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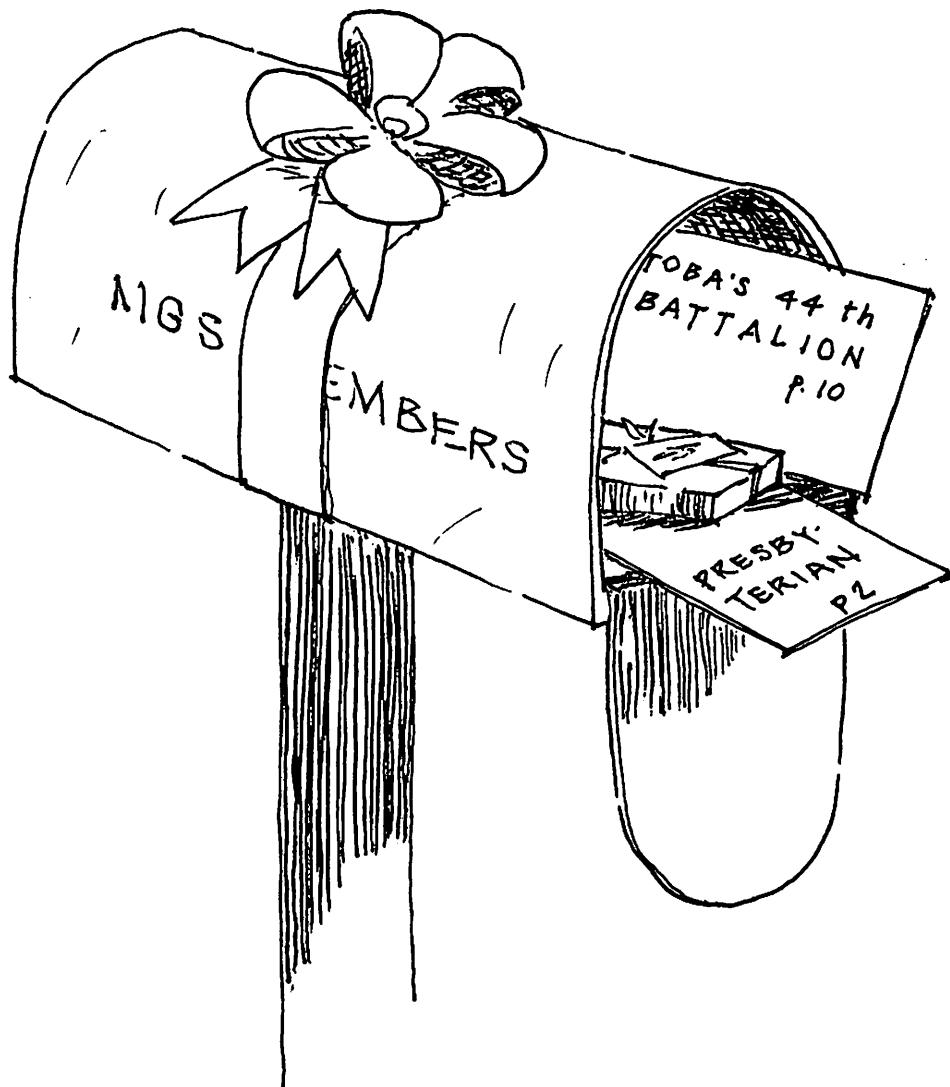
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## OUR PRESBYTERIAN HERITAGE

A series of three articles by Barbara Page, MGS #142, a past Editor of Generations.

In a rowboat, you have to keep an eye on where you've been in order to reach your destination. So, as the United Church paddles its way into the 21st century and its 75th Anniversary, we can see a long way back on 500 years of Protestant history, and they have been turbulent years. Those of you who are wondering why your ancestors emigrated may find an answer here.

As you know, the United Church was formed in 1925 from three major denominations: Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist. We'll look at the background of the Protestant movement and then focus on the Presbyterian history.

When Martin Luther stuck his 95 theses on the door of the church at Wittenberg on October 31, 1517, little did he realize that this would later be referred to as the beginning of the Reformation.

Luther saw corruption and moral decay in the Catholic church and felt it needed to return to the basic message of the gospel. Instead, the church hierarchy threatened Luther and forced him to leave the church. "A single friar who goes counter to all Christianity for a thousand years must be wrong." (*Charles V, King of Spain, Holy Roman Emperor (1500-1558) in answer to Martin Luther at the Diet of Worms, 19 April 1521*).

The Reformation movement was social and political, as well as religious. Desire for change within the church was increased by the Renaissance, with its study of ancient texts and emphasis on the individual. Other factors that aided the movement were the invention of printing, the rise of commerce and a middle class, and political conflicts between German princes and the Holy Roman emperor. The new Lutheran church spread in Germany, Holland and Scandinavia, especially among princes and people who hoped for a greater degree of freedom.<sup>1</sup> The word *Protestant* comes out of a protest by a German prince over the decision of the (Roman Catholic) Diet of Spires in 1529, denouncing the Reformation.<sup>2</sup>

The Pope's refusal to annul Henry VIII's marriage to Katherine of Aragon led Henry to issue the Act of Supremacy (1534), which declared the king to be the head of the Church of England.<sup>1</sup>

In 1536 Geneva became the centre for the teachings of John Calvin, perhaps the greatest theologian of Protestantism. Calvinism produced the church-dominated societies of Geneva and Puritan New England. It stressed rejection of consubstantiation in the Eucharist, predestination, that only those whom God elects are saved, and that a person does nothing to effect his or her salvation.

The doctrine spread to Scotland, where John Knox founded the Presbyterian church in 1557.<sup>1</sup>

As a result of the conflicts created by these developments arising from the Reformation, there was much oppression, persecution and destruction. Consequently, with the opening up of North American colonies, thousands of people emigrated in order to have freedom of religion. They were tired of having the Pope or the King/ Queen telling them what to do! These emigrants brought their religious beliefs with them.

Presbyterianism is considered to be the main branch of the Reformed churches. The church organization is based upon administration by a hierarchy of courts composed of clerical and lay presbyters.<sup>1</sup> The Latin word presbyter means "elder", and presbyterium means "council of elders."<sup>2</sup> The elders manage the spiritual conduct of the church; deacons and trustees may handle temporal affairs. The church courts, from lowest to highest, are: the congregation, the presbytery, the synod, and the general assembly, presided over by a moderator.<sup>1</sup>

### Westminster Standards

The beliefs of the Presbyterian Church were documented in *The Westminster Confession of Faith*, published in 1643.<sup>3</sup> This is my own interpretation:

- I Authority of the holy scripture depends wholly on God
- II Everything that happens is pre-ordained by God.
- III Because of Adam and Eve, we are all sinners.
- IV We can be saved by the grace of God alone and not by good works.
- V Jesus Christ is the head of the Church and not the Pope.
- VI Infants shall be baptized.
- VII In the Lord's supper, the bread and wine are only spiritual symbols of Christ's body and blood.

### Presbyterian Church in Canada

The particular phase most relevant to Canadian church history belongs to an era of unrest connected with the church settlement that followed upon the advent of William and Mary to the throne of England (1688).

A great many members of the Church of Scotland were dissatisfied with the settlement because the sovereign had not subscribed to the solemn League and Covenant.<sup>4</sup> (Covenanters, in Scottish history, were groups of Presbyterians bound by oath to sustain one another in the defense of their religion. The first formal Covenant was signed in 1557, by Protestants trying to seize control of Scotland, and was later renewed at times of crisis, especially in the 17th century. The Covenanters particularly opposed the imposition of the episcopate in Scotland and the use of the Anglican Book of Common Prayer.<sup>1</sup>) These dissidents formed themselves into societies of protest

which came together in 1743 to create the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Scotland.<sup>4</sup>

The most serious secession from the ranks of the established church occurred when Ebenezer Erskine, at the opening of the synod of Perth and Stirling (1732), denounced the prevailing slackness of church discipline. Being deposed by the General Assembly, he secured enough followers to form an independent Associate Presbytery in 1733. It was chiefly missionaries from evangelical Presbyterianism that first appeared upon the scene in Canada, but not before the evangelical movement in Scotland had been severed into two wings. The division occurred over the matter of an oath required of citizens of corporate towns by the British authorities after the abortive Rebellion of 1745 [defeat of Bonnie Prince Charlie, Catholic Pretender to the throne]. Since the oath insisted upon an allegiance to "the true religion presently professed within this realm" and a repudiation of "the roman religion called papistry," a good many adherents of the Associate synod felt that it involved an acknowledgment of the Church of Scotland as the true religion of the country, and refused to take it. The non-jurors formed a separate group called the General Associate synod, but more frequently known as the Anti-Burgher. The majority of the Associate synod were of the opinion that the oath in dispute was hardly more than a conventional repudiation of the roman Church and were willing to take it; for thus acceding to the government demand, they were dubbed Burghers. Shortly after this disruption, both the Burghers and Anti-Burghers began to send missionaries to North America, where they still continued to debate the merits of their respective points of view.<sup>4</sup>

The Relief Presbytery originated out of a dispute caused by church authorities forcing unacceptable ministers upon protesting congregations. In 1752 Thomas Gillespie refused to take part in such a proceeding, and this led to his being ousted from the ministry of the Church of Scotland. Those ministers who agreed with Gillespie's remonstrance united to form a new presbytery (1761), assuming the name Relief, as its members were prepared to provide relief for "oppressed congregations."<sup>4</sup>

The peopling of Ulster with Scotch and English Protestants during the reign of James I (1603-1625) led to cruel outrages upon one another by both Roman Catholics and Protestants in Ireland. Naturally, the Irish resented being dispossessed of their patrimony by these Protestant intruders, and tried to make life for them as difficult as possible. The Protestants, in turn, organized into bands known as the "Peep O'Day Boys," and began to carry out surreptitious raids upon their tormentors. Later (1795) they organized the Orange Lodge, whose members took an oath to exterminate Catholics as far as lay in their power.<sup>4</sup>

A formal schism within the established Church of Scotland occurred in 1843. About one-third of the ministers and elders of the Scottish church left over the issue of patronage and the appointment of ministers to local congregations. Opposed to the idea of clergy patronage, those who left the Kirk organized the Free Church of Scotland. Although the issue that caused the disruption had no relevance to the Canadian scene, old loyalties ran strong. As a result, the Presbyterian work in association with the Canadian branch of the Church of Scotland was similarly affected.<sup>5</sup>

The Scottish Presbyterians of Northern Ireland also held a particular grievance against the established Church of England and Ireland. They had failed to be included in the favoured position that had been granted during the reign of William and Mary to their co-religionists in Scotland, and were still subject to the legal disabilities imposed upon the non-conformists of England. Because of these disadvantages and other irritations, a large number of Irish Presbyterians emigrated to North America in the 18 century.<sup>4</sup> [More commonly called Scotch-Irish or Ulster Scots]

Ironically, most issues that resulted in division and factionalism were irrelevant to the Canadian situation. The history of Canadian Presbyterianism is, in large part, the coming together of these many sub-denominations that were related in doctrine but different in temperament.<sup>5</sup>

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## THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in CENTRAL CANADA

(This is the second article) on the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches which came together in 1925 to form the United Church of Canada. The United Church will be celebrating its 75th anniversary in 2000.

When Quebec fell to the English and the Treaty of Paris was signed in 1763, the British government was faced with the task of governing a colony of 70,000 people that was predominantly French and of the Roman Catholic religion, which at that time was banned in Great Britain. The intention was to assimilate French Canadians to English culture, English language, English laws and the faith of the Church of England. But there were so few new settlers that in 1774 the Quebec Act was passed recognizing French civil law and the Church of Rome. However, the colony was still ruled from Britain by a government dominated by the Church of England.

Presbyterianism in Quebec originated in the two Scottish regiments located there during the Seven Years' War — the 42nd Murray Highlanders (Black Watch) and the 78th Fraser's Highlanders. A minister with the established Church of Scotland organized a congregation in Quebec City in 1765 with a group of former soldiers and American colonists.

The American Revolution or War of Independence was to have a profound influence on religious affiliations in the Canadas. Thousands of Loyalists left the States and settled in Upper and Lower Canada as well as Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The Reverend John Bethune, another Church of Scotland minister, who had worked as a chaplain to American troops during the American Revolution, founded a Presbyterian Church in Montreal in 1790. This church, along with others established in Quebec City and in Glengarry County, came together in 1793 under the Presbytery of Montreal. However, largely because of the distance between congregations, this Presbytery never functioned.

Loyalist demands for an elected Assembly forced the British parliament to pass the Constitutional Act of 1791, dividing Quebec into two provinces: Lower Canada, predominantly French, and Upper Canada, predominantly English. Under this Act, one-seventh of surveyed land was to be reserved for the "Maintenance of a Protestant Clergy." This choice of words, not specifying the Church of England, opened the door to Presbyterian lobbying for equal rights, since the Church of Scotland, by the Act of Union 1706, was recognized as a national church. Soon, all "Protestant" churches got on the bandwagon. At about the same time, John Graves Simcoe, Upper Canada's lieutenant-governor and a staunch Anglican, introduced the Marriage Act of 1793 asserting that all church marriages must be performed by Anglican priests (there were only two in Upper Canada at the time). There was strong protest from Presbyterian families. In 1797, after Simcoe had left, the Act was amended to give the Church of Scotland (or Lutherans or Calvinists) the right to perform marriages.

Before the War of 1812, Presbyterian affiliation in Upper Canada (Ontario) tended to be dominated by American

influence, which leaned towards the Church of Scotland. The Dutch Reformed Church in New York State sent missionaries into the colony after 1795 to minister to Loyalists in the Bay of Quinte and Niagara areas. They organized several congregations.

In 1818, in part because of backlash against American influence following the War of 1812, and also to alleviate the shortage of ministers, the *Presbytery of the Canadas* was organized, without any connection to the synods of Scotland (which had not shown much interest in the colony). It included clergy from both Upper and Lower Canada who represented several different Presbyterian streams. Primarily, the Presbytery was composed of Scottish Secessionist clergy who had been working independently and founding congregations in the region. The Dutch Reformed congregations, founded by missionaries from New York, were included with this newly-formed Presbytery.

After 1820, the Presbytery of the Canadas divided into two, with one Presbytery in Upper Canada and the other in Lower Canada. In 1831, the *United Presbytery of Upper Canada* evolved into the *United Presbyterian Synod of Upper Canada*.

In the Niagara region, Presbyterian churches were organized by ministers from the United States after the American Revolution and as early as 1791. In 1833, they organized the *Presbytery of Niagara*. It remained independent of any denominational allegiance. When American clergy withdrew during the Upper Canadian Rebellion of 1837, the Presbytery lapsed. Congregations were then placed under the care of those Presbyterian churches associated with the Church of Scotland.

In 1822, missionaries from the Associate Synod of North America in the United States arrived in the Niagara region as well. They organized the *Presbytery of Stamford* in 1836.

By 1825, the tide of immigration to Upper Canada had shifted from the United States to Great Britain. The number of Scottish Presbyterian ministers increased enough to provide adequate service. With the return of American preachers around 1830 and increased American and Scottish immigration, Presbyterians grew in numbers to about 102,000 in 1834, ranking third after Roman Catholic and Church of England.

In 1834, the Secession Church in Scotland began to send missionaries into Upper Canada. These missionaries concentrated their work in southwestern Ontario and organized the *Missionary Presbytery*. In 1843, the Presbytery was reorganized into the *Missionary Synod of Canada* and, in 1847, it was renamed the *United Presbyterian Church in Canada*. In 1858, the United Pres-

byterians absorbed the independent Presbytery of Stamford.

The Church of Scotland, meanwhile, began its work in Upper Canada in 1829. By 1831, the established church had organized the *Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Connection with the Church of Scotland*.

While the War of Independence left American citizens with a profound distrust of a church-dominated government and a strong belief in the separation of church and state, Canadians still adhered to the British tradition of state-supported church institutions and were quite vocal in demands for fair treatment. The Americans advocated voluntary contributions by members, while the Presbyterian church was fighting for recognition as an established church with a right to a share in the Clergy Reserves. The government's lack of action was one of the factors that led to the Upper Canada Rebellion of 1837. Only after that was the question finally resolved. Clergy lands were divided up and it was decided that the state should no longer support any church institutions.

In 1840, the United Presbyterian Synod of Upper Canada and the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Connection with the Church of Scotland merged to form the *Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in Connection with the Church of Scotland*. This group continued separately until it entered the Presbyterian union of 1875. Some ministers remained out of the 1840 union, however, and continued to use the name of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Connection with the Church of Scotland.

As in the Maritimes, Presbyterian churches in both Lower and Upper Canada were seriously affected by the Scottish schism of 1843. This dispute was also based on the relationship of church and state, as clergy reacted against a state-imposed placement of ministers. The established church lost one-third of its members, who formed the "Free" Church. In 1844, a group of ministers left the newly-merged Synod that was connected to the Church of Scotland and formed the *Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada*, more popularly known as the Free Church. This group existed until it entered the Presbyterian union of 1875.

In 1861, this Free Church Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada merged with the United Presbyterian Church of Canada and took the name *Synod of the Canada Presbyterian Church*.

Thus, at the time of Canadian Confederation, there were two major Presbyterian denominations functioning in central Canada - the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in Connection with the Church of Scotland, and the Synod of the Canada Presbyterian Church (Secessionist and Free Church in tradition) that was not connected with the established Kirk.

By 1875, the remaining denominations of the united provinces of Canada had come to an agreement to form one organization. They were: Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, Church of Scotland; Canada Presbyterian Church; Church of the Maritime Provinces, Church of Scotland; and Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces. They formed the Presbyterian Church in Canada, paving the way for a union of Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches in 1925.

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## OUR PRESBYTERIAN HERITAGE: ATLANTIC CANADA

The early history of Canadian Presbyterianism is rife with sectarian factions that were largely imported from the mother countries. Ironically, most issues that resulted in division and factionalism were irrelevant to the Canadian situation. The history of Canadian Presbyterianism is, in large part, the coming together of these many sub-denominations that were related in doctrine but different in temperament.

Canadian Presbyterianism came to the Maritimes primarily, but not exclusively, from Scottish sources. In early years, there were at least six major Presbyterian denominations at work in Atlantic Canada. They were:

Church of Scotland (established Church, or Kirk)  
Burgher part of the Secession Church of Scotland  
Anti-Burgher pt. of the Secession Church of Scotland  
Free Church of Scotland  
Macdonaldite Presbyterians of Prince Edward Island  
Irish Reformed Presbyterians

The first Presbyterian minister came to Nova Scotia in 1764. The Presbyterian Synod of New York and Philadelphia sponsored the Rev. James Lyon and he preached in Halifax, Onslow, and at Truro. Then in 1766, the Associate (Burgher) Synod of the Secession Church in Scotland, sent the Rev. Samuel Kinloch to Truro. Between 1769 and 1771, the Associate (Burgher) Synod sent out two other ministers, the Rev. Daniel Cock and the Rev. David Smith. The General Associate Synod (Anti-Burgher) of the Secession Church in Scotland sent out the Irish-born minister, the Rev. James Murdoch, in 1766 as well. They

were followed by a minister of the established Church of Scotland, the Rev. Thomas Russell, in 1783.

"All the first settlers of Truro were Presbyterians from Scotland and the north of Ireland. They soon began to feel the loss to themselves and their children from the want of a Preached gospel. In the year 1763 they petitioned the Presbytery of Glasgow for a minister, but this petition never reached its destination. May 21st, 1764, they sent their application to the Synod of Edinburgh, and in July or August of the year 1765 the Rev. Mr. Kinloch arrived in Truro, and continued to labour in and about Truro for about three years. Then he returned to Scotland and did not accept the call from the people of Truro to be their settled pastor. In the fall of 1769, Rev. Daniel Cock was sent out as a Missionary from Scotland to serve the whole province of Nova Scotia. In 1770 the congregation of Truro called Rev. Cock to be their minister and he accepted. They also decided to elect elders and complete the work on the meeting house which was raised in 1768." (Miller, pp.146-7.) (Author: My ancestor, William Fisher, was one of the elders chosen.)

Rev. David Smith arrived in 1771 while Rev. Cock was returning to Scotland for his wife and child. Rev. Smith was therefore "the first minister of the Associate synod who actually entered on a permanent charge of a congregation in Nova Scotia and probably in all of Canada." He served the Londonderry Township community at Folly Village, which also built a church, completed in 1771, a year before the Truro church (Murphy, p.128).

The first ordination of a Presbyterian minister and the first meeting of a "Presbytery" in Canada took place on July 3, 1770, in Halifax, when Bruin Romcas Comingoe was ordained as a minister in the Protestant Dissenters' Church by two Presbyterian and two Congregational ministers. Comingoe, a native of Holland, was chosen by his own Reformed congregation in Lunenburg after they failed to recruit a minister from abroad (Murphy, p.133).

Presbyterians organized their first Presbytery, the Presbytery of Truro, at Truro, Nova Scotia, in 1786. On Aug 2, 1786, the first Presbytery of Nova Scotia was formed by the Rev. Daniel Cock of Truro, Rev. David Smith of Londonderry, Rev. Hugh Graham of Cornwallis, Rev. James McGregor of Pictou, and Rev. Mr. Gilmore of Hants County, John Johnson of Truro and John Barnhill of Londonderry, Ruling Elders. (Miller, p.239.)

This Presbytery was in association with the Burgher part of the Secession Church. In 1795, the Anti-Burgher part of the Secession Church organized the Associate Presbytery of Nova Scotia, more commonly known as the Presbytery of Pictou. These two Presbyteries (one Burgher, the other Anti-Burgher in background) combined in 1817 to form the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia. The Synod was organized into three Presbyteries which included ministers from both parts of the

Secession Church and the established Church of Scotland, although the majority of ministers were Secession in origin.

The established Church of Scotland continued to send out missionaries and, in 1833, organized the Synod of Nova Scotia in Connection with the Church of Scotland. In the same year, a Presbytery was also established in New Brunswick. As work in that province expanded, the synod of New Brunswick in Connection with the Church of Scotland was organized in 1835.

A formal schism within the established Church of Scotland in 1843 seriously affected the evolution of Presbyterian work in the Maritimes. In that year, about one-third of the ministers and elders of the Scottish church left over the issue of patronage and the appointment of ministers to local congregations. Opposed to the idea of clergy patronage, those who left the Kirk organized the Free Church of Scotland. Although the issue that caused the disruption had no relevance to the Canadian scene, old loyalties ran strong. As a result, the Presbyterian work in association with the Canadian branch of the Church of Scotland was similarly affected.

The synod of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in Connection with the Church of Scotland became, in 1844, the Synod of Nova Scotia adhering to the Westminster Standards. In 1848, this Synod was renamed the Synod of the Free Church of Nova Scotia. It took the established Church until 1854 to reorganize under the old name. In 1858, the synod was renamed the Synod of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in Connection with the Church of Scotland. The synod of New Brunswick in Connection with the Church of Scotland retained its connection with the established Church, but a Free Church minority left in 1845 to form the Presbytery of New Brunswick adhering to the Westminster Standards. In 1854, it reorganized into the Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick, also called the Free Church of New Brunswick.

In 1860, the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Nova Scotia (Secession Church in tradition) and the synod of the Free Church of Nova Scotia (Free church in tradition) formally united to form the synod of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces of British North America. The Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick (Free Church) joined this last group under the same name in 1866. This denomination existed separately until it entered the Presbyterian union of 1875.

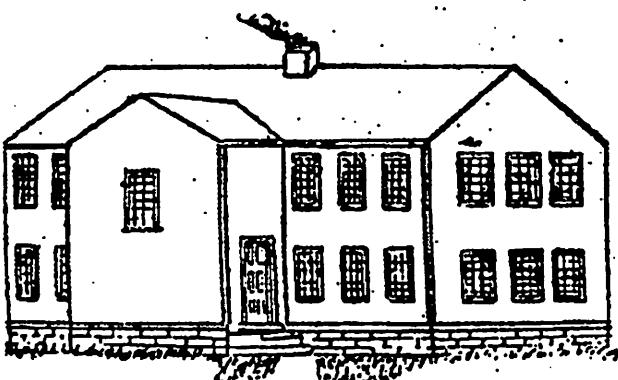
In 1868, the two synods in connection with the established church of Scotland came together in formal union to become the synod of the Presbyterian Church of the Maritime Provinces of British North America in Connection with the Church of Scotland. This denomination, too, entered the Presbyterian union of 1875.

At the time of the general union of Presbyterians in 1875, there were two major Presbyterian denominations in the Maritimes — that denomination in affiliation with the established Church of Scotland and that denomination from Secession and Free Church backgrounds, and not affiliated with the established Kirk.

Two smaller Presbyterian denominations also bear mentioning in the Maritime region — the Macdonaldites and the Reformed Presbyterians.

In 1826, a minister of the established church of Scotland, the Rev. Donald Macdonald, came to Prince Edward Island under his own auspices. Evangelistic and revivalistic, he built a following of 13 congregations. Following his death, in 1867, some of his congregations affiliated with other Presbyterian bodies; others remained independent as separate Church of Scotland congregations within Prince Edward Island. Collectively, these churches were known as the Macdonaldite Churches in Prince Edward Island in connection with the Church of Scotland.

Congregations of the Reformed Presbytery of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in Connection with the Reformed Synod in Ireland (organized in 1832) were gradually absorbed into the wider Presbyterian Church in Canada after it was organized in 1875.



**Truro's First Meeting House?** The late Frank A. Doane used the above drawing in his "Nova Scotia Sketches" to give his readers an idea of what the first Meeting House built in Truro looked like.

#### TIME LINE

- 1517 Beginning of Reformation - Martin Luther
- 1534 Henry VIII dissolved monasteries, established Church of England
- 1536+ John Calvin's doctrine spread
- 1557 John Knox founded Presbyterian church in Scotland
- 1560 Roman Catholic church abolished in Scotland
- 1592 Presbyterian became official established Church of Scotland

- 1643 Westminster Confession of Faith, official doctrine of Presbyterian church
- 1688 William of Orange and Mary, return of Protestant monarchy
- 1718+ Emigration from Northern Ireland of dissatisfied Scottish Presbyterians
- 1733 Formation of dissident Associate Presbytery (Secession Church of Scotland)
- 1743 Reformed Presbyterian Church of Scotland formed
- 1745+ Division of Secession into Burgher and Anti-Burgher
- 1761 Relief Presbytery
- 1764 First Presbyterian minister to Nova Scotia (Burgher)
- 1766 First Anti-Burgher minister to Nova Scotia
- 1783 First established Church of Scotland minister to Nova Scotia
- 1786 First Presbytery organized in Nova Scotia (Burgher)
- 1795 Loyal Orange Lodge established in Northern Ireland (Ulster)
- 1795 Anti-Burgher Presbytery formed in Nova Scotia
- 1817 Burgher and Anti-Burgher presbyteries combine as Synod in Nova Scotia
- 1833 Synod of established Church of Scotland in Nova Scotia
- 1843 Free Church of Scotland formed
- 1860 Secession and Free Church union in Nova Scotia
- 1866 New Brunswick Free Church joins
- 1875 All Presbyterian churches in Canada unite

#### Sources:

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**Editor:** Readers may also like to look at the chart entitled "United Churches in Canada leading toward the United Church in Canada" which was published in Volume 16 Number 4, December 1991, page 24. There was insufficient space to reprint it in this issue.

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#### Thought For the Day

Work like you don't need money.  
Love like you've never been hurt.  
And dance like no one is watching.

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## A LOOK at a ONE-NAME STUDY

Lori Walker, MGS #1145

As some of you may know, I have been involved with a one-name study on my maternal grandmother's surname of CROASDALE for several years now. I am a member of the Guild of One-Name Studies registered with this surname and all its variants and have had some modicum of success with my research over the years. I thought that you may want to hear about some of the hits and misses of my own personal study. I should tell you that I chose this name to do a one-name search on as I felt it was somewhat rare, but my database now contains over 6,000 Croasdale names, either by birth or by marriage, and grows yearly.

The spelling variations of this surname vary as widely as your imagination. Some that I have found are **Crodale**, **Crossdale**, **Croysdale**, **Croisdale**, **Grosdale**, **Grisedale**, **Croasdell**, **Crysdale**, **Crosdil**, **Crowsdale**, and **Croxdale**. I am sure there are many, many more. I have been in touch with persons in Canada, the US, England, Ireland, New Zealand, Australia, Portugal, Spain, Italy, and Hong Kong.

The object of the Guild is to promote the study of a particular surname in a one-name study and the person registering a particular surname is charged with finding all instances of the surname worldwide, including all of the entries at St. Catherine's House for births, deaths, and marriages in the British Isles. I have accomplished this portion of the mandate through a Croasdell cousin who sends me the new listings every year as they are printed and, as well, sent me the original ones when I first began my study. However, there is a lot of data not found in any official register and it is these ones that have proven the most helpful.

The stories and the family history that have come out over the years, and the wonderful people that I have corresponded with, and indeed met, have made this frustrating search worthwhile. My ultimate goal is to connect all of the Croasdells into one large family. I believe that this is possible as just this past year I have managed to connect what I thought were two unrelated branches to my own family line, thus increasing my own family tremendously.

I have always had a large collection of genealogical data from the US, particularly on a branch of Quakers that came over with William Penn's settlement, travelling on the *Lamb*. Recently, through a connection I made over the Internet I was given the proof that this particular family was a branch of my own. Another collateral ancestor of this branch (cousin of the above couple and their children) arrived in Pennsylvania two years later, and it is through this person, Ezra Croasdale, that most of the present-day Croasdles in the US are descended.

Through a flurry of letters and e-mail messages, and Internet searches, the connection was finally made and this large branch was a welcome addition to my own family genealogy. The records available on the Quakers in the US are truly remarkable and if you have any connection here at all, I suggest that you tap into this resource. There are several publications on the original settlers, but care must be taken with regard to the printed word. One such publication that was helpful to me was *The Welcome Claimants, Proved, Disproved and Doubtful*. Most Americans with descent from William Penn settlers insisted that their ancestors arrived on the *Welcome* and this book shows unequivocally who was aboard this ship and who was not.

Quaker ancestry has always proved fascinating to me as there is a lot of information available on them, although some of it has to be checked and double-checked as I mentioned above. Of all the people I contacted with regard to their US Quaker origins, I don't think there were many that had the same birth and death dates as any other person. With links from the original settlers of the Pennsylvanian colonies there are several publications that list further connections such as *Genealogical Lineage of the US Presidents*, Diana, Princess of Wales lineage, and John of Gaunt lineage. Indeed, one of the descendants of the *Lamb* family was an ancestor of US President, Franklin Roosevelt. A lot of this family also became prominent members of the US Government in one form or another, some being Congressmen, others Senators. There are also several nationally known athletes in the US Croasdles, namely in cycling and track.

Another large branch with roots in the same area of Yorkshire that my own line originated from, is also connected but we have been unable to find the elusive link to each other. The connection is mentioned several times in old wills from the 16th and 17th centuries, but lacking the family lines discussed in these wills, this one will have to wait for another time.

A large branch of what I term "the London Group" also was found this year to have a connection to my branch through another correspondent I met on the Internet. This particular group was one that didn't seem to be connected to any other branch, appearing out of the blue and settling in London, where a large family was raised. It turned out that these were descendants of one of my own family who had gone to London to study as a barrister.

The origin of the name Croasdale supposedly comes from the Norman, being *de Croixdale*, and over the years changed its spellings according to the area that the family lived in. This Norman connection was a new twist to me, but was mentioned by several correspondents that I met this year. Indeed, some families have several surnames spread amongst their own siblings. The earliest record I have been able to discover is a mention in 100, when the

name is spelled Crodale. The original families are all found in the Slaidburn area of North Yorkshire. The heaviest concentration today, of the family in England, is in Lancashire. Part of my research has included amassing a collection of photographs of the ruins of the original houses in Yorkshire, as well as others such as graves-tomes, etc.

I printed a book of my findings on my Croasdell branch almost ten years ago and sold out the initial printing of these. However, these are now so obsolete as to not even matter. My ultimate goal, and supposing that I have several years in which to continue my quest, is to connect all of the remaining Croasdale family groups into one family, and publish a large hard-cover book showing all the connections with interesting anecdotes about same.

In closing, I would like to say that anyone who is pursuing any aspect of genealogy should, first of all, search the Guild of One-Name Studies register to see if your particular surname or surnames are registered. All members have an obligation to answer any queries received, and I have found most of them to be very helpful. (There are some, as in any organization, that will not even answer a letter, but complaints can be made.) Secondly, a search of the Internet is a must. The contacts and information that I have found through this source has been tremendous. I began by trying to contact all Croasdales with e-mail addresses. I still have not written to all those listed in the phone books worldwide; this is a project for a rainy day.

## ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

Kathy Stokes, MGS #125



The *Winnipeg Tribune* of 18 April 1892 has a list of settlers who arrived in Manitoba from Atlantic provinces to live in Winnipeg and in towns around the province. Perhaps they were the first members of your family to settle in Manitoba.

To Winnipeg from Nova Scotia: Ed St. Ewes, K. McLeod, H., W. & D.A. Gillis, H. Crew, J.S. Cheelman, P. McKay, E.S. McDonald, W.M. Dell, C.A. Shaw, J. Arden, M. McInnes, A.W. Archibald, J. Kennedy, S. Beden, B.W. Baker, M. Crendel & wife/children, Mr. & Mrs. Dunston, Mr. Keat, Mr. Obrim, Mr. Palmer, A. Chedelers, Mr. Hughes, Mr. McDawe, Mr. Murray, Mr. Christie, Mr. Nelson, M. Chisholm, T. Martin, E. McPherson & son, W. Brimton, R.A. Graham, Mr. & Mrs. Brown, C. & A. Allen, T. Edwards, L. Dart, G. Lottrie, C. Moor, L. Burrows, A. McDonald, Mrs. McGilvray, Mr. Smith, S. McPherson, J.F. Ellis, C. Ware.

To Winnipeg from New Brunswick: G. Downey, John Clark, E. & G.W. Steeves, C.M. & S. Bateman, W. Stocks, Mrs. Smithfield, John Chambers, F.E. Welden, A. Lockhard, T. Hebert, J. McLeod, F.H. Akin.

To Winnipeg from Prince Edward Island: M. Cassidy, Mr. Cockton, Mr. Martin, Mr. Stewart, N. Ashby, Mr. Haslam, J.S. Martin, J. Mathison, Mr. Elworth and John Charlton.

From Newfoundland: S. Parsons and A. Phelan.

From Nova Scotia, Brandon attracted: J. Shaw, Mr. Wood, G. McLeve, M. Stewart, Mr. Vickers, Mr. Spanvin, E. George, C. Cradler, J. Crocker, J.E. Bentley. From New Brunswick: C. Kreenar, J. & G. Stocks, W. Gaveland, J.B. Tingley, Mrs. Harper & children, E. Tingle, wife/children, C. & Miss Cole, Mr. Raworth, J.L. Murry, Mr. Biggerton.

A group to Melita comprised F. Woodbury, John Mercey and wife and two children, J. Allenson, wife and son, E. Dart, J. Mercer, S.L. Kelley, G. Crane, all from Nova Scotia.

Boissevain attracted Mr. Grant, Mr. Logan, Mr. Gladwin and Mr. Guild from Nova Scotia. To Souris from the same place travelled Mr. Freiman, Mr. Henary, Mr. Burnett, Mr. Heiman, John Okes, C. Harvey and son, & G. Watson. Also from Nova Scotia were: Mr. McDonald to Newdale, L. Fisher to Rapid City, D. McLeod to Rathwell, Mr. Blaikie and son to High Bluff, G.W. and Miss Robertson to Virden, and J. Tulley to Raeburn.

New Brunswick sent W. Bell to Virden; H. Murray, Mr. Murray, his wife and six children to Neepawa; A. Wheldon, and D. Lund, his wife & seven children to Elkhorn. From PEI, M. and L. Arseault went to Oak Lake.

Others in this party travelled on to Qu'Appelle, Regina, Moose Jaw, Moosomin, Calgary, Edmonton & Red Deer.



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## MANITOBA'S 44<sup>th</sup> OVERSEAS BATTALION of the CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Diane Sarginson, MGS #3260

In Winnipeg's Vimy Ridge Memorial Park, on Portage Avenue near Broadway, there is a monument dedicated to the men of the 44<sup>th</sup> Battalion who died in World War I. A simple four-sided block of stone, it lists the names and ranks of over 300 men who died in April, May and June of 1917, taking such features as 'The Triangle', La Coulotte and Vimy Ridge. The memorial originally stood on Vimy Ridge itself, until the Canadian Vimy monument was to be built on its location, at which time it was brought to Winnipeg. A forgotten part of Winnipeg and Manitoba history it remains, while the battalion it commemorated, ceased to exist and most, if not all, of the men who survived World War I have since passed away.

The 44<sup>th</sup> Overseas Battalion was a Manitoba regiment originally composed mainly of Winnipeggers, but also of other Manitobans. In October of 1915, its 1100 men left Winnipeg by train bound for Halifax, on their way to join the Canadian Expeditionary Force in Europe. Four years later, in the spring of 1919, the remaining 100 Manitobans returned, just in time to hear news of the Winnipeg General Strike while on the train. The others had become casualties (dead, wounded, or prisoners of war) or had been transferred to other regiments. During the war, while maintaining a strength of around 1,000 at any given time, 6,000 men passed through the battalion. In the last 6 months of the war, the 44<sup>th</sup> Battalion was transferred from being a Manitoba regiment to being a New Brunswick one. This was arranged because New Brunswick still had the reserves to supply replacements for casualties which Manitoba was no longer able to do. In the end, of all these men, 124 were prisoners of war; 81 were still missing presumed dead; 1,256 were medically unfit (wounded) and 1,266 were dead.

The 44<sup>th</sup>, as part of the 10<sup>th</sup>, or Western, Brigade of the 4<sup>th</sup> Division, had fought in France. They were at the places whose names resound when World War I is mentioned: Ypres, the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele, Amiens, Arras-Cambrai, Valenciennes. They fought in the trenches, with all that means of mud, shelling, snipers, gas attacks, unreachable wounded, and unburied dead. At the Somme, on October 25, 1916, they attacked German trenches, in the face of heavy machine gunfire, following ambiguous orders, without any support, losing 200 wounded and dead in a few short hours, by the official counts. This date later was commemorated by the survivors as the bloodiest day in the 44<sup>th</sup>'s history.

My grandfather, Joseph Johnston(e) Sarginson, was one of them. He was a sergeant who ended his war as a prisoner in Germany. According to family legend, he was the man leading the troops back from the front in a famous picture that is often used to illustrate Canadian participa-

tion in the first World War. The National Archives of Canada are unable to confirm this as they only know that the picture was taken in November, 1916, of Canadians at the Somme. The 44<sup>th</sup> Battalion, my grandfather with it, was there, at the Somme, at that time.



Photo from National Archives of Canada

Older family members supplied some more details: Joe, my grandfather, had told them that he had torn the bottom off his greatcoat because it was heavy with mud, keeping him from moving easily. In a large-sized copy of the picture, the tattered above-knee-length bottom of the sergeant's coat is clear. As well, pictures of Joe taken at that time look very much like the sergeant leading the troops in the National Archives' photograph. He is third from the left, in the back row, of this picture showing some of the 44<sup>th</sup>'s non-commissioned officers. The nose, unfortunately, is a family inheritance.



Postcard, (French?), by R. Guilleminot \_\_\_ et Cie., In faint, faded pencil on back: Back, l-r, Sgt [W.J.] Bassey late 61<sup>st</sup>; \_ Baiers(?) late 71<sup>st</sup>; Sgt (J.J.) Sarginson original; Sgt (J.W.) Gordon 61<sup>st</sup>; Sgt Brown 109 C (?); Sgt (L-Sgt. W.) Wilkie 71<sup>st</sup>. Front: \_ Sgt (O.C.) Wideman 71<sup>st</sup>; CSM (W.M.) Anderson original; Sgt (A.T.) Smallman 71<sup>st</sup>; Cpl Carrol (Sgt E. Carroll?) original. (Original — those who were continuously with the 44<sup>th</sup>; while others started with the other noted regiments and later came to the 44<sup>th</sup>.)

Joe died in 1948, at the age of 59, and is buried in a soldier's grave, in Elmwood Cemetery in Winnipeg. From the stories that I have heard about him, his experiences in the 44<sup>th</sup> Battalion had a profound impact on the rest of his life. His closest friends were those who also had fought in the battalion. Joe cultivated a neat appearance: 'I may be poor but I go with shiny boots' was what he often told my father. The 44<sup>th</sup>, apparently, was noted for the order and cleanliness that its men took pride in maintaining, even in the mud of France. My grandfather was a boxer, a skill that he probably gained on the sports days, while in the battalion. Every year, on Memorial Day, he joined the other veterans of the 44<sup>th</sup> to march to the memorial in Vimy Park. He was a smoker, perhaps courtesy of the free cigarettes given to soldiers at the front, who died of lung cancer.

That was almost all that I knew of my grandfather until recently. When I got his attestation (enlistment) paper from the National Archives of Canada, I learned what he was like as a young man. The paper, signed in April 1915, describes him as a rather short man (5' 7") of 26 years with a 'fresh' complexion, blue eyes and dark brown hair. The description brought him to life as a young man instead of the grey-haired old man that I knew from family pictures. Now I am waiting for copies of the documents in his personnel file to give me more information about his war service.

If privacy criteria are met (the individual fought only in the First War, for instance, as in my grandfather's case), these are available from the National Archives of Canada (Client Services and Communications Branch, Ottawa ON K1A 0N3). Photocopies cost \$0.20 per page, with a prepayment of \$40 required, for a maximum of 250 photocopies

per calendar quarter. To request copies, the Archives requires the full archival reference. For the Canadian Expeditionary Force, the first part of the reference is RG 150 (1992-93/166). This is followed by the regimental number (or rank for officers), the soldier's name, the box and sequence number where the personnel file is kept. The regimental number, box and sequence number can be obtained by searching the National Archives online database of the Canadian Expeditionary Force (starting at [www.archives.ca/db/cef/index.html](http://www.archives.ca/db/cef/index.html)) on the Internet. In some cases an image of the front and back of the attestation paper is available on-line as well; in others, a copy must be requested from the archives.

The activities of the 44<sup>th</sup> Battalion are documented in many books on Canada's participation in World War I. Pierre Berton's *Vimy*, for instance, contains stories about some of the men of the 44<sup>th</sup>, mentioned individually by name. The best source of information, that I have found about the 44<sup>th</sup> Battalion, is a book called *Six Thousand Canadian Men*. It was written, for the 44<sup>th</sup> Battalion Association, in 1932 by Ed Russenholt, a 44<sup>th</sup> veteran. In addition to providing a detailed picture of the battalion's wartime activities, the book contains its nominal roll listing everyone who served with the 44<sup>th</sup>, including those who moved to other regiments. It gives their regimental number, original unit, disposition (whether killed, invalided out, missing, demobilized and date), their ultimate unit, and their theatre of service. The book also contains a list of their honours and awards. This book obviously was close to the hearts of the veterans of the 44<sup>th</sup> Battalion. According to one of the plaques on the 44<sup>th</sup>'s memorial in Vimy Ridge Park, a copy of it is sealed within the monument's base.

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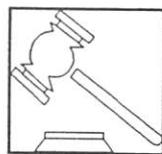
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## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Chris Irwin MGS #2458



The year that has seen a dramatic change in the Society has almost come to an end. I believe this is all good in presenting the Society to the public. Recently I was told of a visitor, from another Society, who took pictures to show the Executive how their Society should look. MGS' Executive and Council of this past year listened to the wish lists of the members and catapulted the Society into changing into what we have today. Again, we have many new Executive members and Councillors in this Council who have the same idealism about changing the Society for the better in the future.

A lot of time and devotion is being set about to further the wish lists as they relate to computers within the Society. The full operational aspect will not be realized for some time as we are in the thought/collection stage. Any wishes in regard to computerization should be brought forth to the Computer Chair, Valerie Thornton, (see Computer Committee report, page 15) or any other Council member. As the Society is based in Winnipeg, it is often stated that it is Winnipeg who wants something. The Computer Committee will be contacting all Branches (and individuals may contact them) to discuss what the Branches want to see on-line and networked. The old adage applies here: speak up or forever hold your peace. Our web page has changed and is changing again, so keep watching and voice your opinion.

As you are well aware, the Resource Centre is staffed by volunteers. In turn, it is these volunteers seen there, milling about like bees, who keep it open. There is a second type of volunteer that you and I do not see. These are the ones who do data input, visit cemeteries, sit in libraries collecting genealogical data, to name a few, for your use at the Resource Centre. When you see them, give them a big hug and say **thank you**.

At this time, I wish to extend greetings to all members of the Society on behalf of myself, the Executive, and the Council. The **Resource Centre** will close after Thursday, December 17, 1998, for all the volunteers to spend quality time with their loved ones and **will reopen Tuesday, January 5, 1999**. May the holidays be safe and prosperous for all.

### Annual General Meeting

On October 14, 1998, a general meeting of the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. was held with the new nominations for Executive being brought forward. The most pertinent issue that was brought before this Council was a revision to the Constitution. The Constitution was clarified and simplified in most instances. If errors or omissions are noted, there is an amending formula that was not in place previously. Financially, the Society was run responsibly to the tune of a \$4,000 deficit. However, the cost of the

move, its legal fees and upfront deposits are a one-time occurrence. If this had't occurred in this fiscal year (Aug. 1, 1997 - July 31, 1998) MGS would have made a profit.

The highlight of the meeting was the awarding of the **Certificate of Merit to Connie McLeod** for her outstanding contribution to the Society over the years. Congratulations Connie!



President Chris Irwin presenting the C of M to Connie McLeod

### FURTHER TO

Last issue:

The newly amended MGS Constitution will be included in the March 1999 issue. With the AGM reports there was insufficient space for it in this one.

### Update re Future Census Releases

Kathy Stokes, MGS #125

The last issue of *Generations* published a letter received from Senator Sharon Carstairs in reply to MGS' request for assistance in having a bill for the orderly release of post-1901 censuses. The letter indicated that there is no plan by this government to change the current legislation.

Since that time, MGS has received several pieces of correspondence which provide a tiny ray of hope that, if we continue to pursue this matter from all parts of the country, something may eventually prove to the current government that the legislation needs review and change.

## ANNUAL GENERAL REPORTS 1997-1998

### Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.

#### **PRESIDENTS' REPORTS**

**MGS:** President, Chris Irwin MGS #2458

True to form, 1998 took a rocky course, but it accomplished many things. My primary aim was to invert the structure so the membership had more to say, with their ideas and concerns coming to the top. The Society closed its doors on Notre Dame Avenue after five harmonious years sharing space with the Boy Scouts of Canada. Our site had become tight and unmanageable due to the abundance of materials the Society had acquired but with no space for them.

The new home of the Society, after many days researching sites by Past president Ruth Breckman and her committee, was approved. It is on the "Brick Plaza". The address is Unit E, 1045 St. James Street, Winnipeg MB R3H 1B1. The many concerns and wishes of the membership were weighed before this site was approved. Over the years I have dwelled on the subject of volunteerism and it came through with flying colours. Thank you. People from all walks of life came to help pack up the Society. We had excellent movers and then another group of dedicated volunteers helped put it back together. It was like travelling — we had a road map (Louisa's plan) to follow, plus 1,000 more square feet to work with. Changes were made: a defined area for the Henderson's Directories and telephone books, along with a computer to put the Society on the Internet and an area reserved solely for fiche and film readers. The regular library shelves were stripped of reference books and periodicals (separate defined sections) and the regular books classified by geographical regions. This saw the opening of aisles from 3 feet to 6 feet in width and allowed a more open concept which was the primary aim. Reference books were consolidated into one area. Patrons now have a large area to sit and work on their genealogy.

Volunteers in the Society are an asset and their wishes were included also. Fortunately the space included a separate kitchen so they can lunch with friends behind closed doors. Another separate area is the office where several work stations have been set up for volunteers. This keeps the business out of the mainstream and keeps the noise level down as well.

In the last year the Society has gone online — Council has stepped up its push to bring the Society into the 90s. More accessibility to the world via Internet will be offered; it is a two year project which will bring online listings of the cemeteries transcribed by the Society and the Branches and the ability to order same from there. The Society also wishes to satisfy the membership, as well as the world, in regards to queries. It will become possible to send in queries to the Society and they will be acted upon in order of receipt. When the monies have been received by "snail mail", the answers will be mailed out. In this respect, the turn-around time should be decreased by 3 weeks. There has been debate re bringing all Branches online as well — ground work is being considered now for this future subject.

The item of accessibility to the Society for "outside perimeter members" came to light recently. In the past, all Branches were issued keys to the Society. Some have indicated that they never had them or that they have been lost. Shortly, keys will again be in the hands of each Branch President. Branch members will be able to visit the Society as a group. The onus will be on each Branch President to notify the Society when this will take place and it will be their responsibility to ensure that the building is locked. Length of stay will be determined by the Branch President or Executive member coming in with the group. Also, volunteers can be available to help locate materials.

The St. James Street site ensures 900 parking stalls, a 24 hour coffee shop, 24 hour family restaurant, and an on-lot place to fuel. Rural researchers who arrive early or want to eat before travelling may wish to use these facilities. The Society is also near a major route (#90) which is accessible from many angles.

The Society has gained new premises, a new look, and a new sense of enthusiasm. Now the Society must learn to market itself. I am reminded often by Committee Chairs of my continual same statement, "We must be proactive and not reactive". The Society must start to get involved more (proactive) and not wait to have things happen (reactive). The Society must be more open to the public; this includes material, physical, and communication links. There is many a talented member who can offer expertise on different matters and give assistance to tasks required. The Society must become focused and project itself to its proper place in the genealogical world — first.

To accomplish this, the Society, over the past 3 years, has spent some \$9,000 for two reports seeking the problems in the Society, and another to form a Volunteer Recruitment Committee. The purpose of this last Committee, now set up, is to canvas the membership in search of volunteers to help in the Society's special projects and daily functions.

The budget for the 1998-99 year is in this report. I am very proud of the Executive and Chairs' handling of their respective concerns. In all, the Society moved, hired a lawyer, bought some new fixtures, and came in with a deficit of \$1700 before our accounts were sent to the Auditor. Thank you to all those involved.

**DAUPHIN BRANCH:** President: Jean Tucker, MGS #64

The Dauphin Branch set up six information displays between January and the end of September. We organized three group visits to the Family History Centre in Brandon during the summer months.

We had several guest speakers come to address our group. These included William Hart, formerly with Child and Family Services, on the topic of Adoption Records; Judy Beer, Deputy Registrar with Court of Queen's Bench, on the topic of Court Records; Elizabeth Briggs, author, on the topic of Reading and Interpreting Old Documents and Source Material at the Hudson's Bay Archives; and Jim Rutherford on Sources at the MGS Resource Centre. Chris Irwin, MGS President, attended a meeting and told about the Resource Centre's impending move to a new space. We held a 'pot luck' supper in May and invited all the local guest speakers to attend. This brought our activities to a close until September. In September the Branch president made a presentation at the local 'An Evening for Women' and told about the genealogical society activities. Also, in September, we held an 'Open House' which was well attended and gave members and non-members an opportunity to see the type of work we do in family history research and to get an idea of the type and scope of the resources available here in Dauphin. Our next regular meeting will be October 29 and will be a round table discussion and sharing of ideas among members. Our annual meeting will be November 26 and will be our year-end windup with a 'pot luck' supper and early Christmas party, with no other activities planned until January. This year, for the first time, we decided to present a membership to MGS to non-member volunteers who have done exceptional work for, and on behalf of, our Branch. Two people qualified for this distinction. Unfortunately, one died before receiving his membership.

During the past several years the Presidents of Dauphin Branch have taken quite a lot of flak from MGS' Executive because MGS felt that Dauphin did not fully participate in the activities of MGS. The Presidents have had several reasons why they have not attended Council meetings. 1. **The distance** — it is a three and a half hour drive to Winnipeg from Dauphin, or a four and a half hour bus trip one way. (I drove seven hours to and from a meeting and sat at the meeting for seven more hours and didn't have the opportunity to present the Branch report.) There is no bus early enough to arrive in Winnipeg in time for Council meeting, but MGS makes no provision to pay for accommodation to enable someone to come the evening before. 2. **The inconvenience** — few people are willing to give up an entire weekend to attend a Council meeting that pays little or no attention to the concerns of the Branches. 3. **The cost** — MGS pays .15¢ per km. for short trips, but those going this distance are only assured 'bus fare' which really is inadequate. 4. **Relevance** — what is the relationship between the Branches and the main body of MGS? The Branches do a great deal of outreach work. We advertise the existence of MGS and the Branches. But what do we get in return? Access to a Resource Centre that is beyond our reach and a subscription to *Generations*, and sometimes copies of cemetery transcriptions from the area, and a publication listing MGS Holdings. What do we gain by attending a Council meeting? We present our concerns and are ignored. MGS has more important fish to fry. We believe that MGS should be conducting 'mini-seminars' to bring relevant research material to the Branches, as well as teaching members how to access information that is available. They should be conducting seminars on how to make the best use of the Internet, how to protect your own privacy in using the 'net' and how to protect your computer from viruses and hackers, and instruction in the reliability of information from 'net' sites and other places.

I have attended two Council meetings this year. We were belittled for our small membership. Each meeting a membership report was presented showing the following: Winnipeg 159 members, Brandon 109 members, Swan River 15 members, Portage la Prairie 9 members, Dauphin 12 members. This makes it look like Winnipeg is doing well and the rest of us are not pulling our weight. Well, when you do a ratio to population, this is what you discover: Winnipeg has **one quarter members per 1000 population**, Brandon has **3 members per 1000 population**, Swan River has **3 members per 1000 population**, Dauphin has **1 and a quarter members per 1000 population** and Portage la Prairie has **two thirds of a member per 1000 population**. Admittedly Dauphin is not doing as well as Brandon or Swan River according to our membership numbers, but we have a better record than Winnipeg or Portage la Prairie. We have a Branch membership of about twenty members. We accept them even though they are not members of MGS because they do volunteer work and donate money and resource material to our Branch Resource centre. We find that it is almost impossible to force people to join MGS if they do not choose to, as our meetings are open to the public. Most people join for a year or two and learn how to do their research, where the likely sources are, and then "do it themselves". Few people seem to have the time to volunteer their time and expertise. We enjoy the input of the people who come, and we enjoy their fellowship. Because of our distance from the city of Winnipeg, we have had to work very hard to provide resource material that is relevant to our area. We need to have a genuine interest in our well-being to make MGS more

relevant to our members and non-members so that people want to join MGS as well as the Branch. We need MGS-sponsored mini-seminars and speakers from across Canada and other countries to help them to research their Dauphin and area roots. We provide a good service to the community by having resource material and research expertise available to assist family historians and provide relevant community heritage material to interested persons. We are trying to do our part. We need MGS to do its share in helping to keep rural Branches healthy.

**SOUTH WEST BRANCH:** Office Coordinator: Elizabeth Wall, MGS #1622

During 1997 the Branch was once again occupied much of the time with the 1901 Census Indexing Project. Coordinating the files after reading for the computer input and again for the proof reading was an ongoing responsibility. With the publication of the BRANDON Index we have passed the halfway point of reading. Much of the first two thirds of the reading has been computer-recorded and proof read; however, corrections are still to be done and this will take priority following the 1998 20th Anniversary celebration an Heritage Dinner in February, 1998.

The Library continues to grow. One of the most important areas of growth is the addition of Family Histories and Family Trees. This archival repository now contains about 90 trees and histories — an excellent source. Further indexing of this section is required and volunteers would be most welcome to help in this area.

Currently we are printing 175 copies of *The Leaf of the Branch*. It is thanks to Co-editor Marg Goodman that so many interesting articles appear in each issue. Articles of interest would be most acceptable from our members. The LEAF PICTURE column has allowed us to meet some of our members from out of the immediate area and has thus brought us closer together.

During the summer we had visitors from across the country. As the Branch becomes more well known we have gained members in the western provinces and can now call genealogical friends in Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, members, as well as friends in Ontario.

Often our own immediate members complain that our library does not have the information in it that they require. That may be, but there is great satisfaction in having visitors to the library who are able to find some 95 pieces of information within the walls of the Branch Library which can aid them in their search.

Once again the spring picnic took the form of a cemetery updating day. We were able to update not only the Alexander Cemetery, but also those at Acrum, Shiloh, and Tarbolton, and enjoy a delicious meal at the home of Margaret and Barrie Cochrane and bring some rain showers desperately needed by our farm friends.

During 1997 several Workshops were conducted around the area. Foxwarren, Holland, and Brandon's Knox United Church were the sites for several during the year. East European, Publishing Your Family History, and Beginning Genealogy all helped to broaden the education of our own members as well as many others who joined us for the companionship of learning.

Throughout the year several guest speakers have been at our meetings. A successful Heritage Dinner was held in February, at which time Myrtle Grieve, MGS #499, was the recipient of the Branch's RUTH TESTER MEMORIAL AWARD. Myrtle served as Branch Treasurer for many years and has been a faithful snipper and paster of obituaries from several newspapers in the area, among them *The Brandon Sun*. This has become a formidable occupation.

1997 has also brought the Branch many CYBER friends from around the world as we receive and research for this new kind of genealogical hobbyist.

As 1997 drew to a close, a letter was submitted to the Executive by the Office Coordinator, asking that a committee be appointed to look into the financial possibility of relocating the Branch Library. Should this not be feasible, it is hoped that the membership will understand and that the location of the Library will be accepted as is until increased revenues can allow this to happen.

The Executive and members of South West Branch look forward to a wonderful year in 1998 as they celebrate their 20th Anniversary as a member of the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.

**SWAN VALLEY BRANCH:** Secretary: Donna Fox, MGS #1738

President: Eric Neufeld  
Treasurer: Helen Ellingson

Vice President: Marian Wells  
Secretary: Donna Fox

We started 1998 with our regular members doing a lot of research by mail. This is becoming increasingly a large part of our monthly meetings. Answering queries seems to require writing back and forth and ends up being a very time-consuming activity. We are trying to answer and give a very personal touch to each and every query that we get and are receiving very satisfying thank yous and a little bit of much needed revenue.

The main reason that we have been receiving such an influx of letters is due to the fact that this year we are celebrating the Swan River Valley's "Centennial 1898-1998", and as a result, there has been a heightened degree of interest in family history, due, in large part, to the number of family reunions held this summer.

Beginning in February we started forming an index of the Swan River and Minitonas 1901 Census. We are still putting this information on computer and hope to have this published by the end of the year.

During the summer months, Helen Ellingson has transcribed the Minitonas Cemetery and has started putting this on computer and this should also be available soon.

#### **Recommendations for Branch activity in 1999**

- Continue *Star & Times* indexing for the upcoming year
- Continue cemetery transcriptions in the Swan Valley
- Continue to answer letters and queries on families in our area

#### **WINNIPEG BRANCH:** President: Wayne Neily, MGS #430

The 1997-98 year was one of consolidation for the Winnipeg Branch, with a mixture of successes and disappointments. About 150 MGS members chose to be Branch members and meetings or excursions were held monthly except during the summer. The outreach activities of the Branch remained strong, thanks to the efforts of Leta Nardiello, Chair, Branch Outreach Committee, and to Daryl Dumanski and many other volunteers (report following). Also, the Newsletter appeared more frequently, with Jim Oke as Editor, and nine Branch volunteers have kept the MGS Resource Centre open Wednesday evenings all year (thanks to Linda White, Bryan Queau, John Steele and Myrna Mackey, as well as the Branch Executive).

Other areas where activity has continued include research and publications, although the activity level remains low in both because of a shortage of volunteers. We have responded to 15 research requests and could have done more had more volunteers been available to assist with research. In publications, a new Branch membership application and information procedure was prepared in time for the Heritage Fair in the spring (special thanks to Gord McBean) and is currently undergoing revision. Only one Branch publication remains in print, a *Surname Index to Taming the Wilderness: a history of Ashern and District*, still available from the Branch at \$4 a copy, plus \$1 postage.

Special projects have been revived, with Linda White taking on the Chair. The primary project is indexing of the 1901 Census for Winnipeg, and some progress has been made — another volunteer opportunity!

At the 1998 Annual Meeting of the Branch on May 31, the following were elected as the 1998-9 Executive: President: Gordon McBean, 2nd Vice president: Leta Nardiello, Treasurer: Daryl Dumanski, Councillors: George Glenn and Jim Oke. Past President is Wayne Neily. This leaves vacancies in two important positions — 1st Vice president and Secretary. Anyone willing to take on either of these challenges is asked to contact the President.

Meetings were normally held in the boardroom of the MGS/Scouts building on the last Sunday afternoon of each month at 1:30pm except for special activities. Meetings/excursions held were:

Sept. 28:	Internet Resources & Genealogy, at Red River College — G. McBean
Oct. 26:	Métis Genealogy: an introduction to Manitoba Research & Resources — J. Cassady
Nov. 30:	Overview of Scottish & Other British Sources — E. Briggs
Dec. 8:	Sharing Family History Stories & Christmas Social
Jan. 25:	Tour of University of Winnipeg Library — W. Neily
Feb. 22:	Vital Statistics & Genealogy: C. Kaus
Mar. 22:	Tracing Our Irish Roots — D. Rooney
Apr. 26:	Sharing Problems & Solutions — Members' Afternoon
May 31:	Annual Meeting
June 7:	Cemetery Adventures (Elmwood) — K. Stokes

Thanks to all presenters and participants. This was a very stimulating and rewarding series of programs for the members who attended.

The plan to hold a second meeting per month, a more informal meeting (especially for beginners) on the second Monday evening of the month, was tried for about three months but there were few participants, and other demands on the time of the Executive made it impractical to continue.

On the disappointment side, the most serious was our lack of success in improving the Branch structure, i.e. our relation (and that of other Branches) to the Society as a whole. The new President started off well, calling a meeting of all Branch presidents and the Society Communications Vice President last November in Portage la Prairie. All present agreed that the best solution to encourage a strong Branch structure for the province and keep the Society from functioning as a Winnipeg branch would be to make one Branch membership an automatic part of any membership purchased for the Society. Unfortunately, not all Branch presidents were present, and, although a survey of Winnipeg branch members strongly supported the idea, there was apparently enough resistance, among those who felt that the *status quo* was acceptable, to stall progress toward this end.

The move to the new location by the Society, although it provides a better facility for the use of Winnipeg members, has had some negative impacts as well. Despite the fact that it has more space than the old location, the Society has been unable to provide office space for Winnipeg Branch or room for storage of back files, exhibits, and resources. Also there is no separate board room there, making Sunday afternoon meetings impossible. Obviously, it would be desirable for Winnipeg Branch to be able to rent its own office and meeting space, or to be able to pay a significant portion of the costs of the Resource Centre located in Winnipeg, but this cannot happen as long as our fee and membership numbers remain this low.

Although the forces of inertia are great, mostly because of the way the Society has grown over the years, the best hope for a successful provincial organization is to continue working towards eliminating duplication of effort between the Branches and the Society — to provide local services through the Branches and to allow the Society to act as a coordinating body and provincial voice for genealogy. At present, far too many MGS members living in Winnipeg see the Branch as irrelevant to their needs because these local services are being provided by the Society (often by Society members who are Branch members). The Society continues to provide local services because it has always done so, and other branches sometimes feel that they are not gaining much from being part of MGS. I can only wish the best of luck to the new Branch president in helping overcome this situation. I know that there are people of good will in all parties who are working to improve the situation, and hope that they are successful before the branch structure collapses completely.

**OUTREACH COMMITTEE:** Winnipeg Branch Acting Chair: Leta Nardiello, MGS #2839

Outreach Events Attended by Winnipeg Branch, MGS

\* Event categories are: 1. Display 2. Presentation 3. Workshop 4. Interview 5. Tour

DATE	EVENT FOR WHOM	MEMBERS
Nov. 1	Dalnavert's Jubilee Tea Royal Crown Ballroom	Daryl & Kyla Dumanski, Leta Nardiello
Feb. 3	St. Vital Agricultural Soc.	Daryl Dumanski, George Glenn, Leta Nardiello
March 1	Heritage Display Polo Park Shopping Centre	32 members of Wpg. Branch and MGS
April 3	"Getting Started" Workshop, Wpg. Parks & Rec. St. James Civic Centre	Daryl Dumanski, Leta Nardiello
August 1	Folklorama: Scottish Pavilion	Members of Wpg. Branch and MGS
Sept. 3	Age & Opportunity St. Vital Seniors' Centre	Kathy Stokes

Recommendation & Goals

- recruiting additional committee members
- development of volunteer list according to area of interest
- recruiting additional volunteers to do introductory presentations and workshops
- development of display materials, handouts, and workshop materials

Thank you to all who volunteered your time and expertise. I encourage those of you who have not yet volunteered to do so — it's a lot of fun!

## **ADMINISTRATION REPORTS**

**VICE-PRESIDENT:** Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L

Our move this year has been a challenge and a joy to Administration. Our reliable and dedicated Committee Chairpersons make this department easy to administer. The committee reports cover the specifics of our year's work: Computer: Jayne Paradis; Special Projects, Kathy Stokes; Office Management, myself; Library, myself. Thanks to each of you and to your committee members.

**COMPUTER:** Chair: Jayne Paradis, MGS #45

1. We will be having a computer available (in future) for patron use (hourly fee) at the Resource Centre. At this time, the existing computers will be upgraded (Windows 95).

Ideas for public access computer are:

- a) Demos of genealogy programs
- b) Use of the *Family Tree Maker* program and its CDs for use in the Library
- c) A database of members' GedComs which could be put on the FTM program
- d) Internet access for patron use

The plan for Year Two would be an increased budget so that a new computer could be bought. As well, we can work towards having the Internet accessible for patron use and for communication between the Branches.

### 2. Internet Access

We have moved our web page to MBNet which is part of the University of Manitoba. New web site is:

<http://www.mbneta.ca/~mgs>

We are also looking at having Internet access available for patron use (hourly fee) at the Resource Centre.

**LIBRARY:** Chair: Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L

The new premises are working well. Our volunteers have spent many hours packing, unpacking, setting up, building, etc. etc. and we thank them all.

Statistics:

- 228 items donated by 97 persons
- 66 other societies exchange their journals with us for *Generations*
- 9 journals are by subscription
- 752 journals/newsletters were signed out by 178 members
- 469 books were catalogued and processed, plus numerous Manitoba cemetery and church record transcripts, maps, microform and CDs
- 2500\* catalogue cards were filed
- 40 books circulated by mail to 8 members
- 3000\* books, films, etc. were reshelfed
- \$3225 spent on Library books and supplies

\* Means an approximate number

When signing in, patrons are asked to indicate their area of research for the day. From those who filled out that column, and from the circulation of journals, we learned that the order of interest was: Manitoba; Great Britain & Ireland; Misc., i.e. adoption, how to do genealogy, USA; Continental European countries; other Canadian provinces. The area of research was not stated by about 2/3 of the patrons.

The varied tasks involved in getting materials ready for you, the member, to use and borrow were done by library assistants: Their names have been added to the Thanks List. Again, I trust I have not missed any of you. Many thanks to all of you.

**OFFICE MANAGEMENT:** Chair: Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L

Office management involved the greater part of my energy this past summer but the results are worth it. As mentioned under the Library Committee report, many volunteers turned out to help us move and set up. Without you we could not have achieved so much in such a short time. Some new furnishings have been added, some purchased and some donated. All in all, our patrons seem happy with the new 'open' area and easier working arrangement, and our daily volunteers have more room in which to work. Except for 6 weeks in June and July, we were able to remain open on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday afternoon, Wednesday evening, and one Saturday per month. The volunteers who helped run the Resource centre during those days were: Beth Audette, Alma Bentley, Mary Bole, Ruth Breckman,

Winnipeg Branch members have kept the Resource Centre open on Wednesday evenings. Behind the scenes, members of the Council and other committees do many tasks which relate to helping us keep the Resource Centre open. If I missed anyone, put it down to overload of the circuits! Thanks to all.

**Statistics:**

- \* 800 hours open to members and other patrons
- 2104 members and volunteers signed our Register, app 1/4 were volunteers
- 1079 phone calls recorded
- 2133 faxes and pieces of incoming mail recorded and distributed
- 1213 pieces of outgoing mail recorded and sent, plus faxes

\* Means approximate number

**RESEARCH:** Chair: Jim Rutherford, MGS #2632

There has been a marked increase in research requests. With U.S. exchange, we took in nearly \$2,000.

The committee worked hard through the winter months to keep up with the research queries but once the month of May arrived, the research group nearly disappeared. With the shut-down for the move, research came to a standstill for at least a month. However, at this time, we have 17 paid requests to research and 18 unpaid inquiries. We are about 2 months behind which is well within our publicized 4 month allowance for replies.

This year the committee consisted of Eleanor Corbett and Doug Harper handling the unpaid research correspondence; Connie McLeod, Hazel Runchey, Rick McLellan, Ruth Breckman, and Jim Rutherford looking after the paid research.

As usual, the committee finds it very difficult to do its work during the normal office hours as most of the time is taken up with clients in the library or on the phone as well as those who write in and that is why we are volunteers and will continue to help everyone to the best of our abilities.

**SPECIAL PROJECTS:** Chair: Kathy Stokes, MGS #125

Special Products Committee has been its usual active self this past year, with cemetery transcribing, indexing of church records, and old and new newspapers progressing. A number of new volunteers have come forward to put indexes on the computer and this means that the indexes are available more quickly for use by the patrons.

We have just begun a project of listing our cemeteries for sale on the Internet and have had contact with a number of interested people.

There are 1220 cemeteries transcribed. We are in the third summer of transcribing Elmwood Cemetery in Winnipeg, which has about 50,000 graves. Most cemeteries in the rural municipalities of Rhineland and Stanley have been completed.

Winnipeg newspaper obituary indexing is back to 1970, with the current year's papers being indexed on an ongoing basis. Indexing of births, marriages, and deaths from old newspapers has advanced to mid-1892 for Winnipeg and Brandon papers. Rural papers are almost completely indexed to the end of 1896, with some indexed to the end of 1887.

The Special Projects volunteers are much appreciated by the committee and by all members, for they provide so many sources of research for all of us.

**COMMUNICATIONS REPORTS**

**VICE-PRESIDENT: ( Acting)** Chris Irwin, MGS #2458

**GENERATIONS:** Editor: Joyce Elias, MGS #1519L

- 4 issues published: September & December 1997, March & June 1998.
- Stiff cover and bound-in inserts were continued.
- Expenses app. \$6,890. Ad revenue app. \$ 600.: Net cost app. \$6,290.  
Budget was \$7500.

**PUBLICATIONS:** Chair: Beth Clark, MGS #2364

This past year has been a learning experience for me and has been very quiet. Learning about the Society and the amazing energy which people have contributed over the year has been a real eye-opener. The Society is to be applauded on its new surroundings and I wish it all the success in the coming years. The coming year will include considering a pamphlet to be distributed to those attending the Pan American Games.

## **MEMBERSHIP SERVICES REPORTS**

### **VICE-PRESIDENT:** Duriene Germscheid, MGS #944

The foremost priority in this department over the past year was the development of a volunteer recruitment program and the establishment of a committee to assume responsibility for its implementation. Therefore the first month or so of my term was spent in the recruitment and hiring of a person with experience in volunteer management to help us achieve these goals. In November 1997, Rosie Sikora was hired on a six month contract. By the time her contract ended in April 1998, she had helped us to develop a structure of a volunteer program, recruited a number of persons as members of a Volunteer Recruitment Committee, and developed a handbook to assist the committee with its work. To our delight, she also agreed to join the committee herself as a volunteer, thereby ensuring that the committee would have ongoing access to her expertise.

The committee met for an initial training session on June 3 and held its first regular meeting on July 8, with myself as Acting Chair. At the second meeting on September 8, the committee accepted the offer of Geoff Lambert, a new member, to assume the responsibilities of Committee Chair and this was approved at the Council Meeting September 12. At time of writing, the committee had recruited and placed a number of volunteers and had begun to plan a recruitment strategy for increased staffing of the Resource Centre.

This department is also responsible for the Membership Committee. Betty Atkinson has continued to ensure that all new and renewal memberships are processed as expeditiously as possible, and, hopefully, the new computer program has made the task a bit easier. It is now possible for the report to Council to include a report on Branch membership; however, the accuracy of this aspect of the report is dependent upon the information coming in from the Branches regarding members who pay their Branch membership fees directly to the Branch, and some work needs to be done in this area.

### **MEMBERSHIP:** Chair: Betty Atkinson, MGS #2117

Current as of September 23, 1998

Member Type 1:	Individual	607
Member Type 2:	Associate	45
Member Type 3:	Institutional	20
Member Type 4:	Life	44
Member Type 5:	Exchange	66
Member Type 6:	Deposit	16
Member Type 7:	Administrative Memb.	2
Member Type 8:	(not used)	
Member Type 9:	No mailout	<u>5</u>
Total		805
		(1996: 864)

### **NOMINATIONS & ELECTIONS:** Chair: Jayne Paradis, MGS #45

The following have allowed their names to stand for the following positions:

President:	Chris Irwin	VP Administration:	Jayne Paradis
VP Communications:	Kathy Stokes	VP Membership Services:	—
VP Finance:	Daryl Dumanski		

## **FINANCIAL REPORTS**

### **VICE-PRESIDENT:** Daryl Dumanski, MGS #1031

Our department achieved many goals this past year, including:

- Having the MGS financial statements for 1996-97 fiscal year published in *Generations*, Dec. 1997.
- Policies updated/revised/approved by Council:
  - 1) Guideline for Membership Processing
  - 2) Guideline for Reimbursement of Expenses
  - 3) MGS Cemetery Transcription Sales Policy
- Budget review in February 1998; budget recommendations for moving; budget proposals for the 1998/99 fiscal year; some recommendations for membership fees
- Voluntary contribution request for MGS' moving, in *Generations*, June 1998

### Goals and Recommendations for 1998/1999

- Continue to consolidate financial policy manual for MGS
- Review and revise budget as suggestions arise

- Develop planning calendar for department

On behalf of myself, Treasurer Joan Whiston, and Ways and Means' Walt McCaw, we hope to assist the MGS Council in strengthening our financial resources for the future. We would like another member on our team for Fundraising.

**WAYS AND MEANS:** Chair: Walt McCaw, MGS #1522

Through the Thomas Sills Gifts in Kind, Inc., MGS was able to purchase a used computer, which will be upgraded by two of our members, for a networking system in the library. The computer will also have a CDRom drive installed which will allow members and patrons to access the CD discs in our ever-expanding inventory of material.

**GRANTS:** MGS' request for a grant from Broderbund Software Inc. was unsuccessful this year but we will keep submitting in the future. Due to the heavy commitment of time on our volunteers this year and the pending relocation to newer facilities, the request to the Heritage Grants Program (HGAC) from Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Citizenship for two projects will be submitted this winter instead.

Our move to newer and larger premises was a large undertaking by the members. President Chris Irwin, who literally left a hospital bed to spearhead the move, along with Librarian, Louisa Shermerhorn, and *Generations* Editor, Joyce Elias, were ably assisted by other members too numerous to mention. The sight of 200 packing cartons, loaded and ready to go from the old facility was a sight to see, matched only by arriving at the new premises and seeing the same 200 cartons waiting for the volunteers to again handle and disperse them to the proper shelves and desks. It was a job well done by the members who took time from their busy summer to grant the Society some assistance. The saving in dollars in the moving expense was well worth the effort. A hearty congratulations to everyone involved. We now have improved facilities to help us better serve our members throughout Manitoba, Canada, and the world.

*Editor:* See following pages for MGS' Financial Statements. Budget for 1998-1999 is on the inside back cover.

**THANK YOU LIST — We know your time/money is valuable, thanks for sharing with us.**

Aiken, Marion	Emes, D. Anne	McBean, Gord	Rutherford, Rusty/Elaine
Alarie-Skene, Cécile	Erskine-Richmond, Mel	McLeod, Connie & Bob	Sarginson, Diane
Allan, Pat	Essery, E. Roy	McCaw, Walt	Sexsmith, Mary
Anonymous	Favell, Doug	McConnell, Brenda	Sheppard, Allison
Anderson, Erik L.	Findlay, Thelma	McCrindle, John	Sheridan, Margaret
Atkinson, Betty & Barrie	Francis, Lynn	McLellan, Rick	Shermerhorn, Louisa
Audette, Beth & Stan	Germscheid, Durlene	Mcleod, Connie	Smith, Dave & Gwen
Bellhouse, David	Gibbs, Hugh Harper	Miller, Blanche	Smith, Minnie
Birtles, Bill	Glenn, Carol & George	Moreau, Pat	Sozansky, Orma
Bjornson, Edith	Goerzen, Martha	Morton, Anne	Spurrill, Dan
Bole, Mary	Goodman, Margaret	Neily, Wayne	Stemerowicz, Josie
Breckman, Ruth	Harper, Doug	Nordal, Leo	Stokes, Kathy & Bob
Brown, Dorothy	Harris, Lorne	Oke, Jim	South West Branch
Clark, Beth	Harrison, Fred	Olmstead, Bill	Swan Valley Branch
Clendenan, Diane	Industrial Art & Printing	Page, Barbara	Thornton, Valerie & Len
Corbett, Eleanor	Innes, Phyllis	Page, E. Joyce	Tucker, Jean
Cox, Flo	Insch, Scott	Paisley Family Society	Van Royen, Ann
Crofts, Irene	Irwin, Chris	Paradis, Jayne	Verrier, Roland
Dauphin Branch	Karman, Lorna/Eugene	Pennington, John	Walker, Lori
Dixon, Loreen Dunsmore	Kelly, Judith	Pickard, Allan	Wall, Beth & Jim
Ducharme, Al	Kelly, Pat	Prior Relations Branch	Whiston, Joan & Bill
Dumanski, Daryl/Ed/Kyla	Lambert, Geoff	Queau, Bryan	White, Linda
Dunsmore, Joe	Lanphear, Beryl/Lindsay	Richardson, John Gary	Wilson, Ian
Dunsmore, Oliver	Leeson, Ann	Roblin, Marjorea	Winnipeg Branch
Eisler, Marion	Lemoine, Albert	Roseman, Lynn	Winnipeg Free Press
Elias, Joyce & John	Mann, Gayle	Runchey, Hazel	Winnipeg Sun
Elliott, David	Mavins, Yvonne & Jack	Rutherford, Jim	Woodward, Garth

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STATEMENT 1

## BALANCE SHEET (UNAUDITED)

JULY 31

	Operating Fund	Lifetime Memberships Fund	F.F.H.S. Fund	Publications Fund	Seminar Fund	COMBINED 1998	1997
<b>ASSETS</b>							
CURRENT							
Cash	\$ 17,965	\$ 1,250	\$ 400	\$ 2,000	\$ 500	\$ 22,115	\$ 20,381
Short term investments	42,000					42,000	48,000
Accounts receivable	3,395					3,395	2,920
Prepaid expenses	3,669	...	...	...	...	3,669	1,802
	67,029	1,250	400	2,000	500	71,179	73,103
LONG TERM INVESTMENTS ( <i>Note 3</i> )	...	9,600	...	...	...	9,600	8,500
	\$ 67,029	\$ 10,850	\$ 400	\$ 2,000	\$ 500	\$ 80,779	\$ 81,603
<b>LIABILITIES</b>							
CURRENT							
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 4,152	\$ ...	\$ ...	\$ ...	\$ ...	\$ 4,152	\$ 1,093
Deferred revenue ( <i>Note 4</i> )	17,714	...	...	...	...	17,714	18,881
	21,866					21,866	19,974
<b>SURPLUS</b>							
FUNDS SURPLUS	45,163	10,850	400	2,000	500	58,913	61,629
	\$ 67,029	\$ 10,850	\$ 400	\$ 2,000	\$ 500	\$ 80,779	\$ 81,603

Approved by the Board

Director \_\_\_\_\_

Director \_\_\_\_\_

THE MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

SCHEDULE 1

OPERATING EXPENDITURES  
(UNAUDITED)

YEAR ENDED JULY 31

	1998	1997
Annual general meeting	\$ 117	\$ 88
Bank charges and interest	104	27
Contract work	5,580	1,960
Capital expenditures	1,892	986
Committee - outreach	204	748
- library	3,131	3,632
- special projects	372	288
- publications		2,613
- computer	311	
- memberships	491	
Conventions and meetings	297	1,044
Equipment maintenance	1,594	1,549
Generations	6,343	6,779
GST	2,261	2,057
Insurance	895	843
Office and administration	5,203	4,363
Photocopying	229	669
President's fund	48	549
Professional development	250	
Professional fees	4,778	700
Projects	2,316	3,821
Relocation	1,130	
Rent and common charges	11,227	10,200
Telephone	712	634
Utilities	508	481
	\$ 49,993	\$ 44,031

THE MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.  
OPERATING FUND

STATEMENT 2

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES AND SURPLUS  
(UNAUDITED)

YEAR ENDED JULY 31

	1998	1997
REVENUE		
Coffee and drinks	\$ 142	\$ 147
Donations	2,897	2,051
Generations	312	1,115
Grants		
Culture, Heritage and Citizenship		
- Capital and projects		4,109
- Operating	10,800	10,800
GST rebate	1,134	1,025
Interest income	1,740	1,832
Memberships	16,875	16,837
Other	4,309	1,383
Services	2,992	5,200
U.S. exchange	700	483
User fees	540	600
	42,441	45,582
OPERATING EXPENDITURES (Schedule 1)	<u>49,993</u>	<u>44,031</u>
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUE	( 7,552)	1,551
TRANSFERS FROM FUNDS		
Lifetime memberships fund		250
F.F.H.S. fund		21
Publications fund	3,586	6,777
Seminar fund	---	2,271
	3,586	9,319
OPERATING FUND SURPLUS (DEFICIT) FOR YEAR	( 3,966)	10,870
SURPLUS, beginning of year	<u>49,129</u>	<u>38,259</u>
SURPLUS, end of year	\$ 45,163	\$ 49,129

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**Generation Gaps QUERY**

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

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Include in query  yes  no

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_ Include in query  yes  no

Note: Members are allowed one free query (printed once) per year. Additional queries \$3.00 each. Non-member queries are \$3.00 each. \$ \_\_\_\_\_ included.

**Surname being researched** List first name, spouse, children, parents, dates known, location, year of event being searched. Maximum 50 words per query.

The politicians who are in charge of the censuses are Hon. John Manley (Minister in charge of Statistics Canada) and Hon. Sheila Copps, Minister of Heritage under whose jurisdiction the National Archives falls. The Archives hold the censuses, but have no power to release them until the legislation is changed.

MGS sent letters outlining the situation and asking for a change of legislation to all Manitoba MPs and senators. Mrs. Carstairs' reply has been noted. Senator Kroft acknowledged receipt of our letter. Nothing has been heard from other senators.

Liberal M.P. John Harvard wrote a letter to Mr. Manley, saying, in part that the official explanation for not releasing post-1901 censuses is "unacceptable." He states further to Mr. Manley:

"I don't know what motivated the politicians in 1906 to pass legislation that...seals census information forever. I do know that it was not realistic and that most Canadians would accept a 90 - 100 year time limit.... I urge you to take appropriate action to resolve this issue. There is plenty of room here to respect both confidentiality and the wishes of genealogists and researchers who require census information to do their work."

Mr. Harvard's letter is important because it is a letter from one member of the Liberal party to another. To date this is the only response we have had from a Manitoba Liberal MP.

Other MPs from Manitoba who responded are Rick Borotsik (PC — Brandon) and Bill Blaikie (NDP — Wpg. Transcona), both of whom have indicated support for our position. Through the internet, Inky Mark (Reform — Dauphin) has shown interest.

M.P. Mark Muise (PC — West Nova) has sent us copies of letters from his Maritime constituency in which the case is made for release of later censuses to assist small museums in the Atlantic provinces to attract tourists. His letter says that he considers the official position on release to "be more than a minor irritation." PC Jim Jones, MP for Markham, Ontario and critic for Mr. Manley's department has offered to further our case with Mr. Manley. Saskatchewan NDP member Chris Axworthy's assistant has called to discuss the matter.

So there is interest out there. Our job is to expand the numbers of people who are contacting their MPs about this problem. They will only respond when they see the growing interest in the subject.

**If you care, please take the time to write a letter to your MP. A personal letter is very effective. Just address it to the MP in question, House of Commons, Ottawa. No stamp is required.** If possible, visit your MP or talk to him

or her on the phone. Personal contact is always preferable.

MGS will be setting up a file at the Resource Centre containing letters we receive on this subject. Just ask to review it when you drop in.

RIDINGS	MEMBER of PARLIAMENT
Brandon Souris:	Rick Borotsik, PC
Charleswood Assiniboine:	John Harvard, Liberal
Churchill:	Beverley Desjarlais, NDP
Dauphin Swan River:	Inky Mark, Reform
Portage Lisgar:	Jake Hoeppner, Reform
Provencher:	David Iftody, Liberal
Selkirk Interlake:	Howard Hilstrom, Reform
St. Boniface:	Ron Duhamel, Liberal
Winnipeg Centre:	Pat Martin, NDP
Winnipeg North Centre:	Judy Wasylcia-Leis, NDP
Winnipeg South:	Reg Alcock, Liberal
Winnipeg South Centre:	Lloyd Axworthy, Liberal
Winnipeg St. Paul:	Ray Pagtakhan, Liberal
Winnipeg Transcona:	Bill Blaikie, NDP

Phone numbers can be found in the Rural Manitoba and Winnipeg directories. (Government of Canada listings)

## DAUPHIN BRANCH

Jean Tucker, MGS #64, President

**Regular Meetings: Last Thursday of the month, 7:30pm., RM of Dauphin meeting room, Municipal Office, Dauphin, Manitoba. (See report re January meeting).**

Dauphin Branch held an Open House September 24 which was fairly well attended, and resulted in three new memberships. We set up displays of books, maps, family histories, pedigree charts, cemetery transcriptions, genealogical quarterlies representative of the resources of our Branch. Members were asked to bring family histories to display so there was a variety of types of histories and methods of organizing material. Margaret Scrase was available to discuss methods of organizing genealogical material and reasons for collecting certain types of information, i.e. medical information. Shirle McGimpsey brought a microfiche reader and fiche to demonstrate information available from the IGI and other sources. Carolyn McMillan displayed information gleaned from the Internet. Bonnie Bicklmeier was in charge of our Dauphin Branch Information Display. She is credited with the construction of the display board. Members provided copies of documents used in family history research. These were arranged in an attractive manner on the display board to show items to look for in your home which could help with your search. Marilyn Strang presided over the membership table and was



available to hand out brochures about our Branch and MGS and accept new branch memberships. **Mary Bos** displayed a wedding photograph accompanied by the costume analysis done by Irene Romanowich, Costume Curator at Lower Fort Garry, who had dated the photograph c1880. **Laurie McMillan** and **Jean Tucker** provided many decorative wall maps and interesting charts. **Gwen Whitmore** displayed family research done by **John Whitmore**. **Eleanor Anderson** displayed a large computer-generated pedigree chart of the Anderson line. This included family pictures and coat of arms. Everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time. Most visitors stayed the entire evening browsing through the displayed material.

**Mary Michaleski** donated a copy of her recently-published history of the Mountain School District.

At our Branch meeting, October 29, members discussed research problems and successes and critiqued the Open House. A Nominations Committee was appointed to bring a slate of officers to the Annual Meeting in November. Carolyn McMillan, Past President, will chair this committee. Other committee members are Mary Bos, Marilyn Strang, and Margaret Scrase. Laurie McMillan was appointed to purchase poinsettia plants for the RM of Dauphin office and the Dauphin Public Library as a token of our gratitude for the free use of space at these two venues throughout the year.

The November 24 meeting will combine the Annual Meeting election of officers and Christmas Social. We will have a potluck supper at 6:30pm., followed by the election of officers. Following the meeting we will socialize and have a gift exchange. There will be no meeting in December so this will wind up our year.

**The first meeting of 1998 will be held the last Thursday in January at 7:00pm at the Public Library.** This will be an opportunity for new members to see what is in the Resource Centre and to learn about our honour system for using the materials available there, including how to "sign out and sign in", and "keep it tidy". **Branch membership fee will be increased to \$10/year as of January 1, 1999.** Membership is for the calendar year.

In 1999 we will be celebrating our 20th year as a Branch of MGS, and will be making plans for some kind of celebratory event, probably to be held in September.

## SOUTH WEST BRANCH

Beth Wall, MGS #1622, VP Administration

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**Regular Meetings: First Wednesday of the month, 7:00pm, Agricultural Centre, Brandon, Manitoba.**

Busy seems to have been the password for Branch members the last few months. We returned to a business meeting in September and almost at once things began to happen.

BEYOND 2000, the Branch meeting to look to the future of the Branch, was held on September 26. The turnout was not good but those who attended were able to make some decisions concerning the future of the Branch. However, without the participation of all members, these plans will not be able to be introduced.

In October, a Branch workshop was held at Knox United Church. Presenters for the Workshop included Elizabeth Briggs, Joyce Elias, Daryl Dumanski, Gordon McBean, Margaret Goodman, Bee Wagner, and Caroline Kaus of Manitoba Vital Statistics. Some 30 members enjoyed the presentations, including a car load of ladies who came from Dauphin. It's great when we can have interchange by members in that way, especially when a Dauphin member and a South West member fund mutual relations. In all there were 3 tieups between people attending the workshop — quite outstanding for a one day event.

The Branch' October meeting took members to Shilo to the Artillery Museum and a presentation on what records are available through Armed Forces records. This meeting had been planned for May but Mother Nature struck with a blizzard the day of the meeting and it had to be cancelled.

However, our November meeting was outstanding. Some 30 members joined to hear a talk on the History of Quilts from our own member, Bee Wagner. Bee has spoken to us before on Victorian Jewellery, and once again, she kept us enthralled for well over an hour. Her knowledge of quilts and quilting is phenomenal and she has a wonderful way of making the presentation interesting. Even the men were interested in things like black squares to make safe houses, quilting from all countries and the way it varies from country to country, the difference between patchwork and sample blocks. It was really very much enjoyed by all. Our thanks to Bee for a terrific evening.

Now we look to December and the election of officers. For several of our officers, it will be the end of their 3 year term so we will begin 1999 with an almost-full slate of new faces and new ideas. It will also be the beginning of our 21st year as a member of the Society. We are hopeful for the future and the new century. It should be exciting.

## IN MEMORIAM

MGS wishes to acknowledge a contribution to its moving fund from Phyllis Innes, MGS #53, in memory of her mother, Minerva Davis, MGS #55, one of our founding members.

Blessed are those  
who return their  
books  
on time!

From all of us at South West Branch to all of you in the Society, our sincere good wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

## WINNIPEG BRANCH

Gord McBean, MGS #3033, President.  
Compiled by the Editor.



**Regular Meetings:** Winnipeg Branch now meets on the last Saturday of the month, 1:30pm, at MGS (except as noted in next paragraph.)

The January 31, 1999 meeting (yes, that's a Sunday) will be held at Red River College, 1:30pm. The program will be a presentation on the 1901 Census Indexing (Winnipeg) project and a training session on same. Special Projects Chair (Winnipeg Branch), Linda White has ordered photocopies of the appropriate census pages which will be used to begin the indexing. Interested volunteers may contact her at 832-6783.

Members with e-mail are encouraged to give Barb Greig their addresses — she will compile a list and send meeting reminders. This will save considerable phone time. Contact Barb at: [bgreig@minet.gov.mb.ca](mailto:bgreig@minet.gov.mb.ca).

Branch members are staffing the Resource Centre Wednesday evenings 7-10pm.

The November 28, 1998 meeting saw many past and present Branch members enjoy Past President Wayne Neilly's nostalgic summary of the Branch's 20 year history. Another Past President, Flo Cox, shared a collection of Branch photos from years gone by.

## COMPUTER COMMITTEE

Valerie Thornton, MGS #3616  
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**Editor:** When Jayne Paradis was elected as V-P Administration, Valerie Thornton was appointed to chair the Computer Committee. Welcome!



This is my first report. I am hoping to continue the two-year plan to bring the current computers as up-to-date and usable as possible for our membership, office, and administrative needs. To that end, and now that the flu season has moved through my household, I am looking forward to getting in touch with each of the members of the Computer Committee in the next few weeks. Anyone who can spare a little time and would like to be on the committee for education, advice, or fun ... I'd like to hear from you. Leave a message and a phone number at 694-1536, or e-mail me at: [valerie@pangea.ca](mailto:valerie@pangea.ca).

**Quote:** "I love computer standards — there are so many to choose from!"

## LIBRARY LINES

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L. Chair: Library

### Resource Centre hours

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 10:30 am - 3:30 pm  
Wednesday evenings: 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
Sunday: 12:00 noon- 4:00 pm

**Closed holidays:** Easter, Thanksgiving, Remembrance Day, etc., and December 18, 1998 - January 4, 1999.  
**MGS reopens Tuesday, January 5, 1999.**

We will try to accomodate out-of-town members on days we are not open if you give us enough advance notice. Please contact me about this.

### A few special points:

1. Many of the books and other materials in our Library are donations and we owe those **donors** a big **thank you**. All donations to the library are recorded and the donor's name is placed in the book, microform, etc. Income Tax receipts will be issued for a 'fair' value of a donation, if requested, and approved by the Librarian and VP Finance. This must be requested at the time the donation is given.

2. The Vertical File holds a vast amount of miscellaneous information and I urge patrons to have a look at these files.

3. Periodicals (journals, newsletters) are now arranged alphabetically on open shelves and we hope they will be better used. Back issues, and those journals not currently being received, are shelved on stacks in the photocopier alcove.

4. Some CDs have been purchased and some may be borrowed by members. Others, due to copyright restrictions, must be used only in the Resource Centre and the Computer Committee is working on setting that up.

5. Out-of-town members may borrow books by mail by paying postage both ways. Send in your requests by mail quoting title of book and Call #.

Materials catalogued and ready for use:

### Reference Books

All Reference books are now shelved together regardless of color coding. An exception to this is the Henderson Directories and Telephone Books. These are stored in the Directory Room at the front of the Library.

- REF 312 Arg Argyle RM. *Index to the 1901 census.*  
REF 312 Art Arthur RM. *Index to the 1901 census*  
REF 312 Bra Brandon, Manitoba. *Index to the 1901 census*  
REF 312 Bre Brenda RM. *Index to the 1901 census*  
REF 312 Cam Cameron RM. *Index to the 1901 census*

- REF 312 Mor...Morton RM. *Index to the 1901 census*  
 REF 312 Mor...Morton RM. *Index to the 1901 census of Boissevain*  
 REF 312 Riv...Riverside RM. *Index to the 1901 census*  
 REF 312 Tur...Turtle Mountain RM. *Index to the 1901 census*  
 REF 312 Whi...Whitewater RM. *Index to the 1901 census*  
 REF 312 Win...Winchester RM. *Index to the 1901 census*  
 REF 328.3 Bio...*Biographical directory of the American Congress, 1774-1961*  
 REF 378.025 Uni...*University of Manitoba Alumni directory, 1992*  
 REF 384.6025...Alberta. *Medicine Hat phone book for 1987*  
 REF 616 Bri...*Before modern medicine: diseases & yesterday's remedies...*  
 REF 670.5 Man...*Manitoba trade directory, 1987*  
 REF 780.92 Int...*International who's who in music and musicians' directory, 1975*  
 REF 809 Cri...*Critical dictionary of English literature...authors, Vol. 1, 1859*  
 REF 910.3 NS...*Gazetteer of Canada. Nova Scotia*  
 REF 912 His...*Historical atlas of East Central Europe.*  
 REF 912 Six...*Sixteenth-century maps relating to Canada*  
 REF 920 Con...*Concise dictionary of American biography, 1964*  
 REF 920.02 Cha...*Chambers biographical dictionary, 1971*  
 REF 920.03 Can...*Canadian who's who. scattered vols 1934-1991. Now all on Reference*  
 REF 971.004 Rec...*Records of the Federal Dept. of Indian Affairs at NAC...[a guide]*  
 REF 971.27 Tur/Bec 2...*Turtle Mountain RM. Beckoning hills revisited*  
 REF 978.4...*Walsh heritage: a story of Walsh Co. (North Dakota) & its pioneers*
- MANITOBA** (Yellow dot)
- 285.8 For...*Fort Garry United Church, 1921-71*  
 289.9 Sou...*Southdale Alliance church: ... 1976*  
 363.2 RCMP...*RCMP in Manitoba*  
 370.5 UofM...*Univ. of Winnipeg. United College freshman yrbk 1958-9*  
 371 Eli...*Elim Bible School, [Altona] 1961*  
 371.8 Aur...*Aurora, 1969-70 [Thompson, R.D. Parker Collegiate]*  
 377 CMBC...*CMBC '55. yrbk of the Canadian Mennonite Bible College, Wpg*  
 377 Kin...*King's herald: yearbk of the Winnipeg Bible Institute [2 issues]*  
 378.2 UofW...*Univ. of Winnipeg convocation, 1968*  
 388.4 Win...*Winnipeg's electric transit...streetcars & trolley buses*  
 657 Rai...*Raising the standard: ...Inst. of Chartered Accountants of MB*  
 720.9712 Man...*MB heritage site designations... 1994-5*  
 792.8 Roy...*Royal Winnipeg Ballet: the first forty years*  
 929.2 Ric...*James Richardson & sons: .... 1857-1982*
- 956.94 Win...*Winnipeg Jewish community telephone directory 1989-91*  
 971.27 Bla/Thr...*Blanchard municipality. Threads of the past...White Banklea*  
 971.27 Cor/Hor...*Cornwallis municipality. A horseman and the west*  
 971.27 Gim/Gli...*Gimli municipality. Glimpses of Gimli.*  
 971.27 Gre/Cul...*Grey municipality. Culross memories, 1898-1998*  
 971.27 Roc/Mil...*Rockwood municipality. The story of Stony Mountain and district*  
 971.27 Roc/Nin...*Rockwood municipality. Rockwood echoes: 90 years... 1870-1960*  
 971.27 Roc/One...*Rockwood municipality. One hundred years of history*  
 971.27 Roc/Ree...*Rockwood municipality. Re-echoes from Rockwood... 1870-1965*  
 971.27 Roc/The...*Rockwood municipality. They came for the future*  
 971.27 Tur/Bec...*Turtle Mountain municipality. Beckoning hills. Surname Index.*
- WESTERN CANADA** (Purple dot)
- 286 Bap...*Baptist Union of Western Canada year book, 1977-8*  
 289 Mir...*Miracle on the prairies: ...Briercrest Bible Institute, [Caronport, SK]*  
 289.9 Chu...*Church of the Nazarene. Canada West dist. Annual ...journal*  
 355.2 Mah...*Mahony's minute men: ...SK Prov. Police 1917-1928*  
 377 Opt...*Optic yearbook: Briercrest Bible Institute, Caronport, SK*  
 956.94 Jew...*Jewish life and times...[Jewish HS of Western Canada]*  
 971.1 Cam...*Camas chronicles of James Bay, Victoria, BC*  
 971.23 Pea...*Peace country heritage [Alberta]*
- EASTERN CANADA** (Blue dot)
- 282 Gen...*Genealogical guide to Catholic churches of the Province of Quebec*  
 289.7 Man...*Mennonites in Ontario*  
 325.73 Iri...*Irish palatines in Ontario*  
 355.3 Def...*Definition of ...naval & military estab. Penetanguishene 1817-1856*  
 371 Sir...*Sir Adam's Beck, 1982. (Secondary School, London, Ontario)*  
 917.13 Ind...*Index to Ontario settlement names ...from OGS strays project*  
 929.3 NB/Yor 1...*York Co., NB. Marriage records, 1812-1837*  
 929.3 NB/Yor 2...*York Co., NB. Rev.J.H.Tupper's marriage register 1844-1890*  
 929.3 Ont 2...*Index to marriage registrations of Ontario, 1869-1873. 6 vols.*  
 929.3 Ont/Pri...*Prince Edward Co. ON, B,M, D from register of Franklin Jones of Hillier*

- 929.5 NB/Car...Carleton Co., NB. *Northern Carleton Co. cemeteries*, v. 1
- 929.5 Ont/Mid...Middlesex Co., Ontario. *A series of cemeteries in Middlesex*. 14 v.
- 929.5 Reg...*Register of deceased persons at sea and on Grosse Ile in 1847*
- 971.01 Def...*Les Défricheurs D'eau [Acadians]*
- 971.024 Ame...*American loyalist claims*, v. 1
- 971.024 Loy...*Loyalist officers, 1782-83*
- 971.024 Loy...*Loyalists in the American revolution*
- 971.024 Loy...*Loyalists: revolution, exile, settlement*
- 971.3 Elg/Sco...*Elgin County, Ontario. The Scotch.*
- 971.3 Pee/His...*Peel Co., ON. A history of Peel county... 1867-1967*
- 971.3 Sim/Hou...*House for His kingdom: Westminster (Simcoe Co.) centennial story*
- 971.3 Vic/Cou...*Victoria Co., ON. County of Victoria centennial history*
- 971.3 Wat...*Waterloo Co., On. This unique heritage...*
- 971.4 Out...*Outlaw of Megantic. (Scots in Quebec Province)*
- 971.4 Sta ...*Stanstead Co., Quebec. History of Stanstead county...*
- 971.3 Ant 1...*Antigonish C., NS. History of Antigonish. 2 Vols.*
- 971.3 Ant 2...*Antigonish Co., NS, History of the county of Antigonish*
- 971.6 Ant 3...*Antigonish Co., NS, History of Antigonish*
- 971.6 Guy...*Guy'sborough Co., NS. History of the county of Guy'sborough*
- 971.6 Kin...*Kings County, NS. History of Kings Co.*
- 971.6 NS...*Nova Scotia immigrants to 1867. 2 vols.*
- 971.8 Com...“Complaints is many and various...”  
19C views of Newfoundland
- CANADA GENERAL (Maple Leaf)**
- 016.385 Rec...*Records of the Dept. of railways and canals. [Canada]*
- 027.571 Gu...*Guidelines for disclosure of personal info...NAC*
- 286 Can...*Canadian Baptist overseas missionary digest 1954*
- 289.7 New...*Mennonites at war: a double-edged sword*
- 355.1 Boo...*Books of remembrance*
- 355.4 Sta...*Official history of the Cdn Army in [WWII]. 3 Vols.*
- 355.4 Unc...*Uncommon courage: Canadian secret agents [WWII]*
- 359 Nav...*Naval service of Canada: its official history*
- 368 Hou...*House of quality...Great-West Life Assurance Co.*
- 378.3 Kil...*Killam Scholars who's who [Dalhousie U, NS]*
- 384.55 Her...*Here's looking at us: ...television in Canada*
- 630.7 His...*History of the Agric. Ins. of Canada, 1920-1980*
- 920 Can...*Canadian portraits: CBS broadcasts. 1940*
- 920 Deb...*Debrett's illust. guide to the Cdn. establishment*
- 940.53 Abo...*About Canada: the home front in [WWII]*
- 971.004 Nat 2...*Native soldiers: foreign battlefields*
- EUROPE (Orange dot)**
- 305.42 Wom...*Women in the Middle Ages.*
- 947 Aga...*Agatchen: a Russian Mennonite mother's story*
- GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND (Red dot)**
- 025.171 Rec...*Records of the colonial & dominion offices*
- 331.3 Chi...*Children's employment commission 1842...[parts of England]*
- 331.7 Bod...*Book of trades,... [occupations] 1811, 1818*
- 914.12 Rem...*Reminiscenses of old Aberdeen (Scotland)*
- 914.23 Som/Gla...*Glastonbury Abbey: the Isle of Avalon (Somerset)*
- 929.3 Irr...*Irregular marriages at Annan, DFS, 1797-1854*
- 929.3 Irr 2...*Irregular marriages at Portpatrick, Wig, 1759-1826*
- 929.4 Reg...*Register of one-name studies. 1997 ed.*
- 929.5 Gra...*Gravestone inscriptions; County Down, Ireland. INDEX only*
- 941 Loy...*Loyall dissuasive and other papers...Clan Chattan, 1691-1705*
- 941.6 Gly...*Glynn (1973- ) Journal of the Glens of Antrim HS*
- 942.01 Str...*Strong land ...England in the Middle Ages*
- 942.02 Dom...*Domesday book: England's heritage, then and now*
- 942.05 The...*They saw it happen:..events in British history 1485-1688*
- 942.081 Eng...*English life in the nineteenth century*
- 942.1 Hea...*Heart of London. 1930*
- 942.21 Wre...*Wreclesham and its roundabouts (Surrey County)*
- GENERAL (Green dot)**
- 070.5 Leg...*Legal deposit: preserving Canada's published heritage*
- 287.9 Mya...*My ancestors were in the Salvation Army*
- 289.7 Eva...*Evangelical Mennonite Brethren conference in annual Session, 1972*
- 305.8 Bla...*Black genealogy*
- 808 Evi...*Evidence! citation & analysis for the family historian*
- 808 Ind...*Indexing family histories*
- 929 Com...*Complete idiot's guide to genealogy*
- 951 Anc...*Ancestors: 900 years in the life of a Chinese family*
- 951 Chi...*China: Using the Asian microfilm card catalog (of LDS FH library)*
- 951 Stu...*Student's guide to Chinese American genealogy*
- 951.9 Kor...*Korea the beautiful*
- 951.9 Kor...*Korea: Using the Asian microfilm card catalog (of LDS FH library)*
- 952 Jap...*Japan: Using the Asian microfilm catalog (of LDS FH library)*
- 952 Stu...*Student's guide to Japanese American genealogy*
- 959.9 Phi...*Philippines: research outline (LDS)*

- 970.004 Tur...*Turtle Mountain bands of the Chippewa Indians*
- 978.4 Wal...*Walsh heritage*. Walsh Co (North Dakota) and its pioneers
- 980 Lat... *Latin America: research outline* (LDS)
- FAMILY HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY** (Pink dot)
- 921 DeC...*Amor De Cosmos* (BC politician)
- 921 McL...*Seasons of my youth*. Dave McIntosh
- 921 Pot.... *Jerry Potts*
- 921 Run...*Robert Terrill Rundle*
- 921 Sim...*First lady of Upper Canada*. Elizabeth Simcoe
- 921 Wat...*Angel on Hudson Bay*: ....Maud Watt
- 929.2 Ada...*Legacy to Jonathan Gregory Adams*
- 929.2 DeB...*Le Dict de Gregoire de Blois*
- 929.2 Den...*Dennis Saga*
- 929.2 Dun...*Dunsmore pathway*
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## GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS

Thanks to all who contribute information for this column.



### 1836 Emigration from Wiltshire, England's Downton/Standlynch/Whiteparish Parishes

Ken Light, c/o ACS, PO Box 386, Dhahran Airport 31932, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, is compiling a genealogy and history of this entire emigration ("parish officials sent a large group of unemployed paupers, comprising 10% of the parish population") to Canada. Ken's e-mail is [LIGHTJK@mail.aramco.com.sa](mailto:LIGHTJK@mail.aramco.com.sa)

### Ancestors from Offerdal, Sweden?

Offerdals Sockenstämma, an organization representing 15 villages in Offerdal, Jämtland, Sweden, is offering tours (English-speaking guide) of their area to emigrants or descendants. Contact: Offerdals Sockenstämma, Bykontoret, Box 85, S-830 51 Offerdal Sweden. Fax: +46 640 303 75. E-mail: [offerdals.sockenstamma@fc.itz.se](mailto:offerdals.sockenstamma@fc.itz.se)

### Yorkshire Family History Fair

June 26, 1999, at York Racecourse (Knavesmire Stand), 10.00am - 4:30pm. Free car parking. Admission: £2.00p. Contact: Mr. A. Sampson, 1 Oxbgang Close, Redcar, Cleveland TS10 4ND, England. Ph: 01642 486615.

### Family History Source Guide, LDS

The LDS Church has available for purchase and home use a new Source Guide CD-ROM which includes all of the source guides. It includes: Research outlines that describe types of records in countries, states, and provinces around the world; Guides for doing family history research; Resource guides describing the contents and uses of Family Search files and other information sources; Historical maps of selected areas; Letter writing guides for some non-English-speaking countries; Word lists of English translations of foreign words; Forms and census work sheets; addresses of major Family History Centres in the US, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, British Isles, and Europe. Computer requirements: Pentium processor, Windows 95 or NT 4.0, 8MG Ram min. (16 rec.), CD-ROM drive, VGA monitor with 256-colour-capable video card and 25MG hard disc space. \$20 US, no shipping charge. In US, call: 1-800-537-5950. In Canada, call: 1-800-453-3860 ext. 2031. Outside Canada & US, 1-801-240-1126, or Spanish at 1-800-537-9702.

### INTERNET ADDRESSES

#### Brief history of the Mayflower

<http://members.aol.com/calebj/ship.html>

#### Common Mayflower myths

<http://members.aol.com/calebj/FAQ history.html>

#### List of all Mayflower passengers with descendants living today

<http://members.aol.com.calebj/descendants.html>

### False and faked Mayflower genealogy

<http://members.aol.com/calebj/hoaxes.html>

### Plymouth Colony Archive Project

A collection of searchable texts concerning probate inventories for selected individuals who were members of the colony.

<http://www.people.virginia.edu/~jfd3a/Plymouth/probates.html>

### 2001 Project – First Families (Australia)

One can enter the details for the first family member who immigrated to Australia and then go on to detail their descendants. This site may be useful for any American descendants of an Australian War Bride, or even people who had a family member who went to Australia from the US, never to be heard of again, around the time of the Gold strikes in Ballarat, Victoria in the 1850s. Many of the hundreds of thousands of immigrants who went to Australia at that time, from all parts of the world, including the US, ended up staying in Australia. Some went to the Next gold strike which occurred in Western Australia <http://avoca.vicnet.net.au/~family/>

### Search surnames globally

<http://cgi.rootsweb.com/~genbbs/genbbs.cgi?search>

### Winnipeg PC Users Group with current schedule of meeting groups

[www.wpcusgrp.org](http://www.wpcusgrp.org)

### Volunteers putting Newfoundland 1921 Census on the Web

[http://www.huronweb.com/genweb/nfdata/main\\_n.htm](http://www.huronweb.com/genweb/nfdata/main_n.htm)

## MGS' WOODWORKERS

MGS has been the recipient of some members' construction talents. Jim Oke fashioned a fine map/atlas stand. Walt McCaw and Chris Irwin have contributed index divider stands and some new shelving. Thanks gentlemen!

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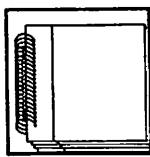
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## PERIODICAL POTPOURRI

Lori Walker, MGS #1145, Editor



**Abbotsford GS**, Vol. 3 #17  
Some 1998 obituaries.

**Banyan Tree**, #75  
Village of Foxholes / Sedman hospital of Scarborough / Wise surname.

**B.C. Genealogist**, Vol. 27 #3  
Who's Who of 1901.

**Brantches**, Brant Co. OGS, Vol. 18 #3  
Several MIs & vital stats.

**The Journal of the Bristol & Avon FHS**, #93  
P.W. Anderson of the Black Watch / Minnett family.

**Cleveland FHS**, Vol. 7 #3  
Registry of gamekeepers 1797-1814 / Publican ancestors.

**Connections**, Quebec FHS, Vol. 21 #1  
Irish families in Quebec / Quebec City Gazette death notices 1846-55, "F" & Marriage notices I-J.

**Cornwall FHS** #89  
Quarter Session records / A suicide story / Walker, Vigus & Uren families.

**Dakota Homestead**, Vol. 27 #3  
Bowman Co. Census 1885.

**Derbyshire FHS**, Issue #86  
Village of S. Normanton / Friar Gate Chapel.

**Dumfries & Galloway FHS Newsletter**, #32  
Murdoch family / Garmory surname.

**East European Genealogist**, Vol. 6 #3  
Spirit Lake Internment camp / German & Czech emigration from Bohemia.

**Families**, OGS, Vol. 37 #3  
"Where Did the Mormons Go?", part 3 of 3 / The Children's Friend Society.

**Family Chronicle**  
Vol. 2 #6: Scanning tips / Retouching old photos / Sources at PRO / Searching for German ancestors / The French in North America / Women ancestors.  
Vol. 3 #1: Transportation to the Americas / Passenger ship lists.  
Vol. (Nov/Dec 1998): Researching a revolutionary war soldier / Collateral records / Research in Poland / Medical examiner's records / "Legacy Family Tree" program.

## Family Tree Magazine

Vol. 14 #10: Mormon ancestors / "Family Heritage Deluxe" / Dressmaker occupation.  
Vol. 14 #12: University Register / The GRO indexes / Apprentice records / Trench papers.  
Vol. 14 #11: Manufacturers of hand tools / Falkland Islands.

**Galizien German Descendants** #16  
Manz family / Palatines in America.

**Genealogical Helper**, July/August 1998  
WWI soldiers & volunteers / WWI research / Loyalist Muster Rolls.

**The Genealogist**, (Australia) Vol. 9 #2  
Ingelfinger family / Immigration records.

**Genealogists' Magazine**, Vol. 26 #2  
Lawmen controlling beggars in Elizabethan times / Dorcas Society / Trot family / Same-name children / Transportation to America.

**Generations**, New Brunswick GS, Vol. 20 #3  
Narrative of Walter Bates, Loyalist / Loyalist graves at Kingston / Point La Nim grants / Some cemetery MIs / Glasier & Hammond families / Andrew Loggie / Deaths - St. John's Globe 1900-02.

**Hampshire Family Historian**, Vol. 25 #2  
Royal Victoria Hospital Netley / Ag. labs in Hampshire / Emigrants to PEI / Coastguards in 1881 / Value of settlement certs. etc. / Burt family.

**Journal of Guild of One-Name Studies**  
Vol. 6 #7: Salvins of Nottinghamshire / The Ogden surname distribution / McTurk family.  
Vol. 6 #8: Scotchmer name / An Amsden family mystery solved / Privacy issues.

**Lambton Lifeline**, OGS, Vol. 15 #3  
Petrolia & area drillers around the world.

**Lancashire**  
Vol. 19 #2: Duxburys of Suxbury Hall / Edmundson family.  
Vol. 19 #3: Mormon pioneers of Preston.

**Leeds & Grenville Br. OGS**, Vol. 24 #4  
Abraham Cummings family.

**Manitoba History**, #35  
John Krafchenko / Lots of old photos.

**The Metropolitan**  
Vol. 20 #3: Pgden family.  
Vol. 20 #4: Early burials in New Southgate cemetery / Skey & Windsor families.

**Minnesota Genealogist**

Vol. 29 #1: History of American immigration.  
Vol. 29 #2: Slovenian research / St. Luke's Burial records,  
Hastings MN, Book 1 1856-82.

**New Zealand Family Tree, Vol. 30 #2**

Douglas clan.

**NGS Newsletter, Vol. 24 #4**

Twins, part 2 / "Ultimate Family Tree".

**Nova Scotia Genealogist, Vol. 16 #2**

Dead killed in 1917 Halifax explosion / Nova Scotians in  
San Francisco in 1906.

**Origins, Buckinghamshire FHS, Vol. 22 #3**

Oldest windmill in Britain / Upstairs-downstairs families /  
Plot 118 / Ratcliffe family.

**Ottawa Branch OGS, Vol. 31 #5**

1861 Census of Richmond, cont. / Irish famine.

**Oxfordshire Family Historian, Vol. 12 #2**

Becky Castle / Sampson Toovey family.

**Paisley Family Society, Vol. 9**

Several Paisley families.

**P.E.I. GS Newsletter, Vol. 22 #3**

Descendants of Alexander McIntosh / Several records /  
Vital stats from *The Examiner* 1866.

**Saskatchewan GS Bulletin, Vol. 20 #3**

Honora Brennan / Brokenshire family.

**Scottish Genealogist**

Vol. 45 #2: William Wallace birthplace / Families in Sutherland / Alexander family / Lauder surname.  
Vol. 45 #3: Murray family of Cullow / Parliamentary papers /  
Pryde family.

**Suffolk Roots, Vol. 24 #2**

Covehithe Church / Laborers & their cottages / *E. Suffolk Gazette* - Sept. 21, 1901 / Last abbot of St. Edmundsbury / John Gorham / Robinson family / Chinnery sisters.

**Victoria GS, Vol. 21 #3**

Point Ellis Bridge disaster 1896.

**Wandering Volhynians, Vol. 11 #3**

German migrations to central Europe / Volhynian Mennonites.

**Wiltshire FHS, Issue #70**

Emigrants from Dowton & Whiteparish / Dyer family /  
Apprenticeship records / Paynes farm.

**BOOK REPORTS**

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L, Library Chair

**Pursuing the Dream**

by Hugh Harper Gibbs, 25 Crestfield Road, Wilmington,  
Delaware, 19898, USA. c1998. Available from author for  
\$70.00 US.

The book covers the family history and life story of a career DuPont research chemist. Hugh's grandfather, William Gibbs, son of Mark Gibbs, was born in Otterhampton, Somerset, England in 1848. He married Mary Jones Gabriel in 1869. They immigrated to North America about 1873, eventually settling in Selkirk, Manitoba, Canada. Numerous pictures of early days in Selkirk, interesting family stories, plus an account of the author's professional career are combined in this interesting and useful book.  
MGS #929.2 Gib FH & BIO

**Stacpoole Family Reminiscenses**

by David Bellhouse, 905 Maitland St., London, Ontario,  
N5Y 2Z2. \$10.00.

A subtitle of this is English Gentlemen settlers in Manitoba in the 1880s. Frank Alexander Stacpoole, son of George Bosville Wentworth Stacpoole and Emma Marie Williams was born in 1823, in England. His first wife was Cecilia Davis who died in 1855. His second wife was Mary Jane Burnett. They had 10 children. Frank and Mary Jane immigrated to the Cypress River district of Manitoba, Canada in 1883. The author has used copious notes on almost every page and these add greatly to the interest of the history. Much of the record has been compiled from oral history but backed up by written records. Excerpts from letters and diaries add considerable interest.  
MGS #929.2 Sta FH & BIO

**"A Weaver's Pretty Daughter"**

by Ernest McCallum. Winnipeg, Manitoba, 1998. Books available from author, c/o Deidre Plett, 100 Walnut Ave., Mitchell, Manitoba, R5G 1H6.

The story of the McCallum/Watson/Ginn families. Archie McCallum and Fanny Watson married in Ireland. They emigrated in 1836 from Tyrone County, Ireland to York County, Ontario. They had seven children. When Archie died, Fanny married Thomas Ginn, and they had two daughters. Most of Fanny's children remained in Ontario, but the youngest McCallum - Noble - who had married Margaret Carr Proctor, moved to Manitoba in 1900, settling in Roland. The author has included some information on other families who married into the family: Tucker, Bell, Ector, Procter, Gowland and Hugill. Interesting additions are the more than 150 pages of excerpts from such family papers as diaries, accounts of homesteading, and newspaper stories. Along with the many photos and with the easy-to-read formatting and print, this 800 page family history is a pleasure to read. There is an every name index.  
MGS #929McCa FH & BIO

*Chronicles of the Jacob and Marit Elefson Ancestors and Descendants 1600-1972*

by George Westby and Mildred Westby Gjerdum. Privately printed. c1972. Anonymous. From Norway to Wisconsin and Minnesota, and some to Manitoba, this book is a compilation of records of individual's mini-autobiographies. Jacob Jonssen (Elefson) Vigeland, son of Aase (Tellesfsdatter) and Endre Jonssen, in 1831, immigrated to North America in 1850, eventually settling in Minnesota. He married Marit Herdal daughter of Dordi Stennan Riise and Ole Olson Herday. They had seven children. This book is the story of their lives. Includes bibliographical references and index.

MGS #929.2 Ele FH & BIO

*Andrew Nelles: a New Canadian, 1798*

His Life, Ancestry and Some of his Descendants  
by R. Robert Mutrie, sponsored by W. B. Jackson and others. Log Cabin Publishing, Ridgeway, Ontario, c1993. ISBN 0-9692812-8-5.

Andrew Nelles was born to Andreas Nelles and Catharina Fox in New York State. About 1777 Andrew married Elisabeth Wagner, daughter of Peter Wagner and Barbara Elisabetha Dockstader. The Appendices detail the European ancestry: Nolles, Nelles, Nellis families; Wagner, Laux, Fox, Coring and Dochstader, all from the Palatine area of Germany/France. The Nelles family moved to Canada about 1798, settling in the Grand River area. The bulk of this book covers the descendants of two of Andrew and Elisabeth's children, William and Henry. William married Mary Hardy, daughter of Alexander Hardy and Catherine Brackbill. Henry married Sarah Eakins, daughter of John Eakins and Dorothy Andrews. Maps, photos, an index and bibliography enhance the book.

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**HAMIOTA CEMETERY**

The Hamiota Cemetery Transcription is now at MGS.

**OUR SYMPATHY**

to



Myrna Mackey, MGS #3188, and her family, on the death of husband and father, Gerald, August 23, 1998, in Winnipeg.

Eleanor Anderson, MGS #466, on the death of her husband, John, September 19, 1998, in Dauphin.

Thelma Findlay, MGS #830, Gavin and family, on the death of her father, Stanley Weslak, October 16, 1998.

John Pennington, MGS #3303, Janine and family, on the death of John's mother, Dorothy, October 4, 1998, in Winnipeg.

Sedley Wells, on the death of his wife, Marian, MGS #1740, a founding member of Swan River Branch, October 23, 1998, in Swan River.

Donna Fox, MGS #1738, her husband and family, on the death of his father, Roland Fox, October 24, 1998, in Swan River.

Elizabeth Jonasson, and her family, on the death of husband and father, Eric, first President of the Manitoba Genealogical Society, November 11, 1998, in Winnipeg.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**Eric Leonard Jonasson**  
1948 - 1998

Born and raised in Winnipeg, Eric began his work in genealogy in the 1970s. He wrote his first genealogical guide — *Tracing Your Icelandic Family Tree* at that time, followed by *The Canadian Genealogical Handbook*. In 1976 he was #001 of the founding members of the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. and served as its first President until 1980. Another publication, *Untangling Your Family Tree*, was written in 1983.

Eric was involved in many community and cultural organizations. He will be missed.

It is one of the compensations of life that no one can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.

Charles Dudley Warner



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## BAILEY / DODDS / COOK

Search'g for fam. of Thelma & George **Bailey**, liv'd The Pas, had 2 known. chn. Need birth dates, full names, etc. Some **Dodds** fam. members liv'd in Brandon area. Are Dodds bur. in Bdn. cems.? Look'g for pars. & sibs. of Vina **Cook** 1900-1975. Exact info unkn. Any/all help apprec.

Contact: Larry Dodds  
507 Christie Ave.  
Selkirk MB R1A 0W1

## CHEWTER

Wish to hear from anyone with info on George **William** or Alice **Chewter**, lvd. near Oak Point, Man. between 1910 & 1920; also liv'd St James/Wpg. area c1930. Chn: George; Minnie; Florence; Mary; Alice; Albert; & Margaret. Also seek'g info on Freida **Chewter (Eyford)**, d/o John & Minnie **Cyford**, c1917-20, prob. in Lundar, Man. or Wpg. May have been adopted out.

Contact: Gloria Savell  
10029 - 60th St. SE  
Snohomish WA 98290 USA

**Editor:** An apology to Alan Campbell for the incorrect e-mail address in his query (June). Reprinted following:

## CURRIE / SANDERSON

Lavina, b. **Sanderson** in Wellington Co., ON. She marr. M. (?) **Currie**. Chn: Joseph R; Annie G; Hazel J; John D; Maurice Harvey; Ethel, Wilma J; Howard W; & Florence. Mvd. to Man. c1900 & was supposed to have lvd. at/near Dauphin. Want proof of chn's names, BMDs.

Contact: Alan Campbell  
1044 Guthrie Drive  
Sarnia ON N7S 1Y2  
E-mail: campbea@mnsi.net

## CRAGG / ADAMSON

Seek ancs./descs. of Appleyard **Cragg**, b.1805 Eng.; farmed Hepworth, Ont; d.1886. M.1872 Jane **Adamson**, b1815 Eng.; both bur. Shallow Lake. Chn: Mary Jane m. Wm. **Hambley**; Thomas Albert; John Edward; Sarah Jane m. Richard **Ottewell**; David James; Esther; (Rev) Amos Edwin m. Jane; George Appleyard m. Susannah **Atkinson**; Hannah Rebecca m. Samuel **Ottewell**; & 2 others.

Contact: Donna Mae Yeo  
844 Centennial St.  
Winnipeg MB R3N 1R5

## COLLISON / DAVIS

George **Collison** m. Elizabeth Ann **Davis**, was an elect. engineer in Cumberland, PA East in 1894 when my gf, George Albert Collison, was born. Other chn: John (Jack); Ida; Ora. George A., b1894, was a motorman in Selkirk, Man. 1914/15, m. Eliza Mary Jane **Campbell**, Mid-

dlechurch, Jan. 1915. Any info on Collison surname apprec. Cousins to this fam. were named **Skinner**.

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Kamloops BC V2E 2P5  
E-mail: BMcIver@bc.sympatico.ca

## HILSHEY / ULSHEA / UELTSCHI

Charles **Hilshey**, d1877, Chester, NS. Want names of pars. Descs. m. Corkum, Morash, Nader, Zwicker, **Freda, Parker, Boutilier, Barkhouse**.

Contact: Lynn Francis  
Box 151  
St. Germain MB R0G 2A0

## INGLE

Seek ancs./descs. of Ann **Ingle**, b.Yorkshire, Eng., 1804, m. Wm. **Fowler**, 1821, N. Monaghan Twp. ON, d.1887 Peterborough, ON. Bro. George **Ingle**, b. Yorkshire, m. Jane **Morrison**, 1825, Cavan Twp, ON. Bro Francis **Ingle**, b. Yorkshire, 1811, m. Charlotte **Huston**, 1830, Port Hope, ON, d1885, Lindsay, ON.

Contact: Donna Mae Yeo  
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## McFADYEN

Where in MB c1878 did this fam. settle? Donald **McFadyen**, b. c1823, Quebec, m. Flora, b. c1833 ON. Chn: Mary, b May 17, 1856, m. William Thomas **Hill**; Kate, b. c1858, m. **Honeyman**; Hector, b.c1859; Isabella, b.c1862; Florence, b.c1864, m. **Revie**; Janet, b.c1866, poss. m. **Woodington**; Sarah b.c1867, m. **Lyons**; Archibald, b.c1868, WWI 181 Battalion, Camp Hughes, MB; Alberta, b.cJuly 1870. Would like to correspond with descns.

Contact: Josephine Pitkin  
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Willowdale ON M2R 1G6

## McDOUGALL

Look'g for descns. of John **McDougall** of HBC. 1st born s/o Duncan **McDougall**, of, & b. in Montreal 1832. John appears in HBC records 1845-1854.

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## McELREVEY / LAMB / MARTIN / LONGDON / RAITH / WILSON

Samuel **McElrevey** (1829-1897), from Ballymoney, Co. Antrim, Ire. m.1859 Eliza Jane **Wilson** (1831-1900) b. Inverness, QC. They farmed near Leeds, Megantic Co, QC. In 1877, his fam. came to the Beaver dist., near Macgregor, MB. Chn: Mary Jane (1860-1909) m. Richard **Longdon**, farmed near Holland, MB; Elizabeth (1862-1936) m. Thomas Nelson **Martin**, farmed at Michichi, AB;

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Margaret (1863-1918) m. Robert E. Lamb, farmed at Macgregor, MB; Sarah (1866-1922) m. James Martin, farmed near DeWinton & Okotoks, AB; John & William both m. but no chn; Annie & Robert unm; Samuel Jr. (1872-1923) m. Prudence (Prudy) Wilson, farmed near Macgregor MB. Samuel Sr. had a sister, Jane Christina (1841-1915) m. William R. Raith, liv'd Macgregor MB. Their chn were Samuel & Edith.

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**McKENZIE**

John D. McKenzie, b.cJune 24 1794, Dores, Inverness, Scot., s/o Donald & Catherine (McBean) McKenzie, 2nd spouse was Anne Elliot or McIntosh, came to USA 1803, Livingston Co., NY. Liv'd Galt, ON 1820. D. in Wpg? When?

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**PROUT**

William Clarence Prout, b.Nov 12 1873, Saint George, Barbadoes, Caribbean. Emig. to Winnipeg, Can. c1895-1915. Death? Marr? Chn? Fredrick Milton Prout (son?) may have been a politician in Wpg. or Ottawa.

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**SWIFT / LYONS**

Horace Swift, b1887, Eng, enlisted in British Army pre WWI, saw active duty, was bandsman, disch. 1922. Settl'd 1923 Can, joined Princess Pat's Can. Lt. Inf. band until c1935, d.1935-1941. 1st wife - my aunt, Stella Lyons (1893-1917), son Horace Archibald Edward ("Dean") b1913, served in Can. Army Med. Corps WWII. ?other chn by 2nd wife, Alice Maria Edridge. No contact bet. fams. in 50 yrs. Would like to exch. info abt. shared fam. hist.

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**WOODWARD / HENRY / TENNING / RANDS / HAMEL**

Thomas Albert Woodward (1859-1922) from Hull, Yorkshire, Eng. m. Laura L. Hamel (1854-1958) from Isle of Jersey, Channell Islands. Settl'd near Lavenham, MB 1899. Chn: Thomas Francis, m. Mildred Tenning; Phillip, m. Gertrude Rands; Charles, m. Edith Ross (nee Henry); Laura m. Sam Henry; Matilda m. William Henry.

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**BUDGET**

<b>REVENUE</b>	<b>1997-98</b>	<b>1998-99</b>	<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>1997-98</b>	<b>1998-99</b>
	Actual			Actual	
Membership: Reg, Assoc,	\$ 15,760.00	\$ 19,200.00	AGM	\$ 117.46	\$ 100.00
Membership: Life	\$ 1,350.00		Bank Charges	\$ 104.97	\$ 100.00
User Fees	\$ 540.00	\$ 600.00	Capital Expenditures		\$ 3,000.00
Beverages	\$ 142.40	\$ 200.00	Cemetery Sales Br. Share	\$ 177.18	\$ 100.00
Donations	\$ 2,896.71	\$ 1,200.00			
Outreach	\$ 130.00	\$ 500.00	Committees:		
Serv's: Research, Postage	\$ 3,117.39	\$ 4,000.00	Computer	\$ 211.19	\$ 1,500.00
			Library	\$ 3,224.75	\$ 3,200.00
CH & C Grant, operating	\$ 10,800.00	\$ 10,800.00	Membership	\$ 491.60	\$ 400.00
			Outreach	\$ 203.79	\$ 150.00
Other Grants		\$ 3,000.00	Publicity	\$ 16.25	\$ 100.00
			Publications		\$ 100.00
Generations: Advertising	\$ 300.00	\$ 500.00	Special Projects	\$ 371.57	\$ 250.00
Generations: Queries	\$ 12.50	\$ 30.00	Nominations		\$ 50.00
			Volunteer		\$ 400.00
Fundraising: Grey Cup	\$ 4,309.00				
Fundraising: Seminar		\$ 2,000.00	Conventions & Meetings	\$ 296.70	\$ 200.00
			Professional Development	\$ 250.00	
Publications	\$ 4,401.46	\$ 3,000.00	Grant Programs		
			Staffing	\$ 5,570.83	
Rents		\$ 20.00	Advertising	\$ 14.68	\$ 50.00
			Generations: Print'g/Postag	\$ 6,343.33	\$ 6,400.00
Life Membership Interest	\$ 255.00	\$ 250.00	Other Org'n memberships	\$ 83.00	\$ 100.00
Term Deposit Interest	\$ 700.23	\$ 500.00	Fundraising: Grey Cup	\$ 2,291.47	
Savings Interest	\$ 8.43	\$ 5.00	Fundraising: Seminar		\$ 250.00
			Equip't & maintenance	\$ 1,600.62	\$ 1,000.00
US Exchange	\$ 699.54	\$ 325.00	Office Supplies, etc.	\$ 4,749.09	\$ 3,500.00
GST Rebate	\$ 2,267.32	\$ 1,000.00	Professional Fees/Acct.	\$ 1,700.00	\$ 1,900.00
			Professional Fees/Legal	\$ 2,078.05	
Researcher Fees	\$ 40.00	\$ 100.00	Utilities: Hydro/Gas	\$ 548.21	\$ 1,000.00
			Telephone	\$ 813.63	\$ 800.00
TOTAL	\$ 47,729.98	\$ 47,410.00	Rent	\$ 10,200.00	\$ 22,800.00
			Rent Advance F/L	\$ 2,625.00	
			Insurance	\$ 895.00	\$ 1,000.00
			Liability Insurance		\$ 1,500.00
			Photocopies outside MGS	\$ 178.96	\$ 100.00
			Publications for Resale	\$ 285.65	\$ 275.00
			President	\$ 48.50	\$ 500.00
			Travel	\$ 170.42	\$ 300.00
			Refunds	\$ 142.96	
			Moving Expense	\$ 1,130.00	
			Occupancy Permit	\$ 155.00	
			GST	\$ 2,267.32	\$ 1,000.00
			Float {cash}	\$ 104.00	
			TOTAL	\$ 49,461.17	\$ 52,125.00

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