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From the Editor's Desk

Summer is just around the corner and it will soon be time to start checking out all those museums, cemeteries and relatives for more genealogy information. I hope you have lots of fun and luck looking.

The second part to the Jewish cemetery is in this issue. I hope you have enjoyed reading it as much as I have.

On page 2 of this issue you will find information on researching native ancestry in New Brunswick. It is quite interesting.

Also in this magazine there is an article by Don Dixon. Part 2 was in the winter issue 1998 page 53.

It has been a year since I have taken over as the new editor of this magazine and I have really enjoyed reading each and every article that has been sent in. Please keep sending them.

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Researching Native Ancestry in New Brunswick

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It is often difficult to pursue historical, biographical, and genealogical research relating to individual Maliseet and Micmac people in New Brunswick. In the church records, priests recorded the vital statistics of Maliseet and Micmac people along with those of their non-Aboriginal neighbours, and Aboriginal families frequently moved about the province, or left it and returned, as they pursued work, so that records pertaining to the same family or individual may appear in registers from different parishes. A unique new book, *Maliseet & Micmac Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Church Records* (Fredericton: Micmac-Maliseet Institute, UNB, 1998), lists baptisms, marriages, and deaths of Aboriginal people in New Brunswick from the 1700s to 1919. The compilation was conceived by New Brunswick historian W. D. Hamilton and researched by Evelyn Fidler.

The more than 7000 entries in *Maliseet & Micmac Vital Statistics* come from the church registers which are known to contain a significant number of records pertaining to Aboriginal people and which have been microfilmed by the Public Archives of New Brunswick and are open to the public. The book contains an introduction, a list of the church registers consulted, and an index of surnames, along with the records themselves.

The records of baptisms, marriages, and deaths are all alphabetized in a single listing according to surname and given name. Most of the common Aboriginal surnames in New Brunswick are derived from the Maliseet and Micmac pronunciations of French saints' names, and there are usually many variants of the spelling of any one surname. For example, Jacob, Jacobe, Jacobi, Sacobbi, Sacobe, Sacobi, Sacobie, Sacobii, Sacoby are all the same name. In *Maliseet & Micmac Vital Statistics*, to make searching easier, all these variants appear in the alphabetical listing under a single version of the surname - in this case, Sacobie - where they are then alphabetized according to the given name. Whenever possible, a spelling common in contemporary usage has been chosen as the "standardized" surname. Thus researchers will find the older surname Athanase, from the French, indexed under the modern Tenass, which is based on the Micmac pronunciation of the original. All the surname variants appear in a general index at the beginning of the listing, together with the standardized surname under which each is found. To find Jacobe, Jacobi, etc., look under Sacobie; to find Athanase, Thanaise, Thanas, etc., look under Tenass - and so forth. The French name Jacques became Sock in Micmac. Jean-Baptiste is the origin of the Maliseet surname Sabattis, and both Xavier and St. Pierre both became Sopiél, or Sappier. Each priest found his own

way of writing these names, and so spellings vary from register to register and even from entry to entry.

All the information appearing in the original church register entries is found in the entries in this volume. The headings have been simplified somewhat so that the entries are uniform, and the names of registers and priests have also been kept uniform throughout. Additional information found in a record appears as "notes" at the end of the entry, where it is either summarized or transcribed verbatim, and PANB microfilm numbers are given in each case. For convenience, every marriage record appears under both spouses' names. A few sample entries will show the usefulness of the collection.

The first set below, under "Agamabiche" (a surname not used today) shows how providing a standardized spelling of the surname facilitates searches. Agnes's surname, not recorded by the priest, is inferred from that of her father. In the past, French priests commonly used the word "sauvage" to identify a Native parishioner; this usage, offensive to the modern ear, is preserved for historical accuracy.

AGAMABICHE

-, Agnes DIED: 1814.3 (sic) age: 40 yrs BURIED: 1815.6.7 PRIEST: L Marcoux REGISTER: Ste. Anne, Fredericton PARENTS/SPOUSE: w/o Jean Baptiste Ahemabiche WITNESSES: - SOURCE: 77, I25, F1732

Biche, Apollina(?) BAPTIZED: 1817.6.8 AGE/BIRTHDATE: 1816.11 parents: Laurant(?) Biche and (?) PRIEST: P Parent REGISTER: Ste. Famille, Bathurst WITNESSES: (?) Lavigne and (?) [NOTES: 'Indian'] SOURCE: 54, B7, F1455

Akemabiss, Cecile DIED: 1820.5.21 age: - BURIED: 1820.5.21 (sic) PRIEST: A Lagarde REGISTER: St. Basile, Madawaska PARENTS/SPOUSE: Laurent Akemabiss and Agnes WITNESSES: Etienne and François Thomas [NOTES: 'sauvage'] SOURCE: 466, S9, F1730

Agamabiche, Jean Baptiste BAPTIZED: 1807.1.25 AGE/BIRTHDATE: 1806.12 parents: Laurent Agamabiche and Marie Genevieve Godin PRIEST: MA Amiot REGISTER: St. Basile, Madawaska WITNESSES: Nicolas Godin and Marie Michel [NOTES: 'sauvages'] SOURCE: 190, -, F1730

The note to the Briard entry, below, contains interesting additional information.

Lejeune 'dit' Briard, Paul married: 1771.8.27 place: Labrador PRIEST: CF Bailly REGISTER: St. Pierre aux Liens, Caraquet parents/FORMER SPOUSE: s/o Germain Briard Lejeune and Marie Guetri WEDDED TO: -, Helene parents/FORMER SPOUSE: d/o

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Joseph and Jeanne WITNESSES: Germain Briard Lejeune, Marie Guitry, Lepouse de Germain Lejeune, Joseph Lejeune, Jean Baptiste Bouche, Joseph Lejeune 'dit' Briard (cousin) and Louise Galand (sister in law) [NOTES: married in Labrador; all recorded as being 'Mikmaks'] SOURCE: 30,-, F1476

Listing the marriage of Angelique Francis to John Lola under both spouses makes the individuals easier to locate. (The surname Lola is based on the Maliseet pronunciation of Laurent, there being no "r" sound in the Maliseet language.)

Francis, Angelique married: 1871.10.8 PRIEST: J O'Leary REGISTER: St. Anne, Tobique PARENTS/FORMER SPOUSE: - WEDDED TO: Lola, John PARENTS/FORMER SPOUSE: - WITNESSES: Francis Wallace and Madeleine Goodine SOURCE: 3, M1, F1434

Lola, John married: 1871.10.8 PRIEST: J O'Leary REGISTER: St. Anne, Tobique PARENTS/FORMER SPOUSE: - WEDDED TO: Francis, Angelique PARENTS/FORMER SPOUSE: - WITNESSES: Francis Wallace and Madeleine Goodine SOURCE: 3, M1, F1434

Two microfilm sources record the death of Genevieve St. Aubin in October 1802. The surname of her father differs in the two records, and only one record gives the witnesses' names. The burial date (also different in the two records) is nine months after her death, which may indicate that the funeral mass was not celebrated until Father Dorval's next visit to the parish.

ST. Aubin, Genevieve DIED: 1802.10 age: 95 yrs BURIED: 1803.7.6 PRIEST: J Dorval REGISTER: St. Basile, Madawaska PARENTS/SPOUSE: w/o Louis Kabeche WITNESSES: (?) [NOTES: 'Micmac'] SOURCE: -, -, F1438

ST. Aubin, Genevieve DIED: 1802.10 age: 95 yrs BURIED: 1803.7.10 PRIEST: J Dorval REGISTER: St. Basile, Madawaska PARENTS/SPOUSE: w/o Louis de Labeche WITNESSES: Denys (son in law) and Joseph Pevionet(?) [NOTES: 'sauvagesse' 'Micmac'] SOURCE: 98, -, F1730

Micmac and Maliseet Vital Statistics is available from the Micmac-Maliseet Institute at UNB (Fredericton, NB E3B 6E3; telephone 506-453-4840) for \$30 postpaid (US dollars for orders outside Canada). Purchasers receive a password for early access to a website,

www.lib.unb.ca/Texts/Maliseet/ChurchRecords (open to the public in July 2000), where the entire text is searchable, allowing users to find names of witnesses, parents, spouses, and priests, as well as those listed at the head of each entry. The database can also be searched for the names of churches and towns, and by date. For example, a researcher can discover that on 24 July 1768, Father C. F. Bailly baptized a number of children at Ste.-Anne-de-Restigouche, in Caraquet.

Another set of useful references produced by the Micmac-Maliseet Institute consists of five volumes, which compile the Aboriginal entries from the New Brunswick censuses of 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881, and 1891. These are also the work of W. D. Hamilton and Evelyn Fidler. The census records for each year are arranged by parish and surname, and the microfilm source is given for each. We learn, for example, that in 1851 Molly Lewis, a widow, 41, was living in a "Log Hut" in the parish of Norton, Kings County, with her daughter Esther, 14, and her sons, George, 6, and William, 2. The census-taker noted that the family "is all the aboriginals in the Parish and is owner of a small farm." These census volumes were produced in a small, limited edition and deposited at the Provincial Archives and in the major libraries of the region.

Gaspesian Channels Islanders Annual General Meeting Bourg du Pabos

Date retained for the event: Saturday evening August 5th and Sunday 6th 2000

Where/Endroit: Au Parc du Bourg de Pabos, 75, chemin de la Plage, Pabos Mills.

Location: from Chandler, south on route 132, turn left at Anse-aux-Canards, to get to Chemin de la Plage, North-East on that street till the end, you're there. For more information contact us or visit our web site: <http://www.gaspelink.com/gcis/index.html>

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Ornament on Old Church Recalls Events of Former Days

Contributed By: Avadne Connolly

Now that the upper part of the old St. John's church has been razed much interest has been expressed in the disposal of the old rooster that for so many years has been a wind vane and a landmark for the people of the vicinity and even distant points. It is understood that the Salvation Army to whom the property now belongs has expressed its willingness that the old landmark should pass into the possession of the Natural History Association so that it may be preserved for the future. The bird is now at the factory of John McDonald & Co. and an interesting bit of information is connected with a bullet hole that is still visible in the body of the rooster. It seems that on one occasion the late Caleb McCulley, father of Col. McCulley of this town, was coming in the Chapel road from a hunting expedition. When mounting the rise of hill beyond the crest he saw the rooster on the top of the spire and he said to his companions "I wonder if I can hit that". He brought his rifle to bear and sent a bullet right through the rooster.

When the church management learned of this remarkable feat with the rifle they made Mr. McCulley erect scaffolding to the top and have the hole in the rooster soldered up, so that the shot proved a rather expensive one.

Concerning the origin of the old St. John's church and the manner in which the rooster came to be the decoration for the top of the steeple, there is an interesting article in the last bulletin of the Natural History, which deals with the year 1831. The paragraph in question reads:

1831 - Rev. Jas. Thompson, who was pastor of St. Andrew's church, died, and the congregation, which was a mixed one of Kirk or Established Church followers and Free Church adherents, sent to Scotland for another Kirk minister. In the meantime the Free Church members sent to Nova Scotia Synod for a Free Church man to fill the vacancy, and Rev. Jno. McCurdy, afterwards D. D., of Onslow, NS, was sent up. When he arrived the Kirk adherents had taken possession of the church, but the Free Church folks had the Keys. When they came put on the first Sunday they found the church barred and had to hold their services in an unoccupied building in England's Hollow. During the next week the Free Church party took off all the fastenings and put on new locks. But late Saturday evening the Kirk folks took off these locks and put on new ones, and kept the keys themselves. When the Free Church party came on Sunday they were unable to get in and they announced a meeting to be held sometime that week

to discuss the situation. The Kirk party determined to hold the fort and they hired an armed force of six or eight men and placed them in an unoccupied apartment up stairs, together with stoves, dishes, cooking utensils and provisions, to stand a siege if necessary. The Free Church party gave up the dispute then and decided to build a church of their own, and they built St. John's Church in St. John St, which is now used as a gymnasium and hall by the Y.M.C.A., and chose Rev. Jno. McCurdy as pastor. Many of the Kirk people assisted them to build the church, although they never attended it. When the church was being finished there was a discussion as to what should be the ornament on the top of the steeple, when a Scotch blacksmith arose and suggested "We mak' a rooster and pit it an the tap so that every time the win' blaes it can crawl over the Kirk," which they did. The Rev. Robt. Archibald, Mrs. J.B. Snowball's father, came out from Scotland and took charge of the Kirk from 1832-43.

NOTE: Some information about some of the people mentioned in this article.

Rev. James Thomson native of Dumfries, Scotland
died Nov. 1830

Wife Catherine McKay

Son Daniel (McK) Thomson died 18 Nov. 1884
aged 64

St. Andrew's Cemetery, Chatham

Rev. John McCurdy 1808-1868
native of Glasgow, Scot.

Wife Catherine Thomson died 3 March 1899
native of Perthshire

Children: Catherine wife of Joseph Tweedie
died 16 May, 1877

James died age 7 years

twins Charles & Henry died 1849,

Eliza A. 1866 age 21 years

Margaret J. 1884 aged 42,

John McCurdy M.D. 1885 aged 42

his wife Mary Styles 1886 aged 41,

Herbert 1892 aged 23 & 4 infants

St. John & St. Luke Cemetery, Chatham, N.B.

Alms House Burials from St. Mary's Church

Register 1884 – 1923

Contributed By: Frances MacKellar

Editor's Note: Alms House Burials from St. Mary's Anglican Church, Waterloo Street, Saint John, N.B. Register 1884 – 1923, Provincial Archives

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Given Name</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Surname</u>	<u>Given Name</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>
Adams	Henry G.	Dec. 31, 1912	78	Davis	James	Oct. 18, 1913	51
Addison	Edith	July 7, 1904	41	Davis	Andrew	Feb. 13, 1919	56
Addison	Arthur	May 29, 1898	38	Davis	Robert	Aug. 14, 1907	72
Aisley	Joseph	Aug. 30, 1905	74	Davis ***	George	Aug. 18, 1914	52
Appleby	William	March 13, 1899	77	Day	Margaret	April 6, 1919	70
Archer	Rosie	Oct. 7, 1915	73	Dean	Bessie Irene	Jan. 26, 1892	2 mos.
Arthurs	Jacob	Nov. 27, 1907	79	Deliff	Demetae **	July 4, 1915	27
Ashton	Richard	Sept. 5, 1900	65	Devall	Sarah J.	March 14, 1890	48
Baker	Ursula	Oct. 17, 1907	65	Diggs	Charles	March 4, 1915	47
Barry	Elizabeth	Dec. 14, 1887	18	Diggs	Joseph	June 4, 1920	80
Bartlett	Mary	Feb. 10, 1915	76	Dixon	Ethel	May 11, 1918	27
Bauer	William	May 21, 1897	75	Dixon	John	June 28, 1896	60
Beckett	Robert B.	May 8, 1907	87	Donald	Robert	April 11, 1914	33
Bell	James	June 14, 1892	88	Driscoll	John	Oct. 8, 1895	68
Black	Archibald	March 4, 1888	70	Durban	Edward	Feb. 11, 1890	66
Blizard	Moses	June 7, 1902	37	Earle	George	Jan. 26, 1912	72
Blizzard	James	Feb. 3, 1916	64	Earle	Thomas	April 22, 1910	65
Bowles	Margaret	Aug. 25, 1913	67	Egan	Ann	April 10, 1892	54
Boyd	William	May 12, 1892	50	Emery	Percy *	Dec. 6, 1913	27
Bradley	Mary Ann	Jan. 10, 1895	56	Farrell	Peter	Aug. 5, 1890	79
Breakey	Andrew	March 13, 1893	82	Farrell	Hannah	March 8, 1912	46
Bree	Mary	Sept. 4, 1912	60	Farrell	Mary	Feb. 24, 1907	90
Brikurth	William	Jan. 22, 1920	90	Feely	Charles	June 15, 1908	76
Britt	Burt	Oct. 11, 1887	18	Ferguson	William	July 13, 1915	75
Brittany	John	Oct. 30, 1891	..	Ferguson	Susan	Jan. 1, 1915	81
Brookins	Henry	April 13, 1897	73	Fish	John	Sept. 7, 1907	83
Brown	George	Dec. 12, 1915	83	Fitzgerald	Keziah	Dec. 11, 1910	..
Burns	Annie	May 31, 1908	77	Flett	Sarah	Oct. 18, 1890	57
Burns	Robert	Aug. 28, 1911	66	Flewelling	Hannah	March 8, 1888	72
Burns	Minnie	June 28, 1898	60	Ford	Mary	Sept. 10, 1905	25
Burns	Lillian	Sept. 2, 1920	20	Ford	Oscar	Nov. 12, 1905	08
Byers	Betsy	March 10, 1889	66	Forsyth	Mary	March 30, 1906	49
Cameron Mrs.	Oct. 4, 1909	58	Foster	Thomas	Oct. 31, 1901	62
Campbell	Jane	March 18, 1897	86	Fowler	Margaret	Sept. 9, 1905	60
Caraher	James	Aug. 16, 1914	73	Francis	Mary Jane	March 26, 1896	2y9m
Cardino	John	Dec. 18, 1891	78	Fraser	John	Sept. 11, 1889	75
Carler	Elder J.	March 1, 1902	2y lmo.	Garrick	Isabel	Feb. 26, 1905	71
Carr	Robert	Jan. 8, 1888	66	Garvin	Robert	May 10, 1907	20
Christilinki	Johanne	Feb. 17, 1904	67	Gallant	Mary	Dec. 28, 1912	26
Clark	Gracie Ann	May 19, 1895	11	Garrell	Sarah	25 Feb, 1922	70
Clark	Jane	Sept. 28, 1895	85	Gibbons	James	Dec. 30, 1912	76
Clarke	Thomas	Oct. 7, 1914	85	Givens	James	Oct. 13, 1901	78
Coholan	Lena	Aug. 16, 1912	3 mos.	Godwin	Eliza	March 15, 1918	81
Cole	Walter W.	Feb. 12, 1915	47	Golding	Albert	Sept. 21, 1898	2y 9m
Collins	Sarah	March 4, 1904	71	Good	April 1918	..
Colter	Jane	Oct. 5, 1889	55	Gordon	William	Aug. 22, 1887	65
Cotton	Rhoda	Oct. 29, 1919	28	Gordon	James	Sept. 10, 1892	87
Cunard	Theresa	May 16, 1903	45	Graham	Robert	June 11, 1915	70
Curley	Mary	March 17, 1921	85	Graham	Henry	Nov. 18, 1893	70
Daly	Ellen	Dec. 15, 1899	64	Grant	Charles	May 9, 1891	74
Darling	Mary	Feb. 1, 1921	76	Griffith	Daniel	April 6, 1897	59
Darnery	Thomas	March 13, 1895	52	Grover	Annie	Jan. 20, 1909	69

Alms House Burials from St. Mary's Church Register 1884 - 1923

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Given Name</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Surname</u>	<u>Given Name</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>
Guyser	Mrs. Augusta	Feb. 25, 1922	70	McLean	Mrs. Daniel	June 10, 1893	40
Hallet	Samuel	May 11, 1913	68	McLean	Daniel	May 24, 1909	75
Hamilton	Henry	Jan. 3, 1902	72	McMichael	William	Dec. 13, 1897	64
Hammond	Joseph	July 16, 1896	65	McQuarrie	Neal	Feb. 23, 1913	78
Hancock	Mary Jane	July 2, 1884	32	McQuist	Hugh	May 12, 1897	59
Hanlan	George	Sept. 13, 1893	77	Meeley	Mary	March 14, 1920	75
Hanlon	Alicia *	Jan. 24, 1892	70	Mehan	Jane	Dec. 9, 1906	64
Harris	Mary	June 9, 1914	74	Milberry	Eunice	Oct. 3, 1896	84
Harrison	Walter F. *	Oct. 4, 1909	6	Miller	George	March 22, 1888	60
Hawthorne	Margaret	Oct. 23, 1903	79	Mills	William	April 17, 1892	82
Hector	Charlotte	Sept. 6, 1892	78	Moffat	William	April 9, 1906	65
Hewitt	James	Sept. 24, 1899	66	Montgomery	Sarah	May 28, 1914	59
Hill	Eliza	April 1, 1890	54	Moore	Thomas	March 5, 1919	52
Hodgins	Robert	May 6, 1909	61	Moore	Margaret	Oct. 2, 1888	33
Holden	Lyman	May 6, 1922	2	Morris	John	Feb. 19, 1916	74
Holman	Catherine	Dec. 2, 1906	70	Morrison	John	March 15, 1918	71
Hooper	Isabel	Feb. 8, 1902	44	Moyce	Joseph	Oct. 8, 1896	74
Howard	Mary	June 1, 1913	56	Murphy	Rachel	Sept. 4, 1915	54
Jackson	Jane	Sept. 4, 1909	77	Nearn	Frank	Nov. 19, 1919	61
Jenkins	Sarah	July 20, 1906	70	Newell	Harry	June 4, 1917	49
Johnston	William	Oct. 8, 1894	56	Nickerson	Henry	Nov. 26, 1919	44
Johnston	John	Sept. 21, 1918	52	Nostell	Archibald	May 17, 1915	58
Jones	Mrs. Cornelius	Jan. 21, 1899	81	O'Brien	Edward	April 15, 1903	50
Joshua	Daniel	Feb. 11, 1918	47	O'Brien	Margaret	Dec. 1, 1896	81
Killen	Mrs. Joseph	April 13, 1919	53	Pace	James B.	May 27, 1894	..
Kimball	Jane	Aug. 3, 1911	90	Parham	James	May 27, 1917	76
Kimbell	William	March 13, 1899	90	Park	John	May 17, 1891	57
King	John *	July 25, 1909	76	Parkinson	John	Aug. 29, 1892	64
Langmaid	Joseph	June 14, 1890	79	Parsons	George	June 25, 1906	39
Leah	John Wesley	Jan. 19, 1920	56	Patterson	Ann	Sept. 28, 1894	65
Levis	Simon	Dec. 4, 1895	52	Percival	William	July 13, 1892	63
Little	Sarah	Sept. 9, 1892	73	Perkins	Jacob	March 16, 1897	82
Livingstone	George	Oct. 4, 1895	81	Perkins	John	Oct. 29, 1897	82
Lockhart	James	April 15, 1916	65	Philips	William	Dec. 6, 1905	70
Logan	Alberta M.	Oct. 2, 1907	13	Pierce	Eliza	Dec. 7, 1912	83
Logan	Annie	Jan. 6, 1899	35	Platt	Edna	Jan. 18, 1916	50
Major	Mary J.	Nov. 30, 1899	70	Purdy	William	July 18, 1905	65
Marin	Mrs. Richard	Aug. 28, 1898	45	Ramsay	Andrew	March 6, 1889	71
Marshal	Louise	Jan. 2, 1901	67	Ray	Annie	Oct. 14, 1894	30
Masten	Ida	Oct. 18, 1912	47	Rennick	Robert	Oct. 27, 1890	82
McAfee	Samuel	Aug. 10, 1906	57	Reynolds	Samuel	March 6, 1905	67
McAllister, Mrs.	March 22, 1918	84	Reynolds	Matilda	Nov. 4, 1918	86
McAloon	Hugh	Aug. 7, 1916	78	Reynolds	Robert	Oct. 9, 1895	73
McAnulty	Henry	May 15, 1914	84	Richards	Mary	May 16, 1913	81
McCavour	Samuel	Sept. 5, 1922	65	Riley	James	Feb. 13, 1892	81
McClure	John	Dec. 31, 1891	70	Robar ***	Annie	Feb. 24, 1897	42
McComb	Philip	Aug. 22, 1914	70	Robinson	Mary Ann	Sept. 11, 1901	75
McConnell	John	June 16, 1896	74	Royden	Thomas	Aug. 28, 1913	30
McCracken	Martha	Aug. 27, 1891	45	Russel	Joshua	May 6, 1898	56
McDermott	Mary	March 19, 1891	85	Ryder	Lily May	Feb. 10, 1900	ly 9m.
McDonald	Harold	Dec. 4, 1909	2	Ryder	Wesley	Feb. 8, 1904	42
McDonald	John	March 12, 1895	70	Ryder	Susan	Jan. 29, 1906	51
McDonald	Hugh	March 16, 1900	..	Saunders	William H.	March 26, 1890	55
McEachern	John	Feb. 27, 1919	69	Scott	James	Feb. 11, 1899	55
McFarlane	Robert	April 23, 1917	81	Scott	James	Feb. 13, 1917	75
McFarlane	Mary Ann	Sept. 5, 1904	84	Scott	Jane	March 12, 1900	85
McGahey	Mary	Dec. 25, 1911	77	Scribner	Jarvis	Aug. 10, 1911	79
McGarrey	John	March 1, 1908	75	Shanks	Elizabeth	Aug. 26, 1916	76
McIntyre	Alexander	May 19, 1917	77	Shaw ***	Clarerice	Feb. 9, 1897	51
McLaughlan	William	Jan. 5, 1896	65	Sheridan	Mary	Feb. 16, 1916	72

Alms House Burials from St. Mary's Church Register 1884 – 1923

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Given Name</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>
Slater	Ann	Nov. 6, 1891	72
Smith	Mary Jane	Aug. 11, 1902	9 mos.
Sparke	Edgar M.	Sept. 27, 1901	60
Spellman	Jane	April 9, 1903	73
Stickney	Sarah	Nov. 9, 1893	75
Sullivan	Wm. James	March 24, 1896	1y 6m
Sylvester	William	May 2, 1912	68
Taylor	Mary Ann	Jan. 3, 1907	87
Thomas	John	Oct. 11, 1900	69
Thompson	Robert	Nov. 17, 1914	66
Thompson	James	Jan. 19, 1915	77
Thompson	Harry Lewis	April 12, 1905	1
Thompson	Robert	Aug. 28, 1888	72
Thompson	William	April 17, 1916	3
Tracey	Jane	March 29, 1915	75
Treadwell	Isaac	Nov. 29, 1909	87

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Given Name</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>
Ward	Helen Frances	Oct. 27, 1917	25 days
Ward	Andrew	Aug. 4, 1897	..
Watson	George	Jan. 7, 1900	71
Wheelock	Brian	April 16, 1896	83
Wilbur	William	April 2, 1917	59
Wilkes	Frances	Nov. 4, 1909	66
Williams	Mary	March 18, 1915	32
Wilson	John	Nov. 24, 1909	70
Woods	Charles W.	May 15, 1904	62
Woodworth	Isaac	April 1, 1923	69
York	Edward	Dec. 26, 1914	67
Zardanoff	Vasie **	June 25, 1915	19

* Residence other than Alms House

** Bulgarian

*** Colored

After August 1911 Alms House called "Municipal Home"

John Fraser, Grand Falls, New Brunswick

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Many family researchers will be familiar with the frustration of trying to find the origins of an elusive ancestor. The mystery man in our family is our great, great grandfather, John Fraser. His parents emigrated from Scotland to Nova Scotia (N.S.). It is not clear whether John was born in Scotland or in N.S. His death certificate indicates that he was born in East River, Pictou County, N. S. in the early 1820s; this information was provided by his wife. Although census data for 1881 and 1891 support a N.S. birthplace, some Fraser family lore has it that John was born in Scotland.

Since N.S. births were not recorded provincially at that time, and most Presbyterian Church records from that area have not survived, it is quite a challenge to find a record of John's birth (presuming, of course, that he was born in N.S.).

John married Josephine Aubin on May 12, 1879 in the Presbyterian Church in Grand Falls, New Brunswick (N.B.). Josephine was born in Rivière-du-loup, Quebec on October 3, 1854, the daughter of Louis Aubin, a blacksmith, and Desanges Levesque. Since John was significantly older than Josephine (approximately 32 years older), it is possible that John was married previously.

John's religious beliefs are a matter of contention. Some documents identify John's religion as Presbyterian, which is consistent with the fact that John was married in a Presbyterian Church. Some written accounts of John's life refer to him as an Episcopalian or Anglican minister, however queries of Church Archives did not confirm this. John is buried in the Union Cemetery in Grand Falls,

which apparently was an Episcopalian Cemetery in the late 1800's.

It is interesting to note that Josephine's religion was Roman Catholic, and that John and Josephine's children were baptized in the Catholic Church.

John and Josephine had 6 children: John/Jack (1875-1948); Marie (1878-1929); Daniel (1880-1943); Annie (1884-1947); Josephine Louise (1887-1915), and Thomas (1889-1904). The eldest is our great grandfather.

If John's children were named in accordance with Scottish naming patterns, one can speculate that John's parents were John and Annie (eldest son named after the paternal grandfather, the second daughter named after the paternal grandmother). However, this is merely the author's hypothesis.

John owned a gristmill in the late 1800s on la Petite Rivière that flows into the Saint John River. According to excerpts from the Grand Falls Court House, John was granted a one year tavern license in January 1875 for the premises he occupied at that time.

John passed away in Grand Falls on November 16, 1894 at the age of 72 due to "inflammation of lungs". Josephine, who subsequently married Alphonse Dubé, passed away on November 24, 1932 of "old age and paralysis".

Apparently, John's library and other personal belongings were lost in a fire at the Dubé farmhouse. The search continues for clues regarding when and why John Fraser came to N.B., and any links to Pictou County, N.S., and to the names of John's parents.

Knorr Family of New Brunswick

Contributed By: Lorena M. (Knorr) Sinclair

Editor's note: As compiled to date by Lorena M (Knorr) Sinclair, the ggranddaughter of the original Jakob Knorr and Christian.

I have been searching a long time to find information on when the Knorr's came to America. I had been told as a child that they sailed for Australia and when they came to Halifax, they stayed. That, however was not the case.

One day in the Canadiana Room of the North York Library in Toronto, I stumbled upon a new set of books, called the "Wuerttemberg Indexes". This series of six volumes was compiled by Trudy Schenk and Ruth Froelke from Salt Lake City. I found my ggrandfather in the sixth volume. What a thrill....!! The entry for Jakob Knorr gave me the LDS's Film Number. That evening I visited the LDS Family History Centre in Don Mills and ordered the film from Salt Lake City. I then went home and waited about a week or two for the call to say that the film was in. The great day came and when I put the reel on the assigned reader....Guess what...it was all in German. But, I could see on the application that they definitely had planned to come to N. Amer. I was able to make a photocopy of the application, and the translation revealed the following:

Jakob Knorr made application on a three part form, to come to North America on the 7th of October, 1854. The application had been processed by the Council of Gochsen, Neckarsulm, Baden, Wuerttemberg, Germany. It stated that he had a good reputation, and that any wealth that he chooses to take with him may emigrate with him. There was no legal impediment to this emigration and that the citizen had the intelligence to understand the significance of citizenship. His permission to emigrate came through on October the 10th, 1854, and stated that there was (1) no impediment to the emigration to America and (2) was able to enter the emigration on the emigration list and to publicly post the same. The forms were signed with the written signature of Jakob Knorr.

Well there is still a mystery as to just when they actually arrived in Canada. One part of the family say that their ancestor, a son of Jakob, was born in Halifax Harbour upon arrival in 1863. That leaves quite a time lapse between Oct 1854 and 1863. I have also found the marriage record of Rosana C Knorr, a daughter of Jakob and Christian, that states that she was born in St John in 1857. But further research will only help clarify this.

For a period of time the Knorr family resided in the Saint John area, Spurr's Cove road and later on Green Head Road in Randolph. My father, George

Allen Knorr, a grandson of the original Jakob Knorr was born in Randolph April 10, 1884. His father Jacob Knorr worked at the mill there.

From McAlpine's City Directory of St John I found that the Knorr family resided in the following locations:

1872-73

Henry Knorr, millman, home was Spurr's Cove Road

1874-75:

Henry Knorr, millman, home Pleasant Point

Jacob Knorr, millman, home Pleasant Point

Jacob Knorr, millman, home Spurr's Cove Road

1876-77 - not listed

1877-78 - not listed

1878- - not listed

1889-90:

Jacob Knorr - Fairville, millman, home Randolph

John Knorr - Fairville, millman, home Randolph

1895-96:

Charles Knorr, millman, boarded Randolph

Jacob Knorr, millman, boarded Randolph

William Knorr, millman, boarded Randolph

1898-99

Charles Knorr, millman, home Milford

1901

Charles Knorr, millman, home Randolph

1902

Charles Knorr, millman, Randolph & Baker, home Randolph

William Knorr, millman, Randolph & Baker, home Randolph

1903

Charles A Knorr, home Fairville

William Knorr, home Randolph

1904

Charles Knorr, lab, home Kingsville

William Knorr, lab, home Randolph

1905

Charles Knorr, millman, home Kingsville

William Knorr, surveyor, home Randolph

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1906

Charles Knorr, millman, home Kingsville Road

Some of the family later resided in a place called Germany. This Germany was found at the top of the Wooden (Woo-den) Hill, at the end of the Millsettlement West Road in the Parish of Blissville. This hill is the longest and snakiest of hills. Many people from the locale would come to this hill to test their cars. If they could make it up this hill, their car was A-OK. The reason for settling there was the number of German families who settled there in the late 1800's. I found this place called Germany on a geographical map of the Blissville Area.

The NB Census for 1871 for St John County listed the following Knorr families:

073-10-01 Knorr Henry
Eliza
William
Louisa
007-10-02 Knorr Jacob
Christiana
Jacob
Charles
076-10-01 Knorr John
Lucinda
Charles A
067-10-02 Knorr? Rosey

The NB Census for 1881, Sunbury Co, Parish of Blissville had listed:

Jacob Knorr 64 and Christian 66
Henry Knorr 38 and Carrey 37

In the 1891 census of Sunbury County, the Parish of Blissville had listed:

Henry Knorr 44 and Carrie 42
John Knorr 45 and Lusinda 36
Jacob Knorr 43 and Louisa 34

Charles Knorr 30
Jacob Knorr 74

Two Knorr sons, John married Lucinda Fromm and Jacob married Lucinda's sister, Louisa Fromm of Point de Bute, Westmorland County, NB. Their sister, Rosana C Knorr married Charles Gates from River Hebert, Cumberland County, NS.

I found the following marriages in the Cumberland County, NS records:

Knorr, John, John 25, S, res: St John, b Germany,

f: Jacob, m: Christian.

19-07 1870

Fromm, Lucinda, 17, S, res: NB, b NB,
f: Andrew, m: Louisa

Noir, Jacob, 25, S, res: St John, NB,
f: Jacob; m: Christian

16-02 1874

Fromm, Louisa, 18, S, res: Pt de Bute,
f: Andrew, m: Louisa

Gates, Charles C, 26, S, res: River Hebert,
b. Germany, f: William, m: Elizabeth

21-12 1878

Knorr, Rosan, 22, S, res: Minudie, b St John,
f: Jacob, m: Christina

The knorr marriage spelled as Noir is my grandfather and his bride was Louisa Fromm. I have the actual copy given to them by the rector of the Anglican Church in Amherst, the Rev George Townshend. It portrays that you cannot rely on only one spelling of a name when doing family research.

Below is a copy of that marriage certificate. The original remains in my family files.

*Jacob Noir of St John
N.B. and Louisa Fromm
of Point de Bute Westmorland
N.B. were married by
License this 10 day of
Feb 1874 by me
Geo Townshend
Rector of Christ Church
Amherst*

Verification of the rector of Christ Church in Amherst came from C Ross for the Rev. David S Myles, rector of Christ Church in Amherst, Cumberland, NS, Feb 10, 2000.

Name of the rector of Christ Church in 1874 was the Rev. Canon George Townshend.

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You can see by this research that there were other German settlements in Westmorland Co, New Brunswick and Cumberland Co, of Nova Scotia.

Cumberland County, of Nova Scotia has Marriages, Births Deaths and Census available on line, which you can download via the Internet.

My Sources:

- The Index to the 1871 Census for St John County, NB by
The Saint John Branch New Brunswick Genealogical Society
- The NB Census for Sunbury County, Parish of Blissville 1881
- The NB Census for Sunbury County, Parish of Blissville 1891
- McAlpine's City Directory of St John
- The Marriage Records of Cumberland County, NS

The Knorr Family Reunion

Is to be held in the Anglican Church Hall at Hoyt on September 3, 2000, with registration at 2 pm. The supper is potluck. Do come and join in the fun of renewing old family ties and become acquainted with our family branches and twigs.

Come with something for supper. Bring family stories and any photos that you would like to have included within the Knorr Archives. Please include a return address in order that we will be able to return your originals.

Will be looking forward to seeing you there.....

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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.

Holder

Jacob, John, and George Holder were named on the Pennsylvania Black List of Tories. On June 13, 1783, Jacob put in a petition to Sir Guy Carleton, commander-in-chief at New York, stating that he was a refugee from Pennsylvania, that he had joined the Bucks County Volunteers in 1777, had been taken prisoner at Yorktown, but was sick at the time when an exchange of prisoners was arranged, had only just arrived in New York. He was going to Nova Scotia with his brethren, and asked for the same clemency, which probably meant the same right to provisions and to grants of land.

Jacob Holder received Lot 566 in Parrtown, but the family became associated with the district between the St. John and the Kennebecasis, where they have given their name to Holderville. Jacob Holder died in 1828, and his will makes mention of

his wife, Mary, sons, Samuel, John, Jacob, Robert, George, and daughters, Rachel Moore, Martha Sleep, Mary (who was given one cow and £5), and a granddaughter, Sarah French.

John Holder, in his claim for losses amounting to £160 stated that he had been born in America and had lived in Northampton County, Pennsylvania. He had served at New York in DeLancey's Brigade (in 1783 he was in Captain Elijah Miles' company of the 2nd DeLancey's), had come in the last fleet, and had lived at Saint John until the fall of 1786. His Parrtown grant was Lot 572. In 1786, he and Peter McAlphine, who had been three years in the province and had received no land, asked for a vacant lot. In 1802 John Holder said that he had been Promised Land on the Belleisle but it was granted to another, and he had purchased a small piece in the parish of Wickham. He had a large family, and asked for a grant of Lot 4 on the east side of the Washademoak.

John Holder married Elizabeth, daughter of Peter McAlphine, in July, 1796. The rector of Gagetown baptized three of their children, John, Mary and Hannah, at Wickham. A document in the Archives at Saint John gives the names of five other sons, James married Lydia Nutting, Joseph, George, Edward and Nelson.

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By: Database compiled Summer 1998 by: Tristan Stewart-Robertson, Jocelyn Abrahamsen, April Abrahamsen, Obituaries researched by Summer staff: 1998 – Tristan Stewart-Robertson, Jocelyn Abrahamsen, April Abrahamsen, 1999- Jennifer Boucher, Robyn White, Also researched by: Katherine Biggs-Craft, Curator, Marcia Koven, Curator Emeritus, Last updated, January 28, 2000 by: Katherine Biggs-Craft, Curator.

Editors note: This is part two of a three part article. There are 898 names listed – 26 names unconfirmed (not bold). The original database contains more information than what is recorded here.

NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF DEATH	SPOUSE	RESIDENCE
Gilbert, Samuel	1883,	1940, February 14		Saint John
Gilbert, Samuel	1896, February 9	1975, September 15		Saint John
GILBERT, SAMUEL B.		1949, September 15		
Glesman, Fanny		1902, November 30		
Gold, Golder		1907, June 29		
Goldberg, Bessie	1886,	1969, February 7	Louis Goldberg	Buctouche
Goldberg, Esther	1905,	1935, July 27	Abraham Goldberg	Saint John
Goldberg, Esther	1858,	1936, April 20	Israel Goldberg	Saint John
Goldberg, Israel H.	1858,	1933 or 1934, December 26		Saint John
Goldberg, Louis	1890,	1944, July 16	Bessie	Saint John
Goldberg, Solomon (Solly)	1917, January 30	1974, November 6	Patricia Duplessis Goldberg	Buctouche
Golden, Molly		1902, April 23		
Goldfarb, Bessie Levine		1995, September 30	1st - Benjamin Levine, 2nd - Samuel Goldfarb	Toronto
Goldfeather, Esther (Poyas)	1871, March 2	1952, March 14	Samuel Goldfeather	Saint John
Goldfeather, Freda (Fritzie) (Cohen)	1913,	1992, October 5	Dr. Bernard Goldfeather	Saint John
Goldfeather, Lorie Nan	1947, December 11	1948, July 27		
Goldfeather, Louis M.	1899,	1918, October 2		
Goldfeather, Samuel	1872, May 15	1954, July 20	Esther Poyas Goldfeather	Saint John
Goldman, Dr. Abraham Percy	1903, June 14	1969, January 16	1st - Rose Green, 2nd - Annette	Baltimore, Maryland
Goldman, Annette	1919, December 8	1967, August 30	Abraham Percy Goldman	Saint John
GOLDMAN, CHILD	1946, September 7	1946, September 7		
Goldman, Joseph Louis		1946, August 11	Minnie Goldman	Saint John
Goldman, Minnie	1884, May 29	1971, May 8	Joseph Goldman	Saint John
Goldman, Rose Green	1907,	1948, May 12	Abraham Percy Goldman	Saint John
Goldman, Dr. Sanford G.		1997, March 20	Elaine Schwadach Goldman	New York City
Goldstein, Benjamin Nathan	1908,	1993, March 31	Ida Freedman Goldstein	Saint John
Goldstein, child (premature)		1944, February 12		Saint John
Goldstein, Ida Sarah (Freedman)	1907,	1983, July 31	Benjamin Nathan Goldstein	Saint John
Goldstein, Morris		1923, June 14	Alice Goldstein	
Goldstein, Phillip David	1886, February 14	1969, June 29	Rose Rubin Goldstein	Saint John
Goldstein, Rose Leah (Rubin)	1882, December 27	1961, July 30	Phillip David Goldstein	Saint John
Goodman, Solomon		1910, November 13		
Gootsman, G.		1901, May 2		
Gordon, stillborn		1915, December 16		
Gordon, Esther		1954, October 18	Myer Gordon	Saint John
Gordon, Gussie (Michelson)	1894, June 6	1985, November 21		Hamilton, Ontario
Gordon, Hyman David		1952, May 29	Fannie Gordon	Saint John
Gordon, Israel	1868, September 12	1949, December 22		
Gordon, Morris		1916, July 11	DORA	
Gordon, Morton		1999, February 11	Martha Ottmann Gordon	Saint John
Gordon, Myer		1944, April 18	Esther Gordon	Saint John
GORDON, MYER	1899,	1952, May 29		
Green, Bessie V.	1887, June 21	1901, March 11		
Green, Dora Charlotte (Corber)	1894, October 23	1984, April 14	Harry Costello Green	
Green, Elizabeth (Hart)	1864, March 9	1947, October 1	Louis Green	Saint John

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Green, Harry Costello	1889, May 24	1957, October 29	Dora Charlotte Corber Green	Saint John
Green, Louis	1853, October 20	1921, October 19	Elizabeth Hart Green	
Green, Louis P.	1914, April 16	1981, March 29	Phyllis Lewis Green	Saint John
Green, Maurice	1912,	1990, January 31	Miriam Hoffman Green	Bridgewater, N.S.
Green, Mollie	1896,	1897, March		
Green, Muriel		1933, May 9	none	Saint John
Green, Philip	1874,	1941, March 14		Saint John
Green, Robert Israel	1902, May 29	1969, February 11	Bella Haitow Green	Saint John
Green, Rose S. (Wiegner)		1954, December 14	Phillip Green	Saint John
Green, Sarah		1899, April		
Grossman, Edith or Addie		1919, July 15		
GROSSMAN, ELLYRL		1909, September 3		
GROSSMAN, GEORGE		1900,		
Grossman, George		1910, May 30		Newcastle, N.B.
Grosweiner, Ella J. (Lesser)	1921, August 22	1993, July 19	Sidney Grosweiner	Saint John
Grosweiner, Esther		1925, February 27		
Grosweiner, Ida Sarah (Rubin)	1875,	1962, September 26	Maxwell Grosweiner	Saint John
Grosweiner, Max	1873, July 15	1949, June 26	Ida Sarah Rubin Grosweiner	Saint John
Grosweiner, Sidney	1910, June 15	1990, January 13	Ella J. Lesser Grosweiner	Saint John
Gruber, Fannie		1996, August 14	Max Gruber	Saint John
Gulcot, Nathan (Gulleat)		1909, July 20		
Guss, Abraham M. D.	1912,	1985, July 14	Bernetta Fransblow Guss	Saint John
Guss, Benjamin R.	1905,	1985, January 14	Mildred Ruth Bassen Guss	Saint John
Guss, Bernetta (Fransblow)		1999, July 9	Abram M.D. Guss	Saint John
GUSS, CHILD		1918,		
Guss, child		1926, August 24		
Guss, Ethel Mary (Etta)	1863,	1930, July 2	Max Guss	Saint John
Guss, Helen				
Guss, Jack		1997, May 2	Jean Frieda Takiff Guss	Toronto
GUSS, JEAN FREIDA		1925, February 27		
Guss, Jean Frieda (Takiff)		1976, May 25	Jack Guss	Montreal
Guss, Joseph	1910,	1941, July 21	Ruth Berman Guss	Saint John
Guss, Max		1945, August 6	Ethel Mary (Etta) Guss	Saint John
Guss, Morris		1949, January 21	Celia Haines Guss	Saint John
Guss, Philip		1917, August 26		Saint John
Guss, Rae R.		1944, December 29	none	Saint John
Guss, William	1908, July 22	1989, September 11	Rose Shur Guss	Saint John
Gybsspyearng, Judel		1921, January 25		Quarantine Station
Haines, Charles Ezekial	1858,	1942, May 3		Saint John
Haines, Helen	1860,	1922, April 14	Charles Haines	
Haitow, Sarah Koven	1886, December 15	1960, December 21	Michael Haitow	Saint John
Halpin, Jacob		1895, August		
Hambro, Esther	1868, November 26	1910, May 9	S.J. Hambro	
Hamburg, Belle Ida (Dreskin)	1910, January 23	1996, December 22	Phillip Hamburg	Saint John
Hamburg, Louis		1957, April 20		Saint John
Harouritz, Harold		1921, April 15		
Hart, Abraham S.	1875,	1930,		
Hart, Alice Davis		1915, March 28	Solomon Hart	Saint John
Hart, Amelia		1877, August 19		
Hart, David	1886, October 25	unknown		
Hart, Henry		1907, February 1		
Hart, Jacob	1821, April 13	1823, July 13		
Hart, Julia		1897, March 7	Nathan H. Hart	
Hart, Nathan H.		1905, November 28	Julia Hart	
Hart, Ronald Solomon	1906, May 20	1957, March 8	Sara Hart Stender	

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Hart, Solomon H.		1901, January 28	Alice Davis Hart	Saint John
Harwitz, Dora		1922, March 20		
Hazeldine, Selina (Baigel)	1910,	1992, April 16	Wilfred William	Saint John
Heinz, Helen		1922, April 14	JACOB	Saint John
Hertz, Pauline		1929, October 1	Jacob Hertz	
Hirshkowitz, Bernard		1938, April 10		
Hoffer, Moshe		1913, November 27		
Hoffer, Sylvia Helena		1937, May 15		
Hoffman, Benjamin	1890,	1948, February 29		Saint John
Hoffman, child		1915, September 29		
Hoffman, Dora Minnie	1920, June 15	1922, March 28		Saint John
Hoffman, Frank	1866,	1939, September 14		
Hoffman, Goldie	1922, December 9	1927, October 12		
Hoffman, Ida		1953, April 21	Morris Hoffman	Saint John
Hoffman, Morris		1951, September 20	Ida Hoffman	Fredericton
Hoffman, Myer	1896,	1975, February 6	Nellie Stern Hoffman	Saint John
Hoffman Nellie Stern	1901,	1987, May 17	Myer Hoffman	Saint John
Hoffman, Sadie	1877,	1953, January 12	Frank Hoffman	Saint John
Holtzman, Ann Golda (Freedman)	1915,	1986, January 16	Harry Holtzman	Saint John
Holtzman, Bessie	1877, December 20	1953, May 28	Nathan Holtzman	Saint John
Holtzman, child		1916, August 2		
Holtzman, Ethel	1908, February 14	1985, August 1		Saint John
Holtzman, Nathan	1865, March 14	1942, July 24	Bessie Holtzman	Saint John
Hopkins, stillborn	1896,	1896, January		
Hurwitz, Dora		1922, March 20	Louis Hurwitz	Saint John
Hurwitz (Horowitz), Harry		1921, April 16		Saint John
Hurwitz (Horowitz), Louis	1877,	1945, March 1		Moncton
Hurwitz (Horowitz), Rebecca	1889,	1943, August 6	Louis Hurwitz	Saint John
Isaacs,				
Isaacs, A. Hart	1899, June 15	1960, March 26	Dorothy	Saint John
Isaacs, A. Ralph	1904,	1970,	Julia Smith Isaacs	
Isaacs, Abraham	1845, April 20	1909, March 14	Miss Hart	Saint John
Isaacs, Adelaide	1881, November 29	1908, January 18	Harry H. Lewis	Georgetown, Deme
Isaacs, Arthur Bennett		1907, February 11		
Isaacs, Carrie	1860, April 12	1933, February 21	Israel Isaacs	
Isaacs, Dorothy Goldman	1912, November 5	1971, March 5	A. Hart Isaacs	Montreal
Isaacs, Frances R.	1913,	1978,		
Isacs, Herman L.	1910, May 14	1910, December 29		
Isaacs, Israel	1849, December 1	1924, August 19	Caroline Hart Isaacs	Saint John
Isaacs, Jennie Hart	1847, August 23	1931, September 1	Abraham Isaacs	Montreal
Isaacs, Julia Smith			A. Ralph Isaacs	Saint John
Isaacs, Lawrence C.	1907,	1985,		
Isaacs, Lisle Abraham	1871, June 26	1929, December 19	Millie Isaacs	Saint John
Isaacs, Lyle Abraham	1950,	1970,		
Isaacs, Millie Marks	1880, May 3	1955, March 24	Lisle Isaacs	Saint John
Isaacs, Ruby DeSouza	1885,	1928, February 7		Brookline, Mass.
Isaacson, Bessie		1936, February 21	Phillip Isaacson	
Isaacson, Louis	1908,	1920, May 15		
Isaacson, Milton Norman	1923, November 22	1934, July 3		
Isaacson, Phillip	1867,	1933, January 21	Bessie Isaacson	
Israel, child		1911, February 15		
Jacobson, Aaron Joseph (Ork)	1899, April 17	1983, January 19	Sarah Cohen Jacobson	Minto, N.B.
Jacobson, Annie		1913, December 22	ALEX	
Jacobson, Annie	1874, March 8	1954, May 3	Selick Jacobson	Saint John
Jacobson, Annie	1894, March 22	1987, April 2		Chatham, N.B.

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Jacobson, Barnet (Barney)	1885, December 15	1951, August 13		Saint John
Jacobson, Barnett (Bucky)	1913,	1977, January 21	Doris Kunitzky Jacobson	Saint John
Jacobson, Benjamin	1908, July 28	1967, June 18	Annie Kaplan Jacobson	Saint John
Jacobson, Bessie H.		1953, October 29	Israel	Saint John
Jacobson, stillborn		1897, December		
JACOBSON, CHILD		1903,		
Jacobson, child		1915, November 15		
Jacobson, stillborn		1925, June 29		
Jacobson, child		1918, August 10		
Jacobson, Elias H.	1866, December 1	1919, May 22		
Jacobson, Esther	1848,	1923, January 23	Jacob Jacobson	Saint John
Jacobson, Esther	1889, March 10	1959, June 28	Barnett (Barney) Jacobson	Saint John
Jacobson, Harry		1960, November 7		Saint John
Jacobson, Hindah		1913, December 23		
Jacobson, Hyman	1872, January	1934, March 8		
Jacobson, Ida	1853,	1928, May 25	Joel Jacobson	
Jacobson, Ida Selick		1959, May 31	Harry Jacobson	Saint John
Jacobson, Israel		1930, August 10		
Jacobson, Jacob	1844,	1938, April 17		Saint John
Jacobson, Jacob	1907, October 27	1965, April 27	Rebecca Epstein Jacobson	Saint John
Jacobson, Jacob William	1897, November 15	1977, March 17	Helen Hughes Jacobson	Chipman, N.B.
Jacobson, Jennie Bloom	1914,	1988, November 4	Myer Jacobson	Saint John
Jacobson, Joel / Jacob	1849, December 3	1917, November 27	Ida Jacobson	
Jacobson, Joseph W.	1888,	1932, April 13		
Jacobson, Louis		1920,		Saint John
Jacobson, Morris	1870,	1942, January 9		Saint John
Jacobson, Myer	1904,	1974, October 6	Jean Bloom Jacobson	Saint John
Jacobson, Nathan I.		1964, December 19	Rose Jacobson	Halifax
Jacobson, Rebecca Nancy (Epstein)	1912, September 1	1988, March 11	Jacob Jacobson	Saint John
Jacobson, Robert W.	1907,	1989, September 14	Marjorie Richardson Jacobson	Sussex, N.B.
Jacobson, Rose		1955, May 9	Nathan I. Jacobson	Halifax
Jacobson, Ruby	1912,	1939, May 8		Saint John
Jacobson, Sarah	1876,	1920, July 3	Morris Jacobson	Saint John
Jacobson, Sarah Malka	1877,	1924, August 9	L.	
Jacobson, Selick	1865,	1920, July 15		
Jacobson, Simon	1880,	1905, June 10		
Jacobson, Teresa	1876, February	1947, May 2	Hyman Jacobson	Saint John
Jochelman, Annie	1894,	1919, December 1	JOSEPH	
Kanner, Nathaniel		1924, August 9		
Kanner, Rebecca (Rosie)		1930, May 19	Max Kanner	
Kanner, Samuel		1922, December 3		Chatham, N.B.
Kaplan, child		1916, September 3		
Kaplan, Fannie		1968, December 16	Israel Kaplan	Saint John
Kaplan, Israel		1950, February 25	Fannie	Saint John
Kaplan, Nathan		1901, October 7		Clark's Harbour, N.
Karsh, child		1912, July 8		
Kashetsky, Blanche (Nagleberg)	1915,	1999, March 19	Max Kashetsky	Saint John
Kashetsky, Esther B.	1873, March 12	1938, January 9	Morris Kashetsky	Saint John
Kashetsky, Esther Marilyn	1946, March 20	1973, June 7		Saint John
Kashetsky, Hyman	1907,	1993, March 30	Lillian Levine Kashetsky	
Kashetsky, Joseph David	1941, March 23	1974, November 2		Saint John
Kashetsky, Leah Budovitch		1954, March 26	Samuel Kashetsky	Saint John
Kashetsky, Lily	1889,	1985, February 18	Morris Kashetsky	Saint John
Kashetsky, Max	1905, March 15	1966, May 27	Blanche Nagelberg Kashetsky	Saint John

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Kashetsky, Morris	1875,	1965, July 11	1st - Esther, 2nd - Lillian	Saint John
Kashetsky, Samuel		1964, February 10	Leah Kashetsky or Ada	Saint John
Keil, Leon Simon		1998, April 24	Jack Keil	Saint John
Komiensky, Bessie	1868,	1900, January 31	DAVID	
KOMIENSKY, DAVID		1900,	Elizabeth Skove Komiensky	
Komiensky, Elizabeth		1900, February 4	David Komiensky	
Komiensky, Leah	1847,	1919, November 5	Isaac Komiensky	Saint John
Komiensky, Louis	1865,	1928, January 31		Boston, Mass.
Komiensky, Louis S.	1876,	1933, December 13		Saint John
Komiensky, Mamie	1885,	1902, January 6	none	Saint John
Kominsky, Max		1914, December 4	ADA	
Konner, Harry		1916, June 2		
Koven, Barnett		1946, February 17	Bessie Sunkin Koven	Saint John
Koven, Bessie (Sunkin)		1976, June 14	Barnett Koven	Saint John
Koven, child		1924, January 6		
Koven, Joseph	1926, June 20	1997, March 5	Ruth Rilla Smith Koven	Saint John
Koven, Joseph	1859,	1918, May 7		
Koven, Leah	1942, May 28	1946, April 17		Saint John
KOVEN, MARJORIE		1924, January		
Koven, Marjorie	1905,	1963, November 18	Sidney Koven	Saint John
Koven, Maurice		1954, September 4		Saint John
Koven, Rachel Zides		1950, July 19	Joseph Koven	Saint John
Koven, Rose (Goler)		1948, September 1	Maurice Koven	Saint John
Koven, Sidney	1896,	1957, June 15	Marjorie Koven	Saint John
Kraftzick, Stan (stillborn)		1905, July 2		
Kranale, child		1913, October 3		
Kunitzsky, Aaron Max	1854,	1924, February 1	Fanny Liacouitsky Kunitzsky	Saint John
Kunitzky, Benjamin	1888, July 17	1972, October 2	Sarah Stekolsky Kunitzky	Saint John
Kunitzsky, Bounald		1913, September 16		
Kunitzsky, Fanny (Liacouitsky)		1941, April 3	Aaron Kunitzsky	Saint John
Kunitzsky, Ida Sarah (Stekolsky)	1894, December 20	1982, April 23	Benjamin Kunitzsky	Saint John
Kunitzsky, Jack V.	1912, October 30	1976, November 10	Wilhelmina (Billie)	Saint John
			Childerhouse Kunitzsky	
Kunitzsky, Mary (Miriam)	1887,	1938, April 15	David Kunitzky	Saint John
Lambert, Annie		1920, November 15		Saint John
Lampert, Golda		1960, April 2	Wolfe Lampert	Moncton
Lampert, Samuel	1905	1985, August 1		Saint John
Lampert, Wolfe		1936, February 29	Goldie Lampert	Saint John
Landau, Rachel	1873, February 26	1943, December 19		Saint John
Lang, Dora		1922, February 11		Fredericton
Lapinsky, Dora		1904, September 6		
Lapinsky, Minnie		1905, June 4		
Leeverman, Eva		1896, April		
Leonoff, Bella	1869,	1939, August 19	Joseph Leonoff	
Leonoff, Sarah	1902,	1927, June 8		
Lesser, Alexander	1925, February 28	1925, February 28		
Levi, Leah	1846,	1908, July 4		
Levigne, child female		1920, March 21		Fredericton
Levin, Jennie		1908, September 30		
Levin, Louis		1913, February 19		
LEVIN, NATHAN		1904, November		
Levine, Abraham	1866,	1945, January 13		Saint John
Levine, Abraham	1902, April 27	1964, March 27		Boston
Levine, Anne (Meltzer)	1913,	1996, August 31	Jack Levine	
Levine, Benjamin		1942, November 18		Saint John

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Levine, Benjamin Louis		1953, September 22	Bessie Haitow Levine	Saint John
Levine, Bertha	1912,	1933, July 20	Myer Levine	
Levine, Bessie		1946, October 26	Benjamin	Saint John
Levine, stillborn		1894, June		
Levine, child		1899, July		
Levine, stillborn male	1933, July 17	1933, July 17		
Levine, Elizabeth		1927, September 26	LOUIS	
Levine, Ethel B.	1874,	1952, November 15	Samuel Levine	Saint John
Levine, Isaac	1862,	1925, July 30		
Levine, Isaac	1902,	1962, February 18	Lillian Levine	Saint John
Levine, Jack D.	1907,	1982, August 17	Anne Meltzer Levine	Saint John
Levine, Jake		1921, March 31		Saint John
Levine, Jennie F. (Benjamin)	1888, June	1956, October 3	Max L. Levine	Saint John
Levine, Lily (Silverman)	1906,	1995, March 1	Isaac Levine	Saint John
Levine, Louis		1893, June		
Levine, Louis	1871,	1913, February 19		
Levine, Mary	1907, March 19	1981, October 10		Saint John
Levine, Matthew		1904, November 16		
Levine, Max Louis	1895, November 10	1966, March 24	Jennie F. Benjamin Levine	Saint John
Levine, Mendrelle		1906, April 22		
Levine, Samuel	1859, April 5	1949, April 15		Saint John
Levine, Sarah Deborah	1862,	1930, July 29	B.S. Levine	
Levine-Goldfarb, Bessie Haitow		1995, September 30	1st - Benjamin Louis Levine, 2nd - Samuel Goldfarb	Toronto
Levy, Henry		1899, October		
Levy, Sevilla Pauline	1901,	1979, April 17	1st - Robert Dryer, 2nd - Lester Levy	Saint John
Lieberman, Aida Mary (Jacobson)	1905, November 2	1984, February 11	Joshua Lieberman	Saint John
Lieberman, Joshua L.	1896, January 25	1969, July 26	Aida Mary Jacobson Lieberman	Saint John
Lieberman, Stanley Herbert	1932,	1981, October 26		Rochester, New Yo
Lingeas, stillborn		1898, September 22		
LOTVISKY, CHILD		1918,		
Lubin, Samuel David	1917, June 16	1997, March 23	1st - Goldie Fine, 2nd - Susan Isaacs	Saint John
Lubin, Sarah Goldie (Fine)	1917, December 9	1979, May 15	Samuel David Lubin	Saint John
Lux, Dora Levine	1890,	1968, December 27		Saint John
Lyone, Albert	1874,	1941,		
Lyone, Alice M.	1890,	1955,		
Manas, Fannie		1917, January 17		
Marcus, Bessie/Betty Ruth	1893, September 23	1976, October 5		Denver, Colorado
Marcus, Ethel J.	1864, January 16	1948, December 23	Joseph Marcus	Saint John
Marcus, Hyman Louis	1896, March 16	1976, April 2	Gwen Creaser Marcus	Saint John
Marcus, Jacob A. (Jack)	1887, May 12	1967, June 23		Saint John
Marcus, Joseph		1911, February 10	Ethel Marcus	Saint John
Marcus, Max	1889, January 4	1964, August 23	Jean Marcus	Kingshurst
Margolian, Jacob (Jack)	1897,	1977, December 22	Sylvia Kitaeff Margolian	Saint John
Margolian, Samuel Irving	1933,	1982, February 11		Saint John
Margolian, Sylvia Kitaeff	1904,	1995, May 21	Jacob Margolian	Riverview, N.B.
Marks, Hoda	1869, November 14	1940, April 3	Mayer Marks	Moncton
Master, Robert	1912, July 25	1979, October 2	Bertha Goldstein Master	Saint John
Maurice,				
Mayer, Sarah (Ida)	1851, November 14	1913, October 14	Jacob Mayer	Saint John
Meltz, Rachel Leah		1936, February 5	Nathan Meltz	
Meltzer, Alice (Dritz)		1924, June 1	Samuel Meltzer	Saint John
Meltzer, Celia Gertrude Guss		1963, August 18	Samuel Meltzer	Saint John

Letters To The Editor

By: Mary Rosevear

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

Oulton Reunion

An Oulton Family reunion is planned for 28- 30 July 2000. [Friday evening, Sat and Sun] in Port Elgin /Point de Bute/Jolicure with the activity center on the Port Elgin exhibition grounds. First known reunion of all descendants of Charles and Abigail [Fillmore] Oulton, married 1768 at Fort Cumberland. Their 12 off spring found spouses in Forster, Williams, Tingley, Fields, Trenholm, Lewis, Siddall, Bulmer, Smith and King families. For more information contact: Douglas Oulton, 90 York Street, Sackville NB E4L 4R7: email poulton@nbnet.nb.ca; Stephen Oulton, Parsons Road, Jolicure NB E4L 2R8, koulton@nbnet.nb.ca; Terry Oulton, Box 101 Port Elgin NB EOA 2K0 phone 506-583- 2326.

MacIain Family Reunion 2000

MacIain Family reunion is planned for July 29th & 30th, 2000 in Melrose, Guysborough County, Nova Scotia. Registration begins at 9:00 am at the Greenfield Sports Centre, Melrose. It is very important to register in order to get meal tickets (Lobster or Ham with salad, desert, beverage, etc. Price \$12 each), name tags, etc. Registration fee is \$5 with free registration under 16 years of age. This fee will be used to help defray expenses such as postage, stationery, rent of hall, etc.

There will be tours of the three cemeteries, which hold a great number of the MacKeen ancestors. As a note of interest, Benjamin MacKeen built Kirk Church in 1876-1877. More information contact:

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NATIONAL HUGUENOT SOCIETY PRIZE

Contributed By: Sandra Devlin

Editors Note: The following appeared on-line

The National Huguenot Society awards a \$1,000 prize in the spring of each odd-numbered year to the author of what it judges to be the best original work of scholarship covering any aspect of the Huguenot movement. The work may be in the form of a paper, an article, a thesis or dissertation, or a book.

To be eligible for the next award, submissions must be produced during the period 1 January 1999 through 28 February 2001, and must be submitted to

The National Huguenot Society not later than February 15, 2001. The winner of the next award will be announced at the Annual Congress of the Society, which will be held in Washington, D.C. in April of 2001.

Entries normally are retained after judging and are kept in the library of the National Huguenot Society in Minneapolis, Minnesota. They will, however, be returned upon request of the submitter. The decision of the judges will be final.

For further information contact: Executive Director, The National Huguenot Society, 9033 Lyndale Ave. S. #108, Bloomington, MN 55420-3535; or visit the Huguenot Society Home Page: <http://www.huguenot.netnation.com/general/award.htm>.

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New Brunswick Museum

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Saint John, N.B.

Y2K Kavanaugh Reunion

August 5 & 6, 2000 the clan will be gathering at the homestead of Edward and Mary Kavanaugh, Grand Falls 8824 Portage Route #2. Start your weekend with Golf Texas Scramble, BBQ, games for kids, Social Evening Mass at Assumption Church, Grand Falls Sunday with a catered Dinner Evening of activities & Live Music. Come join us.

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NB Provincial Archives New Address

<http://gov.nb.ca/archives/e/>

Archives Considerations For Yorkshire 2000 Participants

From Shirley Dobson: Dr. Bill Hamilton, on the committee for the Yorkshire 2000, reminds us that :

Mount Allison will be open on weekdays, but not over the weekend.

Similarly, United Church Archives in Sackville will be open afternoons Tues. – Fri., but not on weekends. As the facility's reach area is small and has only one microfilm reader, reservation appointments for both archives (Mt. A & U.C. of Can.) should be made well in advance.

Owens Art Gallery on Mt. A. campus will have an exhibit for Yorkshire 2000 relating to Yorkshire settlement.

Campobello Parish Site

It has been awhile since I have been in touch.

I was not sure if you know that I have recently taken over the Campobello Parish web site and have been busy adding information to the pages. Perhaps you could mention the information in the "Letter to the Editor" column in the next *Generations* edition.

The web page is located at:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nbcampob/>. The pages contain information on various family genealogies, the 1851-1871 census and soon to be added 1881, various vital statistics, Island historical notes, cemetery information, and wills. I update the pages around the first and middle of the month. If anyone has information to contribute to the site please contact me:

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New Brunswick Strays

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From: Ontario Genealogical Society
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Deaths

HANLON (Savoie), Marie Florine, b. Caraquet, NB, d. 28 Mar 1998, Saint John, NB, buried Holy Cross Cemetery (Times Globe, Saint John, NB)

HARVEY, G. Reginald, b. 1917, Moncton, NB, d. 17 Mar 1998, Fredericton, NB, buried Forest Hill Field of Honour (Times Globe, Saint John, NB)

HAYWOOD, (Harding) Mrs. Marie Ellen, b. 27 Oct 1947, Combeldon, NB, d. 20 March 1998, Thunder Bay, Ont. age 51 yrs. (Thunder Bay, Ont Chronicle Journal, 23 March 1998)

HEBERT, Alcide Joseph, b. New Brunswick, d. 18 Mar. 1998, Saint John, NB, buried Holy Cross Cemetery (Times Globe, Saint John, NB)

HUBBARD, George, b. 28 Nov 1916, Cassilis, NB, d. 17 Jun 1998, Thunder Bay, Ont. (Thunder Bay, Ont. Chronicle Journal, 19 June 1998)

JEAN, Leon Francis, b. New Brunswick, d. 10 Feb 1998, Nipigon, Ont. Age 68 years (Thunder Bay, Ont. Chronicle Journal)

JOHANNESSON (Beyer), Maria, b. 1953, Norton, NB, d. 26 Jan 1998, Halifax, NS (Times Globe, Saint John, NB)

KEATING, Harold, b. 1914, Saint John, NB, d. 21 Feb 1998, O'Dell, NB, buried Rowena Baptist Cemetery (Times Globe, Saint John, NB)

KILBORN, (Fowler) Janie, b. 10 Oct. 1867, Bass River, NB, d. 10 July 1892, Chen-TV, China (Tombstone Transcription- Cataraqui)

LANGIE, (Legere) Mrs. Eugenie (Jean), b. 11 Feb 1918, Shediac, NB, d. 13 Mar. 1999, Thunder Bay, Ont.? Or Maraton, Ont.?, Memorial Service Funeral – Marathon, Ont. (Thunder Bay, Ont Chronicle Journal)

LIARD, Erma Agatha, b. 22 Jan. 1943, St. John, NB, d. 22 Aug. 1992, Kamloops, BC (The Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek, BC, 28 Aug 1992)

LILLIE, Maria, b. New Brunswick, d. 12 June, 1876, Bastard Tp, Leeds County, age 45 (Ontario Death Reg. No. 006925/76)

LOUNDER, David Henry, b. 21 Sept, 1917, St. Croix, NB, d. 18 Feb 1998, Fredericton, NB, MacDonald Funeral Home, St. Stephen, NB (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B., 19 Feb 1998)

LOWE (Barlow), Edith Evelyn, b. 1915, Rothesay, NB, d. 23 Jan 1998, Scarborough, Ont., Cremated, Husband Elton Ensley Lowe (Toronto Star, 26 Jan 1998)

MALLET, Alderic Joseph, b. St. Anne De Kent, NB, d. 20 Feb 1998, Rothesay, NB, buried St. Joseph's Cemetery (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, NB)

MASON, Harry Truswell, b. 2 Aug 1919, Saint John, NB, d. 2 Apr 1998, Scarborough, Ont. (Toronto Star 3 Apr 1998)

MAYNESS, James Hooper, b. Saint John, NB, d. Regina General Hospital, no date service held, Wed. 8 Oct 1986, (The Leader Post, Regina, Saskatchewan)

MAZILLA, Jamieson b. New Brunswick, burial 6 Mar 1880, Bearbrook, Ont. Trinity Anglican Cemetery.

MACDONNELL, George Milnes, b. 1844, Bathurst, N.B., d. 1924, Kingston (Cataraqui Cemetery, Frontenac Co., Kingston, Ont.)

MACDOUGALL, Foy Arnott, b. 21 Oct. 1910, Lockstead, N.B., d. 19 Nov 1998, Red Deer, AB. (Red Deer, Advocate)

MCCOY, (BENNETT) Mrs. Flora Jonny, b. 16 Feb 1921, N.B., d. 16 Feb 1999, Thunder Bay, Ont. Age 78 (Thunder Bay, Ont., Chronicle)

MCDONALD, Mary b. New Brunswick, d. 29 May 1883, Brockville, Leeds County, Ontario

MCINNES, Edna Irene, b. Hartland, N.B., d. 26 Oct. 1986, Regina (The Leader Post)

MILLER (ESTABROOKS), Irene Alice, b. Saint John, N.B., d. 31 Dec. 1998, Thunder Bay, Ont., age 80 (Thunder Bay, Ont., Chronicle Journal)

MOGOWAN, Mildred Evelyn, b. St. Martins, N.B., d. 8 Sept. 1986, Moose Jaw (The Leader Post)

MOON, (HACHEY) Mrs. Maiguerite "Maggy", b. Moncton, N.B., d. 07 Feb 1999, Thunder Bay, Ont., age 56 (Father – Arthur Hachey, Mother – Thelma Savoie) (Thunder Bay, Ont. Chronicle Journal)

MOORE, Robert Gilbert, b. Saint John, N.B., d. 27 Jan, 1998, Ottawa, Ont. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B. 4 Feb 1998)

MORRISON (OWENS), Ursula E, b. Saint John, N.B., d. 6 Jan. 1998, Kentville, N.S. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B. 15 Jan 1998)

MULHOLLAND (MAILLET), Regina, M, b. Rosaireville, N.B., d. 23 Feb. 1998, Saint John, N.B. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B. 24 Feb 1998)

MURPHY, Earle Spencer, b. Headline, N.B., d. 23 Mar. 1998, Fredericton, N.B. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B. 26 Mar. 1998)

NADEAU (DAIGLE), Evelyn Marie, b. Bathurst, N.B., d. 5 Feb. 1998, Saint John, N.B., (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B.)

NEILSON, Fred W., b. 1930, Saint John, N.B., d. 4 Feb 1998, Fredericton, N.B. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B.)

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NICKS, Kathlyn Elizabeth (Betty), b. Chatham, N.B., d. 14 Mar. 1988, at home at Grand Coulee (The Leader Post)

O'BRIEN (PERRY) Jacqueline Pearl, b. Glassville, N.B., d. 5 Jan 1998, Saint John, N.B. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B.)

OSBORNE (MOREHOUSE), Stella Patricia, b. Doaktown, N.B., d. 19 Feb 1998, Saint John, N.B. (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, N.B.)

PELLETIER, Arthur I, b. 24 July 1897, St. Francois, N.B., d. 13 Sept, 1985, Prince George, B.C. (The Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek, B.C.)

PRINGLE, Janet Eleanor, b. 5 Sept. 1899, Stanley, N.B., d. 15 Dec. 1987, Dawson Creek, B.C. (The Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek, B.C.)

REID (HENDERSON), Margaret, b. May 1834, St. Stephen, N.B., d. 6 Jan 1925 Mono College Cemetery (Mono Township, Dufferin, County, Ont.)

ROBERTSON (MAXWELL), Bertha E., b. 1934, Grand Bay, N.B., d. 30 Jan 1998, East Baltic, P.E.I. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B.)

ROGERS, Charles Louis, b. 1922, Saint John, N.B., d. 22 Feb. 1998, Fredericton, N.B. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B.)

ROGERS, Phyllis Joyce, b. 8 Aug. 1934, McQuades, Westorland, Co., N.B., d. 19 April 1993, Dawson Creek, B.C. (The Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek, B.C.)

ROY (SPLANE), Katharine, b. 28 Aug. 1914, Saint John, N.B. d. 13 Mar. 1998, Vancouver, B.C. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B.)

RUSHTON (BLAIR), Jacqueline Jessie, b. McAdam, N.B., d. 13 Feb. 1998, Montreal, P.Q. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B.)

RYAN, Robert Charles, 20 Jan 1907, St. Andres, N.B., d. 31 Aug. 1991, Dawson Creek, B.C. (The Peace River Block News, Dawson Creek, B.C.)

SANDWITH (MCKNIGHT), Elizabeth, b. Centre Nappan, N.B., d. 1 Jan 1998, Halifax, N.S. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B.)

SCOTT (JARDINE), Irene M, b. Chatham, N.B., d. 11 Mar. 1998, Saint John, N.B. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B.)

SEARS, Robert Sr., b. 28 June 1810 Saint John, N.B., d. 18 Feb. 1892, Toronto, Ont.

SHAW, Adrian Clyde, b. Bristol, N.B., d. 26 Jan 1998, Saint John, N.B. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B.)

SHAW, Miss Tina Maysie, b. Hopewell Hill, N.B., d. 19 July 1988, Moose Jaw (The Leader Post)

SHEPHARD (AKERLY), Elsie Leota, b. Oromocto, N.B., d. 4 Jan 1998, Saint John, N.B. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B.)

SMITH, Ruth Evelyn, b. Marysville, N.B., d. 5 Feb 1998, Woodstock, N.B. (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, N.B.)

SOMERS (KENNY), Mrs. Margaret, b. Red Bank, N.B., d. 18 Nov. 1998, Geraldton, Ont, age 72 (Thunder Bay, Ont, Chronicle Journal)

SPEAR, Wilhemina Howe, b. Musquash, N.B., d. 2 Jan 1998, Gagetown, N.B. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B.)

STAFFORD, Margaret w/o Abel, b. New Brunswick, d. 11 April 1879, R. Leeds & Lansdowne Tp, Leeds Co. age 60 (Ontario Death Reg.)

TAIT, Dr. Joseph Wilfred, b. Saint John, N.B., d. 5 Jan. 1990, Regina (The Leader Post)

TRITES, Rev. Stewart, b. Moncton, N.B., d. 4 Feb. 1999, Brandon, MB, age 97 (Thunder Bay, Ont. Chronicle Journal)

VAUTOUR, Samuel Joseph, b. 1917, Port Elgin, N.B., d. 30 Dec 1997, Fredericton, N.B. (Telegraph Journal, Saint John, N.B.)

WALSH (MACKENZIE), L. Jean, b. Newcastle, N.B., d. 10 Mar. 1998, Upper Golden Grove, N.B. (Times Globe, Saint John, N.B.)

WHITE (MAYNES), Annie Christina, b. Rothesay, N.B., d. 21 Sept. no year, Nokomis, Saskatchewan (The Leader Post)

WHITNEY (SHERRARD), Charlet, b. June 1915, Boom Road, N.B., d. 30 Nov. 1998, Geraldton, Ont. (Thunder Bay, Ont. Chronicle Journal)

WILMOT, John Gordon (Jack), b. Lower Coverdale, Moncton, N.B., d. 10 Aug. 1987, Saskatchewan (The Leader Post)

Births

SEARS, George, b. 11 Jan. 1844 in Saint John, N.B. (taken from Catarqui, Cemetery, Kingston, Ont. Frontenac County)

Marriages

STOKES, Robert Henry of St. John, N.B. married 11 May 1864 in Kingston, Ont. (marriage register of Andrews Presbyterian Church Kingston, Ont)

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MAZEROLLE (DOUCETTE) Blondine Marie, b. Bathurst, N.B., d. 31 Oct 1999, Portal Village.

LAVIGNE (GAUTHIER), Betty Ann, d. 27 May 1999, St. Thomas

GRANT, Elsie Beulah, b. 9 June 1908, Gunningsville, N.B., d. 8 Jan 2000, Extendicare, Port Stanley

BABINEAU, Philias J Babineau, formerly of Rogersville, N.B., d. 21 Nov 1999, London.

Loyalist Passengers Embarked at New York for St. John's by the *Cyrus*, Mr. John Wardill, 21 August 1783, landed St. John September 1783

Editor's note: This passenger list for the transport ship Cyrus was transcribed by Peter Wilson Coldham, F.A.S.G., 16 Foxley Hill Road, Purley, Surrey, CR8 2HB, England, at the Public Record Office in London, England. It was sent by Mr. Coldham to Kathryn Hilder, 15 Coronation Court, Fredericton, N.B., E3A 4K3, and has been contributed by Kathryn for publication in Generations. (In the header, St. John's should be interpreted as Saint John, New Brunswick.)

1.	Nathaniel Merrit	39.	Daniel Cambell	76.	Ann McKeel
2.	Jesse Merrit	40.	Francis Blackburn	77.	Esther Brush
3.	Coles Carpenter	41.	Samuel Clark	78.	Catherine Meed
4.	Joseph McKeel	42.	John Reeves	79.	Mary Jordan
5.	Izrael Powel	43.	Thomas Flueling	80.	Mary Turner
6.	Andrew Brundage	44.	Aenus [?] Flueling	81.	Mary Lockwood
7.	Jeremiah Anderson	45.	George Flueling	82.	Mary Donalds
8.	Henry Fowler	46.	Adam Flueling	83.	Rebeckah Carpenter
9.	John Crab	47.	Thomas Wagstaff	84.	Hannah Beazley
10.	Stephen Crab	48.	John Snow	85.	Elizabeth Reynolds
11.	John Crab	49.	Gilbert Perdy	86.	Mary Buckley
12.	Thomas Merrit	50.	Richard Gregory	87.	Silvey Baxter
13.	William Meed	51.	Epinetus Plat	88.	Mary Carpenter
14.	John Merrit	52.	James West	89.	Mary Lyon
15.	John Jordan	53.	Joshua Brundage	90.	Wanshaw North
16.	James Jordan	54.	Thomas Brundage	91.	Mary North
17.	John Turner	55.	Daniel Brundage	92.	Mary Clark
18.	William Beazley	56.	David Hanes	93.	Elizabeth Flueling
19.	Abraham Lockwood	57.	William Burtis	94.	Elizabeth Perdy
20.	Timothy Donalds	58.	Thomas Perdy	95.	Elizabeth Brundage
21.	Achilles Carpenter	59.	William Johnson	96.	Mary Brundage
22.	James Beazley	60.	William Flueling	97.	Levina Burtis
23.	Abraham Beazley	61.	Peter Wood	98.	Mary Carpenter
24.	Joshua Reynolds	62.	Gilbert Brundage	99.	Sarah Jordan
25.	William Berkley	63.	William Rutton	100.	Elizabeth Flueling
26.	Thomas Harris	64.	Daniel Darbyshire	101.	Elizabeth Murphy
27.	Stephen Baxter	65.	John Harvey	102.	Elizabeth Pears
28.	William Carpenter	66.	Henry Ellis	103.	Patty Gonery
29.	Shovel Snifen	67.	Peter Fossey	104.	Mary Holly
30.	Marmaduke Murphy	68.	Ebenezer Spicer	105.	Jane Holly
31.	Samuel Pears	69.	Thomas Spicer	106.	Elizabeth Spicer
32.	Peach	70.	Ebenezer Holly	107.	Mary Spicer
33.	Joe	71.	John Bates	108.	Elizabeth Harris
34.	Tom	72.	Jane Merrit	109.	Jane Wood
35.	Daniel Lyon	73.	Jane Ogden	110.	Mary Rutton
36.	Thomas North	74.	Elizabeth Crab	111.	Mary Ellis
37.	Ezekiel Bremin	75.	Mary Crab		
38.	Richard Mathews				

Loyalist Supernumeraries on two-thirds allowance [children over the age of ten]

1.	Cornelia Russell	2.	Elizabeth Crab	3.	Ann Meed
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Loyalist Passengers Embarked

4. Elizabeth Meed	13. Jemima Lyon	22. Sarah Flueling
5. John Merrit	14. Margaret North	23. Caleb Flueling
6. Nehemiah Merrit	15. William North	24. Jonathan Perdy
7. Francis Jordan	16. Ann Clark	25. Joseph Perdy
8. Gilbert Jordan	17. Phoebe Clark	26. Deborah Brundage
9. John Donalds	18. Joshua Clark	27. Ann Brundage
10. Elizabeth Donalds	19. William Clark	28. William Brundage
11. Ambrose Lyon	20. Samuel Clark	29. Elizabeth Pears
12. Mary Lyon	21. Joshua Flueling	30. Mary Pears

Loyalist Supernumeraries on half allowance [Children under the age of 10].

1. Ann Pears	20. William Turner	38. Willet Carpenter
2. Sarah Pears	21. Thomas Carpenter	39. Jane Flueling
3. Richardson Reynolds	22. Rebecca Carpenter	40. Jane Baxter
4. Pine Reynolds	23. Mary Beazley	41. John Harris
5. Mary Berkley	24. Phoebe Beazley	42. Mary Harris
6. Elizabeth Berkley	25. Rose	43. William Smith
7. Margaret Baxter	26. Jacob Flueling	44. Thomas Smith
8. Mary Henderson	27. Daniel Lyon	45. John Smith
9. Mary Jordan	28. Deborah Lyon	46. Rachel Smith
10. Jane Russell	29. Reuben Lyon	47. John Darbyshire
11. Charity Crab	30. Phoebe North	48. Jane Darbyshire
12. William McKeel	31. Richard North	49. Phoebe Harvey
13. Elizabeth McKeel	32. Elizabeth North	50. Mary Harvey
14. Ambrose Jordan	33. Mary Clark	51. Mary Spicer
15. Samuel Jordan	34. Elizabeth Clark	52. William Spicer
16. Sarah Turner	35. Obadiah Perdy	53. Mary Ellis
17. Caleb Turner	36. Joseph Brundage	54. John Ellis
18. John Turner	37. Thomas Flueling	
19. Phoebe Turner		

Passengers Embarked from New York by the *Narcissus*, Mr. Francis Bradshaw, 25 August 1783, landed Port Roseway 4 October 1783

At two-thirds allowance:

1. Mary Neal	5. Sarah Hargill	10. Charlotte Mason -
2. Ann Neal	6. Gideon Boice	followed by a list of soldiers for the
3. Sarah Neal	7. Rachel Boice	garrison at St. John's.
4. Sarah Hargill	8. John Boice	
	9. John Mason	

Loyalists Embarked from Halifax, NS, by the *Bonetta*, Mr. Charles Arno, 1 November 1784 and landed at Spithead and Portsmouth in December 1784

At two-thirds allowance:

1. Charlotte Sorry	3. Henrietta de Quesner	6. William Boyce
2. Charlotte de Quesner	4. Alexander Thomson	7. Thomas Craven
	5. William Beaver	

Robert Stackhouse And Some of His Descendants

By: Ruth Burt Ekstrom

Introduction

Stackhouse family members have played an important role in the history of New Brunswick, especially as shipbuilders during the 19th century. Unfortunately, there has been some confusion, as well as some misinformation, about the several Stackhouse families. This paper is an attempt to resolve the confusion about the Loyalist Robert Stackhouse and to identify his children and grandchildren.

There are two key sources of information about the early generations of the Robert Stackhouse line in New Brunswick. These are:

Letters in the Stackhouse file in the Archives of the New Brunswick Museum. The most important, dated 20 April 1891, to James O. Stackhouse of Carleton, NB from Powell Stackhouse, Jr. of Philadelphia, PA (1829 - 1900), lists the names of the seven children of Robert and Catherine (Munger) Stackhouse and who each child married. Another, dated 15 October 1891, mentions other descendants for whom information was being sought¹.

The 11 December 1885 petition by James O. Stackhouse for letters of administration for the estate of his aunt, Catherine (Stackhouse) Olive, the youngest child of Robert and Catherine (Munger) Stackhouse; this gives the names and residences of her 20 nieces and nephews who were living as of the date of the petition.²

These documents, which are the basis of this article, are supported by census data, church records, city directories, marriage records, probate records, Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers (VSNBN), and other material. Information on occupations of individuals who became freemen is taken from the Saint John Registry of Voters 1785 - 1835 unless otherwise indicated. Statements about the individuals as of 1885 are based on the Catherine (Stackhouse) Olive probate records and the age given for individuals in this probate are used for birth date estimates if other evidence is unavailable.

The material in this article is incomplete. It should be viewed as a first step in reconstructing the Robert Stackhouse line and as a stimulus to further research about this family.

1. Robert¹ Stackhouse, b. ca 1755, probably in

Philadelphia, PA; died Carleton, New Brunswick 23 February 1831, age 76; m. Catherine Munger, b. ca 1766, place unknown, d. Carleton 3 February 1815 age 49 years; buried in the Old Burial Ground, Carleton³.

Robert Stackhouse and his brother, Joseph, were the sons of Joseph Stackhouse, Sr. who lived in Philadelphia from about 1750 to 1770 and then in Mt. Bethel Township, PA, and Providence Henshaw, who died in Philadelphia in 1759. Joseph Stackhouse, Sr. was a son of Robert and Margaret (Stone) Stackhouse and a grandson of Thomas and Grace (Heaton) Stackhouse. The Stackhouse family came to Bucks County, Pennsylvania from Yorkshire, England in 1682 as part of the Quaker exodus from Great Britain. However, the Loyalists Robert and Joseph Stackhouse were not members of the Society of Friends.⁴

Robert Stackhouse and his brother, Joseph, joined the 1st New Jersey Volunteers, where Robert served as a sergeant in Captain Hutchinson's company. He was discharged on 10 October 1783 after six years and five months of service⁵. On 11 August 1784 Robert Stackhouse was granted land (blocks 97 and 98) in Carleton⁶. He was described as a house carpenter when he was admitted as a Freeman in 1795.

Some of the confusion about the Robert Stackhouse family comes from a typewritten document in the Saint John Public Library Family History files and on microfilm in the Provincial Archives. It says "And, in the year 1783, with the exodus of those Loyalists to Canada, came one Robert Stackhouse with his family, including two young sons, Robert and Joseph" (page 3).⁷ This document, whose author is unidentified, contains no references to support this statement. Other sources contradict it, showing no children born to the Loyalist Robert Stackhouse prior to his arrival in New Brunswick and no son with the name Robert.

Robert Stackhouse's wife, Catherine (Munger) Stackhouse, may be related to the Loyalist James Munger (which appears as Mungar or Munges in some records) who, according to Wright, had been a sergeant with the King's American Regiment. Munger, like Robert Stackhouse, received a town lot in Carleton in 1784; Munger and Stackhouse also received a grant in Sunbury County.⁸ Munger was identified as a carpenter when he was admitted as a freeman of Saint John in 1785.

Children (Birth order as in Powell Stackhouse letter):

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| 2 | i. | James b. ca 1786 |
| 3 | ii. | Joseph b. ca 1787 |
| 4 | iii. | Margaret b. ca 179 |

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- iv. Benjamin, died in infancy
- 5 v. Ann b. ca 1794
- 6 vi. Sarah b. ca 1798
- 7 vii. Catherine b. 25 April 1805

In Saint John Ships and Their Builders, Wright erroneously identifies Catherine (Munger) Stackhouse and the above children as the wife and children of the shipbuilder Robert Stackhouse, a grandson of the Loyalist. Wright also misidentifies the Robert Stackhouse who became a freeman in 1795 as a son of Robert Stackhouse the Loyalist⁹.

2. James² Stackhouse (Robert¹) b. Carleton ca 1786 d. Carleton 13 March 1869, age 83; m. Mary Jenkins, b. ca 1788 probably in Carleton, d. Carleton 7 January 1857, age 69, buried in Cedar Hill cemetery¹⁰. She may be related to Griffith Jenkins who built several ships at Carleton¹¹. When he was admitted as a freeman in 1807, James Stackhouse was identified as a cooper. James Stackhouse's obituary says he was one of the first children to be born in New Brunswick after the arrival of the Loyalists.

Children (Birth order uncertain):

- 8 i. Catherine, b. ca 1809
- 9 ii. James, Jr. b. 1 October 1810
- 10 iii. Robert b. 31 March 1815
- 11 iv. Susannah b. ca 1815
- v. William b. date unknown, d. 22 September 1832¹²
- 12 vi. Mary b. ca 1819
- 13 vii. Margaret Ann b. ca 1823
- 14 viii. Griffith b. ca 1825
- ix. Joseph, b. ca 1828, d. October 1870¹³
- 15 x. George W. b. ca 1830

3. Joseph² Stackhouse (Robert¹) b. Carleton ca 1787, d. Carleton 2 July 1867, age 80; m. at Carleton 3 December 1818 Sarah Olive, born ca 1790, d. Carleton 21 November 1872¹⁴. She is probably a member of the Olive family that played a prominent role in shipbuilding in Saint John¹⁵. Joseph Stackhouse was identified as a cooper when he was admitted as a freeman in 1807 and in his marriage record.

Children (Birth order uncertain):

- 17 i. Catherine b. date unknown
- 18 ii. George Joseph b. ca 1823
- iii. Robert, b. ca 1824, bur. 17 July 1826, age 2¹⁶
- 19 iv. Mary Ann b. ca 1826
- 20 v. Sarah b. date unknown
- 21 v. James Olive b. ca 1831

4. Margaret² Stackhouse (Robert¹) b. Carleton ca 1790, d. Carleton 20 November 1878, in her 89th year; m. Samuel Strange, b. Carleton ca 1786, d. Carleton 29 September 1868 in his 83rd year leaving a wife and 6 children¹⁷. Her obituary in the Globe identifies Margaret as a daughter of the Loyalist Joseph Stackhouse, conflicting with information in other sources. Samuel Strange's obituaries say he was the eldest son of the Loyalist Lot Strange.

Children, surname Strange:

- 22 i. John, b. ca 1814
- 23 ii. (Catherine) Ann b. ca 1819
- 24 iii. Margaret Eliza b. ca 1821
- iv. Sarah, b. ca 1823. Appears as Sarah Strang[e] in the probate records for the estate of Catherine Olive. In 1885 Sarah, age 62 and unmarried, was living in Musquash (Saint John).
- 25 v. Mary b. ca 1824
- 26 vi. Matilda b. ca 1826

5. Ann² Stackhouse (Robert¹) b. Carleton date unknown, d. between 1871 and 1885; m. David Lee. In 1871 Ann was a widow living in Saint John with her son William and his family.¹⁸

Children, surname Lee:

- 27 i. William b. ca 1826
- Others unidentified but their existence mentioned in Powell Stackhouse letter of 1891

6. Sarah² Stackhouse (Robert¹) b. Carleton ca 1798, d. Carleton 19/20 November 1864, age 66/67; m. at Carleton 18 December 1817 Walter Drake, b. ca 1790, d. 13 August 1854, age 64¹⁹.

Children, surname Drake:

- i. Catherine, b. ca 1820, d. date unknown; unmarried and living in Brooklyn, NY in 1885.
- 28 ii. Sarah b. ca 1823
- 29 iii. James b. ca 1825
- iv. Jemima, b. ca 1827, d. date unknown; unmarried and living in Carleton in 1885.
- 30 v. Rachel b. ca 1826
- 31 v. Margaret Ann b. ca 1831
- 32 vi. Amelia b. ca 1834

7. Catherine² Stackhouse (Robert¹) b. Carleton 25 April 1805, d. Carleton 3 November 1885; m. (1st) at Carleton 9 September 1826 Capt. Nicholas Johnston b. 9 September 1801, d. 5 April 1855; m. (2nd) Isaac Olive, b. at Carleton 16 May 1788, d. Carleton 25 August 1880, age 92²⁰. Isaac's obituaries say he was a son of the Loyalist William Olive and the brother of William and James Olive, with whom he was involved in the shipbuilding business. The probate papers for Catherine (Stackhouse) Olive state that her

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parents, brothers and sisters all pre-deceased her and that she had no children.

8. Catherine [Elizabeth]³ Stackhouse (James², Robert¹) b. Carleton ca 1809, bur 19 September 1831, age 22; m. at Carleton 29 November 1827 Isaac Cole²¹. No information about children.

9. James³ Stackhouse, Jr. (James², Robert¹) b. Carleton 1 October 1810, d. Carleton 22 April 1884; m. at Carleton 3 January 1833 Ann(e) Wetmore Clark(e), b. 15 May 1814, d. 28 April 1885 leaving four sons and two daughters²².

James Stackhouse, Jr. was identified as a cooper when he was admitted as a freeman in 1831. His obituary in the *Globe* says he had "carried on very extensive contract works, both by himself and in connection with Mr. D. W. Clark" (probably the firm of Clark & Stackhouse).

Children (Birth order uncertain):

- i. William b. ca 1836, m. probably prior to 1864, Catherine²³
- ii. John C. b. ca 1838, m. 24 October 1861, Jane Gardiner of Yarmouth, NS²⁴
- iii. Kate b. date unknown, m. 11 July 1866 James Perry Sharp of Birmingham, England²⁵
- iv. Annie b. date unknown, m. 31 January 1866 Laban L. Sharp²⁶
- v. Phoebe b. 22 June 1845, d. 21 March 1849²⁷
- vi. James A. b. ca 1846, m. 23 December 1868 Abigail Ring²⁸
- vii. Griffith S. b. 3 August 1849, d. 4 October 1850²⁹
- viii. Robert, b. 1855; a watchmaker³⁰
- ix. Joseph D., b. 31 August 1856, d. 12 September 1856³¹

10. Robert³ Stackhouse (James², Robert¹), b. Carleton 31 March 1815, d. Carleton 26 October 1866, age 52; m. at Carleton 7 December 1837 Sarah Mailman, b. ca 1822, d. 2 March 1900, age 88.³²

Although his obituaries say that Robert Stackhouse died on 26 October 1866 and was buried in the Carleton Burying Ground on 28 October 1866, Wright says he died while on a visit to England³³. According to one obituary, Robert Stackhouse left a wife and 5 children.

Children³⁴:

- i. Mary Catherine b. 13 October 1839, d. 16 February 1847
- ii. Margaret Eliza b. 27 September 1841, d. date unknown; m. 3 September 1860 Harry Littlehale³⁵
- iii. Charles, b. 15 August 1843, d. Washington, DC 5 March 1865

iv. Robert Theodore b. 9 May 1845, d. Saint John 31 January 1917; m. at Carleton 13 November 1867 Fanny M. Dodge, b. ca 1848; Robert was living in Musquash ca 1900³⁶

v. William G. b. 4 January 1847, d. Horton, NS 5 March 1864³⁷

vi. James b. 22 December 1848, d. 18 August 1849

vii. Henry Christopher b. 28 March 1849, d. date unknown, living in 1866 but d. by 1882 according to his father's probate records

viii. Louisa Cardy b. 26 April 1852, d. 18 July 1858

ix. Sarah Edith b. 23 June 1854, d. 12 September 1895; m. 21 February 1877 Daniel McDonald. She was a widow living in Falmouth, MA ca 1900³⁸

x. Elizabeth Madaline b. 12 October 1855, d. 20 January 1857

xi. John Frederick b. 3 April 1857, d. 19 October 1858

xii. Bertha Louisa b. 29 December 1860, d. date unknown; m. 15 February 1878 Charles E. Colwell³⁹

Robert Stackhouse was described as a ship carpenter when he was admitted as a freeman in 1839. According to Wright, he was a partner in the firm of McLachlan and Stackhouse which built at least 39 ships in the period between 1852 and 1866.

11. Susanna(h)³ "Susan" Stackhouse (James², Robert¹), b. Carleton ca 1815, d. possibly in Boston, MA between 1885 and 1891; m. at Carleton 23 December 1835 Joseph S. Clarke; he is probably the Joseph Saunders Clarke who d. 7 June 1842, age 31, buried in Cedar Hill cemetery⁴⁰. In 1885, Susan Clarke was a widow living in Boston, MA. No information about children.

12. Mary³ Stackhouse (James², Robert¹), b. Carleton ca 1819, d. Carleton 25 September 1843, age 24 and is buried in Cedar Hill cemetery; m. at Carleton 5 October 1841 William M. Smith, b. date unknown, d. 9 April 1890⁴¹. No information about children.

13. Margaret Ann³ Stackhouse (James², Robert¹) b. Carleton ca 1823, d. possibly in Province of Quebec between 1885 and 1891; m. at Carleton 27 June 1843 in Saint John Theodore E. M. Wichtendahl, Regimental Bandmaster for the Imperial Regiment⁴². In 1885 Margaret Ann and Theodore Wichtendahl were living in the Province of Quebec. Birth places for the daughters are from the 1871 census when the Wichtendahl family were living in Saint John.

Children, surname Wichtendahl:

- i. Mary Olivia, b. ca 1847 in Ireland, d. Carleton 20 January 1886, in her 38th year; m. 3 November

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1869, **Joseph Lambert**⁴³

ii. Bertha Theodora Margerita, b. ca 1850 in England; m. 7 October 1875 **Henry Cook Kennedy** of Halifax, NS⁴⁴

iii. Cecilia, b. ca 1851 in England

14. **Griffith³ Stackhouse** (James², Robert¹), b. Carleton ca 1825, d. 13 June 1877, age 52; m. Janet "Jessie" Buist, b. 12 June 1825, d. 29 August 1912⁴⁵.

Children:

i. Mary Henrietta b. ca 1853, d. 1 February 1947; m. 29 November 1875 **David M. Lane**⁴⁶

ii. Griffith, b. ca 1855, d. 24 August 1886⁴⁷

iii. Theodore, b. ca 1857, d. 1930; m. 2 November 1885 **Jennie Peebles**⁴⁸

iv. Agnes, b. ca 1861, d. 12 February 1887 in Lower Macan, NS, age 26; m. 17 January 1882 **Capt. Blair Carter**⁴⁹

v. Marion, b. ca 1864

vi. Helen Olivia, b. ca 1867; m. **Edwin J. Ougler**

15. **George³ Walter Stackhouse** (James², Robert¹), b. ca 1830, bpt 11 August 1830; d. in Carleton February 1870, age 40, leaving 5 children, bur 20 February 1870; m. **Esther Rodgers**, b. ca 1832, d. 21 September 1879, age 47⁵⁰.

Children:

i. Susan O., b. ca 1854, d. 12 January 1887, age 33; m. **G. F. Napier**⁵¹

ii. James, b. ca 1856

iii. George, b. ca 1861

iv. Mary, b. ca 1863

v. Alfred, b. ca 1866

17. **Catherine³ Stackhouse** (Joseph², Robert¹), b. Carleton date unknown, d. date unknown; m. at Carleton 12 December 1839 **James Thompson**⁵². In 1885 Catherine and James Thompson were living in Brooklyn, NY where he was engaged in shipbuilding.

James Thompson, with Catherine (Stackhouse) Thompson's brothers, James O. and George J. Stackhouse, established the ship building firm of Thompson & Stackhouse. This firm was dissolved in 1863.⁵³

Children, surname Thompson (Birth order uncertain):

i. Elizabeth Ann, b. ca 1846

ii. Benjamin b. date unknown

iii. Ellen, b. 1849; m. 1876 **Wesley Shaw**

18. **George J.³ Stackhouse** (Joseph², Robert¹) b. Carleton ca 1823, d. date unknown, possibly in Chicago, IL; m. at Carleton 26 November 1845 **Mary Clark**⁵⁴. In 1885, George Stackhouse was living in Chicago, IL and was

engaged in shipbuilding. No information about children.

19. **Mary Ann³ Stackhouse** (Joseph², Robert¹) b. Carleton ca 1826, d. date unknown, m. at Carleton 2 February 1853 **John McLeod**, b. ca 1828, d. ca 1902⁵⁵. In 1885, Mary McLeod was living in Carleton where her husband was engaged in boat building.

Children, surname **McLeod**:

i. Mary Maud b. ca. 1867, d. probably before 1891; m. **Tobias W. Perry**.

ii. Sarah b. ca 1868

20. **Sarah³ Stackhouse** (Joseph², Robert¹) b. Carleton date unknown, d. prior to 1885; m. at Carleton 5 September 1855 **Thomas S. Thompson**⁵⁶. He may be the Thomas Shanklin Thompson who was involved in the shipping business in Saint John. No information about children.

21. **James Olive³ Stackhouse** (Joseph², Robert¹), b. in Carleton ca 1831, d. Carleton ca 1903; m. **Margaret T.** _____⁵⁷. He was engaged in shipbuilding with his brother and brother-in-law and was also an independent builder.

Children:

i. Frances b. ca 1857⁵⁸

ii. Agnes b. ca 1859, m. 22 October 1883, **Frank J. Atjohn**, attorney-at-law, Ontario⁵⁹.

iii. Charles b. ca 1861

iv. Minnie. b. ca 1863, d. 23 June 1879, age 16⁶⁰

v. James H. b. ca 1867, d. 1 December 1874, age 7⁶¹

vi. Annie Louisa b. ca 1869, d. 12 May 1880, age 10 years, 7 mos.⁶²

vii. George Arthur b. ca February 1876, d. 9 August 1876, age 5 mo, 20 days⁶³

22. **John C.³ Strange** (Margaret² Strange, Robert¹) b. ca 1815, d. 15 September 1879, age 65; m. _____ (wife's name uncertain, possible Elizabeth or Isabella) b. ca 1821.⁶⁴

Children, surname **Strange**:

i. Samuel, b. ca 1843

ii. John, b. ca 1845

iii. Edwin L. b. ca 1847

iv. Robert b. and d. 1849⁶⁵

v. Edith b. and d. 1853⁶⁶

vi. Charles b. ca 1859

vii. Sarah b. ca 1861

23. (Catherine) **Ann Strange** (Margaret² Strange, Robert¹), b. Carleton ca 1819, d. 29 December 1896; m. at Carleton 25 September 1834 **George Lee**, b. ca 1800, d. 20 November 1876, age 76⁶⁷. In 1885, Ann Lee was a widow living in Carleton.

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Children, surname Lee:

- i. Unidentified daughter
- ii. Unidentified daughter
- iii. Mary, b. ca. 1841
- iv. Catherine Amelia, b. ca. 1843, d. 17 November 1855, age 13⁶⁸
- v. Unidentified daughter
- vi. Alice b. ca. 1847, m. 29 June 1871, W. Sancton Belyea 28 June 1871⁶⁹.
- vii. Henry, b. ca. 1854
- ? viii. possibly another son b. date unknown, d. 15 May 1861⁷⁰

24. **Margaret Eliza Strange** (Margaret² Strange, Robert¹), b. Carleton ca 1821, d. date unknown; m. at Carleton December 1843, **John McLauchlan/McLachlan**, b. Scotland ca. 1815, buried 12 June 1876.⁷¹ He is probably the business partner of Robert Stackhouse and the John McLaughlan who was vice-president of the Saint John Shipbuilder's Association. In 1871 this couple were living in Saint John. By 1885 Margaret McLachlan was living in Liverpool, England; the name is spelled McLaughlin in the 1885 probate record. No information about children.

25. **Mary Strange** (Margaret² Strange, Robert¹), b. Carleton ca 1825, d. date unknown; m. at Carleton 28 December 1846, **Joseph J. Moore/More**, a house joiner (both spellings appears in the marriage record and in Poll Books of the City of Saint John).⁷² In 1885 Mary (Strange) Moore and her husband were living in San Francisco, California. No information about children.

26. **Matilda Strange** (Margaret² Strange, Robert¹), b. Carleton ca 1826, d. ca. 1908; m. at Carleton 14 April 1880 **A. Rankin Bedell**, a barrister.⁷³ In 1885 they were living in Carleton. No information about children. "The Story of St. George's Church", an address to the congregation by Mrs. Rankin Bedell ca 1907, is available in PANB F1152.

27. **William Lee** (Ann² Lee, Robert¹), b. ca 1830, d. date unknown; m. at Carleton 5 January 1857, **Anna Sullivan**. According to the 1871 census, he was a cooper⁷⁴. In 1885 he was living in Boston, MA.

Children, surname Lee:

- i. Margaret, b. ca. 1859
- ii. Mary b. ca. 1861
- iii. David b. ca. 1864
- iv. William b. ca. 1866
- v. Lillie b. ca. 1869

28. **Sarah Drake** (Sarah² Drake, Robert¹), b. ca 1823, d. date unknown; m. at Carleton 3 April 1844, **Henry Card**, b. ca. 1819 probably in Salisbury, England. On the 1871 census he is described as a professor of music.⁷⁵ In 1885,

Sarah Card was a widow living in Saint John.

Children, surname Card:

- i. Henry b. ca. 1846
- ii. Sarah b. ca. 1847
- iii. Eliza B. b. ca. 1849
- iv. Henrietta b. ca 1855
- v. Alice b. ca 1858
- vi. Arthur J. b. ca 1860

29. **James Drake** (Sarah² Drake, Robert¹), b. ca 1825, d. date unknown; possibly the James Drake, merchant, who m. at Carleton January 1854, Maria Adelaide Nase of Westfield, Kings Co., she b. ca. 1832, d. 30 November 1865, age 33.⁷⁶ In the probate records of 1885 James Drake is described as a general dealer living in Miramichi (Northumberland). No information about children.

30. **Rachel C. Drake** (Sarah² Drake, Robert¹), b. ca 1826, bur. 10 May 1894, age 68; m. at Carleton 14 November 1848 **John S. Craft**, house joiner, of Carleton.⁷⁷ In 1885 John and Rachel Craft were living in Carleton.

Children, surname Craft:

- i. Walter W. b. ca 1850
- ii. Catherine b. ca. 1851
- iii. May b. ca. 1859, m. 27 December 1881 **George W. Mosher**⁷⁸
- iv. Helen b. ca. 1862

31. **Margaret Ann Drake** (Sarah² Drake, Robert¹), b. ca 1831, d. date unknown; m. at Carleton 29 April 1852 **Edwin J. Wetmore**, an accountant, b. ca 1830, d. ca 1896.⁷⁹ In 1885 Margaret and Edwin Wetmore were living in Carleton.

Child, surname Wetmore:

- i. Stephen A., b. ca 1863

32. **Amelia Drake** (Sarah² Drake, Robert¹), b. ca 1834, d. date unknown; m. at Jersey City, NJ 28 April 1856 **George J. Coster**, son of the Rev. Frederick and Francis (Peters) Coster.⁸⁰ In the 1885 probate material George Coster is described as a church organist and the couple are described as living in Saint John. According to the history of Saint George's Church, Carleton, George J. Coster served as organist there for many years.

Children, surname Coster:

- i. Charles b. ca 1856
- ii. James b. ca 1858
- iii. Frederick b. ca 1862
- iv. Allan b. ca 1867, bpt. 5 May 1867.

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Areas for future exploration

As mentioned earlier, information about the early generations of Robert Stackhouse line is incomplete. The author has been unable to identify the parents of one of Robert Stackhouse's grandchildren - Elizabeth Trecartin, who is described in her aunt's 1885 probate record as being the widow of John Trecartin, living in Carleton, and being about 67 years of age. The 1871 census shows a John Trecartin, seaman age 56, living in Guys Ward (Saint John) with wife Elizabeth, age 53, and children John, age 20, Annie, age 16, and Alice age 9. No other information about Elizabeth Trecartin has been located. Information is also needed about children of David and Ann (Stackhouse) Lee, in addition to their son William, and about the daughters of George and Catherine Ann (Strange) Lee not identified in this paper. Other individuals have probably been omitted, especially nieces and nephews of Catherine (Stackhouse) Olive who pre-deceased her. The author, who can be contacted at 78 Westerly Road, Princeton, NJ 08540-2621, USA, would welcome further information about descendants of Robert Stackhouse.

Endnotes

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4. Walter F. Stackhouse, *The Descendants of John Stackhouse, son of William and Mary (Betha) Stackhouse, and his wife Celia Atkinson*. Part II of William R. Stackhouse *History of Stackhouse*. Dillon, SC: Herald Publishing Company, 1935; Eugene Glen Stackhouse, *Stackhouse: An Original Pennsylvania Family*. Baltimore, MD: Gateway Press, 1988.
5. Discharge papers for Robert Stackhouse, Sergeant 1st NJ Volunteers, 10 October 1783, Stackhouse CB, Archives of the New Brunswick Museum (presented to the Museum by Catherine Stackhouse Olive).
6. Land grant for 1.19 acres in township of Carleton, NB registered 20 May 1785, PANB Vol. A, p. 5, grant #3.
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9. Esther Clark Wright, *Saint John Ships and Their Builders*. Wolfville, NS: Author, 1976, p. 101.
10. James Stackhouse obituaries *Morning News* 13 March 1869 (VSNBN vol. 27, 1070), *Visitor* 18 March 1869 (VSNBN vol. 28, 951); Mary (Jenkins) Stackhouse obituary *New Brunswick Courier* 10 January 1857 (VSNBN vol. 16, 1669).
11. Wright, *Saint John Ships and Their Builders*, page 33.
12. Drowning accident, William Stackhouse, *New Brunswick Courier* 22 September 1832 (VSNBN vol. 5, 419).
13. Death information and age from 1871 census, Guys Ward, list of individuals who died in preceding 12 months. He was a carpenter. No other information.
14. Joseph Stackhouse obituary *Morning News* 5 July 1867 (VSNBN vol. 25, 352); probate F10940, PANB; B. Wood-Holt, *Early Marriage Records of New Brunswick*. Saint John: Holland House, 1988, p. 130; 1871 census, Guys Ward, Saint John; Sarah (Olive) Stackhouse obituary *Daily News* 23 November 1872 (VSNBN vol. 32, 1638); 1871 census Guys Ward, Saint John, shows Sarah Stackhouse, age 81, living with Mary Ann and John McLeod.
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16. Saint George's Church burial records F16182 PANB
17. Margaret (Stackhouse) Strange obituaries *Daily Telegram* 21 November 1878 (VSNBN vol. 44, 1441), *Globe* 22 November 1878 (VSNBN vol. 45, 1040), *Saint John Herald* 23 November 1878 (VSNBN vol. 45, 1905); probate F10947 PANB; 1871 census, Guys Ward, Saint John; Samuel Strange obituary *Morning Telegram* 1 October 1868 (VSNBN vol. 26, 593); also *Saint John Globe* 30 September 1868; probate F10939; tombstone inscriptions for both, Cedar Hill Cemetery #145.
18. 1871 census, Guys Ward, Saint John.
19. Sarah (Stackhouse) Drake obituaries *Morning Telegram* 1 October 1868 (VSNBN vol. 26, 593), also *Saint John Globe* 30 September 1868; B. Wood-Holt, *Early Marriage Records of New Brunswick*, p. 130; Walter Drake obituary, *Weekly Chronicle* 18 August 1854 (VSNBN, vol. 15, 375); probate F10390 PANB; tombstone transcription for both Cedar Hill cemetery #150.
20. Catherine (Stackhouse) Johnson Olive obituaries *Sun* 4 November 1885 (VSNBN vol. 63, 3497) *Sun* 6 November 1885 (VSNBN vol. 63, 3503); tombstone transcription, Cedar Hill cemetery, record # 150; Stackhouse-Johnston marriage, B. Wood-Holt, *Early Marriage Records of New Brunswick*, p. 130; Nicholas Johnston obituary (VSNBN vol. 15, 1280); tombstone transcription Cedar Hill cemetery, record #143; Isaac Olive obituaries, *Daily News* 26, 27 August 1880 (VSNBN vol. 52, 295, 307), also *Daily Telegram* 26, 28 August 1880 (VSNBN vol. 51, 604, 610, 626); tombstone transcription #39, Cedar Hill cemetery (PANB). 1871 census, Guys Ward, Saint John.
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22. James Stackhouse, Jr. obituaries *Daily Telegram* 23 April 1884 (VSNBN vol. 61, 860), *Globe* 22 April 1884 (VSNBN vol. 61, 3954), *Sun* 25 April 1884 (VSNBN vol. 62, 373); probate F10955 PANB; marriage announcement *New Brunswick Courier* 3 January 1833 (VSNBN vol. 5, 608), also B. Wood-Holt, p. 139; Ann Wetmore (Clark) Stackhouse obituaries *Sun* 30 April 1885 (VSNBN vol. 63, 2853), *Globe* 4 May 1885 (VSNBN vol. 63, 3781). 1871 census, Guys Ward, Saint John. Cedar Hill cemetery record #166 for both.
23. Based on death notice for child, Alida May, age 5 yrs., 4 mo., *Morning News* 29 April 1870 (VSNBN vol. 28 308); also 1871 census.
24. Marriage announcement, *New Brunswick Courier*, 26 October 1861 (VSNBN vol. 19, 556).
25. Marriage announcement *Religious Intelligence* 13 July 1866 (VSNBN vol. 24 1132).
26. Marriage announcement *Miramachi Mercury* 5 February 1866 (VSNBN vol. 23, 1825)
27. Epitaph, Cedar Hill cemetery
28. Marriage announcement, *Visitor* 31 December 1868 (VSNBN vol.

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29. Epitaph, Cedar Hill cemetery
30. 1871 census, Guys Ward, Saint John.
31. Epitaph, Cedar Hill cemetery
32. Birthdate from Burt Stackhouse; Robert Stackhouse obituaries Globe 29 October 1866 (VSNBN vol. 24, 2140), Visitor 1 November 1866 (VSNBN vol. 29, 825); probate F10938; marriage B. Wood-Holt, p. 141; 1871 census, Guys Ward, Saint John; Sarah Stackhouse probate 1900 #83 F11815 PANB.
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37. Obituary, William G. Stackhouse, Globe 9 March 1864 (VSNBN vol. 21, 2573)
38. Marriage announcement Watchman 24 February 1877 (VSNBN vol. 40, 2100); Sarah Stackhouse probate
39. Marriage announcement, Daily News 15 February 1878 (VSNBN vol. 44, 1959)
40. Marriage announcement New Brunswick Courier 2 January 1836 (VSNBN vol. 6, 743), also B. Wood-Holt, p. 140; Cedar Hill cemetery record #115.
41. Obituary, Mary (Stackhouse) Smith New Brunswick Courier 30 September 1843 (VSNBN vol. 10, 1151); marriage announcement New Brunswick Courier 9 October 1841 (VSNBN vol. 9, 1082), also Cusack, Register C #667; William M. Smith probate F11506 PANB.
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48. Marriage announcement, Sun 7 November 1885 (VSNBN vol., 63, 3508)
49. Obituary Globe 14 February 1887 (VSNBN vol. 67, 3398), Post 24 February 1887; marriage Daily News 21 January 1882 (VSNBN vol. 59, 3089)
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52. Marriage, Cusack, Register C, #104.
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55. Marriage announcement, New Brunswick Courier, 5 February 1853 (VSNBN vol. 14, 1099); 1871 census Guys Ward, Saint John; John McLeod probate 1902 #77 F 11816 PANB.
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63. Obituary Daily News 10 August 1876 (VSNBN vol. 40, 212)
64. Death notice, Daily Telegram 16 September 1879 (VSNBN vol. 47, 602); 1871 census, Guys Ward, Saint John.
65. Obituary New Brunswick Courier 19 May 1849 (VSNBN vol. 12, 1528)
66. Obituary New Brunswick Courier 20 August 1853 (VSNBN vol. 14, 1662)
67. Marriage announcement New Brunswick Courier 27 September 1834 (VSNBN vol. 5, 1799), also B. Wood-Holt, p. 140; 1871 census, Albert Ward, Saint John; George Lee obituary Watchman 25 November 1876 (VSNBN vol. 38, 2351).
68. Obituary Weekly Chronicle 23 November 1855 (VSNBN vol. 15, 1707)
69. Marriage announcement Daily Telegram 29 June 1871 (VSNBN vol. 30, 1350)
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73. Marriage announcement Globe 14 April 1880 (VSNBN vol. 52, 2014); her probate 1908 #17.
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Three Brothers, Direct Loyalist Descendants, Reunited After 33 Years

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

Editor's Note: Taken from the Evening Times-Globe August 3, 1950

Members of Stackhouse Family of Pioneers

Three brothers, whose combined ages total well over two centuries, were reunited for the first time in 33 years when William A. and Herbert Stackhouse, both of Braintree, Mass., arrived to spend a two week vacation with their brother, Judson W., at Ingleside. William is the oldest of six brothers, of whom four are still living, and Judson, whose 70th birthday is this week, is the youngest. The last time these three men foregathered was in Boston in 1917, when Judson returned from service with the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

They are direct descendants of Rev. Thomas Stackhouse, one of the Loyalists who disembarked at Market Slip in 1783 and established a Canadian branch of the family at Loch Lomond. Originally their ancestors came from England as followers of William Penn.

Judson is the only one of the brothers still resident in Canada. He lives in a log cabin at Ingleside after a colorful career which began as a cook in a New Brunswick lumber camp at the age of 16.

Square Rigger Days

For many years he was cook and steward in square riggers and other sailing ships, including the barkentine Hector (built in Carleton) and the Avon Queen, a four master built in Nova Scotia.

Although he is a skilled carpenter and painter, his culinary talents were never long unused, for he was a sergeant-cook in the Canadian Army in the First World War and a sergeant-cook in the Second World War; and his toothsome turnovers, pies, squares and more substantial offerings are still remembered with gusto by the men he served.

His brothers, no mean cooks themselves, are being regaled during this brief visit with some of "Jud's" most inspired efforts, like his famous pineapple squares. This unusual gift is the result of early training by their mother, a mighty atom only five feet tall who ruled her six stalwart sons and five tall daughters with a firm but affectionate hand.

Herb revisited Canada at fairly frequent intervals, his last trip to Saint John being 10 years ago. Bill used to come here for moose hunting until 27 years ago when a motor accident forced him to take life a little less strenuously.

Master Mechanic

At 77 he is still going to work every day because he thinks retired life would be too dull. He's master mechanic at the East Braintree Finishing Company. Some of his training was at Cushing's Mill, Mealey's Foundry and at Moonay's Brick Yard. He enjoys motoring and drove the 547 miles from Braintree to Saint John in a little over 18 hours. He says he hardly recognized Saint John and its suburbs after nearly 30 years absence, so many new homes, bridges and other structures had sprung up, and so many old landmarks had disappeared. When he had last travelled the Westfield road, it was just a wagon road with the alders brushing the vehicle hubs on both sides. The city streets looked wider and the old wooden sidewalks were replaced by paving. The new viaduct, in his opinion, is a "wonderful step forward."

Herb, 72, retired from the painting and decorating business a few years ago on the account of ill health. For some years he was foreman of the painting department of a shipbuilding company, and relinquished that post to go in business for himself, with highly successful results.

His hobby is gardening and his beautiful gladioli took many firsts in flower shows in Boston and other centers. He is also the family historian and has unearthed the fact that his family dates back to 1518 and has its own crest with the motto "House of Plenty".

MIDDLEMORE HOME CHILDREN REUNION

WHEN: 26 August 2000

WHERE : St. Mary's Anglican Church Hall,
McEvoy St., Devon, N.B. (Devon is across the river
from Fredericton)

TIME: 2 p.m. with a pot luck supper at 5p.m.
There will be special speakers.

This reunion was organized in 1980 by eleven men and one woman who came to Canada as Home Children. There are only three left of the original twelve. It has now branched out to the descendants. Many who were at the reunion last year had just found out that either their mother or father was a home child. Many had always wondered why there were no pictures of parents when they were younger or grandparents ever being talked about.

From the Maple Leaf

Contributed By: Judi Berry Steeves

14 APRIL 1892

Deacon John Cleveland an aged and high respected citizen of Alma and one of its oldest residents on Friday 1 April 1892 died after a lingering illness. He was within a few days of completing his 90th year being born at Truro, NS April 13, 1802. He was the only son of Rev. Nathan Cleveland a widely known and highly respected Baptist minister. In 1825 with his father, mother and two sisters removed from Nova Scotia to Harvey, Albert County where he had married Miss Amy Martin by whom he had 14 children; four of whom are dead. The surviving one are: John and Nathan Cleveland of Vancouver, BC; Alexander and William Cleveland, Mrs. James Cleveland and Mrs James Smith living in the United States; Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs Akerley in Hillsboro; Mrs. Martin in Elgin; D.C. Cleveland collector of customs in Alma. A few years ago Mr. Cleveland married a Miss Moore of Hopewell for a second wife. [see original for remainder of obituary]

2 JUNE 1892

The exodus from Alma has been large this spring. Among those who have gone to the States are: William J. Smith, John Smith, Fletcher Kennie, Isaac McKinley, Charles H. Cleveland, John L. Foster, Rainsford Foster, George Foster, Sydney Foster, Mrs. James A. Foster, Mrs. John Foster, Miss Agnes Walton, Samuel Walton, Wm. D. McKenzie, and others are soon to follow.

23 JUNE 1892

Among the recent exodians from the Alma area, not previously noted were: Gilbert Wilkins, John A. Allan, Isaiah Livingstone, Ealston McLaughlin, Wellington McLaughlin, Joseph, Kinnie Jr., Wallace Graves, and Amos Dixon.

Harvey

24 NOVEMBER 1898

The Last Slave Sold in New Brunswick
F. B.Coleman of the Barker House, Fredericton, is the possessor of the original receipt of the last slave sold in New Brunswick. It was given to him by the late Governor Fraser. The receipt reads as follows:

This indenture witnessed that for and in consideration of the sum of fifteen pounds, New Brunswick currency, in hand paid me, I do hereby bargain, sell and deliver unto my son John, a Negro boy named Sippo to be his property and his heirs' and his successors' during the life of the said Negro, the receipt of money from the said John Harding, I do

hereby acknowledge; and I, the said George Harding, do also warrant the said property against all claims whatsoever. In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Maugerville this eighth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety seven. George Harding [seal].

I bear witness that on the 10th day of February 1802, personally came before me, the above George Harding, and acknowledged the above signature to be his hand and seal and that he delivered the above instrument for the above mentioned purpose. Elijah Miles, Justice Peace.

1 DECEMBER 1898

The Last Slave Sold in New Brunswick

Under the above heading in our issue of Nov. 24 appeared an article taken from the Saint John Globe, in reference to which W.C. Milner of Sackville writes the editor of that journal as follows:

Sir, Referring to F. B.Coleman's receipt for a slave sold by George Harding to John Harding dated July 8, 1797, which you state on the 18th is the last slave sold in this province. I beg to supplement your statement by the information that I have a bill of sale of a Negro boy named Peter, sold by James Law of Fort Cumberland to Titus Knapp dated Jan 9, 1804. The consid-eration was 42 pounds. There is also another one of a still later date in my possession: May 10, 1808, by which Sarah Allen conveyed a mulatto boy, named Bacchus, to Titus Knapp for 30 pounds. This date is two years later than the advertisement to the New Brunswick gazette of Daniel Brown, offering for sale a Negro woman.

11 MAY 1899

Business Directory Albert

General Merchants: C & I Prescott, Jas L Richardson, R C Atkinson postmaster
Geo W Barber, Chas McAnulty T B Calhoun
M M Tingley T W Peck

Custom Tailor: J H McPherson

Milliners: Miss Bishop, Mrs C McAnulty

Tinware & Stoves: Jos. H Carnwath

CabinetMaker & Undertaker: James W Fullerton

Tannery: J Alex Fullerton

Harness Maker: R L Fullerton, A R Blakney

Farm Machinery: Brewster & Co., D N Murray

Butchers: Geo T Tingley, M D Fullerton

Cattle Raisers: Peter McClelan, Thomas McClelan & Sons, Job Stiles Ezra Barber Jos. O McClelan

Drug Store: Dr. L Chapman

From the Maple Leaf

Barbers: James N Smith
Shoemakers: John Daley
Stonecutter: Charles Daley
Albert Nurseries: Howe T Tingley
Lumber Manufacturers: C&I Prescott, Geo D Prescott
Printer & Publishers: J H Rhodes, The Maple Leaf
Carriage Factories: Brewster & Co., Albert Carriage Co., Ltd.
Planing and Grist Mill: Ezra Stiles
Station Agent, Telegraph, Telephone & Express Agent: H V Brewster
Physicians: Dr S C Murray; Dr L Chapman
Barristers: W A Trueman; C A Peck, QC
Hotels: Commercial - Miss M McGorman
 Royal - T W Peck
 Globe - W W Jones
 Waverley - J S Fullerton

11 MAY 1899

Riverside

General Merchants: McClelan & Turner W J
Carnwath postmaster: Peter Bishop
Shoemaker: J J Downing, James Hunter
Blacksmith: C H Bray
Stipendiary & Police Magistrate: D W Stuart
Planing & Molding Mill: C H Bray
Lumber Manufacturers: W J Carnwath, McClelan & Turner
Cattle Raisers: Wm. Stiles; Albert Mitton; Alonzo Stiles, Zenas Turner

18 MAY 1899

The packinghouse so long used by the Albert Nursery on the McLane property is being pulled down and on the site Geo D Prescott who recently purchased the property will erect a large barn and stables and in the near future a residence.

15 JUNE 1899

BUSINESS DIRECTORY HILLSBORO 1899

General Merchants: Albert Man'f Co. Gillespie Bros. Morris Wolf James McKay W. H. Duffy
 Archie Steeves, W H Steeves, H. S. Wood
Custom Tailors: J C Waite, Robt Slater
Milliners: Miss T B Bishop, Mrs A E Keith
Dressmakers: Miss Mollins
Hardware Merchant: Jordan Steeves
Undertaker: A B Lauder Farm Machinery: Dryden & Gibson; D B Livingston
Job Printer: E M Brewster

Drug Store: C Allison Peck
Barber: F O Erb
Shoemakers: Barney Cairns, J J O'Neil
Carriage Factories: A B Lauder, S&H Lauder
S & H Railway Manager: A Sherwood, operator, etc.
Telephone Agent: Miss Bernice McLaughlin
Physicians: J T Lewis; W J Lewis, MP;
 D A Marven, E C Randell
Hotels: Ward's Hotel - J T Ward
 Bay View - Asael Steeves
 Canadian House - Mrs Thistle
Optical Specialist: F J Steeves
Banker: John L Peck
Blacksmiths: Angus O'Hanley; Albert Man'f Co.; Saml West
Boots and Shoes: Archie Steeves, A M Keating
Plaster Mills: Albert Man'f Co.
Postmaster: Richard E Steeves
Stipendiary Magistrate: James Blight
Photographer: F O Erb

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SURREY 1899

General Merchants: J L Peck, Elmer Gross
Postmaster: Edward Jones
Customs Officer: William Wentworth

24 AUGUST 1899

The Late Judge Palmer

Acalus Lockwood Palmer, ex-judge in equity, and for a long term of years one of the leaders of the New Brunswick bar, was a descendant of an old Irish family, which settled in New York about 1742. His grandfather, Captain Gideon Palmer was born in New York state [the province] in 1749 and served as Lieutenant and later as captain in the famous Delancy corps of royalists during the revolutionary War. At the close of that long struggle for independence, Captain Palmer settled at Dorchester, Westmorland county. A.L. Palmer was born at Sackville 28th August 1820, the son of Philip Palmer, land surveyor and Sarah Ayer, both natives of Westmorland. He was educated in the Sackville grammar school. Principally under the instruction of that excellent teacher, Mr Ross, later head of Dalhousie College, Halifax; studied law with the Hon E.B. Chandler; was admitted to the practice as an attorney in 1844 and was called to the bar of the province in 1846.

Mr Palmer practised at Dorchester until 1867, in which year he was created Queen's Counsel and removed to Saint John. He was president of the Bar Association for a number of years, and while he remained in practice stood in the front rank among the lawyers of Canada.

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Mr Palmer held a prominent place in public life in New Brunswick for half a century. In legal, political, shipping, and business circles his tact and shrewdness were acknowledged. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the assembly in 1870; was elected to the house of commons for the city and county of Saint John in 1872 and re-elected in 1874. In 1879 he was appointed Judge in equity in the Supreme court of New Brunswick. He re-signed in 1894. Since he has spent much time in the States and recently has been prominent as leading counsel in the case of Prof. Hesse of Providence RI against the St John Street Railway Co.

Judge Palmer was twice married, first to Martha Ann Weldon, eldest daughter of Andrew Weldon, Esq. of Dorchester and second to Miss Bent of St John, who with his daughter Miss Fannie Palmer survives him. A blow from which Judge Palmer may be said to have never rallied was the death early this year of his only son, Charles A Palmer, QC.

31 AUGUST 1899

BUSINESS DIRECTORY HOPEWELL CAPE

General Merchants: J.E Dickson; C.M. Pye;
C.W. Newcomb; C.L. Carter [postmaster]
Telephone agent: Mrs Annie Bray
Physician: A.H. Peck, MD
Shoemaker: James White
Hotel: Albert House - A.B. Bray
Blacksmiths: S.C. Spencer, James Lynds
Customs Officer: Capt. J.L. Pye
Marble works: David Tingley, J. Alton Tingley
Steam Granite Works: J. A.Tingley
Secretary-treasurer Albert County:
W.O. Wright
High Sheriff: Ernest W. Lynds
Ferryman: Samuel Domville
Register of deeds: Alexander Rodgers
Clerk of the Peace: Joseph Howe Dickson, Barrister,
etc.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY HARVEY BANK

General Merchants: H. E.Graves
Customs Collector: Gilbert Brewster

BUSINESS DIRECTORY ALMA

General Merchants: Alma L & S. B. Co.; W.
Rommel; Leonard Martin; R.S. McDonald
[postmaster]
Lumber Manufacturers: Alma Lumber and

Shipbuilding Co.

Blacksmiths: James Stewart, Sutherland Stewart

Physicians: H.G Fairbanks

Customs Officer: David C. Cleveland

Telephone office: A.L. & S. B.Co.

Hotels: Alma House - John Fletcher

Temperance Hotel - W. Rommel

BUSINESS DIRECTORY POINT WOLFE

General Merchant: C.F. White

Lumber Manufacturers: C.F. White

Customs Officer: Chas. H. McKinley

7 SEPTEMBER 1899

BUSINESS DIRECTORY HARVEY CORNER

General Merchants: J. B. Turner, Jas M. Stevens
[postmaster]

5 OCTOBER 1899

Rufus F Truman who died at Albert on Sept 20, 1899 was a great grandson of William Truman who with his son William emigrated from Yorkshire to Point de Bute, Westmorland County in the year 1775. He was born early in the year 1821 and was therefor in his 79th year when he died. He was the son of Thomas Truman and was one of a family of seven sons and five daughters, all of whom he outlived except Edward who lives in Sackville. Mr Truman lived the greater part of his life at Point de Bute, engaged in farming and milling pursuits. He resided some eight or nine years in Cumberland Co., NS. For about five years in the seventies he resided in Saint John, NB and for the last five years of his life at Albert. He married first Miss Trenholm of Point de Bute, who with his only daughter Alma died in St John in 1872 and for a second wife Miss Smith of Jolicure, NB. Four sons survive him, W.A. Truman of Albert, Judge of Probate and by his second wife, Erskine of Truro, NS, Stanley of Jolicure, and Fred of Point de Bute. Mr Truman had been for many years a consistent member of the Methodist church and the social meetings were to him a delight. Only those immediately acquainted with the deceased were aware of his familiarity with the poems of Milton, Addison, Cowper and others. He was a Christian of the unassuming type.

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26 APRIL 1900

Alma: The intended removal of so many families

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in the near future is a cause of regret and perhaps alarm. Stephen Barden, William Hogan, Geo Crowe and Zebedee Doherty left 19 April for Nouvelle West, Que. to work there.

3 MAY 1900

Mrs Dexter Connor and Miss Maggie Conner left [Alma] to reside in Nouvelle West, Quebec. They will be much missed here.

14 JUNE 1900

The Hopewell Hill Correspondent was recently given a walking stick that is somewhat of a relic being one made and used by Bradbury Robinson, 1st, who settled in Harvey about the year 1782 and who was the first of the Robinson family in this country. The stick is in the vicinity of 100 years old. To illustrate the genealogical tree, it may be stated that the descendants of the old gentleman who owned the walking stick, there are now living in this parish, grandsons [of whom one is Lt Gov. McClellan], great grandsons, great great grandsons, great great great grandsons, great great great great grandsons. Now that's a great lot!

Mrs Chapman, wife of Dr L Chapman who has been ill for the past three months died on Saturday morning aged 29 years. Deceased was the d/o the late L.R. Moore, Esq. of Hopewell Hill and besides a husband leaves a sister, Mrs Fred Rodger of the Hill, and three brothers: J Dodge of Boston, C Archibald and Donald M both of British Columbia; also a half sister and brother, Mrs E. H. Howe of Everett, Mass. and Frank H Gallagher of LaConner, Wash. She was interred in the Hopewell Hill Cem.

5 JULY 1900

Rev M.E. Fletcher, the new pastor of the Harvey Baptist church, with Mrs Fletcher, children and colored attendant are guests at the Globe [hotel].

Rolston McLaughlin, Frank Sinclair, Lovett Kinnie, George Kinnie and Miss Gertie Kinnie left Alma June 28 for Westbrook, Maine.

26 JULY 1900

Ambrose O'Connor, Harry Widbur, Wm Wilcox, W.E. Strayhorn, Geo Wilcox, Wm B Hueston, David Mc..., John Carr, Oliver Douglas, Dallas H Carleton left Alma for Bonny River, Charlotte Co.

23 AUGUST 1900

The following left for the Tobique: John I Seamons, Hamilton McMain, Robert Kelly and wife and John Kelly 3rd; Robert Dixon, Leonard McLaughlin, Samuel Boyle.

30 AUGUST 1900

Ruth Hasiain, Mrs McNair, Pringle Kelly Sr. [sold his real property to William Butland], Pringle Kelly Jr., Mrs Pringle Kelly and daughters Janie and Jessie have left for Tobique Valley.

29 NOVEMBER 1900

Mr and Mrs Newcomb of Hopewell Hill, both now upwards of three score years and ten, are hale and hearty and will inside of a year celebrate their golden wedding having been married something over 49 years. There has never been a death in their large family of eleven children all of whom are grown to manhood and womanhood, the last to enter the matrimonial state being their youngest son, Jos. D. Newcomb who was married on Wednesday of last week to Miss Jones of Petitcodiac. The sons and daughters are: Geo W. J. Wesley, Jos. D., Mrs Alfred Woodworth and Mrs Capt. Albert Stiles of Hopewell Hill, Mrs Chipman Smith of Curryville, Mrs Thos. Jamieson and Gilbert Newcomb of Memel, Mrs W.C. Hoar of Moncton, Herbert and Robert Newcomb of Malden, Mass. There are also 32 grandchildren. Mr and Mrs Newcomb are consistent members of the Methodist church and are held in high esteem in the community. Mr Newcomb is one of the few surviving charter members of the Golden Rule Division, Sons of Temperance of Hopewell Hill, which was organized in 1850.

21 FEBRUARY 1901

Word has been received at Hopewell Hill of the sudden death at Boston of Joseph Daniels a former resident of this place. Deceased was about 75 years of age and was the s/o the late Joseph Daniels, United Empire Loyalist, who took up one of the five grants into which Hopewell parish was originally divided, the others being the Dixon, Calhoun, Prince and Peck grants. Mr Daniels has been living in the States for a great many years. He leaves one son and one daughter. Mrs Martha Smith sister of the deceased is living at Lower Cape.

28 FEBRUARY 1901

**THIS WAS THE LAST ISSUE OF
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The Identity of Samuel and Joseph Holmes of Scarborough and Machias, Maine

The Importance of Applying Basic Genealogical Methods

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Editor's note: Information about the Holmes family of Scarborough and Machias, Maine, some of whose descendants migrated into New Brunswick, was included in George W. Drisko's Narrative of the Town of Machias: The Old and the New, The Early and the Late, 1904; George Arthur Gray's The Descendants of George Holmes of Roxbury, 1594-1908, to which is added The Descendants of John Holmes of Woodstock, Connecticut, 1908; and George H. Hayward's A Holmes Migration, from England through New England and Maine to New Brunswick, 1635-1992, 1992, to name a few.

This article, by Wilfred A. Côté III, reprinted (with permission) from "The Maine Genealogist," the Journal of the Maine Genealogical Society, Vol. 21, No. 2, May 1999, presents information which proves that the ancestors of Samuel and Joseph Holmes were not as stated in previous publications.

A fundamental genealogical research principle is to work from the known to the unknown. This generally means going back through time by gathering and evaluating all information possible from the earliest known location or residence of the subject as the means of uncovering evidence of the previous residence. The purpose of this article is to demonstrate how the application of this basic approach led to the discovery of the correct origins and ancestry of Samuel and Joseph Holmes of Scarborough and Machias, Maine.

Among the early settlers of Machias, Washington County, Maine, was Joseph Holmes. He arrived from Scarborough in 1765.¹ Within three years, according to Machias historian George Drisko, another Holmes family, that of Samuel Holmes, had also come to Machias from Scarborough. Drisko identifies Samuel as the brother of Joseph Holmes. He also notes a Benjamin Holmes as an early settler who signed a petition of Machias residents in 1770. Drisko does not, however, indicate any relationship of Benjamin to Samuel and Joseph Holmes.²

Samuel had a large family, all of whom married and most of whom had large families of their own. Consequently, he has a substantial number of living descendants and his origins

should be of interest to many with Washington County ancestry. It is well known that the town of Machias was first established by settlers from Scarborough. As Scarborough was also the claimed origin of both Joseph and Samuel Holmes, the initial research on the Holmeses focused on Scarborough records.

SCARBOROUGH TOWN RECORDS

The published vital records for Scarborough for this period mention no one named Holmes.³ However, the Scarborough town records on microfilm do and include references to both Samuel and Joseph Holmes. The most significant entry, dated 18 May 1753, refers to a highway laid out "... near to the house that was the dwelling house of Mr. Samuel Holmes, late of Scarborough, deceased. ..."⁴

Two other records of 1763 and 1766 refer to Samuel Holmes's allowance for the support of Robert Avery and an account Holmes presented for the burial of Avery.⁵ Clearly, there were two men named Samuel Holmes in Scarborough at slightly different times, but no relationship is revealed in these town records. Miscellaneous records for Scarborough show that Joseph Holmes was taxed in 1750 and supported fortifying a house the same year.⁶ No one named Holmes appears among the surviving proprietors' records for Scarborough for the period 1720-1762.⁷

CUMBERLAND COUNTY DEEDS

While town records confirm the presence of Samuel and Joseph Holmes in Scarborough, they provide no clues as to their origins. Cumberland County land records were checked next and several entries for Holmeses were found in the deed indexes. A deed dated 24 April 1760 records the quitclaim of Samuel Holmes of Scarborough, husbandman, to John Holmes, also a husbandman of Scarborough, of all his "Right, Title, Interest, Inheritance, Use, Possession, Claim & Demand" to a tract in Scarborough

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"which was the Estate of my Father Samuel Holmes, Deceas'd"⁸ A similar quitclaim deed from Robert "McKeney" and his wife, Jane, dated 14 April 1755, transferred her rights in this tract which was the estate of her father Samuel Holmes, deceased, to John Holmes.⁹ And on 10 May 1774, James Holmes and Rebeccah his wife relinquished their claims to the same property to John Holmes.¹⁰ These deeds and the Scarborough town records prove that Mr. Samuel Holmes of Scarborough, who died by 18 May 1753, had children named Samuel, James, Jane and possibly John. However, no confirmation was provided in either the town records or deeds that Joseph Holmes was another child, as claimed in Drisko's history of Machias.

SCARBOROUGH CHURCH RECORDS

The published Scarborough church records include the marriage of Samuel Holmes to Charity "Briam" (*sic*, *Bryant*) on 22 December 1757.¹¹ According to the history of Machias, Samuel Holmes of Machias had a wife named Charity,¹² so it would appear that this is the correct couple. The Scarborough church records also include the marriage of Joseph Holmes to Sarah Carter on 16 August 1744¹³ and the marriage of Joseph Holmes to Silence Brown on 27 March 1760.¹⁴

The published First Parish church records include the baptism of William, son of Samuel and Mary "Homes," on 8 July 1744.¹⁵ While only marriages have been published for the Second Parish church, a handwritten copy of all of the records is available at the Maine Historical Society.¹⁶ This church, organized in November 1744, was located at Dunstan, or the Blue Point area in Scarborough. Many members of the First Parish living in the Dunstan area joined the Second Parish church. Among the many Holmes entries in these records are:

Burials

Feb 13, 1744/5 Sam^{ll} Holmes (p 29)

June 30, 1759 Sarah the wife of Joseph Holmes (p 33)

Marriages

Feb 25, 1750/1 Rob^l McKenny & Jane Holmes (p 24)

June 6, 1751 John Steward & Mary Holmes (p 24)

Nov 26, 1753 John Holmes & Anna Hains (p 24)

Dec 22, 1757 Sam Holmes & Charity Brian (p 25)

Mar 27, 1760	Joseph Holmes & Silence Brown (p 26)
Jul 30, 1761	James Perry & Anna Holmes (p 26)
Dec 9, 1762	James Holmes & Rebecah McKeney (p. 27)
Oct 31, 1765	William Holmes & Esther Boothbie (p. 27)

To summarize the findings, the earliest mention of the Holmes family in Scarborough is the baptism of William, son of Samuel and Mary, in July 1744. We know from town records that Samuel Holmes Sr. was dead by May 1753, so the burial record of 13 February 1744/5 almost certainly refers to him. His widow, Mary, might be the Mary Holmes who married John "Steward" in 1751, but the marriage record does not assist us in identifying her further. The burial of Sarah, wife of Joseph Holmes, in 1759 is consistent with his marrying Silence Brown the next year. There is no other known Joseph Holmes available. Joseph and Sarah had a son Joseph, baptized in 1748, who probably died young, and another son Joseph, baptized in 1752,¹⁷ but he was only 7 years old at the time of the marriage to Silence Brown. The church records therefore provide us with the given name of Samuel Sr.'s wife and the names of Joseph Holmes' wives, but we still have no clue as to the origins or parentage of Samuel Holmes Sr., nor any confirmation that Joseph Holmes was his son.

WIDENING THE RESEARCH SCOPE

Standard references, correspondence with interested descendants, and electronic databases suggested several possible lines of further investigation. First, the *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire* identifies a Holmes family in Berwick during the proper time period with members named Samuel and Joseph.¹⁸ Second, correspondence indicated there have been several attempts to link the Samuel Holmes who married Charity Bryant to a Holmes family of Woodstock, Connecticut. At least two ancestries for Samuel are available via computer databases. Which, if any, of these is correct?

The Ancestral File, created, maintained and copyrighted by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, includes an ancestry for Samuel Holmes who married Charity Bryant.¹⁹

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Samuel is alleged to have been born in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 21 May 1738, the son of a Samuel, born 12 February 1702 in Berwick, and grandson of John and Mary (Abbott) Holmes. Samuel is said to have married Mary Pevey at Portsmouth 14 December 1727. Ancestry World Tree, maintained by Ancestry Incorporated at their Internet site,²⁰ offers two different lineages for Samuel. The first is substantially the same as that found in the Ancestral File. The second derives Samuel from Woodstock, Connecticut, where he was allegedly born 16 January 1738, the son of John and Mary (Johnson) Holmes. This latter line has circulated among interested descendants for a number of years and is clearly incorrect, as we have demonstrated that Samuel's father was not John, but rather Samuel Holmes Sr. of Scarborough.

ELIMINATING THE BERWICK FAMILY

It has been tempting to try to link the Holmeses in Scarborough to the Berwick Holmes family, as the names Samuel and Joseph occur in both families during this period. Samuel Holmes of Berwick was born 12 February 1700, the son of John and Mary Holmes.²¹ Could this Samuel be Samuel Holmes Sr. of Scarborough? Samuel Holmes of Berwick had siblings named John, Thomas, Abigail, William, Patience, Dorcas and Joseph.²² However, the will of his brother Thomas Holmes offers convincing evidence that there was not a close connection between the Berwick and the Scarborough families.²³ This will, dated 9 May 1758, includes a bequest to his brother, Samuel, of land in Berwick. So, in 1758 Thomas's brother Samuel was still living, and probably in Berwick. He clearly is not the Samuel of Scarborough who died in 1744/45. As there are no other known Samuels in the Berwick family who could be the father of Samuel Jr. of Machias, the Berwick Holmes family was eliminated from further consideration.

YORK COUNTY DEEDS

To this point, the research had focused

primarily on the Scarborough and Cumberland County records and published sources, with no positive clues being found for Samuel and Joseph Holmes's origin. However, Cumberland County was not created until 1760. Prior to 1760, when the Holmes family first emerges in Scarborough, that town was still a part of York County. With this in mind, a search of the York County deed records was undertaken for any transactions in this earlier period for Holmeses in Scarborough.

Two York County deeds were uncovered that finally provided the crucial information necessary for determining Samuel and Joseph's origins. In the first deed, Joseph Holmes of Scarborough, husbandman, sold to Benjamin Carter of Scarborough, yeoman, land in Scarborough adjoining land which "... Did belong to my Brother Samuel Holmes Dec^d now poss^d by his Son John Holmes." This deed was signed on 17 October 1757 by Joseph Holmes and Sarah Holmes.²⁴ Surprisingly, this shows that Joseph Holmes was not the brother of Samuel Holmes Jr. of Machias, as claimed in the Machias history, but rather a brother of Samuel Holmes Sr. of Scarborough. The deed also confirmed that John Holmes was a son of Samuel Sr., as theorized from the Cumberland County deeds. The second York County deed was even more enlightening. On 23 November 1741, Samuel Beard of Scarborough, yeoman, for 116 pounds in "bills of credit of the old tenor," sold 50 acres in Scarborough to Samuel "Homes" of Portsmouth, New Hampshire.²⁵ This property turns out to be precisely the same piece of land in which Samuel Holmes of Scarborough, husbandman, in 1760 sold his rights to John Holmes of Scarborough, "which was the Estate of my Father Samuel Holmes, Decease'd."²⁶ Attention therefore focused on Portsmouth, N.H.

THE HOLMES FAMILY OF PORTSMOUTH, NH

The Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire documents only one early Holmes family in Portsmouth, that of Joseph Holmes. This Joseph was a soldier at Oyster River in

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1696 and a son of John and Mary (Peverly)Holmes.²⁷ The *Genealogical Dictionary* states that by his first wife, Anne, Joseph had children named Samuel and Mary baptized 25 July 1708 and Ephraim baptized 29 October 1710, all at the North Church of Portsmouth. By his second wife, Mary, the widow of James Hall, Joseph had a son John baptized at the South Church, on 8 October 1721. The published records of these two churches were next checked for further references to this family.

The records for the South Church of Portsmouth reveal that the son of Joseph and Mary () (Hall) Holmes, who was baptized 8 October 1721, was actually named *Joseph*, not John as given in the *Genealogical Dictionary*.²⁸ Notably, he was a half-brother of the Samuel Holmes baptized at the North Church 25 July 1708.²⁹ We learned from the York County deed records that Samuel Holmes Sr. had a brother, Joseph, so these church records were looking very promising. Further examination of the Samuel Holmes of Portsmouth yielded more favorable results. The early Portsmouth vital records include the marriage of Samuel Holmes to Mary Peavey on 14 December 1727.³⁰ Mary was the name of Samuel Sr.'s wife in Scarborough. On 26 May 1728, Mary Holmes was received into the covenant of the South Church.³¹ Samuel was received into the covenant on 9 February 1729, the same day their first child, Ann, was baptized.³² Baptisms of their children Mary on 13 September 1730, Samuel on 11 November 1733, and another Samuel on 21 May 1738 followed.³³ No other entries were found for this family in Portsmouth.

The *Genealogical Dictionary* was also checked for Peavey. We learn that a William "Pevy" and his wife Sarah were received into the covenant in 1715 at the North Church of Portsmouth and had children William and Mary baptized there at the same time. Three other children were also baptized there: an unnamed child in 1716, John in 1719 and Mehitable in 1721/2. The entry goes on to state that in 1765 John Peavey bought property from his sisters.³⁴ The details from the North Church records were confirmed in the published transcription.³⁵ The

land transaction of 1765 was found to be recorded in the New Hampshire Province Deeds and is summarized as follows:³⁶

Mary Stuart Widow, in her own Right, Sarah Dallings Widow in her own Right, Samuel Dalling Mariner & Melietable his Wife in her Right, William Cono Goldsmith Abigail his Wife in her Right, and Elizabeth Soward [sic. she signed as "Sayward"] Widow in her own Right, all of Portsmouth ... in Consideration of the Sum of Eighty Eight Pounds two shillings and six pence... paid unto them by John Pevey of said Portsm^o Carpenter ... Have Remis'd, Releas'd & for ever Quit Claimed unto the said John Pevey ... All their Right, Title, Estate, Interest, Property and Demand ... to All that Certain Lott or parcel of Ground with the Messuages & Houses thereon, in which the said John now Dwells, situate lying & being in Portsmouth ... it being that Land & House wherein the late William Peavy, Father of the Parties to these Presents, formerly dwell . . .[dated] this thirty First Day of October, one thousand seven hundred & sixty five.

This deed provides the critical link proving that Samuel Holmes of Portsmouth who married Mary Peavey was identical with the Samuel Holmes Sr. of Scarborough. The deed proves that Mary Stuart, widow, was a sister of Mehitable Dalling and John Peavey and a daughter of William Peavey of Portsmouth. These three siblings are the same children of William and Sarah Peavey who were baptized at the North Church in Portsmouth. (The deed further identifies three additional Peavey daughters – Sarah, Abigail, and Elizabeth – whose baptisms are not recorded.) Because she was listed as Mary Stuart, widow, when she deeded her inheritance in 1765, it becomes apparent that Mary, as the widow of Samuel Holmes of Scarborough, was the same Mary Holmes who married, secondly, John "Steward" in Scarborough on 6 June 1751. Two of Samuel and Mary Holmes' children baptized at Portsmouth, Samuel Jr. and Anna, also married in Scarborough – Samuel on 22 December 1757 to Charity Bryant and Ann (or Anna) on 30 July 1761 to James Perry.

CONCLUSION

The process by which the ancestry of Samuel and Joseph Holmes of Scarborough and Machias was ultimately revealed reaffirms the need to locate all records possible in the earliest proven

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place of residence. Primary records – including the Scarborough town records and the Cumberland and York County deeds disproved any alleged connections to Woodstock, Connecticut, and showed that the postulated connection to the Berwick Holmes family could not be correct. And despite the correct Samuel Holmes having been located independently by several researchers, the lineages given in the Ancestral File and Ancestry World Tree are proven wrong by these same primary records.

Even with the discovery of the crucial York County deeds, the town and land records did not provide all of the keys necessary to unlock this research puzzle. Without referring to the unpublished records of the Second Church of Scarborough, the death of Samuel Sr. and subsequent remarriage of his widow probably would have been missed. The significance of the Portsmouth church records and entries in the *Genealogical Dictionary* would not have become apparent.

It is also important to point out that, apart from the key primary records from Scarborough and deeds from Cumberland and York counties, all other information needed to establish the origins and ancestry of Samuel and Joseph Holmes has long been in print.

Determining the background of Samuel and Joseph Holmes also brought to light a number of errors in print:

- Joseph and Samuel Holmes of Machias were not brothers as stated in the Machias history; rather, they were half-uncle and half-nephew.
- The son of Joseph Holmes listed as “John” in the *Genealogical Dictionary* was in fact Joseph Holmes.
- And, while not discussed previously, the *Genealogical Dictionary* incorrectly states that John Stewart remarried another wife after his marriage to Mary (Peavey) Holmes.³⁷ We know from the 1765 deed that Mary was his widow.

GENEALOGICAL SUMMARY³⁸

Samuel Holmes Sr. (Joseph, John) was baptized (with his sister Mary) at the North Church, Portsmouth, N.H., 25 July 1708, son of

Joseph & Anna () Holmes. He died in Scarborough, Maine, and was buried there 13 February 1744/5. He was the grandson of John and Mary (Pevery) Holmes of Portsmouth.

He married in Portsmouth, N.H., 14 December 1727 **Mary Peavey**. She was baptized (with her brother William) at the North Church, Portsmouth, N.H., in December 1715, daughter of William & Sarah () Peavey. She died after 31 October 1765 when she was living in Portsmouth as a widow. Mary married, secondly, in Scarborough 6 June 1751 John Stewart as his third wife.³⁹

Samuel and Mary lived in Portsmouth at least until late 1741 when Samuel bought land in Scarborough. They first appear in the Scarborough town records in 1744, just a few months before Samuel died there. After her second husband died, Mary returned to Portsmouth where several of her siblings were living.

Children (Holmes) of Samuel & Mary (Peavey):

- i **Anne/Anna**, bp. South Church, Portsmouth, 9 February 1729; m. Scarborough 30 July 1761 **James Perry**. They lived in Cornish, Maine, on the Limerick line and had children: Samuel, Joseph, Susan, Roxanna, Mary, Jane, Lucy, James, Anna, Rebecca, and Dorcas.⁴⁰
- ii **Mary**, bp. South Church, Portsmouth, 13 September 1730. No further record.
- iii **Jane**, m. Scarborough 25 February 1751 Robert McKenney. He was b. 28 February 1728/9, son of Robert & Margaret (Jameson) McKenney.⁴¹
- iv **Samuel**, bp. South Church, Portsmouth, 11 November 1733; probably d. young.
- v **John**, m. Scarborough 26 November 1753 **Anna Hains**. She was buried 11 February 1789.⁴² They had the following children baptized in Scarborough: Samuel, Mary, Dorcas, Ephraim, John, Daniel, Anne, and another Anne.⁴³
- vi **James**, b. about 1737; d. Cornish, Maine, 8 March 1811, aged 94 years.⁴⁴ m. Scarborough 9 December 1762 **Rebecca McKenney**. Rebecca was bp. Scarborough 1st Church 4 July 1742, daughter of Robert & Margaret (Jameson) McKenney.⁴⁵ They had children: James, Samuel, Jane, and another James.⁴⁶
- vii **Samuel**, bp. South Church, Portsmouth 21 May 1738; m. there 22 December 1757 **Charity Bryant**. Charity was bp. Scarborough 1st Church 25 August 1737, daughter of John & Elizabeth () Bryant.⁴⁷ They had: John, Anna, Mary, Martha, Elizabeth, James, Ephraim, Abial, Lurania, and Adonijah.⁴⁸
- viii **William**, bp. Scarborough 8 July 1744; d. there 10 September 1791.⁴⁹ He m. Scarborough 31 October 1765 **Esther Boothby**. She was bp. Scarborough

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1st Church 9 August 1736, daughter of Samuel & Esther () Boothby.⁵⁰

Joseph Holmes (*Joseph, John*), baptized at the South Church, Portsmouth, N.H., 8 October 1721, son of Joseph & his second wife Mary () (Hall)Holmes. He died in Campobello, Charlotte County, New Brunswick, probably in early 1788. On 17 May 1788, administration on his intestate estate was granted to the widow, Silence Holmes of Campobello.⁵¹

Joseph married, first, in Scarborough on 16 August 1744 **Sarah Carter**. She was baptized in Newington, N.H., 20 September 1724, daughter of Richard and Sarah (Peavey) Carter. She died in Scarborough, probably due to complications from the birth of her last child a few weeks earlier, and was buried thereon 30 June 1759.

Joseph married, second, in Scarborough on 27 March 1760 **Silence Brown**. She was born in Ware Parish, Massachusetts, 19 October 1737, daughter of Timothy and Thankful (Olmstead) Brown.⁵³

Joseph and Silence were among the earliest settlers in Scarborough, moving there about 1765. While they were still living in Machias in 1772,⁵⁴ they later left Maine and moved to New Brunswick, where Joseph died in 1788.

Children (Holmes) of Joseph & his 1st wife Sarah (Carter), bp. Scarborough:⁵⁵

- i **Richard**, bp. 15 June 1746; buried there 20 August 1746.⁵⁶
- ii **Richard**, bp. 22 August 1746, buried there 24 August 1746.⁵⁷
- iii **Mary**, bp. 20 September 1747; buried there 2 February 1747/8.⁵⁸
- iv **Joseph**, bp. 6 November 1748. No further information.
- v **Benjamin**, bp. 29 April 1750. He is probably the Benjamin Holmes who signed the petition in Machias with Joseph and Samuel Holmes in 1770.
- vi **Eleazer**, bp. 1 September 1751. No further information.
- vii **Joseph**, bp. 17 December 1752. No further information.
- viii **Hephzibah**, bp. 17 August 1755. No further information.
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x **Mary**, bp. Scarborough 3 June 1759. No further information.

Children (Holmes) of Joseph & his 2nd wife, Silence (Brown), baptized Scarborough:⁶²

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Marriages at Lubec, Maine of Campobello Island People

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Caroline Baity & Jeremiah Parker	13 Nov 1835	William Mitchell & Eliza Grayson Parker	26 Nov 1835
Calvadoes Brown & Ellen M. Small	02 Oct 1878	John Wheelock Morgan & Clara A McDaniel	14 Oct 1865
John Calder & Margaret Kendrick	18 Jul 1830	Mary Robbins & Thomas Keefe	02 Nov 1826
Robert Calder & Rebecca Morgan	18 Nov 1835	Sarah Ryarson & James Gray	20 Feb 1831
Frederick Cook & Abigail Wilson	06 Apr 1881	Nathaniel Searles & Huldah Ramsdell	10 Sep 1827
William Flagg & Fannie Dennison	22 Apr 1881	Barbara E. Surles & Alvin C. Ramsdell	13 Jan 1892
Catherine Kendrick & Thomas Huddleston	28 Sept 1817	David Tinker & Fanny Patterson	10 Dec 1850
Herbert Mitchell & Nancy A. Parker	26 Oct 1836	Henry Worester & Mathilda Finney	14 Feb 1836

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By: Les Bowser

Editors Note: The following excerpt from Les Bowser's forth-coming book was originally published in the Moncton Times Transcript Millennium Edition. The accompanying map is the author's rendition of Anthony Wayne's map found at the Waynesborough Museum near Paoli, Pennsylvania.

It was a cold winter day when the one Welsh and eight German settlers-to-be crowded into the office of the Philadelphia land speculator John Hughes on January 27, 1766. Heat poured from a pot-bellied stove as they gathered around the table. The nine Pennsylvania colonists destined for the township of Monckton on the Petitcodiac River were about to sign a document that would irrevocably change the course of their lives.

Thus begins the narrative that former *Moncton Times & Transcript* editor Edward Larracey wrote in 1970 about the signing of the Monckton land-settlement agreement. Immersed in Larracey's fanciful description of the voyage, the reader can practically hear the creaking of the boards on the deck of the sloop and almost see the families congregated at the rail, waiting to catch their first glimpse of the rocky coast of the Bay of Fundy. It was useful that Larracey used his imagination to tell the story; thirty years later, at the end of the twentieth century, most of the details of the settlers' plans and of their subsequent voyage to the Petitcodiac River still have not emerged from an historical dungeon of fog.

Of the nine farmers who had signed the agreement with John Hughes on that cold day in Philadelphia, only five later gathered their families and their possessions together in preparation for the coming journey. As historian Dr. Esther Clark Wright set the scene, Matthias Somers, Charles Jones, Heinrich Stief, Michael Lutz, and Jacob Treitz had made January 27, 1766 their "day of decision."

When their sloop departed that spring, those five were accompanied by three additional German families who had come on board through the auspices of two other land companies originally granted the Monckton township. Jacob Ricker had signed with the group headed by Dr. William Smith, the Provost of the College of Philadelphia, while John Kopple and George Wortman were contracted to Matthew Clarkson and Company. Matthew Clarkson was a prominent Philadelphia merchant who would later become mayor at the time of the yellow fever epidemic in 1793. Those three additional families brought the total to eight.

The land speculators were part of a twenty-two member syndicate of four companies, which had contracted with the British government in Halifax to

procure settlers to re-populate the rich marshland around the Bay of Fundy left vacant after the tragic deportation of the Acadians ten years before. The large syndicate was loosely organized around the flamboyant Colonel Alexander McNutt - an eccentric land agent of questionable talents.

The land company headed by John Hughes included surveyor Anthony Wayne and the famous Benjamin Franklin. Although Franklin seems to have played a minor role, his name often appears as the head of their company. Anthony Wayne, acting as field agent for the group, travelled to the distant colony of Nova Scotia in 1765, with Matthew Clarkson, to help secure grants from the Governor and Council at Halifax. One Wayne biographer claims that it was Benjamin Franklin himself who persuaded the twenty-year-old surveyor to get involved in the speculators' venture.

A natural-born surveyor, Wayne had an eagle eye for good land. The descriptions he sent back to John Hughes during his explorations that first spring and summer in Nova Scotia were highly encouraging. The land, he wrote, exceeded any concept he had previously entertained.

Anthony Wayne's keen powers of observation and energetic abilities would later carry him to greater fortune and fame during the American Revolution. Wayne was a handsome man whose forthright personality endeared him to the hearts and minds of all his country folk. Who can say now, but it may have been the surveying expedition on the Petitcodiac River in 1765 that gave the youthful Anthony Wayne a taste for adventure - a proclivity that was to find fulfilment ten years later when George Washington came looking for generals to fight a Revolutionary War.

When the Philadelphia settlers sailed north in 1766, Anthony Wayne went with them. Although the legendary accounts are foggy, it seems likely that they first went to Halifax, where Wayne purchased additional supplies. Next, they apparently sailed to the Bay of Fundy, and went up the St. John River to Frankfort, the second township granted in 1765 to McNutt's speculators. Frankfort was located on the north side of the river above St. Anne's, the site of Fredericton today.

For some reason, Frankfort township was not to the settlers' liking. Once they were back on the Bay of Fundy, according to legend, a terrific storm came up and snapped the mast on their sloop. They limped to shelter at Annapolis Royal, where the damage was repaired and the sloop was refitted. Another part of the legend states it was there that Anthony Wayne left them to travel across country to Halifax. As Dr.

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Wright has suggested, it may have been the last the settlers ever saw of their spirited friend.

Seaworthy again, the sloop sailed up Chignecto Bay and lay at anchor in the basin off Fort Beauséjour, named Fort Cumberland at the time. There, they loaded up with supplies from the stores of Chignecto trader John Huston and Colonel Dixon - an officer stationed at the Fort.

Then, ready to strike for the Monckton township, they sailed around to Shepody Bay, and swung into the lower reaches of the Petitcodiac River. At the conclusion of the lengthy voyage, the settlers landed at Panaccadie Creek, today called Hall's Creek, on the third day of June 1766. It was the end of one adventure but just the beginning of another.

That part of the story we know is correct. Ten days after the landing, John Hall, who is long believed to be the captain of the sloop, wrote a letter to his partner William Smith, describing his efforts to outfit his people with necessary animals and supplies. By the time of their arrival, he wrote, the planting season was well advanced. Too late to sow grain, they had to rely on their turnip seed instead. As the story goes, the turnips grew abundantly and may have been all that saved the settlers from certain starvation during their first winter.

Thanks to the lowly turnip, we can muse today on what is Heinrich Stief's only reported utterance, spoken to two of his sons a year or so after the families arrived on the Petitcodiac River. They had all suffered a hard winter without the additional supplies expected from Anthony Wayne. Desperate for a change from their dismal winter diet of turnips, Heinrich and his two sons loaded their dug-out canoe with furs one spring day, and paddled out to a passing boat on the river, intending to trade their trappings for food. Disappointed by the captain's paltry offer, Heinrich turned to his sons and announced, "Well, boys, let's go back to our turnip mush."

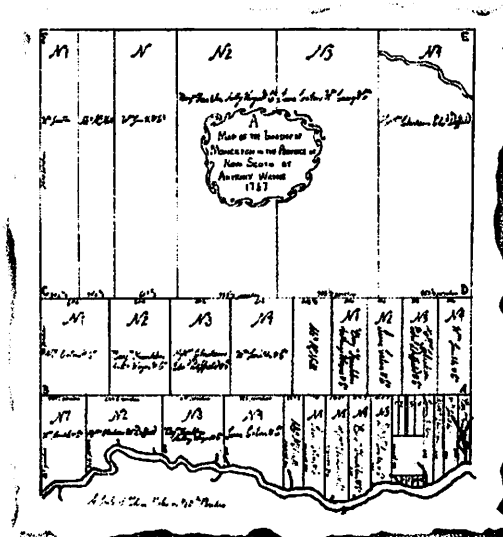
Whatever it was that Heinrich Stief actually said to his sons that day, one thing is certain - the settler families did manage to survive the early winters in their new settlement. If the legend is true, those former Pennsylvania families persevered with not much more than marsh greens and turnips for nourishment.

Unknown to the Stiefs and the other families, by odd coincidence turnips were the centre of interest on the other side of the Atlantic, that year. A farmer named John Reynolds, in Kent County, England, had heard that the Royal Society of Arts in London was offering a prize for the cultivation of kohlrabi, a kind of turnip-like cabbage. The society was noted for its agriculture-promoting schemes, and the chairman of its "Committee of Colonies and Trade" in 1761 was none other than Benjamin Franklin. Reynolds sent to

Holland for a supply of seeds, since none was available in England. But instead of kohlrabi, he received seeds of rutabaga, or Swedish turnip. Reynolds grew the turnips anyway, sent samples of his crop to the Society, and was awarded a prize of £50 for his efforts. Back on the Petitcodiac, the Stiefs and the other families were subsisting on their home-grown turnips. No doubt Heinrich Stief would have appreciated the irony.

Although they received no prizes for their turnips, the settlers survived one way or another. And the descendants of Heinrich Stief did much more than just survive; for the next two and a half centuries, they flourished.

Tradition holds that the settlers expected John Hall to return to the Petitcodiac River later that first summer with more supplies for his new settlement. As well, the remaining four men who had signed the agreement with John Hughes had yet to make the journey. But no second boat ever came, and the families on the Petitcodiac barely survived. Apparently, something had gone wrong back in Philadelphia. Existing records point to an unresolved dispute over the expenses of the settlement, making any further progress impossible. Deserted by the speculators, the settlers were forced to fend for themselves in a strange land, with few tools at hand beyond their own resources.



Although Anthony Wayne probably never returned to Monckton, he had not been idle. When he went back home to Pennsylvania, he took his surveying notes from 1765 and went to work on a new map of Monckton. Wayne's exemplary surveying skills are plain to see on a large map of the township which today hangs on a wall at Waynesborough Museum near Paoli, Pennsylvania - the old

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stone mansion where he lived as a youth and developed his early career as a surveyor.

The speculators had high hopes for their township. Although Wayne's partners hadn't been very proficient at helping their settlers, they did reach an agreement about how Monckton would be divided up. On his map, Wayne had marked out a one-mile-square plot for the town centre. The remainder of the 100,000 acre township was sectioned into thirty-six parcels, each one allocated to one of the Philadelphia companies or Alexander McNutt.

One portion of Benjamin Franklin's land extended from Hall's Creek to present-day King St. and up through the Sunny Brae marshes; William Smith was to get the land between King and Church Streets; Matthew Clarkson's share included the site of the former Hump Yard; the eccentric McNutt got Magnetic Hill.

The settlers probably never saw Wayne's map. Unaware of the speculators' intentions, they spread

out along the north side of the river willy-nilly, when they landed in 1766, establishing themselves wherever they pleased.

By 1775, the coming war with Britain had overshadowed the domestic concerns of American colonists. The Philadelphia speculators eventually lost interest in their land grant on the Petitcodiac River, and their land-settlement effort was abandoned. Today, most Americans who know anything about the Monckton township assume that it came to nothing. (Try telling that to the 100,000 residents of Moncton.)

On the fate of the settlement, American historian Glenn Tucker mistakenly laments, "the war came on, the settlers came home...and the dream was forgotten." For the pioneering Welsh and German settlers who landed at Hall's Creek in 1766, however, a new dream was about to begin.

Jobs and Their Descriptions

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Editor's Note: The seasoned genealogists will be familiar with the following micro-mini-encyclopedia, but those who are new will most likely never have heard of these descriptions:

ALMONER – Someone who distributes charity to the needy
AMANUENSIS – A copier of manuscripts
ARTIFICER – A skilled military mechanic
BRAZIER – A brass worker
BURGMAN – Mayor
CAULKER – Crack-filler, especially in ships, makes vessel watertight by using oakum or tar
CHAISEMAKER – Makes horse-carriages
COSTERMONGER – Fruit & vegetable peddler from a wheelbarrow
CROCKER – Potter
DRESSER – Surgeons assistant
DUFFER – Cattle thief who changes brands
FACTOR – Business agent or merchant who sells on commission, merchant transacts business for another, a land agent or deputy
FLETCHER – Arrow maker
FULLER – One who cleans & thickens cloth
GLAZIER – Window glazer

HATCHER – One who marks a map or drawing with close parallel lines.
HIND – Skilled farm labourer, married with cottage & owning 2 horses
HUCKSTER – Peddler
LEECH – Physician or healer
LORRYMAN – Truck driver used on railways & Tramways
MANCIPLE – Purchasing officer for college or English legal society
MINT-MASTER – Superintendent of coinage at a mint
PEREGRINATOR – Wanderer
PERUKER – A wig maker
PETIT-BOURGEOIS – Member of lower middle class
SCRIMSHANKER – One who shirks duty, especially military
SHRIEVE – Sheriff
SLATER – Person who slates roofs
SPURRER – Spur maker
STUFF GOWN – Junior barrister
TIPSTAFF – Sheriff's officer
TURNKEY – Jailer
TURNSPIT – Person hired to turn a spit
WHITEWING – Street sweeper

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Q4221 - ASPEN, John Burns b. ca July 20, 1883 in Glasgow, Scotland, son of David and Jane (**Burns**) **Aspen**. arr. in Saint John, NB ca 1895. Later moved to Boston, USA. Looking for brothers? Sisters? Any info on family or relatives. *Anne Campbell, 438 Model Farm Road, Quispamsis, NB E2G 1L5 or email: aspen@nb.sympatico.ca.*

Q4222 - BARNES – Looking for info re: John **Barnes** and his spouse. Ch: Agnes **Barnes**; Charlotte **Barnes**; Emma **Barnes** and Mary **Barnes**. *Earle T. Millan, RR#1, Site #1, Box 62, Brechin, ON L0K 1B0. Phone (7u05) 484-0657 email: earlet@encode.com.*

Q4223 - BREEN – I am searching for info on Catherine **Breen**, b. ca 1830 in or near Fredericton. She marr. James **Murphy** ca 1847. She was Catholic. *Marilyn McQuarrie, 770 Winterberry Dr., Woodbury, MN. 55125 or email: MMCQ@juno.com.*

Q4224 - CHAMBERS/MACKINLEY – Looking for family members of George Francis **Chambers** (1870-1943) who married Lavina Agnes **MacKinley** on Nov. 7, 1893. They had nine children (two sets of twins) and a son George who worked at the Cotton Mills in Marysville, NB. *Dianne Mullin, 1679 Route 420, Red Bank, NB. Email: dmullin@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q4225 - ELLSWORTH/BARNES – Would like info re John **Ellsworth** and Emma **Barnes**. Ch. Charles Beverley **Ellsworth** b. Dec. 7, 1855 Saint John, NB, d. Jan. 19, 1938 Pembroke, Ontario; and Agnes Barnes **Ellsworth**, b. Dec. 13, 1865 Narrows, Queens Co., NB *Earle T. Millan RR#1, Site #1, Box 62, Brechin, ON. L0K 1B0. Phone: (705) 484-0657 or email: earlet@encode.com.*

Q4226 - GAYTON – Seeking the parents of Edward **Gayton** b. ca 1817 Dorchester or Shediac, NB. He marr. Elizabeth J. **Carroll** and had 9 children: Martha, William H., John, Ann, Eliza, Edward, James, George and Frederick. There is a Mary, 80 years old living with her son William in the 1861 census of Westmoreland Co., and also a Patrick **Gayton** that was granted 300 acres of land in 1809. There is a town called **Gayton** named after him, it's 11 miles SE of Moncton. There is a possibility that this is Edward's father but I cannot connect them together. Any help that you can give me would be greatly appreciated. *Beverly Gayton Goodine, 33 Webster Rd., Freeport, ME USA, 04032 email (home) bgnmf@gateway.net (work) bgoodine@maineturnpike.com.*

Q4227 - GOSS – Child of Henry **Goss** d. Sept. 17, 1862 in Calais, ME. Who is this Henry **Goss**? Who was child's mother? *Anita Gearson, 60 Carleton St., St. George, NB E5C 3C1 email: ggearson@brunnet.net.*

Q4228 - GOSS – Willie Duren **Goss** d. Aug. 30, 1860, age 10 months at Calais, ME s/o Henry E. and Hannah Sophia **Goss**. Need Henry's parents and Sophia's maiden name. Henry d. July 6, 1863 age 34 and Hannah S. d. Sept. 26, 1861 age 28, both d. in Calais, ME. *Anita Gearson, 60 Carleton St., St. George, NB E5C 3C1 or email: ggear@brunnet.net.*

Q4229 - HAYDEN/HAYDON – Looking for the relatives of Michael **Hayden** (1850-1925) and Anna **Whitty** (d. 1927) at Pokemouche, NB. They had a son John b 1874 in Pokemouche who moved to

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Chelmsford on the Miramichi and married Annie Delaney (a widow of a Mr. Butler) of Barnaby, NB and after her death, Johanna Walsh of that area. Dianne Mullin, 1679 Route 420, Red Bank, NB E9E 2A3. email: dmullin@nbnet.nb.ca.

Q4230 - JONIA – I would like to identify the parents and available heritage of Lydia Jonia. The only information I have is that both Harper Wilson and she were listed in the marriage register as “both of Sackville”. I appreciate any and all info you can come up with regarding these queries. Rodney R. Ruch, 1821 Maynard Dr., Champaign, IL 61822, USA or phone 217-356-8250 or email: r-ruch@advancenet.net.

Q4231 - MCFARLANE/TRYNOR – Martha Ann McFarlane b. 1828 marr. Caleb Trynor 1847. Was her parents David and Elizabeth McFarlane? If not who were her parents? Need her siblings. Anita Grearson, 60 Carleton St., St. George, NB E5C 3C1 or email: ggrearson@brunnet.net.

Q4232 - MCGIRR – Need parents and family of John McGirr. He marr. Margaret Elizabeth Goss. She was born Feb. 9, 1855. Allan Patterson, Apt. #412, 1665 Pickering Parkway, Pickering, ON. L1V 6L4. Or Phone: (905) 619-0194 or email: brucepatterson@sympatico.ca

Q4233 - MCGRATH, Patrick b. May 27, 1835 place? Looking for sisters Bridget and Mary living in Boston, USA in Dec. 1916 at the time of their brothers death. Any info appreciated. Anne Campbell, 438 Model Farm Road, Quispamsis, NB E2G 1L5 or email: aspen@nb.sympatico.ca.

Q4234 - MYLES – I wish to locate David Myles who wrote an article on “The History of the Abraham Long Family in 1972. Have received an answer to Q4215 and Q4126. Ruth Easton, 302-5603 Balsam St., Vancouver, BC, V6M 4B6

Q4235 - PATTERSON, George b. Mar. 19, 1863, d. July 5, 1940. Looking for any info and or pictures of Sawmills that George operated at Salmon River, Red Rock, St. George and St. Martins. Allan Patterson #412, 1665 Pickering Parkway, Pickering, ON. L1V 6L4 phone 905-619-0164 or email: brucepatterson@sympatico.ca.

Q4236 - PATTERSON – Seek siblings of George Patterson, b. March 12, 1862 in St. Martins, NB. Alan Patterson, #412, 1665 Pickering Parkway,

Pickering, Ontario. L1V 6L4 or phone (905) 619-0194 or email: brucepatterson@sympatico.ca.

Q4237 - PATTERSON/SPRINGSTEAD – Looking for relatives of William Patterson from Ireland – 1820 (?) who marr. Martha Springstead, dau. Of Isaac Springstead of St. Martins. The Springsteads received many original land grants in the St. Martins area. In later years, there is no record of them in NB. Would like to know where they relocated. Alan Patterson, #412, 1665 Pickering Parkway, Pickering, Ontario. L1V 6L4 or phone (905) 619-0194, email: brucepatterson@sympatico.ca.

Q4238 - PLUMMER/CLAYTON/STICKNEY – Anything about b/m/d of the following couples who most likely lived between Saint John and Woodstock, NB. Sylvanus Plummer and Sara Coy marr ca 1782 (Rowley MA) James Plummer and Elizabeth Clayton marr. ca 1808; Archibald Clayton Plummer and Anna Stickney marr ca 1836; and Fred Archibald Plummer and Ethel J. Riley marr 1888. The following Plummers' were sisters of F. A. Plummer and were married in the late 1800s. George L. Mallory marr Helen Plummer; Fred Miles marr Mary Plummer and had 4 children; John Miles marr Louise Plummer and had a dau Gertie and Mr. Owrey marr Henrietta Plummer. Also interested in the following: the Glews, Posts and Dent marr in the late 1800s most likely the Woodstock area. Donald Clayton Plummer, 4555 Misson Rd., Box 981, Tucson, AZ 85746-2301 email: jdplummer2@juno.com.

Q4239 - RIGBY – Seek further info for John and Nancy Rigby of St. Andrews, NB and family. Known ch: Elizabeth and Susannah at settlement 1783. What is relation to Anne Rigby marr. Halifax 1779? Who was Nancy? Elizabeth C Wescott, RR1, Box 920-202, Bucksport, ME 04416.

Q4240 - SLOAN – Seek info re family of William T. Sloan. Father, Peter Sloan b. 1796 Ireland. Came to NB 1850. Need date/place of death and burial. Brother, Peter Sloan b. 1833 Ireland imm. 1850. Had son John b. 1849 NB; Henry b. 1839 NB and dau. Mary b. 1841 NB. Did his brother and children marry, have children? What are dates/places of death and burial? In 1851 family resided in St. Martins. Patricia H. Peck, 22 Wildwood Circle, Portland, Me. 04103. email: Rpeck88282@aol.com.

Q4241 - SQUIRES – Susan K. Dayton b. 1869 Douglas, d. 1951 Fredericton. I am compiling her genealogical and historical articles in a book. I have 14 from PANB and see five others that I have

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reference to: New Brunswick in 1802; The Industries of Fredericton; One Hundred Years in Wilmot's Church; the Diary of Charles Moffatt Jr. and the Squires Family. And not only was this remarkable lady a prolific writer, but also a wood carver, artist and furniture maker. Info on this part of her life and a record of her carvings and paintings would add to a sketch of her life. And was Austin Quires her son? Info on him wanted as well. *Paul Kilburn, 6695 Terry Ct., Arvada, CO. USA 80007 or phone: 303-940-1609 or email: pdkilburn@cs.com.*

Q4242 - WILBUR/WATSON/PALMER - Searching for desc. and other info re: William Wilbur, b. 1788, marr. Jane Watson, b. 1796, marr. Dec. 24, 1818 and lived in Dorchester, Westmoreland Co., NB. Son William T. Wilber, Jr. b. 1823 marr Mary Palmer, b. 1826 marr April 3, 1845 and also farmed in Dorchester area. Please contact for exchange of genealogical info. *J. K. Morrison, 308-480 Augier Ave., Winnipeg, MB. R3K 1S5 or email: jkmorrison@home.com.*

Q4243 - WILSON - I am trying to identify the parents of Lydia Ann Wilson, who according to her obit, died in Springfield IL in 1896, was born in NB ca 1835-36. In the 1851 census for Albert Co. a 14 year of Lydia Ann who was living with her grandparents, Harper Wilson Sr. and his wife Lydia. The identity of the parents is not apparent and I am not sure how to track it further. Lydia Ann marr. Phillip Furlong and they came to the US in the early 1860s. They were RC in this country. I also found a marriage listing in the Marriage Register for Westmoreland County for 1790-1856 showing the grandparents Harper Wilson and Lydia Jonia married in Nov. 26. 1807. *Rodney R. Rich, 1821 Maynard Dr., Champaign, IL 61822, USA or phone 217-356-8250 or email: r-ruch@advancenet.net.*

Answer

Q4185 - Fall 1999 and Winter 1999 - In *Generations*, Vol. 21. No. 3, Fall 1999, p. 26 - 28, there is a very worthwhile article on Pioneer Families of New Brunswick. The article was originally in the *Telegraph Journal* in 1943 compiled by E. C. Wright. It covers a number of families including Co. Hugh McKay. Hugh McKay's life is well and accurately described, with one exception. At the end of the article it indicates that Col. McKay had two sons, Alexander, B. 1785, d. 1855 and Hugh, b. 1794, d.

1884. My research disagreed with this statement in that McKay remained a bachelor, and I submitted a

query in Vol. 21. No. 4, Winter, 1999, p. 53 asking if anyone had data or sources to support the matter of two sons. On Jan. 10, 2000, I received a very nice letter from Shirley McKay Hesse of 438 Putney Hill Rd., Hopkinton, NH 03229. It supported my contention very well that Hugh MacKay (Col. And Magistrate) was not the father of Alexander and Hugh. She stated that his obituary, (d. Jan. 28, 1848, age 96) does not show a wife or children as survivors. She also noted that Hugh MacKay, (b. 1794, d. 1884) and Alexander MacKay, (b. 1785, d. 1855) were brothers. They came to New Brunswick from County Antrim, Ireland. Hugh came in 1820 and Alexander in 1822. There was another brother who also came; no information is available on him at this time. She also stated that Hugh McKay, (1794-1884) was her great-great-grandfather. She does not know the parents names in Ireland, but is very sure that it was not Col. Hugh McKay who came from Sutherlandshire, Scotland in 1783 (via the U.S.). Mrs. Hesse and I both strongly believe that, in this case, the late E. C. (Esther Clark) Wright had just assumed that Alexander and Hugh were sons of Col. Hugh, because their ages are right and they lived in the same area, Pennfield/Bonny River. Mrs. Hesse kindly enclosed an excellent Ancestor Chart for her line of MacKays' which will be kept on file here for reference. Mrs. Hesse and I hope the foregoing will benefit future researchers and prevent them from "taking the wrong track" regarding the Mackay family. Calvin Lee Craig, U. S. Certified Genealogist (Canada). Phone: 506-755-6800. email: craigcb@brunnet.net.

Answer

Query 4184 Long/Gallop, to Ann Levy, 13264 Saffron Circle, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, 33418. Eliza Ann Long b. April 10, 1817, d. April 26, 1893 age 75, marr. a man named Gallop. Her parents were Abraham Long Jr., AKA II b. Jan. 16, 1794 marr. Catherine Good. Abraham's parents were Abraham Long, Sr., and MaryAnn Reimel, marr. in 1782. Abraham Sr., b. April 5, 1757, d. June 5, 1833 and MaryAnn b. 1761, d. Oct. 24, 1827. Both in Pennsylvania. Empire Loyalists to Kingsclear, NB. They had 7 boys and 4 girls. Abraham Sr. and MaryAnn Reimel were my great great grandparents. Ruth Easton, 302-5603 Balsam Street, Vancouver, BC. V6M 4B6.

Book Reviews

Reviewed By: Sandra Devlin

New Brunswick Acadian Parish Registers (1999);

three volumes: Memramcook 1806-1870, (\$40) ISBN 0-986197-1-1; Shemogue 1812-1899, (\$40), ISBN 0-9686197-0-3; Barachois-Saint Anselme 1812-1870, (\$35) ISBN 0-9686197-2-X and Grand Digue-Scoudouc 1800 - 1875, (\$35), ISBN 0-9686197-3-8 by Lois Graham, self-published, no illustrations, cross reference, no index, soft cover, coil bound 8.5x11.

Lois Graham is petit, quiet spoken and modest about her recently completed mega-project of transcribing, translating to English from French and Latin, alphabetizing and placing context to 19th Century Acadian parish records from Memramcook, Shemogue, Grand Digue-Scoudouc and Barachois-Saint Anselme. Her maiden name is LeBlanc and she hails from Nova Scotia. Genealogy is her number one hobby.

For a whole decade Lois did little else other than pore over 23,000 microfilmed original Roman Catholic parish records of births, marriages and deaths. "I have taken every precaution in translating these records as accurately as possible," she says, but worries that despite care, there may be some errors. "Some of the original records were nearly impossible," she says apologetically.

The results of Lois' obvious labour of love are four thick, coil-bound, volumes, ranging in size from 276 to 391 letter-size pages.

The presentations are well organized and a key to abbreviations is included - check this carefully because some vary from more-common usages. My review copies had sporadic pages with faint, still readable, type face reproduction. On the whole, these books will be extremely useful to those sorting through the prolific families represented.

Irish, Scottish or English surnames were transcribed only when intermarried with Acadians.

Besides the obvious benefits to family researchers of an alphabetized index of vital records, these volumes also record relationships between married couples, where they exist, from first to third cousins; cross references of females for marriage records and note the absence of some records from the files, such as "no birth records Saint Anselme June 1841-January 1845; September 1849-January 1852."

Marriage records most often include both parents' names, as well as witnesses and their known relationships to the couple. Birth and baptism records include parents and godparents, with known relationships. Most death records include spouse's or parents' names, plus witnesses with known relationships. All records refer back to original with page and placement numbers.

Each section has footnotes where Lois added bits of extra information from the files or information from

other sources like census records. When there are questions of spelling or possible errors in the original documents or in translation, Lois poses her suggestions of what the correct answers should be.

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The Queensville Cemetery, Its Past and Present

Dedicated to the memory of Talbert William Gailey (1923-1990)

Contributed By: Eldon Hay, Sackville, NB

Queensville Cemetery is "located at the site of the former Covenanter Church on the road between Carsonville and Cosman Settlement."¹ The little graveyard is embraced by bountiful fields. This article tells the story of how the cemetery came to be: it is closely tied to the former Covenanter Church.

Nowadays, the cemetery is known as Queensville. Yet the folk who spoke of that locale in the past - in letters and books - used the name Mill Stream or Head of Millstream or Millstream (of these the last is the name most often found). Echoes of the Past, published in 1984, spoke of someone "buried in Queensville Cemetery, Millstream." Perhaps that designation comes reasonably close. But the subtitle of that same booklet could be applied to the geographical background of the persons who make up this story: "... the Millstream and Surrounding Areas."² That would include communities like Perry Settlement, Carsonville, and others.

In the early 1840s a number of families arrived in the area from Ireland. Millstream "is where Charles and Catherine Gailey settled when they arrived from Letterkenny, County Donegal, Ireland, in 1841."³ And it seems clear that most of the other folk - the Elder, Kelso, Elliott and Perry families - also came from Ireland. We do not know precisely why they came to New Brunswick [NB], or how they came to Millstream. Undoubtedly they were a small segment of a much broader migration of Irish folk, fleeing conditions in the old world, sailing to the new. Apparently, a considerable number of those coming to the Millstream area were Covenanters when they arrived.

Covenanters or Reformed Presbyterians saw themselves as the true heirs of the Reformation wrought on the continent by John Calvin and in Scotland by John Knox. Briefly, when Knox brought the Protestant Reformation to Scotland in 1560, there followed a time of tumult and controversy - for over a century. Things seemed to be settled somewhat, when King William of Orange became King of England and Scotland, in 1690. Many persons accepted this solution, this compromise; but some Scots did not. They covenanted together to remain true to what they considered basic doctrinal positions. George Elder (1850-1931), growing up in a Covenanter home at Millstream, writing in an American Covenanter newspaper, said: "William III, Prince of Orange, 'of glorious, pious and immortal memory,' established episcopacy in England and Ireland," because he and his party thought "it was the true religion, and he established Presbyterianism in Scotland because it was agreeable to the minds of the people," but "not because it was agreeable to the Word of God (italics added)."⁴

Covenanters would only believe, behave and worship in ways agreeable to the Word of God. To them, Scripture taught that Christ was head of church and state: this was in sharp contrast to what the majority had agreed to in Scotland - that the King, William, was head of state. In protesting against this, Covenanters would not hold public office, or swear oaths, or vote in elections. In public worship, again on what Covenanters were convinced was the Word of God, psalms only were sung, hymns and other 'man-made' songs were prohibited. Organs and other musical instruments were excluded. All secret societies were forbidden. Finally, communion was open to Covenanter believers only. These Covenanter convictions were later strongly held in Ulster, or northern Ireland, as well.

Very early the Millstream Covenanters formed a 'Society,' a fellowship-meeting for prayer and support. "A Covenanter Society is a meeting for the public worship of God, held on Sabbath by the elders and members of the church when deprived of the preaching of a minister." Writing as he did in 1903, George Elder said that "the Society on the Millstream [was] founded sixty years ago:"⁵ that would make 1843 the date of its foundation in Millstream, very early after the first settlers arrived. Such societies had already been established in some other areas of NB.⁶ In fact, Elder wrote, the Covenanter church "owes her existence in many places to the Society ... A few Covenanters ... living near each other [could] form a Society and work ... and wait till they obtain preaching; and should that day never come they will have the satisfaction of worshipping according to their conscience and the Word of God, their example will [still] have a benign influence in the community in which they reside."⁷ As

¹ John R. Elliott, Gone But Not Forgotten - Cemetery Inscriptions of Kings County, New Brunswick (1990), Vol. 1, 139.

² The booklet was a project sponsored by the NB Bicentennial Committee.

³ W. Harvey Dalling, "The History of the Covenanter Church in Kings County, Newsletter of the Kings County History and Archival Society [hereafter, "History,"], May, 1984, 3.

⁴ George Elder, "The Society," Christian Nation, 26 August 1903, 12.

⁵ Ibid.

⁶ Eldon Hay, The Chignecto Covenanters: A Regional History of Reformed Presbyterianism in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, 1827-1905 (Montreal and Kingston, 1996), chapter 2.

⁷ "The Society."

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well as his prose article, Elder also expressed the idea of 'the Society' in a poem with that title:

When Covenant ministers were rare
And we their preaching could not share;
We met for reading, praise and prayer
Men of true piety;
The name these meetings used to bear
Was the "Society."

The Covenanter still the same,
Regarded neither praise nor blame.
He never courted earthly fame,
Or notoriety;
But every Sabbath day he came
To the Society.

What was it that they used to do?
They read a Godly sermon through,
They sang the psalms to tunes not new
With grave sobriety
They said the Catechism too,
In the Society.

Our fathers now beneath the sod,
By faith their earthly journey trod;
No higher critic from abroad
Could shake their piety.
The Scriptures were the Word of God
In their Society.

I've been where anthems rose and fell
With organ's rich melodious swell,
And where the chiming vesper bell
Produced variety;
But nothing ever broke the spell
Of that Society.⁸

As it transpired, Covenanter ministers in Millstream were rare indeed - Covenanters remained without a settled minister. But they did enjoy visiting preachers. The chief of these was the Rev. Alexander McLeod Stavely (1816-1903), who had himself come from Northern Ireland to Saint John in 1841. It's possible that Stavely came to Millstream earlier, but it is definitely reported that "in March, 1845, Mr. Stavely visited the head of Mill Stream ... preached and baptized six children." Covenanter families mentioned in the account were Elder, Gailey and Kelso.⁹ In 1846, the NB and Nova Scotia [NS] Presbytery, of which Mr. Stavely was a member, resolved that "the Millstream Society be directed to choose a person from their number & that his ordination to the office of Ruling Elder, should take place as soon as practicable."¹⁰ On 17 October 1847, Mr. Stavely returned to Millstream and organized a mission congregation "by ordaining Robert Elder as ruling elder."¹¹

⁸ George Elder, "The Society," a poem, written 1 July 1903, appearing first in Robert M. More, Jr., *Aurora Borealis: A History of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Canada (Covenanter), 1820-1967* (Philadelphia, 1967), [hereafter *Aurora Borealis*] appendix A. Re-published in Dalling, "History," April 1984, 6. The poem has two other stanzas, omitted here.

⁹ W.M. Glasgow, "Annals of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Presbytery," *Reformed Presbyterian and Covenanter*, 33 (June 1895), 127.

¹⁰ Reformed Presbytery of NB and NS minutes, 12 April 1846.

¹¹ Glasgow, "Annals," 127.

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There were other visiting preachers. Alexander C. Stewart or Stuart (1823-1897), was an Irishman, licensed by the NB and NS Presbytery in Saint John, 30 September 1847.¹² He preached at various places in NB; it is certain that he preached in Millstream.¹³ Altogether, Stewart spent some three years in the province. In the one letter about his experience in NB that has come down to us, he said: "I have often travelled from sixteen to twenty miles on the Sabbath to preach at some of my outposts, and it no unusual thing for people to drive from twenty to thirty miles to hear a sermon, such is the avidity manifested by many for the word of life."¹⁴ Stewart left the province in 1850, spending the rest of his ministerial career in other parts of Canada and the U.S.A., dying in Kentucky in 1897.¹⁵

A visiting preacher with much more staying power was the Rev. James Reid Lawson (1820-1891). Another Irishman, he became minister of Southstream (later Barnesville) in 1845. He came to Millstream fairly frequently: "At Millstream, a station some sixty miles from St. John, bordering on the State of Maine, there is a Society of Covenanters ... To these, both Mr. Stavely and Mr. Lawson ... occasionally supply public ordinances, under encouraging circumstances."¹⁶ The same report indicated that other members of Presbytery also came to Millstream. Rev. Robert Stewart (1819-1899), whose ministry centred in Wilmot, NS, came at least once, in 1857, possibly more often: "I design to preach the last two Sabbaths of April and the first of May at Southstream, and to visit Millstream."¹⁷ Until his retirement in 1882, it is likely that Lawson came to Millstream quite often. Local tradition held Lawson in high regard: from his childhood, G. William Elder remembers that "Rev. J.R. Lawson was often spoken of as a saint."¹⁸

Perhaps some of the Millstream folk visited the Covenanter community and Rev. Stavely when they went to the city of Saint John. "The ways and means of travel in those days were by walking, horseback, horse and cart and oxen. It is said a woman who was a good knitter could knit three stockings, walking from Queensville to St. John, a distance of 65 miles one way."¹⁹

There is a vivid account of a group of Millstream Covenanters travelling to Saint John to participate in services there. Communicating with the church newspaper in Ireland in February 1855, the Rev. Stavely wrote that: "[Here in Saint John we had] our communion, last Sabbath [February 4]. We enjoyed a peculiarly comfortable season. The attendance of hearers and communicants was greater than I remember on any previous occasion." And there were visitors: "On Sunday morning, some of our friends arrived from Millstream, a settlement ... some sixty miles distant from St. John. They [had] left [Millstream] on Friday [February 2], and journeyed all night without tarrying, that they might be present with us in good time." Originally gathering in a Society meeting in Millstream, "they had observed our fast on Friday." Stavely tries to draw an accurate picture for his Ulster readers: "To undertake such a journey in the depth of a NB winter was trying to flesh and blood; but they did not think it too much for the privilege of uniting with their brethren in communicating at a sacramental table." They then joined with their Saint John Covenanter fellow-believers in the Communion service on the Sabbath. "On Tuesday morning [February 6] they left for their home in the wilderness, when the thermometer indicated 26 degrees below zero. We have had the coldest weather in St. John this week that has been for many years, and I would have felt very anxious for their safety in such a freezing atmosphere, had I not fully believed in the superintending care of

¹² Reformed Presbytery of NB and NS minutes, 30 September 1847.

¹³ W.M. Glasgow, *History of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in America* (Baltimore, 1888) 699: "[Stewart] preached with a good degree of success in St. John, Mill Stream, Campbell, and other parts of New Brunswick."

¹⁴ "Extract of a Letter," *Monitor and Missionary Chronicle* [hereafter *Monitor*] (Belfast), 3 (October 1849), 518.

¹⁵ W.M. Glasgow, *Manual of the United Presbyterian Church, North America* (Pittsburgh, 1903), 311.

¹⁶ "Our Colonial Mission," *Covenanter* (Belfast), 1 (May 1866), 125.

¹⁷ "29th Annual Report of the RP Colonial Mission," *Covenanter*, 1 (August 1857) 209.

¹⁸ G. William Elder, "The History of the Covenanter Church in Kings County" [hereafter "History of the Covenanter Church"] (ca. 1963), 1: Kings County Museum, Hampton, NB. Correct Elder family lineage was supplied by Talbert Gailey in a telephone conversation, October 1989:

Robert Elder (1812-1897) was a Ruling Elder, or session member in Millstream; his brother was Alexander Elder - both originally born in Ireland, emigrated to Millstream, lived and died there. Alexander Elder was the father of George Elder (1850-1931), who was born and grew up in Millstream, later moved to Passekeag, NB. George was thus a nephew of session member Robert Elder. (George was never a member of session, though he is identified as such by More, *Aurora Borealis*, 46 and 60). George Elder was the father of G. William Elder (1895-1975), who grew up in Passekeag, later moved to Sussex, NB; thus a great-nephew of session member Robert Elder.

¹⁹ Dalling, "History," May 1984, 4.

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that gracious Being whom they love to serve."²⁰

Stavely also shared some news about the possibility of a Covenanter church. "It will gratify you to know that, at Millstream, where they have a very large Society, and a good Sabbath-school, conducted by its members, there is an effort being made to erect a house of worship. A considerable sum has been already subscribed, and the building will shortly be proceeded with." Again, aware of his Ulster hearers, Stavely wrote: "The winter season is peculiarly adapted for 'hauling' logs and timber, as is the spring for proceeding with the work." There could be no doubt about the need for such a church: "Such an erection as I have referred to is much needed, as there is no place in the settlement at all large enough to contain the hearers, when any missionaries visit that locality."²¹

We do not know how slowly or quickly the Covenanter church in Millstream was erected. Perhaps, like many such churches, it was built in stages, over several years, as time and money afforded. The deed for the property for the church - from Charles and Catherine Gailey to trustees Robert Elder, James Kelso and Samuel Elliott, is dated 26th October 1859.²² It is entirely likely that the church building was commenced well before 1859, certainly the cemetery was in use before then.

What is known is that the church was officially opened in the fall of 1859: the exact Sabbath-date unclear. The Rev. Alex. Stavely was certainly present for that event.

A new and commodious House of Worship, in connexion with the Reformed Presbyterian Church, lately erected at Millstream, Parish of Studholm, was first opened for religious services on last Sabbath. The Rev. A.M. Stavely, of St. John, preached in the morning at eleven, and in the evening at six o'clock. A collection was made at each diet in aid of the building fund.--The want of a suitable place for public service in that populous district of King's County, where the above building is situated, has been much felt for a number of years; and several interesting Presbyterian families, chiefly from the North of Ireland, have reason to rejoice that through their exertions, aided by other Christian friends, they have been enabled to prepare, in the wilderness, such an accommodating edifice for the worship of God. We learn that, notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the weather, the attendance at the opening services was numerous and respectable. Some persons were present from a distance of twenty miles. The administration of the ordinance of Baptism to "the infants of such as are of the visible Church," gave an additional interest to the pleasant, and, we trust, profitable exercises of the day.²³

The church was certainly new - how commodious depended on the eye of the beholder. Grace Aiton described it as "severely plain, both inside and out."²⁴ Talbert Gailey (d. 1990) remembered the Queensville church - "very weather-beaten, with clapboards on it."²⁵ The church seats were "planed planks two inches thick and varied in length from 6 ft. to 8 ft. to 10 ft. These seats were 16 inches wide."²⁶ Fancy pews they were not: "The Queensville church had backless benches."²⁷

That's where services were held. Quite often the folk would meet, without benefit of clergy, in Society. "The Society on the Millstream ... kept up its meetings for 30 years and had not in that period as much preaching as an ordinary congregation has in a year."²⁸ Whether there was a visiting preacher or not, Covenanters sang psalms only. They sat to sing, they stood to pray.²⁹ A Covenanter practice not unique to the Millstream congregation: when standing to pray, they stood with their backs to the minister. This custom was probably originally intended as a protest against reverence for the minister as a priest.³⁰

We do not have a great deal of information on the persons making up the congregation: certainly the congregation was not large, probably never more than thirty members.³¹ Many of the names we have mentioned already - Gailey, Elder, Kelso, Elliott, Perry - clearly all from Ireland. To those, we could add Martin and Grindon.

²⁰ "St. John, New Brunswick," *Monitor*, 3 (April 1855), 278-9.

²¹ *Ibid.*, 279.

²² Kings County Registry Office, Hampton, NB, Book Q-2, p. 461.

²³ "Reformed Presbyterian Colonial Mission, New Brunswick," *Covenanter*, 3 (November 1859), 315.

²⁴ Grace Aiton, *The Story of Sussex and Vicinity* [hereafter, *Sussex*] (Sussex, 1967), 97.

²⁵ Letter, Talbert Gailey to author, 4 June 1989.

²⁶ Dalling, "History," April 1984, 2.

²⁷ Aiton, *Sussex*, 97.

²⁸ "The Society."

²⁹ See Hay, *Chignecto Covenanters*, chapter 2.

³⁰ Dalling, "History," April, 1984 2. Dalling notes that this standing-with-backs-to-the-minister "was brought from Scotland."

³¹ W.M. Glasgow, "The Provincial Churches," *Reformed Presbyterian and Covenanter*, 23 (January 1885), 24.

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"The Martin family, some of whose names are inscribed on a cedar post that is over one hundred years old, is a Roman Catholic family. That family lived with the Covenanters of Queensville, and wished to be buried with them."³² Grindon was one of the most colourful of the small community - and he was not Irish, but English. But he had married a Gailey;³³ and subsequently became a staunch Covenanter. Rev. Stavely was undoubtedly the clergyman who visited Millstream most often, and in a letter in 1873 to his sisters in Ireland, he spoke directly about Millstream, just after he had visited there.

On Saturday morning [July 5] I myself left for Queensville on the Millstream, where I preached three times on last Sabbath. The evening service was at the house of our "Deacon" Mr. Grindon. He & his wife are members of that Society and had twin children to baptize. Mrs. Grindon's extremely delicate state of health rendered it altogether impracticable to her to attempt coming out to the Church through the day.

This Mr. [Hamilton E.] Grinden is a most worthy man and a very devoted Covenanter. His history is rather interesting ... His father, who died two or three years ago, was for 50 years Coroner of Bristol England, and a man of high social position. The newspapers which came out here after his death were filled with his praise. His son Hamilton E. to whom I have referred, took to teaching shortly after his arrival in the Province. He was then a member of the Church of England. Now he has a brother [who is] a Rector in NS, and other brothers [are] distinguished literary men. One [brother], Leopold is a well known author, and Lecturer on Botany at Manchester Eng[land].

[Some time ago], I married Hamilton E. [Grindon] to the daughter of one of our families at Queensville, and he has since resided there. Having a neat farm and little store, with the addition of frequent remittances from the proceeds of his father's estate at home he lives very comfortably.

Mrs. Grindon's first birth was three boys. They were beautiful infants but only lived a day or two. Since that they have had several children. Now I am sorry to say Mrs. G. has got into a very delicate state of health, and her recovery from what the Dr. says is a Liver disease is very doubtful.

Mr. G. is a little eccentric but wonderfully neat & orderly in all his arrangements and a most devoted admirer of the Doctrine, Dis[cipline] & Gov[ernment] of the Covenanting Church.

The twins I baptized on Sabbath evening are named Thos. Edward Hartley and Edward Harvey Hartley. The names of the other children [previously baptized] are Jessie Maria, Annie Eliza, Joseph Thomas, Arthur William Russel, Octavius John Harvey, and Leopold James Kelso.³⁴

It is notable that another daughter of Charles and Catherine Gailey, Eliza, married John McGowan, and that couple was prominent in the Saint John Covenanter congregation,³⁵ later buried in the Queensville cemetery. Another daughter of Charles and Catherine Gailey, Margaret, married Joseph Henderson; and the Henderson family figured very prominently in the life of the Houlton, Maine, Covenanter congregation.³⁶ To return to the Grindon family: tragically enough, the parents, Hamilton and Annie Grindon, both died of diphtheria.³⁷ Two of their daughters, Jessie and Annie, eventually moved to Moncton,³⁸ where they were associated with the Covenanter congregation there.³⁹

Mention has been made of the chief Covenanter convictions. One additional Covenanter tenet was a strong anti-Roman Catholic sentiment. Children of a Millstream Covenanter family set fire to the Roman Catholic Church at Whites Mountain three miles away from Millstream.⁴⁰ This action, no doubt well intentioned, brought

³² Gailey, conversation with author, 5 November 1989.

³³ Gailey, letter to author, 25 October 1989. Admittedly, Glasgow ("Annals," 127), wrote that Grindon married "James Kelso's daughter." However, I think Gailey was right.

³⁴ Letter, Rev. Alexander Stavely to his sister, written from Saint John, NB, 9 July 1873: Public Records Office of Northern Ireland, Belfast, D1792/E/11. I have slightly edited Stavely's handwritten text.

³⁵ Gailey, letter to author, 4 June 1989.

³⁶ See Eldon Hay, "The Covenanters of Littleton/Houlton," unpublished article (1996), Mount Allison University archives.

³⁷ Queensville Cemetery record: "[The] Grindons died at same time of Diphtheria."

³⁸ Jessie and Annie were the two Grindon daughters who went to Moncton: Gailey, telephone conversation with author, October 1989.

³⁹ "Moncton ... was accepted as a mission station by Presbytery at its last spring meeting [in 1884]. Honorable mention should be made of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Millican, Dr. and Mrs. J.D. Ross, Charles Elliot, the Misses Grindon and others ..." (Glasgow, "The Provincial Churches," 25).

⁴⁰ "The Catholic church in Whites Mountain burned in 1917." Again, "the children involved in this family, being brought up in the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Ireland ... did not have much love for the Catholics and the children set fire to the Catholic Church at Whites Mountain about three miles away - thinking they had done a great deed that would add stars to their

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time in the Hampton jail for some of that family.⁴¹ Another Covenanter practice was a strict keeping of the Sabbath. No cooking was done on that day, all meals were prepared on Saturday. One couldn't shine shoes on the Sabbath.⁴²

Stavely was the chief visitor, until his return to Ireland in 1879. The Mission Station at Queensville would have been weakened by his leaving. Another blow followed shortly: ill health forced Lawson's retirement in 1882, and he did not go to Queensville after that. Stavely's Saint John successor, the Rev. A.J. McFarland (1836-1918), is said to have visited the community.⁴³ William Glasgow, a young American Covenanter licentiate, was in NB and NS one summer, later writing up his experiences and related that, in 1884, Queensville received "two days' preaching."⁴⁴ The Rev. Thomas Patton (1852-1920), the successor of Rev. Lawson in Barnesville, "reported that he had preached once a month during the past summer [1889] at Mill Stream to good audiences."⁴⁵ G. William Elder wrote that "the only ministers he remembered" were Reverends W.T. Knox Thompson (1870-1948) and James McCune (1871-1924), both of whom had short pastorates in Saint John.⁴⁶ One other non-Covenanter minister is mentioned as having preached at Queensville - the Rev. James Gray.⁴⁷ He had been a long time preacher in the Sussex area, resigning in 1887; he died in 1898. He would have disagreed with strict Covenanters in certain matters; but he shared with them a love of the psalms, strict Sabbatarianism, and a profound dislike of the organ.⁴⁸

There can be little doubt that Covenanter fortunes in Queensville were fast fading. When the first and only elder, Robert Elder, died in October of 1897, the Mission Station was formally disorganized.⁴⁹ According to Covenanter practice, where there is no elder, there is no valid congregation, or Mission Station. Robert's nephew, George, was for a time an active Covenanter, and certainly aware of what was happening in Queensville, but by then he lived in Passekeag, and worshipped in the Barnesville congregation.⁵⁰ George Elder stated emphatically that, in 1903, in Queensville, "there are Covenanters yet."⁵¹ The Queensville church had money on hand from bequests that was available for hiring of clergy, but "there are no records available to us: it is presumed that the bequests were sent to the Synod in the United States."⁵²

Why did the Covenanter community in Queensville die out? Rev. Stavely returned to Ireland in 1879, and his services lost. Queensville was mentioned for the last time in Irish Covenanter Synod records.⁵³ The enforced retirement of Rev. Lawson in 1882 was undoubtedly a heavy blow. There were other reasons. Some Covenanters died, some emigrated. The fact that there was never a settled Covenanter pastor meant that many Covenanter folk entered other denominations. George Elder wrote that the Covenanters who united with other denominations "formed the granite, as it were, of the organizations" to which they gave their allegiance.⁵⁴ Queensville was one small segment in the Covenanter Church in NB, and the movement in the province, and in the Maritimes, became progressively weaker. The last NB minister, the Rev. David B. Elsey (1877-1950), left Saint John in 1914; and the last Maritime Covenanter clergyman, the Rev. Thomas McFall (b. 1848), died in Cornwallis, NS, in 1929.

crown" (Gailey, letter to author, 25 October 1989).

⁴¹ Gailey, telephone conversation with author, October 1989.

⁴² Gailey, letter to author, 25 October 1989.

⁴³ More, *Aurora Borealis*, 46.

⁴⁴ Glasgow, "The Provincial Churches," 24.

⁴⁵ Reformed Presbytery of NB and NS minutes, 4 November 1889.

⁴⁶ Elder, "History of the Covenanter Church," 1.

⁴⁷ More, *Aurora Borealis*, 46.

⁴⁸ "No organ was used in the kirk at Sussex until Mr. Gray resigned" (Aiton, *Sussex*, 98).

⁴⁹ Ruling elder Robert Elder, then aged 85, died on 20 October 1897; consequently, the Mission Station was disorganized on the same day (W.M. Glasgow, *Reformed Presbyterian Record* [Pittsburgh, 1902], 187).

⁵⁰ George's son, G. William, wrote that "it did not seem strange that [our] family drove seven miles [from Passekeag] every second Sabbath to the Covenanter Church at Barnesville" ("History of the Covenanter Church in Kings County," 1).

⁵¹ "The Society." A year later, in 1904, George Elder defected from the Covenanter Church: his poem, "Defection," describing his leaving of the Covenanter Church, published in Dalling, "History," May 1984, 2.

⁵² Elder, "History of the Covenanter Church," 1.

⁵³ "The Reformed Presbytery of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia," *Covenanter*, 12 (August 1879), 265. The report was dated 1 May 1879.

⁵⁴ "The Society."

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The frail, weather beaten church building lingered on. We know not when the last service was held in it. One source gave the date of the collapse of the church as 1928.⁵⁵ Talbert Gailey wrote that "I was going to school when the wind [finally] blew it down. My father had it jacked up to put a new sill under it and when he was down to supper a big wind came up and that was the end of the church. I would say that was about 1930."⁵⁶ The church building disappeared, "leaving only the cemetery to mark the place."⁵⁷

Of course, the cemetery was there before the church ever came into being. Early deaths in the community, most likely of children, would necessitate a simple grave-yard, later appropriately used as the Covenanter church site. The precise date when the first funeral was held can probably never be determined, though one source had noted that "the cemetery was started around 1846."⁵⁸

There is a long period about which little is known about the cemetery and its maintenance. "The cemetery had no upkeep until 1978 when Gailey and Wood families had it landscaped, grave stones repaired, and roses [which had been] planted on Perry lot in late Eighteen Hundreds and day lilies [which had been] planted on McGowan lot (in 1886) were saved and replanted. Cemetery is now kept mowed and flowers planted on most graves. Queensville Cemetery Fund has been established."⁵⁹ Modern technology, combined with care about our past, has made a marked difference in cemetery upkeep, in Queensville as well as other places. "The cemetery is known for its beauty in the summertime when the flowers are blooming."⁶⁰ Certainly the little graveyard is surrounded by bountiful fields.

The Queensville Cemetery Board was organized in 1978. Talbert Gailey was very active, together with other members of the community. A small cemetery, it is nonetheless still in use: "An open air funeral service [was] held in this cemetery in November 1983 for the late Emerson Gailey. The Rev. Mr. Clerke had the service. It was the first time hymns were ever sung on these cemetery grounds."⁶¹ Emerson Gailey was a brother of Talbert Gailey, to whom this article is dedicated.

John R. Elliott, ably assisted by Daniel F. Johnson, in Gone But Not Forgotten has drawn up an accurate 1990 listing, with some 15 entries in the Queensville Cemetery. Elliott also notes that "there are numerous graves not marked by any stones."⁶² Of course, Talbert Gailey, who died after the publication of that fine first volume, is not listed.

The Queensville Cemetery record, put together about 1976, is a more complete listing of those buried there. It is obviously largely the work of Talbert Gailey. He did a good deal of research over several year.⁶³ He drew, as well, on his own vast store of Queensville family history. This article, as well as the cemetery record which follows, owes much to him. I vividly recall many letters received from him, telephone conversations with him, as well as one memorable face-to-face meeting. Talbert Gailey's Queensville tombstone is inscribed approximately as follows:

GAILEY
TALBERT WILLIAM
October 22 1923
April 22 1990

Embraced by his bountiful fields Now truly at home

⁵⁵ "The church blew down in 1928" (Echoes of the Past, 81).

⁵⁶ Gailey, telephone conversation with author, October 1989.

⁵⁷ G. William Elder, "History of Covenanter Church in Kings County," Kings County Record, 20 January 1964, 4.

⁵⁸ Echoes of the Past, 81.

⁵⁹ Queensville Cemetery record, introduction.

⁶⁰ Echoes of the Past, 81.

⁶¹ Ibid.

⁶² Vol. 1, 139.

⁶³ "In doing family history the census Records for years 1851-1861-1871 are on microfilm. I get them through a library here, they are slow in coming" (letter, Talbert Gailey, 12 June 1976, sent from South Hamilton, Mass, to Robert More. More sent the author a copy in 1988). The introduction to the Queensville Cemetery record records these words, which undoubtedly come from Talbert Gailey, "People known to be buried [in the Queensville Cemetery]: those with birth dates only were taken from the Census Records [of] 1851-61-71."

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Queensville Cemetery record, ca 1976
Kings County Museum, Hampton, NB

Robert Elder - Born 1812, Ireland - died at Perry Settlement, N.B.
Jane Elder - Born 1813, Ireland - died at Perry Settlement, N.B.
Jane Elder Perry - born 1836, Ireland - died - Perry Settlement, N.B.
Martha Elder - born 1839, Ireland - died at Norton, N.B.
George Elder - born 1847 - Perry Settlement - died 1927
Robert Elder - born 1851 - Perry Settlement - died 1939 Sussex, N.B.
Elizabeth Elder - born 1867 - died 1944 Sussex, N.B.
William J. Kelso - born 1879, Ireland - died at Queensville, N.B.
Margaret Kelso - born 1805, native born - died at Queensville, N.B.
Charles Gailey - born 1794, Ireland - died 1869 Head of Millstream
Catherine Gailey - born 1795, Ireland - died 1870 Head of Millstream
Katy Gailey - born 1824, Ireland - died Head of Millstream
William Gailey - born 1825, Ireland - died ?
Rebecca Gailey - born 1831, native born - died ?
Catherine Gailey - born 1855, native born - died 1858
Alexander Gailey - born 1851, native born - died 1885
Charles H. Gailey - born 1840, Ireland - died 1908 Head of Millstream
Julie E. Gailey - born 1853, Havelock - died 1936 Portland Me.
John W. Gailey - born 1881, Head of Millstream died 1934 (name on Gailey stone: burial Portland, Maine)
George H Gailey - born 1888 Head of Millstream - died 1938 Head of Millstream
Anna Wright Gailey - wife of Thomas Gailey - born 1831, daughter of Joseph & Abigail Parlee Wright - died ?
John Gailey - born 1862, Head of Millstream - died 1871 Head of Millstream
Sarah Agnes Gailey - born 1860, Head of Millstream - died 1872 Head of Millstream
Annie Gailey - born 1866 - Head of Millstream - died a young woman - Head of Millstream
John McGowan - born 1828, Ireland - died 1889 St. John, N.B.
Eliza McGowan - born 1828, Ireland - died 1886 St. John, N.B.
? Grindon - born ? died ?
Annie Grindon - born 1837, Ireland, Grindons died at same time of Diphtheria - Queensville
Samuel Elliott - born 1808, Ireland - died 1877 Queensville, N.B.
Jane Elliott - born 1817, Ireland - died 1877, Queensville, N.B.
Eliza Jane Elliott - born 1841, native born - died 1862 Queensville, N.B.
John Martin - born 1809 (The Martin grave marker)
Hannah Martin - born 1811 - died 1852 (is hand hewn of cedar)
Alexander Martin - born 1840 native born - died 1851
Edward J. Wood - born 1902, Saskatchewan - died 1979 Sussex, N.B.
Victoria Mason Gailey Wood - born 1901 Head of Millstream - died 1971 Sussex N.B.
Robert Perry - born 1817, Ireland - Died Perry Settlement, N.B. 1884
Mary Perry - born 1822, Ireland - died 1875 Perry Settlement, N.B.
Margaret Perry - born 1854, Perry Settlement, N.B. - died 1907 Perry Settlement
James Gailey Perry - born 1864 - died 1879 Perry Settlement, N.B.
Samuel Perry - born 1846, Perry Settlement - died 1902 Perry Settlement N.B.
Annie Perry Cusack - born 1852, Perry Settlement N.B. - died 1907 Perry Settlement
Catherine Perry - born 1852, Perry Settlement - died 1916 Perry Settlement
Charles Perry - born 1849, Perry Settlement - died 1918 Perry Settlement
John W. Perry - born 1861, Perry Settlement - died 1924 Perry Settlement
Margaret Perry - born 1884, Perry Settlement - died 1904 Perry Settlement
Charles H. Perry - born 1902, Perry Settlement - died 1919 St. John (Canadian Army)
Earl J. Perry - born 1907, Perry Settlement - died 1921 at ?
William Perry - born 1804, Ireland - died ?
Pheoby Perry - born 1802, Ireland - died ?
Catherine Perry - born 1839, Ireland - died ?
Thomas Kelso - 1872 - 1880
Lavinia Kelso - 1874 - 1880

Simon Wilson's Will

Contributed By: Heather Leighton Waddingham

Editor's Note: Here is a will that Heather posted to the Miscellaneous Pages on the Campobello site.

The following will is on NB Archives film number F11567 Probate Records 1889-1893. The reason I copied this one is the several names/families, which are mentioned. It certainly gives us an eye opener as to how a number of the Campobello families were related! Note: Simon Wilson was the grandson of Robert Wilson, one of the early Campobello residents. Simon's parents were James Wilson and Sarah McLellan.

"To Benjamin R. Stevenson, Judge of Probates for the County of Charlotte in the Province of New Brunswick.

The Petition of David Green of the Parish of Campobello in the said County of Charlotte, Fisherman, Humbly Sheweth.

That Simon Wilson late of the Parish of Campobello afore said, Farmer, Departed this life on the seventh day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine; at the Parish of Campobello aftersaid, without having to the best of the knowledge and belief of your petitioner, made any will.

That the said Simon Wilson immediately before his death was an inhabitant of the said Country of Charlotte and that he died seized or otherwise entitled unto real estate of the value of Fifteen Hundred Dollars situate in the said County of Charlotte, and personal estate of the value of ten dollars.

That the said Simon Wilson left no widow or any child him surviving that his wife died before him and he had not child at any time; that the said Simon Wilson had four brothers and eight sisters as follows: Robert Wilson who is dead and left two children viz; Robert and Saloma said last mentioned Robert died leaving three children; - Towit Estella who married Edgar Reid and lives in Montreal Canada, Lorena who never married and Selestia who never married and said Lorena and said Selestia reside at Campobello in the County of Charlotte and Saloma never married and is dead.

James Wilson who is dead had four children viz; Edward, Ira, Augusta and Jane said Jane died leaving no children. Said Ira Wilson resides in the parish of Campobello in the Parish of Campobello in the County of Charlotte, Farmer, said Augusta married Judson Dumphy of Kingsclear in the Country of York. Said Edward Wilson died leaving no child or issue; William Wilson who had a wife and children and said William Wilson and his wife are dead and his children three James and George and Thankful. Said James married and had five children viz; Abbie who married Frederick Cook of the Parish of Campobello

in the County of Charlotte, Fisherman, James of the same place, Fisherman, Sarah who married Arthur Whalen of Pigeon Cove I the State of Maine' in the United States of America, Fisherman, Claricy who married Thomas Fitzgerald and died leaving three children all infants and the other child died in infancy. Said George died leaving no children or issue; Thankful married John Calder of said Campobello, Fisherman and said Thankful died leaving two children Elthier and Caroline and Elthier married Galby Brown of said Campobello, Fisherman, and said Caroline married Beverly Lank of said Campobello, Fisherman.

Edward Wilson had eight children and he and his widow are both dead and five of his children died without leaving issue and the other three children were Lorenzo who died leaving five children who are George, Edward, Ada, Lilly, Lorenzo, Arthur and a little girl and the place of residence of said Lorenzo's children is unknown to me and said Lorenzo resided in Florida in the United States of American, Frank died have had one child who is dead without issue and John Wilson of Campobello in County of Charlotte, Sea Captain.

Mary, a sister of Simon Wilson, married George Brown and had two children viz; Simon Brown of Campobello in the County of Charlotte, Fisherman, and Mary who married Oliver Brown of said Campobello, Fisherman and Mary the sister of said Simon Wilson and George Brown are both dead.

Dolly a sister of Simon Wilson married Henry Langmaid and said Dolly and her husband are both dead and said Dolly left her surviving one son viz; Henry Langmaid of Campobello aftersaid, fisherman. Jerusha, a sister of Simon Wilson married Robert Parker and said Jerusha and her said husband are both dead and said Jerusha left her surviving one child viz; Mary who married Leonard Newman of said Campobello, fisherman.

Sarah, a sister of Simon Wilson married Edward McNeil and said Sarah and her husband Edward McNeil are both dead and said Sarah left her surviving two sons neither of whom place of residence do I know.

Eliza, a sister of Simon Wilson married William Ludlow and they are both dead and said Eliza left her surviving five children viz; Nelson, Onslow, Jane, Adeline, Malissa and two children that are dead viz; Prudence who married William Reynolds who is alive and resides in Pembroke in the State of Maine and said Prudence is dead leaving two daughters. Said Nelson resides in the city of Saint John, Sea captain and said Onslow resides in Boston in the State of Massachusetts, Sea Captain. Jane married Christopher Young and they had one child and said

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Young and said child are both dead, and Jane married Joseph Basset by whom she had two children William and Margaret and said Joseph is dead and said Jane resides at Campobello, widow. Said William Basset resides at Campobello, fisherman and said Margaret married one Wiggins of Lawrence in the State of Massachusetts and said Adeline married William Tinker and she resides at Campobello aforesaid and said William Tinker is dead, and said Malissa married Stephen Tinker, of said Campobello, fisherman.

Thankful a sister of Simon Wilson died unmarried. Annie a sister of Simon Wilson married John Leonard and she and her said husband are both dead leaving her surviving Simon whose residence I do not know. John of the city of Saint John, NB. Harriett and Margaret whose residence is Deer Island, in the County of Charlotte.

_____ a sister of Simon Wilson married Benjamin Parker and she and her husband are both dead and she had children as follows viz: Maria wife of John Matthews of said Campobello Fisherman; Fanny who married Thomas Matthews of said Campobello, Fisherman, Sarah Ann who married Daniel Adams of City of Calais in the State of Maine, Boatbuilder, Susan who married one _____ (possibly LEAR ??) of Deer Island in the County of Charlotte, Fisherman.

That said Late Simon Wilson was at the time of his death justly and truly indebted to me in the sum of eleven hundred and eighty three dollars and seventy eight cents after giving full credit for all payments on account for work and services done by me for him at his personal request and I paid twenty six dollars and seventy five cents for the funeral and burial expense of said Simon Wilson that has not been paid to me and the Estate of said Simon Wilson justly and truly is indebted to me in twelve hundred and ten dollars and fifty three cents as aforesaid after giving full credit for all for all payments and offsets and no part

of said indebtedness has been paid to me and I have no security for said debt.

Your petitioner prays that letters of administration of the said estate and effects of the said Simon Wilson may be granted to him in due form of law.

Dated: the twenty first day of June A.D. 1889 Signed: David Green Sworn before me by the above David Green at St. Andrews the twenty first day of June AD. 1889.

Signed Benjamin R. Stevenson

Probate Judge for the County of Charlotte.

Estate of Simon Wilson to David Green, Dr.

1871, Sept 5- To Matilda Green waiting on and attending Mary Wilson in her last sickness for Simon Wilson 7 weeks at \$3. per week (\$21.00)

1872, April 8 -Work and Labour Matilda Green, keeping house for Simon Wilson at his request 30 weeks and 5 days at \$2.50 per week (\$76.78)

1882-10 years washing and mending Simon Wilson's clothes at \$15 per year. (\$150.00)

1889, Feb 7- boarding, lodging, care and attendance of Simon Wilson 6 years at \$3 per week (\$936.00)

1889, Feb 11- paid funeral and burial expenses of Simon Wilson (\$26.75) Total: \$1210.53

The Estate of Simon Wilson late of the Parish of Campobello in the County of Charlotte, Farmer, is justly and truly indebted to me in twelve hundred and ten dollars and fifty three cents according to the foregoing account, after giving full credit for all payments on account and that the charges in the foregoing account are reasonable and correct for the work and service therein mentioned and these aid work and services were performed by me and my wife Matilda Green at the insistence and request of the late Simon Wilson.

Sworn at the Parish of Saint Andrews in the County of Charlotte this 21 day of June AD 1889 before me Benjamin Stevenson, Judge of probate for the County of Charlotte. Signed: David Green.

Your Editor Needs Help!

I am looking for new articles for future issues of Generations. Listed below are a few subjects that I would like to cover. Would also welcome a picture to go with the article (pictures can be returned).

Alms House records (poor houses)

Immigrants (Dutch, Danes, German, Italian and Scot)

Fraternal Organizations (men and women) memberships and about them

Census information

Channel Island immigrants

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RESEARCHING THE RECORDS AT THE PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES

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Part III, New Brunswick County Registry Office Records

This article is the third in a series that began with the Fall 1998 issue of *Generations*. Part I discussed researching the 1851 to 1901 New Brunswick Census returns found at the Provincial Archives. Part II was published in the winter 1998 issue and the focus was information found in Church records and in the Provincial Vital Statistics record series, RS141. This third article should help researchers to find additional ancestor information in the County Registry Office records. These records can be a very valuable resource. This record series can also be difficult to research. The rewards can be great for those who will explore these records.

The County Registry Office records contain copies of registered land transactions describing the buying and selling of property by individuals, partnerships and corporations in each of New Brunswick's fifteen Counties. Unlike the Crown Land grant records, which index the whole Province, the County Registry records deal with each County separately. The indexes and records were stored in the shiretown or "seat" of each County. There is data for each of the original eight New Brunswick Counties dating back to 1784, and for the remaining Counties commencing at the dates of their creation. The indexes are arranged by grantee (buyer) and grantor (seller).

Researchers can also access original copies of the County Registry Office records, which are still kept in the shiretowns of each County. There is a daily research fee charged for access to the records. Also, microfilmed copies of all NB County Registry records to the current year are found in the new Service New Brunswick location at 435 King Street in downtown Fredericton. This office also charges access fees. At the Provincial Archives, public access to the NB County Registry records is provided free of charge.

The original eight New Brunswick Counties were Charlotte, Saint John, Kings, Queens, Sunbury, York, Westmorland and Northumberland. From these, the Counties of Carleton, Victoria, Madawaska, Restigouche, Gloucester, Kent and Albert were later created. See below the details of effectively searching this record series before the later Counties were in place.

Each County Registry Office record series is assigned an RS number. For example, RS94 is the Saint John County Registry Office designation. There is a binder inventory for each County that lists the microfilm reel numbers for both the index and the material records. The indexes are listed in chronological order starting in 1784 and moving toward the present. Each index entry lists an individual's name plus a Book and Page reference number. These numbers can then be matched to microfilm reels, which contain copies of the land transactions. Registry research is a two-step procedure; first look at the index then the material microfilms.

The key to reading and understanding the Registry indexes is the term's grantor and grantee. County Registry

index formats vary. One County index will have the grantor name under the grantor heading on the left side of the page with the name of the buyer beside it. On the right side of the same page will be the grantee name under the grantee heading with the name of the seller beside it. When you move the film to the next frame, the positions of the headings on this page will be reversed. The third frame will revert to the first heading and content format. A researcher will soon learn to follow the grantor transactions in sequence every second page. Likewise, the grantee transactions every second page.

Another County Registry index will use a completely different format. The first section of the index will list grantee transactions from sellers only. The second section will list grantor transactions to buyers only. Note that the words "from" and "to" are used to designate a grantee transaction "from" a grantor and to designate a grantor transaction "to" a grantee. Just keep in mind that a grantor is a seller while a grantee is a buyer. In such an index system, a transaction is normally entered twice: once as a grantor-to-grantee entry and then as a grantee-from-grantor entry.

A good example of the kind of topsy-turvy thinking one needs to develop when searching County Registry records follows. A grantor sells a property to a grantee. If the seller agrees to accept a mortgage from the buyer, the grantee then becomes a grantor in a second mortgage transaction. That is, the buyer "grants" or signs a mortgage in favour of the seller. One will often see a land sale followed by a separate mortgage transaction.

The registered transactions in this record series are a challenge to interpret at times. With practice, however, the process becomes easier and this means the researcher will learn more and have fun at the same time. It is very satisfying when one discovers information about an ancestor in the County Registry office records.

What is a registered transaction? These are also called indentures or deeds in the records. These legal documents can be several things: a formal land purchase or sale deed where buyer and seller are named; a mortgage where an individual formally acknowledges responsibility to repay monies advanced to buy property; an assignment of a mortgage ie, a third party has assumed the debt of the original purchaser; a discharge of mortgage where the purchaser of property has paid off a mortgage; a lease of property from a landowner to a lessee; and, a lien on property for debts owed. A registered transaction might also be an estate administration document or, a Will. Most Wills that transfer title to real and personal property are found in this record series. Wills are also found in another record series called the Probate Files and Book entries, again grouped separately by County. The distinction is that a contested, unproved or non-registered Will went to Probate Court for lawful estate administration.

The genealogist researching the County Registry Office records will encounter difficulties due to various formats

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used in the different Counties to index the grantors and grantees. Research problems are also caused by ancestors who bought and sold property without formally registering their transactions. A piece of paper signed by two parties arranging a land transfer may have been lost before it was registered. Also, an informal "handshake agreement" transaction accompanied by the payment of an amount of money left no paper trail for future researchers. Such a past scenario may now be an explanation when a researcher discovers the sale of a piece of property in a more recent property transaction where there is found no prior registration.

Many received a land grant from the Province and the grant documents will not be found in the County Registry series. Deed details will not always document that a land grant was received at an earlier date. It is important to also search for your ancestor name in the RS686 Land Grant Index. Researchers should also check the RS108 and RS272 Land Petition Indexes for additional information on their ancestry. The land grant documents will often have a survey plan attached or, one will find a separate property survey in the RS687 record series. This is not usually the case with the County Registry deeds. However, some of the later County Registry records do contain survey plans in a separate microfilm series. For more information, look at the RS reference inventory for the County concerned.

If property boundaries are well described in a deed, one may learn that the perimeters are within those of an earlier land grant. The deed could state that the land was purchased from a named individual who had received a land grant from the Province. With such information, a deeded property can be precisely located by looking at the Land Grant or Cadastral Maps found in the Search Room at the Provincial Archives.

What kinds of genealogical information are likely to be found in a registered land transaction? This of course varies, but a researcher will often discover the first name of an ancestor's wife, which may be an unknown. Her surname may be found in the County Marriage Registers or in the Marriage Bonds Index. A selling deed often documents the wife's name to acknowledge her property dower right. A married woman was required to state in writing her approval of the sale of property of her husband. Where did they reside? A deed will tell you that in the first sentence ie, a John Smith of Sussex Parish, Kings County, New Brunswick etc. If your ancestor did not receive a land grant, odds are he purchased land privately and registered the transaction. The ancestor name is found by searching the County Registry Office indexes.

Some of our ancestors did not have the resources to buy land. Yet they needed to farm to provide grains and produce to feed a family. Relatively few land leases are documented in the County Registry Office records. Private records of lawyers, public records of a few government officials and the inventories of the estates of merchants tell that the leasing of farm land was common. Census enumerators sometimes entered people as "tenant-farmers". If you cannot find a record of an ancestor land purchase, he may have leased land privately. Due to non-existent and non-indexed records of private lease arrangements, one is rarely successful in

finding a record of a land lease. The absence of a purchased property is usually the only indicator.

The metes and bounds of land are described in a deed by the terms "chains" and "rods". A chain is 66 feet; a rod is 16.5 feet. The amount of acres sold or purchased and the price paid is usually documented. Some deeds are clear in terminology, others are ambiguous and require several readings to understand. A property transfer from father to son is not always stated as so. Nevertheless, a property transfer to an individual of the same surname can mean a family connection. A suspicion of a family relationship might be confirmed by searching another record group. For example, a later newspaper obituary may publish a suspect name as a survivor of a deceased. An older parent would sometimes transfer real and personal property to a son thus a Will was not necessary. It was known by some of our ancestors that such a plan would avoid possible Probate Court fees and legal expenses.

A property sale can provide a date of departure to new area of residence, whether to another NB Parish or County or to another Province or State. A property may not be sold until after the family has re-located. The sale deed will document where the family is then residing.

York County researchers should be aware of a peculiar land record arrangement in York Registry. In 1834, The New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company was incorporated at Westminster, England. In 1835, the Province granted to the Company 589,000 acres of land on the north side of the Saint John River in York County. Up until 1844, the Company leased land sections to immigrant settlers in the Stanley area. It is unfortunate that records of these leases did not survive. A researcher is not likely to know that an ancestor purchased land from the Company after 1843. Nor will the York Registry index contain your ancestor name as a grantee of Company land. That is the case unless you search under "T" in the period indexes. This because the Company name is prefixed by "The". The indexes contain handwritten name entries and are difficult to read on a microfilm viewer. In the PANB Search Room, look for the Grantee Name Index of the NB and NS Land Company. This printed index is located in the York County wall section. It contains the grantee names with Book, Page and material microfilm number for direct deed lookup. Over the period 1844 to 1918, there were 1061 sales of Company land to individuals in York County.

The Province of New Brunswick was created from a larger Nova Scotia in 1784. The original eight Counties were not officially in place until 1785. Registry records for the original Counties start in 1784. Due to the addition of the later Counties, it is sometimes difficult to know the County Registry Office where your ancestor land transaction was recorded. Take York County for example. From 1784 to 1831, it consisted of the whole of the western side of New Brunswick from the Sunbury County line north to the Quebec border. When researching the Registry records of Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska Counties, one needs to know when these new Counties came into existence.

It takes time to learn the intricacies of researching the New Brunswick County Registry Office record system. PANB staff will assist by showing you the inventories in the

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reference area and in the Search Room. A listing of the later Counties as they were created and how these relate to the original adjacent Counties will help you to find the land of your ancestor. Carleton County was created from York County in 1831. RS85 Carleton County Registry Office records cover the years 1832 to 1975. Prior to 1832, one searches York County Registry for ancestors who owned property in Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska Counties as we know these today.

Victoria County was created from Carleton County in 1844. RS96 Victoria County Registry Office records cover the years 1850 to 1976. Prior to 1850 but before 1832, one searches Carleton County Registry for ancestors who owned property in Victoria and Madawaska Counties as we know these today.

Madawaska County was created from Victoria County in 1873. RS90 Madawaska County Registry Office records cover the years 1850 to 1975. The land transactions for the period 1850 to 1873 are found in Madawaska County records. Prior to 1850, one searches Victoria, Carleton and York County Registry for ancestors who owned property in Madawaska County as we know it today.

Gloucester County was created from Northumberland County in 1826. RS87 Gloucester County Registry Office records cover the years 1827 to 1995. Prior to 1827, one searches Northumberland County Registry for ancestors who owned property in Gloucester County as we know it today.

Restigouche County was created from Gloucester County in 1837. RS93 Restigouche County Registry Office records cover the years 1838 to 1982. Between 1827 and 1837, one searches Gloucester County Registry for ancestors who owned property in Restigouche County as we know it today. Prior to 1827, one searches Northumberland County Registry.

Kent County was created from Northumberland County in 1826. RS88 Kent County Registry Office records cover the years 1827 to 1971. Prior to 1826, one searches Northumberland County Registry for ancestors who owned property in Kent County as we know it today.

The McGOWANS

Contributed By: Charlene Beney

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles published in the 1972 editions of the Saint Croix Courier by Rev. Charles Smith of Rollingdam. He writes wonderful paragraphs on a lot of the original settlers of Rollingdam. This article was found in the Oct. 5, 1972 edition.

John and Bridget McGOWAN, of Armagh County, Ireland came to Canada in 1824. At first they stayed, for a short time, at Bayside, then re-moved to Rollingdam where they settled above the Rail Road on the old "Irishtown Road". The site of the old McGOWAN cellar is still locatable by the McGOWAN family.

According to the 1861 census John had three children at that time: John, 21, Catherine 18, and Ann 16. However, by this time, the family had built their new home on the Rollingdam main road and, around 1844, moved down to their

Albert County was created from Westmorland County in 1845. RS84 Albert County Registry office records cover the years 1846 to 1973. Prior to 1846, one searches Westmorland County Registry for ancestors who owned property in Albert County as we know it today.

A useful research finding aid to complement your land research is the Atlantic Canadians Index, 1600 to 1900. The reference is MC80/2132 at the Provincial Archives. It is a three volume set of individual historical names with residence locations for New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. This publication locates an ancestor name to a County, Parish and/or community of residence. Also search the County Name Directories to learn where an ancestor resided in that County. The common Directories are McAlpine, Hutchinson and Lovell's.

In summary, a known ancestor name will be listed in the County Registry office records if the ancestor registered his land purchase or sale. If he received a land grant, a property transfer to a family member or another party will be found at a later date in Registry records. If he bought land and did not register the transaction, it will not be found in Registry records unless the private purchase is acknowledged in a later sale deed. If he leased land, there is a small chance that a lease transaction document will be found in Registry records. In York County, search The New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company grantee entries if you do not find your ancestor name in the Registry indexes.

Presently, County Registry Office index and material microfilms are not available from the Provincial Archives via the inter-library loan program. These records require in-house research by yourself, a friend or a paid researcher. A list of private researchers is available from the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, Box 3235, Station B, Fredericton, NB, E3A 5G9.

When reading the deeds in Registry records, have a copy of Webster's dictionary handy. The legal terminology sometimes requires a lookup. Good luck with your ancestor land research!

permanent home—where their descendants live today. But deep sorrow was visited upon them in 1845, either at the birth of their daughter Ann or soon thereafter, Bridget died, at the young age of 30 years. John McGOWAN died in 1862, aged 64.

Their son John followed in family succession to the farm; he was about seven years of age when the family moved down to the main road; he was born June 7, 1837. He married Mary McCANN from Sorrel Ridge and they had seven children. Mary McCANN had a sister Margaret who married a man named FRENCH, who was later killed in the American Civil War. Margaret lived to be 102 years of age. She lived in the "States": is buried in the Catholic cemetery in Milltown, N.B. John died February 14, 1914. His wife Mary died February 24, 1925. Their son Robert was born October 10, 1870; died October 7, 1948; Robert's wife Mary (McCONNELL) born in 1877, died May 10, 1916.

The Currie Bible Records

By: Marlene Lawrence, Contributed By: Dan Johnson

The Currie Bible Records were located by Marlene Lawrence, 30 Cross St., Unit 2, Petitcodiac E4Z 4H1 via the internet in the NEGenWeb Project Resource Centre, OLLLibrary, Journals. These Records were published in the *Nebraska and Midwest Genealogical Journal*, Lincoln, Nebraska, October 1930, Vol. VIII No. 4 page 64.

"The following records of the Currie family have been copied from a copy of the Bible (Oxford, 1810) in the possession of the Nebraska State Historical Society. The Bible was found in a house in Lincoln, tucked away in the attic, where it had been left by some former owner. The family records are written on both sides of the title-page of the New Testament. On the flyleaves is written (signed Z. Currie) an ecclesiastical history of the Province of New Brunswick, in which are mentioned various ministers who preached there prior to 1841. On the title-page is written *Zebulon Currie, His Bible, March 1825, Fredericton, New Brunswick.*

Zebulon Currie born 12 February 1795 in Waterborough

Lavinia Currie born 6 Oct. 1798 in Burton

Margaret Ann Currie born 25 July 1822 in Gagetown died 17 Oct. 1825, buried in Fredericton

Duncan Currie born 9 Nov. 1824 in Fredericton

Thomas Currie born 18 August 1826 in Fredericton

Charles Zebulon Currie born 4 April 1829 in Fredericton (*The 'Charles' has been added in the*

same hand but at a later date.)

Adelaide Currie born 5 November 1831 in Fredericton

Elizabeth Anna Currie born 10 May 1834 in Fredericton

Emer Caroline Currie born 18 January 1837 in Fredericton, died 17 January 1900 in Fredericton

Julia Lavinia Currie born 7 December 1839

George Frederick Currie born 8 March 1844 in Fredericton, died at Coconada, India 31 July 1886

Duncan D. left home for the United States 23 October 1848. Returned 1849

Thomas T. left home for United States 5 February 1849, returned in May 1849

Charles Z. went to England in Summer 1849, returned same year

Thomas T. left for New York Nov. 1849, obtained deplome March 1851. Moved to Philedelphy, August 1851 to practice medson

Self and family moved to Prince William April 1851

Nicholes Tho. Wheeler born 17 July 1822. Married to Adelaide 13 Nov. 1851

Charles Z. Currie died 14 November 1853 in Prince William

Self & family moved back to Fredericton 29 December 1858

Duncan D. Currie died at Shelburne, N.S. 14 May 1894

Thomas T. Currie died at Brooklyn, New York 28 September 1902

Julia L. Lottimer died 13 July 1905 at Fredericton

The JOHNSONS

Contributed By: Charlene Beney

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It seems that there were two JOHNSON families in the early days—both of whom were "David JOHNSON". The earliest family settled on the west side of the Rollingdam Road and are reputed to have built the home later used by George McSHANE and his family. This used to be referred to as the "Old David JOHNSON" farm. Both David and his wife were buried on their farm and their graves have been in evidence over the years. Tradition has it that the JOHNSONS originally came from Cork County, Ireland. It is also believed that his wife's name was Ann (GREER) daughter of Andrew GREER, from down

near the mouth of the Digdeguash River. Just when David and Ann took up residence in Rollingdam is not as yet known.

According to an 1841 road report, there were two JOHNSON families living at Rollingdam and apparently near one another, David and William—most likely were brothers. In the 1861 census, their ages are given as follows: David 55, Ann his wife, 50; William 53. Then followed names of William's children (though that of his wife was not given): Samuel, 26; David, 19; Albert, 3; and Effy, 2. I deduce from this brief report that William JOHNSON built his home across the road (on the east side) from David; and apparently William's son David finally possessed this farm (presently owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Willard JOHNSON). This would make the late David JOHNSON a nephew of the former David JOHNSON, from Ireland—if my assumptions are correct.

It Was Easy To Spot The Teacher – She Was Only One Wearing Shoes

Contributed By: Avadne Connolly, from Ernest McLean

Editors Note: Taken from the Telegraph Journal, Saint John, N.B., August 25, 1976.

BLACK RIVER BRIDGE, Northumberland County – A teacher who began her career in 1911 still cares, for her own first teacher who is currently 97 years old.

Mrs. Minnie Fowlie 84, said she currently lives at the Fowlie farm and cares for Mrs. F.A. Fowlie who was her first teacher in 1899. Mrs. Minnie Fowlie recalls what times were like in the early 1900's.

I was born in the old Grandfather Willston's log house was built by the early settlers near the shore of the Miramichi Bay, when boats were the chief means of travel and trade.

When I was three weeks old in 1892, my parents moved into their new unfurnished home, where eight children grew up. A few years later, a little one-room schoolhouse was built about ½ mile from our home and my first teacher was Bessie I. M. Watling.

Winters in these days were much more severe than now. Terrific winds and snowstorms blocked the roads and wading in snow to your hips was part of the fun of going to school.

The wide, deep step holes made by the horses as they broke one track through the heavy drifts, were hard for short-legged first graders to reach so it was like a game of leap frog to jump and slide into them or else wade to your hips which kept you from freezing to death.

In the spring time, when the heavy snow melted, both teacher and pupils would have to crawl along the side fences above the water level to some places where knee rubber boots were not high enough.

This condition existed because the building up and draining of rural roads by the government was not thought necessary until many years later when cars began to appear and couldn't get through.

There were epidemic cases of Flu and croup each spring because students sat all day with cold wet feet but by May all that was forgotten and everyone except the teacher came to school in bare feet.

We had Arbor Day to clean up the school grounds and school, then lunch outdoors and plant trees and flowers.

During the summer and fall months, both men and women worked outdoors to produce crops to last the long cold winters. There was no newfangled machinery like today to work with, but by rising early they managed to store away considerable produce, in cellars, greenhouses and barns.

Sleep shearing was done every spring. The women took the fleeces and washed, bleached and carded the wool yarn on a foot-treadle spinning wheel. This yarn was then knit into socks, mitts, sweaters, caps and scarves for winter wear.

Cut up split wood had to be put under cover for winter as all homes had wood burning stoves but no furnaces.

During the winter months most men were employed fishing smelts in bag-nets, set under the ice out across Miramichi Bay and over to Bay DuVin and Egg Islands.

Tons of frozen fish were brought in daily by the buyers for shipment to American markets. Tom-cods were culled out and used as fertilizer on the land. This was when the warm wool clothing had to be in plentiful supply and women's knitting needles were clicking steadily every spare minute.

Today, the men's fishing gear is hanging up to rot because the law forbids them to catch their living. What a shame! Most of the men who did not live by fishing were lumbermen who kept the mills well supplied and there was no unemployment, nor any strikes.

When I was ten years old, I visited my Aunt Kate Cameron in Middle Black River for a few days and she encouraged me to study hard to become a school teacher. She wrote a note to the teacher there who was Miss Marion Fraser now living in Chatham asking her to allow me to visit her school for one hour so that I might observe her method of teaching.

Miss Fraser read the note and invited me in to sit in her chair by her desk. She asked me to sign my name in the register as a visitor. "What a thrill for a ten year old".

I spent the hour watching proceedings, then went home to my Aunt to say. "Gee, I'd like to be a teacher" and from that day on I was a dedicated student in the Bayside School and one year in the Chatham Grammar School.

I trained at the Provincial Normal School at Fredericton in 1910-11. Upon graduating, I was on my way to serving as teacher in ten different rural schools in New Brunswick and three in Alberta.

I soon realized one didn't get rich at this job because for teaching Grades One to Ten in my first school, I received the royal salary of \$125 and paid my board out of that. However, I enjoyed teaching and stayed at it until I married Lieut. F.F. Fowlie in 1916. We moved to the Fowlie farm in 1918 where we lived until his sudden death in 1935.

I then went back to teaching in New Brunswick schools till 1955 when I went to Alberta where I completed my teaching career.

With all the ups and downs over the years, I'm glad I chose teaching for my profession it has been a rewarding experience and I still hear from and have visits by many pupils around the province. They are now the parents and grandparents of a new generation.

Marion Fraser died 1976. Her sister Edna also a teacher died 1991. No ages given.

South Eastern Branch News

Submitted By: Judi Berry Steeves and photo's by: Ken Kanner

Springtime brought South Eastern Branch's annual workshop which was held 15 April. The Executive extended a warm welcome to Paul and Pat Kelly, Morph, ON; Don Wayne Patterson, Montreal; folks from Cumberland County of Nova Scotia and members from Saint John and Miramichi branches.



SE Branch member, Wilfred Allan, Darling's Lake, NS brought a fresh look to the lecture scene this year. The audience actively took part in the lectures by suggesting new thoughts and ideas for the advanced researcher and what not to do for the beginners. Along with stressing the important elements of citation, sources and weighing evidence, Wilfred brought at least one laugh at each session.

Archivist Mary Ellen Badeau [Capital Branch] brought material from PANB to fill the research room and assisted eager researchers with their problems. Throughout the day she was assisted by volunteer members.

A well stocked marketplace staffed by volunteers sold genealogical and computer material. Many happy people went home with numerous bargains under their arms. A noon luncheon drew everyone together for a time networking and renewing friendships.

From The President's Desk

By: C.L. (Cal) Craig, U.E. CG (C) President, NBGS

GREETINGS AND FAREWELL: This is my last note as President of NBGS, a new person will "take the helm" after our AGM at Gagetown, N.B. on 27 May. I have enjoyed the past two years, have learned a lot, met many great people, and visited nearly all our Branches. Our Society and its branches are alive and well with many, many, dedicated and faithful members. Considerable progress has been made in many fields and the future looks very positive. The work being accomplished through the use of computers and the internet (when used properly), even within the past two years, is simply amazing. More and more records are being made available. We were saddened by the recent deaths of two of our very active and long-standing members: - Annette HYNES of Dalhousie, N.B. and Hubert BRYANT of Lower Brighton, N.B. They will be greatly missed but their research and work will live on and will assist many people through the years. Thank you Annette and Hubert! Best wishes and thank you for your support.

TWO OBITUARIES

Tribute to Annette Hynes

Contributed By: Suzanne Blaquière for the Restigouche Genealogical Society

The Restigouche Genealogical Society lost one of its founding members, Thursday April 20th 2000, in the person of Annette Lavoie Hynes. Her passing leaves a great void in our community.

In 1982, Annette Hynes and her friend Mary Young answered the call of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society to open up a branch in Restigouche County. These two active ladies were responsible to get things organized and find a suitable place for people to do research. For many years both were very busy answering queries, writing newspaper articles on certain families or historical events, copying data from microfilm and accompanying visitors to the archives research room.

Annette was quite involved and interested until almost the end. She was always happy to help people find their roots. She had this love and passion for genealogy and did not count her efforts. Being only a few houses down from the library, she was often the first volunteer contacted when visitors dropped in for research.

Over the years, this dedicated member held positions of president or vice president on the executive. Having done so much and seeing our society grow, she became worried for a while that there would not be anyone to carry on their genealogy work. Her fears soon dissipated as she saw younger members sharing the same love and getting involved. Her knowledge of local history and family names resulted in people knocking on her door often times; she was a walking library.

Annette was a wonderful human being and had such a bubbly personality. Having so much energy, she was involved in numerous other activities in the community: active member of the Saint John Bosco CWL; long time member of the Restigouche Regional Museum; member of the Restigouche Historical Society; board member of the Chaleur Regional Library just to name a few. One project she had at heart and had been in the making since 15 years, was helping her friend, author/painter Vetta LaPointe Faulds gather historical/genealogical data for the eventual publication of a book on Dalhousie. Vetta had planned to dedicate this book to Annette for all her countless hours of help and now more than ever.

Born in Sayabec, P.Q. on June 8 1921, she was the daughter of André Lavoie and Rose Levesque. She had been a school teacher for many years and also manager of the Dalhousie Centennial Library. She is survived by a daughter Kathleen Archibald of Dalhousie and a son Robert (Bob) of Manotick, Ontario, three grand daughters: Shannon & Jodie Archibald and Erin Hynes plus many friends.

Members of the Restigouche Genealogical Society will sadly miss her as she was a cornerstone of our group and such a good friend. Thank God for memories! Until we meet again, you will be in our thoughts and prayers. Be in peace Annette and enjoy Eternity!

Hubert R. Bryant

Contributed By: Anna Marie Belyea

Hubert R. Bryant, born September 29, 1930, in Lower Brighton, Carleton County, N.B., son of the late Edgar and Angelina (Clowes) Bryant, passed away unexpectedly at his home in Lower Brighton, Thursday, April 28, 2000. Hubert was an avid genealogist and an active member and past president of the Carleton Branch, New Brunswick Genealogical Society. Funeral services were held from the Britton Funeral Home, Hartland, N.B., Monday, May 1, 2000, with interment in the Lower Brighton Cemetery, the history of which he had researched and which had been published in recent issues of "Generations".

Hubert is Survived by one brother, Arthur (Marie) Bryant, 10 Hanover Street, Grafton, N.B., E7N 2A7, several cousins and many friends.

STRANGERS IN THE BOX

Come, look with me inside this drawer,
In this box I've often seen,
At the pictures, black and white,
Faces proud, still, and serene.

I wish I knew the people,
These strangers in the box,
Their names and all their memories,
Are lost among my socks.

I wonder what their lives were like,
How did they spend their days?
What about their special times?
I'll never know their ways.

If only someone had taken time,
To tell, who, what, where, and when,
These faces of my heritage,
Would come to life again.

Could this become the fate,
Of the pictures we take today?
The faces and the memories,
Someday to be passed away?

Take time to save your stories,
Seize the opportunity when it knocks,
Or someday you and yours,
Could be strangers in the box.

(Author Unknown)