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From the Editor's Desk

Well another summer has gone by and we are entering fall again. I hope you all had a little bit of fun doing genealogy this summer, attending a family reunion, visiting cemeteries or just talking with a relative. There is a lot of interesting information in this magazine including a note to all of you about my resigning as editor. The winter issue will be my last and I hope you have enjoyed reading the articles I have been putting in for the last 10 years thanks to all of you. Best of luck to the new editor.

You will see an article on page 15 about the Miramichi web site. Please check it out they have a lot of good information. There is a picture on page 30, see if you can help. Some of the articles are longer in this magazine because I am trying to get them finished before I am done, I apologize for this.

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A Special Thank You to all the Read of Generations!

I have been the editor for Generations magazine since 1999 and it has been a very rewarding job. People from all over the world have sent me very interesting articles and family information. I have enjoyed talking to all of you. Your emails and letters have been full of great family information and have made very interesting articles for the magazine. Genealogy is something that I really enjoy whether it is your family or mine. I read each article as though it was my own family and have enjoyed every minute of putting the magazine together. This has been a lot of fun.

But with all good things, they must come to an end. So it is with great sadness I am resigning as editor of Generations by the end of 2008.

I want to extend a special thank you to all the people who have helped me over the past years from retyping articles, looking after queries, selling back issues and just giving me good advice.

I hope that some of you will keep in touch and if I can help you in anyway, feel free to contact me at any time.

Thanks again for all your great articles and I hope you continue to send more articles on to the new editor. Without your help, we would not have this great magazine. Keep up the great work.

Sincerely, Mary Rosevear

Because You're Special

Author unknown

We sometimes take for granted
In the rush of all we do,
And forget to say a special thanks
To volunteers like you!
So we send this note to tell you
How much all you do means,
Your gifts of time and of yourself
Are special ones indeed.

Saint John Newspaper News 1925

Contributed By: Marie Chapman

Semi Weekly Globe, Saint John, N.B. July 11, 1925

Eloping couple remanded, July 9, Mrs. Millie Parker, age 39, and George Forsyth, age 17, were placed under arrest in Fredericton. Mrs Parker resided at Pleasant Villa, Queen's County. Pair were traveling in stolen car belonging to Alfred S. Legere, Mount Carmel, Kent County.

John Kelly, was granted permission to install a gasoline pump and tank at 644 Main St.

Lots sold in Lancaster lot No. 22, Block B to Mrs. Jennie Haggerty, \$150.00; part of School Lot, now under lease to Frederick G. Cheesman, sold to Silas A. Cheesman for \$200.00; lots 19 & 20, Block A, now leased to est. of Jas. Griffiths, sold to Edward W. Griffiths for \$150.00.

W. J. Nichols, Portland Garage, asked permission to install a gasoline pump and tank at 7 Paradise row; referred to Comm. of safety. Names also mentioned in article – Comm. Wigmore; Comm. Frink; Comm. Bullock; Supt. Waring; James T. Sharpe, West Saint John.

On Monday, a concert was given by the Saint Jon Fusiliers Band under direction of Bandmaster W/O M.E. Perkins.

A Juvenile was charged with breaking, entering and stealing from residence of Horace Hoyt, Britain Street on June 21. Scott E. Morrell appeared for defendant. The boy was committed to trail.

Mrs. Nora Foss, R.N. matron of Lancaster Military Hospital; Miss S. Barrington, student at St. Rose's Nursing Home; Miss Margaret Hennessey, Secretary St. Rose's Nursing Home

July 6, 1925 seven pupils from Mount Carmel Business School have successfully passed Civil Service exams for Stenographers and accountants;
Marion Quinn, 417 Main Street, Katherine Patterson, 73 High Street, Annie Coyle, 13 Long Wharf, Claire O'Leary, King Street East, Margaret Dever, 36 Clarendon Street, Helen Grannan, 28 Adelaide Street, Helen Turner, 93 Somerset Street.

Lingley-Stevens – on July 8, 1925, at home of bride's parents, Greta Stevens, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Stevens, Grand Bay, and James Archibald Lingley, son of Mr. & Mrs. Percy Lingley, Welsford.

Monohan- Maston on June 24, 1925, by Rev. Michael O'Brien, in Church of Sacred Heart, Norton, Miss Margaret May Maston, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Burnham Maston, Young's Cove, and Walter E. Monohan, Norton, Bridesmaid – Miss Susan Thibodeau, Groomsman – John Price, Couple will reside in Norton.

Simpson- McLean married on June 30, 1925, at the Presbyterian Manse, Red Bank, by Rev. William Girdwood, Miss Myrtle McLean and Walter Simpson, son of late Mr. & Mrs John Simpson. Sister of the groom is Mrs. A. A. McTavish, Newcastle. The couple will reside in Red Bank.

Locating the Monckton Settlers: Roxborough, PA

By: Les Bowser

Editor's note: This is the eleventh part in a series on the settlers of Monckton township

The Reverend Heinrich Melchoir Mühlenberg, pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, was not known for frivolity. Mühlenberg and his colleagues were pious, conservative churchmen and their records reflect the single-minded seriousness with which they viewed their world. The record of births and baptisms, or *Taufbuch*, was not normally the place to record inconsequential details of a person's life.

Yet occasionally we find a superfluous note in an entry, a seemingly insignificant element that yields for us the kind of background that Rev. Mühlenberg and his fellow pastors would have taken for granted. For example, there is this entry dated 19 Sept. 1758: "Johannes, son of Johannes Adam, formerly Ref[ormed] but now a Dunker [Brethren] on the Ridge and Elizabeth Klein." The entry included the seemingly needless point that the parents resided "on the Ridge" — a place we shall hear more about shortly.¹

The records regarding the would-be settlers of Monckton township are not without extraneous detail. For one, there is Mühlenberg's revealing notation to the double baptism of Catharina Elisabeth and Anna Margretha Schantz, daughters of Carl and Margretha Schantz, which occurred on April 26 or 27, 1766: "*Leute die heute abreisen nach Neuschottland*" [People who leave today for Nova Scotia].²

Another odd notation appears in the baptismal entry for Anna Margretha Lutz, daughter of Michael and Anna Walpurgis Lutz, born March 4, 1755 and baptized March 10. The sponsors were David and Anna Magretha Heim. The Lutz family was described in the entry as living "4 miles out of town."³

But why would the pastor indicate the Lutz family's place of residence? There was nothing unusual about a couple living outside Philadelphia and having their child baptized in St. Michael's Church. It was a time of transition for many people, especially for European immigrants, and not uncommon for someone to be baptized in one church, married in another, and buried beside a third. Indeed, the Monckton settlers were buried far from the Pennsylvania churches where some of their children were baptized.

Not much is known about the sponsors at the baptism of Anna Margretha Lutz: David Heim and his wife. Their names reappear nine months later in Germantown when their own daughter was baptized. And the sponsors were Michael Lutz and his wife.

The Heins named their daughter after Michael's wife, Anna Walpurgis.⁴

So it seems the Lutz and Heim families had a dual relationship with Lutheran churches in Philadelphia and Germantown. Perhaps they found it convenient to attend one church or the other because they lived somewhere between the two. But where?

It is a basic function of genealogy to locate a person, usually an ancestor, in time and place — the when and the where of the person's life. As for the "when," we know, with varying degrees of certainty, when several of the future Monckton settlers arrived in Pennsylvania: Michael Lutz in 1752; Heinrich Stief in 1749; and Jacob Treitz and Charles Jones probably also in 1749. But where exactly in Pennsylvania did they live? To say that they resided somewhere in the Philadelphia-Germantown area is speculating and simply won't do. Genealogically speaking, a lot of water has passed under the bridge (though not as much under the Gunningsville Bridge) since Esther Clark Wright published *Samphire Greens* in 1961. In the course of her early investigation of the Monckton settlers, Dr. Wright wondered aloud how long Heinrich Stief had been in Pennsylvania and whether any of the settlers had met each other before their departure to the Petittcodiac River in 1766. We know the answer to Dr. Wright's first question: Heinrich Stief spent 16 1/2 years in Pennsylvania. Locating the Lutz family might help to answer her second question.

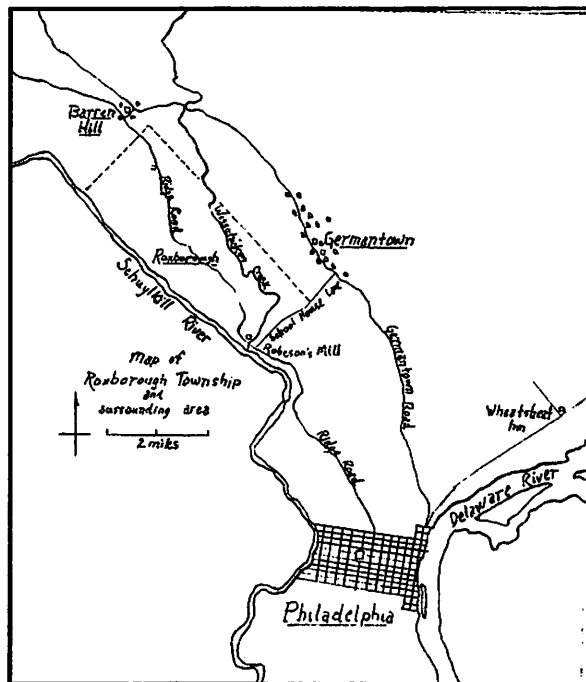
The main thoroughfare between Philadelphia and Germantown in the 18th century was the Germantown Road. If we start near Front Street at the northern limit of Philadelphia, and travel four miles north along the road we come to — nothing. That is, nothing notable, only the settled, prosperous countryside midway to Germantown. It would not be an unlikely place for poor German immigrants from Wertheim to call home, particularly if the Lutzs were renting a house or living with friends. By 1755 they had been in Pennsylvania less than three years.

But there is a second road going north from Philadelphia. It's the Ridge Road, named for the ridge of high ground the road follows through Roxborough between the Wissahickon valley and the Schuylkill River. Today called Ridge Ave, in the 1750s it began at the outskirts of Philadelphia near St. Michael's Church. The road travels north-west to the mouth of Wissahickon Creek, then bends abruptly east to climb the rolling hills above the Schuylkill River. It continues north through Roxborough for four miles until it reaches Barren Hill at the edge of Montgomery County. There, the road almost connects with the Germantown Road, just a third of a

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mile away. Then it veers off to the north-west towards Trappe where St. Augustus Lutheran Church was located and where Rev. Mühlenberg had his country home.

If we begin at the southern end of Ridge Road, near Vine and 9th Street, and measure four miles, we come to — again, nothing of interest, other than several cemeteries including the giant Laurel Cemetery on the eastern flank of the Schuylkill River. It was not a place for anyone to live.



But if we measure the distance from Philadelphia in nautical miles, as Anthony Wayne did when he surveyed Monckton township in 1765, we come to School House Lane which marks the lower limit of Roxborough township. School House Lane extends from Ridge Road north-east to Germantown Ave, giving residents equal access to Philadelphia and Germantown. Roxborough is significant because Michael Lutz and three other Monckton settlers named that township as their place of residence in 1765 when they became naturalized as British subjects.⁵

The people of Roxborough were predominantly of German extraction, many of them occupying the numerous farms along the Ridge. At one time called the Great Road from Philadelphia to Reading, the dirt road saw busy and sometimes-muddy traffic and was well populated with inns and taverns.⁶

At the lower end of Roxborough there was, and still is, the cave and spring of the famed mystic-

hermit, Johannes Kelpius (1673-1708). The area inhabited by Kelpius and his pietist brethren is imbued with tales of strange miracles and celestial visitations.⁷

There were a number of grist mills in Roxborough, notably Robeson's mill at the mouth of Wissahickon Creek. Although Andrew Robeson had died in 1750, his name was still associated with the mill as late as 1757. On October 1 of that year Christopher Sower's newspaper, *Pennsylvanische Geschichte-Schreiber*, named a Jacob Richter as living "on the Ridge, four miles from Andrew Robeson's mill."⁸

Again, measuring the distance in nautical miles north from the mouth of Wissahickon Creek brings us near the upper limit of Roxborough, less than a mile from Barren Hill in the township of Whitemarsh.

Like Roxborough, Barren Hill bears a direct link to Monckton township because Matthias Sommer and Valentin Müller were trustees of St. Peter's Church there. Those two men signed the Articles of Agreement, first and second, with John Hughes in 1766.

The subject of St. Peter's Church comes up often in Rev. Mühlenberg's journals because the congregation experienced a difficult start with construction of their school-house and church. This splinter group from the larger Germantown congregation joined with local members of the Reformed church to found St. Peter's Church in 1758, and many of them apparently lived in the Roxborough-Barren Hill-Whitemarsh area.⁹

Located one-and-a-half miles east of the Schuylkill River, Barren Hill was described by Mühlenberg as "twelve miles from Philadelphia." Coincidentally, Judge Botsford in 1885 stated that the Monckton settlers "improved lands on the Schuylkill about 12 miles above Philadelphia."¹⁰

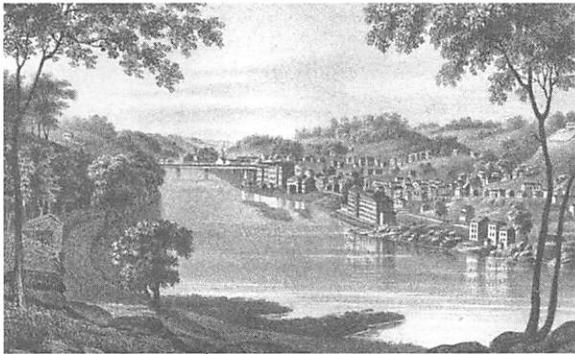
St. Peter's schoolhouse was built with stones and apparently chinked with coal cinders. The construction project was a communal effort, no doubt a labour of love, as individual members contributed "with their own hands."

Rev. Mühlenberg also stated that Matthias Sommer lived near St. Peter's Church. The three Lutheran trustees of the church — Valentin Müller, Matthias Sommer, and Ludwig Kolb — along with the chairman of the building committee, Christoph Raben, were described in 1760 as "living right close." Five years later, Mühlenberg would note that the trustees lived "near the church."

By 1765, a large debt of £531 had accumulated from the construction of St. Peter's and the creditors were threatening legal action for non payment. The trustees first sent "collectors" into the

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neighbouring colonies with beg letters to try to raise funds. This wasn't very successful, the Lutheran parishioners being not a wealthy sort. Next they tried a lottery but that didn't accomplish much either. The only other thing they could think of was to send the collectors to Europe to solicit churchmen and prominent people there. Mühlenberg didn't like this idea because he feared the collectors would impose themselves on his superiors and friends and it would reflect badly on him. So in the end, to save further embarrassment and strife, Mühlenberg, together with his colleagues Wrangel and Kepple, personally guaranteed the debt. The move relieved Valentin Müller and Matthias Sommer of their financial obligations and freed them up to sign the Articles of Agreement in 1766 in preparation for departure to the Petiscodiac River. It wasn't until 1770 that the Lutheran fathers in Europe would send the funds to retire the debt of the Barren Hill church.



Early 19th century view of Roxborough-Manayunk on the east side of the Schuylkill River showing the hilly area of Ridge Road (upper right). Several of the Monckton settlers may have lived in this area in the 1760s. From J.C. Wild & J.B. Chevalier, *Views of Philadelphia and its Vicinity* (1838). Courtesy of Bryn Mawr College Library, Special Collections;
www.brynmawr.edu/iconog/wildchild/nwreg.html#W

The year 1765 was also a significant one for the future settlers of Monckton because many of them became naturalized as British subjects in the lead-up to the provincial elections that fall. Naturalization would grant them the right to vote, but there was a more important reason for going through the procedure. Naturalization would also secure their rights to own land. As unnaturalized aliens, any property they purchased in America could not legally be passed to their descendants and could be escheated, or reclaimed by the Crown, after their death. Many of them remembered with bitterness the oppression of the overlords in the old country, and they had no desire to become tenant farmers again in their new home.

The October election in 1765 would bring to the forefront this matter of property rights. The Penn family Proprietors had announced several land reforms in 1765, some of them beneficial, and the German immigrants were encouraged by both sides to vote for whichever political party they felt would best secure their rights to purchase and own land. As well, the Stamp Act was scheduled to come into force on the 1st of November and the anticipated cost of naturalization was projected to increase from 2 shillings to as much as £10.

Thus in September 1765 more than 2600 Germans flocked to the city to become naturalized in the Supreme Court sessions and to vote in the election. On Sunday morning, 22 September, Rev. Mühlenberg gave communion to 330 people in Philadelphia and signed their certificates which they would present at the Court House two days later. The large crowds from the country added to the general commotion associated with the Stamp Act protests — all of which Mühlenberg described as "the excessive hubbub." A week before, on September 15, a violent mob had gathered around the house of John Hughes the Stamp Master, threatening to tear it down with him and his family inside.¹¹

The 330 individuals who received communion on September 22 included at least three men who would leave for Monckton a few months later. And all three named Roxborough as their place of residence: Matthias Sommer, Michael Lutz and Heinrich Stief. Charles Jones also stated his residence as Roxborough, although no date is recorded for his taking communion.¹²

Combining the accumulated data from the naturalization records, St. Michael's baptism records and Sower's newspaper notice, we have the following possibility: that one of the Monckton settlers lived at the lower end of Roxborough township (Michael Lutz); two settlers lived at the upper end (Jacob Richter and Matthias Sommer); and two settlers lived somewhere in between (Heinrich Stief and Charles Jones).

To answer Dr. Wright's question about whether any of the settlers had met before they signed the Articles of Agreement in 1766 we can answer in the affirmative. Some of the settlers were probably friends and neighbours in Roxborough; some of them took communion in Philadelphia on the same day in 1765; some may have worshiped in the same church in Barren Hill; and some of them arrived in Philadelphia at almost the same time in 1749. It appears they were well acquainted before 1766.

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Author's note:

I began this series of articles on the settlers of Monckton township in the spring 2006 issue of *Generations*, never intending that the series would go on for nearly three years. The articles unfolded one at a time, and I had no idea there was such enormous potential for research and discovery regarding the little band of Pennsylvania-German settlers who came to the Petitcodiac River in 1766. The research has involved a wide range of sources — previously overlooked archival material and published journals, newspapers and church records, as well as the latest historical, genealogical and cross-disciplinary Internet websites. There seems to be no limit to possible discoveries about the lives of the Monckton settlers. Who would have guessed, myself included, that the eight Pennsylvania-German families were joined by the Ackley, Reynolds and Smith families. Or that the sloop from Philadelphia arrived at 9:30 in the morning on June 3. Or that the wife of Jacob Treitz was descended from a long line of notable educators and churchmen in Württemberg. Or that Jacob Treitz, Heinrich Stief and Charles Jones likely arrived in Philadelphia within three weeks of each other. As every genealogist will confirm, one discovery often leads to another.

In the first article in this series I made the claim that, despite the persistence of the legend, John Hall was not the captain of the sloop that brought the settlers from Philadelphia in 1766. John Hall, owner of the Wheatsheaf Inn near Philadelphia, was chosen by his fellow proprietors to accompany the settlers on their voyage and help them get established in their new home. Again: John Hall was not the captain.

But if Hall was not the captain, who was? And what was the name of the sloop?

(The series to be concluded in the next issue.)

Notes:

¹ *St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church Germantown 1741-1841* (Picton Press, 1998) Vol. 1, pg. 57, Frederick S. Weiser and Debra D. Smith, eds. The entry gives the obviously incorrect birthdate as 18 Aug 1858. The Germantown records of Pastor Rapp for the period of 1758-1766 appear to be rather sloppy.

² *St. Michael's and Zion, Philadelphia* (Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, 1898) Vol. 36, pg. 361.

³ *Pennsylvania German Church Records of Births, Baptisms, Marriages, Burials, Etc.*, (Genealogical Publishing Co., 1983) Vol. 1, pg. 593.

⁴ Weiser & Smith, Vol. 1, pg. 39. "Anna Walburga Heim, b. 24 Dec. 1755; bap. 16 Feb. 1756."

⁵ One nautical mile equals 6080 feet or 1852 metres. My calculations do not exactly coincide with the positions of the milestones on the Ridge Road, a few of which are still standing. The 5th stone, apparently erected between 1764 and 1768, was located about 1/5 of a mile north of School House Lane. The 11th stone was well beyond St. Peter's Church. My thanks to Sylvia Myers at the Roxborough-Manayunk-Wissahickon Historical Society for providing this information.

⁶ Some of the background history of the Ridge Road comes from John Johnstone, "Limekilns of Plymouth Meeting," *The Philadelphia Story*, <http://memberane.com/philanet/Philadelphia/1700.html>.

⁷ Francis Burke Brandt, *The Wissahickon Valley within the City of Philadelphia* (Corn Exchange National Bank, 1927) pg. 85-9.

⁸ *Genealogical Data Relating to the German Settlers of Pennsylvania and Adjacent Territory: From Advertisements in German Newspapers Published in Philadelphia and Germantown, 1743-1800*

(Genealogical Publishing Co., 1980) Edward Hocker, ed., pg. 65. This Jacob Richter is possibly the same Jacob Renger of Roxborough listed in Guisepppe's *Naturalizations* for 1765. The name Renger does not appear in Weiser & Smith's *Germantown records* or in Strassburger-Hinke's *Pennsylvania German Pioneers*.

⁹ For the detailed history of St. Peter's Church, including the quotes, see "A Mühlenberg Manuscript," *Bulletin of the Historical Society of Montgomery County*, Vol. XI, No. 4, Spring 1959, pg. 282-297. For the 1765 quote see *The Journals of Henry Melchoir Mühlenberg*, Theodore G. Tappert & John W. Doberstein, transl. (Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, 1945) Vol. 2, pg. 209.

¹⁰ Botsford's original text, as reported in the *Daily Times*, Jan. 19, 1885, reads "12 miles above Philadelphia," not 18 miles as printed in Pincombe and Larracey's *Resurgo*, Vol. 1, pg. 387. There is a smudge on the microfilm over the numeral 12. I am indebted to my brother Bob for examining this item at the Monckton Public Library.

¹¹ Tappert & Doberstein, Vol. 2, pg. 271-2. For the events of Sept-Oct, 1765 and a full discussion of property rights see Aaron Spencer Fogleman, *Hopeful Journeys: German Immigration, Settlement and Political Culture in Colonial America, 1717-1775* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1996) Chapter 5.

¹² *Naturalizations of Foreign Protestants in the American and West Indian Colonies*, M.S. Giuseppi, ed. (Genealogical Publishing Co., repr, 1995) pgs. 105, 106, 118, 146. The following lived in White Marsh which included Barren Hill: Andrew Kryner (pg. 105), George Wolkemar (pg. 121), & Matthew Lentz (pg. 145). Special thanks to Kelly Lettner, Marv Rabjohn and Sharyn Inward for technical assistance.

1822, 1831 and 1842 Tax Assessment Lists for Grand Manan

Contributed By Karen Small

The following information was taken from Microfilms #1253 and #1254 at the Provincial Archive in Fredericton.

1822 Tax Assessment List for Grand Manan

The film quality was very poor and many names impossible to read. Those surname names which were illegible I have not included.

William Ross	John Ross	William Frankland
John Kent	Church Meigs	Henry Benson
Caleb Benson Jr.	Joel Ingersoll	James Flagg
William Guptill	William Chapman	John Sprague
Asa Foster	Stephen?	Ebenezer Guptill
Thomas Fuller	John Cameron	Josiah Flagg
Benjamin Fry	James Small	Ethiel Smith
Nathaniel Bancroft	William Gatcomb	Samuel Ingersoll
Abner Bingha	Nathaniel Guptill	George Binden
Samuel Cheney	William Brown	Phillip Newton
Phillip Ingalls	Stephen Parker	Archibald Johnson
Charles Bleumortier	Samuel Kent	Wm.Frankland jr.
Moses Cheney	John Cheney	Richard Foster
Nathaniel Bancroft Jr.	Benjamin Guptill	James Kendrick
Daniel Bass	Eliphet Coddington	John Sprague jr
Asa Morse	Enocj Beaird	John Flagg
John Quigley	Andrew?	William Green
Benjamin Sprague	William Cheney	Robert Wormell
Daniel?	James Parker	William Griffn
Geo B.Frankland	Joseph?	Nathan Guptill
Martin Doggett	William Young	William Burke
Oliver Wooster jr.	Daniel Gatcomb	Ebenezer?
John Flood	John?	John Small
Francis Drake	John Coddington	Wm.Coddington
Hugh Ingalls	David Quigley jr	Caleb Benson
John Ingalls jr.	Mark Doggett	Thomas Matthews
David Quigley	Thomas Winter	

1831 Tax Assessment List for Grand Manan

Alexander Maclean	Laughlan Maclean	Charles D Wilcox
Joseph Plant	Robert Robinson	Henry Kimball
John Robinson	George Robinson	David Harris
Peter Duiade	Joseph Mac Gregor	Daniel Mclaughlin

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Elias Henry	Thomas Matthews	Duncan Kimball
Patrick Mac Donald	Silas Card	Andrew Merrill
Asa Foster	John Bancroft	William Shepherd
Alexander Gray	William Brown	Elisha Young
Thomas Eldridge	Samuel Guptill	Nathan Guptill
Oliver Wooster	Moses Cheney	William Frankland
Edward Frankland	Joseph Lambert	William W Frankland
John Ross	Richard Foster	George Burden
William Gatcomb	Cochran Craig	Mark Doggett
Nathaniel Doggett	Joseph Swett	John Randall
Samuel Ingersoll	Church Meigs	Ethiel Smith
Seth Vanner	John Stanley	William Griffin
James Smith	Thomas Pindlebury	Benjamin Woodbury
James Flagg	Archibald Johnson	John Johnson
James Johnson	Daniel Young	George Grey
Ebenezer Gray	Gilbert Gray	John McIntosh
Daniel Joy Sr	Daniel Joy Jr	William Cavanaugh
John Cain	Edward Sinclair	Josiah Flagg Sr.
Rodney Flagg	Winslow Flagg	John Cameron
Eliphat Coddington	James White	John Coddington
Hugh Ingalls	John Flagg	Frederick Cronk
William Cronk	John Sinclair	Robert Mackenzie
James Kendrick	Joseph Thomas	John Wooster
Samuel Lindsay	Gilbert Green	John Macarty
Isaac Killam	John Sprague	Benjamin Sprague
Joseph Druggan	James Druggan	Thomas Cadigan
Ebenezer Gaskill	Martin Carroll	Levi Handy
Rufus Handy	Thomas Crockett	John Morse
Augustus Bancroft	Sidney Bancroft	John Ellinwood
Gilbert Griffin	Charles Watt	Asa Morse
John Sprague Jr	Samuel Small	Nelson Small
Benjamin Guptill	Stillman Guptill	William Guptill
Nelson Ellenwood	Elisha Griffin	Daniel Gatcomb
Thomas Redmond	Josiah Winchester	Josiah Flagg Jr
James Taylor	Wilford Fisher	Charles Bleumortier
Ebenezer Wormell	John Cunningham	Matthew Wallace
Robert Wormell	Jeremiah Wormell	William Brown Sr
Peter Brown	John Brown	Isaac Meigs
Joel Ingersoll	Joel Ingersoll Jr	Phillip Newton
Nathaniel Bancroft	Edmund Cheney Jr	John Cheney
Samuel Cheney	William Cheney	Edmund Chaney Sr
Enoch Doggett	John Ingalls Sr	Samuel Ingalls
Daniel Burke	John Burke	William Green
Martin Doggett	Philo Doggett	Jonathon Kent

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Samuel Kent	Benjamin Fry	Benjamin Fry Jr
Joel Wormell	Caleb Benson	Henry Benson
Joseph McFarland	Mrs Grizzy Ross	John Doggett
Thomas Ryan	Nehemiah Small	Allen Cameron
Barnabus Boyle	Patrick Sloan	Giles Ellinwood
Alexander Doyle	Daniel Murphy	Burnham Kendall
Truman Eldrige	John Auquard	William Griffin Jr
Joseph Green	Thomas Watt	William Doggett
Thomas Doyle	Warren Wooster	Henry Bancroft
Perez Cheney	Samuel Murphy	Henry Wooster
Frederick Foster	Daniel Morrison	Nathaniel Bancroft
Thomas Winter	William Young	George B Frankland
Mrs Susan Kent	Patrick Glidden	

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To Sydney Bancroft Collector of Rates in the Parish of Grand Manan... You are hereby required forthwith to collect from the several persons named in this annexed Assessment the sums set against their names respectively under the last column entitled "Total Assessment", amounting in the whole to the sum of £122, 5, 2 and to pay £63, 12, 0 of the same when collected into the hands of the Overseers of The Poor of the Parish. Given under my hand this 11th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand and forty two. Signed, Lorenzo Drake, Cochrane Craig Charles Ingalls Assessors of Rates

Daniel Gatcom	John Flood	William Guptill Sen
William Guptill jr	Stillman Guptill	James Flagg
James Taylor	Josiah Flagg Sen	Isaac Meigs
Warren Ingersoll	Archibald Johnston	Nathaniel Bancroft
Daniel Lambert	Charles Wilcox	Charles D Wilcox
Job Wilcox	James Griffin	William Griffin
Seth Vanner	William Ellison	Joseph Green
Daniel Green	David Griffin	Gilbert Griffin
John Sinclair	Joseph McGregor	Thomas Mathis
Patrick Mc Donald	Augustas Bancroft	Thomas Watt
Samuel Ingersoll	Mark Doggett	Thomas Mathis Jr.
John Doggett	Joseph Plant	Wm. Bennett
Martin Daggett	Wm. Frankland	George Frankland
Daniel Young	John Higgins	John Ellingwood
Philo Daggett	Frederick Cronk	William Cronk
Michael Cronk	Frederick Cronk Jr	Edward R Frankland
Bartholemew Cadigan	Wm. W Frankland	Joseph Lambert
William Cheney	Perez Cheney	John Brown
John Ingersoll	Wilford Fisher	Josiah Flagg Sr
Caleb Benson Sr	William Gatcomb	Edward Gatcomb
Aaron Gatcomb	Nathaniel Doggett	Phillip Newton

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Josiah Winchester	Charles Ingalls	John Cameron
Allen Cameron	Barnabus Boyle	Joseph Druggan
John McFarland	James Mcfarland	Edward Sinclair
John O'Grady	Josiah Flagg Jr	Rodney Flagg
Malachi Flagg	Betsy Foster	Daniel Murphy
James Kendrick	Joseph Thomas	Ebenezer Gaskill
John Stanley	David Gaskill	Eliphet Coddington
Lorenzo Drake	Daniel Bass	Freeman Eldridge
Giles Ellingwood	Andress Eldridge	John McLarty
Darius Gray	Thomas Ryan	Nelson Ellingwood
John Morse	Charles Watt	Samuel Small
Nelson Small	George Small	Freeman Sprague
Wellington Sprague	Alexander McLarren	John McIntosh
Elisha Griffin	Benjamin Guptill	John Gilmore
Samuel Wormell	Leonard Wormell	Joel Ingersoll
Wm.Brown	Joel Wormell	Ebenezer Richardson
Charles Bleumortier	Jeremiah Bent	William Kent
John Ross	Peter Brown	Thomas Stuart
Alexander Gray	Sidney Bancroft	Henry Bancroft
Alonzo Bancroft	Edmund Cheney	Moses Cheney
William Cheney	Simeon Cheney	Oliver Wooster
Turner Wooster	Albert Wooster	Samuel Guptill
Nathan Guptill	Cochrane Craig	George Burden
Joseph Gardner	Samuel Ingersoll	William Ingalls
David Ingalls	George Wills	Asa Foster
Warren Wooster	Asa Foster Jr	Alexander Fry
John Fry	David Fry	Henry Benson
Henry Benson jr	John Benson	Caleb Benson Sr
Joseph McFarland	George Harvey	Hibbard Flagg
William Fry	Asa Morse	John Morse Jr.
John Linzey	Hughitson Shepherd	William Doggett
Abram Burnham	William Green	Church Meigs
John Cheney	Samuel Cheney	Gilbert Green
James Small	Charles Otterson	John Starr
John Small	Nathan Buckman	-----Coggins
Anson Ingersoll	Wm.McIntosh	John Campbell
Ezra Foster	John Sprague Jr.	John Coddington
Ebenezer Gray	George Mckenzie	Robinson Corbett
James Woodbury	George Morse	William Kendrick
-----Marshall	David Morse	Jacob Thomas
Robert Mack	Robert Miller	Rev.John Dunn

Queries and Answers

Contributed by Joan McLeod

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Q4983 - BEEK FAMILY HISTORY - is for sale. It is 183 pages, 8x11 at printing price of \$13.00 plus postage. The book traces the first few generations of the Irish **Beek** family from Ireland to New Brunswick abt. 1819. I would like anyone related to the Beek family to email me as I am preparing a master list of all **Beek** descendants. (presently, I have over 3500 names). Of significance, is a number of family luminaries including James **Beek** b. 1814-1907 who was fourth mayor of Fredericton, Auditor General of New Brunswick for 39 years and assisted in the entrance of New Brunswick into the Confederation of Canada in 1867. In recognition of his service to his province/country he received the Insignia of the

Distinguished Service Order awarded by King Edward VII. I would be interested in finding out where that important medal received by James **Beek** now resides. *Thanks, Gloria Beek, 703 Rideau River Road, RR4 Merrickville, ON K0G 1N0 or Email: glorbek@hotmail.com.*

Q4984 - BERRY/WILSON - Seeking descendants, info, photos of James **Berry** and his wife Lillian **Wilson**. Looking forward to hearing from you. *Mrs. Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 8S4 or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com.*

Q4985 - BLAKE/COLE - Seeking descendants, info, photos, etc, of family of Samuel **Blake** who marr. Anna Bell **Cole**. From NB to Maine. Looking forward to hearing from you. *Mrs. Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 8S4 or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com.*

Q4986 - BOUCHER/BUSHEY - I am looking for any info on the **Boucher/Bushey** family of Bathurst. The parents were Alexander **Boucher** and Elizabeth **Haskey**. They had a son named William Wallace **Boucher** b. Aug. 9, 1875 in Bathurst. Old family records say the home was 6 miles inland from Bathurst. The family was Catholic and records say William's baptismal records are on file at the Catholic Order in PEI. Their home burned down in Bathurst and they then moved to Bayfield, Wisconsin. Thank you, *Laurie Robinson*
Email: robinson8@cox.net.

Q4987 - BUTLER - I am looking for info on **Norman Butler** from NFLD who marr. Claudia (**Clothie**) **Commery**. I am also looking for info on Jesse **Brown** from England lived in Birmingham, settled in Canterbury, NB marr? Hazel **McLaughlin**. Thanks for any info anyone has. *Debbie Butler*
Email: dungeons32@hotmail.com.

Q4988 - CLIFFORD - William John b. Dec. 13, 1859 in Charlotte Co. and d. Feb. 21, 1948 in Victoria Co., Can anyone confirm his parents as Patrick **Clifford** and Rose Ann **McMullen**? If not, then who? Any siblings? Where did they come from? William marr. Mary Delilah **Nason** b. Aug/ 20. 1860 in NB marr. c1882, she d. July 1, 1920 in York Co., NB. They are both buried in Tracey Cemetery, Sunbury Co., NB They had six children. Can anyone help with her parents. Is it Conrad or Lemuel? Did she have siblings/ Thank you, *Kelly Copeland, 101 Daphne Cres. Barrie, ON L4M 2Y7 or Email: klcopeland@hotmail.com.*

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Q4989 - COLE/SEARS – Seeking descendants, info, photos, etc. of family of William **Cole** and Nellie **Sears** from NB to Maine. Looking forward to hearing from you. *Mrs. Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 8S4 or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com.*

Q4990 - DRYDEN/COLE – Seeking descendants, info, photos of family of Isaac **Dryden** and his wife, Emma **Cole**, marr. 1875. Looking forward to hearing from you. *Mrs. Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 8S4 or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com.*

Q4991 - FILLMORE/RANSON – Seeking descendants, info, photos of family of Rev. John E. **Fillmore** and his wife, Ruth L. **Ranson**, adopted children as well, looking forward to hearing from you. *Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 6S4. or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com*

Q4992 - GALLOP – I have been searching my **Gallop** line in Newfoundland. There are 2 lines. One connected directly to Newman and Co. in Dorset starting abt. 1830. My line starts with a William **Gallop** who left his ship and marr. a Mary **Kearley** in Fortune, NFLD. Their first child was b. in 1779. So far have not been able to find him in England. Common Given names are William, Joshua, Benjamin and Henry. Nathaniel, Benjamin and William Gallop are known to have been Royalists (Loyalists?) who left Massachusetts for New Brunswick. Please contact me: *Mina Pat Grant, 22925 Masonic Blvd., St. Clair Shores, MI USA 48082 or Phone: 586-415-1056 or Email: mpgrant@wowway.com.*

Q4993 - GELDARTWILSON – Seeking descendants of John A. **Geldart** and his wife Laura B. **Wilson**. They were marr. on June 16, 1897 in Albert Co., NB. Would like info on parents, children, siblings, etc. Thank you. *Mrs. Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 8S4 or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com.*

Q4994 - HANNIGAN – Thomas (**Hannigan** (with many spellings) b. unable to confirm at this time, d. June 15, 1930 in Woodstock. He marr. Ellen Jane Elizabeth **Owens** who was b. Feb. 9, 1869 in Bath, NB. She d. Jan. 12, 1946 and they are both buried in Woodstock cemetery. They marr. on June 17, 1891 at the Methodist parsonage in Fredericton. They had their first two kids there and then they moved up to Woodstock and area. Thomas enlisted in WW1 and

all through his military records, it shows different ages or birthdates on different documents. As well, on his marriage certificate he lists himself as a soldier. What military battalion was in the area at the time? Does anyone have any clues about either of this couple? His parents especially. I have been told that Ellen is the d/o Nicholas **Owens** and Ellen **McGuire**. Can anyone else confirm this? Thank you *Kelly Copeland, 101 Daphne Cres. Barrie, ON L4M 2Y7 or Email: klcopeland@hotmail.com.*

Q4995 - HARDING – I am trying to locate info on relatives who were b. in Canada listed below: Herbert **Harding** b. abt. 1867 in NB and his brother William **Harding** b. abt 1874 in Canada (only info from the US 1880 census). Their mother's name was Louise **Harding** b. about. 1848. I believe her maiden name was **Warbeck** and she came from Wurttemberg, Germany. There was no name listed for the father but he came from England. Whatever info you can provide would be greatly appreciated, such as copy of birth certificate, etc. Thank you, *Joyce Mielnik Email: joyce.ancestry@gmail.com.*

Q4996 - HOVEY – Stephen b. Feb. 23, 1741 Topsfield, ME and d. 1793 Maugerville, NB, marr. Abigail **Hood** 1761 in Topsfield, ME. Ch: Aaron b. Mar. 14, 1762 Topsfield, ME; Mary b. abt. 1763 Topsfield, ME; Abigail b. Sept. 29, 1765 Topsfield, ME and Sarah b. Nov. 21, 1768 in Topsfield, ME. She marr. Malachi Orcutt who was b. in Penobscot, ME. They had 7 children all b. in Maine. I also have info: Stephen conveyed to Allen **Pearly** of Ipswich, 2 acres of land in Topsfield on Pie Brook, April 10k, 1767 for 8 pounds and left for Canada. He arrived on the Saint John River aboard Eunice, Apr. 26, 1767 age 25. They settled in Maugerville, NB. Stephen and his only son Aaron are the only male Hovey's to move from ME to NB. What dates are correct: Sarah's birth date or their sailing date? Where can I find info on the Schooner Eunice, and passenger lists? Did this family live in Maine? Aaron Marr. Dorothy **Price** and settled in Ludlow, NB. They are my ancestors. Would appreciate any info on this family. Thank you, *Robert L. MacQuarrie, 212 Sumner Ave., Moncton, NB E1C 8A7 or Phone: 506-384-0929 or Email: relisum@nbnet.nb.ca.*

Q4997 - JONAH/COLE – Seeking descendants, info, photos, etc. of family of Judson **Jonah** and his wife, Medora **Cole**. From NB to California, Looking forward to hearing from you. Also any old family correspondence. Thank you. *Mrs. Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 8S4 or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com.*

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Q4998 - **LEAMAN/WILSON** - Seeking descendants, info, photos of William **Leaman** and Bertha **Wilson**, marr. 1907. Looking forward to hearing from you. *Mrs. Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 8S4 or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com.*

Q4999 - **MCKAY** - Trying to find information on Henry **McKay**, b. abt. 1855 in St. John, NB to John **McKay** pilot/farmer and Mary Louisa **Forsythe**. Henry marr. Teresa **Lowe** in Sydney, Australia. Thank you, *Margaret Grant, P. O. Box 188, Forestville, NSW Australia 2087 Email: mig27@optusnet.com.au.*

Q5000 - **MCLELLAN/COLE** - Seeking descendants, info, photos, etc. on family of a person **McLellan** who marr. Ioa May **Cole**. Looking forward to hearing from you. *Mrs. Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 8S4 or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com.*

Q5001 - **OBERLANDER** - I am researching a John **Oberlander** b. abt. 1826 in New Brunswick. Are any of your members researching the same name? Please contact: *Mike Norman Email: mnber10718@blueyonder.co.uk.*

Q5002 - **ROBERTSON/COLE** - Seeking descendants, info, photos, etc. of the family of Charles **Robertson** and his wife, Julia **Cole**. Looking forward to hearing from you. *Mrs. Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 8S4 or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com.*

Q5003 - **ROBERTSON** - Looking for anyone with genealogical or historical info on William Sumner **Robertson** b. Saint John, NB Oct. 1, 1837, marr. Frances (Fanny) **Allen** in Southampton (Hampton?) NB Sept. 1, 1866 d. New Germany, NS June 12, 1888. Thank you, *Lloyd Varner, 5 Wry Lane, Sackville, NB E4L 4P9 or Phone: (506)536-1901 or Email: lloydvarner@yahoo.com.*

Q5004 - **SAVAGE** - I am looking for info on Arthur Lorne **Savage** b. abt. 1880. His father may be Timothy **Savage** as listed in the 1901 CA census of Westmorland County., Sub-district of Chatham. Arthur left for the US prior to the 1901 census. I did find Arthur and Margaret's marriage in Arlington, MA 1905, which listed his father as Timothy **Savage** and his mother as Margaret E. **Arbo**. Any assistance as to Arthur's father, gr or ggf would be appreciated. Thank you, *Jack Kissinger Email: jkissinger@bellsouth.net.*

Q5005 - **WILSON/POWER** - Seeking descendants, info, photos of Percy **Wilson** and his wife, Mary Belle **Power** marr. 1910. Looking forward to hearing from you. *Mrs. Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 8S4 or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com.*

Q5006 - **WILSON/HOPPER** - Seeking descendants, info, photos of Forest **Wilson** and his wife, Nellie **Hopper**, marr. 1917. Looking forward to hearing from you. *Mrs. Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 8S4 or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com.*

Q5007 - **WILSON/CARSON/PATTERSON** - Seeking descendants, info, photos, etc. of John **Wilson** and his 1st wife, Annie **Carson**; 2nd wife, Blanche **Patterson**. Looking forward to hearing from you. *Mrs. Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 8S4 or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com.*

Q5008 - **WILSON** - Seeking info, photos, descendants of Watson **Wilson** and his wife, Ethel **Wilson**, marr. 1902. Looking forward to hearing from you. Thank you. *Mrs. Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 8S4 or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com.*

Q5009 - **WILSON/MITTON** - Seeking descendants of Palmer **Wilson** and his wife Amanda **Mitton**, Albert Co., and West. Co. areas. Any photos, family info? Thank you in advance. *Mrs. Wendy Whelen, 408-27 Lynnwood Dr., Brantford, ON N3S 8S4 or Email: wwahlen@bmts.com.*

Same Place – A Different Name?

From Miramichi Branch NBGS Web Site

<http://www.nbgsmiramichi.org/>

Sometimes when you are doing genealogical research you may come across a place name that you do not recognize. To help solve this little problem, we have made a list of old Northumberland County place names and their present names. We have included some history of place names as well.

Information has been culled from a Department of Lands and Mines map (no date found), from several old newspaper articles, from members of our branch, and friends and acquaintances. If you can add to the list, we would welcome your input.

Place Name	Location
Allison Settlement	North of Wayerton; below Portage River
Baie Ste-Anne	Most likely named for the patron saint chosen for the area; St. Anne.
Barnaby River	Named after the first settler in the area, Louis Barnaby of First Nations.
Barryville	The name came from James Barry who was the first postmaster in the area.
Bartibogue	From the Bartibogue River, sometimes spelled Bartibog. Because of its sluggish water, the river was once called "Nabeltagook" by the MicMacs, which means "dead river." The name was changed in honour of Chief Bartholomew LaBogue, referred to as Balt Bogue by the MicMacs and Bart Bogue or Barty Bogue by the immigrant settlers.
Bay du Vin	The MicMac for this area was "Nedobooquakpoktabe." Over the years it has been called Bedouin, Bedde Wyn, Baye du Vin, By Duvin, Baie des Winds, Betty Wind, Big Baie des Vents, Bay des Vents and finally, Bay du Vin. Baie des Vents or Baie of Winds actually refers to the village of Hardwicke, but the term has often been mistaken as meaning Bay du Vin.
Bay du Vin Island	Officially named Bay du Vin Island in 1842, it was previously known by the MicMacs as "Hiktnkook." Other early names for the island include Isle Chrestienne, Isle Chrestienne, and Tenescou.
Black Brook/Blake's Brook	Loggieville, now part of the city of Miramichi
Black River	Settled prior to 1786, it was originally known by the MicMacs as "Matquantigook."
Blackville	Originally known as the Forks and later as Decantillon's. Probably named in honour of William Black, NB Government Administrator during the absence of Sir Howard Douglas who served the area at the time.
Blake's Brook/Black Brook	Loggieville, now part of the city of Miramichi, was originally known as Blake's Brook and was called after the Blake family who lived at mouth of the brook that flows into the Miramichi River at the extreme end of the village. Later called Black Brook, then again back to Blake's Brook when Robert Blake became postmaster. In 1895, when Robert Loggie became postmaster, it became Loggieville.
Blissfield	Formerly known as Gilks and later Doak's, Blissfield was named after John M. Bliss who served as administrator in the absence of Sir Howard Douglas.
Boiestown	Named for Thomas Boies, American immigrant of about 1822, owner of two sawmills and a grist mill in the area

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Bonamy Point	Area of South Esk; opposite the mouth of the Northwest Millstream
Bransfield	Originally called Bransfield after a settler of the area, the name was later changed to Escuminac.
Bridgetown/Northwest Bridge	Northwest section of the city of Miramichi (former town of Newcastle); near the Anderson Bridge
Burnt Church	Originally known to the MicMacs as "Esginoo o putich" or "lookout." By 1688 it was corrupted by the French to "Skinoubundiche." The MicMacs corrupted that into "Skinouboudich." It was known as Church Point in the early 1700s because of the Roman Catholic church located there. Became known as Burnt Church after Capt. Blake, acting under orders from Col. Murray, destroyed the settlement, and the church, in 1758. Incidentally, the Blakes were among the early settlers of Loggieville.
Bushville	Thomas H. Peters build a large stone house in the early 1800s and called it Bushville, as was common at that time. Later the area became known by the same name. The house is now home of the Miramichi Golf and Country Club.
Cains River	Originally known as The Forks or Forksville. Howardsville was proposed as a name in 1826, in honour of Lt/Gov. Sir Douglas Howard, but the name was used elsewhere. Called Howard, it was mostly referred to as Cains River between 1885 and 1919, but the name Howard was finally adopted around 1920.
Chatham	Originally known as The Spruce Tree or The Spruce (because of an extraordinarily large spruce tree on what is now Water Street, Chatham was given its name about 1825 by its founder, Francis Peabody, in honour of William Pitt, the Earl of Chatham and former prime minister of England.
Chelmsford	Probably named in honour of Frederick Thesige, 1 st Baron Chelmsford, who was Lord Chancellor of England around the time the name was adopted.
Coll's Cove/McKay Brook	North Esk
Crow Hill	Sevogle
Curtis Settlement	Now non-existent, it was situated on the Curtis Road between Whitney and Maple Glen
Dennis	Halcolm
Derby	Called Derby in 1862 in honour of Edward George Geoffrey Smith Stanley, 14 th Earl of Derby, who was prime minister of England at the time
Doak's	Now Blissfield, but formerly known as Gilks and later Doak's. Blissfield was applied to honour John M. Bliss who served as administrator in the absence of Sir Howard Douglas.
Doaktown	Named for Robert Doak, a Scottish immigrant who settled there about 1812.
Douglastown	Previously known as Gretna Green, its name was changed to Douglastown in 1825 by Allan Gilmour and John Rankin in honour of Sir Howard Douglas, Lt. Gov. of NB, who visited the area to lay the cornerstone for the new Presbyterian Church in Newcastle.

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Dungarvon	Dungarvon was originally known only as a branch of the Renous River. Tradition has it that the name Dungarvon was applied because of Mad Mike of Dungarvon (Michael Murphy, formerly of Dungarvon, Waterford Co., Ireland) who broke up a log jam claiming he would jump on the logs hard enough to rock his native Dungarvon.
Eel Ground	From the Micmac "Nenadookun" which means "where eels are speared in the mud."
Ellenstown	A section of South Esk which at one time housed the local post office
Escuminac	Originally called Bransfield after an early settler of the area. Later changed to Escuminac.
Escuminac Point	A corruption of the Micmac "Eskumunaak" or "lookout place." Several variations have occurred over the years, including: Pointe Echkoumenak in 1685; Pointe Ouycomanet in 1689; Point Ecoumenac, Point Ekumenak and Pointe de Scomina in 1755; Escumenac Point in 1778; and finally Point Escuminac in 1791.
Ferryroad	Previously known as Elliott Landing (after an early settler of that name), it became known as Ferryroad about 1909 because it was the road leading to the ferry.
Ferryville	Now Ferry Road; part of the city of Miramichi
Fox Island	Named "Hollakungeechk" by the MicMacs due to the basin-like lake on the island. In 1781, it was named in honour of Charles J. Fox.
Gardiner's Point	Named for William and Robert Gardiner who were land grantees of the area.
Gilks	Now Blissfield, the area was formerly known as Gilks and later Doak's. Blissfield was applied to honour John M. Bliss who served as administrator in the absence of Sir Howard Douglas.
Grattan	Tabusintac
Gretna Green	The former Douglastown, now a part of the city of Miramichi
Hardwicke	Hardwicke was originally called Baie des Vents or Baie of Winds by early missionaries. The name is often mistakenly used when referring to Bay du Vin. Also called French Village due to two French families who first lived there (Mazerolle and Robichaud). It was later changed to Noble Settlement when John Noble bought the land from the two French families. Hardwicke was eventually named for Benjamin Hardwick of London, England, a generous benefactor of the Anglican Church missions in the area.

Check out the web site for more information

Passenger Lists to New Brunswick

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

Editor's Note: These Passenger list were taken from "Passengers to New Brunswick: The Custom House Records - 1833, 34,37 & 38" published by Saint John Branch, P.O. Box 2423, Saint John, N.B., E2L 3V9

brig **Industry** sailed from Cork ? 1838 / arr. St. Andrews, N.B. July 17th 1838

List of Passengers on the **brig Industry** of Cork, Daniel/James? Attridge/Atteridge, Master, to Saint Andrews, N.B.

No. Names	Occupation / Status
1 Hall, Robert	Merchant - Adult male
2 Foley, Garret?	Labourer - Adult male
3 Hennessy, John	Labourer - Adult male
4 Driscoll, John	Mariner - Adult male
5 O'Neil, Thomas	Labourer - Adult male
6 Courtney/Courtney, Timothy	Labourer - Adult male
7 Dwyer, Robin	Labourer - Adult male
8 Courtney, Bridget	Adult female

brig **Harmony** sailed from Strangford April 29th 1838 / arr. St. John June 7th 1838

Port of Strangford - A List of Passengers emigrating per the **brig Harmony** of Strangford, Burthen 179 tons, John Bailie, Master, for Saint. John, New Brunswick.

No. Names	Age	Occupation	Former Residence
1 Coats, John	32	Stone Mason	Carrycarlan (Carrowcarlan/in?)
2 Coats, Anne	30	John's wife	"
3 Coats, Catherine	9	John's daughter	"
4 Coats, Margaret Ann	6mo.	John's daughter	"
5 Greenian, Peter	33	Labourer	Kilmegan
6 Greenian, Ellen	33	Peter's wife	"
7 Greenian, Margaret	11	Peter's daughter	"
8 Greenian, Catharine	10	Peter's daughter	"
9 Greenian, Mary	8	Peter's daughter	"
10 Greenian, Richard	6	Peter's son	"
11 Greenian, John	4	Peter's son	"
12 Greenian, Silvia	1	Peter's daughter	"
13 McVey, Sicily	35	spinster	"
14 Gracey, Daniel	52	Labourer	"
15 Gracey, Mary	23	Daniel's daughter	"
16 Smyth, John	34	Farmer	Talleyratten

bark **Caronge** sailed from Londonderry ? 1838 / arr. St. John October 27th - 29th 1838

List of Passengers on the **bark Caronge** from Londonderry, [David Williams], Master, to Saint John, N.B.

No. Names	Age
1 Black, John J.	17

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2 Black, Catharine	13
3 Black, George	15
4 McLaughlin, John	24
5 Duddy/Dudley, Alexander	18
6 Macklin, Margaret	32
7 Macklin, Rose Ann	7
8 Doherty, Margaret	18
9 Kelly, Hugh	22
10 Coll, Jane	36
11 Coll, John	7
12 Coll, Biddy	9
13 Coll, Mary	2
14 McFarlane, James	19
15 McGuire, Hugh	17
16 Sweeny, Rose	19
17 O'Flaherty, Thomas	23
18 Bridden, Billy (Betty? - Bryden?)	20
19 Dunbar, William	27

James Lemon sailed from Londonderry September 20th 1834 / arr. November 4th/5th 1834

A List of the crew and of such passengers as have contracted to take their passage on board the **James Lemon** of Saint John, N.B., burthen Three Hundred tons per Register, Thomas Vaughan, Master, 20th Sept. 1834 for Saint. John, N.B.

No.	Names	Age	Residence	Occupation
1	Grant, David	67	Glasgow	Labourer
2	Grant, Betty	60	"	wife
3	Grant, Bett	18	"	spinster
4	Gamble, John	25	County Tyrone	Labourer
5	Miller, Mary	24	S ??rty ?	spinster
Crew Members				
	Vaughan, Thomas			Master
1	Horton, John/Jonathan	40	England	Mate
2	Sharp, John	35	Saint John	2nd Mate
3	Miller/Mullen?, Robert	30	"	Cook
4	Brown, Isaac	30	"	Seaman
5	Creen, William	35	"	Seaman
6	Cunningham, William	30	England	Seaman
7	McGee, William	25	"	Seaman
8	Tracy, John	25	"	Seaman
9	York, William	20	"	Seaman
10	McTague, John	25	"	Seaman
11	Patterson, John	30	Derry	Seaman
12	McMurray, John	18	"	Boy
13	Havlin/Harlin?,	14	"	Boy

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bark **New Brunswick** sailed from Liverpool April 7th 1834 / arr. May 1834
 Customs House Liverpool - List of Passengers on board the **New Brunswick** of St. John, N.B., burthen
 414 tons navigated with 17 men including Thomas Green the Master, bound to Saint John, N.B.

No.	Names	Age	Occupation
1	Mansel, James	45	Farmers
2	Jennings, Francis	34	"
3	Marshall, Robert	26	"
4	Bainbridge, William	24	"
5	Fryer, William	22	"
6	Bradley, John	23	"
7	Bradley, Francis	21	"
8	Bradley, Thomas	19	"
9	Medcalf, George	27	"
10	Jennings, Sarah	30	
11	Marshall, Mary	22	
12	Marshall, Mary		child
13	Marshall, Thomas		child
14	Marshall, William		child
15	Jennings, Sarah		child
16	Jennings, John		child

brig **Fenwick Keating** sailed from Liverpool April 8th 1834 / arr. May 17th 1834
 Customs House Liverpool - A List of Passengerson board the **Fenwick Keating** of St. John, N.B.,
 burthen 354 tons, navigated with 12 men including William Atchison the Master, bound to Saint. John,
 New Brunswick. *(the Master's statement indicates the entry of 1 female adult and 1 under 14 years of age
 and that the other two passengers were returning residents, without indicating which were which.)*

No.	Names	Age	Occupation
1	Bell, Mary	40	none
2	Bell, Mary	11	none
3	Behen, Margaret	30	none - Baker ?
4	Behen, Margaret		

A Wonderful Family Genealogy Story

Contributed By: Ellen Sprague Weyrich Morris, New Maryland New Brunswick

In 1961 my mother-in-law who was just 18 left home in Fredericton and went to Ontario with her cousin. There she became "with child". She had a baby boy but never disclosed the father. Between her and her parents they raised this boy who would become my husband in 1987. She never spoke of who might be his father nor did anyone think to ask!

One day I was bold enough to ask "so who is my husband's father?" She told me the name and the town. She said she was timid of the grandfather and afraid that he may take the baby from her. So she never told the father that he had a son.

I looked the name "Karl Weyrich" up on the internet and found his phone number and address. Years later in the summer of 2004 I sent him a personal letter revealing to him that he had a son in New Brunswick and would he please call or contact him. He never did. I never told my husband of this correspondence because I did not want him to get his hopes up or to feel rejected. I later learned that he never received the letter due to changing residence.

On New Years day 2005 my husband asked if we still had the contact phone number and address. We doubled checked on the internet to confirm the same. We decided to call. What did we have to loose?

Our 16 yr old son who is well spoken and wise beyond his years was chosen to be the spoke person as he had fewer emotions at risk.

He called and there was no answer. He left a message requesting that they return his call. Knowing they were German we thought they may be in Germany for holidays, in the south, out for dinner or dead! Fifteen minutes later they called back.

My son said "I have reason to believe that you are my grandfather". They talked for 2 hours and confirmed it.

That evening the grandfather called in the rest of his children and as excited as though he had won the lottery (so they reported later) told his other 3 adult children that they had an older brother.

We exchanged pictures and phone calls. That Easter we went up to meet them. They were wonderful to us. The father, his wife and one of his son's and the son's family drove down Canada week and visited us. It was all very comfortable to us, like kindred spirits.

We exchanged birthday cards emails and gifts that year.

One year less 3 days after we met him we received a phone called that this new found father had suddenly dropped dead from a cardiac event.

We went up to the funeral. The family was so proud to introduce us as part of their new found family. They had more pictures of us that we had

taken in the previous one year that we had known them then all the previous years of his life.

We continued to keep close contact with the family. One of the sisters came and visited us too.

In that one year all that we had gathered in regards to family history from the father was the name of his father and the village he had come from in Germany. He did not even know that names of his grandparents on either side. He had been an only child.

My husband and son legally added the fathers name "Weyrich" to their names.

My son started studying the German language. In his engineering degree at UNB he requested to do a co-op practicum in Germany. For the past 6 months and the next 2 months he has been in the Black forest region of Germany just doing that. He is now fluent in the German language.

In May 2008 I flew to Germany (out of Bangor to Frankfurt return flight for \$232.00, I might add!) to visit and do some genealogy research.

We rented a very small Volkswagen Polo and after a very stressful adventure driving on the autobahn, we drove on a very narrow steep hairpin secondary road down into the village from whence the grandfather had left for Canada via ship in 1929 at the age of 20.

My son had been emailing the archives since arriving in Germany in January for leads.

We arrived in Traben Trarbach in the state of Rhineland Pfaltz at 11:30 pm without reservations. Very Very poor planning.

I was a bit nervous. It was dark, the houses were tall and looming, close together and very narrow street. The only life we saw were leather clad bikers coming out of a pub.

At this stage of the adventure I had resigned myself that I would be sleeping in the car hopefully in a local police station parking lot. We decided to drive about.

We located a Pizza place open. My son ventured in so I locked the car doors.

He was gone so long that I deemed him gone and as I was contemplating either to go find him or flee for my own life he arrived back at the car (a bit annoyed that I had locked the doors), He had located hotel. We just drove around the corner to find an absolutely lovely old restored hotel. The bonus was that the gourmet dinning room was still open and we were able to have alight delectable meal!

In the am when we awakened we opened the window to find ourselves in an absolutely beautiful river valley with vineyards all around. It was magical. We later learned that here in the River Mosel valley are the most vineyards in all of Europe outside of Bordeaux France.

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After a buffet breakfast at this hotel we decided to get an early start on the purpose of our journey. We went to the archives and Gregory my son introduced himself to the personnel. She recognised his name from the email correspondence. But she said she was too busy this day, the next day was a holiday and the following day again proved to be too busy for her to help us in our quest. I thought "Great here we have travelled all the way from Canada"!

I suggested to Gregory that he just ask her a couple of strategic questions, for his Great great grandfather "Karl Joseph Weyrich" senior's and great-great-grandparent's birth certificates. This lady obviously had a passion for her job. She asked the persons who were scheduled to see at this time to wait. She very quickly found the 2 certificates plus a marriage certificate, photocopied them and we sent them back to Canada to our home address right there on the spot.

After visiting a cemetery and an old church to find not much we decide to visit an old museum. More for some thing to do.

All through the museum we were looking for anything that might have the family names. At the end of the museum we decided to ask about old school records. When my son ask the elderly curator (who could only speak German). She inquired to the name we were interested. When he told her she immediately had a huge smile come on her face, Saying she had known him personally, her father had been his instructor/teacher in construction before he left for Canada. She had been only 5 years old. Our grandfather had written her father many times over the years and had actually visited once in 1959. Some thing we did not know.

This 83 year old lady only volunteered at this museum twice a month!

There was also another lady there too who could speak both German and English. She was very interested in our story. She was a local news paper reporter. She began to write down all the details, took pictures. We were featured on the front page of the local newspaper! This included emails and addresses too so we could be contacted with further info.

The next morning as we were eating breakfast we received a message that these two ladies wished to meet with us, the elderly lady came and brought a whole bundle of pictures, books, cards and letters that my husband's father had sent her father. We asked for photocopies but she insisted we keep them as she had never married and there was no one to give them too. What treasures we were so thrilled and still cannot believe how blessed we were for this good fortune! What we learned about the grandfather is that he too had been the child of an unwed mother and rumour has it that he came to Canada to follow his father who was supposable from Bavaria, but we have no name.

Since leaving and as a result of the newspaper article we have received more pictures, passports, certificates and information. Our quest is not over by any means. We have just touched the tip of the iceberg.

When I returned to Canada I didn't contact my husband's brothers and sister in Ontario until last weekend when we travelled up there to his sister's wedding. We wanted to tell and show them our finds in person. We were truly surprised at how thrilled they too were at our finds! Of course I am into the long process of making scrapbooks etc.

This is the short quick version. Some one suggested that I share this wonderful tale with you.

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The Tobiquer

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Origin of Place Names

Taken From "Geographical Names of New Brunswick" by Alan Rayburn, Published by Surveys and Mapping Branch, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Ottawa, 1975.

Andover Parish: Established 1833. Possibly named by a Mr. Sisson who emigrated from Andover, Hants, England. Formerly called Little Tobique and Tobique. Established as the shire town of Victoria County in 1876.

Arthuret: in 1863 either for himself or for the English village near Carlisle. Although Ganong (1906) stated Arthuret was historically and in every other way a better form, Arthurette occurred as early as Hutchinson 1866.

Bairdsville: Henry Baird, first postmaster. John Baird (1795 – 1858) settled in Kent Parish 1823 – 1825, moved to Fredericton till 1845, when he settled in the area of Perth-Andover.

Beaconsfield: Named for Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield (1804 – 1881), Prime Minister of England.

Carlingford: Named for Sir John Carling (1828 – 1911) MP 1867 – 1872 and 1878 – 1891 and Postmaster-General 1882 – 1885.

Gordon Parish: Established in 1863. Named for Arthur Charles Hamilton-Gordon. 1st Baron Stanmore (1829 – 1912), Lieut. Gov. of NB 1861 – 1866.

Gulquac River: Derived from Maliseet Kagulkwak possibly meaning "very winding stream making poling difficult" or "rough stream".

Kintore: Named for Kintore near Aberdeen, Scotland. Settled 1873 as part of Kincardine.

Berwick: Named by Shetlanders who settled here after working on the NB railway.

Lorne Parish: Established 1871. Named for Marquess of Lorne (1845 – 1914) married to Princess Louise during the year that the parish was established.

Medford: Laid out 1819 as Ranger Settlement for the Royal West India Rangers.

Muniac Stream: Derived from Maliseet Amuniniak, probably "bear place"; but possibly Amoinac, "gorge like".

Nictau: At forks of Tobique. Derived from Maliseet Niktawk, "forks".

Odell River: Possibly named by a surveyor for Jonathan Odell (c1736 – 1818), first NB Provincial Secretary or his son William Franklin (1776 – 1844)

Oxbow: Named for the shape of the Tobique River there.

Perth Parish: Established 1833. Probably named for Perth, Scotland where Sir Archibald Campbell (1769 – 1843), Lieut. Gov. of NB (1831 – 1837) was born.

Plaster Rock: Village incorporated 1966. Named by Henry Day for red gypsum hills and river banks. Ward 1841 described the "immense body of Plaister of Paris" there.

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Riley Brook: Said to be named for a man drowned there. On Saunders 1842, thus not for a draft evader as noted by Bailey 1894. In Maliseet Natakayid, possibly meaning “Bald Head place”.

St. Almo: Formerly called Campbell Settlement, Castleton Settlement and Ireland.

Serpentine River: Possibly named by H. M. G. Garden 1835 because of its many turns, or from Maliseet Nalaik, “snake”.

Tilley: Named for Sir Samuel Leonard Tilley (1818 – 1896), Lieut. Gov. of NB 1873 – 1878 and 1885 – 1893.

Wapske River: Probably derived from Maliseet Wabskihigun, “stone implements” in reference to their source of flint for arrowheads; or Awkeekauwapskaneegan, “river with a wall at mouth” in reference to the gypsum cliff there.

Early Settlement Of The Parishes Of Perth & Andover 1800 – 1850 Researcher – Daniel Johnson, Perth

The area we now know as the Parishes of Perth and Andover encompassing lands from the mouth of the Tobique River down to the Muniac Stream on the east side of the River St. John and from Aroostook to River de Chute on the west side, can trace back over 200 years.

One of the oldest persons known to have dwelled at the mouth of the Tobique was a Maliseet Chief, Noel Tobic (1706 – 1767) after whom the river was named. However, before 1800 the surrounding country was visited by Indians seeking game from their encampment at Becaguimec (Hartland) and occasional travellers from settlements down river, the nearest being near Woodstock. Where disbanded loyalists of DeLancey’s 1st Battalion had received land grants as early as 1784.

The region was first permanently settled in 1801 with the establishment of the Tobique Indian Reserve originally including 16,000 acres extending down river to Larlee Creek.

Andover (formerly known as Tobique Village) was first settled by the Bishop and Murphy families about 1805. The Bishops were the sons of Sgt. Samuel Bishop, formerly of Fort Cumberland (Amherst), N. S. who by 1791 was commanding a detachment of the 104th at Grand Falls, N. B. They settled in Lower Andover. According to Emily Mae Earl in “Footprints of New Brunswick,” Murphy’s small log cabin, which later burned, was situated “back on the raise of land by the brook on the present day Jamer farm.”

By 1815 a number of families had settled along the opposite side of the River St. John including such well known names as Bradley, Craig, Fairbanks, Giberson, Inman, Larlee, Lovely, McLaughlan and Murchison. Many had come from older settlements down river. The Craigs and Larlees had come from the Maugerville-Burton area where their families had resided since the 1760’s. The Giberson and Inman families, of loyalist descent, had left their family homesteads in Carleton County, because their land grants there had proved unsuitable for cultivation. The Lovelys, however, came directly from the North of Ireland.

With the conclusion of the War of 1812, the disbanded soldiers of the 104th (Kings New Brunswick) Regiment were granted lands in Perth and Andover Parishes. In the following years the disbanded soldiers and their families of other regiments such as the 74th, 98th, and the Royal West India Rangers received lands from Woodstock to Grand Falls. The 74th had come directly to Fredericton, N. B. from Dublin, Ireland in 1818.

Among the local families which composed the “Military Settlement” of Andover settling there from 1818 – 1825, were Baird, Brett, Curry, Everett, Gallagher, Hallett, Hiscock, Holmes, Hopkins, Porter, Scott, Tomlinson, Wark and Wilson. The Cahill and Everett families also settled Perth Parish.

Perhaps the most substantial migration to the area in the first half of the 19th century occurred from 1830 to 1850, with the arrival of Scottish and Irish immigrants, with some movement from older communities along the River St. John and from Nova Scotia.

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Among the families to settle in Andover were: Bell, Beveridge, Brown, Bryson, Burns, Campbell, Dean, Doak, Donnelly, Ervin, Fitzherbert, Fraser, Gerry, Hammond, Hetherington, McNeil, Montgomery, Moriarity, Pickett, Reid, Sisson, Street, Summers, Tapley, Tibbets, Truswell, Turner and Wright.

During the same period, a number of families settled Perth Parish including: Acton, Adams, Armstrong, Camber, Coughy, Cox, Finn, Fraser, McCay, McCormick, McDonald, McGuire, Merrithew, Morehouse, Pickett, Reid, Roberts, Sloat, Sisson, Smith, Topham, Vinning and Wright.

Perth-Andover and nearby communities have benefited much from the hard toil and determination of these early pioneers who cleared the land, tilled the soil, and erected their log homes in what was then a remote, wilderness land, they faced harsh winters, crop failures, and sickness to set the stage for proper conditions from which today's communities have grown.

Cut As They Please On Indian Land Extracts from M. H. Perley's Reports, 1841

Extracts from Mr. Perley's First Report Respecting The Indians on The Saint John.

Dated 12th August, 1841

While ranging the front of the Reserve I discovered a quantity of Scantling (in all twenty one pieces) cut and hauled to the band of the Saint John, ready to be taken away. This I seized, and directed the Indians to remove to the Village for security. I then went on to seize some Birch Timber and while absent, the Indians proceeded to get away the Scantling. The trespasser who had cut it came with a party of men and attempted a rescue. I returned immediately with the party of Indians who accompanied me, when the other party withdrew, and the Scantling was brought off and deposited at the Village.

Mr..... admitted to me that he had cut the Scantling without leave; that a Crown Officer had seized it, but told him that he might take it away on settling with the Indians, which he had not done. Much angry feeling was displayed by Mr..... and his party on this occasion, and in mere wantonness, they destroyed the canoe of a poor Indian who landed at a store on the opposite side of the River to purchase goods.

It was stated to me broadly by Mr..... That it had so long been the custom for every person to cut as they pleased on Indian land, that they considered it right and lawful to

Adam Moore was a Large, Large Man

Adam Moore, one of the first white men to go up the Little Tobique, did it carrying a cookstove on his back. Even if it weighed less than some stoves, it was quite a feat. He was the father of Burton Moore, longtime manager of the Nictau Fish and Game Club, and later also of the Tobique Salmon Club. Adam Moore was said to have been six-foot-four or more and weighed about 250 pounds.

The Doctor Who Disliked Bigdomes (Plaster Rock)

Dr. J D. Coffin, who served Plaster Rock and outlying communities for nearly all the first half of this century, was especially noted for his skill at obstetrics. Although he often had to work in emergency or primitive conditions, he delivered thousands of babies before any of the mothers lost her life through childbirth.

The safety of mothers giving birth became something of an obsession with him, and any impediment to easy and normal delivery an enemy. After attending to the birth of one of the children of Mr. & Mrs. Basil Dohaney, he remarked to neighbour, in all seriousness: "I can't understand why women want to marry men with such big heads."

If the good doctor had had his way, men with the head size of Basil Dohaney would have been condemned to permanent bachelorhood. Fortunately, the large heads of the Dohaney children all turned out, in maturity, to be filled with brains --- however much trouble they gave their mother on arrival.

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Mrs. Miles MacPherson, 161 Henry Street, Fredericton, entertained in honor of her son David's tenth birthday. Following the photographing of the children, a picnic was enjoyed at the Experimental Farm. The children were dressed as pirates and visited the animals and played games on the green while Mrs. D. B. Butterwick assisted Mrs. MacPherson in preparing the pirates' table. The main attraction was the sail boat cake which Mrs. MacPherson had made along with the pirate cake which was filled with money and jewels, as well as the treasure chests, the contents of which were pirates. The individual place settings marked with each child's name and a character from a comic strip were interesting features. The junior grade pirates were John and Paul Butterwick, Jimmy Dey, Perley, Denis Keith, Vernon Mooers, Jimmy Burns, Reid Good, Brian Saunders, Lenwood Nason and David Miles MacPherson.

The Hotel Dieu Nurses' Alumnae sponsored their annual graduation dance in the main ball room of the Chateau Restigouche Hotel, Campbellton, Dr. Calixte Doucet, acting as master of ceremonies, presented each graduate to the guests. The dance was opened by Mayor and Mrs. C. E. Tingley. Music was supplied by Ted Cannon and his orchestra, Dalhousie. All members of the medical staff were present. The chaperons were Mrs. Ernest Dumont, Miss Eileen Dun and Miss Pearl Driscoll. A chicken barbecue was enjoyed by the guests at the close of the evening.

One of the most pleasant events of the school year in Port Elgin was the dance sponsored by the Memorial School cadet corps. The school auditorium was decorated with flags, bunting and colored balloons for the occasion. Lieut. A. C. Collings, F. V. Royer and T. G. Blacklock, cadet training officers, were present. Also attending were Fulton H. Copp, chairman of the school board, and Mrs. Copp, Amos Allen, president of the Home and School Association, and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. A. C. Callings, parents of the cadets, Principal J. H. Malmberg and members of the Memorial School staff. Cadet Major Edward O'Hanley, Cadet Captain Peter McEachern assisted by other cadet officers carried out the dance program. Refreshments were served by the cadets who were assisted by Mrs. A. C. Collings and the home economics teachers, Miss M. Hebert and Miss Helen Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Patterson, Douglas Avenue, entertained last evening at a buffet supper at the Union Club, in honor of the Penelton-Wilson wedding party, following the wedding rehearsal. The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Wilson and John Harold Parker Penelton is taking place at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at Trinity Church. The table arranged in the private dining room had for adornment, white chrysanthemums arranged in a silver bowl and white lighted tapers in silver candlesticks. Covers were laid for 18.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Leggett, Champlain Heights, entertained at an enjoyable buffet supper at their home on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. H. Seely, on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary. During the evening, J. Willard Noble, who had been the groomsman at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Seely, presented to the honor guests a suitable gift from their friends. The table at supper was adorned with a tiered wedding cake flanked by summer flowers and white tapers in silver candlesticks. About 25 friends were present.

The June luncheon was enjoyed by the members of the Ladies' Association of the Westfield Country Club and their guests, yesterday. The lounge and sunporches were decorated with purple and white lilacs and the individual tables were each centred with a lilac nosegay. Covers were laid for 104. The convenors were Mrs. Frank M. Taylor and Mrs. Clarence R. D. Wetmore. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Harold B. Gauilt, Mrs. J. J. Oakes, Mrs. C. M. McJunkin, Mrs. Robert Carson, Mrs. George Chittick, Mrs. Parker D. Mitchell, Mrs. Clinton Regan, Mrs. Fred Chase, Mrs. George I. Higgins, Mrs. Ernest Baxter, Mrs. C. H. Wiley and Mrs. C. S. Richards. The flowers were arranged by Miss Jessie A. Hartt.

The commanding officer and officers of No. 6 Militia Group, Officers Mess, will hold a formal reception and dance on Saturday, June 21, commencing at 8.03 o'clock. A dance program will be carried out until midnight and later supper will be served.

Members of the bacteriology department of the Provincial Laboratory held a buffet supper in honor of Miss June Parfitt, a bride elect. Miss Parfitt was the recipient of many useful gifts from her associates. Games were enjoyed and prizes were won by Misses Patricia McCullough, Mary Reid, Natalie Baker and Marion Sherwood.

The cafeteria of Saint John Vocational School was the scene of a very successful chicken salad tea. This

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was a fund raising project of the Vocational Alumni. The general convenor was Miss Margaret Woolley, faculty advisor, assisted by Miss Addie Ferguson. The pillars were decorated with branches of apple blossoms and lilac colored birdhouses with yellow birds hung about the room. The serving table had a centrepiece consisting of African violets shaded from pink to lilac with mauve tapers in silver candelabra. The replenishing table had an arrangement of lilacs and tulips in a pottery bowl. Small tables were centred with bud vases of lilacs and tulips. William Joyce, faculty advisor had charge of tickets. Presiding over the teacups were Mrs. W. B. Main, Mrs. Edna Montyr, Mrs. J. H. Higgins and Mrs. Stanley Bustin. Replenishers were Misses Marilyn Coleman, Beverley Bartlett, Patricia Williams, Nina Clark and Sandra Beale. Servers were Mrs. George Lemmon, Mrs Jack Phillips and the Misses Rhoda Garnett, Nancy Elliott, Jeanette Higgins, Joan Cox, Roberta Haines, Carolyn Johnson, Sharon Calvin, Carol Ann Huggard, Anne Wallace, Phyllis Roberts, Sandra Josselyn, Winnifred Armstrong, Eleanor Cannon, Paula Galbraith, Karen Anningson, Loretta Chatwin, Marie Conners, Joan Kierstead, Barbara Saunders. Sandra Blois and Jean Dunham. Salads were in charge of Mrs. Raymond Joyce and Mrs. James Woolley. While tea was being served John Milley played soft music on the record player.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T Hull announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Clare, to Cyril Robert Golding, son of late Mrs. and Mrs. Christopher Golding both of Saint John. The wedding will take place in Saint John the Baptist Church July 14, 9 a.m.

The annual dinner of the staff of the Lorne-Alexandra School was held at the Westfield Country Club on Wednesday evening. The table was arranged in the sunporch and had a centre of Lupin and columbine. Covers were laid for 30. Paul Prebble, principal of the school, presented gifts to Mrs. Eleanor Dryden, who is leaving the city; Miss Kathleen Turner, who is returning to her home in England and Miss Elizabeth Thurber, who is leaving the staff. Wives and husbands of the staff members, were special guests.

The June luncheon, the first in the summer season, was held, under the auspices of the Ladies' Association of the Riverside Golf and Country Club at the clubhouse with Mrs. H. O. Clark and Mrs. Ronald Mears as the joint conveyers. The lounge was effectively decorated with lilacs and the tables were centred with summer garden flowers. Covers

were laid for 60. After luncheon golf and bridge were enjoyed. The lucky prize was won by Mrs. K. Burton Reed.

Officers of Saint John Lodge 105 Order of the Royal Purple were installed by Mrs. Herman Merzetti, Supreme Inner Guard OORP, with Mrs. Hudson Weston, honored Royal Lady, Mrs. Frank Leahy was presented with a past Honored Royal Lady's Jewel, by Mrs. Merzetti. It was reported that 19 members had become charter members of the Purple Cross fund sponsored by the Grand Lodge BBP Elks, to benefit Canadian children. Following the installation a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served, convened by Mrs. Gordon MacKenzie.

The infant daughter of Mrs. H. Ward Heans was christened on Sunday in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church by the minister, Rev. John R. Humphreys. The names given the baby were Elizabeth Anne. The child's christening robe had been worn previously by her paternal great-grandmother. Following the ceremony the baby's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Cunningham entertained the christening party at tea at their home in Renforth. The table had in the centre a silver bowl of white lilacs flanked by white tapers in silver holders. Mrs. W. J. Cunningham presided over the tea cups and the servers were: Mrs. D. W. Cunningham, Mrs. F. L. Cunningham and Mrs. V. J. Cunningham.

The choir of the Tabernacle Baptist Church held their closing banquet last evening at Shadow Lawn in Rothesay. Donald McWhirter, choir director and his fiancée Miss Irene Carvell, whose marriage is taking place in July, were presented with a suitable gift by the guests. The table had a centre of early summer flowers in a pottery bowl with matching tapers on either side, in silver candelabra. Covers were laid for 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drost, Kilburn, have returned to their home after spending the winter and spring months with their son, Neville Drost, and Mrs. Drost, Toronto.

Mrs. Lydia Maunders, Bangor Me., and Mrs. Nancy Bull, Woodstock, attended the funeral of their mother, the late Mrs. Annie Murchison, Four Falls, and were guests of their sister, Mrs. Vaughan Grant and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knox, North Hampton, N. H., visited relatives and friends in Perth.

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David Young, Ivan MacDonald and Graydon Adams, all of Saint John, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDonald and Mr and Mrs. H. Adam, Andover.

Mrs. E. C. Foote, Tatamagouche, N. S., is the guest of her brother, J. W. Moore, and Mrs. Moore, Perth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Appleby and little son have returned to Toronto after spending two weeks' holidays with his parts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Appleby, Millville.

Friends of Mrs. John Blaney will regret she suffered a slight heart attack and is confine to her bed at the home of her son, Alden Blaney, Millville.

Miss Bette Gerrish, Plaster Roc, who has been on the staff of the Fredericton General Hospital as a dietitian for a number of years, has left for Montreal, where she will meet Miss Elaine Henderson of Craik, Saskatchewan. They will sail on the SS Hameric at Montreal for Le Havre, France, and will spend three months touring France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. On their return they will visit the British Isles.

F / O Gerald Lewis of Montreal, was a week end guest of Allan Casey at his home in St. Stephen, en route to Ottawa where he is stationed with the RCAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carson entertained the teachers of Latimore Lake School at a dinner party at their home, Edith Avenue, East Saint John. Other guests present were Mrs. G. T. Dunham, and the Misses Mary Gallagher, and Pauline Durick.

Miss Anne Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, Lancaster, was a member of the graduating class of the School of Nurses of Victoria Public Hospital in Fredericton on June. Miss Bradley was awarded the prize for obstetrical nursing given by the Hospital Aid Society. Following the exercises a reception was held in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel for the graduates, their parents and friend. Miss Bradley has accepted a position on the staff of Victoria Hospital and has since taken up her nursing duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beverley Armstrong of Charlottetown, who attended the graduation exercises at Netherwood School for Girls in Rothesay on Wednesday, are the guests of Mr. Armstrong's mother, Mrs. Beverley R. Armstrong in Rothesay. Their daughter, Miss Wendy Armstrong was a member of the graduating class.

Miss Eva Wilson of Norton is the guest of her brother, Charles T. Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson of Winslow Street, West Saint John. Miss Wilson will visit with her sister, Mrs. James Reid and Mr. Reid of Lancaster for a week.

Mrs. M. J. W. Whear of Port Arthur, Ont., who had been visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. Harold Trisch, Lancaster, has returned to her home. While here Mrs. Wear was the honor guest at several enjoyable social functions.

The many friends of Miss Joyce McLaughlin of Edmunston will be sorry to learn the she is ill, a patient in St. Joseph's hospital, Coburg Street.

S. A. Graves and son, Borden of Plaster Rock who have been visiting in North Bay, Ont., have returned to their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graves and daughter, Penny Ann, of North Bay, Ont., who have been visiting Mr. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Graves of Plaster Rock, have returned to their home.

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COLGAN – At her residence, 182 Rockland Road, on June 18, 1958, Miss Abigail Colgan, daughter of the late David and Jane (Callaghan) Colgan, leaving three sisters and one brother.

Funeral from the residence Friday morning at 8:45 o'clock to Holy Trinity Church for solemn high mass requiem at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

CORKAN – At Barrie, Ont., June 16, 1958, Carolyn Jean (Campbell) Corkan, wife of Sgt. R. J. Corkan, Camp Borden, surviving are her husband, one son, James, one daughter, Carolyn, her parents, Mr. And Mrs. H. M. Campbell, Saint John, one brother, J. Roy Campbell, one niece, also of Saint John.

Body arriving Friday morning and will rest at Brennan's Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment at 3:30 p.m.

CORMIER – At the Saint John General Hospital, June 18, 1958, Mrs. Bertha H. Cornier, of 131 Riverview Drive, West Saint John, daughter of the late Elliott and Mary (Clark) McCallum, survived by her husband, one daughter, six sons, two sisters, two brothers, nine grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Resting at the Ross Funeral Home, 309 Lancaster Avenue, Lancaster. Funeral will be held from St. George's Anglican Church on Saturday afternoon

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with service at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

DAVIDSON – At the Saint John General Hospital on June 18, 1958, Mrs. Gertrude Edna (Ruske) Davidson of 11 Orange Street, survived by one son, one brother, one sister, three grandchildren, several nephews and nieces.

Resting at Brennan's Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be held on Friday with service at 3 p.m. Interment in Fernhill Cemetery.

McGOVERN - At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Roy W. Marks, 111 Main Street, on June 19, 1958, Leo J. McGovern, son of the late John E. and Mary Elizabeth (Carter) McGovern, leaving his wife, three sons, two daughters, two brothers, three sister, 13 grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral from O'Neill's Funeral Home, 669 Main Street Monday morning at 8:45 to St. Peter's Church for solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Found on Real Headstones

In a Thurmont, Maryland, cemetery:
Here lies an Atheist
All dressed up
And no place to go.

In a Ruidoso, New Mexico, cemetery:
Here lies Johnny Yeast.
Pardon me
For not rising.

In a Uniontown, Pennsylvania, cemetery:
Here lies the body of Jonathan Blake.
Stepped on the gas
Instead of the brake.

In a Silver City, Nevada, cemetery:
Here lays The Kid.
We planted him raw.
He was quick on the trigger
But slow on the draw.

A lawyer's epitaph in England:
Sir John Strange.
Here lies an honest lawyer,
And that is Strange.

John Penny's epitaph in the Wimborne, England, cemetery:
Reader, if cash thou art
In want of any,
Dig 6 feet deep;
And thou wilt find a Penny.

In a cemetery in Hartscombe, England:
On the 22nd of June,
Jonathan Fiddle
Went out of tune.

Anna Hopewell's grave in Enosburg Falls, Vermont
Here lies the body of our Anna -
Done to death by a banana.
It wasn't the fruit that laid her low,
But the skin of the thing that made her go.

Harry Edsel Smith of Albany, New York:
Born 1903--Died 1942.
Looked up the elevator shaft to see
If the car was on the way down.
It was.

In a Thurmont, Maryland, cemetery:
Here lies an Atheist
All dressed up
And no place to go.

On the grave of Ezekial Aikle in East Dalhousie Cemetery, Nova Scotia:
Here lies Ezekial Aikle, Age 102.
The Good Die Young.

In a London, England cemetery:
Here lies Ann Mann,
Who lived an old maid
But died an old Mann.
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In a Ribbesford, England, cemetery:
Anna Wallace:
The children of Israel wanted bread,
And the Lord sent them manna.
Old clerk Wallace wanted a wife,
And the Devil sent him Anna.

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Vermont:
Here lies the body of our Anna,
Done to death by a banana.
It wasn't the fruit that laid her low,
But the skin of the thing that made her go.

On a grave from the 1880s in Nantucket,
Massachusetts:
Under the sod and under the trees,
Lies the body of Jonathan Pease.
He is not here, there's only the pod.
Pease shelled out and went to God.

In a cemetery in England:
Remember man, as you walk by,
As you are now, so once was I.
As I am now, so shall you be.
Remember this and follow me.

To which someone replied by writing on the tombstone:
To follow you I'll not consent
Until I know which way you went.

We Need Your Help With this Picture?

Hoping you can assist me ,I am in Cornwall UK. I have in my possession a postcard/photo of a group of people possibly students? taken at Elm Hall, St Stephens New. Brunswick dated Sept. 20th but unfortunately no year but probably between 1900-1912. It was sent to my great grandmother Maud Williams from "Carrie", again unfortunately no surname! I see there is a list of names from Elm Hall from 1916-1930, is there any earlier records I can access or elsewhere you can suggest I contact. Would love to find out if Carrie is a friend or family. Was Elm Hall a school? Any help would be greatly appreciated and please forward this on to anyone who could help me. Many thanks in anticipation, Sue Hunt, email HuntDJH@aol.com



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Notes on Mary's Home

Contributed By: Greg Murphy

Editor's Note: Here is a little story I had prepared for Castle Manor in Moncton that was celebrating the 100th anniversary of the building (actually the laying of the cornerstone) on July 6, 2006.

NOTES on MARY'S HOME

From: Moncton Catholic Roots

An Illustrated History of St. Bernard's Church

By Rev. Leo J. Hynes

Written in 1982 to "mark the centenary of St. Bernard's Catholic community becoming a parish in 1882."

The 100th Anniversary Celebration of CASTLE MANOR (MARY'S HOME) Friday, September 1st, 2006

To tell the story of Mary's Home, it probably would be better to use the old adage "if the walls could talk" to tell the proper story of the Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception who resided at the Home for over sixty-six years. The school days of the Catholic children that attended over a twenty-six year period when it was first built and the last seventy-two years when the Norman Gothic styled castle has served as a "home" for the aged and those needing special attention as it was originally designed and built to serve.

These notes will not tell those stories but will focus on the history of the acquisition of the land, the building of Mary's Home and some of the happenings in the parish during its years as part of the parish.

The history will have to commence with St. Bernard's Catholic Church and two of its most noted pastors who were there when the thought of a home was being considered and then having it built.

Saint Bernard's Church

In 1855 Moncton was incorporated as a town for the first time as the shipbuilding on the Petitcodiac River was doing well. The census of 1861 showed Moncton was in a decline as the day of sailing ships were numbered with the advent of steam powered ships. The census showed that Rev. Joseph Murray as the Roman Catholic priest serving a small Catholic population of one hundred and sixty. Moncton lost its charter the following year and reverted to a village.

During the sixties steps were being taken to found a new country called Canada and after the initial meetings in Charlottetown in 1864 and further meetings in Quebec City, the new country was founded on July 1, 1867. One of the terms of confederation was the building of a railway uniting Nova Scotia, New Brunswick with Upper and Lower Canada. The first major undertaking of the new Government was to build the Intercolonial Railway. Moncton was selected as the headquarters for the ICR in 1872 and a large influx of workers with their families helped to grow Moncton's population.

Father Murray an energetic young priest attached to St. Thomas de Memramcook with the approval of Father Camille Lefebvre, pastor of St. Thomas parish, who was commissioned to establish St. Joseph's College nearby and Monsignor John Sweeney, Bishop of Saint John Diocese established a committee to build the first church to be known as St. Bernard's. He obtained land on the north east corner of Queen Street and Botsford Street adjacent to John Cummins home which was on the corner. The small chapel was completed in the fall of 1872. Shortly after Rev. Edouard L'Abbe was assigned the Irish mission although he was a curate at St. Thomas. He is the first to enter the names in the sacramental records of St. Bernard's. Father L'Abbe was then assigned to Dorchester to establish a church there. Father Francois Xavier Cormier arrived in 1877 and he was given the St. Ansleme parish with responsibility of the Moncton and Irishtown missions. He started construction of a much larger church. Before being completed he accepted a promotion to Richibucto.

Bishop Sweeney then assigned Father William Foley to be St. Bernard's first resident priest. The new church was completed at a cost of \$7,800 and opened for worship on April 20, 1879. Father Murray's chapel was attached as its vestry. Father Foley also purchased the John Cummins home which became the first Catholic rectory.

In 1882 Bishop Sweeney made St. Bernard's a separate parish. In naming the first pastor he selected Father Henry Alexis Meahan who was a member of his staff in Saint John. He had been ordained four years earlier and he came to Moncton on December 1, 1882 at the age of 29 years. He was born in Bathurst and was fluently

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bilingual. With Moncton reincorporating as a town in 1875 and with the new industries and stores opening because of the railway headquarters in Moncton the number of parishioners was increasing with a larger number of Acadiens moving in from the rural areas. The wooden church was getting crowded and he announced to the parishioners in 1885 that he would be building a large stone church.

Father Meahan had a concern for the need of religious education of the children. He was familiar with the work of the Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Conception as their mother house was located in Saint John. In response to his request three nuns were sent to Moncton on August 4, 1886. Another nun joined them two years later. He purchased the Goodere home that was behind the church on Wesley Street. It became the convent known as "The Mother of Jesus". Father Meahan later switched residences having the Sisters take the former Cummins home that served as the rectory and he taking the Goodere home and changed the entrance to face Botsford Street. The first parochial school the Sisters used was the original church of Father Murray which had been used as a vestry to the wooden church that was being worshipped in at the time. Its first classes were received on September 6, 1887.

The exterior of the new church was made of stone from the quarry of Edward McSweeney located in Notre Dame. On August 19, 1888 the cornerstone was laid by Bishop Sweeney. Moncton's population at the time was 8,000 with 1,975 parishioners of St. Bernard's. The opening mass was not until three years later on November 1, 1891. The church was built at a cost of \$40,000 with a debt remaining of \$5,000. The exterior length of the place of worship is 140 feet and 65 feet wide. On the south corner of the structure on Botsford Street there is a massive tower, twenty feet square to accommodate a sphere which was never finished. The stained glass windows were installed at the turn of the century. They were designed and fabricated by Mayer and Company of Munich, Germany and New York, USA. They were donated by parishioners and societies. The church bell was made by the Minelli Company of Troy, New York at a cost of \$1,305 and was dedicated on April 8, 1900.

The former wooden church was moved to the rear of the new stone church and it was enlarged and renovated to provide classroom space for the ever increasing student population.

Mary's Home

Father Meahan in 1895 led a group from St Bernard's parish to work with other citizens in the community to establish a hospital. The committee initially provided financial aid to the sick to be received at the Alms House at Leger Corner (Dieppe). The committee was incorporated and they purchased land from Michael Spurr Harris on King Street for \$2,000. The Moncton Hospital opened on November 11, 1903.

Father Meahan next concern was the need for a home for the aged and needy. To tell that story a little history has to be told of Peter McSweeney's family. The family arrived in Saint John from Ireland. Upon their arrival they met John Wallace a merchant from Hillsborough and in conversation he offered Peter a job as school teacher in Hillsborough. The family settled there and the family grew to fourteen children and in 1855 they moved to Moncton. Peter (Sr.) built a wood structured dry goods and furniture store at the corner of Duke and Main Streets. He also assembled a large tract of land on the outskirts of Moncton where he built his homestead. It was in the vicinity of the Hotel Dieu Hospital (Dr Georges Dumont Hospital). The land included up to the present Mountain Road. His son Peter (Jr.) built Moncton's first department store in 1901 prior to Eaton's coming to Moncton. The building still stands at the foot of Botsford Street at Main Street. He also was appointed to the Senate. Son George bought the King Hotel at Main and Highfield Streets in 1884. It's now known as the Crown Plaza. Edward another son was active in politics, was Mayor of Moncton 1879 and 1880.

The family as Irish Catholics was very active in the church and had great influence in the community. Father Meahan received the McSweeney's homestead from the widow of Edward for \$5,000. The property was 22 acres and that was where Rev. Meahan started to build Mary's Home. The stone for the Home also came from the McSweeney quarry.

Rev. Meahan who hadn't been feeling well for the previous month passed away at the rectory on June 21, 1905 at the age of 52. He had planned to go to the closing ceremonies at St. Joseph's College that afternoon by train. His will made on October 25, 1904 and probated on July 18, 1905 included three tracts of land in the north-western section of the city, formerly the McSweeney, Theophilus LeBlanc and Frank G. Robinson properties which he personally acquired to situate Mary's Home and operate a farm for its maintenance, were bequeathed to the Bishop of Saint John "for the benefit of the Roman Catholic Church in the Diocese of Saint John."

Father Edward Savage became the second pastor at St. Bernard's. He was born in Melrose, NB on January 25, 1859 and was the last of thirteen children, one sister and eleven brothers. His appointment by Bishop Thomas Casey was made August 1, 1905. When he arrived in Moncton he called the inherited project of Mary's Home a "pile of rubble" on Mary's Hill. The Home was completed in two years at a cost of \$35,000. The cornerstone was laid on

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Sunday, July 15, 1906 in front of 2000 – 3000 people. Senator Peter McSweeney, one of the many speakers said the building would accommodate 700 – 800 pupils with magnificent grounds and is ideal for school programs.

In the fall of 1907 on October 6 Sister Loretto Quirk led her little group of nuns from the Mother of Jesus Convent on Botsford Street to the castle like residence called Mary's Home. The twelve classrooms accommodated English and French speaking students with four classrooms utilized for instruction in the French language. Although it was planned as a home for the aged, it remained a school until 1932 when the Mountain Road School was built at the corner of Mountain Road and Archibald Street (now Universite Ave.). This was also part of the Mary's Home property. Mountain Road School was demolished in 1990 to make way for a parking lot for the CBAF TV & Radio network and the Dr. Georges Dumont Hospital staff.

Father Savage was approached by a committee early in 1908 to convey their concerns that they wanted the Acadian community to have their own diocese. In January, 1914 Bishop Edward LeBlanc in a letter to Father Savage announced the dates of separation and the conditions attached. Separation was to be February 10, 1914 and one of the conditions related to Mary's Home. It being that the present debt of the Home shall be assumed by both congregations. The English parishioners met on February 8 and were of the opinion that the building and lands must "remain intact and be used as an orphanage, home or like charitable purposes to be conducted under the supervision of the Sisters of Charity of the Diocese of Saint John, as is well known was the original intention." The resolution was sent to Pastor Savage with the request that he act on behalf of the parishioners and make an effort to "procure a modification of the existing decrees" from Bishop LeBlanc.

Bishop LeBlanc wrote Father Savage saying "Owing to difficulty between the two parishes in Moncton, I have made changes affecting the Mary's Home property and the vacant church lands in and around Moncton. From this date I will take direct charge of these properties and you will kindly refrain from all supervision in connection thereto. All revenues will be paid to me directly or to an agent which I will appoint; this is not intended against you personally." Mr. R. A. Frechet an accountant in Moncton was appointed and acted until a final settlement was reached with the sale of Mary's home to the Sisters of Charity on December 31, 1922. Prior to the sale Father Savage forwarded the deed to the property after agreeing that the sale price would be \$33,000. La Paroisse L'Assomption would receive \$28,000 and St. Bernard's would share \$5,000 with the understanding that they would pay the debt of \$2,400 on Mary's Home.

Mother M. Alphonsus (Carney) wrote from the Motherhouse in Saint John on January 1, 1923 to Father Savage thanking him as their benefactor in receiving the property and in a second note later indicating that if a second English speaking Catholic church was needed that the Sisters of Charity might be willing to provide a location for one at Mary's Home. Bishop LeBlanc on January 5 forwarded his cheque for \$5,000 in payment for St. Bernard's share of the sale of Mary's Home.

The Moncton school population continued to increase and even with the addition of Mary's Home for schooling on a temporary basis and Wesley Street School was a wooden structure it was determined there was a need for two new schools. A new school was built on St. Bernard's Church property by demolishing the wooden structure to make way for St. Bernard's Institute, later called St. Bernard's School or Queen Street School as it was built closed to Queen Street with the main entrance on Queen Street. The building housed seven classrooms, combination gymnasium/auditorium on the second floor and swimming pool and bowling alley on the first level. The school opened in 1923 and was phased out in 1973. During the same period of time Father Henry Cormier built a large school at the corner of Victoria and Church Streets called Sacred Heart Academy. It also contained classrooms, gymnasium/auditorium and bowling alley. It opened the same year. Both schools have been demolished. St. Bernard's became a parking lot and the Academy when vacated served for a period as a site for the L'Evangeline newspaper, campus for St. Joseph's prior to the building of the Universite de Moncton in 1963. Ironically, now it has a new home for seniors called Church Court.

The year 1923 saw permission being given by Rome to allow the French speaking sisters to leave the Sisters of Charity and establish the Sisters of Charity of the Sacred Heart with the motherhouse in Memramcook. Fifty-three sisters went with the new group while some remained at Mary's Home. The separation took place on February 17, 1924.

Two years after the classrooms were vacated by the pupils, Mary's home reopened to serve as a home for the aged as it was initially intended. A role it continues to play today. The opening was a grand event on January 20, 1934 as reported by the media. Over 1,500 persons attended including the Mayor and his Council. Over 500 were served a chicken salad meal at 35 cents a plate in the new dining hall. Accommodations in the home would be for fifty persons and Sister Mercedes would be the supervisor. Sister Mercedes was also a teacher and principal at the Queen Street School and served in that role until 1960, a period of thirty-seven years. She was from Melrose with the maiden name Margaret Sweeney.

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Monsignor Joseph Butler who was pastor of St. Bernard's in 1949 bought a vacated building owned by a Pentecostal congregation that consisted of a roofed over basement to serve as a temporary church for the English speaking people in the north western part of the city. This was located at the corner of High Street and Mountain Road. A new large church was erected at the corner of Dominion Street and Mountain Road and it opened on September 30, 1956. Monsignor Butler became its first pastor.

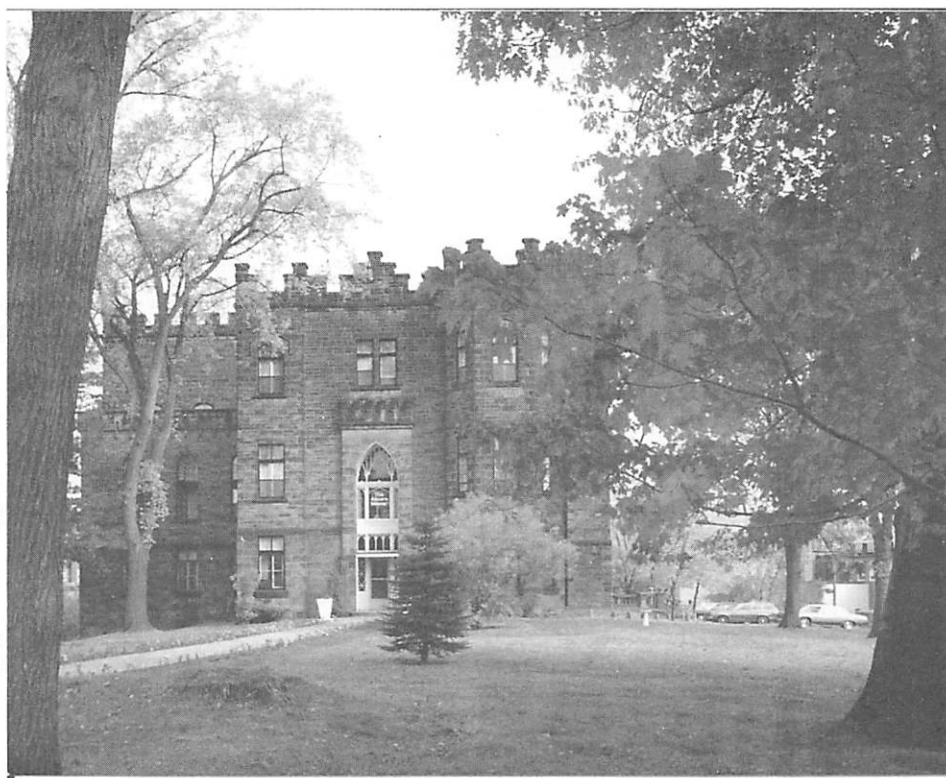
In 1962 the Sisters of Charity gave a portion of their land north of Mary's Home facing Providence Street for the construction of a youth centre that would include a swimming pool, gymnasium and rooms for cultural and religious studies. The building was opened by Archbishop Norbert Robichaud on January 11, 1964 and was named St. Patrick's Family Centre.

Archbishop Donat Chaisson on June 18, 1973 gave official permission to close Mary's Home. The Sisters of Charity whose numbers had been decreasing moved in September to a Bonaccord Street residence and given the name St. Bernard's Convent. They had been at Mary's Home for over sixty-six years.

In the move, a copy of the Book of Kells went missing and has never been recovered. It sat on one of the landings of the main staircase surrounded by potted plants. The book had been willed by Father Savage who had obtained it in Ireland in 1933.

The Book of Kells said to originate in 800AD contains the Latin version of the Gospels in the New Testament. Its 840 pages, with the exception of two pages have interwoven Celtic Art of the period of human figures, abstract designs and animals to help to form letters in the text. It rested in Kells, thirty miles north west of Dublin and has been transferred to the huge library at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.

The Home was purchased by Robert Alcorn and was renamed Alcorn Manor and continued to operate as a home for the elderly. Since it has been in private hands, different owners have taken possession and the Home has been called Alcorn Centre 1986 Ltd., The Baron's Senior Centre and Castle Manor since October 15, 1998. The name was selected by resident Evan Powell.



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NEW LIMERICK and SCARBOROUGH - Ann Peabody 53, died Oct. 15, 2004, in New Limerick, Maine. She was born Aug. 3, 1951, at Woodstock, N.B., the daughter of Norman and Ruth (True) Matheson. Ann was a graduate of Houlton High School, Class of 1969. She was an active member of the Church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal, a volunteer and advocate of the Battered Women's Shelter, and was very involved in politics. She was a den mother for her son's scout troops, and an avid sports fan. She is survived by her mother of Houlton; husband, Thornton Peabody of New Limerick; three sons, Aaron Peabody and his wife, Lisa, of Ware, Mass., Daniel Peabody and his wife, Traci, of New Limerick, Andrew Peabody of Houlton; seven grandchildren, Nicole, Chelsea, Jake, Melissa, Lucas, Alyssa, and Sidney; and many special friends. She was predeceased by her father, Norman Matheson. Interment will be held in the Evergreen Cemetery.

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SCARBOROUGH - John D. Wakem, 86, a longtime resident of Maple Avenue, died Oct. 8, 2004 at Maine Veterans Home in Scarborough.

He was born in Perth, Canada, a son of Barry and Queenie Lund Wakem. During World War II, he was enlisted in the U.S. Army and was stationed in France where he was wounded in action. He spent four months in an England hospital before being honorably discharged with a Purple Heart Award.

He returned to Maine and started J.D. Wakem Cleanser's in South Portland, most recently known as Wakem Cleaners, and continued to operate his business for 40 years before retiring.

He was very active in youth sports and had started the Babe Ruth team in Scarborough where he was also very involved with the youth basketball programs. Mr. Wakem was an outdoor enthusiast, he enjoyed hunting, fishing and golfing.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a member of the South Portland Kiwanis for more than twenty years. After his retirement, he followed all the school and sporting events of his four grandchildren. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Ruth A. Baker Wakem of Scarborough; two sons, Gary D. Wakem and his wife Nancy of Scarborough, Keith S. Wakem and his wife Patricia of Scarborough; four grandchildren, Lisa W. Gillooly of Stow, Mass., David D. Wakem of Scarborough, Jennifer W. Watkins of Cape Cod, Mass., Melissa A. Bozek of Scarborough; also survived by three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service with military honors will be at Brooklawn Memorial Park, 2002 Congress Street, Portland. The Rev. Philip Shearman will officiate.

Bangor, ME Daily News, 15 Oct 2004

MILLINOCKET - Margaret Ruth Downs, 90, wife of the late Carol Downs, passed away peacefully at her residence Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2004. She was born June 18, 1914, in Plaster Rock, New Brunswick, the daughter of Percy and Jean (McGawn) Evers. Ruth was a devoted member of the Millinocket Baptist Church where she taught Sunday school for many years. She was a member of the Clemmer-Heneise Women's Mission Circle and a member and Past President of the East Millinocket Garden Club. She is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Carolyn and Donald Johnson and Margaret "Peggy" and John Donley, all of Millinocket; her grandchildren, Lynne and husband, Paul Mackin, JoAnn and husband, Jeff Huston, Bob and wife, Julie Johnson, Tommy and Carolyn Donley, David Donley, and Bonnie McDade; her great-grandchildren, Katie and Jordon, Matt and Jessie, Jamie and Ashley, Kayla and John, and Nikki and Willie; a sister, Helen Burrell of Westbrook, a sister-in-law, Margaret Evers of Millinocket, and many nieces and nephews. Ruth also leaves special friends, Barbara, Connie, and Anita. She was predeceased by her husband, Carol; and two brothers, John Evers and Henry Evers. Burial will be in Millinocket, Maine Cemetery.

Bangor, ME Daily News, 13 Oct 2004

EAST MILLINOCKET - Aurore B. Michaud, 88, died at a local hospital Oct. 12, 2004. She was born June 14, 1916, in St. Ann, New Brunswick, Canada, the daughter of Charles and Mathe (Cyr) Bourgoin. She is survived by her husband, Leonce T. Michaud of East Millinocket. She was a communicant of St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will take place at St. Ann, New Brunswick. Arrangements by R.L. Bouchard Funeral Home, 17 Western Ave., East Millinocket.

Bangor, ME Daily News, 13 Oct 2004

NORTHPORT - Grace E. Colson, 77, formally of Northport died Oct. 11, 2004, at a Bath healthcare facility. Born in Feb. 5, 1927, Moore Mills, N.B., Canada, she was the daughter of Samuel and Nellie Haley Hastay. Grace battled courageously for many years with Alzheimer's. She attended Little River Baptist Church. Grace was predeceased by her first husband, John I. Colson, August 1959; her second husband, Vaughn F. Beal, September 1994; and her five sisters. Grace is survived by three children, Linda Ryan and her husband, Thomas "Tom" of Ontario, Canada, Ginny Pelletier of Vassalboro, and Gary Colson and his wife, Allie, of Fairfield; a very special granddaughter, Noelle R. Colson of Belfast, Kristina Austin of China, Brandon Fort of North Carolina, Patrick Ryan, Kevin Ryan and Gordie Ryan, all of Ontario; Graveside services will be held 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at Grove Cemetery, Belfast.

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FALMOUTH - Mabel Alice Byram Bouchard died Oct. 6, 2004 in Falmouth, Maine. She was born in St. Leonard, N.B. on April 16, 1910, a daughter of Segonde Thibodeau and John Byram. The family moved to St. Francis, where her parents operated a general store. The oldest of seven children, she loved to assist in waiting on customers. Her interest in nature began at an early age with canoe trips along the Alagash River with her uncle, a Maine Guide. She left home to attend high school in Fort Kent as a boarder because the town of St. Francis did not have a high school. She graduated as salutatorian of her class. Following graduation she worked as a secretary/bookkeeper. On May 17, 1937, she married Edgar Bouchard. During World War II they moved to South Portland, where her husband worked at the shipyard. Together they raised three children and she was a homemaker. She was a longtime member of St. John the Evangelist Church, the Apostleship of Prayer, the Osewantha Garden Club, and the Right to Life movement. As garden club beautification chairperson, she worked to beautify the entrances to South Portland. She also spearheaded the transformation of the Old Settlers Cemetery on the grounds of S.M.C.C. from years of neglect. She was also active in saving Hinckley Park as a nature trail. She was a loving grandmother to her six grandchildren. Her husband passed away on April 14, 1991. She also was predeceased by three brothers, Galen Byram, Emmett Byram and Clifford Byram, and a sister, Nadine B. Rixse. She is survived by three children, sons, Michael Bouchard and his wife Kathleen of Falmouth, and John Bouchard and his wife Sandra of Nokesville, Va.; a daughter, Mary Angela Smith and her husband Harold of Millersville, Md.; a daughter-in-law, Patricia Stallings of Bethesda, Md.; six grandchildren, Ann Kerrigan of Ashton, Va., Elizabeth Legg of Chevy Chase, Md., Dr. Andrew Smith, M.D. of Nashville, Tenn., Kevin Bouchard of Watertown, Mass., Amy Kennedy of Saco, and Jessica Smith of Millersville, Md.; and two sisters, Zula Proffitt of Edgewater, Md., and Violet Dietmaring of Pinellas Park, Fla. Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery, 1461 Broadway, South Portland, Maine.

Bangor, ME Daily News, 6 Oct 2004

BAILEYVILLE - Richard S. Diffin Sr., 59, died Oct. 4, 2004, in Bangor, Maine. Richard was born July 6, 1945, in St. Stephen, N.B., the son of the late Lionel and Roberta (Lincoln) Diffin. He was raised in Robbinston and attended Calais Memorial High School. Richard enlisted in the U.S. Navy making it a career for 22 years while traveling all over the world. He was a member of the Woodland Spendic Club and the Pleasant Point VFW. He was predeceased by a grandson, Wesley DeWitt. Surviving are his wife, Carmelita Diffin of Calais; two daughters, Carmela and her husband, Ralph

DeWitt of Eastport and Carlota and her husband, Jim Verge of Brewer; two sons, Richard Jr. and his wife, Stephanie Diffin of Newport News, Va. and Randal and his wife, Jessica Diffin, of New Hampshire; his grandchildren, Jaime Diffin, Randi DeWitt, James Smith, Christie and Jordan Verge, Derrell and Kristen Diffin; a sister, Gwen Diffin-Clark of Crawford; sister-in-law, Lita and her husband, John Gurney of Florida; brother-in-law, Roy Jaime of Hawaii; a niece, Samantha Clark.

Register Guard, Eugene, Oregon, Oct. 5, 2004

FERN BEAULIEU

REEDSPORT- A celebration of life will be held Oct 8 for Fern Beaulieu of Reedsport who died Oct 2 of age related causes. She was 82. Beaulieu was born Aug 29, 1922, in Edmunston, New Brunswick, to Edmund and Olive Sirois Ouellette. She married Emmanuel Beaulieu. He died in 1993.

She lived in Madawaska, Maine, most of her life. She had lived in Reedsport since 1982. She enjoyed spending time with her friends, music, playing bridge and crossword puzzles. She belonged to St. John's Catholic Church. Survivors include , Emmanuel of West Lake; two daughters, Genevieve of Baton Rouge, La. and Kathleen Plourd of Manassas, Va.; two brothers George Ouellette of Canada and Reno Ouellette of Maine; three sisters, Theresa Salibra of North Carolina, and Annette LaBelle and Georgette DuPere of Canada; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friday's celebration will be at 11 a.m. at Dunes Memorial Chapel in Reedsport. Burial will be in Dunes Memorial Mausoleum, Reedsport. Russell Johnson, Eugene, Oregon

Note: Reedsport is a fishing and lumbering town at the mouth of the Umpqua River on the south central coast of Oregon.

Bangor, ME Daily News 5 Oct 2004

BANGOR - Anna Laura Banks, 94, wife of the late Garrett C. Banks, died Oct. 2, 2004, in Bangor, ME. She was born in Windsor, N.B., Canada, June 25, 1910, the daughter of M. Stephen and Nora C. (Connolly) Orsen. Anna was a hard worker, a loving wife of 57 years and a wonderful mother. She is survived by two children, Patricia Veal and husband, Robert, of Bangor, Lowell Banks and wife, Eunice, of Grass Valley, Calif.; six grandchildren, Elizabeth Adams of Levant, Leslie Spencer of Glenburn, Robert Veal of Phoenix, Ariz., Bruce, Steven and Garrett Banks, all of California; seven great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her siblings, Fern Orsen, Maude Burpee, Earl Orsen, Jennie Dickinson, Flossie Pond, Belle Shaw and Vera Dow. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Hartford, N.B.

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HAINESVILLE, N.B. - Alma A. Hemphill, 91, died Oct. 1, 2004. Born July 31, 1913 in Hainesville, New Brunswick, she was the daughter of Celia and Herman Haines. Alma moved to Presque in 1936 and soon met Claude whom she married in 1938. They lived on the Hemphill farm until they bought their home in town in 1943. Alma occasionally worked at the Porter Jewelry store to help out while Neal Porter went to the jewelry shows. She was a 50+ member of the Grant Memorial United Methodist Church. & taught Sunday school there, been a member of the United Methodist Women, served on the administrative council, several of the circles, the bible class. She was predeceased by her husband, Claude in November of 1983; two sisters, Olla Treffery Baker and Helen Hoyt; and a brother, Lloyd Haines. She is survived by their son, Gordon and his wife, Susan; a daughter, Dawna Harris; and another daughter, Brenda and her husband, Jeremiah Donovan. Her grandchildren were the apples of her eyes. Gordon's children, Hardy, Anders, Chad and Jamie were card playing, cookie-jar kids who came home to Presque Isle to try and beat their Mamaw just once at Skip-bo or King's in the Corner. She opened her arms when a granddaughter, Karen came into the family. She is also leaving two great-grandsons, Crandell and Carson, who are Chad and Kecia's boys; two more great-grandsons, William and Alec, who are Anders and Beverly's boys; and one more great-grandson, Graham, who is Jamie and Kiley's son.

Bangor, ME Daily News 2 Oct 2004

PRESQUE ISLE - Thresa J. Norsworthy, 71, died Oct. 1, 2004, in Mars Hill, ME. She was born Oct. 4, 1932, in Lerwick, New Brunswick, the daughter of Dudley and Nina (Barclay) Adams. She was a member of the Bethany Baptist Church for 36 years where she taught Sunday School and was on the fellowship committee, and worked in the nursery for 15 years, she then attended the Presque Isle Wesleyan Church for the past 10 years. Mrs. Norsworthy had a day care in her home for 10 years, worked in banking for 17 years and later worked as a CNA on Home Care. She is survived by three sons, Randy Norsworthy, Jeffery Norsworthy and Peter Norsworthy; a daughter, Linda (Norsworthy) Mastro; eight grandchildren, Michelle Mastro Grant, Heather Norsworthy, Travis Norsworthy, Breanna Norsworthy, Jeremy Norsworthy, Chris Norsworthy, Angela Norsworthy and Melissa Norsworthy; one great-grandson, Alex Norsworthy; a brother, Omar Adams; a sister, Ruby Watt. Interment will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

Bangor, ME Daily News 28 Sept 04

BREWER - Ella E. Cooke, 91, died Sept. 27, 2004, at a Bangor health care facility. She was born July 4, 1913, in Hartland, New Brunswick, the daughter of Ben and

Elizabeth (Stuart) Buckingham. She is survived by three children, Sherrille B. Moznik, and husband, Lester, of Surrey, B.C., Elva Harris and husband, David, of Woodstock, N.B., Ruth Williams and husband, "Spider", of Brewer; four brothers and sisters, Alethia Harley of Woodstock, N.B., Ruth McMullin of Woodstock, N.B., Beatrice Richardson of Wasaga Beach, Ontario, and Clayton Buckingham, of Florenceville, N.B., 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was predeceased by her husband, David "Ernest" Cooke in 1999; her first husband, Kitchener Shaw; two sisters, Kathleen Hamilton and Juanita Fewer; two brothers, Cyril and Leighton Buckingham. Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery, Brewer.

Bangor, Maine Daily News, 27 Sept 2004

HAMPDEN - Freda Towle, 81, passed away Sept. 24, 2004, after a brief illness. She was born in 1923, at Florenceville, New Brunswick, the daughter of Rex and Agnes Stephenson. Freda graduated from Florenceville Superior School in 1942, and worked for several years for New Brunswick Telephone Company. She met and married Maurice Towle in 1948, and raised her five children in Easton, on the family's potato farm. Upon her husband's retirement, they located to Hampden, to be closer to her children. She worked for 10 years in the Bangor Schools Food Service Department where she loved seeing the teenagers. She was a member of Good Will chapter No. 85 in Fort Fairfield and was a member of the Easton Methodist Church. She was predeceased by her brother, Fraser Stephenson; sister, Audrey Crabbe; son-in-law, Arsalan Bayat; and grandson, Michael Towle. She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Maurice; her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, her daughter Nancy Coffey, husband Dan Coffey, their son, Daniel Coffey of Holden and daughter Kristen Canders, husband John Canders of Brewer; her son, Earl of Fryeburg; son, Martin of Kansas City; her daughter, Penny Hawkins, husband Brian Hawkins of Winslow, children Angela Manzer, husband Dean Manzer of Anson, and Amber Hawkins of Winslow, fianc, Thomas Whitaker of Manchester, England; Scott Towle, wife Kathie and son Christopher of Brewer; and daughter, Gerry Dawn Bayat of Winslow; great-grandchildren, Mickaela, Dean, Lily, Elizabeth, and Caleb; and special friends, Mary McKay and Eunice Rescott. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be sent to Easton Methodist Church, Easton. A celebration of Freda's life will be held 1 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Church of the Open Door in Hampden. Burial will be in the family lot in Florenceville, New Brunswick at a later date.

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PORTLAND - Laura G. James, 93, resident of Belfort Street in Portland, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004 in Portland, Maine. She was born Feb. 17, 1911, in

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Havelock, Kings County, New Brunswick, Canada, the eldest daughter of John B. and Annie L. (Sloan) Fowler. She attended schools in Canada and also attended local schools in Portland. In 1928, she married William A. James and they settled in Hoboken, N.J., returning to Maine in 1933. She worked a variety of jobs from laundries to lunch counters including W.T. Grants in Portland. She was a well-known foster mother, having had many foster children in her home throughout her life. She was an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 197 of Westbrook. She attended and was married at the First Baptist Church of Portland. She was predeceased by her husband, William A. James who died in 1980; two brothers, Donald L. Fowler and J. Gerald Fowler; and three sisters, E. Pearl Goodnow, Jessy Farly and Phyllis Fowler. She is survived by two sons, Jackson E. James of Portland and his children, Pamela Finn, Brenda James, Kimberly Coville and Ashley Burnell, who Mrs. James had raised from childhood, Walter H. James of Melbourne, Fla., and his children, Scott James, Melanie Bucknam and Jennifer James; several great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Interment will follow in Forest City Cemetery, South Portland, Maine.

Bangor, Maine Daily News, 23 Sept 2004

BRADLEY - Beatrice L. Rowell, 94, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004, at a Bangor nursing facility. She was born in Red Bank, New Brunswick, Canada, Feb. 28, 1910, the daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Mutch. Bea worked at the Penobscot Shoe Company for many years. She was recently dedicated the "Boston Post Cane Award" for having been the oldest living resident in the town of Bradley. Bea is survived by one sister, Muriel Crocker of Augusta; son, Robert Rowell and his wife, Minnie, of Bradley; two daughters, Mary Lee Michaud of Sebastian, Fla. and Donna Emerson of Milford; son-in-law, Johnny Albert of Florida. In addition to her children, Bea raised two grandchildren, Robert Dubois of Bradley, and Sharon Cliché and her husband, Raymond of Sturbridge, Mass. "Nana" will be sadly missed by her numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Bea was predeceased by her husband of 62 years, Bob Rowell; daughter, Fern Albert; son, Wayne Rowell; three brothers, Norris, Jim and Eddy; five sisters, Etta, Leona, Lorna, Elizabeth and Martha. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery in Bradley, Maine. www.dignitymemorial.com

Bangor, Maine Daily News, 23 Sept 04

MADAWASKA - Fernande M. Clavette, 76, died at an Edmundston, N.B. hospital, Sept. 21, 2004. She was born in St. Anne, N.B., Oct. 17, 1927, daughter of Jean and Ida (Martin) Girard. She is survived by her husband, Lucien, of Madawaska, also two sons, Ronald and his wife, Janet, of Marion, Texas and Conrad of Madawaska; one daughter, Lucienne Webb of Morton,

Wash.; one brother, Hector Martin of St. Basil, N.B. She was predeceased by one son, James. Interment will be in St. Thomas Parish Cemetery.

Bangor, Maine Daily News, 22 Sept 2004

VAN BUREN - Anne Marie Martin, 86, died Sept. 21, 2004, at a Van Buren nursing home. She was born May 8, 1918, in St. Leonard, N.B., Canada, the daughter of Eddie and Therese (Bellefleur) Ruest. She was a former member of the Ladies of Saint Anne and the Daughter of Isabella of St. Bruno-St. Remi Parish. Anne Marie and her husband Frank were the owners and operators of Frank's Chevron Station on Bridge Street in Van Buren and later Frank's Sunoco and convenience store on Main Street for several years. She is survived by one son, James Martin of Corsicana, Texas; six daughters, Theresa Dobbs and her husband, Wallace, of Las Vegas, Nev., Caroline Beckman of Fort Kent, Marlene Madore and her husband, Kenneth, of Amherst, N.H., Judith Knapczyk and her husband, Richard, of Hallandale, Fla., Barbara Najera of Las Vegas, Nev., and Cynthia Martin of Houston, Texas; two sisters, Hilda Bijeau of St. Leonard, N.B. and Dorothy Michaud of Grand Falls, N.B.; one daughter-in-law, Robertine Martin of Inola, Okla.; 16 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Frank Martin Sr., in 1995; one son, Frank Martin Jr. in 2003; and by one brother, Thomas Ruest. Interment in Bruno-St. Remi Catholic Cemetery.

Bangor, Maine Daily News, 20 Sept 2004

MADAWASKA - John Glencross passed away Sept. 18, 2004, in Madawaska, Maine. He was born Feb. 2, 1921, in Moncton, N.B., the son of Philip and Florence Blakeley. He was an avid golfer and bowler. He served in the Canadian Army for five years, worked for CNR for six years and for Fraser Paper for 21 years. He was predeceased by his wife, Gisele Roy in 1980; and his brother, Charles in 2000. He is survived by two brothers, Arnold and his wife, Sandra, of Riverview, N.B., and Gerald and his wife, Lillian, of Montreal, Quebec; three sisters, Phylis McMullen and Rhoda Jones of Vancouver, B.C., and Marion Cobb and her husband, Andy, of Rocky Point, Va., several nieces and nephews, and in-laws, Arthur and Robert Roy, Pauline Petcher and Corinne Wendal of Madawaska.

Portland, ME Press Herald 16 Sept 2004

PORTLAND - Melva J. Robinson, 79, died Sept. 11, 2004. Mrs. Robinson was born in St. Stephen, New Brunswick. She attended school in Calais. She was a dedicated employee of Amatron. She considered Carl and Sally Mixon, owners of Amatron, part of her extended family and was very proud of the work she did there. She is survived by her husband of 53 years, John; a son, Skip and his wife, Delores; daughters, Pennie and

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her husband, Brian and Lynn and her husband, Dan; a sister, Jean and her husband, Charles Bibeau; several grandchildren and great - grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her sister, Elaine and her husband, Keith Moore.

FREEPORT - Isaac J. Voutour, 84, died Sept. 13, 2004. He was born in New Brunswick, Canada, Oct. 17, 1919. In 1964, Isaac moved to Maine where he met his future wife, Thelma Merrill. They were married on Feb. 19, 1972, and together they raised 12 children. He is survived by his loving wife, Thelma Voutour, of Freeport; his sons, David Voutour of Ontario, Canada, Jack and his wife, Debbie Voutour, of Nakomis, Fla., and Troy and his wife, Sonya Voutour, of Freeport; as well as his daughters, Melvine and her husband, Ralph Pollick, of New Brunswick, Canada, Marilyn and her husband, Harry Holmes, of Ontario, Canada, and Josephine and her husband, Larry Ring, of Lewiston. He is also survived by his step-sons, Barry and his wife, Sarah Bernard, of Freeport, Randy and his wife, Jeannette Bernard, of Old Town, and Rocky Bernard of Freeport, as well as step-daughters, Christy and her husband, Mike Diaz, of Waukegan, Ill., Mary Ellen and her husband, Edward Arsenaault, of Bath, and Mona and her husband, Roland Riehn, of Virginia. He is also survived by 26 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents; four brothers; and four sisters.

Portland, ME Press Herald 14 Sept 2004

YARMOUTH - Lawrence W. Reinsborough, 93, of Yarmouth, died Sept. 12, 2004. He was born in Chatham, New Brunswick, Canada, on April 15, 1911, a son of the Alexander and Ida Mae Buckley Reinsborough. He was educated in parochial schools in Chatham and graduated from St. Thomas College in 1932 with a degree in accounting. While at St. Thomas, he played varsity hockey, rugby, and ran track. He held the school pole vault record for some time. In 1935, he came to the United States seeking work. He joined some of his siblings who were living in Yarmouth at the time. After working several different jobs, he found work in the accounting department of the Boston and Maine Railroad (later Maine Central R.R.) He remained at the St. John Street offices in Portland for 35 years, retiring in 1976. On Nov. 28, 1940, he married Mildred Sarah Rollins in Sacred Heart Church in Yarmouth. Together they raised a family of nine children. When asked once what his fondest memory was, he answered that it would be his and Mildred's 50th wedding anniversary celebration at the Seamiest Resort with all of his children and grandchildren in attendance. His beloved, Mildred died in 1992. Larry was secretary/treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks Union. He served on the board of directors, and for many years as secretary/treasurer, of the Railroad Workers Credit Union. He was a chairman of the Yarmouth Zoning

Board, a member of the Yarmouth Planning board, a member of the Playground Building Committee, a chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Yarmouth Water District, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, and for many years, he shared his love of the outdoors as a scoutmaster of the Yarmouth Boy Scout Troop. In 1980, he was honored for all his years of service to the Town of Yarmouth when he was chosen as the first recipient of the annual Latchstring Award, which is given to a citizen who has made a substantial contribution to the town through volunteer service. On July 22, 2001, the new Yarmouth Water District well was named the Reinsborough Well in recognition of Larry's service to the Water District. He had been a communicant of Sacred Heart Church since 1935. For many years, he was secretary/treasurer of the Greater Portland Council of Catholic Men. He and Mildred were long-standing members of the Sacred Heart Couples Club. Larry was parish treasurer, an usher for over 50 years, and a long time liaison to the Ecumenical Council of Yarmouth. After retiring, he was volunteer caretaker at Holy Cross Cemetery in Yarmouth and was responsible for the planting of many of the beautiful trees that grace it today. On Nov. 23, 1997, Larry was selected the Catholic Man of the Year by the greater Portland Council of Catholic Men. Larry was predeceased by his wife, Mildred; his three sisters, Nan Kay, and Lillian, and four brothers, Charles, Steven, Herbert, and Joseph and his granddaughter, Sarah. He is survived by his nine children, Jane Metzler and her husband Ted of Falls Church, Va., John Reinsborough and his wife Elizabeth of Readfield; Ida Connolly and her husband Peter of Portland, Patricia Cheney and her husband Peter of Yarmouth, William Reinsborough and his wife Brenda of Yarmouth, Thomas Reinsborough and his wife Elizabeth Yarmouth, Susan Reinsborough and her husband Jeffrey Crawford of North Haven, Jean Reinsborough and her partner Jeanne Morrissey of Richmond, Vt., and Pamela Dyer of Yarmouth; by his 13 grandchildren, Karen Metzler of Minneapolis, Minn., Michael Reinsborough of Belfast, No. Ireland, Patrick Reinsborough of San Francisco, Calif., Aaron Connolly of Portland, Chris Cheney of Norwich, Vt., Tim Cheney of Stonington, Conn., Will Reinsborough of Yarmouth, Mark and Betsy Reinsborough of Yarmouth, Kai and Keenan Reinsborough of Richmond, Vt., Rebecca and David Dyer of Yarmouth; and five great - grandchildren. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Yarmouth, Maine.

Maine Sunday Telegram, 12 Sept 2004

GORHAM, Maine - Chester C. McPhail Sr., 86, of Gorham, died Friday, Sept. 10, 2004. He was born on Oct. 13, 1917 in Bon Accord, New Brunswick, Canada, a son of Archibald and Mary Ethel Wasson McPhail. Mr. McPhail was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army-Air Force as staff sergeant. He was the proprietor of New System Laundry and Cleaners in

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Portland.Mr. McPhail was a member of the Elks Club, Cornerstone Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, and Western Maine Champ Bowler.He enjoyed playing pool and competitive card games and dominoes. His nickname was 'Mr. Puzzle' because of his passion for jigsaw and 3D puzzles.Mr. McPhail was predeceased by his wife of 59 years, Helen Marshall Goodrich; his sister, Joan Gardiner; and brothers, Everette McPhail and Russell McPhail.He is survived by his sons, Roy McPhail and his fiancée, Debbie Hall of Standish, and Chester McPhail Jr., and wife, Christine McPhail of Chichester, N.H.; daughter, Elizabeth Kelley and husband, Stephen of Sebago; brothers, Gordon McPhail of Oakland, and Ronald McPhail of Perth, New Brunswick, Canada; four grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; and four step-great-grandchildren. Burial to follow at Brooklawn Memorial Park, outer Congress Street, Portland, Maine.

Maine Sunday Telegram, Portland, ME 12 Sept 2004

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine - Emelda Marie Paul, 92, of Old Orchard Beach, died Sept. 9, 2004. The daughter of Joseph and Christine Doiron, she was born in Caraquet, New Brunswick, a seaside fishing village of which she spoke fondly throughout her life. Orphaned at the age of 9, Emelda was brought to the United States when she was 17 by relatives in Rumford. She arrived in Rumford by train not knowing a word of English and with only a few dollars in her purse. She worked in the kitchen at the local hospital in Rumford until 1937 when, on a vacation in Old Orchard Beach, she met Alfred J. Paul, an apprentice engineer at Central Maine Power Company. They married in 1938. In the early years of their marriage, they would frequently go to the beach at Old Orchard in the summer. Emelda hoped she could buy a guesthouse there one day. In 1948, she and her husband were able to purchase the Atlantic House, a 12-room inn on West Grand Avenue. In the early 1950s, they built the Driftwood Motel, one of the earliest motels to be constructed in Old Orchard Beach. Emelda's greatest wish was fulfilled in 1961 when she purchased The Ocean House, a turn-of-century hotel situated on the ocean. She operated the business with her husband until his death in 1974 and continued to run it by herself until she was 82, when ill health forced her retirement. She loved greeting her guests and they loved being welcomed by her radiant smile and gracious hospitality. To this day, guests inquire upon arriving, 'Comment va Madame Paul?' A 1986 interview in the now-defunct Old Orchard Sun captured her spirit. She was quoted as saying, 'You are only here for a while, and why not enjoy what you have? The people say to me, why don't you sell the hotel and buy a house? And I say, What would I do? If I wasn't here and working hard it wouldn't be living to me. My heart is here. When you love a place, how can you sell it?' In 1985, Emelda married Dr. Andr Fortier, with whom she shared a love of their common French

heritage. They enjoyed winter vacations in Florida, dancing, and occasional trips to Europe. In recent years, her only child, Maxine Paul Pouravelis, helped run The Ocean House Hotel and Motel with her family, and together they headed up a team of devoted caregivers. Emelda was a devout Catholic who went to Mass every day except in the summer when she was busy with the hotel business. When vacationing in Florida, well into her 70's, she would walk four miles back and forth to morning Mass. Besides her faith, she was exceptionally attached to her small but precious family; her daughter, her beloved son-in-law, James Pouravelis, and her granddaughters, Claudia and Justine, whom she referred to as 'mes deux belles filles.While Emelda never got over the pain of losing her parents at such a young age, she embraced life fully and embodied a true joie de vivre. Speaking to the Old Orchard Sun reporter about her life before the death of her parents, she said 'I was born poor.

We didn't have any money, but we were so happy. You can have all the money in the world and not be happy. You can have almost no money and be happy.'

Emelda was active in the former Notre Dame Hospital Auxiliary, serving as president for several years and frequently chairing its annual spring ball fund-raiser. She was a long-time member of the Old Orchard Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Richelieu Club. A communicant of St. Margaret's Parish, she was a member of its former Sodality.She is survived by her husband, Dr. Andre P. Fortier of Biddeford; her daughter and son-in-law, Maxine and James Pouravelis; and granddaughters, Claudia and Justine Pouravelis, all of Old Orchard Beach. She was predeceased by her first husband, Alfred J. Paul; her sisters, Magella Murphy and Marie Anna Doiron; and a brother, Normand Doiron. Interment will follow at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Street, Biddeford, Maine.

Portland, ME Press Herald, 9 Sept 2004

LARGO, FLA. - Ellida H. Adams, 92, of Largo, Fla., died Aug. 9, 2004 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, under the care of the Hospice of the Florida Suncoast. She was born April 21, 1912 at Lower Cape, New Brunswick, a daughter of Henry and Myrtle (Wilbur) Hawkes. She moved to Wells in 1923, where she lived until 1997. Together with her husband, they operated Adams TV and Appliances in Ogunquit for many years. They also developed Sasanoa Shores in Cape Neddick in their retirement years. Surviving are a son, David Adams of Stratford, Conn.; a daughter, Anne Overholt of Largo, Fla.; a sister, Mineta Twombly of Biddeford; 6 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Carroll E. Adams, and her sister, Vera Clough.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11, at Bibber Memorial Chapel, 111 Chapel Road, Wells.

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Margaret beloved wife of John Pettingell died July 20th 1880 aged 67 years and 6 months
John Pettingell died Feb 6th 1897 in his 88th year

In memory of Sarah widow of Samuel Corbett died June 4th 1889 aged 66 years

Entered into rest Dec 28th 1894 Robert L Blair aged 74 years

In memory of Jacob H Belyea born June 24th 1828 died Apr 9th 1902
Mary Ann wife of Jacob H Belyea born July 30th 1829 died July 22nd 1893

Shadrach Holly born Oct 16th 1839 died Nov 26th 1887

James E Prince died Apr 10th 1901 aged 69 years

In memory of Martha wife of Hugh Delop died Aug 17th 1854 aged 51 years
In memory of my husband M Burwell Vail died Dec 15th 1903 aged 63 years

In memory of Jane wife of William Pardoe died Aug 5th 1854 aged 26 years

William Pardoe died 29th Dec 1857 aged 31 years

In memory of Samuel Watson born Jan 10th 1819 died Aug 17th 1886

David Boddie Master Mariner died Feb 7th 1892 aged 77 years

In memory of Thomas Penn William died Oct 2 1844 aged 42 years and 8 months
His wife Ann died at Moncton Feb 27th 1883 aged 83 years and 5 months

In loving memory of Catherine A wife of William Fisher 1822 – 1854

Mary Fisher 1789 – 1880
William Fisher 1818 – 1899

In memory of Andrew Brown died Jun 18th 1893 aged 82 years
His wife Marjie died Aug 25th 1886 aged 73 years

John Brown died July 19th 1907 aged 69 years son of Andrew and Marjie Brown

In loving memory of David Brown who died Dec 23rd 1842 aged 76 years
Elizabeth his wife died Aug 1st 1854 aged 76 years
Their son William Saddler at St John died Feb 11th 1856 aged 42 years

Jane Murphy died June 24th 1858 aged 68 years

William Small born Aug 27th 1797 died Apr 22nd 1888

His wife Prudence Baxter born Oct 9th 1816 died April 26th 1887

In loving remembrance of Jessie beloved wife of William Boddie who departed this life Jan 27th 1885 aged 71 years

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In loving memory of William Shives 1812 – 1877

Lavina B his wife 1826 – 1899

Sacred to the memory of John W Cudlip Esq died Nov 22nd 1885 beloved and regretted by all who knew him. He was the son of a distinguished British Naval Officer and for many years represented the county of St John. He was a member of the Executive Council of this Province and held the office of Inspector of HM Customs to the time of his death.

In memory of Isabella Crawford wife of Rev Samuel Robinson born Apr 16th 1799 died July 1st 1858

Alexander Lockhart Esq born June 17th 1818 died Aug 14th 1892
Mary wife of Alexander Lockhart born 18th Jan 1815 died Oct 1882

Sacred to the memory of Edward Lockhart died Oct 22nd 1834 aged 49 years

Isabella wife of Thomas Powers died May 31st 1882 aged 92 years
Their son Thomas died Jan 1st 1852 aged 25 years

In memory of Rev Samuel Robinson who for 35 years was engaged in the public ministry and from the time of its organization the beloved pastor of the Brussels Street Baptist Church. This monument has been erected by his Church Congregation and numerous friends. Died Sep 17th 1866 aged 65 years.

In memory of Edward L Thorne born Sep 9th 1807 died Jan 22nd 1882

In memory of Henry Abigail Bates born 28th July 1806 died Feb 1887

In memory of William Henry Scovil Esq born 12th Jul 1811 died 8th Jul 1869

His wife Elizabeth Anna born 15th Jan 1820 died 28th Oct 1892

Sacred to the memory of James Williams a native of Cornwall, England died Jan 17th 1880 aged 76 years

Morris Robinson born April 22nd 1835 died Feb 22nd 1890

Major William Beverley Robinson late 3rd West India Regiments born 22nd Jun 1826 died 29th Jun 1878

In memory of Maud Catherine wife of the late Dr William Livingstone and daughter of the late Abel Sands of the State of New York died 28th Aug 1887 aged 76 years.

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In memory of William Starr born at Halifax, NS Nov 9th 1837 died at St John, NB March 7th 1894

In memoriam R Peninston Starr born at Halifax, NS Feb 6th 1835 died at St John, NB Jun 1st 1892

Dr Livingstone born at Keleyth, Sterlingshire, Scotland 1804 died Jan 1st 1875

In memory of Jacob Allan who died April 4th 1855 aged 65 years
His wife Sarah Hannah Boris Allan died April 28th 1881 aged 86 years

Rev William H Street died July 1903
His wife Lucy Hepper died Dec 29th 1901

In memory of William Joseph Starr born at Halifax, NS 12th Dec 1805 died at St John, NB 30th Aug 1869
And Matilda his wife daughter of RS Peninston Esq of Peninstons, Bermuda born at Bermuda 3rd Nov 1809 died at St John, NB 3rd June 1846

Mary Bores DeVeber wife of Peninston Starr born May 15th 1833 died May 3rd 1908

William Eatough Priest entered into rest May 25th 1899

In loving memory of Frederick I Brigstocke MA, DD, Rector of Trinity Church, Archdeacon of St John and Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton born at Walroyne Castle, South Wales May 18th, 1841 died at St John, NB March 3rd 1899

In memory of George Fraser died 8th May 1873 aged 38 years

In memory of Rev Thomas Williams Robertson Rector of Lancaster died March 18th 1854 aged 39 years
His wife Emma died Jan 29th 1871 aged 56 years

Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth Rachel wife of William Thomson born March 20th 1817 died May 3rd 1883
William Thomson born at Dumfries, Scotland Jul 26th 1816 died March 3rd 1891

Sacred to the memory of Mary Caroline wife of William Jarvis Esq and daughter of John Boyd Esq, MD late of the Royal Medical Staff died May 14th 1867 aged 69 years an affectionate wife and mother
Sacred to the memory of William Jarvis Esq Merchant of St John, NB died April 30th 1856 aged 69 years. Erected as a tribute of respect for an affectionate and beloved husband and father.

Captain Charles H Hatheway born Aug 19th 1822 died Feb 6th 1884
His wife Elizabeth born March 26th 1833 died May 15th 1906

In loving remembrance of the Rev D Canon Harrison who died May 5th 1879 in the 75th year of his age.
Julia his wife who died Feb 16th 1881 aged 73 years

Richard Titus 1815 – 1888
Mary A his wife 1816 – 1889

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Sacred to the memory of Munson Jarvis Esq late of the City of Saint John, who was born at Norwalk in the State of Connecticut in the United States of America then under British Government on the 11th day of Oct 1742 AD and died in this City on the 7th day of Oct 1825 in the 83 year of his age. He was among the number of the Loyalists who at the close of the Revolution in his native country left it and came to this Province at that time a wilderness. In the doctrines of the Established Episcopal Church he was educated and in the same he continued until his death. In his life he was esteemed and respected and he died justly lamented as an affectionate Husband, a sincere friend and a kind and tender parent.

Sacred to the memory of Mary Arnold relict of Munson Jarvis Esq who died Oct 23rd 1831 in the 79th year of her age. This monument is erected to commemorate the kindness and affection of a beloved mother and sincere friend.

In memory of Eliza wife of Isaac H Anderson departed this life Sep 24th 1860 aged 50 years

John Barnett died 28th April 1837 aged 49 years.

William, son of John Barnett was drowned on the 6th day of Jan 1845 aged 29 years

Priscilla Heans wife of William Barnett died Oct 2nd 1848 aged 23 years

James C Betts was drowned on Digby Basin Nov 29th 1847 aged 49 years.

Thomas Merritt born April 27th AD 1792 died 9th Oct 1863

His wife Catherine Eliza born 25th Oct AD 1800 died 24th Aug AD 1878

In memoriam Thomas Lansdowne died Apr 23rd 1847 aged 47 years.

His wife Eliza died Jan 29th 1893 aged 88 years

In memory of Neil McLean a native of Cape Breton, NS died 21st Mar 1857 aged 29 years

Erected in memory of Ward A Cumming, VS a native of Banffshire, Scotland died 27th July 1859 aged 46 years. He was an ornament to his profession, a useful member of Society and beloved by his family who have raised this tribute to his memory.
Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth beloved with of Ward A Cumming died Oct 18th 1865 aged 52 years

Sacred to the memory of Ann wife of JW Hall and daughter of the late Ezekiel Barlow Esq who departed this life on the 14th day of May 1870 aged 77 years.

Ezekiel Barlow born in the State of Pennsylvania Dec 23rd 1766. He came to this city with the Loyalists 1783, died Apr 7th 1838
His wife Ann born 1767 died 1826

Ezekiel Barlow born Aug 1795 died Jan 1853

In memory of Thomas Barlow son of Ezekiel and Ann Barlow born Jan 25th 1788 died Feb 2nd 1844

His wife Eliza Hosse daughter of John Morris Halifax, NS born Feb 5th 1805 died Sep 30th 1885

Ann Maria oldest daughter of the late Thomas and Eliza Barlow born Apr 5th 1835 died June 28th 1902

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Sacred to the memory of Eliza wife of the late Thomas Rawleigh Esq and daughter of the late Ezekiel Barlow Esq who departed this life on the 12th January 1868 aged 77 years

In loving remembrance of David Magee born in Coleraine, Ireland Apr 4th 1832 died Nov 24th 1896

In memory of Squire Manks born in Belfast, Ireland died 1854 aged 46 years
Sarah Harrell wife of Squire Manks died 1854 aged 48 years

In memory of William Wright late Advocate General born Oct 28th 1803 died May 12th 1865
Eliza his wife born July 7th 1810 died Nov 8th 1870

In memory of Manuel Francis died Apr 28th 1891 aged 82 year
His wife Mary died Nov 21st 1891 aged 83 years

Margaret beloved wife of Charles Melick died Nov 20th 1866 aged 61 years. Her worth is engraven on the memory of her friends.

In memory of Robert Galbraith died 14th June 1874 aged 71 years
Also his son William died 8th Jun 1872 aged 43 years

In memory of Henry 2nd son of Eliza Wright born Oct 30th 1835 died Jan 20th 1870

Thomas Hatheway died 12 Dec 1871 aged 55 years
In memory of Harriett E wife of Thomas Hatheway died 22nd May 1876 in the 65th year of her age

In memory of Thomas F Raymond died 3rd Apr 1858 aged 32 years

In memory of Thomas F Raymond died Jul 30th 1892 aged 66 years

In memory of George Raymond died Jun 19th 1863 aged 77 years
Fanny Raymond his wife died Oc 11th 1878 aged 85 years

In memory of Jane L the beloved wife of Thomas A Godsoe who died 5th May 1863 in the 28th year of her age

To my father George Turnbull died 1858 aged 71 years
My mother Elizabeth died 1854 aged 63 years

John E Turnbull died Sep 21st 1894 aged 76 years

In memory of Thomas William Ryan Pike Captain Royal Navy, died Jan 27th 1878 aged 69 years
His wife Annie Leonard Beer died Dec 18th 1900 aged 87 years

In memory of Peter McLaren a native of Perthshire, Scotland who died June 18th 1864 aged 73 years

Jane Douglas the beloved wife of Peter McLaren a native of Perthshire, Scotland died Jun 6th 1832 aged 82 years

Also their son John Robertson died Dec 22nd 1865 aged 32 years

John Munro died March 10th 1875 aged 84 years

In memory of Rev James Spencer died March 23rd 1893 aged 77 years
Evelina Margaret wife of Rev James Spencer died 15th Dec 1903 aged 90 years

In memory of William H Hatheway died Dec 17th 1898 aged 73 years
Emily Ann beloved wife of William H Hatheway died Nov 5th 1896 aged 62 years

Joseph Canby Hatheway MD, DDS, born July 31st 1820 died Apr 22nd 1899 aged 79 years
Charlotte Smith his wife born Dec 20th 1826 died Sep 8th 1901 aged 74 years

Eliza Riller Smith died Feb 17th 1884 aged 74 years

In memory of Hon Isaac Burpee, MP, and member of Her Majesty's Privy Council of Canada born Nov 28th 1825 died March 1st 1885

In memory of Thomas William Ryall Pike Captain Royal Navy died Jan 17th 1878

His wife Ann born Jun 19th 1819 died Jan 27th 1907

In memory of John Barrow died Nov 27th 1884 aged 71 years
His wife Catherine died Sep 3rd 1886 aged 75 years

In memory of James Robinson born 23rd May 1803 died 19th May 1873

In memory of Mary Ann Belyea who died Nov 1st 1881 aged 67 years wife of James S Addison

James S Addison died June 24th 1890 aged 91 years

In memory of Amelia wife of LN Hanselacker died May 26th 1833 aged 33 years

In memoriam John Coigley a native of Liverpool, England died Feb 8th AD 1872
Mary Graw youngest daughter of Captain Neil Kennedy died Dec 25th 1877 aged 62 years
Charles B Coigley 1836 – 1901
In memoriam Margaret Ann Kennedy died Sep 16th AD 1888 aged 76 years

Maria R Brownsword died Jan 25th AD 1892 aged 69 years

Elizabeth Rhodes died Aug 3 AD 1893 aged 50 years

In memoriam Elizabeth eldest daughter of Captain Neil Kennedy wife of John Rhodes died March 25th 1889 AD aged 64 years

John Rhodes a native of Berkshire, England died Jan 26th AD 1874 aged 77 years

In memoriam James Howard died 3rd June 1864 aged 60 years a native of County Fermanagh, Ireland

Sacred to the memory of Ambrose Peakins who died March 31st 1859 in the 70th year of his age.
Annabella his wife born 25th March 1785 died Jan 1872

In memoriam Matthias Hamm died Dec 15th 1889 aged 54 years
His wife Catherine died Oct 8th 1892 aged 58 years

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In memory of John D Frost died March 29th 1879 aged 89 years a native of Devonshire, England

Sacred to the memory of Ann, beloved wife of John D Frost born May 8th 1802 in Devonport, England died May 27th 1870

Richard Thompson born 1820 died 1901 a native of Yorkshire, England His wife Matilda born 1827 died 1901

In memory of John Manchester a native of Yorkshire, England born April 1st, 1800 died Oct 19th 1876

Enoch G Lunt born Oct 28th 1799 died Sep 20th 1878

His wife Mary Hoben born Aug 20th 1803 died Jun 1st 1880

Joseph H Lunt born Aug 5th 1832 died Jan 12th 1895

Eliza wife of Joseph H Lunt died Aug 12th 1872 aged 41 years

In memory of Williamina youngest daughter of the late William Abrams Esq of Rose Bank died 18th July 1878 aged 57 years

Frederick CH Frith born at St John 26th Dec 1827 died at New York 30th Oct 1868

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In memory of Ann wife of Fred C Frith Esq Her Majesty's Storekeeper, War Department who died on the 7th Dec 1855 aged 55 years

Here rests Henry William Frith 1826 – 1894

Jane Letitia Kinnear his wife 1838 – 1905

In memory of the Honorable William Boyd Kinnear born 2nd Oct AD 1796 died Feb 20th 1868

Janet his beloved wife died at Fredericton 30th Dec AD 1876 in the 41st year of her age

Letitia Kinnear born 2nd March 1802 died 30 Oct AD 1865

James Andrew Kinnear 1831 – 1893

Isabella Kinnear born 7th Dec AD 1790 died 20th Dec AD 1868

Isaac Woodward for many years a merchant of this city, Mayor of St John in the years 1863, 1864, 1865 who died Aug 24th 1879 aged 84 years His wife Eunice who died Jan 23rd AD 1870 aged 69 years

Ellen Gordon wife of Charles Lawrence Street daughter of Isaac and Bernice Woodward died on the 28th March 1852 aged 25 years and 6 months

Eliza Woodward wife of

In memory of Gilbert Robinson died 12th Aug AD 1866 in the 36th year of his age

In memory of William Kenah son of Capt Joseph Kenah Her Majesty's 104th Regiment of Foot and Mary his wife born 25th Jan 1829 died 25th Jan 1846

Mary wife of Capt Joseph Kenah Her Majesty's 104th Regiment of Foot and daughter of the late Hon Mr Justice Allan born Jan 18th 1785 died Apr 7th 1863

In memory of William Jack born Sep 27th 1817 died Oct 1st 1886

Emma Carleton his wife born Aug 19th 1826 died July 6th 1895

In memory of George D Robinson Esq 5th son of the late Hon John Robinson born 2nd May 1799 died 29th May 1859

In memory of Mercy H Robinson relict of the late George D Robinson and eldest daughter of the late Thomas and Sarah Millidge

In memory of Thomas E Millidge died Aug 5th 1894 aged 79 years

In memory of Sarah A wife of Thomas E Millidge died March 26th 1888 aged 66 years

Sacred to the memory of James Simonds Millidge youngest son of Sarah and Thomas Millidge born 8th Sep 1822 died 3rd Dec 1845

In memory of Emma youngest daughter of the late Thomas Millidge who departed this life 22nd May 1869 aged 58 years

Sacred to the memory of Sarah relict of Thomas Millidge Esq and second daughter of James Simonds born 2nd Oct 1777 died 11th Sep 1857

Sacred to the memory of the Hon Hugh Johnston who in the earlier part of his life conducted a successful mercantile business in the City of Saint John on his retirement from which he devoted his time and talents to the duties of a statesman and subsequently as a member of the Executive and Legislative councils in which capacity he was distinguished for his sound and vigorous intellect and his patriotic principles. He died on the 13th Apr 1850 aged 60 years

Harriett Maria Johnston died Sep 19th AD 1881 aged 77 years

In memory of Louisa widow of the late Hon William Robinson Major in the 7th Dragoon Guards and fourth daughter of the late Thomas Millidge Esq born 1st Oct 1807 died 9th March 1874

Sacred to the memory of Beverley Robinson Esq late Treasurer of this Province born 13th Jan 1797 died 30 Nov 1875

Sacred to the memory of Isabella Ann his wife born 6th Jan 1806 died 14th Dec 1875

In memory of John M Robinson Esq Barrister born 22nd Mar 1806 died 11th Aug AD 1867

In memory of Celia relict of the late John M Robinson Esq and daughter of the late Thomas Millidge Esq born Oct 29th 1812 died 30th August 1874

Sacred to the memory of Thomas Millidge Esq youngest son of the late Thomas Millidge Esq formerly Surveyor General of the Colony of New Jersey who came to this Province with the Loyalists in 1783 born 12th Aug 1776 died 27th Aug 1838. In the discharge of his several duties as a merchant Legislator and Magistrate his conduct ever guided by zeal and faithfulness and benevolence was the prominent feature of his character in social life.

In memoriam Laughlan Donaldson born at Elgin, Scotland 16th Mar 1786 died at St John NB 22nd Apr 1873 Mayor of the City of St John from the

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year 1829 to 1832 and again from 1843 to 1847 Projector and Introducer of the water supply of St John. In public life unswerving in integrity, unwearied in labor. As a Citizen, moral, kindly and courteous. Exemplary as a husband and father

In memory of Frederick Philips Robinson Barrister at Law born Jul 5th 1830 died Sep 12th 1881.

Sacred to the memory of Alexandria Sophia Gilbert wife of Laughlan Donaldson born 17th Apr 1785 died 6th Apr 1867. In early life beautiful and not presuming in middle age prudent – a keeper at home – a careful wife and loving mother. In old age retiring, resigned and in trembling hope looking for the hour when it should please God to take her to Himself

Sacred to the memory of William Mackay a native of Glasgow, Scotland who departed this life Jan 27th aged 72 years

Sacred to the memory of Sarah Lane Campbell widow of the late William Mackay died April 29th 1878 aged 75 years

In memory of Hugh Johnston Esq a native of Murrayshite, North Britain. He was one of the early settlers in this Province. For many years a representative of the County of St John in the General Assembly of the Province, and for nearly forty years a highly respectable merchant in this city. He died Nov 29th 1829, aged 74 years. Sincerely regretted by his affectionate family and a large circle of friends.

In memory of Ann, wife to Hugh Johnson, Merchant, who departed this life Feb 4th 1805 in the 44th year of her age.

Edward Jack, ___, born April 8th 1826 died Dec 31st 1895

Henry Jack born 11 May 1824, died 28th Oct 1884

In memory of the Reverend William Donald DD for 22 years Minister of St Andrew's Church, St John, NB, born Jun 6th 1807 died Feb 25th 1877

In memory of Ann widow of the Rev William Donald DD born Feb 15th 1819 died Mar 3rd 1850

In memory of Louisa Agnes Wilson wife of the Rev William Donald DD born Oct 4th 1828 died Dec 23rd 1892

GA Hamilton MD 1831 – 1887

In memory of Matthew Stead a native of Ludlow, Shropshire, England who died Oc 10th 1879 aged 70 years

In memory of Isabella wife of LA Langar and daughter of Thomas and Jane Brundage who died April 4th 1847 aged 83 years

In memory of Miss Huldah Langan who died May 25th 1843 aged 63 Years

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George Campbell Wiggins died Aug 10th 1886 aged 52 years

Margaret Thurburn died Nov 15th 1867 aged 33 years

Latitia Frances wife of Stephen Wiggins died Nov 16th 1868 aged 75 years

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Thomas E Streck May 8th 1824 – Dec 25th 1890

In memory of John Tucker died Aug 18th 1885 aged 76 years

In loving memory of Ann wife of the late John Tucker died Nov 3rd 1891 aged 76 years

In memory of John Willis who died July 3rd 1874 aged 74 years
Edward Willis born Nov 5th 1835 died Mar 5th 1891

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Robert Robertson Esq a native of Perthshire, Scotland died Feb 1880 aged 79 years
Eleanor Marshall his wife died Apr 1874 aged 77 years

In memory of James Holley Bartlett born 18th Nov 1807 died Sep 14th 1883

Charlotte McRiel wife of James Holley Bartlett 1815 – 1903

WH Travis died 24th Mar 1874 aged 72 years

Catherine Margaret wife of WH Travis 1804 -- 1895

James Nevins 1821 – 1893 died in Liverpool, England
Susannah wife of James Nevins 1823 – 1909 died in Liverpool, England

Robert Shives born at Peterhead died Jan 7th 1878 aged 65 years

Fidelia wife of Alexander Shives born in Sussexvale Oct 8th 1822 died Oct 18th 1891

Alexander Shives born at Glasgow Jan 8th 1818 died Mar 3rd 1896

In memory of John A Thomson who died Jan 11th 1883 aged 51 years

In memory of Catherine Harriett wife of Rev Donald McRae AM, DD born Nov 23rd 1837 died Oct 2nd 1889
George Edwin King LLD, DCL Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada born at St John, NB Oct 8th 1839 died at Ottawa May 8th 1901

In memory of John McArthur died 9th Dec 1874 aged 46 years

In memoriam Charles Sorell died Aug 2nd 1877 aged 75 years

Arthur Sorell died Sep 19th 1885 aged 75 years

In memory of Whitecomb Fairbanks born in Sterling, MA Jan 12th 1810 died St John, NB Sep 9th 1877

In memory of Hon WM Steeves who died 9th Dec 1872 aged 59 years

Dr James F Steeves died March 3rd 1897 aged 69 years

In memory of David Caldwell born Jan 11th 1807 died Feb 10th 1889 aged 88 years

And his wife Mary Price died Jan 22nd 1878 aged 66 years

Also their son John Howe died Apr 25th 1877 aged 46 years

In memory of Mary relict of Capt A Cooper of London, England died Oct 27th 1877 aged 57 years

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Capt Hugh William Chishold born at Annapolis, NS June 18th 1821 died in St John, NB May 3rd 1891

Kate A wife of Capt HW Chisholm died 27th July 1878 aged 48 years

In loving memory of Rev William McCarty, Wesleyan Minister, born May 13th 1817 died Nov 17th 1877

In memory of Rev George M Barratt, Wesleyan Methodist Minister who was born at Shropshire, England departed this life at Carleton, St John Aug 14th 1878 aged 67 years

In memory of the Rev David Bernard Panther who served for 52 years in England and Canada as a Priest of the Church of England. Born at Montego Bay, Jamaica Feb 11th 1809 died at St John, NB Aug 29th 1893 aged 84 years. A diligent student, a ripe scholar, a profound thinker, an earnest and effective preacher, he won many souls for Christ.

In memory of Margaret Ann Panther beloved wife of the Rev D Panther who entered rest Saturday Mar 29th 1902

In memory of Sophia beloved wife of Thomas Logan died Nov 10th 1880 aged 69 years

James A Harding died Apr 20th 1898 aged 78 years

Also his wife Sarah Matilda Hammond died July 2nd 1896 in her 78th year

In loving memory of Eliza Whiteside wife of Rev GM Barratt born in West Houghton, England Nov 30th, 1815 died Sep 3rd 1898

In memory of William Prince born Jn 13th 1836, d Mar 8th 1878

In memory of William Elder 1822 – 1883
His wife Sarah C 1821 – 1890

In memory of Elizabeth Scovil born at Springfield, Kings County, Aug 12th 1813 died Jun 2nd 1902 aged 88 years

In memory of James Lawton born Jun 9th 1804 died Dec 3rd 1884
Mary Elizabeth wife of James Lawton born Feb 10th 1818 died Oct 8th 1892

Mary Partlow widow of Capt Joseph Hanna and mother of Mrs James Lawton born Jan 7th 1799 died Jun 5th 1876

Hon John McMillan born on the Isle of Arran, Scotland Aug 10th 1816 died Sep 1th 1886. Came to NB 1832, elected to represent the County of Restigouche in the House of Assembly May 1857, again returned in 1861, and appointed Surveyor General. Held this office until General Election of 1865 when the Government was defeated on question of Confederation. Sat in opposition until 1866 when another General Election resulted in the return of the Confederate Party to power. Held office of Post Master General from 1866 to 1867 when he was elected to represent the County of Restigouche in the first Parliament of the Dominion of Canada. Resigned his seat 1868 and was appointed Post Office Inspector of New Brunswick which office he held until his death.

Mary Stewart wife of Hon John M McMillan died May 21st 1886 aged 66 years

Arthur I Trueman born Jul 19th 1850 died Feb 7th 1908

William Wallace Turnbull May 23rd 1828 – Jun 26th 1899

Julia C Hatheway his wife Jul 27th 1828 – Jun 14th 1906

In memory of Samuel Leonard Tilley 1818 – 1896

In memory of William Emery born Jan 12th 1824 died Apr 1st 1890
His wife Mary died Jun 14th 1905 aged 78 years

In loving memory of Oliver Emery born Apr 27th 1826 died Jul 23rd 1894
Also his wife Jane born May 10th 1825 died Mar 5th 1899

Andrew Emery died Mar 25th 1879 aged 76 years
Margaret his wife died Nov 6th 1884 aged 80 years

Isabella wife of Andrew Lindsay and daughter of Andrew and Margaret Emery died Jun 1894 aged 60 years

In loving memory of Robert McLean died Dec 14th 1908 aged 94 years
Isabella wife of Robert McLean died Oct 2nd 1894 aged 87 years

Charles Henry died Feb 2nd 1902 aged 74 years

In memory of Sarah White wife of Charles Henry died Apr 3rd 1886 aged 55 years

In memory of Lawrence Mc Mann died 23rd May 1881 aged 78 years and Margaret his wife died Aug 5th 1898 aged 89 years

In memory of Thomas McClelland a native of Ayrshire, Scotland born Mar 21st 1822 died Feb 8th 1909
His wife Helen born Feb 27th 1823 died Jan 25th 1900

In memory of my Husband Hon Joseph Yates member of Her Majesty's Council, Bermuda, died 14th Sep 1876 aged 76 years

In memory of Charles W Frost died Aug 11th 1877 aged 65 years

In memory of Charles E Taylor born May 28th 1836 died Dec 10th 1906

Vincent S White born Feb 22nd 1818 died Oct 8th 1892

Robert Stevenson 1836 – 1882
Catherine E Stevenson 1839 – 1902

In memory of Ann G wife of Robert Lawton died Sep 22nd 1879 aged 83 years

In memory of Mrs E Jane Higgins for 22 years Matron of the General Public Hospital died Dec 18th 1887 aged 75 years

In loving memory of John Campbell died Jun 10th 1848 aged 55 years
His wife Mary McLaughlin died Aug 13th 1867 aged 61 years

Alexander Lawrence born 1788 died 1843
Mary Wilson Lawrence born 1790 died 1832

George Hunter second son of Alex and Mary Lawrence who died Jan 9th 1880 aged 60 years

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In memory of Joseph W Lawrence died Nov 6th 1892 aged 74 years
His wife Anna C Bloomfield died May 27th 1893 aged 75 years

Sacred to the memory of Edward Shillington died Nov 20th 1880 age 51 years a native of Tyrone, Ireland
Jane wife of Edward Shillington died Feb 26th 1897 aged 24 years

Archibald Campbell died Jun 13th 1887 aged 52 years

In loving memory of Joseph Horncastle born at Yorkshire, England Nov 12th 1828 died at St John, NB Oct 6th 1890 aged 62 years

In memory of Henry Coffey died May 27th 1897 aged 78 years

In memory of Eliza Pearce beloved wife of John Wilks born in England Sep 19th 1835 died Sep 9th 1882

Charles Hamilton 1814 – 1898
Adelaide Dunn his wife 1817 – 1876
James F Hamilton 1838 – 1901

In memory of John F Panalegan born at Cornwall, England Jun 13th 1803 died at St John, NB Jan 1st 1891
His wife Eliza L born at Devonshire, England Aug 8th 1810 died at St John, NB May 25th 1876

In memory of James Taylor died May 28th 1885 aged 72 years a native of County Monaghan, Ireland

In memory of William A Lawton who died 29th November 1874 in the 75th year of his age

In memory of Nicholas Stillwell died May 25th 1876 aged 59 years
His wife Eliza J died Feb 13th 1904 in her 88th year

Leslie White died Apr 15th 1871 aged 64 years a native of Paisley, Scotland
Eliza Damary relict of the late John Armstrong died July 13th 1891 aged 84 years

Sacred to the memory of Eliza Ruddock daughter of the late Thomas Ruddock, Esq and consort of Charles Lawton died 6th Dec 1882 aged 62 years

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In memory of Elizabeth beloved wife of Francis Ritchie died Mar 26th 1890 aged 57 years and 3 months

In memory of Thomas White died Aug 25th 1907 aged 75 years a native of Glasgow, Scotland

In memory of George Leonard Lovett born Jan 20th 1807 died Jan 21 st 1875
Mary Ann Lovett born Apr 30th 1837 died Apr 2nd 1884

William Welsh born Sep 6th 1836 died in Brooklyn, NY Feb 22nd 1902 a native of Glasgow, Scotland

Elizabeth wife of John Connolley died 25th April 1870 aged 63 years

Annie wife of William Curry MD born 19th Feb 1817 in County Fermanagh, Ireland died at Dennison, Ohio Jan 31st, 1897

Charles G Turnbull 1826 – 1897
Mary A Turnbull his wife 1833 – 1897

Margaret Budd wife of CG Turnbull died 2nd May 1872 aged 40 years

Joseph G Whitley died 30th Jan 1867 aged 40 years

In memory of Joseph B Hamm died Jun 7th 1909 aged 79 years

In memory of Barbara wife of Joseph B Hamm died 3rd Sep 1874 aged 42 years

In memory of Francis Smith died Nov 15th 1884 aged 68 years

His wife Elizabeth A died Feb 18th 1903 aged 80 years

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In memory of Henry Melick died Jun 18th 1891 aged 95 years
Ann Isabella wife of Henry Melick who died 27th Jul 1884 aged 84 years

In memory of Francis Ruddock died 6th Feb 1881 aged 79 years
His wife Ann died Feb 11th 1887 aged 82 years

Jane Ruddock died Aug 4th 1886 aged 76 years
William Ruddock died Dec 28th 1888 aged 50 years

In memory of Janet wife of William Aitken died Dec 24th 1876 aged 75 years

In memory of Arthur McDonald Esq aged 50 years died Jan 5th 1874
His wife Elizabeth died Sep 2nd 1908 aged 78 years

Hugh B Kirkpatrick died Nov 6th 1901 aged 69 years

In memory of Sir William Johnstone Ritchie Chief Justice of Canda who died at Ottawa Sep 25th 1892 aged 78 years

Also his wife Martha Strang died May 15th 1847 aged 28 years

In memory of David Dobie Robertson son of the Hon John Robertson and Sophia Dobie his wife died Mar 3rd 1896 aged 50 years

Sacred to the memory of Jane wife of James Magee died 12th Dec 1845 aged 56 years
James Magee died 15th Jul 1852 aged 72 years

In memory of Henry Buxton born at Staffordshire, England Dec 18th, 1800 died Apr 3rd 1863
His wife Esther died Apr 17th 1853 aged 50 years

Their son Thomas B Buxton died Aug 21st 1907 aged 73 years

Mary Barnhill died May 19th 1893 aged 72 year

Alex Barnhill died Mar 30th 1883 aged 64 years
His wife Rhoda Ann died Jul 3rd 1889 aged 77 years

Fernhill Cemetery Saint John

Juliana wife of JL Woodworth born Aug 12th 1816 died Dec 4th 1888
James L Woodworth entered into rest Nov 26th 1889 aged 73 years

In memory of Eliza Magee died Nov 12th 1876 aged 63 years

Thomas Magee died Nov 3rd 1857 aged 40 years

Mary wife of Gilbert Bent died Dec 12th 1878 aged 65 years

In memory of William Parks born in Buckley, County Monahan, Ireland Feb 11th 1800 who was a passenger in the SS City of Boston which sailed from Halifax for Liverpool Nov 28th 1870 and was never heard of afterwards.

His wife Ann Hegan died Aug 30th 1885 aged 84 years

Eliza Annie Parks born Oct 13th 1838 died Sep 15th 1865 wife of J Baxter MD

In memory of Margaret wife of Samuel Parks died 24th Feb 1863 aged 39 years

Mary Ford died 24th Dec 1858 aged 80 years
Also her daughter Sarah Nicholson died 6th Jan 1878 aged 79 years

In memory of John Nicholson died 31st Dec 1883 aged 54 years
His wife Olivia St Clair died 1st Feb 1884 aged 43 years

Rev James Bennett DD died 29th Jun 1901 aged 85 years
His wife Mary Jane who died at Ottawa Sep 6th 1908

Charlotte H wife of William H Jones died Feb 12th 1880 aged 51 years a native of Glasgow, Scotland
William H Jones died Mar 31st 1895 aged 67 years a native of Upton, Norfolk, England

In memory of George Wright born in Cumberland 1778 died 12th Sep 1852
Eliza Beth his wife born in Dumfriesshire 1788 died 19th Dec 1840

In memory of John McLaughlan died Aug 13th 1897 aged 76 years

His wife Isabella died Aug 6th 1906 aged 81 years

Sarah A wife of JW Beard died Aug 11th 1865 aged 35 years
John Waller Beard died Jan 3rd 1873 aged 51 years

In memory of Thomas Grass a native of Dumfriesshire, Scotland born 1816 died 1816

In memory of James H Jones died Jan 26th 1877 aged 40 years

In memory of Alexander Martin Esq a native of Dunning, Perthshire, Scotland and for 32 years resident of the City of St John who died 30th Aug 1874 aged 73 years

In memory of Hansfield Boswell who died Mar 22nd 1887 aged 92 years a native of Warwickshire, England

John Fraser 1819 – 1901
His wife Louisa Weldon 1827 – 1900

In memory of William H Quinn died Feb 16th 1899 aged 60 years

In memory of David Patterson born in Edinburgh, Scotland died in St John, NB May 23rd 1863 in the 65th year of his age beloved and respected

In memory of John Jordan JP Supervisor of Great Road died Jul 21st 1896 aged 75 years

In loving memory of Elija A wife of John Doherty born May 16th 1838 died Apr 25th 1901

Charles Freean Woodma died Sep 19th 1900 aged 67 years

James F Kennedy died Jun 9th 1887 aged 74 years and 2 months.
His wife Mary Eliza died May 18th 1901 aged 72 years

Foster McFarlane MD died Dec 16th 1899 aged 65 years

In memory of James McLean died Jan 20th 1897 --- 1824 – 1897

In memory of Mary Ann Cameron wife of Jame McLean who died Apr 29th 1867 aged 43 years

Mrs Rebecca Brise died Dec 4th 1870 aged 69 years

Robert Dee died Mar 23rd 1901 aged 77 years

In memory of Rev Job Shenton born Apr 6th 1838 died Dec 11th 1901

In memory of John Knodell died Apr 12th 1854 aged 53 years
His wife Mary died Aug 6th 1885 aged 75 years

In memory of Emily S McCarty died Aug 21st 1888 aged 75 years
Michael McCarty died Sep 20th 1890 aged 77 years

In memory of Ann W wife of Arthur McLean died Nov 7th 1884 aged 64 years
Arthur McLean died Nov 18th 1886 aged 73 years

In memory of Capt Andrew Stewart died Feb 3rd 1887 aged 43 years a native of Scotland

William Henry Parks died Oct 29th 1894 aged 66 years
His wife Annie died Jan 30th 1893

Sacred to the memory of Benboro Ferguson died Oct 13th 1867 aged 63 years
His wife Martha died 13th Dec 1895

In memory of Charles H Peters died May 6th 1895 aged 72
His wife Hannah died Apr 21st 1882 aged 57 years and 6 month

In memory of Daniel Melvin died Mar 17th 1882 aged 82 years
His wife Jane Cochrane died Jun 30th 1887 aged 70 years

In loving memory of John Winters May 1808 – Sep 1876
His wife Phoebe Dec 1818 – May 1902

In memory of Samuel Robert Thomson QC of St John, NB who died in London, England on the 9th day of November 1880 aged 55 years

In memory of Alexander Duff died Apr 25th 1886 aged 51 years

Fernhill Cemetery Saint John

In memory of Peter Coomack a native of Aberdeenshire, Scotland died Jul 19th 1877 aged 64 years

His wife Helen a native of Wigtonshire, Scotland died Jan 14th 1877 aged 61 years

In loving memory of John Winters May 1808 – Sep 1876

His wife Phoebe Dec 1818 – May 1900

In loving memory of James D Turner died Jul 13th 1887 aged 57 years
Lawrence MacLare LRCS Edin. died Sep 22nd 1892 aged 74 years

In memoriam James McNichol died Feb 28th 1892 aged 60 years

James Gilbert Jordan 1838 – 1908

Moses McGowan died Sep 20th 1908 aged 75 years

Sacred to the memory of John Horn who died 18th Feb 1885 in the 61st year of his age.

In memory of Thomas G Allan died Dec 14th 1882 aged 53 years

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In memory of William S Green born in Boston MA Sep 4th 1839 died Mar 16th 1892

Entered into Life Eternal Mar 30th 1907 Mason Sheffield MD aged 70 years

In loving memory of Joseph Andrews died Apr 12th 1885 aged 85 years
His wife Jean Armour died Dec 5th 1885 aged 74 years

In loving memory of George F Smith born Oct 19th 1839 died Mar 6th 1896

In memory of Alex Nevers Peters born June 3rd 1826 died Mar 31st 1901
His wife Martha H Lewis born Oct 4th 1831 died Nov 20th 1892

WJB Marler born Feb 15th 1823 died Apr 30th 1895

Sacred to the memory of John Beach Gaynor who died 20th Oct 1883 aged 86 years

His wife Sarah born Jun 4th 1798 died Jan 6th 1873 aged 74 years

In loving memory of Joseph Andrews died Apr 12th 1885 aged 85 years

Eliza Barker Hull widow of Capt John Hull of New York City born at St John, NB Feb 15th 1808 died Oct 12th 1891

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Mary O Donnell wife of CM Bostwick Dec 26th 1836 July 7th 1904

Rebecca Kennay born Oct 27th 1831 died Feb 22nd 1888

Charles H Dearborn March 30th 1833 – Apr 28th 1904

Thomas F Raymond died Dec 8th 1893 aged 75 years

In memory of Charles W Starkey died Mar 28th 1901 aged 56 years

In memory of John Sullivan a native Bearhaven, County Cork, Ireland born May 17th AD 1819 died Aug 10th AD 1904

Charles Kennear 1830 – 1905
His wife Margaret M 1833 – 1908

In memory of Alex W Patterson died Oct 12th 1889 aged 60 years

The Rev John deSoyres MA, LLD Apr 26th 1848 – Feb 3rd 1905 Rector of St John's Church Parish of St Mark, St John, NB 1888 – 1905 Erected by the Congregation of the Church

Jacob V Troop born July 28th 1809 died Oct 2nd 1881

In memory of Kate Fellows wife of Jacob V Troop born Nov 22nd 1815 died May 8th 1907

Mary A McLaughlan wife of Howard D Troop born Oct 8th 1837 died Dec 20th 1906

In memory of Joseph Porter died July 5th 1854 aged 52 years Erected by his loving son Capt JE Porter

Joseph McArthur died Mar 16th 1905 aged 86 years

Joseph Kidd Dunlop born Feb 19th 1836 died Apr 4th 1903

In memory of Isabella Armour wife of the late Arthur Foster Sr of St Martins, NB died Oct 17th 1904 aged 83 years

In memory of Margaret Jane wife of the late John McNamee of Cambridge, MA died Feb 25th 1908 aged 74 years

In memory of Mrs Joseph Porter died Apr 23rd 1888 aged 81 years Erected by her affectionate son Capt JE Porter

William Barnhill Mar 6th 1827 – Oct 4th 1901

His wife Mary Elizabeth Aug 24th 1833 – Jul 10th 1904

George Smalley Barker Mar 23rd 1810 – May 26th 1882

Mary Perley Barker Mar 27th 1811 – Aug 24th 1886

William H Long died Aug 16th 1878 aged 47 years

In memory of William Bramhall a native of Cheshire, England died Jun 4th 1903 aged 78 years

John Wishart Esq died Feb 18th 1893 aged 94 years a native of Montrose, Scotland and a member of St Andrew's Society of this City for 72 years.

In memory of William Pugsley born at Sussex, Kings County, 1816 died 1901

In memory of Jane wife of William Pugsley born 1820 died 1898

Thomas Parks Pugsley eldest son of William and Fanny Pugsley born May 27th 1877 died Apr 15th 1905

In memory of Gilbert R Pugsley died Sep 30th AD 1898 aged 50 years

John F Godard 1813 – 1891
His wife Annabella 1825 – 1905
Erected by their daughter Agnes Miles

Agnes wife of Thomas O Miles of Montana 1846 – 1909

In memory of my Mother Sarah wife of William Bartle died Sep 25th 1899 aged 50 years

William H Hayward Sep 10th 1829 – Sep 3rd 1898

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by Doris (Atkinson) Jardine, 1903-1990

My parents were Mary (Branch) and Douglas Atkinson and I was the youngest girl. There were six in the family, two girls and two boys in that order about a year and a half and two years apart [Maud, Ethel, Gordon and Howard], then eight years until I was born and finally a brother [Hammond] two years later. My Dad always called us [Doris and Hammond] his 'second family', but there was only one mother. They were "salt of the earth people" and devout Christians, and this set the tone of our living. The Bible was read by Dad to Mother every night.



1904 Photo, left to right: Douglas Atkinson (father), Maud, Gordon, Howard, Ethel, Mary (mother) and Doris (baby). Hammond was not yet born.

My mother was born in Tetagouche, a country place some miles from Bathurst. Her father [Angus Branch] was a farmer, not well educated, but very clever and did well. When her maternal grandparents [Joseph and Mary Kent] emigrated from Cornwall, England, they were told that gold could be picked up on the streets in Canada, so they walked out of their house and left the clock ticking on the mantle. Of course, this was not true and they had a hard time after arriving in Canada, finally getting a cabin built in Tetagouche. They had a big family and things must have improved but I do not know particulars.

Their daughter, Lavinia, married Angus Branch and they eventually lived in Bathurst Village, across the river from the present town of Bathurst. Now, in 1980, that house has been taken down and a Sobey grocery has been built. They belonged to the Methodist Church so no playing cards or dancing were allowed. When the family went to church, they walked or went in a cart, barefoot. A short distance from the church, the shoes and stockings would be put on. My mother was the oldest child of Lavinia and Angus. They weren't well off when she was growing up and she worked on the farm the same as the boys. Her father was not a considerate person and laid down the laws for the family while her mother was a sweetie. Mother, herself, was a disciplinarian but I never saw anyone spanked, either in her family or ours.

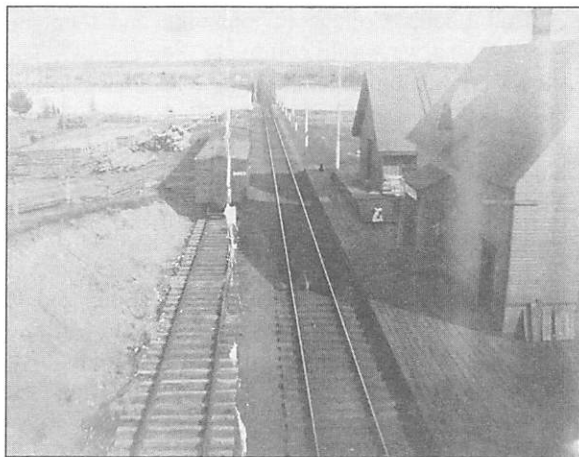
My Dad's father, Thomas Atkinson, married to Mary Warman, owned a mill in Kent County. Dad was born there but learned telegraphy early in life and joined what I knew as the Canadian National Railway, probably the Intercolonial at that time. I think he was posted to Gloucester Jct., a few miles outside Bathurst. It seems at that time that the railway had a station wherever a branch line went off. Almost nobody lived there and my Dad became friends with one of the men on the "section". They were the crew who kept the roadbed in good shape. This man, Stephen Branch, whom I think later became "Track Master," the boss of the section gang who had responsibility for a certain distance, took my Dad home to Bathurst for weekends where he met all the Branch girls (Mary, Jane, Kate, Emma, Nellie, & Millie). At first he thought Jane was very nice but, after a time, transferred his affections to Mary, my mother.

By the time they were married in the home in Bathurst, Dad was night agent at Chatham Jct., about four miles south of Derby Jct., on the way to Moncton. He was then earning \$33 a month. Not many people lived there either and they boarded with the station agent and his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ward. Mother and Mrs. Ward were friends for life, but always called each other Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Atkinson. The men might be Frank or Douglas but never the women and this was true of everyone. And, of course, we children were allowed no privileges with first names, outside the relatives.

The next year, when there was to be a baby [Maud, the first child], they moved to Red Pine, away in the woods a little farther away from Bathurst than Gloucester Jct. All jobs were passed out in order of seniority and Dad bid it in. My own thought is that probably very few would want to go there, but the newlyweds were satisfied. A French woman who lived down the track was midwife. There is no such

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place as Red Pine now. Fourteen months later another baby girl arrived, named Mary Ethel. Sometime in the next two years Dad bid in Derby Jct. and they moved there. All the rest of the children were born there. He was station agent and handled all the Express and Freight shipments. There was a big "freight shed". Fish packed in large boxes caught in the northwest Miramichi were driven to the station (by horse and wagon or sled) and shipped, I think mostly to Boston at that time.



1914 Photo, Train Station at Derby Junction, looking towards Newcastle (Miramichi)

We all lived together in the large station; upstairs were four bedrooms and a "parlour", and downstairs were a large kitchen, a living room & dining room all in one, Dad's office, and the waiting rooms for passengers waiting for trains. There were no bathrooms, outside plumbing was in the barn. There was no running water. We carried lovely cold water from the well in the yard, which froze over when left in the water bucket in the kitchen overnight. Furnaces had not been thought of and the coal stoves were not adequate for the temperatures on a winter night. We were warm in bed and had warm clothes in the daytime so never thought of cold weather. We were all quite happy there, living a peaceful life with no thought of war.

Mother worked hard, doing the washing by hand, hanging it out in cold or hot weather. Dad carried the water into the house. She always did the housework in the morning, then after she cleared up after lunch, she went upstairs, got washed and came down with a clean cotton dress on. She wouldn't want anyone to call unless she looked presentable and friends often came in the p.m. Mother said if she ever missed me she would always find me in the waiting room, sitting up talking to an old lady--sometimes that "lady" could be a squaw. If the squaws came early to go on the train - and they frequently did -they might come

to the kitchen door saying "Welcome me one cup of tea" and mother would always oblige with the tea and some of her nice home made bread. The Indian Reserve was at Eel Ground, maybe ½ to 1 mile away on the North West Miramichi.

We weren't a demonstrative family, but all the children felt secure and happy. Dad played games with the older children when they were small. I had to go to bed, but I could hear the fun they all had playing "Pit", and shouting corn, corn, barley, barley, etc. Dad was a real family man. He was always good natured and good to us younger ones. When he was finished in the office he would come into the house and while Mother was getting the supper ready, Hammond would be on one knee and I on the other and he would read to us. There were always books but I don't know where they were bought. In our early teens there was a "Girls Annual" and a "Boys Annual" and we liked them, but probably read them ourselves. As the older ones grew, Dad would drive them to Nelson, across the river, to skate or take part in whatever fun was going on, and Dad would play with Hammond and I (Dominoes and card games, like Donkey, that I wouldn't remember now). We had no proper cards but cut our own out of plain brown paper. Later on we had some Flinch cards. Dad had a nice tenor voice and, when he would walk at night to light the semaphores at Derby Jct., Hammond and I would go with him and he would sing all the time or tell us stories. Two of his favorite songs were "Grandfather's Clock" and "Grandmother's Chair", but there were lots of others.

There were no other children near us and we just had ourselves for company. We practiced running on the track rails in our bare feet. That track probably had 2 or 3 trains a day and Dad knew when they were due so there was no danger for us. Some day, if you're ever in a quiet place with a track, try "cuffing" the rails, as we called it - a great balancing feat! Outside of that we picked blueberries and raspberries anywhere we could find them. There was no rule about walking in the near farm land. The bees knew where the biggest berries were so Hammond would take a big handful of ferns and swing it over and around me while I would pick and when we got tired I would do the same for him. We played in the sand on the shore of the Miramichi with the rule "Don't go out beyond your knees". And we picked flowers and counted the number of cars on each train as it went by. Nothing exciting but just a happy life. Another thing that amused us was when Mother gave us brown paper to cut up into fairly small pieces and fill a big bowl. When it was heaping we took turns flinging it all over the other one. I don't know who cleaned it up, but I can guess! Sometimes some of the men driving the train from Newcastle to Moncton

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would send word ahead in fishing season that they would like a salmon so it was our job to go to the fish shanty - not far at all - and Dad would fix the fish so when the train slowed up he could pass it to the driver so the train would not really stop.

One day I was sitting in my small rocking chair (perhaps Dad had made it) beside the stove and of course it was HOT. I let a piece of paper drop and leaned over to pick it up, the rocker on that side skidded and my face went up against that band around the stove. Of course, it took the skin off my mouth almost to my ear and you can just imagine how painful it was. I don't remember being taken to the doctor but I have been told it had to be treated with carbolic acid every day and it hurt! One of Mother's sisters came to help her but it must have been a bad time for all of us. And how lucky I was to be left with almost no scars. One of my regrets is that in the years afterward I never told Mother how much I appreciated her care of me. I have never heard about carbolic acid since.

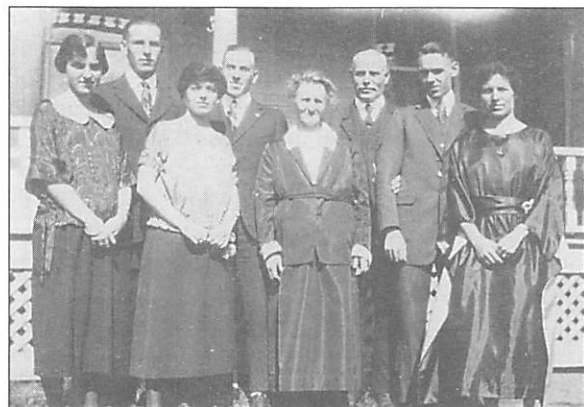
The weekend, Saturday and Sunday were no different than ordinary days except that church was on Sunday. I don't remember going to church until I was 10 or 12. It was 4 miles and we always went in the good wagon--like the "surrey with the fringe on top". The horse called Maud, took as many of us as went that day. On Saturday, Maud my sister, always brought home ½ dozen bananas and that was our weekly treat and she would take us for a walk Sunday afternoon. Mother went to town for the week's shopping and her weekly treat was 6 or 7 suckers. They were cut in 2. One day I got the half with the stick and the next day Hammond would get it. We were satisfied.

And then I got to be six years old, but my family wouldn't send me to Derby Junction school as it was a mile away and there was nobody to go with me so Mother taught me. I imagine she had started before that and I liked it. Mother was a person who had practically no school education--for a short time there was a class in a French woman's kitchen as she continued to work. But when the older children started to school she must have learned with them. In any of her letters there was seldom a misspelled word. She was really a wonderful person.

Then circumstances changed when I was seven because the daughter of a cousin of Dad's came up from Kent County to teach in the Nelson school just across the river from us. She was to board at our house and walk over the bridge on the South West Miramichi, the fork of the river toward Moncton. She took me over with her. When I was older I went to Derby Junction school. In those schools all the scholars were in one room and in turn were called to the front for questions and answers. So we who were

in the younger group probably took in what the older ones were saying. The inspector came once or twice a year and we were really scared of him, especially when he would ask us to draw his "soft hat". I never could draw but I shouldn't have been scared as when he was in that area he always had lunch at our house. During the years that Mother taught me, she would show him my books. I don't remember what he would say, I was never home at lunch time as we carried our lunch.

The two older girls each had a year in Mount Allison Ladies College in Sackville and then took jobs as what we would call today "secretaries". Then they were stenographers. Maud worked for Lawyer Allan Davidson of Newcastle, walking the four miles to and from work in Newcastle. Mr. Davidson belonged to one of the first families on the Miramichi. He thought very highly of his stenographer, in fact, she was a very popular person in town, always jolly and good-natured and very good to her little brother and sister. Ethel did the same type of work at the new pulp mill in Millerton and was also very highly thought of by her employer. In the winter, she would stay in Millerton with friends and go to the new toboggan slide with a boyfriend. This was the first we had heard of a slide. When Howard finished school at Harkins Academy in Newcastle, my mother drove him and Gordon to town every morning, as she had during school days after Derby Jct. School. The Royal Bank manager came up to Derby Jct. and asked if Howard would be allowed to join the bank staff. He was sixteen when he went to work for the Royal.



1923 Photo, left to right: Doris, Hammond, Ethel, Howard, Mary (Mrs. A.), Douglas (Mr. A.), Gordon, Maud

When the older boys were home for some reason, they always helped load and unload the parcels. One day Gordon was home and I was at school so I imagine Hammond was about 5. In the boxcars that handled the Expressage and Freight there was always

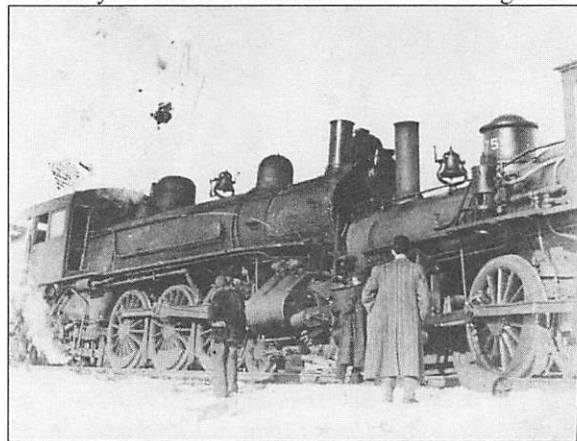
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what they called a "foot board" hooked to the end of the car in between stops. Just as Hammond and Gordon went into one of these cars this accident happened. The track signals had been fixed wrong and an express train coming fast from Newcastle went on the wrong track, pushing the smaller train standing at the station maybe 50 yards. Of course there was panic. The station was being painted on the inside and of course those with injuries were carried in and with people walking against the wet paint and all the blood, it was a sorry sight. Then it turned out that Gordon and Hammond couldn't be located. Then someone noticed a man was under the engine-and dead. They took Mother and Dad up, they could only see his legs but his pants looked like Gordon's. But still no sign of Hammond. Finally some man heard a child crying, jumped into one of these 'box cars' and the crying child was Hammond. They carried him to Mother and she had to tell him the terrible news of Gordon, but Hammond said: "Gordon is not there. He was in the car with me". So they went to see and this is what happened. When the 2 trains met, both had been thrown up against the end of the car but one of those foot boards had fallen down and covered Gordon and saved him from other things rolling on him. What rejoicing! But Gordon had a very bad head injury which took a long time to cure.

Life continued placid until 1914 when war was upon us. Howard enlisted immediately, just one week after his eighteenth birthday and was sent to Val Cartier, later to Salisbury Plains, England, and, in six months, was in France. We didn't see him again for five years when he came back a Captain with papers on the way for a Major's rank. He went away a Gunner. Going to war was a very sad time and, even though I was only eleven, I can remember my mother crying. Those boys went away thinking it was a lark and they would be back soon. They wore old blue suits with a red stripe down the leg, probably held over from the Boer war. The same fall that Howard went to war, Gordon left to go to Burlington, Vermont, to enter the University of Vermont to study medicine, boarding with my mother's sister, Emma, and her husband (Dr. Walter S. Lyon), who had been a male nurse but was attending medical school. Ethel also left home to work at W. J. Kent & Co. Store in Bathurst as a bookkeeper. In 1990, this business was closed out.

And then the day came when a spark from a train standing at the station set the house on fire and it wasn't noticed in time to save it. There was no fire department, just a bucket line from the well to the station, manned by section men and neighbors or anyone who happened to be around. The barn and contents and animals were saved. We always had a horse, several wagons, a cow, a pig and hens.

The station, which was built to replace our home, was a very small building. At that time, the day operator's job in the Newcastle station became vacant and Dad bid it in. He had our home built on Radio St., across the road from the wireless station, which had been taken over by the Canadian government when war broke out. Maud continued to work in the law office and Hammond and I went to Harkins Academy. I was then 12 and all our lives changed as



March 9, 1911 Photo, the train wreck at Derby Junction

we learned to live in town. Next door to us the Clarke family came to live, but the youngest Margaret, developed diphtheria and the family was quarantined. We knew nobody so were glad to hear of the family next door. On the back of that property was a barn right on the edge of our yard. This barn had a door on the second storey which opened and for want of something to do, I suppose, Delphine & Austin [Clarke] would open the door and sit on the edge, looking into our yard with their feet hanging over. Hammond and I would come out and sit on the ground and then we would talk and get acquainted. Austin was my age, Delphine 2 years older. They had lived before that down in the house next to the Jardine's, so we knew the family. Florence Jardine was nearly as old as Delphine and they were very good friends, and although I was 2 years younger, they accepted me and the 3 of us went around together or as much as we could, all our teen age years. That's how we got to know all the Jardine family and probably I never was formally introduced to J. B. M. [James Blair Murray Jardine, her future husband]. Certainly he was only one of Florence's brothers until I was about 19 – but that brings up another story.

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Wedding day: December 28, 1927:
Blair and Doris (Atkinson) Jardine

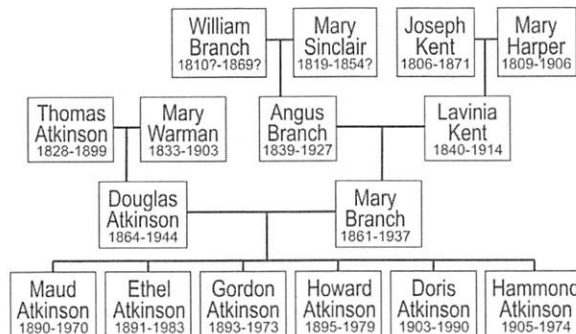
The Decisive Night

We had an excellent band in Newcastle and 3 or 4 nights a week they would play marches or waltzes at the rink. Generally, there were 10 "bands" as we called them and the boys chose partners. Once in a while the boys paid more money and we might have 1 or perhaps 2 extra bands. I think each of us paid a quarter for admission to the rink. I must have skated well as I almost never failed to be asked. Our skating rink wasn't large but we all kept time with the music. Sometimes we laughed about us all knowing how to cut corners. When the boys skated over to get us to skate a band, with them, they would "tip their cap's". The ice would have to be scraped half way through the evening, so we girls would go up on the platform which was between our ice and the curling rink. Blair often curled and this particular night he was curling

and we stopped to watch. Between turns, he always came over to talk to the girls. He was a grand skater and everyone always wanted a band with him so right away someone said: "Are you going to finish curling in time to come and skate?" He said he wasn't sure but if he did finish, it would only be time for the last band. The last band was especially for the ones who were going together. I didn't have a boy friend so I said "If it's just someone to skate the last band with, I'll skate it with you". And I promptly forgot about it but when the last band started, there he was so, of course I skated it with him. And, again, I thought nothing of it but when we had our boots changed and came out with the girls, there was Blair reaching for my skates, intending to walk me home. So-o-o right away we got into an argument. I hadn't asked or wanted an escort but as usual, he won and he walked me home. Neither of us ever thought we were starting anything, but after that night, we just seemed to fit together and we really began more than 60 years of the best life anyone could have.

The End and The Beginning!

This article is a compilation of two letters written at the urging of a daughter and a cousin. My Aunt Doris was a wonderful woman, as were all the children in that family: her husband, Blair Jardine, was Canadian Sales Manager for Snap-on Tools, a brother Gordon was a surgeon in Boston, her brother Howard became Vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada and her youngest brother Hammond, my father, was Head of Soils Research with the Canadian government. Although she lived many years in Montreal, her family always maintained a residence on the Miramichi, and does to this day. I have many fond memories of summer visits there.
Brian Atkinson



The Diaries of Benjamin Benedict Crawford

Submitted by Ruth (Nichols) Ellis U. E.

Editor's Note: This is the last part of a two part article started in the Summer Issue.

1812 Jan 13	Joseph Benedict Crawford baptized	1814 Feb 22	Mrs. Northrup married
1812 Feb 12	Joseph Lyon and Rachel Belyea married	1814 Mar 17	Mr. Thiel died about this time
1812 Jul 17	Mrs. Northrup died and was buried the 19 th of a Sunday at Kingston Church, the most people to church that has been since the Bishop was there	1814 Apr 10	Sam Holder's child born last night, Easter Sunday
1812 Jul 31	Catherine Crawford had her second born Tom	1814 May 18	Ham's son born named Lavinet
1812 Aug 12	Robert Crawford's boy born James	1814 Sep 1	Joseph Lyon's boy born
1812 Aug 23	John William's boy born John	1814 Oct 11	Asa Cronk married to Napier Moore
1812 Aug 28	Mr. Whelpley's twins born name are Titus Brown and Nathaniel Gorum	1814 Oct 14	Mrs Peatman died last night
1812 Sep 10	Doctor Adino Paddock and Nancy Lyon married	1814 Oct 26	John and Sarah (Lyon) Perkins 3 rd son born Isaac
1812 Sep 13	Tuck's child born	1814 Nov 4	Bill Williams' daughter born Elizabeth Ann
1812 Nov 9	Old Mr Joseph Lyon died. Buried the 10 th at 3 o'clock on our Upper Lot	1815 Mar 17	Joseph Lyon's Lois died this a.m. Buried on the 18 th .
1812 Nov 17	James White married to Catherine Williams, Tuesday	1815 Jul 16	Sam Holder's second daughter born
1812 Dec 31	Joseph Lyon's City (Catherine) Ann born	1815 Dec 5	James Thane married
1813 Jan 17	John Perkins and Sarah Lyon had their boy Henry baptized	1815 Dec 20	Mrs Davis died yesterday. Buried the 22 nd .
1813 Jan 24	Robert and Mary (Crawford) went up the Bay to see Betty and Joe Huson (Hughson) married	1816 Jan 17	James Moore has a son born last night or yesterday morning (Walter)
1813 Feb 7	Seely Britney's son born	1816 Jan 17	Mother died (Rachel Benedict Crawford) about 8 o'clock
1813 Feb 16	Bill Gorum's (Gorham) child died	1816 Jan 19	Mother buried at the church. She would have been 71 next April
1813 May 19	Bill Smith died	1816 Mar 14	George Goram married
1813 Aug 29	The Doctor's girl christened (Paddock)	1816 Apr 23	Mr Thomas Sealy died about 8 o'clock this morning. Age 70
1813 Sep 8	James Bulyea married to Eliza Thane	1816 Apr 25	Thomas Sealy buried
1813 Sep 23	Sam Holder married	1816 May 10	Mrs. Sealy died at 4 or 5 a.m. Buried the 12 th
1813 Oct 14	James White's wife sick and twin girls but lost them both. These were the first	1816 Aug 1	Susan Scovil died. Buried the 4 th
1813 Oct 16	James White's children buried	1816 Aug 15	Clarissa (Bostwick) Crawford died. Buried the 17 th , Daniel's wife
1813 Oct 28	Bill Williams' child was to have been buried but it rained and blew so hard that they had to put it off till the next day	1816 Aug 24	Mrs. Whelpley's May was born / That is Richard Whelpley's 3 rd daughter
1813 Oct 29	Bill Williams' child buried	1816 Sep 19	Mr. Flagelon died last night. Buried the 21 st
1813 Nov 18	Mr Travis married Sally Oram, the brickmaker's daughter	1816 Sep 20	Mr. Brown died this day. Buried the 22 nd
1814 Jan 20	Sary (Sarah) McKeel married	1816 Dec 18	Adam Fluelling died about this time and Mr. Niece (Nace)
		1817 Jan 13	John Mills died suddenly
		1817 Jan 26	William Ketchum's wife buried
		1817 Feb 9	Our daughter Clarissa Crawford baptized
		1817 Feb 19	Josie Perkins buried
		1817 Mar 20	Captain Barnes died about this time
		1817 Apr 3	Mr Davis married to Mrs. Britton
		1817 Apr 6	Old Mrs. Spencer died. Easter
		1817 Dec 27	William Heter drowned
		1818 Jan 9	James Northrup married
		1818 Jan 12	Miss Allen married to Fenemore

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1818 Jan 16	R. Arken and Hannah Williams married	1821 Feb 14	the 12 th Sally French died suddenly after her child was born. Buried the 17 th
1818 Mar 8	Daniel (Crawford) and Fanny Blanche Cox married	1821 Jun 18	Henry Sherman's wife died
1818 Jun 17	James Moore's twins born	1821 Sep 3	James White had Robley's little girl bound to his wife
1818 Aug 2	Young Condle born called James	1821 Sep 12	Paul Kingston married to Charlotte White. Joe Tallant's boy born. My
1818 Aug 23	Stephen Marshall died		2 boys born (George Edward Stephen and William Charles Armitage Crawford)
1818 Oct 5	Judge Mechan died. Buried the 9 th	1821 Oct 29	Daniel Scovil married
1818 Oct 19	Ann Mechan buried	1822 Jan 29	John Davis married
1818 Oct 19	Our third son, James Augustus (Crawford) born at last	1822 Jan 30	Dan Gorum and Debby Bulyea married
1818 Dec 12	Daniel (Crawford) and Fanny had a son called Moses	1822 Mar 10	The young women at McPalnecks buried
1819 May 13	Bill Williams' son George born	1822 Apr 11	Bill Gegre's wife died
1819 Oct 5	William Hardings to marry his son to Mr. Neices' daughter	1822 May 21	William McKline is drowned as it is believe and afterwards proved true
1819 Oct 26	Hamilton Bradley's son Joseph died. Buried on the 27 th in our Upper Lot	1822 Jun 3	Mr Elston buried
1819 Dec 2	Mrs. Shadone buried this day or yesterday	1822 Sep 29	Old Mrs. Gorum died
1819 Dec 23	Old Mrs. Bailey died	1822 Nov 7	Tom Fluelling and Jane Bulyea married
1820 Jan 13	Joseph Sharp's wife died about this time	1822 Nov 7	Handford Bostwick married Maria Seeley
1820 Jan 15	Isaac Waters married to Mr Harding's daughter	1822 Nov 21	Robert Bulyea married
1820 Jan 17	John Holder married Rachel Brown	1822 Nov 30	Nancy and Amy Bulyea married
1820 Feb 4	Seth Seely's wife (Sarah) died on the 2 nd day of Feb and is buried today	1822 Dec 9	Old Mrs Peatman died about this time
1820 Feb 5	Daniel Crawford's 3 rd son born - James William	1822 Dec 10	Old Mr Peatman died
1820 Feb 12	Sarah Bostwick died. Buried the 15 th	1822 Dec 25	Jane Belyea's child born
1820 Apr 4	Mr Scovil down to baptize Henry Whelpley and wife	1823 Mar 9	Evans daughter had a child born
1820 Jun 4	Mr Scovil at Oak Point to christen 10 children	1823 Mar 16	Amy Holdman died. Buried the 18 th
1820 Jul 7	Mrs. Bates died (Abigail) buried on the 9 th	1823 Apr 20	Robert White died this morning
1820 Aug 6	Toby Arstcand buried	1823 May 30	Old Mrs. Moore (Eleanor) died last night. Buried the 31 st
1820 Aug 31	There was an unknown man drowned out of a small boat with Henry Gorum and found on Old Mrs. White's shore	1823 Jun 22	Joseph Lyon had his second son baptized, David Benjamin
1820 Sep 23	Old Mr Gibson died and buried on the 25 th at Oak Point	1823 Jul 24	Abraham Bulyea married to Sarah Britney
1820 Nov 22	Mr Moore (James) died last night and Philo Lyon. Mary French married a Whetlaker	1823 Sep 16	Thomas French married the 11 th
1820 Nov 24	Mrs. Moore (James) died	1823 Oct 12	Charlotte White died
1820 Dec 29	John Hatley married about this time	1823 Oct 13	Benjamin White's Charlotte buried at Nichol's
1821 Jan 21	Old Mrs. Perkins buried	1823 Nov 26	Hannah White married to John Henderson
1821 Feb 7	Mr Mayberry and Abigail Williams married	1823 Dec 16	Bill Williams 3 rd daughter born, Martha Catherine
1821 Feb 9	Mr Raymond died sudden. Buried	1823 Dec 21	Nerper's boy born named William Hartley
		1824 Jan 14	Samuel Gorum married to Nancy Perkins

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1824 Feb 15	Jane Brittany had a child		
1824 Apr 5	Hamlin Bradley died this afternoon	1826 Sep 3	were F3.10.0 David Pickett married to Ruth Whetmore
1824 Apr 7	Hamlin buried at Oak Point (Husband of my sister Rachel Crawford)	1826 Sep 12	Walter Bates married
1824 Apr 8	Jonathan Gorum made his will	1826 Sep 17	John Lyon buried. That is Hiers John
1824 Apr 10	Jonathan Gorum died this morning	1826 Oct 28	George Ham married Sarah Smith
1824 May 4	Old Seth Seely died. Buried the 6 th	1826 Nov 22	Tom Fluelling married to Matilda Hughson
1824 Jun 5	Old Mrs Raymond died this morning. Sick 6 days and buried the 7 th	1826 Nov 28	Judge Pickett died
1824 Jul 1	Hannah White that was, has a son born now Hannah Henderson	1827 Jan 21	Sleepe's Sally born
1824 Jul 21	The Kingston's have a child born	1827 Jan 24	My brother, Joel Crawford went to town and perished in coming home on the Kennebecasis
1824 Aug 11	A man by the name of Godsa drown at Roberts	1827 Jan 26	Joel found on the ice about 2/3 of the way from Akleys to the Island from the main road
1824 Oct 6	Polly Fluelling died about this time. Buried the 8 th , once a Lyon	1827 Jan 29	Joel buried at the Point. Mr Scovil preached a sermon
1824 Nov 4	Wallace and Nancy gone to Barres to the wedding of Patty (Wallace Crawford married Martha (Patty) Whelpley)	1827 Jan 30	John Merry frozen to death on the Kennebecasis in the woods, I believe
1825 Jan 14	Henry Whelpley died. Buried on the 14 th at Oak Point Church, the 37 th year of his age	1827 Mar 16	Henry Cronk died and John Williams Sr is dead
1825 Jan 25	Isaiah Jenkins died	1827 Mar 17	Cronk buried at the Point
1825 Feb 3	Old Mr Haviland buried	1827 Apr 10	Mrs Wiggins died about this time
1825 Apr 12	Old Mr Purdy died about this time	1827 Apr 12	Old Mrs Bradley dead Buried the 14 th at Oak Point. Mr Scovil preached
1825 Apr 14	Caroline Bradley killed with a log. Buried on the 17 th at Springfield church	1827 May 2	Norman Perkins's wife died yesterday
1825 Jun 29	Arsken's 3 rd daughter born - Margaret	1827 Jul 14	Two of the Prince's buried Barbara and William
1825 Jul 14	Hasted died	1827 Jul 28	John Nutter died 87 years old
1825 Jul 30	Forester's boys drowned coming through the Falls	1827 Aug 12	Old Mrs Ham buried
1825 Aug 12	Old Mr Prince died about this time	1827 Aug 22	Maria White married to Brage Marker or Parker
1825 Aug 13	Joseph Lyon's third son born. His name is George Agustu	1827 Oct 29	Daniel Whelpley died Buried at Oak Point on the 29 th
1825 Aug 15	David Whelpley lost 2 children	1827 Nov 19	Nutter's child buried
1825 Sep 16	Old Mr Nichols buried	1827 Nov 19	Joseph Lyon had a girl born named Caroline Lavinia
1825 Oct 9	Mr. Cooks married		
1826 Mar 26	Britney Chandler buried	1828 Feb 4	Jerrold Bostwick married to Mary Adams
1826 May 21	Billy Williams' boy born called Gilbert Collingwood	1828 Feb 14	David Whetmore married to Eliza Whelpley
1826 Jun 7	Sally Smith died about this time, formerly Pickett	1828 Feb 19	Old Mrs. Bunnell died
1826 Jun 11	Joshua Scribner's wife died	1828 Feb 28	Mrs Edward Scovil died. Buried Mar 2 nd at Oak Point
1826 Jun 22	Mrs Bill Williams came home from town with her child Albert	1828 Mar 6	James Bulvea married Betsey Richards
1826 Jul 11	Lyman Perkins married	1828 Mar 13	Fanny Williams married to William Pudington
1826 Jul 28	Samuel Scribner dead. Buried the 30 th	1828 Mar 22	Old Mrs. Brown died
1826 Aug 23	Our daughter Charlotte Catherine Crawford was born. The charges		

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1828 Mar 27	Charlotte Kingston died	1830 Jan 6	David Lyon married
1828 Mar 27	Fanny Gorum married to Porter	1830 Feb 17	Mr Whithers buried
1828 Jun 22	Our people to Oak Pt to Church. Stiles Sugget filled his boat, 10 people drown. Stephen (Crawford) and his children and Henderson. Stephen in his 41 st year, Susan 14, and Henderson 16, and they say one of the Hyneses but it was not so.	1830 Feb 24	Mr. Durham died. Buried the 26 th .
		1830 Mar 16	William Lawson married
		1830 Mar 23	Daniel Crawford has a son born named Stephen Henderson
		1830 May 17	Anne White died. Buried the 18 th .
		1830 May 23	Mr Marvin died about this time
		1830 Jun 16	Old Mrs Huson died about this time.
1828 Jun 26	A great many still dragging for the drowned but find non.	1830 Sep 5	Robert Bulyea died on Sunday. Buried on Monday.
1828 Jun 29	Found 4 of the drowned people. Old Mr. Holder died. 2 of Ruben Lyons girls drowned. Old Mr Stirret drown. These they have found.	1830 Oct 3	Tom Fleuelling's boy Tillow killed with a kick of a horse.
		1830 Oct 4	Pat Long married about this time.
		1830 Nov 3	Richard Daley married
1828 Jun 30	Found all but w of the drowned. 3 of the drowned people buried at Oak Pt.	1831 Feb 9	Henderson's child buried
		1831 Feb 13	Nelson Briton married
1828 Jul 1	Court at Kingston. 7 people buried at Kingston. Mr Whetmore want to hold an Inquest over the drowned people but did not.	1831 Feb 16	Benjamin Wallace Crawford married Martha Whelpley d/o Captain Richard and Charlotte (Gorum) Whelpley.
		1831 Feb 24	Charles Hoyt married to Jane Dickson
1828 Jul 8	The people made such a time at him and cried shame so he put it off without digging them up.	1831 Mar 16	Mrs James Whelpley has another girl, Catherine Wallace.
1828 Aug 27	Mr Sleepe's 3 rd girl born.	1831 Apr 13	Mr Mayberry has lost his John, died and buried about this time.
1828 Sep 25	Solon Morrell's wife drowned herself.	1831 Jul 13	David Laskey married to Jane Holder, Samuel Holder's daughter
1828 Oct 11	John Robertson, the mayor died about this time.	1831 Sep 23	Pat Long's boy born.
1828 Nov 29	Handford Bostwick's child scalded. Died the 30 th .	1831 Sep 30	Robert Holder's boy born about this time.
		1831 Oct 27	Martha French married to John McBay
1829 Feb 6	Tom French's wife died	1831 Nov 7	William Pudington's second boy born.
1829 Feb 9	Tom French's wife Laverne buried	1831 Nov 11	Tom French took up his wife to bury her at Oak Pt.
1829 Feb 10	Robert Henderson married Betsey White	1831 Nov 14	Old Mr Lawson buried.
1829 Feb 18	John White married Emmy Carroll	1831 Nov 21	James Davis died this morning.
1829 Apr 12	Kingston's daughter born named Rebecca	1831 Dec 10	Hoyt Foster married to Miss Fairweather
1829 May 28	Jacob Holder married to Charlotte Peatman by Mr Scovil	1831 Dec 23	Fanny Crawford died about sunset, James Crawford's wife. Buried the 26 th .
1829 May 31	James Barnes married		
1829 Aug 30	William Puddington's boy born, Charley I believe	1832 Jan 1	Seely Britney's wife buried on old Mr Seely's burying ground
1829 Sep 2	John Laskey married to Patience Williams	1832 Jan 8	Hoyt Foster married about this time
1829 Nov 25	Mrs. Williams had another son born, Charles	1832 Feb 1	Old Mr. Gorum died.
1829 Dec 21	Harry Bully's wife drowned.	1832 Feb 14	Patty Tugget married to James Fluelling.
1829 Dec 26	Robert Holder like to been drowned.	1832 Feb 21	John Bulyea married to Nancy Fluelling.

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1832 Feb 21	Jane Bostwick married to William White	1833 Sep 5	James Crawford and Catherine Lyon had 34 at their wedding.
1832 Mar 19	Old Mrs Pickett died.	1833 Sep 8	Charles Corey married to one of Wm. Melyea's daughters.
1832 Mar 22	Tom Bostwick married.	1833 Sep 27	Old Mr Abraham Bulyea died. Buried the 30 th .
1832 Apr 19	Nelson Brittain's wife buried.	1833 Dec 1	Robert Henderson's child buried.
1832 Jul 4	Nancy McMullen buried	1833 Dec 7	Charles White's wife had a daughter born.
1832 Jul 8	Mr Flarety's boy born about this time.	1833 Dec 21	Young Qintern drowned.
1832 Aug 28	John Holder's wife had another young one about this time. Townsend or Thompson	1833 Dec 25	James Briert drowned.
1832 Aug 31	Henry Britney died about this time.	1834 Jan 23	Sally Pickett married to Charles Deforest
1832 Sep 17	Old Mr James Williams died. Buried at Oak Point on the 19 th . Mr Cookson preached.	1834 Jan 26	A man buried at Oak Point by the name of Reney killed with a tree
1832 Oct 18	Hetty Fluelling died or that was Esther Sugget. Buried on the 21 st at Oak Pt. Known by the name of Hetty Sugget.	1834 Feb 5	Mrs Benjamin White died. Buried on the 8 th at old Mr. Nichol's
1832 Nov 15	Cleary the tailor and two others drowned about this time in the falls.	1834 Apr 10	George Whelpley's wife has a daughter born.
1832 Nov 27	Mary Holder married to John Brown.	1834 Apr 11	Carnigan's wife had a child born.
1832 Dec 1	William White's wife had twins, son and daughter. I believe this is the first children.	1834 Apr 13	Parson Arnold buried and John Holder's wife has a child born.
1833 Jan 22	Newman Perkins buried	1834 Jul 28	Samuel Dunham married
1833 Feb 3	Kingston had another daughter born, Jane	1834 Aug 27	Old Mrs. Carson died about this time.
1833 Feb 16	Old Mrs. Carroll buried about this time.	1834 Aug 31	John Appleby married to Esther Chandler
1833 Feb 19	Old Mr Way died	1834 Sep 4	John Williams died being 70 years old on the 14 th day of April. Buried on the 6 th .
1833 Feb 20	Young David Cronk married	1834 Oct 9	David William married to Catherine White
1833 Feb 27	Dirk Kirstead married to Margaret Elston	1834 Oct 10	Shuble Gorum died
1833 Apr 4	Keehow died last night.	1834 Oct 14	Benjamin White married Liddy Gorum
1833 Apr 11	Mr James' wife has another son born.	1834 Dec 2	James Moore's wife has a son born
1833 Apr 12	Grandmother Lyon buried. (Mrs. Joseph O Lyon)	1834 Dec 25	Mr Chambers buried.
1833 Apr 20	Old Mr Davis died	1835 Jan 11	Jacob Holder buried at Oak Point
1833 May 7	Old Mrs Peear buried	1835 Feb 3	David Ham killed in his mill
1833 Jun 1	Betsey Ann Williams married Isaac Warden	1835 Jul 21	William Gorum has lost two children
1833 Jul 30	Wallace Crawford's boy born, Richard Thomas	1835 Aug 14	John Henderson's boy John buried - died with scarlet fever.
1833 Aug 1	Moses Conegim married to Jane Long	1835 Oct 7	James Moore's child died. Buried the 8 th .
1833 Aug 6	Walter Mair's wife had a son born called Samuel	1835 Oct 10	David William's daughter born
1833 Aug 16	Susan London has another child.	1835 Oct 22	James Northrup's daughter died of scarlet fever
1833 Aug 24	Little Ralph London drowned	1835 Oct 31	Our daughter Nancy (Perkins) has a boy born
1833 Aug 25	William Long married to Sarah Wilson	1835 Nov 30	Ben White has a daughter born
		1836 Jan 30	William McKeil married to Emily Gorman

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1836 Jan 17	Charles Peatman married to Elizabeth Haviland	1836 May 3	Samuel Pearce's wife buried.
1836 Jan 20	Eleanor Moore married to Obadiah Seely	1836 May 16	Clary Crawford died
1836 Feb 22	Our daughter Nancy (Perkins) son died. Buried the 24 th .	1836 May 22	William Fluelling's wife buried. (Note on June 6 th , 1836 Benjamin Benedict Crawford and wife Catherine Lyon and 10 of the children left King's County N. B. for Upper Canada.)
1836 Mar 15	Henry Bostwick married Mary Richards		
1836 Apr 12	Old Mrs. Fowler buried		

Please Note Correction to these Books for Sale listing (page 49 of the Summer issue)

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Early History of Kent County

By: W. C. Milner, retyped by Bruce Leavitt

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The First English people who settled in the County of Kent were several sons of Caleb Powell, a United Empire Loyalist, and their families.

Caleb Powell who joined the Quakers, and in order to escape his mothers displeasure, and enjoy the freedom of religious worship, came out to America and finally settled in Bethpage, Long Island, which at the time was under the domain of the Dutch. He secured from the Indians in 1695 and 1699, two grants of land at Hempstead, comprising about 17 square miles, on part of which he had entered into possession in 1688. These grants were written by Thomas himself.

Caleb had twelve sons of whom six joined the Revolutionist, and six remained loyal to Great Britain, their politics being stronger than their Quaker principles. Some of each division served in opposing armies in the Revolutionary struggle.

Caleb and his loyal sons lived in Dutchess County, New York, where they were grossly maltreated by the Revolutionary party and deprived of their personal property and lands. In the summer of 1783, the British Government made provision for the transportation to what are now the Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, of all the loyalists who desired to leave the United States and settle there.

The chief contractor for the Government for the transportation was Nathaniel Merritt, who also removed to St. John. He carried on business for a time on the St. John river, but ultimately he returned to the United States. Mr. Merritt was the most distinguished among the merchants of the Loyalist who came to the St. John, and many very valuable papers and accounts, filling several trunks, that he possessed concerning the Loyalists were burned a few years ago when a Mr. Seaman of Hempstead, L.L., one of Thomas Powell's descendants, in a fit of temporary insanity, set a fire in his house in which the archives were stored and destroyed them all. The loss of the data they contained is irreparable.

Caleb's loyal sons were Abraham, Ruben, Jacob, Solomon, Lewis and James, showing by their names their Quaker inheritance. The writer does not know whether Jacob accompanied his father and brothers to St. John in 1733. All of the sons were married and brought their wives with them. In the vessel in which some of them came to St. John measles broke out on the voyage and the ship's company was in quarantine above the Falls for about three weeks; after which they ascended the River to Gagetown, where Caleb purchased a building lot Number 13, on Grimrose Neck,

a strip of land lying between Gagetown Creek and the St. John river.

Settled at Cole Creek

Caleb and his sons, Solomon, Ruben, James, Abraham and Louis were allotted lands on Cole Creek about three miles above the head of Grand Lake. They broke up and cleared considerable portions of this land which they brought under cultivation, but on the eleventh of June, 1796, a severe frost injured the grain and destroyed their vegetable crops in consequence of which the sons who remained on their allotments petitioned Governor Carleton to exchange their lands for lands in other parts of the province. The family had heard of the great natural resources of forest and stream of the Richibucto river, and Solomon and some of his brothers decided to go and spy out the land. They canoed up the Salmon River, crossed the Indian Portage, which was a few miles in length to the head waters of the Richibucto, and then descended the River to its mouth. Never was offered to the eyes of the pioneer a more glorious country than were the banks of the Richibucto with its magnificent white pine and hard wood forests, the beautiful stretches of the main stream and its tributaries which teemed with fish. They were so charmed with the country that they determined to settle in it and selected the site for a dwelling house the western bank of the river, within about fifty yards of the lot on which stands the present Church of England of Richibucto. Here was built the first house in Kent County erected by a white man, with perhaps the exception of the dwellings of Acadians on the Aldoune River, remains of the cellars of which could be seen a few years ago.

Moved to Richibucto

Having determined on a site for settlement, the Powell brothers retraced their steps and made preparations about the point where the Intercolonial crosses the main Richibucto river, for the transportation by rafts of their effects down stream to their new homes. Having constructed their crude crafts they returned to Grand Lake, gathered up such of their effects as they could take with them at the time, and started on their journey to what is now the town of Richibucto. With their wives and children they formed quite a large party of pioneers, all buoyant with hope, determined to take advantage of the great natural facilities of the country; but they were almost disheartened on reaching the place where they had left their rafts, to find that a fresh had swept them away and that new rafts had to be provided. Arriving at their new home they discovered that during their absence three Acadian families had located on the Little Northwest River about two miles distant. The Powells displayed the same greed for land which characterized their ancestor, Thomas Powell, when he settled in Long Island, New York. Their holdings ultimately included sites of the present town of

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Richibucto and of Kingston (now Rexton) on the northern side of the River. It included also the "Indian Fields," a fact which is of interest today to the whole British Empire, as it is here where Bonar Law was born. His father is the Rev. James Law, had charge of the Presbyterian Church at Kingston and his farm formed part of the "Indian Fields." In fact the Powell grants included all the land from the junction of Mooney's Creek with the main river below the town of Mill Creek, a distance of four or five miles up stream, with the exception of the Wathen lot situated a few chains south of Weldon Creek.

Caleb's second wife was Mary Weeks of the same family as Dr. Weeks of Hants County, N.S., and of Otto Weeks, late Attorney General of Nova Scotia. Caleb died without removing to Richibucto, but his widow Mary Weeks removed there to live with her son, Jacob. She died about 1812, and monument of Scottish freestone was erected by him to her memory. This monument, although situate in a very exposed place has never suffered the slightest disintegration and stands erect with its inscriptions as clearly visible as on the day they were chiseled. The old lady who was a pious Quaker, used to give the most heart rendering accounts of the atrocities practiced by the rebels (as she called the revolutionary party) upon the Loyalists of her family and upon the Loyalists generally.

In 1797, previously to his brothers visiting the Richibucto River, Jacob Powell went as an agent of the Pagans to look into the advisability of establishing fishing industries on the river and its tributaries. He was very much impressed with their natural resources, especially their fish, and finding the head waters of the river and its tributaries best adapted to its purposes he determined to establish a business and afterwards he and Pagan erected about forty fishing sheds and was at an expense of about £500. These shed and vats lay chiefly along the banks of the Bass river and of the main stream. This enterprise on the part of Pagan and Powell had a great effect on the history of Richibucto, or Liverpool as it was then called, and for a number of years unfortunately seriously arrested its development.

Indian Encampment

At the time the native Indians made no claim to the land on which the improvements had been made by Messrs. Powell, and Pagan. They had a large encampment to the north side of the main river, a short distance above the confluence with it of the Bass, but their settlements are mainly on the banks of the river several miles below, the chief one being on what is known as Indian Island.

In 1800, a large Indian Reserve was established by the Government in furtherance of a previous survey. This reserve approximated a parallelogram in shape, the end being about eight miles long and the sides, over ten miles long. The sides ran absolutely parallel to the general course of the Richibucto river and included between three and four miles of territory in width on each side of it. The reserve began a little below the mouth of the St. Nicholas river, comprising over 70 square miles and embracing within its limits the very best lands of the country. When this action was taken by the Government Mr. Powell began negotiations with the Indians for the fishing rights and timber rights on the reserve, and, as he had always stood in high favor with the aborigines, had little difficulty in securing an agreement with them. A bitter fight was then waged for years. One Peter McLellan, a shrewd speculator from Nova Scotia and a member of the McLellan family in that province, set himself to work to break the Pagan and Powell monopoly. Accordingly he petitioned the government in 1811 to disallow their claims and to open the Indian Reserve for settlement. An investigation was accordingly ordered. Jacob Powell was called upon to state his case, which he did in a most able document in which he discussed the whole situation and reflected very severely upon the tactics of Mr. McLellan. The Attorney-General in his report to the Government after the investigation, says: - "In the month of July last I received a statement and plan accompanying this report (meaning the report of Mr. Powell). I have since had an interview with Mr. Powell and am led to believe from knowledge I have of him and the confidence I place in his veracity, joined to the support of his statement received with the plan that it is in the material parts of it correct." This for the time being confirmed the Indians and Pagan and Powell in their title, but it did not stop the agitation to have the reserve opened for settlement. Mr. McLellan was supported by John Jardine, an able and energetic Scotchman, who after a time became the leading man in Richibucto, after which he removed to Liverpool where he carried on a very large business as a lumber broker. In fact nearly the whole population was opposed to Pagan and Powell, and in 1818, a petition signed by a large number of the inhabitants and freeholders on the Richibucto river was presented to His Excellency, George Stacey Smith, the Lieutenant Governor of the Province, to have their monopoly destroyed.

From 1811, applications were rapidly made by intending settlers for grants of portions of the reserve and it was soon all taken up and the progress of the valley of the Richibucto was assured

From The President's Desk

By: George Sabean

I hope to carry on the tradition of our past presidents who had a message in each issue of "Generations". I must confess that my desk is so small and cluttered that I am actually writing from the dinning room table.

For the fourth year in a row Victor Badeau, Carol Brander, Andy Gunter, Jack and Ruth Ker from the Capital Branch and George Sabean from the Saint John Branch have set up a Genealogical Display on Canada day in the historic old train station in McAdam, N.B. This year we were there in the morning and packed up about 3 p.m. as did the craft venders who were set up outside on the station platform. We had a good day, talked to some interesting people, sold a few books and saw a train. Victor left early and missed the train, which for me was the most exciting part of the day. What a great way to start the summer season!

Recently while going through my stack of old issues of "Generations" I came across an Editorial on page 72 of Issue 30, December 1986 by the editor W.P. Kilfoil entitled "The Volunteer Spirit". Mr. Kilfoil pointed out that the New Brunswick Genealogical Society was founded and sustained by volunteers. Here we are some 22 years later, and both the Society and "Generations" are still doing well sustained by volunteers.

At this time we would like to extend thanks to volunteers who have or will be retiring from their positions, David Fyffe, who has served for many years as treasurer, Mary Rosevear, editor of "Generations", and Frank Morehouse our membership secretary. We are going to miss your input.

To quote Red Green, "until next time keep your stick on the ice!"

Found on Old Tombstones

Contributed By: Mary Rosevear

In a London, England cemetery:

Here lies Ann Mann,
Who lived an old maid
But died an old Mann.
Dec. 8, 1767

More fun with names with Owen Moore
in Battersea, London, England:

Gone away
Owin' more
Than he could pay.

On the grave of Ezekial Aikle in East
Dalhousie Cemetery, Nova Scotia:

Here lies Ezekial Aikle
Age 102
The Good Die Young.

Oops! Harry Edsel Smith of Albany,
New York:

Born 1903 - Died 1942
Looked up the elevator shaft to see if
the car was on the way down.
It was.

In a cemetery in England:

Remember man, as you walk by,
As you are now, so once was I,
As I am now, so shall you be,
Remember this and follow me.

- To which someone replied by
writing on the tombstone:
To follow you I'll not consent,
Until I know which way you went.

On a grave from the 1880's in
Nantucket, Massachusetts:

Under the sod and under the trees
Lies the body of Jonathan Pease.
He is not here, there's only the
pod:
Pease shelled out and went to
God

Gramma's Life

*They think that I should cook and clean, and be a model wife.
I tell them it's more interesting to study my ancestor's life.*

They simply do not understand why I hate to go to bed ...

I'd rather do two hundred years of research work instead.

*Why waste the time we have on earth just snoring and asleep?
When we can learn of ancestors that sailed upon the deep...*

*We have preachers, lawmen, soldiers - more than just a few
And yes, there's many scoundrels, and a bootlegger or two.*

How can a person find this life an awful drudge or bore?

When we can live the lives of all those folks who came before...

A hundred years from now of course, no one will ever know

Whether I did laundry, but they'll see "Our Tree" and glow.

*Cause their dear old Gramma left for them and for all posterity,
Not clean hankies and the like, but a lengthy family tree.*

*My home may be untidy, 'cause I've better things to do . .
I'm checking all the records to provide us with a clue.*

*Old Gramma's pulling roots and branches out with glee,
Her clothes aren't hanging out to dry, she's hung up on the Tree.*

Author unknown