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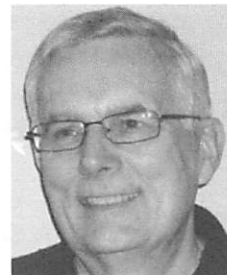
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## From the Editor's Desk

Readers looking at page 20 may be thinking that we have decided to add sports coverage to our magazine - not the case - our own 1st VP Brian Cassidy was named to the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame for his contributions to curling. Congratulations, Brian!



Many of us (in Canada at least) don't have to look far to find a curling connection in our family tree - for example, my grandfather, Jack Fraser, played on the PEI team at the Brier in 1938 and 1940. A distant cousin, Murray Macneill, was the skip of the winning team at the first Brier in 1927.

Many of you answered my plea for more submissions to *Generations* - thank you very much! The result is that I had so much material I have a good start on the next issue as well. For a nice change, I had to exercise some editorial discretion in choosing which articles to appear in this issue. These decisions are based on the following:

- when I received the submission
- reserving some space for time-sensitive material
- a mix of longer and shorter articles
- geographical diversity i.e. articles from different parts of NB (depends on the submissions I receive!)
- dividing up longer articles to appear in several issues
- a mix of the type of articles e.g. I got three will transcriptions recently, so I picked two for this issue, and will print the third one (a Nevers will) next issue because there is another story on the same family.
- space availability - there's always a need for short submissions of half or quarter of a page to fill in when a longer article is not an exact number of pages.

If you look to your left you will see the Contributor guideline for *Generations*.

After all that, having finished what he thinks is a well-done magazine, sometimes your faithful Editor realizes there was something he forgot to include, which brings us to:

### NBGS SJ Branch Genealogy Fair

- tentatively scheduled for Sep 30, location to be determined. Keep an eye on the Events section of the NBGS website for updates on this event.

Have a good summer!

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# New Brunswick Strays

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**Dunfield, Jean Shirley (nee Moorehouse)** Jean Shirley Dunfield (Moorehouse) in her 92nd year, died peacefully Saturday, January 14th, 2017 at University Hospital, London, Ontario, surrounded by her extended family and friends. Jean was predeceased by her beloved husband Herbert J. Dunfield, who passed away December 26, 2004 and daughter Susan Jayne Dunfield (September 8, 2014). Jean married Herb on June 19th, 1948 in Saint John, New Brunswick. Jean and Herb were I blessed with the arrival of their precious daughter Susan on July 31, 1951. Jean and Herb moved their family to London, Ontario in 1965. Jean is survived by a brother Paul and sister-in-law Dolorus Moorehouse of Saint John, New Brunswick, and his family. Jean will be sadly missed by her extended family and friends Mary Mann-McCavitt, Frank McCavitt, Amira McCavitt, Keely McCavitt and Zoe McCavitt. Cremation and private interment will occur at a later date. For online condolences, please visit [www.westviewfuneralchapel.com](http://www.westviewfuneralchapel.com) (London Free Press Jan 18, 2017)

**Laschinger, Dr. Heather** - Died on October 29, 2016 due to complications from a prolonged illness. Heather was born in Fredericton, New Brunswick, on June 2, 1945. She is survived by her loving son Jamie Laschinger, two adoring granddaughters, Caroline and Anna Laschinger, her dear sister Barbara Hall and her beloved cat Charley. Visitation on Tuesday from 7-9 pm at Harris Funeral Home, 220 St. James St. at Richmond where the memorial service will be conducted on Wednesday, November 2 at 11 am. (London Free Press Oct 31, 2017)

**MacClure, Stephen Barnes** It is with great sadness the family of Stephen Barnes MacClure an-

nounces his passing on Sunday evening, in his 75th year, after a brief battle with cancer. Steve was born and raised in Moncton New Brunswick, later moving to Montreal Quebec, and on to London Ontario where he happily resided for the last 28 years. Steve will be lovingly remembered, and missed, by his wife of 15 years, Mary MacClure, his children Tiffany Kingston-MacClure and Logan Kingston-MacClure (Heather), brother Chris MacClure (Marilyn), step children Ashley LaForge-Daly (Ryan), Brandon LaForge (Mia), Nicole Becker (Josh) and Brent LaForge (Kim), nieces and nephews, 14 grandchildren, 1 adopted granddaughter, and his family at the London First Church of the Nazarene. A celebration of life on Saturday February 18th at 11AM, both at the London First Church of the Nazarene, 176 Wellington St, London Ontario (Corner of Wellington and Grey). (London Free Press Feb 15, 2017)

**Scott, Mae Blanch** Peacefully surrounded by her family at L.H.S.C. Victoria Hospital on Monday, February 13, 2017, Mae (Sypher) Scott of London in her 75th year. Wife of the late Al Scott. Beloved mother of Sheldon Scott of London. Dear sister of Carrie & her husband Harry Clark, Rena & her husband Joe Peley, Hayward Parker & his husband Randy Geneau, Jean Atyeo, James & his wife Donna Sypher and Charlie Sypher all of New Brunswick and Jean McMillan of London. Best cousin of Mary Best of London. Predeceased by her parents Fred & Elizabeth Sypher. Funeral service will be held in the Logan Funeral Home chapel on Friday, February 17, 2017 at 1 p.m. with Rev. Keith McKee officiating. Cremation to follow. Interment later in her lovely province of New Brunswick. Online condolences at [www.loganfh.ca](http://www.loganfh.ca) (London Free Press Feb 15, 2017)

## Looking for Book on the Gunning Family

Valerie Brideau is looking to purchase a copy of *The Descendants of the Gunning Family, Albert County, NB* by V. Bing (Vincent Bing) Geldart, published in 1996. If you have a copy available, please contact Valerie at [riverview.history.project@gmail.com](mailto:riverview.history.project@gmail.com)



# Discovering the German Origins of Mathias Sommer, Settler of Monckton Township

by Mary Ann Schaefer

## Introduction

On 3 June 1766, a sloop called Lovey, which had sailed from Philadelphia the previous April, delivered its German passengers to the promise of land and a new life in the township of Monckton.<sup>1</sup> One of those settlers was Mathias Sommer,<sup>2</sup> who along with his wife Christina and their six children, disembarked 20 miles up the Petitcodiac River to begin a new chapter of their lives. The story of their beginnings there and the subsequent flourishing of their descendants over the last 250 years is truly a remarkable one. However, even after many years of expert research, the German origins of Mathias Sommer have remained unknown.

Meanwhile, back in the USA, while researching our Michigan family history, my third cousin<sup>3</sup> and I traced back to our 6<sup>th</sup> great-grandfather, George Summers, aka Johann Georg Sommer, who was born in 1722 in Freistett, Baden, Germany, and who died in Sussex, New Jersey in 1785.<sup>4</sup> Hans Georg Sommer arrived in Philadelphia with his wife, Anna Barbara, and their German-born children as well as two brothers, Johannes and Martin, on the ship Brothers on 22 September 1752.<sup>5</sup> There was, however, one other brother in this Freistett Sommer family group who was not accounted for in that emigration – his name was Mathias.

Based on Lutheran church records in Freistett,<sup>6</sup> what we learned of Mathias Sommer of Freistett was this:

- born 6 Apr 1715 in Freistett, the first-born child of Matthias Sommer and Anna Barbara Hübscher.
- married 18 Sep 1736 in Freistett to Maria Magdalena Sommer (from another branch of the Sommer family). They had two children before the mother died in 1741.
- married 3 Apr 1742 in Freistett to Anna Barbara Gramp. They had three daughters, the last of whom was born 7 Nov 1746.

No other church records of Mathias, his second wife, or any of his German-born children have been located in Freistett after 1746,<sup>7</sup> which indicates that Mathias also left Freistett. But did Mathias also

emigrate to Philadelphia? If so, he must have arrived there earlier than 1752 when his younger brothers made the trip. Unfortunately, we've so far been unable to locate an arrival record in Philadelphia that can be associated with Mathias Sommer of Freistett.<sup>8</sup>

## Connecting Mathias Sommer of Monckton to Freistett

The earliest record of any Mathias Sommer can be found at St. Michael's and Zion (StM&Z) German Lutheran church in a marriage to Christina Null(in) on 23 October 1749.<sup>9</sup> We know that this Mathias and Christina Sommer were the same ones to later remove to Monckton. Both Mathias and Christina were listed among the settlers who arrived in Monckton in 1766,<sup>10</sup> and among their accompanying children were the two oldest daughters who had been baptized at StM&Z in Philadelphia.<sup>11</sup>

But here is where we also consider that the bridegroom in this marriage record could have been Mathias Sommer from Freistett, especially given that the last church record of Mathias in Freistett was late in 1746. In that case, Mathias Sommer of Freistett must have arrived in Philadelphia between 1747 and 1749. In addition, this marriage would also indicate that Mathias' second wife, Anna Barbara, had probably died either enroute to Philadelphia or shortly after arrival. Because Mathias had children from both his previous marriages, as a widower, he would have needed to remarry as quickly as possible.

Then four years after the 1749 marriage between Mathias and Christina, and one year after the 1752 Philadelphia arrival of my Sommer ancestors, this baptism was recorded at StM&Z:

*Margaretha, of Hans George Sommer and Anna Barbara, b. 6 Aug 1753, bapt. 7 Oct 1753. Sponsors: Matthias Sommer, Margareta Haas(in), and Christina Sommer(in).<sup>12</sup>*

Here we have a clear link between my Freistett-born ancestor, Hans Georg, who had married Anna Barbara Rub in 1745 in Freistett, and Mathias and

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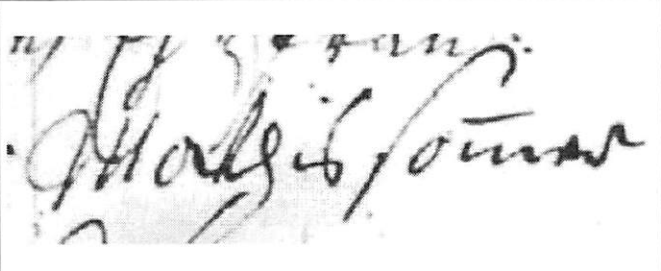
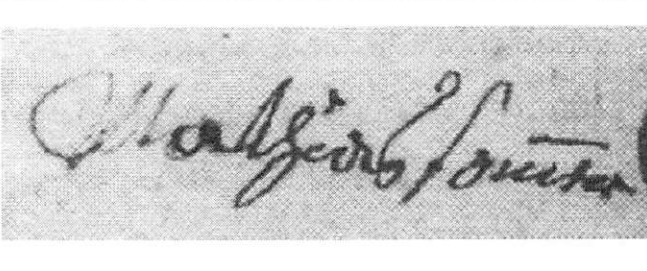
Christina Sommer, who had married in 1749 in Philadelphia and who would later migrate to Monckton. But this record does not tell us how Mathias Sommer and Hans Georg Sommer were related.

In the German tradition, parents often selected relatives as sponsors for their children at baptism.<sup>13</sup> Hans Georg's father had died by 1732, and Hans Georg had no uncle of the name Mathias. Nor have I found any other Freistett male of the name Mathias Sommer who might have been, for example, a cousin who could have also emigrated to America. The documentation in Freistett points to only one Mathias Sommer who might have been a relative of my ancestor Hans Georg Sommer, and that was his older brother.

But something more solid has been needed to make a more confident case that Mathias and Hans Georg Sommer were brothers, and I remember thinking that such evidence was probably out in the open just waiting to be found. And indeed, it was.

As I started re-reading the historical accounts of the Monckton settlers,<sup>14</sup> I found myself intrigued by the image of the famous Articles of Agreement (AoA) signed in 1766 in Philadelphia by the Monckton settlers. When I zoomed in on the signature of Mathias Sommer, I realized something looked familiar to me. So I turned back to the Freistett church books to look up the records pertaining to the Mathias Sommer in my family group, and to my surprise, there I found signatures<sup>15</sup> of Mathias Sommer which looked strikingly similar to the signature of the man who signed the AoA.

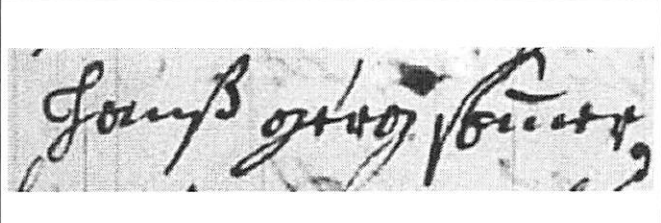
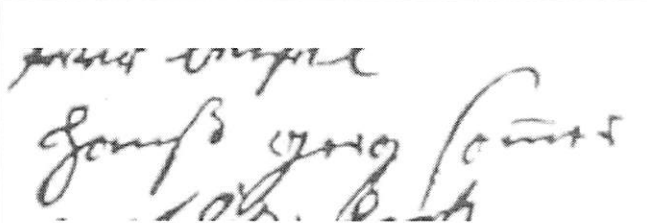
Using the Freistett church records that I had collected for my Sommer family group, I extracted six samples of the signature of Mathias Sommer,<sup>16</sup> the older brother of my ancestor Hans Georg Sommer, and studied them more in depth. I concluded that the Freistett signatures of Mathias Sommer, written between 1737-1746, and the signature of the man of the same name who signed the Monckton Articles of Agreement in 1766 were all most likely penned by the same hand.<sup>17</sup>

1746 Freistett <sup>18</sup>	1766 Philadelphia <sup>19</sup>
	

*Note: In Freistett, Mathias signed the colloquial version of his name, Mathis.  
In Philadelphia, when signing a contract, he used his full name, Mathias.*

In the same way, I then collected signatures of my ancestor, Hans Georg Sommer, from the Freistett church books, and compared them to the signature

of the person who took the Oath of Allegiance in Philadelphia after arriving on the ship Brothers in 1752. Again, the signatures appear to match.

1751 Freistett <sup>20</sup>	1752 Philadelphia <sup>21</sup>
	

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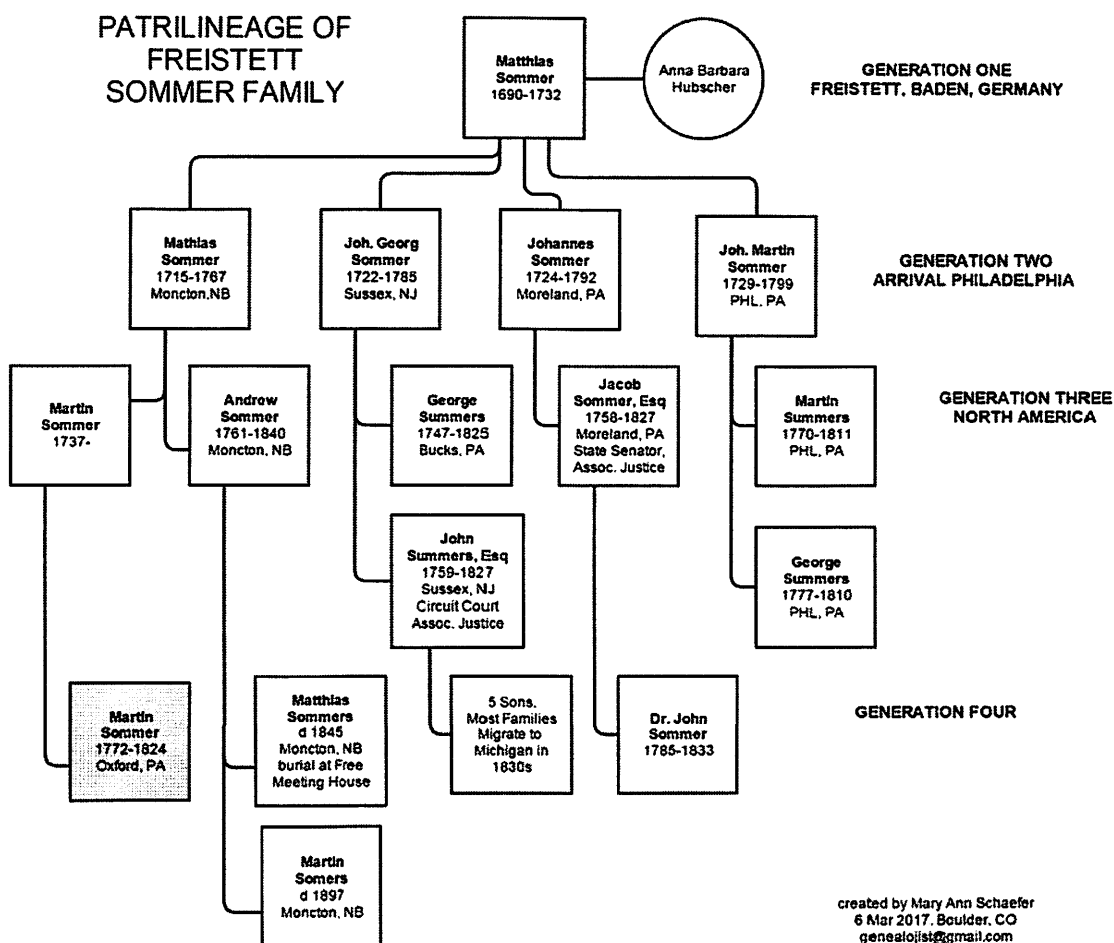
Finally, I also located the 1742 Freistett marriage record between Mathias Sommer and his second wife, Anna Barbara Gramp. Not only does that record show signatures of both brothers (Mathias as groom and Hans Georg as witness), but after penning his signature, Hans Georg Sommer then further identified himself as the groom's brother.<sup>22</sup>

Now with this signature evidence, we have a direct link between Mathias Sommer of Monckton and Freistett, Baden, Germany. In Freistett, we have the genealogical evidence that Mathias Sommer indeed had brothers of the names Hans Georg, Johannes, and Martin, as well as the evidence that all four brothers left Freistett between 1747-1752. In Philadelphia, we can then deduce that Mathias Sommer of Freistett was the one who married Christina Null in Philadelphia in 1749, and this same couple subsequently sponsored the baptism of Mathias' brother's daughter in 1753. And finally in 1766, Mathias Sommer of Freistett signed the Articles of Agreement stating his

intention to move his family to Monckton township, which indeed he did at the age of 51 with no little determination and courage.

And so, the question of where Mathias Sommer of Monckton originated from has been answered by a combination of standard genealogy methods: associating people with places, looking for and recognizing relationships, studying for hours as many faded documents as can be found, and knowing when luck has just knocked on your door to deliver something personal: signatures.

Ultimately, it was this personal act — writing one's own name in one's own hand — that tells us where Mathias Sommer came from and where he was going next. It was a quill in the hand of a man who traveled between continents and colonies with his family to find at last what must have been, to him, most precious: freedom and land. He was somebody who knew himself well, I think. Mathias Sommer of Freistett, of Philadelphia, of Monckton.





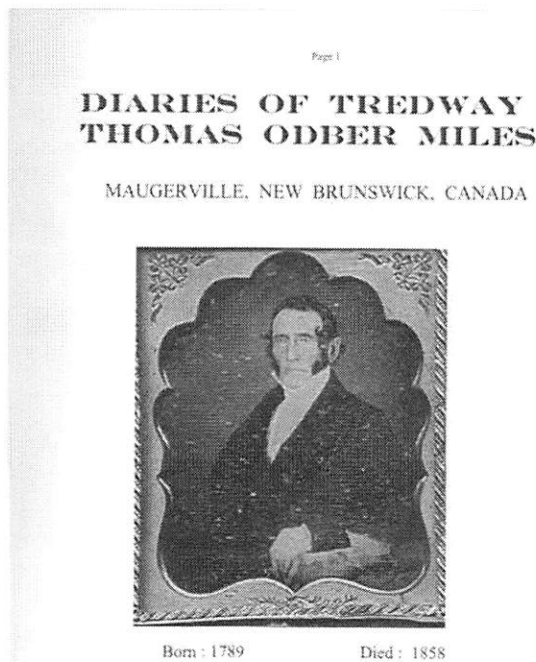
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- <sup>1</sup> The modern spelling of this township is Moncton, but in this article, I will use the original spelling of Monckton.
- <sup>2</sup> There are varying spellings of this name, but I choose to use this spelling for this article, for reasons that will be understood by the conclusion.
- <sup>3</sup> Janice Lee McCarty, my third cousin, shares equal credit in the research and discovery of our Sommer family tracing back to Freistett, Baden, Germany. For this reason, I use the pronoun “we” when describing that original research in 2012.
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- <sup>6</sup> Evangelische Kirche Freistett, *Kirchenbuch, 1621-1962*, Karlsruhe : Evangelische Landeskirche Baden; Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT, 7 microfilm reels, 1189673-1189679.
- <sup>7</sup> Ibid. Freistett records for Mathias Sommer end after 1746, for Hans Georg and Johannes after 1751, and for Martin, no records for him exist in Freistett after his birth in 1729.
- <sup>8</sup> In searching the passenger lists of ships that arrived in Philadelphia prior to Sept. 1752, when three of the four Sommer brothers arrived in Philadelphia, I found only one ship that carried a passenger who might have had the name Mathias Sommer — the *Anderson*, which arrived in September, 1751. I later made a comparison between the signature of the person who arrived on the *Anderson* with the signatures of Mathias Sommer from my family group found in the Freistett church books, and determined the signatures clearly do not match. For this reason, I conclude that the person who arrived on the *Anderson* was not Mathias Sommer of Freistett.
- <sup>9</sup> St. Michael's and Zion Lutheran Church, St. Michael's and Zion Lutheran church records (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania), 1745-1927 (Salt Lake City, Utah : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1946, 1982); Vol. 1. Marriages 1748-1764; Funerals 1745-1764; Confirmations 1745-1767, Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT; Film 1312257, Item 1.
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- <sup>15</sup> This practice of including signatures in church books was by decree of Ludwig VIII, Landgrave of Hesse-Darmstadt when he took over the former Hanau-Lichtenberg lands around 1736. See following German reference for details. Alfred Leitz: *Geschichte der Gemeinden Freistett und Neufreistett bis zum Uebergang an das Großherzogtum Baden, dargestellt im Zusammenhange mit der Geschichte des gesamten badischen Hanauerlandes*, Kehl 1890; access: [http://wiki-de.genealogy.net/Geschichte\\_der\\_Gemeinden\\_Freistett\\_und\\_Neufreistett/172](http://wiki-de.genealogy.net/Geschichte_der_Gemeinden_Freistett_und_Neufreistett/172).
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- <sup>22</sup> Evangelische Kirche Freistett; film 1189673, item 10.

# Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles (part 8)

Charles H. Miles, contributed by Joyce Hinchey and Susan Warman

*The Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles were transcribed and assembled into book form in 2002 by Charles H. Miles, great-great-grandson of T.T.O. Miles. NBGS member Joyce Hinchey offered them for publication in Generations and her niece Susan Miles Warman provided permission for publication. The diary and associated material was delivered by Peter Briggs, Joyce's nephew. Part 8 covers up to the end of 1850. Most weather descriptions have been omitted.*



Friday June 7<sup>th</sup> 1850 – David plants potatoes. I sow 2 bushels black oats on the wet ground back of the road and Alek harrows them in with my horses from 9 till 10 1/2 and then has the horses to plough for himself as long. Tom planting at home. I attend a meeting at the Church in order to recommend some Clergymen to the Bishop as our Pastor - very few persons attend and we do not conclude upon anything. Mr. Hubbard & Mr. Gilbert name Mr. Harrison, Mr. Thos. Robertson, Mr. Wiggins, Mr. DeVeber, Mr. Shore, Mr. Hanford, & Mr. James Disbrow - a fine shower at eventide.

Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> 1850 – Woody brings velvet for Church hangings & I take it to S. Carman to put up. Alek has the oxen from sun rise till 12 o'clock. David planting & so is Dennis. David & I repair fence afternoon. Tom works with Alek.

Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> - A most lovely day for vegetation. We're at home all day. Sally & Woody comes afternoon. Mr. Bliss preaches afternoon in Mauger-

ville. Mr. Neals is there & stops till Tuesday morning.

Monday 10<sup>th</sup> - Tom & David put out manure & plant some. Alek ploughs for me part of the day and goes with Odber for our cow - to the meadows. They get her without trouble. She has a calf, quite young - rains afternoon. Col. Hayward comes to our place afternoon and stops all night. He is on his way to Coburns and Newcastle, canvassing - professes to be ashamed of the job but can't stop - a man by the name of Denton also stops all night. I am not well. I have a severe pain in my head.

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> - the cattle & sheep suffer - have to put the sheep in the barn. Mr. Neals calls on his way to town and leaves old Norah and little George takes him up to Woody's with Cate & Gig. Col. Hayward gets off about ten o'clock - the rain slacks some - David saws wood. My head is very bad today. I dare not go out.

Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> - I am very sick all day. Alek has the horses from breakfast all day, puts in oats on front. Tom & David plant some potatoes on front & some in hay pasture. Dennis puts out manure a spell & Odber has the oxen about 2 hours.

Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> - Alek starts for Woody's for oats for me with horses & big waggon at 1/2 past 4 - gets back at 9 - brings 13 bushels black oats some - straw & a bed stead. Odber has my oxen & cart and David from breakfast all day. I have his horses. Tom ploughs with them for me a spell. I am some better today, can walk out but am very weak. Tom works for Odber remainder of the day. Alek has the horses at 12 to work for himself till 4 and then sows & harrows in 3 bushels & 1/4 black oats for me on low ground near the grave yard.

Friday May 14, 1850 - Tom & David clears off a raft of rails in swamp and Alek ploughs for me till breakfast, then sows near 1 1/2 bushels oats in front swamp, near upper line - one half bushel is Scotch. Tom & David spread some swamp manure on low ground and Alek sows 2 bushels and 1/4 black oats back of grave yard & harrows it - then runs 20 fur-

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rows for Tom for potatoes & then has the horses to plough harrow & furrow for himself. David & Tom put out manure all the afternoon for Tom, to plant on shares.

Saturday 15th – Alek & David hawl manure from my place for Alek till breakfast. Tom cutting potatoes for self. Tom & David hawling manure remainder of the day for Tom to plant on shares. Alek plants for himself till 12 o'clock and ploughs in potatoes for Tom afternoon. I go to Sally's, send for Dr. Folderry, he comes to see me & sends over medicine by Woody. I got home at 1/2 past 7 - take 2 pills, going to bed - sleep well.

Sunday 16th – Took a small wineglass of castor oil, the pills and oil operate well, my head seems better but I am weak. Mr. Neals preaches in Mau-gerville morning & Burton afternoon - I am at home all day. Mrs. Miles & the rest of our folks go to Mr. Jaffreys Church afternoon - Sleep pretty well.

Monday 17th – Up before 4 - my heads is very bad - Clear & cool - Tom & David putting out manure all day. Alek helps them 1/4 after two - takes his mare, below morning. Mr. Hatheway calls - we write to the Bishop - George comes before noon and goes evening – the small sow pigs evening – has 8 pigs -.

Tuesday 18th 1850 - David & Alek planting for Tom, who assists - they cover with plough - put in for Tom as far as he has seed and then finish the piece for me. - get done at 11 o'clock - very warm - My head is better but remain very feeble, work some in garden. Tom & David rakes down potato drills till 4 o'clock. Alek has the horses from half past one o'clock till 1/2 past 5/- to harrow & fix for buckwheat for himself. Tom & David hawl drift stuff from 4 till night - took 2 pills at bed time.

Wednesday 19th – Tom & David clearing away cedars for me from swamp - making fence. I am very weak - took castor oil morning. Alek has the horses from 4 till seven. Odber has the oxen & cart over half day & man a spell. Alek sows 1 -3/8 bushel buckwheat in swamp. I finish 1 bushel & he the remainder. Sally & Woody comes.

Thursday 20th - David & Tom hawling off & burning trash from swamp till 11 then hawl & spread manure for buckwheat. Alek ploughs for me from breakfast till night.

Friday 21st – Mary Messinett starts for home with her father, who came here yesterday. Odber goes to

Election. I am not able to go - Alek works for me all day, sows buckwheat, harrows. David & Tom hawl 2 loads manure and then dress up ridges in swamp till night.

Saturday 22nd – Clear & warm. Alek has the horses from breakfast till eleven o'clock – then sows buckwheat for me in swamp 1/2 hour. Tom sows 4 rows turnips in hog pasture. David leveling swamp. Alek has oxen afternoon. Sally, Woody & children come.

Sunday 23rd - at home all day - not well.

Monday 24th – Alek has the oxen till breakfast- then has the horses till 1/2 past 11 - to prepare turnip ground- at his place on shares - David hoes in garden. I work some in garden.

Tuesday 25th 1850 – Alek sows grass seed on front for me on turnip ground and 4 1/2 ridges in swamp and then ploughs, harrows & furrows a bean patch - finishes & quits about 10 o'clock. Tom comes after breakfast & with oxen hawls some rails & manure for beans & then helps to plant beans - I work all the forenoon but am very tired at noon.

Wednesday 26th – David & Tom making fence. I attend the Election & vote for Hatheway & Hayward at Estabrooks - do not cross the river, am not well.

Thursday 27th – David helps Tom after breakfast- to grub & has oxen 1/2 day. Alek works for Odber, drives my horses. I am busy at chores. David fencing afternoon. Potatoes in blossom.

Friday 28th – Alek goes to town for me with horses & waggon & 9 barrels potatoes. David works for Odber after breakfast till night. Tom sows Odbers turnips. Alek brings a pig sent by Simon Killeen- a good one.

Saturday 29th – Odber has my horses to harrow - 3 hours. Tom sets out turnips for me forenoon - has my horses afternoon. Odber ploughs for him and puts in his buckwheat - David at sundries forenoon- goes to town afternoon.

Sunday 30th – Ann and Odber go to Church & wee George have my mare, get home at dusk. Wm. O. Smith and Anthony Barker call to see me - I am not well. Thos. Legacy comes.

**Monday July 1st 1850** - Mary goes to town has cash 4/3 – David hawling manure with oxen. Thos. Legacy goes to Mr. Lee's. My head is bad today.



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Tuesday 2nd – David at sundry jobs and so am I.

Wednesday 3rd - Old Betty folds [sic] early - horse, colt dark brown, star in forehead. Mrs. Miles & Louisa goes to Sally's - some rain. David hoes potatoes & Tom Battis comes afternoon.



New Colt and Mare at TTO Miles Farm

Thursday July 4, 1850 - Thomas Legacy commences work for me, to have the same wages that David has if he can do as much, they transplant turnips forenoon and hawl out manure remainder of day. I attend the sale of the late Mr. Stirling - stock and farming tools - the cows sell very high. Mr. Lunt buys all the cows except one - I get home about 5 - Ann, from Sally's about dusk.

Friday 5th – David & T Battis hawl manure till 10 and then hoe potatoes- my head aches much today & I am sick.

Saturday 6th – Make a shade for old mare & calves repair fences and sprout potatoes.

Sunday 7th - at home all day.

Monday 8th – David & Tom mow white weed. Thomas works at bridge half day.

Tuesday 9th – David & Legacy making hay - Tom in garden. Mr. & Mrs. Jaffrey and Woody & Sally to tea- pay to Mr. Isaac Burpee 70/- - for my subscription towards the Grammar School house.

Wednesday 10th – hawled in 2 tons hay- Thos. Doherty in garden. John Shields called to see me & Mr. Magee stopt the night with us.

Thursday 11th – David & Legacy top dressing grass land - Odber gets home morning- John Morgan & Tom comes to work for me about 11

o'clock. David & Legacy work with him afternoon clearing swamp - Clowes Carman comes evening.

Friday 12th – Morgan & son works at swamp all day hay 2 men forenoon they help Alek afternoon at the road across his back swamp.

Saturday July 13, 1850 - Morgan & son at the swamp - David & Legacy with Alek at the swamp road again. Mr. Hatheway and 3 others to dinner - 2 to tea.

Sunday 14th – attended Church in Maugerville forenoon. Young Mr. Bliss reads the service & a sermon, but he is no more like our late Rector then I to Hercules - rains afternoon and all night gently.

Monday 15th – The boys pick over potatoes - put the old mare to T.B. Browns grey horse ensured at - --

Tuesday 16th – The boys top dressing on the front forenoon, hoe potatoes afternoon.

Wednesday 17th – the boys same as yesterday - Sally & Woody comes evening.

Thursday 18th – Edward with Eliza and Ann (Charles wife) spend the day with us - the boys mow some & hoe potatoes.

Friday 19th – the boys cleaning the long ditch with Wisely and his son all day after breakfast Morgan to work in swamp ditching & son. Woody & Sally comes evening.

Saturday 20th – Morgan & son at the swamp & other boys hoe potatoes half day. Tom Legacy goes to town afternoon. Morgan goes home afternoon - very high wind, dig new potatoes - good size - send Sally a cow – called the Bear Cow.

Sunday 21st - attended Church afternoon. Mr. Bliss reads the service & a sermon – a fair congregation as to numbers – call at the meeting house on our way home and hear Mr. Emerson pray and preach to a large congregation shower at eventide.

Monday July 22, 1850 - Boys hoe potatoes & rake some hay.

Tuesday 23rd - David to wedding. Legacy hoes potatoes and with Tom Doherty puts in some hay afternoon. Charles Miles & wife here to dinner & Odber & G. Treadwell.

Wednesday 24th – David & Legacy & Tom mowing. Agreed to let Mr. Calvin Hatch have all the grass now standing on a lot of land purchased by me from Stephen Peabody Esq. near Pond Meadow so called and joining land owned by Archibald Conley - he is to do the best he can with it and give me what is right & fair.

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Thursday 25th – Went to Cromwells - got Cate shod & stove top mended - 3 men mowing and raking.

Friday 26th – 3 men haying. Ann & wee George & Jane with 3 children and Mrs. Parker go to Sally's afternoon.

Saturday 27th – went to Sheffield & examined Mrs. Petty & Miss Mary S. Taylor & granted certificate for License. Ann went to Mrs. Stirlings - Boys haying.

Sunday 28th – attended Church forenoon Mau-gerville – Mr. Bliss.

Monday 29th – attended meeting at the Church. The boys hoe potatoes. Tom hoes for himself - attended meeting Sons of Temperance & installed Officers & pd 2/8 up.

Tuesday 30th – 2 boys haying. I write letters & make out accts. for Church.

Wednesday 31st - the boys haying. Michael Kirlin begins after breakfast at 60/- a month as long as I want him. George & Jane, Sally & children spend the day with us. Wm. Burpee & James Burpee dine with us - George goes to town.

**Thursday August 1, 1850** - 4 men haying - we have new potatoes, peas, beans, beets and turnips for dinner. George & Jane & family go to Newcastle.

Friday 2nd – Legacy & Kirlin work in back swamp. David & I block up the barn etc.

Saturday 3rd - Kirlin goes home. David & Legacy work in swamp.

Sunday 4th – Attended Church afternoon. Mr. Lee reads service & has a collection for Church

Society- we give 9/2 1/2.

Monday 5th – 3 men then at the hay. Kirlin absent. Visitors begin early - two to breakfast, one to dinner & 6 to tea - currants in good demand.

Tuesday 6th – Clear, fine warm hay day- only 3 men at the hay today & 1 for 3/4 of a day.

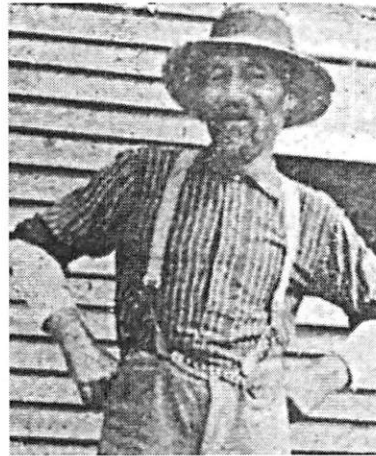
Wednesday 7th – Clear, warm fine hay weather - 4 men at the hay. Col. Hayward spends good

part of the day with us - I am not very smart today.

Thursday 8th – 5 men at the hay. Write a will for old Mr. Hayward - he stops all night at Odbers - Alek works for me on Odbers acct.

Friday 9th – the men mow some, hoe some, plough, some, grind scythes etc.

Saturday 10th – Clears up. Plough some and get in some hay - 4 men to work.



Sunday 11th - attended Church morning. The Arch deacon & his son attend - the son reads the morning service & the Arch Deacon preaches & administers the Sacrament.

### Unknown Farm Hand

Monday August 12, 1850 - 4 men at the hay - showers afternoon – light.

Tuesday 13th – 4 men at the hay. Sent Mrs. Stirling six pounds on acct. of Church debt - in a letter. Received from John Brown, Church Treasurer \$25- for and on acct. of CP Wetmore - and paid the same over to Wetmore same day he being at my house when I got home from Browns. Mr. Stratton was with him, they dined with me and spent most of the afternoon - Ann goes to Uncle Sam's.

### Unidentified Farm Hand

Wednesday 14th – 4 men haying. I went to town, got Sisters money from the Bank - say £21- for her & Estate of Elizabeth. Sister was over at Capt. Barkers & I left the money with Anthony. I bought several things and paid for them all.

Thursday 15th – Sent Alek to town with horses & big waggon - for 2 barrels meal 20/- 1 barrel flour 27/6 1 sack fine salt not pd for - bed stead from Sister to be pd for hereafter & a chair of mine at Sisters - he gets back at 1/4 past 12 & works at hay afternoon - 3 men haying.

Friday 16th - 4 men haying - my best cow found in the pasture this morning unable to walk, the shoulder joint of the left fore leg being fractured or out of joint - rains afternoon - the men grind scythes, axes etc.

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Saturday 17th – David & Tom Battis cut wood.

Sunday 18th – at home all day – Odber & Nancy at Church afternoon.

Monday 19th – David & Tom Battis plough some with oxen & mow some. Tom Doherty reaps grass seed & heaps manure. Ann & George H goes to Sally's afternoon.

Tuesday 20th - clears up at 9 - and David, Tom B & Alek mow & make hay. Ann at Betsy's - Doherty at home.

Wednesday August 21, 1850 - 4 men haying. Shower at four o'clock - very sudden - some hay spread out. Mr. AN Tupper dines with us - the cow lays yet - eats well but I fear she never will walk - finished mowing.

Thursday 22nd - Boys cut wood etc.

Friday 23rd – David & Legacy hawl out stumps forenoon, spread hay afternoon & rake some. No rain today but not very drying - plant 2 gooseberries (in a small box) of a large kind and transplant some that I planted last year.

Saturday 24th – Rather a good hay day. We get in loads hay - Alek helped all the afternoon & Wm. a part of it - put in one load after dark, about 2 load out yet. My Sister and brother Charles came afternoon. Charles went on to Edwards - Sister stops all night.

Sunday 25th – attended service in Church forenoon. Young Mr. Coster preaches. Sister stops at Betsy's.

Monday 26th – 2 boys repairing fence.

Tuesday 27th – the boys repair fence forenoon. Ann goes below with Odber & Nancy - put in the last of the hay afternoon. Charles Miles spends most of the day with me - gave him a nice shoat.

Wednesday 28th – Two boys reaping wheat - Sister & Betsy spend the day with us - I pay Sister £7-18-6- and gave her a new note for £130. She is to burn the old note.

Thursday 29th – Tom Battis reaps wheat - David mows white weed second crop.

Friday 30th 1850 - The boys clearing up a short hole in meadow - the cow remains in the sling yet, very lame. Sister with us yet quite sick. Sally helps Odber paper his house. Betsy helped them yesterday. This is the day Professor Webster was to be hanged.

Saturday 31st - Put in a load of wheat - the boys plough some with oxen.

**Sunday September 1st 1850** – at home all day - Woody, Sally & children with us. Anthony Barker & Tom to dinner - take Sister home - not well yet.

Monday 2nd – great complaints of potatoes rotting, late wheat and oats are rusting very much. The boys plough some and mow some oats - our potatoes look pretty well yet - corn begins to be glazed.

Tuesday 3rd – David & Legacy & Tom reaping Scotch oats - small shower afternoon.

Wednesday 4th - the boys same as yesterday, my head feels bad. Exchanged the mare Kate - with Bil Ladds for a sorrel mare, three years old last July - gave him five pounds difference & paid him cash.

Thursday 5th – 3 men reaping - put in 2 loads oats - a busy day. George goes to town – gets some things for us 30/-.

Friday 6th – 2 men reaping. David cleans harness. I went to town. Bought articles & paid 42/3 and paid John Stephens the balance for Estabrooks 6/5. Mr. & Mrs. Hall & child to tea and Miss Fisher, Miss Hammond, Mrs. Carvell and a child of Alekander Seelys & George lodged with us.

Saturday 7th 1850 – 3 men reaping oats - part of the day & attending to company 7 to breakfast, 15 to dinner - then all went on to association. We are all hands busy preparing for their return and for tomorrow. No chance for us to attend meeting – they return in the evening with William Esty & 2 daughters, Henry Seely & wife, Mr. Webster & wife - in all 14 - 2 went to Odbers to sleep.

Sunday 8th – 14 to breakfast – all went off to meeting, returned to dinner about 10 off again afternoon & returned before dark - still raining hard. A Mr. Golden added to the party - lodged 13 - 2 went to Odbers to lodge.

Monday 9th – 22 to breakfast - all went to meeting & we went along - returned to dinner about 20. Miss Robinson dines with us & Col. Hayward. Off again, we do not go. Caroline went - return at ten with Sandy Seely and Mr. Churchwell in addition & Mr. Ross from the lake - 3 went to Odbers - Miss - Randle is also added to the party - lodged 12. David & Tom Battis kill the old cow as there is no hope of her getting well - they can do little else but attend to horses, gearing & ungearing and feeding etc.

Tuesday 10th – 14 to breakfast & then off except myself. Return at 1/2 past 1 - with Mr. Bill, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Francis - Mr. Branscomb. Mr. & Mrs. Burpee, Mr. & Mrs. Stevens. Mr. Jones &



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Sister, Mr. Esty, Mr. Hall, & child, Mr. Alek Seely, - had a pretty fair dinner and all off again except Mr. Hall & ourselves - return about 10 o'clock, Mr. & Mrs. Hall, Mr. & Mrs. Seely, Miss Robinson, Miss Randle, Mr. & Miss Esty, Miss Fisher & all get tea & retire - 3 men reaping.

Wednesday 11th - all off to meeting. I went forenoon. Mrs. Miles at home - returned to dinner. Mr. & Mrs. Seely, 2 Miss Estys - Esty & daughters go home. Mr. Shurdin & Mr. Saunders call on their way home - Mr. Magee calls and stops all night - Mr. & Mrs. Seely stops the night - they appear to be a nice couple. 3 men reaping.

Thursday 12th 1850 - Mr. & Mrs. Seely leave about eleven for home. Mr. Magee bout nine - George comes with Emerson & Mr. Wallace the Carpenter near twelve, dine with us and return - the most of the ministers and people left last night for home. Mr. Burton & Mr. Bill preaches this afternoon & evening. I am not well enough to attend.

Friday 13th - 3 men mow & reap oats. Major Yeomans calls & stops all night. He is staggering drunk when he comes and has a small jug of rum with him. Abraham Bailey is with him - he goes over the river and stops there. Mr. Bill & Mr. Burton call afternoon take tea and return to Betsy's - preach evening.

Saturday 14th - the boys put in 5 loads oats - not very dry - Mr. Bill & Mr. Emerson dine with us, good dinner. Mr. W. Esty comes for Mr. Bill his horse kicks - broke his waggon some - Mr. Bill is afraid to ride with him & I take him up to the ferry evening. Evening conference meeting in evening - I don't go.

Sunday 15th - attend meeting at ten o'clock - when my brother Edward Allison Miles, his wife Eliza, Mr. George Nevers Senior, and Miss Mary Cowperthwaite was baptized by Mr. William Burton of Nova Scotia a large number of persons attended and the day will be long remembered by many. Mr. Burton & Mr. Emerson attended Church in the afternoon with me. Mr. Bliss preached a very good little sermon and done well.

Monday 16th - boys reap forenoon - put in 3 loads afternoon. Tom Doherty helps 1/3 of day - Sally & Mr. Jaffrey dine with us, and return soon preaching event by Mr. Burton - don't go.

Tuesday 17th - Boys same as yesterday - put in 2 loads oats - Mr. Bil returns from Fredericton with Mr. Phillips - Mr. Charles Hartt and Miss Hartt -

all take tea with us and proceed on to the meeting house where Mr. Bil preaches and young John day applies for baptism, is admitted - I took Mr. Bil down & Mr. Phillips returns with me & lodges.

Wednesday 18th - went with Ann & Phillips to the meeting house at ten - witnessed the baptism of young Day - several persons attended. After prayer we repaired to the river side where Mr. Bill and the young man went down into the water and he Mr. Bill baptized him by immersing him wholly in the water and saying 'on profession of thy faith I Baptize thee in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, Amen' - They then came up out of the water. Mr. Bill made a prayer - and gave the right hand of fellowship to the baptized person and we dispersed. Mr. Bill made us of strong persuasions to prevail upon Mrs. Miles & myself to be baptized on the morrow morning but without success. We came home in much the same state of mind as when we left. May we be led by the Holy Spirit to walk in that path of duty which shall be well pleasing in the sight of God - we spent the afternoon at Mr. Jun. DeVebers - the boys make some fence - mow some oats and put in 3 loads of oats of ours 1 from Alek.

Thursday 19th - Ann went to town. Mr. Jaffrey spent the day with me - boys reap buckwheat. I am not well.

Friday 20th - Plough some & dig some potatoes - I am not well. George & Jane comes. Ann is not home yet. George goes to Betsy's - Ann comes home evening. Louisa brings her - stops all night.

Saturday 21st - no frost to do much harm yet. David helps Tom put in 3 loads oats in our barn and Tom helps us put in 2 loads - the last for this year. Legacy mows buckwheat - Dennis digs potatoes - 11 barrels soccoes for mea few of them is rotten.

Sunday 22nd - 5 persons baptized by George in the River St. John - Hannah Miles, Miss Nevers, Mrs. Parks, Miss [Ed: ?]. We saw 2 of them baptized and went on to Church. Mr. Bliss attended - a pretty large congregation.

Monday 23rd - 2 boys raking buckwheat. I am not well but keep about.

Tuesday 24th - Mr. Jaffrey brings Mr. Bliss - they dine with us & then I take Mr. Bliss to Mr. FA DeVeber. Mr. Hardings, T. Perleys, John Browns, Barnards & Mr. Coverts - they all appear to be willing to receive him as their Rector - return - got tea &

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Mr. Jaffrey takes Mr. Bliss home - very dark & hard wind - Boys mowing buckwheat.

Wednesday 25th - Went to Mr. Cromwells - he done work for me amt. 6/- . The boys finish mowing buckwheat - & dig 5 barrels potatoes - take Mrs. Stirling a quarter lamb.

Thursday 26th - Clear, hard frost this morning - fine warm day - dig potatoes till eleven o'clock - then thresh buckwheat.

Friday 27th - thresh buckwheat.

Saturday 28th- David goes home. Thos. Doherty & Legacy making a drain back of Portobello.

Sunday 29th - Mrs. Miles went to St. Marys Church with Odber forenoon - we went below afternoon - no Church - Ann Harrison died.

Monday 30th - The 2 Toms thresh buckwheat - I hawl with oxen.



TTO Miles Home From Rear, Down River Side

**Tuesday October 1st 1850** - two Toms thresh buckwheat. I attend the funeral of Ann Harrison. Mrs. Miles goes to see Mrs. Hatheway & I call there on my return. Mr. Porter preaches a long sermon - but not very powerful. His manner of delivery is not pleasing. There is too much studied formality, particularly in closing his sentences. Pay to Mrs. Stirling £3-17-5- on acct. of the debt due from the Church.

Wednesday 2nd - David & T. Doherty thresh buckwheat - Legacy hawls. Alek brings 10 barrels potatoes.

Thursday October 3, 1850 - David & Legacy thresh buckwheat, having hawled in the remainder last night. They finish threshing today - making 11 days work at threshing buckwheat.

Friday 4th - The boys cleaning buckwheat - George calls & talks with me - he and Aunt Banks take tea with us.

Saturday 5th - Alek brings 10 barrels potatoes Saturday. Cleaning up buckwheat Total 218 1/2 bushels - dig some potatoes - rusty coats - not very good- about half affected with disease. Charles Miles and daughter Julia comes near noon, dine & go on to Edwards. General Tom Thumb exhibited in Fredericton. He is 28 inches high and weighs 15 lbs. - G.H. Miles goes to see him the queerest little fellow he ever saw. Sally & children come.



TTO Miles Home From Down River Side On Main Road

Sunday 6th - Went to Church with Sally. Ann went to meeting. George baptizes Miss Babbett - rains before we got home.

Monday 7th - Went to Taylors for pig feed - David & Tom L. cut bushes along the bank.

Tuesday 8th - Went to Mr. Hatheways, gave Brannon a lease of part of the Church lot - dines at Mr. H's - the boys dig potatoes on front, very light crop - Alek brings 10 barrels - Tom 7.

Wednesday 9th - Charles & Julia leave about noon for home the Sheriff attends my Court as a witness - dines with us - the boys dig potatoes. Tom brings 9 barrels potatoes.

Thursday 10th - Went to town. David & Tom L. dig 7 barrels potatoes.

Friday 11th - Pd Tom Legacy 40/- in full & discharged him. David digs 6 barrels potatoes. I pull the beans. Dennis brings 11 barrels potatoes.

Saturday October 12, 1850 - Cloudy, some rain. David hawls rails for upper line. Odber's man making fence.

Sunday 13th - at home all day.

Monday 14th - David hawls rails & helps make fence till noon - digs a few potatoes afternoon.

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Alek brings 13 1/2 bushels buckwheat – my part. Tom brings 9 barrels potatoes.

Tuesday 15th – David digs 8 barrels potatoes - with a little of my help.

Wednesday 16th - David & Coleman dig potatoes 9 barrels. Robert Monteeth hires at the rate of £18-0-0 for a year as long as I want him begins about 11 o'clock - helps dig potatoes.

Thursday 17th – David & Robt. finish digging potatoes - so does Dennis & Alek - Tom has done my part. Mrs. Miles & I go to Woody's - she stops.

Friday 18th – David quits - paid in full - part good friends - he is a very fair man. He wishes to go to school this winter. Thos. Nason & son Lemuel call. Sell to Lemuel the place I got from Thos. Nason for £100 he pays £14 and is to pay £17-5- a year until all be paid with interest yearly. They sup lodge & breakfast - they have brought some boards as far as the mouth of Oromocto - I give a bond for a deed & he gives a note.

Saturday 19th – Odber sends a man to help over with the boards - Robert chops wood - I write a bond for a deed for Andrew Rice to Jas. Kelliham & sundry letters - they got the boards over.

Sunday 20th – at home all day. Ann comes home at night with little George.

Monday October 21, 1850 - Odber goes to hawl out the boards - Brought to Nason.

Tuesday 22nd - Stephen Carman repairs clock and roof of wings – Robert pulls turnips - rather crowded today.

Wednesday 23rd - Went to Cromwells - got old Betsy shod & brought her home with her colt. Robert pulls turnips 1/2 day – has a lame hand lent Thos. Babbett 40/-.

Thursday 24th – pilled turnips & carrots - busy day. Roberts hand lame yet. Woody comes afternoon - brings his mother & Mrs. Kelly alias Mary Sayre - they stop with us all night & to breakfast. Thunders & rains much in the night.

Friday 25th - Roberts hand lame yet. Wood comes to plough about an hour. Richard Carman to dinner & Elijah & Hannah & Mary Carman.

Saturday 26th – Wood Carman goes to mill for me takes 13 bushels buckwheat. Mr. Earle & wife come to dinner. Wood goes off with them to his fathers - leave their horse with me.

Sunday 27th – At home all day, three of brother Edwards daughters baptized & Charles Banks & two others.

Monday 28th – Richard brings Earl & wife over & they go home - he stays till night, helps me some & waits for wind to fall. Thos. Givern the mason begins to tear down & build up the oven. Odber goes to Archies for lime and helps to stack it. I have to work hard. Robert works some.

Tuesday 29th – Tom Doherty attends mason. Wood brings the grist - gets his dinner & returns afternoon - pay him 40/- on acct. Stephen Carman works at repairs today.

Wednesday 30th – the water is very high, the swamp nearly all covered - runs across our road in one place. Stephen Carman works at small jobs. Mason finished the oven & Plaistes [sic] [Ed: Plasters ?] some.

Thursday 31st – pay the mason 24/- for 3 days work. He goes to Odber - I do may jobs. Robert as lazy as ever. Water falls some, off the road. I had from Archie Shields 3/4 cask lime, 2 bunches lath & some mortar - Odber has one bunch of the lath - some mortar.

**Friday November 1st 1850** - Robert threshes beans forenoon, cuts wood afternoon. I went to Woody's afternoon called at Mr. Carmans evening, heard a lecture by Mr. Jaffrey on the first 8 verses of the 2 Chapter of Acts, but few persons attended. He spoke of revivals in these days, feared the evil overbalanced the good. People was apt to make great professions when under excitement, which they soon forget, hoped there might be something gathered from what had been said that would be profitable. Very dark night, took some cold. Got home about ten.

Saturday 2nd - Water falls slowly, pretty deep in Hardings creek yet. Robert cuts wood & tends hogs. I am at sundry jobs & Stephen Carman works for me about three hours putting up kitchen mantle - only 2 of my young cattle have come in from the woods yet.

Sunday 3rd - Attended Church forenoon. Mr. Bliss preaches - a large congregation at the meeting house - four persons were anxious to be baptized but there was no ordained minister present & they were much disappointed.

Monday 4th – Charles Miles & Aunt Betsy spent the day with us & stopt all night - Robert is very lazy - not much done.



## Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles

Tuesday 5th – I have a bad cold & very hoarse. Robert lazy & starts off, returns and agrees to work better if I will give him more wages say £19 – and his washing – on trial. Cloudy, some rain – very warm for the season. We have had but little frost yet. Robert works well – my cold some better.

Thursday 7th – Alek Wright ploughs for me 3/4 of the day – Robert works well – the black heifer comes in from the woods – put up the colts & calves for the first time.

Friday 8th – Alek goes to the Island for his cow – returns about three & ploughs for me till night. Thos. goes to mill & returns about three – works for me till night. Odber chops wood, smart. Mrs. Stirling with us.

Saturday 9th – Alek ploughs all day. Thos. hawks manure. Robert chops forenoon – with Tom afternoon. Sally & Woody comes & children.

Sunday 10th – attend our Church afternoon – take Mrs. Stirling home. Sally & Woody goes home afternoon.

Monday 11th – Thos. Doherty banks the house in part. Robert chops wood – begins to fail some. Great fire in Fredericton.

Tuesday 12th – Robert & Thos. to town. Alek hawks out manure for me.

Wednesday 13th – Thos. hawks manure & Robert saws wood – I repair barn.

Thursday 14th – Clean out the horse well. Robert helps & then saws wood. Sally & Mrs. Jaffrey calls afternoon – take Sarah home – measure Alek – ditch 31 rods @1/-.

Friday 15th – Robert saws wood.

Saturday 16th – Robert saws wood. Tom hawks earth to back barn part of day.

Sunday November 17, 1850 – at home all day, bad cold in my head.

Monday 18th – Killed 2 old hogs & 3 pigs, the old hogs weighed nearly 600 lbs. – the pigs the same. I wrote a deed for Thos. MacGrath & received 9/- Odber, Alek, & Tom butchered.

Tuesday 19th – Richard Carman helps me cut up the pork. Robert saws wood. Tom cuts wood some, hawks sand. Alek ploughs for Odber, has my mare & plough – not cold.

Wednesday 20th – Robert saws wood. Alek & Tom to town. I put pickle on the pork & salt & molasses on the ham.

Thursday 21st – Robert saws wood. I get in the young bull from the woods and prepare for a snow storm. Snows at night. Mrs. Miles makes candles.

Friday 22nd – Rather good sleighing – not cold. Robert & Tom Doherty goes for the bull forenoon. Tom goes home. Robert saws wood. I tend cattle & repair barn & fences – got out sleds & stow away waggons. Richard Carman stops all night with us.

Saturday 23rd – Robert saws wood.

Sunday 24th – We attended Mr. Jaffreys Church forenoon.

Monday 25th – Went to Betsy's to pile boards and delivered to Betsy 1084 feet and to Edward 2421 feet & to Mr. Cromwell 500. Richard Carman went with me, took the mares to Cromwells & got them shod. Robert saws wood – not much.

Tuesday 26th – Robert chops wood. River freezes over.

Wednesday November 27, 1850 – The boats can't run today. Robert chops – not much. Cover over the cellar doors with sand. The old sow prepares for pigs.

Thursday 28th – Old Tom commenced threshing. Robert at the wood pile.

Friday 29th – Tom McKinney threshes wheat. Thos. Doherty threshes oats for himself in my barn. Robert at the wood pile. I have a bad cold and keep out too much in the wet.

Saturday 30th – This I suppose is Indian summer – the men work same as yesterday. I sow some grass seed in the swamp in front of the house – too wet for me.

**Sunday December 1st 1850** – travelling bad at home all day.

Monday 2nd – the ice remains stationary in the river – some cross on foot and some in boats – Thos. McKinney finishes threshing the wheat & cleans it up about 14 bushels, very good. Elijah Miles comes to live with me. Robert at the wood pile. Thos. Doherty threshes for himself in my barn. Commenced to wean old Betsy's colt.

Tuesday 3rd – T. McKinney threshes oats – Elijah & Robert & myself repairing wood road. T. Doherty same as yesterday – look like snow – snows at night 3 inches.

Wednesday 4th – Robert & Elijah repairing wood road. T. McKinney threshes oats – I tend cattle. T. Doherty threshing for himself. The ice gains a little at night – they continue to walk across it at Fredericton.

## Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles

Thursday 5th – The two Toms same as yesterday. Elijah hawls some dry wood from back barn, two loads straw for T Doherty out to Portobello & 3 load sand from the shore. Robert helps me forenoon clear away for a ditch through the back swamp on the lower line. Alek commences to make the ditch at one shilling a rod. Robert cuts wood afternoon and puts in sufficient for the night & splits oven wood. I put up the cattle & make some repairs at the barn.

Friday 6th – Elijah & Robert hawls soil from the ditch bank to back barn. Thos. Doherty helps Alek make the ditch, which they finish by sunset measures 15 rods - Woody & Sally comes afternoon, stop all night. Richard H. Carman comes afternoon - lodges with us.

Saturday 7th – Elijah & Tom McKinney clean up 35 bushels oats, white ones. Robert saws wood, Mr. RH Carman stops till near night. Odber turns a neck yoke for him. Elijah goes home about three o'clock, walks. Dudley Perley calls and pays his road fine 5/-.

Sunday 8th – At home all day. Odber & Nancy went to meeting in our large sleigh - took George & Caroline forenoon - Church in Maugerville afternoon - gets to be cold.

Monday 9th - becomes warmer. Elijah & Robert hawls dirt from ditch bank. Thos. McKinney threshes till 3 o'clock, then saws wood. I make repairs about the barn & tend the cattle. Thos. Doherty threshes for himself - begin to cross the river at Fredericton with horses on the ice.

Tuesday 10th - Woody sends a jug molasses - a shovel, pills, bottle etc by Andy who takes back 5 bushels of turnips, a crock of butter, some beets & Lucy comes with him. Elijah & Tom McKinney cleans up 12 bushels white oats (Scotch) then hawl 2 loads wood from back barn, then with Robert hawls dirt from ditch. Tom saws wood - lent Richard Carman 3 bags & the big sack – by young Moran.

Wednesday 11th - Elijah & Robert hawling dirt. Tom McKinney saws wood. Tom Doherty finishes threshing and Tom McKinney helps him clean up 5 barrels oats - I tend cattle. Rev'd. Mr. Bliss calls gets dinner with us, give 20/- for Church Society, pay to Mr. John DeVeber 3/9 for Denis Road Tax. George C. Miles hawls up a load boards for me, travelling pretty fair some cross on the ice with single horses at Fredericton and some breaks through the ice is weak.

Thursday 12th – Elijah hawls 2 loads boards. Tom McKinney helps Tom Doherty clean up about 12 barrels oats- & then saws wood. Robert helps Odber butcher - they kill a pig for me. I tend cattle & have many calls today.

Friday 13th – Settled with Robert & paid him in full and over & discharged him. Elijah hawls 2 load boards. Tom McKinney saws wood. Sold the old mare Betty to Thos. Barker (son of Anthony) for £12-10- to be paid next July - Took Mrs. Miles mare Fanny Gray to work, for her keep - the ice is sufficiently strong to cross with loads of hay today at Fredericton - a very cold night.

Saturday 14th – Elijah hawls boards, one load - Tom McKinney saws wood. I am busy at sundries.

Sunday 15th – Old Tom goes off early in consequence of my telling him he must not be out at night. We all attend Church in Maugerville forenoon. Elijah goes down again evening to meeting. RH Carman dines & sups with us.

Monday 16th - Elijah & I tends cattle, he hawls 3 loads straw, chaff & oats for Tom Doherty from our barn to Portobello - Edward Long comes about sunset to commence work at 32/6 a month so long as we agree. I attend a meeting of Sons of T at Odbers, we agree to go on – several proposed for membership.

Tuesday 17th - I am not well. Elijah & Ned tend cattle & saw wood. George & Emerson comes about eleven o'clock forenoon, spend the day - snow drifts considerable.

Wednesday December 18, 1850 - Elijah tends cattle & yokes a pr steers - puts the harness on the colt York, don't behave bad. Ned saws wood. I am some better, go to the barns. George starts for Jacksontown. Richard Carman stops the night with us – poor old Molly Christy & her daughter (big Molly) & their man & horses stop all night with us.

Thursday 19th – Elijah sets off for the Doctor, Sam - for Stephen Carman - gone all day - meets the Doctor at the Esty Creek. Settled with Alekander Wright and paid him 15/8 1/2 in full of all accts. to date. A great many calls, crowded - not very profitable - snow at night.

Friday 20th – Elijah hawls 3 load wood from back barn - then drives out to Tom's and hawls 2 load wood for him forenoon. Afternoon grind Tom's axe & hawls another load wood for Tom. Ned saws wood. I repair barn & tend cattle some.

## Diaries of Tredway Thomas Odber Miles

Saturday 21st – Elijah takes to Pickards Mill 14 bushels wheat and 4 barrels buckwheat - gets home about 4 - no flour. Thos. chops wood for me at the house. Ned saws wood & waters cattle. Ann goes with Odber to see Stephen & takes some things - he is better.

Sunday 22nd – attended Mr. Jaffreys Church forenoon. Woody had to make fire and almost without wood, it being very cold in the Church. Mr. Jaffery omitted to say the Litany & Communion Service.

Monday 23rd - Violent snow storm with high wind from NE - drifts much. Elijah & Ned take care of cattle & get a little wood for the fires. I have a Court afternoon.

Tuesday 24th - Very cold. High wind from NW - snow drifts very much and becomes hard, not much done.

Wednesday December 25, 1850 - A cold Christmas - no travelling today, some trouble to get the cattle to water, shovel some snow. Elijah & wee George walk over to Richard H. Carmans - the rest at home all day.

Thursday 26th - Elijah, Ned & oxen breaking roads. I repairs a saw buck & shoveled snow, rather too much for me, sweat a great deal pretty fair travelling on the river they tell me.

Friday 27th – Elijah goes to Pickards mill for the grist & takes 6 barrels oats, brings the wheat & buckwheat & flour & can get the oatmeal next Monday afternoon. Ned saws wood. I cut a new waterhole & shovel snow most of the day - break the road part way to Portobello - have to shovel great part of the way - Ned helps shovel.

Saturday 28th – went to John Browns to see Mr. Holly about the debt due from the Estate of Amos Perley to the Lodge. Elijah breaks road to the woods. Tom Doherty helps - Ned saws wood.

Sunday 29th - Attended Church in Maugerville forenoon. Mr. Ketchum assisted in the Service & preached & administered the Sacrament. Mr. Bliss handed the Cup - though but a Deacon - Woody & Sally went with us & home before night

Monday 30th – Attend a meeting (at the Church in Maugerville) of the wardens, vestry & parishioners of Burton & Maugerville - Passed several resolutions - & appointed a committee to consist of the wardens of both Parishes to wait on his Lordship & present the same tomorrow at noon. Elijah at his mothers - preparing for St. John - Ned saws wood

& tends cattle - The Sons of Temperance meet at Tom Babbetts - Mr. Jas. Beck attends.

Tuesday 31st- Col. Hayward breakfasts with us having slept at Odbers. Mr. Hatheway calls early & I go with him to town, wait there for two hours before Clowes & Hubbard arrive. Call on the Bishop with our Resolution, find him very pleasant - and appears disposed to send us such a Rector as we want, that is, a man of some experience, of Piety and zeal and a man of family such a one he says he has selected, but declined naming him, as he will not take charge of the Parishes until spring. He treats us with great civility and as we part apparently well satisfied on both sides. I call to see my Sister - she presents me with a new silk kerchief, got home at six. Ned tends cattle & saws wood. Tom Doherty cuts wood at the door. New Year - dined at Woody's.

[Ed: Inside Front Cover] – In the year 1849 Raised Black Oats ---193 Bushels

White or Sparroso Oats ---212 “

Scotch Oats, White ---- 33

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Total 438

And

Of Wheat ----- 300 Bushels

Potatoes ----- 500 “

Mangold Wortzel ----- 50 “

Carrots about ----- 12 “

Corn about ----- 12 “

Beans ----- 2 “

And about 50 Tons Hay

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# Solving Dead Ends

by George H. Hayward

I have told this story several times before, but it bears repeating. It is how I solved one of the dead ends when I was compiling my Nevers family history.

In the early 1970's I located a chart at the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, donated by a Nevers descendant, which listed several descendants of Richard Nevers, of Woburn, Massachusetts. It named four sons of Richard Nevers: Elisha, Samuel, Jabez and Phinehas. I later learned that these four sons were really Elisha, the father, and his three sons, Samuel, Jabez and Phinehas, all of whom came to Maugerville, N.B. about 1765. The chart also listed Samuel's wife as Anna Burrell, which was correct, and one of Samuel and Anna's children as Samuel Nevers.

In early Maugerville records there are several references to Samuel Nevers Jr. He would, of course, have been the son of Samuel and Anna (Burrell) Nevers whose name appeared on the chart, would he not? Samuel Nevers Jr. had to be a son of Samuel Nevers Sr., or so I thought. But he was not!

Over a period of time I learned that Samuel Nevers of Maugerville married Elizabeth Palmer of Maugerville in 1797. Shortly after they were married they removed to the Parish of Wakefield, Carleton Co., N.B., where he was granted Lot 25, 280 acres, at Victoria Corner. In 1816, Samuel Nevers and Elizabeth his wife sold his one-quarter share of the lot in Maugerville that had been bequeathed to him by his father Samuel Nevers in 1808. The deed from his brother Nathaniel Nevers and Hannah his wife, when Nathaniel sold his one-quarter share of the same lot, better identifies their parents as Samuel and Anna Nevers. These deeds prove that Samuel Nevers who married Elizabeth Palmer was a son of Samuel Nevers and Anna Burrell.

Also in 1816, Samuel and Elizabeth's daughter Ann Nevers married William Stockton of Kings Co. in Victoria Corner. In 1824 Samuel and Elizabeth sold their farm there and removed, with their daughter and son-in-law, Ann and William Stockton, to Ontario. In 1851 they were listed in the census living in Blenheim Township, Oxford

County. So, from shortly after they were married in 1797, Samuel and Elizabeth (Palmer) Nevers did not reside in Maugerville and one-hundred and fifty years later, more or less, were probably not remembered by their kinfolk in New Brunswick.

Then who was Samuel Nevers Jr. whose name appears often in Maugerville records until his death in 1827? The proof is to be found in another deed, which I did not locate for several years. Esther Clark Wright, in her *Planters and Pioneers, Nova Scotia, 1749-1775* identified Phinehas Nevers' wife as Mercy, with a question mark. Phinehas was a brother of Samuel Nevers Sr. whose wife was Anna Burrell. He died in Bangor, Maine, in October, 1785.

In a deed dated 9 Apr 1788, "Sam'l Nevers Jun'r of Maugerville, in the County of Sunbury and Province of New Brunswick, Yeoman, in consideration of the duty and affection which I bear to my mother Mercy Nevers", of the same place, and for the sum of five shillings, conveys to Mercy Nevers land in Maugerville, "lying on the easterly side of the front Lot No. eighty containing twenty rods bredth in front on St. Johns River and running north east one mile still holding the same bredth as in front and containing by estimation forty acres be it more or less". Witnesses, Israel Perley & Hannah Nevers. This is proof that Samuel Nevers Jr. was a son of Mercy Nevers. Mercy was a daughter of William and Sarah (Sprague) Green of Malden, Mass., and wife of Phinehas Nevers. The fact that Samuel Nevers Jr. and Isabella, his wife, named a son George Phinehas Nevers, and his brother John named a daughter Mercy Nevers, lends support to this relationship. So it is not always true that Samuel Jr. is a son of Samuel Sr., for in this case Samuel Nevers Jr. was a son of Phinehas Nevers and his wife Mercy.

Deeds are time consuming to search, and the method of indexing used by the registry offices over the years are very frustrating. But I have had a lot of success solving dead ends by searching land records. ■

# Children of Benjamin Kelley and Alice (Phillips) Kelley<sup>1</sup>

*Sons and Daughters of the Bull Lake Settlers*

*Submitted by Franklin Luke Lawson*

**LOUISA KELLEY (1881-?)** Louisa Kelley, daughter of Benjamin Kelley and Alice (Phillips) Kelley, was born at Kingsclear, Prince William Parish, York County, New Brunswick in March of 1881.<sup>2</sup> Apparently she died before her parents moved to Bull Lake Ridge, Southampton Parish, York County, New Brunswick c. 1886.<sup>3</sup>

**OTIS S. KELLEY (1887-1969)** Otis S. Kelley, son of Benjamin Kelley and Alice (Phillips) Kelley, was born at Bull Lake, Southampton Parish, York County, New Brunswick 25 January 1887.<sup>4</sup> As a child he lived with his family at Bull Lake and attended the school there in 1892, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899 and 1901.<sup>5</sup>

As a young man Otis Kelley worked on farms and in the woods. He also found time to enjoy friends.<sup>6</sup>

On 09 October 1911, at Woodstock, Carleton County, New Brunswick, 24-year old Otis S. Kelley, bachelor, lumberman, married 18-year old Ella Bell Main, spinster, daughter of Charles S.

Main and Annie Ethel (Boughton) Main of Crystal, Maine.<sup>7</sup> Otis and Ella moved to Crystal Maine and later to East Machias, Maine where they had two children, a daughter Geneva M. (Kelley) Fowler and a son Emerald Spurgeon Kelley (1919-2002).<sup>8</sup> During his lifetime Otis Kelley worked at a variety of jobs including being a teamster, a labourer at odd jobs, and a public school bus driver.<sup>9</sup>

Otis Kelley died in 1969<sup>10</sup> and was buried at Crystal, Maine. Ella M. (Main) Kelley died 17 June 1978 at Clearwater, Florida and was buried with her husband at Crystal, Maine.<sup>11</sup>

**JOSEPHINE KELLEY (1890- ? ):** Josephine Kelley, (a.k.a. Josie Kelley) daughter of Benjamin Kelley and Alice (Phillips) Kelley, was born at Bull Lake 24 December 1890.<sup>12</sup> As a child she lived with her family at Bull Lake and attended the local school in 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903.<sup>13</sup> Research into additional documentation on Josephine Kelley has been unsuccessful.

<sup>1</sup> For documentation on Benjamin Kelley and Alice (Phillips) Kelley see **Lawson, Franklin Luke**, *The Families at Bull Lake - Benjamin Kelley, Generations*, The Journal of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society, Volume 38, No. 2, Summer 2016, pp 27-28.

<sup>2</sup> **1881 Census of Canada, New Brunswick**, York, Kingsclear. The Kelley household (domicile 46; household 54) is enumerated as follows: Kelly, Benjamin, M(ale), (age) 29, (born in) NB, (religion) Bapt., (Origin) Irish, (Occupation) Farmer, M(arrried); Kelly, alic, F(emale), 22, NB, Bapt., Irish, M; Kelly, Louisa, F, 1/12, Mar., NB, Bapt, Irish.

<sup>3</sup> **Lawson, Guy Marshall**, unrecorded conversation. According to my late father, there was no child (except Sam Kitchen, a boy about 10-years of age), accompanying Benjamin and Alice Kelley when they moved to Bull Lake.

<sup>4</sup> **1901 Census of Canada, New Brunswick**, York, Southampton. In this document the Kelley household is identified as follows: Kelly, Benjamin, M(ale), Head, M(arrried), (date of birth) Jul 17, 1850, (age) 50; Kelly, Alice, F(emale), Wife, M, Apr 5, 1862, 38; Kelly, Otis, M, son, s(ingle), Jan 25 1887, 14; Kelly, Josephine, F, daughter, s, Dec 24 1890, 10.

<sup>5</sup> **New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Returns (RS657)**, York, Southampton, Grantville, microfilm F4845 - F4854 (PANB).

<sup>6</sup> **The Press**, Woodstock, N.B., 01 March 1909. **CLARKVILLE** Messrs. Gilbert Kaley and Otis Kelley were guests of Isaac Nevers on Sunday last.

<sup>7</sup> **RS141B7 Index to New Brunswick Marriages**. (Groom) **KELLEY, OTIS S.**, (Bride) **MAIN, ELLA**, (Date) 1911-10-09, (County) **CARLETON**, (Parish) -, (Number) 2277, (Code) B4/1911, (Microfilm) F15942 (PANB).

<sup>8</sup> **Pioneer Times Obit** 2002, Public Library, Houlton, Maine. **OAKFIELD** - Emerald Kelley, 82, died Jan. 13, 2002 in Houlton. He was born March 13, 1919 in East Machias, the son of Otis and Ella (Main) Kelley. Mr. Kelley was a member of the Oakfield American Legion. He served with the U. S. Army during World War II in the European Theatre of Operations, landing on Omaha Beach, D-Day, June 6, 1944. Mr. Kelley is survived by his wife of 58 years, Ruby (Fowler) Kelley of Oakfield, three children, Judy Anderson and her husband Joseph of Smyrna; James Kelley and his wife Linda of Floral City, Fla.; and Jane Lenentine and her husband, Wayne of Littleton; one



## Children of Benjamin Kelley and Alice (Phillips) Kelley

*special great grandson, Zachery Troy Anderson; five grandchildren, Alan Anderson, Adam Anderson, Mason Kelley, Heather Kelley and Lisa Lenentine. He was predeceased by his sister, Geneva Fowler and grandson, Troy Anderson. Friends called at Dunn Funeral Home Monday, where services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday with the Revs. Kirby Rushton and Steven Straubel officiating. Interment will be in the Oakfield Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, friends may make gifts to the Oakfield Baptist Church or Houlton Regional Hospital Long term Care Unit, c/o Dunn Funeral Home, 11 Park St., Houlton, Maine 04730.*

<sup>9</sup> a) **1920 United States Census, Maine**, Washington County, East Machias. In this document the Kelley household was enumerated as follows: Kelley, Otis S., Head, R(enting), M(ale), W(hite), (age) 32, M(arried), 1907 (year entered State), (born in) Canada, (occupation) Teamster, (Industry) Logging train; Kelley, Ella B., Wife, F(emale), W, 35, M, Maine; Kelley, Geneva M., Daughter, F, W, 2 9/12, S(ingle), Maine; Kelley, Emerald, Son, M, 9/12, S, Maine.

b) **1930 United States Census, Maine**, Aroostook, Crystal. In this document the Kelley household was enumerated as follows: Kelley, Otis S, Head, O(wner), (home valued at) \$500., M(ale), W(hite), (age) 43, M(arried), (occupation) laborer, (nature of work) odd jobs; Kelley, Ella B., Wife, F(emale), W, 36, M; Kelley, Geneva M., Daughter, F, 12, S(ingle); Kelley, Emerald, Son, M, W, 11, S; Main, Elva, Boarder, F, W, 22, S. **NOTE:** Elva may have been Ella's sister.

c) **1940 United States Census, Maine**, Aroostook, Crystal. In this document the Kelley household was enumerated as follows: Kelly, Otis, Head, M(ale), W(hite), (age) 53, M(arried), (highest school grade achieved) 6, (occupation) Bus Driver, Public School; Kelly, Ella, Wife, F(emale), W, 46, M, 6; Kelly, Emerald, Son, M, W, 21, S(ingle), Truck Driver Lumber.

<sup>10</sup> **Ancestry.com, U.S. Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014** (database on-line), Provo, UT, USA; Ancestry.com Operations Inc., 2011. (name) Otis Kelley, (SSN) 004-10-5665, (latest residence) 04074 Scarborough, Cumberland, Maine, USA, (date of birth) 25 Jan. 1887, (date of death) Feb. 1969.

<sup>11</sup> **Pioneer Times Obits 1978**, Public Library, Houlton, Maine. *Ella M. Kelley Ella M. Kelley, 84, of Clearwater, Fla., died June 17 following a long illness. She was born April 4, 1894, in Crystal, the daughter of Charles and Annie Boughton Main. She was a member of The Assembly of God Church, Springhill, Fla. Survivors include one son, Emerald Kelley of Oakfield; one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Fowler of Clearwater, Fla.; two sisters, Althea Brewer of Pittsfield, Mass., and Dorothy Colthord of Ellsworth; one brother, Fred Main of Woodmont, Conn.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday from the Dunn Funeral Home with the Rev. Marvin Laurence officiating. Interment was in the Crystal Cemetery.*

<sup>12</sup> **1901 Census of Canada, New Brunswick, York, Southampton. op. cit.**

<sup>13</sup> **New Brunswick Teachers' and Trustees' Returns (RS657)**, York, Southampton, Grantville. Microfilm F4850-F4855.

## Brian Cassidy Named to Curling Hall of Fame

Brian Cassidy, NBGS 1st Vice-President, was named to the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame earlier this year. From the Curling Canada website:

"Cassidy refined what became curling's most widely used statistical scoring program, and soon became a fixture at Canadian and world championships.

Cassidy's duties at events included co-ordinating a crew of volunteer scorekeepers, providing them with a set of scoring parameters for shot-calls and results, and putting together in-depth analyses of games that went far beyond the scoreboard. It gave coaches new details on strengths and weaknesses of their players and their opponents, and also provided abundant storylines for media members covering the events.

For his efforts, Cassidy won the Curling Canada Award of Achievement in 1992, and was appointed to the Governor General's Curling Club in 1996."

<http://www.curling.ca/blog/2017/03/06/two-added-to-canadian-curling-hall-of-fame/>

# Military Gravestones - NB Soldiers in the CEF (1914 - 1918)

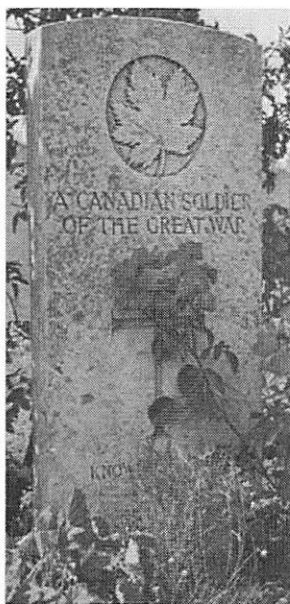
*Marianne Donovan*

Country-wide, approximately 600,000 recruits joined The Canadian Expeditionary Force during The Great War. This total does not include Newfoundlanders because, as still a British colony at that time (and also during World War 2), its participants were mainly part of the British forces.

Between sixty and seventy thousand Canadian soldiers, sailors, flying corps and nursing sisters (nearly 10%) did not return home and are buried close to where they fell or died from wounds and illness.

Collection of burial details of British Empire fatalities commenced with the death of the very first combatant. Burial sites were located near every battlefield and locations were sometimes lost to the ravages of war but records were organized in a detailed military format wherever possible. As casualties mounted, a decision was made that regardless of rank, no fatality would be repatriated to their country of origin. While unpopular with family members, the cost and logistics to return fatalities to distant colonies and Dominions could not be borne and it gave those whose remains were never recovered or were buried as "Known Only Unto God" the opportunity to be respectfully joined in close proximity to comrades with whom they had fought and sacrificed.

The Imperial War Graves Commission (perpetuated as The Commonwealth War Graves Commission) was established in 1917 to manage the records and oversee all known burial areas and as soon as The Armistice of November 11, 1918 was declared, the massive job of organizing all the cemeteries on The Western Front and beyond,



commenced. Assorted temporary markers would be replaced with a permanent memorial. A format was established that regardless of the rank of the casualty, all gravestones would be of a standardized size and design in most Commonwealth War cemeteries world-wide. This format was perpetuated in later conflicts. The stone size was sufficient to allow the name, age, date of death, rank, regimental number, regiment, a Christian Cross, Star of David, etc., and a personal tribute from family, to be clearly engraved on the stone, along with a battle honour, such as the Victoria Cross and regimental badges or national emblems. Canadian stones stand out in

any of these cemeteries with a simple maple leaf motif. A caribou identifies a Newfoundlander.

This same gravestone design was also afforded to those on active service who died without being deployed overseas or veterans who returned home to Canada and passed away at a later date and were either buried in military sections of cemeteries or wished to be identified for their service in a family plot. The Royal Canadian Legion now administers the programme.

Attestation records for most of those who served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force are part of the Library and Archives Canada Digital Records and can be accessed free of charge at: [www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/military-heritage/first-world-war-1914-1918-cef](http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/military-heritage/first-world-war-1914-1918-cef).

If you have a subscription to Ancestry.com, some of those records are now being uploaded to their site.



**Members of The Canadian Expeditionary Force who returned home to New Brunswick and at their passing were honoured with a military stone at Sunny Bank Cemetery, Fredericton.**



**Avery, Charles Claude:** Regimental No. 709894, 104<sup>th</sup> Battalion was born January 27, 1890 in Avery's Portage, York Co., and was living in St. Mary's Parish (probably Devon) at the time he signed his Attestation document on December 2, 1915 in Sussex, Kings, Co. Charles indicated that he was a druggist, unmarried, 5'9" tall with hazel

eyes and dark hair and was an oath was taken by Oscar Beckwith.

He is recorded on the 1921 census of Devon (now Fredericton North) with his wife Maye and shows that he has returned to his occupation as a druggist. Charles died of an abdominal tumor at his home on Gibson St. in Devon on September 12, 1922 and was buried at Sunny Bank on September 13, 1922. He appears to be the first returning soldier buried in this cemetery and his gravesite is within the bounds of the older section.

Unique to his stone is the maple leaf motif which points straight up. It is the only military stone in this cemetery to be identified in this fashion and was undoubtedly because his death occurred soon after the end of The Great War.

During the early provision of military grave-stones "at home," 5 different maple leaf designs were being used by Canadian stone carvers before the established standard of a left tipping, less detailed maple leaf, as is shown on the stone of the "Unknown" from The Great War at the top of this page from the jacket cover of the book "Silent Witnesses"<sup>i</sup> or many pictures of battlefield grave-stones throughout the book. (William Murray and Elbridge Fraser buried at the 42<sup>nd</sup>. Highland-Pleasant Valley Cemetery<sup>ii</sup> and Freeman Lewis, buried in Coles Island<sup>iii</sup> also have this straight up style of maple leaf, perhaps indicating that all three may have been provided by the same carver.)

**104th Batt.**



**26th Batt.**



**Craik, James I:** Regimental No. 69144, Sgt. 26<sup>th</sup> Battalion, New Brunswick Regiment was born on January 5, 1894 in Newcastle, Northumberland Co., although page 1 of his Attestation signed on November 9, 1914 when he volunteered in Saint John indicates 1899, (which should have immediately disqualified

him as a 15 year old!) Page 2 more accurately refers to him as being 20 years old at time of enlistment and records him as being 5'10" tall, light hair and complexion, blue eyes and an adherent of The Church of England. It also indicated that he already had one year's service with the 12<sup>th</sup>. Battery of The Canadian Field Artillery and that his mother Carrie Craik was his next of kin and that he was unmarried, when in fact, he had already married the preceding year on September 30, 1913 to Frances Flieger.

His occupation was listed as a Trackman. In 1913, he worked for the ICR (The Inter Colonial Railway of Canada) which became part of The CNR in 1918. The birth record for his first son Kenneth in 1916<sup>iv</sup> lists his occupation as "Soldier of H.M. King George at The Front." He returned home aboard The Scotian from Liverpool to Saint John on February 5, 1917 as part of a large group recorded as "Military Party under Lt. Col. S. Donaldson."<sup>v</sup>

Upon returning to civilian life he resumed his occupation with the CNR and retired on January

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31, 1959 from the South Devon yards in Fredericton, as a locomotive engineer after 48 years service.<sup>vi</sup> At that time, he was living at 529 Gibson Street, which was just a few minutes' walk from the yards. When he died on October 23, 1967, he was buried at Sunny Bank and joined by his wife Frances in an adjoining plot 6 months later.



**Gibson, William James:** Regimental No. 90175, Gunner, Canadian Field Artillery, was born in Fredericton, York Co. on May 4, 1881<sup>vii</sup> but when he completed his Attestation on March 29, 1915 in Fredericton, he indicated he was born in 1883. He stated that he was married, a labourer, 5' 7 1/2" tall, hazel eyes, medium complexion,

brown hair and attended The Church of England. He was married on August 6, 1903 in Fredericton to Pearl Allan Gibson and was a Mill man at that time. William died on April 27, 1950 at Lancaster Hospital, Saint John, of carcinoma of the liver and had worked until January 1948.

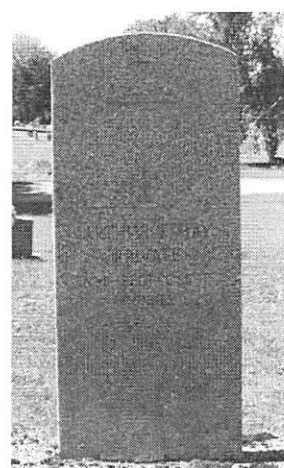
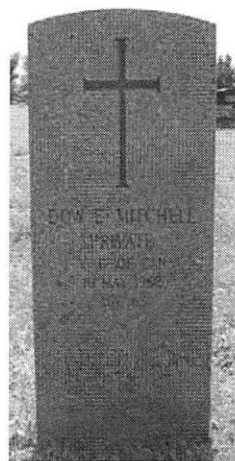
**Cdn. Field Art.**

**26th Batt.**



**Hay, Arthur Franklin:** Regimental No. 3259576, Gunner, 26th Battalion, New Brunswick Regiment. Arthur was born at Robinsons Mills, Lower St. Mary's Parish, York Co. on March 16, 1898, according to a late registration of birth prepared August 31, 1965 and that date of birth shows on his military gravestone, but he indicated in Fredericton on November 9, 1917 when conscripted under the Military Service Act of 1917, that he had been born on March 16, 1897. By this time he was living in Barkers Point, St. Mary's Parish. The Attestation document records that he was single, with his mother Mrs. William Hay listed as next of kin

and he was working as a farmer. He was 5'4 1/2" tall with medium complexion, brown eyes, dark hair and of Baptist faith. The document was not signed by the Lt. Col. of The Regiment until June 8, 1918 which would indicate that if he was deployed overseas, he only saw action during the last few months of the War. 1921 census records indicate that he was still single and living in Brandon Manitoba. He married Jean (Jennie) Titus on February 7, 1940 at the Baptist Parsonage, South Devon. The voters list for 1949 shows him with his wife in Carleton Ward, Fredericton. His gravestone records his death as June 27, 1967 and his wife Jennie was buried with him in 1974. A number of other family members, including his parents are buried close by.



**Mitchell, Dow Eric:** Regimental No. 3255273, 26<sup>th</sup> Battalion, New Brunswick Regiment. His Attestation document indicates that under the Military Service Act of 1917 he was required to attend for the draft and did so on November 21, 1917 in Fredericton and was living in North Devon, York Co. at that time. The document states that he was born June 18, 1896, in Gibson (which later became North Devon and is now known as Fredericton North, York Co.) He was described as being as 5'10" dark hair, brown eyes, of Baptist faith and a farmer. He died May 16, 1962 in Saint John Tuberculosis Hospital. Dow last worked in 1952 at the Marysville Cotton Mill. Death record indicates he had been in the hospital for 2 years 8 months prior to his death and was single and that he had suffered from TB for 12 years before dying of a coronary. His gravestone indicates he was a member of the Veterans Guard of Canada, which was established soon after the outbreak on September 3, 1939 of World War 2. Thousands of WW1 vet-



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erans wanted to enlist, but younger men were taken first and the veterans persisted in wanting to aid The War effort with the result that a Veterans Home Guard was established, similar to the Home Guard in England. The name was later changed to the Veterans Guard of Canada.

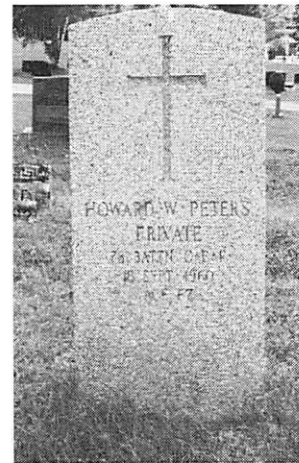
A number of these men, perhaps Dow Mitchell among them, were instrumental in guard duties at the New Brunswick Internment Camp. Originally built in the 1930's as a relief camp near Ripples, Sunbury Co. on what used to be called The Richibucto Road, but now identified as Route 10 from Barkers Point (Fredericton North) to Minto; from the beginning of World War 2 until 1941, it housed about 700 Jewish internees who fled from the Nazis. From then until The War ended in 1945 it was used to house about 1,200 captured German and Italian merchant mariners and Canadian dissidents who spoke out against the war.



**Peters, Howard Watson:**  
Original Regimental No. 181529 later changed to 709863, volunteered November 27, 1915 in Sussex, Kings Co., indicating on his Attestation that he was born at Harcourt, Weldford Parish, Kent Co., on April 25, 1893, was unmarried and was a labourer. He was

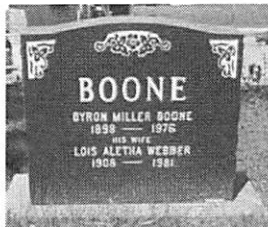
5'7" tall, fair complexion, blue eyes and light brown hair and of Methodist faith and his Attestation was signed by Oscar Beckwith and approved by Major H.A. Boggs, who 10 days previously had witnessed the signature of William Bolster (see below.) He was initially attached to the 104<sup>th</sup>. overseas battalion, but as his gravestone indicates that he was a member of the 78<sup>th</sup>. Battalion, he was obviously transferred – not uncommon as different units were required to replenish their ranks on an ongoing basis. The 78<sup>th</sup>. Battalion was The Winnipeg Grenadiers.

On April 23, 1930 he was living in Fredericton when he married Lila Mae Lawson of Devon in Devon and indicated that he was a shipping clerk. He died on September 18, 1960 at Victoria Public Hospital, Fredericton, of Cerebral Thrombosis and had last worked on July 22, 1960 as a book keeper. His wife is buried with him and her name is on the back of the stone. Two other family plots are nearby.



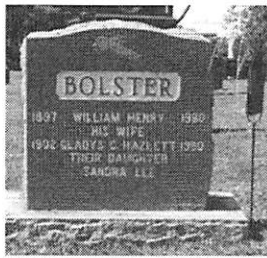
## Additional known members of The Canadian Expeditionary Force buried at Sunny Bank who have traditional markers instead of military stones

\*\*\*Please note that there may be many others with traditional gravestones in this cemetery who could be honoured here but I have only included those that I was able to identify as of summer 2016. If you can help to identify others, please contact "Generations."



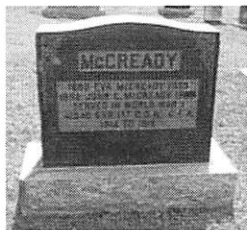
**Boone, Byron Miller:** Regimental No. 3259773 was born in Fredericton, York Co. on March 13, 1898 and volunteered in Saint John on May 20, 1918, just 2 months after he turned 18. He was initially assigned to 1<sup>st</sup>. Depot Battalion, New Brunswick Regiment and his Attestation recorded him as single, a chauffeur, blue eyes, brown hair, Baptist and no height was listed. He married Mabel Evans on February 28, 1921 in Fredericton where he indicated he was a grocer. He later married Lois Aletha Webber on June 24, 1936 in Chipman, Queens Co., at which time he indicated he was a farmer. Byron died in 1976 and was joined by Lois in 1981.





**Bolster, William Henry:** Regimental No. 709782. His military footstone indicates he was a Sapper, Canadian Engineers. According to his Attestation Record he was born in Gibson, St. Mary's Parish, York Co. on September 29, 1897 and his gravestone also indicates that year, however, two different Provincial Archives Birth Registers show him to have been born on September 8 or September 17, 1898. If 1898 is the right year, when he volunteered on November 17, 1915, at Sussex, Kings Co. it would have been a month after turning 17, whereas an 1897 year of birth would make him 18 and eligible to sign up. The document shows that he worked as a labourer, was unmarried, 5'7" tall with blue eyes and light brown hair and attended the Church of England.

His date of enlistment was just 10 days before Howard Peters (listed above) and like Howard his attestation document oath was also taken by Oscar Beckworth and approved by Major H.A. Boggs. Perhaps as a remembrance of his service and the date of Armistice, he chose November 11, 1926 to marry Gladys Haslett (1902-1998) at St Mary's Anglican Church in Devon (now Fredericton North.) In 1949 he and Gladys were living at 880 Barker St., Devon and he was listed as a fireman. By 1953 the family had moved to 146 Ryan Court in Devon and he was still listed as a fireman. William and Gladys both died in 1990 and are buried together.

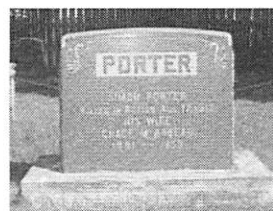


**McCready, John Clair:** Regimental No. 41840, Gunner 1<sup>st</sup>. Canadian Field Artillery. He went to Quebec to enlist on September 26, 1914 and his Attestation indicated that he was born on Decem-

ber 16, 1890 (Gravestone says 1886) in Bristol, England and was living in Woodstock, Carleton Co., working as a tanner. He was 5'7" tall with blue eyes and brown hair and attended The Church of England. As his signature on the Attestation is distinctively Canadian, it possible the Attestation record is inaccurate and his place of birth was Bristol, Carleton Co., as his signature on the document looks more Canadian than English. John married Eva Agnes Ketch on July 12, 1909 in Houlton, Maine, USA, and stated that his parents were both born in Glassville, Carleton Co., not that far from Bristol. John and Eva show as living with her mother in Woodstock in both the 1911 and 1921 censuses. Sometime later, they moved to Barkers Point (now part of Fredericton North) and were living at 48 McKay Drive. The McCready home was just around the corner from where my husband grew up on Charles Ave. and he recalled that "Mr. McCready had a badly scarred and disfigured nose and face which "frightened" the children in the area who were told he was wounded in The War." Eva died in August 1955 and John attested to her death. There is no date of death on the gravestone for John and no current death record on the Provincial Archives web site, indicating that he may have been alive as late as 1966.

(Note: Both McKay Drive and Charles Ave. in Barkers Point were named after casualties from World War 2 (Justus McKay and Charles Douglass.)<sup>viii</sup>

### One gravestone inscription dedicated to a soldier who did not return



**Porter, Simon** – Regimental No. 818528, 26<sup>th</sup> Battalion, New Brunswick Regiment, was born March 17, 1887 in Upper Blackville, Northumberland Co. and volunteered on July 4, 1916 in Saint John. His Attestation indicated that he was 6' 2" tall, with blue eyes, light brown hair and living in Gibson (later known as Devon and now part of Fredericton North.) He was an adherent of The Church of England, a farmer and already married

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to Grace Arbeau in 1908. Sadly, the Attestation also indicates that he signed with an "x."

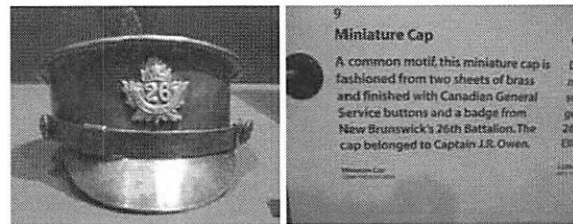
The assault on Hill 70, near Ypres, Belgium took place during the time that Sir Arthur Currie had been appointed to lead the Canadian Corps after having been so successful at Vimy Ridge. The Canadian Corps had been given the job of mounting massive raids in this area, commencing in May of 1917 as a lead-up to The Third Battle of Ypres (better known to Canadians as The Battle of Passchendaele.) Currie preferred the Hill 70 objective first, rather than the village of Lens, deeming it more strategic because its height provided an over view of the village and the enemy. Following the capture of Hill 70 on August 15, 1917, Simon was killed in action on August 17<sup>th</sup> during the subsequent and continuous counter-attacks by the enemy.

Although Simon is buried at nearby Loos British Cemetery, his reference on The Commonwealth War Graves site indicates 'Lens Canadian Cemetery' because it was begun by the Canadians in July 1917 once they moved to the area. Simon has an identified grave in this cemetery as one of 445 Canadians, but many of that number are unidentified.

Simon is also commemorated on the gravestone of his wife Grace who lived on McConnell Ave in what was then Marysville, now part of Fredericton North. Grace never remarried. The family plot at Sunny Bank also includes a grave for Simon's son Perley, from whom my husband's uncle once

bought a hunting camp at Greenhill on Route 625 just past Cross Creek, York Co.

Each year on July 7<sup>th</sup>, in the Memorial Chamber of the Parliament Buildings, when page 310 in the WW1 Book of Remembrance is turned, Simon's name is on display.



I took this picture of the forage cap displayed in the article above beside each soldier who served in the 26th. Battalion, New Brunswick Regiment on March 4, 2009 during a visit to The Canadian War Museum in Ottawa.

It was in a display case with a number of other items of WW 1 "Trench Art" made from brass shell casings and not only did it stand out because it was the only forage cap, but of all the battalions which participated in WW1, the 26th. New Brunswick Regiment is representing them all!

The cap's identification tag indicates that it was fashioned from 2 sheets of brass and belonged to Captain J. R. Owen. (It does not indicate whether he made it, but it is assumed that he donated it to the museum.)

<sup>i</sup> Silent Witnesses – a book by Herbert Fairlie Wood and John Swettenham, published by The Canadian War Museum Historical Publications, 1974

<sup>ii</sup> "Generations" Spring 2015, p. 55 & 56.

<sup>iii</sup> "Generations" Winter 2015, p. 21

<sup>iv</sup> Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Vital Statistics, Birth Record, number 2447, code A5/1916, Microfilm F24802

<sup>v</sup> Ancestry.com, Canadian Passenger Lists

<sup>vi</sup> Page 130 "The men of the Whooper" by Walter R. Long

<sup>vii</sup> Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Vital Statistics, Death Certificate, number 2647, Vol. 193, Microfilm F19597

<sup>viii</sup> "Generations" Spring 2015, pages 57 & 58 – Barkers Point War Memorial

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## Miramichi Branch

Miramichi Branch continues to meet the 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of the month at the Chatham Public Library. This year we have seen a slight reduction in the number of members attending our meetings and this continues to be a concern. We have tried to improve our meetings by having less business at the meetings and adding programs and speakers but this has not resulted in a significant improvement. With our membership getting older we felt perhaps a change to a Saturday morning meeting would improve attendance. We surveyed members in the fall to get their input. We did not get a lot of feedback and what we did receive was split equally – half wanting to remain on Tuesday night and half preferring Saturday. So, for the time being we remain on Tuesday evening and can always revisit the subject again at a later date. We have reduced the number of yearly meetings by eliminating the June meeting.

### Our meeting schedule/programs for 2016:

January- member Judy Vautour amused the group with the life story of her ancestor Senator John Glasier, lumberman, and politician, around the time of Confederation. An unusual man who had many interesting exploits.

February – regular business meeting.

March - Marjorie Sinclair, who has been a librarian and is on the Board of Chatham Public Library, gave a presentation of the History of Nelson through Photographs.

April – a celebration of our 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Following a short business meeting in which minutes of our first meeting were shared, we held a social hour, shared stories and reminiscences with the group and enjoyed anniversary cake cut by founding member and former president Velna Dickson.

May – local resident and teacher, Charlotte Loggie, gave a presentation delving into her family history here and overseas with a lineage dating back nearly 1,000 years.

June – regular business meeting. On Saturday, June 25, we welcomed Sally Armstrong to a special afternoon meeting. Sally, a well-known author, journalist and human rights activist, has a local connection and wrote the book on Charlotte Taylor,

pioneer of Tabusintac. Although competing with a warm June afternoon and numerous graduation activities, we had over 75 people in attendance and Sally did not disappoint.

July & August – no regular meetings held. In July, the Branch participated in the Miramichi Irish Festival by having an open house at the Chatham Library.

September - the September meeting started our Fall/Winter schedule. We held our annual Meet and Greet giving members the opportunity to socialize and catch up after the summer break. It has become tradition that we award our volunteer recognition award at the September meeting. This year's recipient was Dianne Mullin – a long time member, current board member, our publication guru and just plain go to person for all things genealogy related.

October - local author and branch member Ben Donovan spoke about his newest book, *Beautiful Blackville Meets Rushing Renous*. He regaled us with interesting stories from his initial research to launch of the publication. One interesting story he told was about collecting pictures of each graduation year at the local high school. One year there were only two graduates, a boy and a girl, and they ended up getting married...to each other! (Ben very generously donated a copy of the book to us for our branch library along with a CD of the St. Bridget's Church, Renous records.)

November – we held our annual meeting and election of officers. Unfortunately, not all positions were filled and we continue to work to fill those vacancies. The election was followed by social hour in which we played a short game where members were asked “which of your ancestors would you most like to meet and why?” Answers were most thoughtful and funny. Some spontaneous Show & Tell items were shared as well.

December – we do not hold a regular monthly meeting in December. We had planned to hold a Christmas Social on December 3<sup>rd</sup> in conjunction with our 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary but this event was cancelled as we did not have sufficient positive response to hold it. Regrettable, as it would have been a fun afternoon.

### Student

We were fortunate once again in 2016 to have the services of a student under the federal student grant

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program. The student worked primarily on updating cemetery records as well as working at the Irish Festival.

Miramichi Branch would like to offer condolences to the family and friends of the following four members who have passed away within the past year.

**Gail Hare** passed away in Ontario on September 17, 2016. Gail was one of our "members from away." Very proud of her east coast heritage, Gail enjoyed researching the family's genealogy and sharing stories of her ancestors.

**Dollypearle Drysdale-Martin** passed away in Miramichi on December 20, 2016. Dollypearle was a long time member, former Branch Treasurer and Membership Chair. She was our one person telephone committee and loved contacting local members to remind them of monthly meetings. She continued this from the nursing home right up until her death.

**Velna (MacKnight) Dickson** passed away in Miramichi on February 6, 2017. Velna was a past-president of Miramichi Branch and very active in many community organizations especially 4-H and her local church. She was a dedicated member and attended meetings faithfully until ill health prevented her from doing so.

**Pennie Barbour** passed away on in Campbellton on April 12, 2017. Pennie had only recently joined Miramichi Branch having been a dedicated member of Restigouche Branch since 1995. Pennie served in all the different positions on the local (Restigouche) executive for many years and was also involved for a number of years at the Provincial Level.

All of these ladies lived and breathed genealogy. Their presence enriched us and they will be missed by all who knew them.

### 2017 Executive

President:	Vacant
Past President:	Faye Baisley
Vice President:	Dianne Mullin
Secretary:	Vacant
Treasurer:	Elsie Stefanyk
Membership:	Cory Ahern
Directors:	Bill Donald, Donna Kelly
Provincial Reps:	Carolyn Harris and Marilyn Creamer-Fowler

Respectfully submitted,  
Faye Baisley, President

### Generations Report

I've been Editor for over 6 years now, and it continues to be an enjoyable and interesting job. The success of the magazine is due to the contributors who provide varied and interesting material and make my job easier.

It is gratifying that submissions are increasing and that I have material on hand to plan out more than one issue at a time.

Respectfully submitted,  
Dave Fraser, Editor Generations

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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.

# NBGS and Branch Members Books for Sale

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- "To Kill a Battalion: The Regimental History of 32 (Moncton) Service Battalion", 194 pp, 2010, \$20.00 plus s&h.
- "Percy Guthrie and the MacLean Kilties", 242 pp, 2016, \$25.00 plus s&h.

**Available from:** Les Bowser 250th Productions, 625 Shamrock Road, RR 4, Omemee, Ontario K0L 2W0 Ph: 705-799-1728 Email: [cedargrove@gmail.com](mailto:cedargrove@gmail.com)

- *The Settlers of Monckton Township: further investigations into the lives of Heinrich Stief, Michael Lutz, Jacob Treitz, Charles Jones, Matthias Sommer, Georg Wortman, Jacob Richter, John Copple and others; plus Anthony Wayne, John Hughes and Benjamin Franklin.* by mail: 14.95 Cdn or 14.95 US (shipping & tax included)

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- *School Records, Selected Schools From Alma and Harvey Parishes, Albert County New Brunswick, for years 1877-1884 and 1845-1852.* Coil bound book size 82 x 11, \$15 plus p&h.

**Available from:** Chief Paul J. Bunnell, UE, 32 Hoit Mill Rd #202 Weare, NH 03281. Author, Professional Genealogist; Gwiliawato (He looks For Something) Co-Chief of the Koasek Abenaki Nation & Genealogist; website <http://bunnellgenealogybooks.citymaker.com>; Email: [Bunnellloyalist@aol.com](mailto:Bunnellloyalist@aol.com) Koasek Traditional Band of the Sovereign Abenaki Nation, website:

<http://www.CowasuckAbenaki.com>

- *Thunder Over New England, Benjamin Bonnell, The Loyalists.*
- *The New Loyalist Index, Vols. 1 thru 7.*
- *Research Guide To Loyalist Ancestors, a directory to Archives, manuscripts, and published sources.*
- *American Loyalist Migrations & Documents Guide.*
- *Loyalist Evacuees of Boston, Massachusetts, March 1776.*
- *New Hampshire Loyalists (Revised 2008).*
- *The Loyalist Quarterly Newsletter* (The only USA Loyalist Newsletter since 2004).
- *New Hampshire Historical & Genealogical Reporter Newsletters Booklet.*
- *Cemetery Inscriptions of The Town of Barnstable, Massachusetts, And Its Villages, 1600-1900.*
- *Life of A Haunted House* (The Barnstable House of Barnstable, Cape Cod, Massachusetts.)
- *French & Native North American Marriages, 1600-1800* (And Other Sources, Vols 1 thru 7.
- *Acadian & Cajun Cooking & Old Remedies* (The Way Memere Made Them).
- *The House of Robinson: The Robinsons of Rhode Island, Their Genealogy & Letters & The History of the Robinson Oil Company of Baltimore, Maryland.*
- *Tumbleweed, (The Nellie (Patton) Markham Letters & Genealogy).*

- *Beginner's Genealogy Starter Booklet* (Helping Guide & Research Forms).

- *The Untimely Death of Professional Wrestlers, before the age of 60*

- *Yearly Collection of The Loyalist Quarterly Newsletter.*

- *Dawnland Voice Newsletter*, Abenaki Nation, the Koasek (Cowasuck) Traditional Band of the Sovereign Abenaki Nation Band. \$20 per year donated to the tribe. (4 issues), Editor/producer, Sub-Chief/Tribal Genealogist Paul J. Bunnell, UE

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- *The Connors Families of Southeastern New Brunswick*, including Bryan O'Connor & Mary Ann Fogarty, James Connors & Sarah Gath, Patrick Connor & Ellen Gilfoil, Columban Connors & Honora Fogarty, Patrick Fogarty & Ann Gath. Other popular names include Ryan, Allingham, MacDonald, McMullen, McKendy & Shortall. Thick book with over 200 photos, cemetery listings, land petitions and grants, stories, etc. **Special price \$ 10.00 Canadian plus p&h.**

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## Sutherland Y-DNA Request

*Richard Sutherland*

I am looking for male Sutherlands to agree to Y-DNA testing through Family Tree DNA in Houston, Texas at my expense. I am particularly interested in male Sutherlands, who can trace their ancestry back to the Miramichi River in the early 1800s, foremost the Ludlow Parish/Boiestown area, where my 2<sup>nd</sup> great grandfather, Robert Sutherland (ca. 1810-1870), married Elizabeth Thain (Thayne?) in 1838. I believe Robert and Elizabeth met each other in 1837 at the lumber camp in Boiestown. Robert and Elizabeth, along with two young daughters, left the Miramichi in ca. 1842 and eventually settled close to Whitehall, New York by 1850. Along the trek from Ludlow Parish to New York, I argue that Robert and fledgling family

passed through Durham Bridge (located on the portage from the Miramichi to the Nashwaak), home of the Loyalist descendant, Jarius Copperthwaite, because Robert named his first born male child Jarius Copperthwaite Sutherland (DOB 22 Nov 1842). If you are interested in participating in this project, please contact me at [richard.sutherland48@gmail.com](mailto:richard.sutherland48@gmail.com).

Richard Sutherland, an 'undocumented' Miramichi Sutherland

PS: I am also interested in any documentation left by Jarius Copperthwaite proving that he helped my Robert and Elizabeth.

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# Loyalist Grantees at Parrtown, Sunbury County, Nova Scotia. 1783-1784 (part 3)

contributed by Graeme Somerville

*Graeme Somerville provided this article to the editor in late 2015. It concludes in this issue.*

*The Editor has combined the three lists into one to reduce the space required. It is clearly indicated which list(s) the grantee appears on. The Introduction has been revised to reflect the combining of the lists.*

**Introduction:** As part of the process of (a) establishing the existence of a long-forgotten Loyalist/pre-Loyalist graveyard in Saint John NB and (b) trying to establish who may be buried there I turned to the Archives of the New Brunswick Museum, 277 Douglas Ave., Saint John to see what may be there to identify the immigrants to what is now Saint John in 1783. The museum staff identified three ancient documents from 1783-4 that listed the Loyalists who were granted land by virtue of their loyalty to the crown:

## **Samuel Hallett's list of Loyalist Grantees in Parrtown 1783 - 1784 Alphabetically Indexed**

*From the original document in the New Brunswick Museum's Marianne Otty Collection, reference number Shelf 119A. This list contains 1226 individual grantees.*

**Explanation of the Table Columns.** Column 1 is the name of the grantee(s). Columns 2 and 3 are from Samuel Hallett's list and contain the date of allotment and the lot number. If the grantee was not on Hallett's list that is indicated in Column 2.

Column 4 indicates by the symbol + that this lot allocation also appears in Governor Parr's list of August 27, 1784. Any differences from Samuel Hallett's list are noted in this column.

## **List of Loyalist Grantees in Parrtown signed by John Parr, Captain General and Governor in Chief of Nova Scotia, registered at Halifax NS August 10, 1784.**

*From the original document in the New Brunswick Museum and filed under the heading Saint John City Records. This list contains 93 individual grantees.*

## **List of Loyalist Grantees in Parrtown signed by John Parr, Captain General and Governor in Chief of Nova Scotia, registered at Halifax NS August 27, 1784.**

*From the original document in the New Brunswick Museum and filed under the heading Saint John City Records. This list contains 1180 individual grantees.*

Column 5 indicates by the symbol \* that this lot allocation also appears in Governor Parr's list of August 10, 1784. Any differences from Samuel Hallett's list are noted in this column.

In 51 instances no date was recorded in the original Hallett list as the date of allotment. However, where a date could be estimated by means of referring to the preceding and following entries this has been done and included in this list. All such estimated dates are entered here in italics.

Grantee	Samuel Hallett's List		Governor Parr's List Aug 27, 1784	Governor Parr's List Aug 10, 1784
	Date of allotment	Lot Number		
Mathews, John	Nov 10, 1784	953	+ Matthews	
Mathewson, Ensn Charles	Mar 26, 1784	190	+ Mattheson	
Matthewson, Charles with Oliver Burdett, Capt John Mackay, Hugh Mackay, John Ross, James Stewart	Apr 19, 1784	1237		
McAlloy, William	Apr 10, 1784	242	+ McAlloy	
McCaine, Peter	Apr 20, 1784	1381	+ McCarrie	
McCall, George	Mar 3, 1784	605	+	*

# Loyalist Grantees at Parrtown, Sunbury County, Nova Scotia. 1783-1784

Grantee	Samuel Hallett's List		Governor Parr's List Aug 27, 1784	Governor Parr's List Aug 10, 1784
	Date of allotment	Lot Number		
McCall, Peter	Mar 20, 1784	882	+ McCalf	
McCalpin, John	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 1444
McCalpin, Walter	Mar 22, 1784	705	+ McAlpine	
McCalpine, Peter	Apr 8, 1784	724	+ McAlpine	
McCan, I. B. Andrew	Apr 19, 1784	183	+	
McCarty, Mrs Isaiah	Apr 1784	392	+ McCarthy, Isaiah	
McCaskill, Finley	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 368
McCaul, John	Nov 17, 1784	876	+ McCall	
McClinley, Hugh	Apr 19, 1784	200	+ McKinly	
McClosha, Michael	Apr 20, 1784	1445	+ McClocka	
McConnel, Charles	Mar 19, 1784	980	+ McConnell	
McCowin, Patrick	Feb 16, 1784	813	+ McCowen	
McCrae, Crayton	Feb 4, 1784	194	+ McCrae, Creighton	
McCrae, Duncan	Apr 19, 1784	201	+	
McCrae, Robert	Feb 4, 1784	1057	+	
McCraw, John	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 516
McDonald, Alexander	Feb 20, 1784	245	+	
McDonald, Alexander	Feb 8, 1784	1149	+	
McDonald, David	Apr 8, 1784	1153	+ McConnell	
McDonald, Lt PAR	May 1784	1290		
McDonnald, Angus	Mar 26, 1784	198	+ McDonald	
McDonnald, John	May 1, 1784	639	+ McDonald	
McDonnald, John. Junr	Apr 12, 1784	1080	+	
McDonnald, John	Feb 3, 1784	1077	+ McDonald	
McDougal, Donald	Apr 18, 1784	243	+ McDougald	
McFarlin, James	Mar 11, 1784	760	+	
McGibbins, Henry	Mar 25, 1784	181	+ McGibbons	
McGibbons, Anna	Mar 18, 1784	1264		*
McGibbons, Dan'l	Mar 18, 1784	1264		*
McGibbons, John	Mar 18, 1784	1264		*
McGibbons, Mary	Mar 18, 1784	1264		*
McGile, Captain John	Not in Hallett list		+ Lot 140	
McGinley, Charlon	Feb 16, 1784	696	+ McKinly, Charles	
McGrigor, Daniel	Apr 19, 1784	507	+ McGreggor	
McIntire, Angus	Apr 16, 1784	842	+ McEntire	
McIntosh, Alexander	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 480
McIntosh, Daniel	Apr 20, 1784	1173	+	
McKee, John	Feb 24, 1784	79		*
McKiel, Joseph	Apr 7, 1784	580	+ McKeel	
McKinzie, Caleb	Apr 19, 1784	229	+ McKenzie	
McKinzie, Donald	Apr 10, 1784	248	+ McKenzie	
McKinzie, John	Apr 10, 1784	249	+ McKenzie	
McLane, Archibal	Apr 19, 1784	1430	+ McLean, Archibald	
McLannon, Alexander	Mar 26, 1784	199	+ McLannan	
McLean, Charles	Apr 19, 1784	567	+	
McLean, Charles	Apr 10, 1784	1352	+	
McLean, Peter	Mar 17, 1784	153	+	
McLean NJV	Apr 1784	1370		
McLeish, David	Feb 15, 1784	915	+ McLish	
McLeod, Daniel	Apr 10, 1784	256	+ McLeod, Daniel Lots 255 & 256	
McLeod, Duncan	Apr 19, 1784	1425	+	
McLeod, John	May 3, 1784	80		
McLure, David	Mar 8, 1784	1261	+ McClewer	
McMical, Richard	Apr 19, 1784	104	+ McMichael	
McMillan, Lt 1st Delancy	Apr 1784	1367		
McNab, James	Apr 10, 1784	250	+ McNabb	
McNamara, David	Apr 5, 1784	643	+	



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Grantee	Samuel Hallett's List		Governor Parr's List Aug 27, 1784	Governor Parr's List Aug 10, 1784
	Date of allotment	Lot Number		
McNamara, Patk	Apr 20, 1784	1041	+	
McPherson, Charles	Feb 2, 1784	402	+	
McPherson, Dugald Senr	Feb 4, 1784	1395	+	
McPherson, Lt NJV	<i>Apr 1784</i>	1287		
McPherson, Capt Peter	Feb 12, 1784	1119	+	
McPherson, William	Apr 10, 1784	259	+	
McRobert, John	No date	299	+ McRobert	
McShaffery, Daniel	Mar 19, 1784	982	+ McSheffry	
Mellick, William	Feb 10, 1784	1110	+ Mellick	
Melvell, Thomas	Apr 10, 1784	298	+ Melvele	
Melvile, David	Apr 27, 1784	124		
Melvin, Robert	Nov 18, 1784	417	+	
Menzies, Ensn Alexander	Apr 6, 1784	1336	+ Menzies, Ensign Alexander	
Menzies, Capt John	Apr 19, 1784	607	+	
Menzies, Gilbert Lester	Not in Hallett list		+ Lot 170	
Menzies, John	Apr 19, 1784	644	+ Morrison, John Junr	
Menzies, Majr Thomas	Mar 16, 1784	47	+	
Menzies, Widow Sarah	Not in Hallett list		+ Lot 1370	
Mercereau, John	Apr 9, 1784	290	+ Mesreau	
Mercereau, Paul Senr	Apr 10, 1784	1102	+ Mushreau	
Mercereau, Paul Junr	Apr 10, 1784	1096	+ Mushrea	
Merchant, Jesse	Apr 20, 1784	127	+ Merchant, Jessey	
Mescereau, David	Apr 10, 1784	498	+ Mushreau	
Miles, William	Apr 6, 1784	1079	+	
Miller, Thomas Junr	Apr 6, 1784	1338	+ Myles	
Miller, William	Apr 20, 1784	825	+	
Milligan, Jane	Apr 19, 1784	845	+	
Mills, Andrew	Apr 10, 1784	1180	+ Miller	
Mills, John	Apr 10, 1784	1178	+ Miller	
Mills, John	Mar 25, 1784	829	+	
Milne, Alexander	Apr 20, 1784	700	+	
Mitchel, John	Mar 27, 1784	1435	+ Mitchell	
Montgomery, Alexander	<i>Apr 1784</i>	795	+	
Montgomery, John	Feb 28, 1784	640	+	
Moody, Stephen	Apr 10, 1784	976	+	
Moore, Doct Samuel	Mar 11, 1784	125		
Moore, Doct Samuel	Mar 11, 1784	126	+	
More, Thomas	Apr 19, 1794	1085	+ Moore	
Morehouse, James	Feb 5, 1784	1078	+	
Morehouse, Noah	Feb 5, 1784	1374		
Morehouse, Noah	Not in Hallett list		+ Lot 1373	
Morgan, Mathew	Apr 19, 1784	1384	+ Morgan, Matthew	
Morrel, Danl	Apr 19, 1784	510	+ Morrell	
Morrison, Henry	Feb 25, 1784	1183	+	
Morton, Alexander	Feb 3, 1784	1417	+	
Moseley, John	Apr 19, 1784	1084	+ Mosely	
Moss, Amos	Apr 6, 1784	618	+ Moss, Amon	
Mott, Jonathan	Feb 28, 1784	1377	+	
Mount, John	Feb 14, 1784	1204	+	
Mulligan, Thomas	<i>Apr 9, 1784</i>	342	+	
Mullin, John	Apr 19, 1784	1346	+	
Mullin, Thomas	Apr 1, 1784	403	+ Mullins	
Mullon, Bernard	Apr 20, 1784	1405	+ Mullin	
Munday, Nathal	Apr 19, 1784	185	+ Monday	
Munro John	Apr 19, 1784	759	+	
Murphy, Luke	Nov 12, 1784	1207	+	
Murphy, William	Nov 19, 1784	944	+	

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Murray, Daniel	Not in Hallett list		+ Lot 135	
Murray, Edward	Apr 19, 1784	184	+	
Murray, Hugh	Apr 20, 1784	442	+	
Murray, Lt	Mar 1784	134		
Murray, Robert	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 123
Myer, Jacob	Apr 9, 1784	659	+ Myre	
Myers, William	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 1305
Myres, Samuel	Apr 19, 1784	1220	+	
Nail, Edward	Mar 19, 1784	1357	+ Neil	
Napier	Mar 15, 1784	1152		
Napier, Robert	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 1420
Nash, Samuel	Feb 14, 1784	1375	+	
Naylor, William	Apr 10, 1784	366	+ Neylor	
Neil, Henry	Apr 19, 1784	1407	+	
Nelson, Andrew	Feb 23, 1784	1198	+	
Nelson, Thomas	Apr 20, 1784	407		
Nerman, Henry	Apr 20, 1784	456	+ Norman	
Newman, David	Mar 19, 1784	1276	+	
Newton, Forbes	Apr 19, 1784	1399	+	
Nicholas, Samuel	Feb 19, 1784	1196	+ Nicols	
Nickerson, Joseph	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 1450
Nickerson, Thomas	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 1451
Nicklin, Samuel	Apr 19, 1784	496	+	
No ground but what is overflowed		2		
Noble, Francis	Apr 10, 1784	1157	+	
Noble, John	Feb 3, 1784	223	+	
Noroway, Anthony	Mar 18, 1784	68	+ Norroway	
Norton, Doct Elias	Apr 2, 1784	836	+	
O'Brien, Capt John	Apr 19, 1784	161	+ O'Brien	
Oliver, James	Nov 17, 1784	1241	+	*
Oliver, William S. Junr	Mar 16, 1784	70	+	
Oliver, William S. Senr	Mar 16, 1784	27	+	
Olmsted, Aaron	Feb 20, 1784	758	+ Almstead	
Ols, Enngr Nicholas	Apr 20, 1784	1042	+ Old, Ensign Nicolas	
Orin, John	Feb 16, 1784	757	+	
Osborn, John	Apr 19, 1784	583	+	
Owans, John	Apr 19, 1784	1081	+ Owens	
Pack, George	No date	329	+	
Paddock, Adino	Not in Hallett list		+ Lot 1132	
Pagan, Thomas	Feb 5, 1784	29	+	
Pagan, Thomas	Feb 5, 1784	72	+	
Palmer, Joseph	Apr 10, 1784	557	+	
Parker, Jonathan	No date	285	+	
Parker, Timothy	Mar 20, 1784	706	+	
Parker, William	Apr 19, 1784	676	+	
Partelow, Jehiel	May 1, 1784	1143	+	
Partelow, Mathew	Apr 28, 1784	1242		
Patterson, Josiah	Apr 10, 1784	1100	+	
Paul, John	Feb 18, 1784	1231	+	
Peal, Wd Margaret	Apr 19, 1784	1086	+ Pelle	
Pearson, Jacob	Apr 20, 1784	574	+	
Pebble, George	Apr 10, 1784	253	+ Pebles	
Pebles, John	Apr 10, 1784	246	+ Pebes	
Peck, Henry	Apr 20, 1784	1402	+	

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Peck, James	Apr 19, 1784	1212	+ Peek	
Peck, Timothy	Nov 19, 1784	589	+	
Peck, William	Apr 20, 1784	1403	+	
Peel, James	Apr 19, 1784	1431	+	
Pell, Gilbert	Mar 22, 1784	633	+	
Perrine, William	Apr 20, 1784	1099	+ Perine	
Peters, Charles	Apr 11, 1784	1034	+	
Peters, James Esq.	Mar 16, 1784	54		*
Peters, James Esq.	Mar 16, 1784	11	+	
Peters, Thomas	Feb 14, 1784	907	+	
Peters, Mrs William	Apr 20, 1784	1330	+ William	
Peterson, John	Apr 10, 1784	536	+ Patterson	
Peterson, John Crawford	Apr 19, 1784	1016	+	
Phillips, James	Feb 2, 1784	900	+ Philips	
Philp, Edward	Apr 9, 1784	215	+ Phelps	
Picket, James	Apr 20, 1784	1410	+	
Picket, John	Nov 17, 1783	1269	+	
Pike, Joshua	Apr 29, 1784	1216	+ Pytre	
Place, Aaron	Feb 14, 1784	1372	+	
Place, William	Feb 14, 1784	1378	+	
Plantain, John	Feb 28, 1784	913	+	
Porter, Anna	Apr 20, 1784	534	+	
Portous, John	Mar 25, 1784	406	+ Porteous	
Potter, Robert	Apr 19, 1784	486	+	
Pottinger, Abraham	Apr 7, 1784	379	+ Pattinger	
Potts, Stephen	Apr 20, 1784	230	+	
Pouly, Stephen	Apr 20, 1784	526	+	
Powers, Thomas	Apr 20, 1784	1333	+	
Pray, John	No date	327	+	
Prentice, David	Apr 10, 1784	1392	+	
Prentice, David	Feb 16, 1784	1301	+	
Pretty, Jasper	Apr 10, 1784	492	+	
Proctor, Joshua	Apr 20, 1784	497	+	
Proctor, Nathaniel	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 1296
Proud, James	Apr 18, 1784	67	+	
Proule, Lt Richard	Apr 10, 1784	1358	+ Boyle, Lt Richard	
Prout, Thomas	Apr 20, 1784	1219	+	
Provost, Majr Augustus	Mar 22, 1784	119	+ Prevost	
Pryer, Edward	Feb 23, 1784	611	+	
Pulling, Richard	Feb 7, 1784	524		
Purdy, David	Apr 20, 1784	1174	+	
Purdy, Mrs David	Apr 19, 1784	839	+ David	
Purdy, Gilbert	Apr 19, 1784	1154	+	
Pursell, William	Apr 10, 1784	677	+ Purcell	
Purteflow, Richard	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 187
Putnam, Daniel	Apr 20, 1784	339	+	
Quigg, Hugh	Feb 12, 1784	577	+	
Quill, Thomas	Feb 3, 1784	785	+	
Quinton, Hugh	Not in Hallett list		+ Lot 584	
Randolph, David	Apr 20, 1784	990	+ Randol	
Raymond, Rice	Feb 24, 1784	1249	+	
Raymond, Stent	May 1, 1784	1090		*
Read, Robert	Apr 10, 1784	1309	+ Reed	
Read, William	Feb 1, 1784	1440	+ Reid	
Reed, James	Apr 10, 1784	1347	+ Reid	
Regan, Jeremiah	Apr 19, 1784	409	+ Regan, Jeremia	

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Reid, Mrs. Alexr	Apr 19, 1784	404	+ Reed, Alexander	
Reid, James	Mar 20, 1784	1412	+	
Renshaw, Thomas	Apr 19, 1784	1265	+ Ranshaw	
Reserved for a Market Place	1784	1238		
Reynolds, Jesse	Apr 9, 1784	961	+	
Richardson, Ensn NYV	Apr 1784	1368		
Rider, Ensn Stephen	Feb 16, 1784	1386	+ Ryder	
Ripley, James	Apr 9, 1784	304	+	
Ritchie, James	Apr 8, 1784	555	+	
Rob, John	Mar 27, 1784	1426	+	
Robertson, Daniel	Apr 10, 1784	263	+	
Robinson, Christopher	Apr 28, 1784	163	+	
Robinson, John	Apr 10, 1784	722	+	
Rogers, Anthony	Apr 19, 1784	780	+	
Rogers, Elizabeth	Mar 26, 1784	1298	+	
Rogers, Fitch	Mar 26, 1784	143		*
Rogers, George	Apr 18, 1784	1067	+	
Rogers, Henry	Mar 26, 1784	1297	+	
Rogers, James	Apr 19, 1784	857	+	
Rogers, Lt. Nehemiah	Mar 26, 1784	145	+	
Rogers, Patrick	Feb 12, 1784	390	+	
Rogers, Richard	Apr 7, 1784	1282	+	
Rogers, Thomas	Apr 5, 1784	993	+	
Rome, Jacob	Feb 13, 1784	1095	+ Roome	
Roome, William H.	Apr 10, 1784	1300	+	
Roome, William L.	Feb 13, 1784	1092	+ Roome, William S.	
Ross, Daniel	Mar 13, 1784	240	+	
Ross, James	Apr 10, 1784	251	+	
Ross, John	Apr 19, 1784	1237		
Ross, John	Mar 26, 1784	191	+	
Rouse, David	Mar 17, 1784	214	+	
Ruland, Wd Johanna	Mar 27, 1784	479	+	
Runey, David	Apr 8, 1784	946	+ Rony	
Rupert, Christopher	Nov 11, 1784	770	+ Ruport	
Ruthven, Doukin	Apr 20, 1784	680	+ Ruthvin, Duncan	
Ryan, John	Apr 20, 1784	59	+ with William Lewis	
Ryan, William	Feb 24, 1784	393	+	
Sagurby, Nicholas	Feb 9, 1784	837	+ Sagwaby, Nicolas	
Santicrox, Capt.	Mar 1784	71	+ Santireau, Captain T. D. Joshua	
Sarvenean, James	Mar 21, 1784	931	+ Sawanear, James	
Sayre, Revd James	Apr 20, 1784	4	+	
Sayre, Revd. John	Jun 18, 1783	36	+ and family	
Sayre, John Junr	Jun 18, 1783	37	+	
Schonewoolf, Charles	Apr 20, 1784	1170	+ Scherewolf	
Schureman, Phillip	Apr 10, 1784	1266	+ Scureman	
Scoby, William	Apr 6, 1784	762	+ Scobey	
Scofield, Major	Apr 8, 1784	945	+ Scoefield	
Scott, Edmond	Apr 19, 1784	612	+	
Scott, James absent a house built on the lot	Mar 29, 1784	1433	+	
Scott, Robert	Mar 29, 1784	558	+	
Scribner, Joseph	Apr 20, 1784	310	+	
Scypher, Lodowick	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 787
Seaman, William	Nov 27, 1783	106	+	
Sears, Thatcher	Nov 10, 1784	397	+ Sayre	

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Secord, William	Not in Hallett list		+ Lot 138	
Seely, Ebenezer	Apr 10, 1784	1332	+	
Seely, Seth	Apr 8, 1784	389	+	
Senior, Bartholomew	Mar 2, 1784	513	+	
Seymour, Thomas	Apr 20, 1784	608	+ Seymore	
Sharp, John	Apr 19, 1784	1093	+	
Shaw, John	Mar 13, 1784	806	+	
Shaw, Moses	Mar 15, 1784	725	+	
Sheldon, John	Apr 10, 1784	1056	+	
Shephard, Phillip	Mar 11, 1784	363	+	
Sherman, Oldrian	Apr 19, 1784	657	+ Sherman, Adrian	
Sherwood, Adiah	Apr 20, 1784	1158	+ Sherwood, Ediah	
Sherwood, Jonathan	Apr 10, 1784	1199	+	
Sherwood, Justice	Apr 28, 1784	783	+	
Shonnard, Frederic	Apr 17, 1784	1023		*
Shonnard, Peter	Apr 26, 1784	985	+ Shennard	
Shortly, William	Mar 10, 1784	235	+	
Siccles, John	Apr 19, 1784	718	+ Sickles	
Sickles, Daniel Junr	Feb 14, 1784	1252	+	
Sickles, Daniel	Feb 14, 1784	1320	+	
Sickles, William	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 840
Sim, David	Apr 19, 1784	1393	+	
Simpson, Drummond	Feb 12, 1784	408	+	
Simpson, Moses	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 443
Smith, Daniel	Mar 19, 1784	981	+	
Smith, George	Mar 31, 1784	591	+	
Smith, Capt Ichabod	Apr 1784	1360	+	
Smith, Capt Jacob	Apr 20, 1784	1275		*
Smith, Jacob	Feb 13, 1784	764	+ Smyth	
Smith, James	Apr 27, 1784	1043	+	
Smith, John	Apr 7, 1784	713	+	
Smith, John Isaiah	Feb 20, 1784	527	+	
Smith, John	Apr 19, 1784	520	+	
Smith, John	Mar 8, 1784	63	+	
Smith, Joseph	Apr 6, 1784	590	+	
Smith, Nathan	Mar 24, 1784	1146	+	
Smith, Nathaniel	Apr 19, 1784	517	+	
Smith, Ralf	Mar 24, 1784	1062	+ Smith, Ralf	
Smith, Richard	Mar 22, 1784	529	+	
Smith, Robart	Mar 29, 1784	1423	+ Smith, Robert	
Smith, Rufus	Mar 24, 1784	1061	+	
Smith, Samuel	Apr 19, 1784	531	+	
Smith, Samuel	Not in Hallett list		+ Lot 1130	
Smith, Shubael	Apr 1784	1362	+ Shubeal	
Smith, Thomas	Mar 26, 1784	1147	+	
Smith, Thomas	Apr 5, 1784	786	+	
Smith, Thomas	Feb 12, 1784	1225	+	
Smith, Wd Presilla	Feb 9, 1784	1087	+ Smith, Widow Priscilla	
Smith, William	Apr 26, 1784	515	+	
Smith, William	Apr 1784	1171	+	
Smith, William Junior				* Lot 797
Sneedon, Robert	Apr 19, 1784	420	+ Sneedon	
Snowden, Randolf	Apr 10, 1784	1397	+ Snowden, Randolph	
Snyder, Wiliam	Nov 17, 1784	423	+	
Sutherland, John	Feb 14, 1784	698	+ Sutherland	
Speakman, William	Apr 20, 1784	556	+	
Spear, John	Apr 20, 1784	925	+	



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Spence, James	Apr 19, 1784	490	+	
Spence, Robert	Apr 20, 1784	778	+ Pence	
Spicer, Ebenezer	Apr 10, 1784	1236	+	
Sprag, Caleb	Apr 10, 1784	851	+	
Sprag, Richard	Apr 10, 1784	965	+ Spragg	
Sprag, Thomas	Apr 10, 1784	960	+ Spragg	
Sprick, Frederic	Mar 10, 1784	1448	+ Spike, Frederick	
Springer, William	Apr 10, 1784	367	+	
Sproul, Andrew	Apr 10, 1784	252	+	
Squires, Richard	Feb 12, 1784	398	+ with Samuel Dickenson	
Stanley, Thomas	Mar 13, 1784	1280	+	
Stanton, Benjamin	Feb 25, 1784	1311	+	
Starkey, Mordacai	Mar 5, 1784	878	+	
States, Wd Margaret	Apr 20, 1784	1454	+	
Steal, John	Apr 20, 1784	649	+ Steel	
Sterling, Capt Jonathan	Apr 20, 1784	216	+	
Stevens, Andrew	Apr 20, 1784	1379	+ Stephens	
Stevens, David	Feb 15, 1784	623	+ Stephens	
Stevens, John	Apr 20, 1784	1404	+ Stephens	
Stevens, Shubal	Feb 6, 1784	168	+ Stephens, Shubeal	
Stevens, Simon	Not in Hallett lis			* Lot 189
Stevens, Solomon	Feb 17, 1784	179	+ Stephens	
Stevenson, Frances	May 1, 1784	16		
Stewart, Isaac	Apr 20, 1784	1121	+	
Stewart, James	Apr 19, 1784	1237		
Stewart, James	Apr 20, 1784	929	+	
Stewart, John	Feb 7, 1784	1411	+	
Stewart, Peter	Apr 10, 1784	1432	+	
Stewart, Walter	Apr 18, 1784	233	+	
Stewart, William	Apr 19, 1784	1419	+	
Stiles, (Styles) Ashbel	Feb 7, 1784	702	+ Styles	
Stilwill, Mary	Apr 19, 1784	332	+ Stillwell, Miss Mary	
Stimerson, Jasper	Feb 25, 1784	810	+	
Stinson, John	Feb 10, 1784	491	+	
Stockall, Richard	Apr 19, 1784	1436	+	
Stocker, (Shocker) Mathias	Apr 19, 1784	383	+ Shocker	
Stocker, Stephen	Apr 10, 1784	1179	+	
Stockton, Lt Andrew	Apr 28, 1784	175		*
Stoddard, John	Feb 12, 1784	395	+ Stoddard, James	
Straight, Henry	Apr 19, 1784	334	+ Slaight	
Strange, Gabriel	Mar 31, 1784	1194	+	
Stratton, Christopher	Apr 9, 1784	551	+ Strayton	
Street, John	Nov 13, 1784	835	+	
Street, Samuel	Apr 8, 1784	831	+	
Street, Lt Samuel D.	Apr 28, 1784	65	+ Street, Lt Samuel Denny	
Street, Thomas G.	Jun 18, 1784	22		* Street, Samuel Denny
Stringham, Wilm	Nov 17, 1784	422	+	
Studholm, Gilfred their heirs and assigns	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 606
Studholm, Guilfred Esqr	Jun 18, 1783	40, 41	Studholm, Major Gilfred	
Stump, Michael	Feb 3, 1784	1009	+	
Stupart, Robert	Mar 25, 1784	118	+ Wilson, Robert	* Wilson, Robert
Sutor, James	Apr 20, 1784	394	+ Sutter	

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Sumeru, (Summel) Joshua	Apr 19, 1784	484	+ Summel	
Supple, Enoch William	Nov 17, 1784	1001	+	
Sutherland, John	Apr 10, 1784	265	+	
Sutherland, John Junr	Apr 10, 1784	262	+	
Sweeny, Miles	Feb 13, 1784	720	+	
Swift, Capt Joseph	Apr 20, 1784	224	+	
Switzer, Peter	Mar 8, 1784	1144	+ Swatzer	
Talburt, Osburn	Apr 20, 1784	939	+ Talbeart, Osborn	
Taylor, Edward	Apr 9, 1784	289	+	
Taylor, Isaac	Apr 19, 1784	1246	+	
Taylor, James	Feb 24, 1784	926	+	
Taylor, John	Mar 20, 1784	692	+	
Taylor, Mathew	Apr 10, 1784	1306	+	
Taylor, Oliver	Apr 9, 1784	308	+	
Thain, James	Apr 20, 1784	489	+	
Theal, Mrs. Charles	Apr 20, 1784	176	+ Thaile, Charles	
Theal, Gilbert	Apr 2, 1784	1029	+	
Thomas, Charles	Apr 10, 1784	20	+ with Henry Thomas and Abraham Frost	
Thomas, Henry	Feb 27, 1784	616	+	
Thomas, Samuel	Apr 10, 1784	587	+	
Thomas, Stephen	Apr 20, 1784	793	+	
Thomas, Thomas	Apr 20, 1784	804	+	
Thomas, Walter	Feb 28, 1784	615	+	
Thomas, William	Feb 12, 1784	628	+	
Thompson, John	Apr 10, 1784	1325	+	
Thompson, Wd Mary	Apr 20, 1784	1107	+	
Thomson, (Johnson) Robert	Apr 10, 1784	936		* Johnson, Robert
Thorn, Joseph	Feb 12, 1784	630	+	
Thorn, Melanthon	Apr 1, 1784	1186	+ Thorn, Melenthon	
Thorn, William	Feb 12, 1784	631	+	
Thornton, Luke D.	Apr 1, 1784	1111	+ Thornton, Luke Dor- mar	
Thornton, Peter	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 331
Thorp, John	Feb 13, 1784	821	+	
Thorton, John	Apr 20, 1784	779	+ Thornton	
Tidd, Joseph	Apr 6, 1784	1205	+	
Tilly, James	Feb 12, 1784	545	+ Tilley	
Tilly, Samuel	Feb 12, 1784	1201	+	
Tilton, Mrs John	Apr 20, 1784	995	+ Tilton, John	
Tilton, Thomas	Apr 19, 1784	302	+	
Tisdale, Ephraim	Apr 20, 1784	998	+	
Tisdale, Henry	Nov 13, 1784	594	+	
Toll, Jacob	Apr 19, 1784	380	+ Till	
Tomlinson, John	Feb 12, 1784	822	+	
Tomlinson, Joseph	Feb 28, 1784	466	+	
Townsend, Job	Feb 7, 1784	1127	+ with Miles Urin	
Townsend, Capt Lewis	Feb 3, 1784	222		* Townsend, Leven
Traphager, Henry	Feb 14, 1784	1268	+ Traphigger	
Travers, James	Apr 22, 1784	814	+ Traverse, James with Isaac Dickenson	
Trecartin, Martin	Apr 1, 1784	1112	+ Tracarten	
Tucker, Benjamin	Mar 11, 1784	170		
Tucker, George	Mar 22, 1784	704	+	
Tully, John	Apr 10, 1784	978	+	
Turnel, Noah	Apr 10, 1784	1017	+	

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Turner, John	Apr 20, 1784	959	+	
Tuttle, Amos	Feb 7, 1784	701	+	
Tyng, Coll. Wm	No date	595 to 604		*
Ult, Mary	Feb 12, 1784	627	+ Utt	
Underhill, William	Apr 27, 1784	173	+	
Urin, Myles	Feb 7, 1784	1127	+ with Job Townsend	
Vail, Wilmut (Neal, Wil- mot)	Apr 27, 1784	174	+ Neal, Wilmot	
Vanallin, Ensn Henry	Mar 29, 1784	888	+ Vanellin	
Vanallin, Capt William	Mar 29, 1784	889	+ Vanellin	
Vanamber, Abraham	Apr 16, 1784	539	+	
Vanderbolt, Fanny	Apr 5, 1784	891	+	
Vandewater, Francis	Apr 26, 1784	582	+	
Vanpelt, Mrs.	Feb 18, 1784	709	+ Campbell, Robert Jr.	
Vanpelt, Sarah	Apr 1784	294	+ Nampeth, Sarah	
Vanpelt, Tunis	Apr 1784	287	+ Vampell	
Vanseiver, John	Apr 19, 1784	897	+ Vanscriver	
Vanwinkle, Mrs John	Apr 20, 1784	996	+ Vanwinkle, John	
Veal, Nathaniel	Feb 10, 1784	1105	+ Vaile	
Vermillize, William	Apr 27, 1784	622		* Vermillye
Waddington, Burns	Apr 5, 1784	1040	+ Waddington, Burrows	
Wagstaff, Thos. H.	Apr 10, 1784	984	+	
Walker, Benjamin	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 1294
Walker, Richard	Mar 16, 1784	155	+	
Walker, Thomas	Apr 8, 1784	1208	+	
Walker, Thomas	Apr 20, 1784	846	+	
Ward, Daniel	Apr 10, 1784	1162	+	
Ward, John	Mar 3, 1784	412	+	
Ward, Uzal	Apr 1784	1364	+ Ward, Usal	
Warner, Christian	Feb 10, 1784	1120	+	*
Waterbury, John	Apr 6, 1784	621	+	
Waterbury, Peter C.	Apr 20, 1784	114	+ with Lt. Garret Clap- per	
Waters, Abraham	Feb 21, 1784	585	+	
Waters, Daniel	Apr 19, 1784	854	+ Walter	
Watley, Philip	Apr 20, 1784	928	+ Wortly	
Watrous, Abijah	Mar 12, 1784	832	+ Waterhouse	
Watson, James	Apr 19, 1784	1223	+	
Watson, John	Apr 2, 1784	1302	+	
Watson, John	Apr 10, 1784	1428	+	
Watt, John	Feb 19, 1784	1197	+	
Webb, Wd Sarah	Apr 20, 1784	645	+	
Webb, William	Apr 8, 1784	1206	+	
Webster, Wd Elizabeth	Mar 29, 1784	503	+	
Week, Zopher	Mar 6, 1784	528	+ Week, Gopper	
Weldon, Patrick	Feb 2, 1784	31	+	
Welsh, Capt Thomas	Apr 20, 1784	162	+ Walsh	
West, William	Feb 3, 1784	429	+	
Whaley, Thomas	Feb 10, 1784	684	+ Whaily	
Wheaton, John	Feb 3, 1784	775	+ Wheaton, James	
Wheeler, Mrs George	Apr 19, 1784	988	+ Wheeler, George	
Wheeler, Mrs Rynard	Apr 19, 1784	989	+ Wheeler, Reynard	
White, Andrew	Apr 9, 1784	559	+	
White, Henry	Feb 3, 1784	220	+	
White, John	Apr 19, 1784	1010	+	

# Loyalist Grantees at Parrtown, Sunbury County, Nova Scotia. 1783-1784

Grantee	Samuel Hallett's List		Governor Parr's List Aug 27, 1784	Governor Parr's List Aug 10, 1784
	Date of allotment	Lot Number		
White, John	Not in Hallett list		+ Lot 1182	
White, John	Mar 6, 1784	1240	+	
White, Peleg	Apr 20, 1784	1331	+	
White, Peter	Mar 10, 1784	238	+	
White, Thomas	Mar 31, 1784	956	+	
White, Thomas	Mar 1, 1784	385	+	
White, Vincent	Nov 10, 1784	954	+	
White, William	Apr 20, 1784	665	+	
White, William	Apr 5, 1784	570	+	
Whitehead, James	Feb 9, 1784	494	+	
Whiting, William	Apr 10, 1784	769	+ Whiling	
Whitlock, Thomas	Mar 25, 1784	158	+	
Whitlock, Thos.	Mar 25, 1784	10	+ with John Colvil	
Whitney, Nathan	Feb 21, 1784	675	+ Whitney, Nathan Seng	
Whitney, Nathan Junr	Feb 21, 1784	666	+	
Whitney, Silvanus	Apr 19, 1784	387	+ Whitney, Sylvanus	
Wiggins, Charlotte	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 375
Wiggins, Daniel	Feb 9, 1784	1145	+	
Wiggins, Wd Isabella	Feb 9, 1784	1244	+ Wiggins, Wd Issabella	
Wiggins, John	Apr 27, 1784	634	+	
Wightman, Capt	Apr 1784	1176		
Willard, Solomon	Feb 5, 1784	108	+	
William, Capt Jonathan	Feb 13, 1784	172	+	
Williams, Charles Perry	Apr 10, 1784	241	+	
Williams, John Seng	Feb 9, 1784	1227	+	
Williams, John Junr	Feb 9, 1784	1228	+	
Williams, Reubin	Apr 1784	1283	+ Williams, Ruben	
Williams, Thomas	Apr 10, 1784	353	+	
Williams, Thomas	Apr 10, 1784	354		
Williams, William	Apr 20, 1784	1089	+	
Wilson, George	Apr 26, 1784	1254	+	
Wilson, Robert	Apr 10, 1784	1308	+	
Winslow, Robert	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 80
Wintworth, Joseph	Apr 20, 1784	205	+ Wentworth	
Woaer, John	Apr 10, 1784	264	+ Wouer	
Wood, Robert	Not in Hallett list			* Lot 391
Woodard, John	Apr 10, 1784	979	+ Woodward	
Woodly, George	Mar 22, 1784	575	+ Woodley, Jacob	
Wooley, Elisha	Feb 23, 1784	683	+	
Wootten, Morris	Apr 6, 1784	689	+ Woottin	
Worden, Jarvis	Nov 17, 1784	1072	+	
Worden, Jeremiah	Apr 10, 1784	1270	+	
Wray, John	Mar 31, 1784	433	+	
Wright, Elias	Feb 3, 1784	986	+	
Wright, Jno Watson	Apr 20, 1784	166	+ Wright, John Watson 1626	
Wright, Uriah	Apr 20, 1784	790	+	
Wright, William	Nov 17, 1784	1000	+	
Wright, William Junr	Mar 25, 1784	1002	+	
Wynant, Cornelius	Apr 1784	303	+	
Young, Francis	Feb 3, 1784	1124	+	
Young, George	Feb 23, 1784	637	+	
Young, Thomas	Feb 3, 1784	221		*
Younghusband, George	Apr 19, 1784	1117	+	
Younghusband, Robert	Apr 10, 1784	1136	+	

# The Last Will and Testament of Marcus Palmer

Late of New York and Rhode Island, USA and of Hampstead, Queens County, New Brunswick.<sup>i</sup>

*Submitted by Franklin Luke Lawson.<sup>ii</sup>*

*In the original, the name is spelled Parlmer.*

In the name of God amen. I Marcus Parlmer of Hampstead in Queens County and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, being at this time in good health of body and of a perfect mind and memory thanks be to God calling unto mind the mortality of my body, and knowing that it is appointed unto all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament, that is to say, principally and first of all I give and recommend my soul to the hands of Almighty God that gave it and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in a decent Christian like manner at the discretion of my executors nothing doubting that at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God, and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life, I give demise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form

My Will is that all my just debts and funeral charges be paid and discharged by my Executors hereafter named out of my personal Estate. I give and bequeath unto my dearly beloved wife Ann Parlmer all my household furniture during her natural life, and then to be divided among my three daughters at her discretion. I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Ann Parlmer the use of my house and a good and comfortable maintenance from the produce of my lands and that my said lands shall not be sold during her widowhood & half of the stock being on the said Estate shall belong thereto. I give and bequeath to my son William Parlmer his heirs and assigns the sum of ten shillings, and to the rest of my sons, To Wit, Charles, Marcus, Daniel & Joseph one hundred and eighty pounds each & to my son Stephen Parlmer I give and bequeath two hundred pounds. I give and bequeath

to my daughter Mary Watson thirty pounds and I give and bequeath to my daughter Sarah fifty pounds, and I give and bequeath to my daughter Susannah Ann seventy five pounds, more or less in proportion, according to what my estate shall sell for:- but in case of any accident among my children that should leave them incapable of getting their living I will that they be supported out of my estate until it shall be sold by my Executors and if any of my children should die without lawful issue that there and in such case his part shall be divided among my children in proportion to the sum annexed to their name.

I do constitute and ordain Marcus Parlmer and Thomas Underhill Executors of this my last Will and Testament and my beloved wife Ann Parlmer my Executrix, and I do hereby disallow, revoke and disannul all and every other former testaments, wills, legacies, bequests and Executors by me in any wise before named willed and bequeathed, testifying and confirming this and no other to be my last (will) and testament in witnesseth thereof I have hereto set my hand & seal this fourteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty ----

Marcus Parlmer

Signed sealed published pronounced  
and declared by the said Marcus Parlmer  
as his last will and testament in the  
presence of us who in his presence and in the  
presence of each other have herewith subscribed  
our names. Benjamin Clarke

Leonard Slip

James Slip

i New Brunswick Land Registry, Queens County, H, pp490-491, document 1894, dated 25 June 1822.

ii The submitter is a descendant of Marcus Palmer as follows: Marcus Palmer>Ann (Palmer) Watson>Amos Watson>Frank Watson>Gertrude (Watson) Lawson>Franklin Luke Lawson.



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## Part 1: the search

by Bonny Pond

As an amateur genealogist I am not as disciplined as I ought to be. I have never set limits on those not in my direct Pond line which means I too often get side-tracked onto the family lines of women who have married into the Pond line. And that sometimes leads to the mothers of the women who married into the Pond line and, on occasion, the grandmothers and so on and so forth.

One of these meandering paths took me from Pond to Ganong to Cox to Dominique to Blanchard and finally to Hervé.

It started out innocently enough; it ended in a “eureka” moment, something that happens only rarely in genealogical research. Normally you slog through census material, burn your eyes out viewing faded microfilms and take healthy but often useless walks through old graveyards.

The breakthrough was the result of collaboration with a couple of researchers I had met on-line; information found in the yet-to-be-catalogued documents on the Family Search website; and some good luck. It also helped that this one particular ancestor was wealthy.

It started with looking for information on my great great grandmother, Julia Margaret Ganong, who married Sanford Joseph Pond on September 4, 1872.



Sanford & Julia (Ganong) Pond

The Ganong family has been extensively researched. William Francis Ganong, the noted botanist, cartographer and historian, in 1893 compiled “*A Genealogy of the New Brunswick Branch of the Descendants of Thomas Ganong, a Loyalist from New York State to New Brunswick by the Spring Fleet of 1783*”. His research was included

in a later and much larger genealogy, “*A History of the Descendants of Jean Guenon of Flushing, Long Island*” published in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1906. The Ganongs were Huguenots, descendants of Jean Guenon who left France and went to Holland and from there sailed to New Amsterdam (now New York) on April 2, 1657.

This information is widely available but, as I was to find out, the Ganongs are not the only Huguenot family in my ancestral tree.

Julia Margaret (Ganong) Pond was the daughter of Isaac P. Ganong and Margaret McCoombs. Isaac, in turn, was the son of Thomas Carleton Ganong and his wife, Elizabeth Cox. Elizabeth Cox was the daughter of William Cox and Anne Dominick. This much is found in the above-noted genealogies and substantiated by various documents.

But who was Anne Dominick?

In the document written by William Francis Ganong he states there is a record of the family of William Cox and Anne Dominick “the original of which is in our possession”. It goes on to say that this record “was made during the life-time of William Cox, and is undoubtedly accurate and complete as far as it goes”.

What it tells us about Anne Dominick is that she was born on June 10, 1759. She married William Cox on April 15, 1784. They had 9 children (dates of birth and marriages, along with the names of the spouses, are given for 7 of their children; and the date of the deaths of two of their sons, both from drowning, are also provided). Finally, it states that Anne (Dominick) Cox died on December 26, 1802.

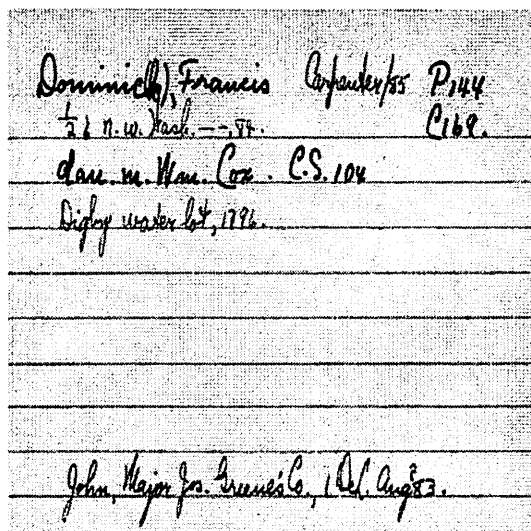
Common sense would indicate that if William Cox and Anne Dominick were married in 1784 it was quite possible they were Loyalists.

A quick look through Esther Clark Wright’s “*The Loyalists of New Brunswick*” found only one Dominick in her list of Loyalists. This was Francis Dominick, a carpenter, who had been with the “Engineering Department” and, although originally given land in New Brunswick, later moved to Digby, Nova Scotia.

My immediate assumption was that Francis Dominick was her father so I wrote to the archivist for the Esther Clark Wright fonds at Acadia Uni-

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versity asking for any information that Wright might have had on Francis Dominick. She wrote back, sending me a copy of the card Wright had used to note all information she had on this particular Loyalist.



from the Esther Clark Wright fonds

While some of Wright's notations are difficult, if not impossible, to decipher, it shows clearly that the daughter of Francis Dominick, the Loyalist, married William Cox.

There was only one problem: if there were only the two Dominick family members who arrived as Loyalists why did the father take off and move to Digby? It became even more problematical when I found Francis Dominick of Digby married Elizabeth Powers on February 18, 1794 (source: *Nova Scotia Church records, 1720-2001 - Digby - Church of England in Canada Trinity Church - Baptisms, Burials - 1807-1838* as found on the [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) website) and fathered 7 children before dying of consumption in 1809.

It was at that point that a fellow Ganong researcher, Janet from Florida, sent me a link showing a Marguerite Blanchard who married a François Dominique (Francis Dominick) on August 4, 1759 in Manhattan.

The information on that link ([www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com)) was provided by Charles from Utah so I e-mailed him and he sent me a copy of an article from the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, Volume XCVIII 1967 on "Francis Blanchard of New York and Some of His Descendants" by J. Crawford Hartman. In this article Anne Dominick, bap. June 22, 1760, is

listed as the daughter of Francis Dominick and Marguerite Blanchard. Also listed are three other children, Blanche, bap. Mar. 21, 1762, Francis, b. Dec. 21, 1763 and George, b. Jan. 20, 1768.

This was becoming interesting but the fact remained that there was no proof (except for a similarity of names and approximate dates) to link Francis Dominick of New York with my ancestor, Anne (Dominick) Cox.

What I did have was the date Francis Dominick of New York died. Janet of Florida had sent me a copy of a page from "The History of St. Georges Church" by Rev. Henry Antice (published in 1911) which provided some information on Francis Dominick who was a vestryman in that church from 1811-1816 and before that he was a vestryman of Trinity Church from 1795-1811. Both this book and the article by Hartman gave his date of death as May 16, 1822.

From the Hartman article it was evident that Francis Dominick and his brother, George, were important businessmen in New York City. I wondered if Francis had a will. That is where [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) once more provided the information I needed. While they have a very good search engine there is also another important source in their section "Image Only Historical Documents". Those are the documents that have yet to be indexed meaning you must browse through the images. One of these was "New York Probate Records, 1629 - 1971". There are 14,045,539 images in this collection.

Fortunately, there is often (but not always) a way to cut down on time. The first option I had was to choose which of the counties in New York State (who knew there were 58???) to search but I took a chance and clicked on "New York". My next screen gave me a choice between "Accounts", "Letters of Administration", "Proceedings", "Wills" etc. And each of these had several choices based on year. Knowing that Francis Dominick died in 1822 I clicked on "Wills 1821-1825 vol 58". There were 297 images in this grouping but there was a photocopied index at the beginning which informed me there was no will for Francis Dominick recorded in that book.

But there was another section of wills that also covered the 1822 period. It was "Wills 1821-1824 vol 57" so I tried that. There were 305 images in this grouping but again there was an index and this time it informed me that on page 266 I would find

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the will of Francis Dominick. It is not a question of simply typing in 266 and the appropriate image appears. However, I did find page 266 on image 176 and there I found the beginning of the 11-page hand-written will of Francis Dominick dated March 29, 1822.

In this will the children he mentions include Francis Dominick and Ann Cox. Both names are followed with the word "deceased" and it had already been confirmed that Francis, the Loyalist, had died in 1809 and Anne (Dominick) Cox in 1802. It looked very possible that this Francis Dominick was the father of both Francis Dominick, the Loyalist, and Anne Cox, the wife of William Cox. But, again, the ability to say for certain that this link was established was not there. To do so would be to contradict the notation made by Esther Clark Wright on the card for Francis Dominick, the Loyalist; something I was not prepared to do without further proof.

The "eureka" moment came when I found a will dated nine years later of another of the daughters of Francis Dominick and Marguerite Blanchard. She was Margaret Elizabeth Dominick, a spinster who was left a number of properties by her father as well as other income. Whereas the children of Ann Cox are not named in their grandfather's will their Aunt Margaret was very specific, naming them as follows:

to my nieces:

- ✓ Margaret Ganong, wife of James Ganong of St. Johns (sic), N.B.
- ✓ Elizabeth Ganong, wife of Thomas Ganong of the same place
- ✓ Ann Northrup, wife of William Northrup of the same place
- ✓ Blanche Frances Crawford, wife of Daniel Crawford of the same place
- ✓ Susannah Northrup, wife of James Northrup of the same place
- ✓ Mary Ann Northrup, wife of John Northrup of the same place

\$50 each

to my nephew:

- ✓ William Cox of St. Johns, "son of my late sister, Ann Cox (deceased)"

\$500

These are the same seven names of the children of William Cox and Anne Dominick as found on the paper written "during the life-time of William Cox".

The rest of the climb up the ancestral tree was now quite easy. The work had been done by others.

Francois Dominique (Francis Dominick) and Marguerite Blanchard were married on August 4, 1759 at her father's home in Manhattan as recorded in "Registers of the Births, Marriages, and Deaths of the Eglise Française a la Nouvelle York, from 1688 to 1804" by Alfred Victor Wittmeyer<sup>1</sup>, 1886, p. 248:

*Mariage – En vertu d'une Licence de James de Lancey Lieutenant gouverneur dans la province de la Nouv. York, datée le 4<sup>e</sup> Jour d'Aout 1759 etant la 33<sup>e</sup> année du Regne de George 2<sup>e</sup> Jay beni, dans la Maison de Mr Blanchard, en presence de la famille, le 4<sup>e</sup> aoust 1759 a 8 heures ½ du soir, le Mariage de Francois Dominique et Marguerite Blanchard.*

Jean Carle Pasteur

The history by Hartman tells how the Blanchard family came to New York:

*Francis Blanchard, colonial immigrant to New York City, ancestor of the Washington County, New York Blanchards, was a prosperous wine dealer in La Rochelle, France. With his five children and his future sons-in-law, Francis and George Dominick, he proceeded first to Holland and then to New York City, where he arrived sometime between 1738 and 1740.*

The final twig on this branch of my family tree was, once again found as a result of information supplied by one of the researchers I had met online. Charles of Utah sent me a copy of a selection from the parish register of the Walloon Reformed Church (Waals Hervormde Kerk) in Amsterdam. It records the marriage of François Blanchard and Anne Hervé by Monseigneur Isaac Samuel Chate-lain at the Old Church on January 7, 1738.

<sup>1</sup> This is the same Alfred V. Wittmeyer who, in 1883, founded The Huguenot Society of America. On its website Francois Blanchard is listed as a Huguenot ancestor who qualifies under the constitution of the Society.

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Interestingly, the record also states that this couple had already been married in France and by this ceremony these children would be now "(inasmuch as there may be need of it) legitimized by their

marriage". Of the five children listed the youngest was Marguerite Blanchard, aged 1 year and 2 months.

*Selection from the parish register of the Walloon Reformed Church (Waals Hervormde Kerk) in Amsterdam*

January — 1738 —

7 François Blanchard, & Anne Hervé;  
by Monseigneur Isaac Samuel Chatelain, at the Old Church.

Nota bene. This couple, having already been married in France, the consistory has ordered to include here, as they have already produced together the following children, who have attended this ceremony, that they are now (inasmuch as there may be need of it) legitimized by their marriage; namely

Madeleine Blanchard, aged 10 years.  
Jeanne Blanchard, aged 7 years; left in France.  
Jean Blanchard, aged 6 years.  
Jacques Blanchard, aged 3 years.  
Marguerite Blanchard, aged 1 year and 2 months.

*François Blanchard & Anne Hervé,  
par M<sup>tr</sup> Is. Sam. Chatelain, à la V.E.*

*N.B. Ces Gens, ayant été déjà mariés en France, le Consistoire a ordonné d'ajouter ici, qu'ils ont déjà produite ensemble les enfants suivants, qui ayant assisté à cette Cérémonie, sont à présent (autant qu'il en est besoin) légitimés par leur Mariage; à Sçavoir*

*Madeleine Blanchard, âgée de 10. Ans.  
Jeanne Blanchard, de 7. Ans; laissée en France.  
Jean Blanchard, âgé de 6. ans.  
Jacques Blanchard, de 3. ans.  
Marguerite Blanchard, de 1. an & 2. Mois.*

from the parish register in Amsterdam

So it would appear that my family tree includes the following Huguenot families: Ganong, Dominique (Dominick), Blanchard and Hervé.

**Part 2: the learnings** will outline some of the interesting bits of history and the advantages of collaboration I learnt while tracing this particular branch of my family tree. (will be published in the Fall issue)

## Obituary - Pennie Barbour

contributed by Suzanne Blaquière



Surrounded by her family, Pennie H. Barbour (Quigley) passed away April 12, 2017 at the Campbellton Regional Hospital at the age of 74. Pennie was born in Dalhousie June 24, 1942, a daughter of the late Patrick & Genevieve (Jenny O'Neil) Quigley. She leaves behind her loving husband of 54 years, Richard, her daughters Lori (Harvey) of Edmonton, AB and Susan of Dalhousie, NB. Her grandchildren, Laura, Ashley, Sean, Chelsea and Riley and her great granddaughter Alivia: her sister Bonny (Collie) Nichol of Burlington, ON and

brothers Andy (Claire) Quigley of Dalhousie, NB. and Michael (Gail) Quigley of Nackawic, NB. Pennie was predeceased by her brother Neil Quigley.

Pennie was always a force to be reckoned with in everything she endeavoured. The organizations closest to her heart were the Canadian Cancer Society- NB Branch, Chaleur Echoes, Harmony Inc., and the Restigouche Genealogy Society.

Funeral service was held on Monday, April 17, 2017 at St. John Bosco Church, Dalhousie at 2 pm.  
[www.macmillansfuneralhome.ca](http://www.macmillansfuneralhome.ca)

# Boston's Wooden Refugees

by Stephen Davidson, contributed by Marianne Donovan

*Along with Irish and Scottish ancestors, Stephen Davidson has more than a dozen loyalist couples in his family tree. His e-book, The Burdens of Loyalty, recounts the true-life adventures of one set of refugee ancestors. He is a regular contributor to the free weekly online newsletter, Loyalist Trails. To receive it, contact editor Doug Grant at [loyalist.trails@uelac.org](mailto:loyalist.trails@uelac.org). This article originally appeared in "Loyalist Trails" UELAC Newsletter May 17, 2009*

The loyalists brought an amazing variety of possessions with them as they sought refuge in British North America: diaries, candles, decks of cards, whaleboats, and even four-poster beds. However, the treasures some loyalists carried with them had nothing to do with furnishing their homes and had very little personal value. Consider the case of Edward Winslow. In addition to his personal affects, he brought tokens of the days when George III was the king and beloved monarch of the Thirteen Colonies.

The loyalist Winslow was a descendant of the Mayflower passenger, Edward Winslow. Born in 1747, Winslow grew up in a home overlooking Plymouth Rock and eventually graduated from Harvard. In 1773 he wrote the Plymouth Protest, a document that called the Sons of Liberty "worthless Raskalls". This made him so "obnoxious" to the rebels of Plymouth that his position at the court of general sessions was taken from him, and he had to flee to Boston.

After fighting alongside the British army at the Battle of Lexington, Winslow was made the collector for the port of Boston. The eight-month rebel siege of Boston eventually overwhelmed the British, forcing Winslow to make a dreadful decision. In March of 1776, Winslow abandoned his family and fled to Halifax where he was appointed the muster master general of all of North America's loyalist forces for the duration of the revolution.

However, Winslow did not leave Boston empty-handed. Letters that he wrote nine years after his escape to Halifax reveal that the Massachusetts loyalist had with him two very interesting mementoes -- the seal of Boston's custom house and a wooden coat of arms that had hung in the city hall. How Winslow came to have these tokens of British authority remains a mystery to this day --

as does the story of where they were stored for almost a decade.

It is Winslow's letters to an old Massachusetts friend that reveal what little is known about the custom house seal and the Royal Arms. In January of 1785, Winslow wrote to Ward Chipman with the directive to "give my old Custom House Seal" to George Leonard, a leader of loyalists who settled along the St. John River. What finally happened to the seal is unknown. However, the fate of the royal coat of arms is a matter of history -- and is inextricably linked to a tragic chapter in the story of Saint John, New Brunswick.

On March 25, 1785, Winslow wrote a second letter to Chipman, telling him about the cargo on a schooner that was making its way from Halifax to Saint John.

"...In the box with your stationery is a venerable Coat of Arms, which I authorize you to present to the Council Chamber, or any respectable public room, which you think best entitled to it. They (Lyon and Unicorn) were constant members of the Council at Boston, ... ran away when the others did, have suffered, are of course Refugees, and have a claim for residence in New Brunswick..."

Ward Chipman, seven years Winslow's junior, was also a loyalist from Massachusetts. He, too, had left Boston for Halifax in 1776 and then went on to England. In 1777, he sailed for New York City where he served as a deputy to Edward Winslow in the muster general department. During the course of the revolution, he became a lawyer, and at it's conclusion, he settled in New Brunswick.

By 1785, Ward Chipman was the solicitor general, city recorder, and advocate-general of the court of the vice-admiralty in Saint John. And now, thanks to his friend, Edward Winslow, he was also the guardian of a refugee artifact -- the Royal Arms of Boston's council chambers.

Chipman worked out of a room in a temporary building that belonged to the city's Anglican parish. The city did not really have the kind of "council chamber or respectable public room" that Winslow had suggested, and so the royal coat of arms was put in the building that served as government offices through the week and a house of worship on Sundays.



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When Trinity Church was finally built as a permanent house of worship for Saint John's Anglicans, the old church was sold. Its bell and organ were installed in the new building -- along with the Royal Arms from Boston's council chambers. It was decided that it would be most appropriate to hang the coat of arms on the wall over the pew where the Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick sat to worship each Sunday.

The Royal Arms were flanked by a Lion and Unicorn, just as the Canadian coat of arms are today. The shield they supported bore the arms of the House of Hanover, not those of Great Britain. Since King George the First ascended the throne of England in 1714, it is possible that the coat of arms could have been as much as sixty years old when they were taken from Boston's council chambers, which would make them almost three centuries old today. However, the exact dates for the creation of the Royal Arms and their placement in the council chambers are unknown.

The horrific Great Fire of 1877 that reduced the historic downtown area of Saint John to ashes almost accomplished what the Boston rebels of 1776 did not. Trinity Anglican was destroyed in the conflagration, but someone managed to enter the church and rescue the communion vessels, the parish records, and the coat of arms. Within two

years the cornerstone of a new Trinity Anglican Church was laid, and when the building was completed, the Royal Arms were once again placed upon the sanctuary's walls as a reminder of the city's loyalist founders.

The wooden refugees of Boston can be viewed at Trinity Anglican Church to this very day. They are an amazing artifact from the loyalist era, quiet witnesses to turmoil and triumph.



(Photo by Stephen Davidson, 2009. Also see cover)

## Are There Camp Family Paintings by John Durand?

*Elana Messner*

Elana Messner is researching the American artist John Durand.

In 1768, Durand travelled to New Haven, CT, and spent the summer there in the home of Captain Abiathar Camp, Sr. He advertised in newspapers that, while there, he was accepting commissions to paint portraits. At least 2 of them survived - John and Mary Lothrop - and are in the National Gallery of Art in Washington DC: [http://www.nga.gov/content/ngaweb/collectio\\_n-search-result.html?title=John%20Lothrop](http://www.nga.gov/content/ngaweb/collectio_n-search-result.html?title=John%20Lothrop) (They have a date of 1770, but it wasn't - it was 1768.)

Under the assumption that Durand also painted portraits of his hosts (or landlords), she is looking for paintings of the Camp family. They were loyalists, and after the Revolution, moved to Queens County in New Brunswick.

Have ever seen any portraits similar in style to the Lothrops, or if you have any suggestions as to where else she could look. The paintings should be 25 by 30 inches and signed on the backs of the canvas.

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# Early Settlers: Charlotte County NB

contributed by C. L. (Cal) Craig

*My wife Barbara & I, with the help of others, have gathered brief various Charlotte County Bios./Lineages for local Settlers. Some are as follows:*

**ACHESON, James** b. 1801 in Ireland: came to NB in 1823; m. 4 Dec. 1828 **Mary Cockburn** b. 1807; settled in Saint Patrick Parish, Charlotte County; children, 1) John Acheson b. 1832; 2) George Acheson b. 1834; 3) Robert Acheson b. 1837; 4) James Acheson, b. 11 Oct 1840, m. 10 Sep 1865 **Isabella Jane Dyer** dau. of Richard and Matilda Dyer.

Sources: PANB: MC1/Acheson # 1, 11 pages, file contains 2 family group sheets, extracts from land petitions, and marriage records for Acheson family members and data on Dyer family of Elmsville, Saint Patrick Parish, Charlotte County; James may have arrived in 1823 with brothers Thomas, George and Robert Acheson. Also see CLC Books 208 & 295. (Compiled 2014.)

**ACHESON, John** b. 1758, Ulster, Ireland m. Sarah E. Adams: came to NB in 1825; lived in Saint Patrick Parish, Charlotte County. The couple had six sons and four daughters. A will for 1834 lists Robert Acheson, John Acheson, and William Acheson. Robert Acheson m. 1838 - Mary Rogers; had five children.

Sources: PANB: MC1/Acheson # 2. 6 pages also see CLC Book 295. (Compiled 2014)

**ANDREWS, John** b. - d. - , Loyalist. Arrived in the St. George area after the Revolutionary War with Lieut. Samuel Bliss & 10 ex-soldiers from the 84th Regiment; four from the Kings Orange Rangers, (including himself); seven from the 64th Regt; one from the 7th Regt; one from the 23rd; one from the 40th; three from the N. S. Volunteers; four Loyalists and four women & two children under 10 yrs. They came from Nova Scotia: Windsor & Halifax via Saint John to LeTang & Bliss Island, near St. George & Blacks Harbour. (Other familiar names from the 84th settlers include John Craig, Daniel Gleason, John Goss, John Lane, John Smith, etc.). Muster Rolls for the Loyal American Rangers 1780, Royal North Carolina Regt 1783, and Lt. Bliss' Return of Men, Women & Children, 1 Jun 1784 - all include a John Andrews.

Sources: John Andrews Lineage by Pat McKinney and MC23 D1 Series 1, v. 26, Pages 179, 184,

227, & v. 24, p. 178. (& CLC Bks: 295 & 14; 256). (Compiled 2014)

**ASH, Robert** b. ca. 1738, NH or MA (ME), d. aft. 1810, St. George NB. He was the son of Thomas ASH. Robert m. Catherine \_\_\_\_ bef. 15 Dec 1761 in (probably Lebanon) ME., b. in ME & d. aft. 1810. Children: (1) Samuel, b. ca. 1762, Lebanon ME, d. bet. 1808-16, St. George NB; (2) Martha, b. ca. 1764 ME, d. ca. 1812 NB; (3) Judith, b. ca. 1766 at Gouldsboro or Lebanon ME, d. bef. 15 Jan 1818, Pine Orchard, Whitechurch ON; (4) Robert, b. 27 Nov 1772, Gouldsboro ME, d. 1816, Bonny River NB; (5) James, b. ca. 1775, Gouldsboro, d. 18 Aug 1830, St. George; (6) Mary, b. 1781 ME, d. bef. 1871 Lee Settlement, NB, m. Alexander Forbes **Mylne** ca. 1800, Upper Falls, Charlotte Co. NB, b. - Jamaica, West Indies., d. 2 May 1833, Upper Falls (Second Falls) NB.

Sources: CLC Books 95, 245, & 266. (Compiled 2012.)

**ASH, Robert, Jr.** b. 27 Nov 1772, d. 1816, Bonny River NB. m. 1st Elizabeth (Betsy) **Benner**, 26 Oct 1795, dau. of Christopher & Thankful (Gardner) BENNER, b. 26 Apr 1778, Abington MA, d. 20 Jan 1808, Bonny River NB. M. 2nd Margaret **Leighton**, ca. 1809, dau. of Hateville & Martha (DeBow) Leighton, b. 20 Sep 1778, Pembroke ME, d. 1878 Bonny River. Robert, a lumberman, was killed by a falling tree in 1816. Children: (1) Robert, b. 16 Oct 1798, d. ca. 1870 NB; (2) Christopher, b. ca. 1799, d. aft. 1850, Lawrence MA, m. Sep 1835, Eastport ME - Mary Ann True (Coggins) **Gove**, b. bet. 1809-1812 NH; (3) Susan, b. 22 Oct 1801, m. Robert **Bunting**; (4) Jane, b. 22 Jul 1804; (5) Hiram, b. 24 Apr 1807, St. George NB, d. 20 Jan 1808, Bonny River. [He & mother Betsy, drowned by falling through the ice - Magaguadavic River]; (6) \_\_\_\_, b. ca. 1810, d. bef. 1817; (7) Jemima Bell, b. ca. 1812, Whiting ME, d. Jan 1878, Bonny River NB, m. John Smith **Craig**, St. George NB, 11 Jun 1835, b. 1802, d. 7 Mar 1866, Bonny River; (7) Hataville Leighton, b. 10 Mar 1813, St. George, d. 24 Jan 1903, Augusta

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ME, m. Elizabeth Gill **Barton**; (9) Hiram, b. ca. 1815, d. bef. 1861, St. George.

Sources: CLC Bk. 95, 245, & 266. (Compiled 2012.)

**BELL, John** b. 1814/21, d. 1881. Received 200 ac. Land Grant, 25 Mar 1840 at Lot C, west side of Winders Stream, (Linton Stream), [just Southeast of Second Falls & Bonny River], Parish of St. George NB. m: Mary Jane **Logan** - 6 Aug. 1846, she was b. 1832 in Ireland. Their Grant was on the SE edge of Digdeguash Lake just south of where the Stream flows out. There was a dam at the mouth of the stream which had two mills on it, a lumber mill and a grist mill. The Bell property was once described as being "2 miles from Linton Mills". Their neighbours were Samuel & Mary Logan. John & Mary Bell had eleven children: (1) Margaret, b. 20 May 1847; (2) Mary, b. 27 Apr 1849; (3) Martha, b. 22 Jun. 1851; (4) Ann, b. 22 Sep 1853; (5) William, b. 22 Dec 1855; (6) John Henry, b. 7 Mar 1858, d. 2 Mar 1941, m: Alice Amanda **Joslin** 10 Apr 1895, they moved to Anoka in 1930, Alice was b. 1870/71 in NH, 6 Sep 1873, d. 28 Dec 1964; (7) Samuel E., b. 22 Mar 1860; (8) Charles, b. 8 May 1862; (9) Robert, b. 1865; (10) Hattie Helena b. 1867; (11) James Edward, b. 1870/71. John Henry & Samuel E., moved to Ham Lake, Anoka County MN in 1881, the year their father died.

Sources: CLC Books: 136, 208, 498. (Compiled 2012)

**BENEY, Thomas** b. 1806-1810 in England, d. 24 Jul 1872 at Lee Settlement, St. George Parish, Charlotte Co. NB, m. Sophia Mary **Mylne**, 13 Oct 1846 at Piskahegan, Charlotte Co., d/o Alexander Mylne & Mary Ash, b. 3 Aug 1848 at Piskahegan, d. 22 May 1898, Lee Settlement NB. Children: All born at Lee Settlement (Elmcroft) NB (1) Mary Elizabeth, b. 28 Jul 1848, d. 21 Mar 1892, Calais ME; (2) William Henry, b. 6 May 1850, d. 12 Apr 1928, Lee Settlement; (3) Archibald Colin, b. 24 Jan 1852, d. 3 Apr 1937; (4) Sarah Alice, b. 1855, d. Aft. 1930, Boston MA; (5) James Thomas, b. 1856, m. 4 Jun 1886, Calais ME., Mary **Crecy**; (6) Harriet, b. 1858, d. 1914, Calais ME; (7) Robert, b. 1860; (8) George Alexander, b. 12 Mar 1863, d. 4 Oct 1942, Lee Settlement; (9) Lucretia, b. c 1867, d. \_\_\_\_

Sources: CLC Bks: 245, 304.1 & 304.2. (Compiled 2012)

**BONNEY, Joel William** b. 14 Aug 1740, Pembroke MA (or ME), d. 9 Apr 1824, Portland ME. He was a woodsman, millwright, carpenter & sometime trader in fish and furs & lived at Pembroke & Machias ME., and then, as a "pre-Loyalist", in 1779 moved to Charlotte County, NB, - Grand Manan Island, (Bonney's Brook), & in 1780 at Digdeguash, and abt. 1781 briefly, on the Magaguadavic River at Second Falls & Bonney River. Joel m. 1st Lydia **Kenny**, 10 Oct 1763. m 2nd Elizabeth **Sprague** 22 Oct 1766; this date has also been recorded as 1769. Elizabeth was the sister of Abiel & James Sprague, (fellow-travellers of Joel). Joel's children: (1) Lydia, b. 1763/64, m. Ebenezer **Gilmam**, 27 Oct 1790; (2) Joel, Jr., b. 26 Mar 1770, m. Hannah **Ritter**; (3) Perez, b. 16 Sep 1772; (4) Elizabeth, b. 6 Aug 1774, m. (1) Kelly **Marsh**, m. (2) John **Jimison**; (5) Hannah, b. 26 Oct 1776, m. Hezekial **Mack**; (6) Moses, b. 2 Oct 1777, d. 4 Jul 1870, Princeton ME., m. Jane Elizabeth **Chettis**; (7) Alexander, b. 1780 - first white child b. on Grand Manan NB., Minister, died young. (8) Asa, b. 3 Dec 1781; (9) Sarah, b. 6 Mar 1784, m. David **Craig**, Grand Manan NB; (10) Ruth, b. 1786, d. 1787; (11) William, b. 21 Mar 1788, m. Susan \_\_\_\_; (12) Anna, b. 12 Mar 1790; (13) Abiel, b. 21 Sep 1791, Minister, m. Mary **Sparks**, divorced.

Sources: PANB: MC80, p. 179, 180 & CLC Books: 136, 208, 245 & 303. (Compiled 2012)

**BLISS, Samuel** b. 19 Nov 1750 at Concord MA, d. 28 Feb 1803, St. Andrews NB, Lieut. 84th Regiment, (Royal Highland Emigrants); married 17 Jun. 1779, Halifax NS - Mary **Harwood/Harrod**. It is believed she d. bet. 3 & 23 Oct 1791 at Newburyport or Needham MA. Samuel (the Loyalist), was the son of Daniel & Phebe (Walker) Bliss of Springfield & Concord MA, and grandson of Thomas & Hannah (Caldwell) Bliss. Samuel's siblings were: Daniel, Phebe, John, Thomas T., Hannah, John # 2, Martha & Joseph - all born in MA, during the years 1739 - 1757. As a Loyalist, "Sam", a Shopkeeper at Greenfield MA, enlisted in the Royal Highland Emigrants, (84th Regt.) on 14/17 June 1775 and during the Revolutionary War, his postings included Boston, Nfld., RI, NY, NJ, VA & SC (the Carolinas). After the Revolutionary War, Sam & 10 of his men from

"the 84th", & other soldier-settlers came to LeTang & Bliss Island, near St. George, NB., in the fall of 1783. Sam built a home on Bliss Island, near Blacks Harbour. Sam's lands included Bliss Island, White Horse Island, St. George Town Lots, and later lots upriver on the Magaguadavic & at Pennfield. He filed a report on Loyalists at L'etang on 1 June 1784 which included 35 people: soldiers/settlers - John Craig, John Goss, John Lane, John Smith. etc.

After Samuel's death in 1803, (burial St. Andrews NB), widow Mary and family moved to the Boston area. Children of Samuel & Mary: (1) Mary Harrod/Harwood b. 8 Feb 1783, Halifax, NS, m. 'Deacon' Samuel **Hewes** who was born in Boston. She d. 1 Mar 1868 at Needham MA. (2) Sarah b. bet. 1785 & 1803, near St. George.

Sources: PANB: MC80/1720, pg. 163, Ward Chipman Papers, MG23, Ser. 1, v. 27, p. 284.

CLC Books: 85, 127, 136, 159, 245 & 433.3.

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**British 84th Regiment of Foot, 2nd Battalion,  
Royal Highland Emigrants, Officer, 1780**

<https://www.pinterest.com/pin/322077810833473799/>

**CRAIG, John (Sr)** b. ca. 1760, d. 1833, came to NB as a Loyalist from the 84th Regiment, (Royal Edward, Windsor, N.S., after serving in the Carolinas, He married Sarah **Smith** ca. 1797, she died 1825. They were settlers at Bonny River, St. George Parish, 413 acre Land Grant. Children: (1) John Smith, b. ca. 1802, m. Jemima Bell **Ash**; (2) Elizabeth, b. ca. 1803 [both baptized 22 Jul 1804], believed to have m. Jas. **Wingarn**; (3) Sarah, b. ca. 1806, m. 9 Apr 1929 Samuel **Moreland**, d. ca. 1840; (4) Joseph, b. 1811, m. 6 Nov 1837 Elizabeth **Mingo**; (5) Lydia, b. Sep 1815, d. 24 Oct 1837, m. Benjamin **Williams** 22 Aug 1835, d. 24 Oct 1837.

John arrived in the St. George area after the Revolutionary War with Lieut. Samuel Bliss & other ex-soldiers.

My Direct Male Line:

John Smith **CRAIG**, ca. 1802 -

Jeremiah L. **CRAIG**, 1840 - 1925.

Clarence E. **CRAIG**, 1886 - 1976

Chester C. **CRAIG**, 1912-1992

Calvin Lee **CRAIG**, 1936- (CLC - The Compiler),

Sources: PANB: MC1/Craig # 2, MC80/1213 & MC80/2239. Also see: CLC Books: 84.8C, 85, 100, 127, 136, 159, 208, 245, 285 & 433.3).

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**GOSS, John** born at sea 1756, d. 1820, Bonny River NB. He was the son of Thomas Goss b. 1736 in Ireland, immigrated to New York 1756. John came to NB as a Loyalist from the 84th Regiment, (Royal Highland Emigrants), in 1783, just after the Revolutionary War, after serving in the Carolinas, etc. He married Hannah (Bliss) **Gibbs**, b. 1772, Boston MA, d. 1835, Bonny River NB. He & Hannah settled at Bonny River, Parish of St. George on their 623 acre Land Grant. Children: (1) Peter, b. 15 May 1794, Bonny River, d. 13 Jun 1868, Anoka, MN; (2) Alice, b. cl800, d. 18 Feb 1874, m. Daniel **Brockway**; (3) Hannah, b. 29 Feb 1804, d. 28 May 1899, Dover-Foxcroft ME., m. Artemas **Brockway**; (4) John T., b. 15 Sep 1806, d. 26 Mar 1893, Ayer MA., m: Mary **Pratt**, 7 Oct 1829, she was born in 1812 at Second Falls NB., they moved to Presque Isle ME, Mar 1842; (5) Phoebe, b. ca. 1808, d. Bonny River NB., m. Hiram **Gillmor**, b.

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1791; (6) Mary, b - , d - , USA, m: Adaniram **Gillmor**, b. 1809; (7) Priscilla, b. - d. - Bonny River, NB; (8) Elizabeth, b. - Bonny River, N.B., d. - , m. Benjamin **Williams**, 17 May 1838, St. George NB.

John arrived in the St. George area after the Revolutionary War with Lieut. Samuel BLISS & other ex-soldiers. In 1805, John Goss was promoted to Ensign in the Charlotte County Militia.

Sources: CLC Books: 84.8C, 85, 127, 159, 201, 208 & 245. MG 23 D1 vol. 27, p. 284 & vol. 24, p. 305.

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(Gerry has a unique connection - he is descended from all three: BLISS, CRAIG & GOSS!)

### Other Records

1814: Appointments: Parish Officers Appointed: John Craig - Surveyor of Highways. And - John Goss - Assessor, Constable, Fence Viewer, Surveyor of Timber & Town Clerk.

1815: Appointments: John Craig - Surveyor of Highways; and John Goss - Assessor, Constable, Town Clerk, Fence Viewer, Weigher of Hay, etc.

1816: Appointments: John Craig - PoundKeeper & John Goss - Town Clerk, Fence Viewer, & Surveyor of Highways.

1817: Appointments: John Goss, as above.

1818: Kidron Brook NB, permit to cut logs.

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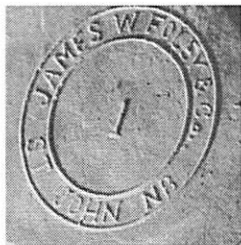
## Foley and Pendleton Collectibles

*Kevin Campbell*

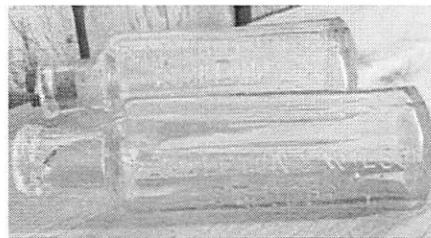
*Kevin is a collector looking for more information on and the potential value of Foley crocks and Pendleton bottles. He may be contacted at (902) 303 5103 or [antiquespei@gmail.com](mailto:antiquespei@gmail.com)*

I am a collector and I also buy & re-sell vintage advertising. I collect some Saint John advertising and I have recently acquired a few items that I am having some trouble finding some information on. The first items are 2 James W. Foley crocks from Saint John. Both are quite large. One is chipped on the bottom. Crocks are stamped on the bottom. I have never seen these crocks before - I have seen a few Foley pottery items and I saw a wine jug as well which was quite similar to the crocks I have (other than being a jug) and it was stamped Foley. I'm also very interested in what these crocks were used for. I suppose if it were for Crosby's Molasses or Barbour's, it would be stamped for them as well.

I came across a few more items, which I feel could possibly be quite rare, although I'm not cer-



tain if they actually are. One bottle is "Pendleton & Wilson - St. John, N.B." and the other is "Pendleton & Panaceacoy - Rockland, Me - St. John, N.B." Both bottles measure 4 1/2" inches in height, 1 1/4" inches in diameter at the base. The Wilson version is more of an emerald green, while the Panaceacoy version is more of an aqua blue. I am also interested in why there are 2 different names (Panaceacoy/Wilson) on each bottle.



The Pendleton & Wilson bottle actually has a circle in the glass (maybe a bubble?) and it is on the side by the seam, going into the "P + E". I'm wondering if this is actually a bubble or was it something else, someone told me it could have been a "repair in the embossing" but they weren't sure.



# Pre-Loyalist New Brunswick

By George H. Hayward

Introduction: Following is a talk given by George H. Hayward to "Learning Unlimited" at the Seniors' Centre, Johnson Avenue, Fredericton, N.B., March 13, 1995. Some readers may recognize a similarity between a few paragraphs in this article and *The Maugerville Settlement - and Some of Its Settlers* which was published in *Generations*, Issue 61, Fall 1994, but on the whole it differs.

First, let me say how pleased and honoured I am to be asked to address your group this morning. History, especially family history, has been a hobby of mine for more than forty years, and it is always a pleasure for me to share it with others.

I was invited to talk to you about pre-Loyalists in New Brunswick. The group that immediately comes to mind for many people in this area when pre-Loyalists are mentioned is the Maugerville settlement of 1763. But there were, of course, several colonies established in what is today Nova Scotia and New Brunswick before the Loyalists arrived, the whole area being known at that time as Nova Scotia by the English and as Acadia by the French. So, before talking specifically about the Maugerville settlement, I would like to mention briefly some circumstances that led up to those settlers arrival. To better understand who they were, and why they came, it is useful to review some of what went on in North America prior to their immigration.

Leaving out the voyages of the Norsemen in the 11<sup>th</sup> century, which had no effect on settlement of the new world, the first Europeans to reach the coast of North America were John and Sebastian Cabot, father and son, in 1497. They conducted an expedition under the patronage of Henry VIII of England. The chief interest of this voyage arises from the fact that it was later made the basis of England's claim to ownership of all North America by right of priority of discovery.

Jacques Cartier's first voyage to North America was in 1534, under the patronage of Francis 1<sup>st</sup> of France, but no colonies were established at that time. And there were, of course, visits to our area by European fishermen for hundreds of years, but they left no accounts of their visits, and made no attempt at colonization. Many of us learned in school that "in 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue," which he did, but he did not reach continental North America.

Samuel de Champlain's first voyage was in 1604, accompanied by de Monts, under the patronage of Henry IV of France. They arrived in April, in two small vessels of 60 tons each, carrying a total of 122 men. They spent considerable time exploring the Bay of Fundy. On the 24<sup>th</sup> of June they reached the mouth of a river, and as it was St. John the Baptist Day, Champlain gave it the name *St. John River*, by which it has been known since.

They went from the St. John to the St. Croix, and on an island in that river erected buildings and fortifications with a view to forming a permanent settlement. But the location was ill chosen, for the island was small and had no wood or water. And during the winter of 1604/05 thirty-five of seventy-nine colonists died of scurvy. This was the first pre-Loyalist settlement in that part of Nova Scotia that was later set off as the province of New Brunswick, although that can be debated for

the settlement of the border dispute between New Brunswick and Maine later put the island in Maine.

As an aside, I was told that two of the deceased that fateful winter were a protestant clergyman and a catholic priest, who had squabbled and bickered on the voyage and all the while they were together on the island. It seemed a bit of poetic justice that they were buried side by side in a common grave.

The deaths lead to the abandonment of St. Croix Island and removal of the surviving colonists across the Bay of Fundy to Port Royal. There, on the shores of Annapolis Basin, was established a settlement which became the headquarters of French power in Acadia. And over the next several years many pre-Loyalists removed from France to that area which today comprise the three Maritime provinces. The English laid claim to Acadia, based on Cabot's discovery of 1497, and in 1612, James 1<sup>st</sup> of England gave Sir William Alexander, a Scot, a grant in North America which embraced the whole of what is now Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the territory to be known as Nova Scotia (or New Scotland). It was known as Nova Scotia by the English until 1784 when the area north of the Bay of Fundy was made a separate province called New Brunswick. Sir William was anxious to establish a colony in Nova Scotia, and in 1628 he settled a number of Scottish colonists at Port Royal, in the ruined fort originally built by Champlain. This was the first pre-Loyalist settlement by English speaking colonists in Nova Scotia. But it was abandoned four years later when Acadia was restored to France under the terms of the Treaty of Suza.

France possessed one of the fairest colonial empires the world had seen. On the east coast of North America, she held the territory from the Arctic to what is now the State of Maine, including a vast inland area accessed by way of the St. Lawrence River. The West Indian islands belonging to her were the most prosperous of European settlements in those seas, and she had an important fishing establishment at Placentia, Newfoundland, established in 1660.

By a treaty signed at Utrecht in 1713 between France and England, it was agreed that France should evacuate Placentia, that Acadia should be yielded to England but that France should hold with full sovereignty the islands lying in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The most important of these was Île Royal, or Cape Breton, and construction of a fortress was commenced there almost immediately, at Louisbourg.

Wars between France and England went on and on, with brief intermissions, for more than a hundred years. And even during the intermissions, there were often skirmishes in North America. The French fortress at Louisbourg was captured by the British in 1745. France attempted to take it back in 1746, but failed. However, under the terms of the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, signed in 1748, it was restored to France. In 1756 the Seven Years' War broke out between France and England. Fortress Louisbourg was captured a second time by the British in 1758 with an expeditionary force, whose land force was made up largely of New England colonists under General Sir Jeffrey Amherst, Maj. General James Wolfe and Admiral Boscawen.

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The Battle of Quebec, between Wolfe and Montcalm, was in 1759, and although Canada was not surrendered by the Treaty of Paris until February, 1763, Great Britain was in actual possession of the country by 1760.

However, well before 1760, England decided to make the Nova Scotia territory British. The capital was moved from Annapolis Royal to Halifax, which was a better seaport, the Acadians were expelled in 1755, and the British authorities in Halifax found themselves in possession of large tracts of land with few English inhabitants. As a result, they took steps to bring British settlers into the colony. They came primarily from New England, Great Britain, and from German territories with British connections, Hanover, Brunswick, etc. From 1750 to 1760, an estimated 7000 British colonists arrived to settle in that part of Nova Scotia which lay south of the Bay of Fundy.

One of the larger pre-Loyalist settlements that had an impact on New Brunswick was in the Sackville-Amherst area. In June, 1755, Fort Beauséjour was captured from the French by an English force under Col. Robert Monckton. He renamed it Fort Cumberland, after the Duke of Cumberland, King George II's third son and the army's commander-in-chief. Over the next few years, a number of disbanded soldiers and New Englanders settled on the lands confiscated from the Acadians in that area. And just prior to the commencement of the Revolutionary War, Governor Michael Franklin in Halifax arranged for the resettlement of about 1,000 people from the Yorkshire region in the north east of England to the Isthmus of Chignecto area. One of the first groups left Liverpool on the 16<sup>th</sup> of March, 1772, on board the *Duke of York*, arriving in Halifax 45 days later. The passengers then went by schooner to Fort Cumberland. More settlers followed, with the largest group arriving in 1774.

Another large settlement was on the Saint John River in Sunbury County, at Mauderville. Proclamations had gone out from Governor Lawrence in Halifax in 1760 to Great Britain and to the New England colonies. They spoke of rich lands available on liberal conditions, of representative government and the right to govern themselves in local matters, and they pledged religious freedom. In fact, the authorities in Halifax, as early as 1758, had tried to attract settlers from New England, but many refused to come while France and England were still at war.

By 1760, most of the soldiers that had been involved in the capture of Fort Beauséjour in 1755, Fortress Louisbourg in 1758, and in the Battle of Quebec in 1759, were back home, civilians again. Many of their families had been in New England for 140 years, and some of them were 4<sup>th</sup> or 5<sup>th</sup> generation immigrants. Original land grants had been divided and subdivided several times to provide farms for sons, often several sons for families were typically a half dozen to a dozen children, sometimes more. In addition, ships were arriving almost daily carrying new colonists, so there was an urgent need for land. The British had forbidden expansion to the west beyond the Appalachians, and the area to the south was already settled. So Governor Lawrence's proclamations struck a responsive chord.

Because the southern coast of what later became New Brunswick was easily reached from New England, all of the settlements formed

by New Englanders were on the Bay of Fundy, or the rivers that flowed into it. And since transportation was by water alone, the new communities were all located within reach of sailing vessels. The most important of these settlements were established by associations made up of several families that banded together to move here. The nucleus of the Mauderville settlement was made up of disbanded soldiers, many of whom had served in the Nova Scotia area during the Seven Years' War. An association was formed in Massachusetts, headed by Capt. Francis Peabody of Boxford. He was born in Boxford, February 12, 1721, a son of Stephen and Hannah (Swan) Peabody. He died October 27, 1771, in New Brunswick, at the age of 50 years. He had served under General Wolfe at the Battle of Quebec in 1759, and probably at Fortress Louisbourg in 1758 as well.

The association submitted a petition to the government in Halifax asking for a grant of a township in Nova Scotia twelve miles square. A favourable response was received, with permission to survey a tract "wherever it might be found fit for improvement." Capt. Peabody then organized a group of men, headed by Israel Perley, to go to the Saint John River and survey lands confiscated from the Acadians, and report back to the association on their desirability for settlement.

Peter Fisher, in his *First History of New Brunswick*, tells us that the exploring and survey party embarked at Newburyport May 16<sup>th</sup>, 1761, arriving in three days at the mouth of the Saint John River. They viewed the lands around the harbour at the mouth of the river in a whale boat which they had brought with them, and afterward it was their unanimous opinion that the lands in that part of the country were unfit for settlement at that time. And about ten days from their first arrival they set out to view the country as far up the river as St. Anns, now Fredericton, where they expected to find a large area of land that had been cleared and improved by the Acadians.

On their arrival at St. Anns they made a shelter for themselves and set out to survey a township from St. Anns Point twelve miles down river. But after surveying the course of the river for about four miles, a large company of Indians came down from what is now French Village, with an interpreter, dressed in their war habits. The Chiefs informed the surveyors that they were trespassing on their land, and unless they retired immediately they would compel them to do so.

The surveyors moved their camp to the east side of the river about opposite the lower end of Oromocto Island, where they surveyed a tract twelve miles square. When they had finished they returned to the mouth of the river, from where they took a vessel directly to Halifax with their survey and a plan of the Township they had laid out into lots. But they were so unfortunate as to arrive just at the time reports were received that France had sent a fleet and a body of land forces that had just taken St. John's, Newfoundland, and were almost hourly expected to attack Halifax. Public offices were closed, and the survey party was obliged to return to Massachusetts without obtaining any confirmation of their former order for surveying a township, or any instructions to govern their conduct in carrying out the intended settlement.

Despite this, the association proceeded. An advertisement appeared in the Boston Gazette and Newsletter of September 20<sup>th</sup>, 1762, calling

upon all the signers under Capt. Francis Peabody for a township at St. John's River to meet at the house of Daniel Ingalls, inn holder in Andover, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, October 6<sup>th</sup>, at 10 o'clock a.m., in order to draw their lots, which had already been laid out, and to choose an agent to go to Halifax on their behalf.

The first settlers arrived in Maugerville in 1763. They embarked at Newburyport, and brought with them tools, farming utensils, oxen, cattle, sheep, and household furnishings. However, George B. MacBeath, in "New England Settlements in Pre-Loyalist New Brunswick," published in *Collections of the New Brunswick Historical Society*, No. 18, said that while the settlers came here to live permanently, they were not at all sure they would be allowed to stay. A group of British military officers had applied earlier to the Privy Council for the same land. But the Nova Scotia Council supported the New Englanders and wrote to the Province's chief spokesman in England, Joshua Mauger, asking him to lend assistance with the Privy Council. He did, and as a result theirs was the claim that was recognized, and in appreciation of the assistance Joshua Mauger provided, the New Englanders called their township "Maugerville." It comprised the area in Sunbury County now called the Parishes of Maugerville and Sheffield. In addition to the Maugerville settlement, several other townships were established on the Saint John River prior to 1783, but were only sparsely populated when the Loyalists arrived. Thomas Falconer, and several others, on the 18<sup>th</sup> of October, 1765, were granted 100,000 acres, to be called the Township of Gage, now Gagetown; 50,000 acres, to be called the Township of Conway, now West Saint John; 100,140 acres, to be called the Township of Burton; 20,000 acres, on the north west side of the Maugerville settlement called New Town; and on the 31<sup>st</sup> of October, 1765, to the same group plus some others, 125,000 acres in two parcels, one to be called the Township of Sunbury and the other not named lying immediately south east of Sunbury. A map showing the location of these grants can be found in Rev. William O. Raymond's book, *The River St. John*. Also in *Generations*, Issue 65, Fall 1995.

The notion of obtaining these large tracts of land in Nova Scotia, to be laid out in townships and settled, originated in Montreal among a group of army officers, chiefly of the 44<sup>th</sup> and 60<sup>th</sup> regiments, early in 1764. An association was formed, afterward known as the St. John River Society, of which Capt. Thomas Falconer was the head and Capt. Beamsley P. Glasier the accredited agent. In time, the membership of the Society took in army officers and officials residing in Halifax, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Ireland.

Many of the early settlers did not have title when the Loyalists arrived. In June, 1783, Major Guilford Studholm sent a party of four men up the river from Fort Howe in Saint John to determine who was settled on lands in the various townships, and what title they had, if any. The report, made by the party of four, can be found in *Collections of the New Brunswick Historical Society*, No. 1, and in *Generations*, Issue 65, Fall 1995. It names the heads of households, their marital status and number of children, how much land they had cleared, and in several cases their loyalty during the revolutionary war.

Talking about loyalty during the war, several of the Maugerville settlers were not. Many of them had been members of the congregationalist churches in New England, and they were for the most part rebels. In the early years, church services were conducted by lay

preachers in the homes of the settlers. In 1774, the first settled minister, Rev. Seth Noble, arrived from Massachusetts. Two years later, when the war broke out, he actively supported the patriot cause. At a public meeting held in the church in Maugerville, May 14, 1776, in which he was one of the leading spirits, several very disloyal resolutions were adopted. Jacob Barker, Esq., was chosen chairman and a committee comprising Jacob Barker Jr., Israel Perley, Dr. Phinehas Nevers, Daniel Palmer, Moses Pickard, Edward Coy, Thomas Hartt, Israel Kinney, Asa Kimball, Asa Perley, Oliver Perley and Hugh Quinton, was appointed to prepare the resolutions.

Later that year, Jonathan Eddy, who lived in the Sackville area, came up the Saint John on his return from a meeting with George Washington and the Continental Congress in New England. He had tried to convince Washington and the Congress to send troops to capture Nova Scotia, but they had other things on their mind at the time. So he was recruiting locally, in Machias, Maine, among the Penobscott Indians, along the St. John, and in the Isthmus of Chignecto area. His goal was to recruit several hundred New Englanders, Indians and Acadians, capture Fort Cumberland near Sackville, then go on to Halifax. There is no definitive list of volunteers from Maugerville, but it is known that Eddy recruited upwards of thirty men there, some of whom went with him to the fort. However, the siege of Fort Cumberland failed, and the following year the government in Halifax, having heard about the disloyalty in Maugerville, sent a force up the river under Col. Gould which compelled the inhabitants to take an oath of allegiance to the King. A few of them, including Rev. Seth Noble, Dr. Phinehas Nevers, Benjamin Bubar, John Shaw Jr., and perhaps others, who had been actively involved in the patriot cause, would not or could not, and removed to Maine, where they remained.

I had ten great grandparents in the Maugerville settlement. They included George and Ann (Derley) Hayward, who did not come from Massachusetts but directly from England in 1763; Alexander and Sarah (Hood) Tapley from Topsfield, Mass.; Nicholas and Sarah (Oliver) Rideout; John and Mary (Burrell) Shaw, who removed from Abington, Mass., to North Yarmouth, Maine, and from there to Maugerville; Samuel Nevers, who removed from Leicester, Mass., to the Brunswick, Maine, area where he married Anna Burrell before coming on to Maugerville. Mary and Anna Burrell were sisters, which makes most of the Shaws and several members of the Nevers family cousins. And Alexander Tapley's wife, Sarah Hood, was a sister of Stephen Hovey's wife, Abigail Hood, and Israel Kenny's wife, Susannah Hood. These are only a few examples of the relationships between the families in this settlement.

For those who might be interested in pursuing the pre-Loyalist history of Nova Scotia, the following sources contain a lot of detail.

- Rev. William O. Raymond, *The River St. John*, 1910, reprinted in 1943 by The Tribune Press, Sackville, N.B.
- *Collections of the New Brunswick Historical Society*.
- *The Sheffield Town Record Book*, Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, MC2278, microfilm reel F15983.
- *The York-Sunbury Historical Society Collection*, Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, MC300.
- *The Siege of Fort Cumberland, 1776*, by Ernest Clarke, 8 1995 by McGill-Queen's University Press. ■

# 1817 - Brig *Trafalgar* Anniversary

Al Short

In 1817 the Brig *Trafalgar* left Hull, Yorkshire, England with 159 immigrant passengers traveling to Saint John, N.B. and Quebec City. After about two months at sea, the brig was rounding the western point of Nova Scotia when it became lost in fog and grounded on Brier Island. None were killed or injured, but the *Trafalgar* was a total loss.

Five members of the Short family were aboard. This year will mark the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of that fateful voyage. We are planning a commemoration

service this July 25 at Brier Island. It is hoped that descendants of the other immigrants can join us.

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## Comments on "Loyalist Grantees at Parrtown"

Marianne Donovan

I have a few comments to offer on the article commencing on page 29 of the Winter 2016 issue: "Loyalist Grantees at Parrtown..." by Graeme Somerville, and refer readers back to an article of mine which was printed in the Spring 2008 edition: "The 42nd Royal Highland Regiment", pp. 2 - 6.

Page 30 indicates in the segment "Comments on Captain Samuel Hallett's list" that several allotments appear to be military personnel "who may not have qualified as Loyalists."

The first name is "Campbell, Lt. 42nd." This is Dugald Campbell, whose name you will find in my article. Esther Clark Wright's *The Loyalists of New Brunswick* certainly considers the military groups who came to what was then The Province of Nova Scotia in 1783 as Loyalists because they fought on behalf of The Crown and for the most part, other than their participation in the conflict, then protected the retreat of the Loyalists on ships to Saint John.

In the case of the 42nd., who were the Royal Highland Regiment (Black Watch) they were part of the protection provided to The Fall Fleet and part of the final retreating group. You will notice from my article that Dugald surveyed the land grant along the Nashwaak River, north of Fredericton, granted to the members of the Regiment and that his surveying equipment is on display in the Fredericton.

Esther Clark Wright's book lists a number of those from Samuel Hallett's list. The Spring 2008 article also contains the listing of the land grants on the Nashwaak based on the copy of the original

deed that I obtained from The Provincial Archives a number of years ago and then transcribed. This list is also recorded, commencing on page 71, in *And The River Rolled On*, a publication of Nashwaak Bi-centennial Association in 1984.

Just for reference, the following names on Hallett's list were required to go with the Regiment to the Nashwaak in 1784, although they had wintered over in Parrtown, some had obtained lots and built on them (as did my husband's maternal 5X great grandfather, James Cameron.) That will explain why they are not on Governor Parr's list of August 10, 1784, and also could explain many of the others missing, who were with other regiments required to relocate out of Parrtown. Scanning down quickly and comparing the list to Esther's listing, many names match up to other regiments such as New Jersey Volunteers, Kings American Regiment, Prince of Wales, American Regiment, etc.

These are the 42nd. Highlanders in the list in Graeme's article:

Blair, George

Bruce, David (related by marriage to my husband's maternal line)

Cammeron, (Cameron) James (my husband's direct maternal ancestor)

Campbell, Dugald

Cameron, Lochlan (thought to be son of Dugald)

# 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:

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If you respond to a query, kindly send a copy of your answer to Mary Rosevear 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.

**Q5485-ALWARD:** Came across a number of photos from what appears to be around 1947 to 1950. The images include the picture of a grocery store "D.A. Alward Groceries and Meats", two cemetery plots one being Alward and the other McPhee. One image has the picture of an older gent, perhaps Abner Alward next to the gravestone of his wife Annie. The correlation is Annie was sister to a Georgia McPhee who was married to a John Foster of Lancaster, Massachusetts. John had a son John (Jr) that was good friends with my Dad (Innes Donald Campbell) who went on frequent hunting trips to Moncton in the mid to late 40's. My grandmother's maiden name was Foster making them all related in one way or another. The hunting trips included John Foster and his first cousins Howard and Harold Foster and my Dad Innes Donald Campbell Jr. Any threads of information would be appreciated. I could send the photos to you if interested with the detail I have at this time.

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**Q5486-BAMFORD:** Understand that Louise Bamford of Doaktown NB authored a book about her ancestors based on her research. I would like to buy a copy of the book but need the title.

Bob Gulvin  
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**Q5487-BREMNER:** I looking for any Bremner family members still living in NB who might have a connection to a James C. F. Bremner 1777 - 1825? Originally born in Banff, Scotland he emigrated to Saint John/Fredericton some time before 1808, in which year he was married to an Elizabeth Younghusband (daughter of George Younghusband, a loyalist and original grantee of Saint John.) James C. F. Bremner was part-owner in the first steamboat to operate on the Saint John river up to Fredericton in 1816 and was also Saint John's Postmaster and Coroner.

I am wishing to exchange information if a link exists and possibly find photographs of James C. F. Bremner.

Clive D Bremner [clive.bremner1@gmail.com](mailto:clive.bremner1@gmail.com).

**Q5488-HACHEY:** I was wondering if you could help me find info on one of my ancestors, Michael Hachey. From what I have been told by family, he was one of the first 22 families to arrive in Acadia in and around 1650 from France. Any help would be appreciated. I'm living in Ontario but most of my Hachey family are still in the Saint John areas.

Joann Hachey-Laflamme  
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**Q5489-HARRISON:** I've been trying to locate birth records for my Great Grandfather Francis Harrison to no avail! He was supposedly born in St. John NB 1871/72 to Mary London. He later immigrated to Boston, married and died here in 1922. The only record I can find (and not totally sure it's him) is the 1881 NB Census which shows a Frank Harrison aged 10 as a boarder living with Catharine London aged 48, Sarah London 28 and Alice London aged 18. I at first thought he may have been a British Home Child but I've found out that is not the case. Would you have any suggestions of where to search for him?

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Dave Harrison  
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**Q5490-JAMIESON:** I've been searching for over 20 years for a picture of my great-grandmother (**Clara Elizabeth "Bessie" Jamieson**) She gave my grandmother up at birth in Saint John, NB in 1917. (The father was Dr. Hugh Alan Farris, from White's Cove, NB.) Bessie was born in Dalhousie to James Jamieson and Matilda McLean. She became a nurse, graduating from a nursing school in Saint John. She married a pharmacist, Walter Gordon Belyea in 1920 and had a son, Ralph soon afterwards. (She may have started going by Clara at this point.) Contact has been made with the Belyea family over the years, only to continually be turned away. Even with a birth certificate they refused to admit my grandmother's relationship to them. (My grandmother passed away in 1999.)

Beth Hatfield  
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**Q5491-JOHNSTON:** I'm 72 years old and have only recently discovered that I was adopted, a very long story. After exhaustive research I have learnt that my great, great grandfather was a **Robert James Johnston**, of New Brunswick Canada. According to official records he emigrated to Melbourne Australia in 1880, the records show no actual date or vessel name. They do show a **James Diamond** as the Nominee, not sure what that means. Records show he married a Martha Hughes of Chiltern England. I would be most grateful if you could provide any further detail as to this person. I would also be interested in knowing of current direct family members, subject of course to your privacy laws.

Bill Gregory  
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**Q5492-KELLY:** My Great Grandfather, Walter Michael Kelly, immigrated to North America in the mid-1800's. Earliest reference to him is in the Kent County Census of 1861 in which he is shown as a resident of Weldford (Richibucto area).

1) One of his daughters lists "Morilac River, NB" as her birthplace on her Bangor, ME wedding

certificate. Does anyone know where her birthplace is located or its modern name? Folks in Richibucto I've spoken with do not recognize the location name. We were in Richibucto less than 10 years ago and found several Walter Kelly references in church records which have been very helpful.

2) Was it common for Irish immigrants to sail directly to Richibucto? That is, might Walter have sailed to St John's for example and then made his way to Richibucto overland or along the coast? Is there any best place to find ship passenger manifests?

Jim Kelley  
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**Q5493-LE BOUTHILLIER:** My mother was a Le Bouthillier from Gaspé. Her origins are apparently linked to Joseph Le Bouthillier from Caraquet (1715-1761). It was easy to figure out this link with Joseph Le Bouthillier since it is well documented. However, I am trying to go back to the european origins of Joseph Le Bouthillier and this is more difficult. Do you have any information or is there a site that I should visit to figure this out.

Diane Fleury,  
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**Q5494-MACLELLAN:** Seeking Information on James MACLELLAN who worked in the Engineers Shop of the North British American Manufacturing Company, Ballast Wharf – St John, New Brunswick in August 1866 two weeks after leaving Glasgow. Born 24 Feb 1839 in Glasgow, married Margaret GIBSON on 25 Dec 1862. Son John born Leicester UK 21 Dec 1863. James deserted his family and provided no support, writing only 4 letters to his wife the last on 23 Dec 1869. He may also have worked in New York. Margaret and John emigrated to Australia in 1882. We are seeking information on his life including his date of death and place of internment.

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**Q5495-MARTIN:** I am searching for the birth and/or marriage record of Fern Martin who was 21 years old in Oct 1959 so she was born around 1938 or 1937. She was born in New Brunswick – that's all I know. I would appreciate any information you have about her and her family.

Karen Gray  
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**Q5496-MATRILINEAL:** I have been doing some research on my family tree (matrilineal), in the hopes I may find some information regarding any Indigenous ancestors. This was something that was gently discussed in the generations before me, but no one really has an answer for me who is still alive. My family names include Nevers, Belyea, Hayward, Rideout, Wasson, and Barton, (etc.), and they mostly resided in Sunbury, Kings, and Carlton counties.

My question is if there were interracial marriages happening, how would they have been documented? Where do I look for more information? Was interracial marriage between the Maliseet and Europeans common? Is there someone who may know more I could reach out to?

Erin Clarke erin.clarke.lingenfelter@gmail.com

**Q5497-MCEVOY:** Looking for information on the date of birth or parents of my great great grandfather Dennis McEvoy. Died in Newcastle 2 February 1901. He was married to Anne Wheeler and is buried in the St. Mary's old cemetery. Also, looking for any notation on his tombstone.

Elizabeth Ruderman, RN, MBA  
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**Q5498-MCKENNEY:** I recently came across my grandfathers immigration records, and would like to know if you have any pictures or information on the family he worked for when he came to Canada. My grandfather was William McKenney. The juvenile record for Immigration Canada lists his work/ home as the Stephenson farm in Maugerville, assigned there as part of Cossar agency. He arrived in Canada from Scotland in January 1927 on the Transylvania. I am unaware of how he eventually ended up in Hamilton Ontario, where he married my grandmother in 1932. He lived in the Hamilton

area for most of his life. My grandfather was orphaned just before his first birthday. He had three sisters and a brother. His brother went to a work home, his sisters went to Quarriers, and he was placed with an aunt. He found out when emigrating that his name was McKenney, and that he was orphaned when obtaining his birth certificate.

Andrea McKenney-Baillie  
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**Q5499-ROBINSON:** Looking for information on Joseph Dennis Robinson who migrated to Tasmania on the William Jardine 11 around the 1850's? Also Mary Ann Crine/Crien who was also on the same ship. They met on board and were married in Hobart in 1874.

David Robinson  
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**Q5500-SMITH:** I am attempting to determine if George Henry SMITH is the son of Henry SMITH. I have the following information that I believe is accurate: Henry SMITH was born in Scotland and lived in the Shetland Islands before arriving in Canada prior to 1881 where he lived in Lancaster, Saint John, New Brunswick. The census record of 1881 is partially missing and a more specific location cannot be determined. He had a son George SMITH. George Henry Smith of Saint John, N.B. worked in Westmoreland County where he became entangled in the equipment of the mill where he worked and was killed instantly on February 14, 1887. His remains were shipped back to Saint John where his funeral took place at the home of his late father, Henry SMITH at Pleasant Point, Saint John, New Brunswick. He was my great grandfather. My search suggests that Pleasant Point was adjoining or part of Lancaster prior to it becoming West Saint John. I would very much like to establish a family relationship between these SMITHS. Can a connection be established between Lancaster and Pleasant Point that increases the likelihood of the residence being one and the same for both men?

Jim  
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**Q5501-SHAW:** Looked in your surname list for Shaw, did not see anything related. Looking for

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Captain Edward James Shaw and wife Hannah DeWolfe. Believe he lived in Cornwallis? He was lost at sea around 1878 along with brother H H Shaw and three sons, among 12 crew. Believe ship was the Easton. Hannah came from Liverpool England. They had six or seven children, three surviving father. Believe family left for US around 1881. One big problem is identifying names of three sons on ship with Edward. As well more info on family as a whole while living in NB. Edward was one of 12 siblings. Supposedly, family came to NB in 1600's from US as part of the "planters" from Road Island. Any help would be appreciated

Art Shaw  
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**Q5502-WHALEN:** I am trying to find out information about my family. My 2nd uncle was Paul Shape who did a lot of work with the society. I am trying to find out about my mothers side of the family. Ancestry.ca is no help. My grandfather Edward Douglas Whalen (1922-1991) my great great grandfater was Peter Whalen (1882-1949 - born in St.Ignace, NB) and I was able to find a marriage certificate of Peter and wife that states his fathers name was Edward J. Whalen and the certificate states he was born in Ireland, but i cannot find any records about him. Ancestry.ca has contradicting details saying that Peter's father was Edward McGrath Whelan born in NS.

Craig Stevens  
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**Q5503-WHEATON:** I am looking for information on my ancestor Eleazor Hibbard Wheaton and his decendants. He was the son of William Wheaton and Hannah Hilton Hibbard. Eleazor married Adelia Ring.

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**Q5504-WILLIS:** I am searching for any information regarding my paternal Grandfather Ernest Archibald WILLIS. I believe he was married and living in Moncton, New Brunswick and may be buried there.

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### Answers to Queries

**Several Queries are answered by members who send the information on to the person who posted the query. I cannot list them all, some are very long.**

### Answer to Query #5443

My grandmother was a Bannister. John Harper Wilson was married to Mercy Ann Bannister. I have extensive information on the Bannister family, going both backward and forward, including the family of Mercy and John, which I can share.

I have limited information on John Harper Wilson (attached) who was a descendant of Loyalist Richard Wilson of Sackville, one of the first families.

Please contact me if you want any Bannister family information going back in time, or the Wilson family information from John Harper Wilson to the present.

Pat McKinney  
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### Answer to Query #5469 Cogger

I also have Michael Cogger and Hanora McHale in my tree. They are related to my nephew's wife. Both the 1861 and 1871 censuses show them living in Johnston, Queen's Co, NB. Michael is about age 60 in 1871. Hanora is living with children John and Mary Ann in 1881 and is listed as widowed, and in 1891 is still in John's household. I would guess that Michael is buried in Johnston near where they lived, but I don't have any information on that. His death would be between 1871 and 1881. Johnston Parish is beside Springfield parish. Their son Thomas Cogger married Catherine Louise McBriarty who lived near the name Annidale in Springfield Parish on the map in this link.

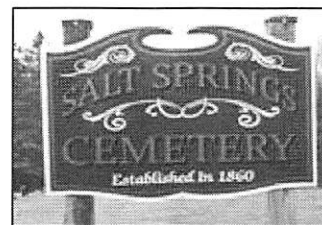
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Daphne Wetmore

# Salt Springs Community Cemetery Part 4

by Barbara Pearson and Art DeWolfe

Art DeWolfe and Barbara Pearson have been working on creating one complete plot plan from 5 old plot plans for Salt Springs Community Cemetery. Art of Salt Springs has created the map of the all the plots and Barb has doing the research for each plot. There are about 200 plots in 13 rows. They plan to create a booklet for the cemetery. Some excerpts will be published in this and future issues of Generations.



## Row #3 Plot # 14 - Smith - Family Stone

1. **Robert Tays Smith** was born 16 April 1866 in Salt Springs and died 9 Oct 1942, age 86 in Salt Springs. He is buried at Salt Springs in the family plot.

His Parents were **David V. Smith** and **Jane Mary Tays/Tayes** who are buried at Salt Springs: Row #7 Plot #38

Robert married **Elizabeth Ann Aiton** 14 April 1895 at the residence of Mrs. Hugh Aiton, Salt Springs.

2. **Elizabeth Ann Aiton** was born 19 Jan 1866 in Salt Springs and died 22 Aug 1949, age 84 at Bloomfield, Kings Co., NB. She is buried at Salt Springs in the family plot

Her Parents were **Hugh Aiton** and **Sarah Ann Smith** who are buried in the **Aiton Cemetery**, Salt Springs, Kings Co., NB.

Family Members buried Salt Springs include:

**Son** - Percy F. Smith - buried Plot # 15 with stone

**Robert's Brothers** - Fred Smith, David D. Smith (wife Frances Caroline Connors), John W. Smith, (wife Amanda Aiton)

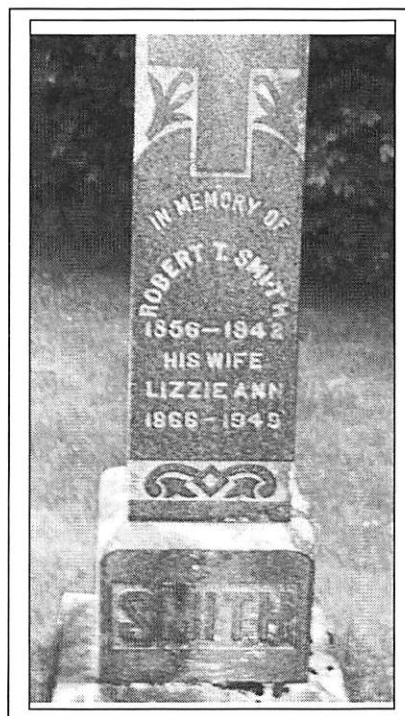
**Robert's Sisters** - Catherine Hannah Smith, Lydia Ann Smith

**Robert's Grandparents** - David F. Smith and Hannah Bull - Row #7 Plot #36

**Elizabeth Ann Aiton Smith's grandparents** - David F. Smith and Hannah Bull - Row #7 Plot #36

**Uncle** - David V. Smith and wife Jane Mary Tayes - Row # 7 Plot #38

**Cousins** - Fred Smith, Catherine Hannah Smith, Robert Tays Smith, Lydia Ann Smith, David D. Smith and wife Frances C. Connors, John W. Smith and



Amanda Aiton, Frederick Joseph Smith

**Family Stone:** Salt Springs Cemetery  
Row #3 Plot # 14

Robert T. Smith: 1856-1942  
Lizzie Ann (Aiton) Smith: 1866-1949

# Sackville Landowners 18 Dec 1777

contributed by Harry MacDonald

The source for this is *Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers*, Daniel F. Johnson Vol. 40-1770. Originally published 19 Oct 1876, in the *Sackville Chignecto Post*

"From the books and papers of Judge Dixon we have obtained an assessment roll of the parish of Sackville. It is dated at Cumberland this 8th day of December in the 18th year of His Majesty's Reign A.D. 1777. Jas. Law appears to have been the chairman, Charles Dixon, clerk and Jno. Richardson, collector:

Name (acres of land)	Name (acres of land)	Name (acres of land)
Wm Aloison (750)	Deborah Eddy, (246)	Wm Maxwell, (1250)
Japhet Aloison, (300)	Robert Foster, (500)	Wm More (400)
Jeremiah Aloison, (2090)	William Fawsit, (750)	John More, (500)
David Aloison, (400)	Ezekiel Fuller, (500)	Benjamin Musm, (900)
Job Archer, (500)	Jacob Fuller, (500)	Hannah Nutton, (500)
Thos. Bowser, (1250)	Foster for S. Saunders, (250)	William Newton, (2000)
Samuel Ballou, (500)	Henry Glen, (1250)	Abraham Olney, (484)
Joseph Brown, (500)	John Grace, (750)	Emor Olney, (250)
John Barnes, (2750)	Seth Henry, (1000)	Jno. Olney for Jno. Jencks,
Ebenezer Barnum, (571)	Isaiah Horton, (500)	(750)
Potter Bumer, (1350)	John Huston, (500)	John Olney, (750)
Bowser for Dot. Jenek, (750)	Josiah Hicks, (237)	Joseph Olney, (750)
Edward Barren, (2000)	Samuel Hicks, (730)	James Olney, (750)
Jacob Burretham	Samuel Jr. Hicks, (250)	Charles Olney, (500)
for Estabrooks & Mason,	Nathaniel Jacobs, (750)	Coggshall Olney, (500)
(3344)	Sim. Jencks for J. Jencks,	William Olney, (500)
Jacob Blackburn, (500)	(500)	Abiel Peck, (750)
Joseph Baker, (470)	Simion Jencks, (500)	Phineas Patten, (750)
Baker for Whiteman, (750)	James Jencks, (500)	Mark Patton, (1000)
Michael Cushing, (750)	Stephen Jencks, (750)	Eliphalet Read, (974)
Richard Cumberland, (1500)	Edward Jencks, (500)	Samuel Rogers, (4746)
Jonathan Cole, (100)	Samuel Irons, (242)	George Rogers, (250)
Nicholas Cook, (1500)	Amasa Kilem, (1250)	__ Round, (500)
John Day, (492)	Seth Kelso, (1000)	John Richardson, (400)
Moses Delesdernier, (1500)	Wm Lawrence, (1000)	David Stone, (525)
Charles Dixon, Esq., (2510)	Nathaniel Lewis, (1250)	James Sprague, (250)
William Estabrooks, (500)	Thomas Lewis, (750)	Frederick Sprague, (500)
Jonathan Eddy, (500)	Samuel Lewis, (700)	Elijah Sprague, (250)
Benjamin Emmerson, (2000)	Timothy Lewis, (500)	Samuel Seaman, (235)
Daniel Eddy, (500)	Brenega Lewis, (250)	Gilbert Seaman, (500)
John Eddy, (250)	Eleazor Martin, (250)	William Sprague, (250)
William Eddy, (500)	Senacrib Martin for Sothmore	Gideon Smith, (1758)
Lewis Eddy, (246)	Knight, (1900)	Mary Seaman, (250)

Robert Scot, (2000)	Jno. Thomson and Joseph	Peley Williams, (750)
Gideon Jr. Smith, (500)	Thomson, (1240)	Benjamin Williams, (500)
Josiah Tingley, (1508)	Benjamin Thurber, (750)	Benoni Williams, (750)
Wm Tower, (750)	Josiah Winslow, (500)	Robson Williams, (500)
Benjamin Tower, (1450)	John Wood, (250)	Neamiah Ward, (500)
Israel Thornton, (750)	Samuel Watts, (500)	

Total Assessment 14.2.0.

"Most of these names occur as grantees of Sackville made by Montague Wilmot, Governor, Captain General and the Commander-in-chief in and over the Province of Nova Scotia at Halifax, on 15th Oct. 1765 and registered at St. John on 25th Sept. 1785, on the formation of the Province of New Brunswick. Many of the grantees were soldiers and others whose personal service or services of those related to them to the Crown merited a reward in the shape of land grants. Some of the grantees never appeared or claimed their grants; others after coming here got quite disgusted and returned to the United States, as the Eddys, the only memorial of whose existence here is the Old Eddy Road from Amherst to Fort Lawrence. Others sold out and removed ... The principal

traders in 1786 were 'Palmer & Napp' though familiar names such as Hugh McMonigall, Mark Patton, Wm Freeman, Jacob Trites, Wm Taylor, Noah Ward, Jonathan Burnham, John Kealor, Jacob Steeves, Richard Seaman, Wm Allen, Samuel Gay, Robert Ripley, Wm Wells and Jonathan Trenholm occur as importers. ... The first settlers in Sackville were, according to tradition, John Barnes who came from Rhode Island in 1767 and located himself at Wood Point and built himself a habitation where Obediah Snowden now lives; Jonathan Ward from Machias, Maine who planted himself in the wilderness where Reuben Chase, Esq. and \_\_ Lamb who settled at Joseph Tower place, Joggins."

## Last Will & Testament of Adam Mott

*Introduction: The original of this document may be seen at the Provincial Archives of N.B., R569, Probate Court Records, Queens County, N.B. Transcribed by George H. Hayward in April 2011.*

In the name of God, Amen. I Adam Mott of the Parish of Wickham, County of Queens and Province of New Brunswick, being of perfect memory and sound judgment, calling to mind the frailty and uncertainty of human life, do therefore recommend my soul to God and my body to be decently buried in the earth, and as to the worldly estate with wick it hath pleased God to endow me with, after the payment of all my just debts and funeral charges, I give and bequeath in the following manner, that is to say, I give and bequeath to my well beloved son John Mott all my property, real and personal, of every description, to him his heirs executors administrators and assigns, by his paying out the following instalments (that is

to say), first, to my well beloved wife Sarah, to find her in all the comforts and necessarys of life, in sickness and in health, during her natural life, and at her decease to be decently buried, at my son John Mott's expense, and for my son John to have the sole benefit of my wife's lawful right of dowry in lieu of supporting her as above stated. Secondly to my two sons Amos and William their heirs and assigns seventy five pounds each. Thirdly, to my son Jacob fifty pounds and one year schooling. Fourthly, to my son Joseph twenty five pounds. Fifthly, to my daughter Susan twenty five pounds, and Sixthly, I give and bequeath to my four daughters, namely Elizabeth, Sarah, Jane and Nancy, five pounds each, all the foregoing installments to be paid by my son John his heirs or assigns within one year after my wife's decease, to be paid to them, their heirs executors ...

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(Mott will, continued) ...administrators and assigns. I do further will that my son John do bring up my three children, namely William, Jacob and Susan, till they become of age, and I do hereby nominate constitute and appoint John Mott and Alexander B. McDonald my sole executors, ratifying this to be my last will and testament, in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this seventeenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty six.

Sealed and pronounced  
in presence of us,

Mott Straight  
Horatio N. Blizard  
Joseph Nickerson

Adam Mott (Seal)

New Brunswick, Queens County.

To wit, be it remembered that on the twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty six personally appeared before me Nathaniel Hubbard DeVeber Esquire Surrogate for Queens County in His Majesty's Province of New Brunswick, Horatio Nelson Blizard of Wickham in the County aforesaid and being duly sworn made oath that he saw Adam Mott sign and seal the within instrument purporting to be the last will of the said Adam Mott bearing date the seventeenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty six and

heard him publish the same as his last will and testament that at the same time thereof he the said Adam Mott was of sound disposing mind and memory to the best of the knowledge and belief of him the deponent and that his name subscribed to the said will is of his own proper hand writing and that he subscribed his name thereunto in the testators presence and that he saw Mott Strange and Joseph Nickerson subscribe their names to this same will in the presence of the said testator and that they all subscribed their names in the presence of each other.

N. H. DeVeber  
Surrogate & Judge of Probate

New Brunswick, Queens County, to wit.

Be it remembered that on the twelfth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty six personally appeared before me Nathaniel Hubbard DeVeber Esq. Surrogate for Queens County in His Majesty's Province of New Brunswick John Mott and Alexander B. McDonald the executors in the aforesaid will named and was duly sworn to the true execution and performance of the said will by taking the oath of executors as by law appointed.

N. H. DeVeber  
Surrogate & Judge of Probate