

# GENERATIONS

Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.

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# MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

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e-mail: [contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)

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The MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC. is a non-profit organization, formed in 1976, and incorporated in 1982. The Society promotes and encourages interest in genealogy and family history in Manitoba.

**Membership and Branch Information is available on page 27 of this issue or on our website.** Full members receive four issues of *Generations*, general mailings, and are also entitled to one free Query per year, plus library privileges. Correspondence should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Please put return address on **both** letter and envelope.

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Education and Outreach	<i>Bill Curtis</i>	<a href="mailto:billcurtiswpg@hotmail.com">billcurtiswpg@hotmail.com</a>
<i>Generations</i> Editor	<i>David Farmer</i>	<a href="mailto:generations@mbgenealogy.com">generations@mbgenealogy.com</a>
Library	<i>Mary Bole</i>	<a href="mailto:library@mbgenealogy.com">library@mbgenealogy.com</a>
Office Coordinator	<b>VACANT</b>	<a href="mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com">contact@mbgenealogy.com</a>
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Fundraising	<i>Judith Roe</i>	<a href="mailto:jroe@mts.net">jroe@mts.net</a>

### Branches

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P.O. Box 2620, Neepawa MB  
R0J 1H0  
204-476-5131

President: Don McGillivray  
[djmcgillivray@mts.net](mailto:djmcgillivray@mts.net)

#### Dauphin

c/o Tammy Zurba  
37 – 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue SE,  
Dauphin, MB R7N 2C3  
204-638-8276

President: Tammy Zurba  
[dauphinbranch@yahoo.ca](mailto:dauphinbranch@yahoo.ca)

#### South West

451-18th Street  
Brandon, MB R7A 5A9  
204-834-2653

President: Eleanor Burch  
[info@swmanitobagenealogy.ca](mailto:info@swmanitobagenealogy.ca)

#### Swan Valley

Box 6  
Swan River MB R0L 1Z0  
204-734-2170  
President: Eric Neufeld  
[eneufeld@mts.net](mailto:eneufeld@mts.net)

#### Southeast & Winnipeg

c/o Unit E - 1045 St. James Street  
Winnipeg MB R3H 1B1  
204-783-9139  
President: Virginia Braid  
[vbraid@mts.net](mailto:vbraid@mts.net)

# ***GENERATIONS***

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Editor: David Farmer

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**Deadlines:** **Feb. 1, May 1, Aug. 1, Nov. 1.** Please give appropriate credit when reprinting excerpts. Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy; however, MGS does not accept responsibility for errors found in *Generations*, nor does it necessarily endorse opinions expressed therein.

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

## **From the Editor**

David Farmer #2277

CRASH! No matter how that word is used, it brings the strongest of us to our knees and causes anxiety in all of us. That is especially true when the word is used in conjunction with a computer, as in "Oh no, my computer has crashed! How am I going to get *Generations* out on time?"



Well with the help of some friends and a lot of luck, I am back limping along. I have not been able to recover my emails as yet. If you are awaiting a response, please send me your note again.

In this issue we have some new contributors and as well as our regulars.

Sheila Mears, Director of the LDS Family History Centre, tells us what is new at the Centre and how we can make effective use of the material the LDS Church has available.

We have the conclusion of the History of St. John's High School. It has been an interesting read for sure. As well we have some local history (or perhaps 'scandal'?) with Thomas Kelly and the Manitoba Legislative Building. On a more personal note, John Steele shares with us a moving story of an adoption in Scotland. And Ed Burrows gives us some insight to Andrew Dysart in the first of a two-part article.

'Library Lines' updates us on all the things going on in the Library. And there are reminders of upcoming events, seminars and international things to do.

The front cover is representative of something many of us will be participating in, family reunions or picnics. These are great events. I remember my family getting together in Storybook Park in London, Ontario.

So take your notebook and pencil, or tape recorder on these outings and get the stories. It is through these stories that genealogy becomes family history. Enjoy the summer!

## **From the President**

Kathy Stokes #125

The Manitoba Genealogical Society held its first of three yearly Council meetings on April 30<sup>th</sup>. Reports were given by Vice Presidents who were attending, and also by committee chairs who lead their volunteers in doing the bulk of the work of running the Society. I am pleased to say that our outlook is improving through all of the efforts of so many.



A bequest from long time member and volunteer, Edith Bjornson, who died recently, has helped our bottom line considerably. Treasurer Rick McLellan is watching our expenses closely.

We are trying to use the wonders of the electronic world to help us, by doing such things as asking our members if they would prefer to receive *Generations* by email instead of having it delivered by Canada Post. This measure has been received favourably, but we hope that more members will take advantage of this service.

We are increasing the price of our cemetery transcriptions, which have not been raised since 1995!

The Information Technology team of Gord McBean and Shawn Hiltz has installed new-to-us computers and brand new monitors and mice (or should it be mouses in this case?).

The library continues to grow thanks to the efforts of Mary Bole and her large team of Tuesday volunteers and others.

These are but a few of the activities the members perform on your behalf and for your research benefit.

At the Council meeting, those present considered changing the name of MGS to something like the Manitoba Family History Society. After a spirited debate, during which

excellent points were made on both sides of the question, it was decided to continue with the name that we have used for 35 years. It is a familiar name across the genealogical world; it is expensive to change the name when we consider legal and practical costs involved; the words family history are more often used to describe societies in Britain, not in North America. So we will continue to be who we have been for so many years.

If you have questions or comments or if you wish to volunteer at home by doing some data input for us, please reach MGS at [contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com). Have a great summer.

### ***Our Condolences:***

Margaret Innard, mother of  
MGS member *Gloria Harvie*  
**#4569**, died May 25 at the age  
of 91 in Kenora, Ontario

### **Andrew Knox (A.K.) Dysart B.A., M.A., LL.B. LL.D. *Ed Burrows***

A.K., as he became known, was born November 15, 1875, the 5th child of Miriam Henryetta Cutler (an Empire Loyalist) and Andrew Knox Dysart (a farmer, builder and collector of customs in New Brunswick). He became a lawyer, and then a judge, first in the lower court, then on the Manitoba Court of Appeal. He sat on the Supreme Court of Canada for a short while and on a number of Royal Commissions. He was Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba, and then became the Chancellor. He was a tall man (six feet,

three inches) and generally very dignified, only letting his hair down when on vacation. He was a man of keen intellect, great integrity and high ideals. He was both cultured and well read. A large part of his leisure time (when he wasn't making furniture in his basement) was spent reading biographies, histories, poetry and philosophy. He enjoyed walking, golf and playing bridge.

A.K. attended a one room school in Cocagne, New Brunswick. He then attended St. Joseph's College in Memramcook, N.B., from 1895 to 1900. When he finished his first year he tutored first year students in order to make some money. He graduated with a B.A., taking honors in all subjects and gaining special distinction in the two subjects he had been teaching. In recognition of his scholastic attainments, his classmates elected him valedictorian. Following his graduation in Arts, he had a brief career as a teacher of English. Then he became managing editor of *The New Freeman*, a Roman Catholic Weekly published in St. John. In 1901, he went to Oxford University in England for post-graduate studies in constitutional law. He then attended Harvard University where he graduated in 1904, again taking honors in all subjects.

He was called to the bar of New Brunswick in 1906 and, like so many men in New Brunswick; he was unable to find suitable employment there. He went to Winnipeg and joined the firm of Tupper, Phippen and Tupper, as a law clerk. He also worked for a while for the firm of Hug & Kelly. In 1908 he married Helen Claire Forrester, daughter of Charles Henry Forrester. The next year he opened his own firm, joining with a man by the name of Potts, in an office on the second floor of a building at the corner of Portage and Main. Times were tough and they were not well known. A.K. said, "We used to stand at the office window and watch the crowds of people go by, but no one came in. At Christmas we went out and bought each other a ten cent cigar, being all we could afford". In 1909 his brothers Arthur and Harrison joined him to form the firm of Dysart, Dysart and Dysart.

A.K. was appointed a judge of the Manitoba King's Bench in 1921. Local lawyers feared that his limited experience was not sufficient to ensure that he would be a good judge. He went on to prove them wrong. He was appointed to the Manitoba Court of Appeal in 1947, where he served until he died. He produced many good suggestions for practical administration of the law, and his judgments had a flavor of their own. He had a keen sense of humor which sometimes showed up in his judgments. One of his reported decisions, *Mitchel v. Mitchel* and Rose has provided many law students with proof that the law can sometimes be humorous. In this case, the plaintiff, a girl of twenty, had spent some time with her boy friend in a tent on the banks of the Red River. Being a lively couple, she and her friend were said to be "filling the great open spaces of the night with sounds that echoed far and wide". Residents of the area complained to the police. Mr. Justice Dysart said, "The defendant Rose is the chief of Police for St. Vital, and is apparently a man of diligence in enforcing due and wholesome regard for the decencies of life within his bailiwick. The defendant Martin is a police magistrate who is willing to stretch his magisterial authority far enough to embrace and bring back to the straight and narrow path an erring maiden whose venturesome feet carried her upon the wide and easy way. Promptly at the call of duty, the defendant Rose set out to find the offenders and at four o'clock on a summer's afternoon, he found the tent and in it the defendant recumbent on a bed – in extreme deshabille. On an adjoining bed lay her host, renewing his energy by tired nature's sweet restorer – balmy sleep. To the indulgent eye of the law this scene was not offensive, but to the virtuous eye of Chief Rose it was highly reprehensible." Rose took the girl into custody and presented her to magistrate Martin". Dysart goes on to say, "With the magistrate's assistance Rose laid an information charging the plaintiff for that, 'she was found in a tent – undressed on a bed – without employment' – for which facts – he termed her a vagrant. She was immediately put on trial. There was no defense, no attempt at defense. The magistrate wavered. He dimly saw

his legal duty to acquit her; but he strongly felt a fatherly desire to save her from something or other. He ended by expressing his view that she ought to be confined with hard labor, and in order that she might be so confined, he convicted her. Upon the same night, before the sun went down, she was carried off to the place appointed for her confinement, and was there delivered into the safe keeping of the Salvation Army for a period of six months". Imagine how this decision would be received today. (To be continued)

### **MGS Research Services**

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

### **What's new at the LDS Family History Centre?**

*Sheila Mears  
Director – Winnipeg MB FHC*

You can no longer order films from your Family History Centre. As of September 2010 you now order films, to be delivered to your nearest FHC, by email, from your own home. The loan is free; the charge is for shipping and handling.

The ordering process is simple: go to <https://familysearch.org>. Register first by going to "Create an account" link. Check the Family History Library Catalog for the film you need and make sure there is not a digital copy online, then select your loan type and enter the microfilm number. You can pay by Credit Card or PayPal. After you have submitted your order, you will receive an email confirming your order. After you submit your order, the films will be delivered to the FHC you designated.

When they arrive at your FHC you will receive an email.

Also as of February 2011 we were pleased to have access again to **Ancestry.com**; we have the library edition of this service. We also have free access to other sites as listed below:

**FindmyPast.com** - access to 1841-1911 census England & Wales.

- 19<sup>th</sup> Century British Library Newspapers

**Footnote.com** - Historic newspapers. Ordinary people mentioned in Canada & US

**TheGenealogists.co.uk** - covers BMDs for England & Wales, some not covered by FreeBMD. For 1984-2005 it is excellent.

**Genline.com** - allows you to search church books in Sweden with digitized images

**Godfrey Memorial library**

**Heritage Quest** – US census index and images, and other US information.

**Historic Maps**  
**World Vital Records**

**Alexander Street Press** – American Civil war records. Also Revolutionary War & Freedman's Bank.

Another change is to the International Genealogical Index. It is now available as a single collection, on the old FamilySearch.org site. However, the next version of FamilySearch.org will not include the IGI Index. Instead, the records from the index will be divided back into the original collections that the information was copied from. This means you will be able to browse the records for just the place where your ancestor lived. It may also be easier to find other members of your ancestor's family in the records.

Please note that our Winter hours are:

Monday & Wednesday 10.00 - 4.00

Tuesday & Thursday evenings 6.30 – 9.30

Summer hours for July and August are:  
Tuesday only 10.00 am – 10.00 pm

## MGS Volunteers

### My Top Ten Reasons to Volunteer

Daryl Dumanski #1031

#### Reason #2

"Your family could use a break from you!"

What a terrific turnout of volunteers for our recent Manitoba Day Open House at MGS.



We are so fortunate to have such a good base of knowledge for our organization. Please consider throwing your hat in the ring for some vacancies on our Executive for our AGM in the fall.

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

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

## Donations to MGS November 2010 – April 2011

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

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### Amendments to Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. Constitution

TAKE NOTICE that at the Society's next Annual General Meeting, to be held on Saturday, October 1, 2011, at Silver Heights Church, Mt.Royal & Ness Ave, in conjunction with our Seminar, the following Amendments will be presented and voted on:

Article 3: Objectives of the Society 3.1 insertion of the word 'charitable' between 'non-profit' and 'organization'.

Article 4: Membership in the Society 4.1 delete the "LIFE" class of membership.

Article 4.6: To delete 'LIFE MEMBERSHIP' qualification in its entirety.

Article 6: Executive Committee of the Society and its Meetings 6.1 Vice-President Public Relations change to Vice-President Communications.

Article 9: Committees of the Society to add 9.1.12 Publicity.

All the numbers and subsequent numbers in each section, where changes are made, will be adjusted accordingly.

*"Work well done is art"*

*- Dad*

## **From The Past**

### **Rural Ramblings**

*Kathy Stokes #125*

*Winnipeg Free Press, 22 October 1943*

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggleton (the former Melissa Cook) celebrated their 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary at Holmfield on October 17<sup>th</sup>. They are 85 and 81 years old respectively and have been residents of Holmfield since 1920, having come to Manitoba in 1892 and first settling in Killarney. Both were born in Roden (Rawdon?) Twp, Hastings Co. ON.

Their children are Mrs. T. J. Nickle of Holmfield, Mrs. James Drennan of Sheridan, MB, Mrs. A. Nesbitt of Colfax, SK, Mrs Ella McMurray of Togo, SK, and Mrs. G. F. Stewart of Deloraine, MB. There are three great grandsons on active duty - Pte. Aubrey Eggleton and Pte. Donald McMurray with the Canadian Army overseas and Ray Nickle of the RCAF.

Mrs. P. Kastner of Oakwood farm, the oldest resident in the Morris area celebrated her 95<sup>th</sup> birthday on October 21. She came from Bavaria to Canada after a six week voyage when she was four years old. The family settled at Kastnerville near Stratford, ON. In 1893 the family came to the Morris district. Mrs. Kastner has 13 living children, 32 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. Three of her great grandsons are in the armed forces and three others have been killed in action.

*Dauphin Herald 23 November 1939*

Drivers Borden Desjardins, 30 of Ochre River, and Peter Waldner, 26, of Arden, were both killed instantly when their vehicles collided on #4 Highway, nine miles southwest of Portage la Prairie after one truck skidded on the gravel and collided with the other one. Waldner was headed westbound for Arden with his father Mike and sister Susie, both of whom were injured. Desjardins had a truckload of livestock and was headed for Portage. His wife was also injured.

*Dauphin Herald 7 December 1939*

Dr. P. J. Beauchamp of Dauphin celebrated his 93<sup>rd</sup> birthday recently with a family reunion. He came to Winnipeg in 1878 and practised as a doctor there until moving to Dauphin in 1896 where he planned to combine farming with his medical practice. However, he made so many house calls that he was unable to continue with his farming plans.

*Grandview Exponent 18 May 1939*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akers, highly respected residents of Grandview for the past 35 years have left to make their new home in England. Their daughter, Mrs. D. Hill of Rosetown SK remains in Canada.

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### **Are These Your Ancestors?**

*Kathy Stokes #125*

The matter of religion is always important to family history researchers. Some time ago, I found an analysis of the number of people who had listed a religious affiliation in the 1901 census in Manitoba. I regret that I did not note the name of the small publication. Shame on me! The list shows just how diverse Manitoba had become in the matter of religion. After all, it was only in 1818 that the first clergyman appeared in Red River, Father Norbert Provencher, a Roman Catholic priest. In 1820, the first Protestant pastor, Anglican Rev. John West was sent by the Hudson's Bay Company to Red River to minister to the Protestant fur traders and settlers, in spite of the fact that many of them were Presbyterians. Finally, in the mid-1850s, the Presbyterians' patience was rewarded by the arrival of Rev. John Black, but by this time many of the settlers had become used to the Anglican way of doing things and remained with their new faith.

The large number of Icelanders who came to New Iceland (now a part of Manitoba) in the 1870s brought with them membership in the Lutheran Church. Mennonites of various beliefs were next, followed by Ukrainians, both

Protestant and Catholic who followed the Eastern Rite, but they were not counted as a separate religion. The Jewish immigrants had three synagogues by 1901. As settlers came to Manitoba from Ontario, Methodist, Congregationalist and Baptist churches appeared. In the 1920s, most Presbyterian congregations merged across Canada with the Methodists and Congregationalists to form the United Church of Canada.

The 1901 census gives the number of adherents to each faith mentioned in the census. Presbyterians had the most church members, 65,348, followed by Methodists with 49,936, Anglicans with 44,922 and Roman Catholics numbered 35,672. Mennonites and Lutherans each had a similar number, between 15.5 and 16.5 thousand members. The balance between Protestants and Catholics had changed dramatically since Manitoba had joined Confederation, at which time there were approximately equal numbers of each faith.

Agnostics were included and there were 284 of them. The census included under the agnostic label atheists, free thinkers, infidels, secularists, skeptics and unbelievers.

Manitobans in 1901 described themselves in many other religious ways – Adventist, Brethren and Plymouth Brethren, Christian Scientist, Doukhobor, Quaker, Mormon, Pagan, Salvation Army, Spiritualist, Swedenborgian, Tunker, Baptist Free, Buddhist, Holiness Movement (Hornerites) Unitarian and Universalist to name only some. Strangely enough, although MGS does not receive a large number of inquiries about little known religions, many of the calls we try to answer are about ancestors who had been Plymouth Brethren.

The 1901 Henderson Directory of Winnipeg (not including most of what later became the suburbs) showed eleven Anglican churches, five Baptist, two Congregationalist, seven Lutheran including one each where most services were conducted in Icelandic or German, nine Methodist, ten Presbyterian, at

least six Roman Catholic in greater Winnipeg, and three Salvation Army.

Not only is religion important in our research, it played an important role in the lives of our Manitoba ancestors and continues to do so to this day. As our population becomes ever more cosmopolitan, we learn to accommodate a wider spectrum of their practices and rituals, while they work to understand the basic beliefs on which this country has been built. Religion has always been with us. Just as our ancestors learned to respect the faiths of their new neighbours, so we are doing that today. The means may be different, but the outcome, we pray, will be as successful.



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

On May 9, The Southeast & Winnipeg Branch held its Annual General Meeting. There were 20 members in attendance. President Virginia Braid gave an overview of the Branch's activities for the past year. The Financial Report and Phoning Committee reports were presented by David Sutherland and Lynn Francis respectfully. The Branch gave out two certificates of appreciation.

Elections were also held. The following people were elected by acclamation for the 2011-2012 term: Jim Oke as 1<sup>st</sup> vice president, Gord McBean, as 2<sup>nd</sup> vice president, Susan Wellman as treasurer and Gwen Pedersen as secretary. Three councillors were also elected: Dennis Simpson, Kelly Southworth, and David Sutherland. Virginia Braid will be the past president. Unfortunately, no one offered to become president.

After the meeting a very interesting talk was given by Ron Blicq on how his life experiences altered the way he came to achieve some of his life-long goals. Ron Blicq lived on Guernsey Island and had to leave it because of the Nazi occupation of the Island during the Second World War. He told us about his experiences after he left and how he ended up in Winnipeg.



## Our Library

Mary Bole #884  
*MGS Librarian*



### Researching Acadian, Huguenot and Palatine Ancestry.

Early settlers often immigrated to “The New World” because of political or religious persecution, or famine. Following is a list of some sources in the MGS collection. For more information check our card catalog (KOHA) on the MGS homepage.

#### Acadians

The Acadians were the descendants of the French Colonists who settled mainly in the Canadian Maritimes in the 17<sup>th</sup> century. Wars in Europe between France and England had a great effect on the settlement. When the British took control of the community the people were allowed to become neutral, supporting neither side. This lasted until the “Great Expulsion” of 1755-1763 when approximately 11,500 Acadians were deported from Canada.

- *Acadian Families in 1686.*
- *The Acadians of Minas.*

- *Acadians of Nova Scotia, Past and Present.*
- *The 1752 Census of Isle Royale (Known as Cape Breton Island)*

#### Palatines

The Palatines were a group of Protestants who came from the Rhine River area of Germany. After a number of years of war with France their land, crops and stock were decimated. During the very severe winter of 1708-9, the people already weakened, were starving. They were ready for immigration when invited by Queen Anne in England to colonize in the new world.

- *Book of Names Especially Relating to the early Palatines and the First Settlers in the Mohawk Valley*
- *Early Eighteenth Century Palatine Emigration*
- *Irish Palatine Pioneers in Upper Canada*
- *Palatine Immigrant*

#### Huguenots

The Huguenots were a people from France who in the 16<sup>th</sup> century (about 1560) adopted the Protestant or Reformed faith of Calvin. The infamous massacre on St. Bartholomew’s Day in 1572 took the lives of 10,000 of these Protestants. Persecution continued to plague them resulting in the exile of the people.

- *History of the Huguenot Emigration to America*
- *Huguenot Pedigrees*
- *Ireland's Debt to the Huguenots*
- *The Trail of the Huguenots in Europe, the United States, South Africa and Canada*

#### Library Lines

Mary Bole #884

#### Books for June 2011

#### Manitoba

070 Nor *Nor’wester Newspaper, 1859-1869. [Microfilm]*

324.7127	The library has a number of <i>List of Electors</i> for Manitoba. [Reference]	<b>Newsletters</b>	Howe, Marion. <i>Some Birth, Marriage, Death Announcements in the Neepawa Register, 1902</i> , 2010. [Reference]
355.3 Cha	Chadderton, H.C. <i>The Boys of Kelvin High : Canadians in Bomber Command</i> , 2005. [CD ROM]		
355.3 Roy	<i>The Royal Canadian Legion – Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Command, Military Service Recognition Book, Vol. 1</i> , 2011. [Reference]	<b>Local History Books for Manitoba.</b> (Reference copies are usually 2 <sup>nd</sup> copies.)	
355.3 Roy	Reid, B.A. <i>Named by the Enemy: A History of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles</i> , 2010.		
362.605 Liv	<i>Living Hope, a Celebration of 25 Years: the History of Hope Centre</i> . Winnipeg		
371 Bro	Brown, Gerald R. <i>Winnipeg School Division No. 1, School Library and Information Services, Photofile Index, 1963-2010</i> , 2011. [Reference and CD ROM]		
<b>Yearbooks:</b> (check the card catalog for dates.)			
371	<i>Dauphin Collegiate and Technical Institute: Endeavour. Dauphin Smith Jackson School Journal</i> <i>Hapnot Collegiate: Flinonian Murdoch MacKay Collegiate, Transcona: The Pioneer</i> <i>Transcona Collegiate: The T'conian</i>		
378 BU	<i>University of Brandon Yearbook: Sickle</i>		
378 RRCC	<i>Manitoba Institute of Technology: Rara Avis</i>		
378 UofM	<i>Tache Hall – Mary Speechly Hall: The Resident.</i>		
384.6025 Man	<i>Manitoba Provincial Telephone Directories, 1908-1948</i> [Microfilm]		
657 Ins	<i>Institute of Chartered Accountants of Manitoba: Folio.</i>		
929.3			Brenda municipality. <i>Glimpse Through the Years: History of Medora District</i> , 1970.
971.27			Lorne municipality. <i>Tapestry of Faith: R.C. Parish of St. Alphonse, 1883-1983</i> .
			Morris municipality. <i>Kane History Book: The Spirit Lives On</i> , 2000. [CD ROM]
			Morris municipality. <i>Reflections of Lowe Farm, 1899-1999</i> . [CD ROM]
			Mountain municipality. <i>The School That Jack Built: the Life and Times of Jack Hooke, Teacher at Drury School #1671</i> , 2006.
			Portage municipality. <i>Mill Creek Memoirs</i> , 2008.
			Rossburn municipality. <i>Reflections and Silhouettes</i> , 1999. [Reference]
			Stanley municipality. <i>Honouring the Pioneer Jewish Settlers of Winkler: the Heads of the 15 Families who Settled in Winkler Between 1890 and 1914</i> , 2002.
			Strathcona municipality. <i>The Delta Memoirs, 1880-1980</i> .
			Strathcona municipality. <i>Strathcona Municipality</i> , 2009. [Reference]
			Turtle Mountain municipality. <i>Vantage Points: Stories from Turtle Mountain Métis Elders and Manitoba's Southwest Corner</i> , v.2., 2010.
			Winnipeg city. <i>Street of Dreams: the Story of Broadway, Western Canada's First Boulevard</i> , 2001.

	Woodlands municipality. <i>Woodlands Echoes, 1880-1960.</i>	811 Ecw	<i>ECW's Biographical Guide to Canadian Poets, 1993.</i>
	Woodworth municipality. <i>Cradle to Combine: Kenton: an index.</i>	813 Ecw	<i>ECW's Biographical Guide to Canadian Novelists, 1993.</i>
971.271 Gar	Garrioch, A.C. <i>First Furrows, 1924.</i> <i>The Far and Furry North, 1925.</i> <i>A Hatchet Mark in Duplicate, 1929.</i> <i>The Correction Line, 1933.</i> [Reviewed March 2011 <i>Generations]</i>	940.4 Wri	Wright, G. <i>Canadians at War, 1914-1919, 2010.</i>
971.271 Sea	Seaman, H.S. <i>Manitoba, Landmarks and Red Letter Days, 1610 to 1920.</i>	940.53 Gal	Galloway, P. <i>Too Young to Fight: Memories from our Youth During World War II, 1999.</i>
<b>Eastern Canada</b>			
312 Que	<i>Lower Canada Census 1825 [Microfilm]</i>	004.6 Fam	<i>Family History Web Directory 2011: Your Guide to over 1,400 Online Resources, 2011. [CD ROM]</i>
325 Que	<i>Quebec Passenger Lists, 1881-1882, 1898-1900. [Microfilm]</i>	355.1 Com	<i>Complete Guide to Military Records, 2007.</i>
364.1 Nic	Nickerson, J. <i>Crime and Punishment in Upper Canada, 2010.</i>	929.5 Nat	<i>National Burial Index for England and Wales, 3<sup>rd</sup> edition. [CD ROM]</i>
911 PEI	<i>Illustrated Historical Atlas of Prince Edward Island 1973. [Reference]</i>	941.1 Bap	Baptie, D. <i>Registers of the Secession Churches in Scotland.</i>
929.1 Lar	Larson, D. <i>French-Canadian Genealogy Research, 2010.</i>	941.1 McI	McIan, R. <i>The Clans of the Scottish Highlands, 1980.</i>
971.024 Liv	Livingston, M. <i>Upper Canada Sons and Daughters of United Empire Loyalists, v.1, 1981.</i>	941.1 Sel	Hardee, N. <i>Gala Aisle Cemetery. Galashiels, Selkirk, Scotland.</i>
971.6 MacD	MacDougall, J. <i>History of Inverness County, Nova Scotia, 2005.</i>	941.1 Sel	Maxwell, G. <i>Galashiels Parish Registers, 2010.</i>
<b>Western Canada</b>			
325 Cum	<i>Cummins Rural Directory: Alberta 1923, Saskatchewan 1922, Manitoba 1924, Ontario Rural 1924. [Microfilm]</i>	941.1 Sel	<i>Galashiels Eastlands and St. Peter's Monumental Inscriptions. [CD ROM]</i>
325 Hal	<i>Halifax Passenger Lists: 1898-1899. [Microfilm]</i>	941.4 Arg	<i>Islay Island: Census Returns and Birth, Marriage, Deaths. [CD ROM]</i>
<b>Canada</b>			
338.9 Fra	<i>Fraser's Canadian Trade Directory: 1967. [Reference]</i>	942.1 Web	Webb, C. <i>Genealogical Research in Victorian London, 1998.</i>
		942.2 Sus	<i>Sussex Ancestors, 2010. [CD ROM]</i>
		942.4 Wes	<i>West Midlands, 2011. [CD ROM]</i>
		942.5 Not	<i>Nottinghamshire Ancestors, 2010. [CD ROM]</i>
		942.8 Dur	<i>Durham Ancestors, 2011. [CD ROM]</i>
<b>Europe</b>			
		Periodical	<i>Mitteilungsblatt</i>

289.7 Fri Friesen, P. *The Mennonite Brotherhood in Russia, 1789-1910*, 1978.

## General

- 312 ND *1870, 1880, 1890 Dakota Territory Census*. [Microfilm]
- 325 ND *Records of the Bureau of Land Management, North Dakota, Twp 156, Ranges 50, 51*. [Microfilm]
- 391 Tay Taylor, M. *Fashionable Folks: Hairstyles, 1840-1900*, 2009.
- 929.1 Szu Szucs, L. *The Source: a Guidebook of American Genealogy*, 1997.
- 929.11 Fit Fitzpatrick, C. *The Dead Horse Investigation: Forensic Photo Analysis for Everyone*, 2008.
- 929.4 You *Your Surname Guide*, 2008.
- 973.5 US *War of 1812 Papers: US Marshal's Return of Enemy Aliens and Prisoners of War*. [Microfilm]

## Family History and Biography

- 929.2 Ber Bernard, L. *Bernard 1894-2010*.
- 929.2 Boe Friesen, V. *Glimpses of the Past*. Boehs and Friesen families.
- 929.2 Haw Nykola Hawryluk, 1874-1939, 2011.
- 929.2 Kip *Kipling Papers: Brazeau, Brabant, McGillis, Grant and MacDonald Families, 1776-1966: Early Red River Families*, 1975. [Microfilm]
- 929.2 Sne Snedden, M. *The Snedden Saga: From Lanarkshire to Lanark County*, 1994.

## Book Reviews

Enid Dorward #4502



You can borrow these materials from the MGS library!

**Winnipeg School Division No. 1 School Library and Information Services Programs, Photofile Index 1963-2010** compiled by Gerald R. Brown. [Winnipeg, 2010]. Various paging. (MGS library call number REF MAN 371 BRO; also CDR 371)

Gerald Brown, former chief librarian for Winnipeg School Division, has compiled an extensive index of information and programs offered by the School Library & Information Services of Winnipeg School Division No. 1 from 1963 to 2010. Items indexed include hundreds of photographs, newspaper clippings, reports, publications, programs, evaluations and much more. There is also biographical material about persons who have been involved in the library programs. Dates are included in the index.

The first half of the index book, printed on green paper, is an alphabetical listing of names of persons. The second half, printed on yellow paper, is an index of the programs or events themselves. The actual items, such as reports, clippings, pictures, etc. are bound in 19 volumes which are housed at Prince Charles Educational Resource Centre in Winnipeg.

MGS patrons can consult the index volume or CD at the MGS library, and then go to the Resource Centre to see the original items. This is an invaluable resource for anyone who is interested in library programming, and the persons involved therein.

## *Who Do You Think You Are? Family History Web Directory 2011 (CD)*

This CD claims to be a guide to over 1400 online resources for the United Kingdom. It is quite easy to navigate, and really does provide links to a wealth of information.

It begins with an alphabetical list of topics. You can click on the title of a topic to find a list of related websites (favourites are marked with a red star). Then click on the site you wish to explore, and you will be taken directly to that site. This CD is a valuable resource for anyone doing British research.

**Bernard 1894-2010** compiled by Laurent Bernard, Liliane (Tranq) Bernard, & Claudette (Bernard) Dupasquier. [2010]. 301 p., photographs. (MGS library call number FH & Bio 929.2 BER)

This is a remarkable collection of photographs and family history of the descendants of Ferdinand and Fanny (Guinot) Bernard, who emigrated from France to St. Claude, Manitoba in 1894.

Although the focus is on the descendants, there is also information about the ancestors of Ferdinand Bernard, as far back as 1750. There is a separate section for the families of each of the eleven children of Ferdinand and Fanny Bernard. Birth, marriage and death information is given for each family member, as well as numerous photographs. The story of each of the families is written in both English and French.

At the end of the book there is a section about relatives who remained in France, as well as a photographic record of the village of St. Claude, Manitoba. There is also an outline of the first three generations of the family of Ferdinand & Fanny Bernard.

**Nykola Hawryluk 1874-1939** compiled by Morris Hawryluk. Portage la Prairie, MB, 2011. unpaged, illus. (MGS library call number FH & BIO 929.2 HAW)

Morris Hawryluk has written a brief account of the life of his ancestor, Nykola Hawryluk who emigrated to southern Manitoba from Ukraine in 1900.

This account is supported by various documents, such as census records, passenger lists, Crown Lands registry, as well as photographs. There is also a listing of Nykola Hawryluk's children and their descendants.



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## **Periodical Potpourri**

*Enid Dorward #4502*

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

### **MANITOBA**

*London Leaf* (Feb. 2011) The diary of an 1871 trip taken by 55 homesteaders from Middlesex County (Ontario) to Manitoba.

*Time Lines* (March-April 2011) Historical photos of Brandon online.

### **CANADA**

*Ancestree* (spring 2011) Update regarding the availability of more passenger lists.

*BRANTches* (Feb 2011) New online resources for Canadian military records research from Library & Archives Canada.

*Grapevines* (March 2011) An article tells of a number of Canadian inventions, such as the zipper, five-pin bowling, the snowmobile, and heart pacemaker! Who knew?

*Heritage* (Vol. 14 no. 1 2011) Celebrating Canada's historic parks.

*Internet Genealogy* (April/May 2011) Using Upper Canada land petitions for research.

*Mémoires* (hiver 2010) Augustin Béchamp (1801-1881) de la Hudson's Bay Company à l'île aux Alumettes.

*Relatively Speaking* (Feb 2011) Genealogy services at Library and Archives Canada.

*Time Lines* (Mar-Apr 2011) Information about the 1916 prairie census.

*The Treehouse* (March 2011) Adoptions in Canada and the UK before 1927.

## EASTERN CANADA (QUEBEC & ATLANTIC PROVINCES)

*American Ancestors* (summer 2010)

"Piecing together my Nova Scotia ancestry – online".

*Connections* (winter 2010)

- "Patriots' Prison" in Montreal was used to incarcerate over 1300 patriots who participated in the insurrections of 1837 and 1838. The article provides interesting information about this prison.

- (spring 2011) Unraveling Quebec land records. *Generations* (New Brunswick) (spring 2010) - This issue contains an article written in 1907 about the town of St. Andrews. It includes a list of 430 names of persons who were granted lots when the town was first laid out.

- There is also a list of names of early Baptists of Queens County (also in spring 2011 issue).

- *Woodstock Rural Cemetery* – list of names (also in summer 2010 issue)

- Anglican baptismal records, Bathurst 1879-1887.

- (winter 2010) An extensive article tells of the history of Nash Creek in Restigouche County, NB. It includes lists of names such as missionaries and priests, and residents who enlisted in WWII.

- (spring 2011) Epitaphs (transcribed in 1903) from old cemeteries in St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

- Also a list of students from NB attending agricultural colleges 1906 – 1909.

- Chemists and druggists in NB in 1909.

*Grapevines* (Feb/11) An explanation of what "dit names" are (a French-Canadian custom).

*L'Ancêtre* (printemps 2011) La vie de Pierre Émond à partir des documents officiels.

*Mémoires* (printemps 2010) Un siècle de femmes médecins au Québec.

*Newfoundland Ancestor* (vol. 26 no. 1, 2010) "Fish for Curtains" is an article documenting women's work relating to a fishing operation in Belleoram, Fortune Bay. It lists the names of women, along with details of the number of dory loads of fish they processed, and the amount they were paid.

*Newfoundland Ancestor* (July 2010) Includes a selected list of marriages at Deer Lake United Church 1925-1946, with names of bride & groom, ages, marital status, occupation, religion, residence, names of witnesses.

- (vol. 26, no. 3, 2010) A partial list of students who attended school in Fortune, Burin district, between 1867 and 1869.

- (vol. 26 no. 4, 2010) West coast Newfoundland marriages 1920s to 1940s – gives dates, names, ages, occupations, place of marriage, witnesses.

*Nova Scotia Genealogist* (spring 2010) Some extracts from an early Cumberland County diary, 1793-1817. Many names are mentioned.

- (summer 2010) An interesting article includes extracts from the 1867-1871 diary of the Rev. George Armstrong, kept at Bridgetown, Annapolis County, including names of persons he married, baptized, and buried, and many anecdotes about people in his parish.

- (fall 2010) Nova Scotia juvenile labourers: a look at how home children were used to plug labour gaps in the province. The article includes a list of children's names and ages, and names of places where they worked.

## IRELAND

*Anglo-Celtic Roots* (summer 2010) The Irish Registry of Deeds for genealogists.

*The Bulletin* (Kawartha branch OGS) (Nov/09) Hints for understanding relationships and the Irish naming patterns.

*Family Chronicle* (Sept/Oct 2010) This issue contains a special supplement of several articles about researching your Irish ancestors.

*Family Tree* (UK) (August 2010)

A look at websites, books and historic sources to help you find your Irish ancestors.

*Grapevines* (March/10) Includes several articles about Irish research.

*Irish Genealogical Research Society* (March 2010) A list of Irish in the township book of Granville, NS.

- (Sept. 2010) A list of Irish burials in Nova Scotia in 1832.

*The Irish Genealogist* (Vol. 12, no. 4, 2009)

Houses and places listed in *Burke's Landed Gentry of Ireland*, 3<sup>rd</sup> ed., 1912. This edition is particularly valuable because it records many of the families that held land before the First World War.

*Irish Roots* (2009 4<sup>th</sup> quarter)

This issue has an article about tracing Irish migrants to Scotland; another one focuses on Irish people in Mexico.

*Irish Roots* (2010 1<sup>st</sup> quarter) Belfast borough police who were employed during the Belfast riots in 1864: a list of names with age, address, rank, religion, former occupation.

- (2010 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter) An article about townlands and geographical records that can help with Irish genealogy.

There is also an article describing Canadian resources for Irish ancestral research.

- (2010 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter) An article about pre-1865 sources for Irish research.

- (2010 4<sup>th</sup> quarter) An article about the approximately 6000 Irish women who were transported to Australia as convicts 1788-1853.

- (2011 1<sup>st</sup> quarter) Irish burials in Panama, Central America, 1858-1973.

*North Irish Roots* (vol. 20, no. 2 2009) Holden's Directory 1811, Saintfield, County Down – list of names and occupations.

- (vol. 21 no. 2, 2010) A list of names from the 1811 Holden's Directory of the town of Hillsborough in Co. Down.

*Northumberland & Durham FHS* (spring 2010) Irish newspapers: sources for Irish genealogy and history.

*Perth County Profiles* (Feb. 2010) Includes articles on researching in Ireland.

*The Septs* (October 2009) This issue includes an extensive article on British military records relating to Ireland.

- (April 2010) An article links property in Griffith's Primary Valuation with the Tithe Applotment Composition Books. A second article explains in greater detail just what the Tithe and Griffith's are.

- (Jan. 2011) This issue contains several articles about using newspapers for genealogical research.

## JAMAICA

*Families* (OGS) (Feb. 2011) How to research your Jamaican ancestry from Canada – many useful sources.

## WALES

*Family Tree* (April 2010) How to find your Welsh ancestors.

*Glamorgan Family History Society* (Sept/09)

Mumbles - 1834 discussion about modernizing the harbour and lighthouse

- (Dec/09) A glimpse of life in West Glamorgan in 1820 from the diary of Rev. John James.

- (March 2010 & Sept. 2010) The Hussey family of Glamorgan (written by Winnipeg genealogist Elizabeth Briggs)

- (June 2010) An article about Penyrenglyn Scool in Treherbert.

- (March 2011) The Griffiths family of Troedyrhiew, Wales.

*Who Do You Think You Are?* (Feb/09) How to trace your Carmarthenshire ancestors.

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**Just a reminder that  
*Generations* is available  
electronically!**

Some of you have already decided to receive it in this new format. We need to hear from the rest of you. Go to the website at <http://www.mbgenealogy.com/index.php?page=generations>

to find out how you can get in on this great new way to get your issues. Decide Now!!



## The Story of St. John's High School - Part 4

Chris Dewar #4408

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

The stock market crash of 1929 introduced years of hardship throughout the world. In Western Canada widespread unemployment and years of drought created the Dirty Thirties.



**PHOTO:** The 1933-34 Hockey Team

Back Row (Left to Right) – Mr. J. E. Ridd, Jim Brownie, Jack Kruglikoff, Mr. J. Blount.

Third Row – Mr. L. J. Crocker, Frank Wagner, Gordon Moxam, Walter Rost, Mr. J. C. Wherrett.

Second Row – Jack Lavitt, Harold Greenberg, Ben Hatskin, Walter Graw, Joe Siwek.

Front – Willie Heuchert. Missing – Forbes Menzies



**PHOTO:** The 1933-34 Girls Basketball Team

Back Row (Left to Right) – Edna Aimer, Irene Campbell, Myrtle Quinsey, Nellie Naskar.

Second Row – Margaret Hyde, Lillian Siefred, Mary Knigge, Vivian Barnard, Margaret Wiesner.

Front Row – Violet Steele, Victoria Archuk, Esther Polovsky

Getting an education became tougher. Because jobs were hard to find, more young people stayed in school. This exacerbated the ongoing overcrowding in the high schools so that in 1932 the Winnipeg School Board was moved to discontinue Grade 12, as an economy measure. When Grade 12 was reintroduced in 1939, students were charged an annual tuition fee of \$75, which fee however, was discontinued a year later.

## School Anthem

In 1935, St. John's adopted Sir Charles Hubert Parry's universally popular "Jerusalem" as the school anthem. It has been sung by thousands of St. John's students through the decades to the late 1970s when it became more of a curiosity rather than a staple of school life.

The music had been composed in 1916 for a poem by William Blake, following a request to provide a suitably inspiring tune that would "brace the spirit of the nation at war." King George V is said to have remarked that he preferred "Jerusalem" to "God Save the King"! Blake's original lines, which both condemned the evils of industrialism and urged one to combat and overcome them, in retrospect, seem an apt text for the dustbowl, economic depression and political unrest of the thirties.



**PHOTO:** Mr. F. C. Grusz' 1933-34 Grade XI homeroom class included Val Werier (front row, far left) and David Orlikow (third row, third from left).

## St. John's High School to Put on "The Mikado".

"The Mikado" was the first opera ever produced by St. John's. It had its debut on three consecutive nights in the school auditorium in March, 1936. Miss Marjorie Horner was musical director, Miss Elsie Gauer choreographed the action, Mr. J. W. Beer and Mr. J. Blount coached the actors, and Mr. W. P. Johnson was stage manager.

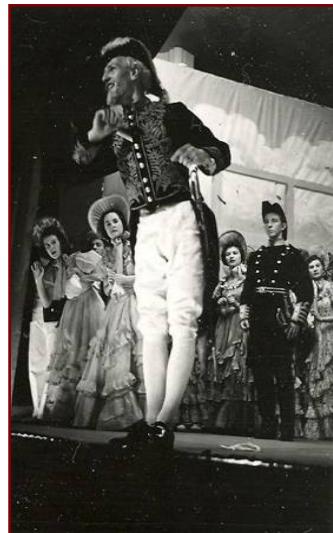


**PHOTO:** Cast of the 1942 Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, Gondoliers

The auditorium stage had to be enlarged to accommodate the elaborate scenery, designed and painted under the supervision of one of the art students, Rupert Walker.

Extreme care has been exercised with every detail, from the particular attention to the large cast to the overture arrangements provided by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ronald W. Gibson. Misses Edith Borodkin and Freda Trepel provided piano accompaniment in true musical comedy style.

From that year until the mid-fifties, with a brief revival during the sixties and seventies, one of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas became the core musical event for the school year, where novice musicians, singers and actors developed a yen for the heady airs and bright lights of show business.



**PHOTOS:** HMS Pinafore was first performed in 1937. These are photos from the 1940 production.

## George J. Reeve

The webmaster at the hub of this network was Principal George J. Reeve. He was adored by the students, admired and respected by the teaching staff and the St. John's community. He was, however, often distrusted by conservative educators and parents for his modern, "radical" ideas and methods. He is quoted as saying, "I neither know nor care whether any of my

students are Communists or Fascists or any other kind of ists," in a 1937 *Winnipeg Tribune* article, whose headline blared:

### *Angry Principal Refutes Charge School "Hotbed of Communism"*

Alumnus Leo Yaffe (1931) described him as "an absolutely astounding person, with a good, sound pedagogical philosophy and a fine social philosophy as well. He had assembled around him some first-rate teachers, and students were encouraged to use their initiative and to develop independent habits of thought". G. J. Reeve's interest in innovative education extended to active involvement in professional organizations. He edited the *Manitoba Teacher*, served as secretary of the Manitoba Teacher's Society, and later as a Winnipeg school trustee. At his retirement, having seen more than 15,000 students pass through the doors of the school during his twenty-seven years as principal of St. John's, he was most proud of the fact that "although this high school embodies an extraordinary number of nationalities, there is a complete absence of racial discrimination among students." He continued to provide headlines in the local media up to his death in 1968 at age 82 years.

The thirties yielded a rich crop of alumni whose contributions to the world are more than impressive. They include: nuclear chemist Leo Yaffe (1931); film director and producer Morten Parker (1936); local and national politicians Joseph Zuken (1931), Saul Cherniak (1933), David Orlikow (1934), Saul Miller (1934); entertainer and philanthropist Monty Halparin/Hall (1937); athlete and sports promoter Ben Hatskin (1934); journalists Max Freedman (1930) and Val Werier (1934); musician and composer Harry Freedman (1938), actors Paul Kligman (1938) and Helene Winston (1939); opera singer Morley Margolis/Meredith (1938); hockey players Wally Stanowski (1937) and Bill Juzda (1938); sprinter Max Kantorovich/Kantor (1936).



**PHOTO:** St. John's High School's first three principals, shown from left to right above, were E. A. Garrett (1909), A. C. Campbell 1910 – 1925, George J. Reeve (1925 – 1952).

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

### "It's All Relative"

**Friday, September 30 and  
Saturday, October 1, 2011**

### **Keynote Presenter: David Obee**

#### **Presenters:**

**Jim Blanchard** — Author/Past President Manitoba Historical Society

**Elizabeth Briggs** — Author /Educator /Genealogist

**Colin J. Briggs** — Author /Educator /Researcher

**Mark Nelson** — Author /Educator/ Technology Consultant

**Howard Mathieson** — Author/Educator

**Location:** Silver Heights United Church,  
199 Garrioch Ave., St. James

#### **Special Features:**

- Friday tours in the Winnipeg area of interest to genealogists
- The MGS Library open extended hours on Sunday, October 2 for delegates. Extra researchers will be on hand to help
- Optional dinner at local restaurant after seminar end on Saturday, October 1

## **Registration:**

*Early Bird fee:* \$100.00  
(Deadline is August 31, 2011)

*Regular fee:* \$125  
(Lunch on Saturday included in both fees)

Consult the MGS website [www.mbgenealogy.com/](http://www.mbgenealogy.com/) for more details and breaking news.

## **What's New Online?**

*Elizabeth Briggs #484*

Genealogists may be interested in the latest news of new databases to search online.

## **Archives Manitoba**

The indexes for the Western Judicial District and Dauphin Judicial District are now up and available on this website.

<http://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/probate/index.html>

This covers :

Winnipeg estate file index, 1870-1983  
Brandon estate file index, 1884-1984  
Dauphin estate file index, 1918-1984

When the reference to probate records is located, a form is completed to request the documents from an offsite location.

The next two estate files indexes will be Southern and Central Judicial Districts which should be available in the fall.

## **Some Locations to view Ancestry.com**

[www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com)

Ancestry is available at the following locations in Winnipeg:

- *Manitoba Genealogical Society Resource Centre* E-1045 St James Street, Winnipeg, MB R3H 1B1  
(204) 783-9139

- *The Millennium Library* 251 Donald Street Winnipeg, MB R3C 3P5  
(204) 986-6450
- *St. Boniface Library* 131 Provencher Boulevard Winnipeg, MB R2H 0G2  
(204) 986-4331
- *Henderson Library* 1-1050 Henderson Hwy, Winnipeg, MB R2K 2M5  
(204) 986-4314
- *Centre du patrimoine*, 340, Boulevard Provencher, Saint-Boniface, (Manitoba) R2H 0G7  
(204) 233-4888

Don't forget to check out Ancestry for new databases in the country you are searching.

## **Find My Past** [www.findmypast.com](http://www.findmypast.com)

As of the end of May 2011, this website has launched complete indexes of Births, Marriages and Deaths in England and Wales from July 1, 1837-2005. BMD indexes continue to March 2008 and since that date they have been withdrawn from public scrutiny as they have been transferred to the Passport Office from the Office of National Statistics. However it is still possible to purchase Birth, Marriage and Death certificates as my sister purchased one for me for March 2011 by contacting the local Registry Office in the area where the death occurred.

For those interested in following collateral lines from about 1911 this website in my opinion offers the best filtering system and the index can be searched without cost. Viewing details from the index will require payment.

Some points to remember when viewing a BMD index for England and Wales are:

- **July 1, 1911** - the mother's maiden name was added to the birth indexes
- **January 1, 1912** - the surname of the spouse was added to the marriage indexes

- **January 1, 1966** - the first two forenames appear in full in the birth indexes
- **April 1, 1969** - the date of birth was included in the death indexes and the first two forenames were shown in full

Please remember that in the nineteenth century forenames or Christian names were sometimes added after the birth certificate was issued, e.g.

- 1876 - John Rees was born
- 1908 - John Waldo Rees was married
- 1958 - John Waldo Rees died

If I searched for the birth record of John Waldo Rees I would never find it as he was born John Rees. This is not an isolated case and was common in the nineteenth century. The second forename could appear and disappear, so be prepared for these little surprises when searching an elusive ancestor.

### **Find my Past Ireland** [www.findmypast.ie/](http://www.findmypast.ie/)

This new site was launched to celebrate the collaboration between Findmypast and the Irish historical and cultural company Eneclann. There is not a great deal of new information but it is easily accessible under one database and there is great potential of new information to be added to the system. With the driving force of Findmypast many of us will in future have access to databases which will help us locate our Irish heritage.

The screenshot shows the homepage of findmypast.ie. At the top, there are links for 'Getting Started', 'Subscribe', 'Register', and 'Sign In'. Below this is a search bar with fields for 'First name' and 'Last name'. To the right of the search bar is a decorative graphic of a tree with silhouettes of people. On the left, there's a section for 'New to family history?' with links to guides and services. In the center, there's a 'Family history news' section featuring a photo of Barack Obama and a link to 'Eneclann on Nationwide...'. On the right, there's a section for 'Irish family history records' with links to various historical datasets like Land and Estate Records, Griffith's Valuation of Ireland, and Migration records.

Some information can be gathered by searching the index free. Payment is required to view the record. A subscription can be obtained for six months or a year. PayAsYouGo allows the viewer to purchase credits to view documents.

### **1911 Census for Scotland**

[www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk/](http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk/)

Scotlandspeople launched the 1911 census for Scotland on Tuesday April 5, 2011. Payment of one credit is required to view the index and 5 credits to view the image which can be downloaded saved and printed.

The screenshot shows the homepage of ScotlandsPeople. At the top, there are links for 'Register now or login', 'Username: Enter username here', 'Password: Enter password here', and 'Login'. Below this is a main banner with the text 'Welcome to ScotlandsPeople' and 'The official Scottish genealogy resource'. It also features a 'Free surname search' form and a 'Features & latest news' section. On the right, there's a sidebar with a 'Perfect gift' section, a 'Get connected' section, and a 'Discover My Past Scotland' section. The 'Discover My Past Scotland' section includes a link to 'Visit the site'.

To navigate the site patrons have to register or log into the system. This is free. Credits or vouchers must be purchased in order to view indexes and documents.

*“Our most treasured family heirlooms are our sweet family memories”*

--Unknown

### **Thomas Kelly and the Manitoba Legislative Building**

Marilyn Boyle #3473

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

architects were Simon and Boddington. The contractor was Thomas Kelly (1855-1939).

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

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

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

*hereby, by direction of the city of Winnipeg, give you notice that the said contracts are put an end to, insofar as the future completion of the said work is concerned.*

They were allowed to complete sewers on Bannatyne Avenue.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Southeast and Winnipeg Branch Recognizes Stalwart Members

Virginia Braid #868

At the Annual General Meeting of the Southeast and Winnipeg of the MGS, Virginia Braid, President, presented Certificates of Appreciation to two dedicated members. Daryl Dumanski and Mary Bole were recognized for their continued excellent service and support to the Branch and to the MGS in general.



PHOTO: (Left to Right) Daryl Dumanski, Mary Bole

Daryl has been a mainstay of the MGS and of the Winnipeg and SE Branch since she first joined the Society in 1983. Although an energetic member she did not volunteer for the executive until 1988 when she became a councillor for the Winnipeg Branch. Since then Daryl has worked tirelessly for the Society and the Branch. Daryl has served as the Branch 1<sup>st</sup>. Vice President , then President in 1990. While Branch president she also worked as the Educational Chair for MGS. In 1993 Daryl became the MGS President, and also served as the outreach chair. In 1996 she once again joined the Winnipeg Branch executive as a Councillor, all the while acting as Past President for MGS. For the next four years Daryl served both the Branch and MGS in the roles of VP Finance and Treasurer. Since 2002 Daryl has taken on the roles of Vice President of Communications for MGS, Winnipeg Branch Secretary; Vice President of Public Relations and later, of Administration for MGS. Daryl has given so much to MGS and to the Southeast

and Winnipeg Branch. She is a fountain of knowledge about MGS and the Southeast & Winnipeg Branch. Everything she has done has been done with enthusiasm and poise. But Virginia did make the point, that perhaps not all the credit goes to Daryl. She stated “Much of the credit, indeed, it may even be said that all the credit must go to her Aunt Mary [who]gave all her genealogy material to Daryl and told her, and I quote, “join the local genealogical society, go to their meetings, get involved”. Thank you Aunt Mary, we are glad you gave Daryl this advice. Daryl, we are equally glad that you took your aunt’s advice. We do appreciate all that Daryl has done for us. We appreciate all you have done for our Branch and for genealogy in the province. You have made your Aunt Mary proud!”

Mary Bole first joined MGS in 1994. As a retired school teacher and library technician, working as a volunteer with the library coordinator Louisa Shermanhorn was a perfect fit. When Louisa resigned in 2003 Mary was the ideal individual to take over the position. Mary took on the role as library head just as computers and digital imagery was becoming important in library usage. In recognizing Mary’s contribution, Virginia said, “[Mary] has worked extremely hard to bring the MGS Resource Library into the digital age and to help expand its use for all members across the province.” Mary brought in the cataloguing system, KOHA in 2007 after she and her committee had been working on this system for 1 ½ years. This system helps all members, wherever they live, to access the library. At the same time Mary has not forgotten the importance of books, atlases and magazines for our library. She sees the library as a public relations tool for the Society. Mary also contributes regularly to *Generations*. She writes the article “Library Lines”. She regularly writes articles of special interest to our members, such as “Doing Irish Research at MGS” and “Rewards from Genealogy”. This last article tells of her success at finding relatives across the globe. Mary has given many educational talks about the use of the library and her own

research. The Southeast & Winnipeg Branch members make very good use of this library and are grateful for the tireless work Mary has put into making the Resource Library a wonderful source of genealogy research and information. Virginia concluded with “Mary you are as the Maori say, a ‘Koha’, definitely a ‘gift’ to us all”.

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“To forget one's ancestors is to be a brook without a source,  
a tree without a root.”

.. Chinese Proverb

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## An Informal Open Adoption in Scotland

John W. Steele #1772

John Charles Steele was born August 25<sup>th</sup> 1879 at Woodfoot of Darnfillan, Lesmahagow, Lanarkshire, Scotland; he was the 10<sup>th</sup> of 12 children born to William Steele and Helen McLeod Wiseman.

When his father died in 1890, he had to leave school at age 11 and go to work to help support the family. Nothing is known of his work activities at this time but it is almost certain that he would be engaged in some form of agricultural labour to begin with. The 1891 census records his name, and shows his mother as a widow:

By 1901, John must have moved to Motherwell, a much larger town than Lesmahagow, since he was registered in the census as living there in

the home of his older sister Elizabeth and her husband. At that time, around 1900, there was tremendous development of the iron and coal industry in Motherwell, and lots of work to be found. Given his lack of schooling and training, John was destined to be a labourer throughout his life.

John married Helen Bryden Hodge in 1904. They had two children, William (born 1907) and James (born 1909). Helen was a very strong mother and wife and it is just as well, for the family suffered some hard times during the depression years. John was out of work from 1927 until 1938, when the industries expanded in readiness for the coming World War II in 1939. During these difficult years, Helen kept chickens, sold eggs, and did everything she could to maintain the family.

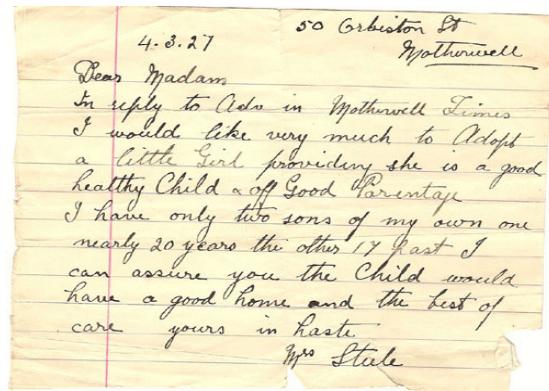


**PHOTO:** John Charles Steele (rear right) at Colville's Steelworks, probably about 1945

When William and James completed their apprenticeships and found work, it must have been considerably easier for a few years, until they married and left home. I remember many times as a child watching for John's distinctive rolling walk (he never lost his 'farmer's gait') and then running along the street to meet grandpa as he returned from the steel works at 5 o'clock.

Despite the enormous difficulty of raising a family during the Depression, John and Helen

must have sorely wanted a daughter because in March 1927, Helen wrote a brief letter in response to an advertisement which appeared in the local newspaper, *Motherwell Times*. The letter has been retained all these years and appears below, in Helen's own handwriting:



The 'Adv' (advertisement) referred to in the above letter appeared in the local newspaper - *The Motherwell Times* - 4<sup>th</sup> March, 1927.

*"ADOPTION. Mother would like respectable home for her healthy baby girl of five months old; mother would pay 10 shillings per week for three months to see whether person adopting child was satisfied with the child and to see whether the mother would be satisfied with the child's new home. Applicants for child might please apply by letter to "Mother" Box 10, Motherwell Times Office."*

The mother of the child, Annie Horn, agreed to allow John and Helen to adopt the little girl, but an agreement was legally drawn up by lawyers and tried to cover all future possibilities. Such an adoption today would probably be extremely unlikely, but it is interesting to read the details of the agreement nevertheless.



**PHOTO:** Helen with Elizabeth 1927

In summary, John and Helen had a three-month trial period during which the mother had to pay something towards the child's maintenance. At the end of the trial period, they could return the child or keep her. If they kept her, the mother was no longer liable for maintenance payments. The mother could claim the child back at a later date (no limit specified) but would then have to pay in advance the sum of 10 shillings a week from the date of termination of the trial period to the date of the request to return the child. If either or both John and Helen died, the survivor or their two sons had the right to return the child up to the age of '*pupillarity*' - a Scots Law term meaning puberty.

The uncertainties of this agreement are obvious, leaving several questions:

- the mother could claim the child just about any time, so long as she paid the required money
- what if John and Helen died suddenly and left the two sons totally unable to look after or support a child?
- *Pupillarity* and puberty are not exactly definitive terms
- what guarantee was there that the child (a small baby at time of adoption) was indeed healthy?

- was the child "of good parentage" and what did that term mean anyway?



**PHOTO:** John and Elizabeth about 1931

Despite all of the attempted safeguards written into the agreement, and the possibly questionable details of the terms, everything was nullified when the mother of the child died in 1933 and the child Elizabeth McMillan Horn became Elizabeth McMillan Steele.



**PHOTO:** John and Elizabeth (now known as Betty) in 1956

After his wife Helen died in 1943, John continued to live in Motherwell with his unmarried (adopted) daughter Betty. On many occasions, I recall Betty wanting desperately to know why her mother put her up for adoption - but there were no good answers!

(Editors Note: *John Charles Steele and Helen Bryden Hodge were the paternal grandparents of John W. Steele, MGS# 1772.*)



## **Headstones become interactive with new app** —Toronto Star, Tuesday, May 31, 2011

(*Editors Note:* Thanks to Mary Bole for forwarding on this interesting article. Maybe one day we will be able to ‘text’ them? You can read the whole article at <http://www.thestar.com/news/world/article/1000142--headstones-become-interactive-with-new-app?bn=1>)

In an effort to better relate to a younger generation, a U.S.-based headstone manufacturer has created new burial markers so visitors can learn more about the deceased and leave messages for them.

All it takes is a smartphone or mobile device and a free app.

Seattle-based [Quiring Monuments](#) lasers [QR](#) — or “quick read” — codes on black plastic and copper stickers. The code looks like a square barcode.

They are then stuck on the monument.

After scanning the code on a smartphone or an app on a mobile device, like an iPad, visitors are redirected to a [website built by the person’s family](#).

Each site can be personalized with memories, comments from friends, pictures, videos, family history and a map to the grave’s exact location.

“It’s a way to tie together the old way of memorializing with granite headstones and the new trend of social networking, which is how a lot of people are grieving now,” Jon Reece, general manager of Quiring Monuments, told the *Star*.

Quiring Monuments [introduced the new technology](#) for its headstones last month and 15 to 20 families are already using the feature.

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## **The National Institute for Genealogical Studies**

The National Institute, a leader in online genealogy education, has been offering genealogy and history courses for over eleven years. They now offer over 200 courses in genealogical studies to help enhance the researcher’s skills.

For those looking to acquire more formal educational training, The National Institute offers – in affiliation with the Continuing Education Unit of the University of St. Michael’s College at the University of Toronto – Certificate Programs in the records of Australia, Canada, England, Germany, Ireland, Scotland, and the United States, as well as a General Methodology and Librarianship Certificate.

For more information, please visit The National Institute’s site at [www.genealogicalstudies.com](http://www.genealogicalstudies.com), or call toll-free in North America at

1-800-580-0165 or email at  
[admin@genealogicalstudies.com](mailto:admin@genealogicalstudies.com).

## **Generations Editorial Team**

Many thanks to the great work done by the Editorial Team.

As you can see we have some vacancies to fill, if you are interested, send me a note at [generations@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:generations@mbgenealogy.com)

Editor – *David Farmer*

Advertising Sales – *Debbie Degryse Clark*

Book Reviews – *Enid Dorward*

Book Reviews – *Bev Smith*

Editorial Consultant – *Joyce Elias*

From the Past – *Kathy Stokes*

Library/Library Lines – *Mary Bole*

Members' Interests – **vacant**

Periodical Potpourri – *Enid Dorward*

Photographer – **vacant**

Proof Reader – *Joyce Elias*

Volunteer Bios – **vacant**

## **Make a Donation!**

Your financial support helps with:

- developing programs, collections and research resources for the heritage community
- upgrading equipment & subscribing to relevant resources in keeping us abreast with current research
- providing and maintaining a comfortable facility for our members and the public

### **You receive:**

- the satisfaction in knowing that your donation will be put directly towards furthering the goals of the Society.
- a tax receipt for the full amount of your donation. As a registered charity these receipts are applicable in both Canada and the United States.

## **Manitoba Genealogical Society**

E - 1045 St. James Street

Winnipeg MB Canada R3H 1B1

Phone: (204) 783-9139

[www.mbgenealogy.com](http://www.mbgenealogy.com)

Renewal MGS # \_\_\_\_\_ New Member \_\_\_\_\_

Name (Please print): \_\_\_\_\_

Street: \_\_\_\_\_

City/Town: \_\_\_\_\_

Prov/State: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal/Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Fax: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Name and MGS # of Associate at same address:

### **MGS MEMBERSHIP FEES**

Individual	\$40.00	\$_____
Associate	\$20.00	\$_____
Institutional	\$40.00	\$_____
MGS Branch Fees:		
Dauphin	\$20.00	\$_____
Beautiful Plains	\$10.00	\$_____
South West	\$10.00	\$_____
SW Assoc.	\$8.00	\$_____
Swan Valley	\$10.00	\$_____
Southeast & Wpg	\$10.00	\$_____
Donation		\$_____
<b>TOTAL ENCLOSED</b>		\$_____

G.S.T. not applicable. Federal income tax receipts are issued for donations over \$5.00.

### **OFFICE USE**

Mail # \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Member # \_\_\_\_\_

Rotary \_\_\_\_\_ Graph \_\_\_\_\_  
Memb. Card \_\_\_\_\_ New Pkt. \_\_\_\_\_  
Tax Receipt: \_\_\_\_\_ Fin. \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiry Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Computer: \_\_\_\_\_  
Cash: \_\_\_\_\_ Cheque: \_\_\_\_\_ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

## **Time to Renew?**

Is the expiry date on your address label one of the following dates - 2011/06/30, 2011/07/31, or 2011/08/31?

If so, your membership is expiring with this issue. Please copy the form on this page and remit with your payment.

**Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.**

E – 1045 St. James Street, Winnipeg, MB, Canada R3H 1B1 Phone: 204-783-9139

[contact@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:contact@mbgenealogy.com)[www.mbgenealogy.com](http://www.mbgenealogy.com)**Publications Order Form**

<u>Book</u>		<u>Price</u>	<u>Quantity</u>
A1	BIOGRAPHICAL RESOURCES at the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Archives, Vol. 1	each \$33.00	_____
A2	BIOGRAPHICAL RESOURCES at the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Archives, Vol. 2	each \$39.00	_____
A3	CARVED IN STONE. Cemeteries and Burial Sites in Manitoba. Revised in 1997	each \$25.00	_____
A4	FAMILY HISTORIAN'S GUIDE to Illness, Disease & Death Certificates	each \$25.00	_____
A5	FAST FACTS FOR FINDING FAMILY IN MANITOBA	each \$10.00	_____
A6	HANDBOOK for READING and INTERPRETING OLD DOCUMENTS ...with examples from HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Archives, Winnipeg. Illustrated	each \$35.00	_____
A7	An INDEX of BIRTH, MARRIAGE & DEATH NOTICES FROM MANITOBA NEWSPAPERS Volume 1 (1859 – 1881) Marr / Deaths only	each \$25.00	_____
A8	Volume 2 (1882 – 1884)	each \$49.00	_____
A9	Volume 3 (1885) ( <i>currently unavailable</i> )	each \$20.00	_____
A10	Volume 4 (1886)	each \$20.00	_____
A11	Volume 5 (1887)	each \$20.00	_____

**Please Note:** Shipping & Handling for the first item \$4.50 and \$3.00 for each additional item.

Total S & H	\$_____.
Total Order	\$_____.

Please check here if you would like to receive a free large pedigree chart with your order while supplies last \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL PAYABLE IN CANADIAN FUNDS**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ MGS # \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. / State \_\_\_\_\_

Country \_\_\_\_\_ Postal / Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

*Prices subject to change without notice*

**Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.**  
Unit E - 1045 St. James Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3H 1B1  
Telephone: 204-783-9139  
Email: [generations@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:generations@mbgenealogy.com)



## **Generations:** Advertising Rates Schedule

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

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

### **Classified Ads**

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

### **Business Card Ads**

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

### **Changes**

Will be allowed in advertising copy at the yearly rate.

### **Copy Deadlines**

February 1, May 1, August 1, November 1.

Send copy or enquiries to Editor, *Generations*, - address above or [generations@mbgenealogy.com](mailto:generations@mbgenealogy.com)

### **Guidelines**

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

1. All advertisements shall conform to MGS policy. The following outline of principles constitutes the policy of the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. on advertising.

Purposes: [1] to advance the cause of genealogy; [2] to promote the interests of the Society; [3] to provide information to the public.

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.

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.

Application of the Policy: Where any doubt exists as to the application of the policy, the Vice President of Public Relations and the Journal Editor of the Society shall decide.

2. Advertisements in MGS publications shall be directly relevant to members of the Society.
3. All advertisements shall be subject to the approval of the Editorial Committee. Where doubt exists as to the appropriateness of any advertisement, the Vice President of Public Relations & Vice President of Administration 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.

Revised March 2011



## **LIBRARY & RESOURCE CENTRE**

Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10:30 to 3:30

Wednesday Evenings 7:00 to 9:00 (until May long weekend)

Sunday 12:00 to 4:00

(It is always best to confirm Wednesday evening and Sunday opening times)

PUBLICATIONS MAIL AGREEMENT #40050442

Return Undeliverable Canadian Addresses to

## **Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.**

Unit E 1045 St. James Street

Winnipeg, Manitoba R3H 1B1

Canada

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

**2011/03/31, 2011/04/30, or 2011/05/31**

**If so, your membership is expiring with this issue.**

**PLEASE RENEW SOON. Membership form is on page 27.**