

# MANITOBA MENNONITE

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## HISTORICAL SOCIETY



### MMHS Council Annual General and Board Meeting Agenda April 9, 2022 via ZOOM

The meeting will be a combined meeting of the Council Meeting and the Annual General Meeting. All members are welcome to attend and stay for both portions of the meeting.

#### Advisory Council Meeting:

1. Call to Order
2. Minutes of the 2021 Annual Council Meeting
3. Reports from affiliated organizations and standing committees
  - a. Affiliated Organizations
    - i. Mennonite Heritage Village
    - ii. Centre for Mennonite Brethren Studies
    - iii. Plett Foundation
    - iv. Mennonite Heritage Archives
    - v. Chair in Mennonite Studies
  - b. Committees
    - i. EastMenn
    - ii. WestMenn
    - iii. Membership and Publicity
    - iv. Heritage Postings
    - v. Media Committee
    - vi. Genealogy Committee
  - c. Financial Report – Sean Goerzen
4. Nominations to the Board from Council members
  - a. Terms expiring
    - i. Conrad Stoesz
    - ii. Hans Werner
    - iii. Jake Peters
    - iv. Peter Priess
5. Other Business

Annual General Meeting:

1. Adoption of Minutes of the 2021 Annual General Meeting
2. Nominations for the Board from the membership at large
3. Elections of Board
4. Recommendations from Advisory Council
5. Other business

Minutes of the Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society Advisory Council Meeting  
March 20, 2021 at 10:00 am via ZOOM

- 1) Call to Order, Conrad Stoesz
- 2) Present: Barry Dyck, Hans Werner, Andrew Klassen Brown, Graham Schellenberg, Gary Dyck, Conrad Stoesz, Al Hamm, Eleanor Chornoboy, Joe Braun, Jon Isaak, Jake ? , Sean Goerzen, Andrea Dyck, Lawrence Klippenstein, Ben Nobbs-Thiessen, Glen Klassen, Albert Falk, Corey Dyck, Andrew Unger, Erin Unger, Bert Friesen
- 3) M/S/Carried: Hans Werner, Eleanor Chornoboy that the minutes of the April 14, 2020 Annual Council Meeting be adopted.
- 4) Reports from affiliated organizations and standing committees
  - a) Affiliated Organizations
    - i) Mennonite Heritage Village
      - MCC exhibit could not seen in person by very many
      - Restaurant suffered a loss
      - Admissions down 50%
      - Had some small events
      - Virtual scenario had some good sides
      - Hired a new development person –Patrick Friesen
      - Used You Tube channel, drone videos
      - Funding is good, ended in the black
      - 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary activities--hope to get a grant for the Peter's barn restoration
      - Some ideas for a peace trail, oxen trek from the landing site, etc
    - ii) Centre for Mennonite Brethren Studies
      - Third year in a reduced staffing form
      - 3 days a week
      - Three main activities: website related, acquisitions, publishing
      - A lot of time answering email inquiries
    - iii) Plett Foundation
      - Plett Foundation, awarded PhD fellowship, Jonathan Hildebrand
        - (a) Indigenous Mennonite relations—water and landscape
    - iv) Chair in Mennonite Studies
      - A new year for Ben Nobbs-Thiessen
      - CTMS had a good year, normal slate of courses—online
      - Planning for future conferences—Mexican migration, 2022
      - MCC conference—a difficult decision—fully remote
      - Aileen working on KGB archive project
      - Working on latest issue of JMS
      - Redesigning CTMS website
      - 2024 not focused specifically on 150<sup>th</sup>
    - v) Mennonite Heritage Archives
      - Still had limited in-person visits

- Questions about the future
- People found time to bring stuff, and to do family research
- Young Canada Works Grant came through
- Also got some emergency funding
- 14 archives have created Anabaptist Today website—about COVID
  - (a) Hard to get people to submit material
- Emphasized the importance of anniversary celebratory/educational/momentum events

b) Committees

i) EastMenn

- Not much has been happening
- Plaque has not been erected
- October 30 meeting on mapping with Brent Wiebe?
- Evening talk by Bill Redekop—Lake Agassiz
- Our nominee for Trailblazer Maria Vogt did not make the cut
- East Reserve atlas 700-800 books, 50-60 books left

ii) WestMenn

- A quiet year, mostly by email, or ZOOM
- Active in a number of local projects
- Support Manitoba Heritage Photography book
- Not done a lot of planning for 150<sup>th</sup>, would like to see a committee formed similar to the 1970s

iii) Heritage Postings

- Membership 125 members, could be greatly expanded
- Working on different ways of delivering HP
- Proposing to circulate in paper if membership fee is approved
- 2020-21 budget about \$1300
- June issue will focus on membership

iv) Membership and Publicity

- There was general agreement that the membership fee should be increased

v) Media Committee

vi) Genealogy Committee

5) Financial Report – Sean Goerzen

- a) New treasurer experience—a lot of work
- b) It has now been a full year
- c) Heritage Posting is currently at a loss
- d) Enlisted help of his mother to prepare the statements
- e) There was \$2500 left over from the Vollendam project, now just in a general column, a question of whether this is the administration fee
- f) Sean also shared the budget

6) Membership Fees

7) Nominations to the Board from Council members

- a) Terms expiring
  - i) Andrea Klassen
  - ii) Sean Goerzen
  - iii) Andrew Brown
- 8) Other Business
  - Should be an article on MMHS on GAMEO
- 9) Meeting Adjourned

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society  
 March 20<sup>th</sup>, 2021 via ZOOM.

- 1) President's Report
  - a. Pandemic not really new—unique for us
  - b. Had a ZOOM check in, partnered with Russlaender Committee, train trek Quebec to Abbotsford
  - c. Helena F. Reimer, Manitoba Trail Blazer Award was selected
  - d. Noted significant milestones
- 2) Adoption of Minutes of the April 14, 2020 Annual General Meeting
  - a. M/S/C Hans Werner, Andrea Klassen
- 3) Nominations for the Board from the membership at large
  - a. No further nominations
- 4) Elections of Board Members
  - a. Elected by acclamation
- 5) Adoption of Reports
  - a. M/S/C Hans Werner, Korey Dyck, that the reports and Financial Statements be adopted
- 6) Recommendations from Advisory Council
  - a. Membership fee and Heritage Posting proposal
    - i. Increasing the membership to \$20 with the understanding that HP will be mailed to each member in paper.
    - ii. M/S/C Glen Klassen, Andrew Klassen Brown, carried
    - iii. M/S/C Glenn Klassen, Erin Unger that HP be sent out in paper form to each member.
- 7) Other business
  - Trails Committee
    - long trail walking, cycling, or driving has become popular
    - Crow Wing Trail did a run last year
    - stimulated interest in a Peace Trail from landing site to Peace Garden at MHV
    - province is interest in long trail development
    - need an organization to act as institutional basis
    - West Reserve could also participate with the Post Road Memorial Trail
    - would like to ask MMHS to be the institutional 'backer'
    - would like to start this summer

Adjournment  
M/SC Gary Dyck, Bert Friesen

Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society  
President's Report.

At the time of writing it feels like we are coming out of the fog created by COVID. Restrictions have eased, the weather is warming up, and people are gathering again. But we can't simply pick up where we left off in 2019, personally or for our heritage institutions. In some cases staff have had to be laid off and they may have found new employment. There have also been retirements and new hires. In our heritage institutions our volunteer base is largely made up of seniors and they are now two years older. They may have found new interests or feel hesitant to volunteer again. Some of our long-standing supporters may have passed away in these past two years. So life will be different.

For MMHS, we lost one of our longest standing and ardent supporters in Lawrence Klippenstein. Up into his 90th year he was still helping out with MMHS by mailing *Heritage Posting* and providing content. He died on March 18, 2022 after a brief illness. Lawrence was an optimist who saw what could be done – and did it – and was not deterred by what people said could not be done. He was generous with his research, his time, and his friendship. He loved getting people together to mark special historical occasions and always had some materials to hand out. Lawrence served the community through his work at the Mennonite Heritage Centre as its first salaried archivist from 1974-1997. He received the Mennonite Historical Society of Canada's Award of Excellence in 2017.

This past year MMHS members have continued researching, organizing, collecting, writing and communicating the Manitoba Mennonite story. The *Heritage Posting* Team continued to put together a high quality magazine which celebrated its 100<sup>th</sup> issue this year. A new trails committee has been established to help with the Post Road trail and develop a new trail east of the Red River called the "Peace Tail." Andrew Klassen Brown and Graham Schelleneberg have improved MMHS communications with a revamped website and a new Facebook presence. The annual Mennonite Historical Society of Canada meetings were held virtually again this year with Andrew Klassen and Andrew Klassen Brown representing MMHS. MMHS is supporting the work of the committee working on commemorating the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the 1920s migration to Canada from Russia. A national committee with provincial sub committees is working hard on a train tour from Montreal to Vancouver with stops in various provinces and special activities at these stops. Many of our member organizations are also involved. Looking at the reports from our member organizations and standing committees, it is gratifying what all has been happening.

Thanks needs to be extended to the MMHS board for their service, with a special thanks to veteran board members Jake L. Peters and Peter Priess for their service to MMHS and the community, but who have chosen to step away from board responsibilities. Thank you to all the committee members, volunteers, and staff in our heritage institutions who have worked extra hard these past months to continue to collect, preserve, and tell the story of the Mennonite people in Manitoba.

Conrad Stoesz, President.

## Executive Director Report

In 2021 the Mennonite Heritage Village (MHV) had another challenging year with COVID-19 waves crashing in and out. One of those waves caused a province-wide closure of museums starting early May. We did a fair bit of advocacy work on the well-being benefits of outdoor museums and by early July we were able to open again. In August, the Manitoba government



announced that it would provide the remainder of its Manitoba 150 fund to the seven Manitoba Signature Museums. This \$24,800 was exactly what we needed to complete phase one of the Chortitz Housebarn restoration! COVID hampered our fundraising events and so we were very grateful for this unexpected gift. The Animal Barn and Granary which is part of our farmyard that young families enjoy was also repainted. The prettiest barn on the prairie (see photo).

I also want to recognize the annual Manitoba Museum Fund that we receive as a signature museum of the province. This fund helps us keep up the professional standards of museums including annual audits, wages for high level staff and training.

Another highlight for 2021 was the development around the pond area. The Dirk Willems Peace Garden took shape, the pergola was built, patio brick laid, and all 1500 feet of the pond shoreline was stabilized (the last few years the bank was eroding rapidly). In its 60 years of existence this area of the museum grounds has not been developed for visitor use. The Dirk Willems Peace Garden is an amazing outdoor exhibit that shares a great story for the world to know. The trail around the pond will also be great to enhance the well-being of our community.

Besides these projects. Our Mennonites at War exhibit and speaker series was given an award of excellence from the Association of Manitoba Museums. Also, 2021 saw the start of two new initiatives. Increasingly, museums are transforming into social organizations that engage their constituency where they are at. The **Well-being Initiative** will enhance MHV as a place for societal well-being. The **All my Relations Initiative** will improve appreciation of our neighbours and the Indigenous context Mennonites have settled into. Both these initiatives are about honouring the people around us, our history, and our future.

Thanks for your interest in MHV!

Submitted by Gary Dyck, Executive Director



Mennonite Heritage Archives annual report to the Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society  
April 2022.

Summary:

The archives continues to be a busy place collecting, processing, and supporting the research interests of its constituency. While COVID-19 has impacted the archives and specifically its accessibility for research, MHA is responding with more online resources. MHA's staff have spoken into the current debate concerning Mennonites and communicable diseases through print, social media, and radio. This year our finances are largely as expected and support from our partners and individual donors remains strong.

During the pandemic many of the volunteer projects were put on hold. It is unclear how many of our volunteers will be interested in returning to MHA. In some cases we were able to create new projects for the volunteers to be done from home. This includes transcription and translation work. The project of collecting documents about the early years of the Chortitza Colony and translating them continues. We have added nine new publications to our website thanks to our volunteers. They include works originally in German and Russian, see [www.mharchives.ca/publications](http://www.mharchives.ca/publications). In late September MC Canada began to work with its backlog of office files created primarily from 2000-2017. Conrad supervised a team of 5 people who were sorting, organizing, and identifying files for the archives (see *Canadian Mennonite* vol. 25 issue 23). In March we transferred 125 boxes to the archival holdings which will be followed by substantial time in finding aid creation by staff.

The Young Canada Works program, administered by the Canadian Council of Archives, supported the archival community by making more grants for university students available. A second funding cycle was initiated in 2021. Sara Dyck, a student at CMU, was hired and we have extended her time with us thanks to a Plett Foundation grant. Sara is processing materials, digitizing the *Steinbach Post*, and helping with research requests.

As people spent more time at home because of the pandemic, online resources are utilized in a new and concentrated way. To meet this increased demand for online resources MHA has begun a Digital Collections project. The *Steinbach Post* will be one of the first resources for our new digital collections platform. Community newspapers are a rich source of information that include the "average" person perspective as well as community leaders. Along with the creation of images from this weekly paper we have spent a lot of time working with a program that will take the images and "read" the German gothic script (a process called OCR – optical character recognition) that the paper can be searched using key word searches. There are several factors at play that affect the accuracy of this kind of AI. Quality of the print itself, folds, curved pages, spacing, markings on the page, variations in fonts, borders, pictures, other languages, all affect the OCR. Even present-day materials in English in excellent condition have numerous errors. Currently 1915-1935 we have in electronic form and we continue to train the program.

Digitization can address issues of access and preservation. This year we have digitized 450 audio cassettes in house. Some of these are 40+ years old and at times break and we then need to fix the tape. On the tapes is a range of content from oral histories to funeral services, and public lectures. We are saving the digital versions in preservation approved formats so the likelihood of having to go back to the original is low. We have outsourced the digitization of several 16 mm and 8 mm films and reel to reel tapes from the Dr. N.J. Neufeld collection, along with several reel to reel tapes made in the 1960s by Helen Martens while conducting research on Hutterite hymnology.

Our partnership with the CMU library and the curation of the Mennonite Historical Library is going well. About 50 books a month are being added to the catalogue from MHA.

The MHA continues its partnership with the Centre for Mennonite Brethren Studies (CMBS) to produce the *Mennonite Historian*. This past year we have included a section featuring the Evangelical Mennonite Conference, and the Evangelical Mennonite Mission Conference. MHA's print run is 1,100 with copies going to individual subscribers and most EMC, EMMC, MC Canada congregations in Canada. CMBS' print run is ca. 500 which are sent to MB congregations and individuals.

Conrad continues to provide photos and captions to Kennert Giesbrecht for the *Mennonitische Post* and to *Canadian Mennonite's* "Moment from Yesterday" feature. We also continue to be active on social media platforms such as Instagram and Facebook.

As you know COVID and the discussion around vaccines has been a hot topic. Conrad has entered this discussion cautiously trying to provide information and maintain relationships. A number of our social media posts have included stories about communicable diseases and vaccines.

COVID 19 has forced us to think creatively. It has led to new networks and new opportunities. Early on in the pandemic TourMagination brought together several Mennonite archives and museums and created two rounds of the very successful virtual tour. This network spawned another collaborative project – the Anabaptist History Today (AHT), a web-based project collecting COVID stories from Anabaptists in North America. This group of North American archives and museums provided the "Anabaptist Conversation" series around the topics of "Virtual Relationships," "Racial Harm and Harmony," and "Remaining Community Minded." Archival documents on the theme were posted on the AHT site and participants listened to a presentation and then were invited to join break out groups to discuss the topic.

Through the advocacy of Jack Thiessen and Ernie Braun, the Walter Schmiedehaus collection has been transferred from the Archives of Manitoba to the MHA, just in time to mark the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of 7,000 Mennonites leaving for Mexico. This is a significant story that "flies under the radar" not only in Canadian society but in many Mennonite circles as well. MHA is working with the Mennonite Heritage Village (MHV) and the MHC Gallery for a possible exhibit in 2023 on this theme.

This semester we once again had classes in the archives. Brian Froese's Historical Methods class, Andrew Dyck's Anabaptist Spirituality class. Westgate Mennonite Collegiate Mennonite History class is slated to come in late April. Conrad participated in CTMS' webinar "Packing for Canada" in March where over 300 screens tuned in.

Conrad Stoesz, Archivist

## **Plett Foundation Report 2021**

Submitted by Aileen Friesen, Executive Director.

The Plett Foundation continues to be run by a board of directors chaired by Dr. Royden Loewen. The board meets twice a year to decide on foundation business. The Plett office is run by the executive director with support from the foundation's communications and finance officer (Jeremy Wiebe). It is also a partner in the Centre for Transnational Mennonite Studies at the University of Winnipeg.

**Grant Program:** The foundation accepts applications to its grant program twice a year. This year, the foundation awarded over \$60,000 in grants in support of book publications (Kennert Giesbrecht Tjnal enn Welm project, James Urry's Grunthal book, the Ukrainian Headstone Project brochure, Royden Loewen's Mennonite Farmers), for conference preparations (Indigenous-Mennonite Encounters at Conrad Grebel), for an exhibition (Kroeger Clock's Mennonite Clocks), and for archival renewal (MHSS and MHSA).

**Fellowship Program:** The foundation supported a doctoral student (Jonathan Hildebrand working with Ben Nobbs-Thiessen) and a postdoctoral fellow (Melanie Kampen working with Aileen Friesen).

**Mennonite History for Young People:** This year, Tina Fehr-Kehler helped to promote this educational series to schools across Canada. We are also in the process of exploring a workbook to accompany the series.

**Mennonite Heritage Archives:** The foundation continued to fund CTMS's partnership with CMU and MC Canada in administering the archives. This year, the foundation increased its financial contribution to the archives.

**Plett Library Access Network:** The foundation started a new program called PLAN, which supports literacy and historical knowledge among Mennonite communities. This year, the foundation provided support to three different libraries in Latin America.

**Centre for Transnational Mennonite Studies:** The foundation provided financial and labour support to CTMS. It helped to produce the new CTMS website ([ctms@uwinnipeg.ca](mailto:ctms@uwinnipeg.ca)), layout JMS, and sponsor the CTMS annual lecture (Ben Nobbs-Thiessen).

**Preservings:** We produced two issues of Preservings: Issue #42: Encounters and Connections and Issue #43: Mennonites and Alcohol.

**Website:** The foundation is in the process of producing a new website.

## WestMenn Report 2021

The work of the WestMenn Historical Committee continued through another pandemic year in 2021, with some projects being slowed or postponed. The projects that WestMenn members are involved in include the Post Road Trail and Bicycle Tour, the West Reserve Atlas project, the Altbergthal History Project, and memorials at Fort Dufferin and Blumenhof, along with a few other historical projects related to the history of the Mennonite West Reserve. The committee met three times this past year.

The WestMenn Historical Committee also underwent some significant membership transitions in 2021. Graham Schellenberg stepped down as chair of WestMenn, having served the committee in the role since 2019. In October, Andrew Klassen Brown was acclaimed as the new chair of the committee. We are all thankful for Graham's faithful work and leadership in his role as chair, and wish him the best as he focuses more of his time on other projects.

Additionally, two long-serving members of the WestMenn Historical Committee, Lawrence Klippenstein and Eleanor Chornoboy, have decided to step away from the committee after decades of involvement. We are deeply grateful for their many years of work, study, and research with the WestMenn Historical Committee, advancing the history of the Mennonite West Reserve.

WestMenn seeks to forge partnerships with interested people and groups, and to facilitate connections between them when possible. For more information about the committee, its projects, and to contact, please checkout the WestMenn page on the new Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society website: <https://mmhs.org/westmenn- historical-committee/>

Andrew Klassen Brown  
Chair of the WestMenn Historical Committee

## **2021 EastMenn Year in Review**

*EastMenn Historical Committee*

*Jake L. Peters - chair*

*Ernest N. Braun - secretary*

*Glen R. Klassen - **Heritage Posting** editor*

*Edward G. Krahn - member-at-large*

*Orlando Hiebert - member-at-large*

*Ben Funk - member-at-large*

*Harold Dyck - member-at-large*

EastMenn Historical Committee is a standing committee under the Manitoba Historical Society (MMHS) with representation on the Board and Advisory Council. The year began with a Zoom meeting on March 3 facilitated by Conrad Stoesz of MHA which served as both the AGM for 2020 and as a tentative projection for another Covid year in 2021. The detailed plans for the Shantz plaque unveiling, a virtual tour proposal, and the Annual Fall Historical Lecture were all kept on the agenda but no specifics were attached subject to the changes in Provincial Covid restrictions.

On September 24 it became possible for some of the committee to work together outside and attach the Shantz plaque to the stone. A public unveiling/launch is expected to be held on Manitoba Day next year when large groups can again meet without safety concerns. Further work on discovering the Shantz cemetery was discussed but relegated to 2022. Restrictions also lifted enough to allow our fifth annual in-person lecture at Mennonite Heritage Village on Saturday, October 30, featuring digital cartographer Brent Wiebe of Stettler AB, and map displays of all types. The event was co-sponsored by MHV. About 75 people attended.

A final committee meeting took place via Zoom on November 25. Ongoing involvement continues in the Mennonite Memorial Landing Site Association, as Orlando Hiebert transferred his role as “occupier” to Ernest Braun. Representation also continues in the Chortitz Heritage Church, which is supported by an annual donation from the Committee. This site will be increasingly featured online at the RM of Hanover and MMHS websites as a new initiative, the Peace Trail, slowly takes shape. QR codes are being considered for historical markers to provide historical background.

The mission statement of the Peace Trail is “*To enhance recreational, ecological, historical, and spiritual mindfulness by travel through the landscape of southeastern Manitoba.*” It would begin at the Mennonite Landing Site and end at the Dirk Willms Peace Exhibit at MHV. This is envisioned to be a bicycle/walking tour, a virtual tour, or maybe a car/bus tour. The Peace Trail sub-committee held its inaugural meeting in Niverville on December 4 to work on the overall structure and mission of the project. Discussion centered around the proposed route, funding, logo, and promotion, to which end a brochure was developed by Glen Klassen. One specific proposal was to have a fundraising pilgrimage along the Trail for MHV in fall of 2022. Two EastMenn members, Glen Klassen and Harold Dyck, are also part of the new MMHS Trails Committee.

Work is being done with the FP Corporation and publisher Laurie Findley to facilitate the digitization of the Carillon photo archive. EastMenn committee met twice during the year, both times facilitated by Conrad Stoesz on Zoom.

*Submitted by Ernest Braun, Secretary, EastMenn Historical Committee*

# MANITOBA MENNONITE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Balance Sheet

December 31, 2021

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## Assets

Current assets:

Cash	\$	22,087
Eastmenn Investment account		16,933
General Investment account		9,797
Book sales receivable		887
Book inventory		2,756

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\$ 52,460

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## Liabilities and Equity

Current liabilities:

Accounts payable	\$	99
Funds held for Russlander Centennial		20,000
Unearned membership dues		1,485

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21,584

Equity 30,876

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\$ 52,460

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# MANITOBA MENNONITE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## Statement of Earnings and Equity

Year ended December 31, 2021

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General Revenue:		
Donations	\$	1,095
Memberships		865
Administrative fee charge		500
Interest		135
Net cash flow		2,595
East Mennonite:		
Book Sales		1,050
Cost of book sales		(941)
Map making day net cost		(847)
Chortiz Church donation		(750)
Interest		234
Admin fee paid		(500)
Net cash deficit		(1,754)
Genealogy		
Book sales		195
Expenses		-
Net cash flow		195
West Mennonite:		
Book sales		10
Expenses		-
Net cash flow		10
Net cash flow before general expenses		1,046
Expenses:		
Heritage posting		1,202
General office costs		207
Fees and donation		1,001
		2,410
Loss for the year		(1,364)
Equity, beginning of year		32,240
Equity, end of year	\$	30,876

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Sheet1

Committee Retained Earnings	General	Memberships & Publishing	Westmenn HC	Genealogy	Eastmenn HC	Special Prj. (note 3)	Total
<b>Opening balance – 2021 January 1</b>	\$ 1,033.52	\$ -	\$ 16,944.22	\$ 16.49	\$ 12,886.57	\$ 2,499.00	\$ 34,169.80
<b>Income</b>							
Donations	1,095.00						1,095.00
Membership dues (Note 2)		864.39					864.39
Interest	135.75				234.61		370.36
Book sales			10.00	195.00	1,050.00		1,255.00
Map making day					537.00		537.00
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>1,230.75</b>	<b>864.39</b>	<b>10.00</b>	<b>195.00</b>	<b>1,821.61</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,121.75</b>
<b>Expenses</b>							
Dues & Subscriptions	1,001.00						1,001.00
Other printing and shipping		1,202.11					1,202.11
Professional fees	-						-
Special projects (Note 1)					2,134.54		2,134.54
Administrative fee charged	(500.00)				500.00		
Office & Storage	207.21						207.21
Adjustment to book inventory			15.63	27.27	1,476.34		1,519.24
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>708.21</b>	<b>1,202.11</b>	<b>15.63</b>	<b>27.27</b>	<b>4,110.88</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>6,064.10</b>
<b>Surplus &lt;Deficit&gt;</b>	<b>\$ 522.54</b>	<b>\$ (337.72)</b>	<b>\$ (5.63)</b>	<b>\$ 167.73</b>	<b>\$ (2,289.27)</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ (1,942.35)</b>
<b>Ending balance – 2020 December 31</b>	<b>\$ 1,556.06</b>	<b>\$ (337.72)</b>	<b>\$ 16,938.59</b>	<b>\$ 184.22</b>	<b>\$ 10,597.30</b>	<b>\$ 2,499.00</b>	<b>\$ 32,227.45</b>
Balances are comprised of:							
Cash and receivables/(ayables)	1,556.06	(337.72)	15,217.91	167.86	9,577.92	2,499.00	29,471.03
Books			1,720.68	16.36	1,019.38		2,756.42
Retained Earnings	1,556.06	(337.72)	16,938.59	184.22	10,597.30	2,499.00	32,227.45
Note 1							
special projects were the Map Making day and a payment to the Chortitz Heritage Church							
Note 2							
Membership dues are first credited to: Membership and Publicity to cover the regular costs of maintaining members							
Note 3							
The special project funds are funds left from the film project in 2019. It will need to be determined what to do with them							