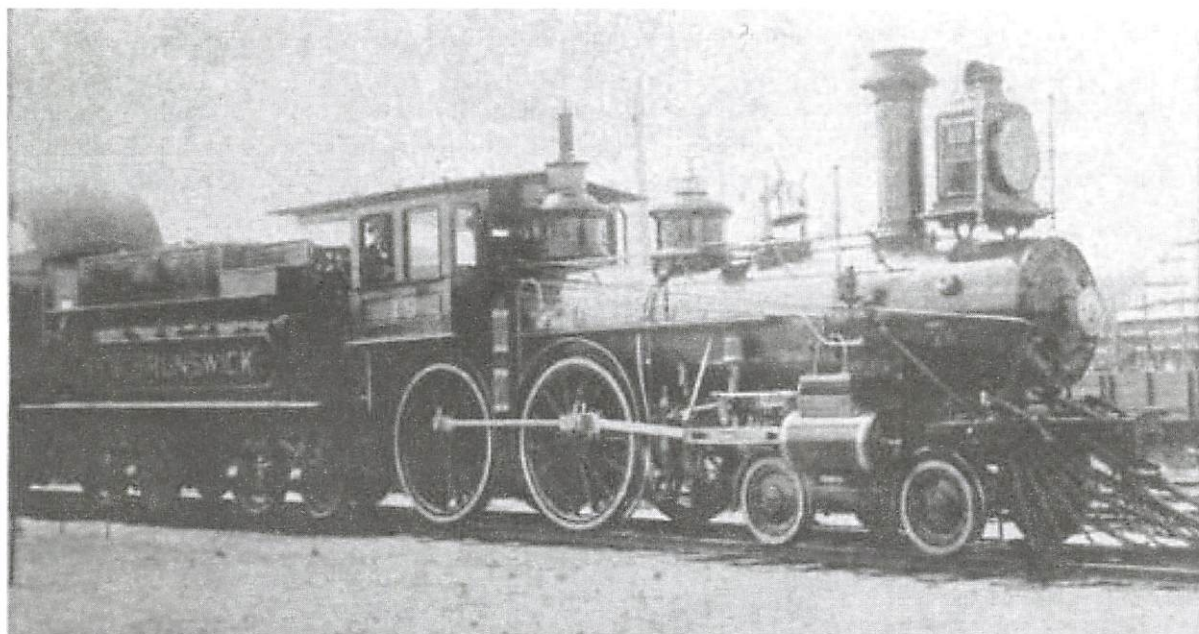


Generations

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The journal of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society/Société Généalogique du Nouveau-Brunswick
Volume 37 No. 1 Spring 2015 ISSN 0821-5359



Locomotive Engine # 15 - at McAdam, George Haggerty at the throttle

see "George Haggerty - A Story of a Railway Mechanic", p. 37

\$9.00

Generations

The Journal of the New
Brunswick Genealogical
Society, Inc.

<http://www.nbgs.ca>

Editor: David Fraser
Book Review Editor: Mary Rosevear
Back Issues: David Fraser

Generations is published quarterly in Fredericton, N.B., by the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, and is distributed to all its members in Canada, the United States and overseas. The Society also publishes books related to genealogy and sponsors periodic seminars.

Generations is made up almost entirely of articles contributed by members, and the society encourages submissions that deal with genealogy and family history.

Contributors are urged to have articles for publication typed. Text may be submitted on a 3½" diskette, a CD or by e-mail attachment, in WordPerfect, Microsoft Word or an Adobe Acrobat *.pdf file. Or submissions may be typewritten on white paper using a good quality black ribbon and mailed to the address below. Contributors are responsible for obtaining permission to publish material owned by others.

The editor of *Generations* reserves the right to edit all contributions, for form, grammar and to shorten articles to fit available space. Excepted are articles reprinted with permission from other publications. Articles that are edited will be returned to the contributor for approval.

Generations goes to the printer Feb. 15, May 15, Aug 15 and Nov 15. Items for publication must reach the editor at least 7 days earlier.

Membership Fees for 2014 are: Capital, Charlotte, Miramichi, Restigouche, South-eastern Branch, Saint John and NBGS, \$35.00; for individual members. Membership fees are for a calendar year. Those joining or renewing late in the year will receive back issues of *Generations* for that year.

The New Brunswick Genealogical Society does not guarantee the accuracy or completeness of articles, data, book reviews, notices, advertisements, or source material and services, or any material printed in *Generations*. Errors, and opinions expressed, are solely the responsibility of contributors.

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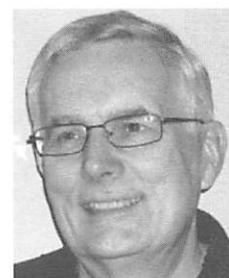
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From the Editor's Desk

I retired from my paid occupation on Jan 22 of this year - just in time for the series of snowstorms that has dumped several feet of snow in the Saint John area - with another 20 to 30 cm expected this weekend.



Between snowstorms, I started working on sorting out some of the vast quantity of genealogical material that I have accumulated over the past 20 years. One nugget I found in Issue 24 of *Generations* was about a source for some ships' passenger lists from Derry to Saint John for 1847-1849. See page 54.

I also found a few other items that I have included in this issue - I was worried a week ago, with 16 blank pages, but contributors have come through - so we have a full issue in time for the print deadline.

Starting with the Summer issue we will offer the option of downloading *Generations* from the NBGS, Inc. web site and not receiving a paper copy. See page 13 on how to sign up for this.

Do you have books listed in our Summer issue listing of Books for Sale? Now is the time to let me know of any changes, updates, or deletions. (see p. 58).

The transcriptions from the McFarlane Burial Ground in Fredericton North continue in this issue on p. 15 and will conclude in the Fall issue. After that they will be added to the cemetery listings on the PANB web site.

The Annual General Meeting of NBGS, Inc. will be held on May 23, 2015 in Kingston NB at the Trinity church hall. See p. 2 for details.

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Charitable Status

New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc., a Provincially Registered Society, received Federal certification as a charitable organization effective January 1, 2003. In order to enhance and improve service to its members and remain financially stable, the Society will provide official tax receipts for donations to the Society or any of its Branches for their various programs, projects and funds. Cards will be sent for memorial donations. Inquiries may be made to the Society president or any of the Branch presidents for details.

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NBGS, Inc. Annual General Meeting Announcement

May 23, 2015 –Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Kingston NB

Saint John Branch, NBGS Inc. will be hosting the 2015 Annual General Meeting of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society Inc. It will take place on Saturday May 23, 2015 at the Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Kingston NB.

Trinity Church is a National Historic site and the oldest surviving Anglican church in NB.

There are two Farmers' Markets in the vicinity that operate on Saturdays from May to the fall: Kingston Farmers Market (8 AM - 1 PM) and Original Peninsula Farmers Market (7 AM - 12 PM)

Schedule of Events

11:00 AM Tour of Church and Cemetery (Note - we may be able to arrange to have the Museum open that day - to be confirmed)

12:00 Board of Directors Meeting

12:30 PM Lunch (details/cost TBD)

1:00 PM Annual General Meeting - All members welcome. (depending on business brought forward, duration is 1 to 2 hours)

NOTE: If you plan to attend, please let David Laskey know so that sufficient lunch can be prepared.
Contact: David Laskey - Email: dave@laskeyfamily.ca

Directions:

From Saint John: Follow NB-1 E to Gondola Point Arterial/NB-119 N in Quispamsis. Take exit 141 from NB-1 E. Continue onto Gondola Point Arterial/NB-119 N to the ferry. Take the Gondola Point NB ferry to the Kingston Peninsula. Turn right after leaving ferry to NB-845 W (5.7 km to church)

From Charlotte/Fredericton - go to Saint John and then follow directions above.

Alternate route from Fredericton - take route 2 (TCH) to exit 339 (Jemseg/Cambridge Narrows) onto Rte 695 S. Take route 695S for approx. 35 km until you reach route 124. Turn left onto 124, continue for 0.5 km, then take next right continuing on rte 124 about 0.9 km to route 850. Turn right onto route 850 and continue 27.6 km to Kingston.

From Moncton - take NB-1 W to Gondola Point Arterial/NB-119 N in Quispamsis. Take exit 141 from NB-1 W. Continue onto Gondola Point Arterial/NB-119 N to ferry. Take the Gondola Point NB ferry to the Kingston Peninsula. Turn right after leaving ferry to NB-845 W (5.7 km to church)

From Restigouche/Miramichi - go to Moncton then follow directions above.

Donation Acknowledgement

NBGS, Inc. acknowledges with thanks the donations to the "Thanks Dan!" fund that were made by members Helen G. (MacKinnon) Ludyka and Alberta J. (MacKinnon) Haslett in memory of Annie Elizabeth (MacKinnon) Little.

Obituary - Annie Elizabeth Little of Miramichi NB, widow of Douglas Little, occurred at her residence on Tuesday, April 2, 2013 at the age of 91. Born in Hatfield Point NB, Annie was the daughter of the late Arthur and Jessie (Webb) MacKinnon.

New Brunswick Wolvertons in Colorado

By George H. Hayward

Joseph Wolverton was born about 1833 in Carleton Co., N.B., (son of Thomas Thatcher Wolverton and Jane Frances Phillips). He married 2 Nov 1859 in Andover, Victoria Co., N.B., Sarah L. Stinson, born in 1842 in Deer Island, Charlotte Co., N.B. Joseph died in 1896 in River de Chute, Carleton Co., N.B. Their names are engraved on a gravestone in the Upper Knoxford Cemetery, in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B., but there were no dates on the stone when I transcribed the names and dates on all the gravestones in that cemetery 14 Oct 1987.

Their children were **Edwin Thatcher Wolverton** born 4 Feb 1862; **Thomas E. Wolverton**, born about 1863 in River de Chute, Carleton Co., N.B., died in 1917; **Leonard Oscar Wolverton**, born 7 Apr 1865 in River de Chute, died 15 Mar 1927 in the Parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., N.B.; **Ella Jane Wolverton**, born 12 Feb 1867 in River de Chute; **Joseph A. Wolverton**, born 16 Mar 1869 in River de Chute; **Clarence Wolverton**, born 12 Aug 1870 in River de Chute; **Douglas William Wolverton** born about 1872.

Generation One

1. **Edwin Thatcher¹ Wolverton** was, born 4 Feb 1862 in River de Chute, Carleton Co., N.B.,¹ (son of Joseph Wolverton and Sarah L. Stinson). He married 9 Jun 1887 in Redcliff, Colorado² **Wilmont E. Sipprell**, born 4 Mar 1862 in Carleton Co., N.B.,³ (daughter of Wilford Sipprell and Lydia C. McGee), died 10 Dec 1956 in Paonia, Colorado.² Edwin died in 1920 in Fruita, Colorado.¹

Harold F. Sipprell, in "William Sipprell, Senr." (1969), lists her as Wilmont E. Sipprell, and Ruth Granat informed me that the Seth Sipprell Family Bible lists her as Wilmont E., and her gravestone, arranged for by her daughter Enid, shows her as Wilmont. Dr. Daniel Turner, in his Shaw

book (1973), lists her as Wilmette E. Sipprell.

The following is from Ruth Granat, Wilmont and Edwin's great granddaughter:

Edwin left the River de Chute family farm at an early age to work in Colorado mining camps. There is no record of when he left NB or what enticed him to seek employment so far from home. His younger brother Leonard joined him in 1883, lured by the high wages available for driving horses in the Colorado lumber woods. The family farm, pioneered by his grandfather Thomas Thatcher Woolverton, could not be enlarged to support the future families of Edwin and his five brothers. The following newspaper article in the Woodstock Sentinel indicates that in 1887 Edwin married Wilmont Siprell from Somerville, NB who was teaching school in Redcliff, Colorado. Another article mentions that Edwin's wife "returned" to her parents home in Somerville, NB from Gilman, Colorado in 1890. As no mention was made of Edwin, it was assumed that they had separated or that he had died. This assumption was proven incorrect in 2003 when information regarding Edwin Thatcher Wolverton's descendants was provided by his great-grandchildren Ruth Linda Granat and Thatcher Edwin Wolverton, Ted Jr. of Colorado.

Daniel F. Johnson, *Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers*, Vol 68 #1192: "married, Redcliff, Col, June 9th, at residence of pastor of Congregational Church, E.T. Wolverton of Gilman, Colorado, formerly of River de Chute (Victoria Co.) and Miss Wilmot E Sipprelle of Gilman, Col., formerly of Somerville (Carleton County). The bride and groom were accompanied to their home in Gilman by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noble of Leadville, formerly of Blaine, Maine and W. E. Sipprelle, brother of the bride." (*Carleton Sentinel*, June 25, 1887). [Brother of the bride would have been N. E. Siprelle; W. E. Sipprelle would have been the bride herself.]

New Brunswick Wolvertons in Colorado

Daniel F. Johnson, *Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers*, Vol 68 #1424 – Letter from E. W. Bower entitled 'Letter from Tourist': "After taking in all the places at Leadville, I took the train for Redcliff some fifty miles distant. This is one of Colorado's mining camps. Engaging a pair of horses and a driver we attempt the ascent of the mountain, by a circuitous route with an ascent of several hundred feet and after a tedious upgrade of many miles we reach Camp Gilmor [Gilman], one of the finest mining towns in Colorado. Here we find a number of New Brunswickers. One Edward [Edwin] Wolverton of N.B. had struck a rich treasure in the person of Miss Wilmot Sipprelle of Summerville (Carleton County). They had been there but a few months previous. This lady taught a day school and organized a Sabbath school. ...I intended visiting Aspen, another mining district, where my cousin G. W. Boyer of Florenceville and family reside. A gentleman who drives a stage to this place informed me that he knew Boyer, who is doing a thriving business cutting lumber and sawing it for building and mining purposes with a portable saw mill. He has spent several years in Kansas where he made a large farm, but having to endure disadvantages on account of distance from a railroad, has moved to Aspen. Now that the railroad has reached his property in the first named place, he will return. His family and son-in-law moved to Aspen this season. On account of having to stage it for fifty miles, I had to abandon my intended visit to Aspen." (*Carleton Sentinel*, 26 Nov 1887)

Daniel F. Johnson, *Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers*, Vol 71 #906 – "Letter to Carleton Sentinel from Mrs. E. T. Wolverton dated Aug. 15th, 1888 Gilman, Colorado. (See Original)" [Note: The original letter is on microfilm but is illegible.] (*Carleton Sentinel*, 25 Aug 1880.)

Daniel F. Johnson, *Vital Statistics from N.B. Newspapers*, Vol 72 #1200 – "Somerville (Carleton County) April 24 – Mrs Ed. Wolverton has returned home from Gillman, Colorado. She has dwelt in Colorado for the

last six years" (*Carleton Sentinel*, 26 Apr 1890.)

Grand Junction Daily Sentinel, November 28, 1930, page 11: The funeral of E. T. Wolverton is being held this afternoon in Green River, Utah and burial will be in the Elgin cemetery there beside a brother-in-law, who passed away some years ago. Mr. Wolverton passed away Tuesday morning in the Fruita hospital of pneumonia developed following an operation performed Sunday morning. He had been confined to the hospital for three weeks preceding the operation. He had been in Fruita only a short time. Edwin Thatcher Wolverton was born on February 4, 1862 and he passed away at the age of 68 years. He had been a mining man the greater part of his life and had lived in Leadville, Breckenridge and other Colorado towns previous to his removal to Utah where he had engaged in mining in the Henry mountains for the past seven years of the 30 years he had made his home there. Surviving him are his widow who makes her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma with a sister, and two sons, Thatcher Wolverton of Sego, Utah and Norville Wolverton of Palisade, Col.

The following article was provided by Ruth Linda Granat and Thatcher Edwin Wolverton, Ted Jr. in July 2003. It states that Edwin and his wife were from Maine rather than Carleton County, NB. One possible explanation is that Edwin returned to NB in 1890 with his wife and worked in Maine for a few years before returning to Colorado. This has not been proven to date.

The Curse of The Old Spanish Mine By Barbara Ekker

For generations, legends have existed to the effect that the Spaniards obtained gold in the Henry Mountains more than 300 years ago, "E. T. Wolverton wrote in 1928 in his manuscript, "Legend, Traditions and Early History of the Henry Mountains." Wolverton had some firsthand experience with just such a legend. He came to Green River, Utah, in 1900. He was following his profession of miner and civil engineer. Before his arrival, he worked as a boatman on the Penobscot River in Maine.

Before his interests in the Spanish gold of the Henry Mountains was aroused, he obtained a ranch 25 miles below Green River in Emery County. Wolverton first visited the Henry Mountains in 1900, when he found abandoned camps and old miners hanging on, making lots of claims but doing little or no work in them. The area of the mountains he was most interested in was plastered with location notices. He patiently waited until 1912 to re-evaluate the property, but the location notices were still valid. Finally, late in 1915 the property he wanted was found to be free from claims, so early the next year he made his own locations and claims.

Wolverton had heard the many stories about the old Spanish workings and was determined to prospect the country himself. He'd listened to an Indian boy – who'd been hired to herd cattle during the summer near Pipe Springs on the southwest slopes of Mount Pennel – remark, "Plenty gold up there." The Indian related that his people had told him of these workings. When asked if he'd take a white man to these gold claims, he responded with a dramatic "no." Pressed for his reason, the Indian offered the following statement (retold in Wolverton's book):

"Many, many years ago the Spaniards dug gold out of the side of the mountain. Indians were employed to do hard work and treated shamefully. After laboring from dawn until dark, they were often beaten and kicked like dogs. One morning the surrounding hills were full of warriors. A terrible battle followed, and many Indians were killed, but at the end, all the Spaniards were destroyed, their shelters burned, and their workings carefully filled in. All signs obliterated. As the workings were being filled, the Indian medicine man placed a great curse on the place from which the gold had been taken. To whomever reopens these workings would come great calamity. His blood would turn to water, and even in youth, he would be as an old man. His squaws and papooses would die. And the earth would bring forth for him only poison weed instead of corn."

Wolverton also heard the story about some early prospectors who had located the Spanish mine. In 1868 a man named Burke had appeared at Ben Bowen's stage station at Desert Springs. Burke claimed he'd been prospecting in the Henrys and that the Indians ran off his stock and took drastic measures to get him out of their country. He showed some ore and convinced Bowen of a "Spanish Mine" discovery. Bowen was convinced and sold his stage station. At Minersville the two men hired a man named Blackburn as a guide and started back to Burke's original diggings in the Henrys. They camped their first night on the mountain at Corral Creek. Burke took Bowen directly to his find, which proved to be the outcropping of a rich gold-bearing ledge. They took about 400 pounds of quartz samples from the surface. Bowen, Burke and Blackburn, deciding to go back to Minersville for mining tools, powder and supplies, carefully covered their workings and buried their ore picks at the base of a nearby tree. They had come into the country around the north and east slopes of the Henrys. In returning, they took a different route, and went through the pass between Mount Pennell and Mount Ellen, headed west and north across the desert for Pleasant Creek on the east slopes of Boulder Mountain. From Penn-Allen Pass the desert had appeared smooth, but upon reaching it, they found deep canyons and steep escarpments. They became bewildered about directions and suffered intensely from thirst. Bowen and Burke drank from a stagnant pool of water despite protests from Blackburn. Within hours, they were desperately ill. They staggered to the ranch at Pleasant Creek and received care. After recuperation, they went to Salt Lake City to have their ore assayed and learned the ore was worth \$6,000 a ton, many times more gold than was necessary to start a profitable mine.

But Bowen again became ill and was attended by a physician who advised him not to return to their mining venture. Days later he returned to Minersville with Burke and objected to continuing the mining venture. He felt their "find" was so isolated

New Brunswick Wolvertons in Colorado

that a decent wagon road could not be built to haul the ore out. He also felt he'd tempted fate by not heeding the medicine man's curse. But his partners wouldn't listen and all three began planning their return to the Henrys. They left Minersville with a splendid outfit and enough funds to meet expenses. But while waiting at the town of Bicknell for Blackburn to arrange his affairs, Bowen again became ill and died during the night. Four days later, Burke died of undetermined causes. Blackburn was the only one then knowing the location of the gold, and he was leery about returning after the sudden deaths of his partners. But years later, Blackburn decided it was mere superstition, and went back into the Henrys alone. He was just making camp the first night when a rider brought news about a death in his family. In his story, Wolverton quoted Blackburn as saying "Sickness in my family and bad luck followed me for the next 30 years." In 1921, while Wolverton was mining on his Rico claim in the Henrys, a party arrived at his cabin with the aging Blackburn. They'd brought Blackburn into the area to relocate the old Bowen-Burke diggings, but the altitude and poor health had caused him to collapse before reaching the old claim. His friends carried him to Wolverton's cabin for immediate care and rest. After he recovered, Blackburn left and never returned to the mountains.

Wolverton knew his Rico No. 1 and Rico No. 2 claims covered some of the ground once claimed by Bowen and Burke, so he began building cabins, trails and roads. Almost single-handed and with few tools, he built a mill. The large water wheel that furnished power to drive his equipment was built exclusively of wood hewed from pine logs cut on the nearby slope. His two sons, Norvelt [Norvelle] and Ted, were coal miners, and when their work slowed down, they'd help their father. Mrs. Wolverton, a down-east Yankee from Maine, like her husband, was soft-spoken, gracious and frail. Her stays at Camp Rico were limited to the warm summer months.

One day, when none of his family was at the camp, the elder Wolverton was thrown onto the horn of his saddle by a frightened horse and injured. He endured severe attacks from the injury until he was unable to leave his cabin. There were no neighbors for miles, but a young boy from Hanksville, Riter Ekker, decided to ride up to the mountains on the very day Wolverton was suffering. Ekker's dad had suggested to him, "You'd better ride up and see if Wolverton is OK." After a long ride, Ekker found Wolverton crawling toward a nearby creek, dragging a bucket by a rope from his mouth. Ekker took the old man to a nearby ranch for help, and eventually Wolverton was taken to Fruita to a Dr. Orr, who performed needed surgery. Though Wolverton survived the medical treatment, he died from pneumonia a few days later.

Was the Indian curse as potent and far reaching as Wolverton had learned over the years? Possibly. None of the men ever connected with the old Spanish mine ever derived anything from it except hardship, toil and suffering.

[Source: *Grand Junction Daily Sentinel*, Colorado - June 12, 1983.]

Wolverton Mill

Shortly after the turn of the century, Edwin Thatcher Wolverton came to Utah to look for gold in the Henry Mountains. The area was covered by previous claims so he returned in 1912. For 12 years he searched for the Spanish Bowen mine and filed several claims. He built a 20 foot water wheel by hand on Mt. Pennel. He also built a shed to house the wheel, a tool house and dwellings. This wheel was used to furnish the power to run the mill and to crush the copper which was hauled by sleds pulled by donkeys. His two sons helped him crush ore before the mill was abandoned in 1929. Today, the Bureau of Land Management has the wheel. It was carried by a helicopter to Hanksville where it was reconstructed under a Historic Preservation Project. The Wolverton Mill is a unique creation because it combines the functions of wood cutting and ore crushing. The restored mill can be

found in the southwest corner of Hanksville, Utah behind the BLM office.

Obituary, Edwin T. Wolverton

Obituary in possession of Inez Pottorf (name of newspaper unknown): Funeral services were held Friday November 27 in Green River, for Edwin Thatcher Wolverton. Services were conducted by Rev. Phipps of the Community church. Burial was in the Elgin cemetery [Green River]. Mr. Wolverton was born February 4, 1862 at Deer Island, Main [actually River de Chute, Carleton Co., N.B.], and departed this life at Fruita, Colorado, November 25, 1930, at the age of 68 years, 9 months and 21 days. He was united in marriage to Wilmont Sipprell in June 1886 at Leadvill, Colorado, and to this union were born two sons and 3 daughters. He is survived by his widow, his 2 sons, N. E. Wolverton of Palisade, Colorado and T. S. Wolverton of Sego, Utah, and one daughter, Mrs. Enid McGee of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. Wolverton came to Colorado as a very young man and his life has been identified with various mining enterprises in that state and in Utah. He served in responsible positions in mines at Alma, Gilman, Breckenridge and Leadvill, Colorado, coming to Utah almost 30 years ago. He located the manganese deposits at Little Grand, now Floy, which were extensively worked for several years, during which time he was superintendent in charge. Later he engaged in engineering and location work for eastern oil interests, interested in the development of south eastern Utah. In pursuit of this duty he made an accurate sectional survey of the intensely rough country south of the City of Green River, and bordering on the Cataract Canyon of the Colorado river. This necessitated the carrying of a heavy transit up the cliffs and across canyons never before traveled by man, and an intimate knowledge of every square mile of this territory. It is quite possible that he was the only white man to penetrate certain unexplored territory east of the Cataract Canyon, abounding in scenic wonders and remains of prehistoric cities. At one time he devoted considerable attention to the possibilities of navigation on the

Green and Colorado rivers and ran in motor boats from Green River to Moab. In the recent litigation between the United States and the State of Utah over the ownership of these riverbeds, he was of great assistance to the state by reason of his practical and first hand information upon every phase of the subject and the favorable decision for the state was no doubt largely due to his testimony. He was a skilled and close observer and his knowledge of south eastern Utah was greater than that of any other man. The last few years of his life were devoted to the development of a mine near the summit of Mt. Pennell, in the Henry mountains. He was a man of great physical strength and determination of purpose and allowed no difficulty or hardship to deter him from his purpose.

Ruth Granat's notes say Wilmont died in Loma, Colorado, and that she and Edwin were buried in Elgin Cemetery, Green River, Utah.

Children:

- i. **Maude² Wolverton**, born in 1888 in Gilman, Eagle Co., Colorado.¹ She married in 1908 in Tulsa, Oklahoma,¹ Randall Stivers, born in 1883 in Colorado,¹ died in 1953 in Tulsa.¹ Maude died 16 Mar 1919 in Tulsa.²
They had no children. They were buried in Tulsa, Oklahoma.
- ii. Norville Edwin Wolverton born 30 Jun 1889.
- iii. Enid Wolverton, born 17 Sep 1891 in Gilman, Eagle Co., Colorado.⁴ She married (1) 7 May 1916 in St. Joseph, Missouri,⁵ Jack McGee. She married (2) in Washington,¹ Fred Burton. Enid died 30 Nov 1988 in Paonia, Colorado,⁴ buried in Elgin Cemetery, Green River, Utah.¹
- iv. Thatcher "Ted" Sipprell Wolverton born 9 Aug 1899.

Endnotes:

¹ Contributed by Ruth Granat, Palisade, Colorado <rgranat@acsol.net>.

² Harold F. Sipprell, "William Sipprell, Senr., and The Family He Founded," (Halifax, N.S.: privately published, 1969).

³ Dr. Daniel Turner, *Shaw* (Cranston, RI: privately published, 1973).

⁴ Newspaper obituary.

⁵ Enid (Wolverton) McGee's petition for divorce from Jack McGee.

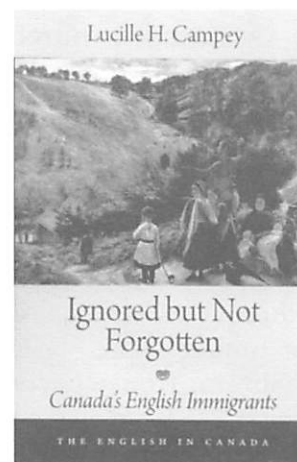
Book Announcements

Book Announcements

Ignored but Not Forgotten Canada's English Immigrants by Lucille H. Campey

Ignored but Not Forgotten is a compelling and moving account of one of Canada's foremost immigrant groups: the story of the great migration of English people to Canada that peaked during the early twentieth century. Based on wide-ranging documentary and statistical sources from both countries, it sets out the various events that propelled this immigration saga, which begins in the seventeenth century with the influx of English people to Atlantic Canada, moves on a century later to Ontario and Quebec, and continues into the late nineteenth century with the arrival of the English in the golden West.

This is essential reading for genealogists and general readers wishing to appreciate why the English immigrated to Canada and the enormity of their achievements.



9781459709614

TP; 392 pages

65 Illustrations, black & white; Maps; Tables, black & white; Notes; Bibliography; Index

\$ 35.00

Also available in eBook: ePub: 9781459709621; \$16.99 PDF: 9781459709638; \$35.00

Letters Home: Maritimers and the Great War, 1914-1918 Edited by Ross Hebb

2014 marks the 100th anniversary of the start of World War One. To commemorate and honour the memory of the brave Canadians who fought overseas, Nimbus Publishing is proud to present *Letters Home*, edited by Dr. Ross Hebb.

About the book: With personal letters gathered from public archives and the relatives of those who fought in the First World War, historian Ross Hebb tells the story of Canadian soldiers, from recruitment to deployment to return, in their own words.

Letters Home is a collection of the correspondences of 20 people shipped overseas from across the Maritimes, asking about their homes and farms, wondering at the girls in Britain, and leaving keepsakes and life advice for their children.



Organized chronologically, the letters describe crossing the Atlantic, training in England, the confusion and anticipation leading up to combat, and for some, the journey home. Includes 20 photographs of the letter writers, their families, postcards, and memorials.

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History

5.5 x 8.25 inches

192 pages

20 b&w photographs

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The Families at Bull Lake - Isaac and Alexander McLean

Submitted by Franklin Luke Lawson

Colin McLean, Sr. (1806-1865) may have been born in Scotland.¹ His parents are unknown. On 17 January 1832, in New Brunswick, Colin McLean married Susannah Adams,² daughter of Isaac Adams and Rhoda Babcock. (Isaac Adams (1758-1844) was born at Ipswich, Massachusetts, USA and died in New Brunswick. Rhoda Babcock (1770-1834) was born in Vermont, USA and died in New Brunswick.)³

Colin and Susannah (Adams) McLean lived and farmed at Lake George, Prince William Parish, York County, New Brunswick. According to various census records and a number of on-line genealogies, their family included **Isaac McLean (1832-1915)**; Robert McLean (1833-1915); Grace McLean (1835-1908); Ellen McLean (1837-?); Rhoda McLean; Colin McLean, Jr. (1840-1921); George Frederick McLean (1841-1907); **Alexander McLean (c.1843-1918)**; Susannah McLean (1846-?); Margaret Jane "Martha" McLean (1848-1938); and Mary Elizabeth McLean (1851-1881).⁴

(Robert McLean married Elizabeth "Bessie" McLean, daughter of John McLean and Hannah (Thompson) McLean. They emigrated to the USA in 1870 where he farmed. He changed the spelling of his name to "McLain," and died at Waite, Maine, 26 March 1915.⁵ Grace McLean had two children: Levi Eleazer McLean, who married Lovice Kelley 27 October 1886⁶ and died of TB at Lake George 02 December 1915⁷; and Annie F. McLean who married David Albert Niles.⁸ Colin McLean Jr. married Olive Goodine of Kingsclear 05 April 1877.⁹ George F. McLean married Elizabeth Ann Morris of Lake George 21 January 1870.¹⁰ Margaret Jane "Martha" McLean married William Wellington Winsloe Clare. She died 04 February 1938 at Pokiok, York County, and was buried at the Barony Cemetery).¹¹

Colin McLean, Sr. died in 1865.¹² The location of his grave and the death and burial site of his wife, Susannah (Adams) McLean, are undocumented.

Isaac McLean (1832-1915): Isaac McLean, son of Colin McLean and Susannah Adams was born at Lake George 18 December 1838.¹³ He was married three times. His first (1) marriage was to Frances A. (last name unknown). Their children, all born at

Lake George, included Grace Amelia (Stairs) McLean (1870-1957), Mary (Hickey) McLean (1872-1955)¹⁴, and Lewis Frank McLean, (1878-1960). Isaac and his family farmed at Lake George for several years.

In 1866 Isaac McLean applied for a grant of land in Southampton Parish, York County.¹⁵

Eventually he obtained grants to two adjacent properties: Lot 161 NE Range 4 Block 2 Grantville Settlement (100 ac.)¹⁶ and Lot 3 Range 3 Block 2 Grantville Settlement (95 ac.)¹⁷ He may have built his permanent home on the former lot.¹⁸ Isaac McLean may have been the first permanent settler at Bull Lake Ridge.¹⁹

The death and burial of Isaac's first wife are undocumented.

On 07 October 1886 Isaac McLean, of Southampton Parish, married (2) Elizabeth "Lettie" Hickey.²⁰ There is no record of children by this marriage. (However "Lettie" Hickey, Frank McLean's stepmother, has been documented as his mother.)²¹

The death and burial of Elizabeth "Lettie" (Hickey) McLean are undocumented.

In Houlton, Maine, on 14 September 1896, Isaac McLean, widower, farmer, of Southampton, N.B. married (3) Mrs. Florence Richards, widow, housekeeper, also of Southampton.²² They lived at Bull Lake and had two children: Norman McLean (born at Bull Lake 14 May 1897) and Stanley W. McLean (also born at Bull Lake 23 February 1899.)²³

Isaac McLean died in 1915 and was buried in the Nackawic Cemetery.²⁴ Details regarding the death and burial of his wife Flora are undocumented.

Alexander (Alex) McLean (1843-1918) Alex McLean, son of Colin and Susannah (Adams) McLean was born at Lake George in January 1843.²⁵

On 19 October 1871 Alex McLean married Mary Elizabeth Lawson (1853-1932),²⁶ daughter of Robert "Bob" Lawson and Jane Frances (Hoyt) Lawson of Lake George. Their three children, all born at Lake George were Ida McLean (1876-

The Families at Bull Lake - Isaac and Alexander McLean

1880);²⁷ Lorenzo McLean (1882-1953); and Fredrick Lawson McLean (1884-1966).

About 1888 Alex and his family moved to Alma (Clarkville), Southampton Parish where they lived for several years.²⁸ (Alex's brother Isaac McLean was already living at neighbouring Bull Lake Ridge at the time and Mary's brother, Luke Lawson, moved to Bull Lake Ridge at or about the time that she and Alex moved to Alma.)

Around 1900 Alex McLean and his family moved to Grafton, Northampton Parish, Carleton County.²⁹ Alex, Lorenzo and Fred may have worked for McElroy Brothers³⁰ who had considerable lumbering interests and operated several businesses, including a lumber mill, at Grafton.

For several years, Myrtle Lawson, daughter of John Wesley Lawson, (who was Mary (Lawson) McLean's brother) lived at Grafton with Alex McLean and his family.

Alex McLean died of pneumonia at his home in Grafton, Sunday 10 February 1918 and was buried in the Grafton Cemetery.³¹ (no stone) Around the same time Lorenzo McLean began his 35-year employment with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

On 16 October 1918 Mary (Lawson) McLean held a wedding at her home. Her niece, Myrtle O. Lawson, daughter of John Wesley Lawson and Mary Malaney married Nathaniel J. Clowes, teamster, son of George Clowes and Harriet Stairs.³²

On 06 June 1919 Lorenzo McLean took out a \$450.00 mortgage with Wilbert Ray Bell and purchased a property in Grafton from Jasper L. Harris.³³

On 29 October 1929 Frederick Lawson McLean, labourer, bachelor, of Grafton married Hazel A. (Reed) Kimball, housewife, divorcee, of Grafton.³⁴ By her previous marriage Hazel had two sons, Irvin Kimball and William (Billy) Kimball. Fred and Hazel and her two sons moved in with Mary (Lawson) McLean in Grafton. Fred and Hazel had a daughter, Marjorie Florence McLean, born 15 August 1930.³⁵

Mary Elizabeth (Lawson) McLean died of pneumonia at her Grafton home 15 March 1932 and was buried beside her late husband.³⁶ (no stone)

¹ In the 1861 *Census of Canada*, his adult children identified Scotland as their father's place of birth.

² *Acadia, Canada Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1670-1946*, Ancestry.com (database on-line). York Co. Collin McLean and Susanna Adams both of the Parish of Prince William were married by licence and consent of Parents this seventeenth day of January one thousand eight hundred and thirty two by me Jacob Elligood Justice Peace This Marriage was Solemnized by us Colin McLean Susannah Adams In the presence of George F. Adams Grace McLean Filed & Regd 8th July 1832

³ Stacey52, Stacey Miller Family Tree, Ancestry.ca (on-line)

⁴ 1861 *Census of Canada*, New Brunswick, York, Prince William identifies the McLean household as: Colin McLean, (age) 55, (race or where born) Scotch, Free Presbyterian, Farmer; Susannah McLean, 53, Native (i.e. born in NB), Free Presbyterian; Isich (sic), son, 22, Native, farm labourer, Free Presbyterian; Colin, son, 21, Native, farm labourer; George, son, 19, farm labourer; Alexander, son, 17, farm labourer; Susannah, daughter, 15; Marget (sic) Jane, daughter, 13; Mary Elizabeth, daughter, 10; Grace McLean, daughter unmarried, 26; Levi Leazer McLean, grandson, 1; John Whelington (sic) Adams, brother-in-law, 11, farm labourer.

⁵ Phelps, John, Phelps family tree, Ancestry.ca (on line).

⁶ *Acadia, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1670-1946*, Ancestry.com (on-line). Levi McLean of Lake George & Lovice Kelley of the same place were married by License with consent of parents on this the 27th day of October 1886 By me William Ross Gospel Minister This marriage was solemnized between us Levi McLean Lovice Kelley In presence of J. W Lawson Emmeline Colquhown Filed and registered this 1st day of November 1886 Harry B. Rainsford Clerk of Peace York Co.

⁷ *Provincial Registration of Deaths*, McLean, Levi, M(ale), (age) 54, (date) 1915-02-12, York (Co.), (code) 2823, Reference C4/1915, microfilm F18735 (PANB on-line).

⁸ a) *New Brunswick Reporter and Fredericton Advertiser*, Fredericton, N.B., 24 July 1895 Daniel F. Johnson's *New Brunswick Newspaper Vital Statistics* Volume 96 Number 1068. m. 10th July, by Rev. Wm. Ross, B.A., David A. NILES, Kingsclear (York Co.) / Annie McLEAN, Lake George.

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b) *The Gleaner*, Fredericton, N.B., 24 July 1895 Daniel F. Johnson's *New Brunswick Newspaper Vital Statistics* Volume 96 Number 1982 Annie McLEAN of Lake George (York Co.) and David A. NILES of Kingsclear were married on the 10th inst. by Rev. Wm. Ross of Prince William.

c) *Acadia, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1670-1946*, Ancestry.com (on-line), (his name) David A. Niles, (age) 29, (residence) Kings clear (born at) Queensbury, bachelor, (parents names) John & Annie Niles, (her name) Annie McLean, 24, Prince William, Prince William, spinster.

⁹ a) *Christian Visitor*, Saint John, N.B., 11 April 1877. Daniel F. Johnson's *New Brunswick Newspaper Vital Statistics*, Volume 44 Number 935. m. 5th inst., by Rev. T. M Saunders, Colin McLEAN, Prince William (York Co.) / Miss Olive GORDINE (sic), Kingsclear.

b) *Acadia, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1670-1946*, Ancestry.com (on-line) Colin McLean of Prince William in the County of York and Olive Godine of Kingsclear in same County were married by Licence this fifth day of April One thousand eight hundred and seventy seven By me T W Saunders Officiating Minister and in the presence of Alexander McLean Isaac Adams This marriage was solemnized between us Colin McLean Olive Godine her X mark Filed and Registered this twenty seventh day of August AD 1877 Perley Van? Clerk Peace York Co.

NOTE: The bride's name may have been Olive Goodine.

¹⁰ a) *New Brunswick Reporter and Fredericton Advertiser*, Fredericton, N.B., 21 January 1870. Daniel F. Johnson's *New Brunswick Newspaper Vital Statistics*, Volume 28, Number 1895. m. Manse of St. Paul's, 13th inst., by Rev. Dr. Brooke, George F. McLEAN/ Miss Elizabeth Ann MORRIS, both of Lake George, Prince William Parish (York Co.)

b) *Acadia, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1670-1946*, Ancestry.com (on-line) George F. McLean, Bachelor, of Prince William, County of York, and Elizabeth Anne Morris, of the same County and Parish, were married by Licence with the sanction of relatives, this thirteenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and seventy, by me John M Brooke D.D. Minister of Saint Paul's Church Fredericton. This marriage was solemnized between us George F. McLean Elizabeth Anne Morris In presence of Daniel Moody Helen Mary (?) Morris Filed and registered March 31st A.D. 1870.

¹¹ *The Daily Gleaner*, Fredericton, N.B., 05 February 1938. DIED AT POKIOK Mrs. William Clare, Well Known Resident, Died Suddenly Yesterday Afternoon. Pokiok N. B., Feb. 5 - The death yesterday afternoon of Mrs. William Clare came as a shock to her family and friends as she was up around the house laughing and talking with members of her family when she was suddenly stricken, death ensuing at once. Mrs. Clare, who before marriage was Martha McLean, of Lake George, was 88 years of age and for the past 70 years had resided at Pokiok. She was known for her close attention to her home and family, her interest in and love for the church of which she was a member and her willingness at all times to lend a hand in time of sorrow or trouble. She will be greatly missed not only by her family but the community as a whole. Sometime ago Mrs. Clare was seriously ill with pneumonia and her death expected at that time. She made a most remarkable recovery and for the past three weeks was around her home. Yesterday afternoon she was talking with members of her family when she was suddenly stricken with paralysis and her death followed. Mr. Clare died six years ago. Mrs. Clare is survived by four daughters, Mrs. John Jones, Lower Woodstock; Mrs. C. S. O. Crocket, Campbellton; Mrs. Frank Burden, Presque Isle; Mrs. Alfred A. Taylor, Montana, and four sons, Frank Clare, Pokiok; Frederick and George Clare, at home, and Herman of Presque Isle. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon with service at her late home at two o'clock by Rev. Reginald Barker and interment in The Barony Cemetery.

¹² *The Headquarters*, Fredericton, N.B., 05 November 1862. An inquest was held by Thos. Jones and John Hea, Jr., Esquires, two of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of York, at Lake George, in the Parish of Prince William, on Thursday the 30th ult., on view of the body of Mr. Colin McLean, an old and respectable inhabitant of the Parish. Verdict - That the deceased came to his death by his own hand or act, while labouring under temporary insanity.

¹³ *1901 Census of Canada*, New Brunswick, York, Southampton. McLean, Isaac, M(ale), Head (of family), M(arried) (date of birth) Dec. 18, 1838, (age) 62.

¹⁴ *New Brunswick Cemeteries* (PANB on-line) Hickey, Mary E. 1872-1955 w/o Randolph E. Nackawic, York County.

¹⁵ *RS108 Index to Land Petitions: Original Series, 1783-1918*. (applicant) McLean, Isaac, (year) 1886, (County) York, (microfilm) F9031 (PANB).

¹⁶ *RS686 Index to New Brunswick Land Grants, 1784-1997*. McLean, Isaac, Volume 137, Page 0, grant number 22985, Southampton, York, 1893-11-14, lot plan, 100 acres, microfilm F16436 (PANB).

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¹⁷ *RS686 Index to New Brunswick Land Grants, 1784-1997*. McLean, Isaac, Volume 151 Page 0, grant number 25050, York, 1904-12-26, 95 acres, microfilm F16450 (PANB).

¹⁸ NOTE: The home known locally as the Frank McLean house is located on this property.

¹⁹ NOTE: William Kaley's family claimed to be the second one to move to Bull Lake Ridge. His property was adjacent to that of Isaac McLean.

²⁰ *Acadia, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1670-1946*. Ancestry.ca (on-line). This is to certify that Isaac McLean of the parish of Southampton, York Co., and Elizabeth Hickey of the same place were married by Licence this the seventh day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six by me Thos. J. Deuistadt Methodist Minister This marriage was solemnized between us Isaac McLean Elizabeth Hickey in the presence of Isaac Nevers Maud Deuistadt Filed and registered this 8th day of January 1888. W. M. Connell, Clerk Peace, County of Carleton

²¹ *Province of New Brunswick - Registration of Death #005754*. Based on information supplied by his aunt, Mrs. Fred Chase of Temperance Vale, this document states that Frank McLean a resident of Clark Settlement, was born at Lake George, 31 August 1898, the son of Isaac McLean and Lettie Hickey, that he was the widower of Mabel (Stairs) McLean, that he died 20 December 1960, and was buried at Otis on 23 January 1960. Dr. M. H. McKinnon of Woodstock declared that Frank died of pneumonia at the Carleton Memorial Hospital.

NOTE: It is unlikely that Lettie Hickey was the mother of Frank McLean since he was born in 1878 and Lettie Hickey did not marry Frank's father until 1886.

²² *Maine Record of Marriage*, married by Geo. A. Gorham, Jr., Justice of the Peace, Houlton, 14 September 1896. Groom: Isaac McLain, of Southampton, N.B., age 35 years, Farmer, widowed, (parents) Collon McLaine and Susan Adams, both deceased. Bride: Mrs. Florence Richards, of Southampton, N.B., age 30 years, housekeeper, widowed, (parents) Mr. Faulkner and Betsy, deceased.

²³ NOTE: The census information gives the name of the wife of Isaac McLean as Flora. New Brunswick Vital Statistics gives the name of the mother of the two boys as Flora Nixon. Flora may be a short form of Florence but how Mrs. Florence Richards's (whose father was Mr. Faulkner) became Flora Nixon is unknown.

²⁴ *New Brunswick Cemeteries* (PANB on-line). McLean, Isaac 1832-1915 Nackawic, York County.

²⁵ *1911 Census of Canada*, New Brunswick, Carleton, Northampton. McLean, Alex, M(ale), Head (of family), M(arried), (date of birth) Jan 1843, (age) 68.

²⁶ *Acadia, Canada, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1670-1946*, Ancestry.ca (on-line). Alexander McLean, Bachelor, and Mary E. Lawson, Spinster, both of Prince William, in the County of York, were married by Licence with the sanction of relatives, this nineteenth day of October, one thousand and Eight hundred and seventy-one by me John M Brooke, Minister, Saint Paul's Church, Fredericton. This marriage was solemnized between us Alexander McLean Mary E. Lawson In presence of Daniel Moody Agnes McLean. Filed and registered November 1st 1871.

²⁷ a) *New Brunswick Reporter and Fredericton Advertiser*, Fredericton, N.B., 02 June 1880. d. Lake George, Prince William (York Co.) of croup, 22nd ult., Ida McLEAN, age 4, only child of Alexander McLEAN and Mary McLEAN. Daniel F. Johnson's New Brunswick Vital Statistics, Volume 53 Number 2198.

b) McLean, Marjorie Florence, unrecorded conversation.

²⁸ a) *RS686:: Index to New Brunswick Land Grants, 1784-1997*. Grantee Edwin Fisher, Volume 97, page 0, grant number 16795, Southampton, York, 1877-05-04, plan, 100 acres, microfilm F16396 (PANB). Mr. Fisher received a grant to Lot 6, Range 1, Block 2 Grantville Settlement. On the plan of his grant, the name A. McLean appears on Lot 9.

b) McLean, Marjorie Florence, op. cit.

²⁹ *The Sentinel Press*, Woodstock, N.B., 26 February 1953. The obituary of Lorenzo McLean states that he came to Grafton c. 1900.

³⁰ Lawson, Willard Arthur, unrecorded conversation.

³¹ *The Press*, Woodstock, N.B., 12 February 1918. OBITUARY ALEX McLEAN The death took place Sunday evening of pneumonia at his home in Grafton, of Mr. Alex McLean, aged 75 years. He leaves a widow, two sons, Lorenzo and Fred, and a niece, Miss Myrtle Lawson, all living at home. The funeral will take place today, the Rev. Samuel Howard officiating and the interment will be in the Grafton cemetery.

³² a) *The Press*, Woodstock, N.B., 22 October 1918. Weddings CLOWES - LAWSON A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Alex McLean, Grafton, NB., on Oct. 16th, when her niece, Myrtle Lawson, was united in

marriage to Nathaniel Clowes of Grafton by the Rev. S. Howard. Only the immediate family and relatives of the contracting parties were present. The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in blue silk with Georgette crepe trimmings. After the ceremony, a delightful supper was served. A large number of friends gathered in the evening to the serenade.

b) (RSI41B7) *Index to New Brunswick Marriages*, (Number) 1405, (code) B4/1918, (microfilm) F15975 (PANB). Lawson, Myrtle O. of Grafton, Carleton County, age 20, spinster, Methodist, d/o John Lawson and Mary Melaney, and Clowes, Nathaniel J., of Grafton, age 38, teamster, Methodist, s/o George Clowes and Harriet Stairs. Witnesses: Lorenzo McLean of Newburg and Mrs. Abram Clark of Grafton. NOTE: John (Wesley) Lawson, father of the bride, was a brother of Mary (Lawson) McLean. Mrs. Abram Clark was a sister of the groom.

³³ *New Brunswick Land Registry*, Carleton, Northampton, Vol. 118, page 12.

³⁴ a) *Index to New Brunswick Marriages*, (PANB on-line).(Name) Kimball, Hazel A. * (Married) McLean, Fred L., (Date) 1929-10-23, (County) Carleton, (Parish) Woodstock, (Number) 10026, (Code) B4/1929, (Microfilm) F19696. Marriage Certificate: Registration Number 001026.

b) *The Press*, Woodstock, N.B., 05 November 1929. MARRIED At the residence of the officiating Clergyman 378 Cedar Street, Woodstock, NB., on the 23rd of October 1929 by the Rev. Richard Opie, Fred I. McLean to Hazel A. Kimball. Both of Grafton, NB.

³⁵ McLean, Marjorie Florence, op. cit.

³⁶ *The Press*, Woodstock, N.B., 22 March 1932. OBITUARY Mrs. Mary McLean There took place at Grafton on Tuesday night, March 15th, the death of Mrs. Mary McLean. Although in her 79th year, Mrs. McLean had been in fairly good health until a few days before her death, when she was stricken with pneumonia and the end came suddenly. Mrs. McLean who, before her marriage, was Miss Mary Lawson, was born at lake George. She was of a quiet disposition, a good friend and neighbor and a woman of strong Christian character. She leaves to mourn their loss, two sons, Lorenzo and Fred, with whom she lived and who have lovingly cared for their mother since the death of their father fourteen years ago; one brother, Fred Lawson, and a sister, Miss Carrie Lawson, and several nieces and nephews. The Misses Edith and Susie Finnamore and Mrs. Gordon Bailey of Woodstock are nieces. The funeral was held from the home on Thursday and was attended by a very large gathering of friends and relatives. Rev. W. F. Munro spoke comforting words from "Precious in the sight of God is the death of one of his servants. Members of the choir of the United Church sang "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light." Beautiful floral offerings testified to the esteem in which the late Mrs. McLean was held. Interment was in the Grafton cemetery where further service was held. The pallbearers were: Herb Tompkins, Howard Tompkins, Anderson Parker, David Bagley.

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Saturday Lunch

Sunday Lunch

Refreshment breaks on Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Conference registrants will be provided with a form from the Scotiabank Family History Centre, with which they can request specific immigration information for their ancestors. The Centre will provide a response prior to the conference. This specific form is not available to the general public.

Optional activities:

Friday Networking: Ceilidh-style Reception with Entertainment - Get acquainted with other conference attendees plus experience great Maritime entertainment and cuisine

Tour of Halifax and Saturday Dinner - A professionally guided bus tour of Halifax, including a visit to the Fairview Cemetery, which contains the Titanic Graveyard with experts on hand to enhance your experience. Following the tour will be dinner at the Five Fishermen Restaurant, housed in a historic building with ties to the Titanic story.

Canadian Museum of Immigration Tour - Through the conference registration, delegates will be able to purchase a ticket to the Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21 at a 25% discount to the regular admission price. Valid dates of this ticket are July 17 - 19, 2015. If delegates do not pre-order and pre-pay for tour tickets, they may show their conference badge to get a \$2.00 discount off the regular admission fee from July 17 - 19, 2015.

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The McFarlane Burial Ground (Sunny Bank Cemetery)

transcribed and contributed by Marianne Donovan

Part 4 of 6. As this is an alphabetical listing, if there is more than one name on a stone each one is separately referenced by surname, but then linked as well to the others. Listings current as of June 2013. Row and plot numbers start at rear of cemetery on Neill farm side.

The cemetery is located in Devon, NB (now part of Fredericton North in the city of Fredericton) with entrances off Neill St, McEvoy St and MacLaren Ave..

Row - Plot #	NAMES & DATES
59 - 12	HALL, C. Scott (1943---) & CHARTERS, A. Patricia (1943-2009)
44 - 31	HALL, David R. (1942---) & Irene E. (1946-1994)
5 - 73	HALLETT, William B. (1911-1949) & CLOWATER, Ivy C. (1912-1972) & CLOWATER-MURCHLAND, Janet Priscilla (1915-2003)
53 - 9	HAMBROOK, Jane Doreen (1922-2004) & FRASER, Merrill Aulton (1912-1979)
25 - 31	HAMILTON, Audrey E. (1909-1997) & NEARIN, Walter A. (1905-1974)
3 - 7	HAMILTON, Ethel (Bellmore) (1924---)
27 - 35	HAMILTON, Nettie (1898-1924) & BARTON, Roy C. (1898-1954) & Cecil (1922-1924) & APPLEBY, Eva G. (1898-1942)
43 - 36	HANEY, W. Floyd (1910-1994) & THORNE, Ruth J. (1921-2011)
33 - 19	HANSON, Aubrey (1930-2002) & Faye (1937---)
42 - 32	HANSON, Elizabeth A. (1927-2004) & GRAY, Clayton R. (1926---)
33 - 21	HANSON, Glenna B. (Jul 5 1934--) & ROBINSON, Gordon (Apr 2 1932-Sep 18 2004)
4 - 5	HANSON, Harold L. (1925-2002) & LEAVITT, Joyce E. (1926-1986)
1 - 18	HANSON, Karl R. (1945-1991)
49 - 1	HANSON, Leroy T. (1918-1992) & BRINKMAN, Winnifred A. (1920---)
39 - 42	HANSON, Rowena P. (1929---) & ESTEY, Abner D. (1925-1988)
49 - 2	HANSON, Thomas H. (1893-1970) & DONOVAN, Ethel J. (1896-1980)

54 - 14	HARDING, David G. (1949-1999)
43 - 37	HARDING, George T. (1921-1991) & WALLACE, Marjorie P. (1924-1990)
26 - 34	HARDING, Henry G. (Nov 4 1879-Nov 12 1969) & Mary Anne (Aug 26 1884-Jul 12 1965) & Douglas (Mar 24 1924-1924) & Donald (Mar 24 1924-1924) & Philip (Feb 7 1926-1926)
26 - 35	HARDING, Kenneth Leo (Aug 12 1905-Aug 12 1941) & Myrtle J. (Feb 18 1908-Oct 13 1967) & Stewart Allen (Feb 1 1929--) & WARMAN, Wanda (Jul 4 1932--)
26 - 36	HARDING, Stephen Andrew (Dec 15 1965--) & BELL, Jennifer (Oct 3 1964--) & Angel Bell (d.Apr 7 1995)
50 - 32	HARE, Faye M. (1941---) & BLIZZARD, Arlington P. (1940-2000)
52 - 14	HARGREAVES, Margaret E. J. (1930-2009) & COUGHLAN, Forrest G. (1921-1984)
22 - 65	HARRIS, Catherine W. (1923-1967)
54 - 15	HARRIS, David Edward (Jun 21 1933-May 31 1985) & HOLLAND, Annie Mae (Mar 14 1934---)
59 - 13	HARRIS, Elizabeth Ann (Aug 20 1959-May 13 2001)
22 - 66	HARRIS, George Ernest (1916-1984) & Baby (1965-1965) & THORPE, Blanche (1917-2006)
32 - 14	HARRIS, J. Edgar (1903-1998) & Hilda G. (1902-1983)
25 - 40	HARRIS, J. Ernest (1867-1930) & RICHENS, Louise (1880-1965) & RICHENS, Emma (1858-1935)
6 - 35	HARRIS, Lily M. (Jun 25 1890-Mar 10 1967) & PARKER, Randolph C. (Oct 31 1885-May 8 1968)
22 - 36	HARRIS, Thomas A. (1850-1925) & STAPLES, Catherine (1862-1949)
55 - 12	HARRIS, W. Perley (1905-1987) & DAY, Florence J. (1912-1999)
14 - 26	HARRISON, John J. (Jul 31 1857-Aug 4 1916) & Elizabeth (1858-1940)
28 - 38	HARRISON, Robert L. (1915-1988) & RICKARD, Margaret (1914-1989)
22 - 3	HARTEN, Avis L (Feb 3 1925-Jul 24 2008)
3 - 28	HARTLEY, Ruth E. (1936--) & NOWLAN, Carl E. (1930-1993)
11 - 6	HARTLEY, Willard B. (1925-1985)

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10 - 7	HARVEY, Frank D. (Nov 27 1897-Oct 20 1922) & HUGHES, Hazel A. (Feb 12 1901-Jul 13 1994)
17 - 64	HARVEY, Grace L. (1909-1970) & RICE, Hayward G. (1911-1959)
8 - 68	HARVEY, Jessie V. (1898-1992) & LAWSON, John S. (1897-1959)
22 - 45	HARVEY, Mary A. (1867-1934)
12 - 34	HARVEY, Misty Dawn (Nov 24 1983-Jan 5 1984)
22 - 46	HARVEY, Richard (1867-1935)
32 - 10	HARVEY, Robert B. (1898-1982) & Lena E. (1912-2005)
53 - 15	HAWKES, Joseph A. (1916-1986) & BURNS, Margaret A. (1918---)
26 - 44	HAY, Gunner Arthur F. RCA NB Regmt. CEF (1898-1967) & TITUS, Jennie (1916-1974) ***Military Stone
29 - 35	HAY, Carol R. (----) & MCCOY, Atlee E. (1943-1995)
28 - 44	HAY, Floyd (1957-1998) & Evelyn (1946---)
28 - 43	HAY, Gordon B. (1945-1986)
29 - 42	HAY, Guy N. (1935-1988)
25 - 45	HAY, Jean (1941-2005)
12 - 28	HAY, Leytha Marie (1941-1983) & ANDERSON, Marven M. (-----)
41 - 16	HAY, Melvin S. (1921-1995) & Terrance M. (1954-1979) & Colleen (----)
21 - 15	HAY, Rebecca Ann (1954-1954) ***Funeral Director's marker
46 - 2	HAY, Roy S. (1900-1975) & Clara C. (1906-1969)
4 - 45	HAY, W. Lyle (1937---) & Lyle Timothy (24-26 Aug 1964) & NASON, Marlene V. (Nov 1944-Aug 1968)
26 - 43	HAY, William G. (1905-1970) & MACLEAN, Dorothy M. (1911-1990) & NOLAN, Darlene E. Hay (1950-1996)
25 - 43	HAY, William H. (d.Sep 24 1929 age 59) & FOSTER, Rebecca M. (d.1946 age 79)
6 - 8	HAYWARD, Frances H. (Apr 22 1925-Jan 1 1986) & ESTEY, John C. (Jul 31 1917-May 21 1998)
15 - 36	HAZELWOOD, Eva Adelaide (1911-1996)
15 - 37	HAZELWOOD, Myron Maxwell (1915-1939)
48 - 16	HAZLET, Gladys C. (1902-1990) & BOLSTER, Spr. William Henry (1897-1990) Cdn Engrs. CEF ***Military Stone

1 - 22	HEATHERINGTON, William George (May 20 1918-Jun 22 1992) & LUMB, Orma (Jul 27 1921-Nov 9 2002)
49 - 33	HEATHERINGTON, Flora (1925----) & DEWITT, G. Charles (1924----)
35 - 19	HENDERSON, Cecil (---2003) & VINCENT, Lena Dorothy (1921-2011)
55 - 31	HENRY, Leland C. (1922---) & ROSBOROUGH, Gertrude E. (1923---)
35 - 4	HENRY, Mary L. (1907-1973) & MEATING, Frank R. (1902-1975) & Thomas H. (1940-1999)
52 - 13	HENRY, Mary M. (1934-1986) & MOWRY, Ronald S. (----)
46 - 18	HETHERINGTON, Dixie L. (1954---) & LONG, Gerald Albin (1951---) & Adam Gerald (1980-1981)
38 - 43	HETTLE, Reginald Thomas (Sep 16 1916-Apr 13 2005)
9 - 56	HICKEY, Mary E. (1907-1994) & CROWLEY, Kenneth V. (1904-1996)
50 - 12	HIGGINS, Ruth. H. (Sep 25 1937-Mar 6 1985) & TITUS, Douglas Ralph (Aug 11 1934-Feb 4 2007)
26 - 70	HILL, Lloyd George (1904-1947) & Ruth W. (d. 1942 age 11 months) & Donald (----) & FRADSHAM, Pansy E. (1908-1941)
57 - 32	HILLMAN, Neil A. (1932-2003) & PETERSON, Barbara J. (1935---)
70 - 16	HODGSON, Marion H. (Feb 14 1930-May 24 2001) & BIRD, Robert W. (Aug 24 1928-Dec 23 2001)
41 - 37	HOLDEN, Jack (1923-2013) & SMITH, Evelyn M. (1924---) & MCGEE, Wendy L. (1946-1991)
54 - 15	HOLLAND, Annie Mae (Mar 14 1934---) & HARRIS, David Edward (Jun 21 1933-May 31 1985)
59 - 6	HOLLAND, Doris (1940---) & JAMIESON, Byron H. (1942-2001)
41 - 7	HOLLAND, Gail Letitia (1953---) & RICKARD, W. Robinson (1955---) & Timothy R. T. (1978-2007)
58 - 6	HOLLAND, George R. (1932-2003) & SOMERVILLE, Viola A. (1935---)
35 - 43	HOLLAND, Martha L. (1935-2010) & GORMAN, Robert E. (1936---)
53 - 14	HOLLAND, O. Garnet (1927---) & BAILEY, I. Elizabeth J. (1933-1995)
54 - 11	HOLLAND, Oliver (1897-1981) & JORDAN, Tressa M. (1901-2000)
42 - 8	HOLLAND, Richard G. (1948-2012) &

The McFarlane Burial Ground (Sunny Bank Cemetery)

	DUNCAN, Bonita H. (1949---)
57 - 4	HOLLAND, Thomas Weldon (Jun 7 1959-May 4 1973)
11 - 72	HOLLAND, Victoria (1899-1976) & DAVIDSON, J. Leonard (1899-1943)
54 - 13	HOLLAND, Weldon M. (1936-1984) & COLWELL, Charlotte K. D. (----)
38 - 18	HOOD, Marie E. (May 20 1923-May 29 2009) & BARRY, Joseph J. (Jul 25 1918-Jul 16 2006)
10 - 38	HOPE, Norma E. (Aug 31 1938--) & MURDOCK, Joseph K. (Jan 4 1926-Jan 8 1999)
34 - 21	HORSFALL, Arthur W. (1915-1992) & Christina M. (1920-2012)
52 - 19	HOUGH, Edna A. (1915-1983) & BRAY, Francis D. (1923-1984)
40 - 11	HOVEY, Winnifred O. (1922---) & MCSORLEY, Philip M. (1921-2004)
26 - 6	HOWARD, A. Turner B. (1855-1923) & Rhoda P. (1842-1905)
18 - 20	HOWARD, Nora B. (1887-1963) & BAILEY, Arthur G. (1887-1961)
48 - 17	HOWE, Arnold A. (1939---) & MCCARTY, Betty A. (1944-2010)
47 - 17	HOWE, Charles W. (1910-1997) & Signa E. (1915-1982)
43 - 13	HOWE, G. Bernice (1927---) & MURPHY, Earle S. (1915-1998)
5 - 32	HOWE, Gordon E. (1951-1973)
9 - 52	HOWE, Murray F. (1915-2000) & CLAYTON, Dorothy I. (1922-1996)
11 - 16	HOWLAND, Maude Annie (1909-1996) & JEWETT, Alexander M. (1910-1971)
2 - 17	HOYT, Nancy P. (1935---) & CLAYBOURN, Ernest H. (1929-1993)
33 - 20	HOYT, Percy H. (1911-1983) & FRANCIS, Sarah G. L. (1912-1996)
47 - 11	HUBBARD, Flora B. (1925-1979) & WILCOX, Brenton C. (1922-1979) ***Military footstone
35 - 23	HUBBLE, Meta E. (1923---) & TYLER, George J. (1920-1996)
28 - 56	HUDLIN, Donna J. (1950---) & CLAYBOURN, Marvin C. (1934---)
28 - 55	HUDLIN, Tyler (1888-1941) & NASH, Alice (1902-1984)
28 - 54	HUDLIN, Viola G. (1930-1999)
22 - 52	HUGHES, Alice O. (1886-1960) & DONOVAN, John. W. (1888-1938) & Ralph

	(1920-1930)
23 - 55	HUGHES, Arthur W. (1906-1947)
18 - 1	HUGHES, Bevin A. (1867-1941) & STURGEON, Hannah (1868-1914)
23 - 54	HUGHES, Billie (May 6 1929-Mar 3 1931)
1 - 32	HUGHES, Donald William (1941---) & MCMANN, Isabel (1941---)
59 - 14	HUGHES, Doris Elizabeth (Jul 31 1928-Feb 7 2008) & ESTEY, Donald Otie ("Jim") (Apr 21 1923-Jun 2 2011)
52 - 18	HUGHES, Edward L. (Dec 17 1920-Apr 8 2010) & CONKLIN, M. Marguerite (Jun 5 1916-Mar 18 2008))
5 - 58	HUGHES, Elizabeth Pearl Rickard (Apr 11 1906-Aug 2 1982)
9 - 29	HUGHES, Ewart Atkinson (Feb 16 1920-Mar 3 1984)
18 - 2	HUGHES, Gladys (13 months d. 1919)
38 - 19	HUGHES, Gladys H. (1916-1989) & JAMIESON, Cecil "Pat" (1911-1987)
10 - 7	HUGHES, Hazel A. (Feb 12 1901-Jul 13 1994) & HARVEY Frank D. (Nov 27 1897-Oct 20 1922)
22 - 56	HUGHES, Herbert (1890-1967) & ALLEN, Mayme S. (1890-1978) & NEUFELD, Barbara Jean (Aug 9 1933-Mar 9 2010)
21 - 4	HUGHES, John (1822-1911) & Willard (1858-1939) & PHILLIPS, Caroline (1833-1913) & JONES, William (infant)
8 - 28	HUGHES, John (1895-1974) & Mabel Louise (1904-1973) & M. Edward (1937-1996)
10 - 6	HUGHES, John R. (1863-Feb 1 1926) & FLOWERS, Mary Jane (1870-Jul 30 1946)
22 - 4	HUGHES, Joseph (1860-1930) & David ((1865-1921) & CARTON, Margaret (1866-1932) & Georgina (1882-1955)
3 - 33	HUGHES, Leonard J. (1914-2006) & Marion G. (1925-1991)
48 - 13	HUGHES, Lewis D. (1909-1990) & Bertha D. (1913-1992)
8 - 29	HUGHES, M. Jacqueline (1935---) & MACPHERSON, Harry G. (1936-2003)
30 - 39	HUGHES, Pauline (Apr 7 1924-Aug 7 1993) & MURRAY, John A. (Dec 21 1922-Nov 29 2000)
8 - 31	HUGHES, Percy D. (1888-1973) & HAINES, Jeanette M. (1889-1966)
1 - 33	HUGHES, Robert N. 1931-2002) & Rose Marie (----)
21 - 3	HUGHES, William (1852-1941) & Martha E. (1883-1911) & GILBERT, Elizabeth (1858-

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	1913) & GILBERT, Thomas (1824-1914)
51 - 18	HUMBLE, Pte. Donald J. Carleton & York Rgmt. (1926-1999) & Jacqueline (1938---) & CLARK, Henry (1956-1981) ***Military Stone
51 - 10	HUMBLE, Eugene Russell (1911-2000) & SANDS, Clara O. (1912-1992)
5 - 22	HUMBLE, Cpl. W. Donald, Can. Armoured Corps. (1921-1984) & MACKAY, Eva L. (1922---) ***Military Stone
34 - 41	HUMPHREY, Robert G. (1945-2012) & Kevin R. (1956-2008) & BEEK, Raemona H. (1938-2004)
17 - 72	HYDE, Alice J. (---Jun 15 1945)
12 - 59	HYDE, Florence M. (1906-1980) & MACLEAN, Walter E. (1905-1974)
13 - 62	HYDE, Frank T. (1878-1948) & Margaret A. (1885-1978)
57 - 14	JACK, Bruce W. (1947-2008) & LEBRETON, Dianne L. (----)
42 - 18	JACKART, Trpr. Helaire John, Canadian Army (1913-1981) & Jean E. (-----) & David J. (1949-2002) ***Military Stone
54 - 31	JAMES, Veronica I. (1946-2012) & FULLERTON, Hilton W. (Bill) (1926-1998) & TOWNSEND, Patricia E. (1929-2002)
59 - 6	JAMIESON, Byron H. (1942-2001) & HOLLAND, Doris (1940---)
38 - 19	JAMIESON, Cecil "Pat" (1911-1987) & HUGHES, Gladys H. (1916-1989)
4 - 36	JAMIESON, Charles H. (Jul 28 1947-Mar 29 1996)
28 - 42	JARVIS, Madeline Shanks (1892-1933)
4 - 32	JENKINS, Harold (1924-1988) & PAGET, Betty M. (1917-2007)
11 - 16	JEWETT, Alexander M. (1910-1971) & HOWLAND, Maude Annie (1909-1996)
11 - 37	JEWETT, Ann M. (1931-2012)
28 - 36	JEWETT, Elizabeth (d. Jan 9 1947 age 52 years)
13 - 19	JEWETT, Elizabeth L. (1939---) & SMITH, David R.C. (1937---)
5 - 37	JEWETT, Emerson F. (Feb 1934---) & Joan A. (1940---)
48 - 11	JEWETT, Morris Lee (1912-1979)
9 - 17	JEWETT, Murray R. (1879-1921) & Alice M. (1884-1972)
6 - 17	JEWETT, Walter Robinson (1908-1982) & DONOVAN, Geraldine (1909-1999)

5 - 29	JOHNSON, Edmund W. (1918-1986) & Carol Ann (---d. Jan 31 1949) & BEEK, Bernetta O. (1918---)
5 - 31	JOHNSON, James W. (1954-1978) & Elaine (----)
5 - 24	JOHNSTON, Brian D. (Mar 12 1952-May 13 2004)
33 - 44	JOHNSTON, David G. (Jun 25 1947-Dec 8 2004) & ANDERSON, Rose M. (Apr 21, 1949---)
5 - 26	JOHNSTON, Harvey C. (1930-1984) & MCARTHUR, Bessie (1931---)
56 - 19	JOHNSTON, Lucy R. (1919-1994) & AMOS, Clayton L. (1919-1985)
52 - 10	JONES, Pte. Charles Brackett, RCA (1908-1994) & O'REE, Annie R. (1902-1979) ***Military Stone
46 - 17	JONES, Durward L. (1920-2002) & MCGRATH, Edna (1921-2006)
46 - 33	JONES, Elizabeth L. (Nov 21 1936-Jan 24 2012)
22 - 64	JONES, Harry (1881-1933)
11 - 36	JONES, Harry H. (June 24 1911-Oct 27 1992) & WARE, Lily Daisy (May 1921-Apr 1965)
57 - 2	JONES, Harry Sheldon (1938---) & JUSTASON, Alice Louise (1942---)
28 - 41	JONES, Herschel F. (1917-1998) & WHEATON, Doris I. (1915-2001)
11 - 35	JONES, Keith Frederick (Jun 1951-Dec 2005)
37 - 2	JONES, Oris A. (1914-1968) & WHEATON, Helen D. (1916-2001)
11 - 9	JONES, Stephen (Nov 8 1845-Sep 6 1921) & Livina (1847-June 20 1931) & MCDONALD, Alberta (1875-1933)
52 - 17	JONES, Vincent J. (1915-2002) & FRASER, Leona L. (1916-1987)
21 - 4	JONES, William (infant) & HUGHES, John (1822-1911) & Willard (1858-1939) & PHILLIPS, Caroline (1833-1913)
42 - 36	JORDAN, Carolyn Edith (1956---) & CAMPBELL, William Joseph (1955-2003)
18 - 28	JORDAN, Charles A. (1918-1988) & Heather (Mar 16 1963-Mar 17 1963) & MCLEAN, Elva M. (1925-1997)
5 - 48	JORDAN, Frederick H. (1945-1962) & Laura G. (Williams) (1915-1959)
24 - 35	JORDAN, Gerald W. (d. 1925 age 3 years)
35 - 37	JORDAN, Harry D. (1920-2007) & Edith E. (1925-1991) & Sheila E. (1946---)
44 - 3	JORDAN, Ronald Edward (Aug 27 1947-Jan

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	18 1969)
54 - 11	JORDAN, Tressa M. (1901-2000) & HOLLAND, Oliver (1897-1981)
48 - 31	JORDAN, Walter R. (Jan 18 1909-Mar 19 1996) & MCKINLEY, Lila R. (Feb 3 1923-Feb 6 2005)
17 - 20	JOYCE, Harold V. (1927---) & BAILEY, Ardith (1927-2000)
57 - 2	JUSTASON, Alice Louise (1942---) & JONES, Harry Sheldon (1938---)
52 - 1	KAINE, Evelyn A. (1924---) & CURRIE, Robert W. (1924-2001)
45 - 31	KEARNEY, Muriel M. (1919-1998) & BROOKS, Allan M. (1918-1997)
13 - 18	KEDDY, William J. (1930-1972)
26 - 26	KELLY, George L. (1901-1903) & Cecil (1907-1907)
4 - 19	KEMP, Ivy E. (1920---) & CLARK, Murray G. (1918-1987)
12 - 8	KENNEDY, Frank J. (1961-1985)
37 - 38	KENNEDY, Ruth M. (1927---) & CARR, Gerald Lloyd (1923-2003)
42 - 12	KENNY, Charles I. (Feb 1 1935---) & GRANT, Pamela G. (Aug 13 1934---)
33 - 10	KENNY, Edward J. (1915-1982) & KIELEY, Helen M. (1915-2003)
56 - 15	KENNY, Frances Priscilla (Green) (1927-1999)
53 - 5	KERTON, Benjamin John (1921-1976) & Jean Ellen (-----)
53 - 4	KERTON, Joan L. (1956---) & SAUNDERS, Gary L. (1947-2012)
54 - 5	KERTON, Judy Elaine (1948---) & BANKS, Irvine Wayne (1943---)
26 - 52	KERTON, Morgan Rees (1922-1997) & Gladys Mae (1921-2006) & Tony Peter (1956---)
27 - 30	KETCH, Ronald E. (1931-1995) & PATTERSON, Jean E. (-----)
33 - 10	KIELEY Helen M. (1915-2003) & KENNY, Edward, (1915-1982)
43 - 4	KIELEY, Jack B. (1929-1992) & Margaret E. (1928---)
43 - 5	KIELEY, James B. (1887-1971) & Betty J. (1924-1993) & FLOWERS, Elsie A. (1895-1961)
43 - 3	KIELEY, Robert J. (1931-1994) & M. Janett (1934---)
4 - 13	KILCOLLINS, Robert Clayton (1960-1996)

35 - 6	KING, John Robert (1891-1966) & MCGIRR, Mary E. (1900-1970)
34 - 28	KING, Marguerite E. (1941---) & LINT, Kenneth H. (1932-1992)
32 - 15	KINNEY, Mildred T. (1907-1970) & ELLIS, Granville H. (1902---)
27 - 31	KITCHEN, Violet (1902-1975) & DOAK, John H. (1893-1979)
47 - 7	KNIGHT, Daina Samuel (1926-2009) & MACARTHUR, Marjorie Ruth Ivy (1933---)
18 - 26	KNOX, Rose Anna (1935---) & DAVIDSON, Wallace George (1933-1997)
1 - 25	KOLDING, Gerald William (Aug 18 1925-Jan 23 1997)
9 - 21	KOLDING, Jens A. (1903-1968) & GILBERT, May E. (1900-1982)
59 - 16	KOSHOWSKI, Shirley M. (Hughes) (1934---) & SHARI (1960-----)
16 - 10	LACOUTER, Ina M. (1908-1982) & DAVIDSON, Frank G. (1902-1976)
9 - 22	LADDS, Douglas H. (Dec 29 1929-Sep 17 2010)
8 - 23	LANE, Melvin Alonzo (1936-1985) & MACDONALD, Jacqueline E. (----)
39 - 33	LATCHFORD, Sgt. Keith H. RCMP (1938-1994) & TAYLOR, Marlene H. (1938---) ***RCMP Footstone
8 - 68	LAWSON, John S. (1897-1959) & HARVEY, Jessie V. (1898-1992)
25 - 38	LAWSON, L. Mae (1902-1983) & PETERS, Howard W. (1893-1960) ***Military Stone
46 - 16	LAWSON, Reta E. (1935-2006) & MORGAN, Raymond K. (1931-1982)
56 - 2	LEACHMAN, Donald (1926-1977) & REYNOLDS, Betty H. (1923-2006)
58 - 3	LEACHMAN, Frederick Vaughan (Feb 8 1921-Jun 28 1988) & PICKARD, Shirley K. (- ---)
42 - 37	LEACHMAN, Glen L. (1916-2003) & Audrey (1922-1999)
14 - 51	LEACHMAN, Harry E. (1880-1952) & Evelyn G. (1889-1943) & Helen M. (1912-1945)
4 - 5	LEAVITT, Joyce E. (1926-1986) & HANSON, Harold L. (1925-2002)
8 - 39	LEBARRON, Lena J. (Clark) (1910-2000)
49 - 13	LEBLANC, Diana Mary (Feb 14 1955---) & STEWART, David Gilbert (May 23 1955-Sep 11 2012)
57 - 14	LEBRETON, Dianne L. (----) & JACK, Bruce

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	W. (1947-2008)
8 - 25	LEBRITTON, Corey Lee (1991-1991)
45 - 11	LECKEY, Cecil J. (1910-1988) & ESTABROOKS, Pauline (1905-1993)
43 - 18	LEE, G. Owen (1914-1981 & V. Lorraine (1923-2011)
55 - 5	LEEK, Evelyn L. (1935-1976) & CARTY, Malcolm (1928-1995)
18 - 32	LEES, Florence Eleanor (1913-1970) & BOUNDY, John Clifford (1910-1972) & TANTON, Jemima Muriel (1911-1854)
12 - 37	LEFORT Tom Charles (----) & Ella Evelyn (-- --)
35 - 41	LENENTINE, Ruby P. (1928---) & PHIPPS, Walter W. (1927-2007)
18 - 65	LEVISON, Verdon (1936-1941) & Violet (1930-1945)
4 - 15	LEVISON, Winnifred (1918-2004)
51 - 31	LEWIS, D. Marie (1954---) & MERRITT, Ennis E. (1932-2007) & Allan Myles (Aug 26 1964-Sep 5 1974) & DUNHAM, Freda R. (1937---)
1 - 67	LEWIS, J. Vernon (1867-1955) & ELGEE, Mabel B. (1888-1973)
15 - 42	LEWIS, Joseph Henry (1888-1942) & Margaret May (1894-1938) & Wesley M. (1923-1978)
36 - 36	LEWIS, Mary K. (1918-2002) & MCELROY, Stewart R. (1916-1988)
35 - 20	LEWIS, Viola S. (1915-1994) & CAVANAUGH, G. Gerald (1914-1992)
1 - 69	LEWIS, Walter Vernon (Sep 7 1910-July 31 1958)
8 - 53	LIBBY, Effie M. (1901-1994) & PARENT, Charles E. (1898-1985) & Charles H. (1927-1956)
51 - 13	LINDSAY, M. Izetta (Dec. 23 1923----) & GORMAN, Arden L. (May 28 1924----)
8 - 26	LINT, Arnold Melvin (1927-1983) & Crystal Dawn (1987-1987)
8 - 27	LINT, Edna M. (1939-1988)
41 - 2	LINT, Elizabeth A. (1909-1993) & WHEELER, Walter W. (1902-1969)
1 - 37	LINT, Eugene H. (1951-1993)
23 - 42	LINT, George E. (1837-1928) & Jane (1846-1931)
42 - 2	LINT, Helen G. (1897-1995) & NEILL, A. Douglas (1894-1976)
5 - 35	LINT, J. Stanley (1896-1969) & SHANKS,

	Dorothy L. (1902-1966)
34 - 28	LINT, Kenneth H. (1932-1992) & KING, Marguerite E. (1941---)
2 - 22	LINT, Stephen (----) & WAITE, Patricia Ellen (Nov 13 1960-Nov 27-1997)
5 - 34	LINT, William A. (1929-1988) & Charles E. (1923-1994)
45 - 32	LISTON, Mary M. (Apr 9 1918-Jul 30 2004) & MCSORLEY, Kenneth F. (Jul 9 1921-Jun 25 1998)
51 - 19	LIVINGSTONE, W. Gordon (1921-1982) & MACNABB, Ethel M. (----)
32 - 11	LOCKHART, Winston C. (1923-1987) & Dorothy M. (1925---)
23 - 23	LOGAN George A. (1851-1908) & Hannah E. (1857-1940)
57 - 12	LONG, Cassandra I. A. (Thornton) (1982-2011)
18 - 39	LONG, David R. (1930-1998) & TAYLOR, Jean M. (1931---)
46 - 18	LONG, Gerald Albin (1951---) & Adam Gerald (1980-1981) & HETHERINGTON, Dixie L. (1954---)
9 - 42	LONG, Jane E. (1879-1964)
56 - 12	LONG, Walter R. (1928---) & CUNNING, Irene M. (1930---)
3 - 19	LOUGHERY, Patricia M. (1919-2010) & BELDING, Gerald E. (1917-1996) & James N. (1944-2001)
3 - 25	LOUNSBURY, Emery C. R. (Jan 7 1907-Jan 28 1989)
3 - 24	LOUNSBURY, Ina Sadie A. (Mar 18 1921-Mar 16 2012)
15 - 39	LOVELY, Gordon E. (1910-1976) & URQUHART, Ella W. (1914-2005)
1 - 22	LUMB, Orma (Jul 27 1921-Nov 9 2002) & HEATHERINGTON, William George (May 20 1918-June 22 1992)
54 - 18	LUND, Jennie C. (1924---) & COY, Lawrence Richard (1922-1988)
7 - 53	LUNN, Sadie E. (1897-1962) ***Funeral Director's marker
2 - 20	LYONS, Murray E. (1960-1999) & William M. (1953-2001) & Mina E. (1936---)
48 - 14	LYONS, Richard C. (Jan 12 1947-Feb 9 2005)
49 - 14	LYONS, Walter Clinton (1910-1994) & WEST, Dorothy A. (1914---)
47 - 7	MACARTHUR, Marjorie Ruth Ivy (1933---) & KNIGHT, Daina Samuel (1926-2009)

The McFarlane Burial Ground (Sunny Bank Cemetery)

2 - 21	MACDONALD, Arthur G. (Sep 2 1928-Dec 14 2007)	35 - 16	MACLAGGAN, M. Ellen (1925-2006) & MACGILLIVRAY, H. George (1920-1984)
8 - 11	MACDONALD, David G. (1862-1941) & Williamina (1873-Apr 5 1923)	51 - 16	MACLEAN, Const. Allan Frank W. (Dec. 25 1929-Oct 22 1985)
8 - 23	MACDONALD, Jacqueline E. (----) & LANE, Melvin Alonzo (1936-1985)	26 - 43	MACLEAN, Dorothy M. (1911-1990) & HAY, William G. (1905-1970) & NOLAN, Darlene E. Hay (1950-1996)
6 - 22	MACDONALD, Nina A. (1901-1989) & Pte. PELTON, Lloyd Charles, RCASC (1903-1982) ***Military Stone	12 - 60	MACLEAN, Elmer (1938-2006)
44 - 38	MACDONALD, Perry K (1916-2011) & R. Mary (1932-2003)	54 - 34	MACLEAN, Lester E. (1925-2003) & MCARTHUR, Grace M. (1934-2006)
52 - 7	MACDONALD, Sandra L. (1952---) & TAYLOR, Daniel W. (1952-2008)	45 - 17	MACLEAN, Mary G. (1927---) & DEAN, George William (1919-1981)
43 - 15	MACDONALD, Yvonne C. (Jul 23 1928---) & DELONG, Lloyd G. (Oc 11 1922---)	12 - 61	MACLEAN, Thelma Doris (1942-1952)
44 - 4	MACDOUGALL, Phyllis D. (1927-2012) & MANZER, Aulder W. (1927---)	12 - 59	MACLEAN, Walter F. (1905-1974) & HYDE, Florence M. (1906-1980)
34 - 20	MACELMON, James Frederick (1935-1982) & MEATING, Frances H. (1937-2008)	35 - 17	MACLEAN, Walter F. (1922-1974) & MERRILL, Ina G. (1928-2008)
39 - 13	MACFADZEN, Pansy M. (1905-1982) & BLANK, Thompson C. (1901-1979) & Leroy T. (1931-2009) & John W. (1938---) & Marie B. (1930---) & Wynona E. (1935-)	60 - 32	MACLEOD (----)
18 - 9	MACFARLANE, Anagusta (Aug 9 1847-Dec 15 1896)	48 - 36	MACLEOD, Donald I (1945-1998) & Flora E. (1935---)
54 - 17	MACFARLANE, Ina A. (Sep 28 1921-Apr 17 2006) & NASON, Stephen B. (Jul 27 1923-Nov 8 1988)	61 - 32	MACLEOD, Thomas Gordon (Feb 12 1935-Mar 13 2011)
5 - 17	MACFARLANE, Robert D. (1909-1986) & BAIRD, Mary Jane (1916-1985)	59 - 33	MACLEOD, Thomas Gordon.(Jun 30 1959-May 31 1974)
35 - 16	MACGILLIVRAY, H. George (1920-1984) & MACLAGGAN, M. Ellen (1925-2006)	42 - 31	MACMILLAN, Lilian M. G. (Nov 24 1923-Apr 27 2013)
6 - 14	MACGOUGAN, Albert I. (1915-1996) & DRUMMOND, Helen F. (1923---)	51 - 19	MACNABB, Ethel M. (----) & LIVINGSTONE, W. Gordon (1921-1982)
55 - 10	MACK, Caroline M. (1920-2008) & FORMAN, Ralph R. R. E. (1912-1997)	35 - 40	MACNAMARA, Bertha A. (1925---) & STEVENSON, John James Lorne (1926---) & David F. (1962---)
43 - 10	MACKAY, Edith M. (1914-1999) & BANKS, Dow L. (1905-1997)	45 - 9	MACNAUGHT, William D. (1904-1978) & CLARKE, Jean Bernice (1907-1990)
5 - 22	MACKAY, Eva L. (1922---) & HUMBLE, Cpl. W. Donald, Can. Armoured Corps. (1921-1984) ***Military Stone	8 - 29	MACPHERSON, Harry G. (1936-2003) & HUGHES, M. Jacqueline (1935---)
21 - 17	MACKAY, Maria (1873-1947) & TITUS, Arthur B. (1871-1931) & Rebecca A. (1954-1954)	33 - 22	MADDEN, Harry S. (1921-2012) & WASSON, Annie B. (1925-2012)
2 - 46	MACKENZIE, Gary Lee (1945-1976)	12 - 19	MADDOX, Elsie E. (Jan 5 1921-Dec 31 2008) & DERRY, B. Franklin (Feb 4 1921-May 24 1996) & Michael E. D. (Sep 18 1956---)
34 - 19	MACKENZIE, Lona M. (1920-1992) & RANKINE, Douglas P. (1910-1996)	41 - 15	MAILLET, Yvonne (1930---) & BOUCHARD, Pte. David, Cdn Forestry (1922-2004) ***Military Stone
9 - 54	MACKINNON, John R. (1912-1987) & THOMAS, Viola I (1920-1989)	30 - 54	MALCOLM, Benjamin James (Jan 18 1991-Jun 6 1991)
34 - 16	MACLAGGAN, Donald T. (1928---) & CAWTHRA, Mary E. (1929---)	8 - 13	MALLOY, Gretchen (1872-1972) & DUFFY, Edith Mae (1871-1963)
		13 - 10	MALLOY, Linda D. (1952---) & MCKENZIE, Hazel L. (1910-2001)

The McFarlane Burial Ground (Sunny Bank Cemetery)

8 - 12	MALLOY, Peter (1850-1923) & MCLENEHAN, Martha (1850-1927)
42 - 15	MALONE, Marjorie Edna (1913-1980)
38 - 17	MANUEL, Eliza M. (1930-1996) & MOREHOUSE, Ward H. (1930-1979)
14 - 31	MANVILLE, Lilly (1896-1982) & SHERWOOD, J. Elbridge (1900-1971) & Vaughn R. (1941-1995)
2 - 71	MANZER, Alma A. (1886-1959) & BANKS, Vernon S. (1881-1959)
44 - 4	MANZER, Aulder W. (1927---) & MACDOUGALL, Phyllis D. (1927-2012)
34 - 11	MARKEY, George H. I. (1918-1971) & GORMAN, Geraldine E. (1925-2011)
9 - 7	MARTIN, Ronald Kenneth (1949-1986)
13 - 12	MASTON, Herbert A. (1901-1964) & CAMERON, Helen (1915-2005)
45 - 34	MATCHETT, John Barclay (1965-2004) & BANKS, Tammy (----)
46 - 5	MATHEWS, Lilian M. (1925-1968) & MORGAN, Ralph W. (1923---)
11 - 42	MATTHEWS, Alberta (1922---) & GOODINE Murray (1924-2006)
11 - 41	MATTHEWS, Blair (Dec 24 1934-Mar 22 2003)
4 - 7	MATTHEWS, James M. (1951-1992)
14 - 42	MATTHEWS, Myrtle I (1890-1954)
14 - 41	MATTHEWS, William A. (1892-1980) & Edna L. (1897-1939)
11 - 40	MATTHEWS, William Ronald (Aug 14 1928-Aug 15 1999)
32 - 4	MAWER, Fred LeRoi (1890-1971) & BAILEY, Queenie V. (1902-1982)
9 - 27	MAZERALL, John W. (Jun 14 1917-Jul 6 2000) & COLE, Glenna P. (Oct 16 1924-Jun 5 1983)
6 - 5	MCARTHUR, Alberta M. (d. Aug 27 1983) & DUNBAR, Harry Edward (d. Aug 26 2007)
5 - 26	MCARTHUR, Bessie (1931---) & JOHNSTON, Harvey C. (1930-1984)
54 - 34	MCARTHUR, Grace M. (1934-2006) & MACLEAN, Lester E. (1925-2003)
26 - 55	MCCAFFERTY, Clementine I. (1882-1932) & MOREHOUSE, John (1879-1969)
48 - 17	MCCARTY, Betty A. (1944-2010) & HOWE, Arnold A. (1939---)
44 - 19	MCCARTY, Edna M. (1908-1981) & EATMON, Chester Adolphus (1904-1988) & Clark N. (1942-1987)

32 - 28	MCCARTY, Gerald (1943---) & Elizabeth (1950---) & Jerry (1974-2006)
33 - 25	MCCARTY, Harold T. (1910-1992) & EATMON, Lillian E. (1915-1991)
5 - 21	MCCARTY, Phyllis (1927-2002)
34 - 25	MCCARTY, Robert (1938---) & BREWER, Marilyn (1946---)
1 - 13A	MCCARTY, Roger A. (1974-2009)
50 - 5	MCCAUGHEY, Dorothy L. (1924---) & COCHRANE, J. David (1925-2007) & Michael Richard (1951-1974) *New details
34 - 13	MCCAWLEY, Annie K. (1909-2006) & WHITE, Fred Wood (1886-1973)
18 - 36	MCCONNELL, Donna Elizabeth (----) & WALLACE, Sterling Josiah (Aug 22 1925-Jul 12 2006)
41 - 4	MCCONNELL, Justus (1880-1974) & Margaret A. (1886-1964)
39 - 5	MCCONNELL, Malcolm L. (1907-2001) & Lucy J. (1905-1996)
42 - 9	MCCONNELL, Roy (1906-1995) & Ruby (1913-1996) & Ruth (1935-1978)
22 - 40	MCCOOMBS, Elsie (Morehouse) (1907-1928)
41 - 19	MCCOOMBS, Irvine J. (1921---) & MULLIN, Joyce C. (1923-1994)
18 - 60	MCCOOMBS, James A. (1892-1959) & Gerald W. (1920-1938) & COY, Gladys (1894-1985)
8 - 34	MCCOOMBS, Percy H. (1903-1964) & AMOS, Marion C. (1904-1970)
18 - 62	MCCOOMBS, William J. (1894-1964) & STONE, Minnie M. (1894-1973)
44 - 15	MCCORDICK, George R. (1905-1980) & BANKS, Ivy G. (1916---) & GORDON, Ronald J. (1939---)
35 - 3	MCCORMACK, Maybell (1899-1984) & BLANK, George T. (1893-1978)
29 - 35	MCCOY, Atlee E. (1943-1995) & HAY, Carol R. (----)
27 - 32	MCCOY, Audrey (Jul 18 1939-Apr 7 1990) & MCMINNIMAN, George (Jun 20 1943-Dec 16 2003)
26 - 33	MCCOY, Darrell F. (Jun 18 1937-Apr 11 1985) & Lloyd A. (1902-1974) & MCGREER, Greta (1909-1984)
34 - 26	MCCOY, Donald Sr. (1919-2002) & CURTIS, Leora M. (1923-2007)
33 - 26	MCCOY, Donald D. (1945-1988) & Nancy J. (1953---)

The McFarlane Burial Ground (Sunny Bank Cemetery)

29 - 36	MCCOY, James A. (Jun 1 1933-Feb 8 1998) & MYSHRALL, Marie M. (Mar 29 1940-Jan 14 1999)
18 - 15	MCCOY, James Rainsford (1885-1963) & Guy Rainsford (1923-1967) & EVERETT, Gertrude (1887-1957)
6 - 21	MCCOY, John A. (1904-1994) & Marjorie R. (1917-1982) & SAUNDERS, Joan Ann (1947-1999)
52 - 12	MCCREA, Malcolm D. (1928-2007) & CAMPBELL, Martha V. (1932---)
8 - 63	MCCREADY, Gunr. John C., 41840, 1st. CDN CFA 1914-1918 (1886---) & Eva (1889-1955) ***Military Stone
8 - 61	MCCREADY, Stewart F. (1921-2001) ***Funeral Director's marker
9 - 12	MCCUTCHEON, Ethel B. (1888-1976) & BOONE, William D. (1886-1982)
11 - 9	MCDONALD, Alberta (1875-1933) & JONES, Stephen (Nov 8 1845-Sep 6 1921) & Livina (1847-Jun 20 1931)
7 - 15	MCDONALD, Matilda (1843-1923) & ALLEN, John D. (1840-1924) & O'HARA, Ella (1877-1925)
53 - 11	MCDOUGALL, Murdoch (1909-1985) & STOKOE, Gwen N. (1916-1999)
43 - 9	MCDOUGALL, Ruth P. (1915-1976) & CHALMERS, Dr.. Robert H. (1912-2003)
42 - 10	MCELMAN, George W. (1914-1997) & S. Carol (1949-2012) & AITON, Mary I. (1921-1987) & ALEXANDER, Wayne Douglas (1945---)
41 - 9	MCELMON, F. Hanford (1916-1976) & Nancy Lee (1916-1985)
36 - 36	MCELROY, Stewart R. (1916-1988) & LEWIS, Mary K. (1918-2002)
40 - 38	MCFADZEN, Eugene Frederick (1930-2005) & AYER, Grace E. (1932---)
54 - 32	MCFAWN, Lewis R. (Jul 5 1922-Aug 1 2002) & SHARPE, E. Mildred (Dec. 22 1927-Nov 23 1995)
50 - 9	MCFEE, C. Marie (1921---) & NEILL, Frank S. (1919-1979) & Carolyn Marie (1941-2003)
50 - 5	MCGAUGHEY, Dorothy L. (1924 ---) & COCHRANE, J. David (1925-2007) & Michael Richard (1951-1974)
41 - 37	MCGEE, Wendy L. (1946-1991) & HOLDEN, Jack (1923-2013) & SMITH, Evelyn M. (1924---)
2 - 45	MCGEEHAN, Garnet E. (Feb 19 1951-Oct 30 1977)
1 - 46	MCGEEHAN, Ralph Darrell (1928-1994)

44 - 2	MCGEORGE, Jordan Kenneth James (Jun 1990-Jan 1991)
3 - 34	MCGIBBON, Vera Stella (1941-1995)
35 - 6	MCGIRR, Mary E. (1900-1970) & KING, John Robert (1891-1966)
46 - 17	MCGRATH, Edna (1921-2006) & JONES, Durward L. (1920-2002)
63 - 17	MCGRATH, Harold A. (1920-2006) & CROTTY, Jacqueline (1923-1998)
47 - 16	MCGRATH, Sarah B. (Dec 30 1918-Jan 29 2009) & WHEATON, Donald M. (Jul 11 1913-Dec 21 1988)
26 - 33	MCGREER, Greta (1909-1984) & MCCOY, Lloyd A. (1902-1974) & Darrell F. (Jun 18 1937-Apr 11 1985)
16 - 9	MCINNIS, Bryce (Nov 2 1952-Jun 21 2003)
27 - 28	MCINTYRE, Daniel A. (1913-1987) & Nancy M. (1912---)
16 - 12	MCINTYRE, H. Ralph (1909-1973) & Eunice A. (1908-1990)
1 - 28	MCINTYRE, Harold V. (1921-1991) & Bernice D. (1927-2001)
2 - 59	MCINTYRE, Hazel M. (1895-1958)
2 - 50	MCINTYRE, Israel (---Nov 6 1971)
26 - 60	MCINTYRE, John M. (1878-1934) & Ralph A. (1924-2007) & GILLARD, Kathleen (1889-1984)
58 - 34	MCINTYRE, Laura E. (1921-1995) & ERICKSON, Joyce E. (1958---)
31 - 27	MCINTYRE, Ola Marie (1940---) & GIBB, William A. (1927-2009)
28 - 37	MCKEEL, David A. (d. Jun 2 1925 age 79 years)
13 - 10	MCKENZIE, Hazel L. (1910-2001) & MALLOY, Linda D. (1952---)
48 - 31	MCKINLEY, Lila R. (Feb 3 1923-Feb 6 2005) & JORDAN, Walter R. (Jan 18 1909-Mar 19 1996)
23 - 60	MCLAUGHLIN, Clifford C. (1900-1990) & RICE, Dorothy G. (1906-1975)
22 - 61	MCLAUGHLIN, Sgt. Gordon Victor Cdn. Provost Corps. C.A. (1912-1993) & PARKER, M. Phyllis (1917-1993) ***Military Stone
23 - 61	MCLAUGHLIN, Leonard Wilson (1908-1931) & SMITH, Lillian (1906-1938)
22 - 60	MCLAUGHLIN, Wellington G. (1873-1940) & Edna Jane (1878-1962)
18 - 28	MCLEAN, Elva M. (1925-1997) & JORDAN, Charles A. (1918-1988) & Heather (Mar 16 1963-Mar 17 1963)

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32 - 3	MCLEAN, Fred F. (1893-1971) & Freda (1899-1971)
46 - 31	MCLEAN, P/O Gordon U. RCNVR (1919-1993) & Comfort E. (1923-1994) ***Military Stone
54 - 9	MCLEAN, Margaretta (1928-2006) & O'LEARY, Ivan A. (1925-1980) & RICKARD, Patricia S. (1955-2007)
34 - 27	MCLEAN, Yorke (1913-2003) & TILL, Vernice M. (1914-2009)
35 - 24	MCLELLAN, James Frederick (1925-1995) & BOONE, Mima Roberta (1925-2012)
8 - 12	MCLENEHAN, Martha (1850-1927) & MALLOY, Peter (1850-1927)
18 - 42	MCLEOD, Alex J. (1914-1974) & FLANAGAN, Agnes L. (1918-2001)
35 - 27	MCLEOD, Howard L. (1924-1991) & CURTIS, Eloise M. (1930---)
19 - 42	MCLEOD, Wallace W. (1872-1931)
1 - 32	MCMANN, Isabel (1941---) & HUGHES, Donald William (1941---)
34 - 8	MCMASTER, Earl George (1912-1992) & RICE, Rose Vera (1913-2002)
31 - 19	McMILLAN, John (Oct 13 1942---) & CLARK, Donna J. (Apr 21 1944-Jan 6 1988)
27 - 32	MCMINNIMAN, George (June 20 1943-Dec 16 2003) & MCCOY, Audrey (Jul 18 1939-Apr 7 1990)
45 - 10	MCMINNIMAN, M. June (1927-1978) & SEELY, Douglas R. (1926---)
9 - 26	MCMINNIMAN, Neill Homer (Nov 18 1924-Feb 15 1983) & GORMAN, Noreen E. (Mar 9 1931-Jan 31 2010)
44 - 33	MCMINNIMAN, Shayelin Nicole (Nov 21 1993-May 11 1999)
4 - 14	MCNEILL, E. Bryan (Nov 10 1932-Jan 23 1991) & STEWART, Harriett P. (Dec 13 1936---)
33 - 9	MCQUADE, Joseph W. (1904-1972) & Isabel C. (1905-2000) & Stephen Bird (1964-1995)
42 - 19	MCQUADE, Madlyn Louise Marie (1923-Sep 7 2001) & GOODINE, Betty Lou (1948-2000)
26 - 64	MCQUINN, Mary Elizabeth (May 1 1937-Mar 21 2001)
9 - 15	MCSORLEY, Charles E. (1870-Jul 10 1924) & Clara Elizabeth (Sep 3 1870-Jul 23 1948)
45 - 32	MCSORLEY, Kenneth F. (Jul 9 1921-Jun 25 1998) & LISTON, Mary M. (Apr 9 1918-Jul 30 2004)
40 - 11	MCSORLEY, Philip M. (1921-2004) & HOVEY, Winnifred O. (1922---)

35 - 9	MCTAVISH, Charles Mullin (1932-1972)
34 - 9	MCTAVISH, J. Richard (1907-1980) & MULLIN, Mabel E. (1909-1995)
8 - 16	MEATING, A. Jean (Jan 26 1928-Jan 24 1973) & SCOTT, Wayne A. (Sep 4 1928-Nov 15 1973)
35 - 4	MEATING, Frank R (1902-1975) & Thomas H. (1940-1999) & HENRY, Mary L (1907-1973)
38 - 36	MEIKLE, Harold W. (1915-2005) & Pauline H. (1915-1994)
53 - 19	MEISNER, Murray Edwin (1926-1988) & FREDERICKS, Doreen (1932-2009)
35 - 17	MERRILL, Ina G. (1928-2008) & MACLEAN, Walter F. (1922-1974)
40 - 7	MERRILL, Mary B. (1932---) & AMOS, Darrell A. (1932-2012)
9 - 59	MERRIMAN, John J. (1890-1974) & Christina May (1893-1956)
33 - 5	MERRITT, DeLancy H. (1907-1969) & STICKLES, Laura M. (1907-1995)
51 - 31	MERRITT, Ennis E. (1932-2007) & Allan Myles (Aug 26 1965-Sep 5 1974) & DUNHAM, Freda R. (1937---) & LEWIS, D. Marie (1954---)
50 - 15	MERRITT, Mildred E. (1928---) & BOONE, Gerald A. (1924-2012)
32 - 9	MERSEREAU, Chloe L. (1899-1980) & MULLIN, Scott R. (1901-1975)
11 - 23	MEUNIER, Tanya M. (1943-1997) ***Funeral Director's marker
3 - 31	MINER, Chester A. (1920-2011) & Laura B. (1923-2012)
17 - 54	MINUE, Ruby C. (1897-1938) & DUNBAR, Guy A. (1893-1978)
53 - 18	MITCHELL, Anita M. (----) & STEEVES, Theodore L. (1948-1985)
36 - 41	MITCHELL, Carol Jean (1938-2010) & COLEMAN, Amos John (1936---)
49 - 17	MITCHELL, Darrell F. (1928-1981) & RICHARDSON, Valerie (1928-2006)
21 - 7	MITCHELL, Cpl. Delbert E. (1938-1984)
5 - 54	MITCHELL, Pte. Dow E., Veterans Guard of Canada (May 16 1962, 65 years) ***Military stone
22 - 5	MITCHELL, Hattie Louise (1884-1910) & Ellen Mildred (1894-1985) & Helen C. (1927-2011) & RILEY, Peter A. T. (1923---)

(to be continued in the Summer issue)

The Babcock Tragedy

Contributed by George H Hayward

Introduction: *This article is from The New Brunswick Magazine, Vol. 1, Jul-Dec, Saint John; William Kilby Reynolds, Editor & Publisher, 1898. It contains graphic situations described in fairly vivid detail that some readers may find disturbing.*

In August, 1884, Mr. J. W. Lawrence read a paper before the New Brunswick Historical Society, dealing with the Babcock tragedy at Shediak, in the year 1805. This paper did not become the property of the Society, and is not now available for publication. Through the aid of Rev. W. O. Raymond, however, the information upon which Mr. Lawrence based his paper has been secured, and with some additional facts the story is now told in more complete form than on the occasion in question.

In the year 1805 there were but a few English families in the parish of Shediak, among whom were those of Amasa Babcock and his brother Jonathan. The principal man of the place was William Hanington, the ancestor of the now numerous family of that name in this province. Mr. Hanington was an Englishman who had, a number of years before, secured a large grant of land described as "adjoining the city of Halifax." Coming to the latter city, about 1784, to take possession of his estate, he was amazed to find that to get from the capital to his "adjoining" property meant a journey of about one hundred and seventy miles. This journey he accomplished on foot, in the dead of winter, going over the Cobequid Mountains and hauling a handsled containing a peck of salt and other necessities. Mr. Hanington made a later journey to Halifax on horseback, to procure a frying pan and some other essentials of housekeeping, for though there were stores at St. John at that time he probably knew little of the Loyalist arrivals, and chose Halifax as his most convenient base of supplies. His most remarkable journey, however, was when he

went to Prince Edward Island in a canoe to get his wife, whom he brought back and installed in his home at Shediak. In 1805, Mr. Hanington had reached the age of 47, was the father of a family and was in prosperous circumstances. He was then, as he was all through his life, a very zealous member of the Church of England. There was at that time no Protestant place of worship in that part of the country, but the French had a small church at Grand Digue. On Sundays, Mr. Hanington used to read the Church of England service in his house, for the benefit of his own family and such of the other English speaking people as choose to attend. The service would be supplemented by the reading of one of the sermons of Bishop Wilson, of Soder and Man. In addition to the Babcocks, the chief neighbors were Samuel Cornwall, Simeon Jenks and Amasa Killam, all of whom were adherents of the Baptist denomination.

The home of Amasa Babcock was on the road to Cocagne, about three miles from the present church of St. Martin's in the Woods. It was a small block house, built by one Peter Casey, and by him sold to a Mr. Atkinson, who mortgaged it to a Mr. Barry of Halifax. The Babcocks appear to have been hard working men, of little education, and of the type easily moved to go to extremes on occasions of excitement. They worked at farming and fishing, and were in humble circumstances. Amasa Babcock was a man in middle life. His family consisted of a wife and nine children, (the eldest about twenty and the youngest an infant) and his sister Mercy, who had been married to one Hall, but was not then living with her husband. She was of a melancholy disposition and was not allowed to eat with the others of the family.

Mr. Hanington had taken a liking to Babcock, and had purchased for him the place on which he lived. Babcock was to

The Babcock Tragedy

repay him by catching gaspereaux, but had so far paid nothing of any consequence, and Mr. Hanington had sent some young cattle to his place to be fed and cared for during the winter, as a means of securing some of the amount due.

In the spring of 1804 a revival took place in the settlement, among the Baptist people. The meetings were held on Sunday evenings at first, but as the interest became greater they were held on Thursday night of each week as well. Towards autumn, the enthusiasm in the revival became more and more intense, and the people were wrought up to a high pitch of excitement. Many of them believed the world was coming to an end, and all kinds of interpretations were attached to the prophetic portions of the Old and New Testaments. Among those who came among the people was Joseph Crandall, a Baptist preacher, and later one of the members for Westmorland in the House of Assembly. Following him came two young men who were on their way to Prince Edward Island. They stayed one night at Shediak and held a revival meeting, which lasted until the next morning and was attended by the most extraordinary scenes of religious excitement.

In January, 1805, one Jacob Peck, another revivalist, came through to Shediak from Shepody, and he appears to have exceeded his predecessors in the extravagance of his appeals to the excitable nature of his hearers. Indeed, his lurid declamation seems to have been all that was needed to drive a number of the people out of their minds. As a result of his work, Sarah Babcock, (daughter of Amasa Babcock) and Sarah Cornwall fell into a species of trance, and began to prophesy that the end of the world was at hand. The infatuated people believed that these unbalanced minds were inspired, and were anxious to have the prophecies preserved. As there was no one able to take down their words, a message was sent to Mr. Hanington, one evening, asking him to come and take their

depositions, as they were supposed to be dying. Mr. Hanington, not being in sympathy with the methods adopted in the revival services, refused to go, saying, "It is all a delusion. They want mad-houses rather than meeting-houses." The people were persistent, however, and the messenger was again sent to Mr. Hanington, after he had gone to bed, with the word that the girls had something to say before they died, and that they wanted it written down. Thereupon Mr. Hanington got up, remarking to his wife that he had better go, as perhaps he could convince them of their error.

It was then the middle of the night. Mr. Hanington found the girls lying on a bed and Jacob Peck walking to and fro in the room. "There is my epistle," said Peck. Mr. Hanington proceeded to inquire what the girls had to say, and to commit it to writing. The alleged prophecy was to the purport that Mr. Hanington was to be converted, and that Jacob Peck and the girls who were prophesying were to convert the French.

The excitement among the people continued during January, and in February the revival services were kept up, night and day, for a week. By this time Amasa Babcock and his household appear to have been wholly out of their minds and utterly indifferent to their temporal affairs. One Poirier, a Frenchman, brought Mr. Hanington word that the cattle which he had put in Babcock's care were suffering for the want of food. When Mr. Hanington questioned Babcock as to this, the reply was, "The Lord will provide." Mr. Hanington then threatened to take the cattle away from him unless he attended to their wants. This was on the 13th February.

When Amasa Babcock went home that night, he took his brother Jonathan with him to grind some grain in a hand mill. Jonathan began to grind, and as the flour came out of the mill Amasa sprinkled it on the floor, saying, "This is the bread of Heaven!" According to his wife's statement, Amasa then stripped off his shoes and

The Babcock Tragedy

socks, and though the night was bitterly cold, he went out into the snow, crying aloud, "The world is to end! The world is to end! The stars are falling!" After shouting in this way for a short time, he returned to the house.

The man had gone stark mad, and the others must have been out of their minds for the time being, as they assented to everything he did without appearing to think it at all strange. Then followed a most extraordinary scene.

Amasa Babcock, his eyes flashing with the frenzy of insanity, arranged his family in order on a long bench against the wall, the eldest girl being at one end near the fire and his wife and youngest child at the other end. He then took a clasp knife and began to sharpen it on a whetstone. Going over to his sister, Mercy, he commanded her to remove her dress, go on her knees and prepare for death, for her hour was come. She obeyed without hesitation. He next ordered his brother Jonathan to take off his clothes, and the infatuated man did so. Nothing appeared surprising to that strange household of deluded beings.

Amasa now acted as one possessed of a devil. He went to the window several times and looked out, as though expecting something to happen. Then he laid his knife down on the floor, on top of the whetstone, the two making the shape of a cross. Stamping on the whetstone, he broke it, calling out that it was the cross of Christ. Then he picked up the knife, went to where his sister was still kneeling and stabbed her with savage strength. She fell to the floor, the blood gushing from the wound, and died in a few moments.

This fearful act seems to have brought the family to their senses. As soon as Jonathan saw the blood flow, he rushed to the door and fled, naked as he was, in the darkness of that winter night, to the house of Joseph Poirier, a quarter of a mile distant. There he was supplied with clothing and went to Mr. Hanington's house, where

he aroused the inmates by crying and shouting that his brother Amasa had stabbed his sister.

At that time there was no magistrate at Shediac, and Mr. Hanington at first refused to go to arrest Babcock, but on second thought he decided to act in the matter. Putting on snow-shoes, he started for the house of Joseph Poirier, senior, but in his excitement he found himself at the house of young Joseph Poirier, there being no public roads to follow in that part of the country in those days. He was after Pascal and Chrysostom Poirier, whose assistance he might require in making the arrest, and when he eventually found them at the elder Poirier's house they consented to go with him. It was then about two o'clock in the morning.

On entering the house where the tragedy had been committed, they found Amasa Babcock walking about with his hands clasped. Mr. Hanington told the Poirier brothers to seize him. Babcock resisted and asked what they were going to do. Their reply was that they intended to hold him a prisoner, whereupon he cried out, "Gideon's men, arise!"

On hearing these words, his two young sons, Caleb and Henry, jumped up as if to assist him, but were compelled to sit down again, and the prisoner was secured.

The body of Mercy Hall was not in the house, nor was it then known where it had been placed. When Mrs. Babcock was asked if her sister-in-law was dead, she simply said "yes." When some of the English neighbors reached the house about sunrise, search was made for the body, which was found in a snow drift where Amasa had hauled it. He had first disemboweled it, and having buried it in the snow he had walked backward to the house, sweeping the snow from side to side with a broom as he went, in order to cover up his tracks.

The prisoner, with his arms securely strapped, was taken to Mr. Hanington's house. While there he kept repeating, "Aha! Aha! Aha! It was permitted! It was per-

The Babcock Tragedy

mitted!" The statement of Jonathan Babcock was written down, and the necessary papers were prepared to authorize a commitment to prison. On seeing the papers, Amasa shouted, "There are letters to Damascus! Send them to Damascus!" It was evident that he was thinking of Saul's persecution of the Christians. Babcock was then taken to the house of Amasa Killam, who had been one of those prominent in the revival. There the prisoner became more violent in his insanity, and to restrain him he was placed upon a bed with his arms pinioned and fastened down to the floor.

The weather was then very stormy, and travelling, in the primitive condition of the roads of those days, was out of the question. By the third day after the tragedy, however, the storm had abated, and several of the men of the neighborhood started out to take Babcock to prison. Putting straps around his arms, they placed him on a light one-horse sled, and putting on their snow-shoes they hauled him by hand through the woods to the county jail at Dorchester, a distance of some twenty-six miles. Truly, one of the strangest winter journeys ever made in the wilderness of this country.

The slowness with which news travelled and found its way into print in those days is illustrated by the fact that the St. John newspapers contained no notice of this remarkable tragedy until after the trial took place, some four months later. The following appeared in the St. John Gazette of June 24, 1805 :

"On Saturday the 15th inst., at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and Gaol delivery, holden at Dorchester, for the County of Westmorland, at which his Honor Judge Upham presided, came on the trial of Amos Babcock, for the murder of his sister Mercy Hall, at Chediac in that County on the 13th day of February last. The trial lasted about six hours, when the jury after retiring half an hour, returned with a verdict of guilty against the prisoner. He was thereupon sentenced for execution on Friday the 28th instant.

"It appeared in evidence that for some time before the trial, the prisoner with several of his neighbors, had been in the habit of meeting- under a pretence of religious exercises at each others houses, at which one

Jacob Peck was a principal performer; That they were under strong- delusion and conducted themselves in a very frantic, irregular, and even impious manner, and that in consequence of some pretended prophecies by some of the company in some of their pretended religious phrensies against the unfortunate deceased : the prisoner was probably induced to commit the horrid, barbarous and cruel murder of which he was convicted. The concourse of the people at the trial was very great, who all appeared to be satisfied of the justice of the verdict and sentence.

"The above named Jacob Peck was on the same day indicted for blasphemous, profane and seditious language at the meetings above mentioned, and recognized with good securities to appear at the next Court of Oyer and Terminer in that County, to prosecute his traverse to the said indictment with effect.

"It is hoped and expected that these legal proceedings will have a good effect in putting an end to the strange and lamentable delusion, which made them necessary, and brought the unhappy culprit to such an ignominious death."

On the trial of Babcock, Ward Chipman, solicitor general, appeared for the Crown, and his brief is believed to be still in existence. The prisoner was undefended. The court room was crowded during the trial, and it is said the verdict and sentence met with general approval. The unfortunate lunatic was hanged on the date appointed, and his body was buried under the gallows on what are still the jail premises at Dorchester. There is nothing available to show what became of Jacob Peck.

That a crazy man should be arraigned, tried and condemned without counsel for his defense seems incredible in the light of modern jurisprudence, as does the fact that he was hanged for a crime for which he was not morally responsible. In these days such a man would be sent to an asylum for the insane, but in those times not only were such institutions unknown in this part of the world but there was a wholly different spirit in the administration of criminal law. In the case of Babcock there was the undoubted fact that a person had been slain without provocation, and the court took the most simple method of dealing with the slayer, which was to hang him.

ROSLYNDE

Voluntary Fire Wardens 1919

contributed by David Fraser

From the Journals of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick (1920) - 59th Annual Report of the Crown Land Department for the year ended 31st October 1919 pp. 111-113

Table No. 11 - List of Voluntary Fire Wardens Fire Season 1919

These men co-operated to the extent of agreeing to act as Fire Wardens in their locality in the event of a forest fire occurring, the department paying for any work done in connection with forest fires. This form of co-operation was of great value in supplementing the work of the regular rangers and wardens, and was much appreciated. It will be continued and extended in 1920.

Restigouche County		J. B. Miller	Molus River
Alex. Archibald	Archibald Sett.	Reuben C Richard	Rexton
Donald Archibald	Durham Centre		
William J. Corrier	Lorne Settlement		
John Goodin	Jacquet River		
Lester Smerer	Sunnyside		
William Doucet	Mitchell Sett.		
A. Flann	Benjamin River		
Northumberland County		Westmorland County	
Herb Estey	Sevogle	Benjamin Arseneau	Shediac
Gregory Dunnett	Whitneyville	Chas. Roberts	Shediac
Howard Manderville	Bryenton	Arthur Hicks	Upper Sackville
Ed. Way	Wayerton	Ben Arseneau	Upper Aboushagan
Thos. A. Powers	Wine River	Arthur George	Upper Sackville
Onesime Ancoin	Rogersville	F. K. Lutz	Berry's Mills
John Donovan	South Nelson	J. A. McDougall	McDougall's
James Walsh	Millstream	Fred Lewis	Monteagle
Patrick Whalen	Grainfield	Sefroid Drisdale	Upper Aboushagan
Lyle Sutherland	Blissfield	T. W. Wells	Port Elgin
Peter Cook	Redmondville	Robt. G. Cadman	Anderson
		Fred McKay	Little Shemogue
Kent County		Albert County	
James Fahey	Harcourt	Howard Cairns	Albert
Murray McLean	McLean Settlement	Ronald Teahan	Kerry
J. O. Melanson	St. Paul	Jacob Merrill	Church Hill
James Rogers	Coal Branch	Daniel Laydon	Fir Grove
John McWilliams	Mundleville	George Babcock	Gorland Mt.
John Collet.	St. Anne	Berril Power	Ferndale
Hector H. Cormier	Hebert P. O.	David Morrissy	Middlesex Rd. West
H. W. B. Smith	Grangeville	Albert Hopper	Hopper
		Bliss Berry	Turtle Creek
		Ellsworth Porter	Brooktown
		Henry Copp	Lowell
		Welcome Wilbur	New Horton
		Joseph Keenie	Hastings
		Herb O'Connor	Galway

Voluntary Fire Wardens 1919

Pat Mellon	Mechanic Sett.
Blair Gildart	Elgin
Humphrey Harrison	Forest Hill
Leonard Mitton	Prosser Brook
Slackford Wilson	Parkindale
Lane Colpitts	Coverdale River
Archtbald Lutes	Shenstone
John Melton	Germantown
Millidge Keenie	Little Rocher
Aaron Copp	Waterside

St. John County

George Boyd	St. Martins
John Armstrong	St. Martins

Charlotte County

Robert Stewart.	Rolling Dam
Archibald E. Maguire	Elmsville

Kings County

James Cochrane	Brown's Flats
Geo. Hall	Carawell
Perry McQuade	Lakeview
Hanford Drummond	Upham
Jeremiah Murphy	Hampton
Harry Gilbert	Rothsay

Queens County

Charles Miller	Newcastle Bridge
Sydney Corey	Corey's P. O.
Percy Lingley	Welsford
James Cochrane	Welsford
Joseph Beach	Brookvale
Maxime Legere	Bronson
Lloyd Palmer	Ripples
Benjamin Appleby	Upper Gagetown

Sunbury County

J. T. Fulton	Ripples
Frank Carr	Geary
James Brown	Linton's P. O.
Harry Fradshaw	Glennie Siding
Robert Drummond	Lauvina

York County

Alex. Swan	Tweedside
Shephard Buckingham	Maxwell
Donald McKay	Hayesville
Benedkt Kingston	Harvey R. R. NO.4
Percy Stewart	Nortondale
Andrew McPherson	Canterbury, R. F. D.
Herb Jameson	Canterbury
Howard McKay	Hayesville

Carleton County

John Holmes	Florenceville
L. A. Lockhart	Glassville
James Kemmick	Glassville
Chas. Caldwell	Wakefield Centre
Patrick Corbett	Kilfoil
Eben Lockhart	Glassville
William Brewer	Glassville

Victoria County

Fred Watters	Everett
A. J. Curry	Plaster Rock
Hiram Brooks	Grand Falls
William Keith	Birch Ridge
Chas. Turcotte	Grand Falls
Eddie Albert	Grand Falls

Madawaska County

Xavier Pickard	Collin P. O.
W. J. Foley	Claire
Fleurent Michaud	Baker Brook
Eugene Lajoie	Edmunston
Edmond Perrault	St. Jacques
Willie Thomas	Connors
Tom Pickard	Riceville
Frank Bijou	Green River
Jos. Labree	Caron Brook
Ubald Theriault	Green River
Jos. Vanet	Plourde P. O.
Frank Bernier	Sweeney Sett.
Pete Pelletier	Ledges

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Capital Branch

2014 saw the Capital Branch complete its first full year in a new meeting location at the Provincial Archives, and on a new bi-monthly timetable. We are pleased to say that attendance at our meetings has steadily increased under this format, and membership has grown from 122 in 2013, to 137 in 2014.

In January, the meeting was small and there was no presentation or guest speaker.

March brought a few changes to the Branch Executive and a full slate of officers. Positions were filled with:

President – Stephanie Heenan-Orr

Vice-President – Andrew Gunter

Secretary – Shirley Graves

Treasurer – Ron Green

Membership – Ralph Graves

Library – Carol Brander

Programs – Victor Badeau

Publicity – Victor Badeau

E-mail – Owen Washburn

Telephone – Carol Brander

It was at this meeting that we were introduced to Fred Farrell, who now holds the position of Provincial Archivist since the retirement of Marion Beyea. He spoke to our group about what projects are ongoing at the Archives and what is planned for the future.

For our May meeting, George Hayward gave a presentation on the use, and advantages, of “Brother’s Keeper” software. George also compiled an instructional booklet for the presentation that was provided to all in attendance, and includes step-by-step instructions on some of the software’s handiest features.

The Branch did not meet through the summer months of June, July or August, but resumed in September with a business meeting followed by a “Beginner’s Workshop”. Publicized on Fredericton’s CBC Information Morning radio program, it featured a power point presentation from Victor Badeau on the “Introduction to Genealogical Research in NB”, and the invitation to do research

within the Archives after the lunch break. This meeting was very well attended with many new and returning faces.

The final meeting for 2014 was held in November, and was wrapped up with a presentation by Mary Ellen Badeau on “Using Maps and Survey Plans for Family History Research”. Together with the legends and indexes that Mary Ellen provided, her presentation opened up a whole new world of research possibilities for those of us who had not yet made use of the maps at the Provincial Archives.

Respectfully submitted,

Stephanie Heenan-Orr

Charlotte Branch

Four meetings were held at the St. Croix Public Library, the first being the Annual meeting on March 8. This resulted in the decision of all current executives retaining their positions for one more year. However, Glenna, our current library holdings secretary, has “stepped down.” Discussions were held on hiring a student for the summer of 2015 and will continue. Ellen Williamson and Elva Hatt continue to supply newspaper obituaries to the NBGS website.

At our June 14 meeting Jason Gaudett gave a presentation showing the database projects on which he is so diligently working - St. George cemeteries and Charlotte County Veterans of World War I. Great Work! A number of guests were in attendance. Information was also received from Gerry Gower of Maine that Volume Eleven of “Maine Families in 1790” may be ready for publication by the end of 2014.

We were very pleased to have guests from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on October 4, assisting our group with the familysearch.org web site and stressing the importance of volunteers in indexing collections. Another site to examine is www.puzzilla.org to help one find gaps in the extended family tree. They are quite willing to assist individuals at their 200 Union St. location through appointment.

December 13 was our annual Christmas meeting, pot luck, and mini auction fundraiser which brought in \$ 100, this year being held at the St.

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Andrews Legion Hall on Queen St. More was discussed re the 2015 student and a motion made and passed for the yearly donation in support of our local Charlotte County Archives.

Our third volume of the NBGS Branch Newsletter by editors Barb and Cal Craig has just been released. Well done as usual and informative.

The 2014 membership has been reported as 54, a slight increase - due to the new website?

Respectfully submitted

L. Marguerite Garnett

Miramichi Branch

Miramichi had another busy year in 2014. The Branch held nine monthly meetings (January-June; and September-November). A variety of excellent programs were held during the year prior to our regular business meetings. In January we had a very enjoyable Genealogy Show 'n' Tell where some interesting items were shown; February - Caroline Daley from St. Michael's Museum and Genealogy Center in Chatham was our guest speaker. Caroline told of the many research books and records of interest to members; March - member Judy Vautour read the descendant tree of Stephen Sherwood, a Loyalist who settled in Derby in 1783. Research in this family was done by NBGS member Ed Parks; April - member Donna Kelly gave a presentation on her research on the Kelly Family; May - member Ken Richardson gave a presentation on genealogy research and the MacDonald's in particular; September - we were pleased to have Don Doherty attend and update members on the new additions to the provincial web site; October - Shawn McCarthy gave a presentation on the former village of Nelson (now part of the city of Miramichi); and November - members brought photos of themselves as children and we had to try and match up the photos to the member. This proved a fun event. Unbelievably, one member guessed 9 of the 12 photos correctly!

The Branch also participated in the annual Irish Festival in July. This year the event was held outdoors for the first time and we had a prime location on Water Street close to the action. Again this year we were fortunate to have the services of summer students who assisted with on-going Branch projects and helped out at the Festival.

In Miramichi we are fortunate to have dedicated members who volunteer their time to Branch activities. The previous executive all agreed to remain in their positions for another year so we are moving forward in 2015 with a full slate of officers. (The exception being our President who completed his two year term). We also have many members who give of their time for various projects, events, committees, as well as help members and non members with their queries. As a branch, we say thank you and look forward to your continued contribution and support in 2015.

Faye Baisley

President

Miramichi Branch

Restigouche Branch

Another year gone by, where does the time go? My mom used to say that as we got older, time flew by faster and was she ever right! Once again it is time for another yearly report from the NBGS Inc. Restigouche Branch.

Our Annual General Meeting was held in early February, at which time our members were made aware of the uncertain future of our Restigouche Branch. The 3 ladies sitting on the executive board advised them they would not be renewing their positions as of February 2015 due to personal & health issues. Therefore, if nobody was willing to step forward at that time, our Branch would be folding as we know it today. Two of the above mentioned ladies have been switching position on the executive since 1997 so we wouldn't have to come to this. But there comes a time when drastic measures have to be taken, even though it is heart wrenching.

The matter was discussed further with our members at our April meeting. The provincial body was informed and further discussion was done at the provincial executive meeting prior to the NBGS Annual General Meeting. A letter was drafted and sent by mail in June to all our members worldwide informing them of this possibility. The members who responded were saddened but understood as this is a common fact in many organizations or groups today, people have aged or are ill, some have passed on, leaving only few people to hold the reins. There are very few younger people join-

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ing as they are still on the workforce or raising a family. For many of us, this interest comes later in life.

Despite it all, we held 4 meetings this year whether in Campbellton or Dalhousie and the public was always welcomed. We received many queries for research coming by internet, letters, some by telephone calls or through the Dalhousie Town Hall and the Restigouche Regional Museum. We work closely with the museum's director Bill Clarke and we help each other in our ventures. We acquired many books either through donations or purchase to increase our holdings.

One of our members was a great help in providing information to a new group of volunteers preparing an activity to promote tourism in our area. They needed information on the Acadian history and on the Arseneault family who was the first French family to obtain a grant of land of 546 acres in Dalhousie. Their pilot project activity, entitled "The Teaching of 2 Nations" showcasing the Acadian & Micmac cultures, was held in September of which a few of our members attended. It was a superb evening which was very well received and many were sorry they hadn't heard about it. The group hopes to be able to add other cultures to their activity in the years to come.

Some members attended a session given by a Campbellton library staff on Genealogy and how to search the internet which gave good pointers.

A session on the history of the Kempt Road, Quebec held at the Restigouche Gallery in Campbellton was also attended and enjoyed by members.

We had fewer visitors this summer, maybe because of the Acadian Congress held in western N.B., parts of Quebec and Maine, USA, which two of our members attended. Our visitors came mostly from the province of Quebec and one from Minnesota but 2 families came from England to try and meet family descendants and discover their aboriginal heritage. An intensive research had been undertaken for them by yours truly since May to prepare their visit. It was most interesting to do this research and some very nice people were met along the way. The 6 people from Croft & Clarke families were overwhelmed with what was found and the connections they made; we became friends during that week and they plan to eventually come back.

In September, our guest speaker was Michel Goudreau from Cross Point, Quebec, President of

"La Société historique Machault". He entertained us on the history of the Kempt Road, near Broadlands, Quebec and of his book on the subject "The Kempt Road, a hiker's guide", full of history and anecdotes on some families and trails. It was very well received. We held an Open House of our archives room on September 24th during the NB Arts & Culture Festival's 5th edition.

A final decision will be made at the beginning of 2015 regarding the future of our NBGS Inc., Restigouche Branch. In May 2015, we will be reaching 33 years of existence and we will hold our Annual meeting after our anniversary and members will be informed of the results then.

Either way some of us will continue to work in our archives room to watch over the document material, do research and help visitors.

Genealogically Yours,
Suzanne Blaquiére, President
NBGS Inc., Restigouche Branch

Southeastern Branch

Southeastern Branch meets the third Saturday of the month at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Riverview with the exception of June, July, August and December.

This year at the Branch Annual Meeting in May we were pleased to elect a full slate of officers with a number of new faces.

President: Thelma Perry
1st Vice: Heather Fraser
2nd Vice: Sharon Gunn
Recording Secretary: Jeff Deloughery
Treasurer: Linda Deloughery
Membership: Stan Balch
Program Coordinator: Heather Fraser
House Chair: Tom Pollock
News & Notes: Heather Fraser
Publicity: Leslie Gogan

Membership has stayed about the same as we struggle to entice new members to our meetings and show them that not "everything" is found on the internet and keep the business part of the meeting to a minimum.

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Our programs for 2014 were:

January - NB Gas and Oilfields: A Century of Discovery, by Al Renton

February - How I Got Into Genealogy and Where It Took Me, by Heather Fraser

- Introduction to the NBGS Website, by Stan Balch

March - Shediak Families: Wilbur, Hamilton, Hannington, and Milne, by Armand Robichaud

April - Contribution of Scottish Settlers & Descendants to Development of Greater Moncton, By John Patterson

May - Exploring the New NB Genealogical Website, by Don Doherty.

September - General Sessions of the Peace, Westmorland County, by Prof. Eugene Goodrich (ret.)

October - Provincial Archives of N.B., Researching Court Records, by Joanna Aiton Kerr, PANB (Substituted by Peter Dickinson.)

November - DNA and Testing for Genealogical Purposes, by Stephen White, Centre d'études acadiennes, L' Université de Moncton.

In June, a genealogy kiosk was set up at the Moncton Highland Games with reference books, pedigree charts and information on Southeastern Branch.

Respectfully submitted,
Thelma Perry

Saint John Branch

The Saint John Branch ended the year with 140 members, a reduction of 3 from the prior year. Membership seems to have stabilised at this level.

The Branch held meetings on the last Wednesday of January, February, April, May, September, October and November at the Saint John Free Public Library. Meeting notices were distributed to various publications in Saint John and announcements made on CBC Radio.

Throughout the year we concentrated on the quality of our programmes in order to attract and keep members. The business content of most meetings, other than our AGM, was virtually eliminated. We experimented with ways to pro-

vide more assistance to people in the early stages of their family research.

During the **January** meeting long-time member Graeme Somerville shared his serendipitous genealogical moments. Serendipity happens often in genealogy and members were asked to share some of theirs. The Annual General meeting followed the programme.

The programme for the **February** meeting was called "What's your favorite archive and why?" and featured our own members sharing tips on visiting the archives in Fredericton, Halifax, Charlottetown and Augusta, Me.

The **March** meeting was cancelled due to the weather.

The **April** programme was called "Using NB Land Records in searching for Genealogy clues". John Elliott shared how to search the land settlement process by reviewing petitions, crown land grants and subsequent property transfers.

The **May** meeting started with a tour of the free genealogy resources available at the Saint John Free Public Library. That was followed by guest speaker Don Doherty, creator of the new NBGS provincial web site, speaking on "Navigating The New NBGS Site."

Traditionally the **June** meeting has been a field trip and for 2014 the Branch visited Fernhill Cemetery to learn about the cemetery and some of their on-going projects.

In **September** we welcomed Professor Grant Aylesworth from Mt. Allison University who shared how they are using 3D software technology to read and record "illegible" tombstones from the 1700s. The fact that this technology is freely available holds great potential for archaeologists, researchers, and genealogists to digitally preserve old tombstones and monuments.

October's guest speaker was Christine White, Director of the Kings County Museum who spoke on the Museum's exhibit: "While Your Lads are Far Away" - Kings County during WW1, addressing the impact WW1 had on the rural communities of Kings County, NB.

At our **November** meeting we held our Christmas celebration where we honoured and remembered our WW1 veterans. Members shared their relative's story, pictures, war memorabilia etc. to share. Alternatively, members could share a research tip or a success story about finding informa-

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tion on a relative's service in WW1 or other conflicts.

The Branch entered the year without a president or a secretary. The Branch Executive agreed to adopt a shared leadership approach with each Executive taking a turn to run meetings or take minutes. This approach, while not entirely satisfactory, seemed to work well. The Branch Executive for 2014 consisted of:

Mary Chisholm Programme Co-chair and Nominating

Janet Cunningham Member at Large

Susan Ewing Member at Large

David Fraser

Bill Harkins

Lynn Kinsella

David Laskey
manager

Joan Pearce
Nominating

Mary Rosevear

George Sabean

Publications

Member at Large

Publicity

Treasurer and website

Programme Co-chair and

Branch Archives

Membership

Respectfully submitted.

The Branch Executive.

Rose Staples - Genealogical Researcher

Rose Staples UE PLCGS

Broad Meadow Genealogy

<http://broadmeadowgenealogy.wordpress.com/>

1080 Route 605 Maple Ridge NB E6E 1W6

roses@nbnet.nb.ca

If you have interest in hiring a researcher please send a summary of the work you have already completed and what your goals are. I have eleven years of research experience with the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick and with the Loyalist Collection at the University of New Brunswick Library.

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Clapman Smith Jr., Timber Petition, 1819

Contributed by George H. Hayward

Introduction: The source of this petition is: Provincial Archives of N.B., RS663A, Timber Petitions, Queens Co., N.B., 17 Feb 1819, Clapman Smith Jr, John Smith & Benjamin Smith. Clapman, John and Benjamin Smith were sons of Clapman Smith Sr., grandsons of Daniel and Ruth (Fitch) Smith, Loyalists, of New Milford, Litchfield Co., Conn., who came to N.B. in 1783 and settled in Sunbury County.

To His Excellency Major General George Stracey Smyth, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New Brunswick, &c. &c. &c.

The Petition of Clapman Smith Junr., John Smith and Benjamin Smith.

Humbly Sheweth,

That in the course of the last fall Petitioners applied for a grant of six hundred acres of land on the south west branch of the New Castle Creek, to commence six miles above the forks thereon, and were informed at the Secretary's Office, in answer to enquiries made by Petitioners respecting their said petition, that they may expect to have a grant for the same lands made out and ready to be delivered to them in one month. That thereupon they engaged two men who with themselves proceeded to cut down a quantity of pine timber on Crown land which they then considered to be the land applied for by them.

That about two weeks before Christmas the Petitioners made enquiry at the Secretary's Office after their grant and were informed that there was no danger but they would get the land applied for. That they continued to work on the same land cutting the timber until Friday, the fifth of February instant, when Mr. Cox and Mr. John Yeamans had lines run to ascertain their boundaries preparatory to obtaining a grant of lands in the same quarter, which boundary lines were found to include part of the same lands upon which Petitioners were at work, and immediately thereupon they discontinued themselves and men from the work.

That Petitioners are not freeholders but are natives of the Province of New Bruns-

wick and sons of Clapman Smith of Oromocto, Esquire. That they were all born in the said Province and have resided therein since their birth. That it was intirely thro' ignorance and not with intention of committing any wilful trespass on the Crown lands that they acted in the manner before stated, relying upon obtaining the grant of the lands for which they applied and conceiving that the land upon which they worked was the same included in their application, until another place was pointed out as the Forks at the time of setting out the boundary lines for said Yeamans and Cox, and there being several branches or streams from the said creek which renders it difficult to ascertain what particular spot is denominated the Forks, which occasioned Petitioners to mistake.

That they have at present about two hundred and fifty tons of timber cut and hewn on the said land, and beg your Excellency's permission to haul off the same upon the like terms as other British subjects to remunerate them for their labour and expense incurred in getting it, as Petitioners are young men beginning the world the loss of said timber would be a material injury to them.

And Petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray.

John Smith, in behalf of himself and the other petitioners.

Fredericton, Feb. 17th, 1819

On the seventeenth day of February, 1819, before me (Ganch Clopper), Esquire, one of His Majestie's Justices of the Peace for the County of York, personally appeared John Smith, one of the petitioners named in the annexed petition and made oath that the several matters and things set forth in the before written petition are just and true.

Sworn to at Fredericton the 17th February 1819

(signed) John Smith

before me (Ganch Clopper) J.P.

George Haggerty: A Story of A Railway Mechanic

by David Blair

In society leaders stand out because of their accomplishments and talents. George Albert Haggerty was one such leader in the railway village of McAdam, N.B. Born in Bridgetown Mass. 1854, he was educated in the mechanics of the railroad steam engine at the Worcester Institute of Technology. Haggerty perfected his craft working for numerous railways in the United States. On July 1, 1885 he was hired as Mechanical Superintendent for the N.B. Railway at McAdam Junction. A highly respected and innovative mechanic, his resume was cited in a book called, *Who's who in Railroading in North America, Volume 2*:

Haggerty, George Albert, *Mechanical Superintendent New Brunswick Ry. Office McAdam Junction, NB.*

Born Dec 26, 1854, South Bridge, Mass. Educated at Worcester Institute of Technology; in 1867 entered service of Mason Locomotive Works, Taunton, Mass. as an apprentice, remaining until 1877, much of this time being spent in introducing that company's engines; 1877, locomotive engineer western division New York Central Rd; 1877 to June 1878, master mechanic Springfield, Jackson & Pomeroy Rd in Ohio; June 1, 1878 to 1880, superintendent Galena & Wisconsin Rd in Ill.; during 1880 built sixty miles of the Springfield, Effingham, & Southeastern Ry in Ill.; 1881 to 1883, master of machinery Huntington & East Broad Top Rd, and Rocky Hill Iron & Coal Co. in Penn; 1883, superintendent of machinery and motive power Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern Rd, Elizabethtown, Ky; 1883 to 1885, master mechanic Texas & Pacific Ry since July 1, 1885, mechanical superintendent New Brunswick Ry.

Fig. 1: From *Who's who in Railroading in North America, Volume 2* (1887), pg. 135. From Google Books.

His skills at repairing and building steam engines gave him the status of the rich and powerful. Haggerty used the old St. Andrews and Quebec station at McAdam as his private office and residence. The *St. Croix Courier* wrote numerous stories about his pets, as well as his professional and community activities. Kitty, Ranger and other pet bears became famous among the train travelling public of Southwestern N.B. The grounds around his office were laid out like a ship's deck, complete with anchor and bell. Two Water Standard Pipes on each side of the lawn

gave the appearance of Davits (for launching a lifeboat). A fountain, animal paddocks and decorative shrubs were also part of this well cared for landscape. In winter he had miniature Ice Places built on the lawn. June 1889 there was a locomotive, the R.M. Hewitt No. 1 made entirely of wood on display. This unusual engine was built by Hewitt and McCrum locomotive works in Rollingdam N.B. Another of Haggerty's hobbies was locomotive Engine No. 15 (see cover picture) well mounted with brass and a set of Cow Horns, as described in a 1934 essay by Ella Boone.

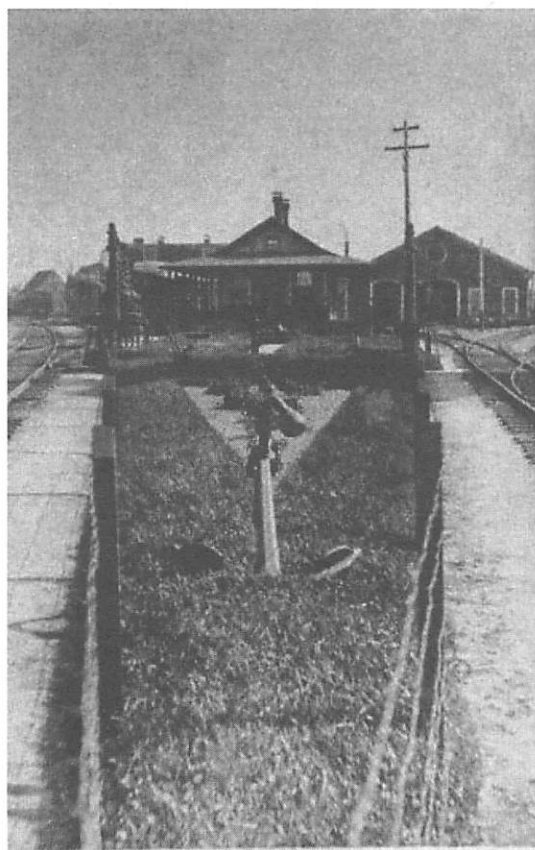


Fig. 2: Haggerty's office, south view. Note the Ship's Anchor

George Haggerty: A Story of A Railway Mechanic



Fig. 3: Water Standard Pipe and 2 Water Pipe foreground and back right Engine House.

The following description of Haggerty comes from an article written about him by Ian Sclanders in the *Telegraph Journal* about 1948-49.

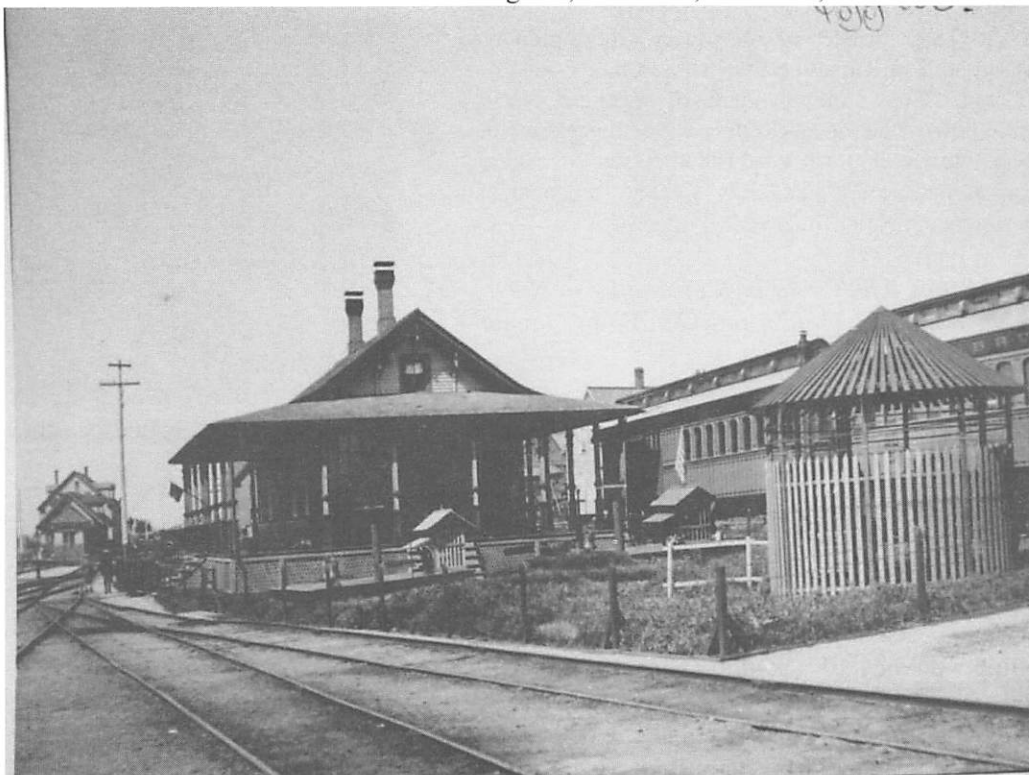
G.A. Haggerty had a drawl like a Kentucky colonel. He also had an overgrown black mustache, the ends of which "he twisted like a spike". His mustache gave him a ferocious appearance, and, according to old timers, his temper actually did explode like dynamite once in awhile, but at heart he was a kind man who enjoyed simple things and loved animals."

Engineers, rolling by with their locomotives, learned that they had to be careful passing Mr. Haggerty's domain. Should dirty water spout from a smokestack and spray his menagerie, he would rush forth in a rage, giving full voice to a vocabulary that was hotter than live steam.

The roundhouse and shops over which Mr. Haggerty presided with courtly dignity (except when he was riled) were wooden. Even the roundhouse turntable was hand operated. When a locomotive was on it, labourers threw their weight against a long bar to turn the contraption around.

In the shops, there was room for only three engines, and these, of course, were far smaller than

Fig. 4 (r.): Haggerty's office, north view. Note foreground Deer Paddock, Two small wooden Bear Cub Paddocks near Office. In the left background European North American RR Station.



George Haggerty: A Story of A Railway Mechanic

those of the present. When one of them had to be hoisted for a change of wheels for instance, a hydraulic jack was brought into action. The liquid in the jack was alcohol. The alcohol was reportedly of the best quality. It was also handy. The result was that Mr. Haggerty's jack was often dry when it was needed, which made him get almost as angry as he got when a smokestack sprayed his private zoo.

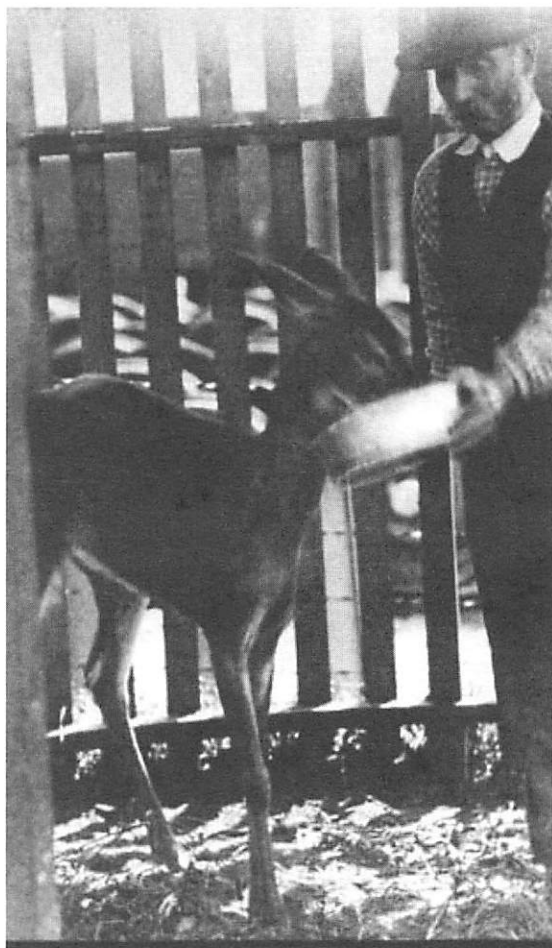


Fig. 5: Haggerty's Deer and unknown man.

Mr. Haggerty was very popular with the men under his direction. No doubt this popularity grew in part from his endeavors to improve life in McAdam. The *St. Croix Courier* reported on Christmas 1886 he received a gold-headed cane from the Engine Drivers of the Northern Division and a set of furs from the Engine Drivers of the Southern Division.

McAdam was isolated as the only way in or out was by train until 1895. In the early days a large

portion of the population were men, who lived in boarding houses. Haggerty was instrumental in setting up and contributing to a Literary and Social Club organized on Feb 8, 1888 for the benefit of the workshop employees.

Officers of the Club:

Pres.: Wm. H. Densmore

V-Pres.: John McCarroll

Rec. Sec.: Wm. F. Noble

Fin. Sec.: Jas. Perries

Treas.: Millerds H. Goodspeed



Fig. 6: Haggerty with Kitty (other bears; Ranger, Buttercup and Bridget)

The *Bay Pilot* of St. Andrews reported in Feb 1889 that Haggerty, being mindful of his employees and residences of McAdam, opened a Meat Market with a Mr. Tobin as manager. April 25, 1889 the *Courier* mentions that Haggerty had beef shipped in from Chicago. September 1892 Haggerty made a successful attempt to resuscitating a drowning man by the name of Whitefield Mott. It was reported that he had saved three lives in as many years.

George Haggerty: A Story of A Railway Mechanic

Life in McAdam was not a hardship for Mr. Haggerty, his accommodations were spacious and luxurious. Not only did he have the run of the old St. Andrews and Quebec Railway station but he owned three houses in the village, which were purchased by George Baskin when Haggerty left Town. One writer from the *St. Croix Courier* describes the basement of his office as follows.

St. Croix Courier May 30, 1889. "It was the writers privilege to go down in the hold (the basement of Haggerty's Offices). Here there was room for food and stores, not thrown helter-skelter, but neatly packed away, and as everywhere else, cleanliness and order were conspicuous. The opening of the door disclosed a small room containing a table with a snowy cloth, around which stood four chairs, apparently waiting for guests who were expected to dine. At one end of this room was a larder, at the other a seat extended the whole length, and seat and wall were covered with rich cushion of crimson plush. Mr. Haggerty has here a cool corner which the heat of summer cannot invade."



Fig. 7: Haggerty's office, north view . Note from right; Bell, Haggerty, unknown Children, Fountain, wooden Bear Paddock, unknown Woman, Water Tower in background.

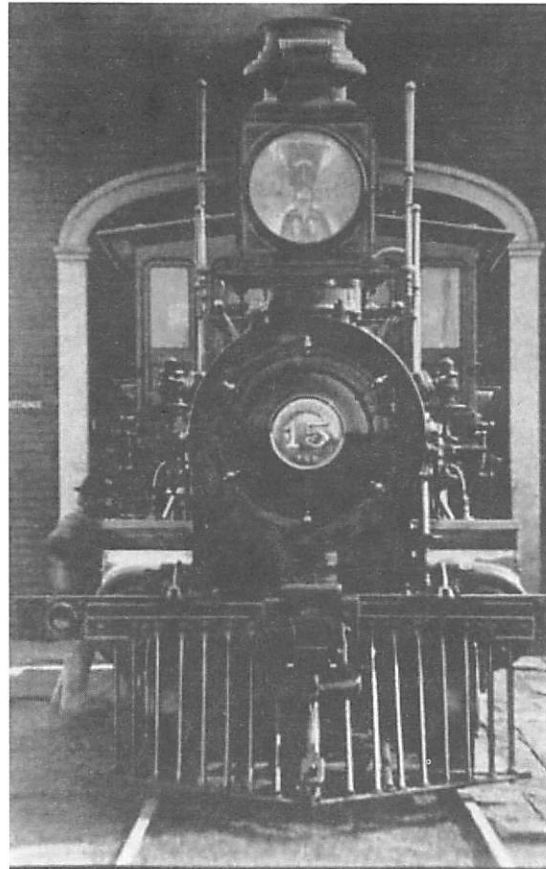
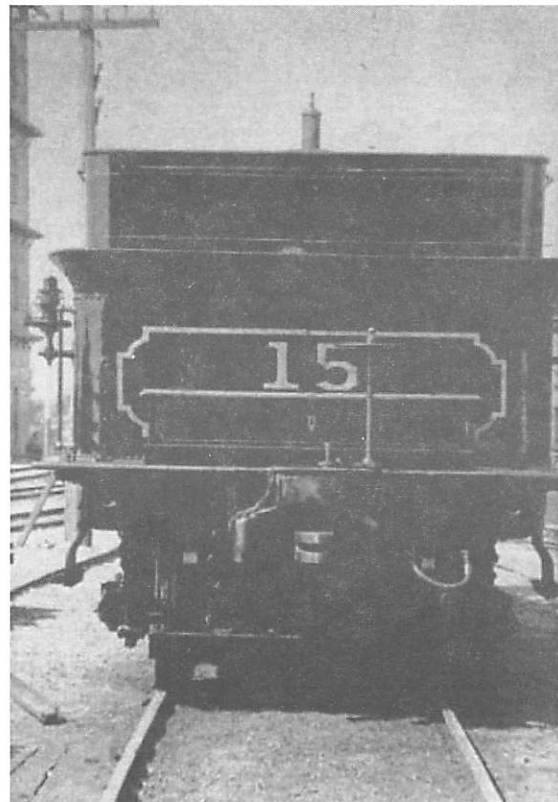


Fig. 8 (above and below): Engine No. 15. Engine house in background.



George Haggerty: A Story of A Railway Mechanic

George A. Haggerty's influence was not confined to McAdam; he had friends in high places.

In Feb 1889 he presented a plaque to Lady Tilley of Brass and Oxidized Silver. The plaque with the N.B. Coat of Arms was designed by Haggerty and inscribed, "Carleton House 1888". This gift hung in the Ball Room at Government House.



Alice Tilley
LADY TILLEY.

Fig. 9: Wife of Leonard Tilley M.P. 1867-73, 1878-1885

In April 1891 he visited Governor Burleigh of Maine as well as Mr. Hamlin (a former V.P. of the U.S.A.). Hamlin gave Haggerty a book entitled "Twelve Americans". Hamlin supposedly served in congress with Samuel F. Clinton, Haggerty's Grand Uncle.

In May 1893 Haggerty shipped a bear to Portland to replace one that had recently died at the Deering Park Zoo.



Fig. 10: Hannibal Hamlin (August 27, 1809 – July 4, 1891) 15th V.P. of U.S.A. 1861-65

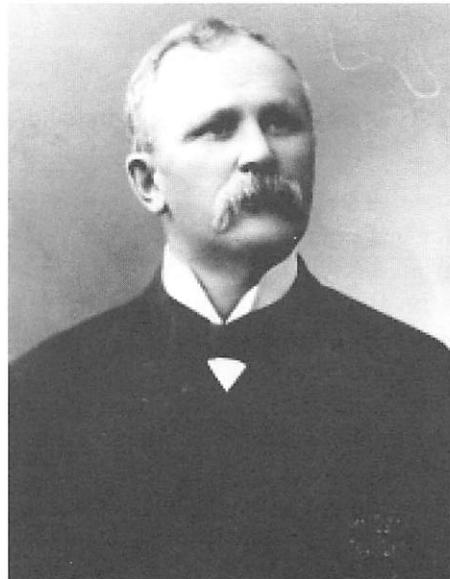


Fig. 11: Edwin Chick Burleigh - Governor, Jan. 2, 1889 – Jan. 4, 1893

Haggerty developed many time saving and innovative devices. He rebuilt several locomotives including No. 18 and No. 24. In 1892 he built an engine called "Haggerty's Flyer" that reportedly travel at 70 mph.

One time saving procedure involved the demolition of old cars. A car was chained to the tracks and another rammed into the former at high speed. The remains were then burned to salvage the iron parts, saving weeks of hand labour.

George Haggerty: A Story of A Railway Mechanic

Haggerty was also credited with building a large 1886.
4 story 100,000 gal water tank near his office in

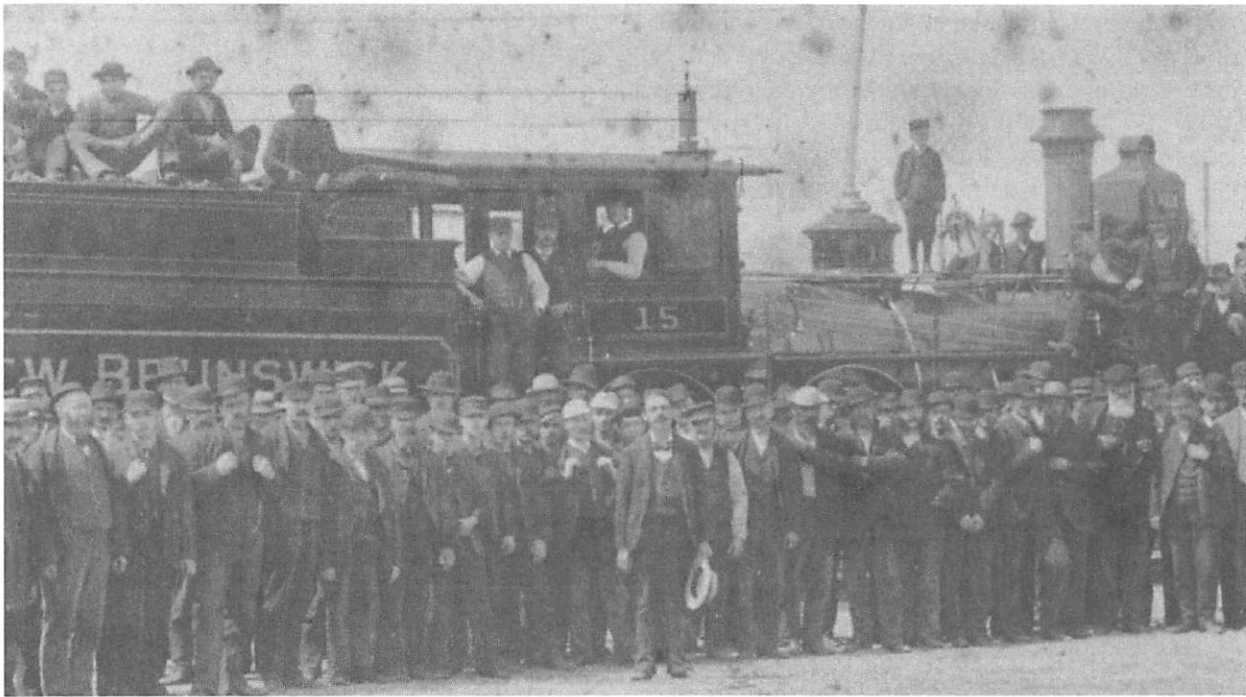


Fig.12: Haggerty Center with hat in hand, surrounded by his men and Engine 15.

By late 1894 George Haggerty's time in McAdam had come to an inglorious end. He was party to an assault of one Railway employee on another, involving false accusations that resulted in job dismissals. The story behind Haggerty being fired was a complicated affair involving, favoritism, burning of an effigy and a cover up. It has been said that success has destroyed more lives than failures. However, the *St. Croix Courier* of July 1896 reported that Haggerty struck it rich in the Arkansas mining industry and even became the president of a Railroad. I have not been able to uncover any further evidence of George A. Haggerty. The conclusion of this story as with many others may remains untold.

David Blair; McAdam, N.B. Jan 2013

Thanks to: Amelia Blair for sharing research documents, The McAdam Historical Restoration

Commission for photos. Wikipedia for photos and information.

References

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History of McAdam; pg.19, 1934 Ella Boone Essay

St. Croix Courier; various article from 1885-1896

St. Andrews Beacon; several articles from 1885-1894

The Bay Pilot, St. Andrews several articles 1885-1890

Telegraph Journal article by Ian Sclanders 1948-49

NBGS, Inc. Spring Seminar Series 2015

Location: Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, 23 Dineen Drive on the UNB Campus

Saturday, April 11th, 2015, 10:00AM to 12 Noon
Immigration Records Relating to New Brunswick

Presenter: Mary-Ellen Badeau

Saturday, April 18th, 2015, 10:00AM to 12 Noon
Useful Manuscript Collections (MCs) for Genealogical Research

Presenter: Joanna Aiton Kerr

Saturday, April 25th, 2015, 10:00AM to 12 Noon
The Use of Government Records in Genealogical Research

Presenter: Peter Dickinson

Everyone Welcome!

There will be a nutrition break before each seminar at 9:15am and at 10:45am (Coffee, tea, juice, cheese, crackers and grapes)

There is no registration fee for these seminars.

Donations to the Associates of the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick will be accepted.

For more information, contact: Victor Badeau

Telephone: (506) 458-2717 or by e-mail: badeau@nbnet.nb.ca

List of Land Surveyors - 1918

contributed by David Fraser

From the Journals of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick (1919) - 58th Annual Report of the Crown Land Department for the year ended 31st October 1918 pp. 39-40

List of Land surveyors qualified to practice in the province with their respective addresses. Those known to be in actual practice are marked thus*

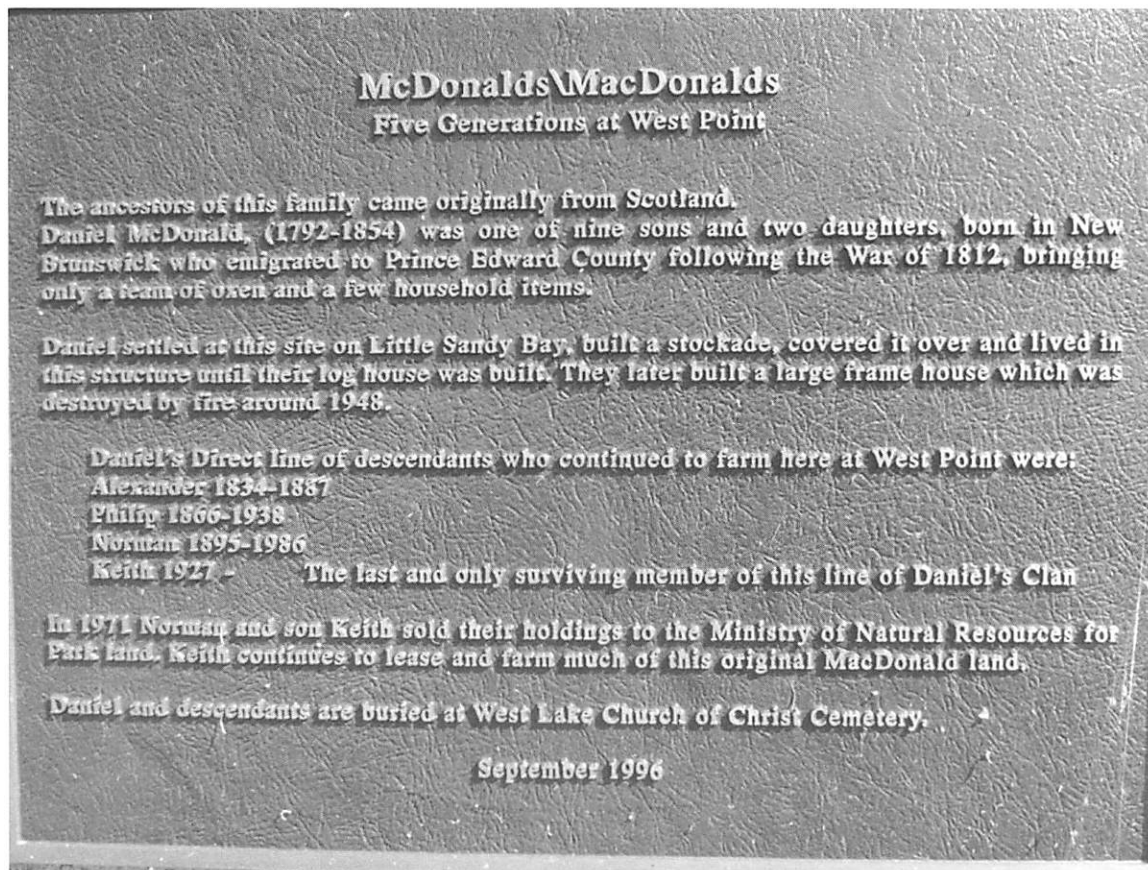
* William Archer Loggieville	Wm. Harrison Jr. Fort	G. H. Patterson Salisbury
E. McL. Balkam Milltown	William, Ont.	H. W. Read Stonehaven
* H. M. Balkam Milltown	* W. B. Hoyt Andover	* L. P. Roy Campbellton
Charles A. Bramble Montreal, PQ	George A. Inch Fredericton	J. K. Scammell St. John
H. A. Chandler St. John	Harry R. Loggie Chatham	David R. Smith St. Martins
A. A. Colter Fredericton	* Charles E. Lund Sackville	S. M. Starkey Cody's
* M. H. Craig Perth	S. R. McClinton	J. H. G. Stevenson
* Wm. M. Costigan Edmunston	* J. A. McDougall McDougall's	* A. G. B. Stone Woodstock
* R. W. Crocker Newcastle	Frank A. McInnes Boston, Mass.	R. B. Straton Rumford Falls
T. W. Crocker Derby	H. R. McLellan St. John	A. D. Taylor St. John
* C. K. S. Douglass Buctouche	W. E. McMullen Fredericton	L. L. Theriault Bathurst
* John T. Emmerson Edmunston	E. W. Malone Calgary	* Regis Theriault Edmunston
Edwin G. Evans St. John	James Malone Stanley	C. L. Tracey Fredericton
* W. E. Fish Newcastle	Warren Malone Stanley	S. R. Weston Gagetown
Walter Gillis Ottawa	* D. F. Maxwell St. Stephen	* J. W. Wilson Welsford
E. P. Goodwin Baie Verte	J. B. Maxwell Fredericton	F. B. Young St. John
G. S. Grimmer St. Andrews	G. P. Morse Saskatchewan	
* A. E. Hanson Fredericton	* G. G. Murdoch St. John	

McDonalds from NB to West Point ON

contributed by Ron Green

While travelling in Ontario last summer, 2014, we came across this memorial plaque to a McDonald/Macdonald family that was born in New Brunswick. It is located approx. 45 kms south of

Belleville Ontario in Sandbanks Provincial Park. This park has miles of beautiful sandy beaches which rivals any beaches I have seen.



McDonalds\MacDonalds Five Generations at West Point

The ancestors of this family came originally from Scotland.

Daniel McDonald, (1792-1854) was one of nine sons and two daughters, born in New Brunswick, who emigrated to Prince Edward County following the War of 1812, bringing only a team of oxen and a few household items.

Daniel settled at this site on Little Sandy Bay, built a stockade, covered it over and lived in this structure until their log house was built. They later built a large frame house which was destroyed by fire around 1948.

Daniel's Direct line of descendants who continued to farm here at West Point were:

Alexander 1834-1887

Philip 1866-1938

Norman 1895-1986

Keith 1927- The last and only surviving member of this line of Daniel's Clan...(as of 1996)

In 1971 Norman and son Keith sold their holdings to the Ministry of Natural Resources for Park land. Keith continues to lease and farm much of this original MacDonald land. Daniel and descendants are buried at West Lake Church of Christ Cemetery.

September 1996

The Life and Military Career of Henry William Pearson - 28 September 1878 - 23 April 1923

contributed by Barbara Pearson

Henry William Pearson was born 28 September 1878 in Birmingham, Warwickshire, England to Henry and Harriett (Griffiths) Pearson. He had two brothers and two sisters. Henry and his brother Frederick enlisted in the Dorset Regiment in Birmingham in 1898.



Henry spent 18 years in the Dorset Regiment, with 13 years service in India. He was also in Gibraltar and Malta. He had the rank of Sergeant Major at that time. He was invalided from the Imperial Army in 1910 on account of severity of psoriasis. Four years later in 1914, Henry emigrated to Canada. Family history had Henry enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force immediately, but research found that he had a sister in Fredericton, a Mrs. Richard Coates, and possibly that is why he came to Canada. His address then was 553 Needham Street, Fredericton, N.B.

A researcher friend, Dr. Greg Haley with the Canadian Army, found the following:

"I was going through some newspaper articles I had copied, related to the first soldiers to enlist in Fredericton for the Great War in August 1914 and found this:"

"Fredericton *Daily Gleaner*, 29 August 1914: One of the volunteers to enlist yesterday was Harry (Henry) Pearson, an Englishman, who has been employed with the Concrete Builders Ltd. at Gibson. He is a telegrapher and has been in Canada about four months; he was formerly stationed at Gibraltar and Malta, saw 13 years service in India and was at one time with the Dorsetshire Regiment. He will probably be attached to the telegraphing corps at Valcartier. He went to Valcartier that same day with the second group of volunteers from the 71st (York) Regt., who made up the backbone of the 12th Infantry Battalion C.E.F. under Lt.-Col. McLeod (M.P. for York and former Mayor of Fredericton.)"

Henry's Service Number for the 12th Battalion was No. 22535. The 12th Battalion (New Brunswick and Quebec) was organized at Valcartier in Sep 1914 and sailed with the first contingent. It formed part of the reserve in England for the First Canadian Division in 1915-1916 before being re-organized. Most of its men were sent to reinforce the PPCLI, 13th and 14th Battalions in France in 1915, and to the 2nd and 4th Battalions in 1916.

Henry Pearson is listed on the sailing list for the 12th battalion, so he definitely went overseas with them in October 1914.

Henry enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, 64th Battalion, for a term of four years.

His medical exam listed him as Fit for Service by the Medical Officer, R.H. Sutherland.

Regimental Numbers listed on his Attestation Papers are: 470077, 20376, 22535, 817522.

File Reference RG 150 Accession 1992-93/166 Box 7687-17

The signatures on his Attestation papers are from 12th Battalion men: Color Sergeant Fred Clayden (a former British soldier); Major Deedes (a UNB graduate, former member of the 71st York Battalion, stationed with the RCR in Fredericton before the war); and Capt R.H. Sutherland MD of Amherst, who formerly served in the militia with the 8th Field Ambulance, Saint John.

Description on Attestation: Dark brown hair and eyes, 5 ft. and 71/2 inches tall, 44 inch chest.

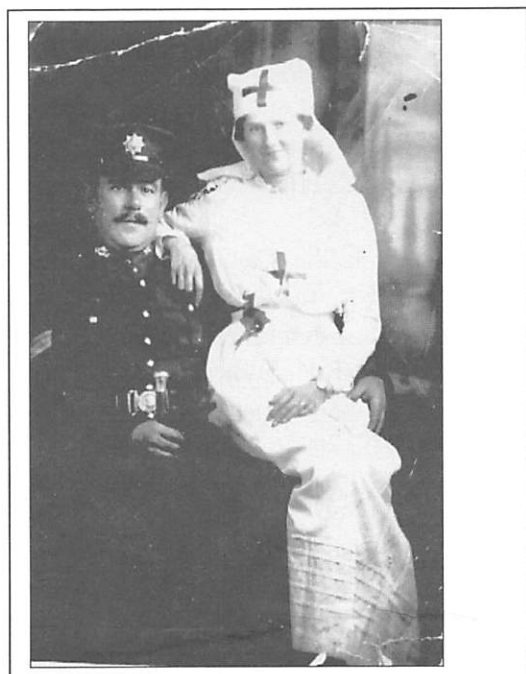
The Life and Military Career of Henry William Pearson~28 September 1878 - 23 April 1923

Henry had three vaccinations and a tattoo on both arms, age 38, and he was unmarried.

Henry listed his next of kin as Elizabeth Pearson whose address at that time was 105 Dundas Road, Dulwich Street, London, England. (He did not list Mrs. Richard Coates as next of kin but his pay was sent to her address in Fredericton.) At that time he also listed his profession as a labourer.

Henry was returned to Canada in January of 1915 from England when he had an outbreak of Psoriasis. He later joined the 64th Battalion (New Brunswick and Nova Scotia) raised in 1915 at Sussex under Lt-Col Montgomery-Campbell of the 8th Hussars. This battalion ultimately served as a reserve in England in 1916-1917. The SN 470077 is for the 64th Battalion.

Personal Information: Henry had a Psoriasis condition which developed about 1899 while serving with the Imperial Army in India. When he had a flare up of this condition he would be medically discharged and then reenlist when it improved. Each time he was given a new service number.



This caused him to be returned to Canada and then transferred to the 64th Battalion raised in 1915 at Sussex. At this time Henry met Mildred Blanche (Stackhouse) Otis, a widow of 18 years with two small children who was working as nursing sister with the Red Cross. He and Mildred married on September 6, 1916 at 94 Wall St., Saint

John, N.B. Mildred's sister, Victoria (Stackhouse) Gilman was a witness. Henry, at 40 years had never married.

Henry was transferred from the 64th Bn to the 140th Battalion. The 64th Battalion was so popular that 2000 men enlisted - enough to form 2 battalions. It was decided that the 64th would become a Nova Scotia Battalion and move to Halifax and the New Brunswickers would be allowed to form their own battalion at Sussex: this was the nucleus of the 104th (New Brunswick) Battalion. Indeed, the 104th was also very popular and it, too, recruited enough men to form a second battalion; the 140th Battalion. The numbers 104/140 were not by coincidence - they also had identical cap badges and were conceived as "sibling" battalions.

Henry was assigned to be in the Nova Scotia Battalion, and was shipped to Halifax. Mildred moved there as well and was living at 1031 Barrington Street. Their daughter, Florence, was born August 9th, 1917. Henry, according to his Attestation Papers, was found guilty of being awol a few times to visit Mildred.

Henry was transferred back to Saint John, N.B. as a Training Officer at the Barracks Green Military Base and his Attestation records show SN 203376 as his Regimental Number at that time.

During this time a son, Victor Henry William was born on July 20, 1919. A daughter, Grace Evelyn, was born in 1921 but died at 7 months of colic at her grandfather's farm at Elm Brook, and Henry had his daughter buried at Fern Hill Cemetery in the children's section. Another daughter, Rose Marguerite, was born on July 14, 1922 in Saint John.

After discharge from the Army on December 10th 1919, Henry worked for the Hydro Company in Saint John as a streetcar operator. Henry would often throw ice cream packages to Victor and Florence as his streetcar passed their house on his route on Paradise Row.

Henry was hit in the chest with the brake on the streetcar on April 4th 1923. He was taken to the D.V.A. Hospital in Lancaster, West Saint John, for treatment, and on April 25 he died of endocarditis with complications.

Mildred, Henry's wife, was 30 years at this time, Florence 5, Victor 3, and Rose 6 months. Henry's body was brought from Fitzpatrick's Funeral Home to his residence on Paradise Row and then

The Life and Military Career of Henry William Pearson~28 September 1878 - 23 April 1923

brought to Fern Hill to the Military Field of Honour by Veterans Affairs for burial on April 28th 1923.

Henry William Pearson of Birmingham, England, was laid to rest in his adopted country, far from home and relatives, leaving his family to be raised by his young widow.



Henry's stone is in the second row to the front in the Field of Honour in Fernhill Cemetery. He is identified as a Private in the C.E.F., with the Regimental Number 479174, rather than his British Title of Sergeant Major in the Dorset Regiment or a Sergeant Instructor with the Royal Canadian Regiment in Saint John at Barrack Green.

In 1923 the headstones in the Field of Honour were changed from a round concrete Marker to the current stones, by the Dept. of Veteran's Affairs.

Provincial Archives Data

Index to Death Certificates: 1920-1955

Name: PEARSON, HARRY

Sex: M

Date: 1923-04-25 (YYYY-MM-DD)

County: ST JOHN

Registration: 439058

Volume: 39

Microfilm: F18942

The Life and Military Career of Henry William Pearson~28 September 1878 - 23 April 1923

Henry's son, Victor Henry William Pearson, was born 20 July 1919 in Saint John, N.B.

Victor served in the Canadian Army with No.17 Provo Corp #17 in 1942. He joined the Saint John Police Force on July 26, 1943, retiring in 1973 with the rank of Inspector after thirty years.

Victor H.W. Pearson passed away on 4 Dec 2005 and rests in Salt Springs Cemetery with his wife of 68 years, Evelyn Frances (Reinhart) Pearson, his mother, Mildred, and relatives.



Canadian Society of Mayflower Descendants

contributed by Margaret Dougherty

Margaret Dougherty is the Deputy Governor of the Canadian Society of Mayflower Descendants



Canadian Society of Mayflower Descendants Celebrates its 35th Anniversary

Are you a descendant of a Mayflower passenger? Consider joining the Canadian Society of Mayflower Descendants (CSMD). This year, the CSMD marks its 35th anniversary. The CSMD is the only recognized society of the General Society

of Mayflower Descendants outside the United States.

Of the more than one hundred passengers on the Mayflower, almost half died during the harsh first winter of 1620/21 after reaching New England in 1620. Today, millions of North Americans are descended from at least one of the 51 Mayflower passengers known to have had descendants.

Many early Mayflower descendants made their way to Nova Scotia individually or as part of the New England Planters migration before the American Revolution, and afterwards, many more followed as Loyalists to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Upper and Lower Canada.

Membership in the Canadian Society of Mayflower Descendants is open to any person over the age of 18 who can document their direct bloodline descent back to a Mayflower passenger. The CSMD welcomes membership inquiries. Take the first step today: obtain a worksheet from our co-historian at cohistorian@csmd.org

More information: csmd.org

Loren Craig

A Descendant of James Craig & Mary Blake
Of New Brunswick
Contributed by George H. Hayward

This article is from the late Dr. Daniel Turner's book "CRAIG", which he published in 1977. Many of the James Craig descendants lived on both sides of the Canada-US border in Carleton County, N.B. and Aroostook Co., Maine

A few items - mostly about Dad, by Ivan Lester Craig [son of Loren Craig and Maude Edwards, of Presque Isle, Maine].

My sister Erla has written good things about our parents, especially about our mother. This will tend toward our Dad - not that Mother shouldn't receive the same words from me, but to avoid duplication. But I will mention her this way - she named me Ivan, not because I had Russian forebears, but she had read a story in which the hero was named Ivan. And the middle name "Lester" is because she adored the Lester piano. Years later, while I was being introduced to an engineering audience in Philadelphia, the chairman asked me to explain my middle name. I did so, and after the talk, a man announced that he was a grandson of the founder of the Lester piano Company.

Erla mentions the first ride we took in our first family car. She mentions that we hit a rock and it gave us a bounce. I recall that Dad had tied a rope to the emergency brake and gave me the end in the back seat, with instructions to pull on it hard if anything unusual happened. So when we hit the rock I gave a powerful yank, which, much to Dad's consternation, stopped the car. I think that was the incident she mentions.

I could relate many stories about my Dad but will limit them to a few that reveal the kind of man he was. He was a hard worker all his life. When he left the employ of Charles Hussey and was to start on his own, he asked for a loan at the bank. They asked him what security he had. He pointed

to the muscles in his arms and said, "I'm full of many days of hard work." He got the loan. And he used those muscles. I visited his bedside a few months before he passed away and the first words he said to me were, "Aren't you ashamed of me?" When I asked why I might be, he said that here he was taking it easy while others waited on him day and night. I tried to convince him that all his family and many others owed him a lot of praise and thanks for the years of work which helped us all.

He was always helpful to other people. In cases of fire or illness or any other catastrophe, he never failed to start the ball rolling for relief. Just like the disaster forces in the Red Cross with which I have been associated for many years. I recall one night he walked a mile to visit a sick neighbor. When he returned, my Aunt Ina, visiting us at the time, asked why he didn't take the horse. His reply! "The horses are tired."

Dad did not have much education. He told me once that the longest continuous period he spent in grade school was eight weeks. But he learned. To read, and he was curious and ambitious to learn. And he did. More than anything else he had the ability to solve problems, a characteristic many Ph.D.'s do not have today. He had the ability to say a lot with only a few words. We children did not receive much physical punishment, but we did have fine counseling. I recall one night at supper (no dinners in those days) Mother told Dad about some wrong I had done. He replied very quietly, "We will talk it over in the woodshed later." Between then and the woodshed counseling I had repented deeply.

My first year at college was tough. I wanted to be an engineer, but that path was fenced with the required grinding study of French and Spanish. (My principal use of those since then has been in doing crossword puzzles). So I wrote Dad saying I

thought I should quit and go to work. He returned the letter with the word "stick" written in in all four corners. "Stick, stick, stick, stick," it said. And I did. During World War I while I was learning to become a heavy artilleryman, the desire to smoke a pipe for relaxation, as my grandfather Craig had done, induced me to write Dad and ask him if I could not be released from the promise we boys made when he bought us a Buick runabout, that we would not smoke or drink hard liquor until we were 21 years old. That letter came back with the words "You are a man now!" That's all.

Dad helped finance and build the local church which served us all well. Before then he hauled us to Sunday School in the grammar school wagon when it was too bad to walk the 1½ miles. I recall a Sunday when Dad stayed home for some reason and Mother drove us. On the way home, old Flanker, our horse, became frightened by a fast running boy and took off at a gallop. We turned a corner and the wagon upset. All were thrown out but me. I hung to the side of the wagon with my feet dragging on the ground. (I wasn't very tall then, being not over 8 years old). I yelled, "Whoa!" to Flanker, who paid no attention. After a half mile or so I dropped off and the horse and wagon went full speed toward home. So did I. Soon Dad met me returning with the horse, again at full speed, but not from fear of a boy - this time it was Dad. None were hurt much, but the memory of hanging from the wagon is still vivid.

Once when we were having family prayers, the telephone gave a long ring - the signal for a neighborhood disaster. I looked out the window and saw our neighbor's barn on fire, a fact that I announced immediately. Dad said something to the effect that our help was needed, and asked that we might do it, and then a quick "Amen".

Speaking of religious matters reminds me of a few words that have stayed with me all my life. We had a traveling evangelist come to our community in the summer time. His name was Will Churchill and he was a favorite of Dad's and others in the family,

too. One day he was struck by some vehicle and severely injured. A day or two later Dad went to see him - a long ride with a horse. He came home too late to tell us about Will. But the next morning he told us that Will was very sick. Dad said that he took his hand and asked him how he was. Will gave an answer that I have recalled many times when standing by the bedside of a loved relative or friend near death. Will said, "The anchor still holds." He passed away a short time later.

I hope that my grandchildren will realize that the period we are writing about has been the most changeable and active since Noah's Ark. We have seen it all. More will follow for sure, but maybe like previous civilizations, ours will lag in its changing.

We all learn from other people. Let me give just a couple of instances. In college I had a Professor Weston, who would take time out now and then to talk to us hopefully budding engineers about the life we would enter. One morning he said, "Maybe you will forget or never use the calculus we will study today, but I have a potent lesson for you just the same." He went to the blackboard and wrote, "You cannot antagonize and influence at the same time." Many times in my business, engineering and political career I have thought of that advice and followed it. For example, during my years on the city council, those words were written on the back of my name plate on the council table. It slowed me down during many a hot debate.

Another example. My Uncle Penn Craig taught me how to drive a car when I was about 13 years old. After the final lesson he said, "Now you can drive this car all right. But I have something important to tell you. Drive this car so that it is comfortable, so that you are comfortable, so that all your passengers are comfortable and so that everyone you meet on the road is comfortable. I have thought of that many times as I watch the rambunctious drivers on our highways today.

So - this is the end of the story. ▣

Armour James McFarland - Able Successor of Rev. Stavely

contributed by Eldon Hay

Rev. Armour James McFarland was a worthy Covenanter successor to the Rev. A.M. Stavely, who left Saint John in 1879. It was not easy to replace Stavely; yet after being for a time without a pastor, McFarland was installed in the Reformed Presbyterian (Covenanter) congregation, 4 August 1882.ⁱ This article outlines the man and his ministry in Saint John.

McFarland was born in West Bedford, Ohio, 18 September 1836. Educated locally, he graduated from Miami University in 1858; thence he studied theology at the Allegheny Seminary. He was licensed by the Pittsburgh Presbytery in 1861. The next year he was ordained by the same presbytery, and installed minister of Salem congregation, Stanton, Jefferson County, PA, 5 February 1862. After a twenty-year pastorate, he resigned this charge in April 1882. He had been twice married when, in 1882, McFarland, then in his mid-forties, became Saint John pastor.ⁱⁱ

The congregation had begun improving its church property, and when McFarland arrived, he found "on the corner of Peel and Carleton Streets a brick building 40 x 60 feet, two stories high."ⁱⁱⁱ Only the school rooms on the lower level, where services were held, were finished.^{iv} McFarland's coming changed matters, however. More people began to attend, and immediately the congregation went to work on the main hall which had a gallery and a seating capacity of about 460.^v On 12 November 1882, services were held there for the first time, with David McFall, Boston Covenanter pastor, preaching at the morning service and McFarland at the afternoon and evening services.^{vi} Somewhat later, a three-storey manse was built.

Cross border Covenanters were keen to help, an American denominational journal made that clear: "We hope that the congregation of St. John will allow the brethren in the States an opportunity to add to the golden of the opening day. Brethren, you are doing nobly and are worthy of help; do not hesitate to ask us to help you in paying off the debt upon your church building. It is the fashion on this side of the line to ask help from one another and to be brotherly; show your brotherliness and fraternize with us in this matter."^{vii} American Covenanters did contribute.

McFarland was an able pastor, and within a year, results showed steady improvement. When McFarland "was installed Pastor of the St. John congregation there were but forty-eight names on the Church roll; now there are seventy-seven, twenty-nine names having been added at the last Communion Jan. 21, 1883." Therefore, "It is with great satisfaction that we record the speedy and rich success accorded [McFarland's] labors in St. John. God has been pleased to use him, and as it were to put his seal upon his transfer from the States to the Provinces." Truly, "the St. John congregation, pastor and people are worthy of the confidence and love of the whole Church."^{viii}

McFarland's ministry in Saint John was carried on in traditional fashion. Three matters stand out: his involvement in temperance activity; his itinerating, most notably in Moncton, New Brunswick, and his activities as a fund raiser.

McFarland believed that "the tobacco trade differs from the liquor traffic not in kind but only in degree,"^{ix} and he felt very strongly about both. In Saint John, he was undoubtedly active in the temperance societies, it is clear that he was also involved deeply in the "Anti-Tobacco Society" there. In both projects, McFarland had a keen ally in Saint John Ruling Elder, Robert A.H. Morrow, who was both an author and publisher. McFarland wrote the introduction to Prize Essays on Tobacco, a work in which Morrow was one of the authors and as well as the publisher.^x At the 1887 synod, McFarland was the chief spokesperson for extensive resolutions put forward by the Committee on Temperance and Tobacco,^{xi} the texts were fully published in a Saint John newspaper.^{xii}

It was his interest in the temperance that led to McFarland being involved in a small Covenanter community in Moncton. The rise and fall of the Moncton Reformed Presbyterians has already been outlined in the pages of *Generations*.^{xiii}

One part of that story, not previously published, is worth noting. Two Covenanter historians had lively connections with Moncton. The first is William Melancthon Glasgow (1865-1911). He was in Moncton conducting services in three different months in 1884; and he wrote about

Moncton, amongst the other Maritime places in which he served as licentiate.^{xiv} Glasgow, an American, is renowned as the great historian of the Covenanter movement. The second is Rev. Frank Elliot Archibald (1903-1988). Whereas Glasgow's connection with Moncton was brief, this was not the case with Archibald: he spent many years (1944-1969) in Moncton as the distinguished minister of St. John's United Church.^{xv} Archibald had written "The Reformed Presbyterian Church in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, or The Covenanters in the Lower Provinces," a 73-page thesis submitted to the faculty of Pine Hill Divinity Hall as partial requirement for the B.D. degree in 1934, unfortunately never published. In that thesis, Archibald makes use of Glasgow's monumental History. But he did not have access to some of Glasgow's articles. So it is safe, and somewhat sad to say, that Frank Archibald never knew that Glasgow had been to Moncton; nor that there had been a brief Covenanter congregation in the city.

As a fund raiser, McFarland's skills were called upon early. The refurbishing of the second story of the church and the building of the manse meant a substantial debt - \$11,000. McFarland acknowledged that "by the aid of the brethren in the States, [the congregation] was enabled to reduce this debt to something over \$8,000."^{xvi} But then came the greatest crisis in McFarland's Saint John ministry. "On March 8th, owing to the failure of large lumbering companies, the Maritime Bank was forced to close its doors ... Our congregation is especially and seriously affected ... One of the largest stockholders in the Maritime Bank was a brother, who has for years contributed fully one third of the sum required to meet our current expenses, besides aiding most liberally in reducing our debt."^{xvii} Although unnamed in the account, the man was Thomas MacLellan,^{xviii} who not only lost all his stock but was "held liable to double the amount of his stock." The congregation met, and "to the suggestion, that all members increased their weekly subscription at least one half, there was a general and prompt response." Still, external assistance was necessary.

McFarland promptly went to the United States for a six month effort to raise funds for the Saint John congregation. He wrote about it when the excursion was complete. "Briefly stated the subscriptions obtained will aggregate about \$5,000, of which nearly \$1,000 are yet unpaid."^{xix} Nonetheless, "it became evident that if the

requisite help would be obtained for our unfortunate congregation, there must be a response from our whole church as far as possible. To secure this a circular letter and subscription cards, have been sent to all congregations we had not time to visit. The response to these has been so far very encouraging."^{xx} As a result of McFarland's canvass, the debt was reduced to \$2,700."^{xxi} At that juncture, a member of the congregation undertook to look up her brother, who lived in New Zealand, with whom she was out of touch. With the help of R.A.H. Morrow, she was successful. She told her brother about the remaining debt, and Mr. John Mitchell sent money to cover this amount."^{xxii}

McFarland was named Moderator of the Synod in 1893, the first moderator from a Canadian Covenanter congregation.^{xxiii} A year later, he was honoured with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by his alma mater, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.^{xxiv} He remained in Saint John until late in 1894, demitting the congregation officially 20 December of that year. On leaving McFarland reflected: "In the twelve years of my sojourn in St. John nearly all the older members had passed away, and a number of families had moved away. But the standing of the congregation in the city for liberality 'was,' as a pastor of another congregation said to me, 'easily first.' It was also first in its interest in reform work, such as National Reform, Temperance, Anti-Secrecy and Municipal Reform. Though comparatively few in number, the members and adherents of the little Covenanter Church in St. John exerted an influence for good in the city." Finally, it was "the only congregation of those whose churches had been destroyed by the great fire, that was clear of debt."^{xxv} The congregation had grown during McFarland's ministry: "At the time of his settlement there were forty-nine communicants and, when he resigned, there were sixty-two."^{xxvi} Moreover it was self-sustaining financially. The scope of McFarland's ministry may well be augmented by census data likely to be published in a future issue of *Generations*.

After his resignation, McFarland removed to Beaver Falls, PA, in 1895. He was not to hold another pastorate; he died in Beaver Falls, 26 October 1918.^{xxvii}

When McFarland left Saint John, the Covenanter congregation was self-sustaining. The situation

Armour James McFarland - Able Successor of Rev. Stavelly

was to change, quickly. He was succeeded by two licentiates, William Thompson and James Mitchell. Their brief ministries did not arrest the descending fortunes. The congregation came to a close in 1920.^{xxviii}

At its sale, George Elder, of Passekeag, NB, penned a nostalgic poem, indicating failed Covenanter efforts also in Barnesville and Millstream Head. It was entitled "The Old Covenanters' Church."

So you are dead - your light is spent
Unbroken yet - your covenant
A hundred years or more ago
Your light it shed a steady glow
To light the pilgrim on his way
In darkest hour of night or day.

In Barnesville and at Millstream Head
Our fathers followed where you led

To purer, better life begotten
Your catechism unforgotten
In ancient covenant dearly bought
We worshipped as our fathers taught.

When oppositions how e'er sent
But stronger, held, your covenant
To bridge the immeasurable span
A link connecting God and man.
Now you are dead - your light is spent
Released at last - your covenant.

A rich reward may ever reap
For ancient Sabbaths pledged to keep
May modern church create a light
To point the way from wrong to right
Your ancient order to revise
That light may shine for others eyes.^{xxix}

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- i. "Installation in St. John, N.B.," Daily Telegraph, 4 Aug 1882.
 - ii. Glasgow, W.M. History of the RP Church in America (1888), 592.
 - iii. Quoted by R. Sommerville, "[Lesser Leaders:]," Olive Trees, Sep 1900, 278. Among those leaders was Rev. McFarland.
 - iv. "New Church at St. John," Our Banner 9 (Nov 882): 376.
 - v. "The New RP Church: Description of the Building now Almost Completed," Daily Telegraph, 5 Oct 1882, 3.
 - vi. "RP - The Completion of the New Church - Opening Services," Daily Sun, 13 Nov 1882.
 - vii. "St. John Congregation, N.B.," Our Banner 10 (Mar 1883): 90.
 - viii. Ibid.
 - ix. "Introduction," Morrow, Wilson and Bigney, Prize Essays on Tobacco, iv.
 - x. Saint John, 1889.
 - xi. RP Synod Minutes, 1887.
 - xii. Daily Sun, 11 Jun 1887.
 - xiii. "Reformed Presbyterianism in Moncton," Generations, Spring 2008, 17-19.
 - xiv. William Glasgow, "The Provincial Churches," RP and Covenanter, Jan 185, 25.
 - xv. See Geraldine Dayton, A Monument to Faith: St. John's United Church Moncton (Moncton, 2000).
 - xvi. Quoted by R. Sommerville, "[Lesser Leaders]," 278.
 - xvii. R.A.H. Morrow and other trustees, "The St. John R.P. Congregation," Our Banner 14 (Jun 1887): 184.
 - xviii. "The Maritime Bank Muddle: President Maclellan back from Montreal," Daily Telegraph, 14 Mar 1887. MacLellan was an officer of the bank.
 - xix. A.J. McFarland, "St. John Congregation," Our Banner 15 (Jan 1888), 30.
 - xx. Ibid.
 - xxi. Quoted by R. Sommerville, "[Lesser Leaders]," 278.
 - xxii. R. Sommerville, "[Lesser Leaders]," 279.
 - xxiii. RP Synod Minutes, 1893.
 - xxiv. Thompson, Sketches of the Ministers of the RPCNA, 212.
 - xxv. Quoted in R. Sommerville, "[Lesser Leaders]," 279.
 - xxvi. R. Sommerville, "[Lesser Leaders]," 278.
 - xxvii. "Death of Rev. Dr. A.J. McFarland," Christian Nation, 6 Nov 1918, 10.
 - xxviii. RP Synod Minutes, 1921.
 - xxix. In Harvey Dalling, "History of the Covenanter Church," The Kings County Historical Society, May 1984, 2-3.

A Perilous Fishing Trip

contributed by Judy Matheson Vautour

My great-uncle, John Lars Johnson, was born Janne Jonsson in Nyhamnslage Sweden April 18, 1875 to Jons Johansson and Johanna Olsdotter.

He was a well known painter in his day and his rendition of the Marco Polo is rather famous. He emigrated from Sweden around 1900 and married my Grandfather Matheson's sister Kate.

When I was doing the Matheson genealogy I realized I knew very little about that branch of the family until I received a letter from a woman in B.C. She is a granddaughter of one of John's sisters. She knew a lot about that family and even had a document - a genealogy written in Swedish. Since neither of us read Swedish, she sent it to me as I have a friend who is a translator. My friend found a Swedish colleague for me and I now have the document in English, thanks to Margareta Ben-ser.

The document goes on to say that after 1898, John went missing and was never heard of again. But we know where he went: He went to sea and then arrived in Saint John and married my Great Aunt. He died in 1950. I have never been able to find any of his descendants but hope one of them might read this story.

The following was published in Hoganas News February 11, 1893.

"The youngster Janne Jonsson from Nyhamn, 17 years old, son of the fisherman Jons Johansson of the same place, ventured out last Wednesday morning around 10, along with two other fishermen to go ice fishing off the "Sundet" to catch cod. Janne was lucky, so as his friends returned home that afternoon, he stayed on and continued to fish. Toward the afternoon, as it

became increasingly foggy and the snow started to fall and the wind changed direction, Janne became confused and lost his bearings. As the ice under him began to break apart, Janne eventually found himself adrift on a sheet of ice, moving away from land. With the help of his fish-hook, he managed to get himself on a larger sheet of ice, where he was forced to spend the entire night, trying as best he could to ward off the icy cold.

At home, his parents were becoming increasingly concerned about his absence and in the afternoon, they went looking for him, peering out over the ice, without being able to help him. Thursday morning, as some fishermen from Molle went out on the ice to fish for cod, they clearly heard his calls for help. The cries for help had meantime been heard both in Nyhamn and Lerhamn and at the same time boats set out from all three communities - out through the ice close to the coast and out into the open water. With their binoculars, they were able to spot a lone person in a most precarious situation, floating on a sheet of ice, rapidly drifting north, up toward the mountains. The boat from Molle got to the victim first and was able to eventually transfer him to the boat from Nyhamn. While Janne Jonsson clearly had suffered from the cold overnight, and his precarious situation, he remained calm and hopeful that he would be saved. This was clear both from his own words and in the fact that he had hung on to most of the fish he had caught and in the end brought the fish home. Of interest, the crew on the boat from Molle had no idea who the stranded person was until he told them of his frightful trip."

Emigrants from Derry Port 1847 - 1849

This book was reviewed back in Issue 24 of *Generations*. It includes passenger lists for 11 ships from Derry to Saint John in 1847, 1848, and 1849. Info in the book included the residence of the emigrant, and names of family members. It was published by Closson Press and edited by Dessie Baker. The book is till available from Closson Books for \$ 10.00.

<http://www.clossonpress.com/products/port-of-derry-ship-list-1847-1849>

Some Soldiers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

contributed by Marianne Donovan

The 42nd. Royal Highland Regiment (Black Watch) was a Loyalist regiment which took land grants along the Nashwaak River in York County in 1784. A number of their descendants joined the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the Great War (1914-1918). Some are listed below:

Elbridge Fraser was born April 24, 1895 at Nashwaak Bridge, St. Marys Parish, York Co., N.B., and was one of at least six children of William A Fraser & Martha Emma J. McNeill. He was the great-great grandson of both Thomas Fraser and Alexander MacKenzie, members of the 42nd Highland Regiment (Black Watch). Elbridge was drafted under the Military Service Act of 1917 and signed his Attestation on October 22, 1917 in Fredericton indicating that he was 6 ft. tall with blue eyes, fair countenance and unmarried.

After a satisfactory medical examination he was assigned Regimental Number 4062875 and attached to The New Brunswick Regiment Depot, but the Attestation document further indicates he was not called up for active duty until September 27, 1918. On October 16, 1918 he died of influenza at Nashwaak Bridge on the same day as William Lee



Murray and in the same area and from the same cause. As several other members of this community died of influenza during the same time period it may have been due the Spanish Flu Epidemic which took a great toll towards the end of The Great War and into 1919.

Elbridge was buried under a Commonwealth military stone in the Pleasant Valley (42nd. Highland) Cemetery, Route 8, just south of Nashwaak Bridge, in York County.

William Lee Murray was born March 19, 1887 at Nashwaak Bridge, St. Marys Parish, York Co., N.B., as the first of six children of William F. Murray and Barbara F. Ross. He inherited 42nd. Highlanders' blood from both parents as the great-great grandson of Donald MacDonald, Donald Ross and James Cameron. William was drafted under the Military Service Act of 1917. As the supply of younger aged single men gradually diminished, minimum height requirements of 5'7" were reduced and older men were drafted to meet the need. William was already 30 by the time he signed his Attestation on July 12, 1918 in Sussex, N.B. It indicated that he was 5 ft. 5 inches tall with blue eyes and brown hair and was unmarried. He was assigned Regimental Number 4061696 and attached to The New Brunswick Regiment Depot with no delay in reporting for training.

Within 3 months he was dead of influenza on October 16, 1918, on the same date and in the same vicinity as Elbridge Fraser. He is also buried in the 42nd. Highland

Cemetery at Pleasant Valley just south of Nashwaak Bridge, Route 8, York County and honoured with a Commonwealth military stone.

Harry Wallace Cameron was the youngest of 12 children born to John Sutherland Cameron and Margaret Isobel Sarah Young. (N.B - John Cameron had long service with The Intercontinental Rail Road and then its successor CNR and appeared on the front page of the Fall 2007 *Generations* in a picture dated about 1906. It identified him as the engineer of Locomotive #136 just west of Doaktown.) Son Harry was born on February 1, 1900 at Penniac, St. Marys Parish, York Co., N.B., and volunteered for service on August 24, 1916 when he was just sixteen and a half by attesting that he was 18! He was 5 ft. 7 inches tall and given the Regimental number 536320.



Some Soldiers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

Harry became a member of the 13th. Battalion, Quebec Regiment and was killed during the Battle of Arras on September 2, 1918 the day that the Canadian troops (who referred to their part of the offensive as the Battle of the Scarpe) were involved in the breaching of the Drocourt-Queant section of The Hindenburg Line as part of "The Last 100 Days." In the week preceding Harry's death, former Governor-General (then a Major) Georges Vanier lost his leg while fighting close-by.

Harry was buried in Dominion Cemetery, Hendicourt-les-Cagnicourt, France, a cemetery created near Queant at the time of the battle and composed of 227, mainly Canadian casualties, many who fell on September 2nd. One Canadian airman's body joined them later. He is also honoured on the War Memorial in Marysville, York County and had 4 great-great grandfathers who were members of the 42nd. Highlanders. They included James Cameron, Donald Ross, John Sutherland and Alexander Urquhart.



When his older brother Donald became a father on October 31, 1918, Donald named this son Wallace Harry in his brother's memory.

Lawrence Franklin MacKay was the son of Nathaniel MacKay and Ellen Amelia Urquhart and was born at Nashwaak Bridge, St. Marys Parish, York County on February 29, 1892. His 42nd. Highland Regiment ancestors included one great grandfather, Duncan MacKay and his great-great grandfathers included Robert Sutherland, Roderick MacLeod, Donald MacDonald, Alexander Urquhart, Donald Ross and John Sutherland. Lawrence enlisted on March 8, 1916 and was assigned Regimental Number 817927 and his Attestation indicated he was 5 ft. 7 in. with blue eyes and had previous military service with the 71st. Regiment (New Brunswick Militia.) Lawrence was attached to the 140th. Battalion. Mention of him being wounded in action was reported in The Fredericton Daily Gleaner the same day that the death of Fred Ross was reported, but he survived his wounds and returned home to marry Viola McLean on June 18, 1919.

Angus Mullan Edney was born on November 8, 1882 at Taymouth, St. Marys Parish, York County to John Edney and Elizabeth MacBean. He was a volunteer who completed his Attestation on November 27, 1915, indicating that he was married and a railway employee, something that may have provided him with a reason not to enlist, because railways were considered 'essential service' for the War effort and single men were first choice. He was reported to be 5 ft. 10 inches tall with blue eyes and brown hair and was assigned regimental number 709862.

The same Gleaner notice that reported the death of Fred Ross and the wounding of Lawrence MacKay, included a report that Angus had been wounded and was seriously ill. It stated he was a member of the 26th. N.B. Regiment. His 42nd. Highlander great-great grandfathers included Angus MacBean and Peter MacLaggan. Another great-great grandfather was Alexander MacIntosh who took up land in the 42nd. Highland grant, but had been a member of the 71st. Regiment and the Garrison Battalion Battery.

Angus survived the War and in later years his signature can be found on Vital Statistics records as the Registrar of York County. He is buried in the Fredericton Rural Cemetery.

Some Soldiers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

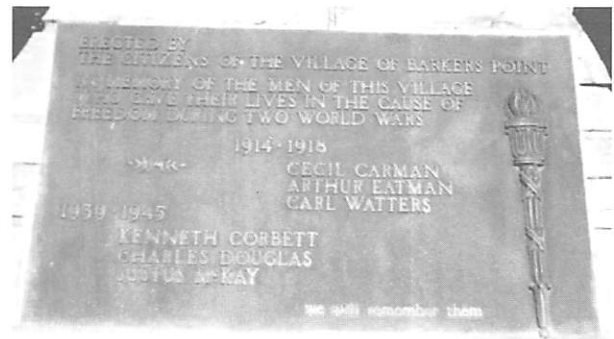
New Brunswick soldiers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the Great War (1914-1918) – Barkers Point, York County:



Directly across Watters Drive from The Fort Nashwaak Motel, close to the intersection with Riverside Drive and the bridge that crosses the mouth of the Nashwaak River, there is a monument dedicated to six men from the village of Barkers Point (now part of Fredericton North) who made the supreme sacrifice in The Great War and in World War II. To honour their memory and sacrifice, streets in the community were named for each of them. A seventh street was named Victory Avenue.

Watters Drive was named for **Carl George Watters** who was born on May 25, 1895 in what was then called Gibson, St. Marys Parish, York County as the first of seven children of Andrew & Martha (Yeomans) Watters. For some time the family lived in The Barker House, located on the site of the current-day Fort Nashwaak Motel and it is possible that this is why that section of what had formerly commonly been called "The Back Road" or "The Richibucto Road" road was dedicated to him. Carl was conscripted as a 22 year-old under the Military Service Act, 1917 and completed his Attestation on November 7, 1917 in Fredericton, assigned Regimental Number 3255392 and attached to the N.B. Regiment. According to page

139 of "Good Old Barkers Point," his death was caused by a sniper's bullet. It came on September 3, 1918, the day after the Canadian Contingent had breached the Drocourt-Queant portion of The Hindenburg Line as part of The Battle of Arras and Canal du Nord in France. (The Canadians referred to their campaign as The Battle of the Scarpe.) Carl is buried in grave 1.A.25 as an identified casualty at Dury Crucifix Cemetery near the battlefield, plus his name is also shown on his parents' gravestone in Trinity Anglican Churchyard, Lower St. Marys. Each November 2nd, his name is on display on page 519 of The Book of Remembrance in The Peace Tower at the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.



Cecil Roy Carman was born on March 29, 1892 in Gibson, St. Marys Parish, York County to Henry and Annie Carman. His father ran a mill close to the mouth of where Carman Creek flowed into the Saint John River on what was called The River Road, or The Maugerville Road and is now called Riverside Drive. Riverside Drive intersects with Watters Drive right in front of The Fort Nashwaak Motel. For many years, apart from operating the mill, during The Great Depression he was the Welfare Officer for The Parish of St. Marys and for many years was the secretary of "School District, St. Marys, No. 1 ½" the grade school which served the local community. This may have had a bearing on why son Cecil became a teacher.

By 1916 Cecil had married and was teaching school in Alix, Alberta and had been a member of the Alberta Legion Frontiersmen for six months when he volunteered for service on August 4, 1916 in Calgary, Alberta indicating that he was 5 ft. 8 inches tall with dark complexion and brown eyes. He was assigned Regimental Number 895303 and was attached to the Alberta Regiment, which was a component of the 50th. Battalion, Canadian Expedi-

Some Soldiers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

tionary Force. As part of the Third Battle of Ypres, the Canadian Corps had taken over lines held by the Australians and New Zealanders and was ordered to take Passchendaele Ridge. The first attack took place on October 26, 1917 and on the next day of the offensive Cecil Carman became a casualty. The fact that he is an identified burial in grave V.E. II at Nine Elms (British) Cemetery near Poperinghe which was about 10 miles behind the front lines at that time indicates that he was likely wounded and evacuated to the rear for treatment before succumbing. This is a large cemetery containing nearly 1,700 Commonwealth dead, of whom 296 are Canadian. His name is listed in The Book of Remembrance on page 213 and is displayed on May 14th of each year.

Carman Avenue which intersects with Watters Drive was a fitting street to name in Cecil's honour due to his teaching career and his father's dedication to the school district. It has been the site of the Barkers Point School since 1946.

Erroneously, the name of Arthur Wallace Eatman is listed on the memorial as a World War 1 fatality, but he was killed on July 22, 1943 as a sergeant in The Carleton & York Regiment during the Sicilian Campaign. However, he was following in the footsteps of his father **James Wallace Eatman** who volunteered for service on December 28, 1915. James completed his Attestation at Sussex, N.B. indicating that he was 5 ft. 8 inches tall with a dark complexion and brown eyes and had been born in Elm Hill, Queens County on March 14, 1882 and was working as a labourer. He was assigned Regimental Number 817469 and assigned to the 104th Overseas Battalion. After returning from overseas he moved his family to Barkers Point prior to the birth of Arthur and became a self employed bricklayer. James died on November 16, 1956 at the DVA Hospital in Lancaster (now part of Saint John) and was buried in the Soldiers Section of the Rural Extension Cemetery in Fredericton.

Request for Updates - NBGS Branch & Members Books for Sale

This listing of books for sale by NBGS, Inc, its branches, and members will be published in the Summer 2015 issue of *Generations*. Please send any updates to pricing, mailing costs, new books to be added, out of print books to be removed, etc. to your listing to the Editor by **May 8, 2015**.

Also please check your listings in the Summer 2014 issue, pages 29-34 for any corrections to current information and submit them to the Editor.

New books – we will publish an announcement about a **new** genealogical/ historical book or other publication in an issue of *Generations*. The book/publication should contain information relevant to our members. Please send information about the book/publication to the Editor. The information should include title, a short description of the contents, pricing including mailing costs (for Canadian, US, and overseas purchasers), contact information for ordering the book (contact information should include contact's name, address and/or phone number and/or email address and/or web site). Submissions may be edited for space purposes.

National Library of Ireland Digitization Project

The National Library of Ireland will be digitizing its entire collection of Catholic parish register microfilms. The registers date from the 1740's to the 1880's. It expects that the digitized images (albeit not indexed or transcribed) will be available for free online by summer 2015. The press release is here: <http://www.nli.ie/en/list/press-releases.aspx>

Queries and Answers

Genealogical queries and selected answers are published in *Generations* as a service to those who may wish to exchange data with other researchers. Queries should be brief and to the point. There is no charge for queries. Submit as many as you wish but not all may be published in the same issue if space is limited. Please send queries on a separate page (or as an email attachment) to the Editor, and be sure your name and address is on the page with your queries. Mail queries to:

Don Doherty
26 Georgia Pacific Drive
McAdam NB E6J 1C8
E-Mail dohertys@nbnet.nb.ca

If you respond to a query, kindly send a copy of your answer to Don Doherty at the above address, indicating any sources you consulted (giving author, title, date of publication if any), manuscript (at what library, family tradition, etc.). NBGS will not verify your family history, but will review responses and selected answers will be published so that others who may be researching the same lines can benefit from the exchange.

Q5311- ATKINSON: Seeking info on family of **John William Atkinson**, his wife **Margaret J Carroll** and their eight children and spouses. I am also looking for photos of John and any of the family homesteads etc.

Wendy Whelen
408-27 Lynnwood Dr.
Brantford ON N3S 6S4
wwhelen@bmts.com

Q5312- BAKER: looking for the name of **Easter (Esther) Baker's** parents of Hopewell Parish Albert Co, NB. Easter married Isaac Elliot b@ 1773 in England on 17 Nov 1813 in Albert Co.

Christopher E Horseman UE
7 White Horse Road
Hingham, MA 02043
USA
SENTRYPEST1@Comcast.Net

Q5313- BALSHAW: I am looking for records for **Annie Partington Balshaw**. She died in either 1923 or 1924, possibly of blood poisoning near

Minto, NB. She emigrated from England in 1923 with her husband **Fred Balshaw** and two children **May** and **Fred**. I have a picture of her headstone and believe she's in a cemetery near Minto but is not included in either the vital or cemetery records on the Provincial Archives web site. I am looking for a copy of her death certificate and the reasons for her death. I'd be happy to pay a reasonable amount to for this information.

Alfred F Southern
Alsouthern4617@aol.com

Q5314- BELL: Seeking information on the origin of **William Bell** b. @ 1793 in Scotland m. Catherine Lytle b @ 1794 in Scotland and living in Carleton Parish, Kent Co New Brunswick in the 1861 Census. With them was their son William b @ 1837 in New Brunswick.

Karen Bell
10 Point Dr. NW
Apt # 27
Calgary, AB T3B 4W2
403-604-6403
Kbellvancouver@yahoo.com

Q5315- Bloomfield: Looking for the origin of **David Bloomfield** who served with the New Jersey Volunteers during the American Revolution. He was granted land in Kingsclear NB and d. @ 1800. His wife **Patience** remarried **Isaac Leech**.

C. Connelly
46 Waterloo St
Brantford, ON N3T 3R7
jlconnel@rogers.com

Q5316- BOOBAR/BUBAR: I am trying to ascertain if my **Martha Boobar (Bubar)** (probably born at Maugerville 1770s) is the daughter of **Benjamin Bubar** and **Abigail Campbell**. Benjamin and Abigail were likely married by Rev. Seth Nobles of the Maugerville Church but no known records supply that information. Benjamin's sister **Martha** was married to **Ichabod Howland**. Benjamin & Abigail's daughter **Martha Boobar (Bubar)** married **Thomas Knowlen** after the family returned to Maine. I am also trying to find the

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parents of Abigail Campbell and her subsequent line. It doesn't appear through documented information that she was related to **Tamberlain Campbell**. Was there another Campbell family that she could have been related to?

Dan Walker
4051 Shady Point Drive
Rhineland, WI 54501
danielleewalker@hotmail.com

Q5317- BRENNAN: - Looking for info on **John Edmund Brennan** born @1847 the youngest son of **Thomas Brennan** in Saint John, NB. He married **Ann Henaghan** on 1 Jan 1877 in Wellington, NZ. She was b. 1855 County Mayo, Ireland and d. 28 Jun 1899 Blenheim, NZ. Their children all born in New Zealand were **Edmund Fitzgerald** b. 29 Dec 1877 Wellington d. 26 Feb 1964 Waikato; **Mary** b. 30 Jan 1880 Cambletown; **Ann** b. 6 Nov 1881 Wellington; **Ellen** b. 23 Jun 1883 Wellington; **Francis** b. 24 July 1885 Masterton; **Catherine** b. 19 Jul 1887 Woodville; **Anthony** b. 1890 Woodville; **James** b. 1 Nov 1891 Blenheim d. Dec 1891 Blenheim; **Bessie** b. 19 Dec 1893 Blenheim; and **John** b. 14 Oct 1895 Blenheim d. Nov 1896 Blenheim. Between 1900 and 1906 John and 7 of his children apparently left New Zealand possibly for Saint John NB.

Any info on this family would be appreciated.

Evelyn Edwards (nee Brennan)
P.O. Box 723
Te Ngae
Rotorua, New Zealand
John.edwards@vodafone.net.nz

Q5318- BUTLER: I am trying to find any info on **David Butler** b 1785 in Ireland, married to **Lydia Ann Bubar** b 1799. They were married by banns in 1818. David apparently died between 1818 and 1827. I cannot find any evidence of who his parents were in Ireland, his date and place of death, arrival in Canada or a list of the children he and Lydia had. After his death Lydia remarried a **Charles Walton**.

Dawn Soucy
3018 59th St S Apt 102
Gulfport, FL 33707
mamasous@msn.com

Q5319- CURRIER: I am searching for any materials relating to **Issachar Currier**, an American loyalist who was given a land grant in Kingsclear, NB. He left Massachusetts for New Brunswick sometime between 1777 and 1783 and is listed on the NBGS website as being among the "First Families" of New Brunswick.

Jonathan E. Currier
Lancaster, PA, USA
jecurrier57@gmail.com

Q5320- DOUGLAS: Looking for information on the parents and family of **William Douglas** and **Isabella McFarlane** both of Chatham parish. They were married 28 Dec 1832 by Rev. William G Johnstone at Pock Head?

Robin Hurwitz
California, USA
travelmaven@gmail.com

Q5321- EAGAR: I am looking for information on **Robert Eagar**. His obit says he was born in St. John New Brunswick and other census data says Canada. He married Oct 1845 **Rebecca Casterline** at St. Louis, MO. His children were **William** and **Harriet**, both born in MO. Other children were **John**, **Sarah**, **Emma**, **Rachel**, **James**, and **George**. He moved to Beverly Township in Adams Co. IL where he died in 1903. In Adams Co. he became a member of the Free Will Baptist Church. Census records state that his parents came from Ireland. He may also have been related to a Lawton family where a Robert Eagar was part of a probate or will for **Frances Lawton**.

Diane Eagar,
446 Hawkinson,
Galesburg, IL, US
eager01@centurytel.net

Q5322- ELLISON: I am trying to confirm whether there was an **Ellison** (possibly **Richard**), who came to New Brunswick as a loyalist after the American Revolution.

Brian Bowes
70 Falling Brook Rd,

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Toronto, ON M1N 2T6
brian@brianbowes.com

Q5323- ELWELL: I am conducting research on the barque **James W. Elwell** for the Admiral Digby Museum, Digby, NS. What I am specifically looking for is the name of the stewardess of said barque who later remarried and settled in Digby. We would like to find her name, and who she married and write an article in our quarterly newsletter *The Atalanta*. I have come across a note regarding an article "Loss of the barque, James W. Elwell and tragic experiences of a St. Andrews sailing captain, 1872" by J. C. Medcof published by the New Brunswick Historical Society, 1961 (#16) and would like to obtain a copy.

Sheryl Stanton, Curator/Administrator
Admiral Digby Museum
sstanton333@gmail.com

Q5324- FLEMMING: Seeking obituary for **John Frederick Flemming** of St Stephen, NB. He lived in Aroostook Junction before going to St. Stephen. He is also sometimes listed as **John Fred Flemming**. He worked as a conductor on the Aroostook Railway. He is buried in the Presbyterian, Perth Andover, NB cemetery. Inscription on tombstone reads: - **Flemming, John Frederick, 1890 – 1977; his wife, Iva May Richardson, 1889 – 1954.**

I also would appreciate information on John's second wife, **Bertha "Bert" McKenzie/MacKenzie** who is from Newcastle.

Peter Flemming
65 Balmorals Drive,
Guelph, ON N1E 3N7
peterflemming1875@rogers.com

Q5325- FORSYTH: I'm looking for any info on **William FORSYTH**, b. 26 Feb 1835, St. John, N.B., d. 19 Jan 1914, St. John, N.B. He was the son of **John FORSYTH** and **Jane OSBORN FORSYTH** of St. John, N.B. He was the brother of **John** (b. 7 Oct 1837, d. 18 Dec 1863) and **James Osborn** (b. 27 Dec 1846, d. 4 April 1931). He married **Seraphina BAKER** (b. 1839, d. 6 April 1867) 19 July 1858 in Wilmot, Nova Scotia. They are potentially the parents of my great-grandfather, **John R. FORSYTH**, b. 21 Sept 1863

in Margaretville, N.S., d. 24 Aug 1937 in Lynn, Mass, USA. William and his son **John** were living with his brother **James** and his family in St. John in 1881. **John R. FORSYTH** married **Gertrude MCILLVEEN** in St. John 8 July 1886 and subsequently emigrated to Lynn, Mass, USA. I am hoping to find out more definitively if William & Seraphina were indeed John R.'s parents and ultimately find record of his birth.

Lisa Forsythe-Kane
2980 Ferncrest Drive
Yorktown Heights, NY 10598
USA
Lfkane2002@yahoo.com

Q5326- HART: I am looking for information on **Charles Hart**. He came to Australia around the 1840's/50's and married **Elizabeth Cann** on the 4th Feb. in 1854, in Melbourne, Victoria, at the age of 28yrs. His marriage certificate gives his parent's names as **George H. Hart** and **Julia Catherine Beckwith**. Julia died in 1867 in Fredericton. He and Elizabeth had 4 children and after his last child was born in 1858 he disappeared. We would like to know when and why he came to Australia, any information on his place and date of death. It is possible he may have gone back to either Rochester in N.Y (where he was born) or New Brunswick (where he grew up)

Brenda Eldridge
P.O.Box 29
Portland, Victoria 3305
Australia
eldo26@activ8.net.au

Q5327- Killam: Seeking info on the family of **Frederick Killam** b 1876 d 1957. He married **Ida Cochrane** b 1883 d 1930. They had 11 children and I would like to connect with any of their descendants. Frederick married 2nd **Rosie Lewis Eagles**, widow of **Elton Eagles**. She was b. 1886 and d. 1968. Frederick lived in Lewis Mtn., Wheaton Settlement and River Glade. I would also like to connect with someone who has knowledge of the history of these places.

Wendy Whelen
408-27 Lynnwood Dr.
Brantford ON N3S 6S4
wwhelen@bmts.com

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Q5328- LANGAN: **Francis Louisa Langan** married **Samuel Shanks** Aug 16 1822 in York County New Brunswick. Records also show this same female married to **William H Sherman**. I have the marriage information for her marriage to Samuel Shanks and would like to know if William died early on in marriage and she married Samuel after his death?

Anne Bottiglieri
10360 Jackson Road
Maple Ridge BC Canada
annie@shanks.ca

Q5329-LYNCH: **Robert LYNCH** was born @1848. He is the son of **John and Sarah (PAUL) LYNCH** and lived in St. Martin's, N.B. according to the 1851 census. He married **Elizabeth MERRYWEATHER** (daughter of **Stephen and Prudence Elizabeth (ELSTON) MERRYWEATHER**) on June 21, 1870 at Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, NB. They had two children, **William Albert LYNCH**, born 1871 and **Thomas Henry (Harry) LYNCH**, born 1872. Both boys were christened at St. George's Anglican Church, Carleton, and Saint John, NB. There is also a **Robert LYNCH** that married a **Margaret McKinnon**, by bond, at the Baptist Church in Saint John, on June 1, 1875. Is this the same Robert LYNCH? Any information about him would be greatly appreciated.

Brenda Pond
506-457-5508
Brenda.pond@gnb.ca

Q5330-McALLISTER: I would like to connect with anyone doing research on the McAllister family of Albert County, NB., specifically anyone with an interest in **William McAllister** his wife **Mary McCarron** and **Luke McAllister** and his wife **Bridget Flannigan**.

Bill Palmer
uofm12001@yahoo.com

Q5331- McDONALD: I am seeking the names of the parents of **Howard McDonald** b @ 1813-1817 in Sheffield NB. He married Delilah McDonald. Howard's parents may have been

George Chase McDonald and Catherine Smith. The problem here is that George and Catherine also had a daughter named Delilah McDonald so I am not sure whether there were two McDonald families with a daughter Delilah. Any clarification would be appreciated.

Carleen MacDonald
197 6th Ave #2
Lowell, Mass 01854
cmacdonald0617@gmail.com

Q5332:-McLEAN/WARING: searching for the death date and burial place of **Charlotte Ann Waring**. She was the daughter of **Charles McLean** and **Elizabeth Ruth Branscombe** of Waterborough, Queens County. On 25 January 1866 she married **William L. Waring** and they lived in Saint John. He died on 02 June 1903, age 61, and is buried in Pine Hill Cemetery, Saint John; the lot being purchased by **Charlotte A. Waring**. She died after 1921 and according to cemetery records is not buried in the family plot.

Paul R. Hill
pilgrim.h@sympatico.ca

Q5333-MOSS: My third great grandfather **Daniel** was married to **Esther** or **Hester "Hessy" Moss** in an Anglican Church in Gagetown in 1798 by Reverend Richard Clarke. I would love to know if anyone has any record of Daniel and Esther's birth date and place. Daniel was possibly a Loyalist who came to Canada in 1783 in the September fleet from New York on the John & Jane. I know Daniel died in 1837 and his wife survived him, but can't find anything else on them before their marriage.

Doug McGregor
44 Jacobs Creek Cir
St Charles, MO 63304
Dgmcmgregor@att.net

Q5334- NOILES: I am looking for information on **Freeman Noiles**, b. 1830 in Westmorland County, NB. He married **Sarah Noiles**, b. 1833 and they had a daughter **Jeannette Noiles**, b. 1877. He is listed on the 1901 Canada census as **Fresman Noiles**. I would like to know where his parents came from, whether he is the son of former

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slaves who left the United States after the American Revolution and also how his daughter ended up in the Boston area.

Amy Coskie
781- 929- 9737
2 Blackthorn Road
Shrewsbury, MA, USA
amy@coskie.com

Q5335- NORTHRUP: Searching for the date of death for **Albert S Northrup**, born 15 Jan 1860 in Studholm, NB, died either 1892 or 1894

Jeannie
sheila1chandler@yahoo.com

Q5336- O'BRIEN: **Sadie (Sarah) O'Brien** was b. 13 Dec 1874 in Saint John New Brunswick. On her wedding license from Rhode Island (1913) she lists her parents as **Francis and Delia or possibly Bridget O' Brien**. I have found her with her parents in a census for Saint John, New Brunswick. She left and immigrated to US and ended up in Rhode Island. Any info about this family would be appreciated.

Cynthia Kaler
kaler@swl.k12.wy.us

Q5337- PATERSON: **Joseph Paterson** born 1804 in Sackville Parish, Westmorland Co., New Brunswick and died 1885 in Midgic, Westmorland Co., New Brunswick. He married **Easter Sears** (1807 - 1893) and they had ten children together. I would like to know who his parents were, if there is more background information on his occupation. I noticed in a census record that is stated "Native (Native American)". Any info would be appreciated.

Tanya Birmingham
1930 St. Rt. 12
Binghamton, NY 13901
GuitarChickJet11@aol.com

Q5338- RODGERS: I am seeking information on **William Rodgers** who was born in Saint John, New Brunswick but ended up in Cooktown, Far North Queensland, Australia. The exact year of his birth is unclear – on each record his age varies

(1830, 1833 or 1844). William was a boat builder at times in Cooktown, although he probably arrived in the southern state of Victoria. I'm yet to find the ship he arrived on. His parents were **Richard Rodgers** (Stevedore) and **Mary Grant**. I'm interested in finding his birthdate, if there were any other siblings, more information about his parents and tracking how he reached Australia.

Robyn Jenkins
Brisbane, Australia
rajenko2@bigpond.com

Q5339- SHANKS: **William Shanks** and his wife **Sarah Dixon** moved to New Brunswick with their five children all arriving at various times with William being the first to arrive in 1818. Their children were **Samuel** born about 1792, **Sarah** born @ 1801, **Jane** about 1802, **Robert** about 1806, and **William Jr** about 1809. Any information as to how and where in Ireland this family came from would be greatly welcome.

Anne Bottiglieri
10360 Jackson Road
Maple Ridge BC Canada
annie@shanks.ca

Q5340- SMITH: Seeking info on the family of **John Hazen Smith** b. 1841 d.? He married **Julia Ann Atkinson** in 1870 at Shediac. I would like to know names of his parents and his children as well as obtain photos of his homestead.

Wendy Whelen
408-27 Lynnwood Dr.
Brantford ON N3S 6S4
wwhelen@bmts.com

Q5341 - SPENCE: Seeking info on **Robert Spence** and his wife **Abby McElmon** and their relation to the **Crossman** and **Morell** families. I would also like to know the names of Abby's parents, siblings and the names of her children with Robert.

Wendy Whelen
408-27 Lynnwood Dr.
Brantford ON N3S 6S4
wwhelen@bmts.com

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Q5342- TAYLOR: I am seeking info on **Jacob Samuel Taylor** b 1848. His father was **George Taylor** born in Sackville New Brunswick around 1811 and died around 1878. George was married to a **Mary Ouderkirk** who was born around 1815 in Halifax.

Susan (Taylor) Cole
7 Garden CRT.
Amherst, Nova Scotia B4H 4R8
slcole@ns.sympatico.ca

Q5343- WEEKS: **William G Weeks** was born in Burnt Church, N.B. in 1888. After moving to Alberta to homestead, William moved to Columbus, Ohio and raised his family there. He had siblings by the names of **Henry, Ellery and Emma** who were also born in N.B, children of **Joseph P Weeks** and **Adelaide Louise McInnis** who married in 1887 in Burnt Church. Joseph P Weeks was son of **Jesse Weeks** who was born 1812 and died 9-3-1898 and wife **Phebe Strang Price**, born 27 Apr 1823 and died 1877. Phebe was daughter of **William Redman Price** (1796-1862) and wife **Phebe Strang** (1802-1880). Are there any living descendants in Burnt Church?

Janice Rhodes
1478 Buck Trail Lane
Worthington, OH 43085
614-431-0383
rhodes.janice@yahoo.com

Q5344- WHELAN: We are trying to locate the parents (and family) of **William M. WHELAN** who supposedly was born in Centreville, Carleton, New Brunswick, Canada in 1843. It appears that there were no **WHELAN**s in that area. Word was that his father was from Ireland and some of his family came to visit him in Arizona in the late 1800's. Can anyone give me direction as to where I should go to look for him in Canada? Stories

handed down said that he came to the United States when he was 14 years old.

Dorothy Duncan
409 E. Hermosa Circle
Tempe, Arizona USA 85282
dorothy@duncanconnect.com

Q5345- YORKE: I am looking for sources to prove whether or not **Stephen Yorke** was the son of **James Yorke** and **Lucy Nevers** of New Brunswick, Canada. The available data indicates Stephen Yorke was born 25 Dec 1806 in New Brunswick, Canada and died 1 Jan 1875 in Valley Center, Sanilac County, MI. His possible father, James Yorke (son of **James Yorke** and **Elizabeth Case**) was born 1760 in Rhode Island. His possible mother, Lucy York (daughter of **Samuel Nevers** and **Ann Burrell**) was born 1 Feb 1766 in New Brunswick, Canada.

Greg Scotten
gscotten@comcast.net

Q5346 MORRISON: My great-grandfather William Morrison (b. 1841 in Scotland) married Elizabeth McPherson, d/o of John McPherson and Mary Robb) in 1869 in Norton NB. They may have lived in Saint John and managed a bakery before moving to Yarmouth NS to manage a bakery there. Then they removed to Massachusetts. Elizabeth had siblings John Jr., Isabella, Mary, and Margaret. Looking for information on John's possible brother Daniel who may have lived in the same area of NB. Also interested in knowing if there was a Presbyterian church in Norton and would like to obtain a picture of same.

Dorothy Carter (dorothy.carter@comcast.net)
912 Timberside Dr.,
Nolensville TN USA 37135

New Brunswick Strays

Contributed by Marianne Donovan:

SINCLAIR/LEGGETT, Mildred - passed away peacefully on December 7, 2014 at Freeport Hospital in Kitchener, in her 101th year. Born in Saint John New Brunswick, on December 13, 1913 to George and Rebecca Taylor. Predeceased by husbands George Sinclair and Sid Leggett and son-in-law Bud MacDonald. Devoted mother to daughters Carol Ariss (Paul) of Cambridge and Sharon MacDonald of London, On. Loving grandmothers of Paul (Leanne), Brian (Lori), Joanne (Craig) and Michael (Sue). Great grandmother to Nicholas, Matthew, Maya, Lauren and Samuel, and special Nana to Megan, Jordan, Holly and Adam. She will be missed by many nieces and nephews and sister Ferne. A Memorial Service in celebration of her life will be held on Monday December 15, 2014 at 2 P. M. at First United Church 15 Wellington St. Cambridge. Arrangements entrusted to Coutts Funeral Home Cambridge. (London Free Press Dec 9, 2014)

LeBLANC, Arnold "Nick" - 89 years of age, born in Campbellton N.B., Feb. 9, 1925, youngest of nine children. Died Dec. 30th, 2014 at Oak Bay nursing home, Victoria, B.C. after many health challenges over the last year. He is finally at peace. He leaves behind his beloved wife, Gertrude (Ronayne). They celebrated their sixty sixth anniversary on June 19, 2014. He leaves behind his children: Donna (Rick), Linda (Louis), Kathy, Marie, Mark, Mike (Judy), Dean (Penny), twelve grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. www.earthsoption.com (London Free Press, Jan 13, 2015)

MILES, Madeline Isabelle (nee Swanton) - Madeline Miles passed away suddenly at Guelph General Hospital on Sunday, January 18, 2015 to be with her Lord and Saviour. Madeline was born November 15, 1917 to George Swanton (1923) and Ethel Isabelle (Belle) Carr (1935) Saint John, New Brunswick. Graduated from Ottawa Civic Hospital #672 as a Registered Nurse in 1939. Beloved wife of over 60 years to John (Ralph) Wilson Miles VE3CMQ (2005). Madeline is cherished by children Grant, Sheila, Bruce, Shirley (1952), twins Keith and Neil, and Murray (2011); grandchildren Gavin; Karen, Amy, Christopher, Amanda; Melanie, Adam; Colin, Lindsay; Eric,

Brent; great-grandchildren Peter, Celeste, Pheonna, Jessika, Allie, Joey, Jacob; Chloe and William. Memorial Service then reception in the Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, January 25th. Cremation then Inurnment at Woodland Cemetery, London. www.gilchristchapel.com (London Free Press Jan 22, 2015)

McCOSH, Reverend William - On Tuesday, January 6, 2015, in his 91st year and after a long illness, The Reverend William McCosh passed away peacefully at McCormick Home, with his family gathered around him. Bill will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his wife Edith of 61 years, and his children, Dave, Don (Nancy) and Grant (Barbara). Born and raised in New Brunswick, Bill graduated from Mount Allison University and Pine Hill Divinity Hall. The celebration of Bill's life will be held on Jan. 10, 2015 at 1:00 pm at Metropolitan United Church with The Reverend Dr. Jeffrey P, Crittenden officiating. Cremation London & Middlesex, entrusted with arrangements. Online condolences shared at www.cremationlondon.com (London Free Press Jan 8, 2015)

Contributed by Audrey Fox:

<http://www.canadianobituaries.com/stafford-comeau-obituary-november-28-2014.html>

COMEAU, Stafford - Obituary

Born in Miramichi, New Brunswick on February 25, 1951, died in Toronto, Ontario on November 28, 2014 surrounded by his loving family.

Proud longtime press man at the Toronto Star. Loving father of the late Janie-Lynn, loving son of John (predeceased) and Irene Comeau and a hero to all his brothers and sisters, Patricia (Tony) Lippa, Frank (Lea), Linda (Steve) Hall, Laura (Rick) Swyers, Sylvia (Abbie predeceased) Paul, Jerry (Zoi), Cindy (Jules) Bernier, Denise (Dale) Liscoumb, Lindsay - predeceased (Candice), Lisa (Andy) Goodey. He will be missed by many nieces and nephews and especially by his cousin Niles.

Funeral service in the Trull Funeral Home chapel on Tuesday, December, followed by burial at Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery, 8361 Yonge St. (Yonge and Hwy. 7).

TorontoObituaries.com

Dorcas Savage Passenger List 1818

contributed by *Lena McVea*

Lena McVea lives in Northern Ireland and came across this while doing genealogical research. The small town of Portaferry Co Down was one of the first places to own sailing ships that sailed to the Canada and America. This was taken from the Belfast Newsletter July 1818.

We the cabin & steerage passengers on board the brig *Dorcas Savage*, from Portaferry to New Brunswick, deeply impressed with the gratitude we owe to Captain Pollock, for his very kind treatment to us during the passage of 36 days, beg to offer him our sincere and unfeigned thanks & assure him his great civility never can be erased from our memory. We further beg to assure hi, that we are fully aware that our comfort was his chief study,

and in which he so well succeeded by keeping good order and cleanliness together with water and fuel in abundance, that no person has been afflicted [except with sea-sickness] during the passage. In addition to the many obligations we are under to him for his paternal care, we would feel doubly gratified by his having the goodness to publish these our united thanks in the newspapers & handbills at home, as a guide to any of our friends who may wish for a safe and speedy passage to America, being confident in no vessel, can they be more comfortably birthed or better treated than on board the *Dorcas Savage* with Captain Pollock.

St. Andrews 4th June 1818

Rob Brown Johnston
John Wilson & family
Thomas Corhrat
Mathew Downey
Andrew Byers
James Smyth
John Dickson
James Magee
Leslie Coulter
Pat McGrath
Richard Polly and family

John Seed
Jno. Reynolds & family
Michael Hughes
Samuel Shanks
John Miskelly
James McHarg & family
Thomas Jones & family
William Crangle
John Ramsey
Henry Murney
Eliza Mateer & family

Henry Seed
James Graham & family
Daniel Taggart
Andrew Cavanagh & family
Hugh Taggart
John Coats & family
John Hughes
John Cosbey & family
Sam. Seeds & family

The above vessel is just arrived from St. Andrews with timber, spars & planks for Thos. Gelston & Co. and will positively clear out for said

port, of St John's New Brunswick. British Settlements, on Tue. 4th August next.