk Ancestor, Vol. 3, #9**  
- Alice Mary Case; Lovell's Hall; Knights family; Mary Ann Greengrass.
- Northumberland & Durham FHS, Vol. 29, #1**  
- Cross border records; the name John in early registers.
- Oxfordshire Family Historian, Vol. 17, #3**  
- Woodcock family.
- Suffolk Roots, Vol. 29, #4**  
- Ilketshall, St. Lawrence; surnames Leader, Andrews, Smith; migration of the Quakers; list of immigrants to New England 1620-50.
- Sussex Family Historian, Vol. 16, #1**  
- James Weller; Binderton church; Stoner & Honeysett families.
- West Mdsx FHS Journal, Vol. 22, #1**  
- Forster vs. Forster.
- Wiltshire FHS, #93**  
- John Potter; removal orders; Ody family.
- IRELAND**  
**Irish Genealogist, Vol. 11, #2**  
- Richards family of Co. Wexford; an obscure Butler family; Preston families & DNA; Kenifeck family; register of Deeds; Faulkners Dublin Journal vitals January-June 1758.
- Irish Roots, #49**  
- Glin Co., Limerick; Irish heritage centres; searching Eamon de Valera; justice records.
- The Septs, Vol. 25, #1**  
- Co. Tipperary; Heather Edge; McCormack family; Conlonsay graveyard MI's.
- MISCELLANEOUS**  
**The Augustan, Vol. 107, #4**  
- Stockett family of Maryland; Knights of Malta.
- ONE-NAME**  
**Journal of One-Name Studies, Vol. 8, #5**  
- surname variants/deviants; Leicester directories collection.
- Vol. 8, #6**  
- the Guild Archive; London Gazette Archives.
- SCOTLAND**  
**Dumfries & Galloway FHS, #49**  
- the Scots in Jamaica; William Johnstone.

**Journal of Glasgow & west of Scotland  
FHS, #69**  
**- William Gray; orphan homes of Scotland.**

Scottish Genealogist, Vol. 51, #1  
- Haig, Burt, McIntyre & McPherson families; Roderick McKenzie; James Sutherland – elephant hunter.

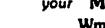
**UNITED STATES**

**Dakota Homestead Historical Newsletter,  
Vol. 33, #1  
- census of 1885 for Ward County.**

**Family Chronicle, Vol. 8, #4**  
- understanding surnames; passport applications; 'Family Tree Legends' program; IGI; war bonus records; Swedish research.

Family History Magazine, March/April 2004  
- GenesConnected.com; archeology;  
Australian sources.

New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 158  
- Davenport descendants; Mary Barret Dyer; several family ancestries.

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## NINETTE CEMETERY

In the December 2003 issue of *Generations*, we issued a request for information about records from the Ninette Sanitorium of people who had died there and been buried in the Ninette Cemetery.

Chris Irwin kindly volunteered some information. Many of those who died at Ninette Sanitorium were buried at the Belmont Cemetery, which is not far from Ninette. No gravestones mark their resting places. Chris mentioned also that at one time a professor at Brandon University had a number of records from the sanitorium, but what happened to those records is not known.



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## RURAL RAMBLINGS

By Kathy Stokes

From the Manitoba Free Press 11 Jan. 1897:

Alexander SCOTT, butter maker from Hamiota, eldest son of William Scott of Red River Creameries, and Sarah LUMSDEN, 3rd daughter of G. Lumsden of St.

Eustache were married Thursday, 5 Jan. at St. Eustache parish church. Rev. Father Martin, parish priest, by dispensation of the archbishop, performed the matrimonial rite which was honoured by a large attendance of French Canadian and Metis residents, among whom the young couple had spent many years of their childhood. There were also present, of course, the Kenneys, the Loneys and a goodly contingent of the friendly clans - Mc Dougals, Mc Donalds and Mc Kinnons of Glengarry. Adjutor Pickard was groomsman and Miss Lumsden, sister of the bride performed duties of the bridesmaid. The entire wedding party was handsomely entertained by William Burke, proprietor of the cheese factory, at his residence during the forenoon, till dinner was spread at the home of the bride's parents. On the afternoon of Friday, the 8th, the happy couple left on the western express for their home in Hamiota.

From the Manitoba Free Press, 23 Jan. 1897:

Thursday, the 21st January, the Hon. Senator and Mrs. Sutherland reached the 50th anniversary of their wedding day and their well known homestead at Kildonan was the scene of a family celebration. The family is large and when children and grandchildren assembled along with guests, even the large house was not too spacious.

The children present were sons Donald, Morrison, Hector, Angus, James M. and Ross and daughter Mrs. J. H. Gunn. Children unable to attend were Mrs. W. R.

Black of Carman and Dr. W. R. D.

Sutherland of Stony Mountain (his wife and family were present). Others in attendance were John Hugh Gunn, Alex Munro, Miss Katherine Kirchhoffer of Brandon and Rev. R. G. McBeth of Winnipeg.

There was a bride's cake which on its several sides were the family name and dates Jan. 21, 1847 - Jan. 21, 1897. Toasts were given and replied to. After the tables were cleared memories of old Red River times were recalled by dances peculiar to the early days.

From the Winnipeg Free Press 3 October 1933:

A large crowd of friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late Robert Pender SHANKS who died Friday 29 September 1933 at the farm of his son, J. R. W Shanks, about five miles from Rivers at the age of 95 years. Burial took place at the Uplands Cemetery with Dr. Scott of Oak River conducting the service.

The late Mr. Shanks was born at Pollockshaws near Glasgow, Scotland on Sept. 5, 1838. He worked in a flax mill owned by his father until he lost an arm in an accident when but a lad of 16 years. He came to Canada in 1857 and lived in the vicinity of Acton, Ontario. He attended an academy at Georgetown where he got a teacher's certificate. He married Maria Rutledge in 1859 and taught in Ontario until 1887. He came west in the spring of 1888. Mr. Shanks taught at Little Saskatchewan, Wheatland and Uplands schools and was pensioned in 1903.

Of four children, three girls and one boy, the three girls predeceased him. His wife died in 1889 and is buried at Uplands with

their youngest daughter, Mrs. Henderson. Pallbearers for R. P. Shanks were Thomas Shanks of Pettapiece, Albert and Ivan Shanks of Lothair, Alvin Shanks of Rivers, Mervyn Henderson of Rivers and Lloyd Spinks.

See photo Free Press 18 October 1933, page 3

## ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

By Kathy Stokes

Summer is here and many people head to "the lake", "the beach", or "the cottage" for their vacation, or for the entire summer if they are lucky. Even in the early days of Winnipeg, this tradition was followed by a number of families who went, not to a lake some distance from the city, but to one of spots along the Red River, south of the settled part of Winnipeg in an area known as River Park. Such was the popularity of this spot in the park that it had a name, Fern Glen and in 1895, Mayor Parker of Winnipeg decided that a census of the area was desirable. The population count was some 200 people who lived in tents given whimsical names by their owners who called the area "White City" after the colour of the tents. And who were those early day campers and what did they call their summer residences?

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"City Hall" - Mr. & Mrs. Ed Nicholson. Mr. & Mrs. H. Renwick, Miss N. Ingo

"White City Cottage" - J.A. Brennan family

"Liberty Hail" - D. Parker family, J. Craig,

Misses M. & B. Parker, Arnold Parker

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"Home Sweet Home" - James Lyon family - Miss E. John, James and Will Lyon, Ted Riley

"Judge Wyld" - Allan Newmarch family

"Our Flat" - R. Montgomery, H. Carper, P. Echlin, W. Lockhart, R. Riley, G. Tessier, F. Roblin

"Elmhurst" - T.C. Keenleyside family

"Engineers' Home" - Phipps family, Miss Edna Phipps

"Sleepy Hollow" - Mr. & Mrs. Harrington, Misses M. J. & C. Harrington

"Cooperdale" - H. Cooper family

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			Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1898-1905	
			Capt		Adj		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1901-1903	
Murray	Francis John				Maj		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1906-1914	
					2/ic						Box 6526-27			61 Btn	
			Lieut		Adj		106 WLI		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1913	
Murray	John Oswald				Maj		106 WLI		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1913-1914	
					Chapl		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1908-1914	
			Capt		OC		90 WR				Box 6534-9			unknown	
Muttlebury	Charles Robert				Capt						Box 6550-42			unknown	
					OC						Winnipeg		MB	1906-1907	
					Ind Coy						Emerson		MB	1885-1886	
Nash	William Hill		Capt		OC		95 MG		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1886-1891	
					2/ic						Box 7261-1			152 Btn	
			Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1902-1905	
Nichol	Frederick Thomas										Box 7305-2			11 Btn	
			Lieut		Sigs		100 WG		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1914	
			Capt		OC		90 WR				Box 7377-6			8 Btn	
Northwood	George William										Winnipeg		MB	1909	
			Capt								Box 7421-2			7 Btn	
					OC		100 WG				Winnipeg		MB	1910-1911	
O'Drady	John Waller Decourcy	SA Regt	3 CMR			SA Tape #		RCRI			Box 7432-50			unknown	
			Capt		OC						Winnipeg		MB	1911-1913	
											Box 7432-50				
Orton	George Turner		Lt Col		CO		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1911-1913	
					Surg		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1894-1895	
			Lt Col		Surg		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1896-1897	
Osler	Hugh Farquharson										Box 7500-42			43 Btn	
			Capt		OC		79 CHC				Winnipeg		MB	1910-1912	
					2/ic		79 CHC		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1913-1914	
Page	Ernest Neville	Capt			OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1906-1911	
Page	Henry Routhwell	SA Regt	5 CMR			SA Tape #		none							
			Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1904-1906	
Parrish	William Linton	Lieut			QM		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1911-1912	
			Capt		QM		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1913-1914	
											Box 7610-45			50 Btn	
Parry	James Lewis Rowan										Winnipeg		MB	1899-1905	
			Capt		OC		90 WR				Box 7649-2			unknown	
Paterson	Robert Walter														

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		Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1907	
Pattinson	Richard Randolph								CEF #		Box 7653-35			unknown
		Capt		QM		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1908	
Pennock	Herbert Patrick	Capt		OC		79 CHC				Winnipeg		MB	1910-1913	
Peterson	RW	Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1906	
Phillips	Hugh	Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1903-1914	
Prud'homme	Louis Arthur	Capt		OC		Ind Coy		St Boniface		St Boniface		MB	1885-1886	
Rankin	Andrew Douglas	Lt Col		CO		99 Regt		HQ		Brandon		MB	1910	
		Lt Col		CO		99 MR		HQ		Brandon		MB	1911-1913	
Reid	John Young								CEF #		Box 8170-48			179 Btn
		Capt		OC		79 CHC				Winnipeg		MB	1910-1914	
Reynolds	Edwin John	Lieut		Pay		106 WLI		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1912-1913	
Rolph	Richard William Allan	Capt		Adj		95 MG		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1886-1891	
Ross	George Huntington								CEF #		Box 8474-45			16 Btn
		Capt		OC		79 CHC				Winnipeg		MB	1913-1914	
Routledge	Thomas	Capt		OC		91 MLI		No6		Virden		MB	1890-1892	
Rowe	Lewis Richard								CEF #		Box 8510-45			6 Btn
		Lieut		Pay		100 WG		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1910	
Rowe	Richard William Allan	Capt		OC		95 MG				Winnipeg		MB	1886	
Rowley	Charles Walsh	Capt		Pay		100 WG		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1913-1914	
Rowley	Harry Hercules	Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1893-1895	
Ruttan	Henry Norlande								CEF #		Box 8572-8			unknown
		Capt		OC		90 WR		No2		Winnipeg		MB	1885-1886	
		Maj		2/ic		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1887-1895	
		Lt Col		CO		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1896-1900	
		Lt Col		CO		100 WG		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1910-1912	
Scott	James Davidson	Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1892-1893	
Scott	Thomas	Lt Col		CO		95 MG		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1886	
Scroggie	James								CEF #		Box 8746-9			43 Btn
		Capt		QM		79 CHC		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1910-1914	
Semmens	John Nelson								CEF #		Box 8775-55			78 Btn
		Capt		OC		100 WG				Winnipeg		MB	1914	
Sheppard	William	Capt		OC		95 MG				Winnipeg		MB	1886	
		Capt		OC		95 MG		No2		Portage la Prairie		MB	1887-1889	
Sinclair	John Dingwall								CEF #		Box 8942-23			179 Btn
		Capt		OC		79 CHC				Winnipeg		MB	1913	

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		Capt		OC		79 CHC				Winnipeg		MB	1914		
Sisler	William James	Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1907		
Smith	Dudley	Capt		OC		91 WLI				Winnipeg		MB	1886		
Smith	Thomas Henry	Capt		OC		91 MLI		No4		Springfield		MB	1889-1892		
Smith	W Osborne	Lt Col		CO		91 WLI		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1886		
Snider	Irvine Robinson	SA Regt	LdSH		SA Tape #		none		CEF #		Box 9137-12			27 Btn	
		Maj		2/ic		99 Regt		HQ		Brandon		MB	1910		
		Maj		2/ic		99 MR		HQ		Brandon		MB	1911-1913		
		Lt Col		CO		99 MR		HQ		Brandon		MB	1914		
Spry	Daniel William Bigelow								CEF #		Box 9210-22			11 Btn	
		Lieut		Adj		100 WG		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1913		
		Maj		2/ic		100 WG		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1914		
Stead	Arthur Henry Stafford	Capt		OC		100 WG				Winnipeg		MB	1911-1912		
Steele	Elmes John	Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1891-1893		
Stewart	Duncan Daniel	Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1891-1893		
Stewart	Frederick Henry	Capt		OC		79 CHC				Winnipeg		MB	1911-1913		
Stewart	James	Capt		OC		100 WG				Winnipeg		MB	1914		
Stinson	William James	Capt		OC		91 MLI		No5		McGregor		MB	1892		
Suffield	Joseph Devereau	Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1909-1910		
Sutherland	WRD	Lieut		OC		Ind Coy		Kildonan		Kildonan		MB	1885		
Swinford	Herbert	Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1887-1891		
		Capt		Pay		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1892-1895		
		Maj		Pay		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1896-1900		
Sykes	George Frederick	Lieut		Pay		99 Regt		HQ		Brandon		MB	1910		
		Lieut		Pay		99 MR		HQ		Brandon		MB	1911		
		Capt		Pay		99 MR		HQ		Brandon		MB	1912-1914		
Taylor	Fawcett Gowler								CEF #		Box 9523-42			45 Btn	
		Capt		OC		99 Regt				Brandon		MB	1910		
		Capt		OC		99 MR		E		Portage la Prairie		MB	1911-1914		
Templeton	Charles Perry								CEF #		Box 9567-44			3 Fld Amb	
		Lieut		MO		99 MR		HQ		Brandon		MB	1911		
Thibaudeau	WB	Maj		2/ic		91 WLI		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1886-1888		
Thibault	Theophile	Capt		OC		Ind Coy		St Jean Baptiste		St Jean Baptiste		MB	1885-1891		
Thirkell	John Arthur Tracy	Capt		OC		91 WLI				Winnipeg		MB	1886		
Thomson	Gordon Macdonald								CEF #		Box 9637-39			52 Btn	
		Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1906-1911		

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Thomson	Robert McDonnell									CEF #		Box 9655-47		43 Btn	
			Lt Col		CO		79 CHC		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1910-1913	
Tidmus	René									CEF #		Box 9690-38		27 Btn	
			Capt		OC		100 WG				Winnipeg		MB	1914	
Tulloch	Hugh David		Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1889-1890	
Vallancy	TP		Capt		OC		91 WLI				Winnipeg		MB	1886-1887	
Vernon	Thomas Henry		Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1895	
Walke	W McK		Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1900	
Walker	Philip									CEF #		Box 10020-16		11 Btn	
			Capt		OC		100 WG				Winnipeg		MB	1914	
Wastie	Thomas		Capt		OC		95 MG				Winnipeg		MB	1886	
			Capt		OC		95 MG		No1		Brandon		MB	1887-1890	
Watson	George Kelsey William									CEF #		Box 10135-46		8 Btn	
			Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1914	
Waugh	James Church		Capt		OC		95 MG				Winnipeg		MB	1886	
			Capt		OC		95 MG		No5		Morden		MB	1887-1891	
Webster	William									CEF #		Box 10195-13		4 Fld Amb	
			Maj		MO		100 WG		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1910-1914	
Weld	George Hammond									CEF #		Box 10213		90 Btn	
			Capt		OC		90 WR				Winnipeg		MB	1914	
Whillier	Charles John									CEF #		Box 10274-24		45 Btn	
			Capt		OC		99 Regt				Brandon		MB	1910	
			Capt		OC		99 MR		C		Brandon		MB	1911-1914	
Whitcher	Arthur Herbert		Capt		Pay		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1885-1889	
Whitla	Robert Jones		Capt		OC		90 WR		No5		Winnipeg		MB	1885-1886	
			Capt		QM		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1894-1895	
Wilkes	Walter Alexander		Capt		OC		90 WR		No3		Winnipeg		MB	1885-1886	
Woodside	Henry Joseph									CEF #		Box 10567-9		unknown	
			Capt		OC		95 MG		No2		Portage la Prairie		MB	1891	
			Capt		OC		Ind Coy		Portage la Prairi		Portage la Prairie		MB	1892	
Worsnop	Charles Arthur		Capt		OC		90 WR		No4		Winnipeg		MB	1885-1886	
Wright	William James		Maj		Pay		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1906	
Wynne	James Reynolds		Capt		QM		90 WR		HQ		Winnipeg		MB	1896-1906	

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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.

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