



SCOTIA-ST.CROSS HERITAGE WALK

Jewish & Ukrainian Communities

The Chancery Building, 1937.
(Courtesy of St. Volodymyr Museum & Archeparchial Archives)



The first documented immigration of pioneers from Ukraine to Canada was in 1891, and while many chose to homestead on the prairies, a large number of immigrants remained in Winnipeg to raise their families. The community of the Ukrainian Catholic Church welcomed its first permanent clergy to Canada in 1902, and its first bishop in 1912. The Chancery building at 235 Scotia Street has been in use since 1929, serving as bishop's residence until 1997. Today, it continues to serve as pastoral centre for the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Winnipeg (serving some 30,000 Ukrainian Catholics in Manitoba). The facility is also home to St. Volodymyr Museum and Archeparchial Archives where religious artefacts, historical documents and photos are held.



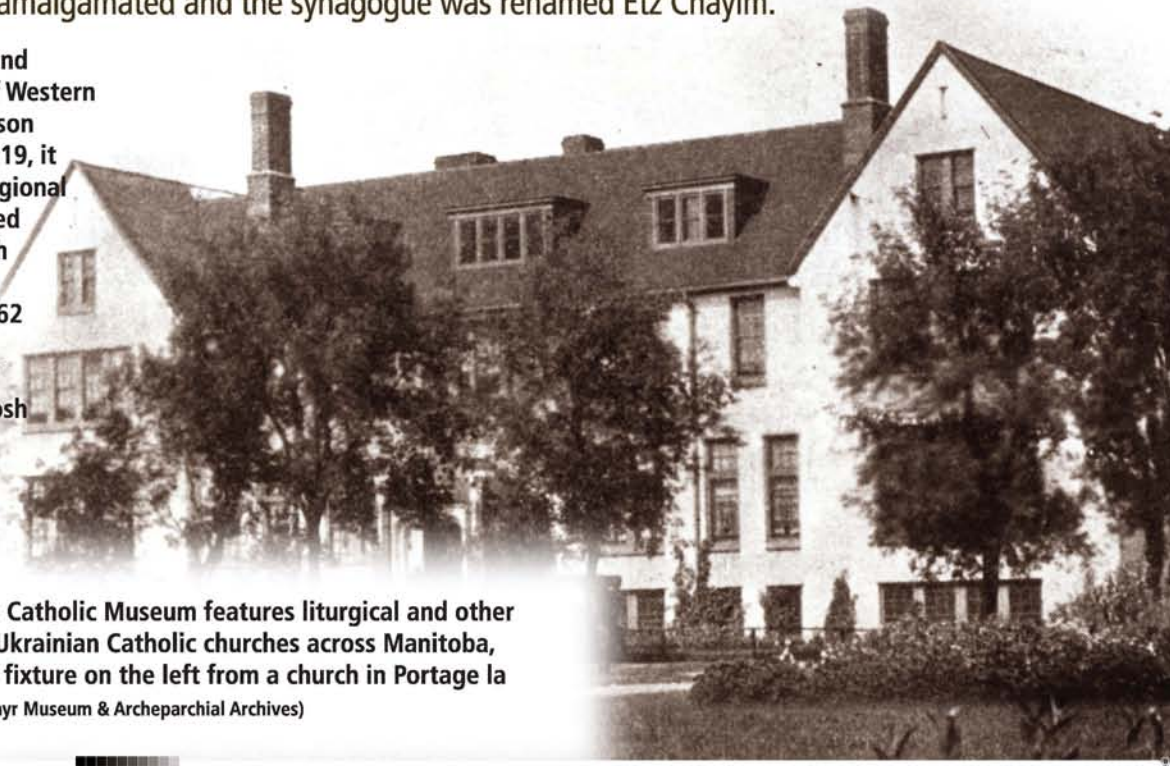
One of the superb stained glass apex-bay windows in the small sanctuary, Etz Chayim Synagogue. (M. Peterson)

Jewish immigration to Winnipeg in significant numbers can be traced to 400 refugees arriving from Ukraine in 1882. Increasing immigration in the intervening years led to the construction of a synagogue on King Street in 1890. Jewish presence in the North End of Winnipeg grew significantly during the twentieth century, resulting in the construction, in 1952, of the magnificent Rosh Pina Synagogue at 123 Matheson Avenue East, just west of Scotia Street. By 2002, three of the area's Jewish congregations, Beth Israel, Bnay Abraham and Rosh Pina, amalgamated and the synagogue was renamed Etz Chayim.



The Jewish Orphanage and Children's Aid Society of Western Canada Building, Matheson Avenue East. Built in 1919, it became an important regional institution and underlined the growth of the Jewish community in the area. It was demolished in 1962 and today the site is occupied by the seniors' housing complex, the Rosh Pina Housing Co-op.

(Courtesy of the Archives of Manitoba, Jewish Historical Society Collection #10)



The St. Volodymyr Ukrainian Catholic Museum features liturgical and other church interior items from Ukrainian Catholic churches across Manitoba, including this angelic light fixture on the left from a church in Portage la Prairie. (Courtesy of St. Volodymyr Museum & Archeparchial Archives)



sign size:
609 X 711 mm
(24" X 28")

SCOTIA ST.
INTERPRETIVE SIGN
INSTALLATION

Project Title

PANEL 5
ARTWORK

Drawing Title

HILDERMAN
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Drawn

Approved

NOT TO SCALE
Scale

SEPT. 25/07
Date

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Job

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Drawing