



# *The Turtle Mountain – Souris Plains Heritage Association*

## News and Notes

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### Vantage Points V

The next edition of our popular local history series, **Vantage Points**, will be specifically directed at schools. We want to help teachers across southwestern Manitoba to include more local content.

As we prepare this project, we look forward to consultation with interested educators as to their suggestions and their needs.

This publication will contain an additional emphasis on photos, maps and other graphics, in keeping with the needs and aptitudes of school-age readers.

Our goal is to provide an accessible, interesting and accurate starting point for the exploration of our region.

We expect to have the volume ready for the start of the 2017 school year.

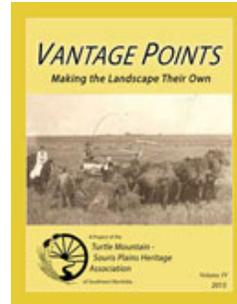
Please contact me at: [kenstorie3@gmail.com](mailto:kenstorie3@gmail.com) or 204 725 0939 if you have any questions, advice, or suggestions.

### **Burial Grounds**

One of our ongoing initiatives is the identification and preservation of burial sites, be they Aboriginal, Metis, or small family sites from the early pioneer times. We are trying to establish definitive boundaries and details about the Fish Lake Cemetery in the Lake Metigoshe area and confirm reports about an Aboriginal burial site in a location know locally as “Happy Valley”, in the Max Lake area.

We would like to hear from anyone with any knowledge about burial sites in our region.

### Vantage Points Books



Copies of all four previous editions of Vantage Points, are available at McNally Robinson Books in Winnipeg, The Riverbank Discover Centre in Brandon, and local Municipal Offices.

Check out the wide range of material available on our website: [www.vantagepoints.ca](http://www.vantagepoints.ca)

### **Other Resources for Schools**

Our extensive collection of photos, maps and stories is available online at: [www.vantagepoints.ca](http://www.vantagepoints.ca)  
Just click on the “Resources for Schools” link.



*This quarry southwest of Boissevain was an important early source of building material.  
(Photo from the Archives Canada online collection)*