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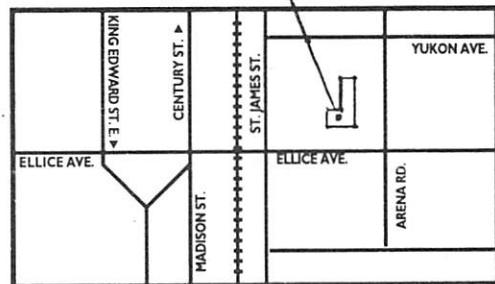
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## EDITOR'S COLUMN

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The big move is over and MGS is operating from the new premises. It is Unit E, not A, as previously stated (it wasn't my fault!). Many members/friends helped with packing, moving, unpacking, financial donations, treats, etc. Thanks so much to all of you.

MGS' space at the Brick Furniture Plaza, 1045 St. James Street, is much larger and much easier and nicer to work in. You will enjoy it. Come to see it Saturday, October 24, 2:00-4:00pm at our Open House.

Another plea - *Generations* needs articles, etc. We all like to learn about a new resource so please tell us about one in your area - location, material, hours, etc. Alternatively you might write about a research experience you have had. How have you solved a genealogical problem?

My Stevenson book has had a long rest over the summer(!) and now I must "get back to school". I expect to learn new things when I speak to the printer this time since it's been seven years since the Elias book.

We have just moved our younger daughter back to Winnipeg (new job). Isn't that what family is all about?!

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## CALL for NOMINATIONS

MGS welcomes nominations of members for Executive positions of the Society (see inside front cover), also suggestions for Committee Chairs. The Nominations Committee will contact each nominee before his/her name is included on the ballot.

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### AIM HIGH

Several years ago, I met the most amazing lady. She was 93, volunteered in a local nursing home, took French classes at night and devoured the daily newspaper. "I intend to wear out, not rust out", she said. Her secret for longevity was simple: keep busy.

D. Zimmerman, Victoria, BC in B of M's newsletter, Possibilities

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## FURTHER TO ...

*Generations*, Vol. 23 #1, June 1998, page 4. "Private Directories as Genealogical Sources", by Dan Spurrill, MGS #1345.

The editor apologizes to Mr. Spurrill for inadvertently omitting the concluding page of his article.

Some reports of annual business meetings are published as detailed descriptions of the year's activities. Such is the *Annual Report of Southdale Alliance Church*, in south Winnipeg, where my parents were members. Southdale has published its annual report for about thirty years, and I had a duplicate copy of the 1976 Annual Business Meeting, published January 22, 1976. It records the 1975 activities. Besides a host of church activities written by various congregational members, the report lists the entire congregation by name, address, postal code and telephone number, including the children of each family. Separate lists indicate active members, church officers and members of committees. Virtually no one is left out!

Of course the disadvantage of church and school publications is that the researcher has to know that the person sought had a connection with that institution. The great advantage is accuracy. Anyone who has experienced the frustration of not finding a person listed in a city directory will appreciate the accuracy inherent in being recorded by people who knew the person.

Some business directories do not list names of persons. That is the case with the *Wee-tele-Guide*, published 1962, which lists select businesses of Winnipeg, but not the proprietors.

The same applies to *Apartment Guide* 1972-73, lists apartment blocks by name/address, with maps and photographs, but no individuals. However, such guides may help in detailing employers/residences of the time.

Similarly, the *North Central Tour Book*, published by the CAA, 1966-67, describes resorts/facilities in Manitoba, NW Ontario & several states, but does not name persons.

However, *Manitoba's Vacation Handbook* 1966, published by the Tourist Development Branch, lists, not only motels, hotels, resorts, fishing lodges, but often the names of proprietors.

This is also true of the *Manitoba Trade Directory* 1987, which lists professionals, manufacturers, and distributors, with names, not only of proprietors, but of staff members.

*Municipal Officials* 1992, by Manitoba Rural Development, lists the names of those responsible for municipal activities.

Some of these books may be of little use; others are very specific in identifying people in a particular place and time.

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## RESEARCHING THE NETHERLANDS

Chris Irwin, MGS #2458

I had an opportunity to fly to the Netherlands to meet a cousin whom I had found through Internet. I toured the provinces of Groningen and Friesland, the latter being the home of my mother. We toured many known villages from where my "Oma's" family had come, and then over to the area of my "Opa's" family. Having been in the area many times before, I had a hands-on guide, my cousin. His work gave him two weeks off to entertain me (and he still took his normal four week vacation) as I was that new found Canadian cousin and I thanked them personally. Would this ever happen in Canada?

I was taken to the City Archives of Leeuwarden. There, all the information on the City resides on microfiche. In Canada, we have Secrecy Laws and Legislation to say NO to finding out family information, or the multi forms to gain access under the Privacy Act. In Holland, they have a thing called Family Cards. You, as male, will have your wife entered, along with maiden name, date of marriage, and children with date, and place of birth. The females are indicated as see "—" card for new family under the male's name taken under marriage. If a spinster, then no notes. Now this is private while you are living; however, if you die at age 45, then by Law, 366 days after the death date, we can apply and obtain the card as it is public knowledge. All information on maiden name of wife and names and birth dates of all children are now known to you. What a difference! The costs of reviewing all these many records including marriages, birth registrations, and death registrations, is free. What costs is the request to have a copy of the Family Card and that is mailed to you within the month.

I was also taken to the Provincial Archives, also located in Leeuwarden. This has all the information other than the City. Again, as the City, once you are accepted, they press the security buzzer, and you are in. In the Province of Friesland, there is a plan for a homecoming in year 2000. As a project, they have taken all family names 1809-11 and placed them online. In Dutch genealogy we must understand patronymics, the naming after the father pre-1809, and there were no family names except maybe in Royalty. This project has 550,000 family names online and it is estimated that there is 850,000 in all. This is all done by volunteers. They hope to have the other 300,000 also online in the next 18 months, in order to complete the project. This address was given to me at the Archives and I use it all the time. This site can be reached from Canada at:

[www.euronet.nl/users/rijksarg/engels/engoverz.htm](http://www.euronet.nl/users/rijksarg/engels/engoverz.htm).

It does not have the wife but if you take 1810 and minus the age will give you the children's ages. The program does not include the age of the husband but folio numbers

are given so you can possibly see the original on film when you visit the Archives.

To aid genealogy, they have done other work that must be brought to light from my tour. To do your genealogy there at the Archives is free if you can get a computer screen (very busy). When I was touring, the archivist asked one of the patrons to excuse herself as I was from Canada and he wanted to show me the system. All were very obliging and I thanked the lady. She seemed very happy I was from Canada - a good feeling. On computer are all birth, death, and marriage records allowed by law to be public. If you were married before 1922, you can see your own information on screen!! All deaths up to 1942, marriages up to 1922, and births up to 1902 are online in the Archives. In dealing with marriages, there can be two marriage dates by choice. Date number one, and as by Law, you have to marry at the Town/City Hall first. Then, by your choice, you can go to a faith of your choice to be married again in the eyes of God. The Minister or Priest will not marry you unless you have been married at the Town Hall first. Many never got married in the Church but all in front of the State.

With marriages on screen, for example, there will be a number for the original for the State and another example #576A. The province has also taken all known Church books and typed the main information into a new book for each former Church, previous Church, or today as allowed by law and numbered each Church. The typed books are in numerical order on shelves, so you can go to the shelf, open up to that data number and that is your relative. Again you can apply for a copy of the original and it will cost and then they mail it to your home in about one month. These books also include the births, baptisms, and deaths. It was like a dream with so much information at hand on computer and if you know the system, it can be done very quickly and acutely. I obtained much information in a short time.

In regards to the above paragraph, my cousin has given me a site they have now opened with some of this information. Eventually more information will be added each day. It is the marriages, deaths, and births, in parts - a start - for Drenthe, Flevoland, Friesland, Noord Brabant, and Utrecht. This program is called Genlias and it is free. The Dutch Government wishes to know about you as they do when you enter the Archives; fear not, just enter what they want and the program will give you an ID #, then use that to enter each time under existing visitor, along with your password. Write it down, as sometimes you are kicked and have to re-enter. It is: [www-lias.rad.archief.nl/](http://www-lias.rad.archief.nl/).

Between the two programs going back and forth, one can reconstruct families very quickly. As in all programs you can sort under different headings or do all now. The programs will do patronymics but the family names also appear so it is a sort process. Some married by

patronymics but took a family name after. Complicated?? Not for the Dutch researcher.

Then we went off to Germany in quest of more ancestral information. We went to Bielefeld and found the Archives. From Canada we were armed with some number needed to find materials, and once we found an English-speaking Italian lady we seemed to be set. She recognized the Canadian flag I was wearing and asked if I was from there. When I replied, "Yes", I was told to sit at the table and she took my numbers. With her German commands to her co-workers, they seemed to scurry and all these books were being placed on the table. Within two and one half hours we had all the information we could get on the family name. That is service. I posed a question to the nice Italian lady, "Could we view the original documents that this information was taken from?" Her reply was that they were in Detmold, the State Archives.

We were off to Detmold the following morning. Once we located the Archives, we entered a new and modern facility. After the language barrier we got to the correct area. When I posed the numbers from Bielefeld Archives the man stated that it would be about an hour to locate "the box" and suggested we look at the other material we requested. The interest in the original documents was our mutual 3x great grandfather's papers in release to travel (name spelled three different ways on same document) to The Netherlands in 1833 for the purpose of marriage, and another spelling of the name in 1721. Soon "the box" came to the desk. Upon opening, my heart almost stopped. On top was an original 1647 Travel Pass on rag paper with seal. I must say the writing was much better then than it is today. As it was by date order, I found our document of 1721 to find out he died in service of the VOC but "his Will" was also included inside, along with this document. What a find!

To say the least, the trip was very educational and fruitful.

## 1999 INCREASE in MGS FEES

On September 12, 1998, MGS' Council approved an increase in membership fees. Memberships expiring Dec. 31, 1998 or later will be due at the new rate (regardless of the date of payment). Those memberships expiring Nov. 30, 1998, or earlier, are payable at the existing rate, if paid before Dec. 31, 1998. Expiry date is on the top right corner of your address label.

New rates are:

Individual	\$ 30.00
Associate	\$ 12.00
Institutional	\$ 30.00
Life	\$300.00
Corporate	\$100.00

## "JUST BLACK & WHITE"s TIPS for PRESERVING YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS & DOCUMENTS

The following article came via Internet, probably from Just Black & White's Home Page. Thanks to Pat Allan, MGS #2513, for sharing this and the Hints article following.

Since the beginning of time, mankind has been recording history. However, only within the past 150 years have we been able to document history photographically. What we learn about our past provides a transition from our ancestors to our offspring. Photographs provide a graphic portrayal of yesterday, but if we neglect and do not preserve our photographs, some of our history will fade away along with those images.

### Deterioration

**Environmental** - Temperature and humidity affect photographs and documents more than any other element. Best conditions are under 70°F. with the relative humidity under 50%. High humidity is most harmful and high temperatures accelerate the deterioration. Cyclic conditions (high heat and humidity followed by cold and dry weather, followed by high heat, etc.) are very bad for the emulsion and may cause cracking and separation of the emulsion from the support.

### Avoid the following:

**Attics and basements** - The worst place to store your photographs or documents is in an uninsulated attic or basement. In the summer, temperature in an attic could reach 125°F, while, in the winter, it can get down to less than 0°. With the constant high temperatures and humidity in the summer and low temperatures and humidity in the winter, the photographs or documents will become brittle. In severe cases, the emulsion (image) on the photograph can separate from the base (paper). These cyclic conditions will have a devastating effect on any paper product.

Uninsulated basements are usually moist which can cause photographs to stick to each other. Another problem encountered in basements is that they are great breeding grounds for insects and rodents which are strongly attracted to gelatin and cellulose in the photographic emulsion.

The best place to store important photographs or documents are in a safe deposit box at your bank. They are usually climate-controlled and kept dark to provide almost ideal storage conditions. The ideal storage conditions are 68° +/- 2° and 50% relative humidity +/- 5% relative humidity.

**Wood, Paper, and Paper Products** - Wood and papers contain harmful additives such as bleach or hydrogen peroxide. Use only paper products that are acid free. Proper storage containers are available from archival suppliers (see following).

**Miscellaneous Materials** - Rubber bands or rubber cement contain sulphur which degrades photographic emulsions. Paper clips can abrade or scratch the surfaces of prints or negatives. Pressure sensitive tapes usually contain acids which can accelerate the deterioration process. Any kind of ink also contains acids. Fingerprints on prints or negatives create physical damage from the oils and acids in human skin.

**Fumes and Vapors** - From oil-based paints, varnishes, shellac, carbon monoxide (automobiles stored in garages) and photocopies, including laser copiers (most produce ozone as a by-product which is a bleach, and the fumes may accelerate the deterioration). Also, the intense light and heat from copiers are detrimental to photographs.

#### **Safe Storage**

**Paper** - Use only lignin free (from paper pulp), acid free, unbuffered paper. Use this paper to store photographs or as interleaving paper in albums.

**Plastic** - Any of the following plastics are safe to use in storing photographs, negatives, or documents: polyester, Mylar, polypropylene, polyethylene, Tyvek, and cellulose triacetate.

#### **Remember!**

Photographic copies are like insurance policies; they protect you in case of disaster.

The following hints were written by Leonie Jennings, amateur genealogist and professional archivist in New South Wales, Australia, also via Internet, after seeing the above article.

#### **HINTS**

A money-saving hint: plastic oven bags (designed for cooking turkeys etc.) are made out of 'safe' plastic and are perfect for storing photographs. I have a lot of my own family records stored this way.

The warning against rubber bands and paper clips is sound advice. Metal paper clips and pins also tend to rust after only a few years, so get rid of them (making sure that you note which records were attached together, though, as original order gives added contextual information to the records). Make sure that your records are not tied up with string or red/pink tape, as these will cut into the records and damage them over time. If you must tie up records in a bundle, wrap them in archival quality thin cardboard/thick paper and tie up, using archival tape (a white coloured tape). THEN, place them in an appropriate box, which further protects them from various types of damage.

Also, I would recommend separating any particularly important paper records from each other by interleaving, using archival quality paper products. Such records should be stored flat (i.e. not folded up - the folds will eventually cause the records to tear.)

Film (microfilm/cinefilm) has different climate control requirements from paper-based records (including lower temperature). You are unlikely to be able to store most of your records (regardless of format) in your home in the most suitable environmental conditions. However, make sure that they are kept in a stable, moderate environment, with no wild fluctuations in temperature and humidity. (If you're not sure whether the environment is too humid, keep an eye out for mould. If it starts growing, you know the humidity is too high.)

There are a variety of standards relating to the storage and preservation of records in different media. I would recommend contacting a professional conservator (any large archival institution should have at least one professional conservator on its staff) for more detailed advice. They should also be able to provide details of local suppliers of any archival quality products you might want to obtain.

Glass plate negatives should be stored vertically (like a record collection). Wear white cotton gloves when you handle them, if possible: apart from the acids, etc., on your hands not being good for the emulsion, the negs can give you the glass negative version of a paper cut, which isn't pleasant!

One final word of warning - in the past (early this century), photographic negatives were created using nitrate film. This type of negative can combust if it deteriorates. (I understand that some of the most spectacular scenes of fires in early Australian movies were created by setting fire to nitrate films. The National Film and Sound Archive would probably kill to get copies of those images 'sacrificed' to create spectacular fire scenes in another movie. Be VERY careful with any old, deteriorated photographic negatives. If you're unsure, get any 'suspect' negatives checked out by a conservator (or a photographer).

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A great many family trees  
were started by grafting!

## IN THE STEPS OF THE MAESTRO

N.J. Arnold, MGS #1965, England

The celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of the birth of Sir John Barbarolli last December (1989) reminds one that the maestro went to school in a building which stood in Houghton Street, a little side street just off Aldwych in the heart of London. On the site now stands the Clare Market Building of the London School of Economics. It was in the old building, which was school for the young Barbarolli, that I attended some lectures in my time at the L.S.E.

Giovanni Battista Barbarolli was born on 2nd December, 1899 over a baker's shop at No. 12 Southampton Row. Some thirty years later his mother was heard to correct this statement by saying, "Not over a baker's shop. It was a high class confectioner's shop." His father was Filippo Lorenzo Barbarolli, a native of Padua, and his mother was French. They had met when Lorenzo's band was playing in Paris.

Lorenzo Barbarolli was very particular about his appearance - his beard, his moustache, and his clothes - and he liked to dress up young John as much like himself as could be managed. His mother strongly disapproved of the overcoat and cane, but she knew nothing of the bowler hats which the boy wore. These were bought in secret and smuggled into and out of the house, so that his mother must have thought that he went out walking bareheaded.

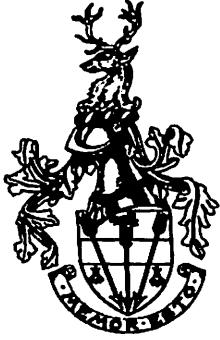
Those were the palmy days of the Hippodrome Theatre, Charing Cross Road, a house noted for spectacle. One of its diversions at the time was a Dwarf and Giant Act. One Sunday morning Lorenzo and John were walking past the Hippodrome on the way to church, and found that they were the object of catcalls by some urchins. They must have been taken for the Dwarf and Giant in person. The catcalls only died away when they rounded the corner to the French church.

It was in September 1907 that Giovanni Barbarolli was enrolled on the junior register of the St. Clement Danes and Holborn Estate Grammar School. Two years later he was admitted to Dane House and stayed there nominally until the summer of 1914. The charity which was controlled the school dates back to the middle of the sixteenth century, but the school that Barbarolli knew opened in 1862. For a description of the building, I quote from Charles Reid's biography of Barbarolli: "The frontage on to Houghton Street had a pious-looking arcade with six pillars and florid capitals and arches which were neither Gothic nor Norman, but a creepy variant of both. It was a small, snug school with poky classrooms and one Big Room, as it was called, which to the remembering eye, seemed the size of a railway station. It was long and lofty, its tent roof and skylights supported by semicircular girders. White-globed gaslamps hung from brackets two by two; there was a clock on the wall with a soporific tick,

and on the facing wall, a fireplace with coal scuttle alongside." This was the place, I feel sure, where I attended a demonstration of punched card machines when I was a student at the L. S. E. in the fifties, although the gaslamps and the coal scuttle would probably have been removed in the mean time.

In J.B.'s days at the school, a popular diversion during break time was to climb up the wall of the playground and peep at the girls in the adjacent place. This, of course, was strictly forbidden.

One of the masters at the school could not put up with street pianos. When his patience was strained, he would dash out into the street and give the piano-grinder a penny to go away. In the mean time, the boys would have put some coppers together, and one would nip out to give the man tuppence to come back again. Another master was reputed to spend the lunch break in Fleet Street pubs. One afternoon, when he came back to the school, he spotted a boy's cap which seemed to be moving across the floor of the classroom on its own accord. The explanation of this phenomenon was that the boy's tortoise was under the cap.



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## MY FAMILY'S MANITOBA TRAIN JOURNEY WITH EUROPEAN NOBILITY!

Mei Erskine-Richmond, Paddington, Australia

I was browsing a *Genealogical Directory* and found your entry - just what I have been searching for, as there's little about Manitoba available over here!

My grandparents participated in Canada's pioneer era, and shared an experience at Winnipeg, which may be partly recorded in your local histories. On their journey to the UK, via rail from Medicine Hat or Calgary, they changed trains at Winnipeg, and thus began a remarkable and humorous adventure which involved a distinguished visiting member of a European noble family, possibly a Crown Prince. But let me set the scene:

At Frank, Alberta, my grandfather, Francis Vyvian Gallwey (youngest son of Sir Michael Henry Gallwey of Greenfield, Clonakilty, Cork, & later of Natal), helped develop the hydro-electric power station for Canadian Coal Consolidated Co. at Frank, as Chief Electrical Engineer, 1908-1911. A letter of reference from the Treasurer, C.J. Tompkins, to my grandfather, dated May 26, 1911, indicates he had resigned due to ill health. Earlier, my grandfather possibly served briefly in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, in Manitoba, or Alberta (at Medicine Hat or MacLeod), but I have little access to documents, from here.

My grandmother, Grace Marguerite Phillips (born in Lake County, Ohio, to William Phillips, a rancher Mayflower descendant, and his wife, Margaret Mitchell), resided for a time at the Verney family home, Claydon House, in Buckinghamshire (her mother knew Parthenope Nightingale, the wife of Sir Harry Verney, Bt., and her famous sister, Florence). and was personally tutored by Florence Nightingale.

I believe Grace was next invited to Canada, perhaps under a Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada initiative (together with a Miss Smith as companion), although I cannot find the records of this Order, to establish nursing (maternity and general healthcare?) at MacLeod or Medicine Hat, Alberta, and the peoples of the Blackfoot Reservation, at, or near, MacLeod.

After meeting and recognizing their compatible backgrounds and life-goals, my grandparents married on 27 January, 1906, at MacLeod's Christ Church, Diocese of Calgary. My mother, Mary, was born there on 7 November, 1906, and about 1910-11, while milking a cow, my grandfather was kicked, and the wound refused to heal, eventually necessitating the family visit to Britain for Harley Street specialist surgery. This complex event was completely arranged under the patronage of the Duke of Portland, and in 1912, the family boarded ship from New York, and sailed just before or after the ill-fated *Titanic*.

Their train journey to Winnipeg was without incident, but in transferring trains at Winnipeg, an extraordinary event occurred. My grandmother, given her successful appeal to the Duke of Portland to sponsor the family's journey, found a red carpet laid out along the platform, right to the steps of a train carriage. Presuming this too had been organized by the Duke's resourceful staff, Gran smiled proudly, and shepherded the little family along it, into the waiting carriage. Noticing its splendid appointments, she was quite impressed, until she observed with astonishment, a gentleman already seated, watching them with a bemused eye.

Thus, she realized this to be the legitimate occupant of the carriage, which was not intended for her family at all! However, my mother, aged five, ensconced herself on the lap of this fascinating gentleman, and began playing with the gemstones on his ring. Apparently this was a magic ring, as the Prince immediately invited my grandparents to journey with him - a kind offer which, of course, they scarcely chose to refuse

My mother recounts that her very own Prince Charming was very taken with her, and had a bushy beard or moustache. To the best of her five-year-old recollections, she believes he was the Crown Prince of Austria, but I can find no mention of this Prince in Canada at the time of the *Titanic*, nor indeed of any other visiting European nobility.

Perhaps someone has located a newspaper item, an appropriate publication, or other information from the time, which will clarify just who was visiting Winnipeg then, and why?? Perhaps some among you there know where to find the pieces of this Canadian puzzle in your area, to unlock the mysteries, and restore the historical details, published references, and pictorial details, perhaps held by descendants of local dignitaries from those days, and would enjoy uniting them with these scattered memories which are now half a world apart, to complete this history. If it produces significant pictorial and archival details, we might collectively undertake to publish information from this project which links pioneer Manitoba with not only Florence Nightingale and the Duke of Portland, but perhaps also with a Crown Prince of Europe! I hope you might all like to assist me to recreate this intriguing tale of old Manitoba.

Finally, I am happy to report that, after a successful operation, the surgeon advised residence in a warm climate, which is why my Canadian mother's family emigrated to Australia.

**Editor:** Readers who have information they wish to share with Mr. Erskine-Richmond may contact me at MGS for his address.

## RURAL REHABILITATION FILES

Dan Spurrill MGS #1345

Now, here's an obscure file from the Provincial Archives that hardly anybody knows about, and it could have a file on YOUR family. When I applied to Rural Development for freedom of access, they asked me, "How did you know about this?" Well, I stumbled across it about two years ago while looking for stuff on the community where my parents and grandparents farmed. I suddenly saw my grandfather's name: "A. T. Spurrill". As it turned out, it was my uncle, who had the same name, and who participated in the "back to the land" movement of the 1930s. The Rural Rehabilitation Plan was devised in 1932 to get families with farm experience off relief and "back to the land" by providing the means to do so.

Unless you are from some old-moneyed family, you probably had a relative somewhere who was "on relief" during the Depression, but you may not know about it because no one will admit it. Being "on relief" is one of those things like having a criminal or a Communist or a moonshiner in the family closet; you have to dig to find out. Here's a place to dig!

Since I've gone through the process and hit pay dirt, I'll give you directions. First, I'm submitting a list, along with this article, for the Vertical File (at MGS), headed "Rural Rehabilitation Plan" with about 200-300 names on it. If you don't see anyone familiar and wish to look further, check the Provincial Archives at this file:

**NR240, GR3376, G-8-6-5.**

You will have to fill out a little triplicate form and put those numbers on it so they can find the file. It will take a day or two to access as it is located offsite, but there are no FOA restrictions on this file. (If you've never been to the Archives, you'll have to fill out an ID card, but that only takes minutes.)

If you are lucky and find Grampa or Uncle George on this list, your next step is a Freedom of Information access form (available at the Archives). Send it to:

Freedom of Information Access  
Administrative and Human Resource Services  
600 - 800 Portage Avenue  
Winnipeg MB R3G 0N4

It will take several weeks and a phone conversation to get the material, but, if you are, eg. the nearest living relative, you are in. You will have to include the following on your form, to specify the file; it makes it easier for them to find:

**A0046, GR1 61 9, Case File for (Name).**

Why on earth should you go to all that trouble? Well, first I have already done a lot of the groundwork, and I hit the jackpot: two thick files full of letters, memos, application forms, family history outlines, nasty accusations, gossip, you name it - it's there. It cost me \$24 to get 160 pages

copied at 15¢ each (Archive price). Can you imagine 160 pages on ONE family member? My uncle's files covered the years 1932-1941 and mentioned his wife, 3 kids, local business people, schoolteachers, etc. That's worth digging for!

I won't say that every file will be as detailed or as controversial. Uncle Tete was a persistent, cantankerous character with little patience for bureaucracy or b--- s---, and he let them have it many times. Not every file will be so interesting, but if you're lucky, it's worth the effort.

## INTERCHANGEABLE NAMES

The following is a list of interchangeable names which may be of assistance to both the beginner and the more experienced genealogist.

Agnes / Nancy / Nessie / Nesta / Senga  
Alexander / Sandy / Saunders / Eck / Alastair  
Andrew / Andra / Andy / Drew  
Christina / Christian / Teenie / Chris  
David / Davie / Dauvit  
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George / Doddie  
Helen / Ellen / Nellie / Ailie (Eilidh) / Alison / Lena / Eleanor / Helen Margaret / Elma  
Ina / Ena from Williamina / Andrewina, etc.  
Isabel / Isabella / Isa / Belle(a) / Tibbie / Ishbel  
James / Jim(my) / Hamish / Seumas  
Jane / Jean / Janet / Jennie / Jessie / Jinty / Sheena  
John / Jock / Jack / Ian / Iain  
Malcolm / Callum  
Margaret / Maggie / Madge / Peggy / Greta / Meg / Daisy  
Marian / Mysie / Mary Anne / Maisie / Mirren  
Peter / Patrick  
Robert / Rab(bie) / Robin / Bob(bie) / Bert  
Sarah / Sally / Sadie  
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Thomas / Tommy / Tammas / Tam  
Walter / Wattie  
William / Wull / Willie / Bill / Liam

From the journal of Dumfriesshire & Galloway  
Seen in The Genealogist, December 1997

The farther backward you look,  
the farther ahead you can see.

Winston Churchill



## ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

Kathy Stokes MGS #125

All around us these days are reports of horrific crimes. Newspapers and television are full of lurid descriptions of children killing other children or terrorists blowing up embassies or a person killing a spouse and all their children. We think this is a late twentieth century occurrence. Yet murder has always been with us.

The Stuartburn area in 1898 was being settled by Ukrainian/ Galician immigrants. This was not the best of farming areas, but the settlers persevered, selling hay as a cash crop while they prepared the land for grain. Times were not easy, but surely no one would have predicted a bloody multiple murder which would see the wife of the murdered man as a prime suspect and which the *Free Press* would say was "the most atrocious crime that has ever blackened the records of this fair province."

Wasyl Bocehko (later spelled Bojczko), his wife and five children had sailed from Hamburg about a year before the murder, which took place in October 1898. On land at NE 2 - 3 - 5E he had managed thus far to erect a one room house about 12 by 14 feet in size, made of poles covered in white mud with a thatched roof. Money was very scarce and so the oldest child, a girl of about 16 years, was placed in the Winkler area as a maid. About a week before the murders, the wife and mother, Acceno Bocehko, baked bread to feed the family for a few days and then left for Dominion City to seek employment. Wasyl remained at home with the four other children.

Wasyl was last seen alive on October 15th when he finished haying in the fields. The next morning, the young son of a neighbor went to the Bohecko homestead and opened the door of the little house to find an indescribable horror, Wasyl and his four children, Petro 10, Dubka 8, Hanka 7, and Eurka 3, hacked to death, the children in a heap, all lying face down on the bed and their father on the floor, his head almost severed from his body, an axe lying beside him. The floor and walls were spattered with blood.

Suspicion first fell on Acceno Bohecko for the Bohecko marriage was not a happy one and there were rumors that Wasyl had offered someone \$1.00 to find a position for his wife away from the family. Apparently she had drunk too much when the family lived in the old country and other rumors indicated her involvement with unmarried male neighbors. Acceno was finally located a few days after the tragedy, at a neighbor's home where she had stopped after her fruitless walk to and from Dominion City, and unaware, till that time, of the murders. Acceno was cleared by the inquest, but the newspapers painted a very unflattering picture of her, the *Winnipeg Tribune* saying that "she does not have a good name and her movements have been suspicious."

The family members were all buried in one grave, with three coffins, just outside the house where the murders took place. The police who watched the scene judged Acceno's grief not to be genuine and in strong contrast to the real grief expressed by other Galician women present. Acceno's howls were considerable, but there were no tears present and her grief "had the appearance of being put on."

The inquest was held almost immediately, with the inquest jury viewing the murder site. According to the *Free Press*, the scene "was enough to drive the strongest man from the place with sickening nausea." The hearing was told that it was common knowledge that Wasyl had up to \$60.00 that he was keeping to feed his family through the winter and to purchase a cow in the spring. The money was kept in a pocketbook which he wore on a belt during the day and which he kept under his pillow at night. This money was nowhere to be found at the murder scene, but the empty pocketbook lay at his side.

From the beginning of the case, suspicion fell on Simeon Chubey (Czuby), a neighbor whose wife refused to come from Austria and whose 12 year old son Timko had found the bodies. Simeon worked with Wasyl, and, although he initially denied it, was likely to have known about Wasyl's money. In addition, Acceno had admitted breaking the seventh commandment with Simeon and another suspect, Nekefry Simonshook. The inquest, however, did not name anyone as being responsible for the murders.

The *Free Press* made many prejudicial comments about the case. It said that deception was easier for the Galicians because they had to speak through an interpreter. Further it stated that "Galicians are clever liars and this must be considered in ferreting out the criminals. They are ignorant people in a way, but sharp and cunning." The newspaper went on to say that murder was common amongst Galicians in Europe and the murderers must be brought to justice, her as an example. Capital punishment must be the result of a successful trial. This kind of reporting did not help relations among the Galician community, the police, and other investigators, nor did it paint a pleasing portrait of Galicians as desirable settlers.

Little was heard of the case for a couple of months, but on December 19, the *Free Press* reported that Simeon Czuby had been arraigned in Stuartburn because he had made a full confession sworn before three Galicians and the police. Czuby was 54 years old, of medium height, well built, with a hairy face. He was described as depressed, pale and haggard, utterly worn out and his eyes were weary with a hunted look. He was wearing the loose faded grey coat with big sleeves favored by his countrymen.

The preliminary hearing later in December described a scared and trembling Czuby allowed to cross examine witnesses. Czuby told a story this time which was completely different from his original confession. Another witness at the hearing, Wasyl Gusczak, gave yet another version, and Czuby became so angry with what he perceived to be inaccuracies in Gusczak's story that he spoke out in court.

The *Free Press* says "There is reason to believe that Czuby would have remained silent and accepted the full onus of the crime had not Gusczak, in his eagerness to clear himself told too many lies... These apparently angered the old man, for though he did not mind being stigmatized as a murderer, he objected in the strongest possible manner to being continually referred to as a liar."

As a result, Gusczak was also arrested for murder. He was 24 years old and his features were "more regular than those of his compatriots. He has long curly hair which gives him rather a refined appearance," said the *Free Press*.

In March 1899, the trials of the two men were held separately. Gusczak was the first to be found guilty. Czuby, at his trial, appeared confused and first said that he and two others had committed the murders, then, that he had acted alone. He, too, was found guilty of the grisly crimes, after graphic testimony from Gusczak. Czuby presented a challenge to his young lawyer for he would not trust his legal counsel, fearing that he was a spy sent by the police. Clearly Czuby was suffering extreme mental stress and from the distance of a century, it could be thought that he was mentally ill, and perhaps unfit for trial. Both men were sentenced to hang. Gusczak had wanted this instead of life imprisonment because of his young wife. He said, "I beg the court that I may be allowed to smoke during the short time that remains for me to live. I hope I may be sent to the gallows inside of two weeks at least."

The hangings took place on 27 May 1898. Gusczak spent time beforehand with his wife and infant son and had been counselled by a Catholic priest. Before death he made this comment, "On Friday morning, I go home to God. Many people die ... not knowing when it comes, so why should I mind so much, knowing the exact time I will die?"

Czuby, to the end, trusted no one and rejected all offers of help from any religion. Twenty observers and officials were witnesses to the double hangings at which Czuby, to the end, protested his innocence. Czuby was buried at Brookside Cemetery and Gusczak at St. Mary's R.C. in Winnipeg.

The *Free Press*, in an editorial on 27 May 1898 made points that are relevant even today:

"Now that the law is vindicated and justice enforced by the extreme penalty, it is time to reflect on the sacredness of human life. Two men who were newcomers to this country ... will serve as a timely object lesson to men of all nationalities who, whatever their language, know well the meaning of the rope's end. There is little justification for capital punishment if revenge is the only object, for revenge is one of the baser passions... The chief object of the law is to make the fate of murderers a deterrent."

But where is the proof today that executing criminals acts as a deterrent?

Of the innocent victims of this tragedy, nothing is known. Whatever became of Acceno Bohecko and her eldest daughter, of the wife and infant son of Wasyl Gusczak, and of Timko, the young son of Simeon Czuby? Perhaps they are your ancestors.

**References:** This is but a brief summary of a very complex and interesting murder case. Please refer to the *Winnipeg Free Press* and *Winnipeg Tribune* from October 17, 1898 to the end of October, from December 19 to the end of December, from March 17 to 26th, 1899 and from May 25 to May 29, 1899.



## OUR SYMPATHY

to

The family of Gerri Hall, former longtime member of MGS, on her death, June 1998, in Saskatchewan.

The family of Gladys Bergquist, MGS #1057, on her death, June 12, 1998, MacGregor, Manitoba.

Orma Sozansky, MGS #575, and family on the death of her brother, Russell Irvine, of Oakville, Manitoba, July 3, 1998, in Winnipeg.

Lilja Kernested McAulay, MGS #2515, and husband Grant, on the passing of her brother, Ingimar Kernested, July 16, 1998, in Winnipeg.

See the Dauphin Branch report, p. 11, for other passings.

Remember the days of old  
think of the generations long ago;  
ask your ancestors to recount it  
and your elders to tell you the tale.

Deuteronomy 32:7

Proposed Changes

to

**MGS' CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS**

to be presented  
to the membership

at the

**Annual General Meeting**  
Saturday, October 24, 1998  
Unit E - 1045 St. James Street  
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12:30pm

## **PROPOSED AMENDMENTS to MGS' CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS**

At the September 12, 1998, MGS' Council proposed amendments to MGS' Constitution & By-laws. The "new" document follows. Please read it and come to the Annual General Meeting, October 24, 1998, 12:30pm, prepared to discuss and, hopefully, ratify the suggestions.

## **MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC. CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS**

### **ARTICLE 1: NAME OF THE SOCIETY**

- 1.1 The Society shall be known as THE MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC., hereinafter referred to as the "Society".

### **ARTICLE 2: OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY**

- 2.1 The domicile of the Society shall be that of its Resource Centre in Manitoba or otherwise designated by the Council of the Society.
- 2.2 The postal address of the Society shall be that of its Resource Centre. In addition, a post office box may be maintained.

### **ARTICLE 3: OBJECTIVES OF THE SOCIETY**

- 3.1 The Society is an incorporated, non-profit organization duly incorporated under the laws of the Province of Manitoba with the following objectives:
- 3.1.1 To promote and encourage the study of genealogy and the compilation of accurate and complete genealogies in the province of Manitoba.
  - 3.1.2 To collect and preserve information, books, manuscripts, and other related material relevant to such genealogical study.
  - 3.1.3 To encourage and instruct members in the ethical practices, correct methods, and effective techniques of genealogical research.
  - 3.1.4 To produce a quarterly journal and other publications which may, from time to time, be authorized by the Society, which will further the objectives of the Society.

### **ARTICLE 4: MEMBERSHIP IN THE SOCIETY**

- 4.1 There shall be five classes of membership in the Society:

INDIVIDUAL  
ASSOCIATE  
INSTITUTIONAL  
CORPORATE  
LIFE

- 4.2 INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP shall be issued to any person willing to further the objectives of the Society following payment of the fee prescribed for this class of membership. Individual members are entitled:

- 4.2.1 To attend all general meetings of the Society and to vote on any matters affecting the Society.
  - 4.2.2 To stand for and to hold any elective or appointive office in the Society, provided the member is a resident of Manitoba. Resident shall be defined as a member residing in Manitoba at least nine months of each year.
  - 4.2.3 To receive without charge one copy of each issue of the Society journal published during the membership year and such other publications of the Society as the Council may determine.
  - 4.2.4 To use and borrow material from the Society's Resource Centre, subject to the conditions placed upon such borrowing by the Society's Librarian.
  - 4.2.5 To receive other benefits as, from time to time, be approved by Council.
- 4.3 ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP shall be issued to any additional person residing at the same address as the Individual Member in good standing, on payment of the fee prescribed for this class of membership. Associate Members in good standing shall be entitled to all the privileges accorded to Individual members, except those indicated in Article 4.2.3.
- 4.4 INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERSHIP shall be issued to any library, society, or institution interested in the objectives of the Society, on payment of the fee prescribed for this class of membership. Institutional Members shall be entitled to receive, without charge, one copy of each issue of the Society journal published during the membership year.
- 4.5 CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP shall be issued to any corporate institution interested in furthering the objectives of the Society, on payment of the fee prescribed for this class of membership. Corporate members shall be entitled to receive, without charge, one copy of each issue of the Society journal published during the membership year. Corporate membership may include usage of the Resource Centre by allocating two designated users' names and submitting them with the membership form.
- 4.6 LIFE MEMBERSHIP shall be issued to any Individual member in good standing, on payment of the fee prescribed for this class of membership. Life Members shall enjoy all the privileges accorded to Individual Members.
- 4.7 All memberships, other than Life, are on an annual basis and will be automatically terminated by the failure to remit the annual membership fees. Branch membership fees are separate from all Society membership fees.
- 4.7.1 The membership year shall be twelve months from the first of the month in which the member joins the Society.
  - 4.7.2 Any member who resigns from the Society during the membership year shall not be entitled to any rebate of annual fees for the remaining portion of the year.

## ARTICLE 5: COUNCIL OF THE SOCIETY AND ITS MEETINGS

- 5.1 The governing body of the Society shall be the Council which shall consist of the Executive Committee, one representative from each Branch of the Society, and Chairs of the Standing Committees.
- 5.2 The Council shall meet to resolve and act upon all matters necessary for the effective control of the affairs of the Society.

- 5.3 The Council shall meet at least twice in each fiscal year at such time and place as the Council may determine. However, the first Council meeting of each fiscal year must be held within 60 days of the Annual General Meeting. The President may call and set time of other meetings of the Council. Upon petition of the majority of members of the Council, the President must call a special meeting of the Council within 60 days of the date of the said petition.
- 5.4 A simple majority of Council members indicated in Article 5.1 will constitute a quorum of the Council, provided that at least one of the officers constituting the quorum is the President or Vice president Administration.

## ARTICLE 6: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIETY AND ITS MEETINGS

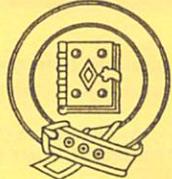
- 6.1 There shall be eight officers of the Society known as the Executive Committee:

PAST PRESIDENT  
PRESIDENT  
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- 6.2 These Executive officers, with the exception of the Past President, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer, shall be elected from the general membership according to the election procedures prescribed by the Society.
- 6.3 The Recording Secretary and Treasurer shall be appointed annually by Council.
- 6.4 The Executive Committee shall direct the affairs of the Society between meetings of the Council and shall meet as often as is necessary to conduct the business of the Society.
  - 6.4.1 All decisions of the Executive Committee shall be subject to the approval of the Council of the Society. Any four members as indicated in 6.1 shall constitute a quorum of the Executive Committee, provided that at least one of those constituting the quorum is the President or the Vice president Administration.

## ARTICLE 7: ELECTION OF OFFICERS

- 7.1 Members of the Society shall elect the Executive Officers of the Society at the Annual General Meeting.
- 7.2 The Executive Officers shall be elected annually for one year terms and shall be installed at the Annual General Meeting.
- 7.3 The President shall be limited to two consecutive terms as President of the Society. The Vice Presidents shall be limited to four consecutive terms in the same office. All officers, however, may be nominated for another position for the year following the expiration of their final term in one position, or may be nominated again for their former office after a one year interim.



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- E. NATION/LAND:** A maximum of two may be entered per line (use abbreviations below). The first must relate to any parish/town/city or state/province given (see sample 7). Two towns in separate nations cannot be listed.

	Surname	Years	Place	Province	Land
1	DUFFY	1740-1850S	CORK CITY	COR	IRL
2	TAYLOR	1790+	AMHERST CO.	VA	USA
3	SMITH (see cat I: Subjects)				
4	HAMMERSMITH	P <small>RE</small> 1800	BATTLE & FREER	SSX	ENG
5	HERTRICH	C1725-1850	BIENGARTEN	BAV	GER
6	SAINTY	ALL			WORLDWIDE
7	BROWN (JOHN)	1822-90		RFW	SCT & AUS

## SUBJECT ENTRIES (including Directory)

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**CATEGORIES:-** C: Computers - G: General - I: Individuals -

M: Migration - My: Military - O: Occupations - P: Places -

R: Religion - S: Shipping & Ships

Cat	Subjects - Main entry	Secondary or Sub Title	Time period
P:	ST.HELENA ISLAND	RESIDENTS OF	1800-50
MY:	AMERICAN CIVIL WAR	VETERAN'S GRAVES	ANY
O:	WATCHMAKER	JOHN WILSON, LIVERPOOL, ENG	1840-50S
I:	WILSON, JOHN	WATCHMAKER OF LIVERPOOL, ENG	1840-50S
M:	EAST PRUSSIA	TO OHIO, USA	1920S
G:	DEATH BY LIGHTNING	ALL CASES OF	ANY

## ONE NAME SOCIETY/STUDY (including Directory)

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**Sample entry:** MERRITT: Merritt International Family History Society. **Editor:** David C. Merritt, 12 Edgar Court, Edgar Close, Swanley, Kent BR8 7JJ, Eng. Tel.: (01322) 65974. **Area of interest:** Worldwide. Journal pub. Apr. Aug. & Dec. Family queries welcome. Reunion March 1997.

COUNTRIES		CANADA (CAN)		BELGIUM (BEL)		IRELAND (IRL)		SWITZERLAND (CH)		NETHERLANDS (NL)	
Australia	AUS	Karnten (Carinthia)	KAR	Northumberland	NBL	-Lorraine)	ELO	Sachsen-Anhalt	SAN	Caithness	Colorado
Austria	OES	Neiderosterreich	NOE	Nottinghamshire	NTT	Ghzm, Hessen (Gr.	SACHSEN	Clackmannon	CAI	Connecticut	CO
Belarus (Belorussia)	BRS	Oberosterreich	OOE	Oxfordshire	OXF	Dukedom(Hesse)	SAF	Dumfries	CLK	CT	CT
Belgium	BEI	Salzburg	SLZ	Rutland	RUT	Hamburg	GHE	Dunbarton	DFS	Delaware	DE
Canada	CAN	Steiermark (Styria)	STY	Shropshire	SAL	Thuringen	SHO	East Lothian	DNB	Dist. of Columbia	DC
Croatia	CRO	Tirol (Tyrolia)	TIR	Somerset	SOM	Hannover	THU	Elanor	ELN	Florida	FL
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Czech Republic	CZR	Wein (Vienna)	WIE	Suffolk	SFK	Hohenzollern	HOH	Kirkcudbright	KKD	Idaho	ID
Denmark	DEN	Surrey	SRY	Sussex	SSX	Kgr. Sachsen (Kingdom	ANT	Lanark	FIF	Hawaii	HI
England	ENG	Antwerpen	ATW	Warwickshire	WAR	Lippe	ARM	Midlothian	INV	Illinois	IL
Estonia	EST	Brabant	BBT	Westmoreland	WES	Lubeck	LIP	Moray	MOR	Indiana	IN
Finland	FIN	Heinaut	HNT	Wiltshire	WIL	Mecklenburg	MEK	Nairn	NAI	Iowa	IA
France	FRA	Liege	LGE	Worcestershire	WOR	M.-Schwerin	MSW	Orkney	OKI	Kentucky	KY
Germany (1991)	BRD	Luxemburg	LBG	Yorkshire	YKS	Oldenburg	OLD	Peebles	PEE	Louisiana	LA
German Old Empire	GER	Luxemburg (Prov)	LXM	YKS East Riding	ERY	Ostpreussen	OPR	Perth	PER	Maine	ME
Greece	GR	Namur	NMR	YKS North Riding	NRY	(East Prussia)	PRM	Galway	GAL	Maryland	MD
Hungary	HU	Oost-Vlaanderen	OVL	YKS West Riding	WRY	Pommern	KERRY	Renfrew	RFW	Massachusetts	MA
Ireland (Eire)	IRL	West-Vlaanderen	WVL	UK ISLANDS		(Pomerania)	POM	Ross & Cromarty	ROC	Michigan	MI
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Latvia	LAT	British Columbia	BC	Guernsey	GSY	(Prussia gen.)	PRE	Shetland	SHI	Missouri	MO
Liechtenstein	LIE	Manitoba	MAN	Isle of Man	IOM	Prov. Sachen	LET	Sterling	STI	Montana	MT
Lithuania	LIT	New Brunswick	NB	Isle of Wight	IOW	(P. of Saxony)	LEX	Sutherland	SUT	Nebraska	NE
Luxembourg (Land)	LUX	Newfoundland	NFD	Jersey	JSY	Pyrmont	LYD	West Lothian	WLN	New Hampshire	NH
Netherlands	NL	Northwest Territories	NWT	Sark	SRK	Reuss (beide)	LOG	Wigtown	WIG	New Jersey	NJ
New Zealand	NZ	Nova Scotia	NS	Alsace	ALS	Sachsen-Arenburg	MAY	Winton	WIT	New Mexico	NM
Norway	NOR	Ontario	ONT	Aquitaine	AQU	S.-Coburg-Gotha	MEA	Woolverstone	AG	New York	NY
Papua New Guinea	PNG	Prince Edward Is.	PEI	Auvergne	AUV	SCG	MEA	Appenzell A.Rh	AAR	North Carolina	NC
Poland	POL	Quebec	QUE	Bretagne	BRT	Monaghan	MOG	Appenzell I.Rh.	AIR	North Dakota	ND
Portugal	PT	Saskatchewan	SAS	Centre	CEN	Offaly (Kings)	OFF	Basel-Landschaft	BL	Ohio	OH
Rep. South Africa	RSA	Yukon Territory	YUK	Champagne	CHA	Rheinprovinz	ROS	Basel-Stadt	BS	Oklahoma	OK
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Russia	RUS	Buckinghamshire	BKM	Languedoc	LGD	SLP	TIP	Freiburg	FR	Pennsylvania	PA
Scotland	SCT	Cambridgeshire	CAM	Limousin	LMS	S.-Meiningen	TYR	Geneve (Genf)	GE	Rhode Island	RI
Slovakia	SLK	Cheshire	CHS	Lorraine	LOR	S.-Rudostadt	WAT	Glarus	GL	South Carolina	SC
Slovenia	SLO	Cornwall	CON	Midi-Pyrenees	MP	Sondershausen	WEM	St. Gallen	SG	South Dakota	SD
Soviet Union (USSR)	BUC	Cumberland	CUL	West Prussia	WPR	Schlesien (Silesia)	ROS	Schaffhausen	SH	Tennessee	TN
Spain (Espagne)	ESP	Devon	DEV	Normandie (Basse)	BN	Schleswig-Holstein	SLI	Neuchatel/Neuenburg	NEU	Texas	TX
Sweden	SWE	Dorset	DOR	Normandie (Haute)	FIN	Westpreussen	DRN	Nidwalden	NW	Utah	UT
Switzerland	CH	Durham	DUR	Pays de la Loire	PL	Westerwald	FLE	Oberwalden	OW	Vermont	VT
Ukraine	UKR	Essex	ESS	Poitou-Charentes	PCH	Wettin	FRIES	Sankt Gallen	SG	Virginia	VA
United Kingdom	UK	Gloucestershire	GLS	Provence-Cote d'Azur	PCA	Wittelsbach	GEL	Solothurn	SO	Washington	WA
(see ENG, SCT, IRL, WLS)		Hampshire	HAM	Region Parisienne	RPA	Ziel	GRO	Wyoming	TI	West Virginia	WV
United States	USA	Herefordshire	HFF	Rhone-Alpes	RHA	Zeeland	LMB	Zug	Wales (WLS)	Wisconsin	WI
Wales	WLS	Lincolnshire	LIN	Brandenburg	BRA	Noord-Brabant	NBT	Wallis (Valais)	VS	Wyoming	WY
Yugoslavia	YU	London	LND	Braunschweig	BRW	Overijssel	NOH	Zurich	ZG	Wyoming	WY
AUSTRALIA (AUS)		Middlesex	MDX	Brunswick	BRW	Aberdeen	ABD	Utri	TI	Wyoming	WY
		Norfolk	NFK	Bremen	BRM	Brandenburg	BLN	Waadt (Vaud)	TD	Wyoming	WY
		Burgenland	BUR	Elsass-Lothr. (Alsace	NTH	Bremenberg	BLN	Walis (Valais)	TD	Wyoming	WY

## ARTICLE 15: AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

- 15.1 Notices of Motion for amendments to the Constitution may be proposed by Council or by Council or by a petition of at least five members of the Society.
- 15.2 A call for Notices of Motion to amend the Society Constitution shall be printed in the first issue of the Society journal each calendar year, stating that all Notices of Motion shall be forwarded to the Executive by 15 April.
  - 15.2.1 The Executive shall review all Notices of Motion received to ensure that wording is appropriate, but shall not change the intent of any motion.
  - 15.2.2 All Notices of Motion received shall be printed in the second issue of the Society journal each year so that all members can review them.
  - 15.2.3 All Notices of Motion shall be considered at the Annual General Meeting of the Society.
- 15.3 A two-thirds majority of those present at a general meeting is required to pass any motion dealing with amendments to the Constitution.
- 15.4 All amendments to the Constitution take effect seven days following the general meeting at which they were approved.

## ARTICLE 16: DISSOLUTION OF THE SOCIETY

- 16.1 In the event of the dissolution of the Society, and after payment of all debts and liabilities, the remaining property of the Society shall be transferred to appropriate institutions as determined by Council.

## ARTICLE 17: CONDUCT OF MEETINGS

- 17.1 *Robert's Rules of Order* will be used as a reference for conducting meetings.

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## SUBJECT ENTRIES (See Instructions Over)

Use Abbreviations (listed LEFT) in these 2 columns

Cat.	Main Entry	Subtitle	Period
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## ONE NAME SOCIETY/STUDY ENTRIES (See Instructions Over) 1 entry equal to 10 surname lines

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- 7.4 Nominations for annual elections of officers shall be made by a Nominations and Elections Committee. Any member of the Society may recommend any other member of the Society to the committee as a candidate who should be considered along with the committee's own recommendations in determining the best possible candidate(s). The committee will ensure that each candidate nominated by it is willing to serve if elected and will prepare a brief biographical sketch on each candidate. The committee shall certify the names of all candidates as members of the Society prior to the Annual General Meeting.
- 7.5 No member of the Society may hold more than one elective office in the Society at any one time. A member may hold an elective office for a Branch at the same time.

#### ARTICLE 8: VACANCIES, AND REMOVAL OF OFFICERS

- 8.1 In the event that a vacancy shall occur in any elective office of the Society by reason of death, resignation, incapacity, or removal of an Officer, the Council shall appoint a member of the Society to fill the remainder of the term.
- 8.2 In the event that a vacancy occurs in the office of the President, the Executive Committee, from among the Vice Presidents, shall appoint a new President.
- 8.3 Whenever deemed in the best interests of the Society, any Officer of the Society may be removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the Council by secret ballot at any regular or special meeting, providing that the Officer is allowed a hearing prior to such vote.
- 8.4 Executive Officers of the Society shall cease to hold office if their memberships should lapse upon failure to pay annual fees after a reasonable grace period, or if they cease to be residents of Manitoba.
- 8.5 Any member of the Council of the Society or the Executive Committee who fails to attend three consecutive meetings without due cause shall be removed from that position.

#### ARTICLE 9: COMMITTEES OF THE SOCIETY

- 9.1 The Standing Committees of the Society shall include, but not be limited to:

- 9.1.1 Office Coordination
- 9.1.2 Special Projects
- 9.1.3 Library
- 9.1.4 Computer
- 9.1.5 Research
- 9.1.6 Outreach
- 9.1.7 Journal
- 9.1.8 Publications
- 9.1.9 Grants and Applications
- 9.1.10 Fundraising
- 9.1.11 Membership
- 9.1.12 Volunteer Recruitment

- 9.2 The Advisory Committees of the Society shall include, but not be limited to:

- 9.2.1 Seminar
- 9.2.2 Nominations and Elections

9.2.3 Legislation  
9.2.4 Heritage Liaison

- 9.3 Committee Chairs must be members of the Society and shall be appointed annually by the Executive in consultation with the respective Vice President at the first Council Meeting after the Annual General Meeting, or as vacancies arise within the term.
- 9.4 The Executive Committee may establish other advisory committees as required.
- 9.5 The name, telephone number, and position of each Council member shall be printed in each issue of the Society's journal.
- 9.6 The president of the Society shall be an ex-officio member of all committees, except the Nominations and Elections Committee, and the Vice Presidents shall be ex-officio members of the committees reporting to them.

#### ARTICLE 10: GENERAL MEETINGS OF THE SOCIETY

- 10.1 An Annual General Meeting of the Society shall be held within ninety days of the end of each fiscal year. Notice of the Annual General Meeting, which will include the date, time, and place, together with the agenda, shall be determined by the Executive Committee and published in the Society's journal at least thirty days prior to the meeting.
- 10.2 At any annual, general, or special meeting of the Society, those members in attendance shall constitute a quorum.
- 10.3 Unless otherwise directed by members present, votes on motions at a general meeting shall be by show of hands. Elections of officers shall be by secret ballot unless a candidate has been acclaimed.
- 10.4 Special general meetings of the Society may be called by the Council throughout the year, or by petition signed by at least thirty members in good standing, to deal with matters which must be discussed before the general membership.

#### ARTICLE 11: FINANCES OF THE SOCIETY

- 11.1 The Finance Committee of the Society shall consist of the Vice President Finance, the Treasurer, and the Chairs of the Grants and Applications and the Fundraising Committees and shall be responsible for preparing a budget for submission to the first Council Meeting of the fiscal year.
- 11.2 An independent auditor shall be appointed annually at the Annual General meeting to prepare a financial review of the books of the Society. Copies of these financial statements shall be available to members of the Society upon request.
- 11.3 Two officers of the Society, one of whom must be the president or Vice president Administration, shall sign any deed, contract, promissory note, or bill of exchange.
- 11.5 Council shall set all membership and service fees.

- 11.6 The fiscal year of the Society shall be 01 August to 31 July.
- 11.7 The Society may choose to establish a trust or endowment fund.

#### ARTICLE 12: BRANCHES OF THE SOCIETY

- 12.1 Any ten or more members in good standing may apply in writing through the Executive Committee to Council for recognition as a Branch of the Society. The Branch shall define the geographical area in Manitoba in which it proposes to operate and state the name by which it proposes to be known, providing that the name chosen clearly indicates affiliation with the Society. After consideration, the Council may approve the application, with or without changes.
- 12.2 Upon acceptance of the application, the Executive Committee shall approve a start-up assistance grant to each new Branch, based on the terms established by the Council, and may provide other financial assistance as the Council may authorize from time to time.
- 12.3 In order to be recognized as a member of a Branch, a person shall pay the branch membership fee and actively support the objectives and programs of the Society.
- 12.4 Each Branch shall choose a member or alternate to serve as representative to the Council of the Society.
- 12.5 From among its members, each Branch shall elect an Executive as necessary for the operation of the Branch.
- 12.6 Each Branch shall establish a fiscal year and prepare an annual financial statement which shall be submitted for publication in the report of the Society's Annual General Meeting.
- 12.7 In the event that a Branch is dissolved or becomes dormant, all assets, records, accounts, library holdings, and other resources of said Branch shall be transferred to appropriate repositories. This decision of dispersal will be cooperatively approved of by said Branch and the Society after due consideration. In the best interest of the collection it will be the joint responsibility of all existing Branches and the Society to determine the geographic relevance of the said Branch holdings. The chosen locations may be another Branch, the Society, or another similar organization or archive.
- 12.8 Upon due cause, the Council, by two thirds vote, may suspend or terminate the affiliation of a Branch to the Society, but only after a public hearing has been held in the area of the Branch concerned.

#### ARTICLE 13: SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS OF THE SOCIETY

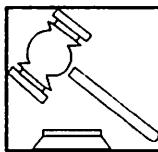
- 13.1 Any ten or more members in good standing may apply in writing to the Council for recognition as a Special Interest Group of the Society, defining the subject area to which it will pertain. The Council may approve the application, with or without changes.

#### ARTICLE 14: AWARDS OF THE SOCIETY

- 14.1 There shall be a system of awards to honour the volunteers of the Society.

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Chris Irwin MGS #2458



As you may realize, the Society has moved to its new location in the Brick Warehouse Plaza (it's Unit E, not A, as previously noted). We have a few amenities which we lacked at the past location - some 900 parking spots available, a gas bar, a 24 hour coffee shop, and a 24 hour restaurant within the plaza, so if you arrive early, or stay late, you have options.

We, as a Society, have put on a new face. What we have done is to use an open-air concept where we recategorized areas and materials, and kept the space open all around to work in, and with, the materials. We, the Executive and Council, did listen to the concerns and complaints of the members and when all was on the table, we tried to address all of them. Some seem not to be realized but all are in the works to be realized, or compromised, and should be completed by the end of September.

In the past I have written on TEAM and I must say it happened! I was speechless re the number of people who worked behind the scene, those who came and worked for a few hours or days to help us move. We were actually able to move one week ahead of plan due to this hard work, but this time we let the movers do it for us the following week. We used *Allied Pickford* and they put the boxes and machines exactly where the ladies asked. One glass was cracked in the moving of over 20 tons. Again there was a TEAM EFFORT by all to help unpack and replace the materials. This part of the job was not an easy one, and through much debate, hard work, and dedication, the Society was moulded with a new look - for you, the member and patron. Members made shelving on short notice; some painted during the night; each morning when one came in it was necessary to check on the improvements made overnight. Thank you for rallying to my plea.

I cancelled Executive meetings for June, July and August as we needed time to shut down and reopen the Society to the public. Most of the Executive and Council Chairs were working in shifts to make our Society's dream happen. If it was not for Louisa Shermerhorn's plan, we would have been lost. We should have it framed for guidance for future moves! Thanks Louisa!

Please come to the Open House, Saturday, October 24, 2:00-4:00pm, to see the new premises.

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The only place where **success** comes  
before **work** is in a dictionary.  
Vidal Sassoon

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## 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.

A meeting was held June 25 to present a report of the June MGS Council meeting which was attended by the Branch President on June 13.

Arrangements were made for members to participate in group visits to the Family History Centre at Brandon on July 25, August 15, and September 12.

An "Open House" is being planned for the September 24 meeting. A round table discussion and sharing of research ideas and stories will be the theme for the October 29 meeting. The annual Christmas dinner will be held on November 26, followed by the election of officers for the 1999 term. There will be no regular meeting in December.

Two new members, Mary Bos and Joan Childs, have volunteered to continue extracting births and marriages from Dauphin newspapers. This project was started by Jean Tucker several years ago and includes births and marriages from 1896 to 1920. Volunteers are needed to type, sort, and file cards.

At the June 25 meeting members voted to award MGS memberships to two of our faithful volunteers. One membership was awarded to Eleanor Anderson for her dedication to keeping the Obituary Index up to date. Eleanor has been working at this project for many years. The Obituary Index to Dauphin newspapers is one of our most valuable resources and includes obits from 1896 to the present. The second MGS membership was awarded to John Whitmore for his excellent work in researching and replying to the many "queries" that have come to our mailbox during the past several years. John, a descendant of one of the pioneer families that settled in this area before the arrival of the railway, has used his knowledge and connections to provide useful information to family historians from across the country. After several years of taking care of the queries portfolio, poor health forced John to give up this task he so thoroughly enjoyed.

We are saddened to report the death of John Whitmore on July 23, two days prior to his sixty-ninth birthday. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Gwen and family. We will miss our gentle, good-natured and obliging friend.

Also, our sincere sympathy is extended to Shirle McGimpsey on the death of her brother; to Gwen Whitmore on the death of her mother; to Marilyn Wells on the death of her mother; and to Edith Childs on the death of her daughter.

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## PRIOR RELATIONS BRANCH

Brenda McConnell, MGS #1344L, Portage la Prairie, Man.  
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**Regular Meetings:** Fourth Wednesday of the month, 7:00-9:00pm, Herman Prior Centre, 40 Royal Road N., Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

## SOUTH WEST BRANCH

Beth Wall, MGS #1622, VP Administration  
E-Mail: MLA@access.tkm.mb.ca



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

As I prepare this report, summer is progressing very nicely. Since the Branch meeting in June, the annual cemetery update has taken place and it was an excellent afternoon's work. Thirteen members gathered at the Brandon Cemetery on the afternoon of June 13. Special areas in the Cemetery had been designated for updating and we were fortunate enough to complete those designated, as well as one or two others. Following the work part of the day, the group gathered at the home of the President to enjoy a pot luck supper and good genealogical conversation. We were happy to have Meta McCulloch and Ross Cavers, of Souris, join us as well as Merle Darling's husband, Darryl. Our thanks go out to the group who helped on that afternoon.

We also want to thank the several individual members who have agreed to update cemeteries in their area or who just do it without being asked. It is very much appreciated.

The Department of Culture and Heritage have been recognizing buildings and farms in the Province. Jim and Beth Wall represented the Branch and Society at the dedication of the Griswold United Church on July 12. The church is a delight to see, well maintained and with a congregation and minister who care about it. Over 600 people were registered for the reunion. The family of the stonemason who built the church had some 96 members registered. It was a pleasure to be a part of the service and dedication.

As we look to the fall programmes, the Branch looks forward to meeting on September 26 to consider **BEYOND 2000**. We certainly hope as many branch members as possible will make the effort to come and give us their ideas on where the Branch should be heading in the next few years.

## CONGRATULATIONS

to  
Carol Moore, MGS #1420, and George Glenn, MGS #262, who were married June 16, 1998, in Winnipeg.



## SWAN VALLEY BRANCH

Donna Fox, MGS #1738, Secretary

**Regular meetings:** Second Monday of the month (except July and August), 7:00pm, Town Office Building, Swan River, Manitoba.



## WINNIPEG BRANCH

Gord McBean, MGS #3033, President

**Regular meetings:** TBA. (Sunday afternoon meetings at MGS are not possible as MGS is open to patrons.)

- **September 27, Sunday, 1:30pm, at Red River College, Room DM13.** Computers and "catching up".

- **October 31, Saturday, 1:30pm, at MGS.**

Gord McBean's trip to Scotland.



## COMPUTER COMMITTEE

Jayne Paradis, MGS #45, Chair

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.

Ideas for a 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.

## HUMOUR??

Two fishermen sitting on a bridge, their lines in the water, made a bet as to which would catch the first fish. One got a bite and became so excited he fell off the bridge. "Well," said the other, "if you're going to dive for them, the bet's off."

Remax Real Estate Newsletter

## LIBRARY LINES

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L. Chair, Library

Blessed are those  
who return their  
books  
on time!

First, my personal thank you to everyone who helped with the move this summer. I was really pleased to see the support from the membership during this move. Above all, I commend Chris for all his efforts. I doubt many know just how much he did - I do and I appreciate it. Thank you, Chris, and Thank you, all of you.

We hope you have been, or will get in soon, to see our new premises. Every time we move there are improvements and changes. We have rearranged some of the Library materials which we hope will make it easier for the volunteers who work to keep those materials accessible for you, the user. All books, journals, micromedia, and indexes are in one large area which, in itself, makes for easier research. I want to mention the main changes in arrangement of materials.

**Directories** (print copies) and **all telephone books** (print) are now in a small side office near the front of the large area.

**Microfiche, microfilm, and the machines** are in an "alcove" just outside this small office to the side of the large area. **Henderson Directories** on microfilm and some **1930-40 Manitoba Telephone Directories** are in this section, as well as the **IGI, Manitoba Census, Indian Paylists**, and all other records on film or fiche.

**Reference Books** are now ALL shelved together by number, not by geographical area. **Maps and Atlases** are to be shelved near this section.

**Journals and Newsletters** will be shelved on proper display shelves (ordered) by the title of the journal/newsletter. As many of the journals/newsletters have titles which do not indicate their geographical or 'interest group', there will be a list posted to direct you to the ones in which you are interested. For instance, if you are looking for the Quebec Family History Society journal, you will find it filed under *Connections*, which is the title of their journal. Our own journal, *Generations*, is filed under that name, not under Manitoba GS.

**Regular circulating books** are still shelved by geographical area.

All in all, the Library Committee thinks you will find the new arrangement much more 'user friendly'. New signs have been made to direct you to specific areas, and, as usual, our daily volunteers are always ready and willing to help.

A few new books are listed following. We will have many others as soon as we get time to get them labelled and ready for the stacks.

REF 971.27 Lor/Mem Lorne Municipality, Manitoba.  
*Memories of Lorne, 1880-1980.*

### EASTERN CANADA

355.3 Hes *Hessians of Upper Canada*.

370.3 Mid/Lon Middlesex Co., Ontario. *London Normal School Yearbook*.

929.3 Ont/Alg Algoma District, Ontario.

*Bruce Mines Spectator: index of birth, death and marriage notices, 1901-1925*

*Index to Algoma wills, 1959-1928*

*Index of birth, marriage, death notices ... from Sault Daily Star, 1901-1915*

### FAMILY HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY - pink section

929.2 Bea Beauregard. *Family History, 1350-1992*.

929.2 Dup Dupuis. *Le Dupuis, 1880-1980.* of St. Jean, Manitoba. Includes DUVAL family.

929.2 Laz Lazaruk family.

929.2 Nor Nordal and Torfason families.

929.2 You Young. *Pedigree chart/family group records of Young, Shimmin & Nelson*

### CD ROMS

941.5 Iri *Irish vital records, 1400-1800*.

### OUTREACH COMMITTEE

Leta Nardiello, Winnipeg Branch Outreach Chair, MGS #2839

It has been a very busy summer for Outreach with many requests for presentations and workshops in genealogy. Many thanks to George Glenn and Gord McBean who helped with the display at **Scottish Heritage Days** in June and to everyone who helped at the **Scottish Pavilion (Folklorama)** in August.

Other upcoming events include a **Genealogy Presentation** to the Computer Group at the St. Vital Age & Opportunity Centre on September 17 from 10-12 by Kathy Stokes. An encore presentation of **There's a Skeleton in my Closet** will be held at the St. James Civic Centre on Oct. 17, 1998 from 12-4pm through City of Winnipeg's Parks & Recreation. We are hoping to schedule an **Introductory Workshop for Genealogy** in the fall. Date to be announced.

**Wanted:** Persons willing to share their experience and expertise in family history research. Volunteers to man public displays, presenters to do 1-2 hour introductory presentations or 3-4 hour workshops. Materials and programs are developed and training is available. I have had to decline several invitations for presentations and workshops due to shortage of volunteers.

If you are interested in volunteering or require any further information, please call MGS at 783-9139, or Leta at 338-4838, or come and visit MGS and sign up in person. See you all soon.

## GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS

Thanks to all who contribute information.

### OTHER

#### Anglican Diocese of Ottawa

Carol Radford-Grant, Archivist, announces the Diocese' e-mail service. The Diocese covers counties adjacent to the Ottawa River, plus Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and Lanark, plus a chunk of western Quebec.

E-mail: [archives@ottawa.anglican.ca](mailto:archives@ottawa.anglican.ca)

The Archives hopes to have a web site for general information, including a listing of the years for which information is available for each parish. There is no charge for the use of index volumes and finding aids, including the computer index to parish registers (when used on site).

Charges for other services:

Access to Parish Registers for Personal Research - \$2.00 per volume

Research by Archives Staff - \$5.00 for initial search, \$20.00 per additional hour

Certified copies of certificates of Baptism, Confirmation, Marriage - \$15.00 each

Reproduction of photographs or architectural drawings - Commercial rate plus \$2.00

Photocopying of Parish Records - Not permitted

#### U of Regina: Seniors' Educational Centre

"Tell Your Story: Genealogy Online"

Website (registration/course inquiries) at:

<http://www.uregina.ca/extnsion/genealogy/>

September 21 - November 27, 1998. 2nd offering of this course. Genealogy using computers and Internet: Intro to genealogy tools, evaluation of gen'l software, how to find/evaluate info on Internet, connection with other researchers. \$65.00. Check for other courses.

#### 1871 Family Household Heads Ross Twp./Renfrew Co./Ontario in Brother's Keeper

364 entries available as a Gedcom file.

Contact: [harry.weller@pembbs.com](mailto:harry.weller@pembbs.com)

He is also adding the rest of the 1871 Census to make about 1600 entries. The maiden names for the spouses can be added, if anyone wishes to contribute them.

#### Manitoba Developmental Centre

Portage la Prairie, Manitoba

An MGS visitor had difficulty locating records for the former Portage Home for the Retarded. In the 1920s, it was operated by the City of Winnipeg and she thinks it was renamed at least twice before becoming known today as the Manitoba Developmental Centre.

#### Upper Ottawa Valley Genealogy Mailing List

Open to anyone involved in family research in Renfrew and Pontiac Counties of the Upper Ottawa Valley region of Ontario and Quebec.

To subscribe, send an e-mail message to:

[majordomo@valleynet.on.ca](mailto:majordomo@valleynet.on.ca)



In the body of the message, type: **subscribe uovgen**  
For the digest version, type: **subscribe uovgen-digest**

#### Family History Postal Research Service from Newport Libraries, Newport, South Wales

Newport Libraries has an in-house research service re census returns for Monmouthshire, St. Catherines House Indexes, IGI, newspapers, electoral registers, trade & street directories, etc. £18.80/hr. incl. VAT. Min. search is 1/2 hr. & incl. up to 2 microform copies of a document whenever possible. No extra charges for postal/administrative costs. Payable (Bankers Draft in sterling) to Newport Co. Borough Council. Contact: Newport Libraries, The Central Library, John Frost Square, Newport, South Wales NP9 1PA.

#### Old Diseases

Names of old time illnesses compiled by Daniel H. Burrows, courtesy of Genealogy Records Service.  
<http://www.genrecords.com>

This site has a MULTIPAGE chart of diseases of old, listed in alphabetical form with today's terms beside them.

#### Searchable Names List on Internet

<http://www.genealogy.org/~ajmorris/geddex/geddex.htm>

Reportedly a great 1/2 million names list, and searchable. "When you find a match, you go to that file and download the entire GedCom. No forms, memberships or the like - totally free to use, and you can upload your GedCom to be indexed with it."

#### New address for 'Cyndis's List' on Internet

<http://www.cyndislist.com/>

#### MGS' NEW Web Page Address

<http://www.mbnets.mbc.ca/~mgs>



#### WINNIPEG FREE PRESS, 2 May 1945, page 6

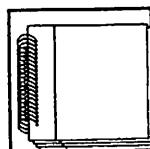
External Affairs has announced that 125 Canadian nationals and British subjects with relatives in Canada are among passengers aboard a ship to arrive on the west coast of the United States from the Philippines. These people were recently liberated from internment camps there. Known to be among them (presumably with Manitoba residence or connections) are the following:

Miss Doris Hair, Gilbert Martin of Winnipeg, Mrs. Alice Shaw, Edmund J. White of 270 Queenston St., Miss Blanche Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Palmer of Fort Garry Court, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robertson and two children, J.G. Fraser, 751 Grain Exchange Building, Mrs. Fanny McDonald of Basswood, Man., Wm. Mather of Gladstone.

Thanks to Kathy Stokes, MGS #125

## **PERIODICAL POTPOURRI**

Lori Walker, MGS #1145, Editor



**Aberdeen & NE Scotland FHS #67**  
Rental property.

**Branches, Brant Co. OGS, Vol. 18 #2**  
Vital stats from newspapers 1899.

**Chinook, Alberta FHS, Vol. 18 #4**  
Doctor records and practices.

**Cleveland FHS, Vol. 7 #2**  
Danby parish / Felixkirk church / Dove and Wedgewood families / Hearth Tax.

**Connections, Quebec FHS, Vol. 20 #4**  
Prison list 1784-1886 / Searching for French Canadian ancestors / Quebec City Gazette marriages 1846-55, O & V and deaths D / Tubman family / Hamilton marriages 1833-99.

**Cornwall FHS #88**  
Davidstow parish / Prisoners & convicts / Thomas, Laitey, Colvill & Bassett families / Parish clerks / Cornish on the Titanic / Napoleonic prisoners.

**Derbyshire FHS, Issue #85**  
Village of Bugsworth / Aste family / A Smith story.

**Devon Family Historian, #86**  
Search for William Davis / Railroad records / Thomas Bell / Edwin Peardon.

**Families, OGS, Vol. 37 #2**  
Mormon story - part 2 / A geographical genealogy / Ontario to the Gold Rush / Slave children / Randal Wixson and his family.

**Family Footsteps, Kamloops FHS, Vol. 14 #1**  
Allen family / Home children.

**Family History News & Digest, Vol. 11 #3**  
Imperial War Museum.

**Family Tree Magazine**  
Vol. 14 #8: Pinmaker occupation / Research in Uruguay and Argentina / Votes for women - part 2 / College registers.  
Vol. 14 #9: Second fleet story / St. Helena / Richard Plantagenet.

**Genealogical Computing Vol. 18 #1**  
Master Genealogist upgrade / Several reviews of genealogy programs / Hot web sites.

**The Genealogist, (Australia) Vol. 9 #1**  
Border Marriage records / Inquest records.

**Generations, New Brunswick GS, Vol. 20 #2**  
Planter migration to the Maritimes / Charlotte Co. archives / Cemetery MIs / Andrew Joslin / Israel Kenny / Deaths from Saint John Globe 1897-9.

**The Irish at Home and Abroad Vol. 5 #2**  
Griffith's Valuation/ Clergy records / Irish immigrants with a minority religion / Co. Clare / Australian convicts of Irish descent.

**Irish Roots #26**  
Bell family / Researching in Ireland / Surnames of Co. Monaghan / South American Irish / Heraldry - part 6 / Anglo-Norman surnames.

**Journal of Guild of One-Name Studies, Vol. 6 #6**  
Rarity of surnames / Various publications for research.

**National G.S. Quarterly Vol. 86 #2**  
One family, two surnames/ Some reasons for deportation in Hispanic America.

**NGS Newsletter, Vol. 24 #3**  
Gravestones of Civil War veterans / Cornish connection / Computer helps.

**Norfolk FHS Vol. 1 #8**  
Eldred family.

**North Irish Roots, Vol. 9 #1**  
McCabe family, part 1.

**Origins, Buckinghamshire FHS, Vol. 22 #2**  
Domestic servants / Richard Hurst / Sadler family.

**Ottawa Branch OGS**  
Vol. 31 #3: The Jolicoeur family.  
Vol. 31 #4: Richmond village.

**Palatine Immigrant, Vol. 21 #3**  
Burger & Dzsadon families / List of sources for German & Swiss research.

**Saskatchewan GS Bulletin, Vol. 29 #2**  
Railway records / Foxleigh church / Post Offices of western Canada.

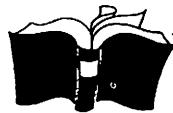
**Seattle GS Bulletin, Vol. 47 #3**  
Eugene Way story / Whitman massacre - part 3.

**Suffolk Roots, Vol. 24 #1**  
Burgate church / Apprentice stationers / Freemen of Ipswich / Suffolk witch trials 1645.

**Wiltshire FHS, Issue #69**  
Illegitimacy & its records / Hunt family.

## BOOK REPORTS

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS 567L, Chair: Library



### *Index to Ontario settlement names resulting from the OGS 'Strays Project'*

by David J. Browne, OGS, c1998. \$10.00 + \$3.00 p&h. Canadians add GST. Outside Canada, pay in US funds, p&h is \$4.50.

Very useful booklet for Ontario place names. Many settlement names are no longer in existence, and over the years, many have been changed. Each settlement is listed here with its modern equivalent for each county, district, or regional municipality. Other sources for this subject are also listed. There is even a 'Help Wanted' page for those names which are thought to be located in Ontario but are lacking county, etc. Maybe you could place them. Have a look at the book next time you are in MGS' Library, or order your own copy.

MGS #917.13 Ind EASTERN CANADA

-LJS

### *Records of the Federal Department of Indian Affairs at the National Archives of Canada*

by Bill Russell. OGS, c1998. \$22.00 + \$3.00 postage, + GST in Canada.

This will be a useful, and necessary, book for those researching their First Nation's ancestry. The table of contents includes such subjects as 'The DIA (understanding and setup of the Department of Indian Affairs)'; RG10 - the principal source for Native research; and other records such as Indian Land Registry. Also included are sections on how to research your aboriginal ancestry, addresses for relevant Archives and Vital Statistics offices; a Bibliography which will lead you to further reading; and a Glossary of terms. At this point MGS' Library has only one copy which will be REF 971.004 Rec in the CANADA section (red maple leaf). Hopefully another copy will be ordered soon to be put into the circulating stacks. I

strongly suggest that anyone doing aboriginal research should have his own copy of this book.

Order the above two books from:

Ontario Genealogical Society, Suite 102 - 40 Orchard View Boulevard, Toronto, ON M4R 1B9. -LJS

### *Before Modern Medicine; Diseases and Yesterday's Remedies*

by Elizabeth Briggs and Colin J. Briggs, published by Westgarth, 46 Burnhill Bay, Winnipeg, MB R3T 5N3 To November 30, 1998, price is \$28.95, plus \$9.00 P+H. After that time, price will be \$34.95 plus P+H.

MGS member Elizabeth Briggs and husband Colin have combined talents to produce this book to help the researcher of family history understand the diseases of earlier times and the methods used to cure them. Elizabeth is well known as the author of several books of assistance to family historians and is very familiar with sources in the Hudson's Bay Archives, which she uses as one of many references in this book. Colin Briggs brings his expertise as a professor of pharmacy to link up old and new methods of treatment.

This coilbound book is attractively arranged and includes photographs, samples of death certificates from several provinces and states and addresses relating to professional groups such as dentists, nurses, doctors and dentists. There is a glossary of terms which will help to explain medical terms researchers may come across on certificates and in family correspondence. A section on charts will help keep research in proper order. One interesting feature of the book is its study of First Nations treatment of diseases.

This book belongs in the collection of every family historian. (not yet catalogued at press time) -KS

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Does anyone know of source materials on Irish Catholic girls who married English soldiers and later settled in Canada? It happened TWICE in our family.

Contact: Dan Spurrill  
610 Hoskin Avenue  
Winnipeg MB R2K 1Z8

## BALDWIN / ENTWISTLE / SMITH

Ellen Baldwin, 1822-1912, d/o John & Mary, m. James Entwistle, Burford Twp., Brant Co., ON. Chn: Thos. 1849; Sarah 1851; John 1853; James 1857; Phoebe 1859; Eliz. 1861; Wellington 1863; Alice 26/11/65 m. Thos Smith, 6/10/60. Chn: Albert E. 16/5/91, Frederick W. 4/6/93, & Nellie H. 3/1/96 were liv'g in W. Garafraxa Twp., Wellington Co. 1912. Seek any descns. incl. John Baldwin descns. who imm. to Canada 1841 - believe Joseph & Thomas mov'd to US.

Contact: Bernice Willerton  
3 Wordsworth Way  
Winnipeg MB R3K 0J2

## DAVIS / GREENLAW

Seek any info on Winnifred Davis (nee Bodley) m. William Davis c1928, Winnipeg. May have mov'd to Toronto. Chn: Donald, & Joanne m. Murray Greenlaw.

Contact: Jack Smith 604 / 985-8925  
438 E. 18th Street  
N. Vancouver BC V7L 2Y2

## SHOVE / WEST

Frederick James Shove, b.Dec. 17, 1829 Eng., d. after 1860, Hyde Park, Dakota, US, m. Emma West b.c1830 Eng., d.1891, Hyde Park, Dakota, US. Chn: Edith m. McCartney; Min. m. Sam Caswell; Mary Isabella m. Louis Smith; Annie m. Charlie Wilson; Bill; Jack; Fred. Any info greatly appred'd.

Contact: Bev Smith  
14 Miami Place  
Winnipeg MB R3T 3T9  
e-mail: waynebev@mb.sympatico.ca

## SIMMONS / STEWART

Katherine (Kate Stewart), eldest d/o James Stewart & Louisa Upperton, Leeds, Eng., unm. at home, 22 in 1881 Census, 36 Dolly Lane, fam. unlisted there in 1891. Spouse's name unk. Spent winters in Winnipeg at 241 Waverley St., reason unk. Husband's occ.? Need dates of birth & marr. Had 5 chn. when writ'g to my mother in 1929 & 1931, all liv'g in UK. Any info re my great aunt apprec.

Contact: Margaret Z. Hendsbee  
127 - 512 Cannonberry Court  
Oshawa ON L1G 2Z5  
e-mail: mz@istar.ca

## GENEALOGY GEM

Thanks to Chris Irwin, MGS #2458, and Pat Allan, MGS #2513, both of whom saw this on the Internet.

### The Census Taker

It was the first day of the census, and all through the land each pollster was ready ... a black book in hand.  
He mounted his horse for a long dusty ride,  
his book and some quills were tucked close by his side.  
A long winding ride down a road barely there,  
toward the smell of fresh bread wafting, up through the air.

The woman was tired, with lines on her face  
and wisps of brown hair she tucked back into place.  
She gave him some water ... as they sat at the table  
and she answered his questions ... the best she was able.

He asked of her children. Yes, she had quite a few --  
the oldest was twenty, the youngest not two.

She held up a toddler with cheeks round and red;  
his sister, she whispered, was napping in bed.  
She noted each person who lived there with pride,  
and she felt the faint stirrings of a wee one inside.  
He noted the sex, the colour, the age ...  
The marks of the quill soon filled the page.

At the number of children, she nodded her head  
and saw her lips quiver for the three that were dead.  
The places of birth she "never forgot"  
was it Kansas? Or Utah? Or Oregon ... or not?  
They came from Scotland, of that she was clear,  
but she wasn't quite sure just how long they had been here.

They spoke of employment, of schooling and such,  
they could read some ... and write some ... though really not much.

When the questions were answered, his job there was done  
so he mounted his horse and he rode toward the sun.  
We can almost imagine his voice loud and clear,  
"May God bless you all for another ten years."

Now picture a time warp ... it's now you and me  
as we search for people on our family tree.  
We squint at the census and scroll down so slow  
as we search for that entry from long, long ago.  
Could they only imagine on that long ago day  
that the entries they made would affect us this way?

If they knew would they wonder at the yearning we feel  
and the searching that makes them so increasingly real.  
We can hear if we listen, the words they impart  
through their blood in our veins and their voice in our heart.

Author unknown

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OTTAWA, CANADA  
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Leader adjoint du Gouvernement

August 24, 1998

Dear Ms. Stokes,

Thank you for your letter of July 2, 1998 and the matter of access to Census Canada data from 1911 to the present.

It is clear that the view of Census Canada is that their legislation does not allow them to provide access to your group, or indeed to any other group or individuals seeking that information. I am also assured by the Government that there is no intention to change this provision of the Act. Persuant to the Act, the Government, in effect, enters into a contract with each and every Canadian who provides Census information. This contract ensures the absolute privacy of that information and to give access would be to break the contract.

In contact with the politicians, I have been informed that they intend to abide by the legality which is presently imposed upon them.

Sincerely,

*J. Lalonde*  
Sharon Carstairs

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**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Saturday, October 24, 1998, 12:30pm, at MGS.  
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