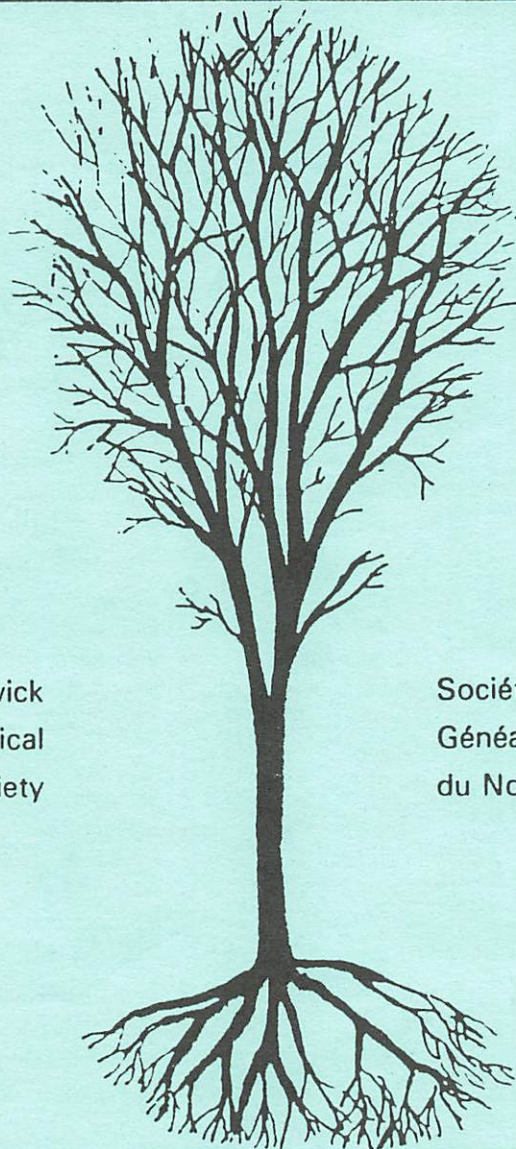


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## From the Editor's Desk

As the new editor of *Generations*, I want to welcome all readers and invite everyone to join in the production of our journal. The success of the Society will be determined in large part by *Generations*, and its success is contingent upon the quality of writing, the presentation, and above all its interest to members. We must not leave anyone out. We need things of interest to beginners as well as the seasoned family history researchers, and hopefully much that is of interest to all. *Generations* is the glue that holds us together, the gravitational pull that brings us back year after year.

With these things in mind I jumped from the frying pan into the fire, so to speak. Last fall I was membership secretary and acting editor for the Winter issue. Ken Kanner in Moncton has now taken over as membership secretary and I have agreed to be editor. This is a new experience for me, but I look forward to working with you to put together the kind of journal that is of interest to as many members as possible, that is both entertaining and informative, and that has some semblance of professionalism in its appearance. I will welcome all comments and suggestions.

So that I will not be the sole judge of what does or does not get published, I have asked a few members to serve on an editorial committee. They will review most of the material that is submitted for publication by members and make recommendations to the editor.

Many of us who are doing family history research have a computer. But my sense is that, although home computers have been fairly commonplace for more than a decade, there are still many levels of skill out there among the family tree climbers, and several who do not use a computer. Assuming that to be true, I have chosen to focus this issue on genealogical computing by including some articles that I hope many of you will find interesting and helpful.

The article "Where genealogy has been... And where it is going," by Joanne J. Hughes, is thought provoking. It kindled my interest and I thought it might stir up some of your thought processes as well, even if you do not use a computer. We need to be thinking about where genealogy is going.

Bill Mumford, a member of the Alberta Family Histories Society, has written several articles on genealogical computing for *Chinook*, its journal. I reprinted one, "Whats the best genealogy program?" in Issue 62. Others are reprinted in this issue. I hope you find them as interesting and informative as I did.

The reader survey in the last issue was highly successful from my point of view. Look for some comments from me about it elsewhere in this issue, and some reader comments too. Thank you to everyone who participated.

*G. H. Hayward*



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# *Where genealogy has been...* *And where it is going*

by Joanne Joyce Hughes

*This is a message that appeared on an electronic bulletin board in January, 1994. The author, Joanne Joyce Hughes, is a retired genealogist who now lives in Victoria, B.C. Over many years she taught, and was a practising genealogist, in British Columbia and other parts of Canada. She has lectured and has an impressive collection of articles to her credit dealing particularly with western Canada. (Reprinted from Chinook, the journal of the Alberta Family Histories Society, Calgary, Spring 1994.)*

This is sort of an "open letter", an overview of where genealogy has been, and where it is going. The latter part deals with the changes that genealogy societies must make, if they are to continue to serve the needs of their members.

Once again, genealogical research stands at the crossroads. There are some major and exciting changes which have taken place, and which have affected the way in which we pursue our research.

In order to understand these changes and accept them as a new and exciting addition to a very old subject, we need to look back and review the history of this, the most interesting of pursuits.

In the twelfth century, monks were employed to manufacture elaborate, fictitious pedigrees for noble families, most of whom named as their antecedents, Adam and Eve. The Esterhazys for instance, traced their lineage back to the grandfather of Adam, under whom God created the universe!

Genealogy began to play a major role in our own cultural past when the right to bear arms and proven lines of succession made it necessary.

From the College of Arms evolved

peerage books published by Burke, Debrett and Walford, which listed armigerous families, with their pedigrees. Though varying in content and accuracy, they have generated a great deal of interest, not only among students of heraldry, but especially among those who are interested in proving a connection to "blue blood".

Many "nouveau riche" families in England had arms created for them. The ignorance about the study of her-

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aldry contributed to the misuse of family crests and coats of arms. Charlatans appealing to people's desire to connect themselves to these families have produced a flood of "authentic" coats of arms and contributed to the notion that anyone who finds a coat of arms with the same surname has a right to display it as their own. What was once a record of one family has been usurped by a host of strangers who have plagiarized their family heritage.

To the heraldic expert, a coat of arms is not just a pleasing collection of pretty symbols. He "reads" the arms, and by doing so can trace the history of a family.

In the United States many of the early settlers were descended from old

European armigerous families, and pride of station and blood was not extinguished by their revolutionary spirit.

The establishing of patriotic societies provided the catalyst which resulted in an extraordinary interest in family history and genealogy amongst the general population.

The new nobility were the "patriot" ancestor, or the "immigrant" ancestor. They were looked upon with as much pride as the armigerous families of the old world.

In Canada, the United Empire Loyalists were given a mark of distinction and this generated a great deal of interest in family history. Many of the members, like their American counterparts seldom moved to trace their lineage further than the illustrious ancestor who inspired their research.

Genealogy was however, not looked upon as a serious pursuit by historians. The pursuit of family history was considered to be more appropriately pursued by maiden aunts and local antiquarians.

I have had several male students in my classes who were somewhat shy about admitting their passion for family history.

Early family researchers were not taken seriously by the historian, and were barely tolerated by the offices of officialdom, and actively despised by archivists who considered their extraordinary curiosity in their holdings as impudent and frivolous.

Historians viewed genealogists as they did antiquarians, collectors of information about people of obscure origins whose lives had no place in the panorama of "real history".

The great wealth of sources that exist for the study of social history has long been ignored by all except the geneal-



ogist. Through the efforts of many professional records researchers and genealogists, many major collections have been salvaged and access to records has been safeguarded.

As narrative history gave way to quantitative history, local history which had been left almost entirely to the antiquarian began to flourish.

Family researchers have an intimate knowledge of antiquarians. They have had to struggle with their writings for years, because they were the only ones writing about local events which are so important to their research. They were well intentioned, but lacking the discipline of the historian, most local histories written by them were devoid of the documentation that the family researcher is seeking.

The admonition by the elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to members of their congregation to seek out their ancestors to fulfill religious duties was a major impetus to the study of family history and local history.

Technological changes enabled them to copy major collections of records all over the world. Due to the agreement with the holders of the collections, they were made available to the public. It was an information explosion.

They have continued to keep up with technological changes, and we owe a great debt to them for helping not only to make these records available to all, but in helping to preserve them for generations to come.

The number of genealogy societies has steadily risen. They have had varying degrees of success in making information available to their members. Their publications range from mediocre to excellent, depending upon the enthusiasm, knowledge and dedication of their members.

Genealogy classes are now available in many areas. Most beginning family researchers are anxious to get to source material, but underestimate how important it is to learn the basics of good research first.

"How To" books on genealogical re-

search, and learning from more experienced members of genealogy societies has been the route which many have had to follow.

Now, exploding upon the scene, are the electronic bulletin boards. A wonderful "stew" of people from all walks of life.

There are those who are absolute beginners. There are those who have "looked" for rather than "researched" their families, and though they have learned something along the way over a period of time, would resent someone suggesting that they take a beginner's course in learning the basics of good research.

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There are those who have a natural interest in history and are out there "just having a ball". These are the quick learners who will learn easily and go on to a wonderful lifelong interest.

There are those who quietly lurk. They download files, learn, and carry on without making the acquaintance of anyone.

There are those who are quite "thin skinned" and become very defensive at the slightest hint of criticism towards their views, their country or their methods.

The ones who have the most fun are those that want to learn, don't mind making mistakes, can take suggestions offered by more experienced users and are willing to share.

Then, there are those wonderful people who run the boards. We can show them our appreciation by abiding by

the rules that they set, and make running the board a pleasure for them.

A word about genealogy societies: There will always be a need for genealogy societies. Many people cannot afford computers, or will never have the expertise required to use them.

There will always be the need for dedicated members of societies to seek out and make available to all, information of genealogical interest. There will always be a need for genealogy societies where members, using all methods of genealogical exchange can meet.

Genealogy societies must take the lead given by the Mormon Church. I have been inspired when visiting the local FHC (family history centre). I have watched people of advanced age as they use the computers with as much enthusiasm as any child in a modern classroom. I have felt great joy as I have met with former students there, who took my classes as far back as 1979, who are using technology that didn't even exist when they attended my classes.

Now we are standing at the crossroads again. The information explosion is here, and genealogy societies must adapt to the new technology.

There is no information that any genealogy society has that is not already recorded elsewhere, or which is not available elsewhere. The proliferation of finding aids, indexes, inventories, manuscripts, lists and sources, from which they take their information is not the preserve of any one society or institution.

For genealogy societies to survive, they must fulfill the needs of their members. That is what they came into existence for. They will survive if they fulfill those needs.

I believe that the concept of the genealogical bulletin board is the single most important development in genealogical research today.

If we abide by the rules of good social conduct, of fair play and usage of material, and willingness to help others, we will all benefit. □



# The Maugerville Settlement – and Some of Its Settlers

Part Three – George H. Hayward

As was their custom back home in New England, the Maugerville settlers kept a record of marriages and births in a town record book. They did not record deaths. The book is now located in the New Brunswick Museum in Saint John. It has recently been microfilmed by the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick for a second time, and the microfilmed copy, reel F15983, referred to as the "Sheffield Town Record Book", MC2278, may be seen at the Archives in Fredericton. It is also available on inter-library loan anywhere in North America. Following is a complete list of marriages from the book, arranged alphabetically by groom's surname. The name of the person who performed the marriage ceremony was sometimes not recorded. Of those that were recorded, David Burpee, J.P., performed all but two. The birth records from the book will be published in the next issue of Generations.

**Ackerman, John**, of Sheffield and **Joanna Ackerson** of Saint John, 15 Oct 1818\*; wit. Margaret Neilson and Gabriel Neilson.

**Allan, Jacob**, of Burton and **Lydia Burpe** of same place, 26 Jun 1830\*; wit. Thomas Bartlett & Richard Bartlett.

**Appleby, Charles**, of Sheffield, and **Letitia Burpe** of same place, 25 Jun 1829\*; wit. Samuel L. Stickney and Thomas Perley.

**Bailey, Charles**, of Maugerville, and **Elizabeth Irvine** of same place, 6 Aug 1825\*; wit. Robert B. Taylor and William Lenard.

**Barker, Benjamin**, of Sheffield, and **Mary Coburn** of same place, 20 Dec 1821\*; wit. James Harrison and David Burpee Jr.

**Barker, Enoch**, of Sheffield, and **Mary S. Upton** of same place, 9 Aug 1821\*; wit. Asa Upton and James Hanson.

**Barker, Jacob Jr.**, and **Sarah Upton**, 13 May 1766.

**Barker, John**, s/o Thomas and Sarah, and **Mary Woodbury**, d/o Samuel and Mary, 20 Jul 1785.

**Barker, John**, of Fredericton, and **Sarah Taylor** of Sheffield, 21 Dec 1830\*; wit. Robert Taylor and Nathan Smith Jr.

**Barker, Joseph Jr.**, of Sheffield, and **Elizabeth Bridges** of same place, 8 Apr 1819\*; wit. Thomas Bridged and Whitehead G. Barker.

**Barker, Nathaniel**, s/o Jacob & Mary, and **Lydia Burpe**, d/o Jeremiah & Mary, 10 Mar 1774.

**Barker, Whitehead S.**, of Sheffield, and **Elizabeth Burpe** of same place, 14 Nov 1822\*; wit. Joseph Barker and Jeremiah Burpe.

**Bartlett, Richard**, of Burton, and **Louisa Oakes** of Gagetown, 20 Feb 1827\*; wit. John Brown and Convers Brown.

**Beckwith, Nehemiah**, of Cornwallis, N.S., s/o Samuel & Mariam, and **Molly Stickney**, d/o Isaac & Elizabeth, 1 Dec 1785.

**Blaney, Hugh**, of Burton, and **Mary Gregg** of Sheffield, 17 Mar 1825\*; wit. Andrew O'Connor and Hugh Daley.

**Bowker, Watts**, and **Lydia Stickney**, 28 Sep 1815\*

**Boynton, Stephen**, and **Hannah Jewett**, 12 Dec 1816\*.

**Bridges, Holland**, and **Jane Barker**, 27 Mar 1817\*.

**Bridges, Thomas**, of Sheffield, and **Margaret Whiteside** of same place, 18 Dec 1824\*; wit. John Glass and Samuel Olmstead.

**Brill, David**, and **Lydia Pickard**, 28 Feb 1788.

**Brill, Jacob**, and **Hannah Jewett**, d/o Daniel and Abigail, 26 Feb 1788.

**Brooks, Elijah**, of Canning, Queens Co., and **Amey Turney** of Burton, 7 Jan 1830, wit. Thomas Turney and Stephen P. Estabrooks.

**Brown, William**, of Sheffield, and **Ruth Wasson** of same place, 27 Jul 1820\*; wit. John Nicholson and John McAllister.

**Buchanan, James**, of Sheffield, and **Elizabeth Dwyer** of same place, 2 Aug 1827\*; wit. Thomas McLaughlin and John Buchanan.

**Burpe, David**, s/o Jeremiah and Mary, and **Betty Gallishan**, d/o Stephen and Mary, 1 Jan 1778.

**Burpe, David Jr.**, and **Sarah Coburn** 21 Oct 1813.

**Burpe, Ebenezer**, of Sheffield, and **Mehitabel Ryerson Taylor** of same place, 15 Jul 1819\*; wit. Moses C. Burpr and Charles Stuart.

**Burpe, John**, of Douglas, York Co., & **Hannah McCallum** of Sheffield, 21 Feb 1828\*; wit. Arch McCallum and William Burpe.

**Burpe, Jonathan Sr.**, and **Mary Peabody**, widow, 1777.

**Burpe, Joseph**, of Sheffield, and **Hannah Cleveland** of same place, 31 Mar 1830\*; wit. John Cleveland and David Jewett.

**Burpe, Moses C.**, of Burton, and **Margaret Barker** of same place, 24 Jan 1827\*; wit. Asa Barker and William W. Gordon.

**Burpe, Nathaniel**, of Sheffield, and **Mary Gallisham Burpe** of same place, 29 Apr 1819\*; wit. Ebenezer Burpe and Joseph Barker Jr.

**Burpe, Samuel**, of Sheffield, and **Hannah Stickney** of same place, 25 Jul 1822\*; wit. William Taylor and Isaac Burpe.

**Burpe, Thomas**, s/o Jeremiah & Mary, and **Esther Gallop**, d/o Nathaniel & Hannah, 13 Jan 1789.

**Burpe, William**, of Sheffield, and **Mehitabel Burpe** of same place, 15 Jul 1828\*; wit. Jeremiah Burpe Jr. and Whitehead Barker.

**Burpe, Zebulon E.**, of Burton, and **Lydia Bartlett** of same place, 10 Sep 1818\*; wit. James Taylor and Isaac Burpr.

**Burpee, Isaac**, of Sheffield, and **Phebe Coburn** of same place, 19 Oct 1820\*; wit. James Harrison and Stephen Burpe.

**Burpee, Moses Coburn**, of Burton, and **Julia Ann Clayton** of Sheffield, 6 Sep 1821\*; wit. Whitehead Barker and Benjamin Barker.



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**Cassen, Ebenezer**, of Sheffield, and **Mary Allen** of same place, 13 Dec 1822\*; wit. Jonthan Porter and George Porter.

**Chase, Douglas**, of Sheffield, and **Elizabeth Lawson** of same place, 18 Nov 1826\*; wit. John Drysdale & James Jones.

**Chase James A.**, of Sheffield, and **Elizabeth Ann Langin** of same place, 27 Jul 1826\*; wit. A. Debrisay and James Tilley.

**Clark, Isaac**, of Fredericton, and **Ruth Burpe** of Sheffield, 22 Oct 1817\*; wit. Thomas Pickard and David Burpe Jr.

**Clarke, William**, and **Elizabeth Stickney**, 21 Nov 1816\*.

**Clayton, Archibald**, of St. Marys, York Co., and **Zilpha Palmer** of Sheffield, 5 Feb 1818\*; wit. John Clayton and Henry Alline Palmer.

**Clayton, Lyman**, of St. Marys, York Co., and **Sarah Palmer** of Sheffield, 1 Jan 1818\*; wit. David Fletcher and Samuel Clayton.

**Coburn, Moses**, and **Hannah Burpe**, 31 Dec 1767.

**Coburn, Moses**, of Sheffield, and **Rebecca Cowperthwaite** of same place, 22 Jul 1824\*; wit. David Cowperthwaite and John McDonald.

**Colburn, Calvin**, and **Martha Brown**, 13 Nov 1817\*; wit. Isaac Simmons and David Moore.

**Colter, Alexander**, of St. Marys, York Co., and **Eleanor Johnston** of Sheffield, 15 Nov 1832\*; wit. Jno McLauchlan and Samuel Colter.

**Conolly, Cornelius**, of Ludlow, Northumberland Co., and **Mary E. Taylor** of Sheffield, 1 Jan 1829\*; wit. William Smithson and James Hamilton.

**Corey, Sylvanua**, of Maugerville, and **Susan Ann Tapley** of same place, 1 Jan 1829\*; wit. Andrew Stephenson and Malcum McDonald.

**Cowperthwaite, David**, of Sheffield, and **Mary Ann Plummer** of same place, 2 Nov 1826\*; wit. A. DeBrissey and James Tilley.

**Cowperthwaite, Henry N.**, of Sheffield, and **Barbara E. McCallum**, 12 Aug 1830\*; wit. Arch McCallum and Charles K. Upton.

**Cowperthwaite, Reuben**, of Sheffield, and **Ruth Upton** of same place, 24 Jul 1823\*; wit. Asa Upton and James Chase.

**Cox, Israel W.**, of Fredericton, and **Isabel Wheeler** of Burton, 9 Jan 1819\*; wit. Thomas L. Langen & Thomas Smith.

**Coxfield, Edmund**, of Sheffield, and **Rebecca Allen** of Maugerville, 5 Aug 1823\*; wit. Gain B. Taylor and Samuel Olmstead.

**Coy, David**, of Sheffield, and **Maria Estabrooks** of same place, 11 Jan 1823\*; wit. Stephen Estabrooks and Charles Estabrooks.

**Currier, David Jr.**, of Gagetown, Queens Co., and **Maria Bartlett** of Burton, 31 Jan 1828\*; wit. R. Bartlett and Thomas Bartlett.

**Davidson, David**, of Sheffield, and **Mehitabel Porter** of same place, 9 Feb 1826\*; wit. John McDonald and Francis Tibbits.

**Day, Elisha**, of Sheffield, and **Jane Acker**(son) of same place, 1 Apr 1823\*; wit. John Densmore and John Brown.

**DeLong, John**, and **Mary Ann Lunn**, 21 Sep 1819\*; wit. Hicks Seamans and Patrick Darling.

**Dinsmore, John**, of Sheffield, and **Anna McDonald** of same place, 1 Apr 1823\*; wit. John Brown and Elisha Day.

**Drier, Philip**, of Burton, and **Elizabeth Burpe** of same place, 22 Jan 1820\*; wit. Benjamin Barker and George Knox.

**Drysdale, John**, of Sheffield, and **Margaret Corey** of same place, 5 Dec 1827\*; wit. Nathaniel Vail and Charles Estabrook.

**Estabrooks, George W.**, of St. Marys, York Co., and **Mary A. Abbott** of Burton, 24 Oct 1829\*; wit. William Atherton and Charles Estabrooks.

**Estabrooks, Stephen Potter**, of Sheffield, and **Elizabeth Estabrooks**, 1 Sep 1825\*; wit. William Estabrooks and David Coy.

**Estey, John**, and **Molley Hart**, 28 Aug 1769.

**Fisher, Michael**, of Fredericton, and **Rebecca Murray** of Sheffield, 22 Oct 1825\*; wit. Abijah Palmer and H. Alline Palmer.

**Flowers, John**, and **Hester Cotant**, 18 Nov 1784.

**Fulton, David**, of Sheffield, and **Catherine Hanselpacker** of same place, 6 Nov 1832\*; wit. William Hanselpacker and Pamela MacDonald.

**Gallisham, Stephen**, of Douglas, York Co., and **Fanny Fletcher** of Sheffield, 28 Feb 1828\*; wit. David Burpee Jr. and Joseph Woodworth.

**Glass, John**, of Gagetown, Queens Co., and **Eliza White-side** of Sheffield, 16 Jan 1823\*; wit. William Foshay and Alexander McDermot.

**Gordon, William**, of Burton, and **Elizabeth Barker** of same place, 9 Jan 1828\*; wit. Alb't Debrisay and Asa U. Barker.

**Goucher, David**, of Sheffield, & **Mary Ann Gage** of same, 13 Jun 1831\*; wit. Charles W. Tilly and Enoch Barker.

**Hamilton, James**, and **Sarah Taylor** of Sheffield, 1 Jan 1824\*; wit. James Tapley and William Osborn.

**Harrison, James**, and **Charity Cowperthwaite**, 28 Apr 1788\*.

**Harrison, Thomas**, of Sheffield, and **Elizabeth Coburn** of same place, 23 Oct 1828\*; wit. Hugh Harrison and Moses Coburn Jr.

**Hoben, Reuben**, and **Rebecca Estabrooks**, 18 Jan 1817\*.

**Hunter, William**, of Sheffield, and **Mary McDonald** of same, 30 Mar 1815\*; wit. Samuel Upton & Philip Hanselpacker.

**Jewett, Daniel**, and **Abigail Saunders**, widow, 18 Aug 1767.



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**Jolly, Francis**, and **Mary Brown**, 5 Oct 1819\*; wit. Sam'l Hill and Charles Barker.

**Jordan, William**, of Sheffield, and **Elizabeth Hansel-packer** of same place, 11 Jan 1819\*; wit. Gabriel Neilson and Margaret Neilson.

**Kirkpatrick, William**, of Sheffield, and **Eunice Taylor** of same place, 31 Oct 1833\*; wit. William Murray and Benjamin Taylor.

**Lunn, John**, and Catherine Roberts, 27 Nov 1817\*; wit. Hicks Seamans and James Lunn.

**Maclin, Robert**, of Sheffield, and **Mary Lewis** of same place, 2 Jul 1821\*; wit. John McAllister and James Hamilton.

**McCray, Nathaniel**, of Fredericton, and **Abigail Allen** of Burton, 1 Nov 1831\*; wit. Ebenezer Capen and Griffith Jenkins.

**McDonald, George**, of Sheffield, and **Catherine Smith** of same place, 4 Apr 1816\*; wit. Samuel Upton Jr. and John Simmons.

**McDonald, James C.**, of Sheffield, and **Jane Hansel-packer** of same place, 16 Mar 1826\*; wit. Pamela McDonald and Benjamin McDonald.

**McDonaldson, Howard**, of Sheffield, and **Deliverance McDonald** of same place, 30 Jan 1834\*; wit. John C. Tapley and Thomas Harrison.

**McGeorge, John**, of Burton, and **Catherine Perry** of same place, 17 Jul 1821\*; wit. Nathan Smith and Jacob Smith.

**McKean/McKeon?, Francis**, of Maugerville, and **Jane Trimble** of Sheffield, 16 Aug 1824\*; wit. Robert Trimble and Robert Trimble Jr.

**McLaughlin, James**, of Sheffield, and **Jane McCallum** of same place, 6 Oct 1831\*; wit. Archibald MacCallum and Isaac A. Taylor.

**McLaughlin, John**, of Sheffield, and **Margaret Johnston** of same place, 12 Jan 1832\*; wit. John Johnston and Alexander McLaughlin.

**McLaughlin, William**, of Sheffield, and **Sarah Verner**, 3 May 1828\*; wit. James McLaughlin and James Wood.

**McNutt, Samuel**, of Sheffield, and **Jane Tomilson** of same place, 10 Feb 1831\*; wit. Arch'd MacCallum and Jeremiah Burpe Jr.

**McVittie, James**, of Burton, and **Ann McGee** of same place, 21 Jun 1819\*; wit. Nat'l Gilbert and James Dingee.

**Moody, Robert**, of Prince William, York Co., and **Margaret McCallum** of Sheffield, 12 Jan 1825\*; wit. Archibald McCallum and Archibald Moody.

**Nelson, John James**, of Sheffield, and **Jane Hughs** of St. Marys, York Co., 8 Aug 1831\*; wit. James Huey and Eleanor Flinn.

**Olmstead, Samuel**, of Sheffield, and **Frances Gage** of same place, 17 Feb 1825\*; wit. James A. Clare and Thomas Langen.

**Palmer, Abijah**, and **Mary Branch**, 18 Jul 1776.

**Palmer, Charles**, of Sheffield, and **Elizabeth McDonald** of same place, 6 Dec 1832\*; wit. Archibald Plumer and George A. Perley.

**Palmer, Enoch**, and **Lidia Burpe**, 18 Jun 1814.

**Palmer, Nathan**, s/o Daniel and Elizabeth, and **Hannah Fletcher**, d/o David and Jerusha, 15 Jan 1784.

**Patterson, James**, of Burton, and **Charlotte Pickard**, 12 Jul 1823\*; wit. Asa Barker and John Johnston.

**Perley, Thomas**, of Sheffield, and **Mary Gallisham Burpee** of same place, 31 Mar 1824\*; wit. Stephen Burpee and Charles Stewart.

**Peters, Samuel L.**, of Hampstead, Queens Co., and **Phebe Tilley** of Sheffield, 25 Mar 1820\*; wit. Cushi Hatheway and James Colwell.

**Pickard, Humphrey**, and **Anne Cristy**, 14 Mar 1775.

**Pickard, Thomas**, s/o Humphrey and Anne, and **Mary Burpe**, d/o David and Betty, 21 Jul 1807.

**Plumer, James**, s/o Silvanus and Sarah, and **Elizabeth Clayton**, d/o Samuel and Sarah, 14 Jan 1808.

**Plumer, John**, s/o Silvanus and Sarah, and **Sarah Stewart**, d/o James and Catherine, 17 Mar 1803.

**Plumer, Silvanus**, and **Sarah Coye**, 26 Apr 1781.

**Porter, William**, of Sheffield, and **Hannah Post** of same place, 10 Jul 1823\*; wit. George Porter and John Seaman.

**Randall, Asa**, of Sheffield, and **Mary Ann Chase** of same place, 5 Jul 1821\*; wit. Benjamin Morce and Ann Morce.

**Rider, John**, of Sheffield, and **Sarah Ackerson** of same place, 14 Nov 1829\*; wit. Samuel Olmstead and William W. Verner.

**Ryersen, Joseph**, and **Mehitabel Stickney**, d/o Isaac and Elizabeth, 18 Nov 1784.

**Sands, Stephen**, of Sheffield, and **Mary Ann Bannister** of same place, 24 May 1821\*; wit. John L. Marsh and Stephen Estabrooks.

**Saunders, Ezekiel**, and **Abigail Thurston**, 9 Apr 1766.

**Say, Gervas**, and **Anna Russell**, widow, 23 Feb 1766.

**Seely, Joseph B.**, and **Mary Stickney**, 14 Sep 1816\*.

**Shanks, Robert**, of Burton, and **Susan Ann Chase** of same place, 25 Apr 1831\*; wit. Andrew Stephenson and William Stephenson.

**Simonds, James** and Miss **Hannah Peabody**, 9 Nov 1767.

**Sinnott, Thomas**, of Maugerville, and **Jane Kincade** of Sheffield, 21 Sep 1825\*; wit. William Osborne and James Edmonson.

**Smith, Ebenezer**, of Sheffield, and **Jane Smith** of same place, 28 Dec 1826\*; wit. William Taylor and Andrew Murphy.

**Smith, Jacob B.**, Burton, & **Martha Coye**, 17 Jan 1822\*.

**Smith, Jacob B.**, of Burton, and **Catherine Kirkpatrick** of same place, 26 Apr 1826\*; wit. Nathan Taylor and William W. Gordon.

**Smith, John**, of Sheffield, and **Charlotte Hansel-packer** of same place, 24 Sep 1835\*; wit. Ebenezer Smith and

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**Smith, Jonathan**, of Douglas, York Co., and **Sarah Connoly** of Sheffield, 31 Dec 1832\*; wit. Arch MacCallum and Samuel L. Stickney.

**Smith, Nathan**, s/o Jonathan and Hannah, and **Sarah Barker**, d/o Jacob and Mary, 6 Jul 1775.

**Smith, Nathan Jr.**, and **Betty Burpe**, Jan 1811.

**Sparkes, Daniel**, of Sheffield, and **Mary Hanselpacker** of same place, 10 Aug 1826\*; wit. George Tippits and Robert Sparks.

**Sparks, Robert**, of Sheffield, and **Margaret Hanselpacker** of same place, 31 May 1821\*; wit. George Tippits and Daniel Sparks.

**Stuart, Charles**, and Sarah Burpy, 11 Nov 1817\*; wit. Thomas Harrison and Isaac Burpe.

**Stuart, John**, of Sheffield, and Isabella Jewett of the same place, 14 Dec 1815\*, wit. Jeremiah Burpe & William Gordon..

**Tapley, John Calvin**, of Sheffield, and **Mary Ann DeLong** of same place, 30 Oct 1834\*; wit. John DeLong and Hollon Bridges.

**Taylor, Benjamin D.**, of Sheffield, and **Jane Cowperthwaite** of same place, 2 Jul 1829\*; wit. Nathan S. Taylor and Henry N. Cowperthwaite.

**Taylor, Benjamin S.**, of Sheffield, and **Jane Kerr** of same place, 5 Jun 1828\*; wit. Major Hamilton and William Taylor.

**Taylor, Isaac S.**, of Sheffield, and **Martha Perly** of same place, 31 May 1832\*; wit. H. Smithson and George Burpee.

**Taylor, James**, the younger, and **Jane Niles**, 12 Jan 1815\*.

**Taylor, John**, of Sheffield, and **Susanna L. Barker** of same place, 10 Sep 1829\*; wit. J.W. Barker and David Jewett.

**Torrie?, William**, and **Lydia McDonald** of same place, 6 Nov 1817\*; wit. Peter Hume and Benjamin Morse.

**Thompson, Frederick**, of Sheffield, and **Elizabeth Brown** of same place, 17 Nov 1821\*; wit. Hollon Bridged and Thomas Bridges.

**Tippet, George**, of Sheffield, and **Ann Sparkes** of the Parish of Waterborough, 31 Jul 1817\*.

**Turney, David**, of Burton, and **Jane Upton** of Sheffield, 10 Jan 1831\*; wit. Asa Upton and Enoch Barker.

**Turney, Nelson**, of Wakefield, Carleton Co., and **Charlotte Upton** of Sunbury Co., 31 Jan 1833\*; wit. Enoch Barker and Charles W. Tilley.

**Upton, Asa**, of Sheffield, and **Sarah Perley** of same place, 4 Apr 1822\*; wit. James Harrison and Solomon Perley.

**Upton, Asa Jr.**, of Sheffield, and **Olive Porter** of same place, 13 Jan 1823\*: wit. Hicks Seaman and James Tilley.

**Upton, Charles R.**, of Sheffield, and **Jane Burpee**, 7 Jun 1832\*; wit. Jeremiah Burpe and James Burpe.

**Upton, Samuel Jr.**, and **Mary Dwyer**, 31 Oct 1816\*.

**Vandine, Eber**, of Sheffield, and **Eleanor Gamble** of

same place, 30 Nov 1824\*; wit. Alexander McCausland and Henry Loder.

**Vandine, Joseph**, of Sheffield, and **Rebecca Simmons** of same place, 26 Nov 1829; wit. Rev. M. Pickles and Isaac Simmons.

**Wason, James**, and **Rachel Post**, 31 Jul 1817\*.

**Wheeler, Edward**, of Burton, and **Mary Chase** of same place, 23 Sep 1824\*; wit. James Chase and James Taylor.

**Whitney, Ebenezer**, and **Huldah Mooers**, 17 Jan 1769.

**Williams, George**, of Sheffield, and **Mary Ferguson** of same place, 15 Nov 1823\*; wit. George Ferguson and John Crooks.

\* by David Burpee, Justice of the Peace.

## Erratum

Some of you may remember that I was the author of *Citing Genealogical Sources at The National Archives of Canada* (Generations, Issue 57, Fall 1993), and in my articles on compiling and publishing a family history (Generations, Issues 54, 55 & 56) I expounded the importance of citing sources. After that, you might think I would practice what I preached. But that ain't necessarily so.

In Issue 59, Spring 1994, p. 51, there is an article entitled *Old Revolutionary Soldiers*, which I contributed. The reference for that should have been: Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS566, Old Soldiers and Widow's Pension Administration Records.

Also, Issue 62, Winter 1994, has in it *Marriages prior to 1812, in New Brunswick Court of General Sessions Papers*. They were compiled by Elizabeth S. Sewell, but I formatted and inserted them and neglected to cite a reference. It should have been: Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS160A1a, microfilm reel F13395, Marriages in York County Council Records. (In 1812 it was the Court of General Sessions of the Peace for York County).

Editor

## Left-Handed Mouse

Left-handed users of Windows need not despair. To switch the buttons on the mouse so that the left hand index finger does most of the clicking, follow these steps: Double-click on "Main" in the Program Manager, then double click on the Control icon. Double-click on the Mouse icon inside the Control Panel window, then click inside the box marked Swap Left/Right Buttons to put an "x" inside the box. Click "OK," close all the opened windows and you're ready to go, Lefty.



## Melancholy Event

*Editor's note: This account of a fatality at Cloverdale, Carleton Co., N.B., was submitted by John Beyea. It is from the July 15, 1904 issue of the Carleton Sentinel (Woodstock, N.B.), and is included in an up-date to John's book, A Preliminary Family History of the Descendants of John Hill, compiled in 1992. The up-date describes a "lost branch" of the Hill family, a survivor of this melancholy event, who is still living. The 15-page up-date is available for \$2.00 + \$1.00 p & h from John Beyea, R.R. 8, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5W5, telephone (506) 472-8754. Two other up-dates to the same book are also available, one 28 pages and another 25 pages, for \$2.50 each + \$1.50 p & h, and he has a limited number of the original book for \$23.80 each + \$4.00 p & h.*

John Hill occupied a dwelling at Cloverdale a few miles below Carlisle, Carleton County. Some 13 years in the past he married Ann Palmer, daughter of David Palmer of Hawkinsville. There were six children, all girls, born to them, one of whom died about six years ago. Mrs. Hill died June 8th, A.D. 1900, leaving a little girl a few days old, which was adopted by Miss Amy Palmer, sister to Ann, deceased. The mother of John Hill had lived with him since his wife's death supplying to the extent of her ability the place of the dead. Mrs. Hill is now nearly 78 years old.

There were four young girls - Jane, 11 years old, June 26th; Wealthy, 9 years; Myrtle, 7 years 9 months; Edna Bennison, named by the writer, 6 years; and the baby Amy, 4 years. All these but the youngest, Amy, were at the home and under the care of the grandmother June 24th 04. Mr. Hill was at Hartland at mill labor. Miss Mary Palmer, another sister, was with the grandmother and the 4 girls named.

A kettle of coals and chips covered with sods for the purpose of smoking away mosquitoes; a thick grove of trees adjoined the house on one side; a new frame building joined the old house leaving a hallway between; a door opened into each part from the hall, also an outside door. The stair was in the new part and against the wall that formed one side of the hall. The upper sleeping rooms were approached by this stair. A good square room and two apartments for nightly occupation were below in this new part; resting below in the room with old Mrs. Hill was one girl; with Jane and Mary upstairs were the other two.

Before retiring for the night Mrs. Hill attempted to extinguish the fire in the kettle. There were about four gallons of kerosene oil in a vessel or can in the hall named. Somehow the fire caught the outer wall of the house and burned through to the oil causing an explosion that wakened and alarmed both the grandmother and Mary, who sprang up and went out to ascertain the cause, not knowing it was necessary to take the children out with them. After getting

out themselves, the flames had spread so rapidly to the stairway that it was impossible to get to the children upstairs or even to go into the new part from the hall. The flames and fumes from the exploded oil and burning wood had filled the hall, burned through to the stairway and with heat and smoke were rushing up with the ascending air into the apartments above to smother, suffocate and strangle the poor slumbering children, unconscious of danger, till waking in agony of a burning death - helpless, alone, left to the ravages of the cruel, all-devouring flames; only God and themselves knew the extreme anguish of that dying space of time, bereft of all earthly help, burning in despair.

Either the call of Mary or the sight of the fire attracted the attention of Mr. Samuel Hill's family, as one of them came. A young man attempted to reach the chamber by placing a board against the window; when nearly reaching the desired entrance the board gave way and a second effort had to be made and was successful as far as finding the body of Jane, which was partly fallen into a closet. The man stumbled on her feet; he immediately caught her up and handing her out of the window and down to friendly hands below - a portion of the cooked flesh below the elbow gave way. She was lain upon the grass in an unconscious, motionless condition. Shortly afterward the young man placed her carefully over his shoulder and made speed to take her to his father's house, perhaps eighty rods or more away. A sudden motion or jolt expanded her lungs, admitting the fresh, cool air and allowing the choking gases and fumes to escape, so that she recovered consciousness and quiet respiration. We are informed that the physician expects her recovery.

Amid the heart breaking grief of the would-be deliverers and the consuming element, the other three were abandoned to be not only burned to death but likely devoured and consumed so that only a small quantity of the bones and some teeth were found amongst the remaining ashes of the consumed building and its entire contents.

I do most sincerely sympathize with the bereaved, not only as a common acquaintance, but as having on every occasion of being at Cloverdale but one made a resting place at Mr. Hill's house. I attended Mrs. Ann Hill's funeral and of the first child they lost, and named the fourth living child after my own child Edna, and intended according to my means to care for her. It was a pleasure for me to gratify her with some article not because of need but because she shared part of the affection I had for my own daughter. Having lost my only sister by the same grief inspiring means I could fully understand the crushing sorrow that came to the experience of the bereaved kindred. No circumstance of death since the burning of my own sister was so appalling as this recent awe inspiring calamity.

Brother and Elder D.E. Brooks performed the funeral rites over the slight remains. I felt almost like being absent from the funeral of my own relatives.

S.W. Bennison

## *Computer databases for genealogy*

# *Intelligent selection of a first program*

by Bill Mumford

In an article several months ago I likened the selection of a genealogical program to the choosing of a meal at a restaurant. At a recent seminar I had an opportunity to discuss this analogy with a fellow genealogy researcher. While not disagreeing with my analogy she did suggest that when she visited a restaurant she knew the ingredients, or at least most of them, that were used in the preparation of each selection on the menu. However, in the selection of a genealogy program she said she had no idea of the various elements that might be used to make each program unique. Of course, she was right. A newcomer to computerized genealogy, attempting to make an intelligent selection of a first program, would have no idea of what to look for.

In an attempt to rectify this situation it is first necessary to try to describe in general terms what a genealogical program is and in what ways it will be of value to most genealogists. First and foremost, it is simply a database. It provides a means of recording and organizing your research. It should also be capable of providing printed reports that will assist in planning further research or presenting the results of research already completed. All databases require the data that are to be recorded to be entered into specific areas called fields. In the genealogical databases it is the number and size of these fields that give each program its unique structure. The reporting capabilities add to this uniqueness by

providing various types of charts and reports. By choosing the program with the appropriate data entry fields and reporting features it is possible to find a program to meet most requirements.

There are two primary types of genealogical programs: lineage-linked and event-based. The lineage-linked form is the more common and is generally simpler to learn and use than the event-based type. In the lineage-linked program the connection of family members is made with the parent/child relationship. Only a few significant events such as birth, death, and marriage are normally recorded in specific fields. Any other events are usually recorded in the notes area. The event-based program, on the other hand, makes provision for recording every imaginable event that might occur in a person's life in which they were involved as a principal or participant. These events are then linked to each individual recorded in the database. Thus an event such as the birth of a child will link not only the child to the parents but every other person who might have participated in the event such as the doctor, midwife, or even a taxi driver.

Both the lineage-linked and the event-based type programs share many common requirements for data entry. The principal difference will be, of course, in the number of events recorded and in the type of reports available. The event-based programs, with their ability to record copious amounts of data, are often designed

to produce text-based reports rather than charts. Among the lineage-linked programs a great variety of reports and charts are available. The mix of reports vary widely from program to program with the result that in order for the researcher to obtain the mix of reports desired it is often necessary to use more than one program.

The following list is intended to serve as a guide to the various fields and reports generally available in most genealogical programs. It is not to be considered complete. The list itself is in two parts. The first part lists those data-entry fields likely to be encountered and some of the pitfalls to be aware of. The second part lists the more common reports as well as a few specialized reports peculiar to a small number of programs.

**First: Name.** How many characters are allotted for entry? Are these in a single field or multiple fields? Are there provisions for nicknames or "aka"s? Can you specify the surname? i.e. Van Camp, many programs will sort on the C? How are titles or honorifics handled?

**Second: Events.** There are only two events in a person's life that can be assured. Birth and Death. Most programs offer additional events, i.e. Christening, Burial. Can these additional fields be renamed to suit your purposes? How many additional event fields are available? How does the program store dates? Can it accept the various date formats and



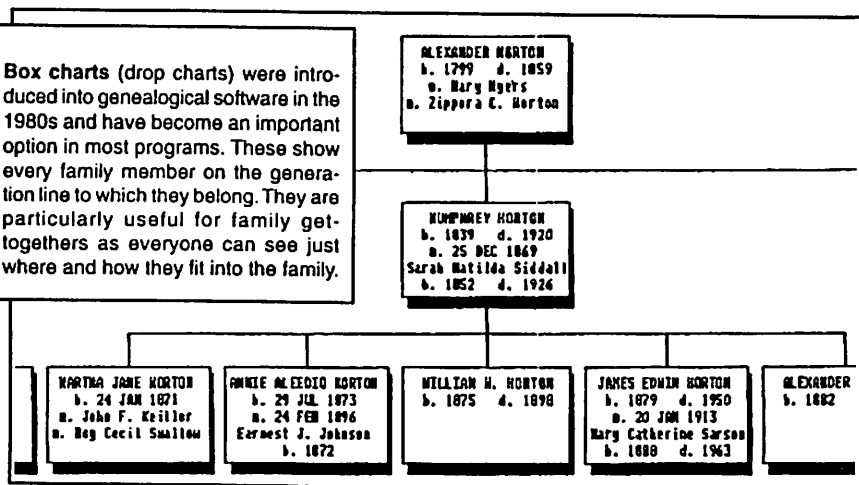
convert them if necessary? Are there multiple event location fields or a single field? How many characters are available for location entry? Are there any provisions for identifying sources for event data? Can the validity of the source be specified? i.e., excellent, good, doubtful, etc. If available, how is this source data stored and displayed? i.e., how many fields or characters are allotted for this purpose?

**Marriage:** Every birth requires a father and a mother but some programs require the parents be married. In today's society this is no longer considered a prerequisite. Can the program indicate a marriage did not take place? Can a divorce/annulment/separation be recorded? Are there provisions for a marriage related event? e.g., reading of banns. How many marriages can be recorded for each individual?

**Third: Children.** The fields for the children will usually be similar to those of the parents. Does the program make provision for specifying the relationship of the child to the parents? How many children can be linked to one family?

**General:** Are there provisions to speed entry and reduce typing required. i.e., ditto keys? Can the program handle foreign characters? A necessity for some researchers. Are there provision for biographical/event/research notes? How much space is allotted for notes? Are there provisions for selective printing of notes? e.g., can you record Aunt Myrtle's affair with the milkman without having the information appear on the reports other than in the person of cousin Willie? Can scanned documents or photos be linked to the individual data? Can these scanned images be printed out by the pro-

Box charts (drop charts) were introduced into genealogical software in the 1980s and have become an important option in most programs. These show every family member on the generation line to which they belong. They are particularly useful for family get-togethers as everyone can see just where and how they fit into the family.



gram? Can notes be imported from external word processing programs? Is there a help key? i.e. Is context on-screen help available? Is there provision for a reference field? i.e. Can you specify your own numbering system if desired? Can the program sort data using this field? Is there a field available for occupation? Titles? If you require the LDS fields, are they available? Are there fields for medical information? Is it possible to enter a single unlinked individual? Can the data or reports be exported to disc or a word processor? Can the program handle multiple databases? Any limit on number of people? Can the program track both birth and adoptive parents? i.e., dual track.

#### Reports:

Because the event type of program is primarily concerned with the recording of all events in an individual's life the reports for these programs should not be compared directly to those of the linked type program. While many of the reports of the event type program are similar to those of the linked type, the programs are directed primarily to the presentation of printed reports rather than charts. In this respect they generally provide a great many options in the presentation of reports including title pages, indices, footnotes, end-notes and bibliogra-

phies. Many of these reports could be considered suitable for use as text for family history books and, in some cases, may be exported to programs such as Word Perfect for this purpose.

The linked type programs can provide a wide variety of reports, some of which closely approach those of the event type program. The following is a list of those reports common to most programs.

**1. Ancestor or pedigree chart.** Most programs will offer a number of choices in the printing of these charts. As a general rule the more generations printed per page limits the amount of event data that may be printed.

**2. Descendant chart.** These charts are usually one page in width and as long as necessary; depending on the program they may display a large number of generations. Again, many programs will offer a number of options as to what data can be printed.

**3: Family group sheets.** These are the most controversial of all the charts and reports. It seems every program author has a better idea. While the general principle is the same for all programs the form the report can take varies with every program.

Several programs even offer a myriad of choices for their own versions.

**4. Numbered lists.** Almost every program uses a numbering system that provides a unique identity for each individual. This is required by most databases. These numbers can be used by the researcher for identification purposes subject certain limitations. They should not be used for permanent identification however as they can change under certain conditions. Should a stable numbering system be required, use the reference field. The computer numbers are normally referred to as RINs: record identification number. Each marriage will also have a unique number known as a MRIN. Some programs will permit printing of these lists sorted alphabetically or by number.

**5. "Ahnentafel".** This is a direct line ancestral report showing all ancestors by generation. There may be options as to the amount of data printed.

Beyond these few basic charts which are common to almost all programs there are many more the selection of which will be of major interest when selecting a program.

**6. Register report.** This report comes in several flavours — the New England version and the National Genealogical Society version as well as a reverse version. The differences between the two major versions are relatively minor but you may personally favour one over the other. The register report finds its most common use

as the basis for a published version of your family history. It is the type of report prepared by an event-based program. It presents the head of each household with information as to the events in his life and, if applicable, his spouse's life in narrative form. It will then list the children in an indented list beneath the narrative. Codes in front of the child's name indicate whether or not the child appears again as the head of a household.

**7. Drop or box charts.** These are descendancy charts, usually printed horizontally, in which each individual and their spouse appears in a box with appropriate dates. The boxes are arranged in levels with each level representing a single generation. The boxes are linked with lines to show the family connections. There are several variations of this chart type. One variation attempts to reduce the

but the tree chart arranges the generations vertically rather than horizontally and the names are not normally in boxes.

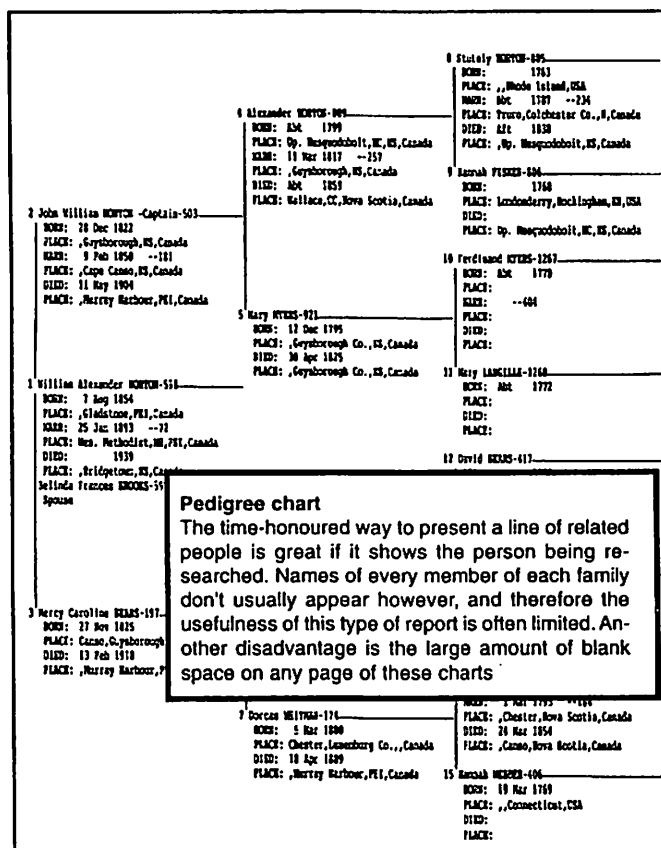
**9. Timeline Charts.** These can take several forms. Some may provide a continuous timeline showing the dates of all events for everyone in the database. Others may display the individual with the direct line ancestors in a horizontal chart.

**10. Statistical Charts.** These may appear as charts or in a printed report form. Such items as relationships, a statistical reporting of all births, deaths, and marriages, the Soundex coding of names might be included here.

**11. Reasonableness report.** A number of programs have the ability to check for possible discrepancies in the database — such problems as a

chart size by filling all white space, duplicating entries if necessary, and then provides an index and a coordinate system to aid in locating individuals. Another combines a three generation pedigree chart with the descendancy chart to display the four families represented by the grandparents of a selected individual.

**8. Tree of descendants.** This chart or the above mentioned box chart are most suitable for displaying the entire family at a family reunion. The tree chart is more compact. The information displayed may be the same as in the box chart





child being born to an eight year old mother.

**12. Custom report.** Custom reports are text based reports that permit the user to select the data that is associated with each individual. The options with this type of report vary greatly with different programs.

**13. Tiny Tafel.** A rather unique way of presenting a very compressed report that indicates the first and last mention of each surname, the date and the location, the Soundex code, as well as an indicator as to the interest level in that name. It was designed specifically for use on bulletin boards. A system exists on the BBSs to compare TTs and report any possible connections.

There are a number of other features to look for when selecting a program. These features permit modification of the database to meet changing circumstances.

**1. Split the Database.** There may come a time when you would like to split off one line in your database. This situation could arise if you wished to share part of your data with a cousin but only want to include those members of the family that are common to you both. Or you may, for some reason, wish to keep your wife's line in a separate database.

**2. Merge two databases.** The opposite function of the above. Possibly your

cousin sent you some data.

**3. Modification of database.** We all make mistakes in entry and sooner or later you're going to have to edit the database. This may require undoing family links, changing dates or locations, editing notes or even deleting individuals entirely. Make sure the editing process is easy to understand but at the same time make sure that enough safeguards are in place that you can't delete data accidentally.

**4. Search function.** A search function can prove very useful especially if you have a large database. A good search facility will allow you to specify the specific information you are looking for and is capable of searching the entire database. Some programs limit the search to names, dates and locations.

**5. Print routines.** Make sure the program supports the printer you intend

AHNENTAFEL CHART	
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1st GENERATION	
1 Douglas Henry STOBBS-1: b 5 Feb 1931 Hillcrest, ,Alberta,Canada	
2nd GENERATION	
2 William Henry STOBBS-5: b 30 May 1903 Newcastle,Upon Tyne, Northumberland,England; m 18 Aug 1928 Gladstone,Prince Edward Is.,Canada; d 17 Mar 1980	
3 Marion Jean HORTON-11: Canada; d 14 Aug 1980	
3rd GEN:	
4 John Dickinson STOBBS-Northumberland,England; Northumberland,England; Canada	
5 Jane NIXON-4: b 3 Feb : England; d 28 Aug 1956	
6 William Alexander HORTON -Captain-598: b 7 Aug 1854 ,Gladstone, Prince Edw. Is.,Canada; m 25 Jan 1893 Wes. Methodist,Murray Harbour, Prince Edw. Is.,Canada; d 1939 ,Bridgetown,Nova Scotia,Canada	
7 Belinda Frances BROOKS-599: b 22 Aug 1862 ,White Sands,Prince Edw. Is.,Canada; d 28 Nov 1933 ,Murray Harbour,Prince Edw. Is.,Canada	
4th GENERATION	
8 Henry STOBBS-36: b 11 Aug 1840 Low Acton,Allendale,Northumberland, England; m 27 Feb 1868 Hexham,,Northumberland,England; d Aft 1913 ,, Durham County,England	
9 Frances DICKINSON-37: b 3 Oct 1845 Bishops Field,Allendale, Northumberland,England; d Jun 1881 Peadam's Oak,Edmondbyers,County Durham,England	
10 William NIXON-88: b 20 Jul 1852 Fourstones,Hexhamshire, Northumberland,England; m Jun 1876 ,Hexham,Northumberland,England; d 16 Jan 1922 Acomb Terrace,Acomb,Northumberland,England	
11 Elizabeth Margaret CHESTER-89: b 13 Jan 1853 Hagg's Foot,Alston, Cumberland,England; bu 17 Jan 1932 St. John Lee,Hexham, Northumberland,England	
12 John William HORTON -Captain-503: b 28 Dec 1822 ,Guysborough,Nova Scotia,Canada; m 9 Feb 1850 ,Cape Canso,Nova Scotia,Canada; d 11 May 1904 ,Murray Harbour,Prince Edward Is.,Canada	
13 Mercy Caroline BEARS-197: b 27 Nov 1825 Canso,Guysborough Co.,Nova Scotia,Canada; d 13 Feb 1918 ,Murray Harbour,Prince Edward Is.,Canada	
14 Joseph BROOKS-640: b 10 Jun 1832 ,White Sands,Prince Edward Is., Canada; m Abt 1859 ,Murray Harbour,Prince Edw. Is.,Canada; d 10 Mar 1922 ,Murray Harbour,Prince Edw. Is.,Canada	
15 Caroline DERBY-641: b 1835 ,,Prince Edw. Is.,Canada; d 1918 ,Murray Harbour,Prince Edw. Is.,Canada	

#### Ahnentafel chart

This is a variation of the classic pedigree chart presenting a great deal more information on a page. The numbering system of the names is significant in that fathers of succeeding generation have numbers that are double those of the sons (1, 2, 4, 8, 16...) and the mothers follow the same pattern by having a number that is double plus 1 (3, 7, 15, 31, 63...)

to use. In some instances, especially for the printing of images, a laser printer is required. Even then some laser printers may not be supported.

6. GEDCOM. *Do not buy a program without this feature.* I have left this point to last to emphasize its great importance. GEDCOM is simply a method of storing your data in a form that will allow it to be transferred to another database. Regardless of how much thought and care you take in selecting a program you will, sooner or later, want to try another program. Or you may wish to exchange your data with someone using another program. GEDCOM makes this possible. It is the single most important feature in any program.

The existing GEDCOM standard, version 4, was designed primarily for lineage-linked databases and will transfer names, event dates and locations, notes and religious data specific to the Mormon Church. With the advent of the new, more powerful programs, with their extensive event selection and source documentation fields, a new GEDCOM standard was required. This standard, GEDCOM 5.X is presently being developed. As a result many of the newer programs are unable to export, via GEDCOM, much of the source data they are presently recording. Some programs have attempted to implement the new standard but as a result of the broad scope of the standard the implemen-

tation has not been uniform with the result that the source information can not be read by other programs. Discussions are ongoing between the GEDCOM coordinator and program authors to finalize the new standard. When this occurs it can reasonably be expected that those programs presently offering

I consider awkward.

#### Availability of Programs:

When looking for genealogy programs a trip to your local software store will likely be very disappointing. Not only will there be a very limited choice but the chances are the salesperson will have very little first hand knowledge of the program. The information printed on the side of the box will be about the extent of it. Many of the better programs are sold directly to the consumer through ads in genealogical magazines, through authorized agents such as genealogical societies, or distributors of materials and books for genealogical research. In making this statement I must point out that not all programs sold by these means are to be considered excellent buys. Similarly, there are some very good programs available at the corner software store. If ever the phrase "caveat emptor" applied, it is

here. If at all possible try to see the program you are interested in demonstrated before you actually purchase it.

Another source of some excellent programs is through the system known as shareware. Many professional programmers, rather than sell their creations to a sales company, market their own product. In doing so they elimi-

#### Descendants of Alexander Horton, 1799-1859

- 1 - Alexander HORTON  
Born - Abt 1799 Up. Musquodoboit, Halifax Co., Nova Scotia, Canada  
Died - 1859 Wallace, Cumberland Co., Nova Scotia, Canada  
Bur. - Wallace, Cumberland Co., Nova Scotia, Canada
- sp- Mary MYERS  
Born - 12 Dec 1795 Guysborough Co., Nova Scotia, Canada  
Mar. - 11 Mar 1817 Guysborough, Nova Scotia, Canada  
Died - 30 Apr 1825 Guysborough Co., Nova Scotia, Canada  
Dau of Ferdinand MYERS & Mary LANGILLE
- 2 - George David HORTON  
Born - 6 Apr 1825 Guysborough Co., Nova Scotia, Canada
- sp- Sarah (MCRTON)  
Born - Abt 1850 Nova Scotia, Canada  
Mar. - Abt 1868 Canada
- 3 - Ethel HORTON  
Born - Abt 1869 Guysborough Co., Nova Scotia, Canada
- sp- George MILLS  
Born - Abt 1848 Fort Hillford, Guysborough Co., Nova Scotia,  
Mar. - 11 Jul 1867 Fort Hillford, Cumberland Co., Nova Scotia,  
Son of J
- 3 - Emma HORTON  
Born - J
- sp- Scott TREHAR  
Born - J  
Mar. - J  
Son of J
- 3 - Anna May  
Born - J
- sp- Amos Seagr  
Born - Abt 1877 Westmorland, New Brunswick, Canada  
Mar. - 19 Dec 1901 Ashurst, Cumberland Co., Nova Scotia, Can  
Died - Abt 1946 Cumberland Co., Nova Scotia, Canada  
Son of Joseph TREHAR & Elizabeth DENEAR
- 4 - Gwendolyn TREHAR  
Born - Abt 1897
- 2 - James Thomas HORTON  
Born - 6 Feb 1818 Guysborough Co., Nova Scotia, Canada
- 2 - John William HORTON -Captain  
Born - 28 Dec 1822 Guysborough, Nova Scotia, Canada  
Died - 11 May 1904 Murray Harbour, Prince Edward Is, Canada  
Bur. - May 1904 Wilmot Cemetery, Murray Harbour, Prince Edward I  
on - Mary Caroline BRAD

#### Descendancy charts

These are useful in many ways, particularly when sharing information with others who don't have computers. The charts can include notes (some or all) and most prepare an index of names on the chart (see page 12).



nate the high costs of advertising and so can offer their program at a price considerably less than would be charged through a retail outlet. The savings to be realized are not the most important reason for using Shareware however. Under the Shareware concept the purchaser is allowed a free trial period during which they may check out all features of the program. After the trial period expires, the user, if he continues to use the program, is expected to register with the author by sending the requested fee. The author will then send a new copy of the program, free of the begging screens which may adorn the shareware copy, and, in some cases, a printed manual.

There are literally thousands of programs available through Shareware, word processors, databases, spreadsheets, etc. All are usually priced under a \$100 and many are not only equal to, but better than, some commercial programs costing three or four times as much. And you can try them before you pay for them. Many of these programs are available at your local software store. You will be asked to pay a distribution fee, usually about \$5. This does not constitute payment for the program. It is simply a charge made by the distributor to cover costs and provide a small mark-up. Unfortunately most of the genealogical programs that are distributed by this method are old, outdated versions. The latest versions are available from the local bulletin boards, also known as BBSs. If you

have a modem these programs are available to you at no charge. (There may be a charge for BBS usage in

other commercial program companies maintain a help line, staffed by experts, who can provide instant enlightenment. Many of them also support their programs on a commercial service such as Compuserve or GENie and can answer your problems relatively quickly. Shareware authors will also use the commercial services not only for support but as a means of program distribution. Some may even operate their own BBS.

The most satisfactory source of support however is to be found locally. If there is a local genealogy computer group, join it. Get to know the other members and which programs they use. Most of these users are only too pleased to offer the benefit of their experience to others. These computer

groups may be special interest groups of a regular computer club or they may be a sub group of a genealogical society. If you are a computer neophyte and are just starting into computerized genealogy you may be well advised to select a program favoured by other local users. As you gain experience and confidence you can always GEDCOM your data to another more desirable program.

In addition to being a source of support your local computer group and its members offer the potential new user an opportunity to discuss the various programs, their strong points and their weaknesses. The groups also may present demonstrations of different programs for the members at their regular meetings. It is also often possible to see some of the more

05-08-1994		Family Group Sheet	
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Husband: John William Horton		age: 81	
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Born:	28 DEC 1822	in:	,Guysborough,Nova Scoti
Died:	11 MAY 1904	in:	,Murray Harbour,Prince
Buried:	MAY 1904	in:	Wilmot Cemetery,Murray
Ref:		Occupation:	Captain
Father: Alexander Horton			
Mother: Mary Myers			
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Wife: Mercy Caroline Bears		age: 92	
Married:	9 FEB 1850	in:	,Cape Canso,Nova Scotia
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N:	Y	Divorced/Annulled/Separated	
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Born:	27 NOV 1825	in:	Canso,Guysborough Co.,N
Died:	13 FEB 1918	in:	,Murray Harbour,Prince
Buried:	FEB 1918	in:	Wilmot Cemetery,Murray
Father: David Bears -Captain			
Mother: Dorcas Whitman			
=====			
1	Adelia Experience Horton	age: 61	
F	Born: 30 OCT 1850	in:	,,Nova Scotia,Canada
	Died: 11 MAY 1912	in:	,Murray Harbour,Prince
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2	David Albert Horton	age: 79	
M	Born: 26 JAN 1853	in:	Murray Harbour,Kings Cc
	Died: 1933	in:	Lower Montague,Kings Cc
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3	William Alexander Horton -Captain	age: 84	
M	Born: 7 AUG 1854	in:	,Gladstone,Prince Edw.
	Died: 1939	in:	,Bridgetown,Nova Scotia
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4	Dorcas Mary Horton	age: 91	
F	Born: 19 NOV 1856	in:	,Murray Harbour,Prince
	Died: 1948	in:	,Murray Harbour Prince

some instances.) If you do not have a modem some computer groups will make these programs available to their members through their software library. For the genealogist there are a large number of very good programs available through shareware; some of them are unique programs, not otherwise available.

Another factor that is of utmost importance to the average user is program support. Some commercial suppliers are simply boxing up programs and selling them. Their help line, unless the problem is a common one, will likely get you the answer, "we'll get back to you". They will then contact the author of the program for the answer and eventually relay it back to you. This is better than nothing but hardly satisfactory. Some

popular programs demonstrated at computer software exhibitions and genealogical seminars.

And just what direction are the new programs taking? With the rapid growth in genealogical research in the past few years many of the researchers have realized the importance of carefully documenting their research. Now having access to other's research through sources such as the Ancestral File and computer networks we find ourselves having to retrace the work of others to confirm the accuracy of their research. This has created many extra hours of research that might have been avoided had the

prime importance. We also see the increasing ability of many programs to link photos and scanned documents to the data. The proposed new GEDCOM standard has provided for all these new features and has even provided for transfer of audio data should some program provide this feature in the future.

To this point I've made little reference to the actual computer requirements. While there were programs written for the older and now obsolete computers these programs are also now obsolete. Today the personal computer market is dominated by the IBM compatible or DOS type com-

puter. As a result the availability of genealogy programs for the various computers is in proportion to their market share. Should you own an Atari, Amiga, or MAC and decide this is the machine you wish to use you will find you will have a very limited selection of programs as

requirements, floppy disc requirements, type of monitor required, and printers supported. These specifications can also limit your choice of program. If, however, you do not own a computer at present and there are no financial considerations, simply find the program you like and buy a computer to run it. If there are financial considerations look for a used IBM compatible, XT type or newer. Most of the programs available for IBM compatibles will run on these machines. A used XT with a monochrome monitor and 10 meg hard drive should cost about \$200 or less. Newer models will be more costly as they will likely have larger hard drives and colour monitors. Buying a used computer can be risky so make sure you take along a knowledgeable friend who knows the value of the different models. When the financial picture brightens and a new computer becomes a possibility if you have chosen a program with GEDCOM you may then transfer your data to the new machine.

To conclude I would offer the following suggestions for the researcher about to take the first plunge into the world of computerized genealogy.

1. Use an IBM compatible computer.
2. Make sure your program of choice has GEDCOM.
3. Use a locally popular program.
4. Join a local genealogical computer user group.

I hope the foregoing will help in choosing your first program and that you will soon be one of fast growing numbers using the computer as an aid in their genealogical efforts. ☐

Typical index of individuals prepared for large descendant or pedigree charts

(HORTON)	Rosher 1, Gillian 1
BERT	Caroline 1, Rhoda Mills 1
BOEHMER	Harold 2, Randall Michael 2
BROOKS	Belinda Frances 1, Joseph 1
CAMERON	James Evan 3
DERBY	Caroline 1
PINLAY	Allison Louise 2, John Hugh 2, Lauren Elizabeth 2, Reb
FOX	Marie Helen 2
GAYTON	John Wilnot 2, Joseph Lester 3
HARLOCK	Celia Donald 3
HORTON	Adeline Eva 1, Caroline Isabel 3, Carolyn 1, Charles L
	Edwin Mills 1, Frank Grant 1, Grace Rosalind 3, John 1
	Marion Jean 2, Mona Marie 1, Nancy Elizabeth 2, Norma
	Ralph Brooks 1, Ralph Owen 1, Robert 2, Terry Lynn 1, 1
	Acton Leigh 3, Elizabeth Louise 3, Peter Barton 3
KILBY	Patricia Ann 2
LAVOIE	Marnare 1
LAWRENCE	

original work been properly documented. The early computer programs were restricted by limited memory and data storage problems which precluded full documentation. Today, memory is cheap, computer speeds are much faster than could even be imagined ten years ago, and the prices of computers are actually decreasing almost weekly as new more powerful machines are introduced. Programmers are taking full advantage of this and are creating programs with more features than ever before. The most dominant of these new features is the ability to document sources. Many of the newer programs are now able to record an unlimited number of events and the source documentation is of

well as very limited sources of local support. On the other hand there are numerous programs available for the IBM compatible or DOS machine. Because of the widespread use of the machines the possibility of local support is much greater. In addition, and again as a result of the larger user base, there is more activity in the development of new programs for IBM compatibles than for the other machines.

When choosing a program the accompanying documentation will list the technical specifications required to successfully run the program. These include the size of the working memory (RAM), the operating system (type and version), hard drive

# Who Was Abigail Smith?

by Janice Seeley

On display at the New Brunswick Museum in Saint John, New Brunswick, is a hooked rug. This rug was acquired from the State of Massachusetts by the Museum. The rug has hooked across the front, "Worked by Abigail Smith at New Maryland 1860". I was fortunate to see a picture of this rug. The colours are faded some, but it has a scene of buildings, trees and birds. The workmanship is beautiful as well as the design. It almost puts you in mind of someone telling their life history in pattern.

Over the past few weeks I have received many telephone calls about this rug and who Abigail Smith was. The big question was, "Who is Abigail Smith?". I will try and answer that question.



There came to the shores of New Brunswick three brothers, Andrew, Samuel and Thomas Smith. These three brothers were loyal to the King during the time of troubles in the Colonies. All three brothers served with the King's Loyalists. Andrew and Thomas arrived first, and a few months later Samuel arrived after escaping from the rebels and making his way overland. Andrew and Thomas settled in Rusagonis and Samuel settled in Geary. All three brothers raised large families. Among each family we have Abigails.

Andrew Smith 1756-1842

married c1786, Abigail Tracy, d/o Jeremiah Tracy & Sarah Leighton of N.B.

Children:

Elizabeth 1786

Thomas 1788

Samuel 1790

Andrew 1792-1830

Jeremiah 1794-1870

Israel 1797-1877

Sarah 1799

William 1801

John 1803-1874

Settled in Northumberland Co., NB

died in teens

married Mary Gallishnm

married Elizabeth Smith & Margaret Foss

married Sarah Tracy

married Thomas Shelbourne

married Mary Barlow

married Frances Amelia Smith

## Who Was Abigail Smith?

James	1806	married Charlotte M. Smith, went to Ontario
Solomon	1808-1880	married Frances Slipp
Abigail #1	1808-1869	married Thomas H. Smith
George	1812-1812	died young

Samuel Smith, 1761-1822

married 1792: Hannah O. Tapley (1774-1858), both buried at Geary, NB

Children:

Thomas	1793	died in infancy
Elizabeth	1795-1839	married Jeremiah Smith
Mary	1797	married Rufus Wiggins
Samuel B	1799-1870	married Hannah Boone
William Henry	1801-1860	married Rebecca Boone
Sarah	1803	died in infancy
Andrew Holland	1805-1881	married Sarah Ann Till
Victoria	1807	died in infancy
John V	1809	married Mary Monroe
Hannah O	1811-1835	married Alexander Boone
Nathaniel	1813	married Katherine
Abigail Jane #2	1815-1893	unmarried

Thomas Smith 1759-

married c1791, Phoebe Bidell

Children:

Elizabeth	1792	
Samuel	1793	
Catherine Jane	1795	
Mary Ann	1797	
Stephen	1799	
Thomas H	1802-1870	married Abigail Smith
George	1804	married Abigail Phillips #3
Sherman W	1807	
Andrew L	1812	married Frances Perley
Frances Amelia	1813-1863	married John Smith
Charlotte M	1816-1855	married James Smith
Caroline	1816	died in infancy

To bring in another Abigail, we must follow Israel Smith, son of Andrew Smith and Abigail Tracy.

Israel Smith, 24 Jun 1797 - 2 Apr 1877

married 3 Mar 1817: Sarah Tracy (c1797-1866), d/o Solomon Tracy & Mary Phillips. Both Israel & Sarah are buried in the Smith Burying Ground, across the road from the New Maryland United Baptist Church, Nasonworth, NB

Children:

Abigail #4	1818-1861	unmarried
Nehemiah	1819-1896	married Anne Haining
Mary	1822-1869	married John O. Flanders
Israel		married Sarah Kinney
Jared	1825-1858	married Maria Hartt
Charles E	1829	married Maria Hartt & Mary Haining
David H	1828-1917	married Elizabeth Hartt
Lavinia	1835	married John Morgan
Solomon	1836	married Victoria Hartt

And finally, for another Abigail, we must follow Solomon Smith, son of Andrew Smith and Abigail Tracy.

(Rev.) Solomon Smith 1808-1880

married 8 Mar 1843, Frances Slipp (1818-1863) born in Hampstead Parish, NB



## Who Was Abigail Smith?

Both are buried in the Rusagonis United Baptist Cemetery, Sunbury Co., NB.

### Children:

Susan	1844-1884	married Sherman Bunker
Elisha	1845	
Ruth	1846-1929	married William J. Noble
Abigail #5	1848	
Ludlow	1849-c1900	married Amanda Hodgson
Magdolin	1850-1880	unmarried

This covers the Smith families that were in or about Rusagonis and New Maryland; and the five possible Abigail Smiths.

Abigail Smith #1, daughter of Andrew and twin sister to Rev. Solomon Smith. She married her first cousin, Thomas H. Smith (1801-1870), son of Thomas. Abigail lived her life in Rusagonis and was active, along with her husband, in the activities of the Rusagonis Baptist Church.

Abigail Jane Smith #2, daughter of Samuel, was affectionately known as "Aunt Jane". She was a teacher who taught school in Geary, Burton, and Blissville, Sunbury Co., NB. She was living with her brother in the 1851 census of Burton, Sunbury Co. To my knowledge she never taught school in York Co. "Aunt Jane" never married.

Abigail #3 wife of George Smith, was born a Phillips and was from Tracy, NB. The marriage record for this couple is recorded, but they are not listed in the census returns, 1851-1891, of York or Sunbury Counties. It is possible that this couple may have returned to the USA.

Abigail #4, the daughter of Israel and Sarah (Tracy) Smith, taught school in New Maryland, York Co., and Wakefield Parish, Carleton Co., NB. She was an expert at rug hooking and taught needlework as well as the 3 R's to her pupils. Her father built a school for her to teach in at New Maryland. This family was very active in the Baptist Church and her father was one the founders of the church in Nasonworth. Her brother was living in Wakefield Parish when she taught there. Being a very strong Baptist and a spinster, she would not have been allowed to live so far away from home without being under the protection of a family member. Abigail never married, and it is surmised that she died of consumption (TB). She is buried beside her parents and brother Nehemiah in the Smith Burying Ground in Nasonworth, NB.

Abigail #5, daughter of Rev. Solomon Smith was only 12 in 1860, which makes it unlikely that she is the rug's maker.

Conclusion: Most likely Abigail #4, daughter of Israel Smith.

### References:

New Brunswick Archives, Fredericton, NB  
New Brunswick Museum, Saint John, NB  
Smith Family Bibles, in possession of Mrs. Ivan Alexander  
Allan Boone, Geary, NB, prime researcher for the three Smith brothers and a direct descendant of all three.  
Census returns, Sunbury and York Counties, NB, 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881, 1891.  
School returns, NB

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# Register of Baptisms, Wesleyan Mission, Bathurst, New Brunswick

29 Oct 1832 - 2 Jul 1881

Transcribed by Bev Gilchrist, Nanaimo, B.C.  
from Provincial Archives of N.B., Microfilm Reel F1126

*In this transcript names of people and places have been recorded as they were spelled in the original records. No attempt was made to convert them to a form which is more common today.*

- ▶ Albee, Arthur, b. 29 Nov 1850, bap. 17 Feb 1851, s/o Henry & Jane Albee, farmer of Tettagouche.
- ▶ Albee, Eliza Crane, b. 26 Oct 1838, bap. 4 Feb 1839, d/o Henry & Jane Albee, of Bathurst Chapel.
- ▶ Albee, Lucy Ann, b. 26 Aug 1842, bap. 20 Mar 1843, d/o Henry & Jane Albee, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Albee, Sarah Gardiner, b. 17 Mar 1844, bap. 25 July 1844 (this baptism was entered in the 1845 year), d/o Henry & Jane Albee, farmer, Rosehill, Tootoogoose.
- ▶ Alcorn, Harriet Thornton, b. 19 Apr 1867, Bathurst, bap. 1 Aug 1867, d/o Wm. & Frances Alcorn.
- ▶ Alcorn, William Morly, b. 30 Dec 1868, bap. 24 May 1869, s/o William & Frances Alcorn.
- ▶ Almony? Charlotte Elizabeth, b. 4 Aug 1848, bap. 5? Sep 1848, d/o Thomas & Mary Almony?, labourer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Almony?, John Thomas, b. 1 May 1854, bap. 23 July 1854, s/o Thomas & Mary Almony?, of Dalhousie.
- ▶ Anderson, Agnes, b. 12 Sep 1849, bap. 22 July 1851, d/o John & Margaret Anderson, farmer of Beldoune.
- ▶ Anderson, Alexander (twin), b. 18 May 1847, bap. 22 July 1851, s/o John & Margaret Anderson, farmer of Beldoune.
- ▶ Anderson, Clara Parker, b. 20 Feb 1878, bap. 27 Feb 1881 d/o Edward & Mary Anderson, of Belledune.
- ▶ Anderson, David, b. 12 Nov 1845, bap. 22 July 1851, s/o John & Margaret Anderson, farmer of Beldoune.
- ▶ Anderson, Margaret Jane, b. 26 Dec 1879, bap. 27 Feb 1881, d/o Edward & Mary Anderson, of Belledune.
- ▶ Anderson, Mary (twin), b. 18 May 1847, bap. 22 July 1851, d/o John & Margaret Anderson, farmer of Beldoune.
- ▶ Armstrong, Amelia Jane, b. 6 Oct 1861, bap. 16 Apr 1862, d/o Jno. & Caroline E. Armstrong, saddler of Bathurst.
- ▶ Armstrong, Andrew Allen, b. 8 Oct 1856, bap. 1 Feb 1857, s/o John & Caroline E. Armstrong, sadler of Bathurst,
- ▶ Armstrong, David Wiliam, b. 17 Oct 1858, bap. 26 Dec 1858, s/o John A. & Caroline E. Armstrong, sadler of Bathurst.
- ▶ Armstrong, Francis Edward H., b. 20 Aug 1874, bap. 7 June 1875, s/o John & Caroline E. Armstrong, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Armstrong, George Harrison, b. 14 Apr 1864, Bathurst, bap. 31 May 1864, s/o John & Caroline E. Armstrong.
- ▶ Armstrong, Mirriam Gertrude, b. 1 Nov 1866, Bathurst, bap. 6 Jan 1867, d/o John & Caroline E. Armstrong.
- ▶ Armstrong, Pearl Ethel, b. 1 May 1875, bap. 10 Sep 1879, d/o Samuel & Mary Armstrong, of Depere?, U.S.?
- ▶ Armstrong, Robert Augustus, b. 23 July 1871, bap. 13 Feb 1872, s/o John G. & Caroline Armstrong, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Barclay, John, b. 20 Jun 1839, bap. 4 Feb 1839, s/o William & Agnes Barclay, of Bathurst Chapel.
- ▶ Barcly, Elizabeth, b. 14 Dec 1844, bap. 21 Jan 1845, d/o William & Agnes Barcly, farmer of Durham, Restigouche Co.
- ▶ Barry, Edward, b. 2 May 1839, bap. 11 May 1839, s/o William & Eliza Barry, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Barry, George, b. 2 June? 1855, bap. 15 Aug 1858, s/o James & Jane Barry, farmer of Salmon Beach.
- ▶ Barry, James, b. 28 July 1848, bap. 10 Sep 1848, s/o James & Jane Barry, farmer of Salmon Beech.
- ▶ Barry, Martha Malinda, b. 27 Oct 1868, bap. 30 Sep 1877, d/o James & Jane Barry, of Salmon Beach.
- ▶ Barry, Mary Jane, b. 27 June 1854, bap. 10 Sep 1854, s/o James & Jane Barry, farmer of Salmon Beach.
- ▶ Bateman, Allen Wentworth, b. 2 Nov 1861, bap. 18 Mar 1862, s/o Roland & Susanah, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Batbman, Charles B., b. 29? Dec 1867, New Bandon, bap. 15 July 1868, s/o Rowland & S. Bateman.
- ▶ Bateman, Charlotte, b. 12 Feb 1865, New Bandon, bap. 19 Oct 1865, d/o Rowland & Susannah Bateman.
- ▶ Bateman, George, b. 19 July 1863, Bathurst, bap. 2 Mar 1864, s/o John & Martha Bateman.
- ▶ Bateman, Henry, b. 10 Sep 1856, bap. 30 Sep 1856, s/o John & Ellen Bateman, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Bateman, Malinda Jane, b. 17 July 1857, bap. 9 Feb 1858, d/o Roland & Susanna Bateman, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Bateman, Matilda, b. 9 Sep 1859, bap. 6 May 1860, d/o Roland & Susanna Bateman, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Bateman, Melvina, b. 5 Nov 1870, bap. 4 Mar? 1871, d/o Roland & Susanna Bateman, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Bateman, Robert, b. 21 Sep 1836, bap. 16 Oct 1836, s/o Charles & Sarah Bateman of New Bandon.
- ▶ Bateman, Sarah Ann, b. 14 Apr 1853, bap. 7 May 1853, d/o Roland Susanna Bateman, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Bateman, Selina, b. 26 July 1855, bap. 30 Sep 1855, d/o Roland & Susanna Bateman, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Beals, Anne? Isabella Victoria, b. 8 Mar 1858, bap. 17 Mar 1859, d/o Wesley C. & Rebecca Beals, Wesleyan Minister of Bathurst.
- ▶ Bell, Richard Smyth, b. 25 Sep 1855, bap. 20 Nov 1855, s/o William & Margaret Bell, farmer of Tattigouche.
- ▶ Bell, Samuel Robert Cook, b. 8 July 1868, Rose Hill, bap. 4 June 1869, s/o William & Margaret Bell.
- ▶ Bilow?, Mary, b. 14 June 1851, bap. 25 Aug 1851, d/o John? & Jane Bilow?, farmer of Beresford.
- ▶ Boltenhouse, Arthur William, b. 27 May 1866, New Bandon, bap. 17 Mar 1867, s/o Henry & Amelia Boltenhouse.
- ▶ Boltenhouse, Clara Dawson, b. 28 Mar 1871, bap. 15 May 1871, d/o Charles & Sophia Boltenhouse, of Pokeshaw.
- ▶ Boltenhouse, Robert, b. 20 June 1868, bap. \_\_ July 1868, s/o Charles & Sophia Boltenhouse, of Pokeshaw. (2nd entry of 1868 baptism is entered in the 1871 year).
- ▶ Boltonhouse, Albert, b. 4 Oct 1851, bap. 9? Mar 1860, adopted s/o William & Rebecca Boltonhouse, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Boltonhouse, Frances Rebecca, b. 13 Mar 1858, bap. 10 Apr 1859, d/o Henry & Parmelia Boltonhouse, miller of Pokeshaw.
- ▶ Borland, Eliza Ann, b. 17 Dec 1851, bap. 11 Mar 1853, d/o William & Elizabeth Borland, lumberer of Upsalguitch.
- ▶ Borland, Frances Sophia (twin) b. 23 Aug 1851, bap. 23 Aug 1851 (sic), (this baptism is entered in the baptisms of 1853 year.), d/o John & Agnes Borland, farmer of Upsalguitch.
- ▶ Borland, Sarah Bernice? Boyer? (twin), b. 23 Aug 1851, bap. 23 Aug 1851 (sic) (this baptism is entered in the baptisms of 1853 year), d/o John & Agnes Borland, farmer of

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- ▶ Boultenhase, Charles Morley, b. 3 Jan 1870, bap. 27 Sep 1869 (sic) (this baptism is entered in the baptisms of 1869 year), s/o Charles & Sophia Boultenhase, of New Bandon.
  - ▶ Boultenhouse, Bliss Paisley, b. 11 Aug 1872, bap. 2 Mar 1873, s/o Sophia & Chas. Boultenhouse, of New Bandon.
  - ▶ Boultenhouse, Caroline Alberta, b. 1 Apr 1867, New Bandon, bap. 25 Aug 1867, d/o Charles & Sophia Boultenhouse.
  - ▶ Boultenhouse, Charles Herbert, b. 27 Nov 1873, bap. 10 May 1874, s/o Sophia & Chas. Boultenhouse, of New Bandon.
  - ▶ Boultenhouse, James Herbert, b. 8 Nov 1865, New Bandon, bap. 4 Apr 1866, s/o Charles & Sophia Boultenhouse.
  - ▶ Boultenhouse, Jane Victoria, b. 19 Jun 1860, bap. 7 Dec 1860, d/o Henry & Amelia Boultenhouse, farmer of New Bandon.
  - ▶ Boultenhouse, Laura Letitia, b. 28 Apr 1864, New Bandon, bap. 17 Feb 1865, d/o Henry & Amelia Boultenhouse.
  - ▶ Boultenhouse, Orville William, b. 11 Oct 1863, New Bandon, bap. 25 Mar 1864, s/o James & Matilda Boultenhouse.
  - ▶ Boultenhouse, Robert B., b. 20 Jun 1868, New Bandon, bap. 13 Sep 1868, s/o Chas. & S. Boultenhouse.
  - ▶ Boultenhouse, Sarah Amelia, b. 28 Feb 1868, New Bandon, bap. 13 Jul 1868, d/o Henry & A. Boultenhouse.
  - ▶ Boultenhouse, William Thomas, b. 27 Jul 1851, bap. 12 Mar 1852, s/o Willian & Rebecca Boultenhouse, carpenter of Durham.
  - ▶ Boyd, Robert Savage Byron, b. 28 Aug 1864, Wakefield, Carleton Co., bap. 15 Jun 1865, s/o Robert & Elizab. Boyd.
  - ▶ Boyle, Margaret, b. 24 Jun 1833, bap. 23 Sep 1833, d/o Richard & Judith Boyle, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Branch, Ada Christina, b. 4 Aug 1872, bap. 22 Sep 1872, d/o Robert C. & Elizabeth Branch, of Big River.
  - ▶ Branch, Allen Christopher, b. 24 May 1870, bap. 12 Sep 1870, s/o Robt. C. & Elizth. Branch, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Branch, Ann Jane, b. 13 Apr 1872, bap. 2 Jun 1872, d/o Angus & Lavinia Branch, of Tattagouche.
  - ▶ Branch, Catherine Sinclair, b. 12 Feb 1866, Tetea Gouche, bap. 6 May 1866, d/o Angus & Lavinia Branch.
  - ▶ Branch, Elizabeth Ethal, b. 26 May 1877, bap. 24 Nov 1877, d/o Robert & Elizabeth Branch, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Branch, Emma, b. 7 Aug 1874, bap. 20 Dec 1874, d/o Angus S. & Lavinia Branch, of Tattagouche.
  - ▶ Branch, George Wallcraft, b. 15? Jul 1878, bap. 7 Apr 1879, s/o Angus & Lavinia Branch, of Tattagouche.
  - ▶ Branch, Joseph Kent, b. 25 Nov 1867, Tettegouche, bap. 10 Feb 1868, s/o Angus & L. Branch.
  - ▶ Branch, Maria Harper?, b. 17 Apr 1868, bap. 10 Sep 1868, d/o Robert & E. Branch, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Branch, Mary Sinclair, b. 16 Jan 1880, bap. 7 Jul 1880, d/o Robert & Elizabeth Branch, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Branch, Nellie May, b. 21 Apr 1880, bap. 13 Jul 1880, d/o Angus & Lavinia Branch, of Tattagouche.
  - ▶ Branch, Samuel Brown, b. 27 Dec 1869, bap. 22 May 1870, s/o Angus & Lavinia Branch, of Tattagouche.
  - ▶ Branch, Stephen Arthur, b. 14 Mar 1864, Tettegouche, bap. 28 Mar 1864, s/o Angus & Lavinia Branch.
  - ▶ Branch, Sydney Clyde, b. 15 Oct 1874, bap. 17 Feb 1875, s/o Robert & Elizabeth Branch, of Big River.
  - ▶ Brown, Catherine May, b. 2 Nov 1880, bap. 12 Apr 1881, d/o Samuel & Elizabeth Brown, of Tattagouche.
  - ▶ Brown, Elizabeth Jane, b. 18 Sep 1878, bap. 12 Apr 1881, d/o Samuel & Elizabeth Brown, of Tattagouche.
  - ▶ Brown, Ella Maude, b. 19 Sep 1875, bap. 5 Dec 1875, d/o Samuel & Jane Brown, of Tattagouche.
  - ▶ Brown, Harold Leslie, b. 6 Mar 1879, bap. 13 Jul 1879, s/o John & Elizabeth Brown, of Tattagouche.
  - ▶ Brown, John MacIntosh, b. 4 Dec 1880, bap. 12 Apr 1881, s/o John & Elizabeth Brown, of Tattagouche.
  - ▶ Bulmer, Jane Dixon, b. 29 Jan 1880, bap. 12 Dec 1880, d/o Rufus & Grizilla Bulmer, of Campbellton.
  - ▶ Buttermoor, Robert Henry, b. 14 Mar 1849, bap. 23 Mar 1849, s/o Abraham & Susan Buttermoor, farmer of Salmon Beech.
  - ▶ Buttermore, Robert, b. 27 Aug 1859, bap. 13 Oct 1859, s/o Henry & Jane Buttermore, farmer of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Augustus James, b. 27 Sep 1870, bap. 6 Nov 1870, s/o Robert & Sarah Buttimer, of Salmon Beech.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Alfred John, b. 4 Dec 1866, Bathurst, bap. 24 Mar 1867, s/o James & Mary Buttimer.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Allen, b. 30 Jun 1879, bap. \_\_\_ Aug 1879, s/o Robert & Sarah Buttimer, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Almon James, b. 26? Apr 1868, Salmon Beach, bap. 6 Oct 1868, s/o Henry & Jane Buttimer.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Alton Heber, b. 9 Aug 1875, bap. 31 Dec 1875, s/o Henry & Jane Buttimer, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Annie Letitia, b. 19 Nov 1865, Bathurst, bap. \_\_\_ Dec? 1865, d/o James & Mary A. Buttimer.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Charles Henry, b. 19 Aug 1875, bap. 1 Sep 1875, s/o James & Mary Ann Buttimer, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Clara Letitia, b. 2 Dec 1872, bap. 13 Jan 1872 (entered in baptisms of 1873 year), d/o Robt. & Sarah Buttimer, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Claressa Letitia, b. 8 Oct 1870, bap. 20 Dec 1870, d/o Henry & Jane Buttimer, of Salmon Beech.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Ellen Adelaide, b. 2 Sep 1870, bap. 6 Sep 1870, d/o Abraham & Jane Buttimer, of Salmon Beech.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Elvira Lottie, b. 9 Jan 1873, bap. 12 Mar 1873, d/o Henry & Jane Buttimer, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Buttimer, George Allen, b. 25 Nov 1877, bap. 31 Jan 1878, s/o James & Mary Ann Buttimer, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Ira Hazin, b. 12 Feb 1878, bap. 27 May 1878, s/o Henry & Jane Buttimer, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Jessie Howie, b. 4 Dec 1879, bap. 3 Feb 1880, d/o James & Mary Ann Buttimer, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Buttimer, John Rufus, b. 25 Dec 1862, bap. 28 Mar 1863, s/o Henry & Jane Buttimer, farmer of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Malvina Rebecca, b. 5? Sep 1868, Bathurst, bap. 20 Jan 1869, d/o James & Mary A. Buttimer.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Mary Malinda, b. 26 July 1868, Salmon Beach, bap. 20 Nov 1868, d/o Robert & Sarah Buttimer.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Rebecca Laura, b. 12 Oct 1865, Salmon Beach, bap. \_\_\_ Dec 1865, d/o Henry & Jane Buttimer.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Sarah Annetta, b. 4 Feb 1876, bap. 2 Mar 1876, d/o Robert & Sarah Buttimer, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Buttimer, William John, b. 11 Jan 1864, Salmon Beach, bap. 21 June 1864, s/o Robert & Sarah Buttimer.
  - ▶ Buttimer, Harriet Elizabeth, b. 15 Aug 1865, Salmon Beach, bap. 6 Sep 1865, d/o Robert & Sarah Buttimer.
  - ▶ Campbell, Anabella Alice, b. 11 June 1850, bap. 13 Mar 1853, d/o Alexander & Elizabeth Campbell, farmer of Dalhousie.
  - ▶ Carmichael, Mary Ellen, b. 2 Nov 1850, bap. 20 Dec 1850, d/o Duncan & Mary? Carmichael, ship carpenter of Campbellton.

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- ▶ Carney, \_\_\_\_\_ Heskett?, b. (page is folded over), bap. 2 July 1881, child of John & Frances Carney, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Carr, Ida Hamilton, b. 8 Oct 1870, bap. 9 Nov 1870, d/o John & Jessie Carr, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Carter, Alfred Henry, b. 12 May 1861, bap. 14 Oct 1861, s/o Henry & Margaret Carter, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Carter, Ella Maude, b. 21 Feb 1866, Bathurst, bap. 20 Oct 1866, d/o Henry & Margaret Carter.
- ▶ Carter, Emily Maria, b. 24 Apr 1851, bap. 12 Jan 1852, d/o Charles & Ann Carter, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Carter, Jesse Adelaide, b. 10 Jan 1870, bap. 20 Jan 1870, d/o Albert & Cecelia Carter of Bathurst.
- ▶ Carter, John A.S., b. 27 Feb 1854, bap. 1 Nov 1859, s/o Charles & Ann Carter, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Carter, Laura Hamilton, b. 31 July 1863, Bathurst, bap. 20 Oct 1866, d/o Henry & Margaret Carter.
- ▶ Clark, Christiana, b. 9 Dec 1848, bap. 14 Sep 1850, d/o William & Mary Clark, farmer of Campbelltown.
- ▶ Clark, Isabella, b. 23 Jan? 1850, bap. 14 Sep 1850, d/o William & Mary Clark, farmer of Campbelltown.
- ▶ Cleaveland, Alex. Robertson, b. 18 Aug 1851, bap. 23 Aug 1851, s/o Jonathan & Frances Cleaveland, farmer of Restigouche.
- ▶ Cleaveland, Margaret Susan, b. 30 Sep 1854, bap. 30 Jan 1855, d/o Jno. & Frances Cleaveland, farmer of \_\_\_\_\_.
- ▶ Cole, Ann Eliza, b. 6 Mar 1846, bap. 8 Nov 1846, d/o Richard & Catherine Cole, carpenter of Bathurst.
- ▶ Cole, Elizabeth Sutherland, b. 20 Feb 1871, bap. 27 Sep 1873, d/o Albert H. & Mary A.C. Cole, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Cole, Sarah C., b. 5 Oct 1847, bap. 20 Feb 1848, d/o Richard & Catherine Cole, carpenter of Bathurst.
- ▶ Cole, William Joseph Kent, b. 19 Apr 1873, bap. 27 Sep 1873, s/o Abt. H. & Mary A.C. Cole, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Cole, \_\_\_\_\_, b. 25 July 1876, bap. 27 Aug 1876, child of Albert & Mary Branch Cole, of Big River.
- ▶ Commo, Margaret Clara, b. 9 Mar 1870, bap. 26 Aug 1870, d/o Amos & Elizth. Commo, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Connors, Henry, b. 22 Oct 1868, bap. 18 May 1872, s/o Margie Connors, of River de Loo, Cross Point.
- ▶ Crane, Elizabeth, b. 21? Dec 1839, bap. 6 Feb. 1840, d/o Henry & Sarah Crane, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Crane, Charles Lewellyn, b. 4 May 1832, bap. 12 Apr 1837, s/o Lewel Lake & Eliza Crane, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Crane, Clifton Parker, b. 6 Nov 1829, bap. 12 Apr 1837, s/o Lewel Lake & Eliza Crane, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Crane, Joshua Rick?, b. 14 June 1834, bap. 12 Apr 1837, s/o Lewel Lake & Eliza Crane, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Crane, Sarah Jane, b. 11 Oct 1836, bap. 12 Apr 1837, d/o Lewel Lake & Eliza Crane, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Crane, Spencer Ward, b. 2 Nov 1878, bap. 1 Sep 1879, s/o John & Elizabeth Crane, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Crawford, Catherine Gertrude, b. 20 Nov 1880, bap. 20 Mar 1881, d/o James & Evas Crawford, of Maple Green.
- ▶ Daily, Amos Austin, b. 3 July 1870, bap. 26 Aug 1870, s/o Richard & Margaret Daily, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daley, Anslow, b. 23 June 1874, bap. 23 Aug 1874, s/o Richard W. & Margaret Daley, of Clifton.
- ▶ Daley, Arthur Clinton, b. 18 June 1880, bap. 31 Oct 1880, s/o Richard & Margaret Daley, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daley, Charles Herbert, b. 11 Mar 1874, bap. 19 Apr 1874, s/o Richard & Margaret Daley, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daley, Eva Lizzie, b. 10 Nov 1880, bap. 27 Mar 1881, d/o William & Frances Daley, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daley, Fanny Dempsey, b. 6 July 1872, bap. 18 Aug 1872, d/o Richard & Margaret Daley, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daley, Frederick Winfred, b. 12 May 1876, bap. 3 Oct 1876, s/o Richard & Margaret Daley, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daley, Henry, b. 30 Dec 1867, New Bandon, bap. 20 Jan 1868, s/o Richard & M. Daley, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daley, Livinia May, b. 31 Dec 1878, bap. \_\_\_\_ Sep 1879, d/o Richard & Margaret Daley, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daley, Lyman Wilson, b. 6 Dec 1878, bap. 13 Apr 1879, s/o William & Frances Daley, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daley, Melvin Parker, b. 2 May 1874, bap. 2 Aug 1874, s/o William J. & Frances Daley, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daley, Temple Wentworth, b. 12 June 1876, bap. 3 Oct 1876, child of William & Frances Daley, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daley, Willard Murray, b. 26 Apr 1878, bap. 24 Nov 1878, s/o Richard & Margaret Daley, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daley, William John, b. 9 Mar 1881, bap. 27 Mar 1881, s/o John & Susan Daley, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daly, Ann, b. 14 May 1857, bap. 27 Sep 1857, d/o Richard & Elizabeth Daly, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daly, Elizabeth Hardey? or Hailey?, b. 2 May 1864, bap. 23 July 1864, d/o Richard & Margaret Daly.
- ▶ Daly, Elizabeth S\_\_\_\_\_, b. 4 Apr 1853, bap. 8 Aug 1853, d/o Richard & Elizth. Daly, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daly, Jane, b. 13 May 1855, bap. 22 July 1855, d/o Richard & Elizabeth Daly, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daly, Oswald Walter, b. 29 Oct 1865, New Bandon, bap. \_\_\_\_ Mar 1866, s/o Richard & Margaret Daly.
- ▶ Daly, Richard, b. (no date), bap. 16 Sep 1849, s/o Richard & Elizth. Daly, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daly, Thomas Richard, b. 25 Jan 1861, bap. 1 Apr 1861, s/o Richard & Elizabeth Daly, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Daly, Sarah, b. \_\_\_\_ Mar 1859, bap. 11 Sep 1859, d/o Richard & Elizabeth Daly, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dawson, Alfred Augustus, b. 15 Aug 1859, bap. 11 Mar 1860, s/o William & Charlotte Dawson, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dawson, Artemas \_\_\_\_rd?, b. 31 Aug 1850, bap. 10 Nov 1850, s/o John & Mary Dawson, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Dawson, Arthur Osborn, b. 28 Mar 1864, New Bandon, bap. 14 Aug 1864, s/o Richard & Mary Dawson.
- ▶ Dawson, Caroline S., b. 2 Nov 1857, bap. 28 Mar 1858, d/o Richard & Mary Dawson, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dawson, Charlotte, b. 29 Aug 1868, bap. 11 Apr 1869, d/o William & C. Dawson, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dawson, Charlotte Harper, b. 14 Dec 1829, bap. 28 Mar 1853, of New Bandon (complete entry).
- ▶ Dawson, Clara Augusta, b. 23 Oct 1861, bap. 30 Jan 1862, d/o William & Charlotte Dawson, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dawson, Frances Jane, b. 2 Sep 1851, bap. 9 Nov 1851, d/o John & Mary Dawson, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Dawson, George Frederick, b. 31 Aug 1861, bap. 30 Jan 1862, s/o Richard & Mary Dawson, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dawson, George Warren?, b. 4 Nov 1852, bap. 17 Apr 1853, s/o John & Mary Dawson, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Dawson, Herbert Temple, b. 1 Oct 1855, bap. 9 Feb 1856, s/o Richard & Mary Dawson, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dawson, Jane, b. 25 Dec 1853, bap. 2 Apr 1854, d/o Richard? & Mary Dawson, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dawson, John, b. (no date), bap. 2 Feb 1851, s/o Richard & Mary Dawson, farmer of New Bandon.



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- ▶ Dawson, Martha Rebecca, b. 5 Feb 1852, bap. 28? June 1852, d/o Richard & Mary Dawson, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dawson, Mary Emily, b. 15 Aug 1856, bap. (no date, entered between Apr & Aug 1858) d/o John S. & Mary Dawson, tanner of Bathurst.
- ▶ Dawson, Mary Jane, b. 31 Oct 1855, bap. 9 Feb 1856, d/o William & Charlotte Dawson, shoemaker of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dawson, Melville Deblois, b. 28 Nov 1836, bap. 10 Dec 1836, s/o Benjamin & Jane Dawson, of Janeville.
- ▶ Dawson, Olivia Sutherland, b. 30 Aug 1863, bap. 22 Sep 1863, d/o William & Charlotte Dawson, \_\_\_\_\_ of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dawson, Richard, b. 20 Dec 1853, bap. 2 Apr 1854, s/o William & Charlotte Dawson, shoemaker of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dawson, Richard Joseph C\_\_\_\_rd, b. 3 Oct 1835, bap. 11 Oct 1835, s/o Benjamin & Jane Dawson, of Janeville.
- ▶ Dawson, Samuel Edward, b. 21 Nov 1857, bap. (no date, entered between Apr & Aug 1858) s/o John S. & Mary Dawson, tanner of Bathurst.
- ▶ Dawson, Welthy Annie, b. 25 Aug 1857, bap. 28 Mar 1858, d/o William & Charlotte Dawson, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dawson, William Bedford?, b. 15 July 1866, New Bandon, bap. 10 Mar 1867, s/o William & Charlotte Dawson.
- ▶ Dawson, (the only information entered is "Jno. & \_\_\_\_\_ Dawson" between baptisms of Mar & Apr 1854).
- ▶ Deacon, George Lemuel, b. 1 Mar 1845, bap. 8 Nov 1846, s/o William & Mary Anne Deacon, shoemaker of Bathurst.
- ▶ Deacon, Herbert Newton, b. 15 Dec 1850, bap. 2 May 1851, s/o William & Mary A. Deacon, farmer & shoemaker of Bathurst.
- ▶ Deacon, James, b. 18 May 1847, bap. 4 May 1848, s/o William & Mary A. Deacon, farmer & shoemaker of Bathurst.
- ▶ Deacon, Jane Elizabeth, b. 24 June 1834 (sic), bap. 10 Mar 1834, (sic; this entry is in baptisms 1834 year) d/o William & Mary Ann Deacon, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Deacon, John Corbet, b. 26? Sep 1832, bap. 29 Oct 1832, s/o William & Mary Ann Deacon, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Deacon, Mary Amelia, b. 18 Nov 1842, bap. 14 Mar 1843, d/o William & Mary A. Deacon, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Deacon, Thomas Alonzo Leggett, b. 30 Oct 1837, bap. 15 May 1838, s/o William & Mary Ann Deacon, of Bathurst Village.
- ▶ Deacon, William Bannister, b. 20 Nov 1835, bap. 11 May 1836, s/o William & Mary Ann? Deacon, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Dealy, Frances Rebecca, b. 9 Apr 1856, bap. 17 Aug 1856, d/o William & Mary Dealy, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ DeBlois, Edwin? Evans, b. 2 Mar 1869?, bap. 24 May 1869, s/o William J.? & Mary DeBlois.
- ▶ DeBlois, George, b. 28 Jan 1871, bap. 8 Mar 1871, s/o William & Mary DeBlois, of Bathurst.
- ▶ DeBlois, Henry Bell, b. 12 Apr 1868, Bathurst, bap. 13 July 1868, s/o William & M. DeBlois.
- ▶ Dempsey, Calom James, b. 23 Aug 1865, New Bandon, bap. 4 Apr 1866, s/o Thomas & Sarah Dempsey.
- ▶ Dempsey, Charlotte Mildred, b. 18 Apr 1870, bap. 7 May 1870, d/o Thos. & Sarah Dempsey, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dempsey, Clara Belle, b. 2 May 1818 (sic), Salmon Beach, bap. 13 Sep 1868, d/o Thos. & Sarah Dempsey.
- ▶ Dempsey, Elizabeth Aveline, b. 16 Dec 1869, bap. 25 Mar 1870, d/o John & Mary A. Dempsey, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dempsey, Frederic William, b. 17 Aug 1863, bap. 22 Sep 1863, s/o Thomas & Sarah Dempsey, \_\_\_\_\_ of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dempsey, Jane, b. 14 Aug 1864, New Bandon, bap. 29 Nov 1864, d/o William & Frances Dempsey.
- ▶ Dempsey, Jane Augusta, b. 10 Sep 1860, bap. 9? Mar 1860 (sic; dates reversed), d/o Thos. & Sarah Dempsey, farmer, New Bandon.
- ▶ Dempsey, John Wesley, b. 19 Dec 1865, New Bandon, bap. Apr 1866, s/o John & Mary A. Dempsey.
- ▶ Dempsey, Mary Elizabeth, b. 24 Sep 1861, bap. 30 Jan 1862, d/o Thomas & Sarah Dempsey, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dempsey, Martha Ann, b. 5 June 1863, bap. 13 Sep 1863, d/o Nathaneal & Margaret Dempsey, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dempsey, Rebecca Ann, b. 16 Nov 1857, bap. 20 Dec 1857, d/o Thomas & Sarah Dempsey, labourer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Dempsey, Sarah Jane, b. 19 Aug 1839, bap. 18 Dec 1839, d/o Thomas & Ann Dempsey, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dempsey, William Allen, b. 2 June 1865, New Bandon, bap. 27 Aug 1865, s/o Nat. & Margaret Dempsey.
- ▶ Dempsey, Calom John, b. 13 Feb 1872, bap. 3 Apr 1872, s/o John & Mary A. Dempsey, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dempsey, Clarence Samuel, b. 15 July 1879, bap. 21 July 1879, s/o John & Mary Ann Dempsey, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dempsey, Edward Alfred, b. 27 Mar 1868, New Bandon, bap. 20 May 1868, s/o John & M.A. Dempsey.
- ▶ Dempsey, John, b. 1 Mar 1853, bap. 1 July 1853, s/o William & Fanny Dempsey, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dempsey, Margaret Elizabeth, b. 27 Apr 1867, New Bandon, bap. 15 May 1867, d/o Natt. & M. Dempsey.
- ▶ Dempsey, Sarah Ann, b. 7 Oct 1855, bap. 15 Dec 1855, d/o William & Fanny Dempsey, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dempsey, William James, b. 11 July 1858, bap. 21 Nov 1858, s/o William & Frances Dempsey, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Demsey, Thomas, b. 4 Mar 1834, bap. 20 Apr 1834, s/o Thomas & Ann Demsey, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Dickey, John Allan, b. 26 Dec 1874, bap. 6 Dec 1875, s/o Andrew & Agnes Dickey, of Sutherland Manor.
- ▶ Dimcalf, Alis Grace, b. 16 Aug 1849, bap. 13 May 1850, d/o Richard & Elizth. Dimcalf, farmer & \_\_\_\_\_ of Tatagoushe.
- ▶ Dimcalf, Amelia, b. 21 Aug 1841, bap. 20 Feb 1842, d/o Richard & Elizabeth Dimcalf, of Tatagouche.
- ▶ Dimcalf, Malinda Albee, b. 16 June 1847, bap. 11 Oct 1847, d/o Richard & Elizabeth Dimcalf, farmer of Tategouche.
- ▶ Dimcalf, Mary Jane, b. 29 July 1839, bap. 20 Feb 1842, d/o Richard & Elizabeth Dimcalf, of Tatagouche.
- ▶ Dimcalf, Ruth Emily, b. 4 May 1852, bap. 30 Apr 1853, d/o Richard & Elizth. Dimcalf, farmer of Tettagouche.
- ▶ Dimcalf, William Thomas, b. 4 Aug 1844, bap. 4 Nov 1844, s/o Richard & Elizabeth Dimcalf, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Dobson, Edred F., b. 20 Nov 1859, bap. 6 Dec 1859, s/o Abraham & Agnee Dobson, labourer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Duncan, John Stephen, b. 23 Dec 1870, bap. 6 Nov 1871, s/o James Stephen & Hannah M. Duncan, of Campbellton.
- ▶ Duval, Philip, b. 3 Aug 1867, Caraquet, bap. 25 Aug 1867, & 2nd bap. entry: bap 10 Sep 1867, s/o Philip & Susan Duval.
- ▶ Dwyer?, Eugene Parker, b. 21 Aug 1873, bap. 17 Sep 1874, s/o Martha E. & Eugene Dwyer?, of Belledune.
- ▶ Eddy, Alfred Emmanuel, b. 15 Oct 1864, Bathurst, bap. 8 Feb 1865, s/o Robert & Mary A.R. Eddy.
- ▶ Eddy, Edward Summerville, b. 23 Apr 1871, bap. 15 Jan 1872, s/o Robert & Mary Ann Eddy, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Eddy, Emily Ann, b. 31 Jan 1855, bap. 10 May 1855, d/o James & Sarah A. Eddy, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Eddy, Frederick Payson?, b. 14 Oct 1853, bap. 2 Jan 1854,

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- s/o James & Sarah A. Eddy, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Eddy, George Samuel, b. 6 Jan 1863, bap. (between Mar & Sep 1863) s/o Robert & Mary A.R. Eddy, farmer of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Eddy, James Maxwell Freeman, b. 21 June 1863, Bathurst, bap. 13 Nov 1863, s/o James & Sarah Eddy.
  - ▶ Eddy, John Amos, b. 15 May 1861, Bathurst, bap. 8 Jan 1864, s/o James & Sarah Eddy.
  - ▶ Eddy, Maud Albina, b. 18 Oct 1879, bap. 5 Mar 1880, d/o \_\_\_\_\_ & \_\_\_\_\_ Eddy, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Eddy, Relanza, b. 22 Apr 1869, bap. 30 June 1869, child of Robert & M.A.R. Eddy, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Eddy, Robert Chesley, b. 8 Dec 1857, bap. 2 Apr 1858, s/o Rob & Mary Ann Eddy, farmer of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Eddy, Robert Samuel? Napier?, b. 19 Dec 1867, Bathurst, bap. 20 Mar 1868, s/o James & E. Eddy.
  - ▶ Eddy, Susan Amanda, b. 7 Feb 1867, Bathurst, bap. 10 Aug 1867, d/o Robert & M.A.R. Eddy.
  - ▶ Eddy, Thomas, b. (no date), bap. 23 Jan 1845, s/o William & Jennet Eddy, ship carpenter of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Eddy, William Perkins, b. 14 Nov 1860, bap. 2 Jan 1861, s/o Robert & Mary Ann Eddy, farmer of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Eddy, William Wentworth Orin, b. 6 Dec 1856, bap. 3 Apr 1857, s/o James & Sarah A. Eddy, farmer of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Eddy, (no information, entered between baptisms of 17 Mar & 10 Apr 1859) Robert & Mary Ann Eddy (complete entry).
  - ▶ Edwards, Emma Jane, b. 9 Oct 1855, bap. 7 Jan 1856, d/o Louis & M.A. Edwards, tailor of Dalhousie.
  - ▶ Edwards, Lewis Arnold, b. 18 Mar 1859, bap. 22 Aug 1859, s/o Lewis & Mary A. Edwards, tailor of Dalhousie.
  - ▶ Elliott, Walter John, b. 24 Jan 1835, bap. 9 Feb 1835, s/o Walter & Frances Elliott, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Ellis, Abel, b. 23? Oct 1853, bap. 2 Apr 1854, s/o William & Eliza Ellis, farmer of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Abia?, b. 20 Oct 1861, bap. 7 June 1880, d/o Robert & Eliza Ellis, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Alfred, b. 14 Mar 1870, bap. 11 Feb 1876, s/o Robert & Eliza Ellis, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Arthur Wilmot, b. 10 Apr 1877, bap. 16 Aug 1877, s/o John & Alma Ellis, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Ellis, Charles Bateman, b. 19 Jan 1871 (19 Jan 1871 crossed out & 3 Nov 1872 inserted), bap. 22 Apr 1872 (sic; this entry in 1872 year) s/o William & Hester Ellis, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Charles Edmund, b. 25 May 1879, bap. \_\_\_\_ May? 1879, s/o Edmund & Martha Ellis, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Charles H., b. 8? Apr 1874, bap. 26 July 1874, s/o John & Alma Ellis, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Ellis, Christiana, b. 10 Mar 1851, bap. (no date; baptism entered between Nov 1851 & Jan 1852), d/o William & Elizth. Ellis, farmer of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Edmund James, b. 7 May 1866?, bap. 11 Feb 1876, s/o Robert & Eliza Ellis, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Edward, b. 4 Dec 1865, Salmon Beach, bap. \_\_\_\_ Dec 1865, s/o William & Esther Ellis.
  - ▶ Ellis, Elizabeth, b. 25 Dec 1848, bap. \_\_\_\_ Apr 1849, d/o William & Elizth. Ellis, farmer of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Elizabeth Christian, b. 16 May 1878, bap. 13 Apr 1879, d/o John & Jane Ellis, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, George McCulla, b. 6 May 1879, bap. 8 June 1879, s/o John & Alma Ellis, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Ellis, Herbert James, b. 24 June? 1879, bap. 30 Aug 1879, s/o James & Rebecca Ellis, of Janeville.
  - ▶ Ellis, James (twin), b. 24 Mar 1858, bap. 15 Aug 1858, s/o Robert & Eliza Ellis, S. master of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Jane, b. 19 Jan 1845, bap. 20 July 1845, d/o William & Eliza Ellis, farmer of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Lucy Ellen, b. 11 Mar 1875, bap. 11 Feb 1876, d/o Robert & Eliza Ellis, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Mary (twin), b. 24 Mar 1858, bap. 15 Aug 1858, d/o Robert & Eliza Ellis, S. master of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Richard Charles, b. 10 Sep 1859, bap. 10? Sep 1860, s/o William & Eliza Ellis, farmer of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Robert Henry, b. 11 Aug 1874, bap. 16 Jan 1875, s/o William E. & Esther Ellis, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Sarah Ann, b. 11 Aug 1868, Salmon Beach, bap. 4 Sep 1868, d/o William & E. Ellis.
  - ▶ Ellis, Susan, b. 2 Apr 1856, bap. 28 Feb 1858, d/o Robert & Eliza Ellis, school master of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Ellis, Susan Jane, b. 1 Apr 1864, bap. 7 June 1880, d/o Robert & Eliza Ellis, of Salmon Beach.
  - ▶ Emmerson, Charlotte, aged 19 years, bap. 22 Oct 1871 (complete entry).
  - ▶ Emmerson, Eliza Rebecca, aged 17 years, bap. 22 Oct 1871 (complete entry).
  - ▶ Farrell, Susan, b. 26 Aug 1839, bap. 28 Oct 1839, d/o William & Sarah Farrell, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Farrell, William Riley, b. (no date), child since died, bap. 24 Dec 1837 (this baptism is entered between July & Sep 1838 baptisms) s/o William & Mrs. Farrell, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Farrelle, Susan, b. 26 Aug 1839, bap. 28 Oct 1839, d/o William & Susan Farrelle, of Bathurst.
  - ▶ Flann, Mary Alena, b. 4 Aug 1879, bap. 4 June 1881, d/o William & Mary Flann, of New Mills.
  - ▶ Fletcher, Allan Melville Hearty, b. 18 Aug 1862, bap. 4 Apr 1863, s/o Joseph & Hannah Fletcher, farmer of Tetagouche.
  - ▶ Fletcher, Charles Young, b. 30 July 1847, bap. 11 Oct 1847, s/o Joseph & Sarah Fletcher, farmer of Tetagouche.
  - ▶ Fletcher, Frederic Lemuel (twin), b. 6 Aug 1850, bap. 26 Sep 1850, s/o Joseph & Sarah Fletcher, farmer of Tetagouche.
  - ▶ Fletcher, George Albert, b. 22 Feb 1865, Tetea Gouche, bap. \_\_\_\_ Dec 1865, s/o Joseph & Hannah Fletcher.
  - ▶ Fletcher, Herbert Wesley, b. 6 July 1867, Tategouche, bap. 10 Oct 1867, s/o Joseph & Hannah Fletcher.
  - ▶ Fletcher, John Corbett (twin), b. 6 Aug 1850, bap. 26 Sep 1850, s/o Joseph & Sarah Fletcher, farmer of Tetagouche.
  - ▶ Fletcher, Josiah Hamilton, b. 2 Sep 1860, bap. 17 Feb 1861, s/o Joseph & \_\_\_\_\_, farmer of Tetagouche.
  - ▶ Fletcher, Thomas Alonzo Leggett, b. 26 May 1839, bap. 30 June 1839, s/o Joseph & Sarah Fletcher, of New Bandon.
  - ▶ Fletcher, William Deacon, b. 1 June 1837, bap. 30 June 1837, s/o Joseph & Sarah Fletcher, of New Bandon.
  - ▶ Forbes, Maggie Ann, b. 8 Dec 1874, bap. 23 Mar 1875, d/o David & Elizabeth Forbes, of New Bandon.
  - ▶ Forbes, Margaret, b. \_\_\_\_ Feb 1873, bap. 25 May 1873, d/o Mary & Richard Forbes, of New Bandon.
  - ▶ Forbes, Mary, b. 18 May 1871, bap. 4 June 1871, d/o Richard & Mary Forbes, of New Bandon.
  - ▶ Forbes, Richard Francis, b. 14 Dec 1879, bap. 9 Apr 1881, s/o David & Elizabeth Forbes, of New Bandon.
  - ▶ Forbes, Thomas, b. 15 Dec 1868, New Bandon, bap. 14 Mar 1869, s/o Richard & Mary Forbes.
  - ▶ Ford, Nina Mazinda, b. 6 May 1873, bap. 17 Feb 1874, d/o Catherine Ford \_\_\_\_\_ of New Bandon.
  - ▶ Fraser, Grace, b. 22 July 1854, bap. 30 Jan 1855, d/o Alex. & Elizth. Fraser, farmer of \_\_\_\_\_.

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- ▶ Fraser, Mary, b. 31 Mar 1852, bap. 30 Jan 1855, d/o Alex. & Elizth. Fraser, farmer of \_\_\_\_\_.
- ▶ Frizzel, Margaret Emma, b. 12 Mar 1863, bap. 18 Apr 1863, d/o Daniel & Jane Frizzel, stage proprietor of New Bandon.
- ▶ Gammon, Ada Celia Mildred, b. 1881 (page folded over day & month), bap. 11 June 1881, d/o Samuel & Julia Ann Gammon, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Alberta Victoria May?, b. 23 May 1865, Bathurst, bap. 25 May 1866, d/o Edmund & Louisa E. Gammon.
- ▶ Gammon, Alfred James, b. 25 Oct 1847, bap. (no date; recorded between baptisms Apr & July 1848), s/o Samuel & Elizabeth Gammon, carpenter of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Alma, b. 8 Oct 1856, bap. 2 Apr 1858, d/o Sam & Elizabeth Gammon, mechanic of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Amelia Caroline, b. 15 Dec 1861, bap. 6 June 1862, d/o Edmund & Louisa Gammon, carpenter of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Benjamin Joshua, b. 31 Oct 1859, Bathurst, bap. 13 Nov 1863, s/o Samuel & Elizabeth Gammon.
- ▶ Gammon, Elizabeth Jane, b. (no date), bap. 11 Feb 1844, d/o Samuel & Elizabeth Gammon, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Frederick William, b. 11 Nov 1870, bap. 20 Mar 1871, s/o John & Anne Gammon, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, George Edward, b. 6 Aug 1857, bap. 2 Apr 1858, s/o Sam & Elizabeth Gammon, mechanic of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Harriet?, b. 29 Dec 1849, bap. 19 May 1850, d/o Samuel & Elizth. Gammon, carpenter of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Kate Olivia, b. 10 Oct 1878, bap. 24 Dec 1880, d/o Samuel & Julia Ann Gammon, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Lelia Marietta, b. 16 Dec 1853, bap. 31 May 1854, d/o Edmund? & Louisa Gammon, block maker of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Lemon? George, b. 1 Jan 1873, bap. Feb? 1874, s/o Annie & Jno. D. Gammon, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Lemuel Allen, b. 2 Oct 1856, bap. 1 May 1857, s/o Edmond & Louisa Gammon, carpenter of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Louisa? Jane, b. 6 Oct 1867, Bathurst, bap. 24 May 1868, d/o Samuel & E. Gammon.
- ▶ Gammon, Lucinda Ann, b. 4 Dec 1838, bap. 4 Feb 1839, d/o Samuel & Thomazin Gammon, of Bathurst Chapel.
- ▶ Gammon, Maggie Murtle, b. 20 Sep 1876, bap. 8 May 1878, d/o Samuel & Julia Gammon, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Margaret, b. 31 Oct 1877, bap. 2 Nov 1877, d/o Thomas & Elizabeth Gammon, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Maria Elizabeth, b. 25 Apr 1863, Bathurst, bap. 13 Nov 1863, d/o Samuel & Elizabeth Gammon.
- ▶ Gammon, Mary Ann, b. 4 Dec 1853, bap. 31 May 1854, d/o Samuel & Elizabeth Gammon, block maker of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Mary Ann, b. 17 Feb 1855, bap. 13 July 1855, d/o Ed & Louisa Gammon, blockmaker of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Robert Wintwith, b. 28 Mar 1875, bap. 6 June 1875, s/o Samuel & Julia A. Gammon, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Samuel, b. 9 July 1846, bap. 12 Nov 1846, s/o Samuel & Elizabeth Gammon, block & \_\_\_\_\_ maker, Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Samuel Albert, b. 29? Mar 1860, bap. 31 Dec 1861, s/o Edmand & Louisa E. Gammon, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, Samuel Sibley, b. 12 Mar 1875, bap. 8 June 1875, s/o Thos. & Sarah Gammon, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gammon, William, b. 12 Aug 1879, bap. 7 Nov 1879, s/o Thomas & Elizabeth Gammon, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gaudin, M.A. Hester, b. 21 Apr 1855, bap. 2 Sep 1855, d/o Francis? & Evas Gaudin, farmer of Mountn Rd?.
- ▶ Gawden, Alfred, b. 13 June 1859, bap. 22 Aug 1859, s/o John & Elizabeth Gawden, farmer of Dalhousie.
- ▶ George, James, b. 17 Mar 1840, bap. 23 Aug 1840, s/o Peter & Mary George, of New Bandon.
- ▶ George, Sarah, b. 1 Feb 1836, bap. 6 Mar 1836, d/o Peter & Margaret George, of New Bandon.
- ▶ George, \_\_\_\_\_, b. (no date), bap. 13 Aug 1837 (this baptism is entered between Sep 1838 & Feb 1839 baptisms) s/o Peter & \_\_\_\_\_ George, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Good?, James Edward, b. 16 Apr 1857, bap. 1 June 1857, s/o John & Esther Good?, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Good, Jessie Ella, b. 25 Jan 1875, bap. 1 May 1875, d/o Robert E. & Sarah Frances Good, of Clifton.
- ▶ Good, Mary Ann Martha, b. 11 Oct 1844, bap. 1 Nov 1844, d/o John & Catherine Good, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gooldrup, Sarah, b. 4 June 1838, bap. 23 Sep 1855, d/o Henry & Eunice Gooldrup, shoemaker of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gordon, Adam, b. 23 Aug 1852, bap. 3 Sep 1852, s/o John? & Elizabeth Gordon, ship carpenter of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gordon, Margaret, b. 10 July 1849, bap. 28 June 1852, d/o Robt. & Mary Gordon, labourer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gordon, \_\_\_\_\_, b. (no date), bap. 28 June 1852, child of \_\_\_\_\_ Gordon, carpenter of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gosnell, Francis, b. 12 Aug 1856, bap. 19 Aug 1856, s/o Thomas & Elizabeth Gosnell, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Gouden, Catherine, b. 15 Nov 1859, bap. 23 Jan 1860, d/o Francis & Evas Gouden, farmer of Dalhousie.
- ▶ Goulden, Robert, b. 22 Apr 1869, bap. 3 July 1870, s/o John & Elizth. Goulden, of Mountain Brook.
- ▶ Gray, John Wesley, b. 30 Oct 1859, bap. 6 Apr 1860, s/o Robert & Ann Gray, farmer of Restigouche.
- ▶ Gray, Joseph, b. 8 Nov 1848, bap. 13 Mar 1849, s/o Robert & Ann Gray, farmer of Beldune.
- ▶ Gray, Martha, b. 25 Dec 1850, bap. 28 Jan 1851, d/o Robert & Ann Gray, farmer of Beldoune.
- ▶ Harinbrook, Henry Thomas, b. 22 Jan 1870, bap. 7 May 1870, s/o Edward & Sarah J. Harinbrook, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Harper, Evas, b. 22 July 1853, bap. 30 Jan 1855, d/o William & Catherine Harper, farmer of \_\_\_\_\_.
- ▶ Harper, Samuel David, b. 28 Apr 1850, bap. 11 Aug 1850, s/o William & Catherine Harper, farmer of Campbellton.
- ▶ Harper, Samuel Gordon, b. 18 Dec 1880, bap. 20 Mar 1881, s/o William J. & Maggie D. Harper, of River de Loup.
- ▶ Haszard, Margery, b. 15 Nov 1852, bap. 22 May 1853, d/o John & Nancy Haszard, labourer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Henry, Adelaide, b. 11 June 1864, Bathurst, bap. 11 July 1864, d/o William & Elizabeth Henry.
- ▶ Henry, Mary Ann, b. 16 Jan 1861, bap. 30 Jan 1861, d/o William & Elizabeth Henry, farmer of New Clifton.
- ▶ Henry, Nicholiena, b. 26 Aug 1839, bap. 18 Dec 1839, child of John & Mary Ann Henry, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hickson, Jane, b. 18 Mar 1860, bap. 2 Sep 1860, d/o William & Elizabeth Hickson, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hickson, \_\_\_\_\_ (no information, entered between Sep & Dec 1860 baptisms), child of William & Elizabeth Hickson (complete entry)
- ▶ Higgins, Clarrissa Jane, b. 11 Jan 1837, bap. 14 May 1837, d/o William D.? & Frances Elizth. Higgins, of Bathurst.
- ▶ Hillock, Emeline, b. 11 Jan 1871, bap. 9 Mar 1871, d/o John & Sarah Hillock, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hinton, Albert, b. 18 July? 1848, bap. 12 Dec 1848, s/o Thomas & Elizabeth Hinton, farmer of Bathurst.
- ▶ Hinton, Albert Deser?, b. 27 May 1860, bap. 29 Aug 1860,

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- s/o Thomas & Elizabeth Hinton, farmer of Tetagouche.
- ▶ Hinton, Artimus William, b. 10 Aug 1856, bap. 28 Dec 1856, s/o John & Mary Ann Hinton, farmer of Tattagouche.
- ▶ Hinton, Eliza Dean, b. 5 Jan 1858, bap. 29 Aug 1860, d/o Thomas & Elizabeth Hinton, farmer of Tetagouche.
- ▶ Hinton, Elizabeth Jane, b. 25 Nov 1850, bap. 17 Feb 1851, d/o Thomas & Elizabeth Hinton, farmer of Tettagouche.
- ▶ Hinton, George Edmund, b. 29 May 1846, bap. 8 Nov 1846, s/o Thomas & Elizabeth Hinton, farmer of Miramichi Road, Parish of Bathurst.
- ▶ Hinton, Henry Sanford, b. 8 June 1848, bap. 13? July 1848, s/o John & Margaret Hinton, farmer of Tattagouche.
- ▶ Hinton, Mary Emily, b. 4 Jan 1845, bap. 20 July 1845, d/o Thomas & Elizabeth Hinton, farmer of Miramichi Road.
- ▶ Hinton, Matilda A., b. 18 Jan 1850, bap. 21 Feb 1850, d/o John & Mary A. Hinton, farmer of Tattagouche.
- ▶ Hinton, Michael Thomas, b. (no date), bap. 16 Feb 1856, s/o Thomas & \_\_\_\_\_ Hinton, farmer of Rose Hill.
- ▶ Hinton, Sophia H., b. 15 Mar 1853, bap. 15 Jan 1852 (entry between baptisms of Apr & May 1853) d/o John & Mary Ann Hinton, farmer of Tettagouche.
- ▶ Hinton, (the only information entered is "Jno. & \_\_\_\_\_ Hinton". The entry is between baptisms Nov 1853 & Jan 1854.)
- ▶ Hixon, Frances Jane, b. 20 Apr 1839, bap. 18 Dec 1839, d/o William & Elizabeth Hixon, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hodgins, Drucilla, b. 7 Nov 1869, bap. 8 Feb 1871, d/o Thomas & Ellen Hodgins, of Bell Doune.
- ▶ Hodgins, Georgina Parker, b. 27 June 1880, bap. 26 May 1881, d/o Thomas & Helen Hodgins, of Belledune.
- ▶ Hodnet, Artemas John, b. 17 Jan 1875, bap. 9 Apr 1875, s/o Garret & Elizabeth Hodnet, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hodnet, Charles Heber, b. (no date), bap. 15 Apr 1876, s/o Garret & \_\_\_\_\_ Hodnet, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hodnett, Alozo Deacon, b. 13 Apr 1862, bap. 5 June? 1862, s/o Garrett & Elizabeth Hodnett, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hodnett, George Samuel, b. 20 Nov 1858, bap. 1 Jan 1859, s/o Garrett & Elizabeth Hodnett, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hodnett, Martha Ann, b. 13 Feb 1864, New Bandon, bap. 25 Mar 1864, d/o Garrett & Elizabeth Hodnett.
- ▶ Hodnett, Mary Jane, b. 31 July 1860, bap. 9 Dec 1860, d/o Garrett & Elizabeth Hodnett, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hodnett, Robert Noble, b. 9 Apr 1881, bap. 28 May 1881, s/o Garrett & Margaret Hodnett, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hodnett, Sophia Emily, b. 19 June 1866, New Bandon, bap. 18 Oct 1866, d/o Garrett & Elizabeth Hodnett.
- ▶ Hodnett, Susanna, b. 28 Mar 1857, bap. 16 Apr 1857, d/o Garret & Elizabeth Hodnett, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hodnett, Thomas James, b. 13 July 1855, bap. 17 Sep 1855, s/o Garret & Elizabeth Hodnett, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hodnett, William Alcorn, b. 22 Apr 1868, New Bandon, bap. 15 July 1868, s/o Garrett & E. Hodnett.
- ▶ Hodnot, Elizabeth, b. 25 Apr 1870, bap. 28 May 1870, d/o Garrot & Elizth. Hodnot, of Pokeshaw.
- ▶ Hodnot, Emeline, b. 28 Jan 1872, bap. 12 Apr 1872, d/o Garrot & Elizth. Hodnot, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornabrook, Frances, b. 1 Oct 1857, bap. 28 Mar 1858, d/o John & Ann Hornabrook, S. teacher of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornabrook, James, b. 30 Mar 1858, bap. 24 Oct 1858, s/o William & Elizth. Hornabrook, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Ann, b. 30 July 1853, bap. 8 Jan 1854, d/o John & Ann Hornibrook, teacher of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Charlotte, b. (no date), bap. 9 Feb 1856, d/o John & Ann Hornibrook, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Clarence Edward, b. 3 Mar 1874, bap. 9 Apr 1874, s/o Edward & Sarah J. Hornibrook, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Edward, b. 13 May 1881, bap. 28 May 1881, s/o Edward & Sarah Jane Hornibrook, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Elizabeth, b. 9 Apr 1851, bap. 29 June 1851, d/o William & Elizabeth Horhibrook, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Emma? Elizabeth, b. 6 Apr 1865, New Bandon, bap. 8 Oct 1865, d/o Edward & Sarah J.? Hornibrook.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Frances Jane, b. 7 Feb 1853, bap. 8 May 1853, d/o William & Elizabeth Hornibrook, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Henry, b. 19 June 1839, bap. 27 Nov 1839, s/o William & Elizabeth Hornibrook, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Herbert James Temple, b. 10 Apr 1880, bap. 15 May 1880, s/o Samuel & Mary Ann Hornibrook, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Herbert John, b. 2 Nov 1871, bap. 4 Feb 1872, s/o Edward & Sarah Hornibrook, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Horace Townsend Newman, b. 25 Nov 1862, New Bandon, bap. 21 May 1864, s/o John & Ann Hornibrook.
- ▶ Hornibrook, John, b. 16 Nov 1847, bap. 1 Apr 1848, s/o William & Elizabeth Hornibrook, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Lucy Jane, b. 6 Jan 1860, bap. 2 Sep 1860, d/o William & Eliza Hornibrook, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Margaret Elizabeth, b. 14 Oct 1866, Bathurst, bap. 24 Apr 1867, d/o Thos. & Frances Hornibrook.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Martha (twin), b. 20 Sep 1854, bap. 29 Sep 1854, d/o William & Elizabeth Hornibrook, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Martha Ethel, b. 13 July 1876, bap. 8 Feb 1877, d/o Edward & Sarah Jane Hornibrook, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Mary, b. 2 Apr 1850, bap. (no date, entered between Nov & Dec 1850 baptisms) d/o John & Anne Hornibrook, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Mary Ann, b. 21 June 1844, bap. 15 July 1844, d/o William & Elizabeth Hornibrook, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Rebecca (twin), b. 20 Sep 1854, bap. 29 Sep 1854, d/o William & Elizabeth Hornibrook, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Richard, b. 4 May 1856, bap. 23 May 1857, s/o William & Elizabeth Hornibrook, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Samuel, b. 6 July 1849, bap. 25 Nov 1849, s/o William & Elizabeth Hornibrook, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Sarah Elizabeth, b. 21 Jan 1878, bap. 3 Mar 1878, d/o Samuel & Mary Ann Hornibrook, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, Sarah Jane, b. 25 Mar 1865, New Bandon, bap. 8 Oct 1865, d/o John & Ann Hornibrook.
- ▶ Hornibrook, William James, b. 10 June 1864, Bathurst, bap. 21 Mar 1865, s/o Thomas & Frances Hornibrook.
- ▶ Hornibrook, William John, b. 24 Dec 1859, bap. 2 Sep 1860, s/o Jno. & Ann Hornibrook, farmer of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, William John, b. 21 Apr 1876, bap. 27 May 1876, s/o Samuel & Mary Ann Hornibrook, of New Bandon.
- ▶ Hornibrook, William Perkins, b. 24 Oct 1867, New Bandon, bap. 10 Jan? 1868, s/o Edward & S.D.? Hornibrook.
- ▶ Houston, Leah Almira, b. 31 Mar 1859, bap. 23 Jan 1860, d/o Thomas & Nancy Houston, farmer of Dalhousie.
- ▶ Huertin, Thomas, b. (no date), bap. Jan 1853, of Dalhousie, Restigouche. (complete entry).

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*Use a computer to do genealogy?*

# *What a quaint idea!*

by Bill Mumford

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It has never ceased to amaze me as to how people manage to create and maintain a genealogical database without the aid of a computer. As a relative newcomer to the hobby I have never made the attempt. Shortly after my retirement, while visiting a cousin, I saw an old picture of one of our great grandfathers. I became fascinated by this man with the funny beard and decided I should try and learn something about him. My cousin also just happened to have a family chart available which had been prepared by one of our uncles. Armed with this data I was ready to start my quest. Unfortunately I didn't have the faintest idea of how to proceed. Then I noticed a small notice tucked into a remote corner of the local paper. The genealogical group of the local PC users club was going to have a demonstration of genealogical computer programs. Use a computer to do genealogy? What a quaint idea! I had just purchased a used computer with the intention of using it as a word processor. I decided to attend the demonstration.

Two programs were to be demonstrated, Roots III and Personal Ancestral File. After the demonstration I was thoroughly convinced I needed one of those programs. Roots III obviously had every possible feature I thought I'd ever need. I asked the demonstrator where I might obtain the program and what the cost would be. It could be ordered from any software store. The price would be about \$300 plus another \$50 for each of the utilities and I'd need at least one of them for a start. When I recovered my

composure I asked the program chairman how much the PAF program cost. \$35, available from the Mormon Church. I obtained the phone number and ordered it. Two weeks later I started entering my data.

Since that time I have made the acquaintance of other genealogical researchers many of whom do not use a computer to manage their data. The effort they have put into the organization and maintenance of their data is nothing short of miraculous. Family group sheet after family group sheet and meticulously drawn pedigree charts. All this stored in an endless numbers of binders. I could never have managed it. Fortunately I've never had to. I have my computer.

*The computer's greatest advantage is in the storing, organizing, and display of your genealogical data. Numerous programs are available to handle these tasks.*

Throughout most of my working life I made a concerted effort to avoid any contact with computers. I found them to be simple binary idiots with a penchant for raising my blood pressure with their mindless obstinacy. Towards the end of my working days I finally conceded that computers were here to stay and that it would be in my best interests to at least gain some familiarity with them. I purchased, or rather my wife purchased, a Radio Shack Color Computer as a Christmas gift for me. With this little beast I learned some basic programming and

developed a grudging respect for the ability of the little machine to perform some basic tasks.

Some of the operations even the simplest computer can perform may be of great help to the genealogist. Most of us write an almost endless number of letters. Here the computer may be of great help. Even if you have no typing training and use the famous hunt and peck system, a word processing program in your computer is a real boon. Your compositions are stored in the machine as you type and displayed on the monitor. Any errors may be easily seen and corrected. No more whiteout or retyping pages. You also have the opportunity to review your documents prior to printing. Sentences or whole paragraphs may be rearranged and the spelling checked. The end result is a neat, concise letter, usually done in less time than would be possible with a typewriter or by hand. And it will be legible.

Of course the computer's greatest advantage is in the storing, organizing, and display of your genealogical data. Numerous programs are available to handle these tasks. By selecting the program most appropriate for your needs you will be able to enter, manipulate and display your data as you desire. Many of the available programs can also minimize the possibility of data entry errors. They might advise you if you are making an unlikely linkage or even rearrange the children in the order of their birth should you have entered them in the wrong sequence. Some programs can list all those events requiring further research. They can also check the relationship of the various family members to ensure that errors such as the wife dying two years before the child is born and similar incongruities do not exist.

Errors in the database may be corrected and new data entered in existing records with little difficulty. New charts and reports may be printed to replace obsolete ones eliminating the hours of drafting required when preparing charts by hand. In addition many of the computer generated charts and reports may be very useful in planning your research. I won't suggest the computer will replace all those binders of data. What it will likely do is refill those binders with computer generated reports.

Another potential benefit of using the computer is the access you may gain to the *information super highway*. By the use of a "modem" and your telephone the computer can link you with genealogists around the world for the price of a local phone call. A network of over 20,000 dedicated computer owners have formed what is known as FIDONET. There are probably about 1000 genealogical messages carried on the net every day originating in many different countries. In addition to FIDONET the larger and even more ubiquitous INTERNET is available at a relatively reasonable cost. This net too has a genealogy area. At present it carries fewer messages than FIDONET but in time that will likely change as more genealogists gain access to it. The major commercial information services such as Compu-serve, GENie, etc., also carry genealogy message areas. Many software authors provide help for their users through these services. The potential modem user should be warned though. Like genealogy, BBSing, or use of the modem, is addictive. There is no known cure. Much of your time can easily disappear on line.

So why aren't you using a computer? The old standby, "I'm too old to learn" has been proven to be a no longer acceptable excuse. Studies of mature students have shown that while they may learn at a slower pace than their younger counterparts they are generally better students. They are more focused on learning and are prepared to devote more time and effort to their studies. Another well

worn excuse is, "computers are too complex, I'll never be able to understand one". Computers are complex, but so are automobiles and I'm sure most of us can drive one. It isn't necessary to understand the workings of an automatic transaxle to drive a car and it isn't necessary to understand how the CPU (central processing unit) of a computer works to type a letter. I've watched my grand daughter hammer away at the computer since she was three. She couldn't even read but she could manage to start it up and play her games.

The financial excuse that, "computers are so expensive, I just can't afford one", is probably the most valid. Whether you're a senior on a fixed pension or a struggling parent with a young family a computer could appear to be an expensive luxury. It doesn't have to be. Computers, particularly the IBM compatible type, are in a constant state of development with new, faster

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and more powerful models appearing almost every month. Software developers are producing new and more powerful programs for these machines as fast as they appear on the retailer's shelves. Individuals and companies are falling all over themselves to get the latest and greatest of each. As a consequence there is almost no demand for used computers. Prices for these machines are at rock bottom. Many are simply sitting on a shelf in some dark basement. For anyone

wishing to computerize their genealogical data one of these obsolete models is perfectly acceptable. While some of the latest genealogical programs have stringent hardware requirements there are many excellent programs quite capable of performing very nicely on these older machines.

An old IBM type XT computer with a 10 Meg hard drive should sell for under \$200 with a monochrome monitor. Printers, too, are subject to this "race for the latest" phenomena. A good dot matrix printer (used) should be under \$100. The only item that you might wish to purchase new would be a modem. Because of recent changes in data transmission technology most old modems are unacceptable on many BBS's (bulletin boards). To get started though you might find someone who has just upgraded their modem and has an old 2400 baud version sitting on the shelf. These modems are still acceptable on some BBS's and the upgrader might be willing to part with the old one for a few dollars. They might even just give it to you. The purchase of used computer equipment should be approached with caution however. Know the seller. Have a computer knowledgeable friend check out the machine and get some kind of warranty, even if it's just a money back arrangement. Consider joining a computer group. Once the group members know you are looking for a computer they will help locate one you can afford.

There is another side benefit of having a computer in your home not previously mentioned. It gives you something in common with the grandchildren. You and the kids will be able to discuss the latest in computer technology while their parents sit there speechless. It also makes a wonderful babysitter. Place the child at the keyboard with a few games available and you won't hear a peep for hours.

I hope the foregoing will relieve some of your concerns about plunging into the world of genealogical computing and that I'll meet you soon on that great information superhighway. □

**DEATH DATES from UNDERTAKER's RECORDS**  
Hampstead, Queens Co., NB

As Recorded in note books of Undertakers - John Wesley SLIPP (1824 - 1890) & his son Squire Duncan Carleton SLIPP (1861 - 1928) - - - Submitted by Murray Slipp THOMPSON - -

The records up to January 1900 were published in Generations, Issues 55 and 56, and this series continues from that point. Transcribed and formatted by Carman Williston.

**Note:** The original document lists the date, name of individual, items provided; ie, coffin, shirt, gloves etc, and the price charged to the account. I will list only the pertinent genealogical data, **Date, Name, Age, and any relatives mentioned.** Spellings will be as accurate as can be deciphered from originals.

**1900**

**VALIS**, Samuel K, aged 74 . . . . . 11 Feb  
**WEBSTER**, William, aged 37 . . . . . 23 Feb  
**INCH**, William, aged 40 yrs . . . . . 27 Feb  
**CRAFT**, Stephen, aged 77 yrs . . . . . 1 Mar  
**McALPINE**, John, aged 84 yrs . . . . . 8 Mar  
**GRAHAM**, Richard, aged 85 yrs . . . . . 11 Mar  
**PALMER**, Sarah A, aged 75, . . . . . 22 Mar  
**LAWSON**, Catherine, aged 81 yrs . . . . . 23 Mar  
**QUEEN**, Albert, aged 36 yrs . . . . . 3 Apr  
**BLISARD**, Mrs, aged 107 yrs . . . . . 9 Apr  
**TOOL**, George, aged 53 yrs . . . . . 14 Jun  
**FOX**, George, aged 86 yrs . . . . . 12 Aug  
**SUTTON**, George, aged 68 yrs . . . . . 10 Sep  
**BARNET**, Eddie, aged 9 yrs, drowned . . . 12 Oct  
**CARLE**, Mable, aged 24 yrs . . . . . 20 Oct  
**LANDEN**, Mary J, . . . . . 25 Oct  
**HUTCHINSON**, Joseph, aged 50 yrs . . . . 26 Oct  
**GILBERT**, Cary, aged 35 yrs . . . . . 27 Oct  
**STEPHENS**, aged 66 yrs . . . . . 17 Nov  
**TOOL**, James W, aged 55 yrs . . . . . 19 Nov  
**McIVADEY (?)**, J W, aged 5 yrs . . . . . 12 Dec  
**HAMELTON**, John, aged 76 yrs . . . . . ?? Dec  
**MOTT**, Isac, aged 56 yrs. (erasiples) . . . 17 Dec  
**RATHBRN**, Amelia, aged 66 yrs . . . . . 27 Dec

**1901**

**DUNHAM**, Catherine, aged 59 yrs . . . . . 5 Jan  
**PAISLEY**, William, aged 73 yrs . . . . . 2 Feb  
**JONES**, Mable, aged 5 mon . . . . . 14 Feb  
**CLARK**, Lena, aged 19 yrs . . . . . 18 Feb  
**WORDEN**, (PALMER), Phebe, aged 37 yrs 10 Mar

**PALMER**, Mrs Jacob, . . . . . 14 Mar

(Above 2 records appears to be a daughter and the wife of Jacob Palmer who died 30 hrs apart)

**SCOT**, Robert, pnomia(sic) aged 56 . . . . 16 Mar  
**McDONALD**, Mrs Whit (Jane) . . . . . 1 Apr  
**BRAMAN**, Abner, aged 62 yrs . . . . . 27 Apr  
**MORE**, Wilbert, aged 20 yrs . . . . . 6 May  
**HASLIN**, Danial, aged 86 yrs . . . . . 17 May  
**HAMILTON**, George . . . . . 17 May  
**DAY**, Jacob, aged 82 yrs, Wickham . . . . 21 May  
**SCOT**, Walter, aged 22 yrs, . . . . . 21 May  
**SLIPP**, Mrs John, aged 68 yrs . . . . . 25 Jun  
**MEYATIVE?**, Pracilla, aged 20 yrs . . . . . 6 Jul  
**GARDNER**, Arthur, aged 15 mon . . . . . 22 Jul  
**PETERS**, Charlotte, aged 71 yrs . . . . . 26 Jul  
**SHORTS**, George, aged 11 yrs . . . . . 23 Aug  
**MEYNTIVE**, Laurence, child . . . . . 8 Sep  
**PETERS**, William, recd on acct . . . . . 11 Sep  
**SELFRIGE**, George, aged 40 yrs . . . . . 2 Oct  
**HOMESSES**, William, child . . . . . 25 Nov  
**LOWERY**, Mary, aged 86 yrs . . . . . 8 Dec

**1902**

**TOMSON**, Leonard, aged 61 . . . . . 26 Jan  
**SLIPP**, John W, aged 84 yrs . . . . . 20 Feb  
**HAISE**, Benjiman, aged 81 yrs . . . . . 11 Mar  
**JONAS**, Danial, aged 71, Granwich, Kings 12 Mar  
**DELONG**, Mrs David, aged 69, Hampstead 15 Apr  
**JOHNSTON**, Ephriam, for child . . . . . 12 Jul  
**MERITT**, Gilbert, . . . . . 25 Jul  
**GREED**, Mrs Lydia, aged 77, Wickham . . 4 Aug  
**DONALD**, Mrs Andy, aged 43 yrs . . . . . 11 Oct

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**1902 (cont'd)**

APPLEBY, Martha, aged 67 yrs . . . . . 22 Oct  
SHORT, John, aged 74 yrs, Hampstead . . . . . 27 Nov  
**1903**

McANTIRE, Cornelus, for wife bur Dec 9 . . . . . 28 Jan  
GOLDING, Susan, aged 57 yrs, Hampstead . . . . . 1 Feb  
BELYEA, Flossy, 4 mos, (Garat Belyea) . . . . . 6 Feb  
McINTIRE, Bengiman, . . . . . 18 Feb  
HAMM, Mrs Stephen, aged 68, Hampstead . . . . . 5 Mar  
VANWART, John H, aged 48 yrs, Wickham . . . . . 8 Mar  
LEGALEY, Emma, aged 23 yrs . . . . . 12 Mar  
MERRIT, Mary Ellan, aged 44 yrs, Hampst. . . . . 16 Mar  
BELYEA, Sharlotte E, aged 28, Wickham . . . . . 11 Mar  
JONAS, Mary, aged 70 yrs, Granwich, King . . . . . 11 Apr  
MULLIN, Thomas, aged 85 yrs, Hampst . . . . . 17 Apr  
WEBB, Ethal May, aged 15 yrs, Charged to John  
Webb, Hampstead. . . . . 23 Apr  
WASSON, Joseph, aged 70 yrs . . . . . 8 May  
MILLER, David W, aged 24 yrs . . . . . 4 Jun  
MAYES, Hiram D, aged 9 mos, Hampst. . . . . 15 Jun  
MALLERY, Curtis, aged 81 yrs . . . . . 24 Jun  
VanWART, Valatina, aged 73 yrs . . . . . 4 Jul  
GILBERY, Freman, aged 72 yrs . . . . . 12 Jul  
FOX, Gordon, aged 18 yrs . . . . . 7 Aug  
BLIZZARD, Charles, child aged 9 yrs . . . . . 29 Aug  
PUDDINGTON, Hattie, aged 32 yrs . . . . . 7 Sep  
BLACK, Kezia, aged 72, Wickham . . . . . 27 Sep  
BLIZZARD, Marmand, aged 16, Wickham . . . . . 16 Oct  
JONES, Laura J, Hampstead . . . . . 16 Oct  
JONES, Amy, aged 83, Kings Co . . . . . 20 Oct  
HAMMAND, Mary L, aged 86 . . . . . 29 Oct  
GARDINER, Isaac, for child, aged 15 . . . . . 3 Nov  
McCONKIE, Westh, aged 14 . . . . . 16 Nov  
WATSON, Maria, aged 47 yrs, Kings Co . . . . . 3 Dec

**1904**

BLIZZARD, Florence age 18, Chg Charles . . . . . 1 Jan  
PEU, George, for child . . . . . 10 Feb  
PRICE, Esthar E, aged 71 . . . . . 12 Feb  
KIRKPATRICK, Margaret, aged 79 yrs . . . . . 6 Mar  
BROWN, Betsy A, aged 80 yrs, . . . . . 16 Mar  
WEBB, Ina A, aged 20 yrs . . . . . 3 Apr  
SMITH, Cora, aged 18 yrs . . . . . 14 May  
BERRY, Michael, aged 80 yrs . . . . . 2 Jun  
McINTIRE, Howard, aged 82 . . . . . 5 Jun  
GARDINER, Catherine, 85, Chg To Jos.G. . . . . 7 Jun  
JOHNSTON, Otto A, 9, Chg to Arthur J. . . . . 17 Jun  
ROSS, Ethal M, 19, Chg to Robert R. . . . . 15 Jul  
SMITH, Daniel, 76, Chg to Alvin S. . . . . 20 Jul  
TAILOR, David, aged 73 . . . . . 20 Jul  
STARRET, Wm, aged 82 yrs . . . . . 19 Aug  
WRIGHT, Mrs B, aged 80 yrs . . . . . 23 Aug  
DAY, Albert, 68, bro of Mary E Day . . . . . 22 Sep  
RATHBURN, Joseph, 86, Chg to Geo R. . . . . 18 Nov  
DOUGLIS, Sharlet, 56, Chg Robt Douglas . . . . . 19 Nov  
VanWART, Calep., Chg Geo Watson . . . . . 20 Dec  
**1905**

CALWALL, Geo L, 74, of Cambridge . . . . . 7 Jan  
BRAYMERS, Child of Frank, 3 m, Cars, K 6 Jan  
KERSHAW, John, child 4 yr, McDonald Pt . . . . . 17 Jan  
HASTINGS, Edward, 84, Chg Jas Hastings . . . . . 10 Feb  
WORDAN, Henry, 74, Chg Unity Cameron . . . . . 1 Mar  
MACHUN, Angelina E, 36, Chg to Wm M . . . . . 3 Mar  
BELYEA, Mary H, 26, Chg to James P B. . . . . 10 Mar  
WATSON, Wm C, 93, Chg to A. Carpenter . . . . . 18 Mar  
STARRITT, Eliza J, 70, Chg Zubula S. . . . . 28 Mar  
WEBB, Mary, 74, Chg John W. Hampst. . . . . 1 May  
SCOTT, Rupert B, 32, Chg Cameron S. . . . . 19 May  
FRIARS, Mr, St John . . . . . 5 Jun



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VanWART, Jacob, , 84, Kingston R.E.? . . 10 Jun  
 SCRIBNER, Seth, 80, Chg Mr Russell . . . 17 Jun  
 TILLEY, John, Chg Alfred Elder, Jerusalem 31 Jul  
 ALLAN, William, 66 Chg, Mrs Wm Allan . . 31 Aug  
 HELMS, Mrs Mary, 56, Chg Wm Helms . . . 2 Oct  
 SCRIBNER, Mrs Bessie, 55, Chg Edwart S. 12 Oct  
 DUNN, James S, 49, Chg Mrs J S Dunn . . 29 Nov  
**1906**  
 HAISTINGS, John, aged 88 yrs . . . . . 9 Jan  
 BELYEA, Mary E, 71, Chg Devert? Belyea 17 Jan  
 CAMERON, Joshua, 58. Chg Mrs Joshua 18 Feb  
 McCARKLE, Hugh, 89. Chg Geo McC . . 17 Mar  
 WEBSTER, Wm E, 45. Chg Miles W. . . . 21 Mar  
 PRICE, Phebe J, 85, Chg Isaih P, . . . . 21 Mar  
 SMITH, Mrs, 74. Chg John Jones, Shannon 23 Mar  
 HAMILTON, Geo, 77, Chg Gilbert H . . . . 23 Mar  
 PALMER, P, age 4 yr 11 mos, Chg Beverly 27 Mar  
 DAY, ( Capt Albert??), 59, Chg Percy D . . 28 Mar  
 STULTZ, Mary J, 78. Chg F C Stultz . . . . 5 Apr  
 HAWKSHAW, William, . . . . . 6 Jun  
 LANTULIM, T T, St John, . . . . . 16 Jul  
 MAYES, Mrs, 36. Chg Duncan Mayes . . 13 Aug  
 HUNTER, Margaret, 90. Chg Wm Sutton . . 7 Sep  
 TAILAR, Walter J, 16 mo. Chg T B Tylar. . 9 Sep  
 JOHNSTON, Child, 13 mo. Chg Mr E J. . 15 Sep  
 CHILD, 18 Mos, Chg Poor Master, Hampstead,  
     -- Mr Gilbert Merritt. . . . . 26 Sep  
 HASTINGS, Elizabeth, 66. Chg James H . 30 Sep  
 PENDER, Docland?, 80. Chg Beverly P . . 20 Oct  
 PALMER, George, 67. Chg Mrs Geo P . . 20 Oct  
 LOGUE, Mary J, 85, Chg John L, Bald Hill 3 Nov  
 BECKETT, Geo L, 4yr 5 mo. Chg Sam. B 11 Nov  
 HASTINGS, Mildred, 15. Chg Sandy H . . 25 Nov  
 HAMILTON, Jane, 91, Chg Thos Marton . . 1 Dec

**1907**  
 McINTYRE, John A, 51. Chg Arthur Mcl . 11 Jan  
 BOGLE, George, 63. Chg Morriss?? B . . 14 Jan  
 GILCHRIST, John, 73, Chg to Arthur G. . 21 Jan  
 HAMILTON, Bessie, 74, . Chg to Harry H. 21 Jan  
 CROFT, Wm H, 67, Chg to John Wetmore 25 Jan  
 JENKINS, Elizabeth, 80. Chg to Miles J. . . 6 Feb  
 McINTYRE, John, 92, Chg to Danl Urquhart 11 Feb  
 CAMERON, Emely, 68. Chg to John C . . 14 Feb  
 MITCHELL, Jane, 63. Chg to Geo Mitchell 16 Feb  
 WILSON, Margaret A, 85. Chg Geo Mitchel 20 Feb  
 McINTYRE, James, 82. Pd by Poor Mastr. 22 Feb  
 GALFRIDGE, John, 85? Chg Robert G. . . 1 Mar  
 BELYEA, Evelen, 6 mos, Chg Garrat B. . . 18 Mar  
 URQUHART, Emma A, 60. Chg Daniel U. . 22 Mar  
 VAIL, Moses B, 82. Chg Wm Picket, Cnty 29 Mar  
 PALMER, Stephen, 72. Chg Harry Palmer . 3 Apr  
 McINTYRE, Cornelus, 62. Chg Wm McIntyre 3 Apr  
 JONES, Catherien, 68. Chg Assa V Jones 22 Apr  
 HAWKSHAW, Mrs, 67. Chg Wm H. . . . . 28 Apr  
 McCONCHIE, Jane E, 48. Chg Christop. M 9 Apr  
 GAUNCE, Abbis, 78. Chg Ruddic G . . . 18 May  
 HAMILTON, Robert, (Hers(e) service) . . 19 May  
 GARDINER, David, 63. Chg Joseph G . . 30 May  
 McHARG, Mary J, 91. Chg Mr How, . . . . 2 Jun  
 SLEEP, Joseph M, 71. Chg W B Sleep . . 11 Jun  
 SNODGRASS, Mrs E E, 28, Chg Geo Dolen 22 Jul  
 ALLEN, Harriet, 81, Chg Burnem Cameron 24 Jul  
 MOORE, David, 71, Chg Moses Moore . . 24 Aug  
 BECKETT, Emma L, 36, Chg Thos B. . . 24 Aug  
 HUSTED, Sarah, 80. Chg John Cameron . 25 Sep  
 WORDEN, Milton, 48, Chg Mrs L Worden 31 Oct  
 MACHUM, Manford, 3 yrs, Chg Wm M. . . 6 Nov  
 WORDEN, Geo J, 85. Chg Clemont W. . . 5 Dec  
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**Capital Branch  
New Brunswick Genealogical Society  
Fredericton, N.B.**

# **Roots '95**

**August 18-20, 1995**

The Capital Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society is hosting a conference from August 18-20, 1995. **Roots '95** will be held at MacLaggan Hall on the University of New Brunswick campus in Fredericton. The theme of the conference is "Researching New Brunswick Ancestry". The conference is open to N.B.G.S. members as well as non-members.

**Registration Fee:** The conference registration fee is \$45.00 per person if paid by August 4, 1995. Registration after August 4, 1995 will be \$50.00. The registration fee includes all conference sessions, a reception Friday evening and three nutrition breaks. Cancellations after August 4, 1995 will be subject to a \$10.00 administrative fee. There will be no refund for no-shows; however, substitutions will be permitted if we are notified in writing.

## **Tentative Speakers:**

**Opening Speaker:** Robert Fellows, Archivist and author of "Researching Your Ancestors in New Brunswick"

**Compiling and Publishing a Family History:** George H. Hayward, Certified Genealogist and author of several family histories.

**Vital Statistics Records:** Alice Garner, Registrar of Vital Statistics, Province of New Brunswick

**Survey Maps Used in the Process of Granting Land in New Brunswick:** Allen Doiron, Manager of Public Programs, Cartographic and Audio-Visual Documents, Provincial Archives of New Brunswick

**New Brunswick's Loyalist Settlers: Resources in the Harriet Irving Library:** Kathryn Hilder, Reference Librarian, Harriet Irving Library

**Kings County Cemeteries:** John Elliott, Certified Genealogist.

**Computers and the Internet:** Peter Kincaid & David Christopher

**The Role of the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes:** Speaker to be named later.

**Family History Center Holdings:** The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Family History Center, Saint John, NB

**Display Room:** There will be a display room with exhibits set up by the N.B.G.S., historical societies, book vendors, etc. Anyone interested in reserving space in the display room should contact Darrell Kitchen, Display Co-ordinator, "Roots '95", c/o N.B.G.S., Capital Branch, P.O. Box 3702, Stn. B, Fredericton, NB E3A 5L7, Home phone (506) 455-5902, Fax (506) 458-0652. Space will be limited.

**Information Exchange Room:** A special room will be available so that conference participants can exchange data. There will be a photocopier in the room. The charge will be 10¢ per copy.

**Banquet:** There will be a banquet on Saturday evening, August 19, 1995, which is not included in the registration fee. Banquet tickets are available for conference participants and guests at \$20.00 per person. Please indicate on the registration form the number of tickets you require as seating is limited.

The menu will include: Appetizer - Green salad; Main Course - Marinated Roast Chicken Breast, Whipped Potatoes, Green Peas and Baby Carrots; Dessert - Assorted pies.

**The Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes** will hold its Annual General Meeting at "Roots '95". The Institute is a non-profit organization which was established in 1983. It arose in response to a felt need noted by leading genealogists, genealogical societies of the Maritime Provinces, and archives, for certification and registration of persons undertaking genealogical

research for the public. Its meeting will be open to all conference participants.

**Directory:** A directory of New Brunswick Genealogical Record repositories is being prepared and will be available at nominal cost at the conference.

## Accommodation/Meals:

**Accommodations and Meals (on campus):** Each Conference participant is responsible for making his/her own reservations and arrangements.

**Rooms:** At Tibbits Hall - Single: \$28.40 per day (tax included); Shared (2 people): \$41.50 per day (tax included).

**Meals:** A special package of five meals for \$37.65 (tax included) will include: Friday - Supper; Saturday - Breakfast and Lunch; Sunday - Breakfast and Lunch. Seconds are allowed. For the residence cafeteria to be open, there must be at least thirty (30) people registered for meals.

The deadline for booking rooms and meals at Tibbits Hall is **August 11, 1995.**

**Contact person:** Mr. Roy Brostowski, Director of Housing and Food Services, University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5A3, telephone (506) 453-4891, FAX:(506) 453-3585, E-mail, Rochas@UNB.

**Method of payment:** (for accommodation & meals) Cash, Interac (bank card), Visa or Mastercard.

**Accommodations and Meals (off campus):** A list of local hotels, motels, campgrounds, and bed & breakfasts will be sent to registrants.

**Tourist Information:** Tourism information for the Province of New Brunswick is available from: The Department of Economic Development and Tourism, P.O. Box 12345, Fredericton, N.B., Canada, E3B 5C3, Telephone: 1-800-561-0123.

## Tentative Schedule:

### Friday, August 18, 1995

3:00 - 7:00 pm      Registration  
7:00 - 7:15 pm      Official Opening

7:15 - 8:00 pm      Opening speaker  
8:00 - 10:00 pm      Reception  
8:00 -10:00 pm      Display Room and Information Exchange Room will be open

### Saturday, August 19, 1995

8:00 - 9:00 am      Registration  
9:00 - 9:45 am      Session #1 (45 minutes)  
9:45 - 10:00 am      Nutrition Break  
10:00 - 10:45 am      Session #2 (45 minutes)  
10:45 - 11:00 am      Break  
11:00 - 11:45 am      Session #3 (45 minutes)  
11:45 am - 1:30 pm      Lunch Break (not included in registration fee)  
1:30 - 2:15 pm      Session #4 (45 minutes)  
2:15 - 2:30 pm      Break  
2:30 - 3:15 pm      Question and Answer Panel  
3:15 - 3:30 pm      Nutrition Break  
3:30 - ?      Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes Annual General Meeting  
3:30 - 6:00 pm      Display Room and Information Exchange Room will be open  
6:30 - 8:30 pm      Banquet (not included in registration fee)  
8:30 - 10:00 pm      Display Room and Information Exchange Room will be open

### Sunday, August 20, 1995

10:00 - 10:45 am      Session #5 (45 minutes)  
10:45 - 11:00 am      Nutrition Break  
11:00 - 11:45 am      Session #6 (45 minutes)  
11:45 - 12 noon      Official Closing  
1:00 - 5:00 pm      Provincial Archives of New Brunswick tour and research time

For sessions #1, #2, #3, #4, and #5 there will be two concurrent speakers, a total of ten sessions. For session # 6 there will be one speaker in the auditorium.

## Elderhostel:

There will be an Elderhostel (for senior citizens) at the University of New Brunswick during the week of August 13-19. The 1995 program includes "Internet For The Interested", "New Brunswick Family History Research", and "Intro to Maliseet and Micmac Culture".

The Elderhostel is not related to the Roots '95 conference, but is mentioned here for the information of those who may want to spend the week at the Elderhostel and the weekend at the conference. For information contact Paul Little at the University of New Brunswick, Department of Extension and Summer Session, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5A3, Telephone (506) 453-4646, Fax (506) 453-3572.



# ROOTS '95 REGISTRATION FORM

Please complete and return to:

**Roots '95**  
**c/o N.B.G.S. Capital Branch**  
**P.O. Box 3702, Station B**  
**Fredericton, NB**  
**E3A 5L7**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/Town: \_\_\_\_\_

Province/State: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal/Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Residence Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

My registration fee is enclosed:

☐ \$45.00 if paid by August 4, 1995

☐ \$50.00 if paid after August 4, 1995

I will require \_\_\_\_\_ Banquet tickets at \$20.00 each.

Total amount enclosed: \$\_\_\_\_\_. Make cheque payable to **Roots '95**.

Upon receipt of your registration fee a letter of confirmation will be sent to you with additional information on local hotels, motels, bed & breakfasts, campgrounds, vehicle rentals, tours, etc.

A list containing the names, addresses and telephone numbers of conference participants will be compiled for distribution at the conference. The list will also contain the surnames that are of primary interest to participants. You may list here up to eight surnames that you are researching, to be included in the listing.

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We would like to know which sessions you are most interested in attending. Please list your first six (6) choices. This will help us schedule concurrent sessions.

1st \_\_\_\_\_ 4th \_\_\_\_\_

2nd \_\_\_\_\_ 5th \_\_\_\_\_

3rd \_\_\_\_\_ 6th \_\_\_\_\_

Please circle any of the following that are of particular interest to you:

Loyalist	Acadian	Irish	Scottish	Scots/Irish	English
Danish	German	Dutch	Micmac	Maliseet	Other



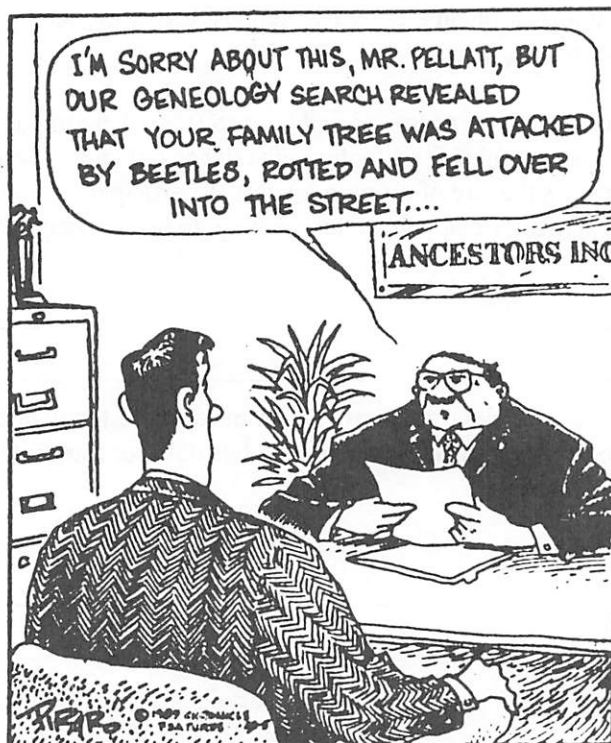
# GENEALOGY FAMILY TREE RESEARCH



"We're not interested in family history. We just want to find out if we have any relatives in Florida we can visit."

## BIZARRO

By DAN PIRARO





# John Toland

## *Passekeag Citizen Makes Mark on the World*

By Eldon Hay

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John Toland was born in Ireland about 1823 and he died in Passekeag in 1886. Of his early life little is known. When he became an adult, his activities are more apparent - he became a school teacher. He was a Covenanter (or Reformed Presbyterian) layman, a man who often filled in for clergy in that church when they were out on missionary journeys. Toland himself sought to be licensed as a preacher, and undertook steps to realize that goal. He is even better known as a travelling agent of the N.B. and N.S. auxiliary societies of the British and Foreign Bible Societies, which office he filled in the decade between 1876 and 1886. When he died in 1886, about 63 years of age, he left a wife and six sons. This talk outlines his life and career and assesses his influence.

I speak about John Toland (ca. 1823-1886) under three headings: first, his personal life (about which not a great deal is known); secondly, his connection with the Covenanter church (more is known) and finally, his work with the British and Foreign Bible Society, where he laboured for the last decade of his life (about which we know most).

John Toland was born in Ireland,<sup>1</sup> about 1823.<sup>2</sup> We don't know when he came to this country, though

some time before 1853, when his name first appears.<sup>3</sup> Perhaps his parents brought him (his aged mother was alive in Saint John at the time of the great fire in that city in 1877).<sup>4</sup> Perhaps he came as an adult - his wife Martha (b. ca. 1838, fifteen years younger than her husband) - was also born in Ireland. I assume he married about 1866.<sup>5</sup> He first comes into view when he was elected an elder in the Covenanter Church of Saint John in 1853. He later moved to Passekeag, though again we are not certain when.<sup>6</sup> After being a member of the Saint John Session, Toland became an elder in Southstream (the name was later changed to Barnesville).<sup>7</sup> I could not find his name in either Norton (Passekeag) or Upham (Barnesville) parish in either the 1861 or 1871 Census, though he does appear in Norton in 1881, along with wife Martha and six sons. One other important matter - although we do not know at what point he became so, Toland was a school teacher,<sup>8</sup> "a scholar and speaker of ability."<sup>9</sup>

John Toland was a member of the Reformed Presbyterian or Covenanter Church. That church was formed in Scotland, coming from the 1560 arrival of John Knox to establish Protestantism and Presbyterianism there. The Reformed Presbyterians also had a strong presence in Ulster, in Northern Ireland. And the same church had a presence in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, beginning in Saint John in the early 1820s. The chief RP principles were as follows:

1. Christ is head of both church

and state.

2. Since Christ is not yet recognized as head of state, Covenanters do not hold public office, do not swear oaths, do not vote.

3. The Bible is the supreme law in state and church - what is not commanded in the Scripture about the worship of God - is forbidden; in church services, hymns are prohibited, psalms only are sung. All musical instruments are excluded from worship. All secret societies are forbidden.

4. Covenanting - public witness - is a command of God: the central principles of the historic covenants are to be recalled and remembered, hence "the Covenanters."

5. Two sacraments: Baptism, open to adults and (more normally) members' infant children, and Communion - open to members only.

I add a few related matters. There is a strong anti-Roman Catholic bias in the Covenanters. There is also a strong element of lay leadership. In Scotland, Ulster and in America, Covenanters were often without clergy. So they organized themselves into societies - little groups in local communities which met without clergy for prayer and praise and worship. A Covenanter "society then is a meeting for the public worship of God, held ... by the elders and members of the church when deprived of the preaching of a minister."<sup>10</sup> During the time of Toland's life, the RP (or Covenanter) Church in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia was small - with but four clergy - Reverends James Reid Lawson (of

Barnesville) and Alexander McLeod Stavely (Saint John) in New Brunswick,<sup>11</sup> and William Sommerville (of Horton)<sup>12</sup> and Robert Melville Stewart (of Wilmot) in Nova Scotia. These four held services in many additional communities - probably some 15 to 20 in all. The RPs were not ecumenically oriented - they tended to keep separate from cooperating with other denominations. There was one exception - Covenanters were staunch supporters of the British and Foreign Bible Society - and they often worked with other churches in collecting funds for this purpose.

John Toland became an elder in the Saint John Covenanter Church in 1853. We next hear of him ten years later. In 1863, in his capacity as an elder, he attended a meeting of the Reformed Presbytery of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia held in Barnesville. There Toland signed a document protesting against certain actions of the RP Church in Scotland.<sup>13</sup> Then Toland drops out of sight for another ten years.

In 1873, "the attention of Presbytery [was] called to the circumstances that a member of the Congregation of St. John has been engaged in preaching for the last few months without any reference to Presbytery." The Clerk (Rev. Lawson) "was directed to call the attention of the St. John Session to the matter, in order that they may deal with the case according to the law and order of the Church."<sup>14</sup> At the next meeting of presbytery, this unnamed figure emerges - John Toland. Apparently Toland had "been occupied in expounding the scriptures in the locality of his residence." The presbytery decided to support and encourage Toland in "labouring for the advancement of the cause of Christ, by reading and

expounding the scriptures to such as attend on his services." Two things the presbytery further decided: first, that Toland should be "under the superintendence of Rev.d J.R. Lawson to whom he would report, from time to time, that information may be laid before Presbytery" and secondly, that Mr. Toland be required to attend the next meeting of Presbytery, "that his position in his labours of love, be more fully defined in a case in many respects new."<sup>15</sup> Obviously presbytery was impressed with the kind of work Toland was doing, even though it was unusual and novel, for a layperson to gather people together to expound scripture, to preach to them. Toland was in a sense conducting his own society meeting, except that society meetings did not have one person expounding - rather leadership was shared among the adult members. Toland came to the next meeting of the presbytery and gave "a report of his labours in reading and expounding the scriptures. His report was approved of and he was authorized to continue his work under the direction of J.R. Lawson until next meeting."<sup>16</sup> Presbytery wanted Toland under the direction and tutelage of Lawson, and the permission for his expounding was given until the next meeting of presbytery: so they were keeping pretty close tabs on John Toland. Apparently, Toland did his preaching, "in the locality of his residence [and] ... with acceptance." Toland kept on trucking - working by day as a school teacher (we can assume) and, in his spare time, acting as a catechist or lay preacher. He kept working under the supervision of Rev. Lawson and, as well, studying under him.<sup>19</sup> In 1875, presbytery made another step: that is, that Toland be

licensed to preach the gospel - a big step towards becoming a full-fledged minister - although ordination was not mentioned at this stage: "Having in contemplation, ultimately, the licensure of John Toland to preach the Gospel under the superintendence of this Presbytery - Resolved that he be required to attend our next meeting - deliver a lecture on Heb[rews] I:1-6, a sermon on Romans V.10, and be examined on the epistle to the Hebrews in Greek, and on the first ten psalms in Hebrew."<sup>20</sup> In the autumn of 1875, Toland appeared before the presbytery and, since he had been studying under Lawson for some time, he was prepared to be examined. "John Toland ... delivered a Lecture and Sermon" and was "examined in Hebrew and Greek." In all of these tests, Toland "acquitted himself to the satisfaction of the members" of the presbytery. Presbytery then referred to question of his licensing to the Irish RP Synod.<sup>21</sup> The presbytery could have licensed him, but apparently because Toland's route had been somewhat unusual and new - he had started preaching before approaching presbytery - it was decided that the Irish Synod should pronounce on the matter.

Even though they agreed that "Toland's "examination and trials before the Presbytery were considered highly satisfactory,"<sup>22</sup> the Irish RP Synod decided not to act on the presbytery request. Why? Well, Toland had been offered the position as travel agent for the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Auxiliaries of the British and Foreign Bible Societies (there were two societies in the two provinces, but they cooperated in hiring one Travel Agent); and the Irish RP Synod trusted that "the [Lord and] Master [Jesus Christ] will honour this member and officer of our

Church [John Toland] in doing great good in the extensive field [NB and NS] that is hereby opened up to him."<sup>23</sup> When he was teaching school in one place, Toland could 'expound the scriptures near his place of residence,' as a Covenanter catechist. Extensive travelling about two provinces precluded that sort of activity. The Irish Synod felt there was no point in proceeding with licensing.

The British and Foreign Bible Society, with headquarters in London, England, was a Protestant organization devoted to making Christian scriptures available throughout the world - translating and distributing God's Word. There was also a network of persons involved in collecting funds for this purpose. John Toland was appointed by the Nova Scotia Society on March 31st 1876, and presumably at about the same time in New Brunswick. His work "was that of an agent, addressing meetings, organizing branches and collecting funds."<sup>24</sup> Also in the same provinces there were colporteurs:<sup>25</sup> the work of the two offices was different, but both travelled - "the Agent to arrange for meetings, to organize branches and collect funds, the Colporteur to sell books, which he carried with him, going from door to door, farmhouse to farmhouse."<sup>26</sup> A branch was a local or regional grouping consisting of a small executive, which overlooked the work of lay collectors (canvassing in a community), and forwarded money that was taken in. Toland spent the last ten years of his life travelling across the two provinces working with Protestant churches and clergy in this venture. He wrote annual reports for both provinces - so we have writings from Toland for this period of his life.<sup>27</sup>

During the decade he was agent,

Toland did not give up his dream of becoming a Covenanter clergyman. In 1879 he petitioned the Reformed Presbytery of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia "asking License to preach the everlasting Gospel within the bounds of Presbytery."<sup>28</sup> Toland's petition came at a hinge period of the Covenanter Church. For some time there had been discussions within the presbytery about switching from the Irish to the American Synod. Rev. William Sommerville, of Horton, had steadfastly opposed this change. But in 1878, Sommerville died, and the matter was once again raised, this time with some hope of success. So the presbytery responded to Toland's petition in this way: "Whereas steps are being taken with a view to the transfer of Presbytery from the jurisdiction of the Irish Synod, to that of the Synod in the U.S. Therefore, resolved that it is inexpedient that any further action be taken in the matter of the petition [from John Toland], until the transfer shall be effected."<sup>29</sup> Toland's first petition was turned down (by Synod) because of the change in his occupation from school teacher to Bible Society agent; his second was refused (by Presbytery) because of the change in the presbytery's alignment from the Irish to the American RP synods: and, in 1879, the Reformed Presbytery of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia did become a court of the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America. One might suspect that Toland would give up. He didn't. Again in 1881, the presbytery had to deal with "a petition from Mr. John Toland" requesting "that Presbytery ... proceed with his licensure." The response of presbytery: "Messrs. [Rev] Lawson and [Saint

John ruling elder R.A.H.] Morrow were appointed to ascertain from Mr. Toland his definite object in wishing licensure now, and, if they see fit, to prepare a history of the case for information of Synod."<sup>30</sup> Nothing came of this, at least not in 1881. The RP presbytery, severely lacking in ministers to carry on the work in their many preaching stations, showed remarkable reluctance to proceed with Toland's sincere requests. Nonetheless, Toland soldiered on, filling Covenanter pulpits from time to time - direct evidence exists that Toland held services in the Moncton Covenanter community<sup>31</sup> - and the presbytery acknowledged his gifts in this regard.<sup>32</sup>

In his work as agent of the two provincial auxiliaries of the Bible Society, Toland's base was his home in Passekeag. The 1881 census shows that at his home there was his Irish-born wife Martha, fifteen years his junior, and six sons. Toland travelled widely, for the work of the Bible Society was "carried on into the most remote parts" of the provinces.<sup>33</sup>

Toland travelled - by a variety of means. By steamboat: "Took the steamer 'May Queen' to Chipman [Queens County]" (1876 Report, 13). Walked: from Saint John, I "walked out to Milkish [Kings County]" (1876 Report, 15). Stage: I "started by stage, in the midst of a severe snow storm, for Lancaster" (1876 Report, 15). By rail: The secretary of the St. Stephen Branch, procured for Toland "a free pass on the N[ew] B[runswick] & C[anada] Railway to Woodstock and return" (1878 Report, 18). By horse: "Alexander Moore, of the Donegal [Kings County] Branch, as usual, sent his horse twelve miles to meet me. After two meetings the next day, and entertaining me in the kindest manner at his

house, Mr. Alexander sent me to the Railway station free of charge" (1879 Report, 23).

There were difficulties in postal service. In those good old days, it was apparently no better than we think it is today. "Wednesday the 6th was the day appointed for the annual meeting of St. Martin's [Saint John County] branch. It was by mistake of the president appointed for Friday. A note had been sent to apprise me of the change, but it did not reach me in time" (Report, 1878, 22). "Notice of the meeting had never reached the President [of the Milkish - Kings County - branch], though it was posted at the same time and place as the notice to the Welsford [Queens County] Branch [which had been received]." (1876 Report, 15). Then too the postal service could be blamed, even if it wasn't responsible: "My next appointment was at Andover [Victoria County], but through defective notice, it was said, it proved a failure." (1876 Report, 13, emphasis added).

Another difficulty was the weather: "In English Settlement [York County] it took two friends and myself more than an hour to walk to the place of meeting, less than a mile" (1876 Report, 14). "A storm prevented all but a few from turning out to meeting in the Methodist Church, Hillsborough [Albert County]" (1879 Report, 108). "Had appointed a meeting in Springfield [Kings County] for Tuesday evening, but the very heavy rain which began at 6:30 P.M., entirely prevented the people from turning out" (1880 Report, 24). "After walking thirteen miles on the 19th July, under a broiling sun, I had the pleasure of meeting a good audience in Petersville [Queens County]" (1881 Report, 15). Eight months later, Toland experienced difficulty in getting around

because "the snow was in many places fifteen feet deep" (1881 Report, 19).

Meetings were held in Masonic Halls, Temperance Halls, Mechanics Institutes, private halls: though the majority were held in churches. By and large, clergy were cooperative. Of those mentioned, Methodist churches and clergy head the list, followed by Presbyterian, Baptist and Episcopalian or Anglican. Some few were held in Reformed Presbyterian or Covenantan churches - for instance, the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Barnesville. The Bible Societies were definitely Protestant, and Toland would himself have been staunchly anti-Catholic. On the whole, the annual reports are remarkably free of such prejudices. "In some places Roman Catholics have attended and even contributed to the funds" (1882 Report, 27). On the other hand, the president of the Gagetown Branch was "always glad to hear that the Society was prospering, especially in papal and pagan lands" (1883 Report, 23).

There were discouragements. "The meeting at Tobique [Victoria County] was small and no one beyond the Methodist minister seemed to take any interest" (1877 Report, 18). In the Belleisle Point [Kings County] branch, "the pulse of life is very feeble indeed" (1879 Report, 25). "In the busy season it is hard to get meetings in country districts" (1880 Report, 21). "I could not find any satisfactory reason why there was no return from Richmond [Carleton County] for the last two years. As usual in such cases, no one was willing to take the blame" (1880 Report, 22). "At Kincardine [Victoria County] the amount contributed was thirty-nine cents; this was four cents more than last year. I was, on former occasions, willing to think

that they were not able to contribute. Now I am persuaded that they are not willing" (1881 Report, 16). "I have now for three successive years tried to make some impression in favour of the Bible Society in Woodstock, but without success. It is always easier to organize a new Branch than to revive a dead one." (1878 Report, 19). "Nothing is more common than the question put to the collector, how much did I give last year? and then, perhaps the same miserable pittance is doled out year after year, while in the meantime the wealth of the individual may have increased tenfold" (1883 Report, 22).

Toland had a dry and wry humour. A "meeting was held in the Parish of Johnston [Queens County]. It was, as usual, small; this was by some ascribed to the busy season, but I have held meetings there at all seasons with the same result" (1879 Report, 21). "I had an opportunity of laying the claims of the Bible Society before a ... fair[ly large] meeting [in Glassville, Carleton County]. This is one of the finest agricultural districts in the province. The people are nearly all Scotch or of Scotch descent. They are all very well to do, and some of them are really rich. I was foolish enough to think that the account of the Bible Society's work that was presented on the occasion would move their sympathies, and draw out, at least, a good collection. I was mistaken, the amount was \$2.90" (1883 Report, 19).

Not all New Brunswick branches were as wealthy as Glassville. In fact, some were very poor indeed. "It is difficult for those who reside in cities to conceive of the scarcity of money in [some of] the ... country districts at the present time. Farm produce of all kinds is selling at so low a price that it is scarcely

sufficient to defray the expenses of taking it to market, and in some places a quarter dollar is something not often seen" (1878 Report, 23).

Meetings could go on for some time: At Johnston, Kings County, "the audience gave me unremitting attention, while, for more than an hour, I pressed upon them the claims of the Society" (1880 Report, 20) "In the Presbyterian Church, Norton Station [Kings County], there was a large gathering; they heard me attentively for an hour and twenty minutes" (1884 Report, 25). Many meetings had more than one speaker, and could last well over two hours.

Even where the Society seemed not to fare well, there was support for Toland: "at Hillsborough [Albert County], the only friend of the cause was Rev. Mr. Fisher, the Methodist minister, who, like all his brethren, has the liveliest interest in the Bible Society" (1883 Report, 26). Again, "the smallest meeting I ever addressed consisted of four persons; they gave me a collection of ten dollars. I have, on the other hand, addressed gatherings of three hundred people, and the collection did not amount to a dollar" (1883 Report, 21-2).

There were politics in the Bible Society: "A report had been circulated in Jackstown [Carleton County], by whom I could not ascertain, that the British and Foreign Bible Society was printing and circulating versions of the Bible in which the verb signifying to baptize was rendered to sprinkle, and although the President, had exerted himself to the utmost, he could not find out the origin of this baseless rumour. It may, however, furnish a plausible pretext to some for not contributing to the support of the society" (1878 Report, 19, and 1882 Report, 22).

Encouragements: "My expenses

have been \$33.00 less than last year, while the collections have been \$66.70 more" (1882 Report, 26). Toland quoted with approval the statement of a friend "who spoke of the Bible Society as 'the grandest institution this world has ever seen'" (1884 Report, 24). Toland himself said, "I can confidently say from my own observation, that there is no other institution in existence that has a firmer hold on the affections of the people of [these provinces] than the Bible Society. The living and the dead of all ranks and denominations support and have supported it with their contributions, their services and their prayers, in prosperity and adversity, in commercial panics, and amid prostrate industries, the Bible Society has maintained, and still maintains, its throne in the hearts of the Christian people ... as the queen of the religious institutions of the world."<sup>34</sup>

Toland had some favourite branches in Kings County. For instance, Hampton. "It is always a source of great pleasure to attend Hampton Bible Meetings; everything is so well arranged by the officers and committee before hand, that there is never the least jar in the proceedings of the evening" (1879 Report, 24); "the addresses were spirited and interesting, and the attention of the large audience was unremitting for two and a half hours" (1881 Report, 18). Another favourite was the Upham Branch. "Attended the Annual Meeting of the Upham Branch. The gathering was not so large in the Reformed Presbyterian Church as I have seen it" (1876 Report, 15) "The [highly respected] President [Rev. J.R. Lawson, was not able to attend [due to illness]. It was [only] the second time he was absent in twenty-five years ... Everyone remarked that the ab-

sence of the Rev. Lawson threw a gloom over the meetings" (1882 Report, 25). And Sussex: "The annual meeting of the Sussex Branch was very well attended. The President, Rev. James Gray, and three other ministers addressed the meeting. Order and unremitting attention characterized the audience throughout the proceedings. Collectors were appointed for the various surrounding districts" (1876 Report, 16). Again, Springfield: "The usual large and spirited meeting was held in Springfield Branch of which Rev. L. Jack is President. Very few of the friends here are what can be called rich, and the numerous denominational schemes prevent many of them from being as liberal in the support of the Bible Society as they could wish. However, they always make up and remit their contribution regularly" (1883 Report, 21). Mentioned also were meetings at Havelock Corner (1877 Report, 19); Kingston (1878 Report, 18); Anagance (1881 Report, 14); Studholm (1879 Report, 24-5).

In 1885, Toland was able to complete his tour of Nova Scotia, however, he suffered an illness "induced by extra toil" in that province;<sup>35</sup> and, as the parent body in London reported, he "had not been able to visit any of the [New Brunswick] branches this year [in 1885] owing to severe indisposition."<sup>36</sup> Perhaps in the hope of reviving the ailing Toland, the Reformed Presbytery of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia reconsidered the matter of Toland's licensing in 1885. Their stated rationale was not a petition from Toland, rather that Presbytery finally became aware of a resource which might help in their vastly understaffed circumstances:<sup>37</sup> "At the present time, in view of the fewness of our laborers and the



great need we have of more help, especially during the winter months; the opinion is very general in all parts of our mission field that Presbytery should proceed to complete its proposed work and grant Mr. Toland full license to preach the everlasting gospel."<sup>38</sup> The presbytery asked Synod for approval.

The Synod took up the matter at its meeting in Morning Sun, Iowa, in May 1885: "As to the request of the Presbytery of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia respecting the licensure of Mr. Toland, your committee would report that the request be granted."<sup>39</sup> The Synod made this decision in May 1885. Toland's worsening physical condition meant that although Synod gave its approval, Presbytery never carried out the licensing ritual. Toland died on May 24, 1886, at Passekeag, at 63 years of age.

His funeral at Passekeag was conducted by the then Saint John RP minister, Rev. Armour James MacFarland (Stavely's successor), assisted by the then Horton, Nova Scotia, Covenanter pastor, Rev. Thomas McFall (Sommerville's successor). His pall-bearers were Covenanter elders from Barnesville and Saint John,<sup>40</sup> and Toland was buried in the Barnesville RP Cemetery. The funeral "was attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances of the deceased ... [He] was a consistent member of the Reformed Presbyterian church, Barnesville, and was always ready in the absence of the pastor to expound the Scriptures. His death has caused a vacancy in the various spheres in which he moved, not easily filled. Many are the expressions of sympathy for the widow and six fatherless boys, in their sad bereavement."<sup>41</sup>

One or two final matters. Neither the New Brunswick nor Nova

Scotia Bible Societies had pension or dependents' benefits. Martha Toland petitioned the Nova Scotia Auxiliary at least (she probably did also in NB, but no records of that transaction have been found). Mrs. Toland appealed to the Nova Scotia Auxiliary "under the circumstances in which she was left with six orphan children." The Nova Scotia auxiliary, having no fund for such purposes, directed "the President and Secretary [to] forward the letter to the Committee of the Parent Society [in London, England] with a respectful recommendation of the case to their consideration."<sup>42</sup> Some time later, the word came back that the parent Society had answered Martha Toland's application for assistance, granting her £25, drawn from the funds of the Parent Society.<sup>43</sup>

In 1891, Mrs. Toland and four of her sons are listed in the Norton Parish, Kings County Census, apparently still living in Passekeag.<sup>44</sup> Their whereabouts after that are not known, though apparently neither Mrs. Toland nor any of their children were buried in Barnesville RP cemetery with John Toland.<sup>45</sup>

Of course, the work of the Bible Societies in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia went ahead. Toland's successor was Presbyterian Thomas MacKelvie of Rockland [Taylor Village], himself a former Covenanter.<sup>46</sup>

Though he did not achieve his goal of being licensed and ordained, Covenanter Toland's contribution to Christian life in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia was undoubtedly significant. "Acting in the capacity of lecturing agent ... he discharged [the office] with faithfulness and success. Being endowed with an excellent memory, combined with fine scholarly attainments, his discourses were listened to by

thousands of people of both provinces with interest and instruction."<sup>47</sup>

## Notes

1. N.B. Census, 1881, Kings County, Parish of Norton: Toland, John, male, 58, born Ireland, Presbyterian, Bible Agent; Martha, female, 43, born Ireland, Presbyterian; James R., male, 14, born N.B., Presbyterian, in school.
2. W.M. Glasgow, "Barnesville," Reformed Presbyterian Record, 1902, No. 205 (Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Pittsburg): John Toland died, May 24, 1886, 63."
3. Glasgow, "St. John," RP Record, No. 128. "John Toland [became a member of session in] 1853."
4. Alex. M. Stavely, Letter to Lieutenant Governor, Samuel Leonard Tilley, 24 August 1877 (New Brunswick Museum, Saint John): Hon and Dear Sir, ... There are several persons chiefly females directly connected with our congregation, or at least known to me personally who would in my humble opinion appropriately receive a share of such relief, for sufferers from the late fire, as you have at your disposal ... Mrs. Toland an aged widow who resided formerly in St. James Street. She lost her little all by the fire and is almost entirely depending for support on her son the Bible Society Agent.
5. The Tolands' oldest son was 14 in 1881. Fifteen years earlier would put the date of marriage ca. 1866.
6. Glasgow, "St. John," RP Record, No. 128. "John Toland [became a member of session in] 1853 [and he] removed to Passekeag, N.B. [in] 1860." Yet in 1873, when Toland's activities drew the attention of the Reformed Presbytery of N.B. and N.S., he is said to be an elder in the Saint John congregation: see Reformed Presbytery of N.B. and N.S. minutes, 1 July 1873 and 9 September 1873.
7. Glasgow, RP Record. John Toland's career as an elder is outlined: "St. John, 1853-60; South Stream, 1860-69; Barnesville, 1869-86."

8. "The Reformed Presbytery of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia," Reformed Presbyterian Synod in Ireland minutes 1874, Covenanter 7 (August 1874): 265.

9. W.M. Glasgow, "Annals of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Presbytery," Reformed Presbyterian and Covenanter 33 (June 1895): 129.

10. George Elder, "The Society," Christian Nation, 26 August 1903, 12.

11. Staveland's successor in Saint John was Rev. Armour James MacFarland, who came to the city in the early 1880s.

12. Somerville's successor in Horton was Rev. Thomas McFall, who came to the Annapolia Valley in the early 1880s.

13. Reformed Presbytery of N.B. and N.S. minutes, Barnesville, N.B., 15 July 1863. The nature of the dispute - the possible disruption of the RP Church in Scotland is discussed in "RP Church in Scotland," Presbyterian Witness (Halifax), 6 June 1863, 90.

14. Reformed Presbytery of N.B. and N.S. minutes, Barnesville, N.B., 1 July 1873.

15. Reformed Presbytery of N.B. and N.S. minutes, Saint John, N.B., 9 September 1873.

16. Reformed Presbytery of N.B. and N.S., Saint John, N.B., 3 March 1874.

17. "The Reformed Presbytery of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Report," Reformed Presbyterian Synod of Ireland minutes 1874, as found in Covenanter 7 (August 1874): 265.

18. The word "catechist" was first employed in the presbytery meeting at Barnesville, N.B., 29 Jun 1875.

19. W.M. Glasgow, Historical Catalogue of the Theological Seminaries of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in America: Together With A List Of Those Studying Privately Or Elsewhere. A Complete Classified Roll Of The Ministers And Licentiates, With Sketches And Portraits Of Their Professors (Beaver Falls; Tribune Printing Co., 1898), 25 and 27: according to this source, Toland was studying in the first year, 1871-72; in the second year, 1872-73; in the third year, 1873-74; and in the fourth year, 1874-75 - all under Rev. J.R. Lawson.

20. Reformed Presbytery of N.B. and

N.S. minutes, Barnesville, N.B., 29 June 1875.

21. Reformed Presbytery of N.B. and N.S. minutes, Saint John, N.B. 8 September 1875.

22. "Colonial Mission Report," Reformed Presbyterian Synod of Ireland minutes, 1876, found in Covenanter 9 (August 1876): 238.

23. Ibid.

24. John Doull, A History of the Bible Society of Nova Scotia 1813-1963 (Halifax: Nova Scotia District Canadian Bible Society, 1963), 32.

25. There were also colporteurs representing different organizations: "At Grand Falls I met Mr. Thomas, a Colporteur of the French Evangelization Society. He had, at that time, sold seventy copies of the New Testament among the French" (1882 Report, 22).

26. Doull, A History of the Bible Society in N.S., 33.

27. For the New Brunswick Bible Society Auxiliary Reports, I am happy to acknowledge the assistance of District Secretary, Rev. Delbert Bannister, who sent me pertinent copies from the Canadian Bible Society, N.B., District office in Saint John. The Nova Scotia reports are available through CIHM - the Canadian Institute for Historical Microreproductions. At least some of the N.S. reports are available in hard copy at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S..

28. Reformed Presbytery of N.B. and N.S. minutes, Saint John, N.B., 15 April 1879.

29. Ibid.

30. Reformed Presbytery of N.B. and N.S. minutes, Saint John, N.B., 6 April 1881.

31. "Religious Services," Daily Times (Moncton), Saturday, 29 November 1884: "John Toland, agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will speak in the old Presbyterian Church [where RP services were held], Mountain road, tomorrow, Sabbath, at 10:30 and 2:30, standard time."

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Board, Mr. John Toland, ruling elder, rendered important service to some of our mission stations ... Mr. Toland continued to serve the Presbytery ... as he had opportunity."

33. Doull, A History of the Bible Society in N.S., 33.

34. Seventy-Fifth Report of the British and Foreign Bible Society. London: 1879, 200. Toland was summing up his report about Nova Scotia.

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36. Eighty-Second Report of the British and Foreign Bible Society (London 1886), 318.

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38. "Report of the Presbytery of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia," in Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America Synod minutes, 1885, Morning Sun, IA, May 27ff, found in Reformed Presbyterian and Covenanter 23 (July-August 1885): 261-2.

39. "Report of the Committee on Discipline," in Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America Synod minutes, 1885, Morning Sun, IA, May 27ff, found in Reformed Presbyterian and Covenanter 24 (July-August 1885): 275-6.

40. John Parks, Alexander Kelso (Barnesville), Thomas Maclellan, George Suffren, James O. Miller and R.A.H. Morrow (Saint John).

41. "Funeral of Late John Toland," Daily Sun (Saint John), 31 May 1886, 3. May 24 was the date of death; his funeral was on May 26, 1886.

42. British and Foreign Bible Society Auxiliary committee minutes, Halifax, N.S., 27 November 1889 (Public Archives of Nova Scotia).

43. Ibid., 2 December 1889.

44. 1891 N.B. Census.

45. Barnesville Cemetery Record of Burials, 1988 (Kings County Historical Museum, Hampton): John Toland, died May 1886, age 63.

46. Doull, A History of the Bible Society in Nova Scotia, 33.

47. "Funeral of Late John Toland."

# New Brunswick Genealogical Society Information Sheet

## How to research N.B. records at home

Write to The Provincial Archives of N.B., P.O. Box 6000, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5H1, and ask for a County Genealogical Guide for the county in N.B. where your ancestors lived. The County Guides list the material that is available on microfilm, such as marriage, church, probate court, land and other records, with reel numbers for most items. Once you know the reel number, go to a library near you that has a microfilm reader and ask it to borrow for you on inter-library loan from PANB up to 3 reels at a time, which the library may hold for up to 21 days while you review them. There is no charge, unless your local library charges for postage or something else. Census records for the years 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881, 1891 and 1901 are available on inter-library loan from The National Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N3. You will need to specify the County, the Parish and the year, or the microfilm reel number. Allow up to several weeks for delivery from the National Archives.

## Researchers Available for N.B. Records

This is a list of researchers who will do research in New Brunswick records. They are all experienced family history researchers, able to do reliable work, particularly in the geographical area where they reside. Those wishing to make use of their services should communicate directly with the researcher.

- ▶ Sylvia Hamm, 52 Needle St., Sussex Corner, N.B., E0E 1R0, telephone (506) 433-5210.
- ▶ Annette Hynes, Box 293, Dalhousie, N.B., E0K 1B0, telephone (506) 684-2913.
- ▶ Jackson B. Ross, or Maxine Bain, 6 Chaleur Street, Campbellton, N.B., E3N 1T1; phone (506) 753-2069
- ▶ Gleneta Hettrick, Box 82, Grand Harbour, Grand Manan, N.B., E0G 1X0; telephone (506) 662-3339
- ▶ Eleanor Goggin, Box 492, Salisbury, N.B., E0A 3E0, telephone (506) 372-9927, Albert/Westmorland Counties only.
- ▶ Janet Bubar, 109 Wilkins Ave., Fredericton, N.B., E3A 1E9; telephone (506) 472-4029
- ▶ Mrs. Betty Sewell, 54 McKay Drive, Fredericton, N.B., E3A 3S2; telephone (506) 472-2320
- ▶ Ruby Cusack, 47 Jean Street, Saint John, N.B., E2J 1J8, (506) 652-8887. (Saint John & Kings Counties, N.B.)
- ▶ Mrs. Lillis R. Zimmer, 15 Ramsey Street, S.S. #2, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 6X1; phone (506) 452-0982
- ▶ Carman Williston, 83 Princess Street, Chatham, N.B., E1N 2L2, (506) 773-7077
- ▶ C.L. (Cal) Craig, UE, CG(C), R.R. 3, Bonny River, St. George, N.B., E0G 2Y0 (506) 755-6838
- ▶ Carleton Co. Branch, NBGS, P.O. Box 514, Hartland, N.B., E0J 1N0
- ▶ Saint John Branch, NBGS, P.O. Box 2423 (MPO), Saint John, N.B., E2L 3V9.
- ▶ Southeastern Branch, NBGS, P.O. Box 4321, Moncton,

N.B., E1A 6E9.

- ▶ Paul J. Bunnell, F.A.C.G., U.E., 31 Timber Lane, Marston Mills, MA, 02648, can provide services for Loyalist research for all of Canada and the USA. He can also provide limited searches for New Brunswick only through printed materials (census, newspapers) for the Loyalist period.

**Books available from the New Brunswick Genealogical Society.** Payment to accompany order. Postage paid or as marked.

Exclusively available from: NBGS, P.O. Box 3235, Station "B", Fredericton, N.B., Canada, E3A 5G9

- ▶ *The New Brunswick Militia Commissioned Officers' List, 1787-1867*, \$10.00
- ▶ *New Brunswick Genealogical Society Search List, 1994*, \$5.00
- ▶ *Generations*, some back issues, \$3.00 each.

Exclusively available from: NBGS, Saint John Branch, P.O. Box 2423, Saint John, N.B., E2L 3V0

- ▶ *The Diary of Rev. James Gray*, \$9.95 + \$2.00 p & h. (presently out of print but will be reprinted if sufficient inquiries are received)
- ▶ *Index to N.B. Census of 1871, Saint John*, \$18.00 + \$3.00 p & h.
- ▶ *Passengers to New Brunswick*, by Saint John Branch (presently out of print but will be reprinted if sufficient inquiries are received)
- ▶ *Summary of the Return of a Death on Application for a Burial Permit*. Board of Health for the City of Saint John. (Information on a burial permit may include date and place of death, place of burial, cause of death, birthplace, age, marital status, occupation, spouse, father and father's birthplace. Volume 1, 1889 (Mar. to Dec) \$10.00 + \$3.00 p & h  
Volume 2, 1890, \$15.00 + \$3.00 p & h  
Volume 3, 1891, \$15.00 + \$3.00 p & h  
Volume 4, 1892, \$15.00 + \$3.00 p & h

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Exclusively available from: Daniel F. Johnson, B.B.A., C.G.(C), P.O. Box 2387, Saint John, N.B., Canada, E2L 3V6

- ▶ *Cedar Hill Extension Cemetery*, Manawagonish Road, Saint John, N.B., 1 vol., \$30.00
- ▶ *New Brunswick Men At War: The South African War, 1899-1902, biographies*, \$27.00
- ▶ *New Brunswick Genealogist*, Vol. 1, \$8.00
- ▶ *New Brunswick Historical Journal*, Spring 1991; Summer 1991 & Fall 1991, 3 vols., \$22.00 per vol.

Exclusively available from: Elizabeth S. Sewell, 54 McKay Drive, Fredericton, N.B., Canada, E3A 3S2

- ▶ *Sunbury County New Brunswick Marriages, 1766-1888*, vol. 1, \$10.00
- ▶ *Loyalist Families*, by Cleadie B. Barnett and Elizabeth S. Sewell, \$7.00

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Exclusively available from: Ruby Cusack, 47 Jean Street, Saint John, N.B., Canada, E2J 1J8

- ▶ *Saint John County New Brunswick Marriages - Register C, 1839-1847*, \$27.00
- ▶ *Saint John County New Brunswick Marriages - Register D, 1847-1853*, \$27.00
- ▶ *Kings County New Brunswick Marriages, Register A, 1812-1844*, \$27.00
- ▶ *Kings County New Brunswick Marriages, Register B, 1844-1867*, \$27.00
- ▶ *Index To Death Roll - Saint John Globe, 1897-1926* except 1915, over 16,000 names, \$27.00
- ▶ *Hutchinson's New Brunswick Directory, 1865-1866*, \$46.00.
- ▶ *Searching Your Roots In Saint John, N.B., a Beginner's Guide, 1992*, 27 pp., \$6.95.

Exclusively available from: George H. Hayward, 29 Leeds Drive, Fredericton, N.B., Canada, E3B 4S7. (All books are 8 1/2" x 11" with plastic presentation comb binding. Prices are in Canadian dollars and include postage to Canadian addresses. U.S. residents pay 87% of Canadian price in U.S. dollars which includes postage to U.S. addresses.

- ▶ *Family Record of Horace E. and Alice (Flowers) Shaw, 21 pp., 1974*, \$3.50
- ▶ *York County, New Brunswick, Marriage Register, Vol. 1, 1812-1837*, 77 pp., 1986, \$10.00
- ▶ *Northern Carleton County, N.B., Cemeteries. Vol. 1*, 423 pp., 1988, \$35.00 (Names & dates from all stones in 69 cemeteries)
- ▶ *The Hatfields of Carleton County, New Brunswick*, 215 pp., 1990, \$18.50 (Descendants of William and Ann (Tate) Hatfield).
- ▶ *The Connollys of Carleton County, N.B.*, 27 pp., 1990, \$3.50
- ▶ *Rev. James Henry Tupper's Marriage Register, 1844-1890*, 13 pp., 1990, \$3.50 (Rev. Tupper was a Baptist Minister who lived in the Parish of Queensbury, York Co., N.B.)
- ▶ *Growing Up In Simonds*, 44 pp., 1991, \$7.00 (A collection of short stories about the author's boyhood in Simonds, Carleton Co., N.B.)
- ▶ *The Nevers Family*, 411 pp., 1991, \$35.00. (Descendants of Elisha & Bathsheba (Green) Nevers who came to the Saint John River about 1765)
- ▶ *Francis Drake, Loyalist*, 95 pp., 1991, \$11.00 (Of the Parish of Queensbury, York Co., N.B.)
- ▶ *A Holmes Migration: From England through New England and Maine to New Brunswick, 1635-1992*, 111 pp, 1992, \$12.00.
- ▶ *History of Queens Co., N.B.*, 85 pp., 1993, \$10.00. Prize essay for The Watchman, by E. Stone Wiggins, 1876, reprinted and indexed.
- ▶ *The Descendants of Stephen and Lydia (McGee) Orser*, 91 pp., 1976, \$11.00
- ▶ *Loyalist Officers, 1782/83*, 33 pp., 1993, \$5.00. (A list of officers in some Loyalist regiments, showing country of birth, age, and length of service,
- ▶ *Pioneer Families of Carleton Co., New Brunswick*, 87 pp., indexed, 1994, \$10.00. (37 newspaper articles on early Carleton Co. families which were published in The Observer, Hartland, N.B., in the 1970s).
- ▶ *William and Elizabeth (Fones) Hallett, and Some of Their*

*Descendants, 1616-1694*, 308 pp., \$27.00.

Exclusively available from: John R. Elliott, Anagance Ridge, R.R. 5, Peticodiac, N.B., Canada, E0A 2H0

- ▶ *Kings County New Brunswick Marriage Registers C and D*, \$27.00
- ▶ *Gone But Not Forgotten*, Cemetery inscriptions of Kings County, New Brunswick:  
Vol. 1, Studholm Parish, \$33.00  
Vol 2, Sussex Parish, \$33.00  
Vol. 3, Havelock, Cardwell, Waterford & Hammond Parishes, \$33.00

Exclusively available from: Paul J. Bunnell, F.A.C.G., UE., 31 Timber Lane, Marstons Mills, MA, 02648.

- ▶ *Thunder Over New England, Benjamin Bonnell, The Loyalist*, \$12.95 US.
- ▶ *Cemetery Inscriptions of the Town of Barnstable, Massachusetts, and its Villages, 1600-1900*, about 400 pp., illus., \$30.00 US.
- ▶ *The New Loyalist Index*, over 5,000 Loyalists listed. \$32.50 US.
- ▶ *Research Guide To Loyalist Ancestors*, a directory to Archives, manuscripts, and published sources. \$15.00 US.

Note: All of the books available from Paul J. Bunnell except *Thunder Over New England* may be obtained also from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540 Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 301, Bowie, MD, 20716.

Exclusively available from: Mrs. Nadine J. Fawcett, R.R. 1, Millville, N.B., E0H 1M0.

- ▶ *Alexander Sharp(e) & Descendants*. \$10.00.
- ▶ *Thomas Fawcett*. \$13.00.

Exclusively available from: Ken Kanner, 108 Candlewood Drive, R.R. 7, Moncton, N.B., E1C 8Z4. Please add \$4.00 to each item ordered for postage and handling..

- ▶ *Albert Co. Marriage Register, 1846-1888*, 186 pp., indexed, \$12.00.
- ▶ *Albert Co. 1861 Census*, 206 pp., by Parish, alphabetically by family group, \$20.00.
- ▶ *Albert Co. 1871 Census*, 297 pp., by Parish, alphabetically by family group, also includes a "head of household" listing in the original sequence, \$25.00.
- ▶ *Albert Co. 1881 Census*, 297 pp., by Parish, alphabetically by family group, \$25.00.
- ▶ *Westmorland Co. 1891 Census*, 2 volumes, 1027 pages, by Parish, alphabetically by family group, \$65.00.
- ▶ *Westmorland Co. Marriage Register, Part 1, 1790-1856*, 293 pp., indexed, \$18.00.
- ▶ *Westmorland Co. Marriage Register, Part 2, 1857-1888*, 459 pp., indexed, \$38.00.
- ▶ *Early Families Revisited*, 393 pp., contains family sheets for many early settlers in South Eastern N.B., \$32.00.

Exclusively available from: Edgar Christie, 250 Surrey Crescent, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 4L3.

- ▶ *John Christie and Descendants, 1815-1994*, 123 pages, descendants of John Christie who was born in Scotland and came to New Brunswick in 1827 at age 12, indexed. □

# *Fidonet: The wonder net*

By Bill Mumford

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Someone once remarked that the wonder of Fidonet is not that it works so well as much as it is that it works at all. Consider: a network of over 27,000 bulletin boards, world-wide in scope, that has no headquarters, no offices, no salaries paid to the operating executive and no advertising. Yet this is the reality of Fidonet. Of the estimated 50,000 public dial-up bulletin boards in North America, Fidonet members account for over 15,000 of them. This makes it by far the largest single network in operation.

If I were to tell you I can establish contact with people sharing my research interests in South Africa, Poland, Holland, Australia, New Zealand, England, every state in the United States and across Canada with a local phone call you would probably suspect my family tree had at least one nut in it. Nevertheless this can be done by simply adding a modem to a computer and getting the number of a local bulletin board.

At the heart of Fidonet is the system known as Echomail. In 1986 a bulletin board system operator – a "sysop" – devised a method whereby he could "echo" his entire message base to another bulletin board. He made his program available to other sysops and within

months local nets all over the States were "echoing" messages to each other. This "echo" solved a major problem bulletin boards had been experiencing. With a single message base many conversations or, in BBS jargon, "threads" were occurring within one message base making it difficult for the users to follow the "thread" of any one conversation. With the "echo" system the message bases could be divided into topics and users could read only the topics in which they were interested. Today, Fidonet has a "backbone" of over 600 message topics. Each individual bulletin board may subscribe to only those topics of interest to its users. With the introduction of Echomail membership in Fidonet exploded. The world was divided into six zones and each zone into regions. There are currently 70 regions worldwide.

Within each region are a number of networks. Each network is composed of individual "nodes." A node is an individual BBS. Each network is administered by a network coordinator. Once a day, during an international mail hour, all mail in each network is transferred to a "hub." At the same time all new mail waiting there is picked up. This mail transfer is accomplished with high speed modems. The cost of the long distance phone calls are shared by the members of the network in a proportion determined by the amount of mail to which their particular BBS subscribed. Each network may have as much as a hundred BBSs. The nightly phone calls are of short

duration and the resulting cost to each BBS may be only a few dollars a month. All the BBSs in Fidonet are privately owned and all costs of operation are usually borne by the operator.

So how is FIDO going to aid us as genealogists? As mentioned previously Fido is divided into many "echoes". On the "backbone" at the present time you'll find the following echoes:

AUS GENEALOGY Australian genealogy echo.

FM-GENEALOGIE French only echo

GENDATA Genealogy database (Tiny Tafels)

GENEALOGY National Genealogy Conference (North America)

GENEALOGY.EUR International echo

GENSOFT Genealogy Software discussion

JEWISHGEN Jewish genealogy

MW\_GEN Midwest genealogy conference

SE\_GENEALOGY Southeast genealogy conference

SPANISH.GEN Spanish genealogy

WGW Genealogy database (who's got what)

Not all of these are available locally due to lack of interest in certain areas but are available should a demand occur. The GENEALOGY echo is by far the busiest echo. In the last five months there have been in excess of 55,000 messages. The GENSOFT echo is read by many of the software developers, and help in



using their programs is available directly from the author. Each echo on Fidonet is "owned" by a moderator. It is the moderator's duty to read all messages on that echo to ensure the messages conform to the rules of the echo. The rules are made and enforced by the moderator. Failure to abide by them can result in loss of access to the echo. Large echoes such as GENEALOGY and COOKING are so big that a single moderator simply can't read everything. In these cases a co-moderator is appointed.

Because Fidonet is composed of privately owned BBSs the local system operator (sysop) has considerable freedom in the operation of his/her BBS. This has resulted in the creation of a number of genealogical echoes that are not available on the backbone at present but if sufficient interest in them develops they will be added. Among these echoes are the following:

GENEALOGY.GER German genealogy.  
GEN\_RES Genealogical researchers.  
HERALDS Heraldry echo  
ITALIANO.GEN Italian genealogy  
I&UK\_GEN Irish and United Kingdom genealogy  
NZ\_GENEALOGY New Zealand genealogy  
PAF PAF users group echo  
POLSKA.GEN Polish genealogy  
SOC\_ROOTS Genealogy messages off the Internet  
CANADIAN Canada-wide genealogy echo  
GENEA.BNL Low countries genealogy

Some of the above echoes are received locally at present due to local demand and are sponsored by the readers through an arrangement with a sysop who makes the long distance calls necessary to pick them up.

All messages in the echoes are public and can be read by everyone. This often results in your receiving an answer to one of your messages from a totally unexpected source. While this may be desirable in most instances there are times a private message is desirable. Fidonet's NETMAIL provides this. A NETMAIL message is sent separately from the regular mail to the local net of the recipient. The sysops are able to read these messages but otherwise they are private. Some BBSs will make a charge for NETMAIL.

For the avid genealogist there are several more features available on some Fidonet BBSs. The GENEALOGICAL SOFTWARE DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM (GSDS) was organized by the sysop of a Fidonet BBS and distributes almost every conceivable type of genealogy software and text files to Fidonet and to several other nets. Since its formation a little over a year ago the GSDS has become the choice of many software developers for the release of their products. Closely related to the GSDS is a new feature called BRONSCAN. Many of the text files released through the GSDS are formatted for on-line reading by BRONSCAN. With BRONSCAN the reader can quickly scan the index of a text file and decide if they wish to take the time to download it to their home system. If you are a really avid genealogist Fidonet even offers a gateway to Internet. This is a message-only gateway and you don't have full access to files.

Getting on Fidonet is simple procedure. First you'll need the number of a local Fidonet BBS. This can be obtained from almost any computer shop, and many of them have their own BBS. Check

your local phone book. When you call the BBS you will be asked to fill out a questionnaire requesting information on your computer and modem as well as your name, address and phone number. If the BBS you are calling doesn't carry the echoes you are interested in ask the sysop if he/she can direct you to the BBS that does. Another method of getting connected is to attend a meeting of your local genealogical group. The computer users group will be able to direct you to the correct BBS.

Due to the size of many of the echoes most BBSs will request that you use an off-line reader. These reader programs allow you to select which echoes you wish to receive and will make up a compressed package of your selections. This speeds up the download procedure and gives you the luxury of leisurely responding to messages off-line and then uploading a compressed answer package. Once your off-line reader has been set up, downloading and answering messages becomes a snap. If your communications program is sophisticated enough it's possible to set your computer so that at a certain time of day it will automatically call a BBS, or several BBSs if you wish, upload your answers, download all new mail and then wait for you to get around to reading it.

If you are ready to move into a new phase of genealogical research give Fidonet a call. Besides, if you get frustrated trying to find that long lost ancestor, you can always download the COOKING echo and get a great new recipe. It's been my experience that a good meal eases all frustrations.



**Ottawa Branch  
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**March 24-25, 1995**

at

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**Programme:**

**Friday, March 24**

7:00 pm Registration  
7:30 pm Opening Ceremony  
7:45 pm Mr. Clifford D. Collier  
Canadian Institute for Historical Micro-  
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**Saturday, March 25**

8:15 am Registration  
9:00 am Ms Louise St. Dennis  
Gifts to Create With Your Research.  
10:30 am Break/Browse Marketplace  
10:45 am Ms Althea Douglas  
Railway Records  
12:00 Lunch/Browse Marketplace  
1:30 pm Ms Deborah Cushing  
Preserving Your Old Material  
3:00 pm Nutrition Break/Browse Marketplace  
3:30 pm Mr. Clifford D. Collier  
Putting It All Together: Knowing the  
elements of a good family history.  
5:00 pm Closing Ceremonies/Final Draws

**Marketplace**

- ▶ Ottawa Branch, OGS
- ▶ Kingston Branch, OGS
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- ▶ SEL Enterprises Ltd.
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- ▶ Historical Society of Ottawa
- ▶ Quebec Family History Society
- ▶ Canadian Heritage Publications
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- ▶ Grenville Township Historical Society
- ▶ Huntley Historical Society
- ▶ And many more

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- ▶ Ancestry Display Competition
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**Alberta Genealogical Society  
Conference '95  
April 7 & 8, 1995**

at

Fantasyland Hotel  
West Edmonton Mall  
17700 - 87 Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta  
Canada

**Programme:**

**Thursday, April 6**

6:00 - 9:00 am Registration

**Friday, April 7**

7:00 - 8:00 am Registration  
8:00 - 10:00 am Opening Conference '95, Breakfast  
Guest Speaker - Dr. John Foster  
10:00 am Tours  
10:15 - 11:15 am 1. Provincial Archives of Alberta  
Research Host Tables - One-on-One  
Scotland, England, Ireland, Scandin-  
avia, Germany, Ukraine, Quebec,  
Ontario, United States, Home Children  
Lunch - not included in Conference cost  
12:00 - 1:30 pm Concurrent Sessions  
1:30 - 2:45 pm 1. Beginning Genealogy  
2. Maps  
3. The Denney Papers (Metis Research)  
4. Maritimes Research  
5. Place Names of Alberta  
6. Computer Demonstrations  
3:00 - 4:40 pm Concurrent Sessions  
1. Irish Research  
2. Home Children  
3. Scottish Research  
4. Ontario Research  
5. The English Parish Chest  
6. Computer Demonstrations  
4:30 - 6:00 pm Registration  
6:00 - 8:00 pm Supper  
8:00 - 10:00 pm Keynote Speaker - Dr. Frances Swyripa  
Socializing/Cash Bar

## Saturday, April 8

7:00 - 9:00 am	Registration Continental Breakfast
9:00 - 10:15 am	Concurrent Sessions 1. Irish Research 2. Ukrainian Research 3. Home Children 4. Scottish Research 5. Scandinavian Research 6. Computer Demonstrations
10:30 - 11:45 am	Concurrent Sessions 1. The English Parish Chest 2. The Denney Papers (Metis Research) 3. Genetics and Genealogy 4. Beginning Genealogy 5. German Research 6. Computer Demonstrations
12:00 - 2:00 pm	Lunch Annual General Meeting
2:30 - 3:45 pm	Concurrent Sessions 1. Ukrainian Research 2. Genetics and Genealogy 3. Place Names of Alberta 4. Quebec Research 5. United States Research 6. Computer Demonstrations
6:00 pm	Banquet and Entertainment

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## Reader Survey Results

by George H. Hayward

There was an excellent response to the reader survey in Issue 62. About 75% of members who renewed their membership prior to press time completed the survey form.

The number of magazines that were damaged on arrival was very small. Two to date out of about 300 respondents. Based on this experience, we will continue to mail them without an envelope because the cost saving is quite substantial. We mailed a replacement copy of Issue 62 to those who reported damage. In the future, if those who receive a damaged copy will let us know, a replacement will be sent to them.

Some of you were in a conundrum when it came to rating the articles. In retrospect it might have been easier if I had simply asked you to circle the five (or 3

or some other number) of articles that were of most interest to you. But it's too late for that. And what we got will give us a good idea of what is and is not of general interest.

All of the survey forms have not reached me but I will give you the results to date. I will also give you the comments and suggestions that were on the survey forms. It is obvious from them that what is of interest to one reader is not necessarily of interest to everyone. I will not publish the names of the contributors. In fact, I do not know who contributed many of them because several of your survey forms went first to a Branch where they were separated from the membership enrolment forms and sent to me without identification.

I don't expect that I will be able to act on all of the suggestions, but generally they are very good and I will be influenced by several. There are a few that I will comment on now because, not knowing who the author was in many instances, it is the only opportunity I will have to respond. Also, someone in addition to the author may benefit from the dialogue.

One member suggested publishing a list of members and the family names they are researching. This would be a large project for *Generations*, but we do publish a *Search List* containing member's names and the surnames of the families they are researching. The data comes from the Membership Enrolment Form. For a copy of it send \$5.00 to NBGS, P.O. Box 3235, Station B, Fredericton, N.B., E3A 5G9. The 1994 *Search List* is now available.

Another respondent asked why the 1901 census is not available. This too would be much too large to publish in *Generations*, but it has been out on microfilm for about a year. It is available on inter-library loan from the National Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N3. Unlike previous census returns, it lists birth dates (day, month and year) as well as ages for all individuals.

One reader would like to see lists of the Irish and Scottish emigrants of the late 1700s. Most of the Irish arrived here in the 1800s, and a book edited by Peter M. Toner entitled *An Index to Irish Immigrants in the New Brunswick Census of 1851*, published in 1991, lists many of the Irish. It is available from CANB Publications, c/o Provincial Archives of N.B., P.O. Box 6000, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5H1, \$25.00 plus \$2.00 postage. I know of no similar listing of Scottish immigrants.

There was a suggestion that maps might be useful, especially for places where geographical names have changed or disappeared. I have given some thought to how I might do that on 8½ x 11 pages but I have not

come up with a practical solution yet. The problem becomes even more complex when the evolution of the counties and parishes is introduced into the equation. I will work on it.

There were people who said they would like to see more articles relating to Kent County, and one or two other Counties. While it is desirable and something that I will try to do, getting geographical balance will not be easy to accomplish. The reality is that the larger branches are in Saint John, Westmorland, York and Charlotte Counties, and it is natural that more material comes from members in those areas than from other areas. But I will do what I can.

I will also do what I can for those respondents who said they would like to see more vital statistics. Some statistics have been published and I will not be able to duplicate that data without running the risk of provoking the wrath of the publishers, maybe even infringing on copyrights. However, in addition to the list of census and other books available from CANB that was published on page 29 of the last issue of *Generations*, I will publish in this issue a list of books, some containing vital statistics, which are available from other sources. And all of you who live at a distance can borrow microfilmed records on inter-library loan. If you have not done it before, read "How to research N.B. records at home" in this issue. Beyond that, we will continue to publish vital statistics. The Bathurst Wesleyan Baptismal records in this issue may be of interest to some.

Many of you rated *Queries* as one of the five highest in the list you were given to choose from. Beyond that, it is obvious articles containing vital statistics are popular, especially with those of you who live outside of New Brunswick. Not everyone finds family histories interesting. I hope that won't discourage those of you who are searching for vital statistics with visions of some day compiling a family history. Those of us who have already published a family history or two or three know the reality is that not everyone is waiting to read it or them, as evidenced by book sales. But I don't think that is a good reason to discontinue publishing them in *Generations*. Those who find a long-lost ancestor in a published genealogy love them, and short articles in a newsletter are a good opportunity for fledgling authors to try out their writing skills.

If the reader who is looking for the Campbellton Rural Cemetery listings has Issues 28 to 33 inclusive, they will find all the entries, although not sequentially. The first instalment in Issue 28 includes the surnames Adams to Firlotte, Issue 29 Firth to Mackendrick, Issue 30 Mackendrick to Motherwell, Issue 31 Porter

to Stevens, Issue 32 Mott to Porter, and Issue 33 Stevens to Young.

The following table gives the results of the reader survey, with fewer than half of the forms tabulated. The first column is the number assigned to the article on the survey form, the second column is the name of the article, the third column shows the total number of readers that rated the article (or item) as one of the five highest (sorted in ascending order of popularity), and the fourth column shows the total number of readers that rated the same article lowest. I should point out that many readers indicated 1 to 5 articles in the highest category but none in the lowest.

No	Name of article	High	Low
18	Descendants of John Jacques	1	5
25	The Migration of B.S. Farrar	1	3
13	Captain Hamilton Remembered	2	10
16	The Life & Death of Frederick Carney	2	3
35	Was Tom Barlow the Father of Ezekiel?	2	3
17	The Clan MacFarlane	3	1
15	Michael Murray's Monument	4	2
24	The Proof is in The Petition	4	9
29	Desc. of Loyalist Alexander Kearney	6	4
19	The Hatfields of Westchester	7	1
12	The Keith Family	8	7
23	Jollicure Old Presbyterian Cemetery	9	2
28	Saint John Census Additions	10	0
4	I've Got The Bug	11	1
32	Stairs Family Genealogy	11	2
34	The Saint John Sea Fencibles	11	2
5	N.B. Natives in Minnesota	13	4
6	Huguenots in New Brunswick	13	2
22	The 30 Year-Old Letter	14	0
1	Abraham Shaw & Some of His Desc.	16	0
2	Wallace Hale Collection	16	1
31	The Capture of The Margaretta	16	3
8	Seigneurie of Chipody	17	0
11	PAF Utilities	17	1
9	Transcript of the Chignecto Post	18	1
36	New Brunswick Strays	18	3
21	Southeastern Br. Research Holdings	20	4
26	How The Irish Took N.B.	21	2
33	Whats The Best Genealogy Program	21	1
14	Early Family History Research	23	0
3	Using Your Computer	27	6
7	Destruction of Irish Records	27	2
10	Old Revolutionary Soldiers	29	7
27	Loyalist Officers List	31	1
37	Book Advertisements	31	4
30	Marriages Prior to 1812	62	3
20	The Maugerville Settlement	63	4
38	Queries	93	0

### *Comments From the Reader Survey Forms*

- ▶ I read all articles regardless of family as one always learns something.
- ▶ I find *Queries* the most interesting. I also enjoy family genealogies presented in story form, like The Keith Family.

- ▶ Would like to see a list of members and names being researched.
- ▶ Enjoy family genealogies that have sources mentioned; Cemeteries are always interesting; Historical accounts that relate to N.B., similar to the article on The Mauderville Settlement; Overall Generations covers all aspects of genealogy.
- ▶ I like the new line at the bottom of the page identifying source when photocopying; In Queries it would be helpful in scanning if all family names (not just those at the beginning) were capitalized; If there are Certified Genealogists in N.B. interested in doing research for a fee, a list at least now and then would be helpful; I have had two items published in Generations, and subsequently twice submitted a supplement, with corrections to one of them, but these were ignored or rejected and I could never learn why, so I gave up; Maps for those readers unfamiliar with N.B. geography might be useful, especially for places or districts where geographical names have changed or disappeared.
- ▶ All articles are of equal interest to me.
- ▶ Cemetery lists not connected to me or unknown to me are of no interest.
- ▶ It is hard to rate articles. I tend to prefer ones that have relevance to my own research, yet other articles may be of better quality.
- ▶ I like most articles but would like to see a bit more on Kent County.
- ▶ Most of my magazines in the US are sent without envelopes & the track record is very good. I rarely have any problems.
- ▶ I read every article and enjoy all of them.
- ▶ Only minor cover tear - within acceptable limits.
- ▶ Acadian genealogy is of great interest.
- ▶ Interested in articles on Kings Co. Also, why isn't the 1901 census available?
- ▶ Articles I would like to see in the future are (1) completion of listings of missing entries in the Campbellton Rural Cemetery (No. 32 ends in Montherwell and No. 33 starts at Stevens) and (2) Dalhousie Protestant Cemetery.
- ▶ I would like to see some articles on the Loyalists prior to their arrival at Saint John, i.e., were they all assembled and living in or around New York city? And what about half-pay officers? Were they half pay before they enlisted in the Provincial forces (I am thinking particularly of the NJV) or after they were disbanded? Where would be the sources for such information?
- ▶ Enjoy reading all issues. Congratulations on this recent issue. Best yet!
- ▶ All are interesting. If it applies, all the better.
- ▶ It is difficult to rank articles, and of course they are not uniform in type. Information can come from many types of offerings. Actually I have enjoyed the results of answering queries about as much as the articles.
- ▶ What interests me is not likely to coincide with another's view. People are likely to rate highest what interests them, not necessarily what is the best article.
- ▶ You may wish to consider using a label to hold the publication shut to avoid damage.
- ▶ I would like to see my Alexander Sharp and my Thomas Fawcett and descendants in Generations.
- ▶ Both open corners were dog-eared. One was torn off. A chunk was missing from the cover at the spine and the cover looked like they rubbed it in the dirt. I think mailing something from New Brunswick to Missouri is too much to ask of two overpaid and underworked postal units. I would like for you to go back to sending mine with an envelope. I will pay for the differential in postal rates and handling.
- ▶ I find it difficult to rate these articles as all are good and each may be of help to someone. There is a good mix of topics, sources, how-to, computer, personal search experience and results, etc.
- ▶ I really cannot categorize any articles published in Generations in 1994 in the lowest category. While they all do not directly relate to my research, I have found every one very interesting and informative. Keep up the good work.
- ▶ While this issue of Generations was delivered in perfect condition, I have received other unique publications (worthy of saving) which have been dog-eared and torn. A publication worth saving in one's library should be protected in my opinion.
- ▶ I would like to see more book reviews, and more emphasis on Acadians.
- ▶ Some water damage on back cover. Should be in an envelope.
- ▶ Just a suggestion for Generations - a couple of years ago a gentleman placed an ad in Generations offering to do research in Massachusetts in exchange for research in N.B. What an excellent idea! Are there others out there who would be interested in doing research on an exchange basis? For example, I live in Halifax (near PANS) and I would like to exchange research not only with someone in N.B. but also in Maine and Minnesota. Could Generations have a page similar to Queries where those interested could submit their names and interests?
- ▶ I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to our new editor of Generations and his helpers. The recent issue was both very informative and very professional in appearance. My resolve to contribute material is strengthened!
- ▶ I would like to hear more about the "Eddy Rebellion" and those involved leading up to the events of the American Revolution. Also, perhaps write-ups on the smaller areas of the province in the way of histories of small towns such as Turtle Creek, Killam Mills, etc. I would also like to see lists of the Irish and Scottish emigrants of the 1700s. Thank you. Keep up the good work.
- ▶ It was hard to pick the best articles, there were so many good ones. I would like to see items from the



"Journals of the House of Assembly" such as the one printed on page 57 of Generations June 1984 if relevant to genealogy. The item referred to was pension requests. Also items such as petitions for land grants, etc.

- ▶ (I would like to see) anything on Gloucester County; anything of English settlements in P.Q. on Bay Chaleur.
- ▶ I am pleased to receive all of the issues that I have subscribed to over the years. Keep up the good work.
- ▶ Save on printing/mailling cost by sizing to NEHGR and using their format & font sizes; More articles like in NEHGR, The American Genealogist and The New Hampshire Genealogical Record; Contacts for family associations in New Brunswick; Index to Generations could be on disk or CD-ROM or could be full text searchable; how about a project like our "Delaware Families" (see attached) using 1851 census or some other sources as a basis. Maine uses 1790, Vermont uses 1791.
- ▶ I enjoy genealogies when well written with extra material, not just names and dates; I like published vitals because I cannot get to N.B. to do the necessary research; I always enjoy the history of areas and towns, also people and families.
- ▶ I would like to see more old cemetery listings if available. Enjoy the magazine. Also, you did a very good job with my entry "The Life and Death of Frederick Carney, Sr." in the Summer 1994 magazine. Thank you.
- ▶ The upper right hand corner of the cover sheet was almost torn off (comprising almost a quarter of the sheet). A couple of pages had small tears at the top.
- ▶ I scan all articles looking for references to Powell or Alexander. Some get read in more detail for historical significance. However, I do not know enough about NB history to judge the articles... I would be interested in any records that might relate Matilda Alexander to her proper family.
- ▶ Things I would like to see in future Generations: (1) List of early divorces, 1783 to 1850 area; (2) NB Guardianship (orphans, abandoned children, etc.); (3) more early historical articles (such as The Mougerville Settlement); (4) more research such as Marriages Prior to 1812 in NB Court Papers. This type of research is especially helpful to those of us who can't get to NB to do research or who don't get there often; (5) I also enjoy reading the family genealogies. There is always the hope that someone in them might tie into one of the families I am researching.
- ▶ Generations information desired: (1) List of early marriages, birth and death records from various sources - specific examples (a) the births, deaths and marriage records of Charlotte Co. compiled by Melvin Chase and donated to the library in St. Stephen, NB; (b) All Saints Anglican Church, St. Andrews; (c) other churches in Charlotte Co.; (2) Encourage NBGS members to submit their own ahnentafel charts; (3)

any cemetery records researched in Charlotte Co. but not yet published.

- ▶ I would like to see information on how to trace Byrnes? back to Co. Wicklow and Brown or Seammels to wherever in Ireland. I have no idea how to go about it beyond NB.
- ▶ Re. "Saint John Census Additions," unless the entire Saint John census is being printed in Generations these few additions are useless. Census microfilms are readily available through inter-library loan for those who wish to research Saint John. I would like to see Charlotte Co. cemetery recordings.
- ▶ I would like to see early ship's passenger lists, where they were from and where they landed.
- ▶ Though I rated the articles on the opposite page by the numbers you have there, I do not rate them that way in my own mind. My feeling is that any article has benefit and merit to someone. Often in an article that seems to have no relevance to me I will find a name or an incident that gives me clues to further research. I would like to see more information on Irish in NB and on enlisted men in wars pertaining to NB ancestry. Most emphasis is on officers but I guess they are the ones who received the publicity. You have a very good publication. For those of us who did not get in on the ground floor, I would like to see another Generations 10 publication. Have purchased all old issues you have.
- ▶ I have thoroughly enjoyed my first year as a member and look forward to receiving the next Generations. I enjoy most of the articles whether or not they are of use. I hope maybe some day I will read something that can be of use in my search. Thanks for a well done job.
- ▶ Information I'd like to see in Generations: A listing of specific family histories, by name and area, where they are located (e.g. what archives, library, etc.), and how they can be accessed.
- ▶ Being far removed from N.B. I try to make as much use of the inter-library loan service as possible. To that end it would be most helpful to know what genealogy publications are available on loan from various N.B. libraries.
- ▶ I cannot give an account of my highest & lowest but I can say that this list at the year end is remarkable and should be continued each year. It stimulates one to recheck each title & refreshes one's memory - also a yearly check list. The computer information provides for new and old users - keeps us up to date. The counties are well represented. The genealogy accounts are clear & footnotes helpful for samples. The Wallace Hale Collection & the various lists are a wonderful bonus. A wonderful accomplishment. My congratulations.
- ▶ Information I'd like to see in Generations: Descendants of Henry Sharp & Amy Losee, with sources for the information.
- ▶ More information on family histories.

- ▶ Transcripts of records.
- ▶ I think it is a great publication and nothing really ranks low. Thanks very much.
- ▶ As a regular feature it would be interesting to see a few excerpts from old newspapers. I find them fascinating reading on microfilm (so much so my progress on genealogy gets slowed) but they give so much flavor of the times aside from the historical info provided. I'm especially interested in the "sea-faring" life.
- ▶ A list of reference books, e.g., in one issue for Queens Co., in another issue for Kings Co., etc. My copy of generations arrived without a mark on it. You might wish to consider a plastic wrapper such as Canadian Tire & Sears use. Don't know the cost.
- ▶ (Those that rank lowest are) those which do not refer to N.B. genealogy subjects, for instance New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Boston, MA.
- ▶ As my health has me housebound I have an interest in all articles pertaining to genealogy because long lost distant cousins do show up from time to time in other families and/or articles. Two or three years past, I photocopied the pages of my great grandfather's (undertaker) note books and mailed them to the editor of the time. Two instalments were printed covering period 1870 to 1899. I wonder if you have time and/or space to include the period from 1900 to 1928. Due to the lack of Queens Co. data and as I have had a number of queries asking if we had any more. You have just completed a good job with issue 62. Keep up the good work.
- ▶ While genealogies are interesting, source materials are of more help since those of us in the US do not have easy access to these. I'd like to see more information printed on older burials, i.e. pre-1850 rather than 1850-1900s. More information on obscure sources, i.e. older church records, older wills & probate information rather than the latter half of the 1800s. What about histories of small villages such as Burtts Corner, Keswick, etc. How they began, possible contacts in small villages and listings of holdings. The Wallace Hale Collection was of interest. How many newspapers were available in late 1700s early 1800s, how do we obtain these on microfilm. Of the vital records printed from newspapers are all newspapers of that time span used or just one. I've not seen these answers but maybe I missed them.
- ▶ I would like to see you publish as many records as possible, especially ones not available to researchers that do not have access to your archives, i.e. out of province researchers.
- ▶ Many thanks for a wonderful publication. Every article or presentation has its value so I did not have "lowest" choices.
- ▶ Look forward to this publication! I've learned a lot. All articles are informative. Keep up the good work.
- ▶ The articles dealing with specific families are not as interesting for me (unless there is a connection with my own family), but all of the articles are worth while.
- ▶ Generations is interesting cover to cover. Would like to see more cemetery records, early historical info. such as the 98th Regiment of Foot's activity in N.B. Queries are very important, as are book advertisements.
- ▶ I would like to see more records/articles by the Restigouche Branch.
- ▶ (Lowest) 11, and all articles on computers, this is a New Brunswick Genealogy magazine, not computer!
- ▶ The articles chosen (for rating) could well be grouped together as those dealing with sources not readily available to those of us who research from a distance. Also in this group could be #9, 6, 14 & 30. #1 is to be commended as a well researched and well presented genealogy. #6, 14 & 24 have useful suggestions for research. The lists of strays are also important, as are advertisements of publications. Overall I find Generations to be very helpful, well put together newsletter.
- ▶ Articles of most interest are on areas, people, techniques, etc. (Of least interest are) "narrow" articles on individual families, especially when devoid of social or geographical context.
- ▶ We really enjoy reading all of every issue. The funeral director's records were astonishingly useful to us and anything from the time period before reliable provincial records were published is interesting. Am currently trying to link Planter families of Maugerville/Burton vicinity with their root families in Rowley, Essex Co., Mass., and would enjoy correspondence. We also particularly enjoy your reprinting of early historical/genealogical articles from periodicals not (or no longer) available.
- ▶ I would like to see more cemetery lists. Also more census returns, if available, in book lists. I really have no criticism of Generations. I have found it interesting as well as useful, and altogether an exceptionally well done publication.
- ▶ Would like to see more N.B. cemetery burial listings. Also parish records from all counties. Need info. regarding settlement at Fort Cumberland.
- ▶ (I would like to see) more information on Tabusintac, N.B.. history prior to 1800; Loyalist families that developed areas of the Miramichi in Northumberland Co.; and ships that carried immigrants to New Brunswick area. There must be a list somewhere, period 1700-1850.
- ▶ I have no particular preferences. All are of general interest. The article by George Hayward on Compiling and Publishing Your Family History was very useful.
- ▶ My first priority is Queries and second are stories about the history of the early times. Diaries would be great. Descendants of Alexander Kearney should be reserved for those interested.

*To be continued.*

## New Brunswick Strays

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Data compiled from *Historical and Biographical Album of the Chippewa Valley, Wisconsin*, Edited by George Forrester. Publisher: Chicago, Illinois, A. Warner, 1892, c1891. (families all lived in Eau Claire, Wisconsin)

**Cliff, Moses Y.**, born 3 November 1849, New Brunswick, son of William and Mary Cliff. William was born 1818 in New Brunswick and Mary was born 1823 in New Brunswick; married 4 November 1875, Hattie SMITH, daughter of Asa and Mary Ann (Williams) Smith. Asa was born 1805, New Brunswick and Mary Ann was born 1823 in New Brunswick.

**Hayes, Hugh**, born 19 January 1836, Albert County, New Brunswick. son of Matthew and Jane (Wiley) Hayes. His father was born 1811 in north of Ireland and immigrated to New Brunswick in 1827, dying at the age of sixty-five years. His mother was born 1814 at Kerry, Ireland, daughter of John and Elizabeth Wiley, natives of Ireland. Hugh Hayes married (1) 10 January 1860, Susan CAIRNES, she died 8 Sept 1882; married (2) Cassie DOO, daughter of Alexander and Elizabeth Doo.

**Malcolm, Alexander**, born 15 September 1851, Restigouche County, New Brunswick; married 1881, Charlotte E. HAMMOND, born Andover, Victoria County, New Brunswick, daughter of A. B. Hammond.

**Martin, Warren O.**, born 21 February 1851, New Brunswick, son of Hamilton and Rebecca (Cleveland) Martin; married Adelia KILPATRICK.

**Meredith, Thomas James**, born 28 January 1853, St. James, New Brunswick, son of James and Jane (Gilmore) Meredith, grandson of Joseph Meredith; married 13 June 1885, Eliza SOMMERS born in Hortonville, Wisconsin, daughter of Patrick Sommers.

**Smith, Absalom**, born 10 February 1854, Lincoln, Sunbury County, New Brunswick, son of Jeremiah and Elizabeth (Foss) Smith. His father was born 19 February 1823, New Brunswick. His mother was born 29 July 1815 and died 29 July 1898. Absalom Smith married 25 March 1877, Margeretta MEALEY born 22 April 1857, died 26 March 1891, daughter of John and Mary Mealey who were of English descent.

Data compiled from *Memorial and Biographical Record of Columbia, Sauk and Adams Counties of Wisconsin*. Publisher: Chicago, Illinois, G.A. Ogle, 1901.

**Hastings, Thomas Robert, M.D.**, born 17 Feb. 1859, New Jerusalem, Queens County, New Brunswick, son of Thomas and Emily (Lourie) Hastings, grandson of Thomas and Elizabeth (Gilanders) Hastings, natives of Birmingham, England, who immigrated to a farm in New Brunswick about 1825. Thomas Robert Hastings married 16 July 1890, Christina DOUGLAS, born in New Jerusalem, Queens County, New Brunswick, daughter of Robert and Charlotte Douglas of Cambridge, Mass. Family resided in Lime Ridge, Sauk County, Wisconsin.

Data compiled from *Chippewa County, Wisconsin, Past and Present*. Publisher: Chicago, S. J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1913.

**Donaldson, Nathan**, born 12 September 1847, St. John, New Brunswick, son of Nathan and Luna (Hazel) Donaldson. Nathan died in 1877, age seventy-four and Luna died in September 1876, age seventy; married 22 March 1881 in Eau Claire, Mary H. OEHRMAN, daughter of Nicholas and Gertrude (Metzger) Oehman. Resided in Tilden township.

**Hendry, Robert W.**, born 19 January 1849, near Dalhousie, New Brunswick, son of William and Eliza (Stewart) Henry; married 25 December 1881 in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Mary DOUGLAS, daughter of D. S. and Sarah (Cop) Douglas.

**Kean, David J.**, born 1 March 1859, Campbellton, New Brunswick, son of John and Susan (West) Kean, natives of Canada, John died in 1895; married 18 October 1888, Annie STOCKLE, daughter of Theodore and Victoria Stockle.

**Murphy, James R.**, born 7 January 1877 in Richibucto, Kent County, New Brunswick, son of Constanine C. and Ellen (Roach) Murphy. Constanine died 23 February 1905, age seventy-eight. In April 1911, James R. Murphy was appointed city attorney for the City of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

This data was compiled from the *Historical and Biographical Album of the Chippewa Valley, Wisconsin*, edited by George Forrester and published by A. Warner, 1882, 1891, Chicago, Illinois. Warren converted the narrative report on Robert A. Cleveland to an Ahnentafel Chart.

### 1st Generation

**Cleveland, Robert A.**, born 16 February 1862, Albert County, New Brunswick. He remained at home

and attended the high school until seventeen years of age. He then entered the commercial college at Halifax, Nova Scotia, from which he graduated, then followed bookkeeping in different places until 1889, when he accepted the position of secretary and treasurer of Glenwood Manufacturing Company, of Glenwood, Wisconsin. He married 10 March 1875, Janie B. SMITH who was born in 1860, Harvey County, Nova Scotia. (*Editor's note: probably should be Harvey, Albert Co., N.B.*)

Children: Ella Lula born 7 November 1887 and Everett born 17 January 1889.

#### 2nd Generation

**Cleveland, John**, born 1828 at Harvey, Albert County, New Brunswick, and was fifth in the family of fourteen children; married Sarah AKERLEY.

#### 3rd Generation

**Cleveland, John**, born April 13, 1802, in Horton, Nova Scotia; married Amy MARTIN.

#### 4th Generation

**Cleveland, Rev. Nathan**, born 10 November 1777 in Nova Scotia and died in New Brunswick at the age of ninety-two years; he married Diadimia DEXTER.

#### 5th Generation

**Cleveland, Benjamin**, was born 30 August 1733 in Windham, Windham County, CT, and died March 1811, in Horton, Nova Scotia; married Mary ELDERKER on 20 February 1754, she was born in Windham, Windham County, CT, on 16 December 1735, and died in Horton, Nova Scotia in 1783.

#### 6th Generation

**Cleveland, Benjamin**, was born 16 May 1701 and married Anne CHURCH.

#### 7th Generation

**Cleveland, Moses**, was born 1 September 1651 and married Ruth NORTON.

#### 8th Generation

**Cleveland, Moses Sr.**, who came to America from Ipswich, Suffolk County, England about 1635 and located at Woburn, MA, in 1641 and took the freeman's oath in 1643, died 9 January 1702 in Woburn, MA; married 26 September 1648, Ann WINN.

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**Allan, Minnie G.J. Forrest**, died Saint John, N.B., 27 Apr 1927 - Monument inscription, Grace Anglican Church Cemetery, Town of Markham, Ontario.

**Miles, Kate Haws**, born Upper Mauderville, N.B.

died March 1963 - Monument inscription, St. James Anglican Church Cemetery, Sutton West, Ontario. Transcriptions available from Strays Co-ordinator at preceding address.

## Branch News

### Charlotte County Branch Library Holdings

#### Cemetery Records, Interment Records & Epitaphs

- ▶ Moores Mills Cemetery, Interment & Lot Holders Records, St. James Parish, Charlotte Co., N.B.
- ▶ Oak Bay Cemetery Records, St. David Parish, Charlotte Co., N.B.
- ▶ St. George Cemetery Lot Holders Records
- ▶ Private Cemetery of Bartlett Family and Relatives, Charlotte Co., N.B.
- ▶ Church of St. Andrew Cemetery and Interment Records
- ▶ Upper Mills Cemetery Records - Charlotte Co.
- ▶ Crow Island Cemetery, Back Bay, N.B.
- ▶ At Rest in Perry, Maine (50 cemeteries) 1990
- ▶ St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church Interment Records 1855-1988
- ▶ Rules and Regulations of St. Stephen Rural Cemetery & Catalogue of Properties
- ▶ Calais Cemetery Interment Records (Books A-G, 1838-1972)

#### Church Histories

- ▶ Greenwich Church, St. Andrew, N.B. (1821-1974)
- ▶ History of Christ Church, Pennfield, Char. Co., N.B.
- ▶ Rollindam United Church (1839-1989)
- ▶ Second Falls United Baptist Church (1820-1984)
- ▶ St. Andrews First Baptist Church, Bayside, N.B.
- ▶ Patterson United Baptist Church, Hoyt, N.B. (1839-1975)

#### Genealogies

- ▶ The Ambrose Family
- ▶ Early Baldwins & Others of Charlotte Co.
- ▶ Bartlett-Wiley of St. Andrews & Calais
- ▶ Genealogy of Jesse Christie & Descendants (1672-1739)
- ▶ The Young Emigrants: Craigs of Magaguadavic
- ▶ Eldridge Genealogy - Deer Island, Charlotte Co., N.B.
- ▶ The Descendants of James and Margaret Elliot
- ▶ Garnetts of Garnett Settlement
- ▶ The Haley Family
- ▶ The Hanson Family
- ▶ The Harmon Family Tree
- ▶ The Hasty Family and Descendants

- ▶ The Haycock Family: Memorial to the Loyalist Family of Moore,
- ▶ Hutchings & Livingstone
- ▶ The Hunter Family, Pennfield, Char. Co., N.B.
- ▶ The Jack Family, Pennfield, Char. Co., N.B.
- ▶ Leavitt, Descendants of John the immigrant through his son
- ▶ Israel & Lydia Jackson, Vol. 2
- ▶ The Maxwell Family of St. George
- ▶ The MacLeods of Kent
- ▶ McKechnie, John in America
- ▶ Payson, Descendants of Edward
- ▶ The Seeleys of New Brunswick
- ▶ Sinclair Family Recollections
- ▶ Sprague Families in America
- ▶ Stevenson Family Record and Related Charlotte Co. Families
- ▶ Family of James Thornton - Father of Hon. Mathew Thornton
- ▶ A Genealogical Study of Towers, Acheson, Niles, McLellan & Carson
- ▶ The Turner Family
- ▶ Our First Canadian Ancestor - Vardon
- ▶ Weatherby Weavings
- ▶ Young, Descendants of Jacob
- ▶ Courage Through Adversity

#### **Directories**

- ▶ General Directory of Calais, Maine, & St. Stephen, N.B. (1890-1891)
- ▶ Calais, St. Stephen and Milltown Directory (1896-1897 and 1901-1902)
- ▶ Mannings Calais, Eastport and Lubec Directory (Aug 1935)
- ▶ McAlpine's Maritime Provinces Directory
- ▶ McAlpine's Charlotte Co. Directory (1886-87 and 1901)
- ▶ New Brunswick Provincial Directory
- ▶ St. Stephen & Charlotte Co. Directory (1908-1909)
- ▶ Genealogical Publications and Newsletters
- ▶ Generations Vol. 1 to Vol. 56 (1979-1994)
- ▶ A Guide to Generations, Vol. 1 to Vol. 56
- ▶ Generations 10 - A Guide to the first 10 issues of NBGS Newsletter
- ▶ The Genealogical Helper. Vol. 41-43 & 46-47 (1987-1993)
- ▶ Minnesota Genealogist, Vol. 16 - Vol. 19
- ▶ New York Genealogical & Biographical Record, Vol. 119 - No. 2 & 3
- ▶ Nova Scotia Genealogist, Vol. IV-3 to Vol. VI-3
- ▶ Redwood Researcher Inc., Vol. IV-1 to Vol. V-4
- ▶ The American Genealogist, Vol. 63 No. 3 & Vol. 64 No. 1
- ▶ We Lived - excerpts (No. 1 - No. 18)
- ▶ Downeast Ancestry, Vol. 1 - Vol. 12 (1977-1988)
- ▶ The B.C. Genealogist, Vol. 9 No. 1 to Vol. 10 No. \_\_, and Vol. 12 No. 2
- ▶ Maine - New Brunswick Connections (Vol. 1 - Vol. 26)

- ▶ N.S. Historical Society Newsletter, No. 13 - No. 37 (Oct. 1975 - Fall 1981)
- ▶ The Maritime Advocate, Vol. 33 No. 10
- ▶ Misc. Periodicals of Canada & U.S.
- ▶ N.S. Historical Society Genealogical Newsletter (Feb. 1972 - July 1975)
- ▶ Craig Family News (Vol. 1 - 5)

#### **Historical - Genealogical**

- ▶ Grist Mills of Charlotte County
- ▶ Gannet Rock Light
- ▶ Special Events in N.B. History
- ▶ Wooden Ship Building in N.B.
- ▶ Book Loan Catalogue - Vol. 2
- ▶ Charlotte Co. Probate Court Records (1785-1965)
- ▶ N.B. Families in Fairfield, Maine, Town Records
- ▶ Main Families in 1790 (Vol. 1-3)
- ▶ Genealogical Register of Plymouth Families
- ▶ Pennsylvania Marriages Prior to 1910, Vol. 1 & 2
- ▶ People and Places in N.B.
- ▶ Walter G. Davis: Scholar's Contribution to New England Genealogy
- ▶ History of Anoka Co., Minnesota
- ▶ Counties, Cities, Towns and Plantations of Maine
- ▶ Complete Book of Emigrants, Vol. 1 & 2 (1607-1660 & 1661-1699)
- ▶ Early N.B. Probate Records (1785-1835)
- ▶ Early Loyalists of Saint John
- ▶ Cavendish - Its Founding Families (Simpson, McNeills & Clark)
- ▶ The Shamrock Leaf
- ▶ Early Reminiscences - Poems
- ▶ Former Residents of the Maritime Provinces Found in Humboldt Co., California
- ▶ N.B. Natives in Minnesota
- ▶ N.B. Natives Naturalized in Humboldt Co., CA, (1800s)
- ▶ New Brunswick Militia Commissioned Officer Visits (1787-1867)
- ▶ Rancho Santa Margarita Remembered (O'Neill Family)
- ▶ South African War (1899-1902) (N.B. Men at War)

#### **Vital Statistics**

- ▶ Births, Deaths & Marriages from St. Croix Courier (1988-1993)
- ▶ Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers, Vol. 1 & 2 (consolidated 1784-1823)
- ▶ Deaths from the Daily Gleaner (1989-1992)
- ▶ Vital Statistics from the Telegraph Journal, Charlotte Co. (1988-1991)
- ▶ Vital Statistics from the Telegraph Journal (1992-1993)
- ▶ 1659 Census of Ireland
- ▶ Earliest Vital Records of Machias, Maine (1767-1827)

#### **Bibles and Diaries**

- ▶ Bible Records of Charlotte Co. (McLeese Family)

- ▶ Bicknell Family Bible Records
- ▶ Grant Diary

### **Indexes**

- ▶ Index to 1850 Census of State of California
- ▶ 1860 Index & Census of Humbolt Co., California
- ▶ N.B. Crown Land Grant Index
- ▶ Index of Surnames Being Researched by Members of NBGS 1982, 1984, 1990, 1991, 1993
- ▶ Index to the St. Croix Courier, Vol. 62-71 (Oct. 1925 - Oct. 1935)
- ▶ Surname index to Generations, Issues 1 to 35
- ▶ Moncton area information useful for genealogical research
- ▶ Marriage Index, Machias, Maine, 1904
- ▶ Maritime Pamphlet Collection
- ▶ The Original Scots Colonists of Early America (1612-1783)
- ▶ Gazetteer of Canada - N.B.
- ▶ Maine Atlas & Gazetteer

### **Maps**

- ▶ Map of Washington Co., Maine
- ▶ Maps of New Brunswick
- ▶ Plan of L'Etang Peninsula
- ▶ Sportsmen's Map of Washington Co., Maine and Western N.B.
- ▶ Reference Books
- ▶ Researching Your Ancestors in N.B., Canada
- ▶ Tracing Your Ancestors in Canada
- ▶ Genealogy As Pastime and Profession
- ▶ Genealogical Guide to N.B. Counties

### **Voters Lists**

Voters lists for:

- ▶ All Parishes, Charlotte Co. (1882)
- ▶ Campobello (1867)
- ▶ Clarendon (1870)
- ▶ Dumbarton (1867)
- ▶ Grand Manan (1870, 1872, 1874)
- ▶ Pennfield (1865-1867)
- ▶ St. Andrews (1865-1867, 1882)
- ▶ St. David (1866, 1867)
- ▶ St. George (1867, 1874, 1891)
- ▶ St. James (1866)
- ▶ St. Patrick (1889, 1891)
- ▶ St. Stephen (1882, 1889, 1891)
- ▶ West Isles (1866)

### **Miscellaneous**

- ▶ St. Croix School No. 5 Accounts Journal (1878-1888)
- ▶ Internal Migration in Canada Demographic Analyses
- ▶ Natural Resources and Energy Annual Report 1986-1987
- ▶ New Brunswick Natural Resources - 150 Years of

### **Stewardship**

- ▶ We All Gotta Eat
- ▶ Maine - Winter Farms Books, Vol. 1 & 2
- ▶ Tax Assessment List for St. Andrews (No. 9, 1889)
- ▶ N.B. Heritage Policy Review 1993
- ▶ Roots and Branches (15 Apr 1987 - Aug 1989)
- ▶ Sir James Dunn Academy Whitecaps Yearbook, 1973

## ***Saint John Branch 1995 Officers***

The 1995 officers of the Saint John Branch are:

President	Mr. Terry Keleher
Past President	Harold N. Fanjoy
Vice President	Diane Bormke
Recording Secretary	Marion Blok
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Membership Secretary	Sharon Pledge
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NBGS Directors: Janice M. Dexter, Daniel Johnson, Terry Keleher

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Library Liaison	Terry Keleher
Museum Liaison	Sharon Pledge
Auditor	Brian Reid
Social	Audrey Hanson
Special Events	Frances MacKellar
Constitution	Frances MacKellar
Nominating	Vacant
PAF Utilities	David Fraser
Program Committee	Carol Graves, John Scott, Harold Fanjoy, George Sabeau
Queries Committee	Mary Bedford, Marie Chapman, Carmella Payne

Burial Permits Book Committee: Joan Pearce, Sharon Pledge, Eileen Clarke, Connie French, Tom Tracy, Betty Boyer, Carol Graves, Vernon Graves, Bob Purdy, Marion Blok, Linda Peacock (not a member), Alice Garner.

Arrivals Book Committee: Graeme Somerville, Jean Cail, Ron Keith, Richard Thorne, Sandra Thorne, Christine Sancton, Richard Sancton.

## ***Capital Branch 1995 Officers***

The 1995 officers of the Capital Branch in Fredericton are:

President	Lionel Badeau
Past President	Pam Fulton
Vice President	Dr. Blair Orser
Secretary	Stephen Allain
Treasurer	Dr. Fred Everett
Membership Secretary	Fred Bartlet



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Dorothy Wiggs  
Frank Morehouse  
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## ***South Eastern Branch Celebrates 15 Years***

A large turnout of members and friends of the South Eastern Branch of NBGS were present on November 19, 1994, to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the founding of the branch. The meeting was held at the Moncton Wesleyan Church. President, Judi Berry Steeves welcomed those present including members from Saint John and Restigouche branches.

A large display of material written and published by Branch members over the past 15 years was on display. A collection of genealogical material including local histories, census records and other books were available for sale. The Branch recently purchased the Provincial Registration of Births from 1801-1899.

Ron Messinger presented each of the past presidents a mug bearing the NBGS logo. The first president, Woodrow Wheaton, was present for the afternoon as well as Weldon Turner, Dawn Kinnie, Wayne Gillcash, Bing Geldart, Eleanor Goggin, Sherrill Carter and president Judi Berry Steeves. Unable to attend were Lloyd Mallory and David Christopher.

Dawn Kinnie spoke on Fifteen Years of Growth and Progress highlighting newsletters published by Wayne Gillcash, books published by members such as Early Families, census and cemetery transcriptions, conventions and beginner genealogy workshops. A bouquet of roses was presented to Dawn in appreciation of 15 years of faithful service as the social chairlady.

Linda Evans brought greetings from the Irish Canadian Cultural Association. The Association has recently opened a centre at St. Bernard's Church Rectory on Botsford Street.

Guest speaker, Bing Geldart, spoke on the geography of the south eastern area of New Brunswick relating to history dating back to the early discovery and settlement of the region by Champlain in 1604, the Acadian settlements in the Petitcodiac area, the expulsion in 1755 and the arrival of the early German and Yorkshire settlers.

On behalf of the Leger/Trahan Family, Mr. Leo Paul Leger presented genealogical charts of the family to be placed in the branch holdings at the Moncton Public Library.

The afternoon concluded with the cutting of the anniversary cake and luncheon.

During the fall Ken Kanner led information sessions dealing with the computer aspects of DOS and Word Perfect. These sessions were very successful. Those new to the world of computers learned concepts needed to be computer literate. Others grappled with a new word processing package.

Several were inspired to delve into the vastness of Word Perfect and explore new areas. On behalf of the group, our many thanks Ken.

## **Spring Workshop**

South Eastern Branch is holding a Spring workshop in Moncton April 22nd, 1995. The theme of the workshop will be "Sources". It will centre around Institutional Research. Speakers will be Kathryn Hilder, Reference Librarian at the University of New Brunswick's Harriet Irving Library, and Allen Doiron, Manager of Public Programs, Cartographic and Audio-Visual Documents, at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. The fee is \$10.00, which includes lunch. The location is the Wesleyan Church, 949 St. George Blvd. For additional information contact Judi Berry Steeves, (506) 387-4778.

*Contributed by Judi Berry Steeves*

## ***Restigouche County Branch***

1994 was a busy one for the Restigouche Genealogical Society.

To commemorate the "International Year of the Family", a genealogy booth was set up during the Dalhousie Bon Ami Festival's Market Days. We wanted to promote the society, inform the population of our existence, answer questions and offer help. Our goals were met as many visited the old style kitchen booth with the make-believe fireplace during the 37°C July week-end and chatted with the costumed old lady. Some of our documentation, scrapbooks, family histories, albums etc... were much enjoyed.

We attended by invitation, along with other clubs and societies of the area, an Information/Publicity Day held at the Battle of the Restigouche Centre in Cross Point, P.Q. We were on hand to answer questions, offer advice and help.

A detailed inventory of our holdings was done through the summer, part of which will appear in a future issue of Generations.

The number of visitors to our mini archives room at the Dalhousie Centennial Library boomed this summer. They came from all over Canada and the U.S.A. looking for their roots: Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Saint Pierre et Miquelon, Ontario, Province of Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Many returned quite happy and content. Queries by letter were answered as well.

Annette Hynes and Suzanne Blaqui re attended the N.B.G.S. annual meeting at O'dell Park in Fredericton.

A bilingual information/search fee pamphlet of our society was designed. It is quite helpful whenever query letters are received.

The Acadian Congress, held in the greater Moncton area from August 12-22, 1994, was attended by a few members. Everyone enjoyed the different festivities and the family reunions. The energy in the crowds was unreal; the new

friendships, the sharing, the joy and happiness, all contributed in making it a success. We came back with a new sense of roots.

It was during this Congress and through team effort that a few members of our society contributed in helping a British gentleman find his Restigouche roots. He finally got reunited with his father and other family members. (More on this marvellous story in another issue of Generations.)

Two of our members visited the British Heritage Centre in New Richmond, P.Q. this summer. This fall, they went to the Gaspé Museum and Cegep La Gaspésie, les îles. We now know what is available in that area to help our clients.

The records of Val d'Amours, N.B. (Notre-Dame du Sacré Coeur) R.C. Church 1902-1928 were printed. It was prepared by member Aurèle Maltais.

The records of Our Lady of Snows, R.C. Church Campbellton, N.B. 1910-1930 were read from microfilm over a period of 2 years and are now being put on computer. They will be ready for printing in 1995. A much awaited project! Thanks to Annette, Alice, and the summer student projects.

More Vital stats of the Campbellton Graphic newspaper were obtained. It started in 1909; so far we have up to 1968 done thanks to the efforts of members Jackson Ross and Maxine Bain of Campbellton and their sister Joyce Carter of Dalhousie. These are very useful and much enjoyed by many.

Numerous books and documents were brought in 1994 and some family histories were acquired or photocopied.

The Restigouche Genealogical Society had over 100 members for 1994, our best year ever. We may be small and not make much noise but we are active. There is always a project in the making. If anyone requires information from the Restigouche area, we will be happy to help.

Services offered by Restigouche Genealogical Society:

1. Research of on-site records in the genealogical mini archives located at the Dalhousie Library (during Library hours).
2. Written reports.
3. Answers to queries.

Fees:

- Initial search – \$20.00.
- Further reports & searches – \$8.00 per hour.
- Travel – 30¢ per km + meals.
- Photocopies – 25¢ each.
- Postage and handling.

Write to:

- ☛ Annette Hynes, P.O. Box 293, Dalhousie, N.B., E0K 1B0 (506) 684-2913, or
- ☛ Suzanne Blaquière, P.O. Box 179, Dalhousie, N.B., E0K 1B0 (506) 684-3121, or
- ☛ Jackson Ross, 6 Chaleur Street, Campbellton, N.B., E3N 1T1, (506) 753-2069.

Contributed by Suzanne Blaquière, Treasurer

## ***From The President's Mailbag***

*by Judi Berry Steeves*

Since my mailbag has been very empty these past few months, I will share with you some of the books available through the New Brunswick inter-library loan system.

362.734 MAR Marcus, Clare

### ***Adopted? A Canadian Guide for Adopted Adults in Search of Their Origins***

The author is an experienced researcher who has conducted a search of her own family origin. She offers advice on how to get started, how to gain access to adoption records as well as some personal perspective on what to expect along the way.

907.2 EPS Epstein, Ellen Robinson

### ***Record and Remember: Tracing Your Roots Through Oral History***

This book provides a complete guide to all phases of preparing for and conducting an oral history interview.

929.1028 ROT Rottenburg, Dan

### ***Finding Your Fathers: A Guidebook to Jewish Genealogy***

Along with a guide to approximately 8,000 Jewish family names and their origins, this book deals with the specific problem of tracing Jewish ancestry.

907.2 THO Thompson, Marjorie J.

### ***Looking for Local History***

A very brief guide to doing genealogy research in New Brunswick.

929.P649 Pine, Leslie Gilbert

### ***American Origin***

This book will help you trace your European family background and family histories. There is also an historical introduction to how genealogical records were first established.

929.1 DO Doane, Gilbert Harry

### ***Searching for Your Ancestors: The How and Why of Genealogy***

A guide for amateur genealogists with material useful to blacks and native Americans wishing to trace their ancestry.

929.1 HEL Helmbold, F. Wilbur

### ***Tracing Your Ancestry***

This book is designed to allow a complete beginner to research and compile his family history.

929.1 PHI Phillimore, William

### ***How to Write the History of a Family***

A general introduction to how to write a family history and where to find the information.

929.1028 WES Westin, Jeanne Eddy

### ***Finding Your Roots***

Take an enjoyable and challenging journey into the past. This author has prepared a practical and easy to follow itinerary of where to go and how to do your research.

929.1072 HIL Hilts, Len

### ***How to Find Your Own Roots***

A comprehensive do-it-yourself guide to the art of ancestor hunting.

929.107204 BAX Baxter, Angus

### ***In search of Your European Roots: A Complete Guide to Tracing Your Ancestors in Every Country of Europe***

A comprehensive coverage of genealogical sources in Europe. Also includes explanation of the effects of politics, history and wars on genealogical records.

929.1072071 BAX Baxter, Angus

### ***In Search Of Your Canadian Roots***

This volume includes a province by province listing of where to find various records for genealogical research. \*

## ***NBGS Annual Meeting***

The Annual General Meeting of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society will be hosted this year by the Charlotte County Branch. It will be held in St. Andrews on Saturday, May 27, 1995. Ron Bremer, of Salt Lake City, Utah, author of *Compendium of Historical Sources*, will be the guest speaker. Topics will include Introduction and Organization, Speeding up your Genealogy, Little-Known Sources, Researching by Correspondence, Solving Stone-Wall Problems, Contacting Collateral Cousins, Courthouse to the Outhouse, Questions and Answers, and more.

## ***Books***

***John Christie and Descendants, 1815-1994***, by Edgar Christie (Fredericton, N.B.: privately published, 1994). This 123 page book is a history of John Christie who was born in Scotland and came to New Brunswick in 1827 at age twelve. Some names included in the index are: Bradford, Burrell, Corey, Charters, Chesley, Cleghorn, Connors, Copp, Coffey, Corey-Smith, Dalgleish, Davidson, Embleton, Foster, Fitzgerald, Fornaciari, Gallop, Gaudet, Guthrie, Gavan, Gilliland, Geode, Hanselbacher, Hillick, Hoff, Johnston, Jones, Large, Longbottom, McCullough,

McGarrigle, McIntyre, Mikels, Pierce, Reid, Reynolds, Roberts, Robinson, Sommerville, Sullivan, Sutherland, Thompson, Townes, West, Wilson, Woodside, and Yardley. Price \$15.00, which includes postage. Outside Canada payment should be made in US funds. Order from G. Edgar Christie, 250 Surrey Crescent, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 4L3.

***Surname Indexes, Nova Scotia Census:*** Surname indexes (giving Surname, Sub-District, Poling District, Division in 1871, and page number) to the Nova Scotia Census of 1871, 1881, 1891 and 1901, are being prepared by and may be ordered from Bridgewater Business and Information Services, R.R. 4, Bridgewater, N.S., B4V 2W3, phone (902) 543-9871. Those for Lunenburg County are presently available at the following prices, which include shipping and handling: 1871, \$11.00; 1881, \$11.50; 1891, \$12.50; 1901, \$13.50; set of four, \$40.00. No taxes. U.S. orders please add \$3.00 additional shipping charge. Indexes for Halifax County West, will be ready in April, 1995, and Queens/Shelburne Counties in June, 1995, at comparable prices, to be followed by Yarmouth and other counties.

### ***A New History of the Doiron (Gould) Family.***

This book introduces the founding member of the family in Acadia, Jean Doiron, and traces the descendants of his grandson Pierre Doiron, who married Anne Forest in 1733. Their descendants were pioneers in the Acadian villages of Cap-Pelé, Barachois, Memramcook-Est, Tracadie, Acadieville, Rogersville, Rosaireville, and other areas.

The historical background describes the family's origin and its activities following its arrival in Acadia about 1680. The greater part of the book is the genealogy, which is arranged in alphabetical order by name of the head of family. An index to names of spouses also greatly facilitates the research. This is therefore a source which enables the researcher to quickly locate a family and to follow its lineage to its earliest ancestry in Acadia.

Containing nearly 500 pages, it is generously illustrated with old family photographs. Included are photos of Anne Doiron, born in 1796, and Joseph Doiron, born in 1800. Historical documents such as wills, petitions and deeds are reproduced in an appendix. The preface is written by Stephen White, genealogist at the Centre d'études acadiennes, Université de Moncton. He strongly recommends this book to all members of the Doiron and Gould families who are descendants of Pierre Doiron and Anne Forest.

The book was officially launched at Cap-Pelé August 14th, 1994, as part of the Doiron (Gould) family reunion during the Congrès mondial acadien. It is presently available (in French only) from: Allen Doiron, 85 Jennings Drive, Fredericton, N.B., E3A 4Y9, for \$25.00 + \$4.00 p & h.

***Barrington Township Records*** - Early Records of Marriages, Births and Deaths in Barrington, Nova Scotia, from the year 1761.

Transcribed by Patricia Stoddard Terry for the

Shelburne County Genealogical Society from original documents written by early Township clerks Samuel Osborne Doane Sr., Samuel Osborne Doane Jr., and James Man Doane, and held by the Municipality of the District of Barrington, Nova Scotia. 200 pages. Every name index. Contains documentation of interest to Mayflower descendants.

Prepaid mail orders only. Send \$25.00 plus \$2.00 handling and mailing per copy to Shelburne County Genealogical Society, Box 28, Shelburne, N.S., B0T 1W0. U.S. orders in U.S. funds to cover extra postage charges.

## German Research

Hans D. Lau, of Hamburg, has written to say that he can help North Americans of German origin find their roots in Germany, or help them organize a holiday in Germany's old towns. Write to:

Hans D. Lau  
Karl-Arnold-Ring 53  
D - 21109, Hamburg  
Germany

## The Courtenay Society

*The Courtenay Society* has been founded recently. Its headquarters are at Powderham Castle, Devonshire, England, and is a registered member of The Guild of One Name Studies. The Society Chairman is Lord Courtenay, and research is devoted to that ancient and honourable name. This family name dates from the Pre-Conqueror days in France and the Holy Land, and the associated Crusaders, to the current Earl of Devon and other branches of the Courtenay family tree. Membership for Canada has been set at \$25.00 U.S. funds. For more information and an application form contact Stuart J. Wright, 498-A Grey Street, Brantford, Ontario, N3S 7L4, telephone (519) 758-5338, Internet [stuart.wright@canrem.com](mailto:stuart.wright@canrem.com). For those who may be interested, Mr. Wright has access to several books and other data related to the Courtenay family from its earliest days to the present.

## Cemeteries

There are two locations at Swan Creek in the Parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B., where pioneers are buried.

One is a small cemetery on the north side of Rte. 102 about 3 km (1.9 miles) west of the Queens-Sunbury County line. There were six stones with legible inscriptions when I was there during the summer of 1994. They were:

- Briggs, Ebenezer, d. 28 Mar 1807, ae 48y, 4m, 13d.
- Loder, Jacob, d. 15 Jul 1817, ae 70y.
- Loder, Sarah, w/o Jacob, d. 15 Jan 1813, ae 69y.
- Hatheway, Mary, d. 30 May 1835, in her 86th year (erected by son Thomas G.)
- Hatheway, Ebenezer, Esq., d. 3 Feb 1811, ae 63y.
- Irvine, Elizabeth, w/o Daniel, d. 3 Mar 1838, ae 38y.

I could find only two stones in the other location, on the south side of Rte. 102 about 1.6 km (1 mi.) west of the Queens-Sunbury Co. line in the Parish of Burton. This cemetery is located beside a farm road about 200 metres off the south side of Rte. 102. The stones are located among trees, some quite large, and are difficult to locate. The inscriptions are:

- Chase, James, d. 23 Sep 1816, ae 72y.  
Elizabeth, his wife, d. 25 May 1814, ae 69y.  
George Piercy, their son, d. 19 Dec 1813, ae 24y.
- Turney, Margery M., d. 23 Dec 1853, ae 10y, 9m.  
Turney, Franklin H., d. 2 Feb 1854, ae 5y  
Children of David Turney.

In addition to these two small cemeteries, I located a record of three grave markers in Carleton Co., N.B., in a letter dated 10 Dec 1981 written by Daryl Hunter, addressed to Bob Fellows at the Provincial Archives of N.B. Daryl had traveled to Skedaddle Ridge in the Parish of Brighton. There he located a marker inscribed **Angus Sarchfield, 1817**, and another inscribed **Eddie Hall, 1 yr.** From Skedaddle Ridge he went north to Golden Ridge in the Parish of Aberdeen where he found a grave marker inscribed In Memory of **Jane, wife of Richard Thorne who died in 1820, aged 58 yrs.**

## Carlisle, Parish of Brighton, Carleton Co., N.B.

Stn Surname Given names/relationships/dates

001 COOK, George F, 1907-  
001 COOK, Ferne L Faulkner, w/o George F, 1902-1967

002 PARSONS, John W, 1902-1975  
002 PARSONS, Florence M, w/o John W, 1908-

003 ORSER, Vaughn C, 1907-1974  
003 ORSER, Ruth A, w/o Vaughn C, 1913-

004 ORSER, C Deane, 1911-  
004 ORSER, Vera P, w/o C Deane, 1918-  
004 ORSER, Deanna K, c/o Deane & Vera, 1947-  
004 ORSER, William D, c/o Deane & Vera, 1949-  
004 ORSER, Melinda J, c/o Deane & Vera, 1952-1974

005 ORSER, Robin E, 1903-  
005 ORSER, G. Pearl L, w/o Robin E, 1906-1974

006 ORSER, Colby H, 1924-1981  
006 ORSER, Wilma J Whitehouse, w/o Colby H, 1926-

007 SIMMS, Frank G, 1905-  
007 SIMMS, Evelyn M, w/o Frank G, 1907-

008 DeLONG, Bliss J, 1917-1978  
008 DeLONG, Mignon T, 1920-

009 DICKINSON, Scott T, 1909-1949  
009 DICKINSON, Paul R, 1920-1920  
009 DICKINSON, Adelyn L, 1915-1972

010 DICKINSON, Cook S, 1877-1945  
010 DICKINSON, Bertha M, 1878-1951

011 PRATT, Clifford S, 1889-1965  
011 PRATT, Viola O, w/o Clifford S, 1893-1981

012 SHERWOOD, Cora Mae Sewell, 27 Feb 1918 - 5 May 1945

013 ORSER, Basil W, 1908-1973  
013 ORSER, Freeda F Clair, w/o Basil W, 1914-

014 ORSER, William M, 1884-1959  
014 ORSER, Lucretia L, w/o William M, 1887-1946

015 SHERWOOD, Miles W, 1874-1954  
015 SHERWOOD, Margaret J, w/o Miles W, 1883-1944

016 PRATT, Foy G, 1890-  
016 PRATT, Inez M, w/o Foy G, 1891-1964

017 PROSSER, Arthur G, 1886-1972  
017 PROSSER, Nina R, w/o Arthur G, 1892-1982

018 PROSSER, Miriam E, 1864-1943  
018 PROSSER, Eva M, w/o Miriam E, 1868-1896

019 MELVIN, Joseph P, 1873-1960  
019 MELVIN, Annie Pratt Fowler, w/o Joseph P, 1885-1977

020 MAMGUM, John S, 1882-1944  
020 MAMGUM, Jennie, 1890-1949

021 SHAW, Wesley, 1850-1909  
021 SHAW, Ellen, w/o Wesley, 1849-1922  
021 SHAW, Cora, d/o Ellen & Wesley, 1879-1894  
021 SHAW, Harry, 1881-  
021 SHAW, Lucy, w/o Harry, 1889-1957

022 SHAW, David H, s/o P W & Catherine, d 22 Dec 1889, 14y 6m

023 SHARP, Levine O, w/o W H, d 11 Oct 1910, ae 67 y

024 SHARP, Dortha A, d/o Frank E & Alma M, d 15 Feb 1910, 1y 11m

025 DOWNEY, Hermon W, 1880-1954  
025 DOWNEY, Susan J, w/o Hermon W, 1880-1957

026 FAULKNER, Harvey E, 14 Apr 1877 - 19 Jun 1933  
026 FAULKNER, Sadie B, w/o Harvey E, 03 Jul 1883 - 01 Oct 1933

027 ORSER, Albert J, 1860-1934  
027 ORSER, Minnie, w/o Albert J, 1862-1925

028 WALLACE, Seamon M, s/o Lester J & Linda, d 24 Jul 1907, ae 2 mo

029 CRABB, George H, 1864-1945  
029 CRABB, Phebe J, w/o George H, 1866-1930  
029 CRABB, Cecil W, d 04 Apr 1909, ae 18y, 3m

029 CRABB, Kelsie A, d 3 Apr 1899, ae 1y, 3m

030 DICKINSON, Marcia (front of stone), 1832-1908  
030 CRAWFORD, Ida A (back of stone), 1860-1891

031 DOWNEY, Julia D, 1855-1899  
032 MELVIN, Joseph, 1873-1960  
032 MELVIN, Lena M, w/o Joseph, 1875-1913  
032 MELVIN, Austin B, c/o Lena M & Joseph, 1897-1907

032 MELVIN, Alice F, c/o Lena M & Joseph, 1906-1933

033 SHAW, Bela B, 2 Dec 1843 - 8 Jan 1919  
033 SHAW, Lily Jane, w/o Bela B, 1850-1930

034 ADAIR, John, d 18 Jan 1911, ae 77 y  
034 ADAIR, Mary A, w/o John, d 04 Apr 1909, ae 72 y  
034 ADAIR, J Franklin, 1871-1951

035 ADAIR, Hartley T, d 1 Oct 1889, 23y 8m 10d

036 ORSER, William, d 11 Apr 1907, ae 74 y

037 ORSER, Joseph E, 1892-1955  
037 ORSER, Rilla M Long, w/o Joseph E, 1901-1974

038 MAMGUM, John W, d 23 Apr 1914, ae 61 y  
038 MAMGUM, Clair, s/o J S & Jennie M, aged 2 wks

039 ORSER, Charles, 1882-1883  
039 ORSER, Colby H, 1863-1924  
039 ORSER, Meretta E, 1866-1953

040 PRATT, Neil, 1842-1924  
040 PRATT, Phoebe, w/o Neil, 1846-1937

041 ORSER, Meretta E, 1866-1953  
041 WINKLER, Elmer, d 20 Nov 1894, 3y 9m

042 ORSER, Hebron N, 1875-1947  
042 ORSER, Annabelle, d/o Hebron N, (no dates)

043 PRATT, Dalton, d 25 Jul 1957, ae 5 mo

044 PRATT, Frank B, 1891-1966

045 PRATT, Della H, 1888-1960

046 PRATT, Albert W, 1865-1961  
046 PRATT, Minerva K, w/o Albert W, 1868-1957

047 PRATT, Guy A, 1893-1977  
047 PRATT, Lottie B, w/o Guy A, 1903-1947

From the Village of Coldstream, 8 km (5 mi) east on Rte. 104 to the cemetery in the churchyard on the left, on the west side of the North Branch of the Becaguimec Stream. Recorded by George H. Hayward, 1983.

## Correction

We published an article in Issue 61, Fall 1994, entitled *The Proof is in The Petition, or Finding the Father of Anthony Fields of Westmoreland County, N.B.*, in which reference was made to *The King's Loyal Americans: The Canadian Fact, Passenger Lists, etc.* by B. Wood-Holt (Saint John, N.B.: Holland House Inc., 1990-91). It has been pointed out to us by Holland House Inc. that the reference to its book was improperly cited, and we apologize for that error.

# QUERIES



Queries should be brief and to-the-point. Ask specific questions, giving dates and places where possible. Mail queries on 3" x 5" cards with \$1.00 for each query to:

*Betty Saunders, 191 George Street, Apt. 11  
Fredericton, NB E3B 1J2*

For NON-MEMBERS, the charge is \$2.00 per query.

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Q3198. **AMIREAUX/McKEEN.** Peter **Amireaux** of Woodstock, NB m. 12 Sep. 1812 Mary Ann **McKeen** of Woodstock (Richmond) Carl. Co., NB, d/o Samuel **McKeen** and Susan **Carle**. Need Peter's parents, vital stats on both Peter and Mary Ann, their children, etc. Is Amireaux the same surname as Lamoreaux? Hubert R. Bryant, RR#5, Woodstock, NB E0J 2B0 Ph: (506)375-6017

Q3199. **BURKE**, Betsy b. ca. 1791 Cumberland, NB m. in NB Archibald **McEacharn** ca. 1820. Son Nelson Bpt. 10 Aug. 1834 Richibucto Catholic Church. Any info welcome./Joanne Cowdrick, SE1770 Crescent Dr., Shelton, WA USA 98584

Q3200. **CAMPBELL/MONTFORD.** John and Charlotte (**Montford**) **Campbell** m. ca. 1804 were granted 350 acres in Piskehegan, St. George Par., Charl. Co. in 1812. Ch: Ronald b. ca. 1805, Colin b. ca. 1811, Mary b. ca. 1825, William (youngest) b. ca. 1828, Eliza and Margaret. Eliza and Margaret went to Boston. Ronald's daughter Josephine m. the son of Alexander **Gibson**, mill owner of Marysville. Any info on this family would be appreciated./Caronne Secord, 2904 - 11 Ave. NW, Calgary, AB T2N 1H9

Q3101. **CONNICK.** Seek info on Joseph **Connick** b. NB 1799. He was a blacksmith/farmer in 1799. Specifically seek info on the nationality of his parents./Mrs. Jane Martin, 11403 Wilson Rd. S.E., Calgary, AB T2J 2E3

Q3202. **CORMIER/GALLANT.** Seek ancestry of Calixte (Joseph?) **Cormier** and Marcelline **Gallant** m. 20 Jan. 1856 at St. Henri's, Barachois, NB. Also need their vital stats. Their daughter, Marie Anne, m. Philippe **Belliveau**, s/o Maximin and Olive **Cormier**, in Barachois 18 Nov. 1878. Would like to hear from any members of these families./Pauline (Young/Dionne) Belliveau, 14 Grant St., Lynn, MA USA 01902

Q3203. **COUGLE/HAYWARD.** Xenophon **Cogle** b. ca. 1800 d. 19 Apr. 1853 Sussex Corner, NB m. 17 Feb. 1820 Mary **Hayward** b. ca. 1803 d. 20 Apr. 1894 Sussex Corner. They had at least 2 ch: Frances Charlotte m. Dr. E.A. **Vail** and Edwin m. Frances **Foshay**. Seek info on parents of Xenophon and Mary./E. Jean Scott, 1259 West Main Rd., Middletown, RI USA 02842



Q3204. **CURRIE/WATSON**. Seek info on Merrittt John **Currie** b. 24 Oct. 1879 NB d. 18 Apr. 1938 New York City s/o Charles **Currie** and Charity **Watson**./Jane Raber, 411 Reeser Rd., Camp Hill, PA USA 17011 Phone: (717)761-7513

Q3205. **DEIVES/DIVES/DEEVES**. Ann **Deives** m. William **Campbell** in St. George, Charl. Co. in 1868. Ann was from Elgin, Albert Co. How did they meet? Any info on this family appreciated./Caronne Secord see Q3200

Q3206. **FLEET**. Seek info on the Fleets of Grand Manan./Ruth **Bartlett**, 171 Priestman St., Apt. 3, Fredericton, NB E3B 3B3

Q3207. **GOOD/McKEEN**. David **Good** of Kingsclear, York Co., NB m. 17 Nov. 1812 Mary **McKeen** b. 11 Sep 1796 of Queensbury, York Co., NB, d/o Robert **McKeen** and Sarah **Cunnabell**. Was David a brother to Solomon **Good** of Kingsclear? Were they sons of David **Good**, Loyalist of the state of Virginia? Need David's parents, vital stats for both David and Mary, their children, etc./Hubert R. Bryant see Q3198

Q3208. **GORMAN**, Edwin J. b. Saint John, NB 30 Aug. 1865 d. Boston 31 May 1943. Obit. in Saint John newspaper stated, "Served in Militia." seek info re his service - where and when he removed to Boston, MA in 1894./George A. Gorman, 6 Shaw Dr., North Haven, CT USA 06473-2724

Q3209. **HICKEY/CARRIER/MULLALY/GODIN(GOODINE)**. Seek contact with anyone with info on the Hickeys, Carriers, Mullalys and Godins(Goodines) of Northern NB./Ruth Bartlett see Q3206

Q3210. **HICKSON**, Robert Palmer b. Ireland ca. 1787 d. 20 Feb. 1852 Bathurst, NB m. Frances \_\_\_ b. ca 1788 d. 29 Jan. 1879. Seek info on Frances' maiden name and parents./E. Jean Scott see Q3203

Q3211. **HICKSON/RUSSELL**. James **Hickson** s/o Robert and Frances b. 22 Sep. 1826 Bathurst, NB d. 30 Sep. 1906 m. Nov 1852 by Rev. Murray, Church of Scotland, to Susan **Russell**. Where are they buried? Who were Susan's parents?/E. Jean Scott see Q3203

Q3212. **HOLMAN**, Richard, brother of James **Holman** of Saint John, b. ca. 1800 d. ca. 1875 Long Creek, NB m. Mary **McGowan**. May have been a school teacher near Sussex. Seek any info re descs./H.T. Holman, PO Box 202, Charlottetown, PEI C1A 7K4 e-mail htholman@bud.peinet.pe.ca

Q3213. **HOLMAN**, Sarah, Octavia, Ada and Sophia - daughters of James **Holman** of Saint John b. 1824 d. 1830? Any info re marriages and descs./H.T. Holman see Q3212

Q3214. **LITTLEJOHN/FLEMING**. Anna **Littlejohn** (Harriet?) and brother Thomas, niece and nephew of John **Kirk**, b. in Fife-shire, Scotland, emm. ca. 1848 and d. 11 Apr. 1912. Anna m. John **Fleming** in 1855. Any info on parents and siblings for John and Anna appreciated./George Gorman see Q3208

**Q3215. McCULLOCH/McCULLOUGH.** Seek info on parents of Sarah **McCulloch/McCullough** who m. John **Emery** in 1870 in Charlotte Co./Linda Keaton, 2321 McCree Ave., Bishop, CA USA 93514

**Q3216. PATTERSON.** Seek info starting with father of my gr.gr.grandfather, Thomas **Patterson**, farmer of Hillsborough, Albert Co., NB. Thomas b. 1827 and was father of Benjamin **Patterson** of Turtle Creek. He had a son, Charles Archibald **Patterson**, who came to Montreal with his brothers in the early 1900's to work for the Canadian Pacific Railroad. He m. Greta **MacDougall**, d/o Judge **MacDougall** of Moncton, NB, and had a son William Wendell **Patterson**. Any connections, photos, and stories of both sides appreciated./Donald Wayne **Patterson**, PO Box 219, Outremont Station, Montreal, PQ H2V 4M8 Phone: (514)620-8128

**Q3217. SULLIVAN.** Seek contact with **Sullivan** descendants who may be predisposed to a fairly rare genetic heart condition. Condition is somewhat hard to diagnose unless the physician/cardiologist knows what he/she is looking for./Betty Saunders, 191 George St., Apt. 11, Fredericton, NB E3B 1J2

**Q3218. TAPLEY, Amon.** Seek any info on Amon and/or his family. Who were his parents? Did he have siblings? I have found many Tapleys, but not Amon. Supposedly b. in NB - unsure of location. He m. Elvira A. **Little**, d/o Wm. N. **Little**./Joyce Dammann, PO Box 1435, Poulsbo, WA USA 98370

**Q3219. WEADE, Russell A. b. Royalton 1878, s/o Nathaniel Lechmere and Caroline Weade.** He m. Mary W. **Tapley** ca. 1904 in Centreville. They were div. ca. 1910. He then disappeared. My mother, his daughter, is still living, and we would like to find out what happened to him. He was young enough to start another family. Any info appreciated./Joyce Dammann see Q3218

**Q3220. WOOD, Frances (nee Allen) residing at Blue Resort, Carleton Place, Carleton St., Saint John, NB as per letter dated Dec. 6, 1882.** Where and what was Blue Resort? Daniel **Allen**, brother, "died with us in Feb." (1881) and "mother is dead too." Who was mother? Father was Thomas **Allen**, ship carpenter. When b. and d.? Brother David **Allen**, merchant seaman in 1862, age 24 at time of marriage to Margaret **Courtney** in Bristol, England. Daughter Alice **Allen** b. 1864 in Bristol. Wife and daughter would not come to Canada. Letter also from Alice **Mumford** (Dec. 6, 1882), same address - to her "little cousin" Alice in Bristol. Any info re these people or other family members/connections - when, where born/died/lived, etc., appreciated./Bev Neill, RR#1, Barrie, ON L4M 4Y8

In addition to the above, if anyone knows of a published genealogy, or of someone who is researching the Burrth family of New Brunswick, will they please let the Editor of Generations know.

## NEWS & NOTES

**Vivian M. Wright**  
**Past President**  
**Saint John Branch, N.B.G.S.**

The members of the Saint John Branch, New Brunswick Genealogical Society were saddened by the loss of their former president, Miss **Vivian Marie Wright**. Vivian was considered a close friend by many of her fellow genealogists. During her term as President she motivated others to adopt a more orderly system and re-activated the publishing program. Prior to her demise, the Branch dedicated their new series of books "The St. John County Burial Permits" in her name.

Vivian, born 1931, daughter of the late Eldon J. and Lyla (Price) Wright grew up in Sussex, Kings County, N.B. She was descended from Capt. William Wright, a loyalist from New York. His son, William Wright, junior settled on the Millstream, Studholm Parish, Kings Co. She held a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Education and Master of Arts Degree from the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton. She lived in Rothesay and taught English for several years at Simonds High School and Kennebecasis Valley High School. She conducted research into historic properties such as Stoney Croft (otherwise known as the Eleven Mile House), Rothesay and contributed research time for the Marco Polo project successfully locating a descendent of James Smith, builder of that vessel. Vivian passed away at the Saint John Regional Hospital, November 14th, 1994 and will be sadly missed by her friends. She is survived by one sister, Eileen - Mrs. R.J. Nelson of Richmond, B.C., one half sister, Mabel - Mrs. S.J. Haslam of Sussex. She was pre-deceased by her half sister, Elizabeth Wright, her sister, Eva Kathline and her three brothers Arthur, John and Harold Wright.

### **The Empty Library Shelf**

by Daniel F. Johnson, C.G.

In **Generations** vol. 60 Summer 1994 p.53, I posed the question "Are research books becoming obsolete?" Although a few respondents said that they would prefer to 'curl up in soft old armchair with a good book', there seems to be a consensus that the computer is beginning to affect research techniques. Words such as multi-media, internet, fax, modem and CD's have been added to our vocabulary.

While we may be impressed by this new technology, separating the gold from the glitter remains an ominous task. With technological advances comes not only new concepts of management of information; it also affects the traditional role of the library with regard to public service.

At present the libraries and other public information resource institutions are benefiting from the introduction of computers in cataloguing their holdings and communicating with other institutions. The card catalogue of finding aids has been replaced by the computer terminal. Some of libraries are reclaiming valuable shelf space by the replacement of books and microfilm with compact disks.

As Society adjusts to the computer environment and as more information is typed or scanned into the electronic medium, the library of today may become the electronic bulletin board of future. Accessed by telephone or another advanced form of technology, all information may one day be accessed by the touch of a keyboard or mouse or by a voice activated mechanism. The town library may disappear and the larger centres may become relicts of a by-gone age. Will libraries become obsolete?



# 100 Years of New Brunswick, Canada Newspapers

## 1784-1884

In 1981, the New Brunswick Genealogical Society began an ambitious undertaking - to extract genealogical items from the religious, county and city newspapers throughout New Brunswick from their earliest publication. Although the committee disbanded in 1985, the project was continued by Daniel F. Johnson. Now, fourteen years later, extracts have been taken New Brunswick newspapers chronologically the first century of the Province's growth. Every page of each newspaper was scanned for the most obscure items. Over **270 reels of microfilm** were consulted and **360,000 names** were referenced. This work has been entered on computer using a word processing program. In November 1992, the Search & Extract Service was introduced to locate names, places and subjects, extract the selected items, document or reference the newspaper source and generate a book for any surname requested.

**Parameter** of the Search & Extract - The SAE Service is designed to search for every occurrence of a surname, etc. McDONALD, JACKSON, VANBUSKIRK. Notice of an ancestor may appear in any year ie. death, marriage, survivor of a shipwreck, voter, juror. The same person may appear in various ways ie. Capt. John Thomas MURPHY may also appear as J.T. Murphy, J. Thomas Murphy, Tom Murphy, Capt. Murphy or just Murphy. The Search and Extract extracts all Murphys for a selected time period. Therefore, the researcher does not need to waste additional time and expense looking for related Murphys for that time period.

The **Search & Extract** Fee is computed as follows:

The **Search Fee** is now standard for any time period of search \$ 25.00  
The first fifteen (15) pages are free. A \$2 per page **Extract Fee** is charged for additional pages. The client is contacted (by telephone if number is given) if the Extract Fee exceeds \$16.00; otherwise, the lesser amount will be invoiced. When billed, the invoice will accompany the requested information. The resulting laser printed manuscript is cerlox bound.

Computer Operators - The extract fee for a diskette copy generated in Text File ASCII format compatible for I.B.M. DOS is \$5 total.

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