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Annual General Meeting & Luncheon
Saturday, 26 May 2007, 10:00 am
Dalnavert Visitors' Centre
61 Carlton Street, Winnipeg

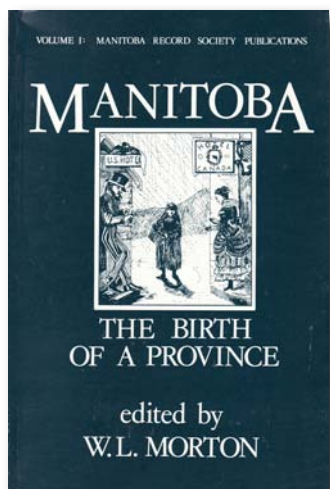


Annual General Meeting, this year held at the Dalnavert Visitors' Centre in Winnipeg. It begins at 10:00 am. Along with society business, the meeting will include presentations of two Kemp Awards for 2006. The award, named for former MHS president Douglas Kemp (1913-1997), is given in recognition of exceptional service to the MHS and Manitoba's heritage community.

President's Message: Death of a Friend

On 1 April 2007, the Manitoba Record Society (MRS), an organization founded under the umbrella of the Manitoba Historical Society in 1965, voted itself out of existence and transferred the remainder of its assets to the MHS, to be used for documentary history in the province. The history of the MRS

Dr. J. M. Bumsted



Manitoba, The Birth of a Province, compiled by W. L. Morton, is the first of 12 books in the MRS series of 12 books.

tells us a good deal about the history and its funding in Manitoba (and in Canada), and deserves to be recounted in some detail. I was intimately involved with many of the activities of the MRS, and am probably in the best position to tell its story.

The Manitoba Record Society was founded by several Manitoba historians, led by W. L. Morton, to publish key documents in the

history of the province. Modelled loosely upon the Champlain Society, it was the original intention of the MRS to produce volumes of collector editions that would increase in value as years went on, and the earliest volumes were thus carefully numbered

of considerable importance. The mid-1960s was a special period of great activity for the arts and heritage in the nation and in Manitoba. The public funding available at this time for the national centennial and three years later for the provincial one was relatively bountiful, and released an enormous outburst of energy which, in many cases, could not

was Morton's own edition *Manitoba, The Birth of a Province*, which included among other documents an English version of the journal of Father Noel Ritchot, one of the delegates of the provisional government to

Canadian government leading to the passage of the Manitoba Act in early May of that year and beyond. This was followed a year later (1966) by *The D'Arbigny Correspondence, 1919-1927*, edited by Ramsay

of *The James Wickes Taylor Correspondence, 1859-1870*. The inaugural volume contains an appended list of original members of the MRS. This list makes clear that the society was initially supported by a large number of individuals and organizations, including dozens of university libraries. Following

when Bill Smith took over the general editorship of the society and published *The Diary of Henry*

Budd, 1870-1875

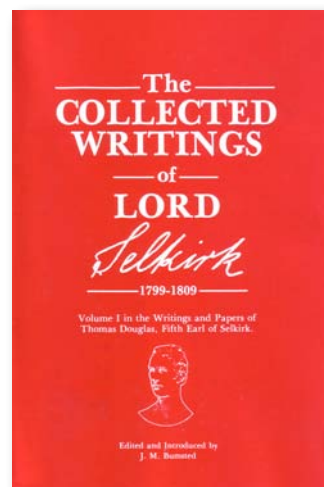
another hiatus, Brian McKillop became general editor and shepherded through the press in 1979 Alan Artibise's collection, *Gateway City: Documents on the City of Winnipeg, 1873-1913*.

As this publication record suggests, from almost the very beginning the MRS had trouble maintaining its original momentum, when it had produced three volumes in the space of four years and then

organization, led by academics who contributed

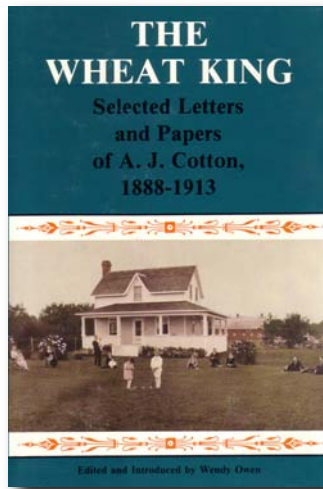
academics and laypeople. Among the others were Mae Kawata, departmental assistant in the History Department at the University of Manitoba, Barry Hyman, Morton's student research assistant at the time of the founding of the society, and Derek Bedson. One of the greatest problems, which the society never really solved, was the relationship between membership in the MRS and the publication of its volumes, which appeared on an irregular basis. Had the society decided to publish every two years or every three years, stuck to the schedule, and billed its members commensurately, continuity might have been established. As it was, the membership paid for a volume only when it appeared, and declared its membership only through payment. The result was considerable and continuous depletion of the original membership list, further complicated by a substantial loss of institutional (i.e., library) memberships in the 1970s as university funding became less generous.

The MRS might well have died at the end of the 1970s, but it got a new lease of life through the medium of the Selkirk Papers Publication Project. Throughout the 1960s and 1970s, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC, commonly known as "Sherk" rather than "Shriek") had devoted large sums of money to bankrolling major editorial projects in Canada. Most of the projects involved the publication of the papers



A two-volume set on the writings of Thomas Douglas, Fifth Earl of Selkirk, was edited and introduced by J. M. Bumsted.

literature, such as Erasmus and Benjamin Disraeli. The only papers had received massive SSHRCC funding was Louis Riel, whose collected papers appeared in four volumes under the general editorship of George Stanley from the University of Alberta Press, in 1979. The idea of producing the Papers of Lord Selkirk at the University of Manitoba was the brainchild of



The Wheat King, a collection of papers of early farmer A. J. Cotton, the MRS series, compiled by Wendy Owen.

Brian McKillop, and as the only scholar who was working seriously on Lord Selkirk at the time, I was inevitably brought into the project at an early stage. Brian was actively supported by Derek Bedson, the clerk of the Manitoba Privy Council at the time. The eventual result was that I came in 1980 to the University of Manitoba to become general editor of the Selkirk Papers Project, intended to produce a print edition of Selkirk Papers in twelve volumes published by the Manitoba Record Society and the University of Manitoba Press with major funding from SSHRCC's Major Editorial Grants section. The

pages of transcripts from the muniment room of the Selkirk family, copied for the Public Archives of Canada at the turn of the century, which included Selkirk's own papers but also a great variety of other papers on the early fur trade, including those of the North West Company. These were to be supplemented by Lord Selkirk's own papers

controversial writings engendered by Selkirk's legal (Canada (including a number of trial transcripts), and by Selkirk's own published writings.

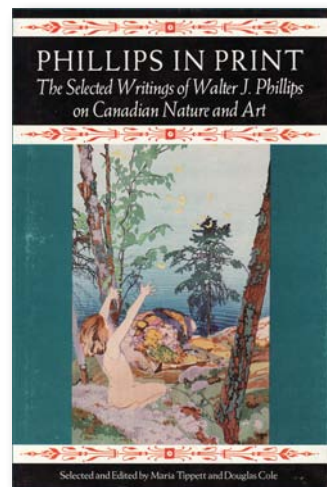
A startup grant from the Manitoba government was to fund the preparation of the application, which a consortium of scholars under my direction prepared under the immediate auspices of the Manitoba Record Society and the University of Manitoba during the

from the SSHRCC. What none of us knew at the time was that SSHRCC had found major editorial grants far more expensive than it had originally expected. It turned out there were far more Erasmus and Disraeli papers than anyone had realized, and several of the projects looked as if they would never end. As a result, at virtually the same time that I appeared

SSHRC was announcing the termination of the major editorial grants programme. As a concession to the the Selkirk papers were to be adjudicated despite the wind-down of the programme. We all suspected this was the kiss of death, and it was. The adjudicators loved the project, and \$100,000 or so, but being unable to decide on what this money would fund, we rejected it. The MRS already had enough money left from its startup grant to fund the publication of the actual writings of Lord Selkirk, which the society would publish under my editorship in 1984 and 1987.

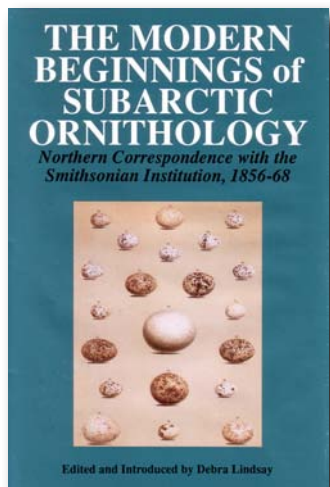
And so the Manitoba Record Society would live on for the foreseeable future. I took over the general editorship in 1981, and in 1982 the society brought

Phillips in Print: The Selected Writings of Walter J. Phillips on Canadian Nature and Art, copiously illustrated with Phillips reproductions. The volume sold very through a number of further volumes, although the membership base continued to erode away. By this time the MRS had an ever-increasing inventory of



The writing and art of Walter J. Phillips were featured in the sixth book, edited by Maria

back volumes stored in the basement of St. John's College. Unfortunately, every general editor (including yours truly) had fallen and would continue to fall prey to the siren lure of printing economics. Five hundred copies can be printed for \$8 a volume, for example, and an cost only \$1 each. Professional publishers know about the costs of storage; we did not. We printed the additional



A book on correspondence between HBC employees and the Smithsonian Institute was the subject of the tenth MRS book by Debra Lindsay.

continually added to the inventory, since none of the volumes after Phillips had much popular appeal. Derek Bedson and Lovell Clark did their best to put the basis in the early 1980s, approaching a number of Winnipeg businessmen for assistance. Unfortunately, their approach eschewed asking for handouts, and for a business plan. Everyone they spoke to said the same thing: the inventory was the society's chief asset. Sell it and you will be stable. Unfortunately, nobody wanted to buy the inventory except booksellers who wanted to get it cheap and sell it dear. We tried selling it as a package at special prices; this involved the reprinting of volume one, which we were virtually out of, and added to the inventory rather than reducing it. We tried giving some of the inventory away to schools, but they did not want it. As everyone discovers when they try to dispose of a large collection of books, nobody wants to know.

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A Great Movement

Underway: Women and the Grain Growers' Guide, 1908-1928, which had been edited by herself and the late Angela Davis.

By the time of the Kelcey-Davis volume appeared in print, the MRS was more than thirty years away from that original membership list of 1965. It had been badly decimated over the years as people died or moved, and only about one hundred of the list remained to receive *A Great Movement Underway*. Changing technology made it unlikely that print runs of documents could still be sold – or even given away. What the MRS now represented was a storage problem. St. John's College asked us to remove the inventory. In the late 1990s, I was able

of the Institute for the Humanities, and we then moved it into the basement of the Fletcher Argue Building. But the original energy of the Society was long dead, and when the Faculty of Arts evicted the books in 2005, we knew that

inventory before we could go out of business. As the membership of the Manitoba Historical Society knows, we had trouble giving the inventory away, but eventually reduced it to a manageable proportion. We also agreed with the MHS to digitize the various volumes and put them up on the MHS web site. They will appear in the

As I have suggested, if I had it to do over, I would over inventory, which essentially means publishing fewer copies. But I suspect that the real problems – the limited public interest in most historical documents and the changing technology rendering the book obsolescent – would not be addressed by improved business strategy.



The Grain Growers' Guide was the weekly newspaper of the United Grain Growers Association. The letters and editorials selected for this MRS volume by Barbara Kelcey and

of interest to farm women.

J. M. Bumsted

Manitoba Day Lecture

May 12th acknowledges the date in 1870 when The Manitoba Act was passed by the Canadian federal government, and Manitoba joined Confederation.

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"The Manitoba Act and the Founding of Manitoba"

by MHS President J. M. Bumsted

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

Obituaries

Anna Kirstine Storgaard, a former MHS member and supporter, died on 11 March 2007. She was born in Ochre River, Manitoba in 1929. She earned BSA and MSc degrees from the University of Manitoba and a PhD from Pennsylvania State University. She taught in the University of Manitoba's Plant Sciences Department for many years.

Agnes Mccausland Benidickson BA (Queen's), LLD, CC, O.Ont., Chancellor of Queen's University 1980 - 1997. She was born in 1915 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, the daughter of James A. and Muriel Sprague Richardson. She lived a life enriched by her family, her travels, her experiences and above all by her service to community and country through the organizations which she founded and helped to lead and sustain through her long-time support of Dalnavert Museum.

Birk Sproxton, writer and historian, died on 14 March 2007 in Red Deer, Alberta. He was born at Flin Flon in 1943. He earned BA, MA and PhD degrees from the University of Manitoba. He spent 31 years a creative writing instructor at Red Deer College. In 2005 his book, *Phantom Lake, North of 54* received the MHS Margaret McWilliams Local History Award. He recently edited a book, *The Winnipeg Connection: Writing Lives at Mid Century* which was on the short list for a 2006 Margaret McWilliams Award.

New on the MHS web site

www.mhs.mb.ca/data/census/1911/winnipeg

This page lists Winnipeg streets contained in enumeration districts of the 1911 Canadian census. This page lists particular addresses. The page is linked to a census transcription project at AutomatedGenealogy.com.

www.mhs.mb.ca/docs/features/manitoba3d

This feature accompanies an article in *Manitoba History* 54, entitled "Manitoba in 3D." It includes three-dimensional anaglyphs of Manitoba historical photographs, and also describes how to make anaglyphs from stereoviews.

www.mhs.mb.ca/docs/people

This feature lists noteworthy Manitobans, using such sources as the Manitoba Legislative Library, and the books *Pioneers and Prominent People of Manitoba* and *Pioneers and Early Citizens of Manitoba*. Corrections and expansions are welcome. Send them to Gordon Goldsborough at webmaster@mhs.mb.ca.

Manitoba Historic Fur Trade Tour

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Exclusive tour limited to 12 persons
\$1,899 + GST per person dbl occ.



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Long Service Fisher Awards

The provincial government has introduced a new award to recognize the contributions of Manitobans who have worked the waters of the province for a century or more.

On 11 April 2007, Water Stewardship Minister Christine Melnick congratulated the 99 recipients of the Long Service Fisher Award.

“The Long Service Fisher Award recognizes the contribution of Manitobans who have worked the waters of the province for a century or more,” said Melnick. “The recipients of this new award have made a lifelong cultural and economic contribution to our province and I’m honoured to recognize their accomplishments.”

The minister thanked the Manitoba Commercial Inland Fishers Federation (MCIFF) for its work as a partner in organizing the award. The award recognizes the economic contribution of many northern communities and contributes over \$50 million annually to the overall provincial economy. There are more than 3,200 commercial fishers in the province, the vast majority of whom are of First Nation, Métis, or Icelandic descent.

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Recipients of Manitoba’s First Long Service Fisher Award

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| Leo Allard | Edward Anderson |
| Harvey Bushie | Albert Campbell |
| Bruno Chartrand | Donat Chartrand |
| Leonard Chartrand | Nelson Chartrand |
| Lloyd Clegg | John C. Cochrane |
| Celestin Colomb | Gabriel Colomb |
| Albert Comboto | Jim Corman |
| Peter Davidson | Gerald Doll |
| Carl Dram | James Ducharme |
| Lionel Ducharme | Reginald Ducharme |
| Dennis Dumas | Siggi Emilson |
| Gilbert Filion | George Flamand |
| Marcel Flamand | Clarence Fleming |
| Robert Gaudry | Roland Gaudry |
| Marvin Genaille | Sveinn Gillis |
| James Govereau | Roy Gudmundson |
| Peter F. Harrison | Elmo Helgason |
| George Hudson Sr. | Edwin Huhtala |
| A.W. (Bill) Hutchinson | August (Gus) Isfeld |
| Jack Jacobson | Joe Johannson |

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| Armann Jonasson Sr. | Norman Kirby |
| Alfred Klein | Robert T. Kristjanson |
| William LaFerme | Ernest Lambert |
| Raymond Lamirande | Alfred Lavallee |
| Gerald Lavallee | Julius Ledoux |
| Angus Linklater | Franklyn Magnusson |
| Colin McKay | Hector Monias |
| Philip Monias | Gilbert Munroe |
| Ken Myers | Gudjon Olafson |
| Paul Olson | Tryggve (Ted) Olson |
| Stanley Parenteau | Arthur Pelletier |
| Leo Peterson | Stanley Ross |
| Adam Sedor | George Selkirk |
| John Selkirk | Elmer Seymour |
| Henry Seymour | John Seymour |
| Eddie Sigurdson | Ken Sigurdson |
| George Simundson | George Simunko |
| Adelard Sinclair | Fred Sinclair Sr. |
| Joseph Sinclair | Lazare Sinclair |
| Walter Sinclair Sr. | Melvin St. Goddard |
| William J. Stoney | Grant Tober |
| George Tomalin | John G. Traverse |
| Norman Traverse | Alex Trost |
| Dominic Wood | |

Welcome New MHS Members!

Linda Wray
Steve James
Dale Brawn

Donations & Contributions
Thank You!

Lee Gibson
Janet E. Redgewell
Susan Rosenberg
Mildred Hallama
Carl James
Garry & Marla Brickman

Council Nominations

The MHS Council meets every two months to manage a great way to meet others interested in Manitoba history, and to learn about historical goings-on around the province. Up to ten members will be appointed to the Council at our AGM in May. If you are interested in joining the Council, or discussing (204-947-0559), Gordon Goldsborough (204-885-3969), or Mary-Louise Zorniak (204-488-8761).

Views from the MHS Multicultural Dinner 2007

All photos by Bill Fraser.



Lucky table 13 awaits the call to the food line.



An array of delectable Japanese dishes are prepared.



Sushi anyone?



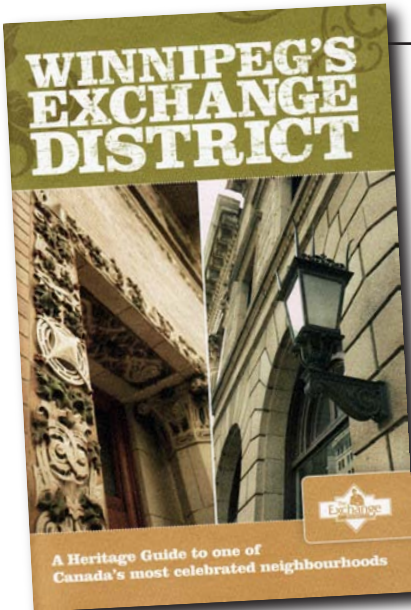
Judge Art Miki speaks on the Japanese experience in Manitoba.



Japanese dancers perform with their fans.



MHS members join in with the dancers.



Exchange District Walking Tour Book

A new booklet from the Winnipeg Exchange District Business Improvement Zone (BIZ), published with help from the City of Winnipeg, is available in this historically rich area.

Free copies are provided to those taking walking tours sponsored by the BIZ. The 1½ to 2 hour tours depart at 10:00 am on Wednesdays.

Contact the Exchange District BIZ at 204-942-6716, send email to walkingtours@exchangedistrict.org or visit their web site at www.exchangedistrict.org.

Historic Railway Tour to Qu'Appelle

Rail Travel Tours packages up the "return of steam" to Winnipeg with a weekend of rail travel featuring a trip behind CPR Locomotive *Empress* 2816. Rail Travel Tours packages up a weekend of scenic rail travel and Qu'Appelle Valley tour featuring a return trip to Winnipeg behind CPR's restored steam locomotive, *The Empress* #2816 from Broadview, Saskatchewan to Winnipeg. Scheduled for Friday, 17 August to Sunday, 19 August 2007 for only \$465 (per person based on double occupancy), the tour begins with a ride on VIA Rail's *Canadian* from Winnipeg through scenic parts of Western Manitoba and into Saskatchewan. Visit Melville, Saskatchewan, with two nights hotel stay, and celebrate the cities 100th anniversary and tour the Qu'Appelle Valley in Saskatchewan and board the steam train for the return trip on the CPR main line to Winnipeg for a weekend of scenic rail travel while the limited space remains, contact Rail Travel Tours at 204-897-9551 as soon as possible.

The CPR *Empress* locomotive 2816 re-entered active service in 2001 as a roving ambassador for Canadian Railways. This type locomotive built by Montreal Locomotive Works in 1930. CPR *Empress* is now the only surviving H1b Hudson and is one of only a handful of preserved and operating CPR steam locomotives in North America. Initially the locomotive ran westward from Winnipeg on May 26, 1960. Having logged more than two million miles, it was eventually extinguished. After a complete three-year rebuild, it was restored to its original external details from the 1930 and '40s.



Rail Travel Tours

Steam locomotive #2816 in Winnipeg on Canada Day, 2003.

Bus Tour of Western Manitoba

The St. Francois Xavier Historical Society is planning a bus tour to western Manitoba on Tuesday, 26 June. Tentative schedule and plans include: St. Leon Wind Farm, Souris (Swinging Bridge, Agate Pits, Hillcrest, Cartwright, Darlingford War Memorial, and Manitou's Log Cabin. The bus will depart St. Francois Xavier Community Centre at 8:00 am and will return at approximately 8:00 pm. Estimated cost is \$65 per person and includes transportation, lunch, and all admissions. For more information or to purchase tickets, please contact Jean and Ed Owchar at 204-864-2304.

Heritage News

Did you know? The **International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo** is a fraternal service organization for people in the forest products industry. It's one of the oldest in existence, founded in 1892. Interestingly,

established in Winnipeg—Hoo-Hoo Club No. 24—in March 1924. Some founding chapter members

Frank R. Dowse, all of them involved in some way in Winnipeg's lumber industry. What is a Hoo-Hoo? No one seems to know; their web site only hints

for, is more important than where it came from." A founder suggested an alternate name of The Ancient Order of Camp Followers but it did not seem to curry favour. For more information about the club and its history, see www.hoo-hoo.org.

The **Marine Museum of Manitoba in Selkirk** is closed this summer because of water damage from museum will not be able to open during Selkirk's 125th anniversary celebrations. The museum is looking for volunteers to help with clean up and is also seeking donations to help restore damaged artifacts. Phone 204-482-7761 or email marinemuseum@mts.net.

The **Manitoba Genealogical Society** is holding a free Open House for Manitoba Day, on Saturday, 12 May from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm at the MGS Library at Unit E, 1045 St. James Street, Winnipeg. There will

material and displays for the **Centennial of Swan River** in 2008. A history walk and map are being prepared indicating buildings and residences for those who wish to a walk through Swan River history. If you have old photos for display please send them

you have information that might help the researchers please call Carolle Cowan at 204-734-4479.

A new **history book of Neepawa** is planned for its 125th anniversary in 2008, as an update on an earlier history that was completed in 1983. The new book will be called *The Beautiful Plains Story*. It will include the Town of Neepawa and the RMs of Langford, Lansdowne and Rosedale. It may still be possible to submit photos, family histories, and information

about businesses, service clubs, churches and schools. The history book has a web site at www.discoverneepawa.com/history.htm. If you have

The Valley Leader reports that the would

Hall in Carman restored to what it was in 1919. The theatre as well as the rest of Memorial Hall were

until the late 1960s. The theatre cannot be used as standards. Upgrading would include new stairs, an elevator, wash room facilities and refurbishment and repairs. A restoration plan that was announced in 1995 has not been implemented because of lack of funding.

As we celebrate the **90th anniversary of Vimy Ridge** we are reminded by the Military Historical Society of Manitoba that Camp Hughes south of Highway 1 and 10 kilometres west of Carberry was a major training centre for Canadian troops during World War I. Trenches made at Camp Hughes were similar to those used in Europe during the war. Remnants of the trenches and of camp buildings remain in

camp moved to a new site to become Camp Shilo in the 1930s. Camp Hughes was listed as a provincial heritage site in 1995. Some artifacts have been found but plans for conservation and interpretation of the site have not yet been implemented.

Federal and Provincial governments have announced that each would grant \$125,000 towards restoration and preservation projects for the **Commonwealth Air Training Plan Museum at Brandon**. The funds will be used to stabilize deteriorating historic buildings and to work towards completing its archiving system.

Brandon City Council passed a motion that a

funding resources, and detailing a plan for ongoing operation of the museum, including a community the City Council and a minimum of three members from the community.

The **2007 Rivers Heritage Conference** will take place at the Fort Garry Hotel from 10 to 13 June, coinciding with the 100th anniversary of the opening of the **Heritage River**. Speakers at the conference include Justin Trudeau, and writers Peter C. Newman and Ian Tamblyn. For more information on the conference phone 204-987-4356 or email info@riverswest.ca.

On 12 May, Manitoba Day, the **Western Canada Aviation Museum** will be hosting a Toonie Day! All admissions will be \$2. For more information please call 204-786-5503 or info@wcam.mb.ca Saturday hours are 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. The address is 958 Ferry Road, Winnipeg.



Dalnavert Postcard Comes Home

A postcard sent in 1910 to Gertie Macdonald by a friend in Toronto, was recently donated to the MHS by member Giles Bugailiskis. Gertie and her husband, Hugh John Macdonald, lived at 61 Carlton, known then and now as “Dalnavert.” There is no indication of how the postcard ended up leaving Dalnavert in 1961 by a stamp collector, who removed the card’s stamp.

Centennial Farms

The following Centennial Farm has been designated since the last *Time Lines*.

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Corrections for the March/April issue:

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& Lorne E. Joba

MHS Awards Ceremony

The 2006 winners for Margaret McWilliams Awards were awarded by Lieutenant-Governor John Harvard at a ceremony at the Dalnavert Visitors’ Centre on Saturday, 28 April 2007. Photographs from the awards ceremony will be published in the next issue of *Time Lines*.

“*I Will Fear No Evil:*” *Ojibwa-Missionary Encounters Along the Berens River, 1875-1940* by Susan Elaine Gray, University of Calgary Press.

Mennonites, Politics, and Peoplehood: Europe - Russia - Canada, 1525 to 1980 by James Urry, University of Manitoba Press (Honourable Mention).

St. John’s College: Faith and Education in Western Canada by J. M. Bumsted, University of Manitoba Press.

St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church: Celebrating 100 Years, Together for Tomorrow by St. Nicholas Church (Honourable Mention).

Vista Tales from Islay School District No. 733 in Vista, Manitoba by Gerald Brown.

Going Downtown: A History of Winnipeg’s Portage Avenue by Russ Gourluck, Great Plains Publications.

Also announced at the ceremony were Centennial Organizations Awards to:

- **Brandon** (Brandon, founded 1882)
- **St. Paul’s Anglican Church** (Dauphin, founded 1898)
- **The Canadian Club of Winnipeg** (founded 1904)
- **Ukrainian Catholic Parish of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary** (Portage la Prairie, founded 1906)

award recipients, are available on the MHS web site at www.mhs.mb.ca/docs/organization.

Manitoba Centennial Organization Awards were initiated in 2004 to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the MHS. They acknowledge non-continuously in Manitoba for 100 years or more.

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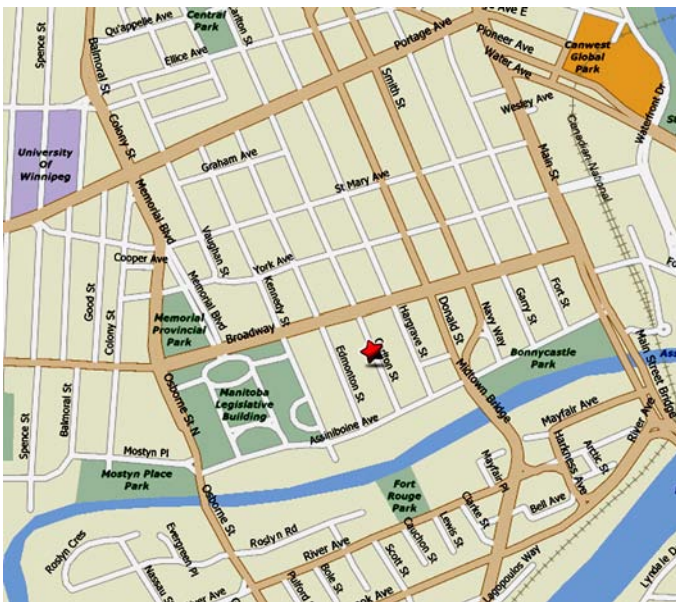
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located in the Dalnavert Visitors' Centre, 61 Carlton Street. The move was necessitated by the lease. MHS Council recommended this location as the best option of several considered, following consultation with society and museum supporters.

has owned since 1970, makes clear the relationship between the MHS and its museum. The site is close to the Archives of Manitoba, the Manitoba Legislative Library, the Millennium Library, and the University



MapQuest

at Dalnavert Museum & Visitors' Centre, 61 Carlton, east of the legislature building.

of Winnipeg. It is readily accessible by public transit, and parking is available in the museum lot. The south end of the Visitors' Centre.

The MHS and Dalnavert will reduce expenses by access, photocopier, and fax. The MHS will pay rent, providing revenue to the museum while keeping funds "in our own pocket." Dalnavert will now MHS members to visit and enjoy their museum and its excellent gift shop. And, of course, visitors are always welcome as volunteers at the museum.

The postal address for the Society will change but telephone number and email address will not change so we expect minimal disruption of communications during the transition.

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Calendar of Events

For updates and more information, see www.mhs.mb.ca/news/events.shtml

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| 7 May | MHS Book Club and Pot Luck, Dalnavert Visitors' Centre, 6:00 pm. | 22 July | 22 July
23 July
Laurence House, Yellowhead Centre (Neepawa). Contact Blair Chapman, 204-476-2359 or bchapman@bpsd.mb.ca. |
| 12 May | Manitoba Day Lecture by Dr. J. M. Bumsted, Dalnavert Visitors' Centre, 2:00 pm. | 17-19 August | Three-day scenic rail tour to Saskatchewan's Qu'Appelle Valley behind the CPR's restored steam locomotive, Empress #2816. |
| 12 May | Deadline for entries to Young Historians Competition. | 21-22 Sept | Annual conference, Association of Manitoba Museums, Sam Waller Museum, The Pas. |
| 26 May | MHS Annual General Meeting & Luncheon, Dalnavert Visitors' Centre, 10:00 am. | | |
| 26 June | St. Francois Xavier Historical Society bus tour to western Manitoba. | | |

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