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Notes from MHV Auxiliary

Submitted by Linda Schroeder,
Pres. MHV Auxiliary

2011 in review

The annual report reflects a list of accomplishments that attest to the results of hard work and many volunteer hours by the Auxiliary this past year.

The major fundraising projects supported in 2011 were the building of a new boardwalk for the Village Main Street, the installation of new blinds in the Auditorium, a new cooler for the Village Center kitchen, and a high speed line to the Livery Barn Restaurant and General Store. The Auxiliary also supports the Education Program, The Garden Club and the MHV general fund on an annual basis.

These projects are funded by the fundraising efforts such as the Fall Turkey Dinner, the Spring Faspa, Film Nights, and many catering events. Waffles are the highest income source and the long lines at MHV Events to savor the mouth-watering waffles are a good indication of the popularity of this fundraiser.

Behind the Scenes

Members of MHV and visitors are not always aware of the behind the scenes efforts of the Auxiliary. Several volunteers make old-fashioned wool comforters not only as a demonstration but also for sale in the Village Center Gift Store or for orders. Nellie Ginter is instrumental in organizing the carding of wool and purchasing wool for these blankets.

Quilting and sewing beautiful quilts has long been a feature demonstration at MHV, but many of these quilts are special or-

ders and this contributes to our fundraising efforts.

Muffins, cookies, desserts, soups and sandwiches are often served to rental groups. We have also catered several meals during the winter months. A new catering venture last year was the Golf Tournament Supper.

New Projects for 2012

On April 28, The Auxiliary is hosting a Charity Auction Sale. This is a first time event and came about with the donation of household items from George Neufeld. We will be starting with garage sale items, a typical Auction Sale lunch, followed by the actual Auction sale at 1 pm. John Peters will be the auctioneer. Items to be auctioned will be mainly household items including antiques and collectables. Please check for posters and the MHV website for itemized lists and come enjoy this fun new adventure for us!

The Annual Faspa on May 6, will feature a joint effort with MHV and Auxiliary. We will be featuring a presentation by Dr Roland Sawatsky on the Blumenhof dig. Several invited guests including a member of the Plett family that resided on this dig site will be featured. Of course, the faspa is also a great part of this afternoon event.

The Auxiliary will also be joining forces with the Livery Barn Restaurant in hosting several fun events. The Jreewe Breakfast and a Perogy supper are being planned in early spring. Watch for details!

Please mark the date for our Fall Quilt raffle and film night, November 15, 2012.

New for Spring, in keeping with the popular "Mennonite Girls Can Cook" cookbook, the Auxiliary is busy sewing aprons similar to the ones depicted in the cookbook. Audrey Toews is organizing this venture. Watch for the aprons coming soon!!



Another Successful Year

By John Rempel, President



This past year (2011) was another successful year for the Mennonite Heritage Village. Success is measured not only financially, but also by the level of support received from the community. We continue to be inspired by the willingness and strong commitment to serve evident in our volunteer base. Our Volunteer Coordinator indicates that MHV has approximately 400 volunteers, and these volunteers collectively contribute approximately 8000 to 10,000 hours annually.

MHV also continues to enjoy strong support from our visitors. Although attendance was down slightly from a year earlier, we still had well over 40,000 guests come through our gates in 2011. Not only did we see a strong interest in MHV by the large number of visitors and volunteers, but support was also evident by the giving of our financial donors. The generosity of our donors, together with careful monitoring of expenditures by our executive director, resulted in our revenue meeting and slightly exceeding our operating costs. Financial stability of MHV continues to remain a high priority for our board, and we continue to be mindful of the need to reduce our dependence on a significant line of credit.

Your board of directors met thirteen times this past year. This included 11 regular board meetings, as well as a special planning session last spring, and a consultative meeting in November where we sought input for longer term strategic planning from leaders in our community.

Our board of directors functions as a governance board, and as such much of our board's time is spent establishing what our goals and priorities for MHV are. We also spend considerable time setting policies which will guide us and our staff as to how we accomplish these tasks. An example of such a policy is one that the board most recently developed and adopted; a Book Publishing Policy. Requests occasionally come to us to publish a book. Book publishing is not something that would usually be associated with MHV. However, from time to time an opportunity comes along that meshes with our Mission and Vision statements. The policy we have developed clearly spells out certain criteria that the manuscript must meet, such as suitability of content, financial considerations, staff

and time commitments required, and so on. Our policies then serve as a directive to the board and to the executive director as he assumes responsibility for the day to day operation. MHV is fortunate to have a very capable and committed executive director, Barry Dyck, who together with his staff is doing an outstanding job of managing the daily operation of MHV. Thank you, Barry and staff.

This past year one of our board members, Mr. Russell Penner, needed to step down due to personal commitments. We miss Russell and his involvement at the finance committee and board level. We were pleased that Mr. Jeremy St Louis accepted an appointment to fill the remainder of Russell's term on the board.

On a personal note, this brings to an end my time as an elected board member, and also as president of MHV. As per our By-Laws I will continue to serve on the board as Past President. I became a board member in 1991, and had the privilege, for several years, of serving with three of the founding members of Mennonite Heritage Village; Mr. Eugene Derksen, Mr. Bill Giesbrecht and Mr. Gerhardt Ens. Although Mennonite Heritage Village at that time carried a total debt load of 1.5 million dollars, these men, along with the other board members of that time, knew this needed to be dealt with, and by 1999, Mennonite Heritage Village was debt free. This was not an easy task, but was accomplished. Today, I find this an encouragement as I look at those accomplishments, and am confident that our current board and management can and will, through careful planning, continue to strengthen Mennonite Heritage Village.

In conclusion, I want to thank the board of directors for your support, your commitment to Mennonite Heritage Village and your willingness to serve. It's been a privilege to serve with you.

Winter at MHV

By Barry Dyck



For a number of years it was our practice to close Mennonite Heritage Village from the middle of December to the middle of January. Then one winter in the weeks prior to Christmas, we realized that people were still coming out to MHV in hopes of buying Christmas gifts from our Gift Shop, not realizing that it was closed. So on those days when a staff member was here we would open the door, turn on the till and make the sale. That year's experience resulted in a decision to encourage and facilitate Christmas shopping in our store by remaining open to the public until Christmas. We then close the Village Centre for two weeks following Christmas, giving our staff a much-needed break after their long and busy summer.

Although the galleries in the Village Centre are open to the public through the winter months, and despite the fact that we charge only half the normal admission rate, visitor traffic is very slow October through April. But there is still a lot going on at MHV during that time.

While some of our full-time staff are taking time off during winter months in lieu of banked overtime pay, those who are at work need to cover the responsibilities of those who are not there. By now we have developed a significant rental business, which actually keeps the reduced staff quite busy. Numerous groups will rent a room or several

rooms at MHV for meetings, banquets, concerts and the like.

We do a major portion of our fundraising in fall and early winter. This is prime time for us to get out to meet with people, to inform them of our successes and challenges and to invite their ongoing support. We also spend significant amounts of time and effort planning for the upcoming summer season. Besides our normal strategic planning and budgeting, schools are invited to participate in our education program, festival events are planned, seasonal staff are recruited and hired for the summer, and the list goes on.

This last winter we spent a lot of time brainstorming and developing our new theme for 2012-- *A Child's World: From Slate to Tablet*. This theme will permeate much of what we do in 2012 and is discussed in more detail elsewhere in this document.

So as you now see, when people suggest that winter must be our slow time, they are both right and wrong. It is slow in terms of the number of tourists visiting us, but it is also quite a busy time of planning for the next season.

Enjoy your Lunch at the Livery Barn Restaurant

By Barry Dyck



When we talk with local people about our restaurant, we often hear two comments. The first one is, "I just never think to consider the Livery Barn Restaurant when I'm looking for a place to have lunch." The second one is, "I didn't know I can come to the restaurant for lunch without paying admission at the front door."

We invite our readers to remind their friends and colleagues that there is a great lunch option here in this relaxing rural setting. And best of all, no additional admission charges when coming just for lunch.

The Livery Barn Restaurant will open for the 2012 season on May 1 and will then be open seven days a week until the end of September. While its primary purpose is to serve ethnic food to enrich the MHV experience for our guests, it also provides local residents and visitors to our community with a unique lunch opportunity. Check our web-

site at www.mhv.ca for information on the daily lunch specials.

We are pleased to report that Helen Bergen is returning to manage the restaurant for her third season. She confirms that many of her previous staff will also be back, including Anna Falk, who bakes delicious bread, rhubarb platz, cinnamon buns and other special desserts.

Over the years, our Sunday buffet has also become very popular. The buffet is open from 11:30 AM until 2:00 PM. While we don't focus only on uniquely ethnic food on Sundays, the traditional veneniki and farmer sausage are always part of the buffet.

When you come, bring your colleagues, your family or your guests. We hope to see you at the LBR in 2012.

Annual General Meeting March 27

by Barry Dyck



Approximately 50 members braved somewhat blustery weather on March 27 to participate in the AGM. Attendees heard reports from President John Rempel; Executive Director Barry Dyck; MHV Auxiliary President Linda Schroeder; Public Auditor Victor Bergmann (Deloitte & Touche LLP); Finance and Audit Committee Chair John Klippenstein; and Nominating Committee Chair Al Hamm.

The Nominating Committee presented two nominees for MHV board membership. Harold Dyck, Winnipeg was elected as a new member and Anne Friesen, Steinbach was reelected for another term. Al Hamm then introduced Jeremy St. Louis, Steinbach, as the recently appointed member to complete the term of retired board member Russell Penner.

Board member Rudy Friesen recognized the years of service of two retiring board members, Elsie Janzen and Veronica

Klassen.

Daryl Braun, well-known news reporter with AM1250 and Mix 96, gave a brief and entertaining overview of his own experiences growing up and working in predominantly Mennonite communities.

When all of these meeting formalities were completed, guests enjoyed coffee and pastries provided by Anna Falk, our baker in the Livery Barn Restaurant. It was good to see people socializing and making new acquaintances.



Rudy Friesen presented a service award to retiring MHV Board member Elsie Janzen.



Rudy Friesen presented a service award to retiring MHV Board member Veronica Klassen.



Guest speaker Daryl Braun and retiring President John Rempel share a story.

Events at the Village

by Anne Toews



A Touch of Christmas and the third annual Living Nativity were the focus of the last event in 2011 at MHV. Attendance for the weekend was almost 600 people. The event was cut back from three days to two days. The indoor Christmas pageant, *Grandma and Grandpa Remember* was directed by Wilmer Penner and Sheila

Reid. Once again, the outdoor nativity was re-enacted with live animals. Thank you to all the volunteers and actors who participated in this weekend.

We are about to begin a new season of the education program at MHV. Each year we host between 4000 – 5000 students for a day of exposure to various historical aspects of our museum. This program is designed to support the school Social Studies Curriculum. During the months of February to mid April we deliver an indoor winter program. We offer two slightly different formats of the program for Grades K – 3 and Grades 4 – 6.

In March and April we had several schools accompanied by teachers and parent volunteers participate in the program. The schools came from Winnipeg and surrounding areas. MHV in-



terpreters greeted them in period costume at various stations in the galleries and locations in the Village Centre. The program included stations such as Migration, Home, Work, Play, School, Food, Spinning, Windmill, Laundry, Fraktur and Story. Each station taught them something about the history of the Mennonites whether it was the migration from Russia to Canada, watching demonstrations of sock darning, making a wool blanket, spinning, woodworking with antique tools, lessons on the structure and functionality of the windmill, writing on slates, baking schnetje, washing clothes on an old washboard, or listening to the story of Sush (a little girl that lived in a semlin). The boys wear old-fashioned black vests, and the girls wear black aprons from our costume room for the duration of the program. The children really enjoy this hands-on experience.

The events for 2012 are all in the planning stages. We have chosen a theme for this year and we are excited to incorporate that theme into our events this season in various ways. The theme we have chosen is - *A Child's World: From Slate to Tablet*. This theme will explore the lives of Mennonite children including everything from education and religion, work, home life, the separate responsibilities of boys and girls, clothing, and children as they relate to the community at large. MHV will actively compare and contrast the lifestyles and experiences of children in the past to those living presently through its annual event days, educational programs, tours, and exhibits.

HAPPENINGS AT THE VILLAGE – 2012

April 14, 2012 – January 2013

Exhibit - The Lives of Mennonite Children in the auditorium

May 1 – June 18, 2012

Exhibit - An Olde Ride and Voice of the Pioneer

Photography by Wayne Benedet

in the Gerhard Ens Gallery

May 1 – July 23, 2012

Exhibit - 160 Acres:

The Geography of Home in the Gerhard Ens Gallery

Sunday, May 6, 2012 at 2:30 pm

MHV Auxiliary Faspa in the auditorium

Sunday, May 13, 2012

Mother's Day Lunch Buffet

Take Mom out for a Mennonite feast at the Livery Barn Restaurant.

Monday, May 21, 2012

Spring on the Farm and Tractor Show

Celebrate spring with us at the village with a tractor parade, tractor games, pioneer demonstrations and delicious Mennonite food!

Sunday, June 3, 2012

Lions Car Show

Come see antique and restored show vehicles displayed on our village streets. The day is organized by the Steinbach Lions Club.

Saturday, June 9, 2012

Tractor Trek

3rd annual MHV/Eden Foundation Fundraiser

Sunday, June 17, 2012

Father's Day Lunch Buffet

Take Dad out for a Mennonite feast at the Livery Barn Restaurant.

June 21 – November 12, 2012

Exhibit - History of the Kleine Gemeinde/EMC in Gerhard Ens Gallery

Canada Day

Sunday, July 1

Celebrate a multicultural day with us.

Canada Day opening ceremony, birthday cake, entertainment, pioneer demonstrations, and food.

A fun day for the whole family!

Pioneer Days

Friday, August 3 – Monday, August 6, 2012

Relive our Mennonite past through pioneer activities, steam powered threshing, music, and lots of good food!

Our biggest event of the year!

Monday, September 3, 2012

Fall on the Farm

Experience harvest work, hearty food, corn on the cob, music, hog butchering, and pioneer demonstrations.

Wednesday, September 5, 2012

Heritage Classic Golf Tournament

A fun golfing experience and a fundraiser for MHV

November 15, 2012 – April 23, 2013

Exhibit – Journey to Freedom

Women Refugees of the 1940's in the Gerhard Ens Gallery

Friday, November 30 - Saturday, December 1, 2012

Touch of Christmas/The Living Nativity

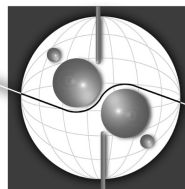
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Exhibits

In the winter of 2011/2012 the MHV provided a number of temporary exhibits including;

- **Landscape as Memoir: Mennonites and Maps** (July 1, 2011 – April, 15, 2012, in the Gerhard Ens Gallery)
- **Manitoba Natural History Exhibit**, curated by Jim Reimer (Sept. 5, 2011 – Jan. 28, 2012, in the Auditorium)
- **Photography of the MHV** by Steinbach Arts Council photographers (February to April 2012, in the Auditorium)
- **Low German Audio Console (Permanent Gallery)** – This new interactive console lets visitors explore the wonders of the Mennonite Low German language
- **Permanent Gallery:** 28 new artifacts have been put on display

Travelling Exhibits and Artifacts

The MHV has always been active in loaning artifacts and exhibits to other institutions. In 2011, artifacts were loaned to

Artifacts

"Fieldstone". Photography by Wayne Benedet.



According to family lore, this table was handmade by the donor's grandfather, Jakob Friesen, born in Russia on January 15, 1871. It is believed that he migrated to Canada with his family at a young age in one of the first waves of Mennonites. His family first settled in

the East Reserve around Steinbach and later moved to the West Reserve where they homesteaded near the village of Sommerfeld east of Altona. Donated by Ronald Friesen. Acc. No.2012.4.1



These velvet baby shoes originally belonged to Nettie Rogalsky (Nov. 28, 1922 - Sept. 27, 2011). They were made specifically for Nettie by her uncle, Abram J. Rogalsky. Acc. No. 2012.1.7. Donated by Susan Bergmann.

the Steinbach Regional Secondary School, the Steinbach Mennonite Church, the Manitoba Crafts Museum and the University of Winnipeg Anthropology Museum. The Mennonite Studies Conference at the University of Winnipeg also borrowed an MHV carriage as promotion of the Anti-Modern Pathways conference, which was displayed in front of the university.

Collections

The core of the museum is its collections, and the MHV is the public steward of over 15,000 artifacts. In 2011 the museum accepted 181 artifacts from 52 separate donors (not including items that were accepted for drama props, school programs, or the library, which are not accessioned into the artifact collection).

We would like to thank all of the donors who were generous with their personal treasures and time. We encourage you to contact us regarding donations of artifacts so that the MHV can continue to provide new and exciting exhibits for the public. Please contact Curator Roland Sawatzky at 204-326-9661 for information on how best to donate your articles.

Upcoming Exhibits

- **An Old Ride/Classics in the Rough**, Photographs by Wayne Benedet (May 1 to June 18, 2012, in the Gerhard Ens Gallery)
- **SEE PICTURE**
- **Kleine Gemeinde/ EMC History: 200 Years** (June 21 to November 12, in the Gerhard Ens Gallery)
- **Journey to Freedom: Women Refugees of the 1940s**, Paintings by Ray Dirks (November 15, 2012 to April 23, 2013, in the Gerhard Ens Gallery)
- **The Lives of Mennonite Children** (April 14, 2012 to January 2013, in the Auditorium)
- **Photography by Marielle Giesbrecht** (July 1 – August 31, 2012 in the Art Hall)



Rhett Reimer was a young, local visitor who dropped in on the Blumenhof excavation site every now and then last summer. He was an inquisitive young man and as such we spent an afternoon with him at the MHV. We had him examine and identify some of the more interesting artifacts found at the excavation site, like a recently identified 1844 Bank of Montreal token. He also took part in a "behind the scenes" tour of the artifact storage facilities.

From the Village Book Shop

by Marigold Peters

Red Quarter Moon

Red Quarter Moon Anne Konrad
University of Toronto Press, 2011 - 368 pages
Price: \$35.00

Anne Konrad's *Red Quarter Moon* is the gripping account of her search for family members lost and disappeared within the Soviet Union. Konrad's ancestors, Mennonites, had settled the Ukrainian steppes in the late 1790s. An ethno-religious minority, they became special objects of Soviet persecution. Though her parents fled in 1929, many relatives remained in the USSR.

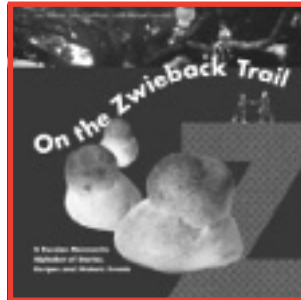
Konrad's search for these missing extended family members took place over twenty years and five continents - on muddy roads, lonesome steppes, and in old letters, documents, or secret police archives. Her story emerges as both haunting and inspiring, filled with dramatically different accounts from survivors now scattered across the world. She aligns the voices of her subjects chronologically against the backdrop of Soviet policy, intertwining the historical context of the Terror Years with her own personal quest. *Red Quarter Moon* is an enthralling journey into the past that offers a unique look at the lives of ordinary families and individuals in the USSR.



On the Zwieback Trail

On the Zwieback Trail Lisa Weaver,
Julie Kauffman, Judith Rempel Smucker
CMU Press 2011 - 72 pages,
hardcover, \$25.00
ISBN 978-0-920718-92-6

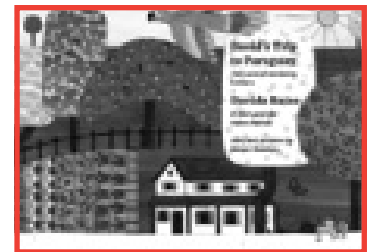
On the Zwieback Trail is an alphabet book, with each letter devoted to a different aspect of Russian Mennonite history, including the origin of Mennonite Central Committee, the history of the Mennonite people in Russia and the role of non-violence in the Russian Mennonite tradition, in addition to a number of personal anecdotes, unique historical artifacts, songs and recipes compiled by the author and designers. It is a delightful and informative children's alphabet book of lovingly assembled, attractive collages of artifacts, historical narratives and photographs of the past. Every page has something new to offer—whether it's the meaning of the word "Anabaptist", the role tractors played in the story of Mennonite Central Committee, or a delicious recipe for fluffy zwieback, this alphabet book is sure to charm and educate children and adults alike.



David's Trip to Paraguay

David's Trip to Paraguay / Davids Reise in das Land der vielen Farben Miriam Rudolph
CMU Press 2011, 32 pages, hardcover
English and German, \$22.00
ISBN 978-0-920718-91-9

This is a gorgeous book by an exciting young artist, inspired by the extraordinary journey made by her grandfather from Canada to Paraguay in the late 1920s. David, a farm boy from Southern Manitoba, is excited when his family, in search of a new home, decides to leave wintry and white Canada



behind to start a long journey by train, ship, and oxcart to South America. Along the way he takes in colourful impressions of New York's skyscrapers, the ocean, flying fish, crocodiles, foreign cities, and many more exciting things that let him know he is going the right way. This is an exceptional children's book, but also a beautiful art work for all ages. In addition, the dual-language text (English and German) adds a valuable educational dimension.

Did you know?

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MHV Mission Statement

To preserve and exhibit for present and future generations the experience and story of the Russian Mennonites and their contributions to Manitoba

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- * Free subscription to the *Village Review*, MHV's newsletter (several times a year) to keep you in touch with events and friends of the museum
- * A vote at the annual meeting of Mennonite Heritage Village (Canada) if membership - has been in place 60 days prior to the meeting.
- * Two extra complimentary tickets to allow you to bring friends or relatives to the museum (to be used in the year of your membership).
- * 10 percent discount on all gift store items
- * Invitation to special membership events
- * Free admission to MHV and special museum days:
 - Spring on the Farm
 - Canada Day
 - Pioneer Days
 - Fall on the Farm
 - A Touch of Christmas
- * Free admission to the following museums:
 - Manitoba Agricultural Museum (Austin)
 - Costume Museum of Canada (Dugald)
 - New Iceland Heritage Museum (Gimli)
 - Western Canada Aviation Museum (Winnipeg)
 - Commonwealth Air Training Plan Museum (Brandon)
 - St. Boniface (Winnipeg)

Yes, I reviewed the membership categories. Please enroll me as a member and supporter of the Mennonite Heritage Village in the following category:

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