



Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society

Report for the
AGM, 2017

The Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society, 2016

MMHS Board Report

As reported previously, a few years ago, the Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society essentially became a federation of a myriad of local committees, affiliated organizations and related societies. Hence, most Mennonite history activities in the province are undertaken by one of these affiliated organizations or one of the two remaining subcommittees that represent the East and West Reserves. Some of these affiliated organizations are themselves members of MHSC and will report their own activities.

Subsequent to that change, the MMHS board has taken on the role of ensuring the aforementioned organizations receive pertinent information, provide charity status for fund raising activities to organizations, and facilitating the AGM and Council meeting for the time being. That may change in response to further discussions with the affiliated organizations.

WestMenn Historical Committee

April 23, 2016, the Village Community Workshop was held at the Gardens on 10th in Altona. Participants paid a fee of \$15.00 for the day, and \$225.00 of the admission fees had not been spent. It was agreed that the funds would be directed to the treasurer at MMHS.

The workshop, attended by about 45 people, and consisted of 7 presentations:

- Rosenfeld by Art Wiebe
- Kleefeld S.D. by Albert Siemens
- Public School Records by Evelyn Heide
- Schöndorf by Esther Zacharias
- Eigenhof by John Giesbrecht
- Schönthal by Mary Neufeld
- Edenthal by Marlene Plett

Adolf Ens was appointed to represent WestMenn to an MMHS standing committee on marketing and publishing. Functionally they would be in charge of marketing which would include:

- setting retail price on inventory
- deciding on the discontinued process
- storage and handling of inventory remains with MHC

While there is interest in persons being on the boards and on committees, WestMenn Historical Committee has struggled to find a chair to replace Abe Ens who has led the committee for several years. Lawrence Klippenstein has taken on the role of interim chair with a mandate to a) create new committee leadership effective after that one year is over which would be at minimum a two year term b) fill all vacant positions on the general membership of the committee, and c) review of the program of the WestMenn Historical Committee now on the books with a view to discerning their viability at this point.

Prairie Pioneers: Schönthal Revisited by Mary Neufeld was published and launched in Altona at a History Seekers gathering.

A history of Rosenfeld, book length, is now underway , directed by writers, including former teacher Art Wiebe, from the Altona-Rosenfeld area .

Persons interested in progress with National Site development (which includes restoration of the Altbergthal-New Hope school building) at Neubergthal may contact Ray Hamm rmhamm@icloud.ca

EastMenn Historical Committee - Annual Review 2016

Members: Jacob L Peters (chair), Ernest N. Braun (secretary), Glen R. Klassen, Henry N. Fast, Orlando Hiebert, Harold J. Dyck, Ben D. Funk.

EastMenn Historical Committee is a Standing Committee with two representatives on the MMHS Advisory Council, and one representative on the MMHS Board.

Last year's publication of the *Historical Atlas of the East Reserve, Illustrated*, resulted in strong sales, and by March EastMenn issued a Third Printing of 200 copies, making a total of 700 copies printed. At this date about 70 copies remain in stock. On March 9, 2016, Glen and Ernie also presented a short Powerpoint report on the atlas, its content and its creation to "History Seekers" in Altona.

The EastMenn Historical Committee hosted its first Local History Lecture at the Steinbach Regional Secondary School at 7 PM on Saturday, May 14, 2016 addressing the matter of the land on which the Mennonites settled in the 1870s. The date was not coincidental, since May 12 was Manitoba Day, honouring the creation of the province of Manitoba in 1870.

Two speakers addressed the topic from two different vantage points. Professor Gerhard J. Ens of the University of Alberta (Edmonton campus) presented the sequence of events that arose during and after the passage of the Manitoba Act in 1870 and its impact on the Métis. Darren Courchene of the Sagkeeng First Nation presented an Anishinaabe perspective on Treaty #1, 1871. Both speakers were invited by Glen R. Klassen, who also introduced them. The chair of the meeting was Jacob L. Peters, who also moderated a lively discussion following the presentation. An estimated 200 people attended. The intent is to make this an annual event. This year the event also celebrated the third printing of the *Historical Atlas of the East Reserve* by Ernest N. Braun and Glen R. Klassen which the EastMenn committee published in October last year.

The commemorative signs for the second phase of the sign placement for the former District Schools of East Reserve area were completed in 2015. They will be installed at the last seventeen heritage school sites in spring of 2017. This project was delayed this year due to wet ground conditions, and due to difficulties in coordinating utilities (Manitoba Hydro and MTS). Funding by D. F. Plett Historical Research Foundation is gratefully acknowledged.

EastMenn Historical Committee continues to have representation on the Chortitz Church Heritage Committee which over-see the restoration of the old Chortitz Church near Randolph. This year three public events were held: a Mother's Day at Chortitz on May 7 with Don Doerksen as song leader, and Julie Doerksen and daughters Hannah and Greta providing special music. Three age groups reminisced about mothers: children: a young mother, and a

grandmother. On August 14, the Heritage Church hosted an open-air concert featuring the Paraguayan harp of Ronni & Lilian Wiens Family Ensemble, as well as local musicians including some Ukrainian selections. Finally, the third annual German Christmas at Chortitz was held on December 10, with the Esau Brothers and their string ensemble providing special music.

We are engaged in the MMHS Task Force mandated with reviewing contracts between MMHS and MHC regarding distribution and storage of publications.

The committee as a whole met twice this year.

Submitted by Ernest N. Braun, EHC secretary.

Genealogy Report for 2016

Genealogy Committee

MMHS

2016

In this year the committee did not function. It supported the projects of the Mennonite Historical Society of Canada, one of which is managing the current Mennonite Genealogy resources site and working on an revised site for genealogical research.

Genealogy activity is still ongoing in Manitoba. A group at MHV provides services there, mostly throughout the summer months. Workshops, both formal, and informal, usually happen at one of the archival centres.

In 2017 these activities will continue. A provincial group may become functional again soon.

Submitted by
Bert Friesen

Report of Bergthal School Committee to MMHS AGM

MHC, Winnipeg, MB, June 8, 2017

The Bergthal School Committee now functions officially as a sub committee of the Neuberghal Heritage Foundation, (Terry Mierau serves as chair) with the same board directing it earlier. Five members of the NHF board are members of BSC at present. The BSC board has twelve members at present. Lawrence Klippenstein continues as chair, Don Klippenstein as vice chair, Joe Braun as treasurer, Wilf Hiebert as director of construction and Jim Dyck, executive member at large.

The latest figures out on finances for BSC intimate that its line of credit at ACU has been reduced to somewhat under 3000.00 More donations are expected shortly. The washroom budget is incorporated in the NHF total project budget now. Cost could be around 60,000.00

The most recent aspects of renovations include construction of wash rooms (will be attached to the former school building, and stand between that building and the picnic shelter of the NHF premises), finishing the floor, and working on storm windows. Working on the upstairs construction has been discussed briefly but not planned as yet.

Summer programming for use of the building is under discussion, with a genealogy workshop by Tourmagination under consideration. A village "open house" could come up for consideration also. Heating and lighting installations have been completed..

The Buffalo Creek area remains an item of interest for touring which might touch on the history of the school areas represented by the Altbergthal-New Hope School, and Neuberghal history (both have interesting indigenous residence history to explore, but needs to be worked on further. A chapter history of the Altbergthal SD and a village history for Neuberghal may be obtained by checking with CEO of NHF, Ray Hamm.

As a historical feature for the Altbergthal school, it could be recalled again that 2017 is the centennial year of the passing of Aeltester Johann Funk in 1917. He with his wife Louise are buried in the Altbergthal cemetery which is now undergoing clean up. Headstones for both are still in place, and some would say, need better highlighting there than they have had till now. Take a look sometime.

Persons wishing to visit the Klippenstein House and/or the school premises may contact Joe Braun at owltree@sdnet.ca . Keep an eye out for reports in Heritage Posting, and items appearing on CFAM or the Red River Valley Echo.

Keep an eye out also for school registers of Altbergthal SD 1296, and the original school bell, desk and flag. If you have info leading to their discovery, contact Joe Braun (email address above- reward to be discussed!)

Reported by Lawrence Klippenstein

MMHS Annual General Meeting, June 8th, 2017

Heritage Posting Report

Glen Klassen

Heritage Posting is the official newsletter of MMHS, published three times a year. In 2016, issues appeared in March, July, and November, all edited by Maria Falk Lodge and designed by Ted Barg. Loren Koehler was in charge of circulation for the first two issues. We thank Loren for his faithful service in this function. This was also to be Maria's last year, after serving as editor since 2010. Thanks, Maria!

Each newsletter consisted of eight pages of news, reports, historical stories, book notes and full-fledged book reviews. Each issue was produced in full colour on the MMHS site and in a black and white version, printed at Christian Press and distributed to about 80 subscribers by mail.

We thank the many contributors who have participated in the newsletter. Regulars such as Lawrence Klippenstein, Barry Dyck, Ernest N. Braun, Joe and Lois Braun, and Conrad Stoesz were especially appreciated. Others who contributed were Andrea Kroeger, Jon Isaac, Noreen Janzen, Jack Heppner, David Rempel Smucker, Elmer Heinrichs, and Nick Schmidt. Thanks to all of you.

Please send stories or ideas for stories to Glen Klassen, the new editor at grklassen@gmail.com.

Mennonite Heritage Village

Report to the Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society

May 2017

2016 in Review

As is usually the case at Mennonite Heritage Village (MHV), 2016 was a good year in some respects and a difficult year in others.

Exhibits

The Gerhard Ens gallery exhibits were highlights for us. Our curatorial staff created a wonderful exhibit in recognition of the 100th anniversary of women being given the right to vote in Manitoba. *Beyond Tradition: The Lives of Mennonite Women* discussed and illustrated four areas in which Mennonite women have sometimes stepped into less-traditional roles and excelled in them: Uprooted – Women bringing their families out of the former Soviet Union, particularly during the Great Trek; Working 9 to 5 – Women working in professions such as midwifery and nursing; Church Work – Women serving as missionaries, Sunday School teachers, etc.; Unhitched – Single women taking on roles uniquely suited to them because they didn't have traditional familial responsibilities.

For part of the summer season we replaced this exhibit with Ray Dirks's *Along the Road to Freedom*, 26 paintings and stories of women who had to take on heroic roles to get their families out of the Soviet Union under dire conditions.

Artifacts

Our collection of Mennonite artifacts, now well over 16,000, continues to grow. We received and accessioned items that tell an important Mennonite story, that we don't already have, and

that we have room to store properly. This year we refreshed our Collections Policy, our Collections Conservation Policy, and our Collections Disaster Management Procedure. We have also installed new climate control equipment in the galleries, lab and artifact storage room.

Visitors

Due to weather and a few other situations beyond our control, MHV's festival attendance was considerably lower than it's been in the last few years. This has had a significant impact on our general revenues. However, participation in our Education Program was similar to last year. We are very grateful for all the volunteers who supported us during our various events and programs despite an unusual number of alternate volunteer opportunities in our community around the same time.

Our daily attendance, rental revenues, and gift-shop sales have all increased somewhat over last year's levels. Restaurant meal sales were down from last year, due largely to the lower attendance at our festival days. Support for our sponsorship program and for our *Foundations for a Strong Future* campaign has also been very good. We are deeply grateful for the financial support we receive from our constituency.

Foundations for a Strong Future Campaign

The encouraging progress of our *Foundations* campaign has allowed us to move forward with our facility restorations and new construction. Early in the year we installed new furnaces and air-conditioning units in the Village Centre. During the summer we repaired and painted the exterior of the Old Colony Church. The Windmill received fresh paint on all the white surfaces, as well as new louvres in the sails. The Waldheim House has had its log structure refurbished and we will be installing a new thatched roof, beginning in June. Construction of the new Summer Pavilion is virtually complete and we are learning how to use it in our programming and how to make it available to the community.

We celebrate all the successes of 2016 and remind ourselves where they have come from, and as we consider the things that didn't go quite according to plan, we look for ways to make improvements for next year at MHV.

Centre for Mennonite Brethren Studies,

1310 Taylor Ave., Winnipeg R3M 3Z6 2017

Report to the Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society (May 15, 2017)

At the Winnipeg Centre for Mennonite Brethren Studies (CMBS), we are part of the “research and archiving service of the MB Church in Canada, resourcing churches—their people and their leaders—for the mission of God that we share.” Below are seven ways we have served our constituencies in the last year.

1. Updated MB Herald (MBH) USB drive with the six 2016 issues. This brings the number of indexed and searchable MBH issues to 1,338. Those who have already purchased the drives can have them updated at no charge, other than shipping their drive to CMBS. One discovery is that the Zoom Search Engine works best if the default internet browser is set to Microsoft’s Internet Explorer. Both Edge and Firefox no longer allow the search bar to automatically appear in the left-hand column. In this case, the older browser works better! I suspect this is due to the constant back-and-forth evolution of software, hardware, and internet interface—I’m trying to squeeze a few more years of usefulness out of the Zoom Search Engine (version 6) from 2011. The January/February 2017 issue of MHB ran an ad to let readers know of the update’s availability.

2. Images uploaded to Mennonite Archival Image Database (MAID). In March 2015, MAID was launched (<http://archives.mhsc.ca>). It is a collaborative venture between Canadian and American Mennonite archives and societies with

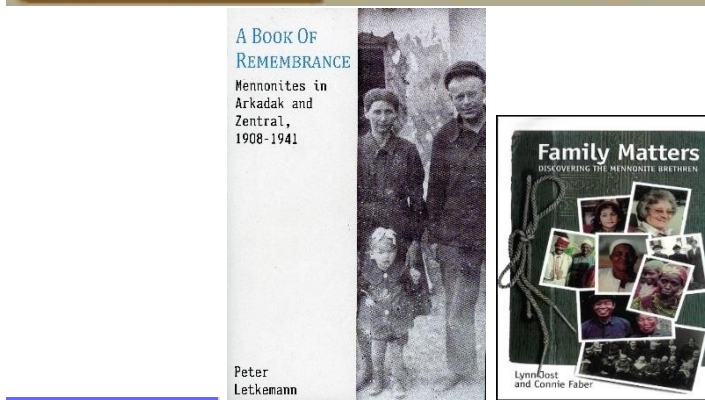
Conrad Stoesz from CMBS as management team lead. CMBS has 31,559 image descriptions (metadata) uploaded to the site.

Volunteers spent about 30 hours a month this year scanning and linking the images to the preloaded metadata. They also corrected and edited the photo descriptions at the same time. Currently 4,024 images are uploaded; that’s another thousand from last year. At this rate, it will take several years to complete the scanning and linking.

3. Manitoba Day Award, Historical Atlas of the East Reserve. Each year the Association of Manitoba Archives recognizes projects that made significant use of member archives during the year. Peter Letkemann’s *A Book of Remembrance* was nominated for this year’s award. Letkemann’s book narrates the life cycle of two Mennonite farming settlements in Russia—Arkadak and Zentral—during their relatively short life span from 1908–1941. It is a detailed

study of the fate of individuals and families (including Letkemann's own family) caught up in the brutal events that swept over the Soviet Union during the first half of the twentieth century. Some of the research was conducted at CMBS.

4. Family Matters (FM) gets an update as a revised Canadian edition. The Canadian Board of Faith and Life has found FM very useful for its Pastors' Orientation and Credentialing process. However, the original FM 2002 is dated and was written for a bi-national context. I'm part of the team that is editing FM to produce a revised Canadian edition for the CCMBC. It is remarkable to review the many structural and organizational changes among MBs that have transpired in the 14 years since FM first appeared. Program changes with schools, international mission, national church planting, and publications are just a few of the changes that need to be noted. It should be ready later in 2017.



5. More with Less. CMBS, like all church institutions today, is having to find ways to carry on as denomination funding continues to be reduced. So far, we've been able to respond in creative ways, like finding other ways to print/distribute our quarterly publication, *Mennonite Historian*, but we are approaching the point where any more cuts will mean reduced services. We are required to fund-raise more of our operating budget, hence the direct appeals to users through

Mail Chimp. The sessional course I teach each year also counts as revenue toward the CMBS fund-raising target. We will continue doing more with less.

6. Responding to queries for research and resourcing. The queries range from scanning photos for an anniversary to responding to questions on the current or past MB Confessions of Faith. I worked again with Conference Ministers to collect the annual church statistics for the church

directory. This year I was invited by MCC and a couple of churches to make four presentations on topics like “What’s happening in our Conference?” and “Learning to sit together with differences.” In January, we hosted the Mennonite Historical Society of Canada’s annual meeting (along with Mennonite Heritage Centre). At those meetings, CMBS agreed to transport the remaining stock of the three-volume set called *Mennonites in Canada* (see image at left) and facilitate sale and shipping. Thanks to historian-coder Jeremy Wiebe,

an attractive website was created with an e-commerce dimension and the books are selling at a steal-of-a-deal, \$5/each (see <https://www.mennonitesincanada.ca>).

7. Saying goodbye to Conrad. It is with mixed emotions that I share with you that last week Conrad Stoesz submitted his resignation from the half-time archivist position at CMBS effective May 30, 2017. He will be transitioning to a full-time archivist position at the newly restructured Mennonite Heritage Archives at Canadian Mennonite University, Winnipeg. I will miss him a great deal. Conrad has worked at CMBS since 1999. However, I do celebrate with him the career advance that his appointment at CMU represents. Plus, CMU is only a few kilometers away and I expect to continue to collaborate with Conrad from his new location. In the current denominational situation, I don’t anticipate that CMBS will be allocated the resources to replace his role. I have learned much from Conrad about managing archival collections, and while our capacity will be lessened with this departure, I expect to carry on the research and archiving service CMBS provides, along with the group of 6 regular volunteers. These tasks include: cataloguing new acquisitions, writing file descriptions, giving presentations, writing articles, editing publications, scanning photographs, and responding to the genealogical and historical queries that come from patrons of the Centre.

We remain committed to resourcing MB communities locally, nationally, and internationally for the mission of God that we share!

Jon Isaak (jon.isaak@mbchurches.ca), Director, Centre for MB Studies, Winnipeg

Mennonite Heritage Archives report

The Mennonite archival landscape is shifting. The Mennonite Heritage Centre, owned by Mennonite Church Canada is now (June 1) coming under the direction of 3 partners, Canadian Mennonite University, Centre for Transnational Mennonite Studies (based at the University of Winnipeg), and Mennonite Church Canada. The archives has been renamed the Mennonite Heritage Archives. Conrad Stoesz will leave his half-time position at the Centre for Mennonite Brethren Studies (CMBS) to take the full-time position at the MHA and Connie Wiebe remains half time with the centre. Jon Isaak remains at the Centre for Mennonite Brethren Studies. The current staffing levels at MHA are 1.5 and at CMBS .75 full-time equivalents. These staffing levels have not been seen since 1987 at CMBS and 1984 at MHA. The reduction in staffing levels at MHA and CMBS mirrors the situation for many other archival centres in Manitoba including government, university, and religious archives according to a recent round table discussion of members of the Association of Manitoba Archives. Mennonite archives in the USA, such as at Goshen/Elkhart and Bethel College are also facing reduced staffing levels. While the archival task has grown in size and complexity, requests for archival materials and donation of materials to the archives continue to increase.

MHC has been aided by several volunteers who have helped us sort books, scan photos, describe photos, find obituaries, stuff envelopes, scan documents, and starting to create content for social media. Thanks to these individuals we can accomplish so much more. At the MHA we are pleased to announce that recently retired chemistry professor, Glenn Penner, has an office at MHA. Here he will be following his passion and working on a number of family history projects. He will also be available for consultation by appointment in the afternoons.

The MHC Facebook page has been a huge success and quickly has garnered a following. Over 830 people follow the MHC Facebook page and new content is added weekly.

We continue to produce the *Mennonite Historian* together with CMBS and are proud of the quality magazine we are able to produce. We are always looking for more articles!

Through a partnership with Andrew Wall of Refuge31 Films, we have been involved in the production of “The Last Objectors.” This documentary about WWII conscientious objectors has been very well received and is set to be aired on CBC a third time this summer. It has won 5 awards and counting! We continue to be a destination for film producers. Katharina Stieffenhofer is working on a documentary about small scale organic farming and is using some images from MHA and Andrew Wall is producing a film about Otto Klassen who has some of his materials at MHA.

Despite limitations, good things continue to happen at the Mennonite Heritage Archives. Conrad Stoesz, archivist June 2, 2017.

Mennonite Heritage Archives Opens June 1, 2017

Winnipeg, Manitoba—Earlier this year it was announced that a new three-way partnership involving Canadian Mennonite University (CMU), Mennonite Church Canada, and the Centre for Transnational Mennonite Studies (CTMS) would assume ownership of the Mennonite Heritage Centre archives while the gallery would continue as part of CMU. The new partnership takes over the re-imagined Mennonite Heritage Archives (MHA) on June 1st. In keeping with the transition to the new model, the Mennonite Heritage Archives is pleased to announce that

effective June 1st both Connie and Conrad will be joining CMU staff. Conrad Stoesz will become the new full-time archivist and Connie Wiebe has been asked to continue in her role as administrative assistant with the archives and gallery.

“It was a simple decision to invite these two experienced professionals to continue,” says Gord Zerbe, Vice President Academic at CMU. Connie Wiebe has been with the archives and gallery for 25 years and Conrad for 18. While the gallery and archives will be separated programmatically, they will continue to share the space and Connie’s attention.

Stoesz, will leave his half-time appointment with the Centre for Mennonite Brethren Studies on May 30, 2017, which he has held since 1999. “I feel privileged to have been part of two denominational offices and learn their unique cultures. I will miss the people and my work at CMBS, but look forward to the new challenges at the MHA,” says Stoesz.

Jon Isaak, director at the Centre for Mennonite Brethren Studies says, “We will miss Conrad a great deal at CMBS, but do celebrate with him the career advance that his appointment at CMU represents. His love for Mennonite history, people, and the church are especially remarkable; plus, his incredible memory for details, augmented by his storytelling gifts and good humour, make him very valuable as a historian and archivist. I look forward to continuing to collaborate with him on joint projects; and it is good to know he will be working only a few kilometers west of us.”

The re-imagining of the archives was initiated due to the significant restructuring of Mennonite Church Canada. With two additional partners committed to the future of the Heritage Centre, its sizable collection of documents, photos, and recordings will be secured.

CMU and CTMS recognized the importance of the archives and created a three-way partnership with Mennonite Church Canada. “Our research and teaching centres around historic documents, so it only made sense that CTMS would become involved in supporting the archives,” says University of Winnipeg professor Hans Werner. CTMS is a new venture based at the University of Winnipeg that combines the Chair in Mennonite Studies and the D.F. Plett Historical Research Foundation, which Werner directs.

The new partnership provides a broader base of support for the archives and its programming. While the collection mandate for the archives is broad, covering the wide Mennonite experiences in Europe, Russia, Canada, South and Latin America, it was a single denomination providing the funding, says MC Canada’s executive minister Karen Martens-Zimmerly. The archives already is the official repository for Mennonite Central Committee Canada, Evangelical Mennonite Conference, and the Evangelical Mennonite Missionary Conference; and it is open to other partnerships.

The Mennonite Heritage Centre began collecting historical documents in 1933, as a program of the Conference of Mennonites in Canada. The archival collection became housed with Canadian Mennonite Bible College when it began as a Conference initiative in 1947. The archives enjoyed a close relationship with the Bible College ever since. The archival program received a big boost in 1974, with the hiring of a staff person in Lawrence Klippenstein. In 1978, P.W. Enns

spearheaded a fundraising drive to build the Mennonite Heritage Centre to house the archives. The Heritage Centre remained with the Church Conference when CMU was formed in 1999.

Starting in June, the MHA will return to its usual Monday-Friday office hours, but visitors are encouraged to make appointments.

A CMU, MC Canada, and CTMS news release

Treasurer's Report

MMHS

FY2016

1. The core revenues of donations and memberships came in slightly under budget. However, since our core expenditures were lower this fiscal year, especially the newsletter costs, the core expenditures were covered by our core revenues. The other revenues are for the various groups who cover their expenditures for their projects.
2. The expenditures were mostly within budget. The one exception was a bookkeeping issue for the Bergthal School project. There some donations come in in one fiscal year but are disbursed in another fiscal year. Book sales were strong in this fiscal year, so that the groups have maintained their funds instead of the expected drawing down of these funds.
3. Our external consultant has reviewed the financial activity of the society. The consultant found the records to be in order and represent fairly the activities of the society.
4. The proposed budget for the FY2017 is only for the activities directly under the umbrella of the society.

Recommendations:

1. That the MMHS reviewed financial reports be accepted.
2. That the MMHS reviewer/auditor for the FY2017 be Randy Friesen.
3. That the MMHS proposed budget be accepted as presented.

Submitted by
Bert Friesen

April 13, 2017

To the Members of the Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society

I have examined the records of the transactions of the Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society for the year ending December 31, 2016

This examination consisted of:

- A review of the preliminary copies of the financial statements
- A review of bank statements and reconciliations
- A review of donations
- A review of payments made to qualified Donees
- A review of vendor payments made
- A verification that a paid up insurance policy is in place
- Discussions as appropriate with the Treasurer

The financial records were found to be ordered and clearly maintained. Based on all financial work performed these records were found to be materially accurate. It is my opinion that the financial reports provided to me for review fairly represent the activities of the Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society.

I do not perform the procedures required to execute a review or audit engagement. My involvement should not be viewed as an independent auditor providing assurance of the validity of the Financial Statements in accordance to Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

Signed

Randy Friesen

Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society

Balance Sheet

As of 31 December 2016

31 Dec 16

ASSETS

Current Assets

Chequing/Savings

Chequing

16,412.81

Crosstown Share Capital

5.00

Plan 24 Account

1,759.54

Surplus Shares

45.25

Total Chequing/Savings

18,222.60

Accounts Receivable

Accounts Receivable

3,512.50

Total Accounts Receivable

3,512.50

Other Current Assets

Inventory Asset

6,804.16

Undeposited Funds

-105.00

Total Other Current Assets

6,699.16

Total Current Assets

28,434.26

Other Assets

Eastmenn Investment Account

15,272.92

General investment

8,836.66

Total Other Assets

24,109.58

TOTAL ASSETS

52,543.84

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Liabilities

Current Liabilities

Other Current Liabilities

Unearned Revenue

40.00

Total Other Current Liabilities

40.00

Total Current Liabilities

40.00

Total Liabilities

40.00

Equity

Opening Bal Equity

52,279.02

Retained Earnings

4,414.62

Net Income

-4,189.80

Total Equity

52,503.84

TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY

52,543.84

Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society
Financial Statement
 January - December 2016

	Jan - Dec 16
Income	
Adminstration	
AGM	87.00
Investment interest	185.26
Total Adminstration	272.26
Donations	1,643.46
Eastmenn comm.	
Book sales	8,120.00
Investment interest	320.18
Total Eastmenn comm.	8,440.18
Genealogy Committee	
Genealogy Book Series	192.50
Plett awards	650.00
Total Genealogy Committee	842.50
Interest	10.58
Membership Dues	
2016 Dues	320.00
Membership Dues - Other	1,410.00
Total Membership Dues	1,730.00
Publication & Marketing Committ	
Book sales	25.00
Total Publication & Marketing Committ	25.00
Special projects	
Web redesign project	500.00
Total Special projects	500.00
Westmenn Historical Committee	
Bergthal School project	12,240.00
Book sales	1,877.08
Comm.mtg.	86.02
Workshop	220.00
Total Westmenn Historical Committee	14,423.10
Total Income	27,887.08
Cost of Goods Sold	
Cost of Goods Sold	7,108.74
Total COGS	7,108.74
Gross Profit	20,778.34
Expense	
Administration	
AGM	246.00
Cash rebate	8.00
Corporation fee	25.00
Postage & Delivery	60.59
Storage space	125.00
Total Administration	464.59
Eastmenn HC	
Atlas project	192.26
Book purchases	-21.16
Storage	200.00
Workshop	1,497.35
Total Eastmenn HC	1,868.45

Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society
Financial Statement
 January - December 2016

	Jan - Dec 16
Genealogy Comm.	
Plett award	650.00
Total Genealogy Comm.	650.00
Insurance	
Liability Insurance	729.00
Total Insurance	729.00
Membership & Publicity Comm.	
HP Printing	339.80
WWW	112.81
Total Membership & Publicity Comm.	452.61
MHSC	
GAMEO	750.00
Membership dues	750.00
Total MHSC	1,500.00
Professional Fees	
Accounting	655.40
Total Professional Fees	655.40
Reconciliation Discrepancies	-13.00
Westmenn Historical Comm.	
Bergthal school project	17,240.00
Book launch	113.00
Book purchases	887.59
Comm. mtg.	220.50
Storage	200.00
Total Westmenn Historical Comm.	18,661.09
Total Expense	24,968.14
Net Income	-4,189.80

Schedule 2 - FY2016											
	Books	Sold	Opening	Opening	New books	Adjustment	Deduct: Adj.	Closing	Value of	Cost of books	
	Unit Sold	Price	Inventory	inv. Value		to inventory	to inventory	Inventory	Clos. Inv.	sold	
	#	\$	#	\$	#	#	#	#	\$	\$	
1880 Village Census	8	\$ 120.00	87	\$ -				79	\$ -	\$ -	
Church, Family & Village	25	\$ 250.00	168	\$ -				143	\$ -	\$ -	
Outsiders	41	\$ 546.00	258	\$ 1,715.55		17	\$ 113.05	234	\$ 1,556.10	\$ 272.63	
Prairie Pioneers	55	\$ 586.08	0	\$ -	107	-18	-\$ 281.34	34	\$ 531.42	\$ 93.81	
RGII (WRHS Vol.5)	9	\$ 135.00	120	\$ -				111	\$ -	\$ -	
SGB	10	\$ 150.00	893	\$ -				883	\$ -	\$ -	
Voice- Wildnerness: Elias	5	\$ 50.00	63	\$ 529.30				58	\$ 487.20	\$ 42.01	
Total WRHS	153	\$ 1,837.08	1589	\$ 2,244.85				1542	\$ 2,574.72	\$ 408.45	
Chortitzer Church History	43	\$ 470.00	40	\$ 282.40		3		0	\$ 34.22	\$ 303.40	
ER-CD	0	\$ -	60	\$ 33.60				60	\$ -	\$ -	
ER Atlas	154	\$ 5,912.45	39	\$ 1,219.92	220	-34	-\$ 960.16	71	\$ 988.40	\$ 6,249.80	
Historical Sketches - Vol.3	0	\$ -	217	\$ -		13	\$ -	230	\$ -	\$ -	
Oberschulz Jacob Peters	0	\$ -	17	\$ -				17	\$ -	\$ -	
Settlers - Vol.4	0	\$ -	160	\$ 2,752.65		14	\$ 240.80	174	\$ 2,992.80	\$ -	
Village histories - Vol.1	5	\$ 25.00	14	\$ -				9	\$ -	\$ -	
Warkentin	12	\$ 90.00	78	\$ -				66	\$ -	\$ -	

Aerial Photos CD	0	\$ -	5	\$ -				5	\$ -	\$ -	
Total ERHS	214	\$ 6,497.45	630	\$ 4,288.57				632	\$ 4,015.42	\$ 6,553.20	
AD III & IV	5	\$ 25.00	320	\$ -				315	\$ -	\$ -	
Sharing of Diversities	0	\$ -	2	\$ -				2	\$ -	\$ -	
Challenge of Nationalism	0	\$ -	22	\$ -				22	\$ -	\$ -	
3 Short Plays	0	\$ -	9	\$ -				9	\$ -	\$ -	
Mennonite Artists	0	\$ -	0	\$ -	17	\$ -		17	\$ -	\$ -	
Total Other	5	\$ 25.00	353	\$ -				365	\$ -	\$ -	
Mennonite Migration -Gen.	11	\$ 192.50	27	\$ 361.04				16	\$ 213.92	\$ 147.09	
Total	383	\$ 8,552.03	2599	\$ 6,894.46	344			2555	\$ 6,804.06	\$ 7,108.74	

Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society
Proposed budget
 January - December 2017

	Jan - Dec 17
Income	
Donations	3,000.00
Eastmenn comm.	
Book sales	750.00
Investment interest	350.00
Workshop	200.00
Total Eastmenn comm.	1,300.00
Genealogy Committee	
Workshop	100.00
Total Genealogy Committee	100.00
Interest	500.00
Membership Dues	
2017 Dues	1,000.00
Total Membership Dues	1,000.00
Special projects	
web redesign genealogy	500.00
Web redesign project	100.00
Total Special projects	600.00
Westmenn Historical Committee	
Book sales	250.00
Workshop	100.00
Total Westmenn Historical Committee	350.00
Total Income	6,850.00
Cost of Goods Sold	
Cost of Goods Sold	4,385.00
Total COGS	4,385.00
Gross Profit	2,465.00
Expense	
Administration	
Bd. mtg.	200.00
Corporation fee	25.00
Storage space	125.00
Total Administration	350.00
Eastmenn HC	
Admin. fee	500.00
Cemetery project	2,000.00
Chortitza Church signage projec	1,000.00
Comm. mtg.	200.00
Heritage School sign project	400.00
Inventory Write-off	3,035.00
Shantz Sheds Marker (design)	500.00
Storage	200.00
Workshop	200.00
Total Eastmenn HC	8,035.00
Genealogy Comm.	
Plett award	650.00
Workshops	1,500.00
Total Genealogy Comm.	2,150.00

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	Jan - Dec 17
Insurance	
Liability Insurance	750.00
Total Insurance	750.00
Membership & Publicity Comm.	
HP Postage	150.00
HP Printing	400.00
Total Membership & Publicity Comm.	550.00
MHSC	
GAMEO	750.00
Membership dues	750.00
Travel	1,000.00
Total MHSC	2,500.00
Professional Fees	
Accounting	200.00
Total Professional Fees	200.00
Westmenn Historical Comm.	
Comm. mtg.	200.00
Storage	200.00
Workshop	100.00
Total Westmenn Historical Comm.	500.00
Total Expense	15,035.00
Net Income	<u>-12,570.00</u>