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From the Editor's Desk

This is the end of another year. With it comes some good memories of The New Brunswick Bound Conference, which was held in Moncton August 3-6. Check the write up on Page 23-26.

The Saint John Branch held their first Genealogy fair and celebrated their 20th anniversary. You can read on page 43 "My Most Wanted" that were posted at the fair.

The Miramichi Branch lost a member this fall. Avadne Connolly was on my editorial committee as well as being very active in the Miramichi. She donated the picture on the cover of this issue as well as the article on page 2. Her obituary is on page 65.

Avadne was a good friend and was always willing to help a fellow genealogist in their search. She loved genealogy and will be missed by many friends and family.

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Thomas Horsefield Peters

Contributed By: Avadne Connolly

Editor's Note: This article goes with the cover picture of Thomas H. Peters, his home and family. The home was built in 1825 in Bushville, Miramichi.

Thomas Horsefield Peters was born in New York State, 15 Oct. 1782, the son of James Peters and Margaret Lester.

Thomas H. Peters came to Queens County, N.B. with his Loyalist parents and grew up in Gaagetown. In 1810 he married Mary Ann Sharman of Sunbury County. Mary Ann was the daughter of Dr. Ambrose Sharman, a surgeon of the Royal Fencibles Americans in the Revolutionary War.

In 1812 Thomas and his family moved to Miramichi, when he was appointed clerk of the peace and of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland County. Having studied law, he was admitted as an attorney in 1816 and barrister in 1819. In 1822 he was appointed county judge of probate.

Mr. Peters purchased property at a place known locally as Bushville situated on the Miramichi River halfway between Chatham on the south side and Newcastle on the north. It was here he decided to build his house. In 1825 the house was under construction and on 7 Oct. the Miramichi Fire swept through the area burning everything in its path. The house and grounds were spared the fire sweeping in back of Bushville.

When the house was finished it was said to be the most beautiful estate on the river and Mr. Peters one of the wealthiest residents of the county.

The house itself was of stone with two separate wings in back, a piazza running full length in front facing the river. The house was sheltered by ancient pines, oak, lime and mulberry trees in the front garden, which was encircled by a white fence and huge front gates. Mr. Peters lived here until his death in 1860.

The house and property were purchased two years later by William Wilkinson another lawyer. Mr. Wilkinson his family and his father-in-law, Rev. Sam Bacon moved into the house in 1862. Eliza the daughter of Mr. Wilkinson married John P. Burchill. In 1918 Mrs. Wilkinson died and Senator G.P. Burchill son of John and Eliza Burchill acquired the house and property.

A golf club was organized in 1925 and the property was sold to the club by Senator Burchill.

Today the grounds have changed. The mansion provides probably the most unique clubhouse for golf clubs in Canada.

Peters Family

Mary Peters married Joseph Cunard of Chatham, 12 Aug. 1833

Margaret Caroline, bapt. 30 May 1824, married 15 May 1849, William Barnard of St. John.

Jane born ca. 1819 married James Alexander of Liverpool, Eng. 22 Sept. 1855

James Horsefield married Mary Cunard daughter of Samuel Cunard. James moved to P.E.I. and became a longtime justice of P.E.I. Supreme Court.

Thomas Herman died 26 Jan. 1841 age 21

Mrs. Peters died in 1845; Thomas H. Peters died St. John, 30 April 1860

Wilkinson Family

William Wilkinson, born Liverpool, Eng. 11 Feb. 1826, son of John and Catherine Wilkinson; married in 1850 Eliza Lovibond Bacon, daughter of Rev. Samuel Bacon and Eliza Hicks Cutler.

They had six children in their family, three of whom died young.

Eliza married John Burchill.

William born 10 March 1856, married 1881, Eliza Tremaine, of Halifax. William became an Anglican rector and was the first occupant of the rectory at the church of St. John the Evangelist at Bay Du Vin, which was completed, after his arrival. He served the parish for twenty-nine years.

Rev. Wilkinson and his wife raised a family of eight at Bay du Vin.

A. Isabella Wilkinson 1859-1934 wife of Samuel Benson 1848-1921.

Eliza L. Bacon 1823-1904 wife of William Wilkinson 1828-1918

Eliza Wife of Rev. William Wilkinson 1859-1906

Rev. William Wilkinson 1856-1930

Family buried St. Pauls Anglican Cemetery, Bushville

Sources; St. Pauls Church records, Dictionary of Miramichi Biography, Chatham papers and St. Pauls Cemetery.

Estate of William Burk

Transcribed by Elizabeth S. Sewell from Queens County, New Brunswick, Registry of Deeds, Book "P", page 547, #4824.
Contributed by George H. Hayward

William Burk per Heirs - to George Burk.

To all to whom these presents shall come. Whereas William Burk, late of the Parish of Waterborough, Queens County, Province of New Brunswick, Physician, deceased, who died Intestate and Whereas Elizabeth Burk, relict of the said William Burk and George F. Burk, son of the said William Burk, have taken out letters of administration and have duly qualified to assign and distribute the Real and Personal Estates of which the said William Burk died possessed as the law directed C Therefore let it be known to all those whom it may concern that the following persons heirs by law of the said William Burk do covenant and agree to and with the aforesaid Administrative and Administratrix, (Elizabeth Burk and George F. Burk) in the following manner (that is to say) that Samuel Burk and Elizabeth his wife for and in consideration of the sum of ten pounds current money of New Brunswick, Jane Barton, relict of the late William Barton, deceased, Elizabeth Burk, David Burk and Mary his wife, John Stratton and Ann his wife, Nathaniel Branscomb and Hester his wife, John Burk and James Burk, children of the said William Burk, all of whom (the above Samuel Burk and Elizabeth his wife excepted) for and in consideration of the sum of five pounds current money aforesaid and that Ezekiel Welton and Sarah his wife, Malcolm Carmichael and Ann his wife, John McVicar and Elizabeth his wife, Roger Barton, Jane Barton, Lillian Barton, Lucy Barton, Samuel Barton, William Barton, Hester Barton, John Barton and Rebecca Barton, children of the late William Barton, deceased, for and in consideration of the sum of five shillings each of them in hand paid by George F. Burk aforesaid C the receipt whereof they duly acknowledge, have granted, bargained and sold and by these presents do grant bargain and sell or lease, yield relinquish and forever quit claim unto the aforesaid George F. Burk, his executors, administrators, heirs and assigns, all that certain messuage, tenement or parcel of land situate lying and being as follows, that is to say, Lot #8 in the Parish of Waterborough situated on the first survey of lots at the head of the Grand Lake and has such markings and boundaries as may be seen in the plan annexed to the grant reference being thereunto containing two hundred acres more or less, also that certain piece or parcel of land situated on the arm of the Grand Lake called Cumberland Bay in the Parish aforesaid being the lower part of a parcel of land granted to John Palmer and conveyed to the aforesaid William Burk by a deed from the Rev. Abraham Wood and David Palmer and fully described in said Deed containing one hundred acres more or less. Also that

certain piece or parcel of land lying on the Gaspereaux River in the Parish of Brunswick, distinguished by Lot #10 granted to the said William Burk and described on the plan annexed to the Grant of the said lot containing two hundred acres more or less all of which tracts or lots of land being the Real Estate of the said William Burk at the time of his decease, with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, To Have and To Hold the said tracts or lots of land with their appurtenances to the said George F. Burk his heirs and assigns to his and their sole use, benefit and behoof forever. Also the above named heirs do for themselves, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns grant, release and forever Quit Claim to the said George F. Burk, his heirs and assigns and to all the personal estate, goods and chattels of which the aforesaid William Burk died possessed. And they the above named heirs do further bind themselves, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, do warrant and forever defend the above named personal estate (as well as real) unto the above named George F. Burk, his heirs and assigns forever. In Witness whereof each of the said heirs doth for himself and herself bind his and her several heirs and assigns respectively unto the said George F. Burk his heirs and assigns by the aforesaid heirs interchangeably signing their hands, subscribing their names and affixing their seals this ---- day of ---- in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and thirty and in the ---- year of his Majesty's Reign.

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Samuel N. Burk | L. S. |
| Elizabeth Burk | L. S. |
| Jane Barton | L. S. |
| Elizabeth Burk | L. S. |
| David Burk | L. S. |
| Mary Burk | L. S. |
| John Stratton | L. S. |
| Ann Stratton | L. S. |
| Nathaniel Branscombe | L. S. |
| Lucy Barton | L. S. |
| Hester Branscombe | L. S. |
| John Y. Barton | L. S. |
| James Burk | L. S. |
| Ezekiel Welton | L. S. |
| Sarah Welton | L. S. |
| Malcolm Carmichael | L. S. |
| Ann Carmichael | L. S. |
| John McVicar | L. S. |
| Elizabeth McVicar | L. S. |
| Samuel Barton | L. S. |

Queens County. Be it remembered that on the

Estate of William Burk

seventeenth day of August, One thousand, eight hundred and thirty-two before me, John Earl, one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace, personally appeared the before named John Stratton and Ann his wife, Samuel Burk and Elizabeth his wife and John Burk and acknowledged that they signed and sealed this within testament for the several purposes in the same contains. The said Ann and Elizabeth wives of John Stratton and Samuel Burk being by me examined separately and apart from their husbands and also acknowledged that they signed the same as their free and voluntary acts without fear or compulsion from their respective husbands.

Signed John Earle, J. P.

Also examined David Burk and Mary his wife, and James Burk. 11 July 1844.

Signed John McAllister J. P.

13 April 1847 Jane Barton, Lucy Barton, Samuel Barton, Elizabeth Burk, Nathaniel Branscombe and Hester his wife, Malcolm Carmichael and Ann his wife, John McVicker and Elizabeth his wife, examined and acknowledged that they signed etc.

John McAllister J. P.

Received in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for Queens County at Gagetown 27 June, 1848.

My Most Wanted

Editor's Note: The following were posted at the NBGS Conference.

Charles F. SHARP m. Frances Ann ROBINSON in 1866. Charles (Sharp Book) but Frances no parents. Who were parents, siblings and grandparents? Carleton Co. NB buried in Lower Brighton Cemetery.

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CURRIE, Anthony (b. 1793-1800) d. 2 Aug. 1877, married 2 Feb 1820 (Christ Church Parish Church, F'ton) to Mariah THOMAS. 14 offspring, settled in Douglas, York County, NB. Want some children's names? Where buried? What ship, where from, they came over *1816?) ANYTHING!!!

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The parents of Maria Almira FOWLER b. Sussex, Kings Co. 27 April 1824, married Sussex 18 Jan 1849 John SPRAGUE d. Coates Mills, Kings Co. 12 Dec. 1902. Children Jemima Budd Sprague 27 Oct 1851, Lavinia 19 April 1854, Sophia 1 Jan 1856, George 20 May 1858, Hazen 1 March 1862

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Looking for info on Moses Esty WEAVER, Waterborough – Coal Creek area married Christina MCCONCHIE HIBERNIA. They were married August 7, 1869 in Queens Co.

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In researching Erb Settlement, Kings, Co., NB. I have found FOWLER & SPRAGUE names among the original land grants in Erb Settlement. (Have a bit of research done, but very interesting in learning more about the Spraggs)

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Wanted: LYNCH, Robert married – 21 June, 1870 Fredericton. To Elizabeth MERRYWEATHER. Two sons- William Albert 1872 & Thomas Harry 1874.. Reportedly killed in an accident 1875-1891.

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Email Correction from Fall Issue 2001

Looking for ancestors of Barbara Ann Dickson/Dixon who was married to David Hatfield Fowler Hampton/Kars area.

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Greenwood Cemetery 1869-1919

By: Marion Dunphy

Editors Note: This is the last part. Greenwood Cemetery was put together from information found at the Family History Centre at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Saint John, N.B.

This fourth part of "Greenwood Cemetery" was completed by reading all the tombstones at the cemetery.

The information from the burial permits included only the people who died in the City of Saint John. Greenwood was located in the Parish of Lancaster, Saint John Co. The Greenwood Cemetery office did not have records for any of the old sections of the Cemetery.

Starting at the back of the Cemetery, now designated as "OLD" the first 125 names were located, then moving forward to the upper main gate on the right, was the area called "Baby Land".

Starting at the upper gate on the right front area also designated as "OLD" the next 100 names were located. My Great-great-grandparents, John Silliphant and Alice (Goss) Silliphant are buried in this section, marked by the skeleton of an old tree.

The records for Greenwood begin by giving the name of the deceased and a comment, later they have added lanes and by 1910-1919, block, section and lot numbers. Mr. Philston Smith at the Greenwood office believes Avenue A to be the road around the perimeter of the Cemetery.

You will notice if you look at part one of this booklet and then at part two there is very little overlap of names. People who died outside the City of Saint John, did not need a burial permit since Greenwood was in the Parish of Lancaster.

If you wish to visit the cemetery, I have included a sketch map to help you find each section. The cemetery is much larger than it appears on the map.

The following information will help you find the lanes or foot paths named by trees; some of the names below are from part one.

* Cox, Anna-Birch Lane

Steiper, Elizabeth -Chapel Lane – has cedar trees

Laurance, Christina – Whipple Lane

Hutton, Robert – Birch Lane

Verinder, Thomas – Chapel Lane

Usher, William – Birch Lane

Craft, Henry Alfred – Spruce Lane

Canning, Marcia – Chapel Lane

Levin, Richard – Spruce Lane

Clark, Hannah – Whipple Lane

Cameron, Fannie – Evergreen Lane

By using the Saint John Burial Permits, Records at the Church of (LDS) the tombstones and comment list, I have gathered information on 950-1000 people buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

• *Refers to prominent tombstones to help you find the lanes and you will find the trees still growing there.*

| No. | Name | Age | Date of Death | Comment |
|-----|----------------------|---------|------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. | Nice, Daniel | | 1869 ? | |
| 2. | Clarke, George | 32 | Sept 4, 1870 | |
| 3. | Clarke, Capt. J. | 27 | Nov 21, 1872 | Lost at sea |
| 4. | Holt, Jane | 37 | 1872 | |
| 5. | Holt, Nanny | 72 | 1873 | |
| 6. | Roxborough, Laura | 1 | Oct 31, 1873 | |
| 7. | Graham, Anne E. | 84 | Sept. 28, 1874 | |
| 8. | Burgess, Bell | 3 | 1874 | |
| 9. | Warnock, John | 34 | 1874 | |
| 10. | Clarke, Ann | 78 | April 18, 1875 | |
| 11. | Clarke, Issac | 83 | January 25, 1875 | |
| 12. | Hamm, Amelia | 53 | Dec 21, 1875 | |
| 13. | Clark, David | 53 | Sept 4, 1875 | |
| 14. | Clark, Clara A. | 2 | 1876 | |
| 15. | Masson, Annie | 60 | June 12, 1876 | |
| 16. | Levin, Samuel | 44 | May 23, 1877 | |
| 17. | Haslam, Maggie | 4 – 7 – | Sept 9, 1877 | |
| 18. | Raynes, Wellington | 19 | Nov 29, 1877 | |
| 19. | Carpenter, Archelaus | 69 | June 23, 1878 | |
| 20. | Charelton, Elizabeth | 59 | 1878 | |
| 21. | Cameron, Christine | 39 | 1878 | and 4 children Evergreen Lane |
| 22. | Hanford, William | 7 | 1878 | |
| 23. | Hanson, Harold H. | 3 | 1878 | |
| 24. | Mowbray, Thomas | 1 | 1878 | |

Greenwood Cemetery 1869-1919

| No. | Name | Age | Date of Death | Comments |
|-----|--------------------------|---------|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| 25. | Clarke, Edna | 45 | 1879 | See back of stone |
| 26. | Graham, Robert | 73 | March 19, 1879 | |
| 27. | Masson, Helen M. | 2 | June 8, 1879 | |
| 28. | Charleton, Alecia May | | May 30, 1880 | |
| 29. | Haslam, Janet | 1 - 1 | April 30, 1880 | |
| 30. | Clarke, Ella Thea | 21 | Sept 10, 1880 | |
| 31. | Dodge, Charles H. | 62 | 1881 | |
| 32. | Stuart M. | | Sept 15, 1881 | |
| 33. | Gault, John | 70 | May 13, 1881 | |
| 34. | Clark, Jemina | 55 | Aug 5, 1881 | |
| 35. | Dykeman, Blanche | 3 - 2 | April 22, 1882 | |
| 36. | Sutton, Ebezener | 69 | Oct 18, 1882 | |
| 37. | Wark, Jennie | 6 | April 16, 1882 | |
| 38. | Levin, Sarah | 69 | Feb 11, 1882 | |
| 39. | Clark, Henry Danforth | 10 | March 9, 1882 | |
| 40. | Clark, Mary | 50 | Jan 14, 1882 | |
| 41. | Stevens, Fred W. | 3 | July 22, 1883 | |
| 42. | Johnston, Thomas | 54 | May 19, 1883 | |
| 43. | Holt, James | 90 | 1883 | |
| 44. | Hutton, John D. | | 1883 | |
| 45. | Noble, Issac | 74 | May 18, 1883 | |
| 46. | Frost, Helen | 7 | Dec 7, 1884 | |
| 47. | Fowler, Sarah | 72 | 1884 | |
| 48. | Benn, Saul | | Aug 3, 1884 | |
| 49. | Clark, Agnes | 22 | 1884 | |
| 50. | Gregg, Eliza | 80 | Oct 2, 1884 | |
| 51. | Clark, Issac Peckham | 65 | June 8, 1885 | |
| 52. | Roxborough, (Mary Lyons) | 88 | Dec 20, 1885 | |
| 53. | McLelland, Agnes | 11 | April 29, 1885 | |
| 54. | Haslam, Annie | 2 - 1 | Oct 27, 1885 | |
| 55. | Clark, Hattie May | 3 | May 15, 1885 | |
| 56. | Clark, Maggie Amelia | 15 mts. | May 15, 1885 | |
| 57. | Stevens, Walter | | 1886 | |
| 58. | Sutton, Laurana M. | 62 | 1886 | |
| 59. | Clark, Mariam | 24 | Sept 1886 | |
| 60. | Gault, Catherine | 82 | Feb 25, 1886 | |
| 61. | Sleeth, Jane | 48 | Dec 29, 1886 | |
| 62. | Warnock, Mary Jane | 24 | April 11, 1887 | |
| 63. | Holt, Joseph | 15 | 1887 | |
| 64. | Cole, Clarabel | 8-2 | June 19, 1887 | c/o Wm. & Lizzie |
| 65. | Brennan, Mary B. | 56 | April 24, 1887 | w/o Henry Clark |
| 66. | Musgrove, John | | March 29, 1887 | On Thorne Stone |
| 67. | Baskin, Harold | infant | Sept 7, 1888 | |
| 68. | Roxborough, Wm. K. | 18 | May 17, 1888 | c/o Wm. & Hannah |
| 69. | Clark, Thomas | 57 | 1888 | |
| 70. | Young, Janet L. | 21 | 1888 | On Nice Stone |
| 71. | Chase, Bessie | 3 | 1888 | |
| 72. | Clark, Arthur | 3 | 1888 | |
| 73. | Roberts, Capt. W.J. | 38 | March 19, 1888 | Native of Plymouth, England |
| 74. | Wark, James | 4 | July 25, 1888 | |
| 75. | Musgrove, Kate | 56 | March 29, 1887(?) | |
| 76. | Clark, Aaron | 50 | Nov 8, 1888 | h/o Amelia |
| 77. | Shives, John | 51 | Nov 20, 1888 | |
| 78. | Clark, Shannon Lenard | 18 | 1888 | c/o James and Alice |
| 79. | Brown, Effie May | 1 | 1889 | |

Greenwood Cemetery 1869-1919

| No. | Name | Age | Date of Death | Comments |
|------|-----------------------|--------|----------------|----------------|
| 80. | Stuart, James | 41 | Nov 6, 1889 | |
| 81. | Goodspeed ? | 12-11 | April 18, 1889 | |
| 82. | Cole, Sadie E. | 24 | April 24, 1889 | |
| 83. | Carpenter, Jerusla | 62 | March 2, 1889 | |
| 84. | Clark, Aleen Maud | 1 | Sept 26, 1889 | |
| 85. | Clark ? | 25 | Aug 15, 1889 | w/o Clarence |
| 86. | Fitzgerald, Margaret | 38 | Jan 26, 1890 | |
| 87. | McClelland, Matilda | 47 | April 24, 1890 | w/o Samuel |
| 88. | Lindsay, Bertha A. | 19 | 1890 | |
| 89. | Young, Ada A. | 17 | 1890 | |
| 90. | Mason, Capt. John | 56 | 1891 | |
| 91. | Dodge, Elizabeth | 34 | 1891 | nee Fleetwood |
| 92. | Stuart, Rebecca | 66 | June 28, 1891 | |
| 93. | Clark, Bessie | 14 | 1891 | |
| 94. | Dunlavy, Thomas | 35 | 1892 | |
| 95. | McLellan, George H. | 3 mts. | May 22, 1892 | |
| 96. | McLellan, Fred H. | 3 mts. | May 22, 1892 | |
| 97. | McClelland, Eliza M. | | Jan 2, 1892 | |
| 98. | Baskin, Eliza | 39 | Jan 9, 1892 | |
| 99. | Wark, Elizabeth | 39 | March 6, 1892 | |
| 100. | Fowler, Garbriel | 92 | 1892 | h/o Sarah |
| 101. | Levin, Frankland L. | 56 | Sept 5, 1892 | |
| 102. | Lanson, Wm. | 66 | Aug 21, 1892 | On Clark Stone |
| 103. | Quinton, Wm. | 79 | Feb 5, 1892 | |
| 104. | Schofield, A. | 48 | Dec 6, 1893 | |
| 105. | Leary, Lena | 18 | 1893 | |
| 106. | Hamm, James E. | 69 | June 27, 1893 | |
| 107. | Masson, Agnes | 52 | Sept 3, 1894 | |
| 108. | Clarke, Wm. | 71 | Jan 18, 1895 | |
| 109. | Masson, Jessie | 46 | April 3, 1895 | |
| 110. | Sleeth, Sarah | 25 | Nov 26, 1895 | |
| 111. | Hutton, Leah S. | | 1896 | |
| 112. | Clark, Ada | 33 | 1896 | w/o Wm. D. |
| 113. | Young, Jemina | 54 | 1897 | |
| 114. | Stuart, Thomas | 72 | Feb 11, 1898 | |
| 115. | Benn, Agnes | | May 7, 1898 | |
| 116. | Clark, Millicent M. | 72 | 1898 | w/o Issac |
| 117. | Beatteay, John B. | 64 | 1898 | h/o Mary |
| 118. | Beatteay, Mary E. | 53 | 1900 | |
| 119. | Parker, Frederick A. | 4 | 1900 | |
| 120. | Roxborough, Wm. | 59 | Aug 20, 1900 | |
| 121. | Lewin, James Davis | 88 | March 11, 1900 | |
| 122. | Lewin, M. Louise | 19 | Dec 11, 1900 | nee Clark |
| 123. | Clark, William | 78 | June 22, 1900 | |
| 124. | Raynes, John | 78 | Nov 17, 1900 | |
| 125. | Long, Hattie May | 1 | 1900 | |
| 126. | Fowler, Rebecca | 50 | 1901 | |
| 127. | Charleton, William | 87 | 1902 | |
| 128. | Linton, John | 40 | 1902 | |
| 129. | Cole, William | 79 | Nov 7, 1902 | |
| 130. | Clark, John | 87 | Nov 15, 1902 | |
| 131. | Clark, J. Alfred | 57 | 1903 | |
| 132. | Love, Mary (Stuart) | 73 | July 22, 1903 | |
| 133. | Clark, Alice (Travis) | 57 | Jan 8, 1903 | |
| 134. | Usher, Sarah (Woods) | 50 | 1903 | |

Greenwood Cemetery 1869-1919

| No. | Name | Age | Date of Death | Comments |
|------|-------------------------|-----|----------------|-------------------------------------|
| 135. | Clark, Sarah | 36 | 1904 | |
| 136. | Allingham, Mary | 76 | Dec 25, 1904 | |
| 137. | Masson, James | | 1904 | Native of Scotland |
| 138. | Usher, (a son) | 19 | 1904 | |
| 139. | Raynes, Margaret | 83 | Nov 7, 1905 | |
| 140. | Clark, Clarence | 46 | May 20, 1905 | |
| 141. | Sleeth, John S. | 66 | June 27, 1905 | |
| 142. | Holt, William | 79 | 1906 | |
| 143. | Gault, Samuel | 52 | May 18, 1906 | h/o Eliza |
| 144. | Masson, Annie L. | 2 | 1907 | |
| 145. | Coran, Johanna | 78 | Dec 28, 1907 | |
| 146. | Quinton, Kate | | April 10, 1908 | |
| 147. | Brown, Florence G. | 8 | 1908 | |
| 148. | McLaren, George G. | | 1908 | |
| 149. | Warnock, Isadora | 63 | 1909 | |
| 150. | Dodge, Margaret (Dixon) | 87 | 1909 | |
| 151. | Dodge, Frederick T. | 55 | 1909 | |
| 152. | Hazelwood, Florence | 7 | 1909 | |
| 153. | Hasson, William H. | 74 | 1909 | On Nelson Stone |
| 154. | Roxborough, Hannah | 67 | Feb 19, 1910 | |
| 155. | Lindsay, James | 40 | 1910 | |
| 156. | Hason, | 83 | 1910 | |
| 157. | Sherwood, Frederick I. | 20 | 1910 | |
| 158. | Hanford T. | 37 | 1911 | |
| 159. | McKee, Robert | 1 | 1911 | |
| 160. | McLellan, Bessie | 39 | March 23, 1911 | Nee Bartlett w/o Clyde |
| 161. | Ferguson, Jennie M. | 37 | 1911 | |
| 162. | Ferguson, Ella (Martin) | 1 | 1911 | |
| 163. | Carpenter, Salathiel | 64 | 1911 | |
| 164. | Clarke, James | 85 | 1911 | |
| 165. | Nice, Eliza W. | | 1911 | |
| 166. | Dunlavy, James | 40 | 1912 | |
| 167. | Hanson, Helen | 65 | 1912 | |
| 168. | Craft, Oliver | 77 | Sept 5, 1912 | |
| 169. | Cox, Annie A. | 60 | 1912 | Birch Lane |
| 170. | Strachan, William W. | 46 | 1912 | |
| 171. | Brown, Claude | 1 | 1912 | |
| 172. | Lewin, Elizabeth | 35 | Nov 7, 1912 | Nee Scammel |
| 173. | MacClaren, Helen M. | | 1913 | |
| 174. | Galbraith, Thomas | 61 | Aug 28, 1912 | |
| 175. | Hanson, Helen | 65 | 1912 | |
| 176. | Dunlavy, John | 39 | 1913 | |
| 177. | Toole, Ethel | 26 | 1913 | |
| 178. | Tufts, Harold F. | 13 | 1913 | |
| 179. | Baskin, Nora | 29 | 1913 | |
| 180. | Ellis, John Valentine | 78 | 1913 | Editor of St. John Globe – 52 years |
| 181. | Land, Benjamin | 71 | 1913 | |
| 182. | Lewin, Richard | 67 | May 28, 1913 | Spruce Lane |
| 183. | MacLaren, Hazel | 25 | 1914 | |
| 184. | McConomay, Fred | 19 | 1914 | |
| 185. | Maybee, Charlotte E. | 55 | 1914 | w/o William |
| 186. | Connor, Frank R. | 71 | 1914 | |
| 187. | Chittick, Robert | 81 | Nov 29, 1914 | |
| 188. | Allingham, K.M. | 40 | 1914 | |
| 189. | Clarke, Mary | 87 | July 16, 1915 | |

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| No. | Name | Age | Date of Death | Comments |
|------|----------------------------|--------|---------------|-------------------------|
| 190. | Mayes, Samuel | 83 | 1915 | |
| 191. | Mayes, Jane (Knight) | 79 | 1915 | |
| 192. | Rose, Donald | 99 | 1915 | |
| 193. | Clark, Clayton | 35 | 1915 | |
| 194. | Land, Pauline C. | infant | 1915 | c/o George & Mary |
| 195. | Brown, Wm. F. | 33 | 1915 | |
| 196. | Clark, James Alford | 72 | 1915 | |
| 197. | Lewin, Elizabeth | | 1915 | |
| 198. | Craft, Margaret J. | 78 | Aug 25, 1916 | |
| 199. | Sheve, Eleanor | infant | 1916 | |
| 200. | Black, William | 75 | 1916 | |
| 201. | Masson, John | 1 | 1916 | |
| 202. | Fegus, Maud | 20 | 1916 | w/o Andrew |
| 203. | McConomay, John | | 1916 | |
| 204. | Baskin, Wm. D. | 73 | Feb 18, 1916 | |
| 205. | Hutton, Robert | 81 | 1916 | Birch Lane |
| 206. | Mabey, Annie R. | 27 | 1916 | On Hazelwood Stone |
| 207. | Nice, Emily M. (Appleby) | | 1916 | d/o David Nice |
| 208. | Reed, Thomas | 76 | 1917 | |
| 209. | Craft, H. Alfred | 78 | 1917 | Spruce Lane |
| 210. | Kirk, Willard | 23 | 1917 | |
| 211. | Cogle, Oliverq | 61 | 1917 | |
| 212. | McLean, Oliver | 61 | 1917 | |
| 213. | Connor, Louisa Matilda | 71 | 1917 | |
| 214. | Cheeseman, Justin C. | 38 | 1917 | h/o Laura |
| 215. | Camp, George R. | 60 | 1917 | Doctor – h/o Annie F. |
| 216. | Fullerton, Daniel | 68 | April 1, 1917 | |
| 217. | Usher, Wm. J. | 71 | 1917 | Birch Lane |
| 218. | Lilley, Fred A. | 45 | June 24, 1918 | |
| 219. | McKee, Meredith | 4 | 1918 | |
| 220. | Sherve, Stanley W. | 1 | 1918 | |
| 221. | Carvelle, Murray L. | 2 | 1918 | c/o John |
| 222. | Tufts, Arthur E. | 20 | 1918 | |
| 223. | Weldon, Capt. R. James | | 1918 | |
| 224. | Manchester, Kathleen | infant | 1918 | c/o Percy and Hazel |
| 225. | Hutchison, J. | 33 | 1918 | Killed in action |
| 226. | Hazelwood J. | 55 | 1918 | Doctor – h/o Annie |
| 227. | Craig (GNR) Harold | 20 | May 17, 1918 | Killed in action |
| 228. | Hunter, Walter Stanley | | 1918 | On Sherwood Stone |
| 229. | Sleeth, Elizabeth | 52 | 1918 | w/o W.R. Thompson |
| 230. | Haxtell, Walter | | 1918 | Killed in action France |
| 231. | Clark, Hannah | 60 | Nov 12, 1918 | Whipple Lane |
| 232. | Armstrong, Andrew | 76 | June 1, 1919 | h/o Emma |
| 233. | Kirk, Murray | 23 | 1919 | |
| 234. | Kirk, Clarence | 13 | 1919 | |
| 235. | McKillop, Edna K. | 1 | 1919 | |
| 236. | Fillmore, Eddie | 27 | 1919 | |
| 237. | McLaren, Wm. H. | 68 | 1919 | |
| 238. | Hamm, Evelyn | 2 | 1919 | |
| 239. | Dykeman, Geo. W. | 88 | 1919 | |
| 240. | Mayes, Gilbert | 44 | 1919 | |
| 241. | Vair, Andrew | 33 | ? | Old section at the back |
| 242. | Clark, Daniel Wetmore | | ? | See burial permit |
| 243. | Protestant Orphans Plot(s) | | | |

Jonah Family Plans European Tour

By Fred Steeves

The Jonah Family which can now trace its genealogy back to the mid 18th century is currently spearheading a proposed tour to the town of its roots in the Montbeliard region of France. The plans presently call for the 15 day tour to depart Halifax on August 15th, 2002, and because of the inter-marital relationships between the Jonahs and the Steeves', a visit will also be made to the original "Stief Family" town of Muensingen, Germany. (A Steeves Family tour to Europe was held in 2000).

Pierre Jaune and his family emigrated from the Montbeliard region in Eastern France to Halifax in 1752, and to Lunenburg in 1753 before coming to the Hillsborough/Dawson Settlement area of Albert County, New Brunswick in 1768 where today many of his direct descendants reside. Like many other families, however, Pierre's descendants can be found in some of the more far reaching areas of the world.

There were 135 men, some single, some married with families, who came from the German Principality of Montbeliard. The Montbeliardians, along with some Swiss, a much larger number of Germans, and others, became known as "The Foreign Protestants". Most settled in the Lunenburg Township of Nova Scotia's South Shore. Today a monument stands near the tourist office in Lunenburg in their memory.

Family names include the following (names in parenthesis are present day and alternate spellings):

Bailly, Besanson (Bezanson), Biozette(Bissett), Biguenet(Bigney), Bourgogne(Bourgoyne), Bouteiller(Boutilier), Calame, Certier or Certie (Sarty), Coulon(Coolen), Dauphinee, Dares (Dares,Dorey), Duvoisin(Devison), Emonaud(Emeneau, Emeno), Gretaux(Gratto), Grosrenaud (Grono or Gruno), Hugenet, Isselin, Jaunee(Jonah), Jeaudry(Joudrey,etc.), Jolimois(Jollimore), Jeanparain, Lagarce(LeGasse or LeGosse), Langille, Leau(Lowe), Mailliard(Millard), Marriette, Masson(Mason), Menegaux(Mingo), Mettetal(Matatall), Mourleaux(Morlow), Petrequin, Patriquin), Robert(Robar, Robart,Roberts), Thom, Tatterai(Tattrie), Veuillamet(Willmay), Vuilquet(Willkay, Wilkie), Vienot.

The proposed tour should be of interest to any descendant of the above families as well as to others interested in the Montbeliardian history, or to those who simply would like to come along for a great tour. Some time will be made available for those who wish to do a small amount of research while in the region for three nights. As many smaller towns as can be will be briefly visited. Not only is the tour highlighting the historical and genealogical aspects but will also be a splendid tour of some of the finest scenery in France, Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

Beginning in Paris, we will travel to Montbeliard, Lucerne, Switzerland, Salzburg, Austria, Oberammergau Germany, Munich, Muensingen, the Black Forest, Trier, Koblenz and home from Frankfurt. Sightseeing along the way will include such places as the Notre Dame Cathedral, The Eiffel Tower, Neuschwanstein Castle in Bavaria, a cruise along the Mosel River, a drive along the Rhine river, a walking guided tour of Salzburg with a visit to Mozart's birthplace, a visit to the "Wedding Church" of "The Sound of Music", and by more. Accommodation will be in tourist-class (or better) hotels providing twin-bedded rooms with private facilities. Breakfast and dinner daily will be included. Air travel will be with Air Canada and its associate partners. The estimated price will be from \$3500 per person from Halifax. For a complete itinerary and further information, please contact Fred Steeves at 1-888-343-1250 or e-mail: fredsteeves.2@netzero.net or call Howard Dixon at (506)386-3529 or e-mail: hdixon@nbnet.nb.ca

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Honourable Charles J. Peters

Contributed By: Joan Pearce

Handsome House Owned By Knight's Of Columbus.
Built in 1819 by the Honourable Charles J. Peters,
For many years

Attorney-General of New Brunswick

Article by William O. Raymond, Toronto, January
3rd, 1920 Source unknown

The Hon. Charles J. Peters, while in St. John, built several houses, which are standing to this day and are nearly as solid as when they were put up. The chief of these was his residence on Coburg Street, on what was then called Peter's Hill. This house, long known as the Peters House, or the "Stone House", was later the Hatheway House, and is now the home of the Knight's of Columbus. It was built in 1819, and people said Mr. Peters was very foolish to be building so far out of town; but he wanted plenty of room and he got it. The house is one hundred years old and is, I believe, the oldest stone building in St. John.

The Hon. C. J. Peters was a native of Hampstead, on Long Island, N.Y., and was only ten years old when he came here with the Loyalists in 1783. As a boy he frequently walked from one end of St. John to the other on the stumps and fallen trees, without touching the ground. He studied law with Ward Chipman and was admitted to practice in 1791, when only eighteen years old. He was twice married and had a family of twenty children.

Coburg Street, from Union to Carleton, was long known as Peter's Hill. It was formerly much steeper than it is now. A little further up the hill than his own mansion he built and presented to his son James, a stone house which still stands there. The cottage on the corner of Peters and Coburg streets was built for his daughter Eliza, who married A.K. Smedes Wetmore, barrister, about 1820. He had a habit of building houses and giving them as presents to members of his family.

In his young days, Mr. Peters was a notable pedestrian, and on one occasion made a journey on snowshoes to Quebec. He was appointed Attorney-General in 1828, and held the office for twenty years, or until his death in 1848. One of his older children, the widow of the Rev. Frederick Coster, died in 1898 in her ninety-fifth year. A younger child, Hurd Peters, died about six years ago- well known for many years as our City Engineer. At the time of his

death he was believed to be the only living son of a Loyalist in Canada.

Peters street was opened up by Mr. Peters in 1819, as, he says "through the field in the rear of his present dwelling house." Many valuable building lots were as a consequence placed on the market. After he moved to Fredericton in 1830 his sons occupied the house. At that time as many as eight or ten horses were kept in the stables, and the late Mr. Hurd Peters said that he remembered seeing no less than thirty-two dogs, of various good breeds, around the yard and in the stables. Below the lawn in front of the house, extending down to Union Street were flower and vegetable gardens, finely kept, with an abundance of currant and rose bushes and plum trees. On the lawn itself still stand elm trees imported from Scotland. The mansion was built with the greatest regard for what was substantial and the cost was a minor consideration.

Mr. Peters employed as superintendent of the work a Mr. Cunningham, who was the architect of the Government House in Fredericton, and of King's College-now the University of New Brunswick- and also, it is thought, of the Saint John Court House so recently damaged by fire. The Peters mansion was built by day's work. Lime at that time cost a guinea a hogshead. The large block of freestone at the entrance was brought from Cape Maranguin and cost 50 pounds sterling. The house and grounds were the scene of many brilliant social events. Receptions on a grand scale were given to officers of the army and navy and to leading citizens and their families.

A year or two after the death of Attorney-General Peters in 1848, the property was sold. The gardens south of the lawn were made into building lots and later the yard to the north has been covered with buildings. For some years the house was the residence of the Hatheway family and about 1913 it passed into possession of The Knights of Columbus.

Attorney-General Peters died at Salamanca Cottage, just below Fredericton, February 3 1848, aged seventy-six years, -the third Attorney-General of the province and the last under a life tenure. For years he had the largest income from his profession of any member of the bar in New Brunswick. As he had a family of twenty children he probably had little difficulty in expending it.

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Pioneer Families of New Brunswick

By: E. C. Wright

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

Dixon

One of the most valuable groups of Pre-Loyalist settlers in New Brunswick was the Yorkshire families who came to the Cumberland district. Charles Dixon, who had been a paper manufacturer at Hutton Rudby, was the dean of the Yorkshire settlers. In a memorandum which he wrote for his son and which was published in his grandson's Dixon Genealogy he says, "we sailed on the 16th day of March, 1772, on board the Duke of York, with sixty-two souls, men, women and children, bound for Nova Scotia as settlers. My family consisted of myself, my wife and four children, viz.- Mary, Charles, Susanna, and Elizabeth."

From Halifax, the Dixons and other passengers went on to Fort Cumberland, where they arrived on the 21st day of May, 1772. Charles Dixon reported that he found the outlook discouraging, the spring was late, and most of the settlers were anxious to sell their holding. "After a few days investigation, finding the cause of discontent to be largely due to indolence and lack of knowledge, I purchased a tract of land at Sackville of Daniel Hawkins, containing 2,500 acres, for the sum of £250."

At the first general elections in the new province of New Brunswick, Charles Dixon was a candidate for Westmorland County, but was defeated at the polls. However, at the first session of the Assembly, held at Saint John in January, 1786, "the consideration of the sheriff's return for Westmorland, being referred to a committee, the chairman reports, that the French votes are illegal, and that Charles Dixon was entitled to take his seat." Communications within the province were so unsatisfactory at the time that it required two weeks for notice to reach Mr. Dixon of his right to the seat and to enable him to appear at Partrtown, and it is not surprising that this first Assembly made a grant from its slender resources for the opening of the road to Westmorland. Charles Dixon remained a member of the Legislature until 1793 and afterwards held the post of collector of customs.

Among the memorials in the Crown land office in Fredericton there are many Westmorland County petitions endorsed by Charles Dixon, as well as more or less personal letters from him to Governor Thomas Carleton. There are one or two postscripts: "N. B. not

knowing how you was of for frute I sent you a Bar: of Cromburys the frute of our Sinkon Marshes should be glad to know if the Heifer proves with calf have met with 3 different disappointments of sending Major Hails and Mr. Cooke cows, such is the uncertainty of watter conveyance hope to have a land one soon as the road is now cut through I was under a necessity of telling the commissioners I would report them for their indolence." "I have the pleasure to inform you I r'd the horse safe and he his admired for his beauty. I shall noeveur forget my promise to you and shall I hope be able to make a return for your favor of the hors, which I count a great acquisition."

Charles Dixon was born March 8, 1730, at Kireleavington, near Yarm, in the East Riding of Yorkshire, and "was brought up to the Bricklayer's trade with my father until I was about 19 years of age." On June 24, 1763, he married Susannah Coates. Four children were born before they left England:

Mary, born July 5, 1764, married in 1750, William Chapman.

Charles, born Jan. 10, 1766, married (1), in 1788, Rhoda Emerson, (2), in 1799, Elizabeth Humphrey. This Charles Dixon embraced the tenets of Mormonism, a religion which had a particular appeal for pioneer settlers, and set out for Utah, where most of his descendants are to be found.

Susanna, born July 24, 1767, married in 1784, George Bulmer.

Elizabeth, born Aug. 25, 1770, married in 1789, Dr. Rufus Smith. Four more children were born after their arrival in the new country:

Ruth, born Sept. 16, 1772, married in 1793, Thomas Rich.

Martha, born June 3, 1774, married in 1793, Rev. Benjamin Wilson, a native of Virginia.

Edward, born Sept. 20, 1776, married in 1802, Mary, daughter of John Smith.

William Coates, born Feb. 23, 1779, married in 1820, Matilda, daughter of John Steadman Beckwith of Shediak.

The genealogist of the family in 1891 computed that nearly 3,000 descendants of Charles Dixon had been born up to that time. The tale of their wanderings is fascinating: many hundreds were living in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and in the most distant provinces of the Dominion; a few had returned to England; hundreds had gone to the United States, where they were to be found in nearly every state in the Union; others had emigrated to Australia and New Zealand.

The Courser/Corsa/Corsen Connection

Contributed By: Marian Elder

"No stone exists for the first Courser in Prince William, John Courser of the King's American Dragoons, and his wife, Mary Young Courser. They are said to have had three sons and eight daughters: John B., Daniel, Benjamin, Polly (Wheeler), Susan (Wheeler), Hannah (Joslin), Sally (Hagerman), Betsy (Ingraham), 'Olive (Newcomb), Jerusha (Gilman) and Patience (McAdam)." Beyond these words, recorded by the transcriber of the Prince William Cemetery inscriptions ², I have found little information in New Brunswick records regarding the origins of John Courser. However, I would like to explore a tantalizing trail, which links John Courser of Prince William to the CORSA/CORSEN family of New York, and its New Amsterdam beginnings.

First, however, to establish John and his family in Prince William:

A land petition of 1824 states that John COURSER (and Nicholas WHEELER) are both "old residents of the Province", and that John "has never received any land from the Crown... Your petitioners..." have brought up large families therein and John Courser has served his country in the American Rebellion..."they cannot but think that it would be a very hard case to have (their) possessions wrested from them in their old age..." ³ A grant based on this petition was apparently made in August 1825: John COURSER, 220 acres at Prince William, with one other person. ⁴

John COURSER appears to have died before 1851, leaving no will. I will leave the outline of the families of John's descendants to other researchers - or perhaps, a later article.

A search for the record of John Courser's service with the Kings American Dragoons ⁵ proved negative, casting doubt on the statement found in the cemetery transcription. However it appeared likely that he had arrived in New Brunswick as a Loyalist, and E. C. Wright (*Loyalists of New Brunswick*) has him listed as "Courser, John; prev res. New York; Engr; grantee at York Co." However, on looking southward for the surname COURSER, I found it with that spelling only in the state of New Hampshire, in a family well documented in genealogical sources. I could find no "John" of the right generation in these families who was "available" to be John Courser of New Brunswick, since the two found, of the right generation, had American families, and descendants in New Hampshire. On the Prince William 1891 Census, which asked for the birthplaces of the individual parents, John B. Courser, son of the original settler, gave his father's birthplace as New York. On the 1871 Census at Prince William, John B. is listed as "of Dutch origin".

I had made note in passing of a CORSA family of New York, with a "John" of the right age, who, according to several genealogical sources ⁶, had "removed to Nova Scotia" at the conclusion of the Revolutionary War. Eventually, as all other avenues proved fruitless, I decided to pursue this hypothesis. I began to investigate this CORSA family, and have now come to the conclusion that John COURSER of Prince William was indeed the son of Captain Isaac CORSA of Fordham, Westchester NY; and that John, his father, mother and possibly other siblings left New York as Loyalists in 1783/1784.

Isaac CORSA (his surname spelled also variously CORSER/CURSER/CORSEN) of Fordham, Westchester, NY, born about 1730-1734, was a substantial farmer, and a Loyalist. He was the son of Benjamin Fletcher CORSEN and Jannetje REYERS, and his ancestry can be traced to the earliest years of Dutch New Amsterdam. His land is now the site of Fordham University in New York City. ⁷ He had served the British as a Captain of the Westchester 95 Militia Company in 1755, in the campaign against the French (French and Indian Wars) and served as a Captain at least until early 1757. ⁸

He married Mary GIBBS, daughter of Andrew GIBBS, on April 9, 1761. ⁹ Isaac was the chief heir to his father's estate in 1770, ¹⁰ Benjamin having purchased his holdings at Fordham at least in part from his wife's family, the REYERS, in 1736. ¹¹

In 1775, an Isaac CORSER, and Isaac CORSER Jr, as well as a John CURSOR, who may be Isaac Sr's son, are listed amongst the Militia of Fordham Manor, in a prelude to the upcoming conflict. ¹² Being one of this number suggests a loyalty to the Patriot cause, but such "patriotism" appears to have been short-lived on Isaac Sr.'s part, and was probably just a gesture of appeasement to the revolutionary fervour of the time. Included on this list is the name of Eden HUNT, a Patriot who was to become a bitter antagonist to Isaac.

Anecdotal sources regarding Isaac's activities during the Revolutionary War ¹³ state that he was "one of Major Beardmore's Captains of Infantry" and that he was "captured in his home", presumably by the Rebels. Major Beardmore was the Commander of the Westchester Refugees prior to his capture in 1779 by Colonel Armand, a French Officer aiding the Rebels. James Delancey took over command at that point.

(Captain Isaac has, I believe, been frequently confused with a Colonel Isaac CORSA of Flushing, NY, by more than one researcher. These two men, who are probably related, can be differentiated clearly by war records, probate records, and marriage

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records. Colonel Isaac is also reputed to have had Loyalist leanings and to have spent some time in prison during the early Revolutionary years; again, this may be a "confusion". He married Sarah FRANKLIN in 1759, had one child, Mary, and died at Flushing in 1807.¹⁴

In a farm record made at Fordham about 1781, we find evidence that Captain Isaac was suffering from the depredations of war and attempting to document his losses, probably to receive compensation from the British Command in New York:

*"Mr. Isaac *COURSER, Mannor of Fordham, County of Westchester; from the year 1776 to the Year 1781; (a list of livestock and their value; amended by:) 'Took by the French: 1 yolk of Oxen, and 1 horse". Total value, 160 pds.*¹⁵

(*Note the spelling of the surname: this is the only instance I have found in New York records of this variation - did son John COURSER have a hand in this document?)

As the War was drifting to its conclusion, Isaac made another deposition to the British officials in New York.¹⁶ His statement, as recorded on 3rd September 1783 by Wm Smith, reads as follows: "Deposition of Isaac CORSA, 3rd Sept 1783:

"Lived before the War on the manor of Fordham in Westchester County near Kings Bridge. He has been made a Prisoner once by the Americans, and once by the French, and at both times was carried back into the country. Except while a prisoner, he has resided on the Farm he had at Fordham. Several weeks ago a Party of four men came to his farm and abused him. They were of those called Skinners. He knew one of them of the name of Eden Hunt. The informer had five or six wounds in his head - there appeared no reason for the violent abuse he rec'd from them.

"There was an Enquiry then making at East Chester by Judge Morris from the Upper Country, and the morning after the abuse he went thither, and gave Mr. Morris information of it. The informant's son went with him. Mr. Morris had Eden Hunt taken and bound over.

"Late Mr. Morris and others held a court at East Chester, and the informant received a message by his son as from Mr. Morris, to come to that court, respecting the abuse by Eden Hunt. The informant attended the same day with his son at East Chester. While there, Stephen Ward, who is called the Second Judge, came out of the house, and desired the informant to walk with him, saying that he wanted to speak to him. When separated from the people attending, he ask'd are not you the man that has been (Prisoner? - word unclear). The informant answered yes, twice. He then said, are not you gone already! The answer was no. Mr. Ward then had a heavy

cane in his hand, and very angrily called the informant a damned rascal, and commanded him to quit the ground immediately - which he frequently repeated, with Off Off if he had a mind to ? his bones - he forbid the informant to speak a word - and he accordingly mounted his horse and quitted the town.

"At the same time the informant saw Eden Hunt there in conversation with a person who was called the Judge Advocate, who called the informant a damned old rascal. He also perceived Stephen Ward in conversation with Eden Hunt and the Judge Advocate, both before and after Ward's menace to the informant as above mentioned, and from the whole the informant believes he was menaced away from the court, by consort between Judge Ward, the said Judge Advocate and Eden Hunt.

"The informant as a Loyalist is about to sail very soon to Nova Scotia with his family, consisting of himself a wife and five children. He estimates the farm he leaves behind at twelve hundred pounds". Signed, Isaac CORSER.

In another document¹⁷, probably made as the British were cutting their losses in 1784, and described as "a claim by the father of Andrew (CORSa) against the British Government for property lost and services rendered", we again find an accounting:

"Inventory of Mr. Isaac CORSA'S property which was forfeited for his Loyalty to His Majesty and Attachment to the British Constitution"- -Farm containing 130 acres: 1196 pds; (list of livestock, similar to previous list; list of farm produce and tools; followed by:)

- "things taken by the British Army: 30 bushels of Wheat, 12pds; 600 pds of flax, 30 pds".

- "services done the British Army: 400 pds."

- total value, 2171 pds of New York Currency.

(note that this valuation agrees closely with the deposition made in 1783.)

(A word or two about Andrew: he was known as "the last of the Westchester Guides", and much has been written about his Patriot activities. This was a very divided family during the Revolutionary years.)

What, then, was the fate of Isaac CORSA/CORSEN as the British prepared to withdraw from New York, and his property was confiscated? Sometime between the 18th and 29th days of June, 1784, a Muster Roll of Discharged Soldiers and Loyalists was taken in the County of Annapolis, Nova Scotia.¹⁸ On it is listed Isaac CURSON, with 1 woman, 2 children over 10, 1 child under 10, and 1 servant; classed as a "Loyalist" (not a soldier); settling in Annapolis. Isaac's son John was possibly included in this family group: one of the

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"children" over 10. Who the other 2 children were is not known; could one have been Isaac's daughter Hannah, who according to genealogical sources married a Mr. Leggett and "removed to CT"? Isaac stated in 1783 that he had 5 children, and there are 5 named in genealogical sources: Andrew, John, Isaac, Hannah and Richard. At least 3 of these supposedly stayed behind: Andrew, Isaac Jr., and Hannah. Yet he has 3 children with him. Was there another, unknown child? In any case, it appears very likely that John and Richard, at least, were with the group that arrived in 1783. Richard's fate is unknown.

Isaac is not listed on the earlier Annapolis muster roll of May 29 1784, therefore his time of arrival in Nova Scotia can probably be estimated as early June, 1784. "Captain Isaac CORSA" is one of the grantees at Digby, Nova Scotia included in the Botsford Grants, c. 1784¹⁹. (Not far away, John COURSER petitioned for land in Annapolis in 1785 - but more about John later.)

The Botsford grants were almost all given up, or "escheated" by the original grantees, by the 1800s. For whatever reason, few claimants actually settled, or improved, the land they received. Some land was sold to others, some just abandoned. No further record has been found of Isaac in Nova Scotia; however, turning to New Brunswick records, we find Isaac CORSON acting as a witness, and appraiser, in probate records of Kings County in the years 1797, 1802, 1803, 1804, and 1819.²⁰

In 1810, A Land Petition²¹ in the names of Isaac CORSON, William FITZGERALD, Eli NORTHRUP, Benj KEELER NORTHRUP, and James STURGES NORTHRUP, all of the Parish of Kingston...(want) a lot of land for each and every of them, situate on the western side of the stream at the head of Bellisle Bay in the rear of Land in possession of William NORTHRUP and others...adjoining...BUTLER & sons..."Your Honours Petitioner Isaac CORSON an old servant of his Majesty and one of the first settlers of the Province, has received from Government one hundred acres of land only - the other petitioners none..."dated Kingston July 10 1810.

Addendum July 10: "The Within named Isaac CORSON married, *no children...(the others named) single men, of sufficient ability and industry to settle and cultivate land". Signed David RICKITTS. *Note: This is 27 years after the flight to Nova Scotia, and apparently any children have either died or moved away.

Later, Isaac CORSEN is found to be in possession of 350 acres in Kings County, in "A Return of Receipts for Quit Rent for the year 1832 for which have been deposited with E. B. Smith, Clerk for Kings County"²² Isaac would be a very old man by

1832, at least 98; is it possible that this land was held in his name after his demise? No burial or death record for Isaac has been found in Trinity C.E. Church records at Kingston, or any other reference to this surname. It is possible that he and his wife returned to New York. There is supposedly a death record for an Isaac CORSA at New York in 1822, which I have not yet pursued. However, there were other individuals at NY with this name, for instance Capt. Isaac's son, who is reputed to have been a Patriot who served during the Revolution in a regiment of "minute men", Dutchess County militia, under Col. Jacobus Swartwout²³, as well as a nephew. In the 1820 Census, there were 2 Isaac CORSAs listed at Westchester.

Meanwhile, what had happened to Isaac's estate at Westchester? In what was possibly a hearing to decide this matter, the man mentioned in Isaac's deposition of 1783, Eden HUNT, testified (date unknown) that "when he was taken prisoner by a party of armed Tories he "know Isaac CORSA...to be one with the Party", and that Corsa frequently called him a "Dam'd Rebel" who "ought to be hanged".²⁰

In fact, Isaac's Patriot son, Andrew, appears to have obtained the estate, and auctioned it "so that his fathers' and grandfather's debts could be paid. Robert WATTS and Zachariah SICKELL handled the sale, and Roberts brother, John WATTS Jr became the first title holder in 1787.²⁵

Returning to son John's story:

It seems very likely that John COURSER of Prince William was the Loyalist John COURSER found in Annapolis, Nova Scotia in 1785, in a petition with several others:²⁶ "A Memorial on behalf of ODELL DANIEL & OTHERS: (1785):

Names are ODEL, Daniel; ODEL, Obijah; ODEL, Daniel Jr; HEWETT, John; CAMMEREUX, John; BRUNDIGE, Joseph; MERCER, Isaac; VANBEWREN, Hemmenor; SULIS, John; BASSAY, Abraham; BEASELY, Francis; SMITH, Jeremiah; ANTHONY, Joseph; * COURSER, John; VANB?WREN, James, Jr; SULIS, Daniel; VEINELA(sic), Isaac (= VERMILEA); SMITH, James Cort; FOWLER, Jonathan; VANHORN, Gabriel - All Loyalists - who left NY at its evacuation and had since been resident in Nova Scotia. None had received any grant of land, but five of them had purchased 100 acres each from John RITCHIE of Annapolis ... MEMORIAL that the land may be escheated and regranted to the memorialists, who were willing to pay the equitable claims of the said CUTLER and RITCHIE, or such action were impossible that land be granted to the memorialists elsewhere." (No record found of grant).

It is also likely that this John COURSER was the John CURSER in the service of the British as a

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carpenter at Fort Knypausen, NY, in 1781.²⁷ Where and how John was employed between 1781 and 1785 is not known.

I have found no further records for the Loyalist John COURSER in Nova Scotia after 1785. Possibly John moved to Kingston County with his father for a few years. He had probably settled in Prince William by 1788, since his son Benjamin, born about 1789, stated on a petition of 1819²⁸ that he has resided in Prince William since his birth. John's wife Mary, daughter of Stephen YOUNG, was a resident of the Prince William area since about 1787/8²⁹, and he probably married her very shortly after his move to Prince William.

Unfortunately, I have not yet found the documentary proof needed to definitely link John COURSER and Isaac CORSA/CORSER/CORSEN as son/father, other than the New York genealogical tradition that Isaac had a son John who "removed to Nova Scotia", and all the circumstantial evidence I have presented. The naming of John's oldest son Benjamin (which was the name of Isaac CORSA's father), plus the naming of a son of Benjamin COURSER as Isaac,³⁰ cannot be overlooked. Another very intriguing tid-bit of information: John's daughter Mary (Polly) COURSER, born about 1791, is reputed to have had the middle name of GIBBS.³¹ It is logical to assume, if this is the case, that Mary GIBBS, who married Isaac CORSA in 1761, was the mother of John COURSER of Prince William.

When was John COURSER born, and what concrete evidence is there of a John of suitable age at Westchester New York prior to 1785? From all of the above data, it would seem likely that he was born before 1764. If he was in fact the child of Mary GIBBS CORSA, it is likely that he was not born earlier than 1761.

In 1773 Jan 4th, a John CURSER witnessed the will of Wm BETTS, Yonkers NY, alongside Henry BUSSING: the BETTS family were close neighbours and associates of the CORSER and BUSSING families of Westchester.³¹ At that time, any literate individual was judged competent to act as a witness, regardless of age. A John CURSER signed a petition at Fordham, Westchester in 1775; again, how old would he have had to be to sign such a petition? Genealogical sources³² state that John was the eldest child and that Andrew was the 2nd eldest, and that Andrew was born in January 1762. This does not correspond with the issuance of a Marriage License to Isaac and Mary in April, 1761, unless John was an "early" birth. However, no church or vital records for births or christenings in Fordham have survived for this time period and it is likely that a record of John's birth will never be found.

(Comments, queries and criticism welcome, Marian Elder marian_elder@telus.net)

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The Importance of Being Perfect

Contributed By: Rich Corbett

Proofreading is a very special skill as I found when first I was challenged with the task of proofreading for an anthology of short stories. One story in particular that was written by a young person expanded my realization of what a wonderful skill proofreading is.

The author wrote the story, which was a little over 4 pages in length, and I insisted that it be proofread by at least one other person and that was done. I was assured by the author and the proofreader that the copy was Perfect! I wanted to make sure it was correct so I proofread it and I found multiple errors but then I was sure that the copy was Perfect! The story then went to a committee of proofreaders led by a professional editor and more errors were found and corrected so the story was Perfect! Later when a galley proof had been assembled another

committee of more senior proofreaders came together and examined the same story and more errors were found and corrected so the copy would be Perfect! A self-styled expert proofreader then took the "Perfect" copy home and spent the evening before the anthology went to press making final corrections and indeed he found some minor errors and they were corrected so then he announced that the copy was, as nearly as he could tell, Perfect! All those involved in the process of assembling the anthology decided, as a group, that a last once over would be useful so we proceeded to reread all of the submissions and I drew the story that I had proofread at the beginning of the process and which had been declared, on many occasions, to be Perfect! I found 24 errors in the 4 page story! Then of course it was PERFECT!

What To Do If Your Research Hits a Brick Wall

By: Wilfred H. Allan

Editor's Note: The following is one of the sessions from the August 3-6, 2001 NBGS Conference in Moncton. Wilfred Allan has retired as Director of International Affairs, University of Alberta, Wilfred turned his 30-year genealogy hobby into a profession by researching, tutoring, teaching and lecturing on a full-time basis. Wilfred is a member of NBGS, the Association of Professional Genealogists, the Society of Mayflower Descendants and Alberta Genealogical Society of which he is past president. Currently he is vice chair of the Argyle Municipality Historical and Genealogical Society. He has compiled several indexes to Yarmouth area histories. Wilfred lectures for AMHGS and the Western Counties (NS) Regional Library.

We've all been there. Our research is stymied because we can't find that one piece of information that will take us on to future generations. Usually, absence of data is a cause of the problem; sometimes it's conflicting data; often it is both.

This lecture and discussion will assume that the brick wall we've hit is a serious one—one we are prepared to devote considerable time and effort to attempting to solve.

1st: Define the "brick wall"

Too often, we don't have a clear idea of what our problem is. Begin by writing down, clearly and simply, a *specific* statement of the problem. "I need some information on the Snodgrass family" is not good enough. Try something like: "Who is the father of Aloysius Snodgrass, born Anywhereville, New Brunswick 14 March 1838."

2nd: Gather all the relevant data

Make a list of all the potential sources you should check and then systematically examine every one of them.¹

Keep a record of every source you have searched. If you found any information related to your problem, write it down, with a clear citation. Do this even if you *know* the information is incorrect (see #3 below). If the source contains no information related to your problem then say so. It will save you going back and checking it again.

3rd: Create a chronology

Track the life of your quarry in a time-line. For example, estimate the birth date of father of Aloysius from his son's birth date. Aloysius was born in 1838; his father may have been born *say* 1808. Obviously, one event in his life was the birth of son, Aloysius, in 1838. There was most likely a marriage some time before this.

Include known events in the time-line or chronology. For example, record any time he witnessed a deed or will. Find out the minimum age for performing such a function.

Then include probable events for which you may not have much information such as schooling, work, land purchase, death of parents and siblings, writing a will, death, burial, and probate of a will. Not only will this present ideas for further research it will help you put yourself in this person's shoes. Your research will be greatly helped by just asking the question, "What would he likely have done at this time?"

4th: Apply the *Genealogical Proof Standard*.

If you want to be sure your research is up to snuff then *the Genealogical Proof Standard* (GPS) should be the benchmark of all your work. GPS is a credibility standard by which any researcher should be able to develop a conclusion based on their research. It was developed by the Board of Certification of Genealogists in 1999.

¹ For a fairly exhaustive list of potential sources (more than 200) see "Check List for Genealogical Sources" in *About Genealogical Standards of Evidence, A Guide for Genealogists* by Brenda Dougall Merriman, CGRS, CGL. (Toronto: The Ontario Genealogical Society, 1997) pp 46-47. This list does not include Internet sources, so be sure to also look at on-line databases, relevant mail lists, boards, and web sites. A good place to start is the superb directory of on-line resources: Cyndi's List: <<http://www.cyndislist.com>>.

What To Do If Your Research Hits a Brick Wall

If you want to convince others, and yourself, that you have thoroughly tackled your problem and the conclusions you've reached are sound, then regard the GPS as the minimum weight of evidence necessary. Of course, new evidence may be found later which could refute your research. At that time your research will be subject to re-evaluation. We never achieve absolute "proof."

In a nutshell the five tests of the Genealogical Proof Standard are:²

1. Our research has been systematic and exhaustive.
2. The evidence is reliable and correctly interpreted.
3. Any contradictory evidence is soundly rebutted.
4. Each statement of fact is scrupulously documented.
5. Every deduction is clearly reasoned and persuasively explained.

5th: Publish your findings

There is no guarantee you will demolish your brick wall, even after exhaustive and well-documented research. However, you will have collected information, and completed analysis that will be of interest to others. Don't wait for the publication of that big comprehensive book you're going to publish one of these days. Publish what you learned now. Both the content and your methodology will be of interest to others.

If your search found the father of Aloysius, then your article might be titled "The Father of Aloysius Snodgrass and How I Found Him." If you didn't find him, your research is still useful. Think of the hours of research time you will save others. The article might be titled "My Inconclusive Search for the Father of Aloysius Snodgrass." Perhaps this will result in a reader informing you of that one bit of information you overlooked—the one that will, once and for all, knock down your brick wall.

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***Solving brick wall problems
is no more than doing good genealogy***

² There are several versions of the five GPS tests. These are the most simply stated I have seen. They are taken from an excellent article by Donn Devine, J.D., CG, CGI, "Evidence Analysis," in *Professional Genealogy, A Manual for Researchers, Writers, Editors, Lecturers and Librarians*, Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASG, Editor. (Baltimore, Maryland: Genealogical Publishing Company, 2001) pp 329-342.

The Way It Was Along My Bay

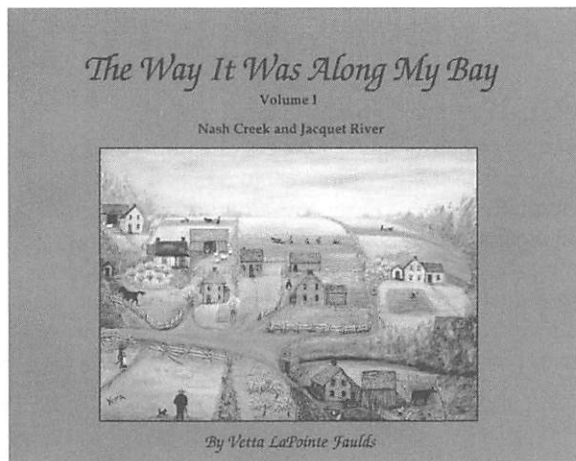
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Bernard Troy, Carpenter and Architect

Editor's Note: The first story was taken from Volume 2, page 135 and the second from Volume 1, page 3.



Patrick Bernard Troy was born in Douglastown, N.B. He married Mathilda MacAskill on February 21, 1882 and came to Dalhousie around 1900. He was known as a first class carpenter and architect and built the St. John's United Church in Dalhousie and also the Convent School around 1902-3. Mr. Troy died in 1917 and is buried in Dalhousie. The home was purchased by Claude Hynes and then passed on to his nephew Norbert Hynes. It has since been renovated and painted white, and was the property of Norbert's widow, Annette. Annette provided the old photo I used to create this painting. (see painting on page 136 of Volume2).

The First Settlers

The first LaPointe to arrive on the North American Continent was Nicholas Audet, prior to 1664. He worked for the Bishop of Quebec until 1667, when he settled on a point of land on the Ile d'Orléans, an island in the St. Lawrence opposite the Beupré Coast. The Indians living on the island named him LaPointe. The surname "Audet dit LaPointe" continued to be used for three more generations.

A fourth generation descendant, Gabriel Audet dit LaPointe, decided to leave the island and took up residence in the Carleton-Maria area on the Gaspé Coast. It was during this time that some family members decided to use the name Audet. Gabriel and at least two of his children, Charles and Marguerite, chose to use LaPointe.

Charles and Marguerite were the first two families to settle at Nash Creek. Marguerite was married to Captain John Hickey.

Peters Street

Contributed By: Joan Pearce

Editor's Note: Excerpted from page 183, Collections of the New Brunswick Historical Society, No. 11 1927, article entitled Epitomized History of Saint John, N.B. Street Names and for Whom Called by John Willet, K.C.

From Coburg to Waterloo. In honour of the Hon. Charles J. Peters, Attorney-General of New Brunswick, who owned land from Union to this street running north along Coburg. He was the son of James Peters of Gagetown, N.B., was born in 1772, came to this province with the Loyalists. He was Attorney-General in 1828 and held office until his death in 1848. He owned a block of land bounded on the south by Union Street, running up Coburg northerly and northeasterly to the northeasterly corner of this street and down Peters to Green's Alley. To improve and open up this block of land he laid out this street, and for a right of entry to the rear of his lots fronting on Union, Coburg and Peters, opened an alley on the east side. He built his house, which is now the Knight's of Columbus' property, in 1824. Stone Church, The Court House and his house were built the same year.

Mascarene Baptist Cemetery

Contributed By: Charlene Beney, with permission to reproduce from Anita Grearson

This cemetery is found on route # 772 about six miles from St. George, NB. on the right side of the road. The Church was built in 1806, the windows were built by PETER McVICAR. The last marriage in the church was 1925 when ANGUS McVICAR and FLORENCE STEWART were united in marriage. It was used from time to time until about 1940 when it started to fall into disuse. The Ground Hog Gale blew it partly down and for safety sake it was torn down in 1976. The Cemetery was right beside the church in Mascarene.

Outside the fence, beside the road are the following stones;

STEWART ERNEST C. 1884-1929

STEWART MABEL AND FRANK

TUCKER/ IN MEMORY OF/ GOLDIE BELLE/
1894-1970/WIFE OF/CPL. J. EARLE

TUCKER/1894-1978/ JOINED THE R.C.M.P./
APRIL 30 1932/ RETIRED JAN 1ST 1952

DICK/ IN LOVING MEMORY OF/ NELSON W.

DICK/ SEPT 26 1857-OCT 15 1932/ HIS WIFE

ISABELLA H /AUG 3, 1868-OCT 3 1948/

IN FENCED AREA

1ST ROW;

HOYT/ EDWARD V/1913-1982/ HIS WIFE/

FRANCIS P HOYT 1915-1991

SON WADE M/ 1955-1958

ANDREWS BERNARD/ 1904-1979

(SMALL STONE) WADE HOYT 1955-1958

FRANCIS HOYT 1915-1991

CPL EDWARD V HOYT/ CANADIAN ARMY 1ST
MAY 1982/ AGE 68

FRONT SIDE;

ANGUS M BURGESS/ BORN DEC 13,1852/ DIED
MARCH 30, 1889

JOHN M BURGESS/ BORN OCT 24, 1876/ DIED
MARCH 30, 1889

SIDNEY S BURGESS/ BORN MAY 12, 1887/
DIED NOV 30, 1904

GEORGE C BURGESS/ BORN JAN 25, 1885/
DIED JAN 23, 1918

LEFT SIDE;

KATE B STUART/ BORN SEPT 25, 1880/ DIED
MAR 16, 1920

RIGHT SIDE;

RETA BURGESS/ BORN MAR 7, 1910/ DIED
MAR 20, 1910

GEORGE R BURGESS/ BORN DEC 7, 1918/ DIED
JULY 13, 1920

SMALL STONES; JOHN, FATHER, RETA,
SYDNEY, GEORGE, KATE

METAL MARKER/ EMMA BARRETT/ 1861-1953

FRONT SIDE;

PETER HENDERSON/ DIED AT PHILIDELPHIA,
PA/ DIED DEC 30, 1907/ AGE 47

LEFT SIDE;

REBECCA HENDERSON/ RELICT OF THE
LATE/ GEORGE HENDERSON/ DIED APR 9
1904/ AGE 86

BACK SIDE;

ELLA C/ WIFE OF A. HENDERSON/ 1857-1928

ARTHUR HENDERSON/ 1858-1936

RIGHT SIDE;

GEORGE HENDERSON/ DIED 1869

OSCAR HENDERSON/ DIED 1933

SMALL STONES; ELLA G., ARTHUR, PETER

FRONT SIDE;

DAVID KELLY/ BORN 1838/ DIED 1931

MARY KELLY/ BORN 1837/ DIED 1864

JANE KELLY/ BORN OCT. 10, 1845/ DIED FEB
23, 1909/ AGE 83

BACK SIDE;

PETER HOYT/1854-1906/ HIS WIFE/ EMILINE/
1859-1946

MARGARET CATHARIN (RED GRANITE/

SISTER OF ADELINE DICK CAMERON

FRONT SIDE;

JOHN THEODORE CATHARIN/ 1849-1924

ELIZABETH SUSAN CATHARIN/ HIS WIFE/
1862-1928

BACK SIDE;

JESSIE BLANCHE/ 1883-1883

CHESTER ANDREW/ 1884-1916

BABY HELEN/ CHILD OF H.H. AND NELLIE

DEXTER/ DIED JULY 3, 1899/ AGED 10 WEEKS

SMALL STONE; BABY

IN MEMORY OF/ CAPT. PETER CAMERON/
OCT. 16, 1846-NOV 10, 1915

HIS WIFE/ JANE/ FEB 12, 1849-APRIL 5, 1925

IN MEMORY OF/ ALEXANDER CLARKE/ DIED
JAN 24, 1885/ AGE 38

AMANDA J. CLARKE/ DIED APRIL 9, 1871/ AGE
18 YRS 6 MOS/

JOSEPH/ DIED AUG 2, 1872/ AGE 17 YRS 6 MOS

METAL MARKERS; JAMES HOYT, DELIA
HOYT, BABY

Mascarene Baptist Cemetery

MATTHEWS/ OSCAR J./ 1872-1936/ JESSIE
MAY/ WIFE/ 1880-1973

JOHN J. McLEOD/ 1876-1964

BACK SIDE;

DRAPER C./ 1907-1959/ HIS WIFE/ MINNIE I./
1910-1941

CHILDREN/ MAY E./ 1936-1938

/ BABY GLADYS/ 1948

McLEOD/ CAPT JAMES H. McLEOD/ BORN
1847/ DIED 1919

ELIZABETH McLEOD/ BORN 1860/ DIED 1904

DICK; THOMAS DICK, M.D./ BORN OCT 14,
1840/ DIED DEC 7, 1919

SMALL STONE; NEVIN CAMERON/ M.A.
CAMERON

2ND ROW;

IN MEMORY OF/ WILLIAM C. DICK/ DIED OCT.
22, 1887/ AGE 41 YEARS

/ETTA/ CHILD OF/ WILLIAM C. AND
CATHERINE DICK DIED/ MARCH 18, 1893/ AGE
10 YEARS/ FOOTSTONE; E.D.

4TH ROW;

IN MEMORY OF/ EMMA I./ DAUGHTER OF
JAMES AND PHEBE DICK/ DIED JUNE 22, 1864/
AGED 6 MOS 4 DAYS/

IN MEMORY OF EMMA A./ DAUGHTER OF
JAMES AND PHEBE DICK/ DIED JUNE 11, 1861/
AGED 6 YEARS 11 MOS/

IN MEMORY OF/ CORNELIUS A./ SON OF
JAMES AND PHEBE DICK/ DIED OCT 27, 1881/
AGE 21 YEARS 6 MOS/ FOOTSTONE; C.A.D.

IN MEMORY OF/ AN INFANT SON/ OF JAMES
AND PHEBE DICK/ DIED/ JUNE 9, 1858

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE ALSIE/ CHILD OF/
S.W. AND ELLEN DICK/ DIED MARCH 1, 1884/
AGE 2 YEARS

MITCHELL, MOTHER/ RHODA M./ WIFE OF/
WILLIAM MITCHELL/ 1872-1932

McVICAR/ 1911 GEORGE L. 1970/ HIS WIFE/
1920 JEAN W.

WEAVER/ HENRY C./ 1922-19??/ HIS WIFE/
JEAN W. 1920(?)

MAC NICHOL/ EUGENE ALEXANDER/ 1914-
1989/ AT REST

BACK;

HIS PARENTS/ HAROLD MAC NICHOL/ OCT 21,
1888-JAN 1, 1923

HELEN WILLENA (MAXWELL)/ AUG 9, 1894-
JAN 11, 1918

5TH ROW;

CHUBB/ 1864 JOHN B. 1950/ HIS WIFE/ 1861

GEORGIE M. 1939/ HIS SISTER/ CARRIE

CHUBB/ 1870-1954

IN MEMORY OF/ SARAH/ WIFE OF ALEX
DICK/ DIED AUG 27, 1898/ AGED 73 YEARS
SIDE;

ALEXANDER DICK/ DIED/ AUG 2 1907/ AGED
85 YEARS/

IN MEMORY OF/ CASSIE W./ DAUGHTER OF
SARAH AND ALEX DICK/ DIED FEB 5, 1890/
AGED 22 YEARS

SIDE;

IN MEMORY OF/ CAPT. FRED BELL/ AGED 26
YEARS/ HIS WIFE/ MIMIE/ AGED 27 YEARS/
DAUGHTER OF ALEX AND SARAH DICK/
BOTH LOST AT SEA FEB 5, 1885

FENCED IN; BACK;

WELLINGTON C/ 1888-1936/ WALLACE
LELAND/ 1883-19--/ JAMES LELAND/ BORN
OCT 15, 1845/ DIED JAN 18, 1900/ MARY
LELAND/ BORN JULY 31, 1852/ DIED JAN 20,
1908/ THEIR SON/ THOMAS/ BORN JULY 22,
1878/ DIED SEPT 29, 1881

ADAMS/ OLIVER DEWITT ADAMS/ 1877-1959/
HIS WIFE MARTHA NELLIE LELAND/ 1879-
1958/ MOTHER/ HELEN ANN STRONACH/ 1895-
1948

6TH ROW;

IN MEMORY OF /MARGARET/ WIFE OF JOHN
STEWART/ BORN APR 13, 1845 A.D. / DIED
NOV 20, 1902/ AGED 48 YEARS/ ANNIE B
STEWART/ 1891-1913/ JOHN STEWART/ 1845-
1934/ HAVELOCK W STEWART/ BORN OCT 19,
1885/ DIED APRIL 7, 1910/ AGED 24 YEARS

MATTHEWS/ WILLIAM J MATTHEWS/ 1882-
1960/ HIS WIFE BERTHA 1883-1968

NEXT SECTION;

IN MEMORY OF/ CHARLES SMITH/ DIED/
JULY 22, 1890/ AGED 36 YEARS/ ADELIA/ HIS
WIFE/ DIED DEC 24, 1908/ AGED 55 YEARS

IN MEMORY OF JAMES DICK/ BORN JULY 22,
1814/ DIED AUG 20, 1884

IN MEMORY OF/ PHOEBE/ WIFE OF/ JAMES
DICK/ BORN OCT 4, 1819/ DIED MARCH 8,
1893/ AGED 73 YEARS 5 MOS/ MOTHER

The Search for Heinrich Stief

A Genealogist on the Loose

by

Les Bowser

Master story-teller Les Bowser unveiled his book, *The Search for Heinrich Stief*, marking the first time in the history of the NBGS conferences that a book had been launched.

Les crafted the remarkable story of the Steeves Family, that not only traces the origins of the Steeves, but provides a wonderful look at life in Europe, United States and Nova Scotia. He has managed to combine solid research with the amazing ability to make the telling as interesting as the tale. As one reader aptly put it "I laughed. I cried. I was speechless."



Les signing a copy for Joyce Wortman



Kathryn Barnes and Les Bowser

Les presented signed copies of his book to Kathryn Barnes, Deputy Mayor of Moncton and to Judi Berry Steeves. During the City of Moncton Reception a book signing was held.



Judy Estabrooks [seated], Anne Orser, Bing Geldart, Eric Bowser

The book priced at \$21.50 CAN plus postage and handling is available from Les Bowser at <lbowser@web.net> or Judi Berry Steeves at 202 Canterbury Ave-Riverview- NB- E1B 2R5 <jbsteeve@nbnet.nb.c

New Brunswick Bound Memories

Judi Berry Steeves

The *New Brunswick Bound* conference was held 3-6 August 2001 on the campus of Atlantic Baptist University in Moncton, New Brunswick with people from across North America joining with speakers from Canada, United States and England to network and learn new ways to search for their ancestors.

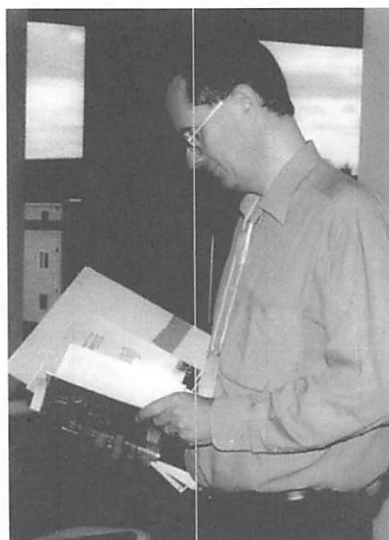


First person to register, Gene Wallace, Harrisburg, PA with Laura Murphy, Moncton.

Old friends greeted each other with hugs and shouts of glee. New friendships quickly formed.

After the opening remarks on Friday night, NBGS launched the book *The Search for Heinrich Stief* followed by a book signing. The City of Moncton reception was hosted by Deputy Mayor Kathryn Barnes. By mid evening the lectures started, the marketplace opened and the archives were staffed ready to assist researchers.

Saturday morning dawned sunny and hot but within the cool conference hall the crowds drifted into the lecture theatre throughout the day to listen to Wendy Anderson of England, Peter Murphy of Saint John, Wilfred Allan of Yarmouth and Bruce Elliott of Ottawa.



Dr. Bruce Elliott

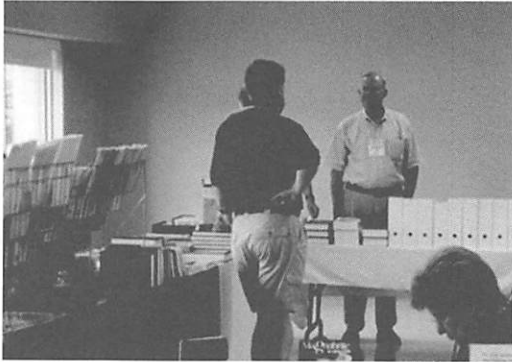
During the afternoons there were sessions in the computer lab for those interested in learning about the latest in software. Stan Balch, Moncton had a great staff including Dick Eastman, Rick Roberts and Allaine Beels.



Dick Eastman discussing the fine points of *Family Origin* software with Frank Morehouse, Gary Hay and David Reed.

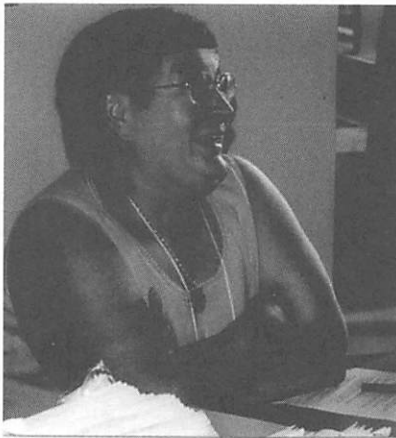
New Brunswick Bound Memories

A vibrant marketplace was open throughout the conference. Global Genealogy of Milton, Ontario was the commercial dealer. Members of NBGS sold their publications and used books.



Global Genealogy

Tucked away on the second floor of the library was the research center staffed by Mary Ellen Badeau and Paula Glendenning of the Provincial Archives in Fredericton. These gals brought a van load of material with them enabling people to do research across the province. Ken Kanner, Frank Morehouse and John Elliott shared their extensive databases of various vital records, cemetery listings and family sources with researchers.



Dawn Kinnie

Saturday evening was the President's dinner.

Following the dinner there was an opportunity to *Meet the Author* and discuss their books. Gerald Vincent, Duncan, BC wrote *The Civil Sword*, an account of the Westchester Refugees. Dr. Allen Robertson presented the second printing of *Tide and Timber*, an account of Hantsport, Nova Scotia.



President's Dinner

Sunday was another glorious day. A day to listen to Marcia Melynck, Boston; Dr. Allen Robertson, Halifax and Dick Eastman, Boston.

Many of these speakers lectured several times during the weekend. Another day to research in the archives or to browse the marketplace.

A day to share success stories. A day to ask others for ideas and help.

Each evening people gathered in the auditorium for *Meet the Experts* panel. These sessions were moderated by Joan Pearce, conference chair. Panel members were the speakers of the day who would answer questions from the floor or discuss other genealogical matters of interest to those present.

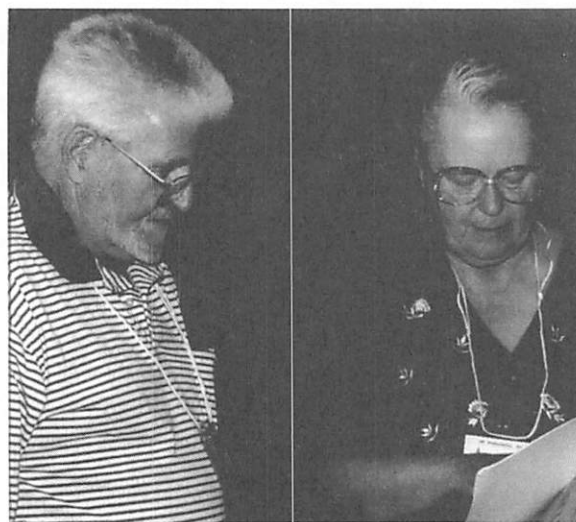
New Brunswick Bound Memories

Judi Berry Steeves

For those who were not quite ready to retire in their rooms when the conference hall doors closed for the night, an *After Café* in the dorm offered a place to create new friendships and to network. A birthday party was held one night for Wendy Anderson from England. Another evening everyone trooped out to the Athletic Field to watch the space station travel through the dark night sky.

Monday morning was full of lectures, last minute shopping and frantic researching. Over lunch last minute conversations were held. Promises made to share material over the coming months. Goodbyes were said. Slowly people drifted back to the residence to pack for the long trip home.

The Great Hall was empty! *New Brunswick Bound* had closed. I, for one, was left with a very lonely feeling having said good-bye to many good friends. But now I am counting the time until the next conference rolls around - tentatively the first weekend in August 2003. Hope ya' all come back!



Eric Atkinson and Marilyn Patten ponder a recent find

New Brunswick Bound conference committee was chaired by Joan Pearce, Saint John. Media was co-chaired by Victor Badeau, Fredericton and Suzanne Blaquiére, Dalhousie. House chair was Judi Berry Steeves, Riverview. Director was Ron Messenger, Riverview.

Southeastern Branch Welcomes Out-Of-Province Members



Front Row: Allen Robertson, Gerald Vincent, Carolene Robertson, Bill Steeves, Wilfred Allan

Back Row: Les Bowser, Arthur Owen

Missing from picture: Pam Vojtas, Fred Kelly, Charles Rand, David Walker

McKinney Family

Contributed By: Joan McLeod

Robert McKinney and his wife, Ann McCloskey, came to Charlotte County, New Brunswick Canada in 1828, from County Antrim, Ulster, Northern Ireland. They settled at what was known as Gardner Ridge, St. Patrick, Charlotte County. Gardner Ridge was later known as Sorrel Ridge. At the same time that Robert and Ann came, another McKinney, Jesse, also came and settled with his wife near the southern end of what is now known as Birney Lake. The relationship between Robert and Josias has never been resolved; Josias and Robert could have been brothers or cousins or perhaps Josias was an older son of Robert and Ann and therefore a brother of Robert (1810 - 1873). A daughter of Josias, Martha married Richard Dyer, a son of Michael Dyer and Jessie Sutherland. Ralph McKinney's record seems to indicate that Josias was a son of Robert and Ann and came to New Brunswick with his wife, Matilda.

Robert and Ann had the following children:

1. Robert (1810-1873), married Sara Crilley (1815-1871), a girl from Londonderry, who came to New Brunswick with a Johnston family in 1834. A brother, Daniel, came to Rollingdam in 1851 and married Margaret Owen. Please see Crilley record for details. Robert and Sarah married in 1835/36 and had three children:
 - A. Mary born 1837 and died 30 October 1894.
 - B. Robert, born 14 October 1840, married Sarah Elizabeth Dyer; the daughter of Richard and Martha Dyer 28 June 1868 at St. Patrick...witnessed by James H. Dyer and Daniel McKinney. Their marriage certificate states that Robert was from Dumbarton. Sarah was born 22 March 1847 in St. Patrick and died 9 December 1886. Robert married (2), Sarah Mitchell 6 Feb. 1890. Sarah was the daughter of George Mitchell and Priscilla Hill and was born 2 June 1865. Robert died 27 December 1918. Robert and Sarah Dyer were 2nd cousins.
 - C. Daniel born 1847, married (1) and Isabel Steen, the daughter of Tom Steen; married (2) a Mrs. John Lavina) Ferguson; and married (3) a Fannie ?. He had a large number of children; Leola; Sarah and Effie (twins); Hester who married (1) a James freeman and had two children, and married (2) a John Woodland and had one child (Hester died 22 July 1912); Elsie; and unnamed infant; Mary Alice who married a Tom Campbell; Millie and Agnes (twins); and Laura.

A sister of Tom Steen married a "Fish" and was the mother of the Tom Fish who married Julia McKinney, the mother of Alvin Fish. Another sister married a Corning and was the mother of the George Corning who married Priscilla Birney, the daughter of Mary Ann McKinney and Charley Birney
2. Isabel born 1812 in Ireland, married a Mitchell and had three children;
 - A. William
 - B. Mary who married (1) Andrews Johnson of Sorrel Ridge, and Married (2) a Stinson Perkins of Greenock.
 - C. Isabel who married (1) a Jimmie Simpson of Rollingdam and married (2) a John Graham of McMinn. It appears that John Graham had a daughter who married Neil McDermott of Whittier Ridge. It is not known if this was John's daughter from a previous marriage or his and Isabel's.
3. Mary married a Dyer.
4. John of Sorrel Ridge married a daughter of John McCloskey, who was a sister of Aunt Lavina (1843-1912). They had two sons: Jesse of Harvey, NB name of the second is unknown. John died young at age 37 and his widow married Edward Graham and lived on Flume Ridge. John McCloskey was 98 years and 4 months old when he died.

McKinney Family

5. James of Sorrel Ridge, married "Aunt Betty". Their daughter, Ann, married James McKinney of Whittier Ridge, a son of Josiah McKinney.

Josias McKinney was born in 1799 and came to Canada in 1828 with his wife Matilda. As previously mentioned, reasonable evidence suggests that Josias was a son of Robert and Ann McKinney. Josias died 26 Oct. 1862. Regrettably, no record has been found at this time to indicate the birth and death date(s) of Matilda. Josiah McKinney and his wife, Matilda, had the following children:

1. Martha, born 1826 in Ireland, married Richard Dyer, the son of Michael Dyer and Jesse Sutherland, in 1854. Martha died in May of 1903. Richard Dyer was born 8 Oct. 1819 in county Cork, Ireland, and died 9 June 1907. Martha and Richard had the following children:
 - A. Sarah Elizabeth born 22 March 1847 in St. Patrick, married Robert McKinney, the son of Robert and Sarah Crilley McKinney on 28 June 1868 in St. Patrick. Sarah died 9 Dec. 1886.
 - B. Amaziah married Mildred (Millie) Mitchell and had three children: Roy (Ray?), Vesper, and Marie (died as a child).
 - C. Samuel (twin to Amaziah) married Julia McFarlane.
 - D. Hester (Hessie) married an Edward Boyle, son of William and Ellen Boyd. They had at least one son: Byron Edward who was born 12 April 1890 and died 19 May 1898.
 - E. May married a Mason and they moved to Massachusetts.
 - F. James Henry (1852 - June 1918) married a Barbara Mitchell on 15 November 1882. They had the following children: Bertram, Pearl, Lawrence and Florence (twins), Jessie who married a Hazen Buston, Lorene, Millidge, and William.
 - G. Isabel married a James Acheson and moved to Iowa.
 - H. Margaret Evelyn died 3 June 1880, age 18.
2. Mary Ann married a Charles Birney and had five children: Priscilla who married a George Corning; Alvira who married a John Black; a girl who married an Alfred Cameron; Albion, and Samuel. Ralph also lists: John T. died 7 October 1874; and Charles A. died 9 March 1879 (tombstone data).
3. Lizzie (Elizabeth) married a George Vail and moved to California.
4. John lived on Whittier Ridge and had two children: Mary who married a Fred Clindinin; Ida who married Alexander Newell (Brother of Robert Newell). According to the record, it appears that John could have died in Minnesota.
5. Samuel (1831-1913) married John McCrum and had three children: Matthew; Laura who married Herbert Fisher of St. George, NB; and Elsa who married (1) a John Boyd of St. Stephen and married (2) a "Purdy" and moved to Anoka County, Minnesota.
6. James (1829-1900) of Whittier Ridge, married Charles Birney's sister and had one son, Henry. Later, James married Ann, the daughter of James McKinney, the son of Robert and Ann McKinney, of Sorrel Ridge.

James and Ann apparently had the following children: George; Abner who married Cora Blakney; Ella who married an Orr; Julia who married a Tom Fish; Allan and Ida.

McKinney Family

As previously mentioned, Richard Dyer came from County Cork with his parents: Michael Dyer and Jesse Sutherland. At this time, no record is available as to the parentage of Michael Dyer (1797-7 Sept. 1838. Jessie, was the daughter of Alexander and Margaret Merrill Sutherland. Alexander (1747-1847) and Margaret (1760-1856) came from either Aberdeen or Sutherland County in Scotland, perhaps one came from each. They married in Scotland and there is no specific available at this time as to where the children were born. Alexander and Margaret came from Scotland, landed at St. Andrews and went to Elmsville, Charlotte County, before there were any roads. They built their home on a hill across from what Ralph McKinney referred to in the 1950's as the "present Dyer house".

Michael Dyer and Jessie Sutherland had the following children, all of whom were probably born in Elmsville, Charlotte County, NB:

1. Richard born 8 Oct. 1819 and died 9 June 1907. He married Martha McKinney, the daughter of Josias and Matilda McKinney in 1843.
2. Charlotte married Daniel Crearer (Crerar) and had a son, Henry.
3. Sarah Jane married a John Boyd (1826 - 1910) and had the following children: Henry, Dyer who moved to Washington, Amos who moved to Minnesota, Mrs. James McRae, Mrs. Ernest McCloskey, Margaret who married a Herbert Hill.
4. Mary Jessie born 1829 and died 20 Feb. 1915 did not marry.
5. Alexander (Sandy) who had two children: Edith and William. Ralph's record is confusing at this point because he lists another Alexander Dyer (tombstone data) who lived 1929 - 1921, and was married to a Rachael McMinn, who died 27 April 1880 at the age of 46 years - 6 months. They had three children: Rachael who died 28 August 1870, age 9 months; Michael who died 2 Oct. 1872, age 3 weeks; and Margaret Emma died 3 May 1876, age 17 years, 8 months.
6. Michael Edwin born 27 Sept. 1834 and died 27 May 1919. He married Mary Ellen Kilday (Kildae) of Elmsville, 2 October 1862, and they had 10 sons and daughters; Ida who lived in Boston, John who lived in Saugus, MA, Frank of Brooklyn, NY, Fred of Providence, RI, Jessie of Wakefield, MA, Bion of New York, NY, Harriett of Lynn, MA, Howard, Guy of Hartford, CT, Roy of Boston, MA. (The names of his children came from a copy of his obituary in the Courier).
7. Helen Eleanor married a Moss.
8. John born 1822 and died 5 Nov. 1844.
9. Isabel born 1831 and died 10 Sept. 1841.
10. Margaret Ann died at 26 years.

At this time, a brief record of the Crilley family. The Crilley family came from Londonderry county, Ireland. The parents of Sarah did not come to Canada. Sarah born 1815 in Ireland came to Gardner Ridge in 1834 with a Johnston family and married Robert McKinney in 1835/36. Sarah died 20 May 1871. Her brother, Daniel born August 1826 came to Canada in 1851 and settled in Rollingdam. Daniel was a graduate of Dublin College and taught school in Ireland and also in New Brunswick. Daniel Married Margaret Owen in 1877 and he and Margaret had two children:

1. Alice May who taught school in Edmonton, Alberta.
2. Arthur Tannahil who married and had one child, Virginia, born about 1928. Arthur died about 1930.

At this point in Ralph's records, the detail on the peripheral "lines" runs out and he details the families of his parents: Robert and Sarah Elizabeth Dyer McKinney and Robert's second marriage to Sarah Mitchell.

McKinney Family

Robert McKinney and Sarah Elizabeth Dryer were 2nd cousins due to the fact that Robert McKinney and Josias McKinney were, according to a note that Ralph had written, brothers. Robert and Sarah had the following children and it is assumed they were all born in Rollingdam:

1. Herman born 7 May 1869 and Married a Mildred Cherry around 1890. They had four children: Marjorie, Vivian, Carl, and Robert. Herman married (2) an Anna Craddock around 1930. Herman died 21 May 1946.
2. Zilla born 16 October 1870 and died 16 Dec. 1891.
3. Lela born 10 Dec. 1872 and died 18 Jan. 1919.
4. Maynard born 5 June 1875 and married Lucinda Hitchings Morrell, 3 June 1903. Lucinda was a cousin to his stepmother, Sarah Mitchell. Maynard died 26 August 1959 in St. Stephen, NB. Maynard and Lucinda had one daughter Freda, who married a Richard Berry and now lives in East Orland, ME.
5. Ada born 22 Feb. 1878 and died 2 July 1879.
6. Mabel born 16 April 1881 and married a Fred Flewelling 1 Nov. 1904.
7. Ralph born 15 March 1883 and died 3 Sept. 1966 in Berlin, NH.

Robert married Sarah Mitchell 6 Feb. 1890. Sarah was the daughter of George Mitchell and Priscilla Hill. Robert and Sarah Mitchell had the following children and it assumed they were born in Rollingdam:

1. Roberta born 17 Mar. 1891 and died 31 Dec. 1993.
2. Sarah Winifred born 1 October 1894, married Ashley St. Clair on Dec. 1918. They had two daughters: Barbara Jean born 12 Oct. 1921 and Priscilla Ann born 30 Sept. 1923.
3. Warren Mitchell born 20 Nov. 1897 married (1) a Beatrice Jean Peacock (1898 - 14 Feb. 1922) and they had a daughter, Frances, born 2 May 1920. After Beatrice died, Frances was raised by an aunt in St. Stephen. Warren married (2) a Madeline Mildred McCullough, known as Madge, and they lived in Rollingdam, NB. Warren and Madge had four children:
 1. Charlene Elizabeth born 28 August 1928.
 2. Marie Elaine born 17 August 1930
 3. Madelyn Ann born June 1935
 4. Nancy Linda, no date given in the record
4. Mary Priscilla born 7 May 1899 and died 9 May 1953 in Calais, ME. Priscilla operated a photo studio on Calais for several years and married Louis Beckett of Calais.

Books For Sale

An Honourable Independence: The Irish Catholic Settlers of Johnville

This book looks at the history of the settlement and at the genealogy of the 150 odd families who founded the community of Johnville. This book was written along with the help of my late father Bill Kilfoil. (\$25, plus postage).

We Hardly Knew Ye

This is a study of the Irish Catholic community in Saint John in the mid nineteenth century. (\$10, plus postage)
Mary Kilfoil McDevitt, Archives of the Diocese of New Brunswick, One Bayard Drive, Saint John, NB, E2L 3L5

Crow Island Cemetery

Contributed By: Charlene Beney

Back Bay, Charlotte Co. NB

Located apprx. 1/2 mile from corner where
Pentecostal Church is situated off Rt. 772.

Religion: Pentecostal

Fall of 1989 the bushes were cut away from around
and in the cemetery, although some stones at the top
are still not in their rightful place. There are very few
burials being performed here now.

Researched & recorded May 5, 1990 by Gloria
[Curran] Stewart

The numbers have been recorded from the bottom of
the cemetery working the way up to the top.

1. (No stone only 4 posts, one in each corner to mark
graves)

Jane (COOK) HOOPER; wife of George HOOPER
Sr. --d. Nov. 15, 1947

George, her son and his wife Ella (HUESTON)
HOOPER

Seymour, her son and his wife Arrivella 'Ninnie'
(LESLIE) HOOPER

2. Infant daughter of Bill and Joyce LYNCH--Trudy
(Grave has boards surrounding it--No stone)

3. Apprx. 12 feet from #2--two small graves with
boards around them.

4. George A. LESLIE/1880-1967

(Stone on left grave, no stone on right grave)

5. (No stone or markings for these graves)

Angus James COOK b. June 1875 on Dugas Island
by Fry's Island, d. Nov. 21, 1945, s. of James and
Isabella COOK

Raymond COOK, d. Aug. 11, 1947, age 12 of heart
problem (son of Angus)

James COOK b. Apr. 3, 1924, drowned May 22,
1943 (son of Angus)

Wilfred SEARLES b. apprx. 1921/1922 d. 1957 (age
36/37)

Infant son of Wilfred & Darlene (COOK) SEARLES,
Dec. 1957 (lived only 20 minutes, they did not name
him)

6. LESLIE / Frances Lena / 1926-1970

7. MOTHER / Dora K. DOAK / 1927-1954

(Flat stone in upper left corner lying on ground, also
three other burials, but no stones)

8. In Loving Memory of / Catherine HOOPER /
1872-1945

William F. HOOPER / 1870-1954

(large stone in upper left hand corner of fenced
graves)

Mabbery M. HOOPER / 1903-1946

(Below Catherine and William next to fence)

Pte. Carroll HOOPER / 1933-1956 / R.C.A.S.C. C.A.
/ Lest We Forget

(Located to right of Mabbery)

9. (Small grave-no stone)

10. (No stone--grave sinking)

11. (Small grave--no stone)

12. HANLEY / Boynton E. / 1881-1950 / His Wife /
Mamie A. / 1894-1974

13. HOOPER /In Loving Memory Of/ 1884 Ottie E.
1961 / His Wife/ 1894 Blanche M. --/
(Stone in the middle of three graves)

14. (No stone)

15. (No stone)

16. COOKE / Jesse H. / 1885-1973/ His Wife/ Pansy
Mac/ 1896-1967

(Two small foot markers--Father and Mother)

COOKE / Thelma COOKE / 1926-1944 / Eldon

COOKE / 1936-1944

(Each grave enclosed by boards)

(These two sets of graves are fenced in)

17. (Grave covered with crushed rock)

18. Tena (Small marker at head of grave)

19. (Small head marker with no writing)

20. (No stone--six feet from #19)

21. LEAVITT / 1873 Addison 1951 / His Wife / 1879
Alice 1978

Alice LEAVITT / 1878-1978 (Small foot marker)

Addison LEAVITT / 1873-1951 (Small foot marker)
(Graves enclosed in cement)

22. LEAVITT / 1909 Addison / His Wife / 1914

Alice A. 1984

Forever in Our Hearts/ Mom (small marker)

(Graves enclosed in cement)

23. (No stone)

24. (No stone)

25. FRENCH / In Memory Of / Albion M. / 1879-
1953 / Wife / Lena M. / 1879-

26. (No stone)

27. (No stone)

28. (No stone)

29. (No stone)

30. FRENCH / In Memory Of / Clinton A. / 1875-
1961 / His Wife / Hannah / 1877-1965

31. In Memory of/ Lucy Hilda / COOKE / 1902-1949
/ She died as she lived / trusting God/

Ashes buried here of son / Clinton Murch Howard
COOKE / of Florida/ (no marker)

32. COOKE / Gratis P./May 3, 1879-Mar. 19, 1974/--
Emma E./Apr. 3, 1951-Mar. 14, 1960 / Ever
Remembered Ever Loved

MOTHER (small foot marker)

33. GOULD / Edna Dakin/ 1896-1972 / I Have

Fought A Good Fight / I Have Finished My Course /
I Have Kept The Faith

34. (Two graves with crushed rock--No stone)

Warden McLEESE d. Mar. 27, 1953

Ethel McLEESE d. May 16, 1941

35. (No stone)

36. HANLEY/ 1882 Austin E. 1962 / His Wife /
1897 Ina G. / son/ 1917 Philmore R. 1985/ Great

Crow Island Cemetery

Granddaughter / 1964 Kimberly A. SPOFFORD
1964 /

Father and Son (Two small foot markers)
(Graves enclosed in cement)

37. (No stone)

38. Emily H. McLEESE / Died / Aug. 19, 1888 /
Aged 30 Yrs & 10 Mos / And Infant Son / George

39. (No stone)

40. (No stone)

41. (No stone)

42. Archie McLEESE / Born March 15, 1823 / Died
Nov. 3, 1892 / Aged 69 Yrs/ Blessed Are The Dead /
Which Died In The Lord

43. In Memory Of / Capt. / Robert Wilson / Born At /
Wilsons Beach / Oct. 21, 1829 / Drowned At /
Cardiff Wales / Feb. 9, 1874 / His Wife / Caroline W.
MUNROE / Born at Pennfield / Jan. 8, 1833 / Died
At Back Bay / Sept. 28, 1914

44. (No stone)

45. (No stone)

46. (No stone)

47. HANLEY / 1914 Trueman J. 1966 / His Wife /
1919 I. Belle /

(Across the road--has cement stones enclosing grave)
Also has many other unmarked graves that cannot be
found by a mound above the ground, mostly at upper
part of cemetery.

Summer Hill, Dumbarton Parish, Charlotte County, New Brunswick, Canada

Contributed By: Joan McLeod (Web Site: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nbdumbar/>)

Many years ago a small settlement was located at Summer Hill on an old road leading from the Breen place on Flume Ridge to the Thomas O'Brian place on the Lawrence Station road on Thomas O'Brian Hill. It has long since grown up in bushes.

The people who settled here were Nelson Little on the left and Thomas Murtha on the right at the foot of Summer Hill. On the face of this hill, Richard Cloney built himself a house and a barn. Later on, it became the property of Thomas Young, son of James and Susanna Young who came here with his family after the death of his wife, Mary Langley Young they lived there for several years. When his sons returned to the north western United States to live, he sold the farm to Charles Vail Sr. of Brockway who, when he

died in 1934, left it to Elsie M. Hunt a native of Birmingham, England, a foster daughter of Mr. Vail. She in turn sold it to Arthur Giddins who bought it for the lumber. Ephriam Mushrall (Marshall) lived there for a time perhaps between 1880 and 1890. Louis Vail, nephew of Charles Vail and his family lived on the farm and engaged in agriculture for several years.

The O'Brians' of O'Brian Hill on the Lawrence Station road eventually sold their property to Richard and James Cloney, who in turn sold it to James Davis when they moved west to California years ago. The Thomas O'Brian property eventually became the property of Mrs. Fred Toft of Tower Hill, a daughter of James Davis who died in 1948.

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By Mary Rosevear

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Descendants of Loyalist Capt. John Ford

The Mayflower Connection

Submitted By: William M.F. Price U.E.L.

This could be of particular interest to the following families and their descendants through the marriage of Capt. Ford's daughters.

Rachel to George Webb Price, Mary to William Munger, Isabella to William McCready, Catherine to Andrew Sherwood, Alliada to John Palmer and son John Prall Ford to Phoebe Townsend. The Alward and Keith families can also trace ancestry to the Fords.

A passenger on the Mayflower that arrived in Plymouth in November 1620 was a Peter Browne.

A year later on the Fortune that arrived in Plymouth November 1621 was widow Martha Ford with a son William and daughter Martha. According to the book "The English Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers", Martha's husband William, either, died in route, or, shortly after. Previous publications have always referred to widow Martha Ford; so, it is more likely that he died in route. The same book records the Goodwife Ford was delivered of a son the first night she landed and both of them are very well. This son was named John.

In the above book and the Book "Saint and Strangers", William is listed as a leather dresser of Southwork, same occupation as Capt. John Ford.

In the distribution of 1623 Martha received 4 shares – one each for herself, children William, John and Martha.

1623 Martha married Peter Browne, the Pilgrim, and had two more daughters, Presilla and Mary. Martha died June 1627.

Peter married a second time to a Mary and had two more daughters. Peter Browne died January 7, 1633 and it appears the second wife did not want to care for his children by Martha as in his will he left 15 pounds to Will Gibson for the care of Presilla for twelve years. Also he left 15 pounds to John Dove for the care of Mary for nine years.

On October 29, 1640 daughter Martha married William Nelson who arrived in Plymouth before 1636. In his will dated October 31, 1679, he bequeaths to his wife Martha, sons William and John, plus daughter Martha Cobb. William could be named after her father or husband, Martha after her mother or herself and John after her brother.

William Ford, son of Martha, returned to England and is not listed in the 1627 distribution of cattle. He came back in 1632 and settled at Marshfield. His children included William and John. Tax records at Marshfield in 1686 still have the family at Marshfield. William died 1676.

The family moved to Woodbridge, New Jersey before 1700 and then to Morristown where they became prominent in business, government and the judicial system.

The Ford family were revolutionaries and their mansion was used by General Washington as

headquarters during the terrible winter of 1779-80. This mansion still stands as a National Historic site at Morristown, New Jersey.

John Ford, son of Martha, settled at Haverhill, Mass. It has been speculated that he married Elizabeth, daughter of Stephen Kent. His wife was Elizabeth, but, I cannot find that she was the daughter of Stephen Kent. Stephen Kent had a daughter Elizabeth, but, she died 1654 at the age of twelve.

Two of the children of John Ford and Elizabeth were Robert and Oswald. Robert married Mary Kent, daughter of Stephen Kent. Oswald, born 1659, married Sarah, daughter of Thomas Kent.

Robert and Mary Kent Ford remained at Haverhill as in 1676, Robert is in charge of disposing of Stephen Kent's property. Stephen Kent accompanied Rev. Woodbridge in his move to Woodbridge, New Jersey before 1679 as he died in Woodbridge in 1679.

Mary Ford and daughter Mary died at Haverhill in 1690 of Small Pox. John Ford is still in Haverhill in 1676 as he is on the muster roll, but, not in 1677, so, it is speculated he may have been killed in the King Philip's war.

From Stiles history of ancient Windsor, Conn., there is an Oswald Ford working for a merchant named Christopher Saunders and in a 1677 civil case Oswald is to remain peculiar to Mr. Saunders.

Thomas Ford was one of the original settlers at Windsor and owned several tracts of Land. This Thomas had no sons and in his will, all his property was left to his daughters. After his death, no other Fords are shown in Windsor, so, Oswald is definitely not a son of Thomas.

On the move from Haverhill to New Jersey led by Rev. Woodbridge, they probably stopped at Windsor as Rev. Woodbridge's brother was the minister at Windsor. While there Oswald probably signed on as apprentice with Saunders and when he tried to leave, Saunders took him to court and he was ordered to remain with Saunders. By 1682 he must have completed his service with Saunders.

In 1682 Widow Elizabeth, son Oswald, and his wife Sarah are listed in New Arrivals at Woodbridge, New Jersey.

In the 1706 census of Staton Island, Oswald, Sarah, Elizabeth, daughter Ann who married John Alward, Mary, sons William and Oswald are listed. Son Samuel must have been born after the census. Sons Samuel and Oswald settled in the Woodbridge area and accumulated several plots of land.

Samuel had at least two sons, John and Oswald and a daughter Isabel who married Ebenezer Ford.

In his will of 1768 Samuel Ford left all his land to son John Ford with a lifetime interest in the house to his brother Oswald.

Descendants of Loyalist Capt. John Ford

In his will of 1777 Oswald Ford left all his land and moveable estate to his nephew John Ford.

Because of their loyalty, both John and his brother Oswald had their property confiscated in 1778. Also, Oswald was a casualty of the war.

When the property was seized, it fell into the hands of their brothers-in-law Ebenezer Ford, James Tapin and Rueben Porter.

John Ford married Alcha Prall 1710-1774. She was born at Staten Island, a descendant of Arendt Jensen Prall, who was at Kingston, New York as early as 1663. In 1783 John Ford was commissioned by General Carleton to lead a group of Loyalists to Nova Scotia, which duty he performed to the satisfaction of the company.

On the ship was Stephen Kent and they were allocated adjoining lots in Saint John on Elliott Row.

The Ford-Kent relationship goes back to Haverhill, Mass. and over the years they were involved in many land deals and jointly executors of many estates in New Jersey.

The witness to Capt. John Ford's claim for losses was Stephen Kent. The witness to Stephen Kent's claim for losses was Capt. John Ford. (St. John 16th, Nov. 1786).

Evidence on the claim of John Ford late of New Jersey for property seized.

Claimant Sworn:

Owned over 190 acres of land in Woodbridge, N.J. Land contained in 3 farms.

Produced as evidence a copy of the will of Samuel Ford 1768, leaving all land to John Ford, his son.

Deed 1762 from John Geddes to Samuel Ford.

Deed 1746 from Richard Fitz Randolph and Samuel Newell for 3 pounds 57.

Produced will of Uncle Oswald Ford 1777 leaving all land and moveable estate to John Ford.

Deed 1746 from Cornalius Bresse to Samuel Ford consideration 160 pounds for 70 acres in Woodbridge Township.

Deed 1752 of William Dent to Samuel and Oswald Ford 175 pounds for 75 acres in Woodbridge.

Deed 1753 from Samuel and Elizabeth Crowe to Samuel and Oswald Ford 76 pounds for 13 acres.

Deed Jan. 10, 1775 from Joseph Marsh to John Ford 205 pounds for 25 acres, three miles from Perth Amboy.

Claim 85 pounds for furniture and stock taken by British Troops after he left the house.

Claim 150 pounds for leather taken by British Troops. This claim was denied in settlement.

His claim for 966 pounds was met by an allowance of 560 pounds.

Witness to claim was Stephen Kent.

Upon arrival in Saint John, he erected a temporary residence and spent much labor and time exploring the country. Not wishing to wait for land grants, he went up the Kennebecasis River and found a 180 acre farm near Hammond River, which he purchased. He later purchased two more farms from Oliver Tibideau and

Francis Violet for another 372 acres. History records him as being one of the best farmers of the colony.

He died in 1823 at the age of 77 years.

When he moved to Hammond River, King's County, he must have kept his grant in Saint John, as you can see from his will and the following paragraphs, he still owned it at his death.

Capt. John Ford, Parish of Hampton, King's County, New Brunswick. Will dated 6th. February. Proved 23rd. April 1823. Wife Alche, the farm where I live, with such farming utensils and household furniture as she may require, six cows, one yoke of oxen, a span of horses, and all sheep, hogs, fowl during her life. Daughter Phebe Ford, a cow and calf and a feather bed with sufficient covering, bedstead and curtains. Daughters Sarah Ford and Allida Ford each the same as bequeathed to Phebe. All other cattle, farming utensils and furniture to be sold.

Daughters Phebe, Sarah and Allida, two town lots on the North side of Elliott Row or Little George Street in the city of Saint John. Son John Prall Ford, the farm after his mother's death, he to pay 100 pounds to each of his sisters, that is, Rachel Price, Mary Monger, Isabel McCready, Catherine Sherwood, Phebe Ford, Sarah Ford and Allida.

The moveables and money to be divided among my wife and seven daughters.

Executors wife Alche Ford, son John P. Ford and Lawrence Foster. Witness Robert Townsend, Cosby Ketchen, Thomas Fearboy Marker Capt. John Ford St. Paul's Anglican, Hampton, N.B.

Sacred

To the Memory of Capt. John Ford Who departed this life on the 23 day of Feb. in the year of our Lord 1823 in the 77 year of his age.

He was born on Nov. 1746 in the Colony of New Jersey and out of loyalty to his King in 1777 abandoned all his possessions and in 1783 emigrated to this Province at that time a Wilderness.

He was always esteemed was sincere in friendship a kind affectionate husband and tender parent.

Through Faith In Christ He Bore The Pain

After many years of research, I believe this is a realistic early history of the Ford family in North America and the ancestry of loyalist Capt. John Ford is as follows.

Capt. John Ford born 1746, died 1823, Hampton, N.B.

Son of Samuel Ford born 1707, died 1768, Woodbridge, N.J.

Grandson of Oswald Ford born 1659, died 1727, Woodbridge, N.J.

Gr. Grandson of John Ford born 1621, died 1676, Haverhill, Mass.

Gr.Gr. Grandson of William Ford born, died 1621 enroute from England.

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Thirty years of Genealogy in New Brunswick

By Robert F. Fellows
(formerly of the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick)

At last April's meeting of the Saint John Branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society I was asked to speak on some of the changes I had witnessed in family history research while employed at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick in Fredericton for some thirty years. It was then suggested that I should share these observations with the readers of *Generations* and this I am happy to do.

Let us begin by returning to the year 1967, Canada's centennial year. A great deal of public and government attention was focused on historical matters. Concerned civil servants, academics, historians and genealogists pointed out that New Brunswick was the last province in Canada to set up an archive to house, protect and to make available to researchers the valuable historical and genealogical records of the province. Federal funds were made available and early in 1967 the government purchased the Bonar-Law Bennett Library building on the University of New Brunswick campus and the Provincial Archives came into being.

In October of 1967 Hugh Taylor was appointed as the first Provincial Archivist and other permanent and casual staff members were hired. At that time I was a third year history student attending the University of New Brunswick. I joined a dozen other students hired to organize thousands of boxes of government records that had been transferred from the attic of the Legislative Assembly Building, from government offices relocating in the newly built Centennial Building in Fredericton, and from the county council offices abolished by the Robichaud government as part of the Equalization Programme.

It is interesting to note that while the first truckloads of records were being transferred to the Archives in May 1967, two genealogists came into the Provincial Archives and asked to see the Charlotte County marriage registers. Needless to say, at that time, no one had the slightest idea where those particular records were located. However, during the next year marriage, probate, school, and other records were sorted, listed and made ready for use by family historians. Census microfilms were obtained from Ottawa and a start was made by Mr. Taylor on listing genealogies and local histories in what later became *New Brunswick History: A checklist of secondary sources*.

During the first year of rather chaotic operation there were approximately 150 inquiries through the mail and 20 visiting, signed-in researchers. This compares with some 2,000 letter inquiries, another 2,000 E-mail requests and some 4,000 researchers who annually visit the Provincial Archives at the present time.

With the consolidation of municipal and provincial records at the Provincial Archives, family historians no longer had to travel all over New Brunswick to locate marriage registers, probate files, school, court, military and land records. Nearly everything a genealogist required was centralized in Fredericton. In addition to government records, many private manuscript collections belonging to individuals, businesses and societies were also deposited at the Provincial Archives. After these collections were processed they were opened for research.

In April 1968 the Records Centre was transferred to the Provincial Archives to provide a storage place for non-current government records until archivists had a chance to make a selection for permanent retention. At the same time the Microfilm Services Section also became part of the Provincial Archives. The staff was able to microfilm records having genealogical value. These films could be used in the Search Room at the Provincial Archives or they could be borrowed on interlibrary loan. We were the first provincial archives in Canada to set up an interlibrary loan system for microfilmed genealogical records and after more than thirty years continue to lend some 4,000 reels of microfilm to patrons in Canada, the United States and elsewhere each year.

In 1969 staff from the Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City arrived at the Provincial Archives and arranged to microfilm the genealogical records at our institution. Additional filming was done elsewhere in the province and all these reels were added to the collection of microfilms available in the Search Room or on interlibrary loan. In 1970 the Provincial Archives became the first provincial institution in Canada to begin systematically microfilming old church records throughout the province and making these records available to researchers.

After graduating from university in 1969 I came on staff as a full time employee and for the next three decades had the great pleasure of dealing with genealogists writing to, or visiting the Provincial Archives. I was involved in preparing finding aids and guides especially suited to family historians. In 1970 the first of a series of 1851 census books was published and we were the first provincial archives in Canada to do so. I am happy to see that over the years various individuals and societies have continued to prepare and publish these extremely helpful census books. These and other transcriptions have helped to greatly speed up family history research. Today it takes a fraction of the time to

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conduct research when compared to the 1960's or early 1970's!

In 1971 all the collections at the Archives were studied and the records most helpful to family historians were listed in fifteen *County Genealogical Guides*. Publications on researching in Great Britain, the United States and elsewhere were purchased and made available for use in the Search Room. Donations, large and small, of family histories were received and listed by the Provincial Archives. Government and private records with a high genealogical value were microfilmed and made available on loan. The staff produced inventories, and listings of special interest to genealogists, and continues to do so in spite of the government cutbacks over the years.

During these early years the Provincial Archives began microfilming weekly and daily newspapers and making these reels available to genealogists. These records have been made more accessible by over eighty volumes of extracted birth, marriage and death data compiled by Daniel Johnson. What a remarkable accomplishment! I wonder if we really appreciate how lucky we are in New Brunswick to have such a valuable resource! Danny more than any other person epitomizes the dedication of genealogists who have, over the past three decades, given freely of their time, talents and efforts. To me it is absolutely remarkable that one of the smallest and poorest provinces in Canada has produced such a large number of transcriptions and compilations to assist genealogists. New Brunswick is a leader in this field and I think we should be very proud of ourselves!

An attempt has been made over the years to improve the quality and professionalism of genealogical research. In 1979 *Researching your ancestors in New Brunswick, Canada* was published. That book was intended to be a general guide to conducting research. For many years I taught a six week genealogy course for the University of New Brunswick's Extension Service and was involved in the Elder Hostel Programme. In the early 1980's the creation of the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes was the first attempt in Canada to introduce certification procedures for family historians and help make genealogists more professional in their research techniques.

The creation of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society and its various branches has helped to promote family history and to instruct genealogists. The publication of the very useful *Generations* magazine had aided in disseminating genealogical data and has kept us informed. Projects sponsored by NBGS and its branches have greatly expanded genealogical resources, indexes and knowledge. The

kindness of the society in buying microfilm readers for the cash-strapped Provincial Archives had been greatly appreciated. Regional organizations attached to universities, museums, historical societies, churches or standing independent have emerged all over the province and all add to the wealth of genealogical resources for which this province is noted.

Over the past three decades I have seen interest in genealogy skyrocket! At the same time I have seen the Provincial Archives staff try to keep up with the demand for family history information by organizing genealogical records, by creating new finding aids and by encouraging a more professional approach to genealogical research. In the early 1990's I set about revising my 1979 researching book but discovered that there was such an enormous increase in the amount of genealogical microfilms, records, published and unpublished material, donated genealogies and so on, that if I attempted to put all this data into one book it would have been about a foot thick! Instead, in 1995, I produced a less ambitious book titled *Starting a family history project in New Brunswick, Canada*, for the beginner, and in 1998 I published *Community place names in New Brunswick, Canada* that lists some 4,300 communities throughout the province.

Compared to 1967 when the Provincial Archives opened, a genealogist starting his or her family history today has a staggering array of resources at his or her disposal. For the most part these aids have been generated over the past three decades!

I realize how fortunate I have been to work in public service at the Provincial Archives for the past thirty years. Although I have retired, I still help out one or two Saturdays a month and still love the work! I have met a very large number of genealogists from many different places and from all walks of life. I have had, almost without exception, an excellent relationship with family historians. Perhaps it is because I shared their interest in tracing one's family history, but also it is because family historians are about the nicest, easiest people to please. I have become friends with many family historians and these friendships have lasted a lifetime.

At the April, 2001 meeting of the Saint John Branch of the NBGS after I had made my comments on the changes I had seen in genealogical research over the years, many of those attending reported on compilations and publications they had prepared over the years and gave an account of projects upon which they were presently working. Again, I was reminded of the tremendous work that was and is being done by New Brunswick's dedicated genealogists! While preparing this report I went into the Search Room and counted over 400 volumes of finding aids, census

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transcriptions, cemetery compilations, vital statistical transcriptions, marriage registers, church records and so on. In the stacks there were an approximately 2,000 family and local histories in the **New Brunswick Publications Collection (MC80)**. There are over 1,400 genealogical files in the **Family Histories Collection (MC1)**. In addition, there are other larger manuscript collections that hold family history data. Almost all of these have been created or donated in the last three decades. The growth in family history in New Brunswick has been truly amazing!

While one can see tremendous progress in the area of genealogy in New Brunswick over the past three decades, the future promises to be even more exiting. The importance of the Internet as a genealogical research tool is becoming more obvious as individuals and institutions input family history information. The release of provincial vital statistics and the placing of indexes to this material on the Internet is a great boon to researchers. Birth records are available up to 95 years ago, and marriages and

deaths are available to 1951. Family historians are opening "pages" and are exchanging genealogical data. It makes one feel very lucky to be a genealogist in the age of computers!

Now that I am retired from the Provincial Archives I am spending time researching my own family history and I am working about three hours a day on a multi-year project sponsored by the NBGS to list family histories found in the Provincial Archives. The third edition of *A partial listing of genealogies at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick* contains vital statistical data on 3,778 New Brunswick families. There are 49,817 index entries to assist researchers. Also in preparation is a guide titled *Tracing your Micmac and Maliseet ancestors at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick*.

I have a bumper sticker attached to the wall of my office at home that reads *I think that I shall never see a completed genealogy*. The beautiful thing about genealogy is that you will never, ever, work yourself out of a job!!!

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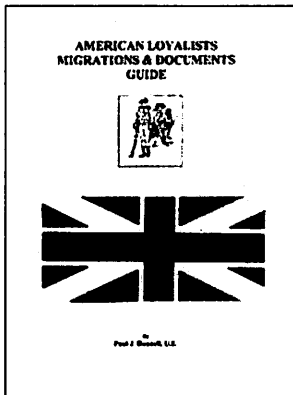
- The Scotch Colony Victoria Co., NB
- Register of Baptisms, Wesleyan Mission, Bathurst, NB.
- Robert Logie of Redhall and the Miramichi
- The Huguenot Lugins of Switzerland, New York and New Brunswick
- Rev. James Hart to James R. Fowler, 1868

Books Donated to NBGS

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

Editor's Note: The following book was donated to NBGS and placed in the Provincial Archives, Bonar Law-Bennett Building, 23 Dineen Drive, UNB Campus Fredericton, NB.

American Loyalists Migrations & Documents Guide



By: Paul J. Bunnell, U.E. This book is 56 pages long, coil bond softcover, 8 ½ x 11. It is a small book but very useful when doing your research. Each article talks about a document and also has an example of what the document looks like.

Some of the documents covered are:

Historical Maps (1775-1783), Indictment and other Court Papers, Deeds and Land Sales, Wills, Land Petitions, Newspaper Death Notices and Probate Records and Other Related Documents.

The following article was taken from the book.

Census (1851)

In the case of Canada, the first official census was in 1851 so many Loyalists were not listed in this one unless they were young children coming with their families as refugees in 1783 or to be the fortunate long living Loyalists that were still around in 1851.

The good news about this census is that they list the individual if they were Loyalist as seen in the second household here. Edward Jenkins is 51 years old and has his family listed, but at the bottom of this family listing there is Mary Jenkins, widow, age 81, a Loyalist who came to New Brunswick in July 1786.

It also tells you that Mary's husband is already dead so a search into the New Brunswick newspapers is probably your next step to locate a Jenkins death record before 1851, possibly around West Springfield, Kings County, New Brunswick where this family lived at the time of the 1851 census.

Other possible leads to which Mary's husband was could be found in the list of Edward's children because Edward is probably her son. In this case, "Miles" age 4. Many families named their children after recently departed parents, grandparents, etc. While looking for a Jenkins death, a Miles Jenkins could show up in the obituaries around 1847??

Census records can be found at any of the Provincial Archives including the National Archives of Canada located in Ottawa, Ontario.

You can order the book by writing:

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Paul Bunnell also has other books. Some of them are:

- ◆ Thunder Over New England, Benjamin Bonnall, The Loyalists
- ◆ Guide to Researching Your Loyalist Ancestors
- ◆ The New Loyalist Index Vol. 1, 2, 3
- ◆ American Loyalist Migrations & Documents Guide
- ◆ Cemetery Inscriptions of the Town of Barnstable, Massachusetts, And Its Villages, 1600-1900
- ◆ The house of Robinson, The Robinsons of Rhode Island, Their Genealogy & Letters & The History of the Robinsons & son Oil Company of Baltimore, Maryland

Interesting Newspaper Article

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

Editor's Note: The following articles were taken from "The Spectator" Dorchester Newspaper. Issue Jan. 15th 1898

Death From a Scratch

The death occurred Tuesday morning of Mary Howe, eldest daughter of the late Arthur Howe and grand-daughter of Post Master Howe who died a few days ago. The death due to blood poisoning, resulting from the scratch of a cat on a cold sore on the lip. She was twenty years of age

Passengers to New Brunswick

Contributed By: Joan Pearce

Editor's Note: The following information was taken from the book "Passengers To New Brunswick Custom House Records 1833, 34,37, & 38". Sold by the Saint John Branch, P. O. Box 2423, Saint John, N.B. E2L 3V9.

BEVERLY

Entry of one passenger imported in ship Beverly from Liverpool

| Names | Age | Description of Occupation |
|------------|----------|---------------------------|
| McCann Wm. | 29 years | |

duty 10/pd

St. John Nov 27th

I do swear that the above is a true entry of all passengers on board ship Beverly liable to Provl Duty.

I S Lawson Sworn before me 27 Nov 1833 R Ormaond

BILLOW

Port of Londonderry

A list of the crew and of such passengers as have entered to take their passage on board the Brig Billow of Saint John NB John Warnock Master burthen pre-regest 199 82/94 Tons and bound for St. John NB

| Names | Age | Occupation | Residence |
|----------------------------|-----|------------|------------|
| Names of Crew | | | |
| Miller Andrew | 25 | Mate | |
| Beggs John | 26 | Seaman | |
| O'Neill Philip | 28 | Seaman | |
| Warnock John | 22 | Seaman | |
| Fitzcharles Hugh | 25 | Seaman | |
| McMillen Alix | 27 | Seaman | |
| Lightfoot John | 30 | Seaman | |
| Lowery David | 15 | Boy | |
| Names of Passengers | | | |
| Smith James | 20 | Labourer | Ct Tyrone |
| Kirkpatrick James | 20 | Labourer | Donegal |
| Kirkpatrick Walter | 17 | Labourer | Donegal |
| McBride James | 60 | Labourer | Donegal |
| McBride Jane | 55 | Wife | Donegal |
| McBride Ann | 20 | Spinster | Donegal |
| Kirkpatrick Euphemia | 50 | Wife | Donegal |
| Kirkpatrick Catherine | 15 | Spinster | Donegal |
| Sheridan William | 30 | Labourer | Donegal |
| Mc Fadden Denis | 28 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Sweeny Daniel | 24 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Cunningham James | 30 | Farmer | Ct Donegal |
| Cunningham Martha | 25 | Wife | Ct Donegal |
| Cunningham William | 7 | Child | Ct Donegal |
| Cunningham James | 4 | Child | Ct Donegal |
| Cunningham Margaret | 2 | Child | Ct Donegal |
| Cunningham John | 6 | Child | Ct Donegal |
| Cunningham Grace | 28 | Spinster | Ct Donegal |
| Cunningham Mary | 23 | Spinster | Ct Donegal |
| Shields Patrick | 20 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| McFadden Patrick | 21 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |

Passengers to New Brunswick

| Names | Age | Occupation | Residence |
|--------------------|------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Stirrit Alexander | 26 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| McKinney Henery | 16 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Sterritt Isabella | 19 | Spinster | Ct Donegal |
| Moore Robert | 29 | Tailor | Ct Donegal |
| Moore Jane | 29 | Wife | Ct Donegal |
| McConnell John | 28 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| McConnell Shane | 29 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Peoples Stewart | 20 | Farmer | Ct Donegal |
| McBride Andrew | 25 | Farmer | Ct Donegal |
| McSwine Rose | 21 | Spinster | Ct Donegal |
| Duffy Mare | 20 | Spinster | Ct Donegal |
| Doherty Hugh | 25 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Martin William | 18 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Doherty William | 18 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Mc Laughlin Thomas | 29 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Alexander Joseph | 17 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Mooney David | 19 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Clark William | 27 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| McFadden Patrick | 20 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Harkan John | 20 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| McLaughlan John | 25 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Bowden George | 24 | Labourer | Ct Derry |
| Deyenney John | 25 | Farmer | Ct Derry |
| Burnett William | 26 | Farmer | Ct Derry |
| McClugh John | 30 | Farmer | Ct Derry |
| Burnett Eliza | 25 | Spinster | Ct Derry |
| Linch John | 35 | Labourer | Ct Derry |
| Linch Biddy | 24 | Spinster | Ct Derry |
| Linch James | 3 | Child | Ct Derry |
| Linch Patrick | 2 | Child | Ct Derry |
| Doherty Patrick | 28 | Labourer | Ct Derry |
| Doherty Mary | 25 | Wife | Ct Derry |
| Doherty Peggy | 20 | Spinster | Ct Derry |
| McFadden Ferigal | 29 | Labourer | Ct Derry |
| McFadden Grace | 27 | Wife | Ct Derry |
| Gallagher John | 30 | Farmer | Ct Derry |
| O'Neill Patrick | 30 | Farmer | Ct Derry |
| Feagan Matthew | 20 | Farmer | Ct Derry |
| McCourt Elenor | 21 | Spinster | Ct Derry |
| Jones Robert | 20 | Labourer | County Donegal |
| McKinny Cathrin | 20 | Spinster | County Donegal |
| McCann John | 24 | Labourer | County Donegal |
| Irvin Jane | 20 | Spinster | County Donegal |
| Irvin Edward | 1 | Child | County Donegal |
| Ferry Susan | 22 | Spinster | County Donegal |
| McFadden Sally | 25 | Spinster | County Donegal |
| McCann Mary | 22 | Spinster | County Donegal |
| McBride Mary | 21 | Spinster | County Donegal |
| Daherty Mary | 21 | Spinster | County Donegal |
| Quinn Hugh | 23 | Labourer | County Donegal |
| McBride Eliza | 20 | Spinster | County Donegal |
| McDounagh James | 20 | Labourer | County Donegal |
| McBride Hugh | 30 | Labourer | County Donegal |
| Ruttage Isabella | 30 | Spinster | County Donegal |

Passengers to New Brunswick

| Names | Age | Occupation | Residence |
|--------------------|------------|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| Herington Henry | 10 | Child | County Donegal |
| Lightfoot Elenor | 36 | Wife | Ct Derry |
| Lawler Sarah | 24 | Spinster | Ct Derry |
| Lightfoot George | 13 | Child | Ct Derry |
| Lightfoot Patrick | 11 | Child | Ct Derry |
| Lightfoot Andrew | 6 | Child | Ct Derry |
| Lightfoot Jane | 3/4 | Child | Ct Derry |
| McGravy Dolty | 35 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Riddle John | 30 | Labourer | Ct Tyrone |
| Riddle Isabella | 30 | Wife | Ct Tyrone |
| Riddle Walter | 6 | Child | Ct Tyrone |
| Irvin James | 27 | Labourer | Ct Tyrone |
| Donavin John | 23 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Dolin James | 24 | Labourer | Ct Tyrone |
| Love Ephrene | 21 | Labourer | Ct Tyrone |
| Brandon Thomas | 30 | Labourer | Ct Tyrone |
| ONeill Elisabeth | 30 | Spinster | Ct Tyrone |
| ONeill Susan | 6 | Child | Ct Tyrone |
| Oneill John | 4 | Child | Ct Tyrone |
| Oneill Francis | 2 | Child | Ct Tyrone |
| Walker George | 30 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Walker Cathrin | 25 | Spinster | Ct Donegal |
| Walker Margaret | 4 | Child | Ct Donegal |
| Walker Joseph | 2 | Child | Ct Donegal |
| Walker George | 3/4 | Child | Ct Donegal |
| Sumerville William | 20 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| Walker Jane | 19 | Spinster | Ct Donegal |
| Doherty John | 30 | Labourer | Ct Donegal |
| McConnell Mary | 30 | Spinster | Ct Donegal |
| Oneill John | 25 | Labourer | Ct Tyrone |
| Ruddle F J E | 28 | Gentleman | Derry |
| Ramsey John | 22 | Gentleman | Donegal |
| Delap Willaiam | 21 | Gentleman | Donegal |
| McBride Susan | 22 | Spinster | Donegal *scratched on original |
| Clark Elenor | 22 | Wife | Donegal *scratched on original |
| Moore Thomas | 1 | Child | Donegal *scratched on original |

| | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 90 Adults | 90 |
| 4 Under 14 years | 2 |
| 15 Under 7 years | 5 |
| --- | --- |
| 109 total | 95 full passengers |

I certify that all the conditions & regulations contained in the First, Second & Third Section of the 9 George Chapter 21 so far as relates to my duty as Searcher here are Duly complied with regarding the ship Billow of Saint John NB John Warnock bound for Saint John NB Custom House 13th April 1833
signed Fleming Coward Searcher

Received from Collector of Customs of Londonderry a Notice of the Commissioner of Customs respecting water and provisions according to act of Parliament 9 George 4 Chapr dated at Londonderry 13 day of April 1833 Signed John Warnock

We certify that all the passengers in the list Ninety Seven in number has embarked with the sanction of His Majestys Government Customhouse 13 April 1833 Signed John Evans Coll J Black Contr

My Most Wanted

Editor's Note: The following were posted at the Saint John Branch of NBGS Genealogy Fair.

Julia Wilson born Albert Co., Little River about 1880??
Married September 1902 Springfield Ang. Church,
married Harry E. Osborne, died about 1912 Gagetown.

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Seeking information on John Campbell, Cooper, Nelson
St. St. John. Removed to Nerepis 1830's-1840's. Son
William became manufacturer of saws, axles etc. May
be the John who died in 1872 and taken to Hammond
River by rail for burial. Presbyterian.

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Seeking info on Nathaniel McCafferty, son of Michael
and Effie (Brown) McCafferty. Born in 1841 in
Havelock, Kings County. Died October 1930 in Sussex,
NB. Married to Mary Elizabeth Keirstead, daughter of
David and Sarah (Blakeney) Keirstead. Born 1850. Died
1897. Both buried in Pine Grove Cemetery, Cornhill,
NB. They had at least 13 children.

Seeking info on Otto Charles Mowry, son of Albert
Lawrenc and Julia Annie (Fowlie) Mowry. Born in 1897
in Saint John County, died June 1971 in California.
Married to Jennie Isabel Foster, daughter of James
Adam and Minnie (McCafferty) Foster. Born February
1898 in York County, NB, died October 1950 and
buried in British Columbia. They had at least 2 children.
Seeking info on James Adam Foster, son of George and
Mary (Kincade) Foster. Born in 1864 in Lewis Cove,
Queens County, died April 1936 in Saint John, NB.
Buried at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Saint John, NB.
Married to Minnie Warren McCafferty, daughter of
Nathaniel and Mary (Keirstead) McCafferty. Born 1879,
died 1936. Buried at Fernhill Cemetery, Saint John, NB.
They had at least 3 children.

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Wanted information on future family reunions in the
Hampton Area

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William Milroy b. ca 1798, Scotland. Married 1824
Hannah Reece d/o Alexander Reece and Phebe Smith,
widow of Israel Elsworth d/o Elizabeth and Silas Smith,
Queens Co. NB, Loyalist form New York. William was
a school teacher still teaching in 1871 census.

Lucy Brittain b. ca. 1823 St. Martins m. Aaron DeLong,
father Henry Brittain possible sister Sarah Brittain m.
William DeLong.

Sarah Ann Vaughan b. ca 1823 St. Martins, NB possible
father Samuel Vaughan s/o Samuel Vaughan and
Abigail Tufts. Sarah m. Zachariah Walton.

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Charles Bracket Jones was born January 13, 1908 in
Saint John, NB. He died in Fredericton, NB in 1994. He
served in the second World War over seas and lived all
his married life on Highland Ave, Fredericton, NB. He
married Annie Regina (O'ree) Jones. She was born
March 11, 1902 in Fredericton, NB and died November
24, 1979 in Fredericton, NB.

Annie Regiana (O'ree) Jones's birth mother was Mary
Hasbrook (a white woman). Her biological father was
Mr. O'ree (a black man). Mary Hasbrook gave her
daughter Annie to a black family by the name of Aida
and Jim Howe so that she could move to Boston with a
man that she fell in love with.

Any information on Charles Jones or Annie O'ree
would be very appreciated. I am at a stand still on this
side of the family.

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Looking for William Dawson, who may have lived in
Saint John 1815 to 1830. He was the son of Thomas
Dawson (1776-1838) and Rachel Steeves of
Hillsborough. Thomas and family migrated to
Wolverton, Canada West (Ontario) ca 1826. Looking
for clues they may have spent time in Saint John.

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I have been looking for any information about a Mary
Corinne LeBlanc born in Amherst, NS in 1901 and/or
her parents Thomas LeBlanc and Mary Lorette.

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Looking for information on William Morrell born about
1804 in NB and relocated to P.E.I. Marriage to Jane or
Anne Crossman, died around 1901. Any information
would be greatly appreciated.

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New Brunswick Ancestry? St. George Area

I am endeavoring to compile, "Early Families of the Mackadavy" – a history of the early settlers etc. of Southwestern New Brunswick, particularly the Magaguadavic Valley Parish of St. George.

All help and submissions will be welcomed. Please contact:

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Robert McElmon/McAlmon was probably born and raised in Londonderry, NS. He appears on the 1794 and 1795 tax lists for Londonderry Twp. It is thought that he married c1794. He was a constable in Saint John in 1803 and a member of a Saint John Militia unit in 1809. He was included in his father's will dated 1814. He married Mary McDonald, born c1777, in 1920 in Kent Co. Several deeds for land place him in Kent Co. until 1857. He probably died in 1857 or shortly thereafter. He was buried in Galaway, Kent Co. Seeking information on Robert, his first wife and their children.

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Charlotte Rebecca Dorman, b. 1840, possibly christened St. Andrews, NB Oct 2, 1840, d. Dec 2, 1913, buried Snider Mountain, Kings Co., NB. She married Aug 1, 1859, George Rouse Kierstead, b. Sept 16, 1837, Snider Mtn, NB, d July 21, 1921, buried Snider Mtn, NB (son of Justus Kierstead and Elizabeth Ann Rouse). They had 7 children.

Were Charlotte's parents John Dorman and Jane Morrison? Any information on Charlotte would be greatly appreciated. I have a large amount of Kierstead data, as well as Ward data from Sackville, NB area and Seely/Seeley in NB.

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Scott, Joel born in Scotland married Olivia Townes. He came to New Brunswick in the 1800's and settled in Meadows, NB, which later was called Honeydale. Children: George, Olivia, Mabel and Olive. Would like info. When he came to Canada and date of marriage. Any other information would be appreciated.

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Paupers Field ? in Saint John, I am told my great Uncle Francis Fleming died in the Alms House in Saint John, then buried in the Catholic Section of the pauper's field in Saint John! Where is this field?

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Rachael LeSeur b. Nov 9, 1843, d.Aug. 21, 1933, m. Oct 4, 1866 James Thomas Logan. Father ? Mother? Born Where? As far as we know her mother died in the old country. Her father died on the ship coming over and that a family in Lorneville raised her (My source thinks it was Lorneville). Stepfamily?

Ruth 847-4537

Two brothers, Samuel and Nathaniel McGuire (now Maguire) immigrated from Ireland (1891& 1901 census). Both lived in Irishtown (Pisarinco) now Lorneville.

Samuel Seymour McGuire was born in Ireland in 1833, immigrated in 1854, married Jane Tyner on Sept. 25, 1856. Jane was also born in Ireland in 1838 and immigrated in 1846. The religion of both was Church of England. They had six sons and three daughters.

Nathaniel was born in Ireland on April 20, 1839, immigrated in 1862, married Mary Driscoll on October 24, 1867. Mary was born in Saint John in 1847. Both are listed as Church of England. They had four sons and seven daughters.

I am searching for the parents names of Samuel and Nathaniel and the County of origin in Ireland as well as any immigration information. Also the date of Samuel's death.

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I am looking for a marriage date of Carl Wetmore Brown and Grace "Daphne" Fairweather. In the early 1920's . She always said they where married at Trinity Church. We always assumed it was the church she grew up in, but can not fine it. We have checked other Trinity Churches but have not found anything. We are looking for any ideas!! At the time they lived in Hampton, NB.

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James and Eliza Lehey resided in Lancaster Parish, possible Lorneville, NB. Marriage bond in 1867 between James Lahey and Eliza Ann Ford was witnessed by William Ford, Saint John County. In 1871 Census Lancaster Parish, James was 44 yrs old born in NS, Farmer/Fisherman. Eliza was 36 yrs old, born in

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NB. Also residing in home was their son George age 1 yr and James mother Mary Lehey age 75 yrs old, born in NS. Any information would be greatly appreciated!!

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James O'Neil (Neill) 1813-1852 and Johanna O'Sullivan 1818-1873, came from Clonakilty, Cork, to Saint John, in 1849, to the best of our knowledge. We are trying to find a trace of either of their parents or any siblings. Their children were Mary, Patrick, John, Matthew, Daniel and Catherine. Patrick started O'Neil Brothers int eh Market in 1865.

Thomas Gorman (1811-1870) came to Canada with wife Ann McQuaid (1816-1872) in 1836, from Dromore, County Tyrone. They had Catherine, Peter, Patrick, Bridget, Eleanor, Alley, Ann, Andrew and Thomas. Seeking infomration on Thomas's Siblings or parents.

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Does anyone have information on the Following families ancestors or their descendents? I am descended from Hugh Gamble and Mary McGregor and James Gamble and unknown wife, children are: Sarah, Thomas, Hugh, James and Amelia.

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Captain George A. Morton born June 7, 1763 in Cornwallis, N.S. died Sept 29, 1839 in Penobsquis, N.B. His parents Elkanah Jr. Morton born 1731 Mass. Married around 1755 Rebecca Tupper born 1724 Mass. Captain Morton received a land grant in Penobsquis, N.B. on June 26, 1786. Captain Morton married Agnes Hutcheson (born Feb 15, 1771). Children are: George Augustus, Samuel, Horatio Nelson, Roland Alexander, Alexander Roland, Elkanah, John and Sarah. Looking for the children of the above children.

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My Great Grandmother Emma Wilson married George Haley. They had at least one child Gladys Winnifred b 1891, d. 1927. She married Talmage Steeves May 24, 1911 in Westmorland Co.

Through Emma Wilson (Haley I am related to Alice Jardine b. about 1887 in Rexton, NB, d. June 16, Her parents were James Jardine and MaryAnne Graham 1983 in Moncton, NB.

I wish to find out how Ida Haley m. Wendall Jones of Woodstock, NB in 1914 and her brothers Jack (John) of Saint John and George (adopted by a couple in Moncton) are related to me and Alice Jardine. Ida and Jack were raised by Mary Jardine Wilson.

Why were Ida, Jack and George Haley orphaned and who were their parents?

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If you have ancestors from Campobello or Grand Manan, NB. Perhaps we can help each other out! I have lots of information to Swap.

Perhaps you have information pertaining to Campobello Island, Charlotte Co., N B. Family histories, cemetery transcripts or church records and would like to contribute to <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nbcampob/> the Campobello site, please contact me.

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Need help with Maher, Elkins and Bateman!
1901 Census for Hampton Station shows John Elkins b 1811 in Ireland, 89yrs, Rc. Farmer.

By 1907 He is living with his son-in-law Dennis Maher. His wife Margaret (Elkins) Maher. John Elkins hung himself in Dennis Maher's barn 23 Nov. 11907 @ 94yrs. John Elkins & Sarah Bateman were married 16 Feb 1847 by Rev. A Barron. Three of their 9 daughters were baptized. The records of their marriage, the three baptisms were recorded in Holy Family Church in Bathurst.

Also looking for:

McCarthy – from Cork, Ireland
Hanlon – Fermanagh, Ireland
Seweney – Derry, Ireland
Stack – Derry, Ireland
Stone – Bristol, England
Pledge – Surrey, England

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Genealogical Fair

By Joan Pearce

As part of ongoing celebrations to commemorate their 20th anniversary, Saint John Branch NBGS Inc. held a Genealogical Fair on September 15, 2001. The theme was "Sharing Your Family Tree" and sharing is what a very large number of genealogists did! The advertisement stated that people should share family information, bring favourite research tools, sell genealogical publications and display charts. Admission was free and refreshments could be purchased.

Saint John Branch welcomed five past NBGS presidents; Joan Pearce, and Jan Dexter, Saint John Branch, both on the organizing committee; Cal Craig, Charlotte Branch with his collection of Charlotte County material; Bing Geldart and Judi Berry Steeves, Southeastern Branch. Bing Geldart, Howard Dixon and Gerald Dawson, Southeastern Branch shared their Jonah Project with others. Judi Berry Steeves and Judy Estabrooks, Southeastern Branch shared Albert County census information and sold books.

The New Brunswick Museum, the Charlotte County Archives/ Museum and the Kings County Museum all were represented. The Provincial Archives of New Brunswick was very popular with visitors looking for information from the material in the "travelling road show". There was a photocopier available to ease the notetaking. Most wanted posters, queries about that long sought after ancestor, covered one wall of the church hall. Some of these most wanted queries are included in this issue and will be published in future issues of Generations.

Charlotte County Branch NBGS decided to come to the fair instead of holding their regular meeting and members brought their information with them.

The United Empire Loyalist Association were pleased to help with loyalist ancestors. One different form of genealogy was a display by Tom Doyle. His "Genealogy In A Bottle" display dealt with bottling companies of the past with biographies on their owners.

There were two professional booksellers present in addition to the many genealogists who had their own published work to sell. George Haney, one of the booksellers, had visited Saint John Branch last spring to advise on how to run a genealogical fair. He is a member of the Washington County, Maine Genealogical Societies, which have been holding these fairs for many years. In addition to his help and his books, he also brought along his own work on Charlotte County and Maine families.

Members brought family information, data bases and resource material that covered Chipman, NB, Kings, Queens, Saint John, Carleton, Kent counties, Digby, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island to name a few.

Before the day ended over 300 people registered. It was a wonderful day of sharing. The fair could not have been such a success if it hadn't been the generosity of all to share their work with others. The church hall, though large, was packed. Several people found the help they needed and made some good contacts. All agreed that the fair should be held again but in a much larger facility!

Community Place Names in NB, Canada

Compiled By: Robert Fellows

Peters Mills: Settlement on Gaspereau River, 2 mi. W of Richibucto Village, on road to Rexton: Richibucto Parish, Kent County: PO 1887-1964: in 1898 Peters Mills was a farming, fishing and lumbering settlement with 1 post office, 1 sawmill, 1 grist mill, 1 carding mill and a population of 150: today Peters Mills is a dispersed community.

Peters River: Settlement, 2 mi. S of Beresford, on road to Bathurst: Beresford Parish and Bathurst Parish, Gloucester County: in 1866 Peters River was a farming community of approximately 6 families: in 1871 it had a population of 50: PO 1912-1920: Peters River became part of Beresford.

Petersville Parish: Queens County was erected from Hampstead Parish and Gagetown Parish in 1838: it was named for Henry Peters, then speaker of NB house of assembly.

This book can be purchased at the Provincial Archives (see page 4, Fall Issue of Generations)

Jacob Kaye (+ 1869) and his wife Mercy Akerly (1832-1916), living in St. John city (NB)

Contributed By: Mr. Jan Toirkens

We hardly know anything about Jacob Kaye. In a letter of the year 1954, his daughter Clymene at the high age of 92 years, mentioned him as her father, being a sea captain when she was 7 years old. He lost his ship that he owned in the terrible Saxby Gale in the begin of october 1869. And... he lost his life too., leaving a very young widow of 36 years old with 6 young children. He wrecked with his ship on the way from St. John city to Portland (Maine) almost in front of the harbour there. Later his ship was towed in to Portland.

And what about the widow? Her name was Mercy Akerly, born october 1832 in St. John city, eldest daughter of the 7 children from Ward Akerly and Mary McKauley. Mercy's grandparents were Oliver Akerly and Lucy Ward. Mercy died at the high age of 83 years in St. John, where she was buried at the Fernhill Cemetary. She never remarried. Her daughter Clymene wrote in that 1954 letter how bitter and hard her life was, especially in the first years with her 6 rather young children. By that time in 1869 her father Ward Akerly and here. Mother were still alive (Ward Akerley died in 1872) and he supported the widow for a few years. Ward and his wife were interred in the same family burial ground, bought by Jacob Kaye in 1855. Unfortunately Jacob himself was lost at sea, as so many seamen before and after him.

The marriage of Jacob Kaye and Mercy Akerly began so hopefully. Jacob Kaye married with Mercy in St.. John city on 30th january 1852, the bride by that time was 19 years old and we may assume that the groom was of the same age or a few years older. So Jacob was born approx. 1825-1830, but who were his parents? The young couple was married in St. John by Reverend E. Mcleod and the witnesses were William Duncan and John Bryne,. No mention is made of parents of either the bride or groom in documents related to the marriage.

Their children were born in the years 1852-1868, but quite a few children died rather young as many did in those days. Their religious denomination was "baptist" and all were living in St. John city.

1. Charles Kaye, born 1852
2. Mary Rebecca Kaye, born 1854, died in 1855, 1 year old
3. Ward Akerly Kaye, born 1854, died 1858

4. William Kaye, born 1857. In 1890 he was married and lived in Sussex.

5. Henry W.B. Kaye, born 1858, died 1859

6. Annie Isobel Kaye, born 1860, died 1880, unmarried.

7. Clymene Kaye born 1862, she married dr. John Edgar March

8. Eugenie Kaye, born 1864, she married George Miller, died 1890

9. Mary Horton Kaye, born 1868 married Frank McCully Rowan

She died on 30th July 1936.

Query : Looking for the parents of Jacob Kaye (+ 1869)

Sources :

New Brunswick Courier 7th feb. 1852

St. John, marriage register # 4293

Census records St. John city, year 1871

Death certificate 30th March 1916 Mercy Akerly.

Fernhill cemetary certificate lot 431 A, Sumac Path block X

Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers by Daniel F. Johnston, B.B.A.

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| NAME | DOB | DOD | PARENTS | AGE | REMARKS |
|------------------------|------------|------------|--|--------|---|
| Ingersoll, James | 10/19/1840 | 8/12/1921 | Anson Ingersoll & Eunice Benson | 80 | married, informant Eunice Ingersoll |
| Ingersoll, John | 2/5/1866 | 6/11/1928 | Alfred Ingersoll (Scotland) Ann Miller (Saint John) | 62 | married |
| Ingersoll, Lillian | 2/14?? | 4/11/1920 | Eben Gaskill, Hannah Scribner | 50 | married, informant Ben Gaskill bro. |
| Ingersoll, Nelson | 12/3/1857 | 9/19/1927 | Alfred and Annie | 70 | widow, informant son Floyd |
| Johnson, Henry S | 9/3/1849 | 1/19/1925 | John Johnson, Martha Bryant | 74 | widow, Ulysses Henderson son in-law, informant |
| Johnson, Mrs Martha | 12/15/1846 | 1/25/1925 | Stephen Stephens, Annie Titus | 78 | widow, informant Harry Huntley, nephew |
| Johnson, Mary | 5/1/1845 | 2/10/1923 | William Henderson, Annie Ceaffel | 78 | married, informant Leslie Henderson, son in-law |
| Johnson, Robert | 5/23/1829 | 1/16/1924 | father unknown Jane Magrager | 94 | widow, Mrs Sam Lakeman informant, dau. |
| Johnston, George | | 6/18/1925 | John Johnston, Elenor Nesbitt | 49 | Mantford Smith brother in-law |
| Johnston, Frank | | 6/15/1927 | David Johnston & Jane Gilmore | 66 | widow, informant son John |
| Kent, Delia | 10/6/1853 | 7/17/1923 | William Kent, Margaret Smith | 70 | single, Bertha Polkinghorn daughter, informant |
| Kent, Milford | | 10/6/1922 | Oliver Kent, Mary Dakin | 56 | married, Sarah Kent wife informant |
| Kinghorne, Ronald B | 3/20/1924 | 11/19/1924 | Newton Kinghorne & Ethel Raymond | | |
| Kinghorne, Ethel | 9/27/1905 | 10/27/1924 | William Raymond & Delia Huntley | 19 | married, informant husband Newton |
| Lahey, Darrel | 11/29/1898 | 4/29/1922 | Howard Lahey, Mary Whelpley | 23 | single, informant Howard Lahey, father |
| Lahey, Iva | ?/24/1898 | 9/24/1924 | Henry Hatt, Matilda Thomas | 26 | married, informant Henry Hatt father |
| Lambert, Burdell | 8/26/1905 | 11/3/1928 | Percy Lambert, Della Johnson | 23 | single, Percy Lambert, father informant |
| Lambert, Hazel | 12/11/1922 | 12/20/1922 | Wellington Lambert, Doris Dunbar | 9 days | informant W. Lambert father |
| Larry, Arthur | | 9/27/1927 | Jeremiah Larry | 83 | widow, Grovenor Ingalls informant |
| Linton, Mrs. Nancy | 8/16/1848 | 1/25/1925 | Stephen Hatt Bertha Hickley | | married, Thomas Linton husband, informant |
| Linton, Catherine | 3/4/1873 | 2/20/1926 | Smith Huntley, Arostock Co. | 53 | married informant Sandy Linton Husband |
| Lorimer, Mantford | 9/9/1874 | 12/22/1920 | William Lorimer Clara Green | 46 | married, Mrs. Mantford Lorimer informant |
| McDonald, Elizabeth | 5/2/1847 | 8/13/1928 | Joseph Gardner Elizabeth Burke Vt. | 87 | widow, informant Fred McDonald, son |
| McDonald, Margaret | 6/29/1834 | 3/18/1920 | George Wills Mary Ann Dearing | 88 | widow, informant George Brown |
| McDowell, Duncan | 9/7/1852 | 2/10/1922 | John McDowell (Scotland) Mary Dunbar (Pennfield) | 70 | cobler, informant Harry McDowell |
| McFadden, Winnie | 9/17/??? | 5/30/1921 | John McFadden Lena Shepherd | 38 | single, informant Loren Wilson step-father |
| McFarland, Austin B | 5/13/1877 | 5/27/1920 | Alden McFarland Martha Small | 43 | single, informant Alden McFarland fa. |
| McFarland, Alden | 5/12/1852 | 3/23/1923 | James McFarland Harriet Small | 70 | widow, informant Ernest McFarland, son |
| McLaughlin, Mrs. Hilda | 8/8/1891 | 5/15/1928 | Charles Cronk Maggie Dooley | 37 | married, informant Clinton, husband |
| McLaughlin, Cameron | 5/29/1921 | 9/8/1921 | Walter McLaughlin & Agnes Cheney | 3 mth | informant, Walter father |
| McLaughlin, | 3/2/1857 | 10/1/1929 | Walter McLaughlin | 72 | widow, informant George |

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| Woodward | | | Clarinda Wormell | | Mclaughlin, son |
| Mclaughlin, J,Holmes | 10/27/1851 | 10/17/1927 | Thomas Mclaughlin Elizabeth A Palmer | 76 | widow,informant Geo Cossaboom son in-law |
| Miller, Mary | 6/5/1855 | 12/24/1927 | William Cheney Mary Cheney | 72 | widow, informant Andrew Cheney,bro |
| Miller, Peter | | 2/3/1920 | Fred Miller Isabella Brown | 69 | married,informant Mary Miller, wife |
| Morehouse,Freda Viola | 12/25/1925 | 11/27/1929 | Joseph Morehouse & Isabelle Miller | 11 mth | informant,mother |
| Morse, Mrs Jane | 8/10/1852 | 11/17/1929 | Willaim Cook | 77 | widow,informant Garfield Morse, son |
| Morse, Emery | 3/16/1858 | 12/26/1920 | George Morse Ann Cheney | 62 | married,informant Mrs.Jane Wilson |
| Morse, Sadie | | 6/2/1928 | John Leary, Mary Frankland | | informat Ed Morse, son |
| Morse, Hiram | | 1/22/1928 | William Morse Alice Cheney | 71 | widowed,informant Delila Small, dau. |
| Morse,Mrs,Bessie | 4/13/1912 | 10/12/1926 | Roy Morse, Geneva Outhouse | 14 | informant Roy Morse, father |
| Moses, Mrs Elizabeth | 1855 | 10/20/1920 | Henry Lewis Elizabeth Johnson | 65 | married,informant John Moses, hus. |
| Murphy, Annie E | 9/1870 | 8/6/1920 | Alexander Gilmore, Sarah Sullivan | 51 | informant Hollis Murphy, son |
| Naves, Maud | 3/24/1886 | 3/5/1925 | George Tatton Elizabeth Griffin | 39 | married,informant Sam Naves, husband |
| Newton, Mrs Claudia | ??/29/1875 | 2/26/1920 | John Ingersoll, Amanda Ingersoll | 45 | married, music teacher |
| Newton,Philip | 11/25/1843 | 4/10/1928 | Philip Newton Mary Wooster | 85 | widow,informant Clarence Newton |
| O'Neil, Clara | 6/21/1871 | 9/13/1921 | Amos Dakin Amelia Estabrooks | 49 | married,informant Mrs Neil Guptill, dau |
| Parker, Louisa M | 11/7/1872 | 3/28/1926 | Elijah Stanley Susan Orff | 53 | married, informant Wm.Parker husband |
| Peters, Margaret | 3/22/1918 | 5/25/1925 | Elmont Peters & Pauline Gardner | 7 | single |
| Plant, Martha Ann | 7/9/1878 | 2/12/1923 | Henry L Johnson Mary Henderson | 44 | married ,informant Henry Plant husband |
| Powers, Douglas | 3/6/1900 | 10/2/1924 | Simeon Guptill Bertha Powers | 24 | single, informant Mrs Bertha Polkinghorn, mother |
| Randall, Ernest | 10/5/1921 | 2/21/1923 | Jesse Randall Oadlie Wilson | 16 mth. | Informant Grovenor Wilson grandfather |
| Randell,Greta | 4/9/1919 | 6/5/1928 | Leffert Randell & Ethel Smith | 9 | Leffert Randell informant |
| Randell,Mrs.Addie | 3/9/1893 | 9/10/1926 | Loren Wilson Lena Shepherd | 33 | married, informant Mrs.L Wilson, mother |
| Richardson, Nellie | 10/11/1875 | 10/1/1924 | Joseph Griffin Eliza Meigs | 47 | married, informant Chelsea Richardson husband |
| Robinson, Percy | 1/19/1874 | 7/17/1924 | William Robinson(Lubec) Sarah Brown | 50 | single, informant Joseph Robinson, brother |
| Robinson, Sevilla | 3/10/1834 | 8/22/1927 | William Guptill Elizabeth Cheney | 93 | widow,informant Mrs.Irvin Benson daughter |
| Robinson, Bessie | 6/10/1861 | 11/13/1929 | Benjamin Robinson Mary Parker | 60 | single,informant Roy Russell, nephew |
| Russell, Mrs.Ada | Cutler, Me | 10/22/1926 | James Randell Mary Dennison | 63 | married,informant Gerald Russell,son |
| Russell, Mrs.Willard | 9/17/1864 | 3/18/1926 | Robert Russell Cordelia Ingersoll | 62 | married,informant Gerald Russell,son |
| Russell,Leavose Mary | | 2/15/1922 | George Russell Annie McLaughlin | 3 mth 10day | informant George Russell, father |
| Schofield, Jacob | 6/28/1832 | 4/2/1925 | Daniel Schofield (N.S) | 93 | married,informant Horace Schofield son |
| Schofield, Laurene | 5/4/1833 | 2/22/1926 | Delancy Benson Barbara Morse | 48 | married,informant Horace Schofield husband. |

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| Schofield, Elsie | 4/15/1848 | 11/6/1920 | Joseph Plant Elsie Harris | | married, informant Wm. Wilson son in-law |
| Scott, Eva | Yarmouth, NS | 8/2/1921 | Robbin Gardner | 53 | married, informant Geo Scott, husband |
| Shepherd, Caleb | 3/19/1851 | 6/7/1923 | Hughston Shepherd Priscella Benson | 71 | married, informant Hugh Shepherd, son |
| Shepherd, Charlie | 4/15/1895 | 7/7/1922 | Caleb Shepherd Mary Green | 24 | informant Hugh Shepherd, brother |
| Small, Caroline | 3/10/1835 Machias, Me | 3/10/1924 | Stephen Munson Caroline Lambert (Deer Island) | 87 | widow, informant George Small, son |
| Small, Sydney | 4/29/1926 | 12/2/1926 | Roy Small & Daisy Saunders | 7mth | informant Roy Small, father |
| Small, Nellie | 6/10/1880 | 11/10/1929 | Alexander Small Annie Belle Sinclair | 48 | married, informant Walter Small, husb. |
| Small, Fanny | 1/18/1845 | 1/22/1922 | George Gallispie (St. Martins) Annie Boyd (Yarmouth) | 27 | married, informant Merrill Small, husb. |
| Smith, William | 1850 | 7/9/1920 | Randall Smith (Sackville) Mary Benson | 70 | single, informant Albert Wooster, cousin |
| Stanley, Cecil | 3/1/1905 | 3/4/1922 | Father unknown, Millie Stanley | 17 | single, informant Fred Stanley, uncle |
| Stanley, James jr | 11/11/ 1872 | 3/5/1920 | James Stanley, Maryanne Stanley | | married, merchant |
| Stanley, James Sr | 1854 | 5/9/1925 | | | widower, informant Irvin Stanley, son |
| Stanley, Margaret | 12/11/1846 | 2/2/1923 | Frederick Cronk (Red Head) Hannah Thomas (Red Head) | | widow, informant Fred Stanley, son |
| Stanley, Margaret | 12/11/1846 | 2/2/1923 | Frederick Cronk Hannah Thomas | 76 | widow, informant Frederick Stanley, son |
| Tatton, Hannah | 12/23/1841 | 8/27/1927 | Sidney Bancroft Margaret Thomas | 86 | widow, informant Miss vera Tatton, daughter |
| Tatton, Tobias | 3/20/1848 | 7/11/1923 | William Tatton Sarah Burnham | 78 | widow, informant Geo Tatton, bro |
| Taylor, Robert | 5/28/1858 (Bear River) | 10/11/1922 | William Taylor (Maine) Harriet Bent | 64 | widow, informant Archibald, son |
| Thomas, Miss Jane | 2/19/1850 | 2/21/1922 | George Thomas Mary Jane Watt | 47 | single, informant Geo Thomas father |
| Thomas, Millie | 9/25/1889 | 4/30/1921 | John Thomas Harriet Guthrie | 31 | single, informant John Thomas, father |
| Thomas, Charles | 3/25/1866 | 9/9/1922 | Sam Thomas Catherine Lindsay | 66 | married, informant Lloyd Thomas, son |
| Thomas, John | 8/16/1855 | 2/21/1923 | Sam Thomas Catherine Lindsay | 67 | widow, informant Gilbert Tucker, son in-law |
| Thomas, John | 2/18/1859 | 4/22/1924 | John Thomas Eliza Kent | 65 | married, informant Mrs. John Thomas |
| Thomas, John | 2/18/1859 | 4/29/1924 | John Thomas, Eliza Kent | 65 | married, informant wife |
| Thomas, Mary Ann | 6/10/1838 Bristol, Eng. | 2/6/1933 | James Williams Mary Joel | 95 | widow, informant Mrs. Sydney Tatton, daughter |
| Thomas, Omar | 1847 | 7/19/1924 | John Thomas Eliza Kent | 77 | married, informant Mrs. Omar Thomas |
| Thompson, James | 9/6/1896 (PEI) | 6/3/1922 | William Thompson (PEI) Elizabeth Westaway (PEI) | 26 | single, carpenter informant Wm. Thompson father |
| Thorpe, George | 7/5/1830 (St. George) | 7/5/1920 | Henry Thorpe Elan Allen | 90 | married, informant James Hatt, son in-law |
| Titus, Charlie Irvin | 1904 | 9/31/1920 | William A Titus (Digby) Ethel Randall (WH) | 11 | informant Nelson Green |
| Urquhart, Annie | | 1/7/1927 | Charles Dooley Mary Ann Dooley | 59 | married, informant Wm. Urquhart, husband |
| Urquhart, Annie | 12/18/1867 Bloomfield, NS | 1/7/1927 | Charles Dooley Mary Ann Dooley | 59 | married, informant Wm. Urquhart husband |

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| Urquhart, Isaac | 1850 | 6/19/1927 | George Urquhart, Effie Johnson | 70 | widow, informant Miranda Flagg, dau |
| Urquhart, John | Castalia | 7/20/1920 | John Urquhart, Martha Hickey | 87 | informant, William Urquhart |
| Urquhart, Mary Ann | 1835 NS | 4/9/1921 | Joseph Zwicker | 86 | widow, informant Mrs. Wm. Urquhart dau. |
| Vandine, Frank | 11/14/1857 (Grand Lake) | 10/14/1921 | Charles Vandine, Rachel Tapley | 64 | married, informant wife |
| Watt, Josephine | 11/20/1859 | 2/17/1923 | James Tatton, Eliza Druggan | 63 | married |
| Watt, Judson | 4/2/1859 | 11/30/1928 | George Watt Bastina Urquhart | 69 | married, informant wife, Grace |
| Welpley, Sarah | 2/4/1844 | 8/23/1921 | James Small, Ann Watt | 77 | widow |
| Wilcox, Edith Corella | 7/23/1876 | 2/8/1927 | Daniel Whelpley, Annie Cronk | 57 | married |
| Wilcox, Carrie | 7/30/1879 | 7/7/1928 | Ward Benson Alice Currier | 49 | married, informant Calvin Benson |
| Wilcox, James | 7/18/1878 | 1/7/1926 | Charles Wilcox & Susan Parker | 77 | married |
| Wilcox, Jane | | 7/28/1920 | Dudley Driscoll, Julie McCar?? | 90 | married, informant Lenord, son |
| Wilcox, Nellie M | 1871 | 5/12/1929 | Edward Joy (Lubec) Annie Wilcox (WI) | 57 | married, informant Rosco Wilson, husb |
| Wilson, Adalade | 9/10/1917 | 4/12/1920 | William Wilson, Matilda Schofield | | informant Wm. Wilson, father |
| Wilson, Lucretia | 10/10/?? | 1/6/1920 | William Brown Betsy Brown | 89 | married, informant John Wilson, husb |
| Wilson, Mrs. Jane | 5/27/1844 | 9/21/1929 | George Morse (Cherryfield, Me) Ann Cheney (North Head) | 80 | widow, informant Nelson Morse, bro |
| Winchester, Mrs. Sarah | 9/17/1859 | 6/25/1924 | Simeon Cheney & Elizabeth Frankland | 70 | |
| Young, John | | 2/1920 | Daniel Young | 79 | married, informant son Mantford |

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Kingston Peninsula Anglican Burials 1816-1857

Contributed By: Gerald Bell

Enclosed is the rest of a file containing my best attempt at extracting burial records 1816-1857 from microfilm F1101 at the provincial archives. It is very difficult film to read and keep dates in their proper order. Therefore, there may be some mistakes in the spelling of names (some records are not readable) and possibly some variance in dates although I have reviewed them several times. These are burial records as opposed to tombstone data and therefore will contain information lost as markers may have been wooden, never placed or have disintegrated and are not readable. These records are particularly important because many NB loyalists settled in this area. I have never found any tombstone data from the Trinity Church at Kingston, but these records include burials there, as well as at other cemeteries. The 1876+ records (not included here) do include that type of information.

| DATE OF BURIAL | NAME | RESIDENCE | AGE | RECORD NUMBER | COMMENT | PLACE OF BURIAL |
|----------------|-------------------------------|--------------|-------|---------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| 1839/10/07 | Benson, Augusta | Springfield | 6m | 267 | d/o Seth | |
| 1839/10/29 | Forkinson?, Sarah | Kingston | 55 | 268 | w/o Eliakim? | |
| 1839/12/01 | Pickett, Mary | Springfield | 58 | 269 | w/o Lewis | |
| 1839/12/29 | Hoyt, Gilbert | Kingston | 31 | 270 | | |
| 1840/01/05 | Kurder?, Peter | Springfield | 55 | 271 | Hurder? | |
| 1840/04/18 | Forrester, Phebe | Hampton | 76 | 172 | w/o George | |
| 1840/04/22 | Flewelling, John Elias Edward | Kingston | 7 | 273 | s/o John | |
| 1840/05/00 | Wetmore, Charlotte Elizabeth | Kingston | 1d | 275 | d/o Ezra | |
| 1840/05/11 | Nutter, Edward | Kingston | 2y 6m | 274 | s/o Christopher | |
| 1840/05/12 | Forrester, Stanton Perry | Hampton | 34 | 276 | s/o George | |
| 1840/05/14 | Nutter, George | Kingston | 5 | 277 | s/o Christopher | |
| 1840/06/11 | Perkins, Amos M. | Kingston | 66 | 278 | | |
| 1840/07/08 | Pickett, Gould | Kingston | 70 | 279 | | |
| 1840/07/16 | Forrester, George Peabody | Hampton | 82 | 288 | | |
| 1840/07/27 | Scovil, Edward Y.N. | Springfield | 59 | 281 | s/o Rev. James | |
| 1840/09/21 | Perkins, Matilda | Kingston | 20 | 282 | d/o Eliakim? | |
| 1840/10/13 | Laniaris?, George Lewis | Kingston | 3y 4m | 283 | s/o George. Lummearies? | |
| 1840/10/19 | Mills, Bradbury | Kingston | 84 | 284 | One of the early settlers. | |
| 1840/10/31 | Pitt, William A. | Kingston | 25 | 285 | | |
| 1840/12/08 | Katheline, Edward | Kingston | 22 | 286 | s/o Joseph | |
| 1841/ 05/25 | Mills, John | Kingston | 22 | 292 | s/o Abel & Mary | |
| 1841/01/15 | Ganong, James Phillip | Kingston | 7 | 287 | s/o Nathan F. | |
| 1841/02/14 | Scovil, Elias (Rev.) | kingston | 70 | 288 | Rector of Kingston Par | |
| 1841/04/06 | Franklin, George | Springfield | 6 | 300 | d/o James | |
| 1841/04/22 | Perry, Isaac | Kingston | 79 | 290 | | |
| 1841/05/23 | Young, Maria Jane | Kingston | 29 | 291 | spinster | |
| 1841/05/26 | Forrester, George P. | Kingston | 33 | 293 | s/o George | |
| 1841/06/25 | Crawford, Ann Elizabeth | Kingston | 31 | 294 | d/o Joel | |
| 1841/07/04 | Northrup, Mary ann | Kingston | | 293 | w/o John | |
| 1841/07/06 | Hughson, Mary ann | Springfield | 40 | 296 | d/o James | |
| 1841/08/01 | Earle, Rebecca | Kingston | 36 | 297 | w/o Peter | |
| 1841/08/29 | Wetmore, Elizabeth Jemina | Kingston | 39 | 298 | w/o Ezrahick? | |
| 1841/08/30 | Crawford, Emma | Springfield | 3 | 299 | d/o Mary | |
| 1841/09/18 | Crabb, Catherine Ann | Kingston | 1 | 301 | d/o James | |
| 1841/10/20 | Crabb, William | Kingston | 12 | 302 | s/o James | |
| 1841/11/01 | Nutter, Mrs. | Kingston | 70 | 303 | w/o John | |
| 1841/11/15 | Addington, Margaret Eleanor | Portland, SJ | 7 | 304 | d/o William. | |
| 1841/94/19 | Flewelling, Margaret R. | Kingston | 73 | 289 | r/o Enos | |

Kingston Peninsula Anglican Burials 1816-1857

| DATE OF BURIAL | NAME | RESIDENCE PARISH OF | AGE | RECORD NUMBER | COMMENT | PLACE OF BURIAL |
|-------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------|--------|------------------|----------------------------|--------------------|
| 1842/01/30 | Dixon, Joseph | Hampton | 93 | 306 | | Kingston |
| 1842/02/15 | Bates, Walter | Kingston | 82 | 307 | High Sherriff | |
| 1842/02/24 | Earle, Charles Paddock | Kingston | 8m | 309 | s/o Peter | |
| 1842/03/06 | Davidson, Julia Ann | Kingston | 15y 8m | 308 | d/o Asa | |
| 1842/03/13 | Crawford, Robert | Kingston | 22 | 310 | s/o Joel | |
| 1842/03/24 | Stickles, Lucy | Kingston | 75 | 311 | w/o Dr. Stickles | |
| 1842/04/08 | Simpson, Elizabeth | Kingston | 75 | 312 | r/o Abram | |
| 1842/04/16 | Frasey?, Charlotte | Springfield | 41 | 313 | w/o Thomas. (Gasey?) | |
| 1842/05/20 | Yandall, Mercy Mary | Springfield | 6y 6m | 315 | d/o Caleb | |
| 1842/06/02 | Northrup, Nancy | Springfield | | 316 | w/o Eli | |
| 1842/08/21 | Redmore?, William | Kingston | 8 | 317 | s/o William. (Redman?) | |
| 1842/09/12 | Best, Thomas | Wickham | 75 | 318 | | |
| 1842/10/04 | Cromwell, Margaret Sophia | Springfield | 3 | 319 | d/o James | |
| 1842/10/14 | Scribner, John | Hampton | 3y 6m | 320 | s/o Joshua | |
| 1842/12/07 | Perkins, Isaac | Kingston | 32 | 305 | s/o Amos | |
| 1843/02/17 | Cronk, John | Long Reach | 90 | 321 | | |
| 1843/02/22 | Davidson, Asa | Kingston | 50 | 322 | High Sheffiff KingsCo. | |
| 1843/05/16 | fairweather, Agusta Sophia | Springfield | 1y 6m | 314 | d/o Samuel | |
| 1843/07/03 | Scribner, William | Kingston | 55 | 323 | | |
| 1843/07/28 | hatlay, Susannah | Kingston | 46 | 324 | w/o John | |
| 1843/11/29 | Cleary, Catherine | Kingston | 24 | 325 | Lately from Ireland | |
| 1844/04/23 | Johnson, Edward | Kingston | 52 | 327 | carpenter | |
| 1844/05/21 | Chaloner, Amanda anna | Kingston | 2 | 328 | d/o John | |
| 1844/06/06 | Peters, Abigail | Kingston | 59 | 326 | w/o William | |
| 1844/09/09 | Pickett, James Agnew | Kingston | 5m | 329 | s/o Seymour | |
| 1844/10/21 | Ketchum, William | Norton | 81 | 330 | one of first settlers | |
| 1844/11/01 | Moore, Hannah | Kingston | | 331 | d/o Daniel check | |
| 1844/11/20 | Williams, Frederick Adolphus | Kingston | 4 | 332 | s/o David | |
| 1845/01/09 | Peters, William | Kingston | 69 | 333 | | |
| 1845/02/06 | Sampier, Mrs. E. | Kingston | 70 | 334 | r/o Andrew | |
| 1845/03/02 | Lyon, Lewis | Kingston | 27 | 335 | s/o John | |
| 1845/04/08 | Lyon, John | Kingston | 83 | 336 | One of the oldest settlers | |
| 1845/05/22 | Chaloner, Agnes Ariminta | St. John | 5m | 337 | d/o James | |
| 1845/05/29 | Coffey, Richard | Kingston | 75 | 339 | Ireland but an old settler | |
| 1845/07/14 | Wetmore, Augustus Frederick | Kingston | 3m | 338 | s/o David | |
| 1845/09/07 | Prince, George Albert | Hampton | 10m | 349 | s/o Elias | |
| 1845/10/15 | Wetmore, Elizabeth Fairweather | Kingston | 1 | 340 | d/o Errahiah? | |
| 1845/12/10 | Gleeson, Elizabeth Bostwick | Kingston | 86 | 342 | w/o Joseph | |
| 1845/12/11 | Bradley, Leverett | Kingston | 31 | 343 | | |
| 1846/01/15 | Micheau, Hannah | Kingston | 77 | 344 | r/oDaniel.#443incorrect | |
| 1846/02/12 | Gorham, Nathaniel | Kingston | 93 | 345 | | |
| 1846/02/18 | Scribner, Joshua | Hampton | 5 | 346 | s/o Joshua | |
| 1846/04/01 | Connor, Mary | Kingston | 34 | 347 | w/o Thomas | |
| 1846/04/03 | Flewelling, Althea | Kingston | 32 | 348 | w/o Charles | |
| 1846/04/12 | Perkins, Eliakim | Kingston | 73 | 349 | one of the early settlers | |
| 1846/04/28 | Cooke, James | Kingston | 68 | 350 | | |

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|-------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|--------|------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1846/05/16 | Kierstead, Luke | Kingston | 70 | 353 | one of the first settlers | |
| 1846/07/14 | Simpson, William | Kingston | 55 | 351 | Barrister, Reg. of deeds, | |
| 1846/08/31 | Williams, Clarissa Jane | Long Reach | 3y 4m | 352 | d/o David | |
| 1846/10/07 | Kierstead, Elizabeth | Kingston | 9 | 354 | d/o Joseph | |
| 1846/12/04 | Smith, Julia Ann | Kingston | 44 | 355 | d/o Daniel | |
| 1846/12/22 | Foster, Esther | Kingston | 75 | 356 | r/o Moses | |
| 1846/12/27 | Gorham, Newman | Kingston | 20 | 357 | s/o Gould. Shot by brother. | |
| 1847/01/03 | Pickett, Henry Bernard | Kingston | 1y 7m | 359 | s/o Leyman. Scalded to death. | |
| 1847/01/08 | Smith, Anna | Shediac | 26 | 360 | w/o Horatio B. | |
| 1847/01/20 | Whelpley, Fanny | Kingston | 29 | 361 | w/o Nathaniel | |
| 1847/01/31 | Perkins, Louisa Elizabeth | Kingston | 4 | 363 | d/o Robert | |
| 1847/02/02 | Puddington, Benjamin Frances | Greenwich | 1y 6m | 362 | s/o George | |
| 1847/03/11 | Flewelling, Joseph | Kingston | 54 | 364 | | |
| 1847/03/28 | Pickett, Samuel Lewis | Kingston | 2y 6m | 365 | s/o Robert | |
| 1847/04/15 | Piers, Mary Ann | Kingston | 9m | 366 | d/o Robert | |
| 1847/05/15 | Dann, William Isaac | Kingston | 9m | 367 | s/o Phillip P. | |
| 1847/05/27 | Dann, Unknown | Kingston | 3y 6m | 368 | s/o Phillip P. | |
| 1847/06/03 | Wetmore, Allen Bartlett | Kingston | 11m | 369 | s/o Ezakial | |
| 1847/08/23 | Henderson, P | Kingston | 15 | 370 | s/o William | |
| 1847/09/05 | Mills, Mary Adeline | Kingston | 5 | 371 | d/o George | |
| 1847/10/05 | Nutter, Alfred Raymond | Kingston | 1y 10m | 372 | s/o Thomas | |
| 1847/10/12 | Nutter, William George | Harvey | 1y 3m | 373 | s/o Robert | |
| 1847/11/02 | Wetmore, Ezrahiel | Kingston | 46 | 374 | Blacksmith. Check | |
| 1847/12/18 | Long, William | Kingston | 41 | 376 | | |
| 1848/01/30 | Crawford, Clarissa | Kingston | 23 | 377 | d/o Daniel | |
| 1848/03/04 | Kierstead, Mrs. | Kingston | 77 | 378 | r/o Luke | |
| 1848/04/10 | Wetmore, Elixia Amelia | Kingston | 5y 6m | 379 | d/o James | |
| 1848/05/13 | Seeley, Elizabeth | Kingston | 66 | 380 | | |
| 1848/06/10 | Chatley, Mrs. | Long Reach | 73 | 381 | w/o Samuel | |
| 1848/06/30 | Piers, Mrs. | Kingston | 53 | 382 | w/o John | |
| 1848/08/15 | Jones, John | Kingston | 23 | 383 | | |
| 1848/08/31 | Ganong, Eliza | Kingston | 25 | 384 | w/o Samuel | |
| 1848/11/14 | Deforest, Sophia | Kingston | 18 | 375 | w/o James | |
| 1848/12/02 | Kierstead, Samuel | Kingston | 69 | 385 | Check | White's Pt |
| 1849/02/04 | Whelpley, Mrs. | Long Reach | 30 | 386 | w/o James: d/o Rev. Cookson. | |
| 1849/02/04 | Belyea, Mrs. | Oak Point | 76 | 387 | w/o Henry | |
| 1849/03/02 | Whelpley, Mrs. | Long Reach | 36 | 388 | w/o George | |
| 1849/03/02 | Hebdon?, Thomas | Kingston | 84 | 389 | of England | |
| 1849/03/05 | Hoyt, Hezekial | Kingston | 80 | 390 | | |
| 1849/03/12 | Henderson, Eliza | White's Point | 78 | 391 | w/o John | |
| 1849/03/16 | Hebdon?, Elizabeth | Kingston | 16 | 392 | d/o Thomas | |
| 1849/04/07 | Mills, Sarah Jane | Kingston | 22 | 393 | d/o Abel | |
| 1849/04/15 | Mowbray, Fanny Jane | Kingston | 26 | 394 | w/o Coburg | |
| 1849/05/22 | Bateman, Daniel | Greenwich | 80 | 395 | | Greenwich |
| 1849/06/01 | Serles, Robert | Greenwich | 65 | 396 | | Greenwich |

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|----------------|---------------------------|---------------------|--------|---------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| 1849/06/21 | Piers, Sarah Melissa | Portland, SJ | 1y 6m | 399 | d/o Robert I. | |
| 1849/06/23 | Bates, Matthew | Kingston | 65 | 397 | Farmer | |
| 1849/07/12 | Lendeaux, Charity | Kingston | 90 | 398 | r/o Daniel | |
| 1849/07/16 | Walker, Julia | Kingston | 6 | 400 | d/o Hannah | |
| 1849/08/05 | Brien, Irvine? | Portland, SJ | 42 | 401 | | Gondola Pt. |
| 1849/09/22 | Perkins, Caroline | Kingston | 80y 6m | 404 | check | |
| 1849/09/27 | Nickerson, Joseph | Kingston | 38 | 403 | | Gondola Pt. |
| 1849/10/06 | Kathaline, Agnes | Long Island | 60 | 402 | w/o Joseph | White's Pt |
| 1849/12/06 | Puddington, William | Kingston | 80 | 405 | Late of Norton Check | |
| 1849/12/13 | Burke, William Nelson | Kingston | 6w | 406 | s/o William Check | |
| 1849/12/23 | Nichols, Mrs. | Long Reach | 50 | 407 | w/o James | |
| 1850/01/19 | Armstrong, Mrs. | St. John | 59 | 408 | w/o John | |
| 1850/02/10 | White, Mrs. | Kingston | 94 | 409 | w/o John | |
| 1850/03/24 | McAlary, Margaret | Kingston | 52 | 410 | w/o Alexander | |
| 1850/05/01 | Piers, Ruth C. | Kingston | 19 | 411 | w/o Henry | |
| 1850/07/20 | Nutter, John | Kingston | 79 | 412 | | |
| 1850/08/23 | Ingerwood?, Phebe | Kingston | 54 | 413 | | |
| 1850/09/03 | Scribner, Eben | Kingston | 21 | 414 | s/o John | |
| 1850/10/05 | Lamb, Mary | Kingston | 72 | 415 | w/o Joseph | |
| 1850/12/21 | Forrester, Thomas? L. | Hampton | 73 | 416 | James? | |
| 1851/01/21 | Hayes, Mrs. | Greenwich | 37 | 417 | w/o Wm | |
| 1851/02/14 | Fowler, Cornelius | Hampstead | 52 | 418 | | |
| 1851/02/20 | Wetmore, Charlotte A. | Kingston | 21 | 419 | d/o David | |
| 1851/03/01 | Bowls, Miss | St. John | 7m | 420 | d/o William. | |
| 1851/04/07 | Trott?, George Barker | Kingston | 6m | 421 | s/o Thomas. (Frost?) | |
| 1851/04/22 | Gorham, Charles | Kingston | 26 | 422 | s/o Samuel | Wickham |
| 1851/05/07 | Pywell, Elizabeth R. | Kingston | 90 | 423 | r/o James. Age 40.? | |
| 1851/05/22 | Appleby, John Chaloner | Kingston | 1m | 424 | s/o John | |
| 1851/06/03 | Puddington, Alfred Ernest | Hampstead | 7m | 425 | s/o George | |
| 1851/06/05 | Parker, Mary | Kingston | 81 | 426 | w/o Titus | |
| 1851/06/10 | Dann, Stiles | Kingston | 14m | 427 | s/o Phillip | |
| 1851/06/30 | Dann, Phillip P. | Kingston | 75 | 428 | Major - Militia | |
| 1851/07/02 | Scribner, Eleanor | Kingston | 85 | 429 | w/o Eben | |
| 1851/08/08 | Darrough, Thomas | Kingston | 61 | 430 | | |
| 1851/09/17 | Flewelling, Mercy | Kingston | 54 | 431 | | |
| 1851/11/02 | Pearson, David | Kingston | 9 | 440 | s/o Emery. Check | |
| 1851/11/05 | Paddock, Nancy | Kingston | 58 | 432 | w/o Dr. Adino | |
| 1851/11/06 | Bean, Susan | Kingston | 2y 7m | 433 | d/o Joseph | |
| 1851/12/08 | Henderson, William | Kingston | 78 | 434 | | |
| 1851/12/23 | Wallace, John | Hampton | 50 | 435 | | |
| 1851/12/26 | Cronk, Mary Ann | Kingston | 25 | 436 | w/o Henry | |
| 1852/00/00 | Saunders, William Hanford | Kingston | | 466 | s/o John | |
| 1852/01/11 | Cronk, Stephen Henry | Kingston | 2m | 437 | s/o Henry | |
| 1852/01/24 | Connor, Thomas | Kingston | 51 | 439 | Native of Ireland | |
| 1852/02/09 | Cronk, Mrs. | Kingston | 62 | 438 | w/o Asa | |
| 1852/03/07 | Brien, Patrick | White's Point | 79 | 441 | Native of Ireland | |

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| 1852/04/22 | Appleby, Charles | Kingston | 9 | 442 | s/o John | |
| 1852/05/30 | Nichols, Ann | Long Reach | 46 | 443 | | |
| 1852/06/08 | Hoyt, Mrs. | Kingston | | 444 | w/o George | |
| 1852/06/08 | Harrison?, James | Kingston | 65 | 445 | | |
| 1852/07/02 | Prince, Elizabeth | Hampton | 15y 6m | 446 | d/o Joel | |
| 1852/07/29 | Hoyt, Charles Edward | Kingston | 2m | 447 | s/o George | |
| 1852/08/11 | Cronk, Margaret Eleanor | Kingston | 2y 6m | 448 | d/o Hy Cronk | |
| 1852/08/15 | Lyon, Sara R. | Kingston | 83 | 449 | r/o Hezekial | |
| 1852/08/18 | Cronk, Rebecca Adelina | Kingston | 4 | 450 | d/o Henry. | |
| 1852/08/22 | Piers, John Mills | Kingston | 2 | 457 | s/o Robert T. | |
| 1852/09/30 | Wallace, Elizabeth | Kingston | 10 | 452 | d/o John | |
| 1852/10/08 | Moore, Samuel | Long Reach | 19 | 453 | s/o Walter | |
| 1852/11/03 | Sproul, Charles Allen | Kingston | 2m | 454 | s/o Andrew | |
| 1852/11/16 | Vincent, Thomas Walter | Kingston | 2m | 455 | s/o Thomas | |
| 1852/12/09 | Crookshank, Virginia | Kingston | 1y 6m | 456 | d/o John | |
| 1852/12/11 | Flewelling, Mary Eliza | Kingston | 7y 3m | 457 | d/o Wm. James | |
| 1852/12/19 | Derrah, Eleanor | Kingston | 51 | 458 | w/o John | |
| 1852/12/22 | Evans?, Mrs. | Kingston | 76 | 459 | w/o Abraham | |
| 1853/02/02 | Phillips, Robert | Springfield | 56 | 460 | Died in Jail @ Kingston for debts. | |
| 1853/02/04 | Jones, Matilda | Greenwich | 7 | 461 | d/o Samuel | |
| 1853/02/27 | Barnes, Phebe ann | Kingston | 51 | 462 | w/o Samuel | |
| 1853/02/28 | Puddington, James William | Kingston | 25 | 467 | s/o george | |
| 1853/03/28 | Crawford, Caleb | Long Reach | 38 | 471 | | |
| 1853/03/29 | Prince, Sarah Elizabeth | Hampton | 7m | 463 | d/o Joel | |
| 1853/04/08 | Evans, Abraham T. | Long Reach | 82 | 464 | | |
| 1853/04/21 | Dann, Susan | Springfield | 86 | 465 | r/o John | |
| 1853/05/28 | Dann, Deborah | Kingston | 1 | 468 | d of Phillip P. | |
| 1853/07/08 | Scribner, Martha Jane | Greenwich | 4y 6m | 469 | d/o John | |
| 1853/07/19 | Davidson, Augusta | Kingston | 29 | 470 | d/o Asa | |
| 1853/09/05 | Flewelling, Estella Arietha | Kingston | 2m | 472 | d/o Wm P | |
| 1853/10/07 | Pigeon, Catherin | Portland, SJ | 1y 2m | 473 | d/o Wilson | |
| 1853/10/30 | Mills, Abel | Kingston | 66 | 474 | | |
| 1853/10/30 | Spencer, Isaac | Kingston | 21 | 475 | | |
| 1853/11/22 | Shampier, Edgar | Kingston | 18 | 476 | s/o andrew | |
| 1853/11/27 | Scribner, Elias | Kingston | 3y 6m | 477 | s/o Henry | |
| 1853/12/05 | Whelpley, Mary R. | Long Reach | 87 | 478 | r/o Thomas | |
| 1854/01/08 | Flewelling, Mary Adelia | Kingston | 2y 6m | 479 | d/o Samuel | |
| 1854/01/15 | Bostwick, Hiram | Kingston | 53 | 480 | Killed by the fall of a tree. | |
| 1854/02/07 | Coffey, Mary | Kingston | 78 | 481 | w/o Richard | |
| 1854/02/13 | Pickett, David Whiting | Kingston | 4 | 482 | s/o Ichabod | |
| 1854/02/15 | Walker, John | Kingston | 6m | 483 | s/o Henry | |
| 1854/03/00 | Paddock, Sarah | Kingston | 28 | 484 | d/o Adino | |
| 1854/03/22 | Flewelling, Ruth | Kingston | 32 | 485 | w/o Enos H. | |
| 1854/03/26 | Flewelling, Samuel | Kingston | 23 | 486 | s/o Ezekial | |
| 1854/03/26 | Flewelling, Esther A. | Kingston | 40 | 487 | w/o William James | |
| 1854/03/28 | Mills, Rachel | Kingston | 4 | 488 | d/o George | |

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| 1854/04/11 | Foster, Hannah | Kingston | 57 | 489 | | |
| 1854/04/26 | Dann, Diana | Kingston | 50 | 490 | r/o Phillip | |
| 1854/06/23 | Britney, Louisa | Westfield | 3 | 491 | d/o James | |
| 1854/06/25 | Lyon, George | Kingston | | 492 | s/o Capt. Joseph | |
| 1854/07/19 | Northrup, Emma | Kingston | 2.5m | 493 | d/o Eli | |
| 1854/07/23 | Piper, Mrs. | Kingston | | 494 | | |
| 1854/07/27 | Saunders, Unknown | | | 495 | s/o Thomas | |
| 1854/07/29 | Dann, Deborah | Kingston | 2y 6m | 497 | d/o Phillip V. | |
| 1854/07/30 | Burpee, Unknown | | | 496 | | |
| 1854/08/16 | Pickett, David | Greenwich | 3d | 499 | s/o Stephen | |
| 1854/08/22 | Walker, John | Greenwich | 18 | 498 | s/o William | |
| 1854/10/30 | Henderson, Mrs. | Long Reach | 56 | 500 | w/o John | |
| 1854/11/02 | Nutter, Mary Lavinia | Kingston | 11 | 501 | d/o Thomas | |
| 1854/11/07 | Trott, Mary | Kingston | 36 | 502 | w/o Thomas | |
| 1854/11/11 | Gorham, Samuel | Kingston | 36 | 503 | | |
| 1854/12/24 | Fowler, Avice? | Hampton | 45 | 504 | d/o George (Alice?) | |
| 1855/03/21 | McKinley?, Sarah | Kingston | 53 | 505 | (McGinley?) | |
| 1855/06/16 | Redmone?, William | Kingston | 67 | 510 | Surname not clear | |
| 1855/06/18 | Burpee, William | Kingston | 3w | 507 | s/o William | |
| 1855/07/04 | Britney, Agnes Estella | Kingston | 3w | 508 | d/o James J. | |
| 1855/07/04 | Perkins, Arianna Teressa | Kingston | 7y 9m | 509 | d/o Elijah A. | |
| 1855/09/04 | McLeod, Hon. Col. William | Kingston | 66 | 506 | | Greenwich |
| 1855/09/13 | Mills, Mary Emily | Kingston | 23 | 511 | d/o Joseph | |
| 1855/12/21 | Culgin?, Ester | Kingston | 60 | 512 | | |
| 1856/01/13 | Henderson, Mary | Kingston | 59 | 527 | w/o William | |
| 1856/01/13 | Scovil, Margaret Isabella | Kingston | 7m | 513 | d/o Rev. W.E. | |
| 1856/01/24 | Hayes, James | Kingston | 50 | 514 | | |
| 1856/04/16 | Demera, William | Kingston | 57 | 515 | | |
| 1856/05/11 | Flewelling, Elias | Kingston | 40 | 516 | | |
| 1856/05/25 | Pywell, Phebe Elizabeth | Kingston | 64 | 517 | w/o William | |
| 1856/06/11 | Prince, Joel | Hampton | 57 | 518 | | |
| 1856/08/12 | Foster, Catherine | Kingston | 60 | 519 | | |
| 1856/08/31 | Moore, Robert | Kingston | 75 | 520 | shoemaker | |
| 1856/09/22 | Paddock, Beverley | Kingston | 26 | 521 | | |
| 1856/10/09 | Scribner, Prudence | Kingston | 89 | 522 | w/o Thaddeus | |
| 1856/10/20 | Paddock, Adino | Kingston | 6y 6m | 523 | s/o John | |
| 1856/11/30 | Barter, Thomas | Kingston | 48 | 524 | | |
| 1856/12/21 | Nice, Deliverance | Kingston | 67 | 525 | w/o Cornelius | |
| 1856/12/30 | Powell, Phebe | Kingston | 84 | 526 | r/o Jacob | Oak Point |
| 1857/01/16 | Coffey, Robert | Kingston | 33 | 528 | | |
| 1857/01/25 | Whitneck, Hannah | St. John | 29 | 530 | w/o James | |
| 1857/01/30 | Cronk, James Edward | Kingston | 6m | 529 | s/o Henry | |
| 1857/02/18 | Belyea, Catherine | Hatfield Point | 64 | 531 | w/o James | |
| 1857/02/27 | Nutter, William | Kingston | 34 | 532 | s/o Christopher | |

Letter to the Editor

By: Mary Rosevear

“Transcription of Trinity Church Cemetery, Kingston”

Dear Mary,

Gerald Bell, who contributed Anglican burial records from Kingston Peninsula in the Fall 2001 issue of Generations, mentioned that he had never found any tombstone data from Trinity Church at Kingston. First of all, may I say that he has done yeoman's duty in providing the church records from microfilm #F1101. I have used that microfilm myself and it seems to me that the pages were filmed in reverse order, making it very difficult to use. However, he & other readers, may be interested to know that a transcription of the Trinity Church Cemetery was done by the Rev. W.O. Raymond and published in "Acadiensis," in 3 parts during 1908. Part I appeared in vol. VIII, no. 1, Jan. 1908, pages 8-11; part II was in vol. VIII, no. 2., April 1908, pages 133-137 and part III was in vol. VIII, no. 3, July 1908, pages 217-221. Since Acadiensis would not cover burials after 1908, readers may also like to know that more recent burials from Trinity Church in Kingston have been transcribed by Gordon Miller and can be viewed on his web site at: <http://gkmiller.tripod.com/>

Sincerely, Carol Norman, Los Angeles, CA

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Q4425 - FOREN/FPRAN - Seeking info on Simon Patrick Foren (1834-1921), came to NB at age of 15. Changed his last name from **Foran** to **Foren**. His second marriage was to Jane Taylor (1847-1937). I am seeking name of his first wife, my gr. grandmother. Their son, John Foren and his 2nd wife Annie (**Munn**) Foren are buried in Woodstock, NB.

Russell Foren, 1932 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Email: RUSEDI@MAIL.COM.

Q4426 - GRAHAM - Seek info on Abner Graham, farmer in NB 1896. In Petersville Church 1820-1940, Northumberland County. Also seek Sarah Graham, w/o Abner. Geneoa M. Taylor, 460 Normandy St., #202, Oshawa, ON. L1H 5X3 or Email: genmt@sympatico.ca.

Q4427 - GAUVIN(GROVER) - Seek info on parents and maiden name of mother and children of Abraham and Flora Gauvin (Grover) around Matawasla. Celestine Stephens, 110 Jacksboro St., Somerset, KY 42501-2210 or Email: offnrunin2@cs.com.

Q4428 - INMAN - Seeking info or newspaper article regarding the death of Guy Inman in 1916. Originally from Perth areas, I believe he homesteaded in Saskatchewan. Article may have appeared in the Carlton Sentinel. Beverly Beem, 118 Darby Court, Taylors, SC 29687 or Email: Beverly.Beem@Buildersfirstsource.com.

Q4429 - KING - See info on who Albert King marr. He had a son John King (Roy-Roi). John b. 1862 in Canada. Celestine Stephens, 110 Jacksboro St., Somerset, KY 42501-2210 or Email: offnrunin2@cs.com.

Q4430 - LANGLEY - Seek burial place for John Langley, d. 1824, Waterborough Parish, Queens County, NB and George Langley, d. about 1880 Queens County, NB. Beverly Beem, 118 Darby Court, Taylors, SC 29687.

Queries and Answers

Email: Beverly.Beem@Buildersfirstsource.com.

Q4431 - **LANGLEY/DUNHAM** - Seeking parents and birth date for William **Langley** who marr. Margaret **Dunham** in 1816, York County, NB. *Beverly Beem, 118 Darby Court, Taylors, SC 29687 or Email: Beverly.Beem@Buildersfirstsource.com.*

Q4432 - **LONG/MCCANN/ALEXANDER** - Looking for birthplaces for these ancestors: Gr. grandfather Edward **Long**, b. 1818 or 1821 in Ireland, marr. Oct. 29, 1858 Fredericton, NB to Mary **McCann** b. 1833 Fredericton, NB. Edward died 1894 in Fredericton. Gr. gr. grandfather Arthur **McCann** b. 1806 in Ireland marr. Margaret **Alexander**, b. 1805 in Ireland. I believe all died in Fredericton. Any information these ancestors would be appreciated. *Patricia Vaughn Ring, 2200 Hillcrest Road, Medford, OR 97504 or Email: ringsquare@aol.com.*

Q4433 - **LOYALISTS** - Seeking name of ship which brought Loyalists to Saint John in October 1782 under **Major Ward**. Where can I get a copy of original passenger list? *Beverly Beem, 118 Darby Court, Taylors, SC 29687 or Email: Beverly.Beem@Buildersfirstsource.com.*

Q4434 - **MCLEAN/CANTRELL** - Seek descendants of Noah **McLean** and Bridgett **Cantrell** in the Campbellton area. Noah had a son Harry. Need maiden name of Noah's mother. Noah had sisters Louise and Ellen. Possible other siblings. *Paula Bartlett, 26 Maple St., East Millinocket, ME USA 04430.*

Q4435 - **MOREAU (MORROW)** - Seek info Celeste ? who marr. Joseph **Moreau (Morrow)**. Need her maiden name, parents and children. *Celestine Stephens, 110 Jacksboro St., Somerset, KY 42501-2210 or Email: offnrunin2@cs.com.*

Q4436- **MOORE**, John W. served in Royal Artillery Regiment at Fort Cumberland from 1810 to 1831

(approx). Children: Thomas Benjamin, Charles Henry, George W., Elizabeth (**Cleveland**) and Joanna (**Fraser**) some of whom were raised in Hopewell. Any info about him, his wife, or his children. *Kevin Moore, 4th Floor, 195 Alexander Street, Vancouver, BC. V6A 1N8. Tel: (604) 682-2781. Fax: (604) 682-8649 or Email: rankin@radiant.net.*

Q4437 - **SMITH** - I am putting together a story of a former general manager of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, George Washington **Smith**. He had a daughter, Jane **Smith** who was born in Saint John, NB in 1906, one or two years either side of this date. Her parents were Edwin and Margaret **Smith**; they came from Soughboro, MA. USA. I would like to obtain a birth certificate for her, if possible. I'm sure she has passed away by now. I hope you can be of some assistance in my request. *Minnesota Historical Society, Comstock House, Att: Robert Loeffler, 506 Eighth Street S., Moorhead, Minnesota 56560.*

Q4438 - **RUMP** - In last issue of Generations, Cynthia **Rump's** email address was incorrect. Researching - **Sutherland, McLaughlin, Bell, Weeks, Scott**. Her new email address is as follows: *hazelsgirl@msn.com.*

Q4439 - **SMITH/LANGLEY** - Seeking the date of birth and place of birth for Alwilda **Smith**, daughter of William **Smith** who marr. John **Langley** around 1880, Queens County, NB. *Beverly Beem, 118 Darby Court, Taylors, SC 29687 or Email: Beverly.Beem@Buildersfirstsource.com.*

Q4440 - **TURNER** - Looking for info on Elroy Clifton **Turner** b. Oct. 27, 1869 or 1870 in Lower Blackville, NB. His other mother d. when he was 2 yrs old and he was raised by his grandparents. His grandfather was a Baptist minister. I know little else about them and am not even sure if their last name was **Turner**. *Rae Mills, Box 98, Marshall, SK S0M 1R0. Or Email: mandr@sk.sympatico.ca*

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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 many of the original settlers of Rollingdam. This article was found in October 5, 1972 edition.

James and Robert HEWITT arrived in Canada from (Belfast?) Ireland in 1823 and settled at Rollingdam, and apparently on the main road, which was then the old St. Andrews-Fredericton road. James is believed to have settled at what is now McCann's Corner; and the little house and old barn still stand there, in a sad state of disrepair. It is believed to be that of James Hewitt--although this fact remains unconfirmed. Back in the late 1880's Edward HANSON and family are said to have rented this place for a few years--Edward was a Section Master on the Railroad. Of course, originally there was no "corner" as such at this point as the Meadow Road and the road to Whittier Ridge had not as yet been run out. However, James HEWITT owned land in this area for many years and in 1871 gave, in a deed, a block of some 80 acres, to his son John a lot that extended from the Meadow Road to the Wrigley line; and from the river to the Rail Road. According to an 1841 record of citizens of this community, both Robert and James were still living on the main road, but after this date Robert seems to have moved to a nearby neighborhood.

Robert HEWITT and his wife Ann were both born in Ireland, she coming to Canada in 1824. Robert was born about 1799 and Ann about 1797. An 1851 census shows them as having only two children, though there may well have been others before this date. A son Adam, then aged 23, and a daughter Nancy, then aged 19. (There were several "Adam" HEWITTS; the father of James and Robert back in Ireland was Adam HEWITT). Robert's son Adam may well have been the one known as "Black Adam", due to his black hair; and in distinction from "Red Adam" of Whittier Ridge. "Black Adam" lived in Greenoch in what is now known as the STEWART home at Gidden's Corner.

Nancy HEWITT (Adam's sister) married George HANSON but she died May 7, 1861 at the tender age of only 26.

James HEWITT and his wife Jane had at least eight children all born in Rollingdam, as follows; Adam, James, Mary, William, Robert, Ann, John, Eliza, and Samuel. Jane is believed by some to have been an "O'NEILL" originally from England; however, James and Jane's stone reads; "James Hewitt died Dec. 27, 1881, aged 77 years & 3 mos., native of County Down, Ireland. Jane, his wife, died

April 16, 1886, aged 82 years, native of Antrim County, Ireland.

These children comprised the principal HEWITT families of the Rollingdam area. In brief--James' son Adam (known as "Red Adam" because of his red hair and to distinguish him from 'Black Adam', as mentioned above) lived at the foot of the Whittier Ridge Road-- on the farm more recently known as the Fred STEEN home. (Adam's son, William, followed him and raised his family here.) Jame's son--James-- married Nancy (MONTGOMERY) of Rollingdam and lived in McMinn, and raised a large family--of three girls and six boys. A great many descendants derived from this union. Mary HEWITT married George R. WRIGLEY, and lived at Rollingdam, on land adjoining that of her parents. They had seven children including Joseph, who lived at Rollingdam. The Wrigley home has long since been removed, although the old cellar has remained in evidence. Joseph WRIGLEY'S home remains--just north of his mother's old home place. William HEWITT'S home was on the Clarence Ridge Road about a quarter of a mile from the "Lower Bridge" at Rollingdam.

William was twice married; first to Catherine (WILSON) of Sorrel Ridge and having four children: Isadore, William Harris, Elias Howard and Robert Frederick (called "Fred"). William's second marriage was to Sarah (HENRY) to which union seven more children were added--Eva, Emerson, Mary Eliza, Genevive, Effie, Hazen, and Ellsworth. Eliza married Edward HOWARD and lived in St. Andrews, and had three sons and three daughters. John lived on his parents land at "Simpson's Corner", (later Mc CANN'S). He was twice married; no children to the first union. His second wife was Emma (GRAHAM). Seven or eight children were born to this marriage. There were also Robert, Ann and Samuel HEWITT. Samuel HEWITT was another son of James. His gravestone at Rollingdam bears the grim record of his brief life: "Samuel Hewitt, died December 4, 1882, aged 44, (and) five infant children of Samuel and Jane Hewitt." The children of Samuel and Jane HEWITT were; Addie, Gertrude, Bessie, Beatrice, and Nora. (A son Arthur and a daughter Bertha died of "Black Diptheria", about 1885.) Samuel's widow Jane married John PEACOCK and to this union was born a daughter, Bernice.(John's first wife was Laura PETTIGROVE). Samuel HEWITT'S daughter Gertrude married Robert PEACOCK. Seven children were born to this union; Edith, Arthur, Bertram, Beatrice, Elda, Ernest, and Ruth. Thus the children of James and Jane HEWITT and their children's children have spread out so widely that their descendants are found from coast to coast in Canada and the United States.

Two Different Isaac Lawrence's

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

Editor's Note: I have been researching the First Isaac Lawrence and in my search I have come across this second Isaac being researched by Marlene Lawrence.

The First Isaac Lawrence

Isaac Lawrence arrived in New Brunswick in 1783 in the company of his mother **Elizabeth "Betsie" (McConnell) (Lawrence) Hallett** and his stepfather **Moses Hallett**, who took up residence in the Gagetown Jemseg area. He was about 7 years old. The Lawrences came from England.

He married **Elizabeth Boone** of Lincoln on July 6th, 1800 in a church in Sheffield. Isaac was a Farmer.

Isaac was born in Long Island New York about 1776 and died Dec 29, 1855 in Dumfries, York Co., NB. He was buried in Bear Island, Queensbury, NB but his headstone can be found in Prince William Community Cemetery.

Elizabeth was born about 1783 in Lincoln, Sunbury Co., NB. She was the daughter of **William Boone** and **Ruth Hill**. She died Feb 14, 1865 and her headstone is in the Prince William Community Cemetery, NB.

Children of **Isaac Lawrence** and **Elizabeth Boone** are:

1. Mary Lawrence
2. William Lawrence
3. Blackwell Lawrence
4. Bartlett Lawrence
5. George Lawrence
6. Josiah Lawrence
7. Lucy Ann Lawrence
8. William D Lawrence
9. Henrietta Lawrence
10. John Byron Lawrence
11. James Melville Lawrence
12. Agnes G Lawrence
13. Jane F Lawrence

The Second Isaac Lawrence

Isaac Lawrence, Sr. was born in Westchester Co, New York, Aug. 16, 1752. He

moved to New Brunswick in 1783 and settled on the Keswick River, parish of St. Mary's (now Douglas) York Co. He was granted 500 acres of land, which now includes the village of Burt's Corner. His first marriage was to **Catherine Royal**, Oct. 5, 1784. His second marriage in September, 1804 was to **Elizabeth Jones**. All their children were born in York Co., NB. He died in 1836.

He was a veteran of the American Revolutionary War. He served seven years and seven months in active service. He was engaged in 176 battles.

He had a son (Isaac) who settled at Kingsclear, on the St. John River.

Children of **Isaac Lawrence** and **Catherine Royal** are:

1. Jesse Lawrence.
2. Thomas Lawrence.
3. Isaac Lawrence.
4. William Lawrence.
5. Moses Lawrence.
6. Elizabeth Lawrence.
7. Jane Lawrence.

Children of **Isaac Lawrence** and **Elizabeth Jones** are:

1. Eliphalet Lawrence.
2. Andrew Lawrence.
3. Mary Lawrence.
4. Ruth Lawrence.
5. George Lawrence.
6. Catherine Lawrence.
7. Abigail Lawrence.
8. Phoebe Lawrence.
9. Thomas Lawrence.
10. Philemon Lawrence, born March 21, 1811 in York Co. New Brunswick; died May 8, 1891; married Pheobe Jones Bef. 1851.

Marlene Lawrence's Web Site

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~mlawrence/lawrence.htm>

Book Reviews

Reviewed By: Sandra Devlin

The Genealogy Handbook, ISBN: 0-7621-0308-6. Contact: Readers Digest, 1100 Rene-Levesque Blvd. W., Montreal, Que. H3B 5H5. Cost: \$39.95.

Reader's Digest has made a grand entrance onto the genealogy stage, reminding us yet again that our shared passion is vigorously gaining popularity with the masses.

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Page for page, this book stacks up strongly against anything comparable I have ever read.

Whether beginner or expert, this book is a must-have and affordable, to boot.

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Not even a nine-foot fence topped with barbed wire and a padlocked gate can deter the intrepid Florence Gray Godin if there is a cemetery on the other side in need of transcription.

Neither can the ocean tide. When Florence learned that seven gravestones from a cemetery on the Acadian Peninsula had been tossed over the sea wall by a "tidy up" crew, she and Stella Noel, with the help of a pry bar at low tide, recorded them all, even those which were broken and had to be put together like a jigsaw puzzle. Florence and another recruit Patsy Hennessy have also proved their mettle and tenacity by producing 10 volumes of tombstone data from 68 graveyards in Gloucester County, N.B.

"If there are any more graveyards in Gloucester, they are well, well hidden," says Patsy.

A full set of the Gloucester volumes is at the Nepisiquit Centennial Library, the Bathurst Heritage Commission, the New Brunswick Archives and the National Archives, Ottawa.

So, some might think it time for a well-deserved rest. But not these women.

"We are in the process of recording Restigouche County now," says Patsy. "When this is done we hope to go on to Northumberland." In all, they have compiled more than 50,000 names to date. In addition, Florence is gathering obituaries from microfilm and copies of newspapers from all over which reference people with local connections/ origins from the mid 1800s to 1946.

The fenced graveyard earlier mentioned is an obscure and largely unknown, one-acre Protestant burial plot off Route 113, on Ile Lemèque.

The oldest stone found so far is Francois LeBreton 1703-1799, buried in Tracadie.

"Many stones indicate the origins of the people interred," says Patsy. "Some tell that the spouse is buried in, say, Halifax or Charlottetown. Other of the older stones tell of the country and place names of origin: Scotland, France, Ireland, England, Poland, Italy, Syria, Russia, Belgium and all the eastern parts of Canada from Ontario to Newfoundland."

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Obituary Mrs Avadne J. Connolly (1917-2001)

Contributed By Daughter Heather Hughes

Editor's Note: Mrs. Avadne Connolly passed away at the Miramichi Regional Hospital, on Sunday October 21, 2001 at the age of 84. She was a member of the Miramichi Historical Society, the Chatham Museum Board and the Miramichi Genealogical Society.



Mom was born in Newcastle Sept. 11, 1917. She was the first child of Capt. Asa P. McLeod and Belle Jessamine McLeod. Mom was followed by Clifford Arthur, William and Mervyn. Grandma and Grandpa lived in Chatham but

mom loved the farm and spent a lot of her "growing up" years in Doughlastown with her grandparents and uncles Cliff and Herb (Jessamine's). In her late teens, she spent time in Wrentham, Mass. with her Aunt Clara and then moved to Montreal – Looking for work. While in Montreal she worked at various jobs Eatons and Mongars. While attending "young peoples" at St. James United Church in Montreal, she met her future husband James Connolly (Jim). Mom and Dad were married August 10, 1940 at Erskine American United in Montreal. Following their marriage mom continued to work and then in 1943, Sept 9th their first child was born (Heather Patricia McLeod Connolly). Dad joined the navy shortly afterwards and served in the N. Atlantic for the duration of the war. Following the War, a second child arrived (Bruce Norman Connolly). Mom continued to work up until the birth of her second child. In 1950 we moved into our first home. (Before

this time they had been renting). Mom and Dad lived in this house until they moved to the Miramichi in 1983.

While in Montreal they attended St. George's United Church where mom was active in the U.C.W. They took up Modern Square dancing in the late 1960's and thoroughly enjoyed the fun and friendship of this activity for many years.

Mom was always interested in history of any sort and in her family. While visiting with my husband and me in the spring of 1970 we took her to her first Genealogy meeting. Following this she spent many hours at the archives in Ottawa and then really concentrated on getting her facts down on paper accurately and with proof. Every holiday we seemed to end up touring graveyards! Mom and Dad took one trip to England and Scotland with, her brother Billy and his wife Margaret.

Then we (Doug and I), took her over two more times and as you would expect we ended up in Archives, graveyards and museums. Mom loved to travel when ever possible. She, Dad and Bruce drove to Vancouver once and then in 1991 I took her to Vancouver and over to Vancouver Island. She also loved her trips to Fredericton and St. John for genealogy meetings.

In Montreal she was known as "Mac" because Dad could never say her name properly. On the Miramichi she was Avadne, to Bruce and me, she was Mom, to our children, grandma and to her great grandchildren she was "Woof Woof". Something started with the 1st Great grandchild and mom barking like dogs and playing together. To the members of the genealogy societies she was a friend and now she will be remembered with love and a sense of loss.

President's Message

By: Victor Badeau, President, NBGS

As Winter approaches and we loose daylight hours, most of us will have more time to surf the net. My message for this issue is directed to anyone who has not yet visited the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick website. The next time you go on-line, visit <http://www.gnb.ca/Archives> From their website you can download County Guides for any of the fifteen New Brunswick Counties. These County Guides list various records available for genealogical research. Most of these records are on microfilm and many are available through inter-institutional loan. Their website is also an excellent source for on-line research. You can search indexes for land petitions, land grants, birth registrations, marriage registrations, death certificates, marriage bonds, and much more.

Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season,

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