



# MHS

# Gazette

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MHS President  
Mr. Gary McEwen

## President's Message

Spring greetings to all members and friends of the Manitoba Historical Society.

Since the fall 2015 issue of the *Gazette*, on your behalf, I have exchanged greetings with the following organizations: Heritage Winnipeg; Friends of Dalnavert; The National Trust of Canada; Manitoba Museum Heritage Community; Manitoba Archives; Manitoba School Boards Association; Winnipeg Foundation; Provincial Heritage Associates; and The Charleswood Historical Society. Squeezed in between was an invitational visit to the new Winnipeg Police Museum.

Those who attended the John A. Macdonald Dinner on 6 February were treated to what many said was a very enjoyable evening. Kudos to our two speakers Jennifer Ditchburn and Linda McDowell; Master of Ceremonies Gordon Goldsborough and MHS Chief Administrative Officer Jacqueline Friesen for their collective contributions to make the evening a memorable one celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the 1916 legislation granting the vote to women.

Members are encouraged to mark their calendars for upcoming MHS events. The MHS Field Trip 26 June. Please see details further along in the *Gazette*. The 2016 MHS Annual General Meeting is scheduled for Saturday, 11 June 2016 - **place and time yet to be determined**. The MHS Executive is looking at a possible venue in Western Manitoba.

While traditional MHS activities like the above mentioned continue, members should know that the Executive and Committee Chairs are in

the process of conducting a series of seminars focusing upon a Strategic Plan that addresses the past, current and possible future direction for the Society.

## MHS Annual General Meeting

11 June 2016, 11:00 AM

MHS members are invited to attend the Annual General meeting on Saturday, 11 June 2016.

This year the AGM will be held in the Officer's Mess at the former Southport Airforce base [now Southport Aerospace Centre]. The business meeting begins at 11:00 AM in the Mess on the main level, after which there will be a light lunch at 12:30 upstairs in the dining room. After lunch, we will return to the Mess for guest speaker, Peter Fedak, the site manager of Southport.

Cost for the lunch is \$20 per person. As the meeting is being held out of town, members planning to attend the AGM must reserve in advance, through the MHS Office, 204-947-0559, with your payment, prior to 7 June 2016. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. Arrangements to pay by cheque are required to be made upon phone registrations. Registration is also required for any persons planning to attend the meeting only.

Southport is about 3 km south of Portage la Prairie. Turn south off the Trans-Canada on highway 240 and at the junction of highways 240 and 331, continue south on Centenaire Drive into Southport. The Officers Mess is called Voyageur Place and is located at 78 Silver Star Avenue West. There is parking on site. If coming from Winnipeg, please allow up to an hour and half for travel time. For those who require transportation to and from the AGM, or wish to carpool, or have other questions, please call Carl James at 204-233-4776.

## MHS Spring Field Trip

26 June 2016

*"Exploring the Prairie Fringe"*

This one-day tour will first visit the largest surviving remnant of the tall grass prairie, of which barely 0.5% still survives. A botanist will lead the group on an easy one mile stroll through the reserve and explain its fascinating ecology and history. For those who prefer a shorter walk a second group will explore the area closer to the bus. The rare Western Prairie Fringed Orchid usually blooms in late June and early July so there is a good chance we will be able to see this beautiful plant. After leaving the Reserve, a short drive takes us to the Ukrainian Museum in Gardenton, where a lunch of traditional Ukrainian food will be served. After lunch there will be a guided tour of the Museum's outdoor and indoor exhibits, followed by visits to St Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church National Historic Site (1899); the more modern (1935) St Michael's Orthodox Church in Gardenton, and the nearby Gardenton pony-truss timber bridge, the last of its type in Manitoba and a Municipal Heritage Site.

To reserve your place, please contact the MHS office at 204-947-0559, email [info@mhs.mb.ca](mailto:info@mhs.mb.ca) or mail Manitoba Historical Society, 710A - 1 Lombard Place, Winnipeg MB R3B 0X3.

The trip departs on Sunday, 26 June at 8:45 AM from the Grant Park Shopping Centre with return at 5:30 PM.

The cost is \$72 for MHS members and \$78 for non-members.

The tour includes travel by wash-room-equipped, air-conditioned bus; lunch; guided tour of the Tall Grass Prairie Reserve, admission to the Gardenton Ukrainian Museum and St Michael's Church National Historic Site; and all taxes and gratuities.

## Obituary Garry Hilderman (1940–2016)

In January 2016 the Manitoba Heritage community lost a major figure with the passing of landscape architect Garry Hilderman. Throughout his career, Garry's professional and voluntary contributions enriched Manitoba's rural and urban communities. In the 1970s he was involved in the development of the Master Plan for the Red River Corridor, a federal/provincial agreement that led to the development of 17 heritage projects between Netley Creek and St. Norbert. This ARC agreement also led to the development of The Forks, another key resource in Garry's portfolio.

His landscape firm, ultimately known as Hilderman Thomas Frank Cram (now HTFC), was directly involved in the design and development of the Oodena Celebration Circle (1993) and The Forks Commemorative Plaza (1995) at The Forks National Historic Site. In recent years, Garry was instrumental as a founding member of The Friends of Upper Fort Garry in the concept, design and creation of Upper Fort Garry Provincial Park. In November 2010 Garry was appointed to the Order of Canada for "his contributions to the creation, development and conservation of community parks, historic sites and environmental projects in Manitoba as a landscape architect and volunteer". A celebration of his life will be held in the spring of 2016 at Upper Fort Garry Provincial Park.

## Abandoned Manitoba Sites Come Alive

At the heart of the MHS mandate is the recognition that Manitoba's rural and urban landscapes and sites have important stories to tell. A perfect forum for these stories has emerged since June 2015, on CBC Manitoba's "The Weekend Morning Show" which runs from 6 AM to 9 AM Saturdays and Sundays. Hosted by accomplished broadcaster Terry Macleod, every Sunday morning at 8 AM, Terry interviews MHS Past-

President and Webmaster Gordon Goldsborough on the topic of Manitoba's abandoned historic sites. During these 5-to-8 minute interviews, Terry asks Gordon questions about a diverse range of heritage resources throughout the province. Topics of these episodes to date range from the initial exchange about the Birtle Residential School to the McArdle Salt Works near Lake Winnipegosis.

This show is an engaging collaboration of Terry MacLeods's skill as a radio host working in unison with Gordon's passion for sites tucked away throughout the province. His criteria for these topics are any interesting structure or feature that is not being used for its original purpose. If you have trouble getting up that early on Sunday mornings, there is still an opportunity to hear these lively interviews at the MHS website. Our webmaster has provided access on MHS audio files so we encourage you to have a listen at your leisure.

Who says the Manitoba Historical Society isn't reaching beyond the Winnipeg perimeter!

## Adult Coloring Books: The New Rage

As you peruse the shelves of your favorite book store these days, you may notice a trendy new genre –coloring books for adults. Recently the Winnipeg Architecture Foundation published "Colour Your City", a 32 page colouring book showcasing a variety of Winnipeg architecture, both old and new. The book features illustrations to colour at will by Robyn Shesterniak (Burdock Design), Carl Shura (Number Ten Architecture Group) and 5468796 Architecture.

Copies of "Colour Your City" are for sale at the Winnipeg Architecture Foundation, 266 McDermot or online at [www.winnipegarchitecture.ca/shop/merchandise/publications/colour-your-city/](http://www.winnipegarchitecture.ca/shop/merchandise/publications/colour-your-city/). Proceeds from the sale are used to fund research and public programs sponsored by the Winnipeg Architecture Foundation.

## The Witch's Hut in Kildonan Park

Nestled in the huge trees in the centre of Winnipeg's Kildonan Park is a whimsical and charming feature: a Witch's Hut from the fairy tale Hansel and Gretel by the Brothers Grimm. There is nothing grim about it; this site is pure fun. It is a full-sized hut seemingly made of candy to lure poor little children into the maw of the witch. Also known as das Hexenhaus, the hut contains relief terracotta panels depicting the fairy tale in sequential scenes, along with full scale images of Hansel, Gretel and, of course, the wicked witch. It's all in good fun, with human guides to make sure it's not too scary for kids.

The Witch's Hut has been a much-loved feature in the park, which was established in 1909. The hut was built by the German-Canadian Community of Manitoba, opened in 1970 as a centennial project. It was designed by Hans Peter Langes, a German-born architect who spent his career in Winnipeg, first with GBR Architects and then in private practice until his passing in 2008. Langes designed several schools across the province.

The Witch's Hut is open from 10 am to 6 pm most days from late May to mid-October, except Tuesdays and Wednesdays. It is near a lively stream in a cool, leafy spot in this lovely park. It makes a nice destination if you have visitors from out of town. Other features in the park are delightful walking paths, BBQ pits and shelters, and an Olympic-sized swimming pool with landscaped perimeter areas for sun and fun. In winter, there is a skating rink and toboggan slide for fun.

The open-air Rainbow Stage is another wonderful draw to Kildonan Park. This summer's playbill will be Ring of Fire, a tribute to Johnny Cash from 23 June to 15 July. The second show 'under the stars' is Shrek, the Musical from 11 to 31 August. Rainbow Stage, another Winnipeg must-see spot that never disappoints will soon be undergoing some upgrades.

## Parc Elzéar Goulet Park

There is a beautiful park in Winnipeg that provides the backdrop for a local ad on TV for Horizon Hearing Centre. Horizon, a locally-owned business with clinics across the province, used the soft colours, sinuous lines and limestone ledges to situate a mother and her two cute kids enjoying the park on a sunny fall day. In the background are the converging cables of Esplanade Riel footbridge and the sky-blue tower of the Canadian Museum of Human Rights.

This idyllic setting is one of Winnipeg's most beautiful 'pocket parks', on the east bank of the Red River on the north border of the Provencher Bridge in St. Boniface. It provides green space to the many new residents of this revitalized neighbourhood, particularly along Taché. It also gives us a truly beautiful vista of the downtown that was not available until the land for the park was willed by owner Susan Scott to the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs for use as a park.

Go deeper into the text carved into the limestone feature and a different story emerges. Elzéar Goulet was a Métis leader, one of Louis Riel's lieutenants, who was murdered here by soldiers from Colonel Garnet Wolseley's troops, sent here to keep safe the colony of Red River during the formation of the new province in 1869-1870. Goulet was a Métis who was born in St. Boniface, returned from working in the United States to support Riel, and had been part of the tribunal that sentenced Thomas Scott to execution for treason on 3 March 1870. With others, Goulet escorted Scott to the firing squad the next day, and so became a marked man. Two of Wolseley's uniformed troops, some of whom were well-known to be hooligans, plus a third man not in uniform, recognized Goulet in Winnipeg on 13 September, 1870, and gave chase. Elzéar Goulet leapt into the river, swimming for the St. Boniface shore, but the soldiers threw rocks at him, one of which struck him in the head and he drowned.

Fearing further violence, authorities declined to prosecute. The situation was made further horrific because Goulet's 17-year-old daughter was raped by members of the Expeditionary Force and she died of her injuries. These were tragic events in a volatile time. This lovely little park, on the bank of the river that Elzéar Goulet tried to reach, commemorates and keeps safe the memory of this heart-breaking episode. It is well worth a visit.

## Inuit Art Centre: A National Collection Finds a New Home

Construction will begin late this year on a blockbuster new gallery for Inuit art that will include thousands of sculptures in stone, whalebone, antlers and fur, as well as prints, drawings and ceramics from the Arctic. In a joint project with the Nunavut government, the Winnipeg Art Gallery will build a dedicated gallery adjacent to the WAG to showcase more than 13,000 pieces, most of which have never been displayed before. The new gallery is planned as a programming hub to honour and support Inuit art and culture, to expand southerners' understanding and appreciation of the Arctic and to enhance economic opportunities in Manitoba and throughout the North. For these reasons, the Manitoba government committed strong support for the project in partnership with Nunavut and assisted by organizations such as BMO Financial Group and the Winnipeg Foundation.

While the WAG has some very old artworks in its Inuit collection, much more has been generated since the federal government assisted the creation of handicrafts across the Arctic in the 1950s as a means of providing economic opportunities in northern communities. Based on materials available and specific to the harsh Arctic environment, a rich artistic movement took shape that reflects the centuries of understanding northern animals and landscape. Some of

these materials are vulnerable to degradation in warmer climates while sources of some of the best artworks are at risk. The whalebone and animal tusks which have been carved into delicate or powerful images are now mostly unavailable or illegal for importation, while the quarry of the rich carving stone from the Cape Dorset coast is at risk from rising sea levels. The time is most certainly now for this bold move.

The new gallery will evoke the atmosphere, lighting and scale of the open spaces of the Arctic environment. It has been designed by Michael Maltzan Architects of L.A. and supported by Cibinel Architects Ltd. of Winnipeg. At four levels and 40,000 square feet, the interior volume will evoke the vast wilderness of the far north, while an 'open-vault' concept in the grand entrance, the first of its kind in North America, will allow visitors to see much more of the vast collection than has ever been possible.

## Doors Open This Spring

**Doors Open Winnipeg** returns this year with a great line-up of places to see and tours to enjoy, Saturday and Sunday 28 and 29 May and sponsored by Heritage Winnipeg. Join with the 27,000 visits taken locally last year on this chance to explore your town. Doors Open in Brandon took place last summer but the website has not been updated for 2016.

Heritage Winnipeg President Jordan Van Sewell is also an accomplished Winnipeg artist. Last year he created commemorative ceramic sculptures for the winners of the five award categories for DO sites, including best restoration, architecture, guided tour/programming, 'the hidden gem' and best overall experience. Especially popular and new last year was the Ghost Signs Walking Tour of The Exchange's painted wall ads.



## Kahanovitch Named a Person of National Significance

On 24 March 2016, Parks Canada, the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada and the Jewish Heritage Centre of Western Canada recently unveiled a plaque commemorating the national historic significance of Israel Isaac Kahanovitch. In the early 20th century, Kahanovitch was a leader in the Jewish community across the Prairies, encouraging the growth of educational, social and religious institutions for the sharing of Jewish life and faith and the betterment of his community.

After moving to Winnipeg in 1907, Kahanovitch served as rabbi of an Orthodox congregation at Beth Jacob Synagogue. As people fled persecution in Europe, the Jewish community grew substantially in Western Canada in the early 20th century. Kahanovitch's extensive knowledge of Jewish law and tradition, and his moderate outlook and engaging personality, were crucial to bringing together people from Jewish communities from different parts of Europe. Though much of his work was of a spiritual nature, his efforts to bridge the religious and the secular contributed significantly to creating a strong Jewish community in Western Canada.

Commemorating Israel Isaac Kahanovitch at the launch of Jewish Heritage Centre of Western Canada's exhibit allows families and youth to learn about the history of the Jewish community in their region and how this historical figure contributed to Canada's rich and diverse heritage. As we near the 150th anniversary of Confederation in 2017, the Government invites all Canadians to experience and learn more about our history and cultural heritage.

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Parks Canada

Philip Kahanovitch (left), a grandson of Israel Isaac Kahanovitch, and Historic Sites and Monuments Board representative Dr. Jim Miller unveil the plaque.

## Sweet Times Ahead in Maple Sugaring in Manitoba

*Spring arrives with trees still bare  
The farmers work with special care  
To tap the sweet natural fare,  
Its maple syrup time*

Did you know that we have our own maple sugar tapped right here in Manitoba? Manitoba maples, also known as box elders, grow naturally along riverbanks and in woodlots and have been used extensively in shelterbelts around farmyards. The trees are happiest when they receive plenty of moisture. There is evidence that First Peoples have tapped the trees for the sweet sap for hundreds of years. Maple sugar was a recorded trade item between Indigenous people and fur traders in the Fort Dauphin area.

It's a labour-intensive business though. The sap can only be harvested when the sap is flowing. Locally, this is mid-February to late March when days are warming but nights still dip below freezing, and before the tree buds start to swell. A spigot is tapped into the trunk of a mature maple, and a bucket catches the precious fluid. An average tree may produce 15 to 20 litres of sap and it takes 40 litres to produce one litre of syrup. Manitoba Conservation examined trees in Libau and at the Trappist Fathers Monastery in Holland to understand more about optimum placement for a sugaring maple with respect to elevation, soils, moisture, shelter and other factors that would

determine production, and found much variability in the tree stock.

Manitoba Certified Arborist Ken Fosty offers workshops for people interested in the process. Ken will sell you the taps and other equipment you need too.

But to go straight to the fun part, go to the Sugar Shack at the Festival du Voyageur each February where you can experience Manitoba maple syrup poured over Manitoba snow for a delicious treat. Or go right to the source at the Sugaring Off Festival/ Temps des Sucres held annually in St-Pierre-Jolys 58 km south of Winnipeg on Highway 59.

South of Dauphin, the McCreary Maple Syrup festival is in its fourth year of operation. McCreary is on PTH 5 not far north of Neepawa.

## Centennial Farms

The following centennial farms have been designated since the last issue of *MHS Gazette*:

### Dauphin (2015)

Ernie Kalinowich, Nestor Kalinowich & William Kalinowich  
NW15-30-22 WPM — 1915

### Neepawa (2016)

James & Colleen McLaughlin  
SW17-15-15 WPM — 1905

### Pine River (2015)

Steve Kushnerek, Orest Kushnerek & Elizabeth Kushnerek  
SE9-33-22 WPM — 1913

## MHS Membership Renewal ?

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Membership fees can also be paid, quickly and securely, using the MHS online shop:

[www.mhs.mb.ca/  
shop](http://www.mhs.mb.ca/shop)

## Listening to the Comics on the Radio: Really?

Here's a flashback for some of us who go a long way back: who remembers hearing teacher and sometime thespian Jim Chafe read the Saturday comics from the newspaper over the radio? It seems almost unimaginable now, but kids would gather round the radio on weekend mornings during the years 1942 to 1947 to hear Jim Chafe read out the comics. Ever the performer, Chafe would use the voices in his broad range to identify each character. The action was described with such gusto and veracity as to challenge any NHL play-by-play broadcaster.

Jim Chafe was truly a renaissance man whose life benefitted many. Teacher, principal, author, playwright, athlete and journalist, he enriched his community with his many gifts. You can read more about this remarkable person on the MHS website.

## Altona's Gallery in the Park

Not far from the National Historic Site of Neuberghthal is the town of Altona. Attractive, prosperous and progressive, it is worth a visit. It is also home to one of Manitoba's leading



Sheila Grover

industries, Friesen Printing. When the company was considering an appropriate project to celebrate its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2005, it became the corporate sponsor of an exciting project in its hometown, the restoration and transformation of a beautiful local mansion into a wonderful gallery. Gallery in the Park is a landmark in Altona for its extensive sculpture garden surrounding the fine art gal-

lery within. Open during summer months Tuesday to Sunday, 12 to 8 pm, the gallery showcases both accomplished artists of various mediums from southern Manitoba and special exhibits in professional and pleasant viewing space. Outside, a large sculpture garden sprawls beside a reflecting pool and fountain, with sculptures of several kinds showcased among the flower beds, trees and bushes. These works are often witty, always clever and sometimes magnificent. The garden is open every day in season from 8 am to 10 pm; a patio offers guests a cool drink overlooking the garden.

The gallery is contained in the spacious country home of a local grain merchant, and named the Schwartz House. Built in 1902 and moved to this site during its redevelopment, the large frame house features a restrained Victorian style full of architectural details, lovingly restored. Display space within occupies two floors and while it is professional in its gallery fittings, much of the original layout and lustrous hardwood floors remain intact. Its interim years as a bible college and a B&B have been rolled back and the future is bright. Well worth a visit.

### Important Change in MHS Membership Renewals

At its 15 September 2015 meeting, the MHS Council changed the annual period of MHS membership to each calendar year. Readers of *Manitoba History* are thus encouraged to renew their current membership, using the form included in this issue, or by visiting the MHS website (<http://www.mhs.mb.ca/shop>), with payment by credit card or cheque payable to the Manitoba Historical Society.

Memberships that expire before 31 December 2015 will be automatically continued until that date. Current memberships that expire after 31 December 2015 can be prorated at one-twelfth per full month until the date of expiry.

All current members are asked to find friends, relatives, or acquaintances who might enjoy the Society's program of events, bring them along to an event and encourage them to join the MHS.

Bob O'Kell  
Chair, Membership Committee



### Did You Know?

In addition to its website, the MHS has a Facebook page where you can find news and information about upcoming events, and discuss topics relating to the history and heritage of Manitoba.

Visit us at:

[www.facebook.com/  
groups/manitobahistory](http://www.facebook.com/groups/manitobahistory)



### A Concert in a Unique Heritage Community

As spring and warmer weather return to Manitoba, opportunities emerge to explore and experience Manitoba's distinctive rural communities. If you enjoy combining a visit to an impressive heritage site with a house concert offering outstanding musical performances, there is a rich experience offered in Neubergthal, Manitoba at the housebarn lovingly restored by the Krahn family.

Neubergthal is a Mennonite Street Village located 115 km south of Winnipeg near Altona. It can be accessed by driving south on Highway 75 past Altona, then west on Highway 421 to Neubergthal. Neubergthal was recognized as a national historic site in 1989. It was commemorated for its distinctive settlement pattern as an excellent surviving example of a Mennonite Street Village. The community was formed between 1876 and 1880 by a few Mennonite families, originally from Russia, who moved west from the Eastern Reserve in search of fertile farmland. Its well maintained housebarns exemplify a pattern of settlement that required the original occupants to work together, assist each other with the annual harvest, build homes and schools, and generally reside in a cooperative commu-

nity. There are other street villages in southern Manitoba but few, if any, are as well preserved and adapted to modern society.

When you consider the strong connection the Manitoba Mennonites foster between the arts and community, it is not surprising that the Krahn family conserved their historic housebarn to serve both as a private home, pottery studio and public space for events such as concerts.

If you decide to visit Neubergthal in the summer months, there is an excellent heritage resource called the Friesen Housebarn Interpretive Centre which is open to the public on weekends. "Neubergthal was a place of communal efforts, and this tradition continues", reads a plaque in the Friesen Interpretive Centre. "The first families helped each other build homes and now residents work together in the Neubergthal Heritage Foundation to renovate and protect historic architecture". You will not regret a visit to this enlightened community.

### Heritage Winnipeg's Preservation Awards

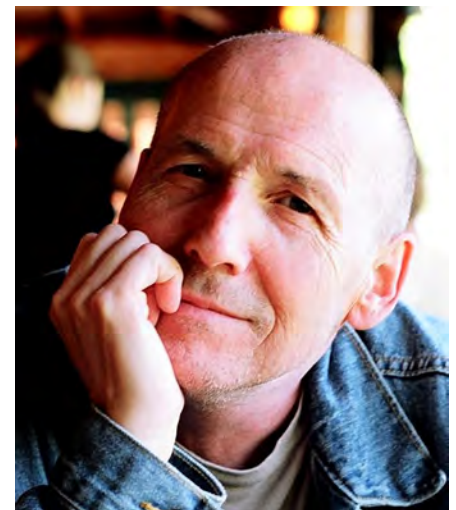
Louis Riel Day in Manitoba fittingly serves for Heritage Winnipeg's announcements of the annual Preservation Award winners. This year's winners include a First World War Digital Memorial show screened on the east wall of the rotunda in Union Station. Other winners include the sensitive restoration and barrier-free installation of the washrooms in the lovely old Law Courts at 391 Broadway, appropriate masonry conservation of City Hall, and the rehabilitation of the Roslyn Court apartments, a national historic site on Osborne. The Friends of Dalnavert Museum won for returning it to public use. The preservation of pressed tin wall and ceiling coverings in a significant infill structure at 339 William Ave. and now home to the popular Kay's Deli won as well. Finally, Longboat Development Corp with Stantec Architecture won for the stabilization

and preservation of the pillared temple to business, the Mitchell-Copp facade of 1919 at 315 Portage Avenue into the new hotel on the site. Congratulations to all for contributing to the rich fabric of the city.

### Obituary Reid Dickie (1949–2016)

Heritage writer Reid Dickie died at Winnipeg on 21 February 2016. Born at Brandon in 1949, his childhood was spent at Margaret, Hayfield, and Shoal Lake. He studied Radio and Television Arts at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. During the 1970s he worked at radio stations CFAR (Flin Flon), CKX (Brandon), and Winnipeg stations CFRW-FM, CHIQ-FM and CJUM-FM.

During the 1980s, Reid and his wife Linda operated "IF you have to get dressed in the morning," a vintage clothing store on Corydon Avenue. He then worked as a freelance writer for newspapers and magazines, writing on architecture, heritage issues, and history. He created a blog devoted to Shoal Lake's history and, after retirement in 2010, he started the blog [www.readreidread.com](http://www.readreidread.com) and a YouTube channel as outlets for his writing and videos. His book *Manitoba Heritage Success Stories* was published in 2006, and his *Carberry Heritage Walking Tour* was done in 2010. *Play the Jukebox*, his only novel, was self-published shortly before his death.





# Manitoba Historical Society Membership Application

The Manitoba Historical Society needs your support to help us celebrate Manitoba's rich and diverse history. Formed in 1879, we are the oldest historical society in Western Canada. Our mandate is to:

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I am interested in volunteering in these areas:

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- Museums (Ross House)
- Centennial committees (Business, Farm, Organizations)
- Awards (McWilliams, Young Historians, others)
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## Calendar of Events

28-29 May Doors Open Winnipeg;  
more information at [www.doorsopenwinnipeg.ca](http://www.doorsopenwinnipeg.ca)

11 June MHS Annual General Meeting, Southport Aerospace Centre

26 June MHS Spring Field Trip: Gardenton tall-grass prairie, Ukrainian Museum, and St. Michaels Ukrainian Orthodox Church

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