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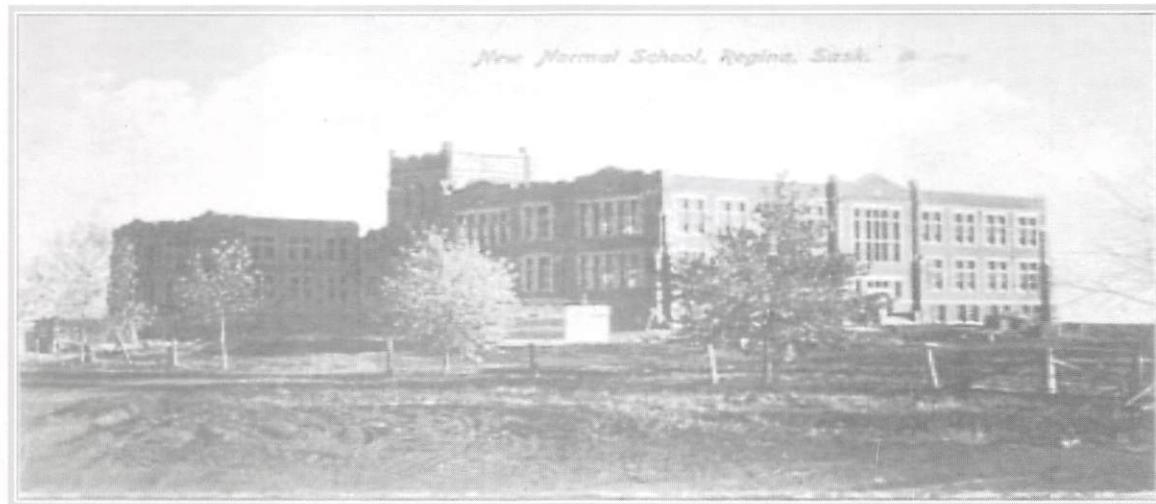
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Saskatchewan Normal Schools - N. Helen Christie searches Saskatchewan records to see what life was like for her great grandmother as a student in the Regina Normal School Teacher Training Program in the early 1900s



Regina Normal School, 1914 (City of Regina Archives Photograph Collection, CORA-RPL-A-110)

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

Messages to our Members

From the Editor

Karin Clegg #5089

Hello MGS members I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as the new editor of *Generations*.



First, I would like to thank Debbie Degryse Clark for all the help and advice she has given me during the transition in the editorship of *Generations*. Her dedication and professionalism have been inspiring.

I hope to live up to the very high standards set by all the editors who have preceded me. I've been a member of MGS for seven months now, and having volunteered in the library on Tuesdays over the summer, I have learned a great deal about genealogical research, though there is always more to learn. I've always been interested in my family history, but it was only about one year ago that I really jumped in and started to document my research. I've been thrilled with all that I've found, even solving a few family mysteries and finding some scandals!

With the festive season comes a great opportunity for family historians to collect and share family stories. Holiday gatherings often bring together a mix of generations. What a perfect time to discuss family history. For many, this may be the only occasion we get to spend time with our families, so why not share stories with the younger members and ask questions you may have of the older relatives. Make sure you have pen and paper handy or, if you can, bring a tape recorder or even a video camera to record any new information. This is also a good time to share old family photographs. A relative often can identify unknown people in them. Ask and offer to have copies made. You never know when you will have the opportunity again. Preserving family history for future generations is a wonderful gift to give.

Happy Holidays!

From the President

Prepared by the MGS Executive

At the Society's AGM on Oct 17, 2009, an item on our agenda was the election of officers for the coming year. We were concerned because we had no nominations for President. Our outgoing President, Joan Whiston, had served her full term of 3 years in accordance with our Constitution. A call for nominations from the floor was made without success. The day-to-day operations of the Society continue as usual.

Our Constitution is silent as to the solution to this vacancy. After consulting Robert's Rules, MGS Council members, who are the governing body of the society, are being asked to approve the temporary appointment of Joan Whiston as President Pro Tem for the remainder of the term or until a suitable replacement can be found. When that happens, we will advise the membership.

After much discussion and by a motion made and carried at the AGM, we are increasing the cost of our Individual, Associate, and Institutional memberships. With support by an incredible team of volunteers, our fees have remained unchanged for a good number of years. We continually strive to increase the benefits our members receive for their Membership dollars. However, as is the case everywhere, our costs are on the rise. This change will affect current members with renewal dates in 2010 and new members joining after the New Year.

Effective January 1, 2010, the new fees will be:
Individual Members \$40.00
Associate Members \$20.00
Institutional Members \$40.00
The cost for Lifetime Membership remains unchanged at \$350.00.

Thank you for your continued support of the Society!
Please also consider volunteering or making a donation.

MGS Winter Hours

The Library & Resource Centre in Winnipeg is open on Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday from 10:30 am to 3:30 pm, Wednesday evenings 7:00 pm to 9:00 and Sundays 12:00 to 4:00 pm

MGS Holiday Schedule

The Library & Resource Centre will be closed from December 18th through January 4th 2010.



The Manitoba Genealogy Society is supported by a grant from Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Tourism

Volunteer Workshop

Mary Bole and Gord McBean are holding a workshop for all library volunteers on January 16, 2010. The morning will be taken up with news about the library and computers. The afternoon will be used for any people who wish to learn more about the computers.

If you have a concern or a suggestion for a topic we can cover, please email us at: contact@mbgenealogy.com.

MGS Needs You!

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

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

Vice President Finance - a member of the Executive committee who oversees the

management of the financial health of the organization. As a registered charity there are certain mandatory requirements as well as regular financial business practices. The V.P. works with the departments of Fundraising, Grants and Applications as well as the Treasurer of the society.

Vice President Information Technology - a member of the Executive committee who manages the I.T. resources for the society in consultation with many department chairmen, the computer committee chairman and volunteers. Ideally, you could commit to volunteering at the Resource Centre either weekly or biweekly on Wednesdays as part of an active crew of volunteers.

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

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

Please email contact@mbgenealogy.com or call 204-783-9139 if you are interested in these or other opportunities.

Volunteering can be an exciting, growing, enjoyable experience. It is truly gratifying to serve a cause, practice one's ideals, work with people, solve problems, see benefits, and know one had a hand in them. ~ Harriet Naylor.

Public Relations News

By Debbie Degryse Clark #4626

Generations News

I am very pleased to announce that *Generations* has a new editor – Karin Clegg. Karin has experience with newsletters, including being the Editor Pro-Tem for our last issue of *Generations*. Please join me in congratulating Karin. I know she is looking forward to the challenge with the right mix of terror and enthusiasm.

Generations is a labour of love, but it is also a labour that is all-consuming for a short period of time. The submission deadline has been the 15th of February, May, August and November, which gave the Editor approximately 3 weeks to put *Generations* together in some reasonable order including formatting, editing as necessary, proofreading, and getting it to the printer and then off to you. It is a big job. Both myself, as the former Editor and our new Editor, Karin, work outside the home in addition to our volunteer work, and it is a struggle to get the journal out on a timely basis. Therefore, we decided to move the deadline for submissions up to the 1st day of the same months of February, May, August and November. We hope this doesn't inconvenience anyone. We hope that you will continue to support *Generations* with articles and queries. They are all much appreciated!

Members – In Memoriam

Please remember this page on our web site www.mbgenealogy.com. We are building a list of members who have passed away; some are volunteers, and others are not. Where available, we have included a link to their on-line obituaries. If you know someone who should be on the list, see an error, or notice anything missing and can help out, please send an email to contact@mbgenealogy.com or call 204-783-9139 to share your information.

AGM Report is on our Web site

Be sure to check out the on-line version of the AGM report. You will not find financial

statements on on-line, but, as always, they are available to members by request.

Social Networking Sites

In 140 characters or less, find out what the Manitoba Genealogical Society is doing. Follow us on Twitter under *MbGenealogy*. We are new to Twitter, so help us build a following, won't you? Remember, MGS is also on Facebook, both as a page and as a group. Perhaps you will be lucky enough like me and find a distant family member there--one who is still actually alive.

Publications Chair

If you have some time to spare and are interested in becoming our Publications Chair, please advise Daryl Dumanski or myself. We can both be reached through contact@mbgenealogy.com or 204-783-9139.

Under Construction

The Resource Centre or Library is under construction. Please be patient and do bear with us. In the mean time, keep in mind that:

- 1) New shelving has been added – your favorite book may be in a new location.
- 2) The filing cabinets have been moved from the wall to the centre of the room – same old cemeteries, just a new location.
- 3) The Great Britain and Ireland section has been revamped – all the books from one area are now in the same shelf location. Your favourite book will still be there – just moved. See the map at the end of the stacks or check on KOHA.
- 4) We have also rearranged the order of the periodicals to make them easier to find. Now, just look for the geographic area: Scotland or Manitoba or British Columbia, etc. to find what you need.
- 5) Our entire card catalogue is now on KOHA – and we are starting to check it. If you find errors when you are using the catalogue please let us know.

Stay tuned - there is more to come!

Web Sites of Interest

Submitted by Daryl Dumanski #1031

The *Winnipeg Time Machine* web site, presented by George Siamandas. The site features an index of Winnipeg & Manitoba people, places, and events. Also featured are over 200 stories of early Manitoba, Winnipeg, and stories about organizations and institutions.

http://siamandas.com/time_machine/index.html.

The ‘*Retirees*’ section on the Canadian Pacific Railroad web site has pdf files of CP employee obituaries (in list form only, giving name, date of death, place of death, occupation, and age). Near the top right of the web page you will find the “In Memoriam” section, which provides links to pdf files of obituaries back to Summer 2006. The obituaries are published in the CP employee magazine *Momentum*. The magazine is available on-line and you can download entire issues dating back to 2005. Web site Address: <http://www8.cpr.ca/cms/English/Employees/Retirees/default.htm>

FYI: Nova Scotia Archives Update

An additional 27,987 'new' historical vital statistics are now waiting for you on www.novascotiagenealogy.com! New content includes births (1908), marriages (1933) and deaths (1958), plus 'delayed' registrations for individuals born in 1908 or earlier but not registered at the time of birth. The delayed registrations are especially interesting – most include several pages of documentation (keep scrolling down...) and the earliest is for someone born in 1830.

Zoomify?, a Flash-based 'zoom-and-pan' product, is now being used as the image magnification tool for our site, www.novascotiagenealogy.com. We like its flexibility and ready availability for most operating systems and browsers, and we believe you will too! Happy searching!

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Generation Gaps

Searching For Florrie Lester Gillman

I have been researching my husband's family history and have found a reference to Florrie Lester Gillman arriving on the 30th of July 1920 in Quebec, having sailed from Liverpool aboard the 'Minnedosa'. She was bound for Winnipeg, MB. I believe she travelled as a steerage passenger and had \$300 with her.

Florrie (nee Beaven) married George Adam Lester Gillman in Edmonton, North London in October 1909. According to the marriage certificate, Florrie was 21 and worked in an Engineers' shop. Both George and Florrie gave their address as 36 Hawthorne Road, Edmonton.

By 1911, the couple now calling themselves Harry Lester and Florrie Lester, had moved Tottenham with Harry's younger brother Charles Albert Lester.

Harry had been born George Adam Gillmann in London in 1876. He was the second son of Johannes Gillman (born 1849 in Feil-Bingert, Germany) and Karolina Bohn (born in 1855 in Prussia). Sometime between 1900 and 1904 George and several of his brothers and sisters changed their name. As yet I have not been able to discover why. Some of his siblings chose Lester and some Lyster.

Florrie Beaven was born in Tottenham in 1888 (according to marriage certificate and 1911 census). Her father was William E. Beaven born in Shoreditch, London, and her mother Mary S. Beaven born in the Minories, London in 1846. According to the 1891 census William and Mary had at least seven children: Edward H. (b. 1875); Harry W. (b. 1877); Rose E. (b. 1879); Albert W. (b. 1881); Ernest J. (b. 1884); Florrie (b. 1886); and Charles F. (b. 1891). This evidence would make the age difference between Harry and Florrie ten years and I wonder if this difference contributed to their decision to go their separate ways.

It would seem that as Florrie set off for Canada, Harry headed south. There is a family story that Harry went to South Africa and I have found a

record of a Harry Lester sailing from London on the 'Braemar Castle' for Durban (Port Natal) in June 1920.

It would seem that initially at least, Florrie went to stay with a family (perhaps friends or relations) called Billington at 311 St. John's Avenue in Winnipeg.

If anyone has come across Florrie in the course of their research I would be very pleased to hear from them. I can be contacted via email: jane_lyster@hotmail.co.uk, by telephone 01484 661979 or by post at 16, Station Approach, Honley, West Yorkshire, HD9 6LD England.

Jane Lyster

Searching for Jacob Sedo

Searching for information on my great-grandfather Jacob Sedo (=Sido) and his wife Margaret Schmidt. The family immigrated to Canada in 1903 and it is believed they homesteaded in the Pine Ridge, MB area. Their son Philip Sedo married Katherine Uhrich (my grandparents) and daughter Mary Sedo married George Uhrich on January 31, 1906 at Grass River, MB. Any information about Jacob & Mary Sedo, as to where they came from in Europe, their exact arrival date in Canada, did they travel alone with the children, were there relatives in Canada to meet them? If anyone is related to or has any information on the Sedo's, please contact Marlene Smith at email: wnmsmith@shaw.ca

Moore: Edward James, 1894 -1973. Married 1922, Neepawa. Wife: Lulu Robinson, born about 1903, Montana, USA. Children: Marie Nisbet (Moore), Helen Jean Lindblad (Moore), Charles Moore, & Goldie Moore. Please contact Marion at coachmgm@shaw.ca

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MGS Annual Awards

By Jim Rutherford #2632



The Florence Cox Volunteer Service Award is presented to MGS members who have rendered exemplary service over a long period of time or who have rendered exceptional service over a shorter period of time. Several awards may be made each year.

Your peers must nominate you, and this year, we received only two nominations for this award. I am sure there are other deserving volunteers out there. At this time, I would like to challenge the branch members to take a second look at the volunteers that they work with who give a lot of their time and deserve this recognition by MGS.

Our first award goes to **Don McGillivray** of the Beautiful Plains Branch of MGS in Neepawa. Don has been very active in the Neepawa community and in the preservation of its history for many years. He served on the Beautiful Plains Museum Board, was Chairperson of the Beautiful Plains Archives and Chairperson of the Beautiful Plains Genealogy Board.

"If not for Don, we would not have a genealogy group. Don has guided our group through a major project of transcribing the Riverside Cemetery Headstones and entering of this data into a database which will make researching much easier for researchers. Through Don's guidance, our library has grown into a great resource centre, which has been recently catalogued. Our group now has a newsletter and we are participating on the MGS web site."

Congratulations to Don for a well deserved award!

The second award goes to **Kelly Southworth**.

Kelly has been a long-time supporter of MGS and has committed many hours of volunteer efforts on behalf of the Society and the Southeast and Winnipeg Branch. She compiled a book for the Society, *Fast Facts for Finding Family from Manitoba*, in 2007 and has kept it

updated. The Society sells this book to the general public. She has also done many educational sessions for the Society. Last term, beginning in January and running through to June, she held a Beginners' Workshop on behalf of the Southeast and Winnipeg Branch. This workshop was very well received. Kelly wrote an article about it in Generations entitled "Little Clues to a Family History.

Kelly will be giving more educational programs for our Branch this fall term. One will be on military research and the other for the Computer Special Interest Group. Besides doing educational sessions, Kelly is 1st Vice President of the Southeast and Winnipeg Branch and is a Wednesday night library spare volunteer.

Because she exemplifies the characteristics of Flo Cox and of the previous award winners, we are pleased to present Kelly with this award.

Congratulations Kelly!

The 2009 Eric Jonasson Award of Merit

The Eric Jonasson Award of Merit is only given to one MGS member each year who has made an outstanding volunteer contribution over the years to the goals of our Society.

This year, the award goes to **Gordon McBean**.

Gord has been a long-standing member of both MGS and the Southeast and Winnipeg Branch. He has served and continues to help out in various capacities.

Gord excels as an ambassador for family historians both with the society and with the Scottish Association of Manitoba. His efforts with the display process at the Folklorama Pavilion of Scotland are appreciated by many organizations. He's been an active volunteer for our education and outreach department for well over 20 years. His efforts for the Branch have included soliciting speakers and coordinating the educational programming and many field trips. For many years Gord volunteered with the Wednesday evening crew in keeping the Resource Centre open to patrons. He also

instituted the use of the branch E-zine to keep members abreast of upcoming activities.

He was initiated as a committee chairman back in 1996 for a seminar and has co-chaired and chaired 2 MGS seminars more recently. His wealth of knowledge on computers has guided many of us more technologically challenged volunteers and kept our equipment functioning. He has given us many computer related workshops over the years and has been able to provide us with equipment through his contacts at Red River College. He was instrumental in applying for a grant from the Winnipeg Foundation for a needed scanner and data projector for the society. He is Computer Committee

Chairman for the society and has been a Vice President for the Southeast and Winnipeg Branch for quite some time. He is the first in, and last out for most meetings and manages to very efficiently and calmly accommodate most things that we ask of him. Gord was the recipient of the Flo Cox Volunteer Service Award in both 2004 and 2008.

Gord has also been enthusiastically trying to fit in his own family history research and his insights, his travel stories, and his infectious enthusiasm makes it an enjoyable experience to share. Gord is most deserving of this award; he has always fostered the interests and goals of the Manitoba Genealogical Society with open-minded thoughtfulness and an outstanding volunteering spirit.

Congratulations Gord!

Nominations

Know of another member whose volunteerism deserves recognition? Make sure you nominate them when the call comes out for the 2010 Volunteer Nominations. The next deadline for volunteer nominations is July 31, 2010



Gordon McBean (centre) accepts the Eric Jonasson Award from Joan Whiston & Jim Rutherford

Manitoba Genealogical Society Membership Awards 2009

25 Years

#1169 Sandra Eyolson
#1222 Julia Pierce

15 Years

#1883 Joan Whiston
#2005 Lois Neabel
#2458L Chris Irwin
#2659L Peggy Regehr
#2700L Walter L. Ritchie
#2705L Judith Kelly
#2820L Debbie Sweetman
#2975 Gene D. Edwards
#3013 Joe Dunsmore
#3033 Gordon L. McBean
#3040 Josephine Stemerowicz
#3041L N. Lynn Roseman
#3043 G. H. Rutherford

Awards for Institutions

25 Years: #4831 Toronto Reference Library
Periodicals Centre/Serials Unit

20 Years: #13881 Allen County Public Library
Genealogy/Periodicals
#16461 Public Library of Cincinnati
#17661 Family History Library – LDS

10 Years: #35141 Ft. McMurray Branch – AGS
#38441 Toronto Public Library
Canadiana Dept.

20 Years

#1182 W. Wayne Lavallee
#210 Ken Buhr
#2114 John K. McDonald
#2116 Barrie Atkinson
#2117 Betty Atkinson
#2155 Victoria Sawchuk
#2179 Lorna Karman
#2204 Gertrude Trapper
#2211 Mary G. Lizette
#2231 Barbara Pettinger

10 Years

#1000 Warren Sinclair
#2882 Bill Curtis
#3157 Chris Lebitt
#3409 Bob Mason
#3412 Vivian Privat
#3686 Bonnie Batchelor
#3747 Doris M. Small
#3775 Jeanette Bullock
#3789 Anne McMunn
#3808 Pat Gregory
#3833 Elmer Lepischak
#3852 Ralph McMunn
#3859 Linda Fortescue
#3864 William Clinton MacDonald
#3865 Maureen Tranfield
#3889 W. Ross Doherty

Congratulations!

In the last issue, I accidentally cut off part of the article *5 Little Photos and How They Grew*, written by Kelly Southworth. This omitted section contained some very useful information on dating old photographs. I'm including the rest of the article and my apologies to Kelly for the error.

5 Little Photos and How They Grew (Part 2)

By Kelly Southworth, MGS #4534

The hope was that it would be possible to prove the hypotheses and to be able to put names to the faces of the parents in the photos.

In order to begin to prove or disprove these theories, we needed to find sources that might confirm the marriage and the parentages of Jim, Ethel and John. To search sources, we must have a geographic location and time frame. Fortunately, photo 3 (below), contained the necessary clues.



When looking for clues in old photographs, there are four components to consider: type of photo, photographer, internal details (background, props, and poses), and costume.

The type of photo pictured above is a mounted photo, meaning the picture is attached to a cardboard backing. This particular style is known as a Cabinet Card. Cabinet Cards measure 4 ½ X 6 ½ inches, and were in use between 1866-1910. By the 1880s they were the most popular type of photo in use in North America. Most Cabinet Cards date from the 1880s and 1890s. Black mounts, like this one, became popular in the mid-1880s. Black fronts with alternate coloured backs (this one has a grey back) were common by 1889. The photographer's imprint (name and address of photographer) was most often in gold or white lettering during the late 1880s and early 1890s. Difficult to see here, the lettering was most likely gold, but it has almost worn off. So, by type of photo alone, we have narrowed the timeframe to about 1885-1895.

The *photographer's name* offers another clue. It reads, "Davidson, Carberry". If we did not know that Carberry is a community in southwest Manitoba, we could look it up in an atlas or on the internet.

Several directories of photographers have been compiled using old trade directories and newspaper ads. These help to pinpoint dates a particular photographer operated at a certain location. One compiled for western Canada, including Manitoba, records George Davidson in Carberry for one year only—1889.

The *internal clues* suggest an earlier date: the backdrop of a window and an arch suggest the 1870s, but it was not unusual for photographers to reuse or make over old backdrops and props, particularly in rural or frontier areas. Padded chairs were common throughout the 1870s and 1880s. With more than one person in a photo, poses do not mean as much as it was common to have full-length figures of couples or groups in all periods.

The *clothing* also dates the photo to the late 1880s. Ladies wore tight fitting jackets, high white collars or ruffs a brooch at the neck, lots of buttons in rows, tight fitting sleeves, skirts with apron-like overskirts and bustles in back,

odd little hats, hair plain and usually pulled back. Men's suits had matching waistcoats and had a straight, narrow look overall.

The back of photographs should not be ignored. This one is plain, but has some writing naming an "Ethel Brouce" in "Cristel City, Man." So, we had names, dates and places to begin our search. The rest was easy!

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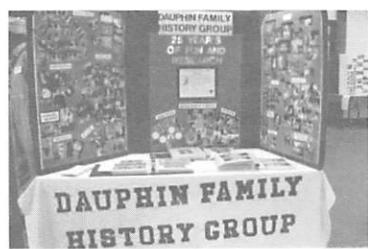
www.cartes.freeuk.com &

www.rogerco.freeserve.co.uk were fantastic help with dating, lots of examples to compare to

www.shootingstarhistory.com/hairstyles.html

This site has some good pictures of women's hairstyles from the Victorian era.

European Genealogical Society, Family History Centre, Dauphin Museum, and the Dauphin Public Library, to list a few, displaying many family records and photos.



There are many tools that can be used to tell your family history. People were shown how to get information on the computer with the "Family Tree Maker" program. Digital photo restoration is also an amazing process, bringing faded, almost ruined photos to life.



There is more than way to tell the story of your family's history. Many published books were on display, telling stories from years ago. Some preferred filling in charts to tell their family stories, while others had beautiful pictures of their kin from the past. Any way you do this, you are preserving your heritage for future generations. Everyone can feel like quitting, when there is no information to be found but all of a sudden you are hitting pay dirt again and you're off and running. Don't be discouraged!

Some people who were interested in their family history stopped to look at a display and ask questions. They may be back soon to investigate their roots and compile their own family's story.



This was our second Family History Fair and it was a great success. Many are looking forward to the next one.

Dauphin Family History Group News

Submitted by Connie Blackmon

The Dauphin Family History Group (Dauphin Branch), held a *Family History Fair* on September 26th, 2009. Tables stretched the length of the mall's centre court. There were historical pictures telling of the local fire department, and the railway. There were displays from the Manitoba Métis Federation, the Agricultural Heritage Society, Eastern

REGINA NORMAL SCHOOL: Teaching in Saskatchewan in the early 1900's (Cover Story)

Submitted by N. Helen Christie (nee Mitchell)

My maternal grandmother was a schoolteacher. She was born Edith Florence (Flossie) Girvin. The impetus to gather information on her life as a teacher came after I was given an old photo with the caption "*Regina Normal School 1905*". My GM was one of the students in the photo and I wanted to know more about her educational path.

My search began by contacting the Main Reference Desk in the Saskatoon Office of the Saskatchewan Archives Board at: info.saskatoon@archives.gov.sk.ca. Their Archivist noted that my grandmother's name was indeed mentioned in the Regina Normal School Souvenir booklet for 1905. As it turned out, I was fortunate in receiving any information from this source as the Fall 1905 edition and Spring/ Fall 1908 edition are the only two yearbooks in this era that the Saskatchewan Archives have available in their collection. Photocopies were obtained by contacting their Regina office at info.regina@archives.gov.sk.ca. The cost (in 2005) was \$0.25 per page plus \$5.00 + for S & H plus GST.

The Regina Normal School's teaching program is mentioned in the 1906 Saskatchewan Department of Education Annual Report. More important, to me, are the school's 1905 and 1908 yearbooks that include thumbnail sketches of each student and important tidbits of personal information. My family had always understood that our grandmother was born in Wapella, located in what was known at that time as the North West Territories. Not so! She was born in Parken (spelled Parkyn by an official on an unrelated government form). Parken is near to Wapella but it is a less known hamlet. We also learned that she went to the High School in Moosomin and while there earned her Third and Second Class Certificates.

To learn what these Third and Second Class Certificates signified, I had to go to The

Encyclopaedia of Saskatchewan at <http://esask.uregina.ca> (Education/ Elementary and Secondary Education) where author Ken Horsman states: "Teachers were classified according to their level of education: third class teachers had achieved Standard VI (roughly Grade 9), second class teachers Standard VII (Grade 10) and first class teachers Standard VIII (Grade 11). The education system in the 1880s was thus largely preoccupied with providing basic education to as many children as possible and using older students as teachers." Keep in mind that my grandmother was in Regina Normal School in 1905 and that Education in Saskatchewan used the term 'standard' up to 1907 to indicate the level of education that a student had obtained. So it would appear that GM, Edith Flossie Girvin, served as a student teacher while attending Moosomin High School where she attained the equivalent of a present day Grade 10.

Within the same article by Horsman is a chart showing the 'Comparison of Standard Education Levels' compiled by the Canadian Plains Research Centre. It illustrates pre-1907 standard grading with the grade/forms of 1907-1919, 1918 to 1924 and post-1924. An example: a Standard VIII was equivalent to a Senior Form in 1907- 1918, a Fourth Year in 1918 to 1924 and after 1924 was the same as a Grade 12. During the late 1880's to 1907 period, most students only completed a Standard II or Standard III (Grade 3 to 6) level of education so there is pride in realizing that my 'rural bred' GM achieved her Grade 10 before attending Regina Normal School.

The earliest information available of my grandmother's employment as a teacher comes by way of records kept by the Government of the Province of Saskatchewan Department of Education, a wonderful source for data. Again, photocopies were readily available. Statistics were recorded on each school in Saskatchewan: its district number and postal address; its Secretary and Treasurer; the teaching staff at each school; their teaching credentials and term of contract; gender of teacher(s) and their salary.

Their records indicate that in 1911 my GM, Miss E.F. Girvin, was the only teacher hired for District #78 Boscurvis School. She held a 2nd Class Certificate valid till 31/12/11. Her salary was \$720.00, presumably per annum. A Mr. Richard Henders was both secretary and treasurer of this school that was located at Oxbow in the extreme southeast corner of Saskatchewan.

The Department of Education's records for 1912 show that Edith F. Girvin is still the only teacher hired for the Boscurvis School. The 2nd Class Certificate's "valid till" is now noted as "D.P." (I have not yet been able to verify whether this refers to a 'permanent diploma'.) Her salary had increased to \$780.00.

'Edith F. Girvin' continued teaching at Boscurvis School until December 31, 1913 receiving an annual salary of \$800.00 at the time. My grandparents married sometime in 1913 and eventually settled in the North Battleford SK area. Is that why she was then posted in mid-1913 to #2845 Albermarle School whose P.O. was Rosetown SK.? Her salary decreased to \$780.00 per annum. Mr. W. T. Young was both secretary and treasurer of this school. According to the records, my GM remained at Albermarle until July 15, 1914; which is very interesting to note, as her first child was born on August 26th of that year.

The Department of Education records also include figures listed under 'Forms Sent' and 'Forms Received' but I have not yet researched these areas. Another section listed: Saskatchewan Diplomas Issued, Saskatchewan Professional Training, Temporary Standing and Saskatchewan Certificates Issued, Inspector's Reports and Correspondence.

The last entry in my grandmother's file was made June 19, 1919 requesting her to submit evidence of change of name. This was over six years after she had been married to my grandfather, George Syer Halladay!

Some general information about the Regina Normal School and the education of teachers a century ago.

I am including some general information that may be of interest to MGS members who had ancestors training to be teachers in Saskatchewan. This was one of the few occupations open to females a century ago.

The Building:

The Saskatchewan Normal School was a post-secondary institution for the training of teachers open to males and females who had completed their Grade 8 education. Though the first Normal School was established in Regina in 1891, "*there are no applicants for attendance*" that year. However, once underway, the Normal School's sessions consisted of short courses whose completion led to certification to teach elementary school subjects. The courses were successful for *The Saskatchewan Gen Web site – One Room School Project/ Evolution* reports that in 1905 there are 1011 teachers and 25, 191 registered students in 716 school districts, consisting primarily of one-room rural schoolhouses!

Various temporary locations were originally used for Regina Normal School classrooms. In 1909 these were located in Alexander School on Hamilton Street. Eventually a permanent home for Regina Normal School was built in 1913 on the corner of Broad Street and 16th Avenue (now known as College Avenue). Normal Schools were also opened in Saskatoon and Moose Jaw in the 1920s. Thousands of teachers were trained in these three normal schools until 1940, when the Regina and Saskatoon buildings were taken over by the Royal Canadian Air Force. The facilities were required until the end of World War II for military training and the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Following the war, declining enrolment forced the closure of Regina Normal School. The provincial government used the building until

1964 when the normal schools (referred to as ‘teacher’s colleges’ since 1953), were transferred to the University of Saskatchewan and the building became part of the U of S Regina Campus, housing the Faculty of Education until 1969. The U of S Department of Fine Arts then used it from 1970 until 1997. It is ironic to learn that in 2002 it was internally gutted and then reconstructed as a movie and television studio facility since, as a teaching institute, it had already seen many productions staged by student teachers! Its current tenant is SaskFilm. (Film and television productions that have used the new facility include: Corner Gas, Tideland and The Messenger.)

Teaching Sessions:

Two sessions of the Provincial Normal School were held annually at Regina, commencing on or about January 3rd and August 20th. Each session generally covered a period of four months. Before either date though, application forms needed to be applied for to gain admission to the school. As well, applicants needed to submit a certificate of moral character signed by “*a clergyman or some other responsible person*”. The spring 1908 Normal School Souvenir yearbook included the academic standing required by out-of-province persons wishing to apply for admission to the Provincial Normal School in Regina, as the students came from across the country.

Room and Board:

Board and lodging cost \$5.00 to \$6.50 per week, a room from only \$2.00 to \$2.50 per week. (It is not known whether room and board was later available within the permanent school or continued to be only at boarding houses.) The syllabus states, “*...teachers in training shall lodge and board only at such houses as are approved by the principal.*” According to the census records, the population of Regina in 1901 was 2,249; in 1911 it had risen to 30,213. Arriving in this rapidly expanding city and attending school here would have been an exhilarating experience for any of the teachers in-training but especially for those coming from rural areas.

1905:

According to the 1905 yearbook the Regina Normal School’s fall term of that year began on the 21st of August. Students, representing one of the newest provinces of Canada, as well as, the older ones of the east, commenced studies that carried through until a term-farewell “At Home” in December. The fall session of 1905 was unique for this was an interesting period in Saskatchewan’s history and this was reflected in the convocation speech by the valedictorian, Mr. R. A. Bentley. He states that, “*We, of the fall term of 1905, have been especially privileged in being present in Regina at the Inauguration of the new Province of Saskatchewan. We realized then that we were living in history – making time.*”

The Curriculum:

The Saskatchewan Department of Education Annual Report for 1906 lists the lectures given at the Normal School along with brief descriptions of them. The classes included:

THIRD CLASS: *Pedagogy; School Management; School Laws and Regulations; School Hygiene; Methods; Practise Teaching; Music and Drawing; Penmanship.*

SECOND CLASS: *Psychology of Education; Social Management; School Law; Methods; Practise Teaching; School Hygiene (a form of Physical Education this term); Music and Drawing; Penmanship and Manual Training.*

FIRST CLASS: *Philosophy of Education; History of Education; Psychology; School Management; School Law; Lectures on the presentation of teaching each subject on the Course of Studies from Standards I to VIII; practise Teaching; School Hygiene and Sanitation; Music and Drawing; Manual Training.*

Social Life:

The life of a ‘Normalite’ student, as they were called, was not just attending lectures and studying, for they also led an active social life, led in large part by the local churches. The first social event was held a few weeks after the school’s opening session at the Epworth League of the Methodist Church. Other social

gatherings were held at the Presbyterian and Method Church.

An “At Home” was held in October 1905 at the school and was attended by students, staff and the teaching staff of the Regina schools. The second classroom was “tastefully hung with bunting and the room’s blackboards showed the ‘artistic tastes’ of one of the female students.” Refreshments were provided in the first classroom where the long table “looked very pretty with its dainty cover laden with fruits and cake. Two large lamps with red shades gave a pretty tint to the room.” This room’s blackboards were also decorated. Amusement consisted of “cards, crokinole, ping-pong, etc.” A program of impromptu speeches, several promenades and an impromptu quartet by staff was a great success.

A football match between the Police and the ‘Normalites’ was held the next day in the afternoon. There were two-dozen students who drove out to the barracks to attend. No mention is made of who won the match, but it is noted that all enjoyed both the game and the drive. Note: Most school districts had both football (soccer) and hockey teams in place by 1910.

On the 17th November the Glee Club was invited to go to a country school to help with a school concert. Two large rigs were needed to transport the ‘Normalites’. The drive out, however, proved to be longer than expected as they lost their way and ended up travelling some sixteen miles instead of the twelve! The students contributed “glees, solos and readings” to the program. The children gave “songs, recitations and calisthenics”. The item on the program that was received most enthusiastically was “Tis Waist that Makes the Arm go Round” given by a male quartet. It would seem that students are predictable in their behaviour regardless of the era for, “It is rumoured that some of the couples lost their way again after having left the rig!”

Mr. Tackaberry, either a student or staff member, had a farewell arranged for him by

fourteen young men on the 27th November. They spent a ‘jolly bachelors’ evening at cards and afterwards enjoyed oyster stew and speeches at the Savoy Café. One has this notion of the stricter social rules of the times so it seems a bit scandalous to read that, “*They must have indeed been feeling in good spirits for, although the mercury had fallen below zero (Fahrenheit), they wiled away the next two hours by rousing some of their fellow students from their slumbers with song, whose first words seemed to be, “Oh Those Ugly Normal Girls.”*

Social gatherings also included ‘pleasant evenings at home’ which were held each week by some of the Normalite girls, as well as, helpful townspeople. The fall 1905 students intended to give a farewell “At Home” to their friends on Thursday December 21st and thus conclude their experience at Regina Normal School.

In Conclusion

It is very satisfying to come across any genealogy/historical data on your family that gives substance to the times as they were experiencing them. This was certainly the case upon receiving the photocopies taken from the Regina Normal School 1905 and 1908 Souvenir yearbooks, along with my grandmother’s teaching records as kept by the Government of Saskatchewan Department of Education. I could imagine my grandmother attending an “At Home” in a rose-tinted room, participating in the Glee Club, or, going to the football match. This gave as much depth to envisioning how she may have lived her younger years, as did knowing the salary she received while teaching and where she taught school.

Saskatchewan’s Centennial in 2005 saw a dramatic increase in the information available and services provided by any of their genealogy outlets. I would like to commend the assistance provided by those I was in contact with at the Saskatchewan Archives Board. They were extremely helpful in pursuing and gathering information for me upon each of my particular searches.

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MGS Librarian



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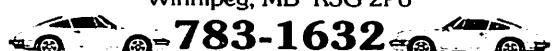
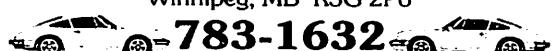
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Voice of the Pioneer by Bill McNeil. [Canada 920 MCN]

This book is a compilation of a number of Canadian pioneers of all sorts – prospectors, scientists, homesteaders, teachers, bush pilots, etc. The following is an index of people mentioned in it.

Appleyard Redmayne, May	Gray, James	Murray, Monseigneur Athol
Ayre, Jack	Grosvenor Jones, Lillian	Murray, Thomas Patrick
Barnes, Alfred	Hennig, Harry	Nickerson, Dewey
Berry, Alex	Hood, Nellie Pryor	Peden, Bill "Torchy"
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Best, Dr. Charles	Jackson, A.Y.	Polkholm, Hans
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Brown, Mrs. C.N.	Lowther, Sue	Sarrazin, Dan
Brunelle, Annette	MacKinnon, Dr. Hugh	Saunders, Lorne
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Cameron, Evelyn Ashton	McDonald, Dan J.	Snyder, Frederick
Campbell, Jean	McFarlane, Andy	Sterick, Archie
Camsell, Philip Scott	McIntyre, Archie	Stewart, Jake
Clark, Greg	McLaughlin Henderson, Dorothy	Sweeney, Eva Marie
Cohen, Arthur	McLaughlin, Lewis	Talentino, Rocco
Cormier, Leo	McNutt, J.W. (Wes)	Taylor, Cyclone
Cruickshank, Doc	McPherson, Dr. Cluny	Tellanius, Mrs. Carl
Dickins, Punch	McWilliams, Captain Edwin	Tyreman, Jessie
Diefenbaker, John G.	Miller, Alfred	Veitch, Amelia
Doyle, Joe	Mitchell, Dorothea	Williams, Barney
Duggan, Mary Ann	Murphy, Thomas Wilfred	Williams, Dr. Merton
Ewan, Jean		Williams, Tom

Book Reviews

By Enid Dorward #4502

1884: Manitoba Pioneer Leader by John Dyck.
Steinbach, MB, Hanover Steinbach Historical Society, 1990. 138 p, maps, photographs, index (MGS library call number: FH & BIO 921 PET)



This is the biography of Jakob Peters, prominent leader of Mennonite settlers in Manitoba. This man had been a leader long before coming to Manitoba however, having helped to organize the move of Mennonite folk from the Chortitza settlement in Russia to Bergthal. After 20 years there, he organized the move of the last group to leave Bergthal to the East Reserve Mennonite

Colony in Manitoba in 1876. This is a well-researched book, with an index and numerous appendices containing useful information.

Scattered Seeds: Zabinski – Hrabarchuk Family History. Edited by Donna Krochak. 2008. 458 p, photographs, name index (MGS library call number FH & BIO 929 ZAB)

Members of the Zabinski and Harbarchuk families have compiled an extensive history of their family, beginning with Vincent and Ahafia (Maksymiw) Zabinski and Joseph and Wasylyna (Boyko) Hrabarchuk who originally moved from the Ukraine to Canada. The book begins with a brief history of the wave of immigration from the Ukraine and some information about Ukrainian names. It follows the family lines from the early settlers in Canada through the generations to the present day. It is

generously illustrated with hundreds of photographs of family members. A name index facilitates locating information about specific persons. Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of this book should contact Donna Krochak at dkrochak@mts.net. Cost is \$35 per book, plus \$15 postage.

Midways, Judges, and Smooth-Tongued Fakirs: the Illustrated Story of Country Fairs in the Prairie West by David C. Jones. Saskatoon, Western Producer Prairie Books, 1983. 157 p. photographs.
(MGS library call number: WEST CAN 630 JON)

Most people who grew up in rural areas of the Prairie Provinces have memories of attending the local fairs. Although the primary focus of the fairs was agricultural, many also had midways with fakirs, games of chance and sideshows of all sorts. This book recounts the history of fairs and the midways and entertainment that went with them. It is illustrated with many black and white photographs. The author looks at the sometimes controversial situations that arose when entries in the fair were judged. This book will provide background information and illustrations that could be very useful when writing the history of your rural prairie family.

Periodical Potpourri

By Enid Dorward #4502

(All publications mentioned in this column can be borrowed from the MGS library.)



MANITOBA

***Manitoba History* (fall/09)**

- Jews and the 1935 federal election- The Allmans of Colony St. 1882-1899

***The New Leaf* (Sept/09)**

This issue includes a fascinating article about the Lindenberg family who came from Latvia to Manitoba around 1900. Their farming operation eventually focused on growing registered seed grains and grasses, and became a business called "Lindenberg Seeds".

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

The Move West – an article about the Millions family, who moved from Lanark County, Ontario, and homesteaded in the Turtle Mountain area of southern Manitoba

CANADA

***The Bulletin* (Aug/09)**

(Kawartha branch OGS)

Information about the world's largest collection of Canadian civil service records now available on the Internet at www.familyrelatives.com.

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

Province-by-province information about civil registration in Canada, including web sites, mailing addresses, and costs.

WALES

***Relatively Speaking* (Aug/09)** Robert Vaughan, The Antiquary – an article about searching Welsh records.

ENGLAND

***Armchair Genealogist* (Sept/Oct/09)**

Researching British home children – provides a useful list of sources.

***Cornwall Family History Society* (Sept/09)**

This issue includes a list of Cornish strays in Mexico, as well as extracts from Redruth & Launceston Poor Law Union Workhouse admission and discharge registers.

***Derbyshire FHS* (Sept/09)**

An article explains the system of parishes and chapelries, Very useful for pre-1837 research.

***Devon Family Historian* (Aug/09)**

- "Gone for a soldier" – an article about the army of the East India Company. Includes a list of men who left Devon for India 1741-1754.

***Family Tree* (autumn 2009)**

Non-conformist church records can be difficult to find. This article tells what's available and how to locate the records.

In this issue is also an article about mental illness at the turn of the century. It provides information on researching mentally ill ancestors.

***Genealogists' Magazine* (Sept/09)**

Early town books for Faversham, Kent, c1251 – 1581.

Northumberland & Durham FHS (Autumn 2009) Cross-border records at Cornhill from 1739 to 1902, including baptisms, marriages & burials. Helpful for finding Scottish border ancestors.

EUROPE

Discovering Family History (Sept/Oct/09)

Understanding Norwegian names – how to find clues in ancestors' names.

Internet Genealogy (Nov/09)

On-line resources for Netherlands research.

East European Genealogist (Summer 2009)

This issue contains an extensive article about German port cities, Bremen and Hamburg. It includes information about the reasons people emigrated from Europe, the shipping companies, ship-brokers, newspapers, passenger lists, and arrival in North American ports. This article could be of considerable assistance to persons having ancestors who sailed from the two German ports.

IRELAND

Internet Genealogy (Nov/09)

Irish genealogy – getting started on-line

Irish Genealogical Research Society Newsletter (Sept/09)

Provides a list of Irish burials at St. Peter's Catholic Church (now St. Mary's Basilica, Halifax, NS) in 1831.

Irish Roots (3rd quarter 2009)

Obtaining records for Irish children fostered before 1952.

Lancashire FHS (Aug/09)

Directories for Irish research, e.g. Medical register 1779, Dublin directory 1849, Bassett's directory of Limerick, army list 1845, etc.

WESTERN CANADA

The British Columbia Genealogist (Sept/09)

Includes an article about BC persons who donated to a relief fund for French citizens affected by the Franco-Prussian war 1870-71. There is a list of donors and their donations.

Okanagan Researcher (Oct. 2009)

Chinese and Japanese burials in the Kelowna Memorial Park Cemetery (list of names).

Roots Around the World (fall/09)

How to write an obituary that is useful to genealogists.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (Sept/09)

- Family members in the military (written by Louisa Shermerhorn, (longtime MGS member)
- Treasure in the attic – resources beyond the military record

WORLD WAR II

Family Tree (Sept/09)

Special issue devoted to articles about WWII:

- evacuation of British children
- top web sites for WWII
- ordinary lives on the home front
- rescue of Jewish refugee children from Europe
- war graves & memorials in the UK
- a timeline of WWII events
- World War II army book (ID booklet carried by every British soldier)
- home on the kitchen front (rationing etc.)

Doing French-Canadian Research at the MGS Library.

By Mary Bole #884 – MGS Librarian

We recently had someone come into the library and ask for books on French Canadians. I'm ashamed to say that I told her that our collection was slim on that topic. Since then, I have gone through KOHA using various search terms: French Canada, French Canadian, French Canadians, France, Quebec, etc. and I was amazed at all that we actually do have.

C. Tanguay started the tradition of tracing the families in Quebec by recording Catholic Church records from along the St. Lawrence River. His work has been updated, added to, corrected and criticized, but because of it, the French-Canadians have some of the best sources for genealogy available to them.

The following are some books that may help with French Canadian research. Most contain a biography or a genealogy with lots of names.

Deziel, J. *Médaillons and Médaillons d'Anctres*, 1970. 2 volumes, biographies.

Dictionnaire National des Canadiens Francais, 1608-1760, 1998. [CD-ROM] This is commonly referred to as the Red Drouin book. The work is the result of more than half of a century of research compiling over 2,000,000 records.

Gagné, Peter. *French-Canadians of the West*. A biographical dictionary of French-Canadians and French Métis of the Western United States and Canada. 650 biographies. Index is on-line at <http://www.quintinpublications.com/fcw1.html>

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While I was compiling this list an MGS volunteer sent me this Pontiac County site: <http://www3.sympatico.ca/scott.naylor/Graves/NewIndex/GraveMarker1.HTM>

A Good Suggestion

Submitted by Bev Smith #3265

Recommendation to computer users in the library: bring along a portable "memory stick" of about 1 to 2 GB of memory to use to "save as" when you find an image you want.



Memory sticks can be purchased at any computer supply department at a range of prices. Note: be sure to put your name on it for identification.

Volunteer Bio

By Jacki Azure-Townsend #5071

Lorne Harris is a Charter Member, a Life Member and holder of the 1994 Award of Merit of the Manitoba Genealogical Society. He is proud to boast that his membership number is 005.



As Lorne explains, his father sent him information about MGS being formed in 1976. He joined immediately even though he was living in Edmonton, Alberta, at the time. Lorne returned to Manitoba in 1978 as an employee of the newly-formed VIA Rail. He jumped at a chance to actively work with the Society.

Throughout his 33 years as a member, Lorne has held a host of volunteer positions. His initial appointment was as the editor of our fine newsletter, Generations, before 1983. Due to work relocation, Lorne had to give up his volunteering duties to move to Montreal. But in 1986, he returned and became active in transcribing cemeteries all of which are available in the Resource Centre. Reading cemeteries from St. Francois Xavier district and the Rural Municipalities of Argyle and Norfolk kept him busy from 1987 to later years, the Chairman of Publications and publishing assisted in several of the books sold through MGS. He and fellow volunteer, George Glenn, also ran the Resource Center on Wednesday nights when it was located on Notre Dame Avenue. Although he has slowed down some, Lorne still does what he can to assist with the successful running of the Society.

When asked what his most rewarding experience is with the MGS, he is happy to relate the excitement of finding long-lost relatives through his searches. He regularly

uses the many genealogical sources available online to continue the hunt for his many relations. Recently, he found two extended family members in collateral lines through funeral homes obituaries from Michigan. The main family names Lorne researches are Harris, Harrod, Wyman, Clease, Burns, and Grigg.

Do you know of any MGS volunteer who should be featured in our Volunteer Bio column? It doesn't matter where they are from; it doesn't matter how long they have been with MGS; it only matters that they are a current volunteer putting forth an honest contribution to the goals of the Society. We would love to feature them.

If you have someone in mind, please send their name, contact information (as well as your name and contact information) and why you think they should be featured in the Volunteer Bio column to MGS, Unit E - 1045 St. James Street, Winnipeg, MB, Canada, R3H 1B1, attention: Jacki Azure-Townsend. You can also email it to her at jazure@shaw.ca. Jacki will make contact with the volunteer directly.

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MGS continues to make a surname index of all of our copies of Generations. While we are making some headway on this project, we could still use volunteers. If you can help out, please phone the library on Tuesdays for instructions, Telephone: 204-783-9139

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Southeast & Winnipeg Branch Winter Programs

Submitted by Gordon McBean #3033

Date	Title	Presenter
Monday January 11, 2010	General Meeting Writing your Story part II	Susan Wellman
Monday January 18, 2010	SIGlets Getting the most from Cemeteries and Death Records	TBA
Monday January 25, 2010	Computer SIG Power Googling	Gordon McBean
Monday February 8, 2010	General Meeting Videotaping 101	Gordon McBean
Monday February 15, 2010	Louis Riel Day no program	
Monday February 22, 2010	Computer SIG Story Telling Software	Bev Smith
Monday March 8, 2010	General Meeting Oral Interviewing Tips and Tricks	Susan Wellman
Monday March 15, 2010	SIGlets Getting the Information from your old photos	TBA
Monday March 22, 2010	Computer SIG Scanning Basics	TBA
Monday April 12, 2010	General Meeting Searching Living Relatives	Jane Paradis
April 19	SIGlets	
April 26	Computer SIG	
May 10	Annual General Meeting 7:00 start time	
May 31	Computer SIG	
June 14	General Meeting	

All Southeast & Winnipeg Branch programs start at 7:00 and are at the MGS Resource Centre unless otherwise listed. Please remember to bring indoor footwear, as outdoor shoes/boots are not allowed in the MGS Centre during winter months. Programs listed subject to change. Please consult the MGS web site - <http://www.mbgenealogy.com/> - for updated information.



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Unusual Sources

By Kelly Southworth #4534

Census returns, vital statistics and land records are the bread and butter of family history research. But which types of records are the 'honey'? Which sources give us the sweet satisfaction of having found something unique and special? At a flea market recently, I picked up two that could prove delicious for some lucky genealogists. They make interesting reading for anyone and are available in the library.

Memories of Scotia, by William Murray Angus. Compiled by his daughter, this collection of verses about life in Hamiota Municipality, MB was written on scraps of paper. One of the earliest settlers, arriving from Scotland in 1882, Mr. Angus wrote verses about his family as well as odes to neighbours on occasions of birthdays, anniversaries, and deaths. He even wrote letters and diary entries in rhyme, and you can hear his broad Scots brogue as you read. This is a wonderful window into the mind and heart of a pioneer, reflecting back on a life well lived, filled with the riches of family and friends. Even if you have no connections to the Hamiota area, you likely have ancestors who were very like Mr. Angus, if not quite so literary!

The Caduceus, Vol. XXII, No. 1, January 1941, being the Staff Magazine of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. This issue offers a glimpse into life with a large, paternalistic employer during the early years of WWII. Though an international bank, newsy items are shared as if employees are an extended family. Names and details of hundreds of employees, directors, and retirees appear. Information expected in a company newsletter—promotions, transfers, retirements—appear along with birth, marriage and death announcements. One poignant example reports the deaths of Ruth and Brian James, wife and only child of John James, late accountant in the London branch. They were ‘killed by enemy action’. There are lists of staff in uniform and reports of War Guild activities. There is also a wonderful account by pensioner G.W. Sutherland of Winnipeg, of his “Rambling by Motor Through the Maritimes” in 1938-39. H.G. Andrews writes of his artistic interests in ‘The Hobby Corner’ and shares six charcoal portraits.

This is a peek into a rich treasure trove, a magazine in publication for over 20 years. Perhaps the archive of the CIBC holds copies?

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Christmas in Benbecula

Submitted by Karin Clegg #5089

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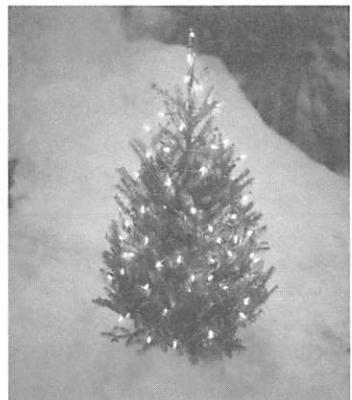
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Since this issue is coming out during the holiday season, I thought I would include a short Christmas story that my Great Aunt Marjorie Edgar shared in a letter she wrote to me in the late eighties. She was a medical orderly in the British WAAF (Women's Auxiliary Air Force) during the Second World War, stationed in Scotland. I've always been intrigued by the story and I've decided I will try to discover what happened to Sergeant Simmons. I would love to follow up with what I learn and post an update in a future issue.

"I remember the last Christmas in camp when we hadn't many patients in the wards – and most them were up & awaiting discharge from hospital. One nice boy went out and "pinched" a lovely big Christmas tree from some woods near us. We trimmed it up, and had a lovely time together. Since the "MO" was down at the Officer's Mess, he left us entirely to ourselves, but sent us some cakes and sandwiches, 'goodies' for a small party. After Christmas we planted the tree outside the huts. The second week of January our "Christmas tree boy", (Sgt. Simmons) went on an "Ops" and was shot down over Germany. We heard some months after, that he was alive, but a prisoner. The tree grew though and I always had the hope he would get back home and see it there."



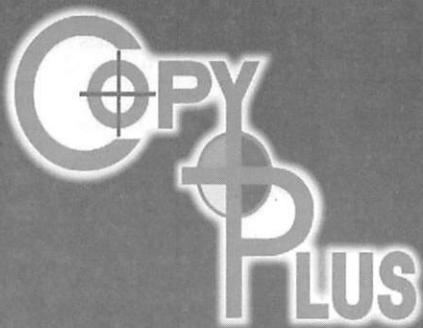
"It wasn't long after, that the camp broke up and we all left. This all happened up in the Western Isles of Scotland in a place called Benbecula. I never went back again, but I have always hoped that "Simmies" tree is still growing."

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Obituary

Gayla Helene (Burlingham) Vidal #1819

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Gayla Burlingham passed away peacefully in her home. She leaves behind a rich network of family and friends in Winnipeg, MB. Gayla was born in Sudbury, Ontario on September 12, 1938 to Clark and Emyg (nee Thomas) Burlingham. Gayla devoted a good part of her gifts and zestful energy into family functions and family genealogy. She self-published numerous family histories.

You can read the full obituary at web address:
http://www.passagesmb.com/obituary_details.cfm?ObitID=153913

Obituary

Gordon Leslie Swain #1149

June 11, 1922 - August 26, 2009

It is with sadness that we announce the passing of Gordon Swain. Gordon was a 25-year member of the Manitoba Genealogical Society. Predeceased by his wife of 57 years Jean, his sons Bill and Ted, and granddaughter Heather. Survived by his son Les (Linda), daughters-in-law Joan, Lorraine and Sherron, grandchildren Dylan, Lesley, David, Jennifer, Natalie and Kristina, and great grandchildren Amelia, Violet, and Liam. Gordon was born and grew up at 304 Ferry Road in St. James. He married Jean in 1937 and together raised their three sons in St. Vital. During his long career in the provincial civil service, he rose to become the Chief Public Health Inspector and Director of the Office of Residential Care. He and Jean loved to Square Dance and together helped to organize many conventions in Manitoba. He also delivered Meals on Wheels and continued to indulge himself in his stamp collection.

You can read the full obituary at web address:
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Relationship Chart

Submitted by Bonnie Batchelor #3684

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For a true "relationship" to exist, there must be an ancestor who is common to both individuals. If you examine the chart below, for example, the Common Ancestor is Box 1 on the horizontal scale (HS) as well as Box 1 on the Vertical Scale (VS).

Let us suppose that you have a **grandson** of that common ancestor, as seen in Box 3 of the HS, and you want to know that grandson's relationship to a great-granddaughter, who would be seen in Box 4 on the VS.

If you follow Box 4 (VS) down to where it meets the horizontal pathway to Box 3 on the HS, then where those paths cross, it tells you the relationship -- they are **first cousins once removed**

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	Common Ancestor	Son or Daughter	Grandson or Daughter	Great Grandson or Daughter	2nd Great Grandson or Daughter	3rd Great Grandson or Daughter	4th Great Grandson or Daughter	5th Great Grandson or Daughter	6th Great Grandson or Daughter	7th Great Grandson or Daughter
2	Son or Daughter	Siblings (Brother or Sister)	Nephew or Niece	Grand Nephew or Niece	Great Grand Nephew or Niece	2nd Great Grand Nephew or Niece	3rd Great Grand Nephew or Niece	4th Great Grand Nephew or Niece	5th Great Grand Nephew or Niece	6th Great Grand Nephew or Niece
3	Grandson or Daughter	Nephew or Niece	First Cousin	First Cousin Once Removed	First Cousin Twice Removed	First Cousin Three Times Removed	First Cousin Four Times Removed	First Cousin Five Times Removed	First Cousin Six Times Removed	First Cousin Seven Times Removed
4	Great Grandson or Daughter	Grand Nephew or Niece	First Cousin Once Removed	Second Cousin	Second Cousin Once Removed	Second Cousin Twice Removed	Second Cousin Three Times Removed	Second Cousin Four Times Removed	Second Cousin Five Times Removed	Second Cousin Six Times Removed
5	2nd Great Grandson or Daughter	Great Grand Nephew or Niece	First Cousin Twice Removed	Second Cousin Once Removed	Third Cousin	Third Cousin Once Removed	Third Cousin Twice Removed	Third Cousin Three Times Removed	Third Cousin Four Times Removed	Third Cousin Five Times Removed
6	3rd Great Grandson or Daughter	2nd Great Grand Nephew or Niece	First Cousin Three Times Removed	Second Cousin Twice Removed	Third Cousin Once Removed	Fourth Cousin	Fourth Cousin Once Removed	Fourth Cousin Twice Removed	Fourth Cousin Three Times Removed	Fourth Cousin Four Times Removed
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8	5th Great Grandson or Daughter	4th Great Grand Nephew or Niece	First Cousin Five Times Removed	Second Cousin Four Times Removed	Third Cousin Three Times Removed	Fourth Cousin Twice Removed	Fifth Cousin Once Removed	Sixth Cousin	Sixth Cousin Once Removed	Sixth Cousin Twice Removed
9	6th Great Grandson or Daughter	5th Great Grand Nephew or Niece	First Cousin Six Times Removed	Second Cousin Five Times Removed	Third Cousin Four Times Removed	Fourth Cousin Three Times Removed	Fifth Cousin Twice Removed	Sixth Cousin	Seventh Cousin	Seventh Cousin Once Removed
10	7th Great Grandson or Daughter	6th Great Grand Nephew or Niece	First Cousin Seven Times Removed	Second Cousin Six Times Removed	Third Cousin Five Times Removed	Fourth Cousin Four Times Removed	Fifth Cousin Three Times Removed	Sixth Cousin Twice Removed	Seventh Cousin Once Removed	Eighth Cousin



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