

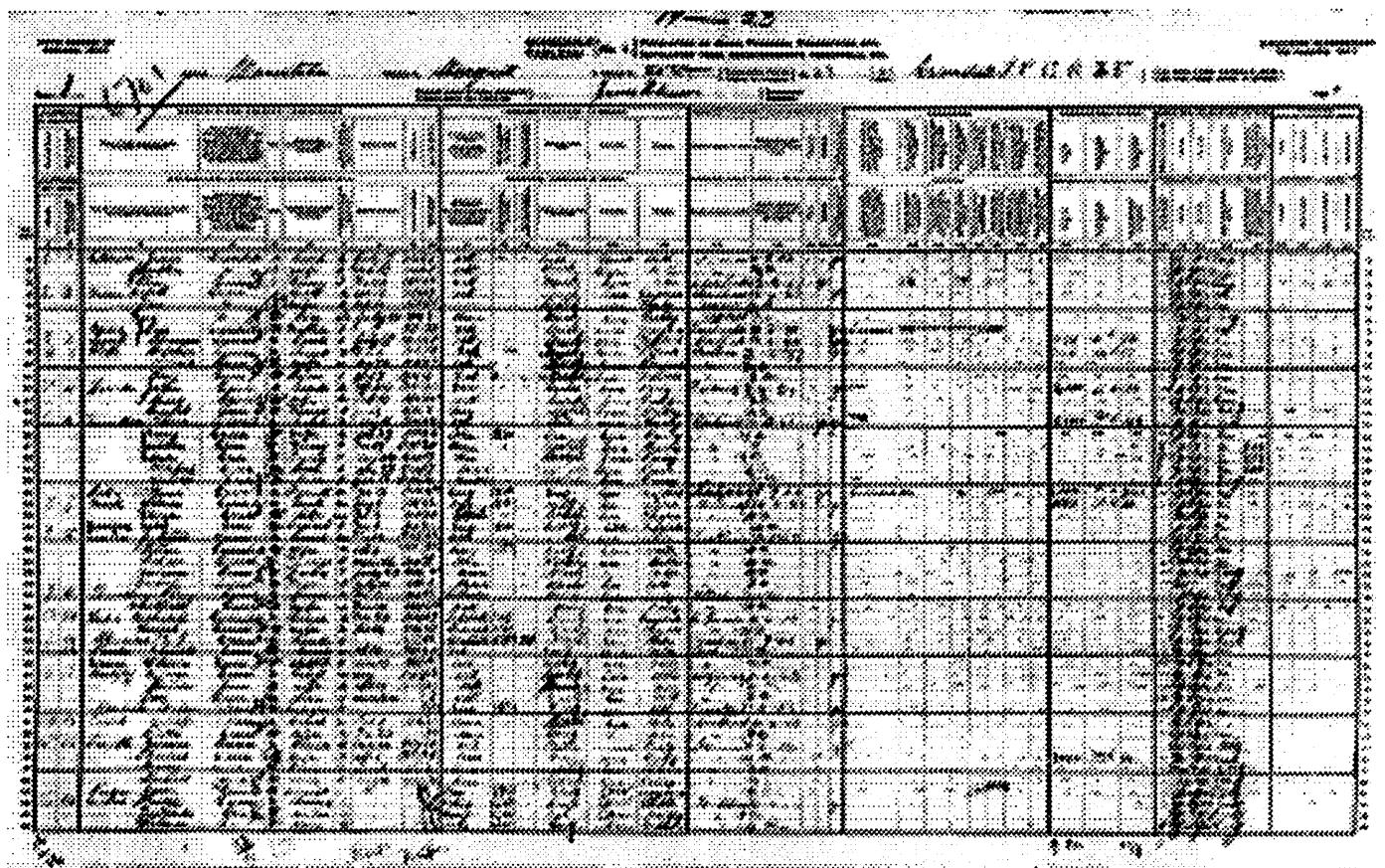
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From the editor . . .

The front cover is part of a page from the 1911 census of Canada which has - at last - been released to the public. See pages 3 & 4.

Remember the MGS Seminar on October 15th.

Register soon. It will be a great opportunity to learn more about family history and to mingle with others who share your interests. The AGM will be held then to vote on a new executive and changes to the constitution, as well as to honour some of our hard-working and long-term members. Use the form on pages 15 & 16.

President's Report

I find it hard to believe that it has been nearly two years since becoming president. Being on the Executive and Council, in various positions for the last 8 years or so has been a good learning experience - sometimes frustrating and always interesting. I always marvel at the wonderful, committed volunteers that MGS has - to these people, I think we should say a big THANK YOU for MGS would not run without them.

As the AGM looms around the corner, so does the election of the executive. If anyone is interested or knows anyone who may be interested in a position, please call Bob Stokes at 269-2733. The positions of Treasurer and Secretary are appointed by the Executive - all other positions on the Executive are elected.

As a reminder, the Seminar is happening on October 15th at the CanadInn on Pembina Hwy. Please come out and support this effort - it will be an interesting day.

Jayne Paradis, MGS #045

Pioneer Royalty

July 1947

"Pioneer Royalty" is from a small newsletter entitled *Town and Farm* that was mailed out with the Manitoba Hydro Bills covering the dates 1946 until 1955. We thank Manitoba Hydro for permission to reprint them in *Generations*.



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 . . .

F. A. Wilcocks, Birtle, 93 years of age, July 12
W.O. Barkwell, Treherne, 92 years of age, July 17
L.D. Mackie, Pope, 92 years of age on his recent birthday
T. Kelly, Roblin, 90 years of age, July 15

OVER EIGHTY . . .

John A. Hart, Gilbert Plains, 89 years of age, July 23
James Dark, Neepawa, 89 years of age, July 8
Mrs. R. Bennett, Virden, 89 years of age, July 20
S. Fletcher, Holmfield, 89 years of age, July 5
J. A. Donaldson, Angusville, 89 years of age, July 16
Mrs. Mary Ann Irvine, Fortier, 88 years of age, July 23
John Shanks, Rivers, 87 years of age, July 25
W. H. Lowe, Roland, 87 years of age, July 24
James Hay, Morris, 87 years of age, July 10
W. J. Chambers, Treherne, 86 years of age, July 23
Mrs. John Harrocks, Belmont, 85 years of age, July 18
James H. Wright, Ninette, 83 years of age, July 24
Mrs. A. Kennedy, Pipestone, 82 years of age, July 26
L. P. Brindle, Souris, 81 years of age, July 11
J. H. Hodgson, 80 years of age, July 7

ANNIVERSARIES . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Eusebe Letrault, St. Pierre, married 62 years, July 28
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Smith, Portage, married 62 years, July 16
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams, Gladstone, married 62 years, July 7
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, Treherne, married 61 years, July 23
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hodgins, Killarney, married 60 years, July 6
Mr. and Mrs. T. Gelatly, Treherne, married 54 years, July 12
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Labossiere, Somerset, married 52 years, July 2
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bell, Portage, married 51 years, July 1
Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Blakeman, Virden, married 51 years, July 12
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKay, St. Eustache, married 51 years, July 6
Mr. and Mrs. J. Braun, Lowe Farm, married 50 years
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dionne, St. Malo, married 45 years
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGill, Crystal City, married 41 years, July 21

Needed by Southeast & Winnipeg Branch

- 1) a Coordinator of Volunteers to find chairpersons and volunteers for various committees of the Southeast and Winnipeg Branch executive.
- 2) a chairperson of the research committee and for volunteers for the committee.

Anyone interested in any of these positions please contact Dave Sutherland, Branch President, at 888-7793 or dsutherland26@shaw.ca.

The following article is submitted with the permission of Gordon Watts:

POST-1901 CENSUS NEWS (Canada)
By: Gordon A. Watts, gordon_watts@telus.net

VICTORY!!!

On Tuesday 28 June 2005, at 11:00 am Eastern Time, Member of Parliament Dominic LeBlanc, Deputy Government Whip, rose and stated words to the effect that "If the Speaker would seek it, I believe he would have the unanimous consent of the House to deem Bill S-18 – An Act to amend the Statistics Act, to have passed Third Reading" (not necessarily an exact quote). That consent was given.

Bill S-18 has now passed all necessary stages in both the Senate and the House of Commons. All that remains to be done to make it law is for it to receive Royal Assent. It is expected this will be received shortly.

Today there is cause for a great deal of cheering and celebrating. As I write this I imagine I can hear that cheering taking place from Coast to Coast to Coast in Canada, and other countries where descendants of Canadian ancestors have been seeking access to our Census records.

It is believed that the Library and Archives of Canada has already scanned images of the 1911 National Census of Canada and they should be available online almost immediately. We should now be able to spend our Summer researching the 1911 records instead of continuing the fight to see them released.

Genealogists and historians owe a GREAT debt of thanks to the perseverance and dedication of the Hon. Senator Lorna Milne, without whose support over the past several years, we would have been unable to achieve this victory.

Those wishing to express their thanks to Senator Milne can do so through her Policy Advisor, Jeff Paul at PAULJ@SEN.PARL.GC.CA

On behalf of myself, Muriel M. Davidson – my Co-chair of the Canada Census Committee, and all members of the committee, I wish to express our thanks to all who have written letters and email, signed petitions, called their Parliamentary representatives, and who have generally supported our efforts to regain the public access to Historic Census records we believed we were always entitled to.

We look forward to hearing some of the stories of your success in researching the 1911 Census records.

Until next time. Happy Hunting.

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Post 1901 Census Project Web Site:

<http://globalgenealogy.com/Census>

en français
http://globalgenealogy.com/Census/Index_f.htm

1911 Census

The 1911 census is now online at
http://www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/1911/index_e.html

Locating People on the 1911 Census
Several aids to locating a person or family on the 1911 census accompany the images on the ArchiviaNet site. One should read through these before beginning to search.

A search for an ancestor in rural Manitoba can be very straightforward. If the person lived in a fairly large town, simply choose Manitoba and name the town. The search engine will locate the necessary images for you. Then you just open them up one at a time and scroll through each until you find your person. If the person lived in a very small town, try the same technique. By chance, the town may be listed and you will find your person. Chances are, however, that the town isn't listed. Then, I recommend that you go to the ArchiviaNet site, and locate the list of Post offices.
(http://www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/0201_e.html Then, [Post Offices and Postmasters](#))

Check it for the small town name, and copy the land description of the location of the post office (Township, Range, and Meridian location. An example - Olha Post Office was at Twp. 19, R. 23, WPM). Then look through the list of Districts in Manitoba which cover that location. You will get a District name and a sub-district number. For example, "Olha" as above is in District # 19, Marquette, sub-district #54). Enter these in the search engine, and call up the images page by page to search (usually there are not very many pages for a sub-district in the rural area - #19, #54 as above has just 21 pages in it).

If your person lived on a farm it is most helpful if you have the land description (twp, Range, Meridian) and proceed as above. If you don't know the land description, try finding it on ArchiviaNet, using their "Western Land Grants" list.

The main problem in searching this census, as with the 1906 one, is with larger centres - such as Winnipeg or Brandon. Winnipeg, for instance, was divided into Wards for the purpose of taking the census, but the 1911 web site does not report them in Wards. In most cases you will have to search page by page through many sections. This laborious process may be alleviated in part if you know the street where your person lived. (If you don't know, a search of the 1910 & 1911 Henderson's Directory may help you.) Your search will begin with your typing in "Winnipeg" and the search engine will locate 109 different sub-divisions (One of these may be ignored - it is Winnipeg Beach). Open each in turn and look at a few pages to see what streets are covered. When you find a sub-division which names a street near your person's abode (a map of Winnipeg is handy here), open each page in turn and scroll through it looking for your street. Then look carefully for your person's name. The hard part is that each sub-division may have a hundred or so pages, and the street you want may appear in several of them.

We fought for this census and I'm sure we're all glad we won and now have access to it. As well, I'm sure we're grateful to the powers-that-be for their getting it on-line with free access within a month of the passing of the bill allowing access.

However, be prepared for disappointment. As well as a difficult time locating your person you will have to contend with some or all of the following:

- 1) Some pages are missing completely.
- 2) Some of the pages are so light they are totally illegible.

3) The handwriting is often abominable - worse than I have seen on any other census.

4) Abbreviations have been over-used. Checking for a street, for instance, a nearly illegible "McD" must be interpreted as "McDermot".

5) Ditto marks have been overused. For instance, "McD" may be written on one page and Ditto marks used for the street on the rest of that page - and on the NEXT page as well!

6) Some people have just the name and no other detail (age, occupation, etc.). I suspect they did not speak English and the census-taker didn't bother looking for an interpreter.

In spite of the problems and difficulties, this is still an invaluable source for information on our ancestors. The information which may be given consists of the following (More specific details on the ArchiviaNet website):

- 1) Numbered in the order of visitation
 - 2) Residence and personal description - birth month & year etc.
 - 3) Citizenship, Nationality and Religion
 - 4) Profession, Occupation, Trade or Means of Living
 - 5) Wage Earners - amount earned
 - 6) Insurance Held at Date!!! (This was of interest then)
 - 7) Education and Language of Each Person Five Years of Age and Over
 - 8) Infirmities - blind, deaf & dumb, insane, etc.
- If you can locate your person, then, you may get enough new information to serve as clues for further research.
- We all owe a debt to Gordon Watts and Senator Milne for their long fight to get us access to the censuses!!

MGS Garden Party Fundraiser

Co-Chairs: Mary Bole, MGS #884 and Joyce Elias, MGS #1519, for the Library Committee

On July 16, 2005, a successful fundraiser was held at 108 Turnbull Drive. The Yard Sale, 9:00 - 2:00ish brought in \$641.20. The Garden Party, 1:30 - 4:00, with advance and same day ticket sales plus the craft sale gave us \$681.00 for a total of \$1,322.40.

Fifty-plus members and friends, including some from Seven Sisters Falls and Neepawa, enjoyed a warm, pleasant nearly mosquito-free afternoon around the garden visiting, enjoying lemonade and cookies, and browsing crafts, all accompanied by musical entertainment offered by the "Matchstalk Men". All in all, it was a fine day!

And it couldn't have happened without the outpouring of members'/friends' donations of yard sale items (wow!), music, craft items, cookies, computer work, vehicles, etc. THANK YOU all!

CEMETERIES THEN AND NOW

By Myrna Mackey

One of the first places many of us turn to when beginning our family research is the local cemetery. As a child of the fifties and sixties I was fortunate to grow up with most of my family lines in close proximity to our family homestead. We had the opportunity to play with our cousins, visit our grandparents and aunts and uncles frequently, and most of all, we were told and retold the many stories of our ancestors' and how they came to Canada and why they now lived in Manitoba.

We began our family history lessons at a very young age and our first form of "show and tell" was often a Sunday night drive that ended with a stop at the local resting place of our ancestors. The cemeteries of the sixties were a gathering place on calm summer evenings, a chance to plant flowers on the graves, pull resident weeds and an opportunity to visit with other friends and neighbors, discuss crops and weather and of course, to "catch up" on all the local gossip and "comings and goings" of the local folk.

Fast forward to the new millennium and the local cemetery now has a totally different identity. The local cemetery is now a gathering place for the budding genealogist and often this descendant no longer lives near by, but often lives in a different province or even a different country. The cemetery of today has often been neglected and has become overgrown as government cutbacks, church closures and the sheer speed of life in the fast lane have trampled our past and relegated our pioneers' stories to the back of our files in our cabinet of life. But lo and behold, there is new hope and I have seen it first hand over the last year. We started a committee with three women and an objective to clean up a cemetery and to commemorate our local pioneers and first settlers of the Prospect Plains. We ended with interested ancestors to equal ten times our original committee and we have a cairn, and we have money for upkeep for years to come, and most importantly we now have a gathering place to take the place of the church now gone and the local school now closed.

On a recent lazy summer afternoon I took the road by this cemetery and I saw three men standing at the far end of the cemetery. I was well aware of the positive publicity that the recent dedication of our cairn had produced so I assumed that these three were here to tour the area or search for an ancestor. I stopped my car as well and walked towards them. I politely asked them if I could be of assistance and the eldest of the three gave me a rather strange look. He introduced himself as a member of a government crop agency and indicated that the other two men were his students. Luckily I have been to many cemeteries during my years as a researcher so I was able to keep a straight face when this man told me the reason the three of them

were at this cemetery. He stated that Prospect Plains was his favorite teaching cemetery and that he often brought his new students there to teach them the proper identification of weeds and he also used it to teach them how to tell the density of weeds in a given area. He went on to say that he was rather disappointed that we had cleaned it up as it was no longer the perfect teaching tool that it had been before we started mowing the grass and keeping the weeds down. He also seemed apologetic and stated that they always respected the graves and often they toured the burial spots as well and read the stones and the names of those interred there. He relayed that he was now using other country cemeteries as well now that this one was no longer served all the purposes for his classes.

I assured him that the pioneers welcomed him and his students and that they should continue to use the cemetery for classes as long as they wished.

Progress and development were just as important in 1883 as they are today in 2005. As I drove north towards home I was again shown how entwined we are with our past and our present. There were several milk cows in the pasture by the cemetery and one of them had somehow breeched the fence and decided to take a stroll north towards the lake. She also decided that this stroll would be made right down the center of the road. Like it or not I drove "very" slowly for a quarter of a mile behind this "grand dame" and I never hit my horn once. This afternoon will always be a memory in my mind of the old and the new and a reminder of how we can live with the past in the present and how we must always be sure to understand that we do not have complete control.

<p>Home Visits Service at YOUR PLACE of convenience your "MOBILE LAW OFFICE" Wm. B.K. Pooley B.A., L.L.B. 837 Downing Street Winnipeg, MB R3G 2P6</p> <p> 783-1632 </p> <p>Lawyer. Notary Public</p> <p>Day, Evening and Weekend Appointments Available</p>	<p>Office Visits</p>
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Generation Gaps

Seeking any information on:
Norman William THICKSON b.1917 in
Rosedale Municipality, MB, his brother Fred
Vincent THICKSON b.1927 in Minnedosa,
sons of Cecelia HAMILTON BLACK and (first
name unknown) THICKSON;
also John & William THICKSON, sons of
William & Mary THICKSON and any on Wm.
& Mary (Hope Twsp, Durham Cty., ON in
1851 census); There are two families of
William & Mary THICKSON – parents of John
& Wm., and William and Mary (nee TAYLOR)
& their children – Mark, Mary A., Sarah,

Thomas Taylor & Henry (Durham Cty. Clarke
Twsp. in 1861 census)
also Norma, Barbara Anne and Sandra
THICKSON, dtrs of Norman William
THICKSON and Margaret DUCHARME;
also Edith I. THICKSON (nee WATT) 1883-
1967 buried in Binscarth, dtr of James &
Elizabeth J. WATT;
also Charles Cameron THICKSON (son of
Fred) died at 3 mos. 10 days of age) and W.
R. THICKSON d. June 25, 1916 both buried in
Neepawa Cem.
Any information would be greatly appreciated.
Please contact Barbara J. GREIG (nee
THICKSON) at bgreig@merlin.mb.ca
phone/fax (204) 338-1923.

I have a number of memorial cards, mainly from Northumberland, Westmoreland and Scotland
that I'm willing to pass on. The names are: Allan, Alexander, Bell, Calderwood, Dunlop, Dunn,
Elsdon, Fulton, Gibson, Greenhow, Hunter, Inglis, Nobel, Toulmin, Wakefield, Ward, Watts,
Young. Contact me for further details. L. Toews, 60 Inch Bay, Winnipeg, MB. R2Y 0X1 or
lorn@mts.net

GENEALOGY at the ARCHIVES OF MANITOBA

The Archives of Manitoba is offering a series of genealogical orientation sessions to
members of the MGS. The sessions will introduce and explain the wide range of our
records that can benefit genealogists. Come to the preliminary session:

Genealogical Research at the Archives of Manitoba: An Introduction

Thursday, September 22, 2005
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

200 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg
across St. Mary Avenue from The Bay
enter by way of ramp at Entrance A

Register by phoning 945-2579 (Limited to 25)
Later in the Series:

November 24, 2005 – Court/School Records
February 23, 2006 – Land Records
April 27, 2006 – Aboriginal Research

Library Lines

Mary Bole, MGS Librarian (#884)

Manitoba

- 334 SPIMeyers, Robert. *Spirit of the Post Road*, 1955.
A story of self-help communities and the people who had the vision and courage to organize and support cooperatives in southern Manitoba.
- 366 JOU *Journal of Proceedings of the 59th annual meeting of the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of Manitoba*, 1931.
Lots of personal names.
- 367 WIN *Photo of Joint O.R.T. 50th Jubilee Portage divisions at the Fort Garry Hotel, June 7, 1936.*
If anyone can tell what O.R.T. stands for, I'd appreciate knowing. Mary.
- 287.9 WIN *St. Paul's United Church (Winnipeg) terminal ceremonies*, 1972.
- 371 DAN *Photo of the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate class of 1929.*
Includes some names.
- 378 UNI2 Bumsted, J.M. *The University of Manitoba*, 2001.
An illustrated history.
- 378.1 SBC *Steinbach Bible College*, 1982-3.
- 378.1 UofM *University of Manitoba yearbooks*, 1915-16, 1916-17.
The first 2 yearbooks of the University published by the students of the faculties of Arts, Science, Engineering and Pharmacy.
- 610.73 BLU *Blue and Gold*, 1931.
Yearbook of the nurses of Misericordia hospital in Winnipeg.
- 610.9 MIT Mitchell, Ross. *Medicine in Manitoba*, 1955.
The story of the beginning of medicine in the province. In the first section of this book, Dr. Ross has gone back to the earliest day showing the influence of native medicine and the role played by doctors in the early settlement of the territory. Of great value are the handwritten notes in the margins of obits of various medical personal.

- 657 RAI Neville, William A. *Raising the Standard*, 1986.
A history of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Manitoba, 1886-1986.
- 971.27 BRE *Pioneer days of Napinka (Manitoba) and Rambling History*, 1881-1930
Local history of Brenda municipality.
- 971.27 GLE Cook, Robert. *Cha-Ske at the Ball*, 1963.
Local history of Souris and Glenwood municipality.
- 971.27 HEA Peterson, Murray, *Headingley: Pioneers, Past and Present*, 2003.
An historic look at life in Headingley, Manitoba.
- 971.27 PAR *Pioneers and Progress along the Clear Creek*, 1984.
The history of the Clear Creek #2147 and Lake Audy School District #2183, in Park municipality.
- 971.27 SAA *Glimpses of the Past*, 1997.
Compiled for the Clandeboye Reunion of 1997 using 37 years of newspaper clippings from the Selkirk Enterprise.
- 971.27 WIN *Government House*. 3 photos.
- 971.271 MAN *Manitoba 125: a History*.
Library has volume 2 of this 3 volume set, describing the history of the province between 1870 and 1940. Good photos and illustrations.
- 971.271 MAN2 *Manitoba's Diamond Jubilee*, 1870-1930.
- 971.272 MacB MacBeth, R.C. *The Selkirk Settlers in Real Life*, 1987.
- 971.8 MMC *Miles MacDonell Collegiate Yearbook*, 1983
- #### **Canada**
- 355 KFI *Photo of K Flight Reserve Officer School, College Military Royal, St. Jean, P.Q.*, 1959.
- 929.1 TAY Taylor, Ryan. *Routes to Roots*.
A collection of "tracing your roots" columns from the *Kitchener-Waterloo Records*, 1993-1997.
- 971 CAN *Canadian Folklore Canadien*
1 issue of the periodical from the Folklore Studies Association of Canada.

971 CHA Chambers, Ernest. *The Unexploited West*, 1914.

A compilation of all of the authentic information available at the present time of the resources of the unexploited region of northern Canada.

971 DIC Dickie, D.J. *Pages from Canada's Story*, 1928.

971 SHO Shortt, Adam. *Canada and its Provinces: a History of the Canadian People and their Institutions*, 1914.

Library has volumes 19 and 20: the prairie provinces.

Western Canada

286 BAP 2 *Baptist Union of Western Canada Directory*.

971.1 CAR *Cariboo Gold Rush*, 1987.
British Columbia local history.

371 CHA Chambers, Ernest J. *Unexploited West*, 1914.

A compilation of all of the authentic information available at that time.

971.1 WOL *Wo Lee Stories*
Memories of a childhood in Nelson, British Columbia.

971.24 HAZ *Echoes of the Past*, 1978.
A history of the town of Lintlaw and Hazel Dell municipality of Saskatchewan.

971.24 HUD *Valley Echoes*, 1982.
Live along the Red Deer River Basin in Hudson Bay municipality, Saskatchewan.

971.24 MIL Jones, Harlo L. *O Little Town, Remembering life in a Prairie Village*, 1995.
Local history of Dinsmore, Saskatchewan.

971.24 SUR Henderson, Alice. *Homesteading in Surprise Valley*, 1970.
An autobiographical account of the pioneers in Surprise Valley municipality, Saskatchewan.

971.24 SWI McGowan, Don C., *Grassland Settlers*, 1975.
The Swift Current region during the era of the ranching frontier.

Great Britain and Ireland

CDR 312 *Caistor, Lincolnshire 1871 census*
CDR 312 *Calne, Wiltshire, 1871 census*.
CDR 312 *Christchurch, Dorset, 1901 census*
CDR 312 *Coventry, Warwickshire, 1871 census*.

CDR 312 *Sherwood, St. Mary, Nottinghamshire, 1871 census*.
CDR 312 *Stratton, Cornwall, 1871 census*.
CDR 312 *Census index, Ireland, 1841 Cavan county, 1831 Londonderry*.

MAP 912 *Foldex map of London, city and west end: with coronation route in 1953*.

929.5 SCO *Botriphnie monumental inscriptions*, Banffshire, Scotland.

929.5 SCO *Burghead Old Cemetery*, Morayshire, Scotland.

929.5 SCO *Kirkyard of Kirkton of Rayne*, Aberdeenshire, Scotland!

941.1 SCO *Scots*.

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Henry George Thompson (born 1875 in London, England) married Rose Charlotte Trinder (born 1875 in London, England). They immigrated to Canada in 1907, George first, writing a detailed account of his journey from Liverpool to his new home in Winnipeg.

The couple raised 5 children in Winnipeg: Henry Herbert, Sidney James, Violet Edna Louise, Esther Victoria and Lillian Ethel. Related names include: Holland, Prezel, Stone, Raynor and Blackshaw.

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Census Stories from 1931

Submitted by Judy Labossière

My grandparents moved to the Togo/Kamsack Saskatchewan area about 1918 and I have been researching microfilm of The Kamsack Times and Togo News. I thought these two articles on the 1931 Census were interesting.

The "Ducks" Got It All

True stories are often the most humorous and this one is one of the best in some time. In the course of his duties a local Census taker in the district south of town came to one farmer and embarked on the long list of questions asked of agriculturists.

After going down the list, he asked, "How many bushels of grain did you thresh in 1930?" The answer promptly was "2,000 bushels of wheat." "How did you dispose of this?" asked the Census taker. "The 'ducks' got it all" replied the wearied farmer. The questioner turned to the column on livestock and poultry and noticed that the man had only 4 ducks listed. "Well," he said. "I can't put that down because you only have four ducks and they couldn't eat all that grain."

"Well", the farmer said, "it was like this. I brought the grain to the elevator and there was "duckage", and for storage they "deducked". For the freight they "ducked" and for insurance they "deducked". By the time they got through, the "ducks" got it all.

The census taker smiled and thought maybe the farmer was right after all.

Take Census at Conklin's Shows

Census takers throughout this district have met with some novel and interesting experiences since the first of this month but it fell to the lot of W. J. Johnston, in charge of the census for the Town of Kamsack to show his alertness during the past week.

Conklin's All Canadian Shows played in Kamsack for three days commencing on June 18th. After being in operation for a day, Mr. Johnston suddenly thought that it was just possible that the entire show staff had never been included in the Dominion Census. He inquired of Mr. J. W. Conklin, in charge of the big shows, and sure enough, the entire group had been showing at towns and cities all the way from Vancouver and had never been approached by a Census taker. Mr. Conklin, himself, had been included while at his home in Vancouver, but 174 other souls, the entire group with the show including all performers and labourers were put through the questionnaire by Mr. Johnston on Saturday. He was afforded every courtesy and convenience in his work by the management and had a very good word to say for Conklin's Shows when it came time to leave.

I have come across some mis-readings of names in the on-line vital statistics, such as Geil interpreted as Peel. But in light of the same-sex marriage controversy, I find the following rather interesting:
 Marriage: Price, Helen married Scott, Essie Judith on August 12, 1904, in Morden Manitoba.
 Seems rather enlightened for the times!

Marilyn Boyle, MGS #3473

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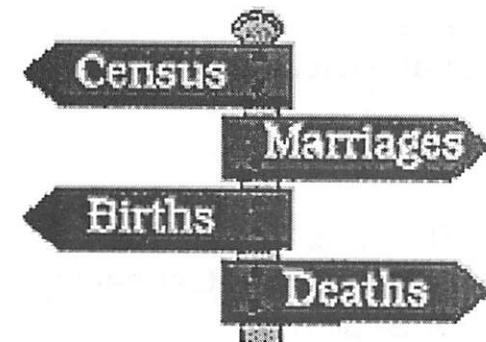
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- 101 records you might have missed; websites for E. European research.

July/August 2005

- Online census records; googling.

Genealogical Helper, March/April 2005

- 'armchair' Irish genealogy; the Library of Congress; native American research.

Minnesota Genealogist, Vol. 34, #3

- Moulton family.

New England Ancestors, Vol. 6, #2

- research in RI; body snatching at Ipswich, Mass. Vol. 6, #3

- tuberculosis and our ancestors; TB records; land deeds in Massachusetts.

New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 159

- marriages in Boston 1655-1737; Martha Pratt; Lucinda Parker; Mary Mages; William James; burial records in Dorchester, Mass 1762-1779.

Oregon GS Quarterly, Vol. 43, #3

- the many marriages of Aurilla Ormsbee; Ira Sawyer.

Seattle GS, Vol. 54, #3

- Amelia Mahoney.

THE BLOOD ROYAL: a book review/essay

By Geoff Lambert

It has been observed that, sooner or later, any Englishman with roots in his country going back more than a few generations, will proclaim "I am descended from Edward III (King of England from 1327-1377". (One wit observed that they are less likely to mention descent from the less admirable Edward II, his father.

Edward III, unusual among medieval monarchs, left several grown-up children. That is why so many English people can justifiably make the claim of descent. Specifically, the sons who lived to maturity were:-

1. Edward the Black Prince (1330-1376) who died the year before his father, and left an heir, King Richard II, who had no legitimate offspring. However, there were rumours of illegitimate children of both Richard and his father.

2/ Lionel, Duke of Clarence (1338-1368) left a number of daughters, some of whom grew up, married, left descendants, etc.

3. The prolific John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster (1340-1399). "Old John of Gaunt, time honoured Lancaster" had children by all three of his wives. His last marriage was to his former mistress, and the children from that marriage

assumed the name of Beaufort. Due to battles, beheadings and so forth, the Beauforts were quickly extinct. However, one of the Dukes of Somerset (the title given the Beauforts) left an illegitimate son, Charles Somerset, who is the ancestor of the Duke of Beaufort.

4. Edmund, Duke of York (1341-1402). The progenitor of the House of York. Left two sons, numerous daughters, and an enormous pile of grandchildren.

5. Thomas, Duke of Gloucester (1355-1397). Father of a small family.

What is unusual about this family is the fact that so many of them lived to be old enough to father children. If one calculates how many descendants Edward III must have by now, it is quite clear that the chance of anybody of British descent possessing even a tincture of royal blood are good.

With later monarchs, chances are much less. Edward IV (not bad, he had many daughters), Henry VII (weak), Henry VIII (non-existent, Charles II (possible, he fathered 17 illegitimate children (and honorably acknowledged them all), George III (you'd know it if you were.) So, Edward III (20 generations back) is undoubtedly "the man". My royal blood stems from four of the sons of Edward III. However, our primary identification is with the House of York, and on special days I will wear a white rose, the symbol of that house. And on August 22 each year, I pause and remember the last member of that house, King Richard III, who died at Bosworth on that day in 1485.

There is an inexhaustible supply of books on the monarchy or the royal family, though the one I would particularly recommend, because it concentrates solely on genealogy, is Alison Weir's book *The Royal Families of Britain*. It is available in the MGS library.

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Announcement

Title: Ellis Island and Castle Garden Immigration 1855-1954

Speaker: Barry Moreno, librarian and historian with the Statue of Liberty National Monument and Ellis Island Immigration Museum

The University of Manitoba Archives & Special Collections is pleased to present a special evening with guest speaker, Barry Moreno. He is the author of several books, including, *Ellis Island*, *The Statue of Liberty Encyclopedia*, *Italian Americans*, and the *Encyclopedia of Ellis Island*. He is one of the foremost authorities on the waves of immigration that passed through the American control ports of Ellis Island and Castle Garden.

Mr. Moreno's lecture will focus on the time period from 1855-1954, when countless immigrants first set foot on North American soil via Ellis Island and Castle Garden. Many of these immigrants continued their journey northward to Canada, where they created new roots for themselves and their children. Mr. Moreno will also discuss investigating one's roots by searching the incredible genealogical resource, *The Ellis Island Database*.

Date & Time: Tuesday, September 27, 2004 at 7:00 p.m.

Location: Great Hall, University College, University of Manitoba

For further information, please contact U of M Archives & Special Collections @ 474-9986.

RURAL RAMBLINGS
Kathy Stokes

From Free Press Weekly 3 May 1888
Dateline - MacGregor, Manitoba

ELOPED FROM AUSTIN

"Mrs. T. Orchard eloped Monday with F. M. Edey of Austin. Edey had arranged about three weeks previously to have his own wife visit friends in Montreal. As soon as she was gone, Edey sold or rather gave away his farm and stock and said he was going to British Columbia. It seems he only got as far as Carberry and waited for Monday's east bound train. Mrs. Orchard walked 13 miles to Burnside to take the same train. She had lived here for a year and was looked upon as quiet and reserved and thus did not arouse suspicion. Mr. Orchard has the sympathy of the neighborhood. The Orchards have a boy of ten and a girl of seven.

Edey was not much respected and his conduct was not surprising. The couples' intimacy was traced back some four months, but suspicions came to the fore only two weeks ago, and from Edey's own mouth.

The parties came to Winnipeg and Chief Macrae got a telegram to arrest them. No charge was mentioned so he did not arrest them. The couple has now possibly gone from Winnipeg."

and Free Press Weekly 10 May 1888
from the Austin, Manitoba column (columnist's name not mentioned)

"It was stated by the MacGregor correspondent that Mr. Edey of Austin left the country with the wife of Mr. Orchard. This is not the case, as Mr. Edey lived closer to MacGregor than Austin and the woman the woman he eloped with lives in MacGregor. Another thing, the women around Austin think more of themselves than to run away with another woman's husband!"

from the Morden Times 14 April 1943

Mrs. Emma Johanna Hermine Schneider, one of Morden's earliest residents died April 10th. She was born in Memel, Germany on Nov. 20, 1863, came to Canada in 1887 and thence to Morden. Her husband predeceased her.

Mrs. Schneider leaves four children: Hans Eric Schneider and Mrs. Walter Smallenberg, both of Winnipeg; Walter Herman Schneider of Lockport and Herbert Arnold Schneider of Long beach, California. Three children predeceased her: William, Margaret and Gertrude. Mrs. Schneider will be buried at Morden Hillside Cemetery.

From the Free Press, 8 June 1943

Mrs. Jean Baptiste Ducharme of St. Laurent celebrated her 100th birthday on June 1st, 1943
She was born in Mexico, but became an early Manitoba settler and remembers the Riel rebellion. Mrs. Ducharme has 102 grand, great grand, and great great grandchildren. Currently, ten of her grandchildren are serving in the Canadian Armed Forces. (Article contains a photo with some family members.)

From the Free Press Weekly of 5 April 1888

A group of Belgians arrived in Winnipeg on April 2nd, numbering 106 in all, including women and children. Instead of being opulent as some immigration agents had believed, their appearance betrayed their poverty. The most valuable possession to be seen was a game rooster of lengthy pedigree. Nineteen who were miners were sent off to Nanaimo, and 46 farmers went to St. Leon, MB. The remainder were left because they were so poor that no immigration agents wanted to bother with them. They were left in the care of Father Cloutier.

**SOUTHEAST AND WINNIPEG BRANCH
OF THE
MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

BRANCH NEWS

The Winnipeg Branch meeting of February 21, 2005 formed an ad hoc Branch Area and Name Committee to create a new name for the Winnipeg Branch. The committee members were Ralph McMunn, Jeanette Bullock, Bonnie Bridge, Dave Kemp, Darryl Dumanski and Wayne Neily. Special thanks go to the Branch Area and Name Committee in creating the new name.

"Way to Go!"

At the April 18th General Meeting a motion was passed to change the branch name to "*The Southeast and Winnipeg Branch of the Manitoba Genealogical Society*". It is felt that the name better reflects the area in which the Branch operates and will make Southeastern Manitoba members from outside Winnipeg feel more welcome and part of the Branch.

The Southeast and Winnipeg Branch of the Manitoba Genealogical Society held their Annual General Meeting on Monday, May 16th to elect the 2005-2006 Executive.

President: David Sutherland
1st Vice President: Gordon McBean
2nd Vice President: Joan Szucs
Secretary: Daryl Frame
Treasurer: Julia Hall
Councilors: Virginia Braid and Judy Labossière

Many thanks to past President Wayne Neily who has moved to Nova Scotia. Jim Oke will hold the position of Past President.

BRANCH MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the Winnipeg Branch is open to all members of MGS at a small fee of \$10.00. Members receive the Branch newsletter and may participate in Branch workshops, meetings, and field expeditions. Non-members wishing to attend a Branch function are welcome on a space available basis; a nominal fee may be charged.

Branch meetings are held the third Monday of each month at 7:30 pm followed by an educational and informative presentation. This is a good way to socialize with fellow genealogists and to learn new methods to help in your family search.

Meeting notices and information are available through the Branch e-mail distribution system. If you would like to be a part of the Ezine distribution list please register and activate an account through the MGS Website at http://www.mts.net/~mgsi/wpg_br.html

MEET YOUR EXECUTIVE

DAVID SUTHERLAND, PRESIDENT

David was born on June 28, 1959 in Brandon, Manitoba. His family moved to Winnipeg when he was very young and he remembered the adventure of having to live at the Curtis Hotel on Henderson Highway for four days because their house was not ready. David attended school at Springfield Heights, Princess Margaret, Chief Peguis and River East Collegiate. He attended the University of Winnipeg and graduated in 1977 with a Bachelor of Arts with History as his Major. He also attended the University of Manitoba and Brandon University.

On September 7, 2003 David married Cynthia Zimrose. She helps David with his genealogy by visiting assorted cemeteries during vacations and has helped at the Branch Display at the Scottish Pavilion during Folklorama.

David works for Convergys Customer Management Canada Inc, one of the largest contact centres in Winnipeg. He answers calls from FedEx customers in the USA and is involved with Workplace Health and Safety.

In 1989 David's family celebrated the 100th anniversary of his great-great grandfather's coming to Manitoba. His aunt and cousin did a small family tree that consisted of dates and names which fueled David's interest in learning

more about his family. With the existing information to 1812 his genealogy search has located his 3x grandfather George Sutherland and siblings to about the 1740's.

He has located two other living cousins descended from those siblings in New Zealand and London as well as another cousin from George Sutherland's wife's family in Northumberland, England. These family members have filled in the gaps to help him with his search as to where his family lived in Scotland and Canada.

As new President, David would like to see someone take on the director of volunteers' position and help the executive develop committees.

David explains; "We now have a full executive so that would be the next level to develop and make as active as possible. We would especially like to develop the areas of outreach and research as they are the most public ones."

David and the executive would also like to have something arranged for a computer users group related to genealogy.

David is excited about new possibilities for the branch and looks forward to serving his fellow genealogists throughout his tenure.

INTERLIBRARY LOANS

Canada Post had planned an increase in the rate to mail books through inter-library loans. On July 25, 2005 the Ottawa Citizen reported that the cheap inter-library mail rate would remain the same.

Canada Post says "Inter-library loans are an important genealogical resource and we can hope that our requests for the increased rate that was proposed be dropped helped in the decision announced this morning."

2006 CENSUS

The next national census will take place on May 16, 2006. A new question has been added, asking respondents to permit Statistics Canada to make their information public in 92 years. By agreeing to the release of this information, respondents will allow researchers and genealogists to learn more about Canadian society in 2006.

The question is: Does this person agree to make his/her 2006 Census information available for public release in 2098 (92 years after the census)? Yes No

If respondents select no the information will never be released or if the question is left blank it will be viewed as 'no'. Please let your friends and family know how important this question is to future genealogists.

For further information go to the Statistics Canada Website, 2006 Census Questions.
<http://www12.statcan.ca/english/census06/info/questions/index.cfm?S=10>



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39 YEARS IN BUSINESS

South East and Winnipeg Branch, Manitoba Genealogical Society
Programs and meetings for 2005-2006

Note we will be meeting two nights per month but **not on the third Monday** as has been our practice in the past.

Generally all meetings 7:30 – 10:00:

Executive meetings 1st Mondays

General Membership Meetings - 2nd Monday, business 7:30 – 8:00, presentation 8:00 – 10:00

Computer Series 4th Monday

The SE & Winnipeg Branch opens the MGS Resource Centre on Wednesday nights 7:00 – 10:00

Date	Event	Topic
Aug 22	Executive meeting	
Sept 12	Membership Meeting	Traditional Ways to copy and preserve documents and photographs – Gordon McBean Photographic copying and photocopiers have long been used to make copies of important documents and photographs. We will look at the tricks and tips for copying and displaying these visuals.
Sept 26	Computer Special Interest Group (SIG)	Computer Software for Genealogy – Gordon McBean Family recording software, spreadsheets, databases, web browsers and plug-ins, image editing , audio and motion capture software... What do you need and how can you use it.
Oct 3 note Change re Thanksgiving	Membership Meeting	Producing a book - Country Graphics Back by popular demand a session on getting your family books ready to publish and working with an artist and publisher. What is your role what will they do. What are the standards? How much can you do yourself?
Oct 24	Computer SIG	Computer Hardware for Genealogy – Gordon McBean Computers, RAM, storage space, Processor speed, Scanners and Digital cameras. What do you need and what is available? How about audio and video capture?
Nov 7	Executive meeting	
Nov 14	Membership Meeting	Tour Winnipeg Public Library (To be Confirmed) Tour the newly renovated Downtown Library and explore the expanded genealogical related collections. The new library is designed to allow more space and comfort for patrons as well as allow an expansion of the collection
Nov 28	Computer SIG	Family Tree Maker Basics– Gordon McBean Getting started with FTM and how to get the most out of it from a beginner's perspective.
Dec 5	Executive meeting	
Dec 12	Membership Meeting	Christmas Cheer, Tales and treasured Items by those attending. We invite everyone to bring a treasured item, story of an ancestor or share a great resource you might have found in the last year. We ask everyone to bring a seasonal treat for our refreshment table.

None	Computer SIG	Spreadsheets and databases, getting the most out of your Genealogy data – Gordon McBean Can your genealogy software export a comma delimited file? Have you collected reams of information that you would like to compare quickly in a variety of different configurations? Come out and learn how to use spreadsheets to record, sort and display your data.
Jan 2	Executive meeting	
Jan 9	Membership Meeting	Tour Anglican Archives of Rupert's Land Founded in 1875 it preserves materials relating to the missionary activities of the Anglican Church of Canada in the Hudson's Bay Territories (1820-70) and since in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory, and Ontario. As well as church records for the region.
Jan 23	Computer SIG	Introduction to Scottish Internet Genealogy – Elizabeth Briggs A repeat of her popular presentation from the Red River Descendants reunion. She will show us a variety of Scottish resources and techniques for using them.
Feb 6	Executive meeting	
Feb 13	Membership Meeting	Tour UofM Archives and Special Collections Since its establishment in 1978, the department's mission has been to acquire, catalogue and preserve university records and special research collections which further the educational aims of the University of Manitoba, and to promote and provide wide access to them. Its wide-ranging collection mandate includes the acquisition of the records of the University of Manitoba, Canadian Prairie Literary Manuscripts, the Archives of the Agricultural Experience, and rare books in the areas of western Canadiana, early Arctic exploration, early Native language syllabics, spiritualism, church history and philosophy, agriculture, as well as the Tribune collection.
Feb 27	Computer SIG	Family Tree Maker Advanced– Gordon McBean You've got some of your information entered and you are feeling more comfortable using the software. Now you want to learn how to customize your reports and to use the power features. This workshop is for you.
Mar 6	Executive meeting	
Mar 13	Membership Meeting	Tour Fort Garry Horse Museum and Archives – Larry Lajeunesse Military Regimental Museum Depicts the history of The Fort Garry Horse and Cavalry/Armored Corps in Manitoba from 1878 to the Present It includes artifacts and photographs and an extensive archives and library.

Mar 27	Computer SIG	Digital Resources in the MGS Resource Centre (TBA). The digital resources available at the MGS Resource centre continue to grow. Internet, CDROM and MGS created databases are a great resource. Come out and learn how to use them
Apr 3	Executive meeting	
Apr 10	Membership Meeting	City of Winnipeg Archives (To be Confirmed) The Archives has over 7,000 meters of material, including photographs and other records that document the functions and activities of the City and amalgamated municipalities since 1874. Archives' staff can assist researchers searching for information relating to Winnipeg's social, cultural, economic and environmental history and development.
Apr 24	Computer SIG	Putting Your Information Online— Gordon McBean There are a variety of ways to share you information with others on the internet. You have probably benefited from others who have placed their information there. Learn how to be on the web at this workshop
May 1	Executive meeting	
May 8	Membership Meeting	AGM – Funeral Homes and their records – Neil Bardal For over 100 years the Bardal family has been part of Winnipeg. Come out and learn about Funeral homes in Winnipeg and the records they keep.
May 29 Note re Victoria Day	Computer SIG	Searching the Internet— Gordon McBean If you type in a search and get one million hits is that useful? Can you trust what you find on the internet? Come out and learn tips on being more successful on searching the internet.
June 5	Executive meeting	
June 12	Membership Meeting	Railway occupations and records – Winnipeg Railway Museum, Mid-Western Rail Association (To be Confirmed) The railways employed a vast array of skilled workers and kept detailed records of its workers, its business and the vast land it was granted. Find out what is available.
Programs Break for Summer – Wednesday night Research Centre continues to opened by SE & W Branch		

The sympathy of MGS and its members is extended to Jean Lenderbeck, member #3744 whose father, Edward Charles Lenderbeck, died this past June and to Lisa Haji-Abbas, member #3869 whose mother, Margaret Krupka, died in an accident this August.
Our condolences to you and your families.

AIRFORCE BRATS
By Barbara Lee Page, #142

Being #142 doesn't quite qualify me as a founding member of MGS, but I joined a long time ago and have my 25-year pin to prove it! I was quite active as a volunteer and was editor of *Generations* before I moved to BC in 1988. I can't seem to stay away from anything to do with genealogy. I volunteer at the LDS Family History Centre and am a member of the Comox Valley Family History Research Group. Although our group is small, we have accomplished quite a bit, having transcribed four cemeteries in the area. Currently, we are indexing births, marriages and deaths in the local newspapers and will soon have completed 10 years of one newspaper, from 1946 to 1955. During this decade, an air base was built at Comox and many personnel have come and gone, leaving behind records of many, many births. Below is a list of those births that noted the parents as being with the RCAF. These are for 1951 to 1955 only. You might recognize someone here! If anyone requires further information, you can contact me at info@familyhistory.iscn.ca or visit our website www.familyhistory.iscn.ca

RCAF BABIES, COMOX VALLEY, BC, 1951-55

d/o = daughter of; s/o = son of; M/M = Mr. and Mrs.

ANHELIGER; s/o M/M Edmund Anheliger, RCAF, Courtenay.

AUSTIN; s/o Capt. & Mrs. G. Austin, RCAF Comox.

BAILEY; s/o M/M Alan Bailey, RCAF Comox.

BARKHOUSE; d/o M/M John Barkhouse, RCAF Comox.

BARNES; s/o M/M J. Barnes, RCAF Comox.

BARRY; s/o M/M Kenneth Barry, RCAF Comox.

BOULT; s/o M/M Allan Boult, RCAF, Courtenay.

BROWN; s/o M/M Arthur Brown, RCAF Edmonton, AB.

BRYANT; d/o M/M Wing Commander Bryant, RCAF Comox.

BRYDON; s/o M/M John Brydon, RCAF.

CALVERT; s/o M/M Samuel Calvert, RCAF Comox.

CASS; d/o M/M James Cass, RCAF, Comox.

CLARK; d/o M/M Robert Clark, RCAF.

CLARK; d/o M/M Wallace Clark, RCAF Comox.

CRAGG; d/o M/M G. Cragg, RCAF, Comox.

CRAMER; d/o M/M John Cramer, RCAF of Courtenay.

CURLL; d/o M/M Loraine Curll, RCAF, Comox.

CUTFEY; d/o M/M Paul Cutfey, RCAF Comox.

DIBBLE; d/o M/M Keith Dibble, RCAF Comox.

DOYLAND; s/o Sgt & Mrs. Charles William Doyland, RCAF Comox.

DUGGAN; d/o M/M John Duggan, RCAF, Courtenay.

EDWARDS; s/o M/M Frank Edwards, RCAF, Courtenay.

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GROVES; d/o M/M Donald Groves, RCAF Comox.

HEISLER; d/o M/M Neil Heisler, RCAF.

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WINE; s/o M/M Donald Wine, RCAF, Comox.

WRIGHT; s/o M/M Walter Wright, RCAF, Kye Bay.

A belated congratulations from MGS to Elizabeth (member #2241) and Karl Borup of Winnipeg - They celebrated 50 years of marriage on February 12, 2005.

Exploring the past helps us appreciate ties that bind

By Rich Kerstetter
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On a recent sunny Sunday afternoon, I sat on the soft, green grass of a rural cemetery about a mile as the crow flies from the Susquehanna River but several generations as the mind wanders from the present. Pen and notebook in hand, I copied names, dates and passages of Scripture that, carved in granite, told stories of courage and tragedy -- numbers and letters that represented the scope of peoples' lives.

Kathleen D., daughter of Jay and Dorothy, 1931-1932. Gilbert R., died in November 1929, age 7 years, 11 months.

Eliwood G., 1923, age 11 months; Mary A., 1 year 5 months and 10 days old, 1927; Jay Lester, 1915-1921; Infant, 1918-1918.

Six children in one family, none of whom lived to see his or her 12th birthday -- what sorrow the mother must have carried through her days until they, too, ended 78 years after they had begun.

I thought of how difficult life must have been on the isolated farms of rural central Pennsylvania well into 20th century, how neighbors, relatives and friends must have tried to comfort each other as best they could.

And when I finally came back from the past, I rose from the ground and drove the few miles to a country church, arriving late for a reunion of the living descendants of many whose names I had just written down.

"Why are you always chasing after dead people?" I was once asked about my fascination -- my obsession -- with history and genealogy.

I tried to explain to the questioner, and perhaps to myself, that it was not death, but life -- their lives, my life, and how theirs influenced and continues to influence mine -- that holds sway over my imagination and occupies much of my "spare" time.

And, I insisted, genealogy applies to and involves more than just filling out branches on a family tree. It is about connections, how we came to be, how we got where we are.

Savvy horseplayers benefited greatly -- and financially -- from knowing that Afleet Alex's sire was Northern Afleet, whose grandfather was Mr. Prospector, whose grandfather was Native Dancer.

Appreciation is enhanced by understanding that rock 'n' roll was born of the relationship between country music's melodies and the rhythm and passion of the blues.

A sense of perspective can be gained from knowing that the Republican Party was created by members of the dying Whig Party, joined by abolitionists, Free-Soilers and disaffected Democrats.

And policymakers would be advised to study the history of Iraq -- as it developed from ancient Mesopotamia, to becoming provinces of the Turkish

Empire and then, after the British "mandate," an independent nation.

People who have never been afflicted are likely to scratch their heads in amazement and then turn their attention back to whatever "reality" show happens to be on television.

But genealogists -- those of us who suffer from the same incurable disease -- understand.

And as with any minority community, we family historians form close bonds as we meet in cemeteries, courthouses and library basements.

We share our frustrations -- "I just can't find the parents of Adam's wife, Lydia." And we share information -- "Didn't Aaron leave a will naming his children?"

But most of all, we share our passion for the past, and our links to it.

Centre Countians such as Justin Houser, Nancy Stover, Vonnie Henninger, Guy Rachau, Nancy Rhone-Narehood Taylor, Joyce Adgate and her predecessor as longtime curator of the Centre County Library and Historical Museum's Pennsylvania Room, Gladys Murray -- all have helped me on my journey of discovery.

And we're all related, of course -- third cousins, fifth cousins, seventh cousins.

Which is, more or less, the point: If you dig deep enough, you'll find that everyone is related -- to each other and to those who have gone before. We're all connected -- again, to each other and to the past.

We all share in the tragedy of that farm family, not far from the Susquehanna River, that lost six children in little more than a decade.

And we share in the joy of a potluck meal in the fellowship hall of an old country church with relatives -- aunts and uncles, cousins and in-laws -- who come together once a year to celebrate the bonds that unite them.

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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.

**RESOURCE CENTRE
Opens on SUNDAYS from 12:00 to 4:00
Beginning September 18, 2005**

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