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## **Memorial of Jennie Steeves at Grey's Island Cemetery at Hillsboro, N.B.**

Steeves - At Hillsboro, on March 4th, [1900] Jennie, the only daughter of Archie and Laura Steeves fell asleep in Jesus in the 15th year of her age. Jennie was especially a beautiful girl, lovely in character and charming in manner, dearly loved by all her friends. She possessed a sweet disposition, kind and gentle spirit and a winning personality. To the eyes of the Holy One faults no doubt exist which escape human notice. Only one faultless and perfect being ever lived on earth. But among those who come nearest the standard of "sweet innocency" and "ideal rectitude" we should place this dear girl. A bright future seemed to await Jennie. By careful and Christian training she was being prepared to fill the place of an accomplished useful woman. But God's ways are not our ways, nor are His thoughts like unto the thoughts of man. He had in store for her something better than earth can give.

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## *From the Editor's Desk*

It has been a busy summer but now everything seems to be slowing down.

You will find in this issue a lot of small cemeteries. I thought this would be appropriate since quite a few of us were checking out old cemeteries this summer.

Some of the summer issues had blank pages due to a printing problem. Please let me know if your issue was incomplete.

The 2001 membership form is in this issue and will also be in the winter issue. Please renew your membership as soon as possible so that you will receive all your issues on time.

Please take the time to check out our officers on the next page, some of them have changed.

There is going to be a Special Annual Meeting in October. Check the notice in this magazine and try to attend.

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# Looking at Gravestones with a Different Eye

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Gravestones mean different things to different people: sentimental monuments to dear ones no longer with us, ghoulish reminders of our own inevitable fate, purveyors of valuable genealogical information. Other perspectives are possible, and can add to our understanding and enjoyment of these silent sentinels of stone. Some enthusiasts see graveyards as libraries of folk poetry and as galleries of folk art. I see them as visible evidence of regional economic history.

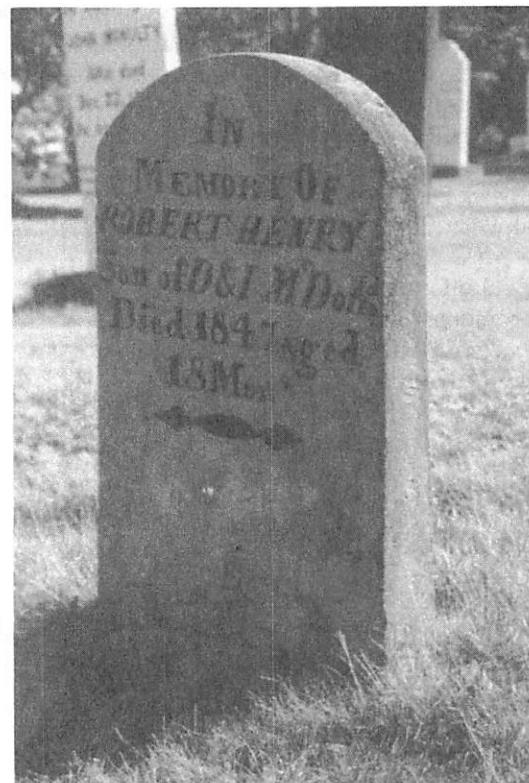
Who made our ancestors' gravestones, and how and where were they made? Were they crudely cut by a barely literate neighbour, or sandblasted in a city such as Saint John or Moncton? Is the rock itself local, or imported from as far away as Italy? We are used to thinking of our ancestors as immigrants, but sometimes their gravestones were immigrants, too, ordered from the same overseas locations as the people they commemorate, or from an English or Scottish port city with which there was regular trade. Some carvers' work was stylistically distinctive, found nowhere else. Other styles are replicated from coast to coast.

The production of gravestones passes through distinct stages that can tell us much about the evolving economy and trade of a developing region and, just sometimes, reveal where an immigrant came from. Find out more from my talk on this subject at the NBGS Conference in Moncton next August. Bring along photos of your favourite stones!

## Photo captions:

[1] An English slate marker to a seaman from Kingston-upon-Hull in Yorkshire, carved and signed in Hull by John Earle and sent out from Orton's native place to St Andrew's United Church Cemetery in Rexton. The anchor can be emblematic of hope, but here it bears a more obvious significance.

[2] In the same cemetery, a product of J. Pearce, a local carver who learned to emulate printed type in stone, but never mastered spacing. His stones are more common in Richibucto. Can anyone provide more information about Pearce?



# Presbyterian Cemetery, Rockland, Westmorland Co., NB

Contributed By: Douglas Ayer

Josep Prince, 1817-1875  
Robert A., s/o John W. & Mary Gunn, d. Dec. 16,  
1877, a9y8m  
Nehemiah Cole, d. 9 Feb 1916, a83y  
Elizabeth A., hw, d. Sep 22, 1916, a72y  
Thos. N. Adams, 1832-1905  
Marion, hw, 1828-1909  
Marion C., 1861-1864  
James H., 1858-1884  
John S. Sutherland, Feb 2, 1863 - Sep 28, 1902

Florence, hw,  
John Sutherland, b. at Barney River, NS, 1830-1908  
Elizabeth, hw, 1838-1910

Refer to: CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS  
by James D. Snowdon which add the following  
names to the above list:

A. Palmer Cole (no dates)  
Charlie, son of A.J. & M.P. Fraser, 1908-1914

## FITZMAURICES of ROLLINGDAM

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 July 27, 1972 edition.*

The Edward FITZMAURICE family was another of the very earliest settlers in the Rollingdam community and resided on the Whittier Ridge road, about a mile from McGuire's Bridge and above the William MONTGOMERY lands. It is this writer's judgment that the FITZMAURICES must have arrived in this area sometime in the 1820's, and apparently, were middle-aged pioneers—in contrast to the great majority of immigrants being in the 20 to 40 years of age bracket.

This couple was prominent in the establishment of the Catholic Church on their land—as shown by a deed from Edward and Mary FITZMAURICE, dated May 16, 1836, and addresses—"Unto any Roman Catholic Clergyman presiding in the Chapel, now partly built on my farm...to wit one acre in my grant for the purpose of a burying ground and Chapel...along the road to the Rolling Dam adjoining where the Chapel now stands". ( Registrar of Deeds, St. Andrews, N. B. ) And so we have the beginning of the first church in the Rollingdam settlement.

(The first Mass was conducted in the home of Michael GRIFFIN, late in 1836.) ( Historical Booklet, Diocese of St. John, 1948 ) The Chapel was dismantled and rebuilt in 1857 on the main road where it now stands. The FITZMAURICE cellar is large and well preserved and may be seen a few yards south of where the power line crosses this road; and the church stood exactly where the power lines run through and west of the road. However, soon after the Church was built, Edward and his wife died.

According to an old but rather grim story, Edward and Mary had been buried in the old Catholic cemetery on the Whittier Ridge road, but when disinterment took place some time after the Church was dismantled, and Edward's remains were removed, the buttons of a military garb found therein were the stark reminders that the deceased went to his rest in the uniform of his country. Their grave stone in the Rollingdam Catholic Cemetery read: Edward Fitzmaurice, Died 1842, aged 62, Mary, wife, died 1845, aged 63."

Another stone reads; "John Fitzmaurice, Died--1886, aged 62" "Mary, wife, Died 1885, aged 58.

According to local reports the FITZMAURICES moved from this community to Tower Hill where many of their descendants now live.

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

This notice is to reconfirm that there will be a Special General Meeting of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, on Saturday, October 28<sup>th</sup>, 2000, at 10:30 am at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, in Fredericton. This meeting has been called to allow the membership an opportunity to vote on proposed changes to our constitution and by-laws. All N.B.G.S. members are encouraged to attend.

# SAINT JOHN BRANCH NBGS LIBRARY HOLDINGS

*Editor's Note: Check with the Saint John Regional Library for hours open. Located second level of Market Square in Saint John, N.B. (506) 643-7220.*

1. NBGS Membership and Search List
2. An Index of Family Tree Climbers: N.B., N.S. and Maine by Leatha Boudreau Sisson
3. Charlotte Branch, N.B.G.S. Surname Search List and Membership List
4. Researching Your Ancestors in New Brunswick by R.F. Fellows
5. Finding Your Roots by Jeane Eddy Westin
6. Handbook on Irish Genealogy -- How to Trace Your Ancestors and Relatives in Ireland
7. The Irish Genealogist, 3 issues -- 1971, 1972, 1973
8. The Irish Ancestor, 2 issues -- No. 1 & 2 1973
9. Galway Roots, Journal of the Galway Family History Society West, Vol. V, 1998.
10. Memorial Inscriptions of Castlegar Graveyards. A Record of even graveyards in the Parish of Castlegar, Co. Galway, Ireland, by the Galway Family History Society (West).
11. A Chronicle of Irish Emigration to Saint John, N.B. 1847 by J.E. Cushing, T. Casey & M. Robertson
12. Genealogy: A New Relationship - by Paul S. Collins.
13. Handbook for Reading & Interpreting Old Documents by Elizabeth Briggs, published by the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc., 1992
14. Catalogue of Census Returns on Microfilm, 1666-1891, Public Archives Canada, by Thomas A. Hillman.
15. Catalogue of Census Returns on Microfilm, 1901, National Archives of Canada, by Thomas A. Hillman.
16. Checklist of Parish Registers 1986, National Archives of Canada.
17. The Library - A Guide to the LDS Family History Library, 1988.
18. Moncton Area Information by Southeastern Branch NBGS.
19. Library Holdings of Charlotte Branch, N.B.G.S., St. Stephen, N.B.
20. Charlotte Co. Archives Holdings, St. Andrews, N.B.
21. New Brunswick Repositories, N.B.G.S. Capital Branch, 1995
22. Public Record Repositories in Maine from Maine State Archives.
23. Maine Town and Census Records, Microfilm List from Maine State Archives, Augusta, Maine.
24. Information on Certification for Genealogists and Researchers
25. Genealogical Research Directory - National & International, by Keith A. Johnson & Malcolm R. Sainty, 1989 and 1992.
26. The New England Historical and Genealogical Register -- 5 volumes from July 1993 to July 1994.
27. New England Historic Genealogical Society - Fall 1994 Sales Catalog - Genealogies, Histories, Vital Records and References.
28. Genealogical Computing -- July-Sept. 1993 issue.
29. The New York Genealogical and Biographical Records, 113 years master index 1870-1982 by Jean Worden.

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## RECORDS

- 30. St. John County, New Brunswick 1851 Census in hard cover.
- 31. Index to 1871 St. John County, NB Census
- 32. Parts of a Missing Census, St. John County, N.B. 1861
- 33. 1851 Census Carleton County, N.B.
- 34. Greenwood Cemetery, The First Fifty Years, 1869-1919 (Part I & II) compiled and donated by Marion J. Dunphy, MEd., 1995
- 35. Sunbury County, N.B. Marriages 1766-1888, Vol. 1 by E.S.Sewell
- 36. Arrivals -- Our First Families in New Brunswick by Saint John Branch N.B.G.S.
- 37. New Brunswick Lineages by Daniel F. Johnson
- 38. The Burial Records of the Church of England Cemetery, Saint John, N.B. by Lennox W. Bagnell
- 39. Some Burial Records of the Loyalist Burial Ground, Saint John, N.B. by Graeme F. Somerville
- 40. The Loyalists of New Brunswick by Esther Clark Wright
- 41. True to their King . . . The Loyalists, Saint John, N.B., produced by Loyalist Days Inc., 1981
- 42. Passengers to New Brunswick, The Custom House Records - 1833, 34, 37 & 38 by Saint John Branch N.B.G.S.
- 43. Crown Land Grant Index by Province of New Brunswick.
- 44. New Brunswick Vital Statistics From Newspapers 1784-1831 in hard cover by Daniel Johnson.
- 45. Vital Statistics From N.B. Newspapers 1852-1854 by Daniel F. Johnson
- 46. Vital Statistics From N.B. Newspapers 1856-1857 by Daniel F. Johnson

- 47. Vital Statistics From N.B. Newspapers 1866-1867 by Daniel F. Johnson

## LOCAL HISTORIES

- 48. "Ice Out Past My House" The Diary of Azor Hoyt: A King's County Loyalist by Jack E. Hoyt (Ed.) and Sandra Keirstead Thorne.
- 49. The History of Queens County by E. Stone Wiggins, edited by Richard and Sandra Thorne.
- 50. Long Island in the Kennebecasis Bay, Kings County, New Brunswick, Canada by Barbara (Swann) Mouffe, Boulder, Colorado, 1999.
- 51. Long Island in the Kennebecasis Bay, Kings County, New Brunswick, Canada by Barbara (Swann) Mouffe, Boulder, Colorado, Second edition, Sept. 1999.
- 52. New Canaan Early Settlers by J. Blois Corey, edited by Shirley (Corey) Thorne.
- 53. Beaver Harbour, Bellevu - The Pennfield Colony and a Short History of Some of the First Families compiled by Mrs. Lena Hawkins, Beaver Harbour.
- 54. St. Paul's Church, Londonderry and the Shepody Road by Faye Armstrong Pearson and the Kings County Historical and Archival Society, Inc.
- 55. History of Waterford Parish by Kings County Historical and Archival Society, Inc.
- 56. History of Springfield Parish by Kings County Historical and Archival Society, Inc.
- 57. Saint John - Scenes From a Popular History by George W. Schuyler
- 58. Indiantown - A Town Forgotten by Richard Burke
- 59. Loyalist City Streetcars by Fred Angus
- 60. Saint John: Its Beginnings and Glimpses of the Early Days, No. 22 of The Collections Of The N. B. Historical Society

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61. Yesteryear - Today -- Saint John, N.B. by Ruby M. Cusack
62. Yesteryear - The St. Martins Train by Ruby M. Cusack
63. Over the Cobblestones, Notes on the History of the Sloven by L.K. Ingersoll
64. The Story of the Great Fire in St. John, N.B., June 20, 1877 by George Stewart, reprinted in 1980.
65. Steamboat Days on the St. John 1816-1946 by Dr. George MacBeath & Capt. Donald F. Taylor, 1982.
66. The Early Steamboats of the St. John River by Captain Donald F. Taylor, pub. by the New Brunswick Museum, 1980.
67. From the Splash of the Paddle-Wheel, True Tales of the Steamboat Era by Captain Donald F. Taylor, 1985.
68. The Ordeal of John Gyles by Stuart Trueman, 1984 reprint.
69. Waves of Recollections, True Stories, Old and New, from the Atlantic Provinces by Michael MacKenzie
70. "Come 'Ere Till I Tells Ya", A Collection of Newfoundland Humour by Al Clouston
71. All The Days of His Life -- A Biography of Archdeacon H.A. Cody by Ted Jones
72. Quaco Heritages, a Preliminary Index
73. A Heritage Now--Saint John by Wayne Harrison and Ross Leavitt, Illus. by Ray Butler
74. Trinity Royal, Saint John, N.B., brochure by the Saint John Preservation Review Board
75. The Canadian Register of Heritage Properties, First Annual Report 1992.

## GENEALOGIES

76. Family Genealogies in CB Files- ALLAN, BRILL, CAREY/CARY, CHAMBERS, CHRISTIE, COBURN, CURRIER, DYKEMAN, ELSON/COWELL, EMERY, HAVILAND, HAWKINS, KELLY/SHIRRIFF, LAWRENCE, MacAFEE, McNEIL, OLIVE, OLTS, OULTON, PENNINGTON, PICKARD, POLLEY, PRICE, ROBINSON, ROSS, SEELYS, STEVENS, TIBBITS/TIBBETTS, TODD, TOMPKINS, WARD, WHITE/EMERY, WOOD/WOODS
77. The Descendants of John and Mary ARMSTRONG by A. Faye Armstrong Pearson and W. Harvey Dalling.
78. Directory of BARBOUR Families in the Parish of Lochwinnoch, Renfrewshire, Scotland, c1660s-1855 compiled by N.A. Barbour, West Vancouver, B.C.
79. Courage Through Adversity by John Beyea (History of BEYEA family).
80. CRAIG Family History -- The Descendants of John Craig, Bonny River, New Brunswick, Canada compiled by C.L. (Cal) Craig, C.G.(C)
81. John William CULLEN Family History compiled by Constance M. French, Eileen M. Clarke and the late Penelope L. Harris.
82. George EARLE Family History compiled by Eileen M. Clarke and Constance M. French.
83. ELDRIDGE Was Their Name.
84. The FENNELLS of Manister, Limerick Co., Eire compiled by Paul D. Fennell.
85. History of the FOSDICK/FOSDYCK Family by James Clarence Fosdyck, South Ridge, California, 1998.
86. KIERSTEAD/KEIRSTEAD/KIERSTEDE



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Genealogy - Beginning with Dr. Hans Kierstede about 1612-1666, by Enoch Arden Markham. Converted by Donald N. Keirstead, 1999.

87. KOECHLIN by Ralph B. Cathline, CD, UE.

88. A Line of Descent -- French Huguenot Émigré, André LAMOREAUX, 1660-1706 compiled by Brother Carl William Smith, C.S.C.

89. Charles LORD Family History -- including copies of Charles Lord's Will and the Quinton Papers compiled by Eileen M. Clarke, Penelope L. Harris and Constance M. French.

90. Genealogy of the LORDS of West Isles, New Brunswick compiled and updated by A.L. Lord, 1998 -- to replace The Arthur Lord Family History, 1994.

91. James A. LORD Family History compiled by Constance M. French, the late Penelope L. Harris and Eileen M. Clarke.

92. MILLIDGE Ancestors by Evelyn de Blois Crossman UEL.

93. Samuel NAVES Family History compiled by Eileen M. Clarke, June Naves and Constance M. French.

94. The Family Name PRICE by Ralph A. Price.

95. Handwritten notebook on Price family along with a wall chart.

96. Quaker Loyalists in Charlotte County, a collection of notes on families KNIGHT, VERNON, CARVER, PAUL and others, compiled by Helen Lewis.

97. The SEELYS of New Brunswick by H.N. Fanjoy & C.G. "Hap" Ward.

98. The SEELYE Family of New Zealand by John F. Seelye.

99. Timothy SHAW of Lake Glendeida and His Kin.

100. The WADDELLS. Reeds Point . . . and Beyond

compiled by Ann Waddell, Reeds Point, NB, July 1999.

101. WILLIAMS/ARTHURS/LINTON Clippings Collection focusing on the lower end of the Kingston Peninsula, Westfield, Grand Bay, and Saint John.

### PERIODICALS

102. Contact Acadie, 7 issues 1985-1989.

103. The DUMMER Family in America Newsletters, Feb. 1993 to date.

104. Family Tree Magazine -- Premiere Issue, January 2000 donated by NBGS member Ron Keith.

105. Generations by NBGS (13 issues missing).

106. Glamorgen, Cardiff, Wales, Family History Society 1983, 1984.

107. Kings County Newsletters from Kings County Historical Society, Sept. 1983 to date (many issues missing).

108. The Loyalist Gazette (2 issues)

109. McHenry County Illinois Connection Quarterly

110. Nexus -- The Bimonthly Newsletter of the New England Historic Genealogical Society -- 9 issues from February 1992 to September 1994.

111. Nova Scotia Genealogist, 1984 and 1986, 3 issues per year.

112. News and Views by Ontario Genealogy Society, Leeds, Grenville Branch. March '86 to date, 9 per year, several missing.

113. The SEELYS of New Brunswick Newsletters.

114. Southeastern Branch NBGS Newsletters 1980-1986, complete set (6 Vol.)

115. South Wales Family History Society Journal, Spring/Summer 1982.

116. We Lived, A Genealogical Newsletter of N.B. Sources, 18 issues complete, Jan. 1979 - Oct. 1983 by Cleadie Barnett.

# Shaarei Zedek Cemetery

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.

*Editor's Note: This is part three 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
Meltzer, stillborn female		1926, June 7		
Meltzer, Elka	1886,	1924,		
Meltzer, Mary Haines	1889,	1942, July 17	Nathan Meltzer	Saint John
Meltzer, Nathan	1887, October	1965, June 25	1st - Mary, 2nd Tamara Mae	Saint John
Meltzer, Samuel	1878,	1964, January 20	Sarah	Saint John
Meltzer, Sarah		1950, August 21	Samuel Meltzer	Saint John
Meltzer, Tamara Mae	1889, October	1980, August 24	Nathan Meltzer	Saint John
Meltzer, William (Bill)	1917, February 28	1990, May 19	Ruth Loeman (companion)	Saint John
Meltzer, William (Bill)	1917, April 16	1989, April 16	Doreen Whipple Meltzer	Saint John
Mendelson, Sarah	1892,	1927, June 1	Frank Mendelson	Moncton
MICHAEL, SAMUEL		1910, April		
Michaels, Michael	1820, August 21	1873, September 23		
Michaelson,		1907, May		
Michaelson, stillborn		1899, August		
Michaelson, Louis Jr. (stillborn)	1906, April 1	1906, April 1		
Michaelson, Mary		1906, April 3	LEWIS	
Michalson, Abraham		1903, August 2		
Michelson, Abraham Myer	1879, August 10	1948, July 23	Gussie Benjamin Michelson	Saint John
Michelson, Fanny Sarah		1933, August 8	Morris Michelson	
Michelson, Ida D.		1942, June 4		
MICHELSON, LEAH		1907, May 6		
Michelson, Louis		1918, July 24		
Michelson, Louis I.		1996, November 9	Jen Kashetsky Michelson	Saint John
Michelson, Mollie		1906,		
Michelson, Morris Joseph		1939, February 15	Sarah Fanny Michelson	
Milber, Fannie Celia (Schwartz)	1880,	1966, February 15	Solomon Milber	Fredericton
Milber, Samuel		1923, February 20		Saint John
Milber, Solomon		1955, April 25	Fannie Schwartz Milber	Saint John
Milber, Yetta	1903,	1942, February 24		Fredericton
Moonskein (Moonshine), Selick	1844,	1921, January 1		
Myers, stillborn		1896, October		
Nagelberg, Rachel (Schwartz)	1888, January 20	1962, March 16	Hyman Nagelberg	Saint John
Neustadter, Esther G.	1906,	1977, July 14	Murray L. Neustadter	Saint John
Neustadter, Murray L.	1907,	1986, March 18	Esther	Saint John
Newman, stillborn		1952, November 17		
Nichaelson, stillborn		1895, Janaury		
Nicholl, Samuel		1910, April 20		
Nicholson, Ida		1894, October		
Ornoff, child		1914, April 8		
Padelsky, D.		1906, May 11		
Paikowsky, Bessie Frances (Rabkin)	1917, January 15	1984, April 2	Morton E. Paikowsky	Saint John
Paikowsky, Harriet (Gilbert)	1890,	1963, October 18	Jacob Paikowsky	Saint John
Paikowsky, Jacob	1888,	1960, January 1	Harriet Gilbert Paikowsky	Saint John
Paikowsky, Morton Ernest	1918, October 1	1967, May 22	Bessie Frances Rabkin	Saint John
			Paikowsky	
Pene, Martha (also recorded as Nathan Pine)		1902, November 15		
Perchannok, Esther L.	1857,	1934, January 1	Myer Perchanok	
Perchanok, Myer	1854,	1940, September 11	Esther I. Perchanok	Saint John

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NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF DEATH	SPOUSE	RESIDENCE
Perchanok, child		1914, September 19		
Pistener, child		1908, March		
Polowin, Dr. Moses Israel	1917,	1995, April 29	Olive C. Haggarty Polowin	Saint John
POVLITZ, ANNIA		1903, December		
Poyas, Ethel (Etta)		1910, January 11		
Rabkin, A. Harry	1926,	1941, October 21	none	Saint John
Rabkin, Samuel Charles		1951, May 30	Zella Rabkin	Saint John
Rabkin, Zella		1947, April 9	Samuel Charles Rabkin	Saint John
Rapaport, Anna D.		1945, February 1		Saint John
Rapaport, Leah		1940, April 4	Morris Rapaport	Fredericton
Rapaport, Morris		1952, September 21		
Ress, child (Reece)		1908, March 29		
Robenovitz, Maurice		1907, June		
Rose, child		1932, August 15		
Rose, Max (child)		1922, August 14		
Rosenfeld, Ruby I. (Bassen)		1957, May 19	Albert Rosenfeld	Ottawa
Rosenfeld, stillborn female	1933, July 19	1933, July 19		
Rosenthal, Joseph (Isaac)	1871,	1929, January 6		Saint John
Rosenthal, Miriam	1874,	1939, March 15	Jacob Rosenthal	Saint John
Rosenweig, Hyman		1950, October 11	wife	Boston
Ross, Ada (Taxar)		1968, September 21	HYMAN TAXAR, BARNETT ROSS	
Ross, child		1911, February		
Ross, Ellis	1999, May 31	1999, June 1		
Ross, Ernestine	1870,	1931, June 4	MAX	
Ross, Freda (Fanny)	1868,	1926, July 4	William	
Ross, John	1875,	1960, July 2		
Ross, John Percy		1935, June 6		
Ross, Lucy		1908, November 20		
Ross, Max	1866,	1925, March 6	ERNESTINE	
Ross, Max	1896,	1929, August 16	wife	Moncton
Ross, Minnie		1909, February 21		
Ross, Morton David (Max)	1915, May 19	1993, October 2	Sylvia Smith Ross	Truro, N.S.
Ross, Rachel Berman	1884,	1960, May 21	John Ross	Truro, N.S.
Ross, Sylvia Fox (Smith)	1915, November 17	1992, October 11	Morton D. (Max) Ross	Truro, N.S.
Ross, William	1863,	1927, April 26	FANNY	Saint John
Rozovsky, Abraham Isaac	1887,	1980, January 27	1st - Zelda Elkin, 2nd - Goldie Benner	Saint John
Rozovsky, Edith M.	1912, September 2	1928, January 16		
Rozovsky, Gladys Frieman		1999, December 14	Hyman Rozovsky	Halifax, N.S.
Rozovsky, Goldie Benner	1908,	1972, June 10	Abraham Rozovsky	Saint John
Rozovsky, Hyman	1907,	1992, June 7	Gladys Rozovsky	
Rozovsky, Nathan	1887,	1956, February 4		Saint John
Rozovsky, Rebecca Rachel (Goldman)	1859,	1944, December 14	Hyman Rozovsky	Saint John
Rozovsky, Zelda Elkin	1889,	1944, January 6	Abraham Rozovsky	Saint John
Rubanowicz, Symcha (Simon)	1898, March 23	1995, August 31	Raymonde Gordon Rubanowicz	Saint John
Rubenstein, child		1927, May 8		
Rubenstein, stillborn male		1926, May 22		
Rubenstein, Gertrude		1955, March 28		Sussex, N.B.
Rubenstein, Jacob	1904,	1962, January 8	Yetta Rubenstein	Chatham, N.B.
Rubenstein, Louis		1929, November 9		Chatham, N.B.
Rubenstein, Samuel	1908,	1945, October 12		
Rubenstein, Yetta	1912,	1980, February 18	Jacob Rubenstein	Fredericton, N.B.
Rubin, Esther		1894, August / November		
Rubin, Jacob		1913, June 22		

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RUBIN, NATHAN		1903, October		
Rubins, Morris		1901, October 10		
Rudnick, Larry		1945, April 23		
Russell, child		1911, August 12		
Sacaloff, Solomon		1917, July 6		
Sandler, Sheila Faye		1943, August 10	none	Saint John
Saunders, premature child		1943, April 28		
Savage, Jacob		1928, May 5		
Schacter, John		1905, February 15		
Schiffman, Freidl S.	1923, June 19	1946, October 16		St. Andrews, N.B.
Schoen, Lillian (Meltzer)	1907, September 21	1994, August 27		
Schustern, Isaac		1901, December 23		
Selby, Anne	1934, September 30	1986, February 11	none	Stratford, Ontario
Selby, Hessia (Fine)		1952, March 2	FRANK GARSON + SELBY	
Selby, Lewis	1910,	1985, November 10	2nd - Bessie F. Ware Selby	Saint John
Selby, Rachel (Columbus)	1898, March 6	1984, January 2		Fredericton, N.B.
SELIC, CHILD	1907, January 1	1907, January 2		
Selick, Sarah		1907, June 29		
Selick, Abraham Zeva	1881, May 15	1944, October 2	Annie A. Selick	Saint John
Selick, Annie A.	1878, January 14	1937, January 16	Abraham Zeva Selick	Saint John
Selick, Audrey (Hoda)		1938, April 28	Hyman Selick	
Selick, Benjamin	1885, December 7	1966, December 5	Pearl Baig Selick	Saint John
Selick, Bessie	1881, June 8	1964, January 30	Isaac Selick	Moncton
Selick, Charles B.	1915, November 30	1927, October 20		
Selick, child		1910, October 5		
Selick, child		1910, September 19		
Selick, Hyman	1860,	1930, October 5		
Selick, I. Jacob	1905, August 6	1939, July 7		Moncton
Selick, Isaac H.	1878, January 18	1936, March 31	Bessie Kirsh Selick	Moncton
Selick, Lewis		1916, August 29		
Selick, Pearl (Baig)	1885, December 15	1946, January 19	Benjamin Selick	Saint John
Selick, Samuel	1882,	1917, April		
Selick, Sarah R.		1927, July 5		
Selick, Sadie Sima		1997, April 11	none	Saint John
SELIG, DAVID		1915, March		
Sereisky, Max	1885, August 15	1962, February 16	Minnie Sereisky	Saint John
Seresisky, Minnie (Porss)	1892, December 24	1975, April 3	Max Sereisky	Toronto
Sevin, stillborn		1894, May		
Shane, Helen R.	1910,	1979,		
Shane, Jacob		1913, October		
Shane, Rebecca	1838,	1908, May 17	SAMUEL	
Shane, Dr. Samuel		1998, February 2		
Shecter, child		1921 or 1922, January 5		Saint John
Shepherd, Abraham M.	1937, May 15	1937, June 12		Fredericton
Shephard, child		1915, September 21		
Shephard, David	1917,	1967, May 24	Ethel Morgenthau Shephard	Saint John
Shephard, Morris	1880,	1935, April 6		Fredericton
Shepard, Myra		1913, January 26	SAMUEL	
Shephard, Rachel	1890,	1938, November 17	Ralph Shephard	
Silver, twin		1948, May 11		
Silver twin		1948, May 9		
Simkevitz, Migher		1910, September 15		
Simm, Joseph		1901, January 30		Summerside, PEI (
Simon, Joseph	1861,	1901, February		
Singer, Fannie	1872,	1944, February 21	Frank Singer	Sussex, N.B.
Singer, Frank	1869,	1952, December 15	Fannie Singer	Sussex, N.B.

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NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF DEATH	SPOUSE	RESIDENCE
Singer, Maxwell		1954, November 14		
Slovitt, Benjamin F.	1873,	1966, April 5	Bessie (Bluma) Slovitt	Saint John
Slovitt, Bessie (Bluma) Brinder	1875,	1949, March 18	Benjamin Slovitt	Saint John
Slovitt, Fanny		1984, July 16	none	Saint John
Slovitt, Harry	1907,	1958, May 20	Patricia Lachle	Saint John
Slovitt, Louis Gardno (Pinky)	1905,	1988, October 26	none	
Smith, Abraham E.	1897,	1955, October 2	none	Saint John
Smith, Anna Greenfield	1870,	1950, September 2	Elias Smith	Saint John
Smith, Anne (Honey) Koven	1928, February 28	1995, November 21		
Smith, child		1909, July 2		
Smith, Frances (Fanny) Leah (Boyaner)	1895, December 2	1978, May 12	Norman Smith	Saint John
Smith, Janie		1923, March 12	Jack Smith	
Smith, Jennie	1895,	1962, November 22		Saint John
Smith, Minnie		1922, February 5		Saint John
Smith, Norman	1901, September 25	1975, January 14	Frances Leah (Fanny) Boyaner Smith	Saint John
Smith, Samuel Harold (Sonny)	1917, February 27	1978, May 6	Anne Koven Smith	Saint John
Smith, Sandy		1923, March 12		
Smith, Wilfred		1921, June 2		Moncton
Soholoff, Fannie		1916, June 8	SOLOMON	
Spiro, Frederica		1928, December 26		
Stacke, Sam	1902,	1989,		
Stein, Louis, (Judel)	1895,	1927, March 23	Sarah Ruch Stein	Moncton
Stekolsky, Jennie Shane		1924, January	Joseph Stekolsky	Saint John
Stekolsky, Joseph	1868, July 15	1949, May 25		Saint John
Sterberge, child		1914, July 31		
Stone, Sarah		1898, January		
Street, David		1912, October 24		
Stymacin, Ida H. (Selick)		1987, July 12	Dr. Samuel Stymacin	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Swavados, child		1894, July		
Swetsky, Benjamin	1887, March	1959, January 24	Sarah Swetsky	Saint John
Swetsky, stillborn		1939, April 27		Springhill, N.S.
Swetsky, Hyman		1990, July 2		Saint John
Swetsky, Sarah Budovitch	1881,	1957, January 11	Benjamin Swetsky	Saint John
Switsky, Israel		1911, July 4		
Syers, J. Ethel		1931, June 19	Morris Syers	Woodstock, N.B.
Takiff, Benjamin		1953, August 21		Saint John
Takiff, Max		1952, August 14		Greenville Station,
Tanzman,				
Tanzman, Abraham Maurice		1965, May 29	Eva	
Tanzman, Celia Bernice (Soltz)	1911, June 5	1998, February 2	Dr. Joseph Tanzman	Toronto
Tanzman, Eva		1921, November 25	Abraham	Saint John
Tanzman, Helen Belle	1874,	1938, September 27	Jacob Mordecai	Saint John
Tanzman, Jacob		1911, August 12		
Tanzman, Jacob Mordecai	1877,	1946, January 22	Helen Belle Tanzman	Saint John
Tanzman, Dr. Joseph	1903, March 9	1981, April 1	Celia Bernice (Soltz)	Saint John
Tanzman, Maurice		1965, May 29	none	Saint John
Tanzman, Max		1923, November 22		
Tarik, Max	1886,	1962, September 8		Saint John
Taxar, Ada Ross (Goldberg)		1968, September 21	Hyman B. Taxar	Saint John
Taxar, Fannie	1886,	1964, October 28	Hyman Barney Taxar	Saint John
Taxar, Hyman	1885,	1972, April	Fannie Taxar	Saint John
Taxar, John (Jack)		1971, August 25		
Tobin, Herbert B.	1925, March 12	1955, December 19	Judith Koven	Saint John
Trutchky, child		1908, June 26		
Urdang, Ida	1895,	1963, August 8	Julius Urdang	Saint John



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NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF DEATH	SPOUSE	RESIDENCE
Urdang, Julius	1890,	1963, March 7	Ida Urdang	Minto, N.B.
Uttlis, child		1912, September 30		
Velensky, Betty		1922, February 20		Fredericton
Viogky, child		1907, September 22		
Warson, Jacob	1877,	1936, May 9		Saint John
Warson, Theresa		1913, November 11	JACOB	
Webber, Annie Sarah Gilbert	1882,	1957, March 8	Isaacs Webber	Saint John
Webber, Bessie		1901, January		
Webber, Ida		1901, August 24		
Weigensberg, Jacob David		1940, February 8		
Weiskopf, Esther		1877, May 13		
Weiskopf, Jacob	1812,	1866, March 30		Saint John
White, Joseph		1936, November 30		
White, Sarah		1940, December 8	Samuel White	
Whitebone, Eva J.		1886, July 2	Samuel Whitebone	Saint John
Whitebone, Faye Muriel		1939, January 11	none	Saint John
Whitebone, Jacob		1917, November 17		
Whitebone, Jacob		1917, November 7		
Whitebone, Mary C. (Hazelhurst)		1945, December 2	William M. Whitebone	Saint John
Whithouse, still born child		1893, April 13		
Whitzman, Debroah (Dwarie)		1909, December 15	DAVID	
Wiesel, Rose Zuckerman		1969, September (?)		
Wiesel, Anna Stern	1892, December 29	1976, June 14	Herman F. Wiesel	Saint John
Wiesel, Clinton Mitchell	1922, January 22	1996, September 18	Joyce Belyea Wiesel	Saint John
Wiesel, C. Deborah	1861,	1934, August 17	William Wiesel	Saint John
Wiesel, Doris (Dolly)	1900, May 10	1973, June 18	none	Saint John
Wiesel, Herman Frank	1885, April 23	1971, June 23	Anna Stern Wiesel	Saint John
Wiesel, Joseph	1888, November 25	1960, March 12		Saint John
Wilson, premature child		1920, September 6		Bathurst
Wiseman, Eva		1910, February 23		
Woof, Nellie (?)		1901, February		
Wyzanski, Rebecca (Hart)	1869, September 26	1939, January 11	Maurice Wyzanski	Brookline, Massach
Zaberman, B.	1863,	1918,		
ZABERMAN, B. (TWIN?)		1918,		
ZABERMAN, B. (OTHER TWIN?)		1918,		
Zatzman, Charles	1920,	1986, April 19	Ruth Taxar Zatzman	Saint John
Zatzman, Jacob Eli	1890,	1965, June 4	Tilly Shulman Zatzman	
Zatzman, Max P.		1923, November 22		
Zatzman, Tilly	1890,	1978, April 1	Jacob Eli Zatzman	Saint John
Zatzman, child		1927, December 25		
Zatzman, Ethel		1955, May 22	Max Zatzman	Saint John
Zebberman, Barnett		1918, November 22	BELLA	
Zebberman, Bella	1873,	1950, June 7		Halifax
Zebberman, child		1915, June 18		
Zebberman, child		1929, September 10		
Zibman, Mary M. (Gordon)	1910, August 15	1975, April 27		
Zides, Betty Rose (Graser)	1925, September 19	1987, August 2	Murray Zides	Saint John
Zides, Harry B.	1891, August 25	1932, July 18		
Zides, Israel (stillborn)		1970, January 22		
Zides, Murray		1998, September 13	Betty Graser Zides	
Zides, Sarah R.		1965, August 31		

# 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.*

## Spragg

A few years ago, when it was possible to explore side roads, we were driving from the Washademoak to the Belleisle, and stopped for lunch on a hillside which gave a magnificent view of the hills on the north side of the Belleisle and through a gap, where a tributary stream made its way, a glimpse of the higher hills which lie between the Belleisle and the Kennebecasis. The artist, who was a member of the party that day, declined food in order to spend all her time transferring that memorable view to paper. When we inquired that name of the district, we were told that it was called the Grant—Spragg's Grant, we learned later.

Thomas Spragg, formerly of Fishkill, Dutchess County, New York, now of King County, New Brunswick, requested from the Commissioners for Claims of American Loyalists compensation for losses amounting to £704, 4s. 6 d.

He had raised 28 men, but because he was a farmer he did not receive a commission; he himself served as a volunteer, and his son and two sons-in-law enlisted as common soldiers. In 1873, he came to New Brunswick as captain of a refugee company, and brought with him his wife and seven children. There he was "settled on a new farm on which he and his children have labored hard, and expect they must so continue to do, where he hopes to live contented and die happy." This new farm was on Belleisle Bay,

where he and his sons and sons-in-law had received grants, and where he had purchased land from Patrick Fox, who moved up to Mauger's Island, and from John Underhill, who returned to the States.

Thomas Spragg received Lot 960 in Parrrtown; his son Richard received Lot 965, both on German Street; another son, Caleb, Lot 851 on Bulkeley Street. Richard Spragg, who had served in Lieutenant-Colonel Robinson's company of the Loyal American Regiment, received a grant of Lot 31, Musquash Cove, in April, 1784, but settled along with the rest of the family on the Belleisle, where he and his brothers, Caleb and Elijah, received grants in 1785.

In 1789, Thomas and his three sons, Richard, Caleb and Elijah, and Caleb Davis, who had married Thomas Spragg's daughter Mary, reported that they were in possession of 800 acres on the Belleisle, that they had cleared 150 acres, had 40 head of meat cattle, and asked for a license to improve the lands in the rear of their grants. In 1794 Hon. George Sproule, surveyor-general of New Brunswick, reported that Mr. Sprague pointed out land on the northwest side at the head of the Belleisle and asked 2,000 acres for his family, part for a giebe and school. The surveyor-general recommended that his request be allowed, and a grant was made on Jan. 2, 1795.

Thomas Spragg died between Jan. 25, 1800, when his will was drawn up, and May 12, 1800, when it was probated. His will mentions his wife, Mary, children Peggy, Richard, Mary Davis, Hannah Odell, Caleb, Elijah (who was given the homestead), Jane Harding, and a grandson, Samuel Gilles. Evidently the Jesse Gillies who had a grant on the Belleisle was another son-in-law of Thomas Spragg and belonged to the family group established there.

## Memorial of Jennie Steeves (front cover story)

Photo credit: Judi Berry Steeves, Obit. Submitted By: Alvin Edgett, Dawson, NB

In the fall of 1898 Jennie went to England with an aunt to spend a year or more, where the advantages for culture would be most desirable. After six months her health began to fail, and the family physician thought it wise for her to return home. She returned to Hillsboro last June since which time she has been gradually failing, until Sunday last she closed her eyes in death. God had better things in store for her. In His unerring wisdom He saw it better for her to leave a world of care and trouble and dwell with Him in glory. And so He took her to His home on high.

She is not lost. In the "land that is fairer than day" this beautiful spirit awaits the coming of the loved

ones she left on the earthly shore. She is not here but risen - risen to a life of happiness and peace which can never end. Farewell sweet girl until we meet you in a better land.

God bless the memory of this beautiful girl. To her parents we offer our sincere sympathy, and we pray that God's grace may sustain them in their hour of deep sorrow.

"By cool Siloam's shady rill  
The lily must decay;  
The rose that blooms beneath the hill  
Must shortly fade away".

# A Tribute to Hubert R. Bryant

Contributed By Evelyn Long and Anna Marie Belyea

As we visited with Hubert and went on short genealogical trips with him, some of us came to know him as a man with interests other than genealogy to which we all know that he devoted a great deal of time – evident from the number of books presented here today.

In his home were numerous books on horses and a certificate for an accomplishment in horsemanship. He sent quite a bit of time with his neighbours, the Roland Dickinson family, who were also keenly interested in horses. In connection with his love for horses was his interest in wild life – particularly birds – again evidenced by books and scrapbooks on various bird species. In fact he enjoyed all the simple pleasures of life.

On the wall of his genealogy room – a room containing at least 40-50 feet of shelves of his research – was a map of the solar system – evidence of his keen interest in astronomy.

An avid reader, Hubert's home was full of books on many subjects, revealing his broad interests.

Finally Hubert often expressed a desire to get into photography. The pictures he had taken show his capabilities as an amateur photographer.

Above all Hubert was a friend to everyone – willing to share his knowledge; willing to research a topic for anyone; willing to help. Just a week before he passed away, a former Lower Brighton girl related this story about Hubert. Her son was required to do a speech on Island Park in Woodstock, which had been flooded when the Mactaquac Dam was built. Since the park was gone when she was little girl, she asked her mother for some help. Her mother, still one of Hubert's neighbours, suggested she call Hubert. Sure

enough, he related what he remembered about the park and then did research to further help with the project. In her words, "My son had a fine speech, thanks to Hubert. "Hubert will be remembered by his many friends for never being unkind to or about anyone, for his dry sense of humour and for the vast amount of knowledge he carried in his head.

Perhaps this poem by Hilda McGuire sums up what we would like to say about Hubert:

Happy is he who has learned the way...To live with others day by day...Whose disposition constantly... reflects a mind that e'er is freed...From pettiness of thought and deed.

Happy is he who does not frown...At little things that get him down...Who laughs is off and goes his way...Not spoiling other people's day...With bitter things he has to say.

Happy is he who has such grace...That criticism he can face... Who boasteth not his own great deeds...But to suggestion always heeds...And sees the flowers not the weeds.

Happy is he whose own business he minds...nor dwells on other's faults he finds...But with his own he does his best...And helps where'er he can the rest ... This man, I think, is truly blest.

This tribute was given at the May 17, 2000 meeting of the Carleton Branch, New Brunswick Genealogical Society, to which Hubert's brother, Arthur, presented his collection of genealogical work.

## Catholic Cemetery Woodward's Cove, Grand Manan, NB

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*Editor's Note: List of those buried in the small cemetery behind and off to the left side of church. Those with an asterisk have no stone, information gathered by interview, personal knowledge and death records.*

Cruikshank, Ethel M. (Barlow)	b. 7/17/1906	d. 9/15/1979
Deveau, David	b. 1949	d. 1959 c/o Bernard and Catherine
Deveau, Gregory	b. 1950	d. 1959 c/o Bernard and Catherine
Deveau, Elaine	b. 1953	d. 1959 c/o Bernard and Catherine
*Foote, Alton L	b. 7/14/1958	d. 7/17/1958 c/o Theodore and Elizabeth
*Halligan, Vincent	b. 1967	d. 4/9/1967 (twin)
*Halligan, Paul	b. 1967	d. 4/9/1967 (twin)
Ingalls, Kevin David	b. 1953	d. 1963 s/o Leonard and Debbie
Ingalls, Kelly Ann	b. 10/1/1971	d. 3/21/1999 d/o Leonard and Debbie
Ingalls, Ernest JC	b. 1919	d. 1990 h/o Mary
King, William J	b. 1946	d. 1969 h/o Lynn drowned at sea
*Linton, Thomas	b.	d. 12/5/1974 s/o Robert and Maureen
*Linton, Mrs. Margaret	b. 1885	d. 7/14/1969 w/o Ashton

# Campobello Death Registrations 1888-1914

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*Editor's Note: Taken from (PANB Film # 13391 RS131). The reader can see there are gaps of time with no registrations. This is not to say there were no deaths during these periods, simply that they are not on this particular film if registered at all.*

Henry McLaughlin	71	Apr.7, 1891	Hilda Newman	2 y	Sept. 13,1901
Mary E Matthews	42	Apr.11, 1891	Leonard Newman	85	Sept. 6, 1901
Frederick P.Street	65	Apr.18, 1894	Charlotte Newman	68	Dec. 15, 1901
Fouler Fletcher	17y.7m	Feb. 6,1897	Calvin Brown	68	Dec. 8, 1901
Hilda B. Brown	8y.2m	Feb. 23,1897	Oliver Brown	75	Dec. 3, 1901
Rose Brown	16	Mar. 20, 1897	Annie Matthews	7m	Mar. 28,1902
Lizzie Lank	54	Apr. 10,1897	Murchie Seeley	28	Feb. 15,1903
Lawrence Mitchell	22	May 21,1897	Lloyd Outhouse	5m.17 d	Feb. 26 1903
J Mantford Newman	52	May 22,1897	Alexander Mallock	51	Nov. 26,1903
Mary Brown	73	June 13,1897	Arthur B Brown	21	Oct. 23, 1903
Eliza Matthews	35	June 27,1897	Effie Newman	25	1903
Winslow Newman	25	Aug.10, 1897	Sophia Tinker	85	Feb. 22, 1904
Sarah Jane Wilson		June 26,1898	John G Cline	11	May 18, 1904
Geo.R.Tinker	7	Dec. 17,1900	Hilda L Newman	-	May 22, 1904
William Calder	77	Jan. 20, 1901	Maria A Phniney	73	Mar 11, 1905
Iva Wilson	55	Jan. 20, 1901	John W Calder	75	July 22, 1905
Bessie Lank	27	Jan. 22, 1901	Arnold H Henderson	6wk?	June 21, 1905
Isaac Thurber	86	Jan. 1901	Ruby A Hilyard	3?	May 15, 1905
Wm.Henry Phinney	91	Mar. 1, 1901	Ella Henderson	76	May 14, 1905
Eben Newman	80	Feb.18, 1901	Mary Brown	67	June 6, 1905
Stella M.Lank	30	Mar.12, 1901	Joseph Boyd	83	Jan, ----1915
George Porter	6y.4m	Apr.2, 1901	Annie Jones	38	Apr. 20, 1915
Cecil Brown	2y,11m	Apr.12, 1901	Cadwaller Curry Flagg	88	Apr. 30, 1915
			Percy Hillard	10	Oct. 13, 1918
			Lillian Mallock	10 y, 5mth	Oct. 14,1918
			Roxie F Fletcher	16 mth	Oct. 29, 1918
			Grace A Phinney	30	Nov.1, 1918
			John Phinney	32	Jan 2,1919
			Margaret E Calder	20	Jan 11,1919

## Books for Sale

**Parish of Waterford 1901 Census** is for sale price is \$15 + \$3 in Canada or same in USD to states.

**Descendants of Hugh Cunningham & Ann** Family came in 1831 to the Kings County area. Settled in the Cedar Camp area and some later in Saint John. Price is \$25 + \$5 shipping or same in USD to US. Book is approx. 100 pages with about 50 photo's.

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# 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.*

## Campobello Facts

I am writing regarding the "Campobello Facts" that appeared in the winter 1999 and spring 2000 Issues. I found them most interesting. I would like to comment, however, concerning Isaac Brooks Thurber (Fact) on page 31 of the spring 2000 Issue. It states that his father, Mark Thurber, was a member of a loyalist family that had received a grant in Digby after the war. Actually, Mark Thurber was a member of a pre-loyalist family living in Digby during the war, and received a land grant on Long Island N.S. after the war. Westport refers to the township of Westport that at one time included boyh Long and Brier Islands. George H. Sabean, Saint John, N.B.

## Parish of Waterford 1901 Census Part Two

I am working on a second part of the 1901 Parish of Waterford Census, which will include more information on the families. There were 166 families listed in the census. If you have any information please contact me.

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## Following information was contributed by Helen C. Craig

### Misings and Memories

By: Carrie Albert

Carrie (Rasmussen) Albert, 1908-1999 lived in New Denmark for most of her life. After her death, her three daughters, Georgine, Shirley and Marilyn, sorted and gathered together numerous clippings of their mother's writings that had been published in the Cataract Weekly over a period of 30 years. Its 277 pages contain well over 100 stories of her family and activities within the community of New Denmark. Photographs accompany many of the articles. It was printed by Merritt Press in Grand Falls. Copies are available for \$23 + \$2 p&h from: Georgine (Albert) Rioux, 253 Hilldale Rd., New Denmark, N.B. E7G 1V7.

**From: Timberline (Newsletter of the  
Upper Ottawa Valley Genealogical**

**Group, Pembroke, On) Vol. XI, Issue 3, June  
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## Archives of Ontario – A New Year of vital records available

On Monday, May 1, 2000, a new year of historic birth, marriage and death records were made available to researchers. The microfilm of indexes and registrations for births (1903), marriages (1918) and deaths (1928) as well as a few miscellaneous vital records are now available to the public through the Archives of Ontario (AO) and the Genealogical Society of Utah (GSU).

With the addition of a new year of historic records, the following vital records are now available to the public. Births 1869-1903, Marriages 1869-1918 & Deaths 1869-11928.

Microfilm of these records is available to the public by: In person or interloan from the Archives of Ontario (77 Grenville Street, Toronto, Ontario) Web page: <http://www.gov.on.ca/MCZCR/archives/english/>

Through local Family History Centers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Web page <http://www.familysearch.org/Search/searchfhc2.asp>

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Article British pedigrees 7 Interests – Who else has worked on this family? By Anthony J. Camp, MBE. **United States:** Gregory McReynolds, P.O.Box 40435 Pasadena CA 91114-7435

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# Book Reviews

Reviewed By: Sandra Devlin

## **Index to Passengers Who Emigrated to Canada 1817 & 1849,**

Edited John A. Acton; ISBN 0-7779-0207-9, 93 p; 8x11 paperback; price \$17 (Cdn.), plus \$4.40 shipping, taxes and handling. Available from: Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Suite 102, Toronto, Ont. M4R 1B9.

Passenger lists from immigrant ships, which sailed to British North America before 1865 are rare.

It is exciting, therefore, to learn of a new book entitled *Index of Passengers Who Emigrated to Canada between 1817 and 1849*.

It could well hold a vital clue to discovering an ancestor's ship and the year he or she crossed the Atlantic.

There are more than 3,500 names in this new index. Finding a familiar surname and given name within the time context, could be a first step toward an important personal discovery for some family researchers in the microfilms held at the National Archives, Ottawa of original documents first discovered in the British Colonial Office, London, England.

The dates in the title of this book are a bit misleading. The time span 1817-1849 is accurate, but it fails to convey the fact that there are huge gaps in time. There are no records listed at all, for example, between 1832 and 1848.

This book is strictly an index of names and does not name ships, indicate from where they sailed or where they landed.

However, there are enough names familiar in the Maritimes to be intriguing: Budd, Casey, Davis, Kehoe, Leahy, Pierce, Tomlinson and Whitaker ... just a few to whet your whistle.

The original Colonial Office papers in eight volumes (numbered 1 through 83), from which the passenger names were extracted, contain a vast amount of material unrelated to ships' passenger lists, advises author John Acton in the introduction.

In the alphabetic surname/given name index, the year of sailing is also given, as well as the original British Colonial volume number (reference: CO 384), the page and the National Archives microfilm number.

Upon discovering a likely candidate in the index, researchers can proceed to order the microfilm

from the National Archives through inter-library loan and embark on a search of the original records.

## **Acadian Parish Records (four volumes): Shemogue 1812-1899,**

ISBN 0-9686197-0-3 (\$40); Memramcook 1806-1870 ISBN 0-9686197-1-1 (\$40); Grand Digue-Scoudouc 1800-1875, ISBN 0-9686197 (\$30) and Barachois-Saint Anselme 1812-1870, ISBN 0-9686197-2-X (\$40) plus shipping/handling \$5 each; by Lois Graham; 8x11, paper, coil bound. Order from Lois Graham, 611 Churchill Ave., Milton, Ont., L9T 3A1.

Lois (LeBlanc) Graham recently completed the 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.

For a whole decade the author did little else other than pore over 23,000 microfilmed Roman Catholic records of births, marriages and deaths.

The results 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. These books will be extremely useful to those sorting through the prolific families.

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

These volumes record relationships between married couples, where they exist, from first to third cousins and cross references of females for marriage records.

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 documents with page and placement numbers.

Each section has footnotes where the author added bits of extra information from the files or information from other sources like census records.

# The Shields

By: John B. Craig, 47199 Brasswood Place, Sterling, V.A. 20165

**Denis Shields** came to N.B. early 1820's from Ireland. His wife Catherine also originated in Ireland. Their first child **John Shields** was born in 1823 in N.B. according to the 1891 Census. Denis Shields at some point obtained a farm on the Richmond Station road just west of the Railroad terminus at Richmond. He is located on the 1876 map just west of the Tupper reside on the south side of the old Houlton road. On the same map his oldest son is located on a farm immediately north of the end of the Irish settlement road (**J. Shields**).

Denis had a brother; **Patrick Shields** who was a schoolteacher. In the 1861 Census Patrick is living with Denis' family. He was apparently 2 or 3 years younger than Denis. We have an 1854 account of his being mugged in a Sentinel article. We also have notice in December of 1861 his estate being settled.

The second and third children (daughters) of Denis married Kellys. **Catherine** married **John Kelly**. St. Gertrudes Church records have a burial of Catherine (Mrs. John) Kelly on Dec. 7, 1890. St. Gertrudes also has a marriage in book one of John Kelly and Catherine Shields on Nov. 20, 1851, witnessed by John Shields and Elizabeth McGee. There are five children baptized; Bridget 1852, John 1854, Mary 1856, Rosanna 1858 and Catherine 1864.

The second daughter of Denis Shields, **Mary** was the second wife of **Owen Kelly**. Owen married Catherine Donovan in 1856 and had two children. Mary in 1859 and Michael in 1866. **Mary Shields married the widower, Owen Kelly on Aug 17, 1871. According to the Census she would have been 43 yrs. old.**

The second son of Denis Shields was **William**. On June 28, 1857 he married Elizabeth Victary and in August their first child Sarah was born and baptized a month later sponsored by Mr. & Mrs. John Shields. His tombstone in the Old Woodstock R.C. Cemetery lists his death on Sept. 28, 1858.

The next son, **Cornelius Shields** was 26 yrs old in the 1861 census and living with his parents Denis & Catherine. In 1871 he is not listed but his brother John has a son, age 3, named after him. The younger Cornelius died and was listed as buried on Oct. 13, 1875 @ 7 years of age according to St. Gertrudes records. What happened to his uncle Cornelius?

The fourth son of Denis was apparently named after his father. **Denis Shields** appears on the 1851

census as 17 years old but has aged only 5 more years on the 1861 census (age 22). In the 1871 census there is a 28 year old Denis Shields living with the 82 year old Denis Shields. If it is Denis Sr.'s son he is only 6 yrs. Older than he was in 1861. In the 1881 census there is a 38 yr old Denis as well as a 30 yr old Hannah and 20 yr old Melissa living with the 92 yr. Old Denis Shields Sr. In the 1891 census the entire family disappears. Denis Sr. is of course deceased. Where is Denis Jr?

Hannah who has died in 1885 obviously is not listed with any of the Shields.

Melissa, on the other hand has married and been widowed by 1891. She married Patrick Kelly of Plymouth in 1883. They had three children; Bernard in 1884, Marshall in 1886 and Leo in 1889. Patrick Kelly died in 1889 and in the 1891 census the widow is listed as Melissa Kelly, age 27 with three children ages 7, 5 & 2. She was born in N.B. of an American mother and a N.B. born father. She was born on July 29, 1858. Melissa married James O'Donnell on Nov. 16, 1897. He was 18 years older than Melissa was. Was Denis Shields Jr. her father? Who was her American born mother?

The fifth son **James** died earlier in the same month (Sept. 5, 1858) as his older brother William. Were these two both victims of an epidemic? It was common for several in a family to die in these epidemics. James was 17 years old according to his cemetery inscription. **Hannah** appears in the 1851 and 1861 with her father Denis Sr. As mentioned she appears to age only three years in the 1871 census where she is still living with her father. Then she ages 11 years by the 1881 census; again living with her father and brother Denis Jr. Where does she go after the 1881 Census? She is listed in St. Gertrude's records as being interred on March 16, 1885.

The last child of Denis and Catherine was **Martha Ann Shields** born in 1846? She appears in St. Gertrude's records as a baptism at 3 months age on Oct. 15, 1848, daughter of Denis and Catherine Shields. She was sponsored by R.V. and Jane Hackett (alias Willis?). She also appears in the 1871 census listing of deaths in the previous 12 months as #13 - Martha Shields, R.C., age 20 yrs, born in N.B., died of Consumption. The ages vary, but makes her from 20 to 24 years of age at her death.

## Rockland Baptist Cemetery

Contributed By: Douglas Ayer

*Editor's Note: in the vicinity of Dorchester, New Brunswick  
N.M. Steeves, d. 22 Feb. 1876, 61 yrs.*

# McFARLANES of ROLLINGDAM

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 July 27, 1972 edition (includes picture of Samuel McFarlane: 1793-1882)*

Among the earliest residents in this community were those of the McFARLANES. As far as this writer could find, a Richard McFARLANE owned lands on both sides of the Digdeguash River. One account has it that in 1818 Richard, either deeded or mortgaged, his "houses, lands, mills, mill -privileges, buildings, and appurtenances to the said lots" on the west side of the river, blocks No. 2 and No. 3, to Sam McFARLANE; "and which mortgage to be paid by 1 November 1819". Here, this record closes—and apparently this arrangement was not carried through, but perhaps with it a "date" for Rollingdam's beginning may have begun to appear.

Nine years later, however, another note emerged under the date of March 15, 1827, describing a deed from Richard and Martha McFARLANE to Samuel, in which grants of land on the "east side of the river formally granted to the aforesaid Richard McFARLANE opposite lots No. 2 and No. 3 in a grant to Witter MOORE and others; also lots No. 2 and 3 on the west side, formerly granted to James BROWN and Michael YOUNG with mills and privileges thereunto belonging to the said Samuel McFARLANE...."

Whether the earlier transfers or arrangements were legally finalized or not, I suspect that we may well consider 1827 as the authentic date of ownership of the lands herein mentioned; --but Rollingdam's gradual settlement had already begun and several homes (log houses or framed houses) had been going up for the past 6 or 8 years throughout the area.

In the interim, on Sept. 16, 1822 Sam married Margaret CAMERON at St. Andrews; Rev. Jerome Alley, officiated. And we may well assume that the young couple took up their residence near the millsite soon thereafter. (Their dates are; Samuel, born Feb. 9, 1793; died Dec. 14, 1882, aged 89 years and 10 months. Margaret, born July 19, 1798; died Jan. 13, 1888 aged 89 years and 5 months).

Samuel and Margaret had 9 children, of whom at least two lived out their days in the old home;-- Samuel and Marietta. These two, along with Hubert John and Ellen, back in 1835, attended school together at Rollingdam.

There is one other McFARLANE associated with this account of whom I have found nothing documented as far as deeds and or lots are concerned but whose name seemed to reappear when this early

study was made—James McFARLANE. This writer has the names of at least a dozen McFARLANES for this specific area, but none for James--except Samuel James of more recent history. My list includes the following McFARLANES; John, Peter, Malcolm, Duncan, Hugh, Walter, ( two ) Samuels, Hubert, John Robinson, Samuel James, Thomas, Charles Wellington, and Hugh Duncan. There was a Sergeant James McFARLANE who served in the British Army from 1804 to 1816 and who was a member of the 104th Regiment during the War of 1812. Possibly he could be the James we are looking for. The only bonafide note I have on James in connection with Rollingdam is that, around 1827, he is reputed to have "built a mill on the east side of the Digdeguash River" only a few hundred yards from his home on the west side. Also, a glance at the map of original land grants shows one lot owned by a James McFARLANE in the Waweig area. However, the mill must certainly have had an earlier active date than 1827.

There is an old local tradition to the effect that the first mill was built on the east side of the river but this one burned and a subsequent mill was erected on the west side. To confirm or correct such details much more research herein must be carried out on McFARLANE lands and mills. The McFARLANE home and barn still stand in excellent condition. Mr. Sam McFARLANE, Sr. was a prominent and useful citizen; one authentic account owned by the GRAHAM family (of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson GRAHAM) shows him, in 1841, as a local Road Commissioner. He was prominent in community affairs--and a noted Lodgeman. Back in the 1830's and onward, the McFARLANES, in addition to their industrious mills, owned a small store, a workshop, and a blacksmith shop. On King's Brook (afterward referred to as "Tan House Brook") they had a Tan House that stood north of, but near to, the brook on the east side of the road. The Tannery was a two-story building which stood endwise and close to the road. Teams bringing hides to the shop would drive close to the front entrance and from here the pelts were hoisted to a second storey door and thence drawn into the building.

This was in the 1880's and earlier and remembered well by our elders. Here Hugh McFARLANE plied his trade as Shoe Maker; and children enroute to and from their school paid their periodic visits looking in at the open door.

One tradition has it that even a brick factory existed on this brook on the west side of the road. The McFARLANE home is one of the most historic in this village; and, in the 19th century, was the center of a great deal of community life.

# How Do You Know It's True?

## Evaluating Genealogical Evidence

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"How do you know it's true?" For the genealogist as much as for the historian this question remains one of prime importance. It is not enough to say that a name, date or biographical account was found in one source and therefore must be right. All historical documents are subject to interpretation as well as potential error. Oral tradition and family lore are equally subject to corruption in the passage of time. Therefore the question is more appropriately rephrased, "How can I determine the accuracy of the information?"

The beginning genealogist is tested early on in facing assumption and false conclusions. On the other hand every seasoned researcher needs to be periodically reminded of those very same problems which can lead one down the wrong research path. The core approach to methodical investigation, with elaborations, remains the triune "Golden Rule": Start with yourself and work backward one step at a time; Document your sources; and Cross-check your sources. Documentation is a hall-mark of a proper family history study. Step-by-step tracing and multiple attestation is the means of authentication.

Jumping to conclusions based on a common surname with a notable family in history [eg. Royal house of Stuart], country or place of common origin [eg. All Smiths "must be related"] and attempts to connect to published name histories are addressed by instructors of genealogy courses as false leads. At some point informed assumption replaces mere guess work, permitting excursions into the past in order to bring down a line of descent to a later generation established in fact by prior work. The knowledgeable researcher first musters a sound body of documentation from which leads can be developed.

One example of the foregoing may be offered. The New England Planter families of Rolan Rogers Sr. and Stephen Rogers at Horton Township [1760], Nova Scotia were known to have lived in proximity to each other for over thirty years. Legal records showed cooperation between the households. However, neither township registers of vital statistics nor probate files established any firm affinity. Historical investigation of the Planters themselves noted the probable Connecticut origins of the families with New London as the likely focus for exploration. Subsequent readings in Connecticut civil and religious history brought to light the existence of a sect known as Rogerenes [an expression of a Quaker-Baptist hybrid]. Family accounts of that movement by descendants and the writings of local historians as well as the monographs of academic historians opened the possibility of a connection with Rolan and Stephen Rogers. At the Nova Scotia end of the trail one had only the 1910 *History of Kings County Nova Scotia* by A.W. H. Eaton with its guesswork as to antecedents of the two men concerned. The necessary documentation to link the families was eventually found in New London church records and Connecticut-based transcriptions of local civil registration. Two separate records, combined with probate details for both fathers of Stephen and Rolan revealed that they were first cousins. Stephen's sister Lucretia was married to Rolan; their first issue were born prior to migration to Nova Scotia. Lucretia's sandstone monument incised with winged angel-face and coffin may still be seen in the Old Wolfville Cemetery. Their common grandfather was a sibling to John Rogers the Rogerene founder. In this case study, systematic genealogical reconstruction backward in time from Nova Scotia combined with a broader historical search allowed key names and dated to be matched with New England findings.

The cross-checking of sources in regard to vital statistics and biographical details is the Holy Grail of genealogy. One may have the vision of Perceval through multiple attestation, or be denied it through paucity of surviving records. Historians and genealogists alike sift through the surviving muniments of the past just as archaeologists piece together a portrait of pre-Saxon England from artifacts, lost building remains, monks' chronicles and the Venerable Bede's account of the English church and people. In the Maritime provinces family historians look with envy to township books of seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries colonial New England. Here the disruptions of war and

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deportation combined with frontier conditions led to gaps not readily bridged in the genealogical paper trail. Further complicating matters is the general dearth of ecclesiastical records prior to the 1790s with the exception of a handful of Anglican and Catholic registers. Baptists, Congregationalists, Quakers and Presbyterians struggled for years to reach an economic level whereby they could offer salaries to clergymen, or hope to raise up ministers from among themselves. The result in either case was the absence of church records to cross-verify civil entries in township books, or vital statistics from the newspaper trail at Halifax.

The devote Maritime genealogist must look to any contemporary late twentieth century versions of works such as Frank Smith's *A Genealogical Gazetteer of Engkmd* [1968] to serve researchers on this side of the Atlantic. Smith's publication recorded the establishment of local parish records, schools, and statistics based on early nineteenth century census returns. A partial version in Nova Scotia is to be found in C. Bruce Fergusson's *Place Names and Places in Nova Scotia* which endeavoured to note origins of community names, the earliest settlers, the first churches and schools and the creation of the earliest postal service. The researcher at a glance can determine possible civil and religious records to cross-reference with any local newspapers. Finely detailed gazetteers permit one to seek out the original sources.

All evidence of the past is grist for the genealogist's mill. Reliability is determined by appraisal of the records-especially secondary published works-in the context of their creation: by whom, for what purpose, source(s) for that record, and intended audience. Family historians must develop the skill of interpretation to handle that material. The informed genealogist will learn more from a record than the occasional weekend amateur or uncritical antiquarian. The more willing one is to learn the proper skills the more enjoyment will be gained in the pursuit of family history. Truth or error in dates and biography will become more readily evident if a genealogist integrates other disciplines into the work: sociology, archaeology, academic history, cartography, historical geography, economics, religious studies, museology [ie. material culture], palaeography, politics, medical history, agriculture and culinary developments. That is a formidable fisting-an incomplete one at that-yet knowing enough of each field takes the genealogist beyond a myopic world to the perspective of an objective researcher with breadth of vision.

Truth's pursuit in genealogy will invariably lead to primary sources wherever possible. Reminiscences penned late in life, paid for entry biographical

dictionaries and local histories hastily written hold both the error of faulty memory, and deliberate reconstruction of the past. Even the much vaunted *Dictionary of Canadian Biography* is not an infallible guide, though its brief bibliographies for each article enhance reliability and the means to recheck the authors' sources. Late nineteenth and early twentieth century biographical dictionaries were subject to the fads of those decades. More than a few New England Planter households were rebaptized as Loyalists to fulfill family myth and attachment to all things Victorian, Imperial and possessing an air of aristocracy.

Winnowing the wheat from the chaff is the challenge in using oral tradition in family history. One can encounter creative reconfiguration of the past just as in the biographical dictionaries. The further the event recedes into the past the more prone it is to juxtaposition of people, generations and half-remembered stories. Telescoping can occur whereby a great-grandfather's biographical fragments become attached to a grandson. Gender lines may cross when a maternal lineage's history is transferred to the paternal side. False leaders abound. Despite such pitfalls oral tradition should be recorded in-tact. Documentation will fan out the problems.

The Rogers family of Horton Township supplies a good example of creative and conflated remembrance. Stephen Rogers, a descendant of the Planter Rolan Rogers Sr., attended Acadia College in the last decade of the nineteenth century. He had opportunity to visit the burial site on Main Street, and talk with distant cousins in town and on the ancestral lands of Gaspereaux Mountain. This future teacher turned his pen to sketching his own "Walk Among the Tombs" with affectations of Longfellow, Tennyson and R. L. Stevenson. Mossy boles of trees draped their leafy limbs over marble monuments. Here were ancient markers eroded by time's passage: others retained their deeply incised lines for posterity to read. In the middle of the graveyard was Lucretia Rogers's marker which proclaimed to all passers by: "Here Lyeth the Body of Lucretia Rogers Wife to Roland Rogers who depart'd this life Feby 26th 1801, in the 80th year of her age." From that point in the narrative Stephen Rogers proceeded to describe his illustrious forebearer as Colonel Roland Rogers who belonged to a wealthy New London mercantile household. Silk figured prominently in their shipments. One voyage to Wolfville harbour ended in disaster when the ship sank and so "broke the Rogers crowd." Thereafter social and economic status declined until Stephen Rogers reached an educational apogee at Acadia. Lucretia's stone spoke in mute witness to a lost, glorious past.



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It is to such a story as the Stephen Rogers saga that a bevy of resources are needed to sift for the reality behind the tale. One needs to ask the right questions: Does the silk trade ring true for Nova Scotia? How big was Wolfville harbour in the eighteenth century? Was the designation "colonel" derived from regular British army rank, the colonial militia, or as an honorific title? What can be said of the Lucretia Rogers tombstone, and the burial ground in general? Had the family ever been prominent in local society? Had the Rogers clan declined in status? No story or tradition in a family should be discounted out of hand. In itself a story is an artifact which needs to be preserved in the appendices of a published family account. Tracing the versions and earliest forms of a story can be a means of noting the historical context of its first appearance. [Cf. The Planters dubbed Loyalists in biographical dictionaries.]

Returning to Stephen Rogers's version of his family's arrival in Nova Scotia, in this case the systematic research had been done prior to encountering the Colonel Rogers romance. Rolen Rogers Sr. had not been in the military, nor did he hold a militia commission. He had served regularly to the late 1770s on juries, participated in Township duties and been a signatory to several petitions, and engaged in frequent land transactions. His wife's tombstone is sandstone, not marble; Rolen's own monument-if there ever was one-has not survived. Eighteenth century Wolfville harbour was the tidal outflow of Mud Creek which does not by any justifiable description bear relationship to a vast port. Silk merchants were a fantasy transferred from the China trade. Clipper ships from the orient did call at Canadian and American ports in the days of Stephen Rogers's youth [he was born in 1860] bearing tea, chinaware, spices and silk cloth. It would be true to report, however, that in Horton Township of the latter 1700s that merchants did import bolts of cloth with other wares including some silk fabric. Hidden in this portion of the We may be a memory of the days when the Rogers of New London were merchants who actually owned coastal trading vessels. Their trade was founded on a more prosaic cargo-ship's biscuits and other mariners' supplies. A telescoping of the generations between James Rogers the immigrant seventeenth century founder and his sons, and his great-grandson Rolen the Planter had occurred in the tale. Finally, no sinking of ships injured family fortunes. Public humiliation damaged reputation as the consequence of a barrow swine theft charge that ended in the conviction of both Rolen Sr. and Rolen Jr [1777]. The sentence of thirty-nine lashes each on the naked back was not an easy stigma to remove. Three generations passed before members of the

Rogers family re-established themselves on the upper rungs of the social ladder.

The truth of the oral account-or in this case the penned version of Stephen Rogers-did not stand up to documented analysis, the use of historical geography or economic studies of the past. Glimpses of verity did show through and these were substantiated-ship owning, mercantile activity, some degree of local prominence, and a loss of status. The word "substantiation" is a key one in assessing legends of family history. The challenge of determining truth from collected sources is often twinned with the possibility of disturbing cherished myths. Genealogists are frequently convened into diplomats in their enquiries, interpretations and presentations. Being a member of a family as the genealogist concerned does not guarantee freedom from ostracism. Truth is pursued at a cost. For much of the genealogist's work that translates only into time and money invested in research. Should one challenge-based on reliable investigation and valid readings of the past-deeply held family beliefs then rejection is quite possible. Both the historian and genealogist face outright condemnation if their studies touch on ethnic mythology. Proceed with caution, document meticulously, and present (verbally or in print) in the spirit of understatement. Over time myth will be replaced by vivid history if the intended audience is receptive.

These considerations bring one back to the questions of "How do I know that it's true?" and "How can I determine the accuracy of the information?" Are you, the enquiring genealogist, after truth for the sake of the genealogical profession and its high standards? Or do you want an unassailable published history that will serve as well as a guide to other researchers both in content and methodology? And who will be your reading or hearing audience? The first two questions point toward careful assessment of documents, published accounts and tradition, Methodical, step-by-step searching of a lineage combined with a critical cross-checking of sources will move one toward the goal of accurate compilation of statistics and personal histories. That in itself can prove to be a satisfying reward. Genealogy of all hobbies or professions carries with it responsibilities which demand high ethical standards. Many tangible results depend on accuracy, the "knowing that the records are true": genetic tracing for medical purposes; adoption trails to birth kindred; respect for public archival repositories and personal collections, and detailed documentation as a public service. Beyond all these very valid concerns lies the willingness to face the past as it was without undue emotion or false

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martyrdom in order to educate this current generation of a family or local society.

The late Professor J. R. R. Tolkien will have some last words on the pursuit of truth in genealogical sources. His Hobbits were exceptionally interested in family history. Kinship ties of even remote significance were avidly discussed: "All Hobbits were, in any case, clannish and reckoned up their relationships with great care. They drew long and elaborate family-trees with innumerable branches. In dealing with Hobbits it is important to remember who is related to whom, and in what degree. ...The genealogical trees at the end of the Red Book of Westmarch are a small book in themselves, and all but Hobbits would find them exceedingly dull. Hobbits delighted in such things, if they were accurate; they liked to have books filled with things that they already knew, set out fair and square with no contradictions." To search out the truth in family

history, however, reminds one of both Bilbo and Frodo Baggins's admonitions to be careful of setting off on the path at your own front door-there is no telling into what dangers and adventures it may lead. Bilbo himself sang out the words on leaving the Shire to retire in Rivendale: "The Road goes ever on and on, Down from the door where it began. Now far ahead the Road has gone, And I must follow, if I can, Pursuing it with eager feet, Until it joins some larger way Where many paths and errands meet. And whither then? I cannot say." The assessment of genealogical records holds peril and reward. For the road and adventure ahead the family historian may wish to remember the words of another poet speaking on memory and truth: Hehoic scribes will handle shield, grip Wisdom's standard, braving the onslaught. For memory that fails, Bravery curtailed, Faint-hearted protest, None will substitute."

### ANNOUNCING CONFERENCE 2001

Presented by  
The New Brunswick Genealogical Society  
at  
Atlantic Baptist University,  
333 Gorge Road, Moncton, NB, Canada  
on  
August 3-August 6, 2001

The theme of the conference will deal with the migration of ancestors from England via New England to New Brunswick or direct. Some of the topics for the conference are: settlement patterns 18th and 19th c. New Brunswick; records in New England; researching in Nova Scotia; records and repositories of England; researching in New Brunswick; how to analyze conflicting evidence; facing a "brick wall"; information gleaned from reading tombstones, with an emphasis on cemeteries in northeast New Brunswick, finding information on the internet; and more.

In addition there will be an opportunity to use material from the Provincial Archives, have private interviews with some speakers, visit the marketplace and use the computer labs. As soon as all the speakers and topics are confirmed, a full programme will be printed in the winter issue of *Generations* and will be found on the NBGS website. <http://www.bitheads.com/nbgs/>

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### Old Rockport Cemetery, NB

Contributed By: Douglas Ayer

*Editor's Note: Located between the town of Sackville/Westcock and Rockport*

Ruth E.B., wife of Capt. Thomas R. Anderson, & d/o Rufus & Lavinia Cole, d. at sea Nov. 28, 1864, a30y  
Augusta R., d/o Rufus & Lavinia Cole, d. Sep. 16, 1866, a23y  
Lavinia w/o Rufus Cole, d. Dec. 21, 1862, a64y  
Olivia C. d/o Lavinia & Rufus, d. Apr. 18, 1862, a35y  
Saraphina Cutler d/o Rufus & Lavinia Cole, d. Oct. 30, 1853, a34y

# First Burnt Church Cemetery, Parish of Alnwick, Northumberland Co., N.B.

Contributed By: Avadne Connolly

1. John Hamilton June 4, 1845, aged 39 yerars
2. Geo. W. McLean 1866-1907
3. Peter Loggie Nov. 8, 1857, aged 38 years
4. Alexander Loggie March 28, 1852, aged 78 yr.  
Also Helen Loggie June 9, 1852, aged 75 years  
Their son Robert May 13, 1873, aged 69 years  
Alexander Loggie Dec. 25, 1845-Dec 25, 1875  
John Loggie Feb. 1, 1849-Oct. 11, 1876  
Jessie Loggie 1859-1892  
Alexander Loggie Oct. 8, 1844, aged 5 years  
Donald Loggie Oct. 20, 1844, aged 3 years, 9 months  
Robert Loggie Sept. 1856, aged 1 year, 3 months
5. Children of George & Marguerite Davidson  
Thomas A. H. June 3, 1854-July 29, 1854  
George H. Oct. 15, 1850-Aug 15, 1855  
Ann Sept. 18, 1855 – Oct 20, 1855  
Catherine March 25, 1849-July 6, 1863
6. Mary Campbell spouse of Peter Morrison Esq.  
deceased was born at Milltown of Finlarig,  
Perthshire, Scotland 1782 died Nov. 29, 1854  
Peter Morrison Esq. native of Perthshire, Scotland,  
emigrated to Miramichi 1818, died Nov. 11, 1869  
aged 89 years
7. Thomas A. McLean 1870-1934  
Wife Margaret Jane Sewell 1890-1957  
G. 12284 Pte. D. Earle killed in action in Holland,  
Oct. 13, 1944  
Frances, Robert, Ann, Jessie
8. Janet M. Sewell wife of Francis F. McLean 1874-  
1906
9. John Morrison 1810-1879
10. Davison (Davidson)  
Robert March 30, 1800 – Oct. 8, 1886  
His wife Elizabeth April 1, 1810-May 21, 1884
11. William Loggie Nov. 16, 1844 aged 65 years  
Native of Murrayshire, Scotland  
His wife Jane Aug. 13, 1865 aged 84 years
12. Ann wife of George Loggie Jan. 22, 1858 aged 72  
years
13. George Loggie April 16, 1869, aged 48 years
14. Finley M. Loggie May 4, 1880, aged 28 years
15. John V. Loggie July 1886, aged 32 years
16. John Anderson Oct. 2, 1874, aged 60 years  
His wife Marjary Feb. 23, 1879, aged 62 years
17. William Anderson April 6, 1803-Aug 10, 1857  
James Anderson May 6, 1806-Nov. 25, 1866
18. Margaret Morrison March 20, 1860, aged 25 years  
Mary Morrison March 10, 1867, aged 29 years
19. Marrgary Morrison Jan. 10, 1875, aged 20 years  
Ellen Morrison May 1912, aged 73 years  
Alexander Morrison June 22, 1880, aged 70 years  
native of Perthshire Scotland. Emigrated to  
Miramichi in 1820  
His wife Elizabeth Loggie Dec. 7, 1905, aged 88  
years
20. William Davidson Oct. 10, 1848-June 15, 1906  
Wife Janet Morrison Aug. 24, 1845-May 31, 1895
21. Helen Davidson 1811-1905
22. Jane wife of Peter Davidson June 22, 1864, aged 41  
years  
George Davidson Dec. 12, 1878, aged 28 years  
A. Davidson July 14, 1862, aged 1 year  
Peter Davidson June 28, 1884, aged 80 years
23. Walter Bell Nov. 7, 1854, aged 52 years
24. Joseph McKnight March 29, 1895, aged 58 years  
His wife Jane M. Bell Aug. 10, 1901, aged 60 yr.
25. James Calvin Morrison Aug. 1, 1892 aged 8  
months  
Peter Arnold Oct. 20, 1898 aged 8 days  
Sons of James & Margaret (Young) Morrison
26. John Cassidy Jan. 1872 on his 74<sup>th</sup> birthday a native  
of Nova Scotia  
His wife Mary Anderson May 24, 1808-Feb. 28,  
1901
27. William Simpson Dec. 25, 1869, aged 34 years
28. Peter Loggie 1809-1873  
Phebe Murray 1820-1874  
Their children: Charles 1846-1877, John 1853-1877
29. Francis McKnight Jan. 25, 1801-Aug. 20, 1863  
His wife Jane Jardine April 3, 1810-Jan. 23, 1878  
James McKnight June 11, 1851-Nov. 7, 1857  
James McKnight Sept. 22, 1860-Oct. 21, 1880

# New Brunswick Strays

Compiled By: Mary Rosevear

## Sherbrooke Daily Record, Sherbrooke, Quebec (Contributed By: Sandra Devlin)

### Birth

25 Sept 1899. **Riley**. At Sherbrooke 23 Sept., twin sons to **Mr. And Mrs. E. A Riley** of Moncton, N.B.

### Marriage

13 July 1900 **Ashman/Logan**. In Boston (Charlestown District) July 5 by Rev. Raymond Holway, Mr. H.S. Ashman of Ayers Flat [Que.] to **Mrs. E. J. Logan** of Amherst, N.S.

### Marriage

7 June 1901 **Carr/Codner**. The marriage of **Captain Guy Carr** of Compton [Que.] to **Miss Lillian Maud**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. M. Codner**, Saint John, N.B., took place June 5 by Rev. Canon Deveber of St. Paul's Church.

## Alberta Genealogical Society Red Deer Branch

### Death

**MacDougall**, Foy Arnott b. Oct 21, 1910 in Lockstead, N.B., son of James and Jan **MacDougall**. Married Edith Lillian **Getten** on March 30, 1941. Died Nov. 19, 1998 at Dr. Richard Parsons Auxiliary Hospital.

**Miller**, Hope Evelyn b. Dec. 15, 1910 in Carleton County, N.B., d. July 7, 1998

**McCluskey**, James Clarence "Jim" b. June 24, 1942 in Grand Falls, N.B., d. Feb 20, 1998, buried Foothills Cemetery, Black Diamond. Married **Kathleen Northey** on June 13, 1964

**Armstrong**, Kathleen Minnie b. Nov. 25, 1905 in Knowlesville, N.B., d. Aug. 24, 1999 at the Red Deer Regional Hospital, Alberta. She was the daughter of **Wilmot and Etta Ricker**.

## Fowler Graveyard

Contributed By: Douglas Ayer

*Editor's Note: Near Fort Beausejour on the Sackville side of the hill*

**Amos Fowler**, d. June 28, 1840, a81y

**Ann**, h/w, d. Nov. 19, 1798, a29y

**M.A. Fowler**, d. Feb. 1, 1799, a4m

**Willm Keillor**, d. Jan. 10, 1794, a22y

**Thompson Keillor**, d. March 9, 1799, a22y

**Gillette (nee Mercier)**, Colette Marie b. June 3, 1924 in Edmundston, N.B. d. June 5, 1999 at the Red Deer Regional Hospital. Buried in the Red Deer Cemetery. Married **Bernie** in Red Deer on Aug. 31, 1946.

## Lethbridge, Alberta (Arlene (Holdenby) Butler)

### Death

**Stilgoe**, Grace M. d. Jan. 15, 2000 in Fredericton, N.B. at age 81 years. Funeral will be held Wed. Jan. 19, 2000 in Fredericton. Predeceased by husband **Wesley** in 1976.

**Bostick**, Johnny b. in New Castle Bridge, N.B. and was raised in Minto, N.B., d. April 9, 2000 at the St. Michael's Health Centre at age 68 years. Memorial Service will be held in the chapel at St. Michael's Health Centre, April 15, 2000 and a family Memorial Service will be held at a later date in Moorehead, Minnesota, USA.

## Okotoks Western Wheel, Okotoks (Contributed By: Anna Beale)

### Death

**Alfred Robert "Bob" Montford** of Okotoks, previously of St. John, New Brunswick and Calgary, passed away peacefully at The High River Hospital on Tuesday, June 13, 2000 at the age of 84 years.

**Bob** was born on Sept. 24, 1915 in Fredericton, N.B. and was raised and educated in the St. John area. He is survived by his children: **Bobby (Judy)** of St. John; **Barb (John) Schwarz**, Calgary; **Ron (Phyllis)**, Calgary; **Terry (Lucie)**, Strathmore; **Marsha (Jim) McKenzie**, Okotoks; **Fred (Bev)**, Warner; **Doug (Yvonne)**, High River. Wife **Ruby Charlotte (Smith)** of 61 years predeceased him on Oct. 18, 1997.

**Bob** was laid to rest with his wife **Ruby** at the Okotoks Cemetery Columbarium.

**Mary Keillor**, d. Apr. 22, 1811, a78y

**Jeremiah Fowler**, d. Aug. 6, 1822, a27y

(From Milner papers, shelf 35, packet 2, The New Brunswick Museum, St. John, NB)

# Indian Island Cemetery

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

*Editor's Note: Found in the Vertical Files at the Saint John Public Library Archives. Indian Island is a small Island near Deer Island in Charlotte County.*

1. John Francis Chaffey (1820-1891)  
Sophia Johnson (1848-1897)  
Children  
Edith (1883-1883)  
Nellie (May 1886-1894)  
Charles Alfred (1872-1934)
2. Horace Dixon (July 12, 1859-Aug 23, 1869)  
James E. Dixon (Nov 29, 1819-May 11, 1891)  
Cornelia F. Dixon (1866-1930)  
Ellen Cornelia Ferris (Dec. 17, 1827-Mar. 6, 1866)  
Mary Elizabeth Ferris (Mar. 20, 1826-Dec. 27, 1883)  
Wives of James E. Dixon
3. Richard Ferris (died Nov. 26, 1827) 38 yrs.  
Wife Eleanor (died Dec. 29, 1877) 83 yrs.
4. Elizabeth Chaffey (died May 24, 1864) 86 yrs.
5. John Chaffey
6. Jane wife of William Low (died June 15, 1849)
7. Elizabeth wife of James E. Chaffey
8. Thomas A. Chaffey (died Dec. 27, 1888) 88 yrs. & 6 months  
Levina, wife of Thomas A. Chaffey (died Apr. 26, 1888) 59 yrs.
9. Gilman A. Chaffey (1838-1920)  
His wife Florence I Kay (1843-1911)
10. Charles W. Dixon (1854-19—)  
Wife Mary c. (1848-1927)  
William C. (1886-1906)
11. John Kay (Feb. 11, 1812 – Mar. 20, 1902)  
Susan, his wife (1824-1909)  
Guy C. Kay (died Apr. 2, 1865) 8 years  
Edward P. Kay (1854-1910)
12. H.N.C  
G.C.C
13. John G. Kay
14. Henry E. Kay
15. Bessie M. Kay
16. Cecil F. Chaffey (drowned between Indian Island and Eastport Dec. 2, 1920) 45 yrs.  
Howard D. Chaffey (1888-1924)  
Margaret E. his wife (1845-19—)
17. Hiem A. Kendrick (1844-1920)
18. William H. Chaffey (Sept. 20, 1816-June 22, 1908)  
Wealthy A. Chaffey (Apr. 20, 1819-Mar. 15, 1891)
19. Lottie Dixon (died Jan. 31, 1906) 18 yrs. & 10 months
20. Catherine C. wife of Richard F. Dixon (1850-1918)
21. John G. Chaffey (1927- ?)  
Catherine C. Chaffey (1848-1907)
22. M.C.
23. James Chaffey (died Feb. 4, 1853) 75 years
24. James Chaffey (died Aug. 22, 1882) 87 yrs.
25. Our Georgie  
J.D. McMillon
26. Mary J. wife of Hon. Wm. Todd (died Sept. 1, 1885) 66 yrs.
27. Miss Elizabeth Chaffey (died Sept. 22, 1898) 88 yrs.
28. Harriett M. Chaffey (Apr. 28, 1864-Mar. 18, 1904)
29. Cornelia (died Mar. 6, 1868) 10 yrs. & 3 months



# Campobello Cemeteries

Contributed By: Heather Leighton Waddingham

*Editor's Note: A special thanks to Karen Small who provided the information and Vicky Thomas who did the transcribing. Walked these 3 cemeteries Labor Day weekend of 1997 by Victoria P. Thomas.*

DOD	NAME	DOB	AGE	CEMETERY	RELATIONSHIP
1984	GETCHELL, D. PAUL GILLEY	1965		NEW WILSON'S BEACH	
1994	NEWMAN, CURTIS R.	1938			
	MITCHELL, CHARLOTTE E. W/O	1941			W/O CURTIS R. NEWMAN
	MITCHELL, ALVA M. (BUD)F/O	1911			D/O ALVA & EILEEN MITCHELL
1987	Charlotte MITCHELL, EILEEN M. W/O ALVA	1918			W/O ALVA
	BROWN, LLOYD A.	6/25/1909			
10/11/1988	THURBER, DOROTHY A. W/O	12/18/1909			
1990	BROWN, MURRAY B.	1921			
	DOROTHY L. W/O				
3/16/1989	EARL KENNETH S/O	2/23/1961			
	LORENA MAE W/O EARL	12/31/1960			
10/24/1900	BROWN, ELSIE		10Y 5 M	OLD WILSON'S BEACH	
1/31/1893	GRIFFIN, MARY A.		86Y	OLD WILSON'S BEACH	
1/1/1894	BROWN, ESTHER W/O JAMES		69Y	OLD WILSON'S BEACH	
2/14/1888	BROWN SR. IDA S.				
SUNKEN	BROWN, MARY			OLD WILSON'S BEACH	
1954	BROWN, PAMELA D/O ALFRED	1868		OLD WILSON'S BEACH	
1902	ALFRED H/O MARY	1831			
1905	MARY W/O ALFRED	1838			
1895	SMALL, M. MAY D/O ALFRED	1867			
1870	ALFRED E. S/O MAY	1870			
2/3/1888	MITCHELL, SARAH		49Y	OLD WILSON'S BEACH	
9/12/1915	MITCHELL, STEPHEN (CAPT.) H/O		71Y 16D		
3/20/1897	BROWN, ROSIE A. D/O		16Y	OLD WILSON'S BEACH	
10/28/1899	DONALD B. S/O O.G./F.W. BROWN		3M		
1906	BROWN, ALENDO	1859		OLD WILSON'S BEACH	
1903	ANNIE W/O	1866			
1889	OWEN S/O	1889			
1895	WITMORES/O	1894			
1/7/1912	BROWN, WHEELOCK L.		27Y 6M	OLD WILSON'S BEACH	
5/17/1904	CLINE, JOHNNIE		11M		
10/10/1849	BROWN, MARY ANN W/O THOMAS		44Y	OLD WILSON'S BEACH	
6/1833	BROWN		10M		
1/7/1833	WILLIAM H. S/O		6Y		
11/9/1831	HANNAH D/O		11M		
9/7/1849	WILLIAM H. S/O DANIEL S/O		23Y		
5/21/1853	YOUNG, CHRISTY		27Y	OLD WILSON'S BEACH	
6/16/1852	CAROLINE D/O YOUNG, FRANCES W/O CHRISTOPHER		5M	OLD WILSON'S BEACH	
1870	BROWN, ROBERT W.	1821		OLD WILSON'S BEACH	
1910	SUSAN W/O	1826			
1876	ELMER S/O	1856			
1/15/1866	YOUNG ELLA V. D/O GEO./VICTORIA		8M	OLD WILSON'S BEACH	

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DOD	NAME	DOB	AGE	CEMETERY	RELATIONSHIP
1935	BROWN, ALVA D/O	1862		OLD WILSON'S	
1901	CALVIN/SARAH	1838		BEACH	
1871	BROWN, J. CALVIN	1835			
	SARAH W/O CALVIN				
	MABEL D/O				
	HERBERT S/O				
	MATTA D/O				
4/13/1931	BROWN, CECIL W.	6/24/1869		OLD WILSON'S	
				BEACH	
6/24/1869	YOUNG, VICTORIA W/O GEO.		27Y 4M	OLD WILSON'S	
	I. YOUNG			BEACH	
4/4/1884	BROWN, MARTIN L. S/O		27Y 4M	OLD WILSON'S	
	LUTHER/MARIA		15D	BEACH	
1956	BROWN, EDGAR N.	1879		OLD WILSON'S	
1953	AMELIA B. W/O	1882		BEACH	
1914	IDA V. D/O	1914			
	ELIZABETH KOLB D/O	1918			
1957	MEDLEY M. S/O	1904			
	GERALDINE C. W/O MEDLEY	1911			
1978	MITCHELL, WILLIAM S.	1897		OLD WILSON'S	
1987	FLOSSIE B.	1901		BEACH	
1958	BROWN, GUY W.	1904		OLD WILSON'S	
	MELVA R.	1908		BEACH	
9/26/1991	BROWN, J. A. CHESLEY "CHET"	5/10/1926		OLD WILSON'S	
	JACKSON, HELEN F. W/O	12/28/1929		BEACH	
10/28/1992	BROWN, JUDY EMMA D/O	3/14/1946		OLD WILSON'S	s/b of William M., Alda
	GUY/MELVA BROWN			BEACH	M., Guy W., Lillian L., Manley R.
1991	BROWN, ELWIN E. "MIKE"	1928		OLD WILSON'S	
	IRENE E. W/O	1926		BEACH	
	LAUREL D/O	1957			
1978	MITCHELL, THADDEUS D.	1913		OLD WILSON'S	
	LUCY	1913		BEACH	
1977	BROWN, CLYDE R.	1918		OLD WILSON'S	Cpl. North Shore (#B)
	EDITH H.	1922		BEACH	Regt. CA
1982	MITCHELL, RICHARD N.	1901		OLD WILSON'S	
1990	TENA E. W/O	1911		BEACH	
1961	MITCHELL, S. LEVI	1874		OLD WILSON'S	
1972	ETHEL L.	1885		BEACH	
1978	BROWN, THOMAS A. (CAPT.)	1896		OLD WILSON'S	
1963	ALICE G. W/O	1898		BEACH	
1961	BROWN, LUTHER M.	1870		OLD WILSON'S	
1962	URANIA B.	1880		BEACH	
1990	BROWN, LYDIE B.	1905			(CSM) CWAC CA
1974	MITCHELL, JOHN J.	1892		OLD WILSON'S	
1982	GEORGIE W/O	1901		BEACH	
1970	EARLON DALE S/O	1938			
1936	BROWN, KENNETH A.	1892		OLD WILSON'S	
1985	NEWMAN, MILLICENT A. W/O	1889		BEACH	
1928	MITCHELL, A. JUDSON	1874		OLD WILSON'S	
	FLORA L.	1884		BEACH	
1988	BROWN, ASA WILLIAM	1890		OLD WILSON'S	
1978	ZELMA MADELINE	1906		BEACH	
	MITCHELL NO NAMES, NO DATES			OLD WILSON'S BEACH	

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DOD	NAME	DOB	AGE	CEMETERY	RELATIONSHIP
6/25/1934	MITCHELL, EDSON	12/13/1864		OLD WILSON'S	
3/10/1949	MARY E.	10/12/1871		BEACH	
1944	BROWN, GERTRUDE H.	1887		OLD WILSON'S	
1972	WILLIE C.	1883		BEACH	
1931	BROWN, NELLIE M. W/O	1854		OLD WILSON'S	
1983	CALVADOS BROWN	1901		BEACH	
1956	EMILY GERTRUDE	1898			
	HORACE GALBA				
1933	BROWN, JAMES R.	1860		OLD WILSON'S	
1954	SADIE W/O	1861		BEACH	
1935	MITCHELL, JAMES D.	1872		OLD WILSON'S	
1952	RILDA C.	1876		BEACH	
12/1948	GRETA E.				
1989	GREENE, MARGARET KINNEY	1906		OLD WILSON'S	
1935	FLOYD S/O	1934		BEACH	
1941	BROWN, HERMAN	1865		OLD WILSON'S	
1966	OLIVIA	1870		BEACH	
1953	HAZEN B.	1894			
1973	MITCHELL, ARNOLD	1901		OLD WILSON'S	
	VIVIAN R.	1914		BEACH	
1934	BROWN, GALBA O.	1849		OLD WILSON'S	
1935	ALTHIA W. W/O	1856		BEACH	
1983	STANLEY, BLAIR L.	1945		OLD WILSON'S	
	DONNA M.	1949		BEACH	
1937	BROWN, JAMES E.	1858		OLD WILSON'S	
1930	ADELAIDE W/O	1860		BEACH	
1930	CHUTE, WINIFRED D/O	1899			
10/29/1884	MITCHELL, ETHEL W/O NEMIAH	20Y 6M		NORTH	
4/12/1883	PERCEY S/O	1Y 8M		RD/WELCHPOOL	
7/12/1896	BROWN, THOMAS		90Y 3M	NORTH	
10/20/1873	THOMAS J. GS/OF THOMAS		14Y 5M	RD/WELCHPOOL	
1923	JAMES S/O THOMAS	1860			
1930	ANNIE W/O JAMES	1857			
1933	BROWN, JOHN	1866		NORTH	
1945	WILLIAM	1852		RD/WELCHPOOL	
	BOWDEN, AMBROSE GREY	10/16/1909		NORTH	
6/7/1985	MITCHELL, ENA ELAINE W/O	11/25/1905		RD/WELCHPOOL	
1980	MITCHELL, WINSTON V.	1907		NORTH	
1992	GERTRUDE J. W/O	1911		RD/WELCHPOOL	
1953	MITCHELL, HORACE S.	1881		NORTH	
1974	ETTA G. W/O	1876		RD/WELCHPOOL	
3/3/1865	MITCHELL, AMELIA J.		3Y 2M	NORTH	D/O THOMAS/NELLIE
				RD/WELCHPOOL	MITCHELL
3/9/1866	MITCHELL, MARGARET W/O		40Y 3M	NORTH	
	DANIEL K.			RD/WELCHPOOL	
11/10/1871	MITCHELL, CATHERINE H. W/O		40Y	NORTH	
2/6/1882	G.S. MITCHELL		22Y 8M	RD/WELCHPOOL	
	DELIA D/O				
1981	MITCHELL, LEROY F.	1917		NORTH	
	RHETA A.	1921		RD/WELCHPOOL	
1968	MITCHELL, QUENTIN M. BRO/O	1921			
1988	BROWN, WHITNEY FRED	1916		NORTH	
1992	NORMAN, HILDA H. W/O	1916		RD/WELCHPOOL	
12/1861	BROWN, WILLIAM		44Y	NORTH	
				RD/WELCHPOOL	
6/24/1865	MITCHELL, DAVID		44Y	NORTH	
				RD/WELCHPOOL	

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DOD	NAME	DOB	AGE	CEMETERY	RELATIONSHIP
10/22/1885	MITCHELL, ESTELLA		24Y 4M	NORTH RD/WELCHPOOL	D/O H./F. MITCHELL
1941	MITCHELL, W. SHEPHARD	1854		NORTH	
1941	MARGARET W/O	1859		RD/WELCHPOOL	
1894	WOODBURY S/O	1892			
1968	GERTRUDE L. D/O	1885			
4/25/1865	MITCHELL, OLIVE J.		24Y 2M	NORTH RD/WELCHPOOL	D/O D.H./PERELLA MITCHELL
4/1/1865	MITCHELL, RIBARO		5Y 5M	NORTH RD/WELCHPOOL	S/O JOHN A./MARY MITCHELL
1968	MITCHELL, WOODROW C.	1918		NORTH	
1982	TRECARTIN, WREN EILEEN W/O	1919		RD/WELCHPOOL	
1982	MITCHELL, CLEVELAND	1892		NORTH RD/	
1972	ANNA KATRINA	1895		WELCHPOOL	
9/13/1864	MITCHELL, GEORGE A.		18M	NORTH RD/	S/O H.A./C.A. MITCHELL
				WELCHPOOL	
1897	MITCHELL, HUSE A.	1830		NORTH RD/	
				WELCHPOOL	
1929	BROWN, DAVID	1873		NORTH RD/	
1931	JENNIE W/O	1873		WELCHPOOL	
1909	GLADYS D/O	1901			
1957	MITCHELL, HENRY S.	1886		NORTH RD/	
1976	MAUD E. W/O	1888		WELCHPOOL	
1948	WORMELL, ESTHER E.	1861			
3/25/19110/	MITCHELL, SILAS M.		61Y	NORTH RD/	
13/1919	ESTHER S. W/O		58Y	WELCHPOOL	
1960	A.E. S/O	1883			
1968	IDA M. W/O A.E.	1886			
1937	PUBLICOVER, EMILY J. MITCHELL	1864		NORTH RD/	
				WELCHPOOL	
1963	MITCHELL, MARY	1878		NORTH RD/WELCHPOOL	
1970	BROWN, HARRY E.	1892		NORTH RD/	
1965	ELSIEM. W/O	1898		WELCHPOOL	
1949	HARRY E., JR. S/O	1924			
1953	HAROLD L. S/O	1931			
	MITCHELL, LAURENCE EVERETT	1909		NORTH RD/	
1948	MINA JEANETTE	1911		WELCHPOOL	

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# Finding Female Ancestors

By: Sandra Devlin

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There is a subtle, personal feminist cry in this lecture on behalf of the gender, which worked hard as equals from pioneer times to the present, and deserves the recognition too often denied them in genealogy charts.

I have a friend who is searching his rare surname to the exclusion of all else. This preoccupation with his surname, automatically excludes his married daughter, his two married sisters, his nieces and nephews (children of his sisters), all of his married aunts and countless other female relatives and ancestors. And, while he excludes those closest to him, he gets prickly heat over some obscure person he finds in a telephone directory in the United Kingdom.

I find myself losing interest quickly in his research stories, as I imagine his female relatives do, too. I suppose there is a lot of fun in one-name searches. But, they grate against the grain of my female protective instinct.

Researching the women whose characteristics and traits contribute half of our genetically inherited personalities and talents IS more difficult than tracing the male lines. Traditional resources are based on men as the heads of households, men in positions of authority and men as the progenitor by surname: census records, property transactions, directories, electoral lists, taxation rolls, military musters and so on.

In a book at the New Brunswick Archives entitled *A History of Surnames of the British Isles* (1968), I recently ran across a fascinating thought expressed by the author C. L'Estrange Ewen.

"In these days of equality of the sexes, what is to be done to preserve the married woman's surname? It has been suggested that if John Smith married Mary Brown, the male children of the union should be called Brown-Smith, and the females Smith-Brown. But what is to happen when a young Brown-Smith espouses a White-Taylor? One or other name would have to be dropped, and the attempt to perpetuate the family appellatives of both parents fails. The only workable plan seem to be that when Mr. Brown weds Miss Smith, the parties should retain their own names, being further described in formal documents as husband or wife of so-and-so as the case might be, and colloquially as the Smith-Browns or Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Brown, or vice versa, if preferred. Sons of the marriage would be surnamed Brown, and

daughters Smith, both names being perpetuated, the one in a line of males, the other in a line of females."

Whether or not the patriarchal surname tradition ever undergoes a metamorphosis in the future; it is firmly entrenched in our past and it leaves us with often-complex challenges when we attempt to uncover the female threads in the genealogy tapestry.

Prime Rule #1 - You must always be prepared to read between the lines and be open to discovering obscure clues in non-traditional places.

Prime Rule #2 - You must accumulate clues, analyze clues and follow the paths to which these clues lead until at last you have gathered enough clues to deduce the logical answer.

My newest grandson (born June 16) was given the middle name Vernon. He is the sixth in successive generations to have this name --originally the surname of his great-great-great-grandmother. Through the generations Vernon was paired with the surnames: England (twice), Devlin (twice) and now it will be carried on with Arsenault.

This is an excellent example of an obscure clue, which after exhaustive research and careful analysis can supply the missing piece to the puzzle.

Of course it is splendid to discover that a child, sometimes all the children, of one family group were given their mother's maiden name as a middle name.

Certain families tended to do this as a tradition. I have noted it often in families of British origin. In a major family project I undertook last year, the mother's surname was used as a middle name in almost every family group encountered. All the way back to the late 1700s in Devon, England and it was still happening. God bless them!

But never be tempted to stop at supposing the name is the mother's maiden name. Other middle names, which sound like surnames, may be the maternal or paternal grandmother's or one of the maternal great-grandparent's surnames.

In the late-19th Century Maritimes there was also a tendency to give children of families, particularly boys, the surname-middle name of an admired preacher, doctor or even a politician of the followed ilk.

Crandall, Dimock, Blakney or Chipman as given or middle names in New Brunswick in the late-19th and early-20th centuries may denote a family connection; or it might simply be a fervent Baptist family's way to honour an evangelical circuit preacher who roused their religious zeal to such a pitch that they wished to name a child after him.

Civil registrations are often a big help by naming the mother's maiden name on birth; bride's father in marriages and both father and mother with maiden name at death. In marriage records, don't overlook

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the surnames of the witnesses. In baptism records, note the names of the godparents or sponsors.

All of these surnames will give you a clue about where else to search for further clues to an elusive maiden name for a mother/wife.

Even the traditional census records can be helpful, especially in small rural areas. For years I was stymied trying to discover the maiden name of my great-great-grandmother Catherine who married Jonathan Bleakney.

From the census records, age of their eldest child and logic I could deduce their marriage date within the time frame of a few years after the 1851 census, when Jonathan was still single and living at home with his father Chambers and step-mother Sarah. Happily Jonathan and Catherine lived with Jonathan's parents when they were first married and show up there in the 1861 census in the rural community which was not exactly over populated.

Having exhausted the effort to learn Catherine's maiden name by traditional means -- there were no clues in the family Bible. None of her children's births were in civic records of the era. They were Baptists, so there were no christening records to explore. A death certificate could not be located for my great-grandmother; nor were her burial records of any help -- I had to dig a little deeper.

One of her sons was named Dimock Crandall. Was this a clue? Aware that Dimock and Crandall were revered Baptist icons, I decided to put this option low on the priority.

Back I went to the 1851 census for Elgin, Albert County, New Brunswick to search for any Catherine who would be of the right age to be courted by Jonathan Bleakney. In the 1850s in backwoods New Brunswick a young lad was apt to find his spouse within a five-mile radius. On foot, the first option of young male suitors, five miles over narrow, dusty back roads or even narrower snow-packed rut trails, was just about the limit of Cupid's endurance. As luck would have it, there were not that many Catherines. Then all of them were accounted for except one Catherine Geldart. Could it be?

Next through inter-library loan I borrowed the PANS microfilm index for Late Registrations of Births, 1810-1887. As luck would have it my great-great-uncle Oliver, as an adult, registered his birth -- perhaps he needed it to collect a pension or to migrate to the Boston States.

For whatever reason, his late birth registration stated his mother's maiden name as Geldart.

Aha! Two pieces of relatively convincing data from solid primary sources. Back to census, this time 1871 where I found Catherine Bleakney living as a widow with the four youngest of her seven children in the household of

James Horsman, whose wife Ruth was of an age to be a sister to Catherine. It was logical that a sister and brother-in-law would willingly house a younger widowed sister and dependent. Hardly conclusive by itself, but added in with the other information, I felt I was on the right track.

Finally, after making contact with long-lost cousins in New England through a query in the Blakney Family Association newsletter, an 80+-year-old first cousin, twice removed advised that her grandmother (my great-great) was Catherine Geldart.

Three-and-a-half independent sources of information all leading to the same conclusion -- then, I was satisfied that I could finally fill in the blank for Catherine's maiden name.

As family researchers, we are often tempted to begin with our most ancient-known ancestors and work toward the present. For the female half of your genealogy, however, I suggest you begin with the most recent and work from there. I suggest this for three reasons:

1. You will have more success with more-recent generations.
2. You will exponentially accumulate more female lines along the way.
3. You can learn more than simple vital statistics about your current and most recent female relatives.

In the most-recent times, you can interview living relatives -- some before it is too late -- and learn firsthand about their lives.

I came across a delightful little booklet being sold in novelty shops which encourages relatives to jot down memories -- based on suggested topics -- every day for a year. A collection of these will be priceless to our children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

More-recent records also tend to include women and preserve pertinent details. Women in the 20th Century have been writing their own wills, transacting land deals, getting an education, running for public office, writing their biographies/memoirs, having independent careers and a whole myriad of other activities which leave paper trails. Government record keepers have also been keeping better track of females by their maiden names through birth, marriage and death records. Ditto for cemetery record keepers, as well as newspaper obituary write-ups, marriage and birth announcements. The same is true of city directories, church directories/ records, education records and published family histories. Constructing an accurate and complete record of your female lines back one, two or three generations offers an opportunity for a good success rate. And, it will create a foundation for your descendants when one or more of them take over the family history project in years to come.

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For that reason alone, if for no other, be sure to explicitly detail your reference notes.

Another fantastic product of the 20th Century is the establishment of Women's Studies departments at major Canadian universities. There are no fewer than 17 universities in Canada offering graduate programs in Women's Studies and scores more offering undergraduate programs.

There is a gold mine of solid research already done in these departments and more in progress, much of it reaching back into the 19<sup>th</sup> Century and earlier.

One of thousands of examples is *Separate Spheres, Women's Worlds in the 19th-Century Maritimes*, (1997) edited by Janet Guildford and Suzanne Morton. Acadiensis Press, University of New Brunswick. ISBN 0-919107-41-9.

In 10 essays, collected over seven years, this book deals with a wide variety of topics dealing exclusively with women in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

In New Brunswick, in the 1840s, your female ancestors may have shown up on Temperance petitions presented to the Legislature.

This book will wipe away any romantic notion that your female ancestors quietly occupied themselves solely in cooking, cleaning and child-bearing.

If you stop at just this book you will be doing a great disservice to your potential success in learning more about your female ancestors and their lives and times. But if you read only this book, you will have a rich experience through both the actual words and by noting the extensive bibliography and footnotes -- as fodder for further places to seek out and find.

Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax has instituted, maintains and continues to develop a library and archival collection for women's studies.

Women's Studies, however, are not the only university departments publishing works of help to researching women:

-- Dr. Margaret Conrad of the History Department at Acadia has written many excellent books and periodical articles, many focussing on women, including co-authoring with Toni Laidlaw and Donna Smyth: *No Place Like Home*, Formac Publishing Ltd.(1988). ISBN 0887800661.

-- Dalhousie University historian Judith Fingard bursts more romantic bubbles of history in her book *The Dark Side of Life in Victorian Halifax*, Pottersfield Press (1991, second printing) ISBN: 0-919001-58-0. Fingard skillfully and sympathetically delves into the lives of a "gallery of jailbirds" including several women of the so-called lower classes in Halifax during the mid- to late-1800s.

-- *Atlantic Hearth, Early Homes and Families of Nova Scotia* by Mary Byers and Margaret McBurney. University of Toronto Press (1994) ISBN: 0-8020-7762-5 paper, tracing the links between home, culture and history.

In the best of these are bibliographies and reference footnotes, which are valuable clues in themselves to archived documents at various repositories.

For New Brunswick researchers, a booklet has been produced entitled *Cartographies of Silence, an Annotated Bibliography of English Language Diaries and Reminiscences of New Brunswick Women 1783-1980*, by Joanne Ritchie, Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women (1997). ISBN: 0-919653-73-1.

Digging out clues to women in your tree is admittedly an often less straightforward path than the search for information about their male partners and counterparts. Therein lies the challenge which makes each new discovery all the more sweet for the additional sleuthing involved.

Newspapers are a fabulous resource for uncovering clues to your female heritage. But, never be content to scan only the birth, marriage or death notices. From known dates you might already have, you may zero in on newspaper features or social notes which can be the key to learning a maiden name, lifetime hobbies, social interests, missing names for siblings or children and other unique miscellany. In recent decades 50th wedding anniversary; 80th, 90th and 100th birthday and death memorial writeups in newspaper sections devoted to "women's news" or classifieds have been commonplace.

Using the following scenario, customize your search and be prepared to discover. You know the wedding date in the 1870s of your great-grandparents from the family Bible, but have been unable to discover your great-grandmother's maiden name; her parents and/or all or any of her siblings. Do the math to discover from their death dates, if both were still living at their 50th wedding anniversary in the 1920s.

If so, go to the newspaper files and/or appropriate religious periodicals -- selecting first the month of the anniversary; then if unsuccessful there, check the four months on either side. These writeups, particularly in weekly papers and small daily papers, were often extremely detailed, earning their own headline and several column inches of type.

But, don't restrict yourself to looking only at stand-alone stories. Also scan the social notes because even if there was no big celebration, perhaps a cousin, brother or sister-in-law dropped by to offer congratulations and the area social correspondent made note of it for the newspaper.

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There are hundreds of years of daily and weekly personals on microfilm just waiting to be mined for information about your female relatives like the following from *The Maple Leaf*, Jan. 8, 1891: "The little daughter of the late Rev. J. Embree of Albert County, adopted by A. Y. Clarke of Moncton, was named Catherine Embree and her name was changed on application to Judge Palmer to Beulah Catherine Clarke." *The Maple Leaf* was a weekly newspaper published on Thursdays in Albert County, N.B. between 1880-1901. The microfilmed originals are at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Fredericton Reel F11328.

To pinpoint relative New Brunswick newspapers refer to: *Historical Directory of New Brunswick Newspapers* by J. Russell Harper (Fredericton, 1961).

Published extract of birth, death, marriage and articles with names from provincial newspapers are continuing projects in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The Genealogy Association of Nova Scotia, Box 641, Station Central, Halifax, B3J 2T3 have compiled and indexed several volumes of extracted deaths, marriages and births.

Daniel F. Johnson, PO Box 26025, Saint John, N.B., E2J 4M3; e-mail address:

[vitsats@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:vitsats@nbnet.nb.ca) continues a similar extract project in New Brunswick. And for \$25, Johnson will provide researchers a printout or e-mail attachment of all years extracted to date by surname. I have used this service extensively and found many female ancestors in the process including two previously unknown sisters of my great-great-grandfather late Peter Mills."

Two fantastic resources of invaluable help for all Canadians, not just Maritimers, namely: Early Canadiana Online and the Women's History Project conducted by the Canadian Institute for Historical Microreproductions (CIHM).

Early Canadiana Online

<http://www.canadiana.org/cgi-bin/ECO/mtq>

lists women's history as one its four strong points. Early Canadiana Online (ECO) is a collaborative research project to provide Web access to a digital library of primary sources in Canadian history from the first European contact to the late-19th century. The collection is particularly strong in the subject areas of literature, women's history, travel and exploration, native studies and the history of French Canada.

The collection is made up of images of the pages in the selected books and pamphlets. (Note: these are not transcribed, they are images from the originals.) Fully searchable by title, author, subject, or keyword,

you could find a text with genealogy data, historical context or clues to lead you to other areas of research about your female lines.

Early Canadiana Online is a joint project of the National Library of Canada, Université Laval Library, University of Toronto Library, The Bibliothèque nationale du Québec (for the part on XIXth century French-Canadian documents) and the Canadian Institute for Historical Microreproductions. It is sponsored by several major foundations.

This resource is extraordinary .

Using the common Maritime surname Murray as a key word, several matches are at my ready perusal including: *Memoir of LeBaron Botsford, M.D.* by Frances Elizabeth Murray. 289 pages. (Saint John, N.B. : J. & A. McMillan, 1892.)

The pages are full of genealogical tidbits and fascinating insights into a bygone era

To further enhance the navigation of this fabulous website, CIHM have published several catalogues including *Canadian Women's History Bibliography*, ISBN 0665-83488-8.

The institute's pre-1900 monographs collection, besides being available on the Internet, is also on microfiche files housed at 35 Canadian research libraries and at seven libraries outside Canada.

In N.B., complete or partial collections are held at the Université de Moncton; University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

Orders and inquiries for CIHM should be directed to 395 Wellington St., Room 468, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N4; telephone: (613) 235-2628; fax: (613) 235-9752; e-mail: [cihmcmh@nlc-bnc.ca](mailto:cihmcmh@nlc-bnc.ca)

CIHM webpage: <http://www.nlc-bnc/cihm>

A third significant on-line searchable Canadian database is relatively new to the scene. ArchivaNet <<http://www.archives.ca/index.html>>, an ambitious project of the National Archives in Ottawa. There is no specific breakdown for women here, but there are more than 1.5 million files described in the database, there must be some information about women hiding in there somewhere! And unlike other sites, there is a lot of information from recent decades, as well as from earlier times.

Unlike Canadiana Online and CIHM, ArchivaNet does not bring up (with a few exceptions such as some of the Canadian Expeditionary Force records) the actual documents. ArchivaNet is a directory of detailed descriptions of files, documents, etc. held at the archives. This can turn out to a fishing expedition which, after 100 free pages will cost 20 cents per page for photocopies. Each researcher is limited to 250 photocopies per year and requests can take up to four months to process. So there are limitations, but



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this might also be the only place where the information you need will be found.

More archive data is coming on-line. Just recently, members of the British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa have been locating and indexing from the passenger lists in the custody of the National Archives, the names of so-called Home Children who were brought to Canada between 1869 and the early 1930s. Home children is not a tag that warms the hearts of researchers of this immigrant group. And in fact, the catch-phrase can be misleading, because there were also many young women, well past being considered children, brought to Canada, mostly to work as domestics.

This indexing project is ongoing, so if you suspect you have an ancestor from this group but cannot not find her in a preliminary search, bookmark the site and return at a later date when more files have been added.

The parliament in England recently passed sweeping legislation to allow records of home children to be thrown wide open for genealogy researchers ... so the indexed records from the National Archives in Ottawa may well hold the key to discovering previously shrouded paths of research both here and in the Old Country.

Another bunch of records held in Ottawa, although not on-line, is the official registration documents which were required to be filled out in the 1940 Registration. This avenue is not cheap, but I had success with it in finding my husband's grandmother's maiden name (this is where the Vernon came from that I wrote about in the second installment.) and her place of birth in England. From there I was able to trace back three more full generations through records in England.

In the spring of 1940 Hitler's Nazis were scoring so many battlefield victories in Europe that the Canadian government was jittery. It began to contemplate conscription.

To be forearmed, Parliament enacted the National Resources Mobilization Act which called for the registration of all males and females over 16.

This war-time registration was more than a head count. It comprised 18, multi-part questions ranging from the country of birth of the registrant and both parents to a detailed work history.

The questions were probing. If a registrant was farm-raised, the form asked: Can you handle horses, drive a tractor, use farm machinery, milk or do other farm work?

Information from the 1940 Registration can also focus searches in other records. Military information includes specific military units, ranks, years of service as well as dates of and reasons for discharge.

You will discover if your relative was disabled or drawing Workmen's Compensation, Old Age or Blind pensions. You may discover where this person went to high school, college or university.

Surviving registrations are on file at Statistics Canada.

There are five catches. You must know the full name, birth date and address of your relative in 1940. That person must be dead for more than 20 years and you must be able to prove it. And, each record costs nearly \$50.

Letters of request, including payment, can be sent to: Roger Marcotte, Census Operations Division, Statistics Canada, B1-East, Jean Talon Building, Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa K1A 0T6.

Until more recent times, women in Canadian society were quite content to be referred as Mrs. Husband's Given Name, Husband's Surname. So even finding a given name can pose a problem for women of the past who led particularly sheltered or obscure lives.

But be not dismayed, there are many oddball places, some not conventionally genealogical, where a given name might turn up for Mrs. John Doe.

Land records can be the most direct and often successful line of attack to discovering your female ancestor's given name. If you know only two things: a husband's name and the couple's exact place of residence, you can embark on a voyage of discovery at your land registry office.

While pioneer women had minimum legal rights and it was 1929 before they were recognized as persons under the law in Canada, women did have dower rights from the earliest times. Consequently it was often necessary in legalizing a sale of land for the justice of the peace to establish that the wife relinquished "all and singular right of dower ... of her own free will and accord and without any threat or compulsion from her said husband."

Still in court, but on a different track, revealing evidence about your female ancestor might turn up in the Boston States, even if she never set foot off Canadian soil or ventured much farther afield than the village store. Some of the logical indirect sources are probably self evident -- probate records for relatives who left the Maritimes to live in Boston and surrounding areas and left your female ancestor a piece of their estate years later, for instance. But a more direct source could be a divorce record. I have no direct experience with this, but the following clipping from a Maritime newspaper in 1935 suggests there are likely lots of state-side records containing information, particularly about women back home. Quote attributed to Judge Adam G. Fullonson in Cambridge, Massachusetts: "During the past few years and especially during the past few months our

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divorce courts have been practically flooded with divorce petitions filed by persons who have left Canada and resided here only the scant three years required by our laws seeking their freedom from mates still residing in dominion, many of whom are the parents of unfortunate and innocent children and unable to come here and defend their own character ... I want to serve warning ... that such cases will not be tolerated by this court in the future. And I hope that my attitude will leak back to Canada, especially to the Maritime Provinces where a great many of these petitioners come from ..."

Still thinking about court records, if your ancestors fought among themselves, and their legal battles touched on significant principles of law; published law reports may prove to be a valuable genealogy research tool. Pre-1900 reports are richer in genealogy information than reports of more recent years, according to Jonathan Davidson's detailed article about law reports in *The Nova Scotia Genealogist*, Summer 1994 issue. Law reports are found in universities which teach law. Dalhousie Law Library in Halifax, N.S. has a complete set of publicly accessible law reports for the Maritime provinces.

Continuing on the subject of discovering the given name of a female ancestor, at the turn of the last century and well into the mid-1900s there was a tradition of piecing autograph quilts for church or community fund raising. An individual's name, sometimes even their signature, was embroidered on the quilt for a donation of a nickel, dime or quarter. Some particularly fine examples have survived and are found in local museums. Often one square of a quilt contained the names of a family group, and happily the wife's own given name was frequently used.

Women-only clubs, lodges and organizations were also commonplace in the same period and it was a standard practice to keep minutes. Meeting at the homes of a different hostess for each meeting, they formed committees, elected executives, performed skits and conducted teas or sponsored lectures in aid of charitable causes. Wars prompted even more organized activities for women like work for the Red Cross where busy hands would knit, sew or roll bandages, assemble comfort packages for overseas soldiers containing toiletries, warm socks, handkerchiefs and other reminders of home. All the while, they kept records -- who knit what, how many bolts of cotton were bought and distributed and so on. While some minutes continued to identify a woman as a mere extremity of her husband, Mrs. Fred Steeves, and the like -- it was often necessary to distinguish one Mrs. Fred Steeves from another Mrs. Fred Steeves. This identity problem was solved in

various ways by creative secretaries, and often in ways which still linked the women to their husbands - a useful habit to genealogists who read the original records. One might become Mrs. Fred Steeves (Charlotte), while the other was Mrs. Fred Steeves (Liz); Sr. or Jr. might also be used and are helpful. Another colourful tradition was also used in rural Maritime communities where many people shared a common name like MacDonald and many of the males had equally common given names like James, John and Robert. The "little woman" almost immediately after marriage was given her own unique nickname - often a combination of their two given names like Mary-Bob, and she became known by that name for the rest of her living days.

I urge researchers to read original copies of minutes whenever possible, whether they be for clubs, church session reports or the like. Women were not only marginalized figuratively in society, they were also marginalized literally in record books, sometimes by the original record keeper, sometimes by a person who read the pages at a later date. I have personally seen examples of these many times. Beside a female maiden name, a pencilled-in comment in the margin - "so and so's wife, so-and-so's daughter, mother, sister, even so-and-so's grandmother. Also other clues turn up "went to Boston States 1897" or "died of Spanish influenza, 1918."

The moral of this lesson is to try to locate every possible original record of the time period and place of research interest. Never restrict yourself only to birth, marriage or death registers; probate files or other traditional primary sources. And, even with the traditional sources, consult every record -- county registers and provincial registers kept by civil authorities and also the church records of the same event - marriage, birth, death. One of them might have that vital extra tidbit which finally unravels your mystery.

I have also found in membership lists -- clubs, churches and whatever -- women are often listed in relationship clusters. While it is not always clear from the list what the exact relationship is -- you can develop some theories and test them against other findings.

In my ongoing, longstanding quest to establish the parentage of my great-great-great grandmother Rhoda (Constantine) Mills, I have every reason to suspect she came to Moncton, N.B. in 1813 from Newport, N.S. and was the daughter of James and Elizabeth (Mosher) Constantine, the only Constantine family living in the immediate vicinity in the late 1790s. In the 1861 census it says Rhoda was born in Nova Scotia. A Pharez Constantine, very probably Rhoda's brother, did come to Moncton "from Newport" (that tidbit was a postscript notation in the

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church records) and married Mary Mills, a sister to Rhoda's husband Peter. A William Constantine later married a Eunice Mills of nearby Salisbury, N.B. -- circumstantial evidence suggests William was the youngest sibling of Pharez and Rhoda; and that Eunice Mills was a daughter of Peter and Mary's eldest brother David.

Some years later in the church files, a margin note says Amy and Harriett Mills (daughters of Peter and Rhoda) "went to Windsor, N.S." -- that being very near to Newport, begs the question, did they go to visit or live with Constantine relatives there?

It is all so tantalizing. Are there any other clues? Well, maybe!

On the early church membership list (circa 1829) for First United Baptist Church in Moncton, the name above my Rhoda Mills is Catherine Greeno. Greeno was a common surname in the Newport area of the day, and extremely rare if not entirely unheard of in the Westmorland County area at the time. I am convinced that because of the proximity of these two names on the church list and the Greeno link to Newport, that this is a vital clue for me. Time will tell.

So the second lesson from the Epistle according to Devlin is: Go beyond simply "reading" primary records -- "study" them, put yourself inside the record keeper's head and attribute them with a character trait widespread among our ancestors -- common sense.

Put yourself into the setting of the Women's Missionary Society meetings, as you "study" the recorded minutes.

"Roll call was answered with a favourite verse of Scripture by ..." (the list of women in attendance.) This same phrase is repeated in the minutes for every meeting. Study it to discover who was sitting next to or grouped with whom at every meeting. If Mrs. John Harper and Mrs. William Steadman consistently sat together; if they repeatedly quoted Scripture verses from the same Bible chapter; if both were absent from the same meetings or if one is found assisting the other when it was her turn to be hostess -- there are reasonable grounds to form a theory of relationship. Were they simply best friends and next-door neighbours? Were they sisters? Mother and daughter?

These are the extreme to which you must sometimes go to identify or learn new details about your female ancestors and their lives.

You may think you have exhausted every avenue and have yet to "study" the family photo album which is likely full of clues about your aunts, female cousins and female in-laws. Building from the folks you can positively identify, you may be able to

deduce relationships from other photos with a little extra careful investigation.

Even in those photographs which do not have identification, if you can pinpoint landmarks, household heirlooms or even their automobiles in the background, you can peg unidentified people to a particular family. In my husband's grandmother's family, I swear they took all of their family reunion photos in the exact same spot, year after year ... there in the background is that same familiar, distinctive, lone elm tree.

The same grandmother, Phemie Grace (Geer) Devlin, struck a pose with her head tilted slightly to the left whenever she had her photo taken. I noticed this one day after studying the family photos for some time, and ever since have been able to instantly spot her in a shot.

Take out the magnifying glass to study photos even more closely. Doing this I have been able to read the inscription on a silver tray, clearly identify a license plate number and, best of all, read the inscription on a photo of a gravestone which not only revealed the name of a female cousin in England, but also the name of her faithful dog. Before you leave that graveyard photo, take a look at the off-centre gravestones -- could be another relative, or at the very least a clue to help pinpoint the cemetery's location, if unknown.

One of the newest sites to put up information extremely useful in searching for your grandmothers et al is the New Brunswick Archives. Earlier I mention that a breakthrough was possible in a difficult case in my own tree from Late Registrations of Births in New Brunswick, ordered through ILL. Since then, the NB Archives site has posted this wonderful resource on-line and it is fully searchable by child, father or mother's name. I have found even more useful female information with the search option.

Check it out: County Birth Registers Index 1801 - 1899 has nearly 80,000 births.

<<http://www.gov.nb.ca/scripts/supply/archives/govrecs/rssd/100s/141/141a2-2/index.asp>>

Late Registration of Birth 1810 - 1887. These registrations of birth are based on proof supplied by individuals who required a birth certificate. This index is in two parts: 1810-1899 includes the names of 45,666 births and 1900-1904 includes the names of 11,800 births.

<<http://www.gov.nb.ca/scripts/supply/archives/govrecs/rssd/100s/141/141a1b/index.asp>>

I picked up a wonderful little book at a yard sale this summer entitled *The Golden Trail* by the man we all acknowledge as the Klondike Gold Rush expert Pierre Berton.

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Being recently on the trail of a Constantine ancestor, born in Moncton and reportedly settled in pioneer Calgary in the late 1870s, I was intrigued to discover two references to Constantines in Berton's book. So, of course, I have to question whether these men were somehow related to the Moncton native out west. I have yet to make any connection, but I am still panning, as it were.

The analogous irony of those searching for nuggets in the Klondike as compared to obsessed genealogy researchers will not be lost on fellow members. "The excitement of the quest and the weariness of the course certainly drove many to abnormal excesses. But other still found time and energy to exercise the fundamental human decencies," Berton wrote about Klondike men and women. He might just as accurately have been writing about us.

In this pursuit of Constantines in the West, I dug up (pardon the pun) a fantastic searchable database on the Internet which may hold clues for some of you, called Pan for Gold at: <<http://www.gold-rush.org/ghost-07.htm>>

Searching on Steeves, as a reliable southeastern New Brunswick surname, I came up with a lot of information. Judi Berry Steeves published the results of one search in the September and October issues of News and Notes for the south eastern branch meetings.

Searching on Steeves, as a reliable southeastern branch surname, here are the results:

1. Placermining Grants Vol. 2 (16,256 entries)  
The second of three "Placermining Grants Volumes." After gold was discovered in 1896 on Bonanza Creek, thousands of claims were staked along tributaries of the Yukon and Klondike Rivers. The Yukon Gold Commissioner's Office issued "Placermining Grants," enabling prospectors to become miners and work their claims for "placer" findings (mineral deposits containing gold, left by glaciers or rivers ). This, the first of three Placer mining Grants volumes, lists almost 20,000 numbered grants and the names of their owners.

Name, Claim number, Microfilm number, Year Recorded

STEEVES, G 93196 18 1906-1907  
STEEVES, G 97105 19 1907  
STEEVES, J 93316, 93320 18 1906-1907  
STEEVES, J 97043 19 1907  
STEEVES, J 12640, 12641 20 1907-1911  
STEEVES, R 9711 06 1898-1901  
STEEVES, R 93063, 93194 18 1906-1907  
STEEVES, R 30707 23 1914-1923

2. Death Records from Green's Mortuary - Funerals (1,337 records)

These records from Green's Mortuary in Dawson City list names, personal information and causes-of-death for individuals who died during the late 1890's and early 1900's in the Klondike. The hardships of the Gold Rush era are evoked by cause-of-death listings such as suicide by shooting, freezing, consumption and pneumonia.

Name, Description (First Name, Age, Address, Location, Date of Death, How)

STEEVES E. Gertrude, 31 years; peritonitis, Good Samaritan Hospital; June 15, 1907, Dr.Catts; funeral at Methodist Church; Frank Steeves

3. 1901 Census Records (68,387 records)

By 1898, Dawson City's population had grown from zero to 10,000. This made it the largest city west of Winnipeg and north of San Francisco.

This database was developed from 1901 Dawson City census records.

Age, Surname, Alias, First name, Gender, Ethnicity, Religion, Occ1, Occ2, Origin, Civstat, Yukonres, Source, Vol\_ed, Page

STEEVES RUPERT 19150926 M 002 1 CR 81/ 131 pt.1

STEEVES DICKSON HARRIET 19150926 F 002 1 CR 81/ 131 pt.1

STEEVES MARRY SMITH JOHN FRANK 19010614 M 1 YTA YRG1 v76

SMITH MARRY STEEVES GERTRUDE E 19010614 F 1 YTA YRG1 v76

STEEVES J.F. 18990604 M RG18D4 2153 V.6

STEEVES MARRY STEEVES JOHN FRANK 19081003 M 1 YTA YRG1 v76

STEEVES MARRY STEEVES WINNIGRED 19081003 F 1 YTA YRG1 v76

4. Polks Gazetteer 1903 Directory (4,035 records)

Polks Gazetteer was a social directory of sorts. Several thousand names of individuals living in the Dawson City area are listed in this 1903 database.

Last Name, First Name, Credit, Address, Occupation, Organization, remarks

STEEVES FRANK J. Edward n w cor 3d av Carpenter

5. Placermining Applications Vol 3 (19,259 records)

The third of three "Placermining Grants Volumes." After gold was discovered in 1896 on Bonanza

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STEEVES, G 97105 19 1907  
STEEVES, J 97043 19 1907  
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5. North West Mounted Police records at Chilkoot: checkpoints listing people who entered the Yukon Vol. 2 (9,445 records) This North West Mounted Police database appears to have been created by an amalgamation of archival records from both the Chilkoot Pass and Lake Bennett. At Lake Bennett, the Mounties kept records of all boats built by stampeders to carry them along the Yukon River to Dawson City.

Date, Name, Checkpoint Entered

## Blagdon Cemetery

Contributed By: Sharon Pledge

*Editor's Note: The Nerepis or Blagdon Cemetery is at the intersection of the new highway between Welsford and Saint John with the old road that comes up through Grand Bay - Westfield. If you were driving from Welsford & reached that intersection, you should pull your car over to the right on the highway at that intersection and walk up the bank to your right & then proceed ahead on foot toward Saint John along the edge of trees. Within a minute or so, you spy some tombstones.*

Samuel Parks (1798 - 1865) and his wife Ann Hunter\* (1807 - 10 May, 1864)

Jun 4, 1899 STEEVES, Seattle - scow 37

Many counties of New Brunswick have good school records, which can often be used to further your knowledge of female ancestors. School records start in Northumberland County, for example, in 1830 and go to 1852.

New Brunswick Schools: A Guide to Archival Sources is in several libraries in New Brunswick. Copies can be purchased from Council of Archives New Brunswick, P. O. Box 1204, Station A, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5C8. e-mail inquiries to Louise Charlebois at [louise.charlebois@gov.nb.ca](mailto:louise.charlebois@gov.nb.ca).

And by the way, the School Days Museum in Fredericton, co-ordinated by the Retired Teachers of New Brunswick, is collecting all and any school information, such as school pictures, text books, teacher's notes and scribbles.

Educational documents at the Kings County Museum in Hampton, lists a description of the boundaries of the various school districts in Kings County in 1871.

Included are the normal school notes kept by Annie DeLong from 1905 to 1908.

Other paths to follow:

Think about women's work inside and outside the home, their interests and hobbies, their clubs and auxiliaries, possibly one or more collected pensions (don't forget widow's pensions and relief) or orphanages. Any one of these might lead you into more avenues of research.

Good luck on your search for female ancestors. Whatever you do, NEVER GIVE UP.

Their children:

William (1832 - 21 Feb., 1864)

Sarah (1839 - 16 May, 1864)

Samuel Parks lost his wife and two children to diphtheria all in 1864 within a brief period of time.

\*Ann (Hunter) Parks' Mother was from County Londonderry Ireland and her name was Martha Hunter (1771 - died in Westfield in 1858 @ 87) Leonard and Bessie Brittain (no dates) Henderson (no dates)

3 Godfrey names with an entry saying the children of George and Susan Godfrey (no dates) James MacDonald and his wife Mariah (no dates).

# Branch News

These reports were presented at the Annual Meeting of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society held at the County Courthouse at Gagetown on Saturday, May 27, 2000.

## President's Report

Our Society is now in its twenty-first year. I sincerely thank all who have worked so hard over the years and helped NBGS achieve success in most of our important goals and aspirations.

Since our last A.G.M., we have held 5 regular Meetings and several committee meetings. We celebrated our twentieth anniversary and hosted a very successful Conference entitled "N.B. Ancestors – Arrivals and Departures". It was held at Moncton on July 31 to Aug. 2, 1999. The excellent direction of Victor Badeau and his Committee was evident and many positive comments have been received.

During the year, I was able to complete visits to the following: NBGS, Charlotte Branch in St. Stephen; Southeastern Branch in Moncton; Restigouche Branch in Dalhousie; Miramichi Branch in Miramichi; the Genealogical Institute of the Maritime in Charlottetown and Amherst; Charlotte County Historical Society in St. Andrews; and the United Empire Loyalists Ass'n. in Fredericton. Regretfully I was unable to visit Capital, Carleton and Saint John Branches this year..if the invitation remains open, my wife Barb and I intend to "drop in" in the future.

Our Executive Team this past year has been Past President, Joan Pearce, First V.P., Victor Badeau, Second V.P., Stan Balch, Recording Secretary, Sherrill Carter, Treasurer, Ivan Edgett and Membership Secretary, Ken Kanner. Our Generations Editor has been Mary Rosevear. **BRANCH PRESIDENTS:** Capital – Andrew Gunter, Carleton – Ann Ellis, Charlotte – Bill Garcelon, Miramichi – Velna Dickson, Restigouche – Suzanne Blaqui re, Saint John – George Sabeau and Southeastern – Ron Messenger. They have worked well together; I sincerely thank them all.

I will not go into details on business or specific projects etc., as they will be dealt with in today's Reports and Items of Business. I am happy that I was able to participate in the country wide effort to influence the government regarding the Port 1901 Census matter. Hopefully the results will be positive.

Last, but certainly not least, I wish to note the recent passing of Annette Hines, of Dalhousie, and Hubert Bryant, of Woodstock. Both were keen members of our Society and have done a tremendous amount of work throughout the years, for NBGS and

for genealogy in general. They will be greatly missed.

Once again I thank everyone for their support and good work, particularly **Victor Badeau** for his help and "taking the helm" during my absence and for excellent leadership for our past Conference. I wish you all well for the future and assure you of my support.

Respectfully Submitted,

Calvin Craig

## Membership Report to Dec. 31, 1999

Branch	Code	Members 1999	Unregistered From 1998
Southeastern	1	217	28
Saint John	3	132	31
Capital	4	186	26
Restigouche	5	37	9
Carleton	7	66	17
Charlotte	8	88	36
Miramichi	A	78	14
Exchange	EXCH	18	
NBGS	NBGS	193	57
Includes	NBGS/F	13	
Total		1015	218

The current total of 1015 consists of 714 Can., 296 USA and 5 Foreign Memberships.

499 members are reporting E-Mail addresses.

I offer "thanks" to Ivan Edgett, George Hayward and Mary Rosevear for their efforts in making our data-base more accurate.

Kenneth E Kanner, Membership Secretary

## Editor of Generations Annual Report

I have been your new editor for the past year and I have enjoyed doing the job very much. It has been quite a learning experience.

In the past year there have been a few changes in the magazine. The printing is still being done by Quebecor in Fredericton. The labels are being put on by Key Industries in Saint John and the Saint John Post Office is doing the mailing.

The price on the cover of the magazine went up this spring and that was only because the membership prices changed. Generations is sold at Beegies in Fredericton for \$5.00 an issue. If you multiply this by 4, it is \$20.00 and it is at least \$25.00 a year for a

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membership. So it was decided to charge \$7.00 for single copies of Generations.

Last year Beegies sold 40 spring, 60 summer, 75 fall and 65 winter.

I have not been putting the information sheets in every issue because they take up 4 pages and as members we get all the issues anyway, so I will be just putting them in the spring and fall issues.

I am trying the idea of a theme for each issue. The picture on the cover is related to the theme. I try to include several articles on the theme in the issue. (Fall was one-room schoolhouses, Winter Boar War, Spring Jewish community).

Working on the magazine with me are: Joan McLeod, Queries, Sandra Devlin, Book Reviews, Dave Rand and Bruce Fremont Leavitt typing and Linda Barrett back issues. Linda has just resigned. She did a great job and I will miss working with her.

Joan Pearce, Judi Berry Steeves and Avadne Connolly make up the Editorial Committee. If I am not sure if an article should be printed, the committee helps me to decide.

My main goal as editor for the magazine is to continue to put out the best genealogy magazine as possible and to cover as much genealogy related information as I can about the whole province and its settlers. I have enjoyed reading each and every article that has come to me. Please continue to send them and I welcome your opinion at anytime.

Thank you very much each and everyone who has helped me this year. I'd like to especially thank Joan Pearce for her patience and guidance.

Respectfully Submitted,

Mary Rosevear, Editor

### Charlotte Branch

During the past year we had 10 meetings, they were held at St. Stephen, St. Andrews and Bayside. The average attendance was 14. The total membership at year end was 90.

A shelving unit (cabinet) being installed in library to house our holdings. Cal Craig, Barb Craig and myself attended a meeting at Moncton Baptist University July 30 to August 2.

All books have been labeled. The 1861 Census has been printed, 200 copies. Twenty were hardbound the rest was three hole punched.

For July meeting it was held at Bill and Pat's cottage for an outdoor barbecue.

Joint meeting with Washington County Genealogical Society in November. Members from both organizations brought items and discussed them.

On December 11, there was a potluck Christmas meeting at Bill Garcelon's. Mini Auction raised \$160.00.

Our Branch had income of \$3714.68 and expenditures were \$2863.55. Publishing account \$1445.14 income expenses \$4164.67.

Value of our holdings \$5700.00

At our Annual General Meeting held on March 1999, the following Executives were elected:

President: J.W. Garcelon  
V/President: George Haney  
P/President: C.L.(Cal) Craig  
Secretary: Mary Bell  
Treasurer: Shirley O'Neill

#### Committee Chairpersons:

Shirley Clarke  
Glenna Johnston  
Audrey Newell

Respectively Submitted,

Bill Garcelon

### Saint John Branch

The Saint John branch held regular monthly meetings on the last Wednesday of each month, except September, when we had a Saturday field trip instead. No meetings were held during the months of July, August and December. The regular meetings were held at the Lion's Den, Loch Lomond Villa, Loch Lomond Road, Saint John, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The "Arrivals" project was a success as the original order was sold out and more copies reordered. Profits from the sales of Arrivals helped to purchase micro film of the Kings County probate records. The "Custom House Records" have been reprinted and are now on sale.

Continuing projects for the next year, include the publication of "Generations 1-10" and "Generations 11-20", as well more publications of "Saint John Burial Permits." We also plan to obtain some replacement microfilm for the Saint John Regional Library.

At our Annual Meeting held on January 26, 2000, the following were elected to the executive for the year 2000.

President	George H. Sabean
Vice-President	Terry Keleher
Past President	David Fraser
Secretary	Vacant
Treasurer	Charles Kee
Membership Secretary	Marion Blok
Executive Members-at-Large:	

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Lisa Almon  
Carolyn Johnson

Marion Dunphy  
John Scott

We had guest speakers at the regular monthly meeting except the Annual Meeting on Jan. 26, 2000 when we had a panel to answer members genealogical problems. The September 1999 meeting was a field trip on the afternoon of Sept. 18 to the Fort Latour site with a talk by Mr. Adrien Arseneault. In addition to the regular program planned for this year, we are going to have a field trip to visit museums in the lower Annapolis Valley on July 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup>, 2000.

Respectively Submitted,

George H. Sabeau, Preseident

### Carleton County Branch

The past year has been a good one for the Carleton County Branch of the N.B.G.S. We are currently boasting a membership of 40 and although all memberships do not attend the regular monthly meetings, the group support is strong.

Meeting monthly at the Dr. Walter Chestnut Library, Main Street, Hartland, our branch has enjoyed guest speakers Marion Beyea and Dennis Noel on Irish Ancestry and Kim Pearson giving instructions on how to create your own scrapbook.

In August, our group participated in the Hertiage portion of the Northern Maine Fair. We were very pleased to have the opportunity to share our Carleton County and New Brunswick resources, not to mention picking up some information from Maine.

Research is on-going. Our members are very willing to help with queries and to share information. Etta Faulkner and Mildred Downey have completed the 1901 Census of Carleton County. The is selling well and all proceeds go to our local branch.

Mildred Downey is still compiling the work of Clark McBride. And, on we go!

Our executive remains the same as we look forward to the next year and its challenges; Secretary-Treasurer: Anna Marie Belyea; Vice-President: Evelyn Long and President: Ann Ellis. May the coming year be as bountiful and rewarding as the past.

Respectfully submitted,

Ann Ellis, President

### Restigouche Branch

The Restigouche Genealogical Society had a busy year. We held six meetings in four different locations, Dalhousie, Campbellton, Tide Head and New Mills. Our last meeting for the summer was "Pot Luck" and was held at Bleu Heron Bed & Breakfast in New Mills and our special guest was Vetta Faulds. We had an average attendance at our meetings of nineteen, which was an increase over last year. Our membership total as of December 31, 1999 was 102 members.

We had a Student Project, which lasted six weeks. Our student transferred family names from books, magazines and our Kilmory and Kilbride records from book form to computer diskette and to card files. We also had a project that lasted two and a half months whereby a lady sorted all obituaries and placed them in family files, repaired books and did indexing and filing.

Restigouche County Deaths 1888-1919 were completed by Allan Roy and added to our holdings. A major acquisition was the collection "Dictionnaire Genealogique de familles canadiennes" by Cyprien Tanguay.

In October, President Suzanne Blaquière was a guest speaker for the Societe Historique du Restigouche. Her topic was "Origin of Family Names" and genealogy.

We have been involved with the Community Access Center, providing area photos for their files and will have an opportunity to view same at our Annual Meeting on April 16<sup>th</sup>.

Queries are steadily increasing because of internet access and our Research Center was especially busy during the summer and fall.

Respectfully Submitted,

Pennie Barbour, Secretary

### Miramichi Branch

The Miramichi Branch had 8 regular meetings this year and have a membership of 67.

Our meetings are held in the Chatham Public Library every 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday.

The average attendance is 20.

The cemetery committee had updated the North'd Co. Records and compiled a copy for our files and others for sale.

First families project is continuing.

Those completed have been placed in a binder and entered into our library for use.



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A committee has been formed to make a local newsletter for our members.

A committee has also agreed to plan programs to improve interest at our regular meetings.

In November we were honored by a visit from our provincial president, Cal Craig. He spoke of activities of the Provincial Branch and also about the changes to the constitution and By-Laws. A complete copy will appear in *Generations*. He told of the work of the Heritage Committee and gave suggestions for our meetings.

In October, Lyn and Helen Clarke visited our meeting. Being members of the Southwestern Ontario Branch they brought greetings and told of their research in Ontario.

Barry MacKenzie, a 15 year old, who comes to our meetings occasionally, spoke of his research on "MacKenzies", how he became interested in his roots and of several stories related to him by his late grandfather. He ended his talk with a song "Family Ties".

We have had our Treasurer's Books audited and posted lists of all our books.

As letters arrived with questions, they were read and some members answered either to answer the question or to guide them to some other source.

All active members have shown great interest in helping others.

Sincerely,

Velna Dickson, President

### Capital Branch

The Capital Branch held eleven general and two executive meetings during the past year.

Our meetings are held at 7:30 pm on the first Tuesday of each month (except January) at the Fredericton Sencer Centre, 112 Johnson Ave. Most meetings were attended by 30 to 50 people.

Most of our meetings featured a guest speaker. Topics presented by the speakers included: The Craig family, C.F.B. Gagetown cemeteries, United Kingdom research, writing life stories, Acadian research, land records in the Loyalist collection, Genealogical Institute of the Atlantic Provinces and organizing a Family reunion.

At other meetings we held a pot luck meal, had brain storming session and had a presentation from the cemetery committee.

Some of our meetings opened with a mini talk. In these one of our members would present a five minute talk on a subject of interest. In order to get to know each other better, name tags were provided and

new members and guests were introduced at the start of meetings.

We carried out or started several major projects during the past year. We continued to support the Friends of the Provincial Archives. We raised funds to be used in purchasing computer and printer for use by the public at the archives. We also donated funds for the purchase of an additional microfilm reader and are assisting in the purchase of CD's for the computers at the archives.

We started to collect and compile all the tombstone inscriptions in York and Sunbury Counties. These will be made available on the New Brunswick Archives web site for search by the public. The data collection forms computer tables and guide lines will be made available to other branches of NBGS and other interested parties. In the hope that our projects will become a template for an effort to compile and make readily available all the tombstone records of New Brunswick.

We also started production of a branch newsletter and continued to purchase books for our lending library.

We are going to hold a workshop for beginning researchers next month and are planning further workshops.

At present our executive consists of the following:

President:	Andrew Gunter
Vice-President:	Mary Ellen Badeau
Secretary:	Ange Ross
Treasurer:	Fred Everett
Membership:	Dorothy Wiggs
Program:	Norma Pickell
Telephone:	Betty Sewell
Social/ Library:	Joan Gunter
Cemetery:	Wayne Gunter
Computer:	Victor Badeau

We look forward to a busy and productive year.

Andrew Gunter, President

P.S. We are assisting Betty Sewell in preparing York and Queens County marriage registers for publication.

### South Eastern Branch

**NBGS Conference:** The year 1999/2000 was a busy one for the South Eastern Branch. It started off in August 1999 with the Biennial International Conference of the Society at ABU. Many South Eastern Branch members were involved as either conference committee members or as volunteers. The conference was the most elaborate ever hosted by NBGS and very successful with 140 attendees from all over Canada and the USA.

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### South Eastern Branch Program 1999/2000:

There were 8 Program events at the Branch this year.

- In September Dawn Kinnie hosted a "Stumbling Blocks" question and answer session.
- In October Linda Evans gave a talk on the Irish of South East N.B. We also had Allen Doiron and Denis Noel of the Provincial Archives with a display of Irish material.
- In November we had a special 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Program planned by Judi Berry Steeves with Burns MacMillan from Saint John speaking on writing a family history.
- In January 2000 we had our annual "Research Day" with a research room supplied with material from member's libraries as well as help tables and a database sharing room. About 60 attended this event.
- In February we had a special "Heritage Day" program in co-operation with the Moncton Museum. Phillip Oliver Conservatorist at the Museum gave a talk on preserving your family treasures.
- In March Robert Pichette gave a very interesting talk on Acadian settlement on South East N.B.
- In April we had our annual "Spring Workshop". This year it featured Wilfred Allen our member from Yarmouth, N.S. who gave three very interesting and informative lectures on genealogical research. It also featured a research room supplied courtesy of the Provincial Archives assisted by Mary Ellen Badeau of the Fredericton Capital Branch. We also had a marketplace with items for sale. About 100 persons attended.
- In May we held our Annual Meeting. It was also the occasion of a joint program with the Yorkshire 2000 group. Jim Snowdon gave a very interesting talk on the Yorkshire settlement of South East N.B. There was also a display of Yorkshire memorabilia.

### Special Lecture Series:

Because we took a year off from our traditional lectures at the Moncton Public Library, it was decided to set up a series of 10 genealogical research type lectures on the first Saturday of each month, January through May 2000 at the Wesleyan Church. This series was well attended with 20 to 30 at each lecture.

### Provincial Activities:

In addition to Branch activities a number of South Eastern Branch members were involved with the following Provincial projects:

- Re-writing the Constitution and By-Laws
- Liability Insurance

- Provincial Financial Planning (Annual operating budget and 5 year plan)
- Provincial Anniversary Compact Disk Bibliography project

These are special projects and are in addition to the four South Eastern Branch members who are serving regular terms as Officers on the Provincial body.

The South Eastern Branch continues to operate a Family History Research Service at the Moncton Public Library. This year an Internet work station will be added and a number of Service volunteers will receive specialized training in researching specific geographical areas such as New England, Ireland, England, Scotland, Wales, Nova Scotia and France.

The South Eastern Branch currently has a total membership of 225.

Respectfully submitted,

Ron Messenger, President

## Auditor's Report

The Board of Directors – New Brunswick Genealogical Society, Fredericton, N.B.

We have audited the Financial reports of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society for the period April 1, 1999 to December 31, 1999, a nine month period.

Revenue and expenditures for the 9 month period are in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. In future, our calendar year will be from January 1<sup>st</sup> to December 31<sup>st</sup> of each year.

The change in the calendar year will conform with the requirements of the Charitable Branch of the Federal Government we must present more realistic Financial Statements which reveal a "Balance Sheet" and "Income and Expense Statement" under the Accrual System. Effective January 1, 2000, each Branch will be required to control their inventory and report at the end of the year their "Assets" Cash on hand, Investments and Inventory. In addition, they will be required to report their "Liabilities such as Accounts Payable in order that we may consolidate the reports of Provincial Chapters and present a consolidated "Balance Sheet" and "Income and Expense" Statement.

Dutcher Business Consultants Accounting 4000

## Branch News

### Financial Statements

Period April 1, 1999 to December 31, 1999

Bank Balance April 1, 1999 \$11,999.25

#### REVENUE

Dues	3,367.28
Publications	1,441.00
Exchange	724.86
N.B. Ancestors	2,000.00
Interest	62.06
Queries	123.97
Miscellaneous	11.00

**Total Revenue** \$ 7,730.17

**Total** \$19,729.42

#### EXPENSES

Publications	6,195.18
Postage	3,046.25
Travel	2,205.76
N.B. Ancestors	2,000.00
Donations-Yorkshire 2000	1,000.00
Annual Meeting Catering	200.00
Photo Copies	46.56
Telephone	75.71
Office supplies and expense	505.71
Rebates	39.38
Bank Charges	108.00
In Memoriam	25.00
Audit	250.00
Miscellaneous	63.91

**Total Expenses** \$15,887.96

**Bank Balance December 31, 1999** \$ 3,841.46

#### SUMMARY

Bank balance December 31, 1999	\$ 3,841.46
Mutual Fund Market Value Dec. 31, 1999	18,337.80
Guaranteed Investment Certificate Value December 31, 1999	10,634.87

**Total** \$32,814.13

### Report on Liability and Directors and Officers Insurance

In accordance with a motion passed at the Executive meeting on November 27, 1999, I wish to present the following information.

Quotations were obtained from the The Co-operators insure company and from Goguen Protection Insurance Corp., both of Moncton. Other companies were asked but declined to quote.

#### 1. Directors' and Officers' Liability

This protects the Directors and Officers of the Society and its Branches for their financial legal liability and copyright protection under the Co-operators' coverage but not the Goguen coverage.

Increasing this to a Professional Indemnity contract and including an additional Errors and Omissions would cover the entity and staff of NBGS. The editor would not be covered in the first coverage but would be with the addition. The Goguen coverage will not cover copyright unless the E & O coverage is added. Both companies have the same limit per loss/aggregate of \$1,000,000 and deductible of \$1,000.

#### 2. Commercial Policy and Comprehensive General Liability

This protects the Society and its Branches against legal liability and for Bodily Injury and Property Damage.

#### Prices

##### 1. The Co-operators

D & O basic - \$750/yr, amount \$1,000,000, deductible \$0 for Individual Officers and \$1,000 for Society

Professional Indemnity - \$150/yr, amount \$1,000,000 deductible \$0 for Individual Officer and \$1,000 for Society

Commercial and Comp General Liability - \$650/yr, contents for \$70,000, liability amount \$1,000,000, deductible %500

##### 2. Goguen

D & O basic - \$950/yr, amount \$1,000,000, deductible \$1,000

Association Errors and Omissions - \$440/yr, as above

Commercial General Liability - \$500/yr, amount \$1,000,000, deductible

Property Insurance - \$250/yr, amount \$72,571, deductible \$500

#### Summary

The Co-operators basic quote is for \$1,400 plus \$150 if desired. Total \$1,550

Goguen's basic quote of \$1,750 plus \$440 if desired. Total \$2,150

Subject to the writing of the final terms of the insurance policies, which should be carefully scrutinized, I believe we should accept the quotation from the Co-operators in the amount of \$1,550 for the two policies plus add the third portion to cover all Branch and Volunteers for copyright.

I wish to extend a sincere thank you to all Executive and Branch members who produced the counting and accounting data for this Insurance project.

I move that NBGS accept the quotation from the Co-operators in the amount of \$1,500

Respectfully submitted,  
Stan Balch, President South Eastern Branch

# Grand Bay Baptist Church Cemetery

Compiled By: Sylvia A. Hamm, Sussex Corner, N.B. (August, 1995)

*Editor's Note: Formerly called the Old Loyalist Burying Ground, located on hillside to right of church with many obvious graves unmarked; large cluster of tall cedar trees near the center; newer section up behind church which appear to be semi-uprooted and needing repair. This list begins at the bottom stones.*

1. **CRESS** Lawrence C. Cress 1916-1956
2. **WEBB** Robert Webb/1858-1946/ his wife Charlotte H./ 1876-1950
3. **POGSON** Anne Belle/30 Aug. 1894- 6 Jan. 1955
4. **POGSON** Joseph Pogson/Private/25 Battn. C.E.F./14 June 1953/age 70 (Military stone with cross)
5. **CALVIN** Nellie E. Calvin/died 11 March 1905/aged 6 mos. (Small white granite stone)
6. **LISTON** Darrell Liston 1919/his wife Aurelia 1921-1976 (Polished black granite stone)
7. **HAMM** In loving memory of/Charles P. Hamm/ died 25 Nov. 1900/aged 77 also his wife/Jane/died 14 June 1917/aged 80 (89). Back: Frank E. died 30 May 1904/aged 31/Eda J. Gregg/ died 3 Apr. 1897/aged 28/Charles D/died 27 Nov. 1877/aged 7 yrs/Annie C. Robinson/died 15 Dec. 1888/ aged 24 yr./children of C.P. & M.J.E. Hamm/ Side: Harry W./grandson/died 1 Jan 1891/aged 17 yr. (large 4ft. high grey granite obelisk, very moss – covered)
8. **HAMM** Ada May Hamm / died 19 Nov. 1912, aged 15 yr./ J. Roy Hamm/died 1 Jan. 1919, aged 23 yr./Henry H. Hamm/died 14 Oct. 1941, aged 82/his wife Elizabeth/ 1869-1956 (large square polished black granite stone)
9. **WEBSTER** Isabella Webster/ 1882-1900
10. **HAMM** Jordan Lee Hamm (unmarked grave, surrounded by a wooden frame)
11. **HAMM** F. Henry/ 1916-1996/ his wife Eileen C./ 1919 -/ Jordan Lee/1975-1983 (dark grey granite, Boy Scout Emblem & N.B.W.I. emblem)
12. **HAMM** Eight-foot stones/markers all in a row to left of stone #12 with names: Charlie, Mother, Mother, Agnes, Margaret, George, Fred, Ella. (suspect the two marked "Mother" were Julia L. Hayter w/o William D. Hamm and Sadie M. Chilton w/o Fred M. Hamm)
13. **HAMM** In memory of /William D. Hamm/died Nov 15, 1901/ aged 65 years/ his wife/Julia L./ died March 26, 1915/aged 73 years/Charles T. Hamm/died Feb 13, 1921/aged 55 years. Side: Sadie M. Chilton/Nov 21, 1939/Fred M. Hamm/Dec 16, 1941/aged 63 years/George C. Hamm/Nov 16, 1952/aged 88 years/Margaret Hamm/1875-1955/Agnes McCaffery/1879-1973. Side: Ella M. Hamm/died 6 Nov. 1886/aged 17 years. (6'tall polished dark grey granite)
14. **HAYTER** In memory of /Charlotte A. Hayter (almost illegible a very old grey granite slab, leaning against stone #14, hand pointing to open bible; obviously replaced by stone #15)
15. **HAYTER** Charles T. Hayter/1844-1925/Lavinia his wife/1842-1923/ "At Rest" Side: Charlotte A. /1836-1873/daughter of /Thos.& Mary/Hayter/Side: Thomas Hayter/1796-1865/his wife/ Mary/1803-1878/their son/James H./ 1847-1852/Back: John, son of /Thos. & Mary Hayter/1824-1830 (Very large and square, grey polished granite, crossed palm branches with an old English H inside a circle between the palms. Stone is grown up in rose thicket)
16. **HAYTER** In Memory of /Thomas Hayter/died 10? Sept. 1865/aged 69 yr. (only half a stone, down beside and apparently replaced by stone #14)
17. **HAMM** In memory of/Edwin Hamm/died in Ocala, Florida/ 16 June 1885/aged 32 years, 9 mos/ "Yet again we hope to meet thee/when the day of life is fled/then in Heaven with joy to greet
18. **HAMM** Ida Parker Hamm/died 21 March 1901 (1909?)/aged 14 years/David M./ 1865-1942. Side: Agnes C. / beloved wife of/David M. Hamm/and third/daughter of /James Clarke/died 23 July 1896/aged 30 years. (4' tall polished dark grey granite)
19. Several unmarked graves
20. **HAMM** Priscilla L. Vanwart/died 5 May 1884/aged 25 years & 2 mos. (approx. 7' tall grey granite obelisk)
21. **FOOTSTONES** One blank, one "Evelyn" (Probably belongs to stone #22, but about 5' to left of it)
22. **HAMM** In memory of/David Hamm/1828-1904/his wife/Mary Ann/1829-1973 Side: Ernest P/aged 7 weeks/Bertha M/1867-1876 Side: Mabel I. Waring/1873-1915/her daughter/Evelyn Ruth/1897-1918 (large square polished dark grey granite)
23. **HAMM** David Hamm/born 28 Oct. 1793/died 3 Fed. 1835/also his wife/Sarah/born 22 Aug

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- 1796/died 4 Nov. 1867. One footstone: D.H. & S.H. (very old grey marble, broken in two, upper half leaning against bottom)
- 24 **MORROW** Thomas H. Morrow/1814-1895/Margaret his wife/1821-1899/their children/Thomas H. 1858-1885 Elizabeth Haynes/1849-1923 Back: Laura F. 1893-1894/Thomas H. 1896-1902/children of Wm. and/Sarah Morrow/1876-1942/William Morrow/1862-1945. (grey polished granite)
- 25 **MORROW** Andrew Morrow/1844-1923 (grey granite marker)
- 26 Two markers: "Mother" & "Father"
- 27 **HAMM** J. Malichi Hamm 1827-1898/his wife Sarah A. 1837-1885/Agnes B. Hamm 1868-1940/Elizabeth C. Hamm 1876-1941. Side: Wm. A. Hamm/ 1861-1914/Eva M. Hamm/1862-1863/Janet M. Hamm/1866-1867. (very large, black polished granite on large base, perfect condition)
- 28 **BARR** In memory of /Ann/wife of/William Barr born at Glasgow/Scotland/who died/5 Sept. 1860/aged 90 years/ "Blessed are the dead/who died in the Lord" (old white marble slab)
- 29 **HAMM** Amelia F./daughter of Joseph B./& Barbara Hamm/died 2 Sept. 1856/aged 13 mos. & 14 days/ "Sleep beloved Babe and take thy rest/God called thee home/He thought it best" (old grey slab leaning against back of stone #28)
- 30 **HAMM** George Coats/son of Andrew & Agnes Hamm/who died/10 Dec 1859/in the 20<sup>th</sup> year/of his age (old white marble slab, hand pointed to Bible page which reads "God is love")
- 31 **HAMM** Agnes Barr/wife of Wm. Andrew Hamm/born/2 June 1799/died/23 March 1875/a native of Glasglow, Scotland (old white slab, downed; large circle at top with branch of 3 thistles inside it)
- 32 **HAMM** In memory of /C.A.P./Andrew Hamm/died/28 Aug. 1853/aged 63 (?) yrs. And 7 (?) mos. (borken off base and lying flat)
- 33 **EATON** In memory of/Catherine Hughston/wife of the late/Christopher Eaton/a native of Donegal/Ireland/died 1 Feb 1855/aged 74 (?) yr. (lower portion below ground and hard to read)
- 34 **HAMM** George Hamm/born 1791/died 29 Nov. 1869/also his wife/Sarah E. Smith/born 14 Sept. 1797/died 5 Apr. 1872 (chunky stone of grey granite, front polished)
- 35 **HAMM** In memory of/Matthias/who died/20 April 1857 aged 69 years. (old white granite, broken in two, each piece worn and almost illegible)
- 36 **MORROW** James Morrow/died/16 July 1879/aged 65 years/a native of TUAM/Co. Galway/Ireland (orange granite, front polished)
- 37 **MORROW** In memory of/Mary Ann/wife of James Morrow/who departed this life/12 July 1869/in the 2<sup>nd</sup> year of/her life/native of (Scotland)(England)?
- 38 **WILSON** In memory of/Hubert Wilson/died 12 Aug 1877/aged 66 yrs/his wife/Elizabeth/25 April 1893/aged 80 yrs. (old slab broken in several pieces which someone laid somewhat in place, but easily read)
- 39 **BREEN** In memory of/Rebecca Wilson/wife of/David Breen/died 24 May 1885 (?) /aged 72 yrs./and their son/William J./died 24 \_\_\_ 1873/aged 31 (?) years (weathered white granite, broken in two; sprig of roses inside circle at top)
- 40 **O'BRIEN** Paul Edward/17 Nov. 1974/6 Dec 1979/son of /Bob & Sharon/O'Brien/God's Little Friend" (rosy grey granite with small child at left on knees saying prayers)
- 41 **VAIR** Walter Vair 1865-1939/his wife/Emma Vair/1877-1932 (rosy grey granite at top praying hands on each side of name Vair)
- 42 **SMITH** Wm. Wallace Smith/1853-1917/Sarah J. his wife/1866-1950/Sadie 1901-1901/Myrtle R. 1895-1971/Margaret B. 1896-1982 (polished black granite)
- 43 **SHAW** William Wallace Shaw/30 Sept 1897-2 Mar. 1961 (polished black granite)
- 44 **TRUESDALE** Maker at head of ½ opened heaved grave about 6" x 11" (greyed old sandstone, no tether info)
- 45 **SHAW** Thomas Shaw/born 1904/died 1940 (small grey granite stone lying flat)
- 46 **MACPHERSON** Adelia Ann MacPherson/aged 65 years (flat stone lying down, lettering done by hand in black paint)
- 47 **HUTCHISON** John Andrew/14 March 1950/27 May 1970 (polished dark grey granite)
- 48 **HUDSON** Walter W. 1883-1959/his wife/Mabel J. 1886-1959 (pinkish grey granite)
- 49 **MCCUTCHEON** In loving memory of/Hartley A. McCutcheon/1914-1958/his wife/Evelyn J. McCutcheon/1919- (polished grey granite, small cluster of grapes in each top corner)

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- 50 **NEVES** Kevin H. Neves/1967 aged 2 yrs (small black head marker)  
 51 **VAUTOUR** Vincent J. 6 April 1943- / Sharon A./30 Nov. 1947 – 18 June 1988 “Gone but not Forgotten” banner across joined wedding rings (polished pink granite stone of two hearts joined)  
 52 **BROOKS** Douglas W. 1964-1986 (polished dark grey granite with gates ajar leading to a cross;double lot)  
 53 **SHAW** Allan G./1913-1991/May E. 1912- “Greatly Loved ---Never Forgotten” (polished pink granite, top half shows attractive scene of homestead, woods & farm machinery)  
 54 **VAIR** Leslie G. died 1983/his wife Mrytle V. – died 1997 “Until We Meet Again” (polished grey granite, praying hands holding a rose)

**Note:** The Hamm’s resting here are children and descendants of the United Empire Loyalist, Andrew Hamm. He is buried in Harding’s Point Loyalist Cemetery beside his wife Barbara and son Mallichi.

## Lake Edward Anglican Cemetery

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

*Editor’s Note: This information came from the Provincial Archives. The cemetery is located in New Denmark, Victoria County.*

- |    |  |             |
|----|--|-------------|
| 1. | William F. Dunster   | 1890-1972   |
|    | (w) Gertrude F. Howlett  | 1888-1972   |
| 2. | William Harry Howlett  | 1881-1964   |
|    | Nettie Evelyn  | 1900-       |
| 3. | Henry Howlett  | 1849-1926   |
|    | Sarah  | 1852-1920   |
| 4. | Geo. Macro   | 1873-1947   |
|    | (w)Ada Naud  |             |
|    | Ada Thurza   | 1911-1916   |
|    | Dorothy  | 1916-1916   |
|    | Victor John  | 1919-1919   |
| 5. | Walter J. Payne  | 1877-1957   |
|    | Daisy Howlett  | 1879-1951   |
| 6. | John T. Payne  | 1847-1926   |
|    | Emily L. Putt  | 1839-1907   |
| 7. | Percy H. Payne   | 1882-1950   |
|    | Ethel M. Williams  | 1866-1943   |
| 8. | Hilda Age 16, Norman age 13, Harry age 12, all died in a fire. Children of Albert & Mary Dunster | Feb 6, 1910 |

## St. James United Church Cemetery, Kouchibouguac

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

*Editor’s Note: This information came from the Provincial Archives.*

- |     |                           | BORN | DIED |
|-----|---------------------------|------|------|
| 1.  | Kingston, Thomas J.       | 1890 | 1967 |
|     | (w) Tweedie Janet P.      | 1891 | 1963 |
|     | (s) Kingston, Gordon T.W. | 1919 | 1959 |
| 2.  | Kingston, Ruseel G.H.     | 1919 | 1959 |
| 3.  | Callender, Robert Austin  | 1950 | 1960 |
| 4.  | Beattie, John w.          | 1907 | 1980 |
|     | Beattie, Roberta J.       | 1916 |      |
| 5.  | LeBans, Jean              | 1915 | 1979 |
|     | (w) McAuley, Alexander    |      |      |
| 6.  | McAuley, James            | 1873 | 1962 |
| 7.  | McAuley, James            | 1873 | 1962 |
|     | (w) Jardine, Elizabeth    | 1886 | 1976 |
| 8.  | Powers, Thomas            | 1885 | 1974 |
|     | (w) Patterson, Mary J     | 1881 | 1966 |
| 9.  | Jardine, T. Muir          | 1908 |      |
|     | (w) Kelly, Jessie L.      | 1911 | 1967 |
| 10. | Daigle, Edgar S.          | 1926 | 1980 |
|     | (w) Daigle, Gladys M.     | 1926 |      |
| 11. | Tweedie, Eleanor Blanche  | 1912 |      |

## Cemetery Fort Beausejour, NB

Contributed By: Douglas Ayer

*Editor’s Note: Located at Aulac between Sackville and the NB/NS border on the main road to Amherst*

Major Thomas Dixon, d. Nov. 8, 1809, a77y

# Spruce Hill Cemetery

By: Karen Small

*Editor's Note: Spruce Hill Cemetery is a relatively "new" one (1950's) situated on left hand side of main highway between Grand Harbour and Seal Cove at a place called Mark Hill on Grand Manan island. (Compiled May 1998) (\* marks people who did not have a death date inscribed, which I found and entered)*

1. <b>Green</b> , Chester T	1893-1977	wife Marjorie G. <b>Benson</b>	April 25,1892-Sept.16,1961
wife Viola	1901-1985		
son Burton	1926-		
2. <b>Benson</b> , Moody C.	1908-1980		
3. <b>Griffin</b> , Annie M.	1903-1968	15. <b>Benson</b> , C.Calvin	1883-1963
son Winston L	1941-1967	wife Mamie F.	1884-1966
4. <b>Ross</b> , Donald R.	1928-1985	16. <b>Ingersoll</b> , Frankland R.	1882-1965
wife Wilba R.	1933-1964	wife Harriett A. <b>Benson</b>	1884-1972
dau.Kathleen V.	1957-1957	17. <b>Cook</b> , Russell B.	1917-
		wife Faye J.	1922-1988
5. <b>Parker</b> , Donald C	1931-	*18. <b>Cook</b> , Harvie L.	1919-Feb.10,1999
wife Shirley M.Green	1928-	wife Bernice M.	1919-
back side;		back side;	
<b>Guptill</b> , David P	1947-	Mabury O.	1892-1965
wife Maurice K <b>Parker</b>	1953-	Wife Celia	1897-1982
son Marti David(stillborn)	1973-1973	*19. <b>Cronk</b> , Harley	Aug.27,1893-May 7 1971
		wife Hazel	Feb.2,1899-Aug 10,1982
6. <b>Wilcox</b> , Preston W.	Feb.25, 1926-	20. <b>Hatt</b> , Roy H.	1906-1971
wife Perla V	Apr.15,1921-Nov.20 1996	wife Georgia M. <b>Ingersoll</b>	1904-1981
7. <b>Wilcox</b> , Lewis Wesley	1885-1972	21. <b>Cronk</b> , Grovenor E.	1903-1987
wife Addie H.	1886-1974	wife Alma V.	1909-1994
8. <b>Bagley</b> , Robert Horace	1894-1959	back side;	
wife Myrtle Leone	1896-1991	<b>Brantford</b> Carl	1937-
		Wife Katie E <b>Wilson</b>	1938-
9. <b>Wilson</b> , Grovenor B.	1883-1952	22. <b>Benson</b> , Elmer L.	1897-1972
wife Vesta W.	1889-1966	wife Agnes Mae	1907-1997
10. <b>Wilcox</b> , Donald L.	1910-1967	23. <b>McLaughlin</b> , Andrew O.	1926-
wife Myrtle	1900-1976	wife Nellie Mae	1932-1997
11. <b>Wilcox</b> , Lawson L.	May 6 1897-June 16,1976	<b>Gutherie</b> , Benjamin A.	1912-1976
wife Hilda Viola	Mar. 3,1905-Mar. 28,1956	Wife Myrtle C.	1913-1996
back side;		Son Ernest E.	1937-
son Captain Hazen F	July 30,1931-	back side,	
		<b>Foster</b> , Edith M.	1897-1985
12. <b>Ingalls</b> , Sirdar K.	Nov.17,1898-Dec.26,1969	24. <b>Bagley</b> ,Basil	1902-1973 or 1976
wife Florence M. <b>Foster</b>	Oct.14,1914-Feb.12,1981	wife Lolene E. <b>Wilson</b>	1905-1995
13. <b>Ingalls</b> , Weldon J	1915-	back side; H.Waldo infant son	No dates
wife Jean A. <b>Stanley</b>	1922-	25. <b>Smith</b> , Preston L.	March 25,1901-Oct.23,1987
back side;		wife Laura A.	Oct.24, 1904-May 22,1975
Rue N.	1894-1989	26. <b>Cook</b> , Bedford R.	1911-1984
wife, Margaret J. <b>Benson</b>	1895-1988	wife,Catherine	1911-1996
14. <b>Wilson</b> , Fred A.	Feb.22,1891-April 24,1969	back side; J.Rochelle	1939-

# Arrivals 99 – Our First Families in New Brunswick

Contributed By: Dave Fraser

*Editor's Note: This information was taken from the book, which can be purchased through the Saint John Branch.*

**BEDFORD, GEORGE:** Arrival date - 1848  
Ship - Contributor: 110

**GEORGE BEDFORD**, born 24 Jun 1817 Donington, LIN ENG and died 26 Dec 1864 Carleton, West Saint John NB, was the son of George and Martha (Popple) Bedford. He m. (1) 10 May 1855 Portland, St. John County NB **MARY FAIRCHILD CORAM**, born 19 Apr 1830 and died 17 Mar 1932 Swampscott MA, daughter of Thomas Coram, Sr. and Elizabeth Tilton I Christopher.

Comments: Came to Saint John after leaving the British army. After George's death, the youngest two children were adopted/fostered by other families: Herbert by John and Martha (Halfyard) Belyea, and Olive by a Theall family

Children of George Bedford and Mary Fairchild Coram:

i George, born 21 Dec 1855 Carleton, St. John County NB and died 5 Nov 1938 Moncton NB.

m. (1) 31 Mar 1881 Moncton NB Henrietta (Nettie) Morrison.

ii John A., born 2 Apr 1857 Saint John NB and died 29 May 1944 Vancouver BC.

m. (1) before 1891 Annie/Nancy Gibson.

iii William Popel, born 20 Jun 1858 and died at sea 1878.

iv Joseph Evison, born 27 Aug 1859 Saint John NB and died 7 Jan 1939 Moncton NB.

m. (1) 10 Oct 1888 Moncton NB Mary Jane (Jennie) Matthews.

v Martha Alice, born 9 Feb 1861 and died 8 Mar 1862

vi Dr. Emily Gertrude, born 1 Jul 1862 and died 30 Jan 1941.

vii Herbert, born 12 Mar 1864 Saint John NB and died 1936 buried Saint John NB.

m. (1) before 1885 Sarah E. Trecartin.

viii Olive (Alice) Maude Elizabeth, born 14 Sep 1865 Saint John NB.

m. (1) Saint John NB George D. Martin

## Keswick Family

Contributed By: Mary Keswick-MacLaren

William Keswick (1780-1855) married Ann Morrison. They had four children:

Mary Catherine (1843-1921) m. William H. Pine and had one child: Albert E. (1870-1902)

Margaret (1845-?)

Ezra (1848-Mar 18, 1911)

William Thomas (1852-1934)

William died leaving wife Ann and the four children. Later Ann (Morrison) Keswick married an Ezra Barnes (1816-1989) and they had two children.

Mary Agnes Barnes (1858-1921) m. R.J. Potts  
Eliza Jane Barnes (1860-1862)

### Headstone in Bass River Cemetery

Robert Jardine Potts 1848-1939

His wife Mary Agnes Barnes 1858-1921

Their infant daughter 1894-1894

"The Way of the Cross Leads Home"

Note: Inscription on Stone.

## From the Files of the Moncton Daily Times June 7, 1902

Contributed By: Mary Keswick-MacLaren

T. Keswick son of the late John Keswick and brother of David Keswick of Buctouche is another man from Kent County having a seat in the British Parliament. He also sits for Scottish Constituency.



# Oak Point Church Yard

Contributed By: Joan Pearce, Retyped By: Bruce Fremont Leavitt

*Editor's Note: This article was taken from the New Brunswick magazine, Vol. 3 #4.*

A great deal of history is to be found among the ancient gravestones of a country churchyard. In former days it was the custom to inscribe upon the tombstone of the deceased not only the date of his birth and death but a statement of the public positions he had filled as well as a relation of his virtues. This plan is no longer popular possibly because the fashion in tombstones has changed. When men were buried beneath a broad flat stone a larger inscription seemed to be required than at present, when a narrow obelisk usually marks the grave of the deceased. Possibly we are not making history as fast as our forefathers did, and it may be that our lives are less worthy of being related, but from whatever cause it comes we must all recognize the change in post-mortuary customs. Still we ought to be grateful to our ancestors for their long inscriptions and the best way for us to acknowledge the service, which these inscriptions are capable of rendering to the cause of historical study, is to have them copied and published for general information. I propose this article to present to the reader some of the inscriptions on the grave stones in Oak Point Churchyard, which has been used as a place of burial by the people of the parish of Greenwich for upward of one hundred and ten years. In making selections of inscriptions for publication I have kept three things in view, 1st, to copy all inscriptions that were very old; 2nd, to copy all relating to the Loyalist; 3rd, to give any that seemed in other respects remarkable.

The oldest stone I have been able to find in Oak Point Burying Ground bears the following inscription:

In memory of Mary Gilbert, was born December 7th, 1751, and died May 18th, 1790. N.B.-She had all the endowments of a loving and dutiful wife to Jno. Gilbert.

This is a very old stone of small size, which has almost disappeared, so deeply is it imbedded in the earth. Perhaps some of the readers of this magazine may be able to give some information in regard to Mary and John Gilbert.

A granite obelisk marks the grave of Col. James Brittain, a Loyalist officer who had been a lieutenant in the New Jersey Volunteers. The inscription upon it is as follows:

In memory of  
Col. James Brittain  
Came to this Province with his regiment 1783,

and died in October, 1838,  
and  
Eleanor, his wife,  
died July, 1846  
aged 92 years.

Another Loyalist inscription is as follows:

Sacred to the memory  
of James Dorsett Williams  
who departed this life  
Sept. the 17th 1832,  
aged 70 years.

Also his wife Patience  
Williams, who departed this  
life March the 25th, 1854,  
aged 88 years.

They came to this province  
with the loyalists in 1783.

The Williams family did not reside in Greenwich, but on the opposite side of the river, just below the Cedars. Two other Loyalist inscriptions relating to the Williams family, on two separate stones, are as follows:

Sacred to the memory of  
John Williams  
who came to this province  
with the loyalist in 1783,  
And departed this life, Sept. 4th,  
1834, in the 75th year of age.

In memory of Eleanor,  
Wife of John Williams, who  
died Mar. 19th, 1862,  
Aged 92 years.

Another Loyalist family, although the fact is not stated on their tombstones was the Flaglors. Simon Flaglor, the first of the family in this province was a Loyalist and he owned a frontage of a mile and a half on the river. He gave the land for the churchyard and also part of the land upon which the church stands. His tombstone and those of his wife and daughter are in a separate enclosure, close to the churchyard.

In memory of Simon  
Flaglor, who departed this  
life, Sept. 1816, aged  
72 years.

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In memory of Elizabeth Flaglor,  
Who departed this life  
Jny. 24th, 1842, aged 88 years.

## Oak Point Church Yard

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Sacred to the memory of  
Elizabeth Flaglor, who  
Departed this life may 30th,  
1842, aged 67 years.

Two small slate stones standing side-by-side bear  
the following inscriptions:

This stone was erected by Barnes  
Travies in memory of his father  
Jeremiah Travies who departed  
this life the 11th of February 1801,  
aged 47 years.

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This stone was erected by her  
son, W. H. Travis, in memory of  
his mother, who died on the 13th  
day of February, 1838, aged 70  
years

The Travis family were Loyalists and from West  
Chester Co., New York, and some of the name still  
reside in St. John. W.H. Travis, who forgot to put his  
mother's name on her tombstone, was the Squire  
Travis of Indiantown whom many of our older  
readers will remember

Stephen Crabb,  
departed this life, June 18th, 1859,  
aged 98.  
Marry Crabb  
the wife of Stephen Crabb,  
deceased in 1853, aged 85.

The Crabbs were in this province before the  
Loyalists, the first of the name in New Brunswick  
residing near Gagetown. Stephen Crabb, who almost  
reached 100 years, was a man of large size and  
enormous strength. He carried a barrel of flour on his  
shoulder from the South Wharf to Indiantown and  
placed it in his boat without laying it down. This  
remarkable feat was done on a wager, a South Wharf  
merchant offering to give him the barrel of flour if he  
could carry it to Indiantown.

In memory of  
Adam Flewelling,  
Died Dec. 1816,  
Aged 55 years.

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In memory of Annie,  
wife of  
Adam Flewelling,  
died Dec. 31st, 1861,  
Aged 93 years.

The Flewellings are of Welsh origin. Adam  
Flewelling was one of three brothers who all resided  
in the Parish of Greenwich. The other brothers were  
Caleb and Thomas. The latter was married three  
times and survived all his wives. The four lie buried  
side by side and the inscriptions on their four  
tombstones are as follows:

In memory of  
Thos. Flewelling, died 14th  
Oct., 1860, aged 93 years.  
With us their memory shall live  
Through long succeeding years,  
Embalmed with all our heart can give  
Our praises and our tears.

\* \* \*

In memory of Hannah,  
first wife of Thomas Flewelling,  
Died 7th Dec., 1820,  
aged 33 years.

\* \* \*

In memory of Jane,  
second wife of Thos. Flewelling,  
Died 9th Jany., 1840, aged 49 years.

\* \* \*

In memory of Elizabeth,  
third wife of Thos. Flewelling,  
Died 9th Feb., 1847, aged 47 years.

The same inclosure in which the Flaglors are  
buried contains a large granite obelisk with the  
following inscription:

Sacred to the memory of  
Peter Berton  
who departed this life the 15th day of November,  
1791, aged 62 years,  
and his wife  
Ann,  
who departed this life the 11th day of January,  
1790, aged 49 years.  
Erected by their sole surviving  
daughter E. McA. Berton, as a tribute  
of filial affection, A.D. 1855.

The Berton family gave part of the site for the  
church, but the name has been long extinct in the  
parish of Greenwich.

Sacred to the memory of  
Thomas Richards,  
departed this life 6th July 1853,  
in the 85th year of his age.

## Oak Point Church Yard

The father of Tomas Richards came from Wales and resided just below Oak Point. He was one of the first to make bricks and pottery in New Brunswick. He was drowned in the St. John River opposite his own house by falling through the ice. Thomas Richards, the only son who survived him, is the ancestor of all the Richards family now living near Oak Point. Two of his sons, James aged 87, and William D. aged 85 are still living, the later on the old Richards homestead just below Oak Point.

A wooden slab, the letters on which are hardly legible has on it the following quaint inscription:

Go Home Dear Friends  
And shed no tears,  
Here we must wait  
Till Christ appears,  
And at his coming  
We hope to have  
A joyful rising  
From the grave.

Here lieth the body of  
Marge. Frazer, who departed  
this the 23rd of July, 1823,  
At 54.  
Erected by John Frazer.

The grave of another old resident of Parish is thus marked:

## My Most Wanted

*Editor's Note: These where posted at the 1999 conference in Moncton.*

Who were parents of **ALICE HORSMAN** married **DAVID MILLS**, circa 1840s. Lived Harrisville (Moncton Parish).

Sandra Devlin  
81 Weston St.  
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**THOMAS BARLOW** a loyalist into Saint John from PA

Dorothy Wiggs  
15 Topcliffe Cres.  
Fredericton, NB, E3B 4P8  
(email: jimdode@nbnet.nb.ca)

In memory of  
Daniel Peatman,  
who died May 20th, 1849,  
aged 84 years.

Daniel Peatman was the grandfather of Captain Alfred Peatman who lives on the River about three miles below oak Point. The Peatmans were Loyalist, as were a large proportion of the first inhabitants of Greenwich. Quite a number, however, came from Great Britain and purchased land from those who had drawn it originally. One of these has his name and memory commemorated thus:

Sacred to the memory of  
Daniel Marley,  
who died the 1st October, 1853,  
aged 73 years.

Mr. Marley, who was the father of Squire Daniel Marley of Oak Point, was a native of Workington, England, and a blockmaker by trade. He came to this province shortly after the battle of Waterloo, and after working his trade in St. John for some years, settled at Oak Point. He was the first man in New Brunswick to make a built block, all the blocks made in the province before his time being mortised.

James Hannay

Parents of **MARY JANE (MCINTYRE) MCLEAN** married ca 1870 to **CHRISTOPHER C. MCLEAN**, Hardwicke, NB. She died 1907. Mary Jane was born ca. 1848 in Richabuto.

Beth MacLean  
2013 Franklin Ave.  
McLean, VA 22101  
(email: bmaclean@juno.com)

**STEPHEN FOSTER KEIRSTEAD**, son of **THOMAS KEIRSTEAD** and **PRYOR ANN SCOFIELD**, husband of **ELIZABETH SCOTT SHORT**. Lived in Queens Co. and Saint John at one time. Seeking death date and location of death and burial of Stephen Foster Keirstead.

David G. Keirstead  
P.O. Box 2082  
752 Main Street, Hampton, NB, E0G 1Z0

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## Cemetery Dorchester Cape, NB (on hill above nitrate plant)

Contributed By: Douglas Ayer

Ebenezer Cole, d. Nov. 12, 1826, a59y

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**Q4244 - BARNES** – Seeking info re Parents of my gr. grandmother Emma Barnes b. ca 1828 and any of her descendants and/or relatives. She had three sisters: Charlotte, Mary and Agnes and mar. John Ellesworth b. ca 1827. The Queens Co. Census for 1871 lists the following offspring: Robert 22yrs; Jane 20 yrs; George 18 yrs; grandfather Beverley 14 yrs b. Dec. 17, 1844 at Saint John, d. Jan. 19, 1938 Pembroke, ON); Nedshaw 13 yrs; Lesley 10 yrs and Agnes 5 yrs (b. Dec. 13, 1865, Narrows, Queens Co.) Any info would be greatly appreciated. Earle T. Millan, RR#1, Site #1, Box 62, Brechin, ON. L0K 1B0 or email: earlet@encode.com.

**Q4245 - ANDERSON**, Eliza b. ca 1828 mar. Jacob Hickey, b. ca 1827 son of Mary McFarlin and Daniel Hickey. Who were her parents, where was she born? Their children were Albert b. ca 1848, Sophia b. ca 1853, Elizabeth b. ca 1857, and Lewis b. ca 1860. Perhaps there were more children, I'm not sure. Gail Norrad, 295 Bloomfield Ridge Road, Bloomfield Ridge, NB E6A 1S6.

**Q4246 - BRADFORD** – Seeking documentation on Edward Bradford b. 1828 or 1829 at Bayside, NB.

His parents were Joshua Bradford b. May 13, 1787 at Bayside, NB and Sarah Ann Trott AKA Sarah Ann Whitney b. Jan. 13, 1786 at Bayside, NB. I found records stating that Joshua d. July 25, 1829 and Sarah d. Oct. 11, 1858 and are buried at Sandy Point Cemetery. Also found that Sarah was a founding member of St. Stephen Church at the Ledge Feb. 16, 1838, today known as Bayside Baptist Church. I am seeking membership in the Mayflower Society and require additional documentation to provide positive identification of Edwards' parents. This is my cry for Help! I have Edward's marriage certificate and his war records (he was killed in Battle of Corinth, Mississippi 1862), but these do not give the parents names. Ruby Chaffey, 7816-160 St., Edmonton, AB T5R 2G7

**Q4247 - CAMMIC/CAMICK/MCCAMMACK** – Samuel Cammack, mar. Mary Henry, d/o of James Cammack and Elinor Millican. Samuel had 3 children; Mary Jane b ca 1864 NB; John William b. Jan. 6, 1867 Bocabec, NB mar. 1<sup>st</sup> Nettie Richardson and 2<sup>nd</sup> Grace Darling Malloch and Sarah M. b. 1875. Any further info concerning this family would be welcome. Dorothy C. Picard, 10 Mahlon Ave., Gorham, ME 04038 USA.

**Q4248 - CHAMBERS** – All in Kings Co. Contact Nancy Adams, 190 Church Ave., Sussex, NB E4E 1Z5 or email: njadams@nbnet.nb.ca. (Kings Co. GenWeb Coordinator)  
<http://www.geocities.com/Athens/Oracle/5285>.

**Q4249 - CHANDLER** – Searching for all Chandlers but especially Joshua Chandler family who came from New Haven, Connecticut ca 1770 and settled from St. Andrews, NB to Cape Breton, NS. I am writing a Chandlers in NS book. The family entered NS at Annapolis in ca 1760 then moved to Amherst/Dorchester. Any info would be welcome. Phone Margaret Tuttle, Box 1518, Wolfville, NS. Phone: 902-542-7243 or email: margaret.tuttle1@ns.sympatico.ca.

**Q4250 - CUNNINGHAM** – All in Southern NB. I am trying to piece together the different Cunningham families in Southern NB. Contact Nancy Adams, 190 Church Ave., Sussex, NB E4E 1Z5 or email: njadams@nbnet.nb.ca (Kings Co GenWeb coordinator)  
<http://www.geocities.com/Athens/Oracle/5285>.

**Q4251 - MANN**, Richard came to Argyle ca 1865 and moved to Bigger Ridge ca 1871. He married Mary Pearson b. 1839 and d. 1875, June 11, 1866.



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She died either Dec. 25, 1874 or 1875. Born in Sussex area. Died at childbirth. Where is she buried? Richard Mann moved to California in 1887 with his second wife Mary Watts and family. Any help would be great. *Myrtle Hemphill, 619 Knowlesville Rd., Knowlesville, NB E7L 1P1 Phone: Myrtle at 506-375-8707 or Elsie at 506-246-5365.*

Q4252 - **MATTHEWS**, Thomas b. 1780 Sussexville, Kings Co. Had sons John Matthews Sr. b. 1802, d. 1861/71 and James Matthews b. July 15, 1806, d. Dec. 25, 1885. Thomas' second wife was Susannah Bray. They mar. Sept. 25, 1817 at Westmoreland Co., NB, Hopewell Parish. Thomas possibly buried Point Wolfe Cemetery - no stone. *Philip Matthews, Jr., 525 Sturtevant Hill Road, Readfield, Maine. 04355.*

Q4253 - **MCFARLIN/MCFARLANE**, Mary b. ca 1789 in Ireland, mar. Daniel Hickey b. Ireland on Sept. 23, 1824 in the Parish of Queensbury, York Co. NB. Who were Mary's parents, did she have brothers and sisters? At what time did she and Daniel enter NB and at what port? Their children were Jacob, Lemuel, Isaiah and Daniel. *Gail Norrad, 295 Bloomfield Ridge Road, Bloomfield Ridge, NB E6A 1S6.*

Q4254 - **MCMURRAY**, Catherine, d/o of James and Rosanah McMurray, b. at Lake George, NB. on May 3, 1840. Mar. William Lockard on April 17, 1862. Looking for any information. *Richard MacMurray, ASH U - 24, Post Office Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4255 - **MCMURRAY**, Mary Ann d/o of James and Rosanah McMurray, b. at Lake George, NB on April 2, 1845. She died at age six years. Buried at MicMac Cemetery. Looking for any info. *Richard MacMurray, ASH U - 24, P. O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4256 - **MCMURRAY**, George s/o James and Rosanah McMurray, born at Lake George, NB. on May 6, 1847. Mar Janie Scott, d/o Nathaniel and Jane Murray Scott of Pokiok Settlement on Oct. 30, 1872. George was a blacksmith and farmer. They had five children. Janie d. June 1893. George d. Nov. 14, 1919. Buried in the Barony Cemetery. Info needed. *Richard MacMurray, ASH U - 24, P. O. Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4257 - **MCMURRAY**, William Ross s/o George and Janie (Scott) McMurray, b. at Lake George, NB. in 1876. He mar Elsie Henderson of Debec, NB. They lived in Vancouver for some time and had

four children. William was the victim of an automobile accident in Vancouver on March 4, 1937. Known children: Hershel, known as Dr. H. Scott McMurray, Pasadena, CA; Neil, Ross and Helen all residents of Vancouver. Info needed. *Richard MacMurray, ASH U - 24, Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4258 - **MCMURRAY**, Margaret d/o George and Janie (Scott) McMurray b May 1, 1882. She mar Earnest Hoyt on Mr. 21, 1905 and lived in Fredericton. They had six children. Margaret d. Aug. 4, 1971. Children: Neil, Charles, Nathaniel, Blake, Melbourne and Clifford. Info needed. *Richard MacMurray, ASH U - 24, Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4259 - **MCMURRAY**, Katherine Eleanor, d/o Albert and Kathleen (Coburn) McMurray was b. in Fredericton ca 1904. She mar John West a Fredericton lawyer Nov. 22, 1935. Info needed. *Richard MacMurray, ASH U-24, Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4260 - **MCMURRAY**, Mary F., d/o Albert and Kathleen (Coburn) McMurray was b. Fredericton, NB ca 1905. She mar a man by the name of Harrison and was living in Sunbury Co. in 1961. Info needed. *Richard MacMurray, ASH U - 24, Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4261 - **MCMURRAY**, Margaret Edith d/o of Albert and Kathleen (Coburn) McMurray. b. Mar. 1906 in Fredericton. She mar a man by the name of McWha and was living in Montreal in 1961. Info needed. *Richard MacMurray, ASH U - 24, Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4262 - **MCMURRAY**, Marjorie Hathaway, d/o of James Harold and Frederica S. (Hathaway), was b. ca 1913 in Fredericton, NB. She mar Bruce Wright and is presently living in Fredericton, NB. Info needed. *Richard MacMurray, ASH U - 24, Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4263 - **MCMURRAY**, Frank N. s/o James F. and Mary (Neil) McMurray b. at Lake George, NB Aug. 5, 1888. He d. prior to 1940. No other info known. *Richard MacMurray, ASH U - 24, Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4264 - **MCMURRAY**, Henry, s/o James and Rosanah McMurray, b. at Lake George, NB on Oct. 10, 1851. He d. April 2, 1922. No other info known. *Richard MacMurray, ASH U - 24, Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

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**Q4265 - MULLIN/MULLEN**, Thomas, Jr. s/o of Thomas Sr. and Rosanna **McGuire**, b. 1850 in New Ireland, Queens Co., NB, renamed Hibernia. According to family members he may have been married and moved to Minnesota, USA. He was never heard from again. Any help in my search will be appreciated. *Frances Lenentine, 461 Broad Rd., Geary, NB E2V 3W1*

**Q4266 - MULLIN/MULLEN**, Bernard, brother of Thomas Sr. I have copies of deeds where he bought property in New Ireland in 1836 and 1837, Lot 5. These were recorded in the Gagetown Record office. Bernard and brother Thomas Sr. immigrated from Armah, Northern Ireland. They have been Methodist. I have been drawing a blank on these two ancestors and would appreciate any info. *Frances Lenentine, 461 Broad Rd., Geary, NB E2V 3W1*

**Q4267 - NORRAD**, Grace b. Feb. 16, 1845 dau of Robert Norrad b. ca 1801 and Margaret **McKeil** b. 1816 at Rawden, NS d. 1902 in Bloomfield Ridge, York Co., NB. Grace mar. Lewis **Brewer** s/o Henry and Ruth **Brewer**. Did they have any children? Where did they live? *Gail Norrad, 295 Bloomfield Ridge Road, Bloomfield Ridge, NB E6A 1S6*

**Q4268 - NORRAD**, Sarah b. ca 1860-61 dau of Robert Norrad and Margaret **McKeil**. Sarah mar. John **Foren** on Feb. 23, 1879 and died at an early age. John later mar. Annie **Munn**, dau of Abraham **Munn** and Grace **Brown**. Did Sarah and John have any children? *Gail Norrad, 295 Bloomfield Ridge Road, Bloomfield Ridge, NB E6A 1S6*

**Q4269 - ORAM** – I am seeking info on my mother's family name **Oram**. She was b. in Saint John, NB, as were her parents. I have been able to trace back to her grandparents who were Daniel Emsley **Oram** and Mary **Elsedore Laskey**. I don't have any other info on Daniel **Oram** (birth date, death or parents) and all I have on Mary **Laskey** is she d. July 3, 1920 (this has not been officially confirmed). I do know they had 3 children: Daniel Emsley (my mom's grandfather, he was killed in WW1) Nellie and John Craig. Any help would be appreciated. *Darryl Markou, 4294 Sharon Ave., Windsor, ON N9G 2X9 or email: darkel.markou@sympatico.ca*

**Q4270 - PRICE** – I am looking for info on William **Price** b. on or ca 1833. Lived in Shediac and St. Paul, NB. He d. in the Moncton area, date unknown. Had a brother James. William and James mar. sisters. William mar. Elizabeth Ann **Morton** and James mar. Sarah Jane **Morton**. Elizabeth moved to the states after Williams's death. Elizabeth was b. 1841 and d. in Boston in 1926. Her parents are

buried in Irishtown at the Meeting House. Her father was Francis **Morton**. James was b. in 1835 and Sarah in 1832. *Sharlyn (Price) Ward, 5976 Route 126, Birch Ridge, NB. E4T 2C3*

**Q4271 - PRICE** – Looking for info on Margaret **Price** b. 1786 d. Nov. 11, 1861. Her husband John **Coates** b. Feb. 7, 1783 in Amherst, NS d. Oct. 28, 1861. They are both buried in Coates Mills Cem. , Kent Co., NB. *Sharlyn (Price) Ward, 5976 Route 126, Birch Ridge, NB. E4T 2C3*

**Q4272 - RICHARDSON** – Nettie **Richardson**, dau of John L. **Richardson** and Dorcus Ann **Garrity**. Nettie mar. John William **Camick**. Did they live in Richardsonville, Deer Island or in the area? When did she die and where buried? Any info on this family would be appreciated. *Dorothy C. Picard, 10 Mahlon Ave., Gorham, ME 04038.USA*

**Q4273 - RIGBY** – Seeking info re: my gr. gr. grandfather who was Henry **Rigby** b. in 1784/5 in Bayside, NB. He mar. Margaret **Worrell** from a Loyalist family in Halifax, NS in 1814. They moved to Saint John, NB in 1815, he d. in 1873 and is buried in Portland (part of Saint John) NB. Supposedly they had several children. I am aware of my ancestry William **Henry** and of his brother Isaac who moved to Australia. I find that one of the Penobscot Loyalists was a John **Rigby**, who petitioned for bounty land in 1784 and was granted 700 acres at Chinook Lakes (which includes Bayside) and a city lot in St. Andrews. John's wife was named Nancy. He was probably b. in the US in 1749. He was granted further land at Chinook Lakes in 1810 as was a Henry **Rigby**. Would anyone have a record of Henry's birth in 1784/5 or other info that would show records of his family? I have a strong feel that John was my Henry's father but nothing to support it except by inference. *Jean M. Stine, 9270 Jones Rd, Bellevue, MI 49021 USA*

**Q4274 - SHERWOOD** – Trying to trace the lineage of John Wetmore **Sherwood** and Amanda Mitchell **Merrill** who were mar. in St. Andrews, NB on 4/11/1830. According to census records their dau Mary M. **Sherwood** was b. in NB 1/22/1832. They also had seven other children: Alithea Blanchard **Sherwood** b. 11/6/1833, don't know where; Martha A. **Sherwood** b. 5/6/1835 d. 5/13/1835, don't know where; George E. **Sherwood** b. 4/25/1836 in Calais, ME; John M. **Sherwood** b. March 7, 1838 in ME; William Henry Harrison **Sherwood** b. 6/3/1840 in ME; Josephine A. **Sherwood** b. 5/5/1842 in ME and Theodore Hill **Sherwood** b. 7/8/1845 in Belfast, ME. John **Sherwood** may have had another wife named

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Abigail **Kidder** who lived from 1799-1865. She could have been from NB. John d. on 6/12/1855 in Dover, ME. Both John and Abigail are buried in Dover, ME. Abigail **Kidder** is buried in the **Clark** family plot there. Amanda d. on 4/18/1889 and is buried in Manchester, NH. I surmise that John Wetmore **Sherwood's** parents may have been George **Sherwood** and Martha **Wetmore/Whitmore/Whittemore**. I have info that John Wetmore **Sherwood** was b. in Charlestown, MA on 12/4/1808. A Mrs. Martha **Sherwood** who mar. Stephen **Pendleton** on 4/16/1827 in Eastport and then d. in Eastport ME on 6/13/1877 was in her 93<sup>rd</sup> or 94<sup>th</sup> year. According to a newspaper clipping Mrs. Martha **Sherwood** had a brother Reuben **Whittemore** who went west and died leaving her the sole heir of land in the Bowery in NYC and after her brothers' death she moved to ME. Amanda's parents were John **Merrill** and Mary **Mitchell**. John **Merrill** purportedly d. May 25, 1830 in St. Andrews, NB. They were mar. in Maine on 5/16/1793. John **Merrill** was b. on 9/2/1768 probably in Maine and Mary **Mitchell Merrill** was b. on 10/7/1772 probably in Maine and d. on 6/17/1852 and is buried in Rockport, ME. Amanda **Mitchell Merrill's** sister Alithea Blanchard **Merrill** b. 8/1/1797 in ME was mar. to Captain Alexander **Thompson** on 8/10/1815 in St. Andrews, NB. Another sister Mary A. **Merrill** b. 11/30/1811 in ME mar. George **Everett** on 3/11/1830 probably in St. Andrews, NB. Another sibling, Bohan Field **Merrill** was b. on 78/1801 in ME and d. as a child in ME. Alithea and Mary are buried in Manchester, NH...I would like to find out as much as I can about b/m/d, burial, land, legal, probate, census, settlement list, loyalist claims for compensation and any other info pertaining to John Wetmore **Sherwood** and his siblings, previous wives, family and parents and to Amanda **Mitchell Merrill's** parents, John **Merrill** and Mary **Mitchell Merrill**. Ceilia H. Schulz, 2007 Teasley Lane, #117. Denton, TX 76205 USA.

Q4275 – **SMITH**, Moses, b/d where? Buried in St. David Ridge Cemetery, Charlotte Co. NB. A Moses Smith stood up with my grandfather Stillman Smith when he mar. Alice Hawthorne. Would be interested in knowing who this man is? Who are his parents,

brothers, sisters? Anything? *Joan McLeod, 4956 Route 3, Brockway, NB. E6K 1Z6*

Q4276 – **SMITH** – Would like info on the Smith family of St. David Ridge, Charlotte Co. NB. They came here sometime in the mid 1700's. Legend has it that they moved to Machias, Maine due to the fact that they nearly froze to death and were starving. Reuben Smith, Loyalist, also lived on St. David Ridge. Was he a relative of my Grandfather Stillman Smith? He is mentioned in Esther Clark Wright's book – the Loyalist of New Brunswick. *Joan McLeod, 4956 Route 3, Brockway, NB, E6K 1Z6*

Q4277 - **STABLEFORD** – Looking for information on Jane **Stableford** b. 1799 d. Dec. 3, 1849. Mar. to John E. **Abrams (Abrahams)**. John b. 1799 USA d. Dec. 23, 1876. They are buried in Coates Mill Cem. Kent Co., NB. *Sharlyn (Price) Ward, 5976 Route 126, Birch Ridge, NB E4T 2C3*

Q4278 - **THORNTON**, John mar. Mary **Ketch** b. ca 1793 on May 2, 1811 in the parish of Queensbury, York Co., NB. I have as their children: John **Thornton** b. ca 1826 who mar. Mary Prudence **Ricker**; Thomas **Thornton** b. ca 1830; Elijah and Elisha **Thornton** b. ca 1837. Did they have other children? Who were their parents? *Gail Norrad, 295 Bloomfield Ridge Road, Bloomfield Ridge, NB E6A 1S6.*

Q4279 – **VAN WART**, Lloyd L. b. in NB ca 1880's. Mar Mary Edith **McMurray** and had two children. He was the proprietor of the Palms Ice Cream Parlor in Fredericton, NB Later worked for the Department of Education. No other info known. *Richard MacMurray, ASH U – 24, Box 7001, Atascadero, CA 93423-7001.*

Q4280 - **WOODCOCK** – Ames **Woodcock** mar. Amanda **Doucette**. One son Fredrick b. 1864. Fredrick lived with the **Doucette's** in Knowlesville for a short time. Ames d. 1869, Amanda d. at childbirth 1864. Ames was from Milltown, Char. Co. NB. Did Fredrick live to have a family? *Myrtle Hemphill, 619 Knowlesville Rd., Knowlesville, NB. E7L 1P1 Phone: 506-375-8707.*

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# Out of the Way Cemeteries in Restigouche County, N.B.

Contributed By: Suzanne Blaquière

## 1. PRICHARD FAMILY PRIVATE CEMETERY – 1 STONE

Contains 1 stone only and as noted below

Location: Prichard Lake, now part of Sugarloaf Park, Campbellton, N.B.

Accessible: Not easily accessible, need to go with a 4 wheel drive, out in an open field.

Who responsible: Need to have permission from the park's office

Gate: Might be a fence around.

### PRICHARD

Erasmus B. P. Prichard 1840-1917

his wife

Sarah Anne PEARSON 1851-1933

Daughters

Ellaine 1891- 1897

Annie 1885-1897

Reverse

1886 Harry S. 1959

## 2. PROTESTANT CEMETERY OF UNKNOWN NAME – 20 STONES

Location: Opposite Hodgins Rd. on route 134, Belledune, N.B. Gloucester County.

Easily accessible? Located in the Church yard, fenced in.

Should ask permission of Mr. Hodgins

## 3. JACQUET RIVER SUNDAY SCHOOL CEMETERY, INTERDENOMINATIONAL – 37 STONES

Location: In the village of Jacquet River, N.B. on route 134, easily accessible

Who responsible: Allan Roy

## 4. ROBINSONVILLE PROTESTANT CEMETERY – 45 STONES

Location: Off route 17, first road to the left before the Upsalquitch River bridge.

Who responsible: ?

There might be a gate

## 5. MURRAY FAMILY PRIVATE CEMETERY - 12 STONES

Location: Robinsonville, N.B. On route 17, passed the Upsalquitch River bridge, on private

land.

Who responsible: Ask owner of land

## 6. THE GOOD SHEPHERD R.C. CEMETERY - 6 STONES

Location: Upsalquitch, N.B. off route 17, first road to the left after the Upsalquitch River bridge

Who responsible: ? Gate: ?

## 7. ST. DAVID'S UNITED CHURCH CEMETERY, UPSALQUITCH, N.B. – 20 STONES

Location: Off route 17, at the end of the first road to the left after the Upsalquitch River bridge

Who responsible: ?

Gate: ?

## 8. OLD ATHOL HOUSE CEMETERY, ATHOLVILLE, N.B. – 31 STONES

Location: behind the Atholville Mill

Who responsible: Caledonian Society

How to access: Get permission from the mill office, you will have to pass a security gate and sign in & out

Gate: It is a fenced in area but gate not locked

## 9. ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH CEMETERY, DALHOUSIE, N.B. – LESS THAN 10 STONES

(unable to see due to the snow)

Location: In the church yard, Hall St.

Easily accessible with no gate

## 10. GLEN LEVIT UNITED CEMETERY, GLEN LEVIT, N.B. – 115 STONES

Location: On route 17, tiny church with a U driveway, cemetery behind the church

Who responsible: existing church

Easily accessible: Yes

There were 2 protestant cemeteries which only had a few stones but which have since disappeared due to neglect and time. One was in Upper Balmoral and the other in Dundee. These areas are now on private land.

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On behalf of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, I wish to thank out-going president Cal Craig for his stewardship over the last two years.

We are pleased to welcome Victor Badeau, who was elected president by acclamation at the Annual General Meeting in May.

A member of Capital Branch, Victor served for several years as programme chair for his branch. During the past year he spearheaded several fundraisers enabling the branch to purchase a computer and printer for use at the Provincial Archives. He has cheerfully volunteered to do several of the small jobs that keep NBGS operating successfully. Victor chaired the bi-annual conventions held in Fredericton in 1995 and in Moncton in 1999. As president he serves ex-officio on the 2001 committee, which is planning a conference to be held in Moncton in August 4-7, 2001. Victor's interest in genealogy goes back to his high school years. He is researching Badeau, Boyce and Doiron families.

Joan Pearce, Chair, Nominating Committee

## Computers for Research 2000

Contributed By: Victor Badeau

In the Fall of 1999, the Capital Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society launched "Computers for Research 2000".

The project has three goals:

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

Thanks to the special efforts of the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, the Capital Branch of N.B.G.S. and N.B.G.S. members who made personal donations, researchers are now able to search PANB databases and finding aids in the research room at the Provincial Archives. These records are also searchable on-line through the PANB website: <http://www.gnb.ca/archives/e/> They now have over 700,000 records available on-line.

One of the fund raising activities held by Capital Branch was a computer raffle. The winning ticket was drawn at our Annual General Meeting on Saturday, May 27, 2000, in Gagetown. The lucky winner was Mr. Kelly McKay of Fredericton.

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