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From the Editor's Desk

I would like to apologize for the late arrival of your winter issue of **Generations**. The New Brunswick Genealogy Society is revising the Constitution to obtain a charitable status and to update the constitution.

At the Executive Meeting on Nov. 28/99 the constitution was reviewed and the suggested changes are included in this issue. The revised constitution will be voted upon at the Annual Meeting in May 2000. So that ample notice could be given to all members. This issue of **Generations** is coming to you a little later than usual.

Thanks are extended to the committee members who worked on the revised constitution. It was a lot of hard work.

You will also find a membership form in this issue. It is that time of year to renew your **Generations**. Please note that some of the prices have changed.

With the end of another year I would like to thank all the people who contributed articles and helped with the magazine. Without your articles and your help this magazine would not be the success that it is. Please continue to send in articles, I am always looking for new material.

I would like to wish each and every one of you a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year.

Mary Rosevear

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Looking Back: A Brief Overview of the Boer War on this Centennial Year

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Under an African sky in 1899, imperialism ignited a blood feud between European settlers on the sun drenched veld of South Africa. Both factions were colonial powers vying for control of a colony long abused by guiltless ambition. The South African war indeed was fought during a time when atrocities were justified in order to further the glory of a given empire. The theater of war positioned the mighty British against the rugged and determined Dutch settlers, known as Boers. Gold and other natural resources were the sought after trophies of war. As with many wars during the colonial period, Canada was called forth to assist Britain. Canadian soldiers fought their first war since Confederation on foreign soil, as many British colonies rallied to the support of the Empire.

Perhaps not as widely known as other wars involving Canadian soldiers, 1999 marks the centennial year of the commencement of the South African War. Canadians made many sacrifices in South Africa and New Brunswick's contribution was substantial for a small province. Canada assisted Britain in the defeat of the Boers and tightened the British Empire's hold over the continent of Africa.

Tensions in South Africa between the Dutch settlers and the British arose in the early 19th century. The British Empire experienced a great deal of global expansion and Africa became a new conquest in the Age of Imperialism. The southern tip of the continent was a Dutch colony for several hundred years. As the indigenous populations were displaced and slaughtered, the Cape of South Africa became a thriving colony controlled by Dutch, German, and French Huguenot settlers. South Africa provided a paradise for farmers, as natural resources were abundant. The Cape colony was also a resting place for ships heading to Asia via the Cape of Good Hope and thus a great number of Europeans were attracted to the colony. At the turn of the 19th century, the British began to occupy the colony and the Cape Colony was eventually bought in 1814.

Many Boers farmer felt restricted by the laws of the British, especially after the abolition of slavery throughout the British Empire in 1834, which imposed upon the Dutch settlers, own practices. This provoked the "The Great Trek" of 1838, in which many Boer settlers headed north of the Orange Free State to Natal and the Transversal. Self-government for the Boer settlers was respected by the British authorities in the Cape, but tensions were still high as an influx of British immigrants moved towards the

Boer's territory. These British immigrants were called Uitlanders' (Outlanders) by the Dutch farmers. Stephanus Johannes Paulus Kruger would emerge as a champion for the plight of the Boers and he became the Vice-President of the South Africa Republic. Anti-British fervor in the Transvaal and Orange Free State limited the power and opportunities of the Uitlanders. Many violent skirmishes occurred, but a major conflict was still waiting in the wings. With the discovery of gold in the Transvaal, both the Boers and British sought control of the fledgling industry. British officials in South Africa were interested in incorporating the mineral wealth into the British Empire whereas the Dutch officials wanted the resource kept in their territory. Gold fever would prove to be the final block in a mounting tension between the Boers and the British. War was declared in 1899 and the bloody conflict would last for three long years.

Canada's role in the Boer War could be viewed in two ways. They were soldiers, fighting for Britain, but they were also empire builders. Britain's conquest to become the dominate empire did not slow during this battle. Canada, being a respected ally to Britain, was quick to address the Crown's call for soldiers to fight. Along with Australia, New Zealand and India, Canadian troops formed an impressive regiment of soldiers from various corners of the British Commonwealth. Canadian men from British Columbia to Prince Edward Island enthusiastically enlisted to serve a year's term in Africa. Troops from across the country were divided into eight companies, ranging from A-H, depending on the-geographical location of the recruited soldiers.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island comprised "G" Company. New Brunswick's quota of ninety men was quickly filled through the "G" Company's head recruiting office in Saint John, New Brunswick. The majority of the men recruited to serve in the Boer War were from Saint John and Kings County due to their close proximity to the recruitment office.

On October 25th, 1899 the men entrained at Saint John en route to Quebec City. The entire battalion departed Quebec aboard the steamer *Sardinian* and arrived in Capetown on November 29th. After several months of reconnaissance duty, "G" Company joined the 19th Brigade and moved into the front lines. The battle of Paardeberg was the battalion's first major battle.

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On February 27th, 1900 the Royal Canadian Regiment crept through the darkness towards the enemy's position. Upon discovery by the Boers, a battle of heavy fire ignited and "G" Company held the ground that they covered. The long battle raged on during the night, but with the morning clear came a victory for the British and the "G" Company. However, the battalion paid a great price. Four members of the "G" Company were killed and sixteen were wounded. Disease also plagued the Canadian troops. While crossing the Modder River at Paardeberg Drift, soldiers contracted Enteric Fever from bacteria in the water. About twenty men from New Brunswick contracted the illness and were invalided back to England or Canada to recover.

The months that followed were spent marching and fighting in a number of small (confrontations with the Boers. In July 1900, "G" Company's responsibilities were to armoured train duty protecting the railways between Kroonstad and Pretoria. The end of the one year term enlistment was quickly drawing near and a few men from New Brunswick decided to re-enlist and stay in South Africa for the duration of the war. The remainder entrained for Cape Town and sailed back home on the steam ship *Idaho*. "G" Company played a significant role in the Boer War and two men from Kings County stand out as exemplary soldiers whose contributions and sacrifices personify the horrors of war.

Russell Cripps Hubly

Private Russell C. Hubly was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia in 1874. Living in Halifax for most of his childhood, Hubly was nearly 11 years old when his family relocated. Their move to Moncton introduced young Hubly to city life in New Brunswick. However, his family's stay in Moncton did not last long and in 1885 they decided to move further south to a small community called Sussex. In Sussex Hubly's father, Rev. Alexander Melbourne Hubly, assumed the position of Rector at St. John's Reformed Episcopal Church. Rev. A.M. Hubly held the rectorship from 1886-1905.

Young Hubly attended school in Sussex and upon completing his studies, he enrolled in Normal School. From Normal School, also known as Teacher's College, Hubly obtained a first class instruction licence. He later received a superior licence. When the South African conflict came to a rise in 1899, Hubly was principal of Hampton Superior School and like many New Brunswick men, he enlisted. In November of 1889 Hubly's application was accepted and he joined "G" Company of the First Canadian Contingent. The principalship at Hampton was kept

open for 18 months for Hubly in case should he return.

One might have imagined Hubly's father being opposed to his decision to enlist. But Rev. Hubly was supportive of his son having participated in the Fenian Raid of 1866 himself.

While in service, Hubly kept in touch with the Kings County Record as a war correspondent. He was a talented writer, for after returning to Sussex, he wrote a book *"G" Company or Everyday Life of the R.C.R.* This book was widely acclaimed as one of the greatest pieces written on the South African War by a Canadian.

Unfortunately, Hubly became ill with bronchitis in the early days of the war. Despite his illness, he continued his service until his bronchitis consumed his right lung and he was shipped off to England in July 1900 to recuperate. His right lung remained deeply affected and he had great difficulty speaking, so Hubly was sent home. He left England in September 1900 and reached his home in Sussex October 2nd of that same year. Although his health continued to deteriorate, Hubly wrote *"G" Company* before his death September 1901. A window was placed in St. John's Reformed Episcopal Church at Sussex Corner in honor of Russell C. Hubly.

Patrick H. McCreary

Born April 3rd, 1872 in Springfield, New Brunswick, Private Patrick H. McCreary was also a member of "G" Company. One of three sons of Patrick and Louise Jane McCreary, the younger McCreary attended military school located in Fredericton. McCreary left his job at S.H. White Company as a lumber surveyor to enlist in the 74th Battalion.

At the battle of Paardeberg, February 18th, 1900, McCreary's job was stretcher bearer. He would go onto the battle field and collect soldiers who were wounded or unable to return to the safety of the ridge. McCreary had spent the entire time rescuing injured soldiers despite his lack of helmet and tunic. During one of his trips to the front that evening, he was shot by the Boers and received a severe head wound. He was found dead on the battle field by a group of searchers the next morning. McCreary was the first New Brunswicker to die in the South African conflict.

Hubly's book, *"G" Company* is dedicated to his fellow Kings County soldier Patrick McCreary. His dedication reads: "To my comrade, Patrick McCreary, who, on February 19th, 1900, for the "old flag", poured out his life-blood on the sands of Africa, and made us thrill with pride at his glorious

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death, this book is dedicated." In Hampton, there is a window honor of McCreary's bravery at the Roman Catholic Church.

Without a doubt, the South African War was a turning point in both British and Canadian history. While British expansion continued and is readily evident, not many know of the brave Canadians who fought for the British Empire. On this Centennial year then, let us not forget the history surrounding the brave Kings County and Saint John area men who participated in the South African War.

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Men from New Brunswick in the Boer War

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

Editor's note: This information was taken from the book "Our Boys Under Fire or Maritime Volunteers in South Africa" Second Edition, by: Annie Elizabeth Mellish. There is also information on the Boer War in the 1982 winter issue of Generations "Veterans of the Boer War" by Daniel Johnson.

The Late Pte. Jacob Boyd Scott

Born January 28th, 1882, Richibucto, Kent Co. New Brunswick. Father drowned at sea, 1882. Deceased lived with aunt, Miss Jane Scott, and later with Mr. M.C. Uchact, both of Moncton; educated at public school; in the fall of 1899 was attending the Military School, Fredericton and from there enlisted for active service. Killed in action at Paardeberg, South Africa, Feb. 27th, 1900.

The Late Capt. Charles F. Harrison

Born 1865, in St. John; son of Wm. F. Harrison, Esq., St. John; enlisted in Queen's Own Rifles 1884; served in Northwest Rebellion 1885; given commission in No. 3 Battery of Artillery, St. John 1886; first-class certificate Royal School of Artillery, Quebec, 1898; appointed Captain 1892; retired 1894; appointed Quartermaster 8th King's Co. Hussars 1895; transport officer Second Canadian Contingent, Jan., 1900; died of enteric fever at hospital in Winberg, South Africa, June, 1900. Left widow and one daughter.

The Late Joseph Andrew Johnston

Born 1877 in St. John; son of Mr. Andrew Johnston, St. John; educated public school; employed on Railway Road. Member of Methodist Church.

Killed in action at Paardeberg, South Africa, Feb 27th, 1900.

The Late Montrose Clinton Chappell

Born 1878 at Baie Verte, son of Joshua Chappell, Esquire educated at Baie Verte public school. Employed in the mercantile establishments of C. Harper & Co., Baie Verte, George E. Ford's, Sackville, and Barker's, Moncton. Member of Methodist Church.

The Late Cor. Frederick W. Withers

Son of the late William Withers, St. John, N.B. Born Feb 16th, 1871; educated public school; employed as fireman in the Maritime Naval Works. Member of Exmouth Street Methodist Church, Killed in action at Paardeberg, South Africa, Feb. 27th, 1900.

Lieut. Charles W. Anslow

Born at Newcastle, N.B. 1877; son of the late W.C. Anslow, Esq., editor of "Union Advocate." Educated at Harkins Academy, Newcastle; Quebec Military School, 1897; first prize from competitors throughout Dominion 1897; appointed Lieutenant in 12th Field Battery 1897; on the death of father entered into partnership with brother, H.B. Anslow, and conducted newspaper "Union Advocate"; resigned commission and enlisted in 1st Canadian Contingent for active service in South Africa, October 20th, 1899.

Capt. W. C. Good

First-class certificate Royal School of Artillery; appointed Lieutenant Woodstock Field Battery, May 21st, 1898; Captain 1898; Major 1899; commanded "E" Battery Second Canadian Contingent, 1900.

Preserving Your Genealogy Treasures

By: Ruth Legge, Conservator

Editor's note: Ruth Legge trained as a book and paper conservator and hand-binder in Vancouver. She served as Vancouver City Archives' conservator for three years before moving to Nova Scotia to set up a private practice in 1984. Her practice as a hands on restorer includes work with Special Collections, museums, archives and private collectors. (Ruth Legge was one of the session speakers at the Conference in Moncton on July 1, 1999).

Your genealogical researches have produced treasured records of the past, some in the form of information, some of a more tangible nature. Much of your efforts are currently involved in tracing and preserving those records of the past for future generations. It is equally important, however, to preserve the material which you are now creating.

Your family archives can contain the same material as any other institutional archives. Much of it will be paper based, and can include anything from an eighteenth century deed to the paper that your computer printed on yesterday. It will also have photographs, treasured family books, framed works of art or documents, and may contain film, video, sound recordings and computer discs. Each one of these media presents their own challenges and requirements for preservation and long-term storage.

We'll start with the material that all of our personal archives contain, paper. Until the middle of the 19th century, paper was a relatively stable, long lasting way of recording everything from sonnets to accounts. It did deteriorate if it became wet or was nibbled by insects and rodents (they like the sizing), but rag paper made prior to 1860 is generally still strong and flexible today.

The same cannot be said for the modern pulp paper. Bleaching, inherent acidity from wood resins and pollution combine to make paper which, in 50 years or less, crumbles at a touch. Newsprint is the worst and one of the most common materials in many family archives. Newspaper clippings and scrapbooks oxidize, turning brown and brittle. Solution: Photocopy loose clippings (even new ones) onto acid-free paper and keep the copy in safe storage, such as acid-free file folders and boxes. Scrapbooks, if not too large, can also be photocopied, but deacidification may be the only solution if the book itself is intrinsically important. Deacidification is performed by either the application of a buffering agent, (above pH 8) or by washing in neutral pH water. The process brings the low pH of acidic material up to or above neutral pH 7, but cannot

make the paper flexible again. It simply prevents further damage from acidity.

Single sheets of brittle or deteriorated paper, which need support, can be repaired or encapsulated in mylar. If you have a large number of important family records on paper, you should consider purchasing acid-free storage boxes and file folders. Before storing, be sure to remove staples, paper clips or pins, which will rust. If they must be fastened in some way, use plastic. Documents should be cleaned by a conservator if they are stained or dirty. Tears should only be repaired with archivally sound tissues or paper and reversible adhesives such as paste. Do not repair books or paper with adhesive tape of any kind. The acidic adhesives in the tape will cause staining and embrittlement of paper, leather or cloth, so it should never be used for quick repairs.

The records you are generating today should be treated in the same manner. When you have compiled important information which must last for 100 years or more, you must ensure that the medium on which you record it is going to be around that long. It is vitally important that any paper based permanent records be made on acid-free paper. They should also be stored in acid-free or buffered file folders or boxes.

Books present yet another challenge. The family Bible, for example, may contain your genealogical record or simply be a family heirloom. The paper may not be too brittle, but years of handling, often by enthusiastic children, can result in staining, tears, deterioration of the book's structure, loose pages and a detached binding or spine.

Modern books tend to be held together with short-lived adhesives, rather than sewn, and may come apart in only a few years. Restoration or repair is the best way to ensure that the book is both usable and much less vulnerable to further damage when handled. If, however, repair is not likely in the immediate future, the book should be protected from use and the environment. Wrap the book in acid-free paper like a present and hold the wrapper around your book with a flat cotton tape, such as a sewing tape. Tie it on the side which will not be pressed against a surface and store the book flat in a closet or even under your bed, but never in the basement or attic.

Why not in the basement or attic? All archival materials are negatively effected by fluctuations in temperature and humidity. We all know what our basements or attics are like in August. The heat and dampness of a basement combine to encourage mold growth, while the extreme heat and low humidity of an attic will dry out paper, leather and cloth,

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weakening the fibres. Photographs, video and sound recordings can also be damaged by an unstable environment. Mild fluctuations on a yearly basis are better than extremes, so while none of us can keep our archives in sealed, monitored rooms, we can try to keep them in the most stable area of our house. If you have to keep your archives in the basement, be sure that they are stored high on shelves and that you run a dehumidifier during the summer. Glass fronted cabinets are ideal, if not in direct sunlight, because they can provide a microclimate which is more constant than the rest of the room. There should be some air circulation, however. If you can, make sure that your bookcases and archival storage spaces are only against interior walls. Oversize or books thicker than 3" should always be stored horizontally.

I mentioned that it shouldn't be in direct sunlight. Textiles, paper, leather, photographs and artworks, especially watercolours and prints, are very sensitive to LTV and long exposure to high levels of full spectrum light. Textiles, such as the spines on books, will fade and become embrittled. Artwork will fade and oxidize. What to do? Always try to minimize exposure to ultraviolet light by storing books or displaying artwork out of the direct sun. If that isn't possible, consider drawing the curtains or blinds when the light levels are highest. Art may be framed with UV filter glass or plexiglass. If spotlights or track lighting is used to feature your artwork or framed documents, be sure they are low heat and low wattage and don't leave them on too long.

While we are on the subject of artwork on paper, there are a number of steps that you can take to prevent damage to your modern or historical works on paper due to bad framing. If you have a family treasure hanging on the wall in its original framing, take it to a qualified framer to have the mat and backing board replaced with acid-free materials. Anything framed before 1980 (and some since) will have either poor quality acidic mat and backing or wood or a combination of the two. Corrugated cardboard, fibreboard and even some relatively new framing board should be replaced. Mats which have a brownish or golden tone along the bevel are usually acidic. Permanent damage to the artwork will be caused by these materials, as will the common practice of gluing or pasting the artwork onto a rigid mount. This method does not allow the paper to expand and contract, as it wants, putting stress on the fibres. It also puts the artwork in too close proximity to that acidic backing material. Another unfortunate method of mounting art on paper is to tape it on to the backing or mat with masking tape. Ask your framer if they use float hinges. If they look at you blankly, find another framer. A paper conservator can reverse or reduce most damage to art on paper, and a

good framer will suggest treatment before reframing if the piece is in poor condition. If acidic materials have been used, or if the paper itself is inherently acidic, deacidification should be considered.

What is the other archival record that all of us have and treasure? Photographs. Colour photographs are very unstable, which is obvious to anyone who has prints from more than 10 years ago. Photo albums are major contributors to the fading, colour shift and deterioration of the print. Most of us have photographs stored in those sticking paged albums. Get them out if you can! That adhesive will cause all of the previously mentioned problems, plus make removal next to impossible after a while. The old - fashioned corner mounts on acid-free paper work very well, as do the good quality mylar, or polyethylene clear sleeves or pockets. Be sure that the sleeves are not made of limp or hazy plastic. They are polychlorinated vinyl and will also deteriorate the photographs. Original prints should be kept out of the light or framed with UV glass. If the photograph is a one of a kind family heirloom and is on display, consider having it copied and the copy framed. Keep the original safe in either a sleeve or an unbuffered envelope. Something to consider, if you haven't already, is storing your most treasured negatives in a safety deposit box. This ensures that, in the event of a flood or fire, you will still have those photos.

Videotape records are relatively new, but still present short and long term preservation challenges. A video, say of a family reunion, which may be played fairly often, should be copied so that the original can be kept as the master and only the copy played. The play video will deteriorate with each use, so ideally, having a third copy which is used for duplication will save the master from having to be copied more than once. Storage should again be in a stable, dry environment, away from heat registers and magnets. Remember Beta? Always keep in mind that format obsolescence is just around the corner. Be sure to update your media as your playback equipment changes. Audiotape family records are less common, but should be treated in much the same way as videotape. Computer discs are not my field, but having backup in the form of acid-free paper seems like a good idea to me.

When disaster strikes! Of course, the ultimate in archival preservation challenges are fire and flood. Storing your most treasured items in a steel filing cabinet can help, as can the previously mentioned off-site storage of negatives. Keeping your books out of the basement will prevent flood damage in most cases, but if they do become wet, your immediate response will mean the difference between a warped book and a mold-covered disaster. If a book is damp or soaked, fan it out, standing on end, well supported

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behind and in the middle. Turn a fan on if it is indoors, or put it outside in the sunshine. The pages will probably cockle, and the binding will stain, but mold will not grow if the book is thoroughly dried. Do not put it in a plastic bag! If you can't dry it right away, wrap it in butcher's paper and put it in the freezer until you can deal with it. Water staining of the paper can be reversed by having a conservator wash each page, but the process is expensive and should be reserved for small, or very valuable books. Musty smelling books can also be fanned out in the sunshine. The UV will kill the mold spores and reduce the odour. Wet photographs should be dried individually, but if they are adhered to glass, take

them to a photograph restorer or find the negative if you have one. Don't try to remove it from the glass, as you will lose the emulsion, and thus, the photograph.

Occasionally, a beloved pet enjoys a good book too. They especially like comers and spines. Even that damage can be repaired, but if you have a chewer in the house, the obvious solution is to keep valuable books and papers well out of reach. The same goes for small children.

To summarize all this information, if you keep your personal archives safe and stable in the dark, future generations of your family won't have to do all this research over again!

Computers for Research 2000 A Millennium Project of Capital Branch, New Brunswick Genealogical Society

This Fall, Capital Branch launched a new project that will help researchers at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick.

The project has three goals:

- 1) To acquire computers and a printer, for public use in the research room at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick (PANB).
- 2) To promote the use of these tools for searching PANB databases, for viewing PANB finding aids, and for reading data stored on CD-ROM.
- 3) To encourage researchers to store historical and genealogical data on CD-ROM and to encourage them to donate the CDs to the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick.

The project will run from January 1st to December 31st, 2000. The computers will be a permanent addition to the research room at the Provincial Archives. If all goes as planned, the computers will be operational by Spring 2000. When they are up and running, Capital Branch will host workshops to help researchers get acquainted with the computers.

Capital Branch will work with the Provincial Archives to collect statistics on the users and to collect feedback on how to improve the new service.

Most of the funding will come from Capital Branch fund raising activities. The Provincial body of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society has pledged \$1500, to be donated early in 2000.

If you have any suggestions, or if you would like to offer financial assistance, please contact:

Victor Badeau c/o Capital Branch,
New Brunswick Genealogical Society,
P.O. Box 3702, Station B, Fredericton, NB,
E3A 5L7
by e-mail: badeau@nbnet.nb.ca

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: The following are letters or emails received by the editor in the last few months

**From: Richard Gillians, 142 East Ave.,
Kitchener, Ontario, Canada N2H 1Y9.
Taken from the Waterloo-Wellington
Branch OGS Branch Notes.**

Are your Folks from Wicklow, Ireland?

Between 1847 and 1856, in an attempt to reorganize his 90,000(acre) Coolattin Estate in Southwest Wicklow, Lord Fitzwilliam cleared the property of almost six thousand tenants. The estate was particularly well-run by Fitzwilliam's agent, Robert Chaloner and everything was meticulously recorded. When the family sold the big house and what was left of the estate in the 1970's, they donated the estate papers to the National Library of Ireland. Among these documents are two ledgers in which were entered the names of every man, woman and child who were "assisted" to leave during that ten year period.

The census (for that is what the Emigration Books are) lists full names, ages, family groupings, townlands of origin – spelled as they appear in the ledgers as well as in the official version – the civil parish, original manuscript reference number and year of emigration. Many entries also include the ports and dates of departure and arrival, the names of the ships.

The vast majority of these people were shipped to Quebec, but one shipload of 376 passengers went to St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

Contact Jim Rees, 3 Meadows Lane, Arklow Co. Wicklow, Ireland. Email: jrees@iol.ie

Jim will run a check to determine whether your family name is contained within the database. While there is no charge for the initial check, a family printout will cost in the region of £10.00. For multiple families, the fee per family is less.

From: Heather Leighton Waddingham,

Grand Manan Genealogy Web Site

Ken Carrico has been working on this site faithfully and has marriage records, census records of 1821, 1851, (work in progress) 1861, 1871 and a number of family genealogies listed on the site as well. <http://www.members.tripod.com/kencarrico>

Ken has also set up a Grand Manan mailing list for genealogy. This information is also listed on his site. His email address is kencarrico@gci.net

**From: Richard G. Boyd, 12137 Highland
Avenue, Mt. Morris, MI 48458-1412
Rboyd@1033@aol.com**

Boyd, Harris & Hunter Families

Richard Boyd puts out two newsletters. The Boyd family and the Harris/Hunter families. Both are very informative.

These newsletters are published quarterly and are about 16 pages long. Some of the information in these newsletters includes queries, family histories and family trees.

There is also a Clan Boyd Web page:
<http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~clanboyd/index.htm>

If you are interested in these newsletters, please contact Richard Boyd at the above address.

**From: Eldon Hay, 35 Union St., Sackville,
N.B., E4L 4M6 (email: erhay@mta.ca)**

Rev. Alexander Clarke and his wife Catherine McMillan lived in East Amherst, Nova Scotia, from the 1830s to the 1870s. From that farmhome, Clarke fanned out in Westmorland and Cumberland counties, building some 15 Covenanter churches in the two counties. One of them was built at Rockland/Taylor Village, later dismantled, loaded on a skow, floated down the Memramcook River and across Shepody Bay. It was unloaded, reassembled in Riverside Albert, and served for a time as a United Church Village. The fuller story "Whence the Riverside-Albert Masonic Temple?" is told in *Generations*, Issue 58, Winter 1993, pp. 26-35.

The Clarkes had 12 children, two of them dying as infants in Ireland before they emigrated to Saint John in 1827. Another child was born during the passage, and nine others came along in the new world. Of the ten children who grew to adulthood, eight were daughters. The gravesites of all these ten children are known, with the exception of one daughter. Another daughter's gravesite was known, but unmarked – until recently. That's the point of this letter.

Margaret Clarke, the second youngest daughter of the Clarke, was born in 1839, marrying Joseph Copp of Port Elgin in 1864. The couple were childless. Later, Joseph Copp died, and was buried in the (adjacent) St. James United Church and St. Lukes Anglican Church Cemetery in Baie Verte. A tombstone on his grave gives the vital details:

"Joseph A. Copp/ Died/ Feb. 2, 1893/ Aged 60 Yrs"

From her obituary, it is known that Margaret outlived her husband by some 23 years. The obituary

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also makes it clear that she was buried with her husband in the Baie Verte Cemetery. Recently, the gift of an anonymous donor made possible the inclusion of her name on the tombstone. Therefore, under Joseph Copp's wording, the following incision completes the picture:

"Margaret/Clarke/Copp/Died/ Nov. 6, 1916/ Aged 77 Yrs"

From: Judith Purdy, #42, 850 Parklands Dr., Victoria, BC, V9A 7L9

Thank you for printing my letter re the Logie/Loggie family in the Fall 1999 issue of Generations, page 38. However, I notice that there has been a typographical error that needs correction involving the 2 eldest children of Robert Logie and Margery Hay, who with their next 2 children were born in Scotland. It appears that the first 2 were inadvertently "squeezed" together. The information on these 2 children should read:

Alexander, b. 1773, d. 1852, m. **Helen Murray** (who was a sister of **Mary Murray** who m. **James Anderson**). 8 daughters, 5 sons.

Margaret, b. 1775, d. prior to 1851, m. **John Davidson**. 5 daughters, 5 sons.

The next 2 children, **William** and **Peter**, are correct. Many thanks for turning out such an enjoyable magazine.

From: Helen P Brooks, 202 Douglas Ave., Saint John, NB, E2K 1E4

Symes Reunion

The Symes descendants are planning a reunion for the year 2000.

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New Brunswick Strays

Contributed By: Shirley E. Lancaster, O.G.S. Strays Co-ordinator, Retyped By: George Hayward

ANDERSON, Lillian Caroline (**Parks**), b. Saint John, NB, d. 6 Sep 1997, Halifax, NS, buried Ocean View Memorial Gardens, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 9 Sep 1997)

BABINEAU, Anna Marie (**Guguen**), b. Rogersville, NB, d. 19 Oct 1997, St. Andrews, NB, buried Milltown Catholic Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, 21 Oct 1997)

BABINEAU, Mary Frances (**Muise**), w/o Oliver J. Babineau, b. 1924, Saint John, NB, d. 3 Oct 1997, Ste. Anne, NB, buried Aldouane R.C. Cemetery, Kent Co., NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 6 Oct 1997)

BARNETT, Hazel R. (**Boudreau**), b. Bathurst, NB, d. 5 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 6 Oct 1997)

BARRIEAU, Melvin Joseph, husb/o Diane Lynn (**Fortune**), b. Miramichi, N.B., d. 1 Nov 1997, Saint John, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 3 Nov 1997)

BELL, John Irvin, husb/o Rena Pauline, b. 1920, NB, d. 15 Sep 1997, Ottawa, Ontario, buried Capital Memorial Gardens, Ottawa (Times-Globe, Saint John, 16 Sep 1997)

BROWN, Arthur William Weldon, husb/o Jean E. Bole, b. 12 Jan 1910, Wilsons Beach, Campobello Is., d. 2 Oct 1997, St. Stephen, NB, buried St. Stephen Rural Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, 3 Oct 1997)

BROWN, Emma May (**Gee**), b. 1921, Wicklow, Carleton Co., NB, d. 11 Nov 1997, Summerfield, Carleton Co., NB, buried Summerfield (Times-Globe, Saint John, 14 Nov 1997)

BROWN, Fream Edward, b. 1943, Wicklow, Carleton Co., NB, d. 12 Nov 1997, Thunder Bay, Ontario, buried Summerfield Cemetery, Carleton Co., NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 14 Nov 1997)

BROWN, Robert A., husb/o Barbara A. **Brightman**, b. 1930, Perth-Andover, NB, d. 4 Sep 1997, Bridgewater, buried Mt. Prospect Cemetery, Bridgewater (Times-Globe, Saint John, 9 Sep 1997)

CONLEY, Sheryl Doris (**Campbell**), w/o David Conley, b. Saint John, NB, d. 14 Sep 1997, Halifax, NS (Times-Globe, Saint John, 16 Sep 1997)

CRUMB, Anne E. (**Fearon**), husb/o Lloyd Crumb, b. Bass River, NB, d. 25 Nov 1997, Kingsville, Ontario, buried United Baptist Church Cemetery, Kingsville (Times-Globe, Saint John, 27 Nov 1997)

DAIGLE, Gerald James, husb/o Charlene **Foster**, b. 1 Apr 1933, Jacquet River, NB, d. 28 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Stella Maris R.C. Church Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, 30 Oct 1997)

DIBBLEE, Edna Frances (**Whalen**), w/o John James Dibblee, b. 2 Aug 1918, Sussex, N.B., d. 24 Oct 1997, Penobsqis, NB, buried Wards Creek Cemetery

(Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 25 Oct 1997)

DICK, Bartlett Glendon, husb/o Isobel **Clarke**, b. 26 Sep 1922, Saint John, NB, d. 6 Aug 1997, Huntingdon Park, California, buried Fernhill Cemetery, Saint John, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 22 Sep 1997)

DOIRON, Frances E., b. Dalhousie, NB, d. 25 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried St. Augustine's Church Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 27 Oct 1997)

DUNPHY, Basil T., b. Woodstock, NB, d. 15 Nov 1997, Saint John, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 17 Nov 1997)

DURNNIAN, John Kenneth, b. 1967, Saint John, NB, d. 7 Nov 1997, Mayerthorpe, Alberta, buried Riverbank Cemetery, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 12 Nov 1997)

EDGETT, Elizabeth Helena (**Rolfe**), w/o James Arthur Edgett, b. Alma, Albert Co., NB, d. 28 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Ocean View Memorial Gardens, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 31 Oct 1997)

FINNAMORE, Kenneth Percy, husb/o Rosemary D. (**Price**), b. 13 Jan 1946, Arthurette, NB, d. 4 Oct 1997, Cumberland Bay, NB, buried Cumberland Bay Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, 6 Oct 1997)

FRENETTE, Dr. Francis, b. 1929, Jacquette River, NB, d. 21 Aug 1997, Eden, North Carolina, cremation, ashes interred Eden, NC (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 27 Sep 1997)

HAFFORD, Verna (**Baker**), b. 1910, Tilley, Victoria Co., NB, d. 3 Oct 1997, Fredericton, NB, buried St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Medford, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 6 Oct 1997)

HAYWARD, Jean Elizabeth (**McFarlane**), b. 1917, Fredericton, NB, d. 19 Sep 1997, Kingston, Ontario, buried Waasis Cemetery, Sunbury Co., NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 24 Sep 1997)

HERSEY, Yvonne Marie (**Blacquiere**), b. Rogersville, NB, d. 3 Nov 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Fernhill Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 5 Nov 1997)

HOWE, Jeannine Marie (**Cormier**), w/o David C. Howe, b. 4 Mar 1945, Caraquet, NB, d. 22 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, cremation, ashes Caraquet Cemetery (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 25 Oct 1997)

HUBBARD, Gladys (**Seely**), w/o Harry Hubbard, b. 1925, Somerville, Carleton Co., NB, d. 6 Sep 1997, Fergus, Ontario (Times-Globe, Saint John, 18 Sep 1997)

JAMIESON, Wilma B., w/o Percy Jamieson, b. 1933, Grand Falls, NB, d. 29 Sep 1997, Fredericton, NB, buried Ortonville United Baptist Church Cemetery, Grand Falls (Times-Globe, Saint John, 2 Oct 1997)

KENNEDY, Donald Arthur, b. Saint John, NB, d. 18

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Sep 1997, Belleville, Ontario, cremation (Times-Globe, Saint John, 22 Sep 1997)

KILFILLIN, Lucy Rebecca (**Lamb**), w/o Arthur Frederick Kilfillen, b. 12 Jul 1909, Big Forks, Kent Co., NB, d. 6 Nov 1997, Fredericton, NB (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 8 Nov 1997)

LOFSTROM, Connie Geraldine (**Read**), w/o Frank Lofstrom, b. Sackville, NB, d. 29 Oct 1997, Mazerolle Settlement, York Co., NB, buried St. James's Presbyterian Cemetery, Hanwell, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 31 Oct 1997)

MANN, Gordon Saunders, b. 16 Feb 1923, Glenvale, Westmorland Co., NB, d. 11 Nov 1997, St. Stephen, Charlotte Co., NB, cremation, ashes Maplewood Cemetery, Petitcodiac, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John)

MANN, Kevin J., husb/o Theresa **Cormier**, b. 1923, Bathurst, NB, d. 19 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Sacred Heart Cathedral Cemetery, Bathurst (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 25 Oct 1997)

McLEAN, Marie Helen (**Burns**), w/o Howard J. McLean, b. Cassilis, Northumberland Co., NB, d. 6 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 7 Oct 1997)

McMORRAN, Elsie Marguerite (**Holder**), w/o Harland McMorran, b. Lower Millstream, NB, d. 6 Nov 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Oak Hill Cemetery (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 8 Nov 1997)

MIDDLEMISS, Donald Alma, husb/o Helen **Walker**, b. 1910, St. Stephen, NB, d. 13 Oct 1997, Fredericton, NB, buried Fredericton Rural Cemetery Extension (Times-Globe, Saint John, 24 Oct 1997)

MILLS, John Arthur, husb/o Evelyn **Day**, b. Fredericton, NB, d. 8 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Ocean View Memorial Gardens, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 10 Oct 1997)

MONTFORD, Ruby Charlotte (**Smith**), w/o Robert A. Montford, b. Saint John, NB, d. 18 Oct 1997, Okotoks, Alberta (Times-Globe, Saint John, 4 Nov 1997)

MOREY, John R., b. 23 Jun 1954, Saint John, NB, d. 5 Oct 1997, Moncton, NB, buried Fairhaven Memorial Gardens, Moncton (Times-Globe, Saint John, 7 Oct 1997)

MORRELL, Lorne Aden, husb/o Anna **Baker**, b. 1942, Morrell Siding, NB, d. 10 Jul 1997, Newmarket, Ontario, buried Briar Hill Cemetery, Sutton, Ontario (Times-Globe, Saint John, 30 Sep 1997)

MURPHY, Sylvia, b. Moncton, NB, d. 29 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Ocean View Memorial Gardens, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 31 Oct 1997)

NAGLE, Suzanne Inez, b. Saint John, NB, d. 10 Nov 1997, Fredericton, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery,

Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 12 Nov 1997)

PALMER, Keith Paul, husb/o Marian **Carrier**, b. St. Stephen, NB, d. 13 Sep 1997, Fredericton, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 15 Sep 1997)

PALMER, Robert Wasson, b. 1916, Tabusintac, NB, d. 3 Oct 1997, Lincoln, Sunbury Co., NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 6 Oct 1997)

POWERS, Pearl Arrietta (**Lawrence**), w/o Francis Joseph Powers, b. Coverdale, NB, d. 7 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 8 Oct 1997)

QUINLAN, Patricia Lynn (**Phillips**), b. Saint John, NB, d. 22 Sep 1997, Halifax, NS, buried Holy Cross Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, 24 Sep 1997)

REICKER, Amos Austin, b. 1929, Moncton, NB, d. 21 Nov 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Fair Haven Cemetery (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, NB, 22 Nov 1997)

RICHARDSON, Willard Edward, b. 1931, Castalia, Grand Manan, NB, d. 24 Oct 1997, Toronto, Ontario, buried Maple Grove Cemetery, Castalia (Times-Globe, Saint John, 27 Oct 1997)

ROBICHAUD, Aurele Joseph, husb/o Carol **Hebert**, b. St. Charles, Kent Co., NB, d. 5 Aug 1997, Saint John, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 7 Aug 1997)

ROSS, Muriel Avis (**Bostwick**), w/o Charles E. Ross, b. Carpenter Settlement, Queens Co., NB, d. 14 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Wickham Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, 15 Oct 1997)

SCOTT, George Ambrose, husb/o Estelle **Ross**, b. 1913, Bloomfield, NB, d. 24 Oct 1997, Fredericton, NB, buried Cameron Hill Cemetery (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 25 Oct 1997)

SPROULE, Doreen (**England**), w/o William C. Sproule, b. Saint John, NB, d. 12 Sep 1997, Toronto, Ontario (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 13 Sep 1997)

ST. ONGE, Valentine, b. Edmundston, NB, d. 29 Aug 1997, Saint John, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 30 Aug 1997)

TOMLINSON, Elery, husb/o Jean **Armstrong**, b. 1920, Arthurette, NB, d. 23 Sep 1997, Brampton, Ontario, buried Free Will Baptist Cemetery, Arthurette, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 26 Sep 1997)

TREADWELL, Alice (**McArthue**), b. Harewood Canaan, NB, d. 27 Sep 1997, Miramichi, NB, buried Kirkhill Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, 29 Sep 1997)

VAIL, Florence Mary (**Poirier**), w/o Harold Blake Vail, b. Moncton, NB, d. 20 Nov 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Ocean View Memorial Gardens, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 24 Nov 1997)

VanWART, Dalton N., husb/o Shirley **Cameron**, b.

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Kars, Kings Co., NB, d. 10 Nov 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Tennants Cove Cemetery (Times-Globe, Saint John, NB)

VENIOT, Janet Elvina (**Farrer**), w/o Frank J. Veniot, b. Bass River Point, NB, d. 16 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Ocean View Memorial Gardens, Saint John (Times-Globe, Saint John, 20 Oct 1997)

VERNEY, Frederick R., husb/o Evelyn Gillett, b. Plaster Rock, NB, d. 23 Sep 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Berwick Cemetery, Kings Co., NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 24 Sep 1997)

WALLACE, Lillian May, b. Pollyhurst, Queens Co., NB, d. 24 Oct 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Wellsley United Church Cemetery (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, 25 Oct 1997)

WHIPPLE, Kaye Don, husb/o Jean Robichaud, b.

1932, Beaconsfield, NB, d. 6 Oct 1997, Hamilton, Ontario (Times-Globe, Saint John, 15 Oct 1997)

WILSON, D. Taylor, husb/o Helen Wetmore, b. 1914, St. George, NB, d. 17 Nov 1997, Ridgeway, Ontario (Times-Globe, Saint John, 18 Nov 1997)

WISEMAN, Trevor I.G., b. 1978, Bathurst, NB, d. 21 Sep 1997, Saint John, NB, buried Highland View Cemetery, Bathurst (Times-Globe, Saint John, 23 Sep 1997)

YOUNG, Rev. Edmund Michael, b. 20 Nov 1907, d. 3 Nov 1997, Toronto, Ontario, buried Holy Cross Cemetery, Thornhill, Ontario (Toronto Star, p. B7, 4 Nov 1997)

ZAMORA, Constance Mildred (**Marsters**), w/o Manuel Zamora, b. 1922, Saint John, NB, d. 27 Oct 1997, Moncton, NB, buried Minto Church Cemetery, Minto, NB (Times-Globe, Saint John, 28 Oct 1997)

Societies, Associations and Clubs - 1878-1879

Transcribed By: Sandra Devlin

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New Brunswick Ancestors

By: Judi Berry Steeves

Over one hundred forty genealogists from across North America, Scotland and Ireland converged on the campus of Atlantic Baptist University in Moncton for a weekend of lectures, research and fun.

A new concept to conference planning was introduced this year by NBGS. Prior to 1999 conferences had been hosted by individual branches – each branch taking their turn over the years. This year the conference was hosted by NBGS with a committee to look after the plans and arrangements. Victor Badeau of Fredericton chaired the conference as well as looked after media relations. David Fraser and Joan Pearce of Saint John Branch assisted by president Cal Craig of Charlotte Branch looked after the program. Judi Berry Steeves assisted by Ron Messenger looked after the House - registration, marketplace, computer labs, research area as well as facilities, meals and dorms. NBGS members from across the province and beyond volunteered many hours of labor to make the conference a success.

The conference this year celebrated the 20th anniversary of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society. Computer labs, an enlarged marketplace, a research area filled with material from PANB as well as private interviews with international lecturers were added to the agenda this year. The nightly 'Ask the Experts' panel, the database sharing, the finding of a long lost cousin continued to draw the delegates together. The auditorium and dining hall were gaily decorated - thanks to Joan Pearce's creativity. Roses welcomed delegates to their rooms. An anniversary dinner with music by Doug Pineau honored the past presidents. A Celtic concert by the Beers family, a tour of Scotland via slides and a dessert party added to the festive atmosphere.

John Grenham, a professional genealogist from Dublin, Ireland lectured on Irish research and conducted private interviews with delegates. He has developed the Irish Ancestors web site.

<http://www.irishtimes.com/ancestor>. Grenham is the author of several books on research - Tracing Your Irish Ancestors, Clans and Families of Ireland; An Illustrated History of Ireland and Irish Family names.

Margery Harper, a history lecturer at University of Aberdeen, Scotland spoke on Bridging the Atlantic - Scottish Emigration to New Brunswick. When not lecturing at the conference, Margery was busy giving personal interviews. One evening she delighted the audience with a slide tour of her homeland.

Kathryn Hilder, creator and author of the Loyalist Collection Inventory at UNB, brought everyone up to date on Loyalist research.

Other well known speakers included Allen Robertson, Ruth Legge, Bob Fellows, Rev. Ross

Hebb, John Elliott, Richard Thorne, Judith Colwell, Fred Farrell and Mary McDevitt. Over the next few issues many of these lectures will be included in *Generations*.

In spite of delegates pleading for another conference next summer, it has been decided the next conference will be the summer of the year 2001 at ABU in Moncton. Mark your calendars and plan on joining with us.

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Branch News

These are the rest of the Branch reports presented at the Annual Meeting of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society held at Rockwood Park, Saint John, N.B. on May 30, 1999.

Capital Branch

The Capital Branch held eleven regular and one executive meeting during the past year. Meetings were held at the Fredericton Senior Centre, 112 Johnson Avenue. The meetings started at 7:30 P.M.

The experiment of holding regular meetings in July and August worked well last year and we will continue the practice this year.

There were guest speakers at all the general meetings except in June and July. The June meeting was the annual potluck supper followed by a member interest session. Topics presented by these speakers included: Boss Gibson and Marysville, web sites for genealogists, the Vital Statistics Branch of the New Brunswick government, the Legislative Library, education records at the New Brunswick Archives, New Brunswick Loyalists, records held at smaller archives, Micmac/Maliseet ancestry and the archives and special collections of the Harriet Irving Library.

We continue to increase the holdings of our lending library, but need more space to store them.

Other projects we carried out over the past year included preparation of a branch manual which is available to all members and collecting from our members a list of family history related materials in their personal libraries.

As of May 28th 170 memberships have been received by the branch.

Respectfully Submitted,
Andrew Gunter
President Capital Branch

Charlotte Branch

During the past year we have held 10 meetings; they were held at St. Stephen, St. Andrews and Bayside. Average attendance was 15; our total membership at year-end was 108.

We had two potluck luncheons, and also a mini auction with the December meeting. Also during the summer, several of our members participated in the annual Genealogical Fairs in Alexander and Charlotte, Maine. We had Alva Hatt as a guest speaker going over the changes with the Library.

Our Branch had income of about \$3552.53 and expenses of about \$2935.53 and our regular bank account is \$2435.55. Our publishing account has \$3738.76.

At our Annual General Meeting held on March 1998, the following Executives were elected:

President J.W. (Bill) Garcelon
V/President G.F. (Geo) Haney
P/President C.L. (Cal) Craig
Secretary Mary Bell
Treasurer Shirley O'Neill

Committee Chairpersons:

Shirley Clarke
Glenna Johnston
Aubrey Newell
Marguerite Garnett

Respectively Submitted,
Bill Garcelon

Restigouche Genealogical Society

The Restigouche Genealogical Society had a busy year. We traveled to four different locations for a total of seven meetings, and had an average attendance of sixteen members. We had 112 members registered for 1998.

We had two major projects underway for the year, one of which has been completed: Restigouche County Death 1888-1919. The project of the United Church and Presbyterian records for New Mills is nearly completion. The 1901 Resigouche Census is on hold at present. Our Society has acquired many new books and documents, all of which have been added to our holdings housed upstairs in the Dalhousie Centennial Library.

Four members attended an Oral History Workshop in Dalhousie, two members traveled to Rimouski, QC for research, and three members attended the Southeastern Branch workshop in April. Our President, Suzanne was a guest at the Dalhousie Rotary Club, and a guest speaker at the Societe Historique Machault in Cross Point, QC. She gave two workshops in Dalhousie for members of this group and also gave a two-hour genealogy interview on our local French radio station CIMS.

Our Annual Meeting was held April 24, 1999 and officers elected were:

President Suzanne Blaquiere
Past President Robert Harquail
Secretary Pennie Barbour
Treasurer Nathalie Bernard

Visits to our research room were on the rise in 1998 and we anticipate a busy summer in our research room as visitors are already on the move.

Pennie Barbour, Secretary
Suzanne Blaquiere, President

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South Eastern Branch

1. All regular meetings of SE Branch NBGS are continuing to be held at the Wesleyan Church on St. George Blvd in Moncton.
2. The executive members for the year were: Dave Fyffe, President; Ron Messenger, 1st Vice;; Elaine Odishaw, 2nd Vice; Les Buzzell, Secretary; Ivan Edgett, Treasurer; Ken Kanner, Past President; Sherrill Carter – Stan Balch – Judi Berry Steeves – Charles Pelletier and Sandra Devlin, Directors.
3. Committee chairpersons were as follows: Dave Fyffe, Programs; Elaine Odishaw, Telephone; Sherril Carter, Social ; Judi Berry Steeves, Membership –Newsletter; Ivan Edgett, Treasurer; Stan Balch, Family History Research Service; Bing Geldart, Yorkshire 2000, Ron Messenger, Library Lecture; Stan Balch, Public Relations.
4. Sherrill Carter, Ivan Edgett and Ken Kanner continued to hold offices at NBGS.
5. Memberships for the year was slightly more than 200 persons.
6. Some monthly activities (lectures) were presented by our members and an excellent job was done by all. Roy Taylor of the Latter Day Saints made a presentation of the newly established centre in Moncton. Yorkshire 2000 is well under way and a presentation was given by Allen Smith. The Branch also presented a lecture series at the Moncton Public Library. The annual workshop in April was successful with about 80 persons participating. All these activities were created and managed by Ron Messenger. We continue to provide volunteer staff to the Family History Research Service in the previously mentioned library. Our holding of books and research material continues to increase. I wish to commend members of the executive for their support over the past year. It was a job well done and I am sure the membership agrees.
7. Looking ahead to next year, many events are in the planning stages at this time, to name a few, 20th anniversary NBGS May 1999, Biennial Convention Aug 1999, 20th anniversary SE Branch Sept 1999. We must also plan for Yorkshire 2000.
8. Into the future, we should create a handbook to be issued to each member. On another note, much discussion is necessary for NBGS and South Eastern Branch as we move towards Not For Profit Status.

Respectfully Submitted,
DA Fyffe, President

President's Report

This is our Society's Twentieth Anniversary, we salute all those interest and dedication has paved the way for us.

Since our last A.G.M., we have held 5 regular meetings, and numerous committee ones regarding various matters including the planning of our 1999 Conference, "N.B. Ancestors-Arrivals and Departures".

During the year, I was able to complete six visits: - NBGS. Charlotte Branch in St. Stephen, Grand Manan Historical Society in Grand Harbour, Charlotte County Historical Society in St. Andrews, United Empire Loyalists Ass'n., Fredericton Branch, and the United Empire Loyalists, New Brunswick Branch in Saint John.

I believe our Society has primarily fulfilled all our regular goals for the year and has furthered others, which will carry on in the upcoming year. A few items of note which your executive has completed or has well underway, include:

Improved **Membership** processing policy.

Advanced **"budgeting, finance and planning"** routines

Studied our **Constitution and By-laws**, which, when finalized, will lead to concise written policies.

Examined – **"heritage – special projects"**, such as this, our Society's Twentieth Anniversary; Bob Fellow's wonderful project – "Family Histories in New Brunswick, Canada"; an eventual bibliography of library and archives genealogical resources in NB.; future Conferences and other possible Branch projects

Studied **Charitable Status** situation

Submitted Letters of protest regarding government plans to curtail **post 1901 Census**

Compiled Letter in support of others, urging upgrade etc., of the **Provincial Archives**

Sent **Letters of Appreciation** to our outgoing Generations Editor, George Hayward and Queries Editor, Betty Saunders recognizing their many years of great work and fine results. Our **Generations** is a matter of great pride to us all.

I thank everyone for their support and good work during the past year. We look forward to another rewarding year and hopefully the "Millennium Bug" and other maladies will spare us. I look forward to seeing you at our Conference, (July 30-Aug 2), in Moncton. Vice-President Victor Badeau and his committee have

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put together an outstanding agenda and programs, it promises to be "our best ever"!

Respectfully submitted,
Calvin Craig, President

NB Heritage Quest 98

The NB Heritage Quest '98 initiated in early 1997 with an original project completion date of May 1998 was extended to May of 1999 to correspond with the NBGS Anniversary celebration date, this day.

Data from the NB Provincial Archives, NB Library Service (Public Library System) and three University Libraries has been gathered and is ready for publishing. The data from the Archives consists of:

1. a general listing of sources
2. data listing from four indexes
 - Guide to Family Histories at the Provincial Archives
 - Guide to Bibliographies at the Provincial Archives
 - MC - 80 New Brunswick Publications
 - Subject Guide to Microfilms (by county)

3. The Early Families of New Brunswick

Approval from Marion Beyea to use the four Indexes is expected momentarily and Robert Fellows is putting the finishing touches on the Early Families of NB Section. We have received some family listings from members and Robert plans to visit some Historical Societies and local libraries to finish his work. This work at the Archives is to be completed around the end of June.

The executive have given approval to have the project produced on CD-ROM with a non-exclusive condition by Global Genealogy of Milton, ON. We will purchase an initial production run to satisfy our commitments to the institutions that supplied the data plus anticipated member purchases. Global will be given permission to produce and distribute the CD's, to the public on a demand basis, at a suggested price of \$15. NBGS would not be committed to Global and would receive a royalty of 10% on the wholesale cost.

Contents of the CD called Bibliography of New Brunswick Genealogical and Local Historical Resources will consist of:

1. an introduction and write up on NBGS
2. a membership application to NBGS
3. holdings classified and listed under Genealogy from each of the above five institutions
4. Robert Fellow's work "The Early Families of New Brunswick"
5. The NBGS Surname Search list

The plan is to have the CD's produced and ready for distribution at our July Conference. I am waiting to confirm copyright approval from the three University Libraries to add to the approval from the Public Library system and the Archives.

This should be considered an ongoing project and consideration be given to updating the works say every two years. The institutions are adding sources on a regular basis and Robert is likely to turn up some new material in the interim.

Respectfully Submitted,
Stan Balch

The Sherwood Family of New Brunswick

The Descendants of **Andrew Sherwood & Martha Curry** by the Researchers of the Sherwood Family, edited and Published by Daniel F. Johnson, Certified Genealogist (Canada) 600pps. indexed, hard-covered. Andrew Sherwood and his wife, Martha Curry, formerly of Westchester, New York were among the loyalists who settled along the Hammond, River in Kings County, N.B. Andrew Sherwood traces his descent from one Thomas Sherwood who left Ipswich, England aboard the ship "John Francis", bound for North America in the year 1634, settling in Connecticut. The children of Andrew and Martha married into other well known Kings County families including the Odells, Beyeas, Mallerys, Fords, Smiths and Bulls. One son, "Slipshod John, the Mohawk" was a spy for the British during the Revolution. The descendants established Sherwood families at Bonny River near St. George in Charlotte County, the Midland near Norton in Kings and Coatesville, Kent County. Many lines have been traced to the present day generations.

The Sherwood Book was the result of an 18 month project to combine the works of several genealogists, now residing in various parts of Canada and the U.S. Of the fifty books printed, only fifteen remain for sale. The cost is \$60, plus \$5 postage and handling. Books may be obtained directly from the compiler,

Daniel F. Johnson, P.O. Box 26025, Saint John, N.B. Canada E2J 4M3 email: vitstats@nbnet.nb.ca

Yorkshire 2000

From: Carol J. Dobson

Between the years of 1772 and 1775, more than 1,000 people left their homes in the Dales of Yorkshire to settle on the Tantramar Marshes on the border of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick (Canada).

Now, 225 years later, plans are being made to bring together the descendants of these early settlers at Yorkshire 2000, from August 3-10, 2000 on the border between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Largely unknown and ignored by historians, these emigrants and their descendants have quietly made their mark on the new world. They assisted in quelling the Eddy Rebellion (which could have turned Nova Scotia into the 14th American colony). They laid the foundations for the Methodist Church in Canada. They were involved with the founding of Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick. Finally, they have made their marks in computer technology, finance, journalism, and the arts. Some of the better known Yorkshire descendants include journalist Peter Trueman, the Right Honourable Robert L. Stanfield (whose family arrived in a subsequent emigration 45 years after the first), New Brunswick Lieutenant Governors Margaret Norrie McCain and Marilyn Trenholme Counsell, and the American humourist Garrison Keillor.

"Genealogy is rapidly becoming one of the favourite pastimes of North America," Betty Dobson, a member of the Local Arrangements Committee, said. "So, based on our research, we're planning many activities with a genealogical bent - hosting a genealogical resource centre, conducting tours of the area, an academic component called "Immigration & Impact", theatrical presentations on a "Yorkshire" theme, and traditional Methodist church services in Dorchester and Sackville, New Brunswick, Amherst and River Philip, Nova Scotia. Many Yorkshire Emigrant families, over 25 to date, are planning reunions in conjunction with the gathering. These include the Dobsons, Wells, Fawcetts, Trenholms, Ripleys, Dixons, and Lunds."

The Yorkshire 2000 office is now open every Friday at 16 Lorne Street in Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada. People who can trace their roots back to this emigration can contact the office by telephoning 506-536-2541, by fax at 506-536-2537, or by email: yorkrose@nbnet.nb.ca.

There is also a website for the gathering at <http://www.tap.nb.ca/tht/york2000.html>.

List of Currently Identified Yorkshire Family Names:

Ainson Anderson Andrew Appleton Atkinson Barlow Barr Bath Beaver Bennett Berwick Beys Biggin

Black Blackburn Blashell Blenkey Blenkhorn
Blenkinsop Boast Bowser Briggs Brown Bulmer
Calvert Carter Chapman Charlton Charmick Clark
Clarkson Coates Cole Colpitts Cornforth Coulson
Crawford Davis Dean Dewthwaite Dimond Dixon
Dobson Donkin Duke Ellis Fairbairn Fawcett Fenley
Fenton Fenwick Fielding Flintoff Forster Freeze
Garbut Geldart Gilliat Graham Habishaw Hall Hardy
Harper Harrison Hawkworth Hayton Hemsell Hill
Hodgson Holiday Hopper Horsman Hudry Hulton
Humphrey Hunter Jackson Jaques Jarratt Jefferson
Johnson Johnston Kay Keillor King Kneeshaw Lamb
Layton Leach Leming Lewis Little Lodge Lowerison
Lowry Lowther Lusby Lumley Marshall Maugham
Mennard Mills Milner Milton Moon Mitton Newton
Noddings Oldfield Oliver Oxley Palister Patison
Parker Patterson Pearson Peck Peebles Pickering
Pickny Pipes Praid Read Remmington Richardson
Ripley Robertson Robinson Routh Routledge Savage
Scott Scurr Sedgewick Sharrow Sherwood Shipley
Shires Siddall Silk Simpson Sinton Skelton Slee
Smith Snowdon Stapleton Staveley Steel Stibbins
Stiles Stockdale Swinburn Tatum Taylor Thompson
Topham Towse Tranner Trenholm Trerice Trueman
Turnbull Veckel Walker Walton Ward Waterworth
Watson Webster Weldon Wells Wheatley
Wilkinson Wilson Winn Wood Wry

Carol Dobson Communications

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Celebrate the 125th anniversary of L. M.

Montgomery's birth by reading the Lucy Maud Montgomery Album, available at fine bookstores near you OR Ask me about Yorkshire 2000.....Check it out at: <http://www.tap.nb.ca/tht/york2000.html> and see if your roots are Yorkshire too!

Smith Family Reunion 2000

A "Smith Family Reunion" will be held for descendants (and their families) of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Smith, who came to what is now called Atlantic Canada, from Yorkshire, England, in the spring of 1774, on the Albion. This reunion will take place on August 5th., 2000, as part of Yorkshire 2000, at the Gateway Parklands Campground, Fort Lawrence Road, Exit#1-Route 104 (telephone: (902) 667-1106), in Fort Lawrence, N.S.

We plan to have a potluck meal, games and activities for adults and children, picture taking, displays of family heirlooms and photographs, story telling, talent and entertainment performed by family members, and an exchange of genealogy information.

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If you would like to help with the "Smith Family Reunion 2000", we need volunteers for the following - organizing meals and activities, recording the event (photo/video), setting up displays of heirlooms, story tellers, organizing a talent show, genealogy booth, and fundraising.

For further information about the "Smith Family Reunion 2000"; or, if you would like to volunteer, or, if you would like to know for sure if you are a descendant of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Smith, you can contact one of the following:

Robert Ross Smith
E-Mail: bobsmith@nbnet.nb.ca
Telephone: (506) 372-4352
Or
Brenda J. (Smith) Heinsma
E-Mail: bheinsma@istar.ca
Telephone: (902) 485-6055
Or
The Nathaniel Smith Mailing List
<http://www.nathanielsmith.onelist.com>

Dixon Family Reunion 2000

Charles Dixon, his wife Susannah (Coates) and their four children sailed through the March gales of the North Atlantic in 1772 as some of the first settlers from Yorkshire. As the ship, "Duke of York", sailed into Halifax harbour, prayers of thanks were said and plans made to start a new life.

Susannah and her children sailed around Nova Scotia to Fort Cumberland. Charles and the other men walked with their cattle and horses to Windsor, crossed the Bay of Fundy in small boats to Parrsboro and crossed the rugged, wilderness to the Fort to join their families.

Charles purchased a farm, became a member of the first legislature of New Brunswick, a judge, collector of customs, businessman, and a staunch supporter of Methodism in the new world.

The descendants of Charles Dixon will be holding a family reunion at Lorneville, Nova Scotia on August 8th 2000 in conjunction with the "Yorkshire 2000" celebrations in the Chignecto region of the Maritimes.

All descendants of Charles and Susannah Dixon interested in attending the reunion are asked to contact Ray Dixon, 12 Morgan Lane, Sackville N.B., Canada, E4L 4E3 E-mail: psdxn@nb.sympatico.ca.

Dobson/Wells Family Reunion 2000

During the winter of 1773, George and Mary Barker Dobson and their seven children left the dales of Yorkshire for Point de Bute, New Brunswick. They arrived in mid-spring and George succumbed to a marsh fever before the summer was over.

Mary and their seven children - George, Richard, John, David, Margaret (Wells), Mary (Jones), and Elizabeth (Anderson) survived and thrived in the new world. Their descendants have gone on to become business leaders, computer engineers, Rhodes Scholars, supporters of entrepreneurship & physicians throughout Canada and the United States.

As part of next year's Yorkshire 2000 celebrations, descendants of George and Mary Barker Dobson are cordially invited to the first Dobson reunion.

It will be held in the church hall at Point de Bute, New Brunswick from 2-5:30 PM on Sunday, August 6, 2000. This will be an informal affair - a time to meet cousins, exchange family tree information (for publication in a future book on George and Mary and their family), and a potluck meal.

The hall itself is close to George's land in Point de Bute and near the Point de Bute Methodist Graveyard, where George Jr., Margaret, and Mary are known to sleep. George Sr.'s restored grave, at Fort Beausejour National Historic Site is a few miles away.

Descendants of George and Mary interested in attending the reunion are asked to contact Pat Wells Miner, Chair, Dobson & Wells Reunion, 34 Green Hill Road, Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada E4L 2L8, (506) 536-2021 email dminer@nbnet.nb.ca. or Carol Dobson, Communications Chair, Yorkshire 2000, (902) 429-5885/452-8731.

Segee Reunion 2000

The Segee Family Association will be holding a Reunion of the descendants of Jacob and Mercy Segee in Fredericton, N.B., July 6-8, 2000.

Contact for further details:

Richard Segee
2-2232 Upper Middle Rd.
Burlington, On.
L7P 2Z9
Telephone: (905) 335-9880
E-Mail: rsegee@cgocable.net

Pioneer Families of New Brunswick

By: E.C. Wright

Editor's note: There were over forty families in this series that were printed in the Telegraph Journal in 1943. They will be printed in Generations over the next few issues. Irene Keleher of Saint John, N.B. contributed them to the magazine.

Smith

Hammond River was known to the Loyalists as the Little Kennebecasis or the French Kennebecasis (spelled in any way that the fancy of the writer dictated, such as Cannebecatious). The name of Hammond, although not the spelling of the name, came from Sir Andrew Snape Hammond, lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia, who had a grant of 10,000 acres at the mouth of the river, a grant which was a great nuisance to the incoming settlers.

The meadows through which the Hammond River winds its way were very attractive to the early settlers, and, in spite of the distance from the main river, land along the Hammond River was always in demand.

Among the Loyalists refugees was James Smith, a Harvard graduate, who had lived in New York before the war and who received a grant of Lot 1043 on Charlotte Street in Paratown. James Smith, an experienced surveyor, made surveys up the Kennebecasis in Sussex Vale, where he and his son, Isaiah, received a grant of land on Smith's Creek.

Later he moved to the Hammond River, where he occupied Lot 26 in the grant to Humphrey Bull and other, and bought the south ends of Lots 19 to 22.

A.S. Beyea, in his excellent history of French Village, states that James Smith had three sons, Isaiah, John and James. Isaiah, who married Charity Newton and lived on Lot 26, Hammond River, died March 30, 1812, aged 53. The family of Isaiah and Charity Newton Smith were: Ebenezer; Isaiah, who was murdered; James; Charles; Caleb Newton; Anne, m. William Frost; Charity, m. Henry de Mille; Julia, m. Thomas Smith de Mille.

James Smith's second son, John, returned to the United States after an unfortunate marriage. James, the third son, was born in New York in 1771, and died in 1834.

Had Ten Children

He married, about 1793, Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and Jemima Budd Bull. Their children were: James, b. Oct. 19, 1794, m. Rachel Beyea; Mary, b. Sept. 26, 1796, m. James Beyea; Elizabeth, b. about 1798, m. Samuel Henderson; Johanna, b. about 1800,

m. Charles Raymond; Richard, b. Oct. 24, 1802, m. (1) Phoebe Beyea, (2) Mary Blair, (3) Margaret Belding; Isaiah, b. Nov. 1805, m. Rachel Pickle; Jemima, m. Stephen Fowler; Phoebe and Margaret, died in infancy; John, m. Maria Blair; Joseph, b. Dec. 27, 1817, m. (1) Frances de Mille, (2) _____Moorse.

Elizabeth Bull Smith died soon after Joseph's birth, and her husband married again, a Miss Raymond.

Mr. Beyea has preserved an interesting legend concerning a purchase of millstones in the United States, which were dropped overboard on the Quaco flats, before the schooner entered the port and reported to the customs authorities. Friends of the owner rescued the millstones and carted them to the Hammond River to be set in place.

Boyer

Among the early settlers in New Brunswick there were a surprisingly large number who were descendants of French Huguenots, thousands of whom had been forced to leave their native country at the time of the bitter persecution of the Protestants.

Many had taken refuge in Switzerland and the German States, but probably the greatest number found safety in the British Isles, where they made a very great contribution, particularly in the skilled trades and in arts and letters. Many others came to the English colonies in North America.

The Boyer family had many representatives in Pennsylvania, where a Jacob Boyer was named on the 'Black List' of friends of Great Britain. A Samuel Boyer, who was among the Loyalists in New York during the Revolutionary War, came to New Brunswick, where he had a grant on the Trout and Salmon rivers, but he deeded his land to Mary MacCracken, and either left the country or died shortly afterwards.

Although the Boyer family in New Brunswick is associated with Carleton County, the first mention of the family is on Grand Lake, where the widow Boyer received a grant of Lot 12 on the north side of the lake, in August 1784.

Much of the country along Grand Lake had suffered from forest fires previous to the coming of the Loyalists; some sections were swampy; others had poor soil; all in all, Grand Lake was not attractive to many of the early settlers, and there was a considerable exodus to Upper Canada and to the upper St. John River, whence reports came of good land on the blocks the regiments had refused to take.

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Lived on Long Island

Of the Widow Boyer we know very little, except that her maiden name was Mary Simms, her husband was John Boyer and there were two sons, Charles and James. They had been living on Long Island prior to the evacuation of New York. James, according to the volume on The American Boyers, was sent to New York and was lost at sea.

Charles, who was born about 1786, married Elizabeth Kenney or Kinney, daughter of one of the

Pre-Loyalist families who moved up the river after the coming of the Loyalists.

They had a family of 10 children: John, born 1798, married (1) Ruth Partridge, (2) Naomi Wheeler; Charles, married Elizabeth Tompkins; George Rex, born 1801, married Chloe Churchill; William, born 1817, married Susannah H. Shaw; Edward, married; Asa, married Prudence —; Moses; Sallie, married William Shaw; Esther, born 1811, married David Phillips; Polly, married Charles Rideout.

Serendipity strikes again!

Contributed By: Judi Berry Steeves

Kiwanis District Administrator, Paul Kelly and his wife, Pat travelled from Ontario to Saint John to attend a Kiwanis convention and to look into the possibilities of establishing Key Clubs in provincial high schools. With a few days to spare between speaking engagements the Kellys found their way to the Saint John library to do a little genealogy research but soon became frustrated with the lack of information on the Kelly family. Pat told her story to the gentleman sitting next to her, Graeme Sommerville. His advice was to travel to Moncton and gave her the phone number of Judi Berry Steeves who he was sure could be of help. Several days later on a very hot and humid Friday afternoon the Kellys made their way to the Moncton Public Library to look for Paul's ancestors he had never known.

Some miles across town, I had made the decision this was the day to clean out my office and return everything to everyone who owned it...this included all the books which must go to the Branch holdings in the Moncton Library and the Generations which must go to U of M archives.. It was hot and humid. Maybe I should wait till a cooler day. No. I will get it done today. I climbed the long flight of stairs to the research room with my arms laden with books. I could barely see where I was going. The librarian unlocked the door and I staggered in, asked for several other books from the locked stacks. I must wait. The lady told the librarian she was looking for a small community outside the city. Hoping to be helpful, I asked 'what community are you looking for?' 'Berry's Mill, Stilesville, Indian Mountain'. 'What names are you searching', I probed. 'Maddisons, Steeves, Kellys'. 'So what would you like to know about the Maddisons'? I ask. She stared. She turned pale. She gasped. She stutted'You are Judi Berry Steeves!' 'Yeh, and who are you?' I demanded. The librarian had vanished by this time and gone to search for the husband in the microfilm room urging him to come quickly.

Paul walked into the research room and simply stated 'you are Judi!' His grandmother, the late Beryl Kelly of Toronto was my Aunt! Paul was my first live Berry cousin to be interested in genealogy ... it's unreal! Serendipity strikes again!

All I Want for Christmas Is A New Surname

Dear Santa: Don't bring me new dishes,
I don't need a new kind of game.
Genealogists have peculiar wishes
For Christmas I just want a surname.

A new washing machine would be great,
But it's not the desire of my life.
I've just found an ancestor's birth date;
What I need now is the name of his wife.

My heart doesn't yearn for a ring
That would put a real diamond to shame.
What I want is a much cheaper thing,
Please give me Mary's last name.

To see my heart singing with joy,
Don't bring me a red leather suitcase,
Bring me a genealogist's toy;
A surname with dates and a place.

(Unknown Author)

A Short History of the Catholic Church in Albert County

Contributed By: Winnifred Smith

Between 1698 and 1700 the French settled at Indian Point, Harvey Bank, one of the names being Thiboudeau. There were also Indians, mostly Mic Macs, and some Maliseets. There is an old rock carving on Mary's Point with the inscription "MAI 1712" on it.

In 1747 there was a log church on a hairpin turn at Harvey Bank (known as the Sam Wilbur property). The French burned it in 1755, the year of the Expulsion, maybe to keep the English from occupying it, and they took off to Dover, Memramcook, etc. The other side of the Petitcodiac River was more thickly settled. Around that time (in the late 1730's) there was also a small chapel at Church Brook in Hopewell Hill, below Hugh Wright's.

In 1755 - Expulsion of the Acadians - most of the French scattered, some to the Province of Quebec, some to Louisiana, and some stayed. Mary of Mary's Point had a French father and an Indian mother. Both left her and she was raised by her grandparents to age 16. At age 38 she drowned (probably suicide) at Mary's Cove, which was named after her.

From 1832 to 1864 the records for the Catholics in this area were kept by priests at St. Anselme's in the Memramcook Valley. The names of some of these priests were Couverteau, Couture, Druliet, Nugent and Sweeney.

They and others came across to Hopewell to serve the Catholic population. After 1850 Fathers Quirk, O'Regan, Veriper and Grippard came up here from Sussex and Ward's Creek. Around that time Fr. Veriper built St. Isidore's in South Branch. Although this is in King's County, it became part of the Albert County Mission, which would later be established in New Ireland. St. Isidore's burned around 1900 and with it went a lot of records of the New Ireland Church. In 1860 a chapel was built near what is now the Riverside Catholic Cemetery. It was called the O'Regan Chapel, but it seems the official name was The Sacred Heart Hall. This was a sort of the beginning of a parish.

During the years from 1835 to 1865 many people had settled in the hills and rock piles of New Ireland. They came from South Branch, Mechanic Settlement, Goshen and Canada Hill. So in 1865 Bishop Sweeney of Saint John appointed Rev. David O'Brien parish priest in New Ireland Mission, and a chapel was built on the present site of New Ireland Catholic cemetery. In 1868 Fr. Robert Welsh replaced Fr. O'Brien and finished the RC mission church.

In 1870 Fr. Edward McAuley came. He tore down the old log mission and built a "foine charch" called St. Agatha's. The graveyard was put on the site of old chapel built by Fathers O'Brien and Welsh. Later Fr. McAuley

built St. Aloysius Church at Albert Mines, and Our Lady of Mercy at Fredericton Road. This was Fr. McAuley's first tour, as he was succeeded by Fr. Carson in 1889.

In 1889 Fr. Carson built the Sacred Heart Chapel at Beaverbrook, just about opposite Mrs. Jimmy Copp's house. Of course it is now grown up in woods. Fr. Carson was stationed at New Ireland but moved about a lot. He stayed in Riverside, Hopewell Hill and Petitcodiac. He was here only a little more than a year and then went to St. George in 1901.

In 1901 Fr. McAuley returned. His cousin Mary Ann McAuley kept house for him in the Rectory. On August 19, 1906 she was murdered while Fr. McAuley was away. Thomas Francis Collins was captured five days later, while walking along the tracks in Bonny River, near St. George. Detective Killen brought him to Hopewell Cape on Aug. 26, 1906. Collins was hanged one rainy morning, precisely at 0725 Friday Nov. 15, 1907. Fr. McAuley died Feb. 3, 1907, possibly because of this great tragedy. It was also the beginning of the end of the Parish of New Ireland. Fr. McAuley is buried in the New Ireland Cemetery. For awhile the area was served by The Redemptorist Fathers White and Borgmann.

In 1907 Father Lochary came. He built the Holy Ghost Church in 1908 in Riverside. He stayed until 1915, when he joined the Armed Services and went overseas. For the next four years Fr. Donahue served here. In 1919 Fr. Lochary returned for a short time, then went to Woodstock.

In 1919 Fr. Frances Walker came to Riverside and stayed until 1923 when he went to Saint John. In 1923 Fr. Oram came and stayed until Fr. Michael T. Johnston came. This was in 1928. He served here longer than any other priest. He died suddenly on April 5, 1944 and was the first person buried in the new Holy Ghost Cemetery in Hopewell Hill. The land for this cemetery was donated to the Church by Roy and Bernice Rolfe, a part of their farm in Hopewell Hill.

In 1944 Fr. Anthony McDevitt came, his sister Eloise was his housekeeper. She married Frank Campbell from Riverside. After that Fr. Fred Cormier was here for some time. Then Fr. Alyre Daigle, Fr. Dollard Boudreau, Fr. Francis LeBlanc and Fr. Leo Hynes. During Fr. Hynes' stay here, (1959) the Rectory was sold, so we have not had a resident priest since. At one time after that we became a Mission of Riverview, and were served by the priest that was there, but when Fr. Bernard Sloan was sent here we went back to being a Parish. Fr. Sloan stayed thirteen years and then went to St. Bernard's in Moncton in 1992. Since then we have had Fr. Donald Arsenault and Fr. Jean-Guy Gallant. Many times in

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between, we have been served by the White Fathers and other priests from Moncton.

In 1912 The Church of the Precious Blood was built in Goshen. The parishioners there were usually served by the same priests who were at Riverside. The church is now closed except for three or four Sundays each summer, when Fr. Dan Layden, originally from Goshen, comes home to spend some time there. For those few Sundays, the church is filled with people from all over, many of them vacationing in New Brunswick, and many

originally from Goshen.

Holy Ghost Church has approximately 60 families now. Many of these are older retired people, but the church is usually supported very well financially. Since 1993 we have had a Parish Council, made up of 10 parishioners. This is to look after the finances, maintenance, etc. of the church, leaving the priest more time for the spiritual aspect of the parish.

(Much of this information was taken from a write-up given to me by Benny McKinley).

Scott Cemetery, Milkish, New Brunswick

Transcribed By: John Merritt Scott

The Scott Cemetery is located on the farm of Cecil O'Dell, Milkish Creek. It is not visible from the main road and due the surrounding trees and shrubs is difficult to see even when one is close to it. This, well tended, cemetery sits on a height of land about 500 metres from the public road. Permission to visit the site is required.

Scott:

- John, d. Apr. 15, 1898, aged 86.
- Margaret [Cunningham], d. June 16, 1893, Age 78
- Their children:
- Thomas A. d. May 20, 1883, age 29.
- Edwin, age 1 year
- Eliza Jane, d. Nov. 27, 1859, age 20
- William, Aug. 20, 1835 - May 31, 1907
- Elizabeth [Johnson], d. Mar. 28, 1941, age 70 [wife of Wm., no marker]
- John Benjamin, Jan. 26, 1842 - Oct. 5, 1920
- Mary Ann, Jan. 14, 1859 - Sep. 21, 1934 [wife of John Benjamin]
- Margaret [Elston], Mar. 31, 1845 - Nov. 22, 1934
- Mary Scott McColgan, d. 193 [wife of Joseph McColgan]
- Joseph McColgan, d. 1924

Children of John B. and Mary Ann Scott:

- Florence, 1884 - 1899
- William T., 1894 - 1896
- [Frederick J., 1897 - 1968] (not recorded on the marker)
- Chesley, 1898 - 1929 (separate stone)

Children of Margaret Scott and William Elston:

- Thomas, 1887 - Feb. 21, 1940, age 62
- Joseph, d. Jan. 4, 1958, age 74 (not buried at this site)
- Clara Maud, [20 May, 1876, 10mo. & 22 days]
- Laura, died young
- [Twins born at Millidgeville]

Children of Joseph and Mary McColgan:

- Laura Mabel, d. July 6, 1951, age about 70
- Sydney Leonard, d. Aug. 3, 1954, age 70

The following people are known to be buried in this cemetery but no markers exist for them:

- Joseph McColgan, [father]
- Mary McColgan, [mother]
- Herb McColgan
- Bert McColgan
- Fred J. SCOTT, d. Mar. 1968.

Mr. Irvine & Dr. Stephens

Contributed By: Daniel Johnson

Mr. Irvine, a young man of Coldstream, Cumberland Co., N.S., has been quite sick for a number of weeks, and up to a week ago Dr. Stephens of Musquodoboit has been attending him, but at that time told him he could do nothing more for him that he would leave him to the mercy of the higher physician and hoped to meet him in heaven. Dr. Stephens caught cold on his way home from Mr. Irvine's and died of the grippe within 48 hours. Mr. Irvine has gradually improved, and his friends expect to see him out again soon. - Amherst Press, extracted from the Saint John Globe, July 3, 1891

South Eastern Branch Welcomes Members



Herb Steeves, NM; Valerie Bartlett, ON; Charlene Steves, NM; Marmie Longaire, AB; Don Wayne Patterson, PQ
Les Bowser, ON; Nancy Elhers, CA; Norma Langille, ON; Idella Lazar, ON; Barb Henderson, ON; Arthur Owen,
ON (Insert: Wilfred Allan, NS; Missing: Arthur & Doris Raynolds, VA.

Throughout the following months South Eastern Branch is not only celebrating the millennium, but also the 20th anniversary of the Branch. Many members from outside the province came “home” this summer to the conference.

Stumbling Blocks and Brick Walls sparked enthusiasm at the September meeting as a panel of experts attempted to answer questions and solve genealogical problems.

At our October meeting, in keeping with our theme for the year, “Exploring Our Roots”, Linda Evans of the Canadian Irish Cultural Soc. Along with Dennis Noel and Allan Diron of the NB Archives addressed the Prefamine Irish immigration in Southern N.B.

November heralded the 20th anniversary celebrations – a day of fun and frolic – a reception and luncheon in honor of the past presidents, a marketplace, a lecture on Turning Memories into Memoirs. A wonderful time – renewing old friendships and creating new ones.

The annual trip to the archives was held in November with members enjoying a day of research.

The New Year will bring a series of Saturday afternoon lectures. It promises to be a learning time for both new and experienced researchers. Exploring our roots will continue as the topic of the monthly meetings.

Watch for details on the NBGS web site for Branch activities and the Annual Spring Workshop with guest lecturer in April. <http://www.bitheads.com/nbgs>.

Generations Spring Issue Correction

The following is a portion of a letter sent to Joan Pearce from John G. McAvity, Executive Director, Canadian Museums Association, Ottawa, Ontario. (I apologize to all for this error. Joan Pearce)

I was recently in Fredericton attending the 25th anniversary of the Association Museums New Brunswick, where a friend, Fred White, passed me a copy of *Generations*, Vol.21, No.1, Spring 1999. On the cover is my grandfather!!! However, I must inform you that the caption is wrong. His name was Lt. Col. J.L. McAvity, not D.L. His full name was James Lipton McAvity, and he was the well known and popular leader of the 26th Battalion. There are many glorious photographs of him and the Battalion leaving Saint John in 1914.

Records From The Grimmer Family Bible

Contributed By: Irene Keleher

George Durell GRIMMER, age 25 yrs. 7 mos. and Addie Kiza GRIMMER, age 23 yrs. 2 mos.-- married Nov. 2nd, 1881 at Saint Stephen by Rev. Joseph Rushton. Their children:

- 1) Roy Durell Grimmer, b. Wed., Mar. 22, 1883, bapt. by Dr. Ketchum, Sponsor: George S. Grimmer (his grandfather) m. Annie L. PHILLIPS Sept. 14, 1910 at Edmunston, N.B.
- 2) Annie Miller Grimmer, b. Fri., Oct. 10, 1884, bapt. St. Stephen, Sponsor: Mrs. E.A. Miller d. Oct. 31, 1903, St. Andrews; buried at Chamcook Nov. 2.
- 3) Effie Odessa Grimmer, b. Wed., May 5, 1886, bapt. St. Andrews, Rev. John Clark, Methodist. d. May 5, 1886, St. Andrews; buried at Chamcook.
- 4) George Skiffington Grimmer, b. Sat., Sept. 17, 1887, bapt. St. Andrews by Dr. Ketchum; Sponsor: C.E.O. Hatheway m. Grace Sarah MAXWELL July 20, 1916 at Old Ridge.
- 5) Ethel Waterbury Grimmer, b. Fri., Oct. 4, 1889, bapt. by Dr. Ketchum. d. Sept. 8, 1890, St. Andrews; buried at Chamcook.
- 6) Hazel Clarke Grimmer, b. Fri., Feb. 13, 1891, bapt. by Dr. Ketchum; Sponsor: Mrs. V.A. Waterbury. m. Lloyd Daniel MURRAY of Amherst, N.S., Oct. 20, 1915 at St. Andrews, N.B.
- 7) Frank Albert Grimmer, b. Sat., Oct. 1, 1892, bapt. Mar. 16, 1893 by Rev. Canon Ketchum. Confirmed July 27, 1913, All Saints, St. Andrews. m. Dorothy Kirkland DAY, Mar. 30, 1920 in Saint John, N.B.

Children of Roy Durell Grimmer, Sr. and Annie L. Phillips:

- 1) Roy Durell Grimmer b. July 27, 1912 in N.Y. city, bapt. 1913 in St. Andrews; Sponsors: Mrs. Phillips, Roy D. Grimmer, Sr., Geo. Skiff Grimmer.
- 2) Alleyne Florence Grimmer b. May 1, 1915; bapt. in Chamcook 191?

DEATHS

George Durell Grimmer d. Jan. 6, 1918 St. Andrews

John Fraser GRIMMER b. Mar. 1, 1817, son of Thomas Grimmer d. June 13, 1878

(first family Isador, Velona & Alfred)

m. Dec. 11, 1853 Jane Ann MURCHIE, b. Dec. 23, 1833 daughter of Catherine (CRAIG) & John C. Murchie

Their children:

- 1) Rena Maria Grimmer b. Sept. 10, 1854
 - 2) Eross Alma Grimmer b. 1857; d. 1857
 - 3) Addie Kiza Grimmer b. Sept. 25, 1858; d. Mar. 20, 1935
 - 4) Frank Albert Grimmer b. Aug. 6, 1861
 - 5) Effie Odessa Grimmer b. July 20, 1863
 - 6) Edward Murchie Grimmer b. May 5, 1865; d. 1881
- [NOTE: Addie Kiza Grimmer married George Durell Grimmer]

NOTICE OF MEETING

Annual Meeting for The New Brunswick Genealogical Society

The Annual Meeting of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society will be held at the County Courthouse at Gagetown, New Brunswick, on Saturday, May 27, 2000, beginning at one o'clock.

Notice to all New Brunswick Genealogical Society Members
A proposal to revise the Constitution and By-Laws
of the
New Brunswick Genealogical Society

At the March 28, 1998 meeting of the provincial Executive a discussion took place on the need to update the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society. The last update was ten (10) years ago in 1988. Following discussion Mr. David Fyffe President of the South Eastern Branch of the Society was requested to strike a committee to review and update where necessary the Society's Constitution and By-Laws.

Later in 1998 the Society made an application to Revenue Canada for non-profit status. In March of 1999 Revenue Canada advised the Society that its application was turned down. One of the principal reasons for the turndown was that the present Constitution and By-Laws of the Society do not, in their opinion, properly reflect a non-profit organization.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Society on May 27, 1999 Mr. Fyffe reported that in light of the Revenue Canada response to our non-profit application, his review of the Constitution and By-Laws should now take into consideration the comments by Revenue Canada preparatory to a reapplication for non-profit status in the future.

Mr. Fyffe has now completed drafts of the proposed updated Constitution and By-Laws and these drafts as are included in this pullout.

Also included in the pullout are two (2) summaries reflecting the significant changes in the proposed updates from the current Constitution and By-Laws. The Policy and Procedures Manual referred to in the Updated By-Laws is being developed concurrently.

Each Society member is asked to review the proposed updates. If you have any comments or suggestions please forward them to Mr. David Fyffe to reach him no later than March 1, 2000.

His address is : Mr. David Fyffe, 909 Cleveland Ave., Riverview, N.B. E1B 1Y9

If you would like to read the present constitution, it may be viewed at the NBGS web site (<http://www.bitheads.com/nbgs/>) or by writing for a copy : NBGs, P.O. Box 3235, Station B, Fredericton, New Brunswick, E3A 5G9.

It is proposed to have the Society's Executive do a final review of the updates at their regular March 2000 meeting and to present the updates at the next Annual General Meeting in May of 2000 for ratification.

Yours sincerely,

C.L. "Cal" Craig
President New Brunswick Genealogical Society

Significant Changes Incorporated Within Revised Draft Constitution

ARTICLE 1 GENERAL replaces ARTICLE 1 NAME

- 1 Statements in the new Article now emphasize the non-profit nature of the Society.
- 2 The new Article states that the NBGS Constitution now serves as the Constitution for all Branches.

ARTICLE 2 MISSION AND MANDATE replaces ARTICLE 2 OBJECTIVES

- 1 Mission and Mandate statements now set out more clearly the “Purpose” of NBGS.
- 2 The Society’s Objectives set out in previous ARTICLE 2 are now contained in By-Laws ARTICLE 1.

ARTICLE 3 MEMBERSHIP AND FEES replaces ARTICLE 3 MEMBERSHIP

- 1 No significant changes.

ARTICLE 4 EXECUTIVE AND ELECTIONS replaces ARTICLE 4 EXECUTIVE and ARTICLE 6 ELECTIONS

- 1 No significant changes.

ARTICLE 5 MEETINGS replaces ARTICLE 5 MEETINGS

- 1 A quorum requirement for both a Special General Meeting and an Executive Meeting is set out in this Article in the Revised Constitution.

ARTICLE 6 BY-LAWS replaces ARTICLE 7 BY-LAWS

ARTICLE 7 AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION replaces ARTICLE 8 AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE 8 DISSOLUTION replaces ARTICLE 9 DISSOLUTION

- 1 No significant changes.

Significant Changes Incorporated Within Revised Draft By-Laws

ARTICLE 1 OBJECTIVES replaces ARTICLE 1 MEMBERSHIP

1 The revised By-Laws set out the Objectives of NBGS more clearly for non-profit status.

ARTICLE 2 MEMBERSHIP AND DUES replaces ARTICLE 1 MEMBERSHIP and ARTICLE 2 DUES

1 In the revised By-Laws the definition of Honourary Membership is more sharply defined and the benefits set out.

ARTICLE 3 RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE EXECUTIVE replaces ARTICLE 3 RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE EXECUTIVE

1 The Revised By-Laws spell out the responsibilities of the Provincial Executive in more detail.

ARTICLE 4 ELECTIONS replaces ARTICLE 6 ELECTION OF OFFICERS

1 No significant changes.

ARTICLE 5 DUTIES OF MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE replaces ARTICLE 4 DUTIES OF MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE

1 The Revised By-Laws set out the duties of the Provincial Executive in somewhat more detail than before.

ARTICLE 6 DUTIES OF THE NBGS JOURNAL EDITOR (Generations)

1 In the revised By-Laws this is a New ARTICLE.

ARTICLE 7 MEETINGS AND VOTING replaces ARTICLE 5 ANNUAL AND GENERAL MEETINGS

1 The Revised By-Laws state that the Parliamentary Rules that will govern Society procedures will be Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised.

ARTICLE 8 FINANCIAL YEAR

ARTICLE 9 SIGNING AUTHORITY

ARTICLE 10 POLICIES

ARTICLE 11 INDEMNITIES TO OFFICERS DIRECTORS AND OTHERS

1 In the revised By-Laws these are all new ARTICLES.

ARTICLE 12 BRANCHES replaces ARTICLE 7 BRANCHES

1 No significant changes.

DRAFT REVISED
CONSTITUTION
of
NEW Brunswick GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

ARTICLE 1 - GENERAL

1. **Name - The official name of the Provincial Society is the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, hereinafter referred to by the acronym NBGS.**
2. **Affiliated Branches are named the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, _____ Branch, hereinafter referred to as the Branch.**
3. **The Constitution of NBGS shall serve as the Constitution of all Branches.**
4. **NBGS shall be a charitable non-profit organization and shall act at all times so as to preserve and maintain this status.**
5. **The NBGS organization shall be carried on without purpose of gain for its members, and any profits or other accretions to the organization shall be used solely to promote its objectives.**
6. **The office of NBGS shall be in the city of Fredericton, the Province of New Brunswick.**

ARTICLE 2 - MISSION & MANDATE

1. **Mission:**
 - **NBGS is a volunteer provincial heritage organization whose purpose is to promote and develop the study, research, and preservation of Genealogy and Family History.**
2. **Mandate:**
 - **Promote the collection, preservation and accessibility of New Brunswick cultural and heritage records.**
 - **Assist anyone researching his/her New Brunswick heritage and New Brunswick residents researching their ancestral heritage anywhere.**
 - **Be the collective voice of genealogy and family history in New Brunswick.**
 - **Co-ordinate genealogical and family history related projects in New Brunswick.**

ARTICLE 3 - MEMBERSHIP & FEES

1. **Membership is extended to any person interested in promoting the purpose of NBGS on the payment of the annual fee.**
2. **The amount of the annual fees will be determined at a general membership meeting of NBGS, on recommendation from the Executive.**
3. **Annual membership fees are due on the first of the month following the end of the fiscal year.**

4. **Membership shall lapse if the prescribed fees are not paid within thirty days after the date due, but shall be immediately revived upon payment of such fees.**
5. **The Executive shall have the right to refuse or revoke any membership because of unethical practices.**

ARTICLE 4 - EXECUTIVE & ELECTION

1. **The affairs of NBGS are managed by the Executive.**
2. **The Executive is composed of the following officers: President, First Vice - President, Second Vice - President, Recording/Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Membership Secretary, Immediate Past President and three (3) duly appointed representatives from each Branch. One of the Branch representatives shall be the Branch President.**
3. **The primary function of the Executive is to ensure the articulation and implementation of the Mission of NBGS and to guide NBGS to achieve that Mission. In fulfilling its role, the Executive will establish policies and procedures and monitor NBGS progress reflecting NBGS values, priorities and objectives.**
4. **New Brunswick residents holding individual, or family membership in NBGS are eligible for election to any office of the Executive, provided, however, that no more than one person from a family membership shall hold executive office at the same time.**
5. **Provincial officers of the Executive will be elected at the NBGS Annual General Meeting of the membership and Branch representatives will be appointed at each Branches' annual general meeting of the membership.**
6. **Elected officers and Branch representatives shall serve for a period of one (1) year or until their successors are elected or appointed.**
7. **No person shall be elected President for a period in excess of two (2) successive years.**

ARTICLE 5 - MEETINGS

1. **The Annual General Meeting of the membership of NBGS will be held in May of each year for the election of officers, the presentation of reports, the appointment of an auditor or auditors, the ratification of policy, the strategic direction of NBGS and other business as required. Each branch shall hold their Annual General Meeting prior to this meeting.**
2. **The quorum for the Annual General Meeting or a Special General Meeting shall be twenty five (25) members in good standing of NBGS present.**
3. **A Special General Meeting of the NBGS membership may be called (1) by the President of NBGS at any time to deal with matters of emergency, (2) by a resolution of the Executive, or (3) by a petition in writing to the President of at least ten percent (10%) of the voting membership of NBGS in good standing. Such a member - driven petition of the President will include the emergent reason for a special membership meeting, which shall be quoted in the President's notice of meeting sent to all members.**
4. **A quorum of no fewer than 40% plus one (1) of the total number of seats on the Executive is required for any meeting of the Executive. One of the attendees must be the President or a Vice-President of NBGS.**

ARTICLE 6 - BY - LAWS

1. By - Laws may be passed by the Executive and ratified by the membership at the next Annual General Meeting to govern the proper conduct of NBGS.

ARTICLE 7 - AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OR BY - LAWS

1. Amendments to the Constitution or By - Laws of NBGS may be proposed by the Executive or to the Executive in writing sixty (60) days prior to the Annual General Meeting or to any Special General Meeting that may be called for a special purpose.
2. The membership of NBGS shall then be given at least thirty (30) days clear notice of the intention to propose such amendments at the next Annual General Meeting or at a Special General Meeting called for the purpose.
3. Any amendments to the Constitution or By - Laws must be confirmed by at least two (2) thirds of the votes cast at any Annual General Meeting or Special General Meeting.

ARTICLE 8 - DISSOLUTION

1. In the event of the dissolution of NBGS and after payment of all debts and liabilities, the remaining property of NBGS shall be transferred for safe - keeping to the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick or other similar organization dealing with the preservation of historical and genealogical source material, as determined by the membership of NBGS at the time of dissolution.
2. If NBGS should be re - activated within five (5) years from the date of dissolution, those properties of NBGS entrusted to the organization chosen, shall be turned over to the re - activated NBGS by the said organization. If however, re - activation does not take place within the stipulated five (5) years, those properties of NBGS entrusted to the organization chosen, will become the property of the said organization.
3. In the event of the dissolution of a BRANCH and after payment of all debts and liabilities, the remaining property of the BRANCH shall be transferred to NBGS.

Revised

President

Secretary

DRAFT REVISED
BY - LAWS
of
NEW BRUNSWICK GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

ARTICLE 1 GENERAL

1. The objectives and goals of NBGS shall be:

- (a) To teach each and provide encouragement in scientific methods, ethical principles and effective techniques related to genealogy and family history.**
- (b) To preserve, conserve and collect materials relevant to the study of genealogy and family history.**
- (c) To develop and maintain the human and financial resources of NBGS. In this regard NBGS may acquire by way of grant, gift, purchase, bequest, property, excluding real, i.e. land or buildings and to use such property to the realization of the objectives of NBGS.**
- (d) To promote and foster the study of genealogy and family history.**
- (e) To encourage the establishment of Branches which will further the objectives and goals of NBGS.**

ARTICLE 2 - MEMBERSHIP & DUES

- 1. Any person, family, or institution interested in the objectives of NBGS may become a member upon payment of dues as hereinafter provided.**
- 2. Membership is of the following classes:**
 - (a) Individual. Open to any person.**
 - (b) Family. Open to any family. Each family member shall have individual membership status.**
 - (c) Institutional. Open to museums, libraries, and educational institutions interested in supporting the objectives of NBGS.**
 - (d) Honorary. Honorary memberships may be conferred upon non-members who have been of special service to NBGS or who have been, in the opinion of the membership, worthy of recognition for their contribution to the cause of genealogy in general and benefits are limited to receipt of NBGS "Journal" Generations. Non-Voting.**
 - (e) Life. Life membership may be conferred upon members who have been of special service to NBGS or who have been, in the opinion of the membership, worthy of recognition for their contribution to the cause of genealogy in general . Life membership is a full membership with all entitlements.**
- 3. Petitions for Honorary or Life memberships shall be received and reviewed by the Executive and if found worthy will be recommended to the next Annual General Meeting for ratification.**
- 4. Any member who allows their membership to lapse or who resigns or withdraws or whose membership is revoked pursuant to Article three (3) paragraph (5) of the Constitution of NBGS, forfeits all rights to, or claims upon NBGS's funds and effects and shall not be entitled to vote.**

5. **Membership dues for NBGS and for each of the Branches are set and administered by their respective Executives.**
6. **Branches will collect NBGS dues of members and forward them to the NBGS Treasurer.**

ARTICLE 3 - RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE EXECUTIVE

1. **The Executive of NBGS, subject to the By-Laws, or to the directions given to by a majority vote of any Annual General Meeting or Special General Meeting properly called, has full control and management of the affairs of NBGS and the custody and control of all its property of whatever kind, may enter into contracts of employment, and may otherwise deal with finances all in keeping with the Financial Policy Section of the NBGS Policy and Procedures Manual.**
2. **The Executive may appoint the following to carry out programs and projects of NBGS: Membership Committee Chairperson, Program Committee Chairperson, Publications Chairperson, Public Relations Officer, Librarian, NBGS Journal Editor (Generations) and such other Chairpersons or positions as the Executive decides to appoint.**
3. **Appointed Chairpersons or positions shall serve at the pleasure of the Executive.**
4. **Members of the Executive are expected to make a commitment to attend all duly called NBGS meetings. Attendance requirements shall be stated in the Policy and Procedures Manual.**
5. **The Executive shall meet no less than five (5) times each fiscal year.**
6. **The Executive shall meet together to dispatch business and regulate their meetings as set out by the NBGS Constitution, By-Laws and Policy and Procedures Manual. On occasions such Executive meetings may be by a telephone conference call.**
7. **Notice of an Executive meeting shall be given to members of the Executive at least one (1) week prior to the date of the meeting; however the Executive may meet on regular dates without notice or may by unanimous consent meet at any time or place.**

ARTICLE 4 - ELECTIONS

1. **There shall be a nominating committee appointed by the Executive at or before the January Executive meeting for the purpose of elections.**
2. **Nominations for any Provincial Officer position in NBGS must be submitted to the nominating committee charge of elections at least two (2) months prior to the date of the Annual General Meeting.**
3. **The nominating committee shall report its nominations to the President at the March meeting of the Executive and the membership shall be notified at least one (1) month before the Annual General Meeting of NBGS.**
4. **The committee in charge of elections may itself nominate persons for office.**
5. **Nominations shall be allowed from the floor at the Annual General Meeting, providing that the written consent of the nominee has been received by the Secretary of NBGS.**
6. **When a vacancy, by death or resignation, occurs between Annual General Meetings, the Executive has authority to appoint someone to fill the vacant office until the next Annual General Meeting.**

ARTICLE 5 - DUTIES OF MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE

- 1. The Executive as a whole will oversee the financial affairs of NBGS. The Executive shall be responsible for arranging the annual audit of the financial records of NBGS as directed by each Annual General Membership Meeting of NBGS, and for the approval of such records by the membership at the Annual General Membership Meeting.**
- 2. The Executive shall ensure that duties of office are known by all members of the Executive and Designated Volunteers of NBGS by providing a written job description as specified in the Policy and Procedures Manual. The duties of office shall include specific minimum responsibilities including attendance and other time requirements and will be reviewed from time to time.**
- 3. The President is, ex officio, a member of all committees and when present, presides at all meetings of the Executive. Subject to the By-Laws, or to the directions given by a General Meeting, or a meeting of the Executive, the President is and performs the functions of the Chief Executive Officer of NBGS.**
- 4. The First or Second Vice-Presidents performs the functions of the President when the President is unable through illness or absence, and have such other responsibilities as are assigned by the Executive from time to time.**
- 5. The Second Vice-President shall chair the Financial Planning and Audit Committee.**
- 6. The Recording/ Corresponding Secretary;**
 - (a) makes an accurate record of proceedings of all meetings of NBGS and the Executive.**
 - (b) has charge of the Seal of NBGS, which Seal whenever used is authenticated by the signature of the Secretary and President.**
 - (c) answers correspondence about NBGS and performs other duties as assigned.**
- 7. The Membership Secretary;**
 - (a) keeps an up to date membership and mailing list and performs other duties as assigned.**
- 8. The Treasurer;**
 - (a) receives all money paid to NBGS and is responsible for the deposit of the same in whatever financial institution the Executive directs.**
 - (b) properly accounts for all funds of NBGS and keeps the books as directed.**
 - (c) presents to the Executive a full detailed account of the receipts and disbursements whenever requested.**
 - (d) prepares and presents to the Annual General Meeting of NBGS, a statement setting forth the financial position of NBGS for the period of the fiscal year, which statement is audited**
 - (e) submits a copy of the annual financial statement to the Secretary for inclusion in the Secretary's records of proceedings.**

- (f) As a member of the Financial Planning and Audit Committee of at least three (3) members, which Committee prepares an Operating Budget for the upcoming year as well as a Five Year Financial Plan. The Budget and Plan shall be submitted to the Executive at the regular March Executive meeting for review and approval prior to being presented to the Annual General Meeting of NBGS for adoption.

ARTICLE 6 - DUTIES OF THE NBGS JOURNAL EDITOR **(Generations)**

1. (a) shall be responsible for publishing the official journal of NBGS (Generations), on a regular basis.
- (b) shall be responsible for collecting and receiving materials to be considered for publication in Generations.
- (c) shall publish in Generations any item specifically requested by the Executive.
- (d) shall give a report at each Executive meeting.
- (e) shall present an Annual Summary Report, which shall be given to the Secretary for the Official NBGS records.

ARTICLE 7 - MEETINGS & VOTING

1. Parliamentary Authority. The rules contained in the current edition of "Robert's Rules of Order", Newly Revised shall govern NBGS in all cases in which they are not in conflict with the Constitution or By-Laws of NBGS.
2. At any Special General Meeting other than the Annual General Meeting only such business is dealt with as is specified in the petition or the summons to the meeting.
3. Every member is given thirty (30) days notice, to his last known address, of the intention to hold a Special or other General Meeting, or an Annual General Meeting, together with notice of the place and time of the meeting and the purpose of the meeting.
4. Voting procedures shall follow Robert's Rules of Order.
5. Meetings by Conference Telephone. Members of the Executive of the Society, or any committee designated by the Executive, may participate in a meeting of the Executive or the committee by means of a conference telephone or similar communications equipment, whereby all persons participating in the meeting can hear each other. Participation in a meeting pursuant to this provision constitutes presence in person at each meeting.

ARTICLE 8 - FINANCIAL YEAR

1. The fiscal year of NBGS shall terminate on the 31st of December each year.

ARTICLE 9 - SIGNING AUTHORITY

1. All cheques, drafts or orders for the payment of money and all notes and acceptances and bills of exchange shall be signed by any two (2) of four (4) Officers of NBGS, they being President, Secretary, First Vice-President and Treasurer.

ARTICLE - 10 POLICIES

1. All policies enacted by NBGS shall be included in a Policy and Procedures Manual.
2. Policies may be adopted or amended and enacted by either the Executive at an Executive Meeting or by the membership at an Annual or Special General Meeting.
3. Policies may be adopted or amended and immediately enacted by the Executive at a regular Executive Meeting, however any and all policies so adopted or amended and enacted by the Executive must be presented at the next Annual General Meeting of the membership of NBGS for ratification.
4. **One (1) policy of NBGS which can only be adopted or amended and enacted at an Annual General Meeting or Special General Meeting of the membership is:**

(a) Spending Limits

ARTICLE 11 - INDEMNITIES TO OFFICERS DIRECTORS AND OTHERS

1. Every officer or director of NBGS or other person who has undertaken or is about to undertake any liability on behalf of NBGS and their heirs, executors and administrators, and estate and effects, respectively, shall from time to time and at all times, be indemnified and saved harmless out of the funds of NBGS, from and against;
 - (a) all costs, charges and expenses whatsoever which such officer, director or other person sustains or incurs in or about any action, suit or proceedings which is brought, commenced prosecuted against him or her, or in respect of any act, deed, matter or thing whatsoever, made, done or permit him or her, in respect of any such liability.
 - (b) all other costs, charges and expenses which he or she sustains or incurs in or about in relation to the affairs thereof, except such costs. Charges or expenses as are occasioned by his or her own willful neglect or default.

ARTICLE 12 - BRANCHES

1. **The Executive of NBGS encourages and arranges for the formation or the recognition of Branches of NBGS in any city, town, or other district in the province of New Brunswick where at least twenty (20) persons signify their desire to be so recognized as a Branch and in writing confirm to NBGS the establishment of such Branch.**
2. **The objectives of any and all Branches shall be the same as NBGS.**
3. **The powers of any Branch are those conferred upon it by NBGS and a Branch enacts such By-Laws as are required for its own good government, provided such By-Laws are not inconsistent with the By-Laws of NBGS and a copy of such Branch By-Laws are lodged with the Secretary of NBGS.**
4. **Branches forward minutes of meetings to the NBGS Executive and make annual reports to the Annual General Meeting of NBGS including a President's report and an audited Treasurer's report.**
5. **The management of each Branch is vested in an Executive of the Branch elected at its own Annual General Meeting.**
6. **The Branch is represented on the Executive of NBGS by three (3) duly appointed representatives. One of the Branch representatives shall be the Branch President.**
7. **A Branch supports NBGS by payment of its dues as stipulated in By-Law Article #2, Section # 6 (Membership and Dues).**

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President

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Campobello Facts

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The following consists of Campobello History as taken from the notes of an unpublished manuscript of Mary Gallagher now held in the library at Campobello. The notes were held in private hands at the time they were transcribed with permission of the owner.... Signed: Pat Townsend

From diary of Lt. (later Capt.) Owen:

03 June 1770 "... I went on shore and found three New England families settled there without legal authority who cheerfully acquiesced in coming under my jurisdiction. I fixt on a spot for building a town to be called New Warrington and formally named the harbor Port Owen and the island Campobello. " (Wilson, Clarke & Ricker would have been the three he found upon arrival.) (Hunt, Aiken and Kelley were on the other side of the island.)

16 Jun 1770 "erected a flagstaff 44 feet high on the summit of the hill near the centre of the interided town. William Clarke of this Island swore an assault, battery and breach of the peace against William Dollard of Deer Island; granted a warrant and sent a party to apprehend him, who seized and brought him over handcuffed about midnight."

21 June "went over in the yawl to Pt. Pleasant and married Phillip Newton and Mary Cartney, widow. James Boyd, Esq., a J. P., appearing personally and giving certificate of his publishment of their banns 3 Sundays.

1 July "baptized a son of William and Susanna Clark by the name of William Owen Denny. Capt. Denny, myself and Catherine Lawless being sponsors."

"the 13th, sent 2 new salmon nets up to Schoodic Falls by James Cochran to fish upon shares."

"Sunday, the 22nd - I was visited by M. Baille, the French missionary and about 30 of the principle Indians of the Passamaquoddy & St. John's tribes."

End of excerpts

One of the principal people of the district was John Curry, a man of excellent reputation, who came from Ireland and settled in Saco, ME. He had a vessel and

traded up and down the coast later making his headquarters at Port Owen.

Archibald Brown was chief mate of the 'Owen'.

Lt. Owen and a crew set out for Mt. Desert the 22nd of August, he "changed a man with Wilson, my tenant for his servant, Aaron Bunker, a very clever fellow, who was to be my pilot and like most other New England men was a carpenter, farmer, fisherman and seaman."

"The family of my pilot, Aaron Bunker were most of them settled in this neighborhood ... I went ashore where I married Eliachim Eaton to Mary Bunker and remarried Robert M'Lellan to Jerusha Frost - a real and genuine Yankee frolic ensued."

By June 1771, Robert Wilson had formed a small company with William Clark and an associate partner, Leighton, at Cobscook, for the purpose of cutting lumber and preparing it for shipment.

Preparations began for return to England, Capt. Plat Denny to direct affairs of the Island.

Report made on William Owen's settlement on Campobello at the Special Sessions of the Peace, June, 1771

15 houses built of various dimensions but 3 of them less than 20' x 16'; others going to be built with a wind grist mill and a chapel of 30' x 24', to be called George Chapel.

36 people from England, indentured servants; 4 couples of them married and living on the Island; others, their wives and families in England but intend sending for them and settling after the expiration of their term of servitude.

3 families settled on the peninsula westward of the Harbor and have cleared land, about 4 acres. (These were probably Hunt, Flagg & Kelley; Aiken went to Indian Island.)

7 New England families settled (near New Warrington)

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Number of souls on the Island: Males 51; Female 22;
in all 73.

Sworn in Court before us:

Will Owen	John Preble, foreman
Plato Denny	Robert Wilson
Wm Isherwood	Samuel Black
	Samuel Giles
	Arch-d Brown
	Thomas Naylor
	William Clark
	John Lawless
	William

Molyneux

John Barker
Adam Kingsley
William (X)

Ricker
(his mark)
Reg. 25 June 1771
Halifax, N. S.

The names of the indentured servants:

William Isherwood	Clerk & Asst
John Montgomery	my servant
Sarah Haslam	Housekeeper
Jane Johnson	House maid
Ric'd Atwood	Armorer & Blacksmith
William Rylands	Fisherman & net weaver
Evan Williams	do
William Drinkwater	Husbandman & Laborer
John Drinkwater	do
Benjamin Mather	Butcher
Chas. Witnell	Brick-molder, burner, laborer, Shoemaker & fisherman
Lewis Jones	Mariner & Fisherman
John Holiday	Shipwright, caulker & seaman
Joseph Caldwell	Taylor
John Lawless	Barber & Gardener
Catherine Lawles	Cooks, housewives, Washerwoman & Spruce Beer maker
Mary Lawless	do
Eleanor Newall	do
Mary Jones	do
James Gregson	Laborer
John Clark	Husbandman & Laborer
Richard Clayton	do
John Unsworth	Carpenter, joiner & boat builder
John Clotton	do
John Lockitt	Ploughman & Laborer
Wm Mollineaux	Pot Ash Burner
William Douglass	Miller & Husbandman

Thomas Green	Cooper & Laborer
Thomas Gregory	Carp, joiner, wheelwright
John Hurst	Ploughman & Gardener
James Bates	Gardener, clay-caster, & delvor
Joseph Henshaw	Bricklayer, maker & burner
John Robotham	Potter & Laborer
Adam Kingsley	Mason, slater & plaisterer
Nicholas Rollin	Fisherman & laborer
Edmund Mahar	Laborer
John Pendergrass	Fisherman

Owen left Campobello on the Snow Owen in 1772. After he left dissension set in, 27 persuaded Plato Denny to take them home. They never reached England, all were lost at sea. Nine remained on the Island.

Edmund Mahar married Mary Jones and in a year or so moved over to Cobscook and was shortly followed by Green and Bates.

The names Millineaux and Gregson soon passed out of the Island records.

John & Catherine Lawless moved to Deer Island.

The only ones to stay of all those who came with William Owen was Mary Lawless who married Andrew Lloyd. Lloyd was not an indentured servant to Owen but came over on the Snow Owen bound as an apprentice to Plato Denny. Mary and her mother, a native of Limerick, had come over with the Owen retinue and her father, John had come as barber and gardner. Lawles was an Englishman and has been a sergeant under Wolfe at Quebec. Andrew Lloyd and wife settled at New Warrington and built a house.

The bulk of the colony now consisted of 7 New Englanders: Wilson, Clark, Ricker, Thomas Naylor, William Crow and John Barker, (the last 3 may have come in answer to a Boston ad) and Aaron Bunker who had established a farm of his own up the Harbor.

The 3 families on the peninsula to the westward were Hunt, Flagg and Kelley, though strictly speaking the only abode on Hunt's Neck was Hunt's; Flagg and Kelley were at Friar's Bay.

Curry was also at New Warrington but was not listed as a permanent resident thought by 1774 hew as Justice of the Peace.

In 1772 the NS Assembly passed an act establishing a Court of General Sessions of the Peace at Campobello. The inhavitants of the adjacent islands

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and mainland acknowledged its jurisdiction and attended its courts.

At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War William Clarke, William Ricker and William Crow were so decidedly on the American side that they finally left the Island. Ricker & Crow went to Moose Island and Clarke to Cobscook.

The only known Campobello settler known to enlist was Andrew Lloyd who joined the Royal American Fencibles.

Robert Wilson was drowned at Cobscook Falls in 1782 with his friend Clarke. Robert & Mary Wilson had two sons, Robert born in 1768 and James born in 1771. Robert Sr. died intestate and the right of equity redemption on the part of the Campobello Company passed. Widow Mary Wilson granted John Curry administration of Robert's estate in 1782.

The 2527 acres that Wilson claimed was advertised and sold at public sale at O'Brien's Tavern in Halifax, 11 Aug 1783. Charles Morris, Crown Surveyor, bought the lands. Mary Wilson was given 500 pounds to satisfy the debt owed her deceased husband.

In 1785 Gilliam Butler of Boston and his wife Elizabeth (she a cousin to Sir John Wentworth's wife, Rebecca) moved to Campobello and began to recruit settlers.

Neal McCurdy of the Penobscot Association came and bought 100 acres; Jonathan Stover, mariner & associate of Curry at Digdeguash bought 25 acres; Thomas Storrow though living at St. Andrew's bought 100 acres. Andrew Lloyd though entitled to land on the Magaguadavic through his service in the Royal American Fencibles, bought a town lot on Water Street and established a small inn. Samuel Osborne, an officer of the man-of-war 'Ariadne' also bought 8 acres and a water lot.

Butler took for himself the house and 8 acres cultivated by William Clark, next to the Wilson property. The farm he sold to the Storrows took in all the main part of Owen's New Warrington.

Butler laid out a new town on Curry's Cove, the main or Water Street running along the old seawall. He called it Charlottetown.

From the Beaver Harbor settlement came Albert Rykeman and wife Elizabeth; Jonathan Parker, Richard Matthews and one Hannah Smith. Also

Jeremiah Dunn and his wife Margaret; Jonathan Morgan Owen; Thomas Kendrick. The last 3 settled first at Charlottetown and then moved across the harbor to Hunt's Neck.

Albert Rykeman was a Loyalist from New York. His first wife, Frances Stilwell was from an old Staten Island family, descended from Lt. Stilwell who settled in New Amsterdam in 1650. Rykeman's 2nd wife was Elizabeth Lockerman who came to Beaver Harbor then to Campobello. The daughter that came with them was a child of his first marriage.

Richard Matthews, a Loyalist, came to the St. John on the 'Cyrus' with the September fleet. He belonged to the Matthews family who settled early in Newcastle, NH, a branch of which went to Portsmouth. The founder in America was Francis Matthews who married Thomasine Channon in Devonshire, England and came over in 1637.

Richard's brother, Francis Matthews joined him on Campobello and their father who had enlisted with the British at Lloyd's Neck in 1780 and had been a recruiting sergeant in New York, was on the Island for a short time.

George Leonard was a Loyalist from New York, he died at Deer Island but is buried at Wind Mill Point on Campobello.

Jeremiah Dunn was from Middlesex Co., NJ. His father left him the old homestead and considerable land at Piscataway in 1760. Jeremiah's wife was Margaret Cameron.

Jonathan Parker was a Beaver Harbor Loyalist reputedly from Staten Island.

Nathan Frink was a native of Pomfret, CT and a Captain of Calvary in the King's American Legion - the corps raised and commanded by Benedict Arnold. Frink's wife was Hester Guyler of an old New York family.

Peter and John McCallum arrived from the 74th Regiment. John had his name registered also at Beaver Harbor. Peter's wife was a daughter of Captain Angus MacDonald of the NC Highlanders.

A Stafford family also came.

Stephen Eldridge from Yarmouth, NS bought a part of the Albert Rykeman place.

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John Curry still kept a wharf and place of business on the Cove. He and his wife Hannah eventually took residence at St. Andrew's. She was a daughter of Cadwalader Gray of St. John.

Hunt and Flagg continued across the Island. Flagg's son, Josiah married Hunt's daughter, Sarah.

Hibbard Hunt, Jr. married Lydia Hix (Hicks) from Mispeaka (now known as Jonesboro, Washington, ME.)

John Dunbar, a soldier in Capt. Nehemiah Marks Company; received a grant with the Port Matoon group at St. Stephen in 1783. He also received a grant at St. Andrew's in 1784. He sold both properties in 1785 and moved to Campobello. He settled at Finback Cove later known as Mill Cove, facing the Bay of Fundy and at the foot of a hill known since as Dunbar Hill. Mrs. Dunbar had not been seen for some time, her husband said she had gone to Nova Scotia. Suspicion was aroused, the sheriff came and searched the house. In the cellar the remains were found in a pork barrel. He confessed that he killed her in a drunken rage. John Dunbar was sentenced to death at the first criminal trial held at St. Andrew's.

Daniel Holmes came and stayed. He later moved to Hunt's Neck.

Gilliam Butler was in financial trouble and began to juggle the land at Campobello for collateral..

In the meantime another group began settling at Snug Cove, including Christopher Hatch, a native of Boston and a Captain in Loyal American Regiment. His brother, Hawes Hatch, came also. He had been a Captain in DeLancey's 2nd Brigade and Prince of Wales Volunteers.

Thomas Henderson came from Kingsclear, a Lt. of the Loyal American Regiment.

William Gannon settled at Snug Cove. Others on this part of the Island were Robert McLellan whom Capt. Owen had married to Jerusha Frost at Cranberry Isle. He and his family settled at Friar's Bay near the Flagg's and John, Richard and Thomas Parker, Loyalists.

An Edward Neal resided at Bald Head and beyond him an Edward Tucker and Harry Grimes, these three from Ireland.

William Mitchell, in a petition to the government

years later stated he "had first settled on Grand Manan but finding he could not obtain title to the land there, settled on Campobello."

David Owen was born in England in 1754 the second son of Capt. William's oldest brother, Owen Owen. David Owen arrived at Campobello in 1787 and took possession of the Old Man-of-War- house, across the harbor from Man-of-War-Head. He served notice to all that he came to claim the property. Some prepared to leave including the Rykemans and Neal McCurdy who moved back to his land near St. Andrew's. The Storrows and Butlers decided to stay in defiance of David Owen.

Lewis Frederick Delesdernier was a native of Switzerland and came to NS about 1750. He was the American Collector (of Customs) living at Frederick Island. He later lived at Moose Island. In 1794 he became first postmaster for the Passamaquoddy District, his office at Flagg's Point on the Narrows, now Lubec.

The Flaggs left shortly after David Owen's arrival. David Owen built a new house at the crest of the hill with a deep, sloping roof and called it Tyn-y-coed (House in the Woods) after the family seat in Wales. This was the lot the Flaggs had settled at Whale Boat Cove.

Owen took Hannah Smith who had come with the Beaver Harvor loyalists to his new home. George and Phoebe Peck also went to the new house. Hannah Smith was known as the "Vestal Virgin of Fryar's Bay." She remained loyal to Owen for 40 years. The Peck's found his disfavor. In the records of 1800 there is a marriage of William Batson, seaman, and Hannah Smith, but she never used the Batson name.

From a letter of Nancy Storrow, 23 May 1790: "Owen warned Lloyd off the Island but he is sick and Owen allows him to stay. Allen has taken up land on Owen's side. Uncle Paca is returned from Gooseberry, he has taken 3 acres where he lived before. Simpson is removed to Moose Island. Mrs. Stover is gone to her own house. McCurdy's people are in state quo. Holm's family are to have the Man-of-War's garden."

Christopher Hatch was accused of assaulting David Owen - still in court in 1792. Hatch lost his business on the Island. His property was attached by a Mr. Green of Boston. Hatch later settled at St. Andrew's and became a prominent citizen.

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All That Stuff

By: Judith Colwell, Maritime Conference Archivist

Editor's note: Judith Colwell was responsible for the Canadian Baptist Archives in Ontario for twenty years. Since 1988, she has been responsible for the Maritimes Conference Archives in Sackville, New Brunswick. (Judith Colwell was one of the session speakers at the Conference in Moncton in July 1, 1999).

The United Church of Canada is a merger of many streams of Protestant Christianity as evidenced by the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian denominations of 1925. The Congregational component has the simplest antecedents – the Congregational Unions of Ontario and Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and the United Brethren Church in Ontario. The Methodist Church in Canada was a combination of the Bible Christian Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Wesleyan Methodists, and the Methodist New Connexion in all their various permutations. The Presbyterian family tree is from various Presbyterian jurisdictions with geographical variants, the Dutch Reformed Presbytery in Ontario, the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in connection with the Church of Scotland, the Protestant Dissenters of Halifax, Free Presbyterians, Burghers and Anti-Burghers, and Covenanters (Reformed Presbyterians).

In theory the Maritime Conference Archives holds the records of the merging groups and, since 1925, those of the United Church of Canada in the Maritimes (PEI, NS, and NB), the Gaspé peninsula in Quebec, and Bermuda. Actually, there are no primary Bermuda church documents with us and very few from the churches of the Gaspé. Since there is nothing to compel our Pastoral Charges to place their documents in our Archives, the chances are only about 50% that we have a particular congregation's records. In addition to congregation or pastoral charge records we also hold the records of the pre-1925 denominations and those of the United Church of Canada at the denominational level for the Maritime Conference. These include their minutes, reports, and financial documents. Among the minutes of the Conference (and earlier Synods, etc.) are obituaries for ministers, appointment and ordination minutes for service to the denomination, and record of any continuing support for widows and orphans of these men. Presbytery minutes should also contain a verbatim of the deeds of property – so if an ancestor gave land for a church it should be recorded there. I say, "should be" because many recorders did not do the minutes properly and some of that information is not there.

The materials of local congregations are usually those, which are most directly related to individuals, and thus, would be most useful to a genealogical researcher.

Local congregations grouped together form a Pastoral Charge (or in Methodist terms a "circuit"), and the grouped churches have one pastor. Our records are filed by Pastoral Charge. Therefore, it is important that you approach us with at least some idea of a village or town's name so that we can try to determine the Pastoral Charge. Counties and Parishes mean little to us, and make it almost impossible for us to determine just what to give you to use for your research.

As a church member (or relative of one) dumps grocery bags full of books or cartons of pages and papers on the doorstep, a frequently asked question is "Do you want all this stuff?" Usually, at first glance, I am as bewildered as the donor. However, there are usually gems in the midst of the chaos. The church records are probably those with which you are most familiar. The registers of marriage, baptism, and burial are probably in the boxes. Though, if the church perceives that many questions need to be answered from those registers due to heavy receipt of letters from people such as you, they may feel that they cannot send the book to us. Minutes of Quarterly Meetings and of the Session will surely be there. Women's group minutes and attendance rolls will be there. Likely also are treasurer's documents and books, annual reports, a history, some clippings, and Communion/Communicant Roll books. There might also be some church correspondence, subscription lists, pew rental documents, and property and cemetery minutes.

Some things, you might expect, are not likely there. I have seen only one cemetery map in our collections. There is usually no indication in our Registers of country of origin – only where people live at the time of the record. Most Sunday School or Methodist Class records do not give the age group of classes until recent times (1950's+). Early marriage records do not give the brides and grooms' age. Adult baptisms usually do not give the parent's names nor the person's age. Many burial records do not give birth information nor age, and many ministers did not bother filling in the cause of death columns.

What kinds of things can you learn about your people from all the "stuff" we do get? I do not know how other archivists feel, but I feel that the researcher who merely gets names and dates from our registers has missed out on defining the *person* who was their ancestor. What were his/her beliefs? – Perhaps you need to look at a definition of what a Methodist believed. Ask for a manual or history of the denomination. What role did he/she play in the local congregation? For a woman ask to see a minute book of the congregation's Woman's Missionary Society or Ladies Aid. For both men and women ask to read a session or congregational minute book. Were they officers of the church? Did they make

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or second motions? Did they even bother to attend church meetings? Did they contribute to the church's coffers and to the support of the ministers? For example: I note that the Green Hill/Alma (Pictou Presbytery) minutes of the congregation gives the names of the people who made the motions that created a United Church there. In this instance women made and seconded the motion – a very unique event for the times.

Other examples from my own genealogical research are the discovery from the Quarterly Minutes of the Kingston Circuit (Methodist) one of my ancestors contributed nothing financially to the church from June 1889 to May 1890 – neither did 18 others of the 52 members! From other reading I also know that there was an economic depression in the early 1890's – maybe it was earlier than I have found before, and maybe farmers were particularly affected? The Class lists of 1928 for the Long Reach Pastoral Charge which emerged from the Kingston Circuit also indicate the various locales which added up to the Pastoral Charge – Grey's Mills, Holderville, Bayswater, Carter's Point, Summerville, Long Reach and Walton's Lake. The Long Reach Pastoral Charge no longer exists, so this is important information to use in finding where those places fit in today's Pastoral Charge lists (now part of Two Rivers Charge). My people were in Carter's Point. My ancestors are a hodgepodge so word of mouth passed down from generations before may be inaccurate. (I was told they were all Baptist.) It does not hurt to look in the records of another denomination for your ancestors! From Baptist minutes of the Canning/Waterborough Church I discovered another ancestor was demoted from Deacon to ordinary member (after he apologized) after being found guilty of talking against the minister. In the St. James' Anglican Church, Lower Jemseg history, I found that my grandfather was among the men who hauled the stone to build the church that is still there in Lower Jemseg. I also found from the autobiography written by a priest of that church that many of my relatives were strong workers in the church and contributed to its life and ministry. All these types of records are also to be found in our Maritime Conference Archives.

When Registers are not in the Archives, other records can sometimes give a clue for genealogical research. An example here is the Minute Book of Session at Edmundston which includes mention of deaths of members. Another source of much information, that usually requires a willingness to use a microfilm reader and to spend long hours looking for small details, are the periodicals. The following titles are in our collections and include marriage, deaths, and longer obituaries for ministers:

The Canadian Independent (Congregational) 1858-1864, 1866-1874

The Canadian Congregationalist 1904, 1906, 1908-09, 1911-12, 1914-1925

The British North American Wesleyan Methodist Magazine 1840-1847

The Christian Guardian, Toronto (Methodist) 1902-1924 (Ontario obituaries)

The Wesleyan, Halifax 1850-1925

The Guardian, Halifax (Presbyterian) 1838/39-1850/51

The Monthly Record: The Church of Scotland in Nova Scotia 1855-1875

The Presbyterian Witness, Halifax 1848-1925

The United Churchman, Maritime Conference 1925-1974

The United Church Observer 1955-date (incomplete)

Some have indexing – albeit difficult to use. Most do not. However, interesting tidbits about people can be found. For example. The Presbyterian Witness obituary of Feb. 26, 1848 obituaries tells us that Henry Osborn, age 34, fell from the jib-boon and was killed leaving a widow and two children. It also gives a description of the weather on the fateful day. Another of January 22, 1848 gives the death of Robert McLeod and includes his locale, birthplace, age, occupation, and date of arrival in Canada. The Witness, as all early magazines, has also other paragraphs you will find yourself reading – for example the description in Maryland, near Fredericton, of a pistol duel on October 14, 1848; the list of subscribers to a new college; and the interesting fact that age 57 was considered old that same year in the obituary of John Parry of Bermuda “aged 57 years, one of the oldest residents and public servants on that Island”.

Maritime Conference Archives is very aware that a large percent of our researchers are genealogists, so we have some genealogical tools for you in our collections.

We have the publication Vital Statistics from Methodist Newspapers by Ross & Ruth Burgess (also titled Marriage and Death Notices from Methodist Newspapers of the Atlantic Provinces) 1829-1847, 1849-1876. We also have Nova Scotia Vital Statistics from Newspapers 1769-1854 by the Royal Nova Scotia Historical Society and Religious Marriages of Halifax from Original Sources 1768-1841 by Terrence M. Punch (Genealogical Society of Nova Scotia). For researchers descended from Methodist ministers there is the two volume Cyclopedia of Methodism offering service records of Methodist ministers to 1903 and Douglas Walkington's Methodist Ministers in Canada 1903-1925 which updates the Cyclopedia. Information given in these include date when received on trial for ministry,

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date ordained, years at each pastoral charge, and sometimes a death date. Walkington also did similar listings for Bible Christian Church ministers 1831-1883; Congregational Church ministers; United Church ministers; and Presbyterian ministers 1875-1925. A. E. Betts did an earlier Presbyterian listing offering short Presbyterian ministerial biographies to 1875.

Many times genealogists come to our Archives and just ask for specific records, and fail to give any indication of the family record group in which they are interested. Maritime Conference Archives also has a collection of biographies of ministers and leaders in the denomination (and previous denominations), a few autobiographies, diaries and correspondence of ministers

and leaders, some genealogies (you may not need to work from scratch!), and sermon samples.

If a relative attended the Pictou Academy or Pine Hill Seminary, we have those records in our Archives also – including the lecture notes of some of the teachers/professors to give you an idea of what they learned at those places. There are also denominational histories, sample hymn books back to the 18th Century, pastoral charge and congregation histories, and a photograph collection.

We want you to learn about your roots, picture your ancestors in their environment, and be enabled to write an engaging history of your family. Please make an appointment and come and visit us.

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Passengers To New Brunswick

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

Editors note: This is one of the short lists from the above book just to show you some of the information that you can find.

Custom House, Liverpool. (22 July 1834)

List of Passengers on board **Samuel** of St. John, N.B. Burthen 558, navigated with 20 men, including James Jameson the Master bound to St. John, New Brunswick

NAMES	AGE	OCCUPATIONS	TO BE LANDED
Nicholson, John	35	Farmer	St. John NB
Nicholson Robt	30	Farmer	St. John NB
McLeod Angus	25	Farmer	St. John NB
McLeod Angus	20	Farmer	St. John NB
Smith Thos	17	Farmer	St. John NB
Brown William	25	Farmer	St. John NB
Chestnut Man	65		St. John NB
Chestnut Agnes	16		St. John NB

Rev. Daniel McCurdy's Baptisms & Marriages of 1834-1854

Contributed By: Heather Long C.G. (C)

In the early years of New Brunswick, people often waited months or even years for visits from ministers or priests who could dispense the sacraments in accordance with their faith. The population was scattered and the travel often difficult for "men of the cloth". In the years 1834-1854, Rev. Daniel McCurdy, a Presbyterian minister, visited many parts of New Brunswick (as well as Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Canada West) and recorded the following baptisms and marriages in a small black notebook. The original records are found in MG 4 #149 at the Public Archives of Nova Scotia. These records have not been microfilmed.

Thanks to Peter Kincaid of Fredericton for directing me to these records.

Place	Date of Baptism	Child's Name	Parents' Names
Carleton	25 Aug. 1834	not recorded	John and Elizabeth Patten
	25 Aug. 1834	not recorded	Nancy Beattie (father deceased)
	"dates unknown"	not recorded	James and _____ Smith
	"1834 or 1835"	not recorded	James and Janet Patterson
	"1834 or 1835"	not recorded	Robert and May Carter
Richibucto Road	"1834 or 1835"	not recorded	William Saunders (mother deceased)
	____ Aug. 1835	Catharine	John and Mary Graham
	18 Oct. 1835	James	Edward and Margaret Smith
	3 Jan. 1836	James	James and Janet Kennedy
	3 Jan. 1836	Janet & Margaret	Charles and Elspeth Geddes
Carleton	3 Jan. 1836	Jane	John and Mary Stevenson
	30 Jan. 1836	Robert	David and Jessey Porteous
Baie du Vin	28 Feb. 1836	John	James and Elizabeth Bell
	3 March 1836	Charles	Cunningham and Jane Kerr
Glenelg, Bouctouche	5 March 1836	Archibald	James and Elizabeth McIntosh
Bouctouche	13 March 1836	Louisa Ann	William and Margaret Stewart
Chatham	21 March 1836	Christiana	Rev. John and Catharine McCurdy
Carleton	27 March 1836	Betsey	Robert and Jane Greg[or]
Indiantown, S. West	3 April 1836	John McEwan	James and Catharine Sturgeon
Glenelg, Bouctouche	15 April 1836	Euphemia	David and Grizel McIntosh
Cocagne	17 April 1836	Julia & Alexander	John and Ann McDougal
	15 May 1836	James	Widow McWilliam
	19 June 1836	Jane, Andrew & Robert	Andrew and Ann Johnstone
	3 July 1836	Colin	Colin and Elizabeth Livingstone
	23 July 1836	Jessey Isabella	Thomas and Eleanor Jardine
Carleton	23 July 1836	Mary	David and Mary Mundle
	23 July 1836	Isabella	Jonathan and _____ Doak
	25 July 1836	Daniel Rankine	Aaron and Janet Sweizie
Cocagne	28 Aug. 1836	Mary	George R. and Catharine Gay
	28 Aug. 1836	Thomas	Thomas and Elizabeth Johnstone
Carleton	2 Oct. 1836	Thomas	David and Janet Clarke
	11 Dec. 1836	William Little	William and Catharine Bel
Bouctouche	8 Feb. 1837	Isabella	John and Margaret Keswick
	9 Feb. 1837	William Edward	William and Margaret Falconer
	10 Feb. 1837	Isabella	John and Margaret McMillan
Chatham	20 March 1837	Agnes Catharine	Rev. John and Catharine
Cocagne	26 March 1837	Margaret	John and Ann McDougal
			McCurdy
Richibucto	6 May 1837	Nicholas	Joseph and Janet Childs
Glenelg, Bouctouche	8 May 1837	Catharine	John and Catharine McIntosh
	8 May 1837	Niel (sic)	Farquahar and Nancy Beaton
	8 May 1837	Angus	Colin and Esther McNeil

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Carleton	14 May 1837	David	James and Janet Patterson
	14 May 1837	Margaret	Andrew and _____ Woods
	14 May 1837	Robert	Edward and Margaret Smith
Richibucto	28 Aug. 1837	Amos, 4 yrs.,	}
		Eliza Ann Jardine, 3 yrs.,	} Adolphus and Nancy McIntosh
		John Jardine, 2 yrs., and	}
		Angus, 1 yr.	}
Harvey Settlement	6 March 1840	Ann	William and Alice Messer
	6 March 1840	Isabella	Henry and Isabella Craigs
	28 June 1840	Andrew	James and Catharine Mowitt
	22 Aug. 1840	Isabella	John and Isabella Thomson
	21 Feb. 1841	Margaret Isabella	William and Jane Embleton
	21 Feb. 1841	Elizabeth	_____ and Elspeth Nesbit
	30 May 1841	Thomas	Henry and Isabella Craigs
Caverhill	8 Aug. 1841	John	John and Mary Caverhill
Harvey	21 Aug. 1841	John	John and Margaret Carmichael
Scotch Settlement	26 Sept. 1841	Caroline (adult)	Archibald and _____ Fleming
Caverhill	10 Oct. 1841	Janet	John and _____ Oliver
Queensbury	0 Oct. 1841	Joanna	Hugh and Alexandrina McKay
	10 Oct. 1841	Hughina	George and Mary Munro
	10 Oct. 1841	Ann	John C. and Catharine Cronkhite
Richmond	28 Dec. 1841	Sarah	William and Matilda Forrest
near Woodstock	29 Dec. 1841	Francis	James and Marion Rankin
Southampton	30 Dec. 1841	Alexander	Hugh and Joanna Munro
Lake George	8 Jan. 1842	James	Valentine and Grace Pickard
	8 Jan. 1842	Charles	Alexander and Isabel McLean
Harvey	9 Jan. 1842	Thomas James	Thomas and _____ Mowitt
Lake George	10 Jan. 1842	George	John and Sarah Irvine
	10 Jan. 1842	Catharine	James and Roseann McMurray
Caverhill	13 Feb. 1842	Sophia and Helen	Andrew and Sarah [W]augh
Harvey, Kingsclear	13 March 1842	Alison Eleanor	William and Alice Messer
	13 March 1842	James	George and _____ Nesbit
Prince William	13 March 1842	Catharine Euphemia	} Robert and Catharine Michael
		Mary Amelia	}
	13 March 1842	George Frederic(sic)	Colin and Susannah Maclean
	14 March 1842	Alexander, Archibald,	} Alexander and Margaret
			Moody
			}
Southampton	10 April 1842	Thomas and John	Angus and Catharine McLeod
Prince William	24 April 1842	Alexander	Nathaniel and Jane Scott
	24 April 1842	William	William and Jane Arbuckle
Harvey	8 May 1842	Sarah Elizabeth	Robert and Mary Wilson
Prince William	22 May 1842	James Jonathan	John and Sarah Pollock
Harvey	10 July 1842	George	Thomas and Isabella Speedy
	10 July 1842	William	James and Isabella Cowe
Lake George	24 July 1842	John	Margaret Boynton (husband
		Martha	deserted his family)
Dumfries	15 Aug. 1842	Donald	William and Ann McIntosh
	15 Aug. 1842	William John	Daniel and Martha Savage
	15 Aug. 1842	Sarah Ann Jane	John and Margaret Ried (sic)
Caverhill	14 (sic) Aug. 1842	Thomas Walter	John and Mary Caverhill
Richmond	21 Aug. 1842	William	William and Janet Currie
Prince William	28 Aug. 1842	Ann and William	Joseph and Mary Love
Harvey	10 Sept. 1842	Jane	William and _____ Bell
	11 Sept. 1842	Thomas	James and _____ Craggs
Lake George	25 Sept. 1842	Abraham Beverly Valentine	_____ and Grace Pickard
Keswick Ridge	4 Oct. 1842	George, Darius and	} Thomas and Jane Staples
		Rebecca	}

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Prince William	23 Oct. 1842	William	John and Rebecca Wilson
Richmond	6 Nov. 1842	Barbara	Samuel and Jane Neale
	6 Nov. 1842	Robert	John and Elizabeth Guy
	6 Nov. 1842	Catharine	Charles and Jane Campbell
Harvey	13 Nov. 1842	Henry	John and Isabella Thomson
	13 Nov. 1842	Eleanor J[a]ne	Thomas and Isabella Harbert
	13 Nov. 1842	Mary Ann	George and Mary Cockburn
Keswick Ridge	18 Dec. 1842	John	Alexander and _____ Love
Harvey	8 Jan. 1843	William Youngson	Thomas and Margaret Briggs
	8 Jan. 1843	Eleanor	Matthew and Agnes Percy
Prince William	22 Jan. 1843	Joseph	Robert and Isabella Ann
			Rosborough
Harvey, Kingsclear	11 March 1843	William George	William and Sarah Ann Jane
			Patterson
Douglas, S. Sett.	9 April 1843	Elizabeth Ann	Daniel and _____ Clark
The above subject is the wife of Jesse Clark and mother of the following subject of Baptism			
	9 April 1843	Abigail Mary	Jesse and Elizabeth Ann Clark
Douglas Ridge	16 April 1843	George	Charles and _____ Mo[n]re
Prince William	28 May 1843	Margaret Jane	Alexander and Isabel McLean
Queensbury	11 June 1843	Isabel	George and _____ Munroe
Harvey, Kingsclear	25 June 1843	Jane	Thomas and Elizabeth Mowit
Queensbury	22 July 1843	David Joseph William	Robert M.D. and Clarissa
			Margaret Wylie
Prince William	23 July 1843	Martha	Robert and Matilda Hamilton
	23 July 1843	Eliza Jane	Robert and Eliza Nichol
	23 July 1843	John	James and Rose Ann McMurray
Kingsclear, Harvey	26 Aug. 1843	Mary	William and Jane Embleton
	26 Aug. 1843	William	George and Elizabeth Embleton
	26 Aug. 1843	Henry	James and Jane Swan
Caverhill, Queensbury	10 Sept. 1843	Elizabeth	Anthony and Elizabeth MacKay
of parish of Southampton			
	10 Sept. 1843	Elizabeth	David and _____ Dunlop
Prince William, Pokeyok	24 Sept. 1843	Joseph	John and Sarah Pollock
Queensbury	12 Nov. 1843	Thomas	John and _____ Oliver
	26 Nov. 1843	Margaret	Angus and Catharine McLeod
Kingsclear, Harvey Settlement	24 Dec. 1843	Isabella	John and Margaret Carmichael
	24 Dec. 1843	Margaret	Henry and Isabella Craigs
	24 Dec. 1843	James	David and Margaret Cessford
	24 Dec. 1843	George	George and Elizabeth Nesbit
Lake George, Prince William	28 Jan. 1844	Alexander	Colin and Susannah McLean
Queensbury	10 March 1844	William	Hugh and Joanna Munroe
Keswick Ridge, Douglas	12 March 1844	Samuel	Samuel and Ruth Pickard
	31 March 1844	Mary Jane	Isaac and Susan Jewett
	31 March 1844	James William, Robert Kee	} Ezekiel and Martha Jewett
		and Mary Ann	
Queensbury	12 May 1844	David Alexander	Hugh and Alexandrina McKay
Harvey, Kingsclear	23 June 1844	Mary	William and Jane Bell
	23 June 1844	Thomas James	John and Isabella Thomson
	23 June 1844	Robert	James and Isabella Cowe
Southampton	2 July 1844	George William	Anthony and Elizabeth McKay
	3 July 1844	Mary Ann	John C. and Catharine Cronkite
Kingsclear	23 March (sic) 1844	James	Alexander and Sarah [B]lood
Prince William, Lake George	15 July 1844	Daniel	Alexander and Margaret Moody
Harvey, Kingsclear	24 Aug. 1844	Esther	Thomas and Margaret Craigs
	22 Sept. 1844	John	George and Mary Cockburn
	27 Oct. 1844	Sarah	John and Sarah Pollock
	27 Oct. 1844	Samuel	James and Mary Craigs
	27 Oct. 1844	Mary Ann	Andrew and Marjory Atchison

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	27 Oct. 1844	Ann	Thomas and Isabella Speedy
	27 Oct. 1844	James	William and Alice Messer
	10 Feb. 1845	John	James and Jane Swan
	10 Feb. 1845	Jane	Thomas and Margaret Briggs
	22 March 1845	Joseph Twozell	George and Elizabeth Embleton
Harvey	25 May 1845	Mary Ann	Matthew and Agnes Percy
Queensbury	8 June 1845	John	David and _____ Dunlop
Harvey	22 June 1845	John	William and Elizabeth Robinson
	27 July 1845	Isabella	_____ and Margaret Little
	24 Aug. 1845	Margaret Jane	William and Isabella
			Montgomerie
Queensbury	14 Sept. 1845	Alexander	Anthony and Elizabeth McKay
of the Parish of Southampton			
Harvey	28 Sept. 1845	George	Robert and Elizabeth Embleton
Queensbury	12 Oct. 1845	James	Angus and Catharine McLeod
Harvey	26 Oct. 1845	Margaret	John and Ann Kilpatrick
	22 Nov. 1845	Isabella	William and Jane Bell
	22 Nov. 1845	Margaret Isabella	William and Sarah A. J. Patterson
	28 Dec. 1845	Robert	John and Isabella Thompson
	28 Dec. 1845	William	Henry and Isabella Craigs
	25 Jan. 1846	Thomas	George and Mary Cockburn
	25 Jan. 1846	Eleanor	William and Jane Embleton
	26 Jan. 1846	Alexander	Alexander and Sarah Hood
	22 Feb. 1846	Margaret	George and Elizabeth Nesbit
Chipman, Salmon River	2 March 1846	William Alexander	John and Elizabeth Moor
Queensbury	8 March 1846	Harriet Smith	William and Mary Caverhill of Dumfries
Harvey	19 April 1846	Mary	John and Marget Carmichael
	25 April 1846	Catharine	Andrew and Marjory Atchison
	21 June 1846	Alexander	Alexander and Susannah Hay
	23 Aug. 1846	John	Adam and Rebecca McFarland
	27 Sept. 1846	Mary Ann	Andrew and Jane Moffitt
	"The above dispensed by Rev. John McCurdy assisting at Sacrament."		
	25 Oct. 1846	James	James and Isabella Cowe
	25 Oct. 1846	Thomas	George and Elizabeth Embleton
	25 Oct. 1846	Jane	Thomas and Isabella Speedy
Queensbury	8 Nov. 1846	Albert Adolphus,	grandson of William and _____
Coulthard, presented by William and _____	Coulthard having adopted the same into their own family		
Stanley	15 Nov. 1846	Ralph	William and Margaret Craigs
Harvey	22 Nov. 1846	Robert	James and Jane Swan
Keswick Ridge	2 Dec. 1846	Margaret	Ezekiel and Martha Jewett
	2 Dec. 1846	Eliza	Isaac and Susan Jewett
St. Mary's	3 Jan. 1847	Frances Anna	William and Grace Fraser
Southampton	8 Jan. 1847	Jane	Hugh and Alexandrina McKay
Harvey	24 Jan. 1847	Elizabeth Ann	William and Jane Cockburn
St. Mary's	21 Feb. 1847	Margery Ann	James and Margaret Urquhart
Harvey	27 Feb. 1847	George Percy	Robert and Ann Burrell
Kingsclear	1 March 1847	John in his second year	}
		Robert 4 do	} Thomas and Sarah Elliot
		Joseph 6 do	}
Chatham	15 March 1847	James	Rev. John and Catharine McCurdy
Harvey	25 April 1847	Margaret	James and Mary Craigs
	25 April 1847	James	Thomas and Margaret Briggs
Acton	26 April 1847	Thomas	Alexander and Mary Lyons
	26 April 1847	Robert	John and Margaret Rosborough
Harvey	27 April 1847	John	David and Margaret Little

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Stanley	6 June 1847	Jane	Robert and Jane Wilkes
Harvey	27 June 1847	John	William and Janet Bell
	27 June 1847	Jane	Matthew and Agnes Piercy
	27 June 1847	Catharine	Andrew and Mary Darcas
Stanley	4 July 1847	Henry	David and Margaret Turnbull
Nashwaak	1 Aug. 1847	Lavinia	Thomas and _____ Fraser
Harvey	22 Aug. 1847	Jane	John and Isabella Thomson
	22 Aug. 1847	James	George and Mary Cookburn
Queensbury	10 Oct. 1847	Janet Isabella	Antony (sic) and Elizabeth McKay
			Duncan and Margaret Buchanan
Stanley	17 Oct. 1847	Elizabeth	James and _____ Craig
Nashwaak	31 Oct. 1847	Aaron	Andrew and Marjory Atcheson
Harvey	7 Nov. 1847	William Marshall	John C. and Catharine Cronkite
Southampton	14 Nov. 1847	Simon	Angus James and Isabella Little
	14 Nov. 1847	Hugh	Robert and Elizabeth Embleton
	2 Jan. 1848	Robert Wilson	George and _____ Munro
Southampton	13 Feb. 1848	Mary	John and Margaret Reed
Stanley	18 March 1848	Catharine	William and Jane Embleton
Harvey	26 March 1848	William	Dennis and Norah Murphy
Springfield	10 April 1848	Frances	George and Elizabeth Jeffrey
Stanley	16 April 1848	Susan	Thomas and _____ Mowitt
Harvey	23 April 1848	Margaret Ray	Thomas and Isabella Speedy
	28 May 1848	John	George and Elizabeth Nesbit
	28 May 1848	Thomas	Alexander and _____ Hood
St. Andrew's Road	29 May 1848	Catharine	William and Margaret Craigs
Stanley, Red Rock	3 June 1848	Thomas	Thomas and _____ Craigs
	3 June 1848	Isabella	Peter and Isabella McCullough
Harvey	26 June 1848	William	William and Elizabeth Robinson
	26 June 1848	William	Andrew and Mary Darcas
	26 June 1848	Margaret	William and Ann Tait
Tay(?), Douglas	29 July 1848	Jane	John and Jane Kerr
Stanley	20 Aug. 1848	George	George and Elizabeth Embleton
Harvey	27 Aug. 1848	Jane	Robert and Ann Burrell
	22 Oct. 1848	Robert	James and _____ Anderson
Stanley	29 Oct. 1848	Charles	Alexander Jr. and Susan Hay
Harvey	24 Dec. 1848	John	William and Jane Cockburn
	24 Dec. 1848	John Leslie	William and Grace Fraser
Nashwaak	11 Feb. 1849	Salome Grace	Denis and Norah Murphy
Springfield	3 March 1849	James Mitchell	[S]aul and Ann Sharpe
Queensbury	4 March 1849	Isabella Elmina	John and Mary Ann Young
Nashwaak	11 March 1849	John Brooke	William and Janet Bell
Harvey S.	18 March 1849	Eleanor	Walter and Frances Caverhill
Queensbury	29 April 1849	William	Hugh and Alexandrina McKay
	29 April 1849	Marion	John and Isabella Thomson
Harvey	13 May 1849	Alexander Swan	William and Sarah A.J. Patterson
	13 May 1849	Alexander Robert	James and Jane Swan
	13 May 1849	Isabella	James and Isabella Cowe
	22 July 1849	Ann	Thomas and Margaret Briggs
	22 July 1849	Mary Ann	James and Mary Craigs
	26 Aug. 1849	James	Andrew and Marjory Atcheson
Queensbury	9 Sept. 1849	Ellen	Antony (sic) and Elizabeth McKay
		Robert Rankin	Matthew and Agnes Piercy
Harvey	29 Nov. 1849	Margaret	Robert and _____ Piercy
	29 Nov. 1849	Elizabeth	George and _____ Munro
Southampton	13 Oct. (sic) 1849	Catharine	

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Douglas, Scotch Settlement	16 Nov. 1849	Sarah Jane	Michael S. and Huldah Mitchell
Place	Date of Baptism	Child's Name and Date of Birth	Parents' Names
Queensbury	22 May 1853	Peter b. 9 Feb. 1853	Walter and Frances Caverhill
Harvey (Kingsclear)	date not given	Mary b. 1 May 1853	Thomas and Isabella Speedy
Harvey, Kingsclear	26 June 1853	Andrew b. 1 May 1853	Andrew and Jane Moffat
	10 July 1853	Thomas b. 24 June 1853	Walter and Sarah Percy
	10 July 1853	Janet Ann b. 22 May 1853	Thomas and Mary Gass
Queensbury of the parish of Southampton	21 Aug. 1853	Mary Amelia b. 6 Oct. 1852	Anthony and Elizabeth McKay
Saint John	2 Jan. 1854	Elizabeth b. 14 Oct. 1853	Robert and Mary Finley
	2 Jan. 1854	Rachel b. 15 Oct. 1853	Robert and Isabella Martin
	19 Jan. 1854	Abigail b. 18 Aug. 1853	William and Ann Logan
	17 March 1854	Eleanor Theresa b. 13 Feb. 1851	John and Martha Dunn
	17 March 1854	Eleanor b. 8 June 1853	James Kean (mother deceased)

The above named parents in Saint John from the date of Jan. 2, 1854 are one or both in communion with the St. John Presbyterian Church (Free).

Marriages

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Joseph Hallett of Kingsclear to Julia Hawkins of Douglas. Date of licence: 29 Aug. 1846
Charles J. Tozer of Blissfield to Sarah Ann Hawkins of Douglas. Date of licence: 5 Oct. 1846

16 Feb. 1847	Robert Pengilly of St. John to Mary Huestis of Queensbury (by licence)
10 June 1847	John McCunn to Sally Graham of the parish of Douglas (by licence)
20 Sept. 1847	Patrick McBean to Margaret Casey, both of the parish of St. Mary's (licence)
27 Sept. 1847	Garden Esensa to Eleanor Hunter, both of the parish of Kingsclear (by licence)
15 Nov. 1847	William Thornton to Susan Jane Nichols, both of the parish of Queensbury (by licence)
15 Nov. 1847	James Thornton to Rhoda Thornton, both of the parish of Queensbury (by licence)
27 Dec. 1847	John Young to Mary Ann McBean of the parish of St. Mary's (by licence)
29 Dec. 1847	Walter Caverhill to Frances Jane McCorquindale of the parish of Queensbury (licence)
27 Jan. 1848	Samuel Sharp to Ann D. Coulthard, both of the parish of Queensbury (by licence)
8 June 1848	James Spencer of the parish of St. Mary's to Christiana Cameron of the same place (licence)
25 Sept. 1848	Matthew Little of the parish of Kingsclear to Isabella Hay of the same parish (Harvey) Banns
2 Oct. 1848	James A. Young to Christiana McBean, both of the parish of St. Mary's (by licence)
16 Oct. 1848	Charles Cameron to Margery Sutherland, both of the parish of St. Mary's (by licence)
8 March 1849	Benjamin Ingraham of the parish of Queensbury to Frances Edmondson of the parish of Douglas (licence or banns not specified)
13 April 1849	John B. Nesbit to Elizabeth Chambers, both of the parish of Kingsclear by Licence
1 Oct. 1849	Thomas Piercy to Margaret Tait, both of the parish of Kingsclear (licence or banns not specified)
2 Oct. 1849	Solomon McFarlane of the parish of Queensbury to Frances Bates of the parish of Dumfries by Licence
27 Oct. 1849	William Pass to Charlotte Cockburn, both of the parish of Kingsclear (by licence)
12 Jan. 1854	Robert Stewart and Sarah Crawford, both of the City and County of Saint John
4 April 1854	Andrew Lindsey (widower) and Jane Paul (widow), both of the parish of Portland in the County of Saint John

Queries and Answers

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Q4174 - **ALLAN**, John, b. ca 1746 Scotland, marr. Mary Patton. They had at least 5 children. He was involved with the American Revolution as was my Killam Ancestor. Any further info would be very welcomed. *Wendy Whelen, Box 137, Tiverton, ON. NOG 2T0*

Q4175 - **ALLISON**, Looking for parents and wife of William Allison, Presbyterian, b. County Londonderry, Ireland, 1786 d. 1851, NB immigrated about 1824. Grandfather of Ann Allison. Ann marr. William Stewart (grandson of John Stuart & Elizabeth Brown) son of (Donald Stewart and Margaret Montgomery). I have Hamilton's book Old North Esk. *Donna Perkins, N2270 Shore Drive, Marinette, WI 54143.*

Q4176 - **BLAKE**, John marr. Charlotte Taylor, ca. 1777. Lived at Blackbrook (Miramichi). When was he born? Where? Was he a sea captain? Looking for any info. *Mrs. Judith Purdy, #42 - 850 Parklands Dr., Victoria, BC V9A 7L9.*

Q4177 - **BLAKE**, John and Charlotte Taylor of Blackbrook (Miramichi) had a daughter Mary/ or Polly? b. ca. 1780. She marr. **McRae** or **McRaw**. Searching for her correct name and husband's name. Any descendants? *Mrs. Judith Purdy, #42 - 850 Parklands Dr., Victoria, BC V9A 7L9.*

Q4178 - **BROWN** - Looking for Parents and birthplace of Elizabeth Brown (sister of John Brown of Chatham Head) second wife of John Stuart. Marr. Aug. 6, 1878, Catholic service. I have W. D. Hamilton's book Old North Esk. *Donna Perkins, N2270 Shore Drive, Marinette, WI 54143.*

Q4179 - **CLARK** - Need info on William Henry Clark b. Firth of Forth, Scotland, marr. Mary Bell Aug. 4, 1840 Richibucto, Kent Co., NB. Mary Bell b. 1815, Firth of Forth, Scotland d. Aug. 24, 1886, Kouchibouquac, Kent Co., NB. William Henry Clark was killed launching one of his ships and the body was never found or is there any death record. Any help would be greatly appreciated. *Brenda L. Curwin, 66 Lewis Street, Apt. #11, Moncton, NB E1C 4S6.*

Q4180-CURWIN/CURWEN - Need info about Thomas Curwin (Curwen or Curwin) b. ca 1824, Maryport, Cumberland Co., England who came to Canada and marr. Margaret Anderson Dec. 7, 1844, Little Branch, Black River, Northumberland ?Co., d. ca 1875. I'm trying to place him on a pedigree chart that was given to my uncle that comes from a book called "A History of the Ancient House of Curwen of Workington in Cumberland and its various Branches by John F. Curwen. Any help in this search would be greatly appreciated. *Brenda Curwin, 66 Lewis Street, Apt. #11, Moncton, NB E1C 4S6.*

Q4181 - **DOE**, Catherine marr. John Blake Jr. ca. 1804, Miramichi area. Catherine entered Canada 1803. Did she come with her family? Seeking any info about Doe family. *Mrs. Judith Purdy, #42 - 850 Parklands Dr., Victoria, BC V9A 7L9.*

Q4182 - **HARE** - Looking for parents of Margaret Hare (ca 1812 d. 1871) marr. David Allison July 16, 1828 Nelson Parish. Margaret Hare born Nelson Parish. I have W. D. Hamilton's book Old North Esk. *Donna Perkins, N2270 Shore Drive, Marinette, WI 54143.*

Q4183 - **KRAUSE**, Arnold - Would like everyone know that he has Ancestors and Descendants of Samuel Austin of Grand Lake, Queens Co., NB. If anyone has anything they would like to add or send him, he would appreciate it. *Arnold (Arnie) Krause, 1611 Arlington Ave., Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 2Y6. Phone: 306-374-3348 or Email: arnie-krause@home.com.*

Queries and Answers

Q4184 - LONG/GALLOP – Looking for parents of Eliza A. (Long) Gallop (1818-1899) wife of George Rodney Gallop of Kingsclear and Harvey, York Co., NB. Ann Levy, 13264 Saffron Circle, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418.

Q4185 - MCKAY – According to Generations Vol. 21, No. 3, Pg. 27/28: "Pioneer Families of New Brunswick", - Lieut/Col. Hugh McKay of the Queen's Rangers who settled at St. George-Bonny River, NB., 1783. Had two sons, Alexander, b. 1785, d. 1855 and Hugh, b. 1794, d. 1884. Does anyone have data or sources to support the matter of two sons? It has been generally believed that Hugh was never married. C. L. (Cal) Craig, 1104 Rte. 770, Bonny River, NB E5C 1E1. Phone: 506-755-6800 or Email: craigb@fundytek.nb.ca.

Q4186 - MCLEOD, William, b. ca 1803, NB marr. Mary Ann b. ca 1813, NB What was wife's maiden name? Children: Robert, Elizabeth, Edward, Albert, Wilfred, George W., From Studholm Par., Kings Co., NB Would be interested in any further info on this family. Wendy (Killam) Whelen, Box 137, Tiverton, ON N0G 2T0

Q4187 - MCLEOD, William b ca 1740 Isle of Skye, Scotland d. after June 10, 1815 at Sussex Parish, Kings Co., NB, marr 1st. Elizabeth, marr. 2nd Mary Weymouth. William had at least 14 children. I would be interested in any further info on this family. Wendy (Killam) Whelen, Box 137, Tiverton, ON. N0G 2T0

Q4188 - MONTGOMERY – Looking for parents and birthplace in Scotland of Margaret Montgomery, wife of Donald Stewart (son of John Stuart and Elizabeth Brown). Donald b. ca 1789, d. July 11, 1859. I have W. D. Hamilton's book Old North Esk. Donna Perkins, N2270 Shore Drive, Marinette, WI 54143.

Q4189 - MORGAN/TILLEY – Elizabeth (Mary) b. 1751, Brooklyn, Long Island, d. June 24, 1835 and buried in North End Cemetery, Saint John (also known as Indiantown Cemetery). Elizabeth married in Portland, NR. St. Lukes Church to Loyalist Samuel Tilley, b. 17740 in Brooklyn, NB. Elizabeth, d/o Thomas Morgan and Susannah Forman (Farman). Thomas s/o James Morgan and Abigail Hoyt, buried in Millville Cemetery, Hoyt Family Plot, York County. Elizabeth and Samuel Tilley had 3 boys and 1 girl (Jas. Jacob, Sam. Eliz). She was the great grandmother of Sir Sam. Leonard Tilley. Her son James is grandfather of Sir Sam Leonard Tilley and James' son Thomas Morgan Tilley was his father. Various addresses have been given. But I believe they started out in Saint John and

eventually ended up in Gagetown or Sheffield. As I am not familiar with various counties of NB, some of this info comes from NBGS. I am searching for Elizabeth's past. Please help if you can. Winona Rhode, 249 Cairn St. London, Ontario. N5Z 3W6.

Email: winona.rhodes@sympatico.on.ca.

Q4190 - MORRISON - Thomas H. Morrison of Indian Town marr. Amelia Walker of Saint John on Aug. 4, 1887. They had one son Thomas who was 5 years old in the 1891 Census. On Aug. 31, 1897, Thomas Morrison marr. Celia King. According to the Saint John City Directories, Thomas H. Morrison lived on Duke Street until 1910. If anyone has info on these people contact me, Joanne Orchard, 37 Morehouse Road Haneytown, NB. E2V 3R6.

Email: forchard@brunnet.net.

Q4191 - NYE/NIGH. Joseph Nye b. ca 1797 marr. Feb. 4, 1824, to Pheobe Teed/Tidd b. ca 1809 at Woodstock, NB. Who was Jacob Nye's father? Was it John Nye granted land at Kingsclear, York Co., NB on Oct. 4, 1799 or Simon Nye, a Loyalist from New Jersey, USA and granted land in Kingsclear, York Co, NB on July 14, 1784. Would like to have Jacob Nye's parents or ancestry and siblings. Jacob Nye/Nigh, lived in Woodstock, NB area in 1851 Census. Any information on Jacob Nye is welcome. Hubert R. Bryant, 5950 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB E7P 1A5 or Phone: 506-375-6017.

Q4192 - PERRY/KENNEDY – My 1st cousin, Myrtis (Myrtle) Perry of Moncton, mar. K. E. Kennedy. They had 2 daughters, Kola (aka. Cola) and Carleen. I understand Myrtle and her husband separated and he returned to the States. I'd like to know anything about Myrtle and her two daughters. Earl H. Perry, 3043 Pleasant Oak Rd., Placerville, CA 95667. Email: eperry@inforum.net.

Q4193 - RICKARD(S)/RICKER/LONDON.

Elizabeth Rickard(s) b ca 1849 marr. John Hopkins b. ca 1835. Marr. date unknown, perhaps ca 1870 time era. (I have Hopkin's information). Elizabeth Rickard(s) mother was a Hannah London and her father was perhaps Sentinel/Sentill or Joseph Rickard. Like to have Hannah London's parents and ancestry. The correct given names of Elizabeth Rickard(s) father and his ancestry is Rickard(s) and Ricker, same surname. In 1891 Census, Parish of Peel, Car. Co., NB there is listed a Joseph Rickard b. ca 1823 and Wife Hannah b. ca 1826, also a grandson, Sentinel Rickard, 2 years (1889) and son Coles Rickard b. 1874 One of their neighbors is a Coles London b. 1842. Any information is welcome. Hubert R. Bryant, 5950 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB E7P 1A5 or Phone: 506-375-6017.

Queries and Answers

Q4194 - RUSSELL – Looking for info on John Russell who mar. Amelia Treadwell on Feb. 15, 1824 in Fredericton and George Frederick Russell, b. 1827 who marr. Margaret Dickson on Nov. 13, 1856. Is John the father of George? *Donna Neilson, 654 Charters Settlement Rd., Charters Settlement, NB E3C 1X8 or Email: carsneil@sprint.ca.*

Q4195 - SMITH, John L. b. Dec. 1755 Yorkshire, England. d. Nov. 15, 1831 Fort Lawrence, NS, marr. Jane Chapman b. 1759, d. March 20/26, 1820 Fort Lawrence, NS. They had at least 12 children. Would be interested in more details of this family. *Wendy Whelen, Box 137, Tiverton, ON, NOG 2T0.*

Q4196 - SMITH, Nathaniel, b. ca 1722, d. 1791, marr. April 23, 1745 Yorkshire, England. to Elizabeth Duck, b. ca 1722, d. 1799. They had at least 9 children. Would be interested in any other info on this family. *Wendy Whelen, Box 137, Tiverton, ON. HOG 2T0.*

Q4197 - SMITH, Robert, b. ca 1764 Yorkshire, England, d. ca 1833, marr. Hannah Beck, d. after 1833. When and where was Hannah b.? Where are they buried? They had at least 12 children. Any info welcome. *Wendy Whelen, Box 137, Tiverton, ON. NOG 2T0.*

Q4198 - STEWART/MORRISON – Rev. Robt. Stewart born in Ulster, came to Wilmot, NS in 1849/50. Marr. Margaret Morrison of Wilmot in the mid-1850's. Robt. d. in Wilmot in 1899. Seek date of birth and death of Margaret Morrison; and info about family of nine children. *Eldon Hay, 35 Union St., Sackville, NB, E4L 4M6.*

Q4199 - STEWART/WATSON – Looking for parents of Eleanor (Stewart) Watson (1824-1876) wife of James Watson at Salmon Creek, Queens, NB. *Ann Levy, 13264 Saffron Circle, Palm Beach Gardens, FL. 33418.*

Q4200 - STUART – Looking for birthplace and parents of John Stuart, d. 1805 buried Old Cemetery, Wilson's Point, Highland Scot. 42nd Regiment. Settled on the North West by William Davidson, May 1775 on Lot 11 at Johnston's Bridge. I have W. D. Hamilton's book Old North Esk. *Donna Perkins, N2270 Short Drive, Marinette, WI 54143.*

Q4201 - TEED/TIDD – Pheobe Teed/Tidd b. 1809, marr. at Woodstock, NB on Feb. 4, 1824, to Jacob Nye/Nigh b. 1797. Who was Pheobe Teed's parents?

Would like to have her parents and their ancestry and any siblings of Phoebe Teed. *Hubert R. Bryant, 5950 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB or Phone: 506-375-6017.*

Q4202 - TILLEY/TILLEY – Samuel Tilley, b. approx. 1740 in Brooklyn, NY. Various addresses come up for him as well. His father, John Tilley, b. approx. 1687 in England lived at Courtland Manor, Kings, NY. I believe Samuel had a brother Leonard, b. before 1740 and married and moved to Mass. (Granby). No mention of Samuel or Leonard's mother. I would like to zero in on location of residence and where John is buried. Also to know if there were more children. Leonard had at least 2 son (Alexander) and he married a Jarusha and eight children came of that. 4 boys and 4 girls. Boys were Orin, George, Porter and Leonard. Trying to connect all these Tilleys' as they seem to live within short distances of one another. Later in 1850's an Alexander shows up living in Great Barrington (which is in Mass. But near border of New York fairly close to his relatives who I believe lived in Granby, Holyoke, Springfield, etc). There was a John Tilley and Co. Furniture Store on High St. (Holyoke) in 1860's partner was C. F. Tilley. Know anything about these people? Help?? *Winona Rhodes, 249 Cairn St., London, Ontario. N5Z 3W6*
Email: winona.rhodes@sympatico.on.ca.

Q4203 - VAIL/TITUS – Looking for info on Gilbert Herbert Vail marr. to Lauretta M. Titus in 1896 in Saint John, NB. They ran Vail's Star Laundry in Moncton, NB. Where are they buried? *Donna Neilson, 654 Charters Settlement Rd., Charters Settlement, NB E3C 1X8 or Email: carsneil@sprint.ca.*

Q4204 - WALKER, Lucy A., widow of David Walker lived in Saint John, NB from 1889 to 1898. Her children were Charles Herbert (March 31, 1867), Mable Amelia (baptized on July 5, 1869) marr. Thomas H. Morrison, Mary (1871), Harriet (1873), Anne (1875) and Medley (1878). If anyone has info on these people, please contact me. *Joanne Orchard, 37 Morehouse Road, Haneytown, NB. E2V 3R6.*
Email: forchard@brunnet.net.

Q4205 - WRIGHT – I am researching the Wright surname in Southampton, York Co., NB. I know my grandfather was Woodford Henry Wright, b. between 1842-1875, d. between 1906-1920 and marr. to Anette Helena Miller, b. 18967, d. between 1906-1920. He was a farmer and I believe a member of the Baptist Church. I would like to know about his father and if possible, his grandfather. *Eric Wright, 3090 #7 Highway, Lake Echo, NS. B3E 1B2. Phone 902-829-3749. Email: ewright@hfx.auracom.com.*

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Editor's note: This is an update of the material, which was published in Generations in the fall & winter of 1992. There are two parts to the article. The first part was in the Fall issue.

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This cemetery is located beside Highway 105 on the east side of the Saint John River 9.6 km (6 miles) south of Hartland and 8 km (5 miles) north of Grafton. It is located on a plateau about 40 metres (130 feet) above the river with a steep embankment down to the water below. A Canadian Pacific Railway line (no longer used) runs along the bottom of the embankment. Between 1910 and 1938 erosion carried three or more rows of graves down onto the railway track and into the river. In 1939 a retaining wall was built to prevent further landslides.

In this listing the names and dates in normal text are the names and dates inscribed on the tombstones. The information in italics was added by the researcher. This includes the maiden names of wives and the names of parents of the deceased when not inscribed on the stones, birth and death dates found in other sources, the names of people known to have been buried in the cemetery for whom there is no monument, etc.

Tombstone Inscriptions & Additional Information

As of June 1999

Noble, Milford, 1883-1970, *s/o David & Sarah (Brown) Noble*, **Nettie M.**, his 1st wife, 1881-1919, *d/o Nehemiah & Sarah A. (Dickinson) Ackerson*. (Note - Milford Noble & his 2nd wife, Freda MacPherson, 1898-1986, are buried in Wetherfield Connecticut, although Milford's name and year of birth are inscribed on a tombstone in this cemetery.)

Noble, Wallace H., 1878-1919, *s/o David D. and Sarah (Brown) Noble*; his wife, **Flora A.**, 1875-1918, *d/o William Jr. and Elizabeth (Robinson) Dow*.

Parish, Ernest, 1916-1982; his wife, **Jessie**, 1910-____, *d/o Alexander and Carrie (Robinson) Shaw*.

Parsons, Douglas, 1948-____, *s/o William and Etta (Shaw) Parsons*; his wife, **Carolyn R.**, 1952-1981, *d/o Frank Brown*.

Parsons, Ernest S., 1893-1974; **F. Charles**, 1898-1985, sons of *Samuel & Hannah Parsons*.

Parsons, Harold N., 1915 -1996, *s/o Enslow & Angelina (Brown) Parsons*.

Peck, Sgt. Claude, d. 21 Jun 1960, ae 79 yrs., *s/o Charles & Alema (Foster) Peck*; **Myrtle G. Foster**, his wife, 1880-1959, *d/o William Henry & Annie Eliza (Foster) Foster*.

Phillips, Elizabeth F. Brown, w/o **Ronald B. Phillips**, 1955-1975, *d/o Gilbert & Esther (Cormier) Brown*.

Prosser, Harry J., 15 Jul 1906-8 Sep 1998, *s/o Frederick & Frances (Downey) Prosser*; **Luella J.**, his wife, 1910 - 8 Sep 1978, *d/o Albion Guy & Laura J. (Sharpe) Hallett*.

Richardson, James Fraser, 1848-1930, *s/o George W. & Elizabeth (Dickinson) Richardson*; **Melissa**, his wife, 1848-1919, *d/o John & Matilda (Kinney) Birmingham*.

Richardson, Edward William, 1853-1952, *s/o Benjamin Niles & Harriet (Currie) Richardson*; his 2nd wife, **Jane M.**, 1859-1940, *d/o William & Elizabeth (Seeley) Kimball*; **Harriet E.**, 1890-1917, *d/o Edward W. & Jane (Kimball) Richardson*.

Richardson, George W., d. 26 Jun 1856, ae 34 yrs., 9 mos., *s/o Joseph & Rebecca (Currier) Richardson*.

Richardson, Joseph, 1766-1842; **Rebecca**, his wife, 1785-1861, *d/o Issacher & Rebecca (Morrill) Currier*; **Joseph D.**, 1829-1850, *s/o Joseph & Rebecca (Currier) Richardson*; **Margaret J.**, 1826-1842, *d/o Joseph & Rebecca (Currier) Richardson*.

Richardson, Charles Hiram, 9 Apr 1824 - 4 Feb 1910, died at Puffer, Alberta, *buried in Puffer, s/o Joseph & Rebecca (Currier) Richardson*; **Elmira A.**, d. 4 Oct 1896, ae 58 yrs., 6 mos., *d/o James & Eleanor (Belmain) Smith*; **James S.**, d. 27 Feb 1894, ae 24 yrs., 11 mos., *s/o Charles H. & Elmira (Smith) Richardson*.

Richardson, Margaret Ann, d. 29 Nov 1862, ae 39 yrs, w/o **Charles H. Richardson**, *d/o Jonathan & Rebecca (Cogswell) Brown*.

Richardson, William, d. 23 Sep 1875, ae 61 yrs., *s/o Joseph & Rebecca (Currier) Richardson*.

Richardson, Amanda Jane, d. 17 May 1854, ae 17 yrs., *d/o William & Sarah (Robinson) Richardson*.

Richardson, Benjamin Franklin, 1852-1942, *s/o Benjamin Niles and Harriett (Currier) Richardson*; his 1st wife, **Sarah Jane (Dickinson)**, 1859-1924, *d/o James and Nancy (Tedlie) Dickinson*. Note: his 2nd wife, **Emma (Kirkland) Withrow**, 1856-1942, widow of **Isaac Withrow**, was buried in the Armond, Carleton Co., Cemetery with

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her first husband

Richardson, James Fraser, 8 Aug 1885 - 11 Dec 1916, husband of **Annie H. Richardson**, s/o **Benjamin F. & Sarah Jane (Dickinson) Richardson**. Note: *Annie remarried, lived in Saint John, N.B., and was buried there.*

Richardson, Guy Melbourne, 10 Dec 1882 - 4 Dec 1970, s/o **Benjamin F. & Sarah Jane (Dickinson) Richardson**.

Richardson, Willie W., 12 May 1879 - 1 May 1902, s/o **Benjamin F. & Sarah Jane (Dickinson) Richardson**.

Richardson, Robert Peel, 1846-1938, s/o **Benjamin Niles & Harriet (Currier) Richardson**; **Rachel A. (Nye)**, his wife, 1856-1938; **Clarence**, 1877-1952, their son.

Richardson, George T., 1899-1980, s/o **Benjamin F. & Sarah Jane (Dickinson) Richardson**; **Della J. Cook**, his wife, 1907-1991, d/o **Samuel & Minnie (Pearson) Cook**; **Esther M.**, their daughter, 1935-1935; **Paul C. & George B.**, their sons, 1936-1936.

Robertson, Roy W., 3 Aug 1914 - 22 Dec 1995, s/o **Neal & Bertha (Hathaway) Robertson**; his wife, **Pauline Dickinson**, 1 May 1918 - , d/o **Benjamin Franklin & Cora E. (Richardson) Dickinson**; their son, **Wilbur Robertson**, 2 Dec 1957 - .

Robinson, Alberta [J.], d. 5 Nov 1874, ae 6 mos., 26 days, d/o **William J. & Syretha (Brown) Robinson**.

Robinson, Allan, Mary, and Keith (no dates), children of **Allan and Irma (Veysey) Robinson**.

Robinson, Donald B., 1908-1981, s/o **Charles Sr. and Maude (Ackerson) Robinson**; his wife, **Charlotte L.**, 1912-1990, d/o **Samuel and Minnie (Pearson) Cook**.

Robinson, Frederick (no dates), s/o **Reuben Sr. and Rebecca (Noble) Robinson**.

Robinson, George A., 1933-1993, s/o **Everette and Marjorie (Holmes) Robinson**, beloved husband of **Jo-Anne Lynn Jones**.

Robinson, Laura A. (Brown), w/o **B. A. Robinson**, d. 10 Mar 1887, aged 25 yrs., d/o **Daniel and Susan W. (Ackerson) Brown**. Burial place of her husband, **Byron A. Robinson**, s/o **Asa and Elizabeth (Tompkins) Robinson**, is unknown.

Robinson, Robert, d. 23 Dec 1864, ae 62 yrs., possibly s/o **George & Esther Robinson of Co. Tyrone, Ireland in 1825**; **Eunice A.**, his wife, d. 28 Apr 1889, ae 84 yrs., d/o **Joseph & Hannah (Currier) Dow**.

Robinson, William, 15 May 1828 - 20 May 1903, s/o **Robert & Eunice (Dow) Robinson**; **Rebecca E.**, his wife, 23 Feb 1841 - _____, d/o **William & Susan (Cogswell) Gray**.

Robinson, Reuben, 2 Nov 1818 - 21 Jan 1899, ae 80 yrs., s/o _____ & **Sarah (Thomas) Robinson**; **Rebecca**, his wife, 1823-1919, d/o **Benjamin & Susannah (Currier) Noble**; **Duncan**, 19 Mar 1848 - 13 Jul 1868, ae 20 yrs., their son; **Martha**, 25 Dec 1852 - 12 Jun 1855, ae 2 yrs., their daughter; **Ida E.**, 10 May 1862 - 24 Jul 1873, ae 11 yrs., their daughter.

Robinson, Rory Wayne, 1974-1974, s/o **Terense "Terry" and Rosalind (Clark) Robinson**.

Robinson, Milford and Franky, children of **Frederick & Adelaide Robinson** (no dates).

Robinson, Laura A., d. 10 Mar 1887, ae 25 yrs., w/o **Byron A. Robinson**, d/o **Daniel & Susan (Ackerson) Brown**. Note: *Byron Robinson's burial place unknown.*

Robinson, Robert J., 1929-1994, s/o **Allan and Irma (Veysey) Robinson**; his wife, **Edith Callender**.

Robinson, Samuel, d. 17 Oct 1888, ae 81 yrs.; **Elizabeth**, his wife, d. 6 May 1893, ae 80 yrs.

Robinson, John, d. 23 Dec 1875, ae 38 yrs., s/o **Samuel & Elizabeth Robinson**; **William James.**, d. 24 Mar 1878, ae 37 yrs., s/o **Samuel & Elizabeth Robinson**.

Robinson, William James, 1840-1878, born on the Atlantic Ocean, s/o **Samuel & Elizabeth Robinson**; **Lyrethea A. (Syretha Jane)**, 1852-1885 (1886), d/o **S. Gilbert & Mary Ann (Lorum) Brown**.

Robinson, Robert E., 15 May 1845 - 9 Aug 1913, s/o **Samuel & Elizabeth Robinson**; **Susia A. (Susan)**, his wife, 1854-1924, d/o **John & Rebecca (Dickinson) Martin**.

Robinson, Deacon Asa, d. 26 Jun 1875, ae 62 yrs., s/o _____ and **Sarah (Thomas) Robinson**.

Robinson, Eliza (Elizabeth), 1st w/o **Asa**, d. 27 Jul 1865, aged 46 yrs, d/o **John and Esther (Gee) Tompkins**. Note: *Asa's 2nd wife, Hannah, d/o William & Margaret (Sipprelle) Gray, 1831-1912, was buried at Pembroke, Carleton Co.*

Robinson, Adam, 1846-1927, s/o **Robert & Eunice (Dow) Robinson**; **Harriet**, his wife, 1855-1940, d/o **Charles H. & Margaret A. (Brown) Richardson**.

Robinson, Joseph A., d. 20 Jan 1910, ae 69 yrs., s/o **Asa & Elizabeth Robinson**.

Robinson, Mary H., w/o **Joseph A.**, d. 23 Jan 1897, ae 51 yrs., 11 mos., d/o **James & Rebecca (Brown) Dickinson**.

Robinson, C. Allan, 1904-1969, s/o **Charles Sr. & Maude (Ackerson) Robinson**; **Irma L.**, his wife, 1909-1991, d/o **Roy & Myrtle (Foster) Veysey**.

Robinson, Allan and Mary, infants of **Allan & Irma** (no dates).

Robinson, Everette Joseph, 1909-1988, Veteran of World War 2, s/o **Charles Sr. & Maude (Ackerson) Robinson**; **Marjorie H. Home**, his wife, 1911- 1997, d/o **Frank & Myrtle (Foster, Veysey) Home**.

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Robinson, Charles H., 1919-1970, *Veteran of World War 2, s/o Charles Sr. & Maude (Ackerson) Robinson; Kathleen A. (Brandwood), his wife, 1926-_____.*

Robinson, Charles H. Sr. 1867-1933, *s/o Joseph & Mary H. (Dickinson) Robinson.*

Robinson, Maude, 1878-1931, *w/o Charles H. Robinson & d/o Nehemiah H. & Sarah A. (Dickinson) Ackerson.*

Robinson, George, 1911-1923, *s/o Charles Sr. & Maude (Ackerson) Robinson.*

Robinson, Leighton, 1905-1923, *s/o Charles Sr. & Maude (Ackerson) Robinson.*

Schraver, Clifford J., 1915-1979, *s/o Albion & Minnie (Clark) Schraver; Mildred R., his wife, 1917 - 8 May 1990, d/o Frederick Jennings & Rebecca Morehouse*

Scott, Cora E. Richardson, 12 Apr 1892 - 20 Mar 1956, *d/o Benjamin F. and Sarah Jane (Dickinson) Richardson, ex-wife of Benjamin F. Dickinson and widow of Holland Scott who was buried in northern Maine.*

Seeley, William, d. 25 Aug 1873, ae 87 yrs.; *his wife, Mary.*

Sewell, Harry L., 1874-1945, *s/o Henry W. & Louisa Jane (Adams) Sewell; Ethel M., his wife, 1886-1961, d/o James Fraser & Melissa (Birmingham) Richardson.*

Sharp, Charles F., d. 4 Nov 1898, ae 57 yrs., 1 mo., 7 days, *s/o Stephen Francis & Phebe (Jones) Sharp.*

Sharp, Charles R., d. 20 Jun 1880, ae 9 yrs., 6 mos.; *Izetta E., d. 28 Jun 1880, ae 7 yrs., 11 mos. Allison A., d. 1 Jul 1880, ae 3 yrs., 8 mos.; Wilmot W., d. 27 Jun 1880, ae 12 yrs., 6 mos.; Earnest L., d. 28 June 1880, ae 1 yr., 2 mos., children of Charles F. & Frances (Robinson) Sharp. Note: All died of diphtheria between 20 June & 1st. July 1880.*

Sharp?, J.M.S., *footstone.*

Sharp, Adam Henry, d. 29 Oct 1886, ae 48 yrs., *s/o Stephen & Phoebe (Jones) Sharp.*

Sharp, Amanda J. (Clark), d. 28 Apr 1884, ae 42 yrs., *w/o Adam H. Sharp.*

Sharpe, Roy Clayton, 1897-1955, *s/o John Stephen & Ann (Dickinson, McIntosh) Sharp; his wife, Hazel V. Fawcett, 1903 - Feb. 1998, d/o Albert & Sarah (Young) Fawcett.*

Sharp, Jean Atwater, 18 Feb.- 1 May 1932, *d/o John Bishop & Elizabeth (McCrea) Sharp. Note: John Bishop Sharp, s/o John Stephen & Ann (Dickinson, McIntosh) Sharp, is not buried in the Lower Brighton Cemetery.*

Sharp, Stephen John, 1849-1916, *s/o Stephen Francis & Phebe (Jones) Sharp; Annie M., his 2nd wife, 1859-1931, widow of William V. McIntosh & d/o John & Rhoda (Kimball) Dickinson.*

Sharp, Harvey A. d. 7 Jun 1903, ae 20 yrs., *s/o John Stephen & Ann (Dickinson, McIntosh) Sharp..*

Sharp, Stephen Whitfield, 1877-1932, *s/o Stephen John & Ann (Kimball) Sharp; Ethel L. his wife, 1886-1966, d/o William & Anna (Dickinson) McIntosh.*

Sharp, Harold S., 1907-1980, *s/o Stephen Whitfield & Ethel L. (McIntosh) Sharp; Mary O., his wife, 1922-_____, d/o Hugh & Catherine Jones*

Shaw, Ezra, 1847-1913, *s/o Jesse Sr & Nancy (McGee) Shaw; Emeline, his wife, 1849-1913, d/o Robert & Eunice (Dow) Robinson.*

Shaw, Horace E., 1876-1960, *s/o Albion & Martha (Nixon) Shaw; Alice M., his wife, 1879-1927, d/o Gilbert & Sarah A. (Estabrooks) Flowers.*

Shaw, Freda, 1924-1925, *d/o Horace & Alice (Flowers) Shaw.*

Shaw, Horace Jr., 1914-1981, *Veteran of World War II, s/o Horace & Alice (Flowers) Shaw.*

Shaw, Martha, 1853-1881, *w/o J. Albion Shaw & d/o John & Ann (Dickinson) Nixon.*

Shaw, Alexander O., 1874-1966, *s/o Albion & Martha (Nixon) Shaw; Carrie M. Robinson, his wife, 1878-1948, d/o Adam & Harriet (Richardson) Robinson.*

Shaw, Lesile M., 1904-1926, *s/o Manzer G. & Bessie L. (Stewart) Shaw.*

Shaw, Gordon M., 1910-1935, *s/o Manzer G. & Bessie L. (Stewart) Shaw.*

Shaw, Howard, 1912-, *s/o Manzer & Bessie (Stewart) Shaw; Irene M. (Wilson), 1914-, his wife, d/o James Wilson*

Shaw Manzer Gordon, 1868-1943, *s/o Ezra & Emmeline (Robinson) Shaw; Bessie Laura, his wife, 1877-1964, d/o T. William & Elizabeth (Hovey) Stewart.*

Shaw, Raymond C., 13 Jul 1902 - 25 Jun 1976, *s/o Manzer G. & Bessie L. (Stewart) Shaw.*

Sherwood, James W., 1923-1984, *s/o Isaac and Viola (Smith) Sherwood; his wife, Eunice M., 1935-____, d/o William and Clara (Brewster) Jordan.*

Shorey, Arthur W., 1881-1966, *s/o Gardiner & Laura (Rice) Shorey; Jane, his wife, 1883-1962, d/o William & Mary (Appleby) Marr.*

Stephenson, Donald M., 1916-____, *s/o Ernest Stephenson; his wife, Rhoda A.M. McNally, 1924-____, d/o Lorne & Stella (Noddin) McNally.*

Stickney, George B., 22 Mar 1819 - 26 May 1904, *s/o Benjamin & Mary (Barker) Stickney; Lavinia M., his wife, 27 Sep 1831 - 2 Mar 1887, d/o George & Rhoda (Shaw) McGee.*

Stickney, George L., 1862-1934, *s/o George B. & Lavinia (McGee) Stickney.*

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Taylor, William, d. 1 Dec 1900, ae 83 yrs.; **Elizabeth**, his wife, 1829-1914, widow of *George W. Richardson & d/o Darius & Elizabeth (Thomas) Dickinson*.
Taylor, Charles S., 20 Apr 1866 - 24 Feb 1938, s/o *William & Elizabeth (Dickinson) Taylor*; **Pauline Smith**, his wife, 1 Jan 1878 - 30 Mar 1950.
Tedlie, Sadie L., d. 5 Dec 1879, ae 4 yrs., 6 mos., d/o *William & Sarah A. (Robinson) Tedlie*.
Tedlie, Kittie L., d. 17 Jun 1874, ae 3 yrs., 7 mos., 19 days, d/o *William & Sarah A. (Robinson) Tedlie*.
Tedlie, Fraser W., d. 16 Sep 1871, ae 3 yrs., 5 mos., 17 days, s/o *William & Sarah A. (Robinson) Tedlie*.
Tedlie, Adam, d. 7 Nov 1881, ae 88 yrs.
Tedlie, Elizabeth, d. 9 Sep 1873, ae 76 yrs., 6 mos., 17 days, w/o Adam, possibly d/o *George & Easter Robinson of Co. Tyrone, Ireland*.
Tedlie, John, d. 16 Apr 1912, ae 88 yrs., s/o *Adam & Elizabeth (Robinson) Tedlie*.
Tedlie, Elizabeth, w/o John, d. 17 Sep 1887, ae 55 yrs., 11 mos., d/o *Martin & Hilda (Dickinson) Hale*.
Tedlie, Huldah M., d. 3 Sep 1861, ae 4 yrs., 6 mos.; **Ella Adaline**, d. 22 Feb 1863, ae 1 yr., 10 mos., daughters of John & Elizabeth (Hale) Tedlie.
Tedlie, Manie E., 1866-1939, d/o *John & Elizabeth (Hale) Tedlie*.
Tedlie, William, d. 21 May 1900, ae 68 yrs., s/o *Adam & Elizabeth (Robinson) Tedlie*; **Sarah Adeline**, his wife, d. 18 Sep 1921, ae 81 yrs., d/o *George E. & Esther (Brown) Robinson*.
Tedlie, George E., 1860-1937, s/o *William & Sarah Adeline (Robinson) Tedlie*; **Annie E. Taylor**, his wife, 1863-1938, d/o *William & Elizabeth (Dickinson) Taylor*.
Tedlie, Donald F., Cpl., C.F.A., C.E.F., d. 17 Jun 1968, age 78 yrs., s/o *George E. & Annie E. (Taylor) Tedlie*.
Note: his wife *Ruth*, 1907-198_, d/o *Frederick Trafton*, was buried in *Manitoba*.
Tedlie, Jessie H., 1885-1958, d/o *George E. & Annie E. (Taylor) Tedlie*.
Tedlie, Alice Elizabeth, 1904-1964, d/o *George E. & Annie E. (Taylor) Tedlie*.
Tedlie, Sarah Taylor, 1899-1969, d/o *George E. & Annie E. (Taylor) Tedlie*.
Tramley, Etta, 1870-1903, *Henrietta Johnston*, d/o *William & Mary Jane (Garland) Johnston & 2nd w/o John Tramley*.
Tramley, Margaret, d. 11 Apr 1900, in her 43rd yr., w/o *Joseph Tramley*, d/o *John A. & Margaret Murray*.
Tramley, Georgis Annie Murray, 1st w/o *John Tramley*, 1864-1888, d/o *John A. & Margaret Murray*.
Tramley, Tusaw, d. 3 Apr 1872, ae 55 yrs. Note: He was from *Three Rivers, Quebec*.
Tramley, Mary Ann Robinson, d. 22 Dec 1896, in her 82nd year, 2nd w/o *Tusaw Tramley*.
Tramley, James, d. 27 May 1907, ae 58 yrs., s/o *Tusaw & Catherine Tramley*.
Tramley, Merrill T., 1902-1969, s/o *James & Elizabeth Tramley*; **Melissa A. Diamond**, his wife, 1905-____.
Veasey, Isaac, d. 4 Mar 1905, ae 66 yrs.
Vezina, Ruth Maryanna, 1955-1989, w/o *Robert Vezina*, d/o *Ronald V. and Leona (Perreault) Nixon*.
Willett, Adolphus, 1836-1912, s/o *Francis Adolphus & Julia (Bernier) Ouellet*; **Louise Richardson**, 1841-1914, his wife, d/o *Joesph & Rebecca (Currier) Richardson*. Note - surname "*Ouellet*" changed to "*Willett*"

Unmarked Graves

Ackerson, Thomas, 1886-19__, s/o *Nehemiah H. and Sarah Amelia (Dickinson) Ackerson*.
Atherton, Gelina, b. 1869, d. 1890, w/o *Manzer Atherton* and d/o *James and Rebecca (Harris) McCleary*.
Atherton, Infant child of Manzer and Gelina (McCleary) Atherton, d. 1890.
Cox, Amanda E., 1836-1865, w/o *Martin Cox & d/o William Sr. & Sarah (McKeen) Dow*.
Cox, Edgar, 1865- 188?, s/o *Martin & Amanda (Dow) Cox*.
Creath, Thomas, Sept. 1857 - Feb. 1958, s/o *Thomas & Louisa Creath of Lubec, Maine*; his wife *Elizabeth*, b. 1868, d. 1935, d/o *John & Elizabeth Diamond of Campbellton, N.B.*, and widow of *James Tramley*.
Dickinson, Jeremiah, 1839 - 7 May 1917, s/o *James & Rebecca (Brown) Dickinson*; **Maria**, his wife, 1840 - 15 July 1915, d/o *Darius Jr. & Elizabeth (Thomas) Dickinson*.
Dickinson, Samuel, 1837-1913, s/o *Darius and Elizabeth (Thomas) Dickinson*; **Sarah**, his wife, 1853-____.
Dow, Mary, 1839-1840, d/o *William & Sarah (McKeen) Dow*.
Dow, Georgia A., 1845-1847, d/o *William & Sarah (McKeen) Dow*.
Dow, William, 1801-1874, s/o *Joseph 3rd. & Hannah (Currier) Dow*; **Sarah**, his wife, 1808-1892, d/o *William McKeen*.
Downey, child of Lorne and Eunice (Sewell) Downey, date unknown.
Downey, Elizabeth, 1895-c1910, d/o *William and Margaret (Hovey) Downey*.
Downey, George Everett, 1935-1935, s/o *Henry & Helen (Nixon) Downey*.

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Downey, Raymond William, 6 August 1936 - 8 March 1964, s/o John O. & Myra (DeLong) Downey.

Downey, William Henry, 1844-1922, s/o John & Susan Moriah (Britton) Downey; **Matilda Langin**, his first wife, 1845-1883; **Lucrisa (Letitia ?) Parsons**, his 2nd wife, 1863-1905, possibly d/o Joseph & Mary Parsons; **Katleen**, his 3rd wife.

Downey, William, 1868-____, s/o William and Matilda (Langin) Downey; his wife, **Margaret (Hovey)**, 1868-1933, d/o Moses S. and C. Phebe (Clowater) Hovey.

Eacret, John, husband of **Martha Shaw**.

Elkinton, Anella, w/o William Elkington and d/o James and Rebecca (Harris) McCleary.

Flowers, Cora, 1887-19__, d/o Gilbert and Sara Jane (Estabrooks) Flowers.

Flowers, Gilbert, d. 13 Aug 1910; his wife **Sarah Jane (Estabrooks)**, 20 May 1845 - Jul 1915, d/o Zebedee Ring and Mary (Williams) Estabrooks.

Fox, Lee, ____ - 1997.

Lorum, Charles, 1791-1871; **Sarah**, his wife, 1797-1881, d/o Joseph 3rd. & Hannah (Currier) Dow.

McAllister, Norman, 1929-2 May 1973, s/o Mr. & Mrs. Roy McAllister of Albert Co., N.B., husband of **Villa Diamond**, buried in Merrill Tramley lot.

McKeen, Sarah, granddaughter of Robert & Sarah (Cunnabell) McKeen, great granddaughter of William McKeen, who settled in Maugerville, N.B. in 1762.

McKinney, Michael, 1771-1863; **Christianna**, his wife, 1785-after 1861.

McLean, William, 1868-19__, s/o Donald/Daniel & Sarah McLean.

McLean, Donald/Daniel, ca. 1824-____, from P.E.I.

Nixon, Annie, possibly an infant d/o Darius H. and Annie (Stickney) Nixon.

Noble, Child of Milford and Nettie (Ackerson) Noble, d. 1914.

Noble, Claude, Aug 1880 - before 1891, s/o David and Sarah (Brown) Noble.

Noble, Sarah Jane, d. age 12, d/o David and Sarah (Brown) Noble.

Parsons, Child of Enslow and Angelina (Brown) Parsons, 1918, aged 5 yrs.

Parsons, Margaret, d/o Enslow and Angelina (Brown) Parsons.

Parsons, Samuel, 1850-1916, s/o Joseph and Mary Parsons; his wife, **Hannah**, 1854-____.

Parsons, William Emery, 1850/5-1922, s/o Joseph & Mary Parsons; **Mary**, his wife, ca. 1866-____, d/o ____ & **Charlotte Joslin**.

Parsons, Joseph, 1888/89-1962, s/o William Emery & Mary (Joslin) Parsons.

Parsons, George Allie, 11 Feb 1901 - 29 December 1974, s/o William Emery & Mary (Joslin) Parsons.

Power, Cyril, 1925-21 Sep 1997, s/o Joseph & Lilain Power.

Richardson, Benjamin Niles, 1816-1890, s/o Joseph & Rebecca (Currier) Richardson; **Harriet**, his 1st wife, 1814-1881, d/o David & Jemina (Lyons) Currier.

Richardson, Bertha, 1853-1885, 1st w/o Edward W. Richardson & d/o George & Sarah (Sewell) Sewell.

Richardson, John T., 1856-1867, s/o George W. & Elizabeth (Dickinson) Richardson.

Richardson, Sarah, 1820/1-1904, w/o William Richardson & d/o ____ & Sarah (Thomas) Robinson.

Robinson, David, 1849-1886, s/o George E. and Esther (Brown) Robinson. His wife was **Serena Kimball** who was buried beside her 2nd husband, **John McKinney**.

Sinnet, George, 1729 - 6 January 1849. Carleton Sentinel (Woodstock, N.B.), 20 Jan 1849: Died, at Brighton, at residence of Charles H. Richardson, 6th inst., George Sinnet, supposes to have been at least 120 years of age. He was a native of Lower Germany and came to this country in the army of the famous Gen. Wolfe and was at the Battle of Quebec on 13th Sept. 1759 and stood by that celebrated General when he bled on the Plains of Abraham; afterwards came to this Province and enlisted in 104th Regt. from which he was discharged about 35 years ago. He came to live with the late Joseph Richardson about 34 years ago.

Sharp, Frances Ann, 1842- after 1901, w/o Charles F. Sharp, d/o Asa & Elizabeth Robinson.

Sharp, Anna, 1857-1890, 1st w/o Stephen J. Sharp & d/o George & Elizabeth (Nixon) Kimball.

Shaw, Murray, 1873-____, s/o Reuben and Julia (Prosser) Shaw; his wife, **Rebecca "Jane"**, 1876-____, d/o James and Mary Major/Mauger.

Shaw, P. and Marion, in Charles Hawthorne lot.

Shaw, Stanley, 1890-1920, s/o Albion and Mary (Melvin) Shaw.

Tramley, Joseph, 1856-____, s/o Tusaw & Catherine Tramley.

Tramley, Catherine, 1817-1860, 1st w/o Tusaw Tramley.

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Those who may have been buried in unmarked graves in this cemetery.

Bishop, Enoch Sr., 1799 - 15 Aug 1852.

Cogswell, Elihu II, b. 27 Nov 1793, d. before 1851, s/o Elihu and Rebecca (Howland) Cogswell; his wife, **Rebecca Dickinson**, b. 1792, d. after 1851, d/o Arden and Sarah (Campbell) Dickinson.

Dickinson, Arden, 1767- _____, s/o Amos Dickinson; **Sarah**, his wife, 1767-1867, d/o Tamerlane & Hester (Cunnabell) Campbell.

Joslin, Charlotte, w/o _____ Joslin, mother of Isiac Joslin and Mary (Joslin) Parsons.

Robinson, George E., 1816-ca 1868, s/o _____ & Sarah (Thomas) Robinson; **Esther**, his wife, 1813 - 14 April 1893, d/o Jonathan & Rebecca (Cogswell) Brown.

Robinson, Robert, 1849-1886, s/o George E. & Esther (Brown) Robinson; **Serena/Cyrena**, 1851-1919, d/o David & Susan Rachel (Dickinson) Kimball. She married John McKinney, after Robert Robinson was killed accidentally with an axe by her father, David Kimball.

Tramley, John, 1850-1927, s/o Tusaw & Catherine Tramley.

Those Whose Gravestone or Grave is known to have slid into the Saint John River

Sharp, George Elisha, 1847-1895, s/o Stephen Francis & Phebe (Jones) Sharp; **Louisa Stockford**, his 1st wife, d/o John & Lydia (Crandlemire) Stockford, buried in Lower Brighton; **Alberta Wires**, his second wife, possibly buried at Lower Brighton, N.B.

Baby Photo Contest of 1909

Contributed By: Daniel F. Johnson

In March 1909, Borden's Condensed Milk sponsored a baby photo contest. Mothers were encouraged to bring their infants to Erb's Photography studio on Charlotte Street, Saint John, the contest running from March 10th to March 20th. The first mother and child to arrive in the morning of each day of the contest would receive a silver pap spoon. Some 200 mothers responded immediately to the contest and it was expected that over 400 photos would eventually be made. The photos of the following infants appeared in the Evening Times Globe, Saint John daily, commencing on Wednesday, March 10, 1909:

Aubrey Royden Peters born May 13, 1907 son of Walter Carleton Peters, 61 Spring Street
Jean Cummings b. January 28, 1908 daughter of D. Cummings, 66 Waterloo Street
Treva May Quigley b. August 29, 1906 daughter of William Quigley, 137 Marsh Road
Harry & Ernest Priddle b. October 27, 1907 sons of Wm Henry Priddle, 144 Rockland Road
Percy Ronald Isaacs b. November 15, 1906 son of R.D. Isaacs, 186 Brussels Street
Donald Stockford b. February 18, 1907 son of E.N. Stockford, 201 Thorne Avenue
Vivian Bernice Crawford b. July 4, 1907 daughter of Charles A. Crawford, 78 Metcalf Street
Alice Louisa Price b. July 4, 1908 daughter of William Prince, 77 Prince Street
Robert Thomas Brown b. April 13, 1907 son of J. Thomas Brown, 52 Camden Street
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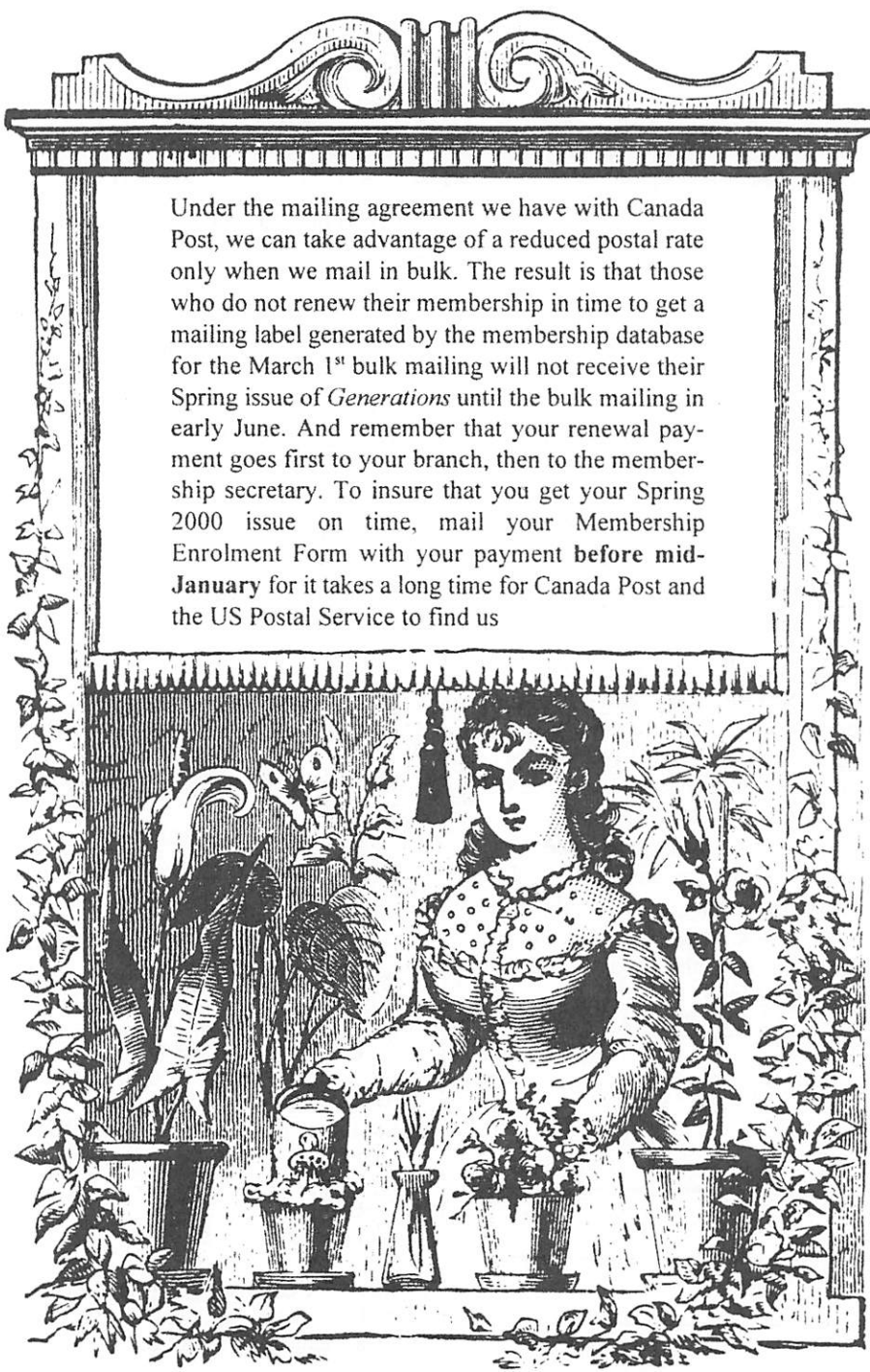
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Book Reviews

By: Sandra Devlin

The Love Heritage of Rev. Dr. John Elias Peck Hopper and His Family

by John Beyea; self-published (1997), 112 pp, illustrations, no index.

Reviewed by Sandra Devlin

John Hopper's life was not a long one (1841-1895). But what it may have lacked in length was made up for in depth.

This is the intrinsic undercurrent in the 100-plus pages of John Beyea's book.

This book is first a testimonial to the life of the central figure and secondly an annotated, extremely well referenced genealogy of his descendants to present day.

It is no surprise that John Hopper would become a staunch Baptist, his father Robert was a deacon in the Salisbury church (Westmorland County); his mother's sister Susannah Peck married Rev. James Wallace and his paternal aunts Elizabeth and Martha were married respectively to Rev. David Crandall and his father, the flamboyant Elder Joseph Crandall, recognized "father" of New Brunswick Baptists.

But John Hopper lived his faith to extraordinary levels: by arduous pursuit of education well beyond the norm of his era, by tirelessly contributing to the Christian education of aspiring clergy in his province, by breaking new ground in Christian publishing and lastly, but probably most remarkably, achieving all of these feats under the encumbrance of frail health.

In the chronicling of John Hopper's life, much is also learned about the history of the Union Baptist Seminary in St. Martins, of which he was principal and the widely distributed, weekly journal *The Christian Visitor* of which he was owner and editor.

On the genealogy side: John Hopper's mother was daughter of Elisha and Sarah (Akerley) Peck. John Hopper's sister Ruth married Joseph James Wallace, son of David (brother of Rev. James earlier mentioned) and Mary (Steeves) Wallace of Truro. His wife was Emma S. Smith, daughter of John and Mary Jane Smith. John and Emma's children found mates in the Baker, Battiste, Cowan, Mott, Titus and Tufts families.

A considerable section is dedicated to the Titus family of St. Martins and their connections to Garrison, Palmer and Sherwood families.

This is the second of Beyea's book about the Hoppers of Yorkshire, England descent. John Hopper's descendants spread from New Brunswick across the Dominion and into the United States to include a grandson, physicist Dr. Charles Parker Baker who was part of the team which developed the atomic bomb.

Cost \$18. Order from author: 876 Route 10 Hwy., Noonan, N.B. E3A 7E4,
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Here Be Dragons, Navigating the Hazards found in Canadian Family

Research by Althea Douglas, MA, CG (C), A Guide for Genealogists; ISBN: 0-7779-0196-X (1996); 74 pp, illustrated, no index, paperback, published by Ontario Genealogical Society.

Reviewed by Sandra Devlin

A wise man once wrote: "When you come right down to it, how many people speak the same language even when they speak the same language?"

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Poor Ignorant Children, Irish Famine Orphans in Saint John, New Brunswick by Peter Murphy; ISBN 0-9696252-1-9 (1999); 83 pps, illustrations, bibliography, referenced, annotated, soft cover.

Reviewed by Sandra Devlin

The history and genealogy of Famine Irish orphans of 19th Saint John get a huge boost with the release of Peter Murphy's extraordinary and exciting new book.

Important data from previously unexplored primary records, constructs family groups, gauges dimensions of overwhelming privations and identifies more than 100 destitute Irish children farmed out to homes, primarily in New Brunswick, with a few to Nova Scotia.

Of the more than 300 children who passed through the Emigrant Orphan Asylum between 1847-1849, nearly half were placed in stranger's homes. Of these nearly one-third ended up in farming communities along the lower reaches of the St. John and Kennebecasis rivers. Another 30 per cent were placed in Saint John.

No evidence surfaces of any effort by asylum administrators to keep siblings together, much less place them in homes to nurture their predominantly Roman Catholic heritage.

The fate of five Coyne children from Sligo (the origin of nearly half of the asylum's population) "with barely sufficient rags upon their persons to cover their nakedness" is one example of the hundreds of heart-wrenching stories which unfold in Murphy's scholarly study.

Bryan Coyne, 16, was apprenticed to Christopher Harper in Shediac on Nov. 20, 1847, three weeks after he disembarked with his family at the port city. His mother was dead and his father was in hospital. Four younger Coyne children, likely siblings of Bryan's, were scattered. Andrew, 14, went with Jas Fowler to Hampton; Michael, 12, with William Balcam to Annapolis and Lawrence, 10, with A. L. Palmer to Dorchester.

That left Bessie, who was four when admitted to the asylum, and six when it closed, one of the seven leftover girls sent to the Alms House, Nov. 8, 1849. The following spring, Bessie, then about age seven, went to Annapolis with Dr. Leslie. (How fervently one wants to imagine that little Bessie somehow became reunited with older brother Michael. This book has the power to evoke such emotions.)

Murphy's research, annotations, bibliography and analytic text are exacting and concise. This book is top shelf.

Cost: \$20, includes taxes, postage & Handling.

Order from publisher: D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies, St. Mary's University, 923 Robie St., Halifax, B3H 3C3.

Help! I've Inherited an Attic Full of History, Volume 1: Dating, evaluating and disposing of the Accumulation of a Lifetime by Althea Douglas, MA, CG (C); ISBN 0-7779-0203-6 (1999); 92 pp, illustrated, annotated, soft cover.

Reviewed by Sandra Devlin

New Brunswick native Althea Douglas, who some will remember as a keynote speaker at Ancestor Quest in Moncton in 1997, again has her finger on the pulse on what ever amateur family researchers need to know.

Her newest book could also be entitled "What do I do With all this Stuff?"

For anyone who has willingly or otherwise become custodians of treasures left over from family estates, a defunct business or club, Douglas's book offers practical advise and innovative suggestions on what to keep, what to throw away as well as to whom to give or donate things.

The advice is particularly useful for the hopelessly disorganized personality type.

Beginning with six basic rules on the inside of the front cover, every page thereafter deals with lessons hard learned from personal experience and advice sought from experts. Rule number one: Never do anything to an object that cannot be undone without harming it.

One useful idea is how to create family treasure forms to inventory items. Each form has a space for a photograph of the treasure and a place for description. This neat idea gets even better with a tidbit of practical advice: "Alternate the photo space: first the top of the page, then the bottom of the page, to keep the thickness of the album even."

Chapter 4 is a concise outline of how to identify photography time periods and what to do with the albums or shoe boxes full of pictures, a task we all must face at one time or another.

Also useful, a time line for postage and post card information. Volume 2, a companion booklet was not provided for review.

Cost: \$16, plus \$30 handling (\$13 for Ontario Genealogical Society members).

Order from publisher: Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Suite 102, Toronto, Ont., M4R 1B9.

Can We Save The 1901 Census?

Contributed By: Gordon A. Watts (gordon_watts@telus.net)

Editor's note: This is a very important issue and I hope that you will take the time to read this and to write a letter. Gordon Watts will give us an update in the spring issue.

It is obvious to many concerned Canadians, that the legislation, which enforces permanent concealment of post-1901 census from the public eye, must be changed. If new legislation is not passed by Canada's parliament to change the laws that conceal our post-1901 census, those records may never be available for future generations or us.

The bureaucrats at Statistics Canada, the holders of post-1901 census data and Privacy Commissioner Bruce Phillips are firmly on the side of withholding census data. In fact, the census data would already be destroyed if it were not that the records couldn't be destroyed without the approval of the National Archivist. The former National Archivist was determined to see these records preserved, as is the current Archivist.

Through the efforts of thousands of Canadians and those living outside of Canada but having roots in Canada, Industry Minister John Manley recently appointed an Expert Panel to study Release of Historical Census Records.

Their report is to be completed by 31 May 2000. Even though this panel has been appointed we must keep sending our letters to our MP's, Industry Minister John Manley and Heritage Minister Sheila Copps, with copies to Senator Lorna Milne. We must keep the pressure on our politicians to let them know how we feel about this.

Those who wish more information, including downloadable petitions, sample letters and a correspondence log and scoreboard for MP's position on release of Census can visit the Post 1901 Census Project website at <http://www.globalgenealogy.com/census>. Additional information is available at: <http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Farm/7843/poll.html>. I can be contacted by e-mail at gordon_watts@telus.net.

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