

Cummin's Map Project



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Canadian History that Impacted Your Ancestors - September 10, 1939

Canada declares war on Germany, joining Britain and France in entering the Second World War.

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From the Interim Editor

Angela Fiebelkorn #5795

Member of the Southeast and Winnipeg Branch

Member of the South West Branch

This issue has a lot of great articles. Check out the details of the Cummin's Map project that MGS has undertaken. The *History That Heals* by Chloe McLeod sheds light on the Indigenous Tuberculosis History Project and how MGS resources were utilized in this project---a fascinating read. We have a number of member submitted articles that are an enjoyable escape into genealogy. The *MGS Research Team* has a great article about their ***new research services*** which have come about with user feedback and will benefit our membership greatly. Don't miss that one! Enjoy the issue.

Our Cover Story

Where were your Manitoba ancestors 99 Years ago? Check the Cummin's 1923 Map

By Rick Brown #1815

Projects Chair

Some time ago a friend introduced me to the Cummin's Rural Directory Map of Manitoba, a unique railway guide. It's a wonderful tool for a family genealogist with Manitoba ancestors. All the railways operating in Manitoba in the year 1923 are shown on the map each with a different trackage design. They include the:

- Canadian Pacific
- Grand Trunk Pacific
- Canadian Northern
- Great Northern
- Greater Winnipeg Water District

Back then everything and everyone traveled by rail; there was no highway system just a few roads to a local town which were on a railway line. The railway lines radiated from Winnipeg and Portage La Prairie.

The actual Cummin's map (not the one shown on the next page) is divided into 98 districts which were serviced by the Railways listed above---85 districts are mapped ... one map for each district. Some areas were noted but may not have had a population. (I.e. Riding Mountain Nat. Park) Each district contained 8 – 12 township and each

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district map shows who owned each quarter. In many cases adjacent quarters had been purchased as the previous owners moved or passed away.

It appears the only women listed were widows as in the day the title was in the husband's name. In my family my great grandmother is listed because her husband died in 1920. It is interesting that when the Dominion Land Survey system originated, sections 11 and 29 of each township were set aside as School sections and sections 8 and 26 as Hudson's Bay Company's land, as part of the land settlement. Since the desired school location was usually on the corner of someone's quarter, the land allocated for schools in each township was typically put up for sale by the local school board and bought by nearby settlers, their children or in some cases by new settlers. The proceeds were applied to construct the new school in the desired location. Beside each owners name on each Cummin's map there is a number indicating the post office where they picked up their mail. There was no local delivery in those days.



Figure 1- [Archives of Manitoba](#), Maps-Manitoba 25, constructed and projected railroad lines in Manitoba, 1888, P8277, N2880. Used by Permission.

Now for a bit of background for those who did not work or live in an agricultural community on the Prairies: a township is defined by the intersection of the latitudinal Township 'grid corridor' and the longitudinal Range 'grid corridor' which can be seen on each Cummins map. Each longitudinal Range 'grid corridor' is numbered as either

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East or West of the Principal Meridian which is a longitudinal grid line that is just west of Winnipeg. Each township consists of 36 sections. A section consists of 640 acres and is roughly square with each side being one mile. Each section contains four quarter sections (NE, SE, SW and NW) with each side measuring roughly one half mile and consists of 160 acres.

Each digital copy of a Cummins map is very high resolution to accommodate Zoom in to any section without any resulting distortion of map text. Thus the tif file size is very large. For this reason we could not include a sample Cummins map image in this Generations journal. However, for transmission to a volunteer the large tif image file can be significantly reduced to a much smaller pdf file without loss of resolution.

If you are interested in where your rural ancestors lived and those who lived near them, please consider helping us index the map. You don't need rural roots to enjoy the project. A display board showing what the project involves can be seen at the MGS Resource Library. Once this alphabetical list of owners is completed, MGS Library volunteers will be able to advise any visitor or member who inquires exactly where the land is in Manitoba their ancestor owned in 1923.

I showed the map to an MGS volunteer one day and after they had completed their duties, they searched to find their ancestors since they had an idea of where they lived. Just before leaving the MGS Resource Library, I was told they knew what they would be doing that evening. The farmland of the other side of the family needed to be found. I have since been advised that when they showed their father the map it was a 3 hour trip down memory lane with all the neighbours he remembered.

I have prepared instructions and a spread sheet to make the indexing (listing) as easy as possible. All you need on those cold winter nights is time, a cup of coffee and a computer with internet. Once you have downloaded the map and index sheet you don't need access to the internet. This can be done by an individual, or a group. You can index a township or a district. Spring is a long way off and you may have some time on your hands.

We will provide a spreadsheet requiring entry of the Quarter, Section, Township and Range E or W and the last name and initial of the land owner in 1923 as it appears in each quarter. If you are not familiar with Excel spreadsheets, I am preparing a set of tricks to make it easy.

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The end result will be searchable in the new MANitoba Name Index (MANI) database. We invite all members to take part in this MGS project---even if it is just one township or one district. Many hands make light work, and we would like to complete this project in time for the Cummin's Map 100th anniversary---2023. If every member did even one township or district, this project would be easily completed by year end. We ask that you seriously consider making a contribution to this project. Contact Rick Brown at projects@mbgenealogy.com to get started.



President's Message

Chris Irwin #2458

Member of Dauphin Branch, Southeast & Winnipeg Branch and South West Branch

The summer of 2022 has come and nearly gone. In doing some genealogical field work, I noticed the trees are taking a different hue in their colors heralding in the beginnings of the next season. The heat has been a comfort in many ways but hard to work in to any great length.

The MGS Executive decided after the AGM in June that we would postpone any summer meetings in a bid to let everyone have some time off and to catch up with their regular duties. All our MGS volunteers are still working at their tasks which contribute to making our Society more efficient and a pleasure to visit, and I would like to like to say Thank You to all of you who volunteer on the MGS Executive, an MGS Committee or for one of our three MGS Branches.

September brings in a new schedule of educational webinars by both the South West Branch, and the Southeast & Winnipeg Branch. There is more to MGS than the Generations journal, the MGS Resource Library and use of the ever evolving Manitoba Name Index (MANI) ... although they each are the pillars of our Society and supported by our volunteers. If you are not a Branch member consider joining one or more of our Branches and find out what you are missing.

Culture Days this year is *Family Genealogy Time* at MGS and we invite everyone to encourage friends and family to come out with interested family members---especially children--- to work on a pedigree chart and a family group sheet provided by MGS.

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Please register on Eventbrite for this free event which takes place Sept 24, Oct 1 and Oct 8. See the promotion sliders on the main [MGS website](#) page for the Culture Days slider and click to be taken to the Eventbrite registration page.

With September upon us, we are in the final push to complete the Cummin's Map Indexing Project by year end so we can celebrate the 100th year anniversary of the Cummin's Map with a completed index in our online database MANI. Once completed we will have something of great genealogical value that will not exist anywhere else! We will have the ability to search on any name and determine whether that person owned farm land in Manitoba in the year 1923 and exactly where that land is located. Please consider taking part in helping us accomplish this important task, if even in a small way. Contact the creator and leader of this project Rick Brown, our Projects Chair at projects@mbgenealogy.com for more information. Be a part of our great achievement!

The State of MGS after the 46th MGS Annual General Meeting

The 46th MGS Annual General Meeting was held on June 18, 2022 and if you attended the meeting, we thank-you for your participation.

The result of the meeting is a new MGS Council. The MGS Council is made up of the MGS Executive, the Chairs of the Standing Committees and a representative from each branch of MGS. Each standing committee has volunteers to help to keep our society running. These are the results of the Annual General Meeting:

President: Chris Irwin

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Computer & Network Operation: *Vacant*

MANitoba Name Index (MANI) database Management & Operation: *Vacant*

Vice-Pres. Communications: Angela Fiebelkorn

Generations Journal: *Vacant* (Acting Angela Fiebelkorn)

Community Education: Bill Curtis

Publicity & Events: *Vacant* (Acting Angela Fiebelkorn & Daryl Dumanski)

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Member at Large: *Vacant*

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Dauphin Branch: Virginia Fox

Southeast and Winnipeg Branch: Bob Allebone

South West Branch (Brandon): George Mackay

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Awards: *Vacant*

Constitution & By-laws: Daryl Dumanski

Financial Review: *Vacant*

Nominations & Elections: Angela Fiebelkorn

Seminar/Events: *Vacant*

Volunteer Recruitment: Daryl Dumanski

As you can see from this list, some names keep appearing and those individuals carry too great a workload. Your Society is operated solely by volunteers. We sincerely do need new volunteers now to ensure continuance of a well-run organization.

Our #1 need is someone to be the **Membership Chair**. The Membership Chair is a member of the MGS Council and attends four council meetings each year. The duties of the Membership Chair are to process incoming memberships and renewals each

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week. The Membership Chair also answers inquiries from individuals considering membership in MGS. This position takes 3-4 hours a week. The position is presently being filled by Aleta Foreman who is our VP Information Technology.

The VP IT position is a very necessary position because both our **Computer & Network Operations Chair** and our **MANI Management & Operations Chair** positions are vacant. Someone is needed to do all our technology tasks. If you are interested in the Membership Chair position or have computer skills to assist as either Computer & Network Operations or MANI Management, please step forward. These are four critical tasks being done by one person.

Our #2 need is someone to be the **Editor of the MGS journal *Generations***. The journal is published four (4) times a year, and the editor also sends out the monthly *Supplement to Generations*. These are not onerous tasks, but it does take some time and knowledge of MS Word. The monthly newsletters take about an hour a month, and the journal takes about 30 hours every three months. This includes emailing the articles to the proofreaders and managing all incoming submissions, as well as placing all the finalized articles into the journal template, and then sending out the journal to our MGS members. This task is currently being carried out by Angela Fiebelkorn who is our VP Communications and has many other duties.

Finding someone to be the Editor of *Generations* and publisher of the monthly *Supplement to Generations* would solve a real need in our society. If you have knowledge of MS Word, please consider volunteering. We regularly solicit and receive articles from our members as well as the general public each quarter. We have written instructions as well as video instructions in producing the journal, and two happy volunteers who will train you and help you along the way.

Our #3 need is either to have a **VP Administration** or to fill the **Office Coordination Chair** position. These are critical positions that are being filled by Chris Irwin, President and assisted by Gloria McNabb, Treasurer, and Aleta Foreman, VP Information Technology.

The VP Admin is predominantly an overseer role with reporting tasks at the monthly Executive meetings. Reporting to the VP Admin is the Chair of each of the Library Committee, the Research Committee, the Membership Committee, and the Project Committee. These Committee Chairs are all filled positions with many volunteers who can assist and report on the work they are doing.

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The Office Coordinator Chair also has volunteers who assist in the designated tasks. These are presently being done without a Coordinator.

To learn more about all the positions that are available at MGS, please view

1. [Standing Committee Brief Descriptions](#)
2. [Executive Committee Brief Descriptions](#)

Please consider volunteering some time to a committee of your interest, as this is a great way to learn about the holdings at MGS, how to do better research, and your help is warmly welcomed.

Virginia Braun Steps Down



Virginia Braun, a long-time member of MGS and the Southeast & Winnipeg Branch of MGS, is retiring from the Financial Review position for both MGS and the Branch. MGS and the Branch have benefited from Virginia's quick and efficient reviews. Her services will be missed.

A member for over 40 years, Virginia has always been willing to help out where needed. Virginia joined the Manitoba Genealogical Society in 1983 and joined the Southeast & Winnipeg Branch in 1994. She has been on both the MGS and Branch executive for many years, sometimes as councillor but often utilizing her skills as an accountant.

Virginia, with her deep love of genealogy, was part of the MGS Special Interest group on East European Genealogy and eventually, the group became a Branch of MGS in 1989. In the 1980's, Virginia was treasurer for MGS. In the 1990's, she was treasurer for both MGS (1990-1995) and the East European Branch (1990-1993). In 1996, the East European Branch became so large that the East European Genealogical Society was formed. Virginia was a founding member of that society.

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Virginia was a long-time MGS volunteer with the Wednesday Night Library openings at MGS. She was one of the spares who filled in when a regular Library volunteer could not make it on their night. She was always glad to help visitors with their research.

In the 1990's, along with her husband Ron, she hosted mini-sessions on Roots III genealogy software. This was when computer applications for genealogy were in the beginning stages.

Along with genealogy, Virginia has a passion for miniatures. She contributed to the Southeast & Winnipeg Branch by getting speakers for some of the Branches' presentations, including a very popular one in which she arranged with the owner of a local toy store, one she worked for—*Toad Hall*, to speak about toys of our ancestors.



**Figure 2 - April 18, 2016 - Standing: Susan Wellman, Ginny Braid, Laurie Orchard, Mary Bole, Oriole Veldhuis, Sandra Havig, Ted Becker
Sitting Row: Virginia Braun, Maureen Corkal, Kathy Kristjansson, Barb Becker**

Virginia has been a cemetery reader for some of the cemeteries of which both Virginia and her friend Maureen Corkal still keep track of. In 2002, she received the Florence Cox Volunteer Service Award. In 2010, she received her 25 Year Membership

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Acknowledgement. In 2019, the Southeast and Winnipeg Branch presented her with their Certificate of Appreciation.

Virginia regularly attended the Monday evening presentations by the SE & Winnipeg Branch right up until the pandemic started in 2019. In 2022, her husband died, signalling another life change for Virginia. Up until that time, Virginia had been part of the Financial Review committee of MGS and the SE & Winnipeg Branch. After the MGS Annual General Meeting in June, 2022, Virginia stepped down from the Review Committee.

As Virginia so eloquently said in her resignation letter, *this is to inform you that this has been my "final" year to review the books for the Society and also the Branch. I will still be a member but I am retiring from my "Financial" career.*

Virginia continues her genealogical pursuits and you can still see her on the Zoom presentations here at MGS, Creative Retirement, East European Genealogy Society and the Society for German Genealogy in Eastern Europe. She is a fount of information on East European genealogy, knows the MGS holdings very well, and is always willing to share her knowledge. With her kind & gentle demeanor Virginia has served as a dedicated MGS and EEGS volunteer without hesitation and we have been fortunate to have had her willing assistance.

When you see Virginia, be sure to ask on what she is involved in. She is bound to be busy. Genealogy is one of her passions.

*Thank you to all MGS members who contributed to the information in this article.-
Editor*

WANTED: Financial Review Committee Volunteer

DUTIES: Every year between April 1 and the Annual General Meeting, to work with the treasurer to review the books of MGS. Knowledge of booking principles and/or accounting knowledge required. MGS uses QuickBooks as its accounting software.

My Own Story

Don't forget to consider submitting your - **My Own Story**. All current MGS members are welcome to submit a small story (2500 word maximum) about their genealogical celebrations and family stories (it can be recent or in the past). But, in addition to being featured in *Generations*, your genealogical story may also appear on the MGS website. We plan to use these stories to encourage folks to join MGS. *What a way to help build a stronger MGS – helping us grow our membership!*

*My Own
Story*

Your story may feature the sadness of your family's lives, or the triumph that your ancestors experienced as they forged a great life in trying times. Whatever your story is, it is important. Not only do these stories help keep alive the memories of those who came before you, but they just might inspire those of us who are still in the quest to find the stories of our family's records.

So, if you are a member who would like to submit your **My Own Story**, please send your story to generations@mbgenealogy.com. Be sure to include your MGS member number, as well as any accompanying photos or documents. Do you have skeletons or other wonderful stories that you'd like to share? I am sure that many of us would love to read your story.



The TINGLE Family Settled in Reston, Manitoba

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George Matthew Tingle was born in 1845 in Littledean in the Forest of Dean, Gloucestershire, England, the son of Matthew Tingle and Amelia Morgan (nee Bradley). The Tingles were iron and coal miners in the Forest of Dean, having mined there for many, many years. George was only five years old when his father, Matthew Tingle died following a coal mining accident in Aberdare, Glamorgan, Wales. Amelia became a widow for the second time in her young life with young children to raise, George being the youngest. To feed and shelter her family she took in boarders, operated a beer house and worked in the home of a widowed butcher helping to raise his daughter.

At the age of 21 years, George Matthew Tingle married Susan EVANS in Llanhilleth, Monmouthshire, Wales on March 24, 1866. They had two little girls while living in the

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Forest of Dean and later in Blaina, Monmouthshire, Wales. The eldest, Elizabeth Ann, died as a result of scarlet fever and I've never been able to find the death of her sister Clarissa but suspect that she too died in 1869 or 1870 of a childhood disease.

In the 1860s the US coal mining industry was booming and in early 1870 George and Susan decided to immigrate to Scranton, Pennsylvania to begin a new life. People were being encouraged to emigrate through newspaper advertisements, letters to the editor, and by friends and relatives who had already taken advantage of the promised good life. Susan's parents were both deceased and George's mother, Amelia, was probably in the poorhouse as she was listed there in the 1871 census. George booked his passage, accompanying his wife's sister, Margaret, and her young family to join George's brother-in-law, Frederick Bevan, already settled in Scranton. Susan followed not long after, but I have yet to find her on a passenger list.

It turned out that the 1870s was not a good time to be a coal miner in Pennsylvania. On December 1, 1870, the employer reduced the miner's wages. There were riots and the military was brought in, and tensions ran high. By the mid-1870s there was a significant decline in Pennsylvanian mining as coal could not compete with the natural gas fields. As of January 1, 1875, the wages of miners were further reduced by ten percent. This resulted in a general depression, forcing many miners to return home to Britain. George and Susan had another option, he had a half-sister, Hannah Davis (nee Morgan) living in Ontario so George, Susan and their eldest living daughter, Martha Jane, headed north most likely travelling by railroad and steamer to Bowmanville, Ontario.

The Tingles "came to Canada August 20, 1875" per a notebook of important family events that the Tingle family kept. They settled in Courtice, Darlington Township, Durham County, Ontario where their son Hezekiah was born two and a half months later. Their remaining children were born in Ontario: Rhoda in 1878, Rose in 1880, John and his twin Margaret Ann "Peg" in 1883 and William Henry in 1887. While in Courtice, George was listed as a freeholder of land in Concession 2, Lot 27. He learned the trade of stonemason, likely from his brother-in-law, Samuel Davis, and was known in the Bowmanville area as a stone mason.

About that time, Robert McLaughlin moved his expanding horse drawn carriage business to the town of Oshawa, only 5 miles from Courtice. In 1877, once the small factory was built, production of McLaughlin carriages kicked into high gear. Family lore is that George's friend, Robert McLaughlin, offered him a share in his McLaughlin Carriage Company for \$500. That was more than George was willing and able to invest as he already had a mortgage on his home. Little did he know that McLaughlin Carriage Company would eventually become General Motors of Canada.

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Manitoba became a province in 1870 and was offering the Tingle family an opportunity for George and his sons to homestead on large parcels of land. The Canadian Statesman newspaper in its Courtice column on September 23, 1891, noted, "George Tingle has returned from Manitoba much pleased with his trip. He is greatly taken up with the country and has procured a quarter section of land near Mileta (sic) and purposes moving out in the spring". At the time George was living on 7 3/4 acres of excellent farmland probably with a cow, pig, chickens, and horses to work their land and lead their buggy. The family would have been fairly self-sufficient with a large garden and orchard but with a mortgage to pay off George had to do back breaking labour as a stone mason. Most local buildings at that time had thick stone walled basements. The stones and rocks would have been gathered from the fields and the basements dug by hand. It would have been very hard work and George wasn't getting any younger. With the Canadian prairies being the new frontier and letters appearing in the local newspaper from former residents extolling the land of plenty, George could see the opportunity of having his own farm and land for his growing sons to farm as well. It was a courageous move for the stonemason to now take up farming in middle age.



1918 Tingle Family in front of the stone house built by George Matthew Tingle

A statement signed concerning the Homestead Patent of George Matthew Tingle shows him as 49 years of age living at Broomhill with his occupation as stone mason. His original homestead entry was December 1, 1891. We learn from the homestead

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records that George Tingle constructed his home of stone (probably available from the land and the creek side) and worked as a stone mason in Melita to get established. Susan and the family joined him in April 1892 according to the documents filed to support the Homestead application. There must have been movement between Ontario and Manitoba until their Courtice, Ontario property was sold in 1893 and they permanently moved to the homestead in Manitoba. The Melita Enterprise newspaper mentions several times that spring that there was a special train from the east on Tuesdays which brought in a number of settlers and a few cars of stock and effects.

George Tingle and his three sons, Hezekiah, John and William Henry all applied for homesteads. George's 160-acre property was the NorthWest Quarter of Section 34 of Township 05 and Range 28, West of the Principal Meridian. In correspondence many years ago with W. J. L. (Bill) Kilkenny of Melita, Bill noted that the NW ¼ of section 34-5-28 farm was called "The Tingle Place" by the old timers in later years and is situated in the former Stonehill School District.

George and Susan Tingle's surviving children were:

- (1) **Martha Jane TINGLE** 1871-1960. She married William Blake Plummer in 1894 and lived in Woodstock, Ontario. They had eight children: George Herbert, Florence Eleanor, Doris Susan, Percival William, Mae Alberta, Clara Margaret, Minnie Viola and Arthur Winston.
- (2) **Hezekiah TINGLE** 1875-1955. He married Catherine Mary NORRIE in 1902. They lived in Reston and Maryfield, Saskatchewan before moving to B.C. where they lived in Vancouver and the Fraser Valley. They had nine children: Susan Eleanor, Jessie Margaret, James Bowman, Shirley Beatrice, Georgina May, George Matthew, Catherine Mary, Clarissa Ruth and Rhoda Viola.
- (3) **Rhoda TINGLE** 1878-1937. She married Richard (Wallace) MILLER in 1904. Rhoda and Wallace had three daughters: Edith Ruth, Dorothy Belle and Beryl Joan. They lived in British Columbia and after her husband's death Rhoda moved with her daughter Joan to London, England. Joan Miller was a singer and actor and was generally referred to as the "First Lady of Television" appearing on the BBC as the "Picture Page Girl". She also acted on the stage and in films with Burt Lancaster, Peter Sellers and Yvonne DeCarlo .
- (4) **Rose TINGLE** 1880-1943. Rose married James PIERCE in 1904. They had six children: George Henry, Roseilla, Susan Margery, James Burton "Burt", Wilbur Clark "Wib" and Doreen Isabel. They raised their family in the Reston area.

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- (5) **John "Jack" TINGLE** 1883-1963. He married Carrie KJELGREN in 1917. They had three children: Clarice Viola, Orley Elmer and Roy. In 1963 Jack was living in British Columbia when he died.
- (6) **Margaret Ann "Peg" TINGLE** 1883-1960. Peg married Walter STOCK in 1903. They had two daughters, Gertrude and Constance. The Stocks were living in Toronto, Ontario at the end of their lives. It is believed that their daughters moved to England.
- (7) **William Henry TINGLE** 1887-1947. Bill married Lily BUCK in 1908. They had four daughters: Pearl, Ruby, Irene and Maxine. Bill and Lily lived in Regina, Saskatchewan.

George Matthew Tingle, like many other pioneers, became involved in his community. He was instrumental in getting the local school built and in 1903 it was noted that he was Sunday School Superintendent. George died 23 February 1906 on sec. 34-5-28 w. of 1st m. at age 60 years, 11 months. Susan survived her husband by 12 years. During those years Susan travelled extensively visiting her family in Vancouver and both London and Woodstock, Ontario.

The Reston Recorder newspaper for January 10, 1918, shows: "Died at Reston on Monday, January 7th, Mrs. Geo. Tingle, aged 72 years. Mrs. Geo. Tingle, one of the early settlers in the Stonehill District, died at her home here on Monday morning. Mrs. Tingle built a small house here last season and moved into it last fall. She has not been in good health for some time but last week she was taken seriously ill, and a nurse was secured to nurse her. On Monday morning she quietly passed away. She leaves a number of relatives and a large circle of friends who deeply mourn her death." George and Susan Tingle are buried in the Reston Cemetery.

In the book "Trails Along the Pipestone" under the heading "Stonehill" there is a picture of "Tingle farm home constructed at a cost of \$400 in 1892" with the family posing in front of their stone house. Also on the page is a picture of "Footbridge over Stoney Creek at Tingle farm". The photos were submitted by George and Susan's grandson, Burton Pierce, son of Rose Tingle.

George and Susan Tingle were my great grandparents. Many of their descendants have taken the autosomal DNA test at FamilyTreeDNA and Ancestry in the hopes of finding more cousins. I would be happy to be contacted by anyone connected to the Tingle family or other pioneer families in the Reston, Stonehill, Broomhill area.

Editor's Note: *If you would like to see the exact location of NW34-05-28-W1 you may wish to use the free online farmland finding aid at this link as suggested by a member of our MGS Research Team: https://www.masc.mb.ca/masc.nsf/land_parcel_info.html*

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Welcome to MGS' Newest Members

Please help us welcome the following new members who have joined the Manitoba Genealogical Society in May 2022 to July 2022.

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Janis Wigginton
Hazel Yeo

Welcome!



History that Heals

Chloe McLeod, MGS #6467

Research Assistant, Indigenous TB History Project

Editor's Note: *Chloe spent some time at MGS accessing records for her work with the Manitoba Indigenous Tuberculosis History Project, Kishaadigeh Collaborative Research Centre, Richardson Centre for the Environment at the University of Winnipeg, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. We asked her to write an article for the journal to tell us*

more about the project and her involvement.

During the twentieth century in Canada, if health officials suspected that First Nations, Inuit, and sometimes Métis people had contracted Tuberculosis (TB), these potential patients were placed in segregated hospitals and sanatoriums. In Manitoba, this could be any one of a number of such facilities located across the province. From the 1930s to the 1970s, these facilities took in patients from Manitoba and the Arctic, as well as a few from other provinces including Ontario and Saskatchewan. Rather than consider the socioeconomic factors at play, including poverty, overcrowded housing, and food insecurity, officials at the time used genetics to explain the disproportionately high rates of TB occurring in Indigenous communities.

This history of “Indian TB,” as it was once referred to, is also connected with the residential school system – the two government institutions frequently operating interchangeably. This meant that many of the patients in this system of racially segregated healthcare were not only children, but residential school students. If officials suspected that Indigenous people had TB, they could be taken to and kept in an Indian hospital or sanatorium against their will. Some were hospitalized without their family’s knowledge. At these hospitals, patients often experienced inadequate healthcare – the goal was to provide care at half the cost of delivering it at non-Indigenous facilities. They often remained in these hospitals and sanatoriums for years at a time – some patients never returned home. When a patient passed away, family members were often left to guess the fate of their loved ones.

The Manitoba Indigenous Tuberculosis History Project (MITHP) is an Indigenous-led and community-based research project that explores the experiences of Indigenous people who were treated for TB primarily between the 1930s and the 1970s. The project began by making historical photographs of Indigenous patients and staff available to Indigenous communities but has quickly expanded in response to demands from former TB patients, families of patients, and communities to include presentations, photo workshops, advocacy work, and research on the deaths and burials of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis patients – this is where I come along.

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Upon completing my training as a research assistant, I was tasked with creating an Excel spreadsheet to accommodate the various burial registers from across the province. I then developed a procedures manual to provide myself and future transcribers a set of rules to refer to when transcribing the records. I began by transcribing the St. Peters Dynevor Anglican burials and the Gilbert funeral home indexes from the collections of the Manitoba Genealogical Society (MGS). Having these burial records accurately transcribed is essential as it allows the project to identify patient death and burial information more easily which can potentially help locate missing patients. This will provide closure and healing to families and communities who have spent decades searching for missing loved ones. Given that MGS has made up well over 60% of the burial records I have worked with so far, their collections are critical to our research. The MGS will have a profound impact on the project's ability to provide Indigenous families and communities the answers they deserve. Additionally, upon completion, the transcriptions will be shared with the MGS.

Beginning in 1839, the St. Peters Dynevor Anglican records from the MGS collections were the oldest I had come across. They were both fascinating and heartbreaking. I had never seen so many infant deaths. However, I was fortunate to discover my own relatives within these records. The Gilbert indexes begin almost a century later, starting in 1935. Infant mortality rates seem to significantly decline by this point, however, given it was approaching the mid twentieth century, the numbers still seem avoidably high. The Gilbert records offered more information than the Dynevor records in terms of occupation and place of residence which I found very interesting as a sociology major. The majority of the jobs people held in the 1930s are now obsolete or extremely uncommon. Women were rarely anything but housewives. Additionally, my sense of provincial geography expanded tremendously as I learned of many small Manitoba towns I had never heard of. As a bit of a geography nerd, I look forward to doing some exploring this summer!

I visited the MGS a few times to verify the accuracy of my transcriptions, to confirm some words that were illegible in the copies I was working from, and to discuss the project and my role in it with the staff. I met the loveliest volunteers who showed me the ropes. They were very interested in the project and the work that I had been doing. They were eager to walk me through the MGS website and to explain how to navigate the databases. They showed me how to conduct searches and encouraged me to do some historical research on my own family. They were friendly, beyond helpful, and made me feel so welcome. It was such a warm and peaceful environment to verify my transcriptions. The MGS has so much to offer. Whether you are part of a research team like me, or simply wish to gain some insight into your own family's past, the MGS is a great place to start. Often individuals searching for ancestral information resort to large online databases which can feel overwhelming and impersonal. They don't realize there is wealth of historical data available locally and which can be visited in person (and I know we all miss this!). Not to mention the benefit of having

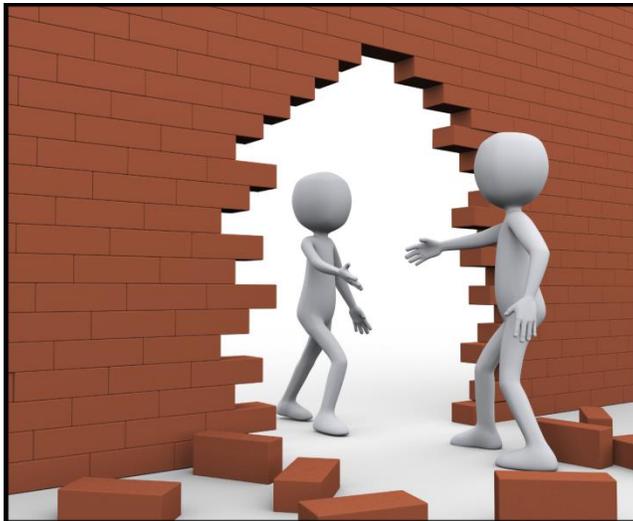
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face to face conversations with those who have a real passion for historical research and who are thrilled to share their expertise.

As an eighth generation Métis/settler Manitoban coming from a family who has kept exceptional records and family trees, I have always had an interest in history. I was fortunate to grow up knowing more than most people do about my ancestors. When I was young, I spent hours studying it. I knew almost every detail of my family tree dating back to the late 1700s. I'd drag my parents to the cemeteries where my ancestors were buried, desperate to get a glimpse into their life. In fact, last year I took my grandfather up to where his family settled in Loon Straits, Manitoba. I have never felt so close to time traveling. But for young people like me who don't have this familial knowledge, and who wish to know where exactly their relatives settled, where they raised their families, where they worked, died, and are now buried, the MGS can help provide those answers. Knowing who my family was and where they came from is a large part of my identity. In many ways, my ancestry informs my values today. Indigenous rights, women's rights and environmental rights are all areas I am passionate about, and I recognize their connection to my origins. I think of my great grandfathers, all of whom married Indigenous women upon settling in Manitoba; many of these women lost their status. I always wonder if it was consensual, if they were happy, how they reconciled vastly different cultures and ways of life, how they coped with the loss of so many of their babies.

I think of the land my ancestors depended upon for centuries to survive; their 12+ children nourished almost exclusively from this land. They hunted, trapped, fished, farmed, and foraged. My own grandfather drank from Lake Winnipeg (something that is now unimaginable to us Manitobans). They took what they needed and no more. Over the course of a couple generations, their simple and reciprocal relationship with the land is becoming a fantasy. I believe knowing your past helps inform your present, it puts your values into perspective, and helps determine your goals for the future. At least, that is what it has done for me. In an increasingly fast paced, and unstable world, knowing your roots keeps you grounded, and younger generations could use this more than ever. I would highly encourage all young people who are curious about their ancestry but perhaps unsure where to start to check out the MGS. Once you gain a piece of your family tree, it becomes addictive. You are who you are because of your ancestry. It's a surreal experience to discover.

Thank you again to the lovely volunteers at the MGS for making my visits so warm and welcoming. We appreciate all the wisdom and resources you and your establishment have contributed to our project. It's been a stimulating and productive summer and I look forward to continuing my work for the MITHP! For more information about the project visit <https://indigenoustbhistory.ca>



MGS Research Services

Having trouble with your research, or just don't know where to start?

MGS offers Research Services (for a fee). Our very talented researchers are available to help you break down those walls.



Treasurer's Update

*Gloria McNabb, MGS #5963, CPA CMA, Treasurer
Member of Southeast & Winnipeg Branch
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Member of Dauphin Branch*

Financial Statements as of June 30, 2022

For the fiscal period, April 1, 2022 to June 30, 2022, revenues of \$19,135 were received for membership dues, grants, donations, research services, library, communications, and other income. The revenue budget for the period was \$19,840, a difference of \$705.

Actual expenses for MGS operations to June 30th totalled \$17,436 which was \$411 higher than the YTD budget of \$17,025. Net income for the fiscal period was \$1,699. The budget for the period was a net income of \$2,815, a difference of \$1,116.

Assets consisting of cash, accounts receivable, investments and prepaid expenses totalled \$74,667. Liabilities of \$19,124 consist of funds due to the branches and deferred revenues. Net Assets have increased by \$1,699 to \$55,543.

	Actual	Budget	Variance
Revenues	\$19,135	\$19,840	\$ (705)
Expenses	17,436	17,025	411
Net Loss	\$ 1,699	\$ 2,815	\$ (1,116)

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MGS FINANCIAL SUMMARY

BALANCE SHEET - As at June 30, 2022

ASSETS	30-Jun-2022	31-Mar-2021
Cash	\$ 59,416	\$ 50,245
Short Term Investments	14,722	14,716
Accounts Receivable	478	664
Prepaid Expenses	50	1,137
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 74,667	\$ 66,762
LIABILITIES		
Due to Branches	\$ 155	\$ 445
Deferred Revenues	18,969	12,473
Total Liabilities	19,124	12,918
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted Net Assets	55,543	53,844
Total Net Assets	55,543	53,844
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$ 74,667	\$ 66,762

INCOME STATEMENT - April 1, 2022 to June 30, 2022

INCOME	30-Jun-2022 Actual	YTD Budget	Annual Budget	31-Mar-2022 Actual
Membership Dues	\$5,690	\$5,930	\$24,525	\$20,280
Grants	10,134	10,080	11,200	18,963
Donations	2,473	2,940	13,760	21,098
Research Services	390	480	1,945	1,954
Library	20	50	1,400	1,228
Communications	169	200	1,100	1,116
Other	258	160	1,270	1,522
Total Income	19,135	19,840	55,200	66,161
EXPENSES				
Occupancy Costs	11,600	11,390	42,340	40,285
Business	396	470	1,460	1,539
Grants	408	0	0	1,263
Information Technology	2,633	2,535	3,905	4,270
Library	950	1,230	1,965	1,592
Generations	394	300	1,200	1,265
Communications	607	275	1,030	2,780
Community Education	21	20	60	87
Office & Sundry	140	445	1,800	1,142
Transfer to Branches	285	360	1,440	1,290
Total Expenses	17,436	17,025	55,200	55,514
NET INCOME (LOSS)	\$1,699	\$2,815	\$0	\$10,647

Grants

The application to the Manitoba Government for the 2022-2023 Manitoba Heritage Grant of \$11,200 was approved and 90% of the funds of \$10,080 were received by MGS. An application was made in March by the VP Finance to the Winnipeg Foundation for their Covid Response Grant. Approval of \$7,500 was granted and has been received by MGS.



New Research Services on the Way

by Rick Walker, MGS #5653

Chair, MGS Research Team

Member of the Southeast & Winnipeg Branch

Member of the Southwest Branch

The MGS Research Team receives many requests in the course of providing research service to the general public. Sometimes, those requests have fallen outside the current range of services we provide.

Recently, our Team looked at three such requests and decided to bring forward some recommendations to the MGS Council that would allow us to better meet the needs of the general public. At the June 18, 2022 Council meeting, I raised the following three ideas and received positive support and feedback from Council.

As soon as possible in the fall of 2022, MGS will be offering three new services.

1. Research Services – Special Research Fees

New MGS Members

All new MGS members will receive a one-time offer with their new membership to have a member of the research team work on a full research package for \$35.00 (half the regular price for members). This offer is only valid for the first 3 months after taking out a new membership.

Renewing MGS Members

All renewing MGS members (including life members) will be offered a full research package involving a member of the research team for \$35.00 (half the regular research price for members). This offer is only valid for the first 3 months after renewing a membership.

Non-Members

All Non-Members will continue to pay \$85.00 for their first full research package. However, if they would like to purchase a second research package within that 12-month period it will be offered for \$35.00.

For more information on what is involved in a full-research package checkout the MGS website at <https://mbgenealogy.com/what-we-offer/research-assistance/>.

2. Research Services – Photographic Services

Sometimes MGS clients have asked for additional photographic evidence to support their research needs. This could include photographs of cemetery headstones, churches, heritage buildings, and other historical structures that are not readily available through online sources (E.g. Find a Grave Canada). Under this new service, a member of the Research Team would visit a site and take a digital photo to be sent to the client. This service would be offered from early May until mid-October, weather permitting.

Initially the Research Team will focus on Winnipeg and the neighbouring RMs within 20 kilometers of Winnipeg. Other MGS branches may also consider offering this service. The fee for this service will be \$25.00 per image and payable through PayPal or via cheque.

3. Research Services - USB stick sales

Often members of the public come to the MGS Resource Centre wanting to use our computers to access Ancestry, NewspaperArchives and other online resources. Many times, upon finding useful information they want to download the information, but they either do not have a USB stick or have forgotten to bring one and ask if we sell such sticks.

Starting in September 2022, the MGS Resource Centre will have a supply of 2G USB sticks that will be held at the front counter and sold to clients by our volunteers upon request. These 2G USB sticks will be sold for \$10.00 each.

The Research Team hopes that these new services will be well received by our clients and help support their research needs. More information will be provided as we get closure to the launch date of these service changes.

If you have other ideas for service improvements you would like our Research Team to

consider, feel free to send me an email at research@mbgenealogy.com



Donations to MGS – April to June 2022

The Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. would like to recognize and thank all those who have made donations to MGS between April 1 to June 30, 2022. All contributions are greatly appreciated.

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According to the 2016 census there are over 100,000 Canadians of Icelandic ancestry, and some 1440 people whose mother tongue is Icelandic.

The first Icelanders known to have arrived in what is now Canada were explorers based in Greenland, who came about 980 CE (Common Era). The Norse settlement at L'Anse aux Meadows, at the northern tip of Newfoundland, was built about 1000 CE. Archaeological investigations indicate that the settlement was not meant for

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colonization, but was a base for exploration farther west and south, and for collecting goods such as lumber, furs and luxury foods (e.g. walnuts and fruit), to be taken back to Greenland. It housed only about 100 people, including a few women -- the sagas include mention of the birth of Snorri Thorfinnsson, considered the first European child to be born in the Americas. The size of the middens (refuse heaps) and the lack of rebuilding indicate the site was occupied for quite a short period, perhaps only about 10 years.

For the next several centuries there was no known contact between Iceland and Canada. Iceland suffered natural and economic hardships, particularly due to volcanic eruptions, and there was significant emigration, to Denmark, Brazil, and Wisconsin. In 1873 a party of about 150 Icelanders came to Canada and settled at Rousseau, in the Muskoka area of Ontario, and another party went to Kinmount, in the same area. There were also some people who tried settling in Nova Scotia, near Halifax, but the land wasn't arable. None of these settlements thrived, and many of the settlers drifted away.

In 1875 the Canadian government promised Icelandic settlers their own reserve on the west shore of Lake Winnipeg -- this became New Iceland. 235 settlers arrived the first year, and another 1200 in 1876. This settlement survived and eventually thrived, and into the 20th century other immigrants continued to come from Iceland.

The MGS Library and Resource Centre have many books and other materials which may be of use in researching Icelandic ancestry. The titles listed here are merely a selection -- there are many others as well.

GENERAL

Icelanders in North America: the First Settlers / Jonas Thor. Europe 949.1 ICE

Nyja Island: Saga of the Journey to New Iceland / by Gudjon Arngrimsson. Europe 949.1 NYJ

Iceland, the First American Republic / Vilhjalmur Stefansson. Europe 914.12 STE

The New Icelanders: a North American Community / edited by David Arnason and Vincent Arnason. Europe 949.12 NEW

Icelandic Settlers in America / by Elva Simundsson. Europe 971.27 GIML ICE

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Selected Resource Material on Canadians of Icelandic Descent / prepared by the Icelandic National League. Europe 949.1 SEL

Veterans of Icelandic Descent, World War II, 1939-1945. Europe 949.1 VET

Islendingadagurinn [i.e. the Icelandic Festival of Manitoba] : an Illustrated History / Jonas Thor. Manitoba 971.27 GIML ISL

BIOGRAPHY AND FAMILY HISTORY

My Parents: Memoirs of New World Icelanders / by Birna Bjarnadottir. Europe 949.1 MYP

Vestur Islendingar: Icelanders in the West -- the Brandsons / by Magnus Gudbrandsson and Gudrun Gudbrandsdottir. Family History 929.2 BRA

Blessed: Portrait of Asdi Sigrun Anderson / compiled by Katrina Anderson. Family History 921 EIN

Sveinn Thorvaldson MBE: a Family Chronicle / by Skapti O. Thorvaldson. Family History 921 THO

Helgi Einarsson, a Manitoba Fisherman / by Helgi Einarsson. Family History 921 EIN

My Amma and Me / by Evelyn K. Thorvaldson. Family History 929.2 PAL

LOCAL HISTORIES

Hnausa Reflections: a History of the Breidavik District, 1876-2004 / Hnausa History Book Committee. Manitoba 971.27 BIFR HNA

Icelandic River Saga / by Nelson S. Gerrard. Manitoba 971.27 BIFR ICE

The Point and Beyond: Arnes and District, 1876-1990 / Arnes History Book Committee. Manitoba 971.27 CIML POI

Mikley, the Magnificent Island: Treasure of Memories, Hecla Island, 1876-1976 / by Ingibjorg Sigurgeirsson McKillop. Manitoba 971.27 BIFR MIK

Riverton and the Icelandic River Settlement: the Early Years / by Steinn O. Thompson.
Manitoba 971.27 BIFR RIV

The Icelanders of Kinmount: an Experiment in Settlement / by Donald E. Gislason.
Europe 949.12 GIS

New Iceland Farm Names [map] / based on a map prepared by the Icelandic Fron.
Maps 912 MAN GIMIL



New Books & Periodical Potpourri

*Enid Dorward, MGS #4502, Assistant Librarian
Member of the Southeast and Winnipeg Branch*

Periodical Potpourri

Journal of Gloucestershire Family History Society (summer 2022)

Am I going mad? The writer of the article tells of the discovery of early family members who died in the county asylum during the first half of the 20th century. Much of the information was found in the census records of the time. (page 24)

Internet Genealogy (Nov 2021)

What genealogists and societies have learned during the pandemic (page 22)

Cornwall Family History Society (March 2022)

The Cornish bible that sailed to America and flew back 120 years later. (Page 8)

Cornwall Family History (Dec 2021)

Lostwithiel War Memorial, World War I and World War II (page 30)

Quinte Kin (spring 2022)

Colour pictures of elaborate postcards popular in the World War I era

Glamorgan Family History Society (June 2022)

Two articles about the disaster at the Aberfan colliery in 1966 (page 24)

Genealogists' Magazine (June 2022)

Risdon Darracott (1717-1759) celebrated nonconformist minister (page 76)

Berkshire Family Historian (June 2022)

Polish ancestral tourism (page 23)

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Journal (August 2021)

Sources for learning more about a place in Saskatchewan (page 12)

BOOKS

Recent additions to the MGS Resource Library:

Anglican Marriage Index (5 vol.)

Index to Anglican marriages recorded in the church records files.

Reference only (i.e. only for use in the Library)

Family History Handbook 2022. Published by Family Tree Magazine

'The go-to genealogy pocket book'. 97 p. MGS library call number GEN 929.1 FAM

A variety of topics to help new researchers - very helpful.

A Dictionary of Old Trades, Titles and Occupations by Colin Waters. Newbury, Berkshire, Countryside Books, 2002. 318 pages, illus. MGS library call number GEN 331.7 WAT.

This is a very useful dictionary of old occupations and titles which genealogists will find helpful. Titles for many occupations are now obsolete, as the work itself has become obsolete. For example, who today would know what a planker is, or maybe a dolly-mop? Check the dictionary!

Peasants with Promise; Ukrainians in South-east Galicia 1880-1900, by Stella

Hryniuk. Edmonton, Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies Press, 1991. 299 p, illus..

index, of special interest in current times. MGS library call number EUROPE 947.71 HRY

Includes maps, tables, appendices. A sociocultural history of a region of Eastern Galicia. Studies developments in education and agriculture, productivity, expanded transportation, improved health care. Major sources of information were newspaper reports, memoirs and statistical materials.

Highlighting MGS Branches



MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BRANCHES

MGS has three very active Branches throughout the Province of Manitoba. Did you know that, along with your MGS membership, for a small additional fee, you are welcome to join all the branches of MGS, even if you don't live within their "boundaries"? (Please see the

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Membership form on page 37.) Each Branch has many activities, projects and interesting meetings. They would welcome all new members. Check out the inside Front Cover for locations and contact information.

Dauphin Branch

Things are going fairly well in Dauphin and area. We are all pretty happy to take a break this summer and enjoy some of the things that we have been missing over the past two plus years. We are beginning to think about our next steps and how we will tackle them.

The first thing that needs to be reported on is our exciting venture with the Shemeluk family who came to Dauphin during the Ukrainian Festival. On the day of their arrival we were able to meet together at our library holdings to discuss and encourage all present of ways to keep track of our ancestor's photographs as well as the many different types of certificates that prove the existence of our ancestors, as well as their activities during their lives. We found obituaries in our holdings back into the early 1900's of these brave men and women who fled their country and came to the Canadian prairies.

After our day at the library, some of the Shemeluk family members went out into the rural area of Ethelbert to find their original land locations with the help of Rural Municipality staff and a large map that we accessed for them.

The first wave of immigrations to Canada was from 1896 – 1914 when many Ukrainians immigrated because of heavy taxes and a decrease in land areas available for farming. The 2nd wave – 1924 -1929 was comprised mainly of farm laborers, domestics, political refugees, and members of the Ukrainian army which had been fighting against Poland and the Russian Communists. Between 1947 and 1952 the third wave was mostly displaced persons. Many of these people had been taken from their homes in the Ukraine to work as laborers in Germany during World War II. When the war ended, these people did not want to return to their homes because of the Soviet takeover of their country – the Ukraine.

It was a happy day for all of us in attendance. More importantly it was a major day of learning for those people who are searching for their family background. As well, there was the joy that family members have when they can come from different points in Canada and the United States and sit down together to share their thoughts and feelings of family accomplishments.

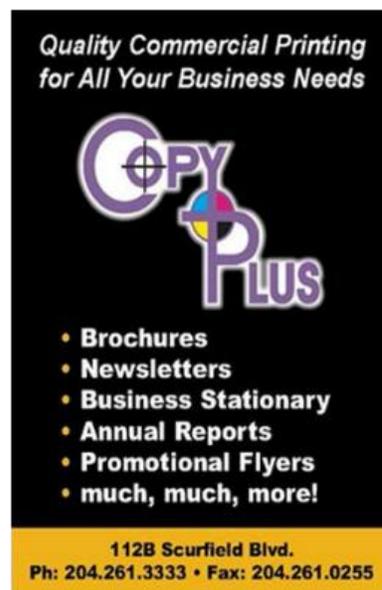
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Even the library staff participated in the happiness of the day; as they assisted us accomplish what we were attempting to make happen. In spite of the news of the present-day war in the Ukraine, as well as the fact that Dauphin was once more holding their annual Ukrainian Festival after the shutdown of the pandemic; these young librarians, who probably never realized we had a genealogy group whose files are kept downstairs in the public library, were amazed to visit with us and to share in the gold mine of information that had grown throughout the day in the meeting room of the Public Library. Family members shared with each other the information that each had brought with them about their families.

We are grateful for the help of the staff at the library, both on the day of our family meeting and the week or so before. They assisted us research and learn about the history of the Ukraine as well as the strong Ukrainian communities we have in our area.

We have also been successful in helping folks find their Ukrainian families by locating applicable books that would help them to pin point exactly what they were looking for. We are fortunate to share our library space with the public library. Selected books are available that pertain to the subject of genealogy--- especially community books from many different points in Canada.

To help people find appropriate library books we can search our listing of library owned books to see if they have whatever people are looking for. Then we let the folks who have requested information on a specific subject know if books are available at the local library and they can go to the main desk in the library and the librarians will find them. They are allowed to take the books out as they would any regular library book. They would need to ask for a library card, if they don't have one, and be willing to return borrowed books within the days allotted on the receipt they receive from the librarian. These books can also be accessed through other local libraries through the Inter-Library Loan System.



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Southeast and Winnipeg Branch

Monday Night Genealogy - Southeast & Winnipeg Branch

We are pleased to bring you another season of educational programming. Presenters include representatives from industry and other organizations, and Branch members with particular knowledge or experience.



Here is our schedule for September to December 2022. Unless otherwise stated, this year, all Branch Programs are held via Zoom, beginning at 7:00 pm sharp.

Programs are subject to change. For the latest information, go to the Southeast and Winnipeg Branch Programs page at <https://mbgenealogy.com/who-we-are/branches/southeast-and-winnipeg-branch/programs-southeast-winnipeg/> and click on the link to download the latest Activities Brochure. We also post them on the MGS Web Calendar.

At present, attendance is limited to Branch members only.

Date	Meeting Type	Topic	Presenter
Sep 12	Business and Presentation	(a) Vote on amended By-laws (b) Family Tree Maker, Family Book Creator & more:	Mark Olsen of Family Tree Maker
Sep 26	Presentation	Introduction to Eastern European genealogical research	Chris Bukoski of EEGS
Oct 17	Member Helps	The use of wills in genealogical research	Sheila Woods
Nov 14	Presentation	Researching Canadian military records & the story of each Canadian WWII medal	Kendra Gaede of MGS Research
Dec 12	Presentation	Living near the Canada/US border – Memoirs about husband Nick	Frances Andrusiak
Dec 19	Members Share	Holiday season memories, photos, stories, traditions, recipes	All members

South West Branch

Laura Crookshanks and George MacKay,
Co-Presidents, South West Branch



South West Branch
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A reminder that the SWB Library remains open throughout the summer by appointment only and will resume normal hours of operation in September. See the SWB website for more details.

The regular monthly meetings will be starting again in September with the meetings being held in the basement of Knox Church in Brandon beginning at 7:30 PM and also on Zoom. The fall programs area as follows:

- Sept 7th - viewing 2 movies “A Canadian War Story” and “Freedom Had a Price”
- Oct 5th - presentation by Bob Allebone (President of the SE & Winnipeg Branch) “Comparing Newspapers Archives and Newspapers.com”
- Nov 2nd - presentation by Rhonda Hinthier (Professor at Brandon University): “Civilian Internment in Canada: Histories and Legacies”

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In Memory of...

If you know of an MGS member or volunteer who has recently passed away since the last issue of *Generations* was printed, please let us know. We want to be sure to honour them and their time with MGS. If you have a link to an online obituary, be sure to include that, so others have a chance to read the obituary. Just email generations@mbgenealogy.com.



What's in a Name?

Daryl Dumanski, MGS #1031

Vice President Finance

Member of the Southeast & Winnipeg Branch

My name is Daryl Dumanski & I'm a family historian. If you're from a certain generation, you'll understand when people say just like Daryl Hannah (although I was around before her) or joke about 'My other brother Darrell'.

For those of you that have ever attended when I spoke on Beginners Genealogy, you'll know that I've always been able to use my name as what I call 'the perfect bad example' of what not to presume when first starting out in genealogical research. In this case, it's an advantage, other times maybe not so much. Doesn't matter what century, or what ethnicity, we think we can guess whether to give that person a male or female designation in our family group sheet or pedigree. I would hazard to say, that it will become even trickier & may not be that relevant in the future, but for now, we tend to put people into those allotted categories to start a pedigree. Can genealogists invent a new type of pedigree? We'll see.

There are always given names that seem to indicate a male such as William or Fred or John or George or Douglas, or female when it's Elizabeth or Helen or Violet or Gertrude or Margaret. But what happens when it's Laurie or Terry or Lynn or Dale or Sandy or Frances or Shaun or Daryl? Be careful if you think the way the name is spelled will help.

Would it help if I gave you the name Daryl Lynn? Not really. Would it help if I showed you a black & white photo of a child with long hair? Probably not. Would it help if I pronounced it with a Scottish brogue? Maybe. Where did that idea come from with a surname that is clearly of European descent? That's a whole other type of research so I'll just keep to the name I was given.

Can you see what I'm getting at? When I first got into family history, I understood that different perspective very clearly as I had experienced it all my life. It gave me a much better appreciation & insight for clues, to look at nicknames & traditional naming patterns, & determine that it might not be the full name & follow a few generations back to see where it might have come from. It's important that you think of the



Figure 3 - Good friend and former MGS Member, Joan Whiston was on a trip to her birth place in Edinburgh, Scotland. She found this postcard in a book store curiosity shop while there & thought it could be me. It's one of my favourite gifts & stories. With a strong resemblance everyone says the same so I'd like to believe that it's an ancestor of mine - I just haven't found her yet!

possibilities which would be even more relevant with other nationalities & languages & translations that evolved as people moved in various time periods.

In my family Sandy is Sandra & Alexander; Pat is Patrick & Patricia, Bert is Albert & Bertha, Jimmie is James & Jemima, Glen is Glen & Glenwyn, Joe is Joseph & Sazeph & Josephine, Chris is Christopher & Christine, Terry is Terrance & Theresia. So far, I haven't found a male named Darrell or however you want to spell it in my family tree.

When you're sitting in your wooden desk on the first day of school & the teacher asks, 'where is he?' you know it's going to be interesting; surprising & educating people from then on. I know when someone looks at a document, then looks up at me, then looks at the document again – I've got them just where I want them & proudly

say 'yup – that's me.'

I love having one of those 'not sure' names because it makes people pay attention & remember & be more aware that whatever the generation we are living in, we should not presume who that person is or was.

Canadian History that May Have Impacted Your Ancestors

September 16, 1974

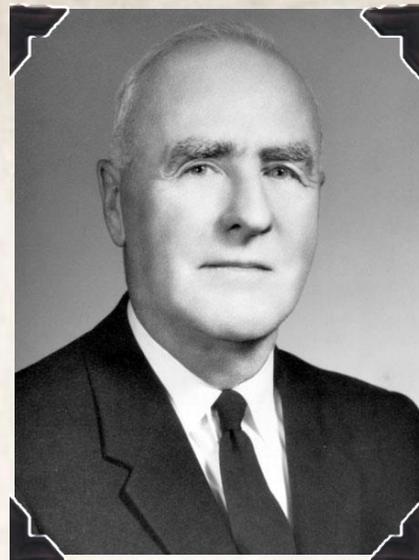
Thirty-two women, the first female cohort, join the ranks of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP). Today, women make up around one fifth of the police officers in the RCMP.

SOURCE: OnThisDay from [The Library and Archives Canada \(LAC\)](https://www.libraryandarchives.ca)

Ephram ABERCROMBIE (1900-1963)

Born at Lanark, Ontario on 27 June 1900, son of William Abercrombie (c1870-1936) and Melinda McLene (1873-1958), he came to Manitoba where he taught in rural schools.

On 24 December 1924, he married Eva Margaret McLaren (1900-1962) at Pipestone and they had one daughter: Joan Abercrombie. For the next four years, he resided at Kisbey, Saskatchewan.



“Educator”

He moved to Winnipeg in 1929 where he taught and was later Principal of Riverview School (1944-1952), George V School (1952-1956), and Isaac Brock School (1956-1964). While teaching, he received BA (1930), MA (1935) and B.Ed (1953) degrees from the University of Manitoba. He was a member of St. Andrew’s River Heights United Church, Strathcona Curling Club, and Winnipeg Kinsmen Club.

He died at his Winnipeg home, 391 Waterloo Street, on 06 December 1963 and was buried in the Chapel Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Sources:

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MGS Member Application Form

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Email: membership@mbgenealogy.com Website: www.mbgenealogy.com



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ASSOCIATE MEMBER - is a second member who lives at the same address as a member and pays a reduced rate.				
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The mandate of the Manitoba Genealogical Society, Inc. (MGS) is to:

- To collect and preserve local genealogical and historical records and materials
- To foster education in genealogical research through Society workshops and seminars
- To encourage production of genealogical materials relating especially to Manitoba.

One of the biggest projects of MGS, through a large team of volunteers (local and abroad), is to assist in the conversion of paper records into a digital format for member and public consumption. Our branches are comprised of individuals who share our goals, but who want to work specifically in a certain geographical area of Manitoba to preserve our history. They have their own specific projects that they work on, and often they have their own research libraries and collected materials of the area.

Thinking of starting a branch? Ten or more MGS members from a geographical area who are interested in starting a MGS branch can apply to MGS to do so. A new branch can access start-up assistance from MGS if they request it. In order to be recognized as a member of a Branch, a person must first be a member of the Society and actively support the objectives and programs of the Society. Each Branch shall choose annually a member or alternate to serve as representative on the Council of the Society. From among its members, each Branch shall elect an Executive as necessary for the operation of the Branch. 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. In the event that a Branch is dissolved or becomes dormant, all assets, records, accounts, library and other resources of said Branch shall be transferred to appropriate locations. This decision of dispersal will be cooperatively approved of by said Branch and the Society after due consideration. (more information available upon request)

Branches are autonomous for the most part, but members can access MGS resources (i.e. online access to the continually growing databases of MANI and KOHA, and access to ancestry.ca and newspaperarchivesonline.com), and they share their resources with MGS (i.e. updating cemetery transcriptions, and other projects of their branch). We are all contributing to collecting and preserving local genealogical and historical records and materials for future generations.

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Quarter Page/1 column width	\$ 40.00	\$ 90.00

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Changes will be allowed to advertising purchased at the yearly rate at a cost of \$15.00/change. Changes must be received by the copy deadline.

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LIBRARY & RESOURCE CENTRE

Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Check our website calendar for other openings.

We are operated solely by volunteers so if you plan to come visit us, please phone first.

Covid protocols are still in place at the MGS Resource Centre.
Please respect the fact that many of our volunteers are at a vulnerable age.

Official Land Acknowledgement adopted by the Manitoba Genealogical Society

“The Manitoba Genealogical Society would like to honour the ancestral people of Manitoba. The land we recognize as the Province of Manitoba has been home to Indigenous Peoples for countless generations: Anishinaabeg, Cree, Oji-Cree, Dakota, Dene, and Inuit. Our Resource Centre is located on Treaty 1 Territory as well as the birthplace and homeland of the Metis Nation. As an organization situated in Manitoba, our services extend through Treaties, 2, 3, 4, and 5 Territories.

Many of us are descended from settlers. Those people came from elsewhere and settled here in Manitoba, perhaps generations ago. For our people to settle here, others were unsettled, and during that process, harm did occur to Indigenous Peoples.

As Manitoba genealogists, it is important to be aware of the lives, traditions, and cultures of the various Indigenous Peoples of Manitoba and to recognize and appreciate their contribution to the land. We pay our respects to all First Nations, Metis, and Inuit ancestors of this land.”

PLEASE RENEW if your membership is expiring soon.

The Membership form is on page 35

