

NBGS MIRAMICHI BRANCH NEWS LETTER

FEBRUARY 2016

Volume X, Issue No. 1

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

I hope everyone had an enjoyable holiday season. On behalf of Board & Members of NBGS Miramichi, I want to wish each and every one of you a healthy, peaceful and prosperous 2016.

At our annual meeting in November, our election of officers was held. (See below) I would like to thank all those who volunteered their services for another year. Without this support, we would not be able to remain operational. As you are aware, Restigouche Branch recently folded in spite of the dedicated efforts of its local members. Several of that branch's members have opted to join Miramichi and we would like to welcome them to our Branch. We hope they get the opportunity at some point to attend one of our monthly meetings or special events.

We are planning a couple of very special events at the Branch level this year. Details on these will be shared as more information is available. One event will be the celebration of a special milestone – the 25th anniversary of Miramichi Branch; the second will be an open house in June with a prominent guest speaker.

The Newsletter Editor position is still vacant. If any member has an interest in assuming this role, please get in touch with me for more information. Thanks to all those who contributed articles for this issue.

We continue to meet on the 4th Tuesday of the month at 6:15 PM at the Chatham Library. While turn out at the meetings remains steady, we always have room for more. Come share your research progress with us –

maybe someone there can help out if you've hit a roadblock!

Faye Baisley, President

WEBSITE UPDATE

As all of you are painfully aware, we have had issues with our website for a number of months. If there was one positive to be gleaned from the situation, it was learning how many of you use the site, especially the Obituaries Database, and let us know that! We are happy to report that the database has been restored and are now operational. We would like to thank two members, John Fogan and Penny Creamer for their efforts in getting us back in business.

BOARD MEMBERS 2016

The following slate of officers was installed for 2016:

| | |
|------------------|---|
| President | – Faye Baisley |
| Past President | – Calvin Stewart |
| Vice President | – Marshall Gaston |
| Secretary | – John Fogan |
| Treasurer | – Elsie Stefanyk |
| Membership | – Judy Vautour |
| Public Relations | – |
| Directors | – Bill Donald Donna Kelly Dianne Mullin |
| Provincial Reps | – Marilyn Creamer-Fowler Carolyn Harris |

CORRECTION

The following two (2) articles were submitted for the fall newsletter but were missed by the temporary editor (yours truly!). My apologies to Judy Vautour (*Meeting by Meeting Update*) and Marilyn Creamer-Fowler (*My Journey Home*) for not including these articles in the Fall Newsletter. *Faye Baisley*

MEETING BY MEETING

The local members of NBGS Miramichi Branch will endeavor to report to our out-of-town friends on the events at each meeting.

In March and June, we had organizational meetings, to plan our summer activities and we were well able to attend all the events we had planned. But in April and May, we had very interesting speakers to tell us about their recent activities.

NBGS Miramichi member Mary Anne Riordon Barry captivated the group with her presentation on the genealogy trip to Ireland in the fall of 2014. Not only was it a lovely trip but she took 20 people with her and had organized a road trip by bus to visit all the towns and cities from where those families had originated. So she brought stories, souvenirs, as well as a slide show. We wished we had had another hour to hear all the adventures. One hopes she will plan another Irish Road Trip. We will let you know!

Our May meeting was highlighted by a presentation by Brandon Savage, a local high school teacher. We had all heard and seen on TV the events of the Liberation of Holland, May 1945 and that this Liberation Day celebration would be the last. The timing was right for this presentation. Two years ago, Brandon took students from Newcastle, Chatham and Bathurst to Holland for Remembrance Day. A great deal of work went into the planning of this. Each student researched a 'fallen' soldier from the North Shore (NB) Regiment and each made an eulogy at the gravesite. Each student came away with an appreciation for the sacrifice of our veterans. Brandon's story was very well done with a slide show to illustrate the activities of the students while visiting Holland. We hope that Brandon will be able to make this trip one more time.

Submitted by Judy Vautour

Editor's Note: a write-up on the September meeting appeared in the Fall Newsletter; October was a regular business meeting; November was annual meeting and election of officers; December the branch does not meet. At the January meeting, member Judy Vautour gave a very interesting presentation on one of her ancestors, Senator "Main" John Glasier. She very kindly provided a short write-up of the presentation which appears below:

SENATOR "MAIN" JOHN GLASIER

On Tuesday January 26, I gave a brief presentation at NBGS Miramichi Branch about my distant relative Senator John Glasier of Lincoln, New Brunswick. John was in the 6th generation of that family since coming to Canada in the mid-1600s. He was the brother of my g-g- g-grandfather, Benjamin Glasier. He was born in 1809 in Lincoln, married Emmaline Garrity in 1824 and died in 1894 in Ottawa. He had a large family but only a son (Arthur Glasier, also an MP) and a daughter survived him. Unfortunately neither had children.

He was the "Main John" (i.e.: the boss) of the Glasier family business, lumbering, and worked with two brothers, Stephen and Duncan D. Stephen and John covered the work in the woods, and the territory they worked was extensive: York county, northern Maine and up into the Gaspé while Duncan handled the business of transporting booms of logs in the lower part of the Saint

John River. John was competitive, taking his lumbermen into Maine where they destroyed a dam to maintain a head of water to force logs over the Grand Falls. They were the first to drive logs over the Falls. In fact, their intrusion into Maine helped to situate the border between Maine and New Brunswick as it is today. The border had been unclear in the Treaty of 1783 and there were several versions of it: Britain and America claimed the same land. In fact, America claimed land on both sides of the Saint John River and north almost to the Saint Lawrence River. The bloodless Aroostook War of 1838 forced a settlement.

He entered Provincial politics in 1861, was a Liberal and was pro-confederation. He won two following elections and was appointed to the Senate in 1868. It is said that John spoke little in office but was a well informed and

opinionated man. He was tall, muscular all his life, but not handsome. He had a long nose and chin and always

Festival and tossed around the idea of traveling to New Brunswick. We finally made the commitment! At that

wore a top hat over his black wig. He had lost all his hair at age 18 during a bout of typhoid. He was sensitive about his appearance and refused to have a photo taken. The Main John died of cholera while serving in the Senate.

John had become a sort of folk hero, given his competitive nature. He raced his favourite horse, Bonny Doon and she was a trusted advisor and business confidante. The brothers also were proud of their boats, which they raced unofficially on the Saint John River.

When I was a child, there were still some Glasiers in New Brunswick and we enjoyed hearing about the feats of John and the family. John's home was in Lincoln on the banks of the Saint John River on what is now the Bourque Rd. Stephen's home was nearby but on the main Lincoln Road. In 2004, a family reunion was held with our Australian cousins and we made the rounds of cemeteries and looked at the homes of our ancestors.

Submitted by Judy Vautour

JOURNEY HOME

Growing up in Connecticut, USA, at times we heard our dad, Francis (Frank) Clayton Creamer, and his parents, Nicholas David Savoy Creamer and Catherine Butler Creamer, speak about Barnaby River. In 1949 my brother Dan, 3 years of age, and I, almost 7, took a trip to New Brunswick with our parents. Dan has no recall of the trip and I have a few memories and pictures our mother took as we traveled around Barnaby River and some of the area landmarks our dad wanted to show us.

As we grew older we asked more questions and wrote down the oral history. Prior to our dad turning 90 Dan joined ancestry.com and I became his satellite partner and we started our quest to fill in the blanks as to who we are and where we came from. For my dad's 90th birthday party Dan printed out the entire family tree on large sheets of architectural paper. We had hats made with the Creamer crest and arranged for a bagpiper to attend. Our dad was proud of his Canadian roots and Irish heritage.

One day Marilyn Creamer-Fowler sent Dan a message through ancestry.com and our Miramichi connections were established. Over time we learned about the Irish

point Marilyn made connections with Eleanor Creamer Kingston and Jack Butler (both first cousins of our dad) to ensure our welcome and sharing of time with our Canadian families.

In July Dan and his wife Elaine Creamer from Florida, our younger brother David Creamer from Maine, and I, Marion (Mim) Creamer from Massachusetts headed off on a 2-day car trip to Miramichi. Once above Bangor, Maine and all the way to Miramichi our sights were mostly highway and forests. We reflected more than once on the car trip our Grandfather and Grandmother Creamer, our dad and his sister, Kathleen, took from Barnaby River to their new home in Springfield, Massachusetts in the early 1920's. What a feat that must have been!

After settling into what was to be our lodgings for the next five evenings we went to the downtown area of Miramichi. We had our first up close view of the flag of New Brunswick. What a colorful and beautiful flag. We also saw the Acadian flag and being a bit of a random thinker I tried to recall Longfellow's poem, "Evangeline: A Tale of Acadie". In our walk along the streets and the bay going towards the lighthouse I wondered what our dad would have said about the changes that had surely occurred since he left as a young child.

That evening was our much anticipated first meeting with some of our Creamer and Butler families: Marilyn Creamer-Fowler, Eleanor Creamer Kingston, and Jack and Susan Butler. Pictures and stories were shared with us as were their plans for our immersion into a five day welcoming event. Needless to say our heads were spinning as we tried to process all the information but we knew at some point we would slowly but surely begin to connect the dots.

The next morning we were scooped up by Eleanor and Marilyn, as well as her daughter Jennifer Howard, and taken for a tour of St. Patrick's graveyard. We were joined by additional cousins, Audrey Creamer Duthie and Carmel Creamer Doyle. The more headstones they pointed out to us the more we began to think we were related to almost everyone buried there. Of course the cousins had all the details. Unfortunately, our tour of St. Patrick's Church was delayed; however, we all needed to be on our way to Davida (Dee) Creamer Craig's home

for "chips, cheese, wine and pop". While at Dee's we of course also met her husband, Joe; Harry Mullin, husband of cousin Betty; and an additional cousin, Marjorie Creamer Carroll and Pat Duthie, husband of Audrey. Well as the Creamers and Butlers probably

again, we had the feeling of being related to almost everyone there. It was very special to enter the Most Pure Heart of Mary Church because we knew the

know the “snacks” were so much more! Over the course of our time at Dee’s and Joe’s home more delicious food kept materializing on the table. My brothers and I smiled at each other remembering the bets we used to make on the way to Grandma and Grandpa Creamers’ home in Springfield as to how many vegetables grandma was going to make....along with her yummy bread. It

has to be a wonderful Canadian thing.

Dee brought out a special treat for us. Molasses cookies made from our great-grandmother Mary Ann McMahon Creamer’s recipe. We also received a copy of the recipe as well as a package of cookies for each of us. More stories were shared by our cousins and we actually saw more pictures of our great-grandparents. To help keep things straight, I had to keep reminding myself the cousins were our dad’s first cousins, but it didn’t feel like that. All our family was so warm and generous of spirit to us. In some ways they felt more like our generation and one of them is only 2 months older than me.

Upon departing from Davida’s and Joe’s home, Eleanor took us to the David Felix Creamer homestead on the banks of the Miramichi River. After viewing the house we walked down to the river. I could truly feel the spirit of our family there especially as we walked across the land. I later retrieved a small stone from near the house to bring home with me.

Another day and another adventure. We took the morning to travel around the area and were able to take pictures of the large white tank labeled with the words “City of Miramichi Canada’s Irish Capital”. We then went to the graveyard at St. Michael’s Basilica. Although we had no cousins to guide us we found more of our relatives’ headstones...but no stories. We tried to find our way to Barnaby River, the area our grandmother Catherine Butler Creamer came from but ran out of time. All was not lost....thanks to Jack

Butler. After catching up with Jack he took us to the Most Pure Heart of Mary RC Church and graveyard, as well as the Barnaby River area and the Butler homestead and then back to his home for dinner.

We met Cyril Donahue at the graveyard and, along with Jack, we found more of our relatives’ headstones. Once

marriage of our grandparents Nicholas and Catherine took place there, as well as our dad’s baptismal.

Jack took us to see the former Butler homestead, but only the ruins of the house remained. Our brother David and Jack worked their way down to the site and retrieved a piece of brick from the chimney for me to take home. While it was sad that the house no longer existed, I do remember seeing a home there in 1949 and meeting some people. It still was an awesome feeling to know we were on the land that once belonged to our Butler family. Upon departing the old homestead we saw an

area where beavers were staking their claim. We crossed the Barnaby River and followed the road along it for a while as we made our way to Jack’s and Susan’s home. After Marilyn’s and Eleanor’s arrival we had a wonderful dinner with magnificent, tasty items served by Susan. We also shared historical information that Jack had accumulated over time, including an original Butler land grant on parchment paper signed by Queen Victoria. We left Jack’s and Susan’s with wonderful memories and a treasured copy of Susan’s CD “Mystical Magical Miramichi”.

Before returning home, we visited St. Michael’s Basilica and the graveyard again, as well as the genealogy center. We also returned to St Patrick’s Church and were very fortunate to receive a personal tour by Father Jim McQuade. We spent some time at the Farmers’ Market and purchased a couple of items from Susan Butler. We roamed around the Irish Festival taking in the sights, particularly the crests, and listening to some Irish music. We also spent time in the Miramichi Genealogy Center perusing records. Marilyn and her daughter, Jennifer, also took us on another tour of additional Creamer property.

On our last evening we attended 4:00 PM Mass at St Patrick’s and were joined by Carmel and Eleanor. We shared dinner with them, as well as Audrey and Carolanne and Donelle Martin.

We are so fortunate to have spent time with our Creamer and Butler cousins who gave up many hours of their time to leave “no stone unturned” for us. Thank you all for so warmly welcoming the USA strangers who definitely left the area feeling very connected to our families. We would also be remiss if we did not mention

Dan’s wife, Elaine, who so good naturedly followed us on A Journey Home.

It was interesting to follow the trail from Miramichi to Houlton, Maine and think about another Creamer

Free Genealogy Lookups – passenger ^&
Immigration Lists
Lookups <http://www.ancestralfindings.com/page10.htm>

family that took that trip in the early 1920's and hopefully it was not just a logging road. I will return to the Miramichi area to visit my family again, but definitely plan to fly.

Submitted by: Marion (Mim) Creamer

GENEALOGY WEB SITES

In our September newsletter, we published a list of genealogy web sites which had been distributed at the spring seminar series put on by Capital Branch. Due to the length of the list, half were included at that time, the other half are listed below. Some have more American information so hope they are of benefit to you.

BHCARA Research Site – British Home Children in Canada <http://canadianbritishhomechildren.weebly.com/>

Family Search – Canadian Passenger Lists, 1865-1935 <http://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Canadian>

National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) – Immigration Records <http://www.archives.gov/research/immigration/passenger>

The Compass – Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild – Canadian Arrivals http://immigrantships.net/newcompass/non_am_pass/nam_pass/index_canada.html

Scotland's Family – Passenger Lists of Ships leaving Scotland <http://www.scotlandsfamily.com/ships-passengers.htm>

Emigration and Immigration Records and Resources <http://www.germanroots.com/ei.html>

National Library of Scotland – Emigration and passenger lists <http://www.nls.uk/family-history/emigration>

Norway-Heritage-Passenger Lists and emigrant ships from Norway Heritage <http://www.norwayheritage.com/>

One-Step Webpages by Stephen P. Morse <http://www.stevemorse.org/>

The Scottish Genealogy Society – Scottish Emigration <http://www.scotsgenealogy.com/Links/Emigration>

Irish Times – Irish Ancestors – Published Passenger and Emigrant Lists <http://www.irishtimes.com/ancestor/browse/emigration/lsts/>

Listing of old Newspapers <http://www.google/newspaper/archives>

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS

Judy Vautour's cousin in Calgary sent her several cemetery marker inscriptions – some of which are quite amusing. We will include them as space permits.

In a cemetery in England:

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

To which someone replied by writing on the tombstone:

*To follow you I'll not consent,
Until I know which way you went.*

MESSAGE FROM MEMBERSHIP CHAIR

Hello Members of NBGS Miramichi Branch,

This year, I have noticed that many people have not sent their research surnames with their membership. In order to allow sharing and networking between members and assisting people to find family

information, these lists can be very important. Many of our membership live far from here and do not have local resources to research families. Could you please email your research surname list to me if you have forgotten to put them on your membership sheet? If you paid by PayPal, there is no place to list the names so we would love to hear from you, especially.

I. Cased Images – 1839 -1867
A. Daguerreotype (Da GARE o type) 1839 – 1865 Peak Years: 1852-1858
B. Ambrotype (AM bro type) 1854 -1865 Peak Years: 1857 – 1859

Datable Elements
Photographic Process/Printing Process – Subject

If you do not wish to be contacted to share this information with others, we will respect your wishes.

JudyVautour,
 Membership
javautour@bellaliant.net

GENERATIONS UPDATE

The winter issue of *Generations* has been mailed out to members. It is also available on our website at the following link:

<http://www.nbgs.ca/cpage.php?pt=196>

The Table of Contents has been updated and is available at this link: <http://www.nbgs.ca/cpage.php?pt=197>

Queries Update We will start publishing our backlog of queries in the spring 2016 issue of *Generations*.

If you submitted a query and it hasn't appeared in *Generations*, and/or you haven't received an acknowledgement email from me, please resubmit to me at dfraser@nbnet.nb.ca.

New queries can also be sent to me at dfraser@nbnet.nb.ca or by mail to David Fraser, 124 Gondola Blvd, Quispamsis NB E2E 1J1

From e-mail sent by: Dave Fraser, Editor - Generations

DATING AND IDENTIFYING OLD PHOTOGRAPHS

This article was provided to Dianne Mullin by Glenn McLain. It is a handout prepared by Vera Zimmerman in 2000 and given out at a conference on September 12, 2011.

Daguerreotypist/Plate Maker/Photographer –
 Clothing and Hairstyle
 Case/Mat/Album Style –weapons & props
 Tax Stamps and Postage Stamps – Houses & Cars
 C. Tintype (Melainotype or ferrotype) 1865-1867*Peak Years: 1860-1863
 *Last cased tintypes produced in various other forms through 1940's

- II. Photography on Paper – 1839 to present
- A. Calotype (CAL o. type)1841-1862 Peak Years: 1852-1857
 Positive image on salted paper from salted paper negative.
- B. Wet Plate/Albumen
 Prints 1850-1910Peak years: 1860-1890
 Positive print on paper coated with egg whites from collodion on glass negative.
1. Carte de viste (cart dih vis EET)1854-1905 Peak Years: 1859-1866
 Albumen print mounted on 2 ½” by 4” calling car sized mount
 - a. Tax Stamps – August 1864- August 1866
 2. Cabinet Cards 1863-1920-s
 Peak Years: 1870-1900
 Albumen print on heavy white card mount 4 ¼” by 6 ½”
 3. Stereographs 1851-1925Peak Years: 1858-1905
 4. Crayon Portraits 1860-early 1900's
 Peak Years: 1890-1910
- C. Dry Plate/Gelatin Prints 1871 – present
 Peak Years: 1880 - ?
 1880 – Gelatin-based paper called Bromide or Silver-Bromide paper
 1884 – Gelatin-based roll film introduced by Eastman Kodak

- 1888 – Kodak camera brought photography to the masses
- D. Cellulose nitrate film 1913- 1950
 Flammable, unstable, deteriorates easily
- E. Safety Film – 1947 –present
 Cellulose triacetate, polyester introduced 1960

Books:
Bryk, Nancy Villa. American Dress Pattern

Cincinnati, OH 2000. LCC 99-051778; ISBN 1- 55870-527-9

On Line Resources:

Antique Photo Guide
<http://www.city-gallery.com>

Ancestors
 Found <http://www.geocities.com/Hearland/Prarier/6248/ar>

Catalogs, 1873-1909. Dover Publications, NY
1988. LCC 88-10873; ISBN 0-486-25654-5

Dalrymple, Priscilla Harris. *American Victorian Costume in Early Photographs.* Dover Publications, NY, 1991. LCC 90-22012; ISBN 0-486-26533-1

Gagel, Diane Van Skiver. *Windows on the Past: Identifying, Dating, and Preserving Photographs.* Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie, MD 2000. ISBN 0-7884-1620-0

Gorsline, Douglas. *What People Wore: A Visual History of Dress.* Bonanza Books, Viking Press, NY 1952. LCC 52-12392

Mace, O. Henry. *Collectors Guide to Early Photographs.* Krause Publications, Iola, WI 1990. LCC 89-51557; ISBN 0-87069-547-9

Peacock, John, *Costume 1066-1900's.* Thames and Hudson, NY 1986m 1994, 1996. CLL 94-60271; ISBN 0-500-27791-5

Reilly, James. M. *Care and Identification of 19th Century Photographic Prints.* Kodak Pub. No. G-25, Rochester, NY 1986. CLL 85-081727; ISGN 0-8785-365-4

Severa, Joan. *Dressed for the Photographer: Ordinary Americans and Fashion 1840-1900.* The Kent State University Press, Kent, Ohio & London, 1995. LCC 95-1155; ISBN 0-87338-512-8

Taylor, Maureen. *Uncovering Your Ancestry through Family Photographs.* Betterway Books,

[cestors/found.htmo](#)

Daguerreian Society
<http://www.daguerre.org>

George Eastman House
<http://www.eastman.org>

Florida State Archives
<http://fpc.dos.state.fl.us/fpc/index.html>

Library of Congress American
Memory <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/amhome.html>

Military
www.military-historians.org

BOOK REVIEW

Workin' in the Woods: Toil for Timber in Early New Brunswick by Gerry Parker

The author traces the early history of commercial lumbering in New Brunswick. It covers the struggles and lifestyles of those who established and worked in the woods and early mills. The period covered is from the Loyalist days in the last 1700's until the arrival of pulp and paper in the early 1900's.

Many New Brunswickers grew up listening to stories around the kitchen stove of river log drives and the harsh life our grandfathers and great-grandfathers led in the lumber camps. This book brings to life those realities. You will recognize many New Brunswick surnames of those who came from countries such as England, Ireland and Scotland to start a new life in Canada and became prominent lumbermen. They left their marks and their

names, on many of our communities throughout the province.

Photos of saw mills, lumber camps, shipbuilding and log drives are plentiful. They provide an illustrated story of the early history of commercial forestry in New Brunswick. The narrative includes such significant and fascinating accounts as the cutting and shipping methods of the great white pines to be used as ship masts for the British Royal Navy, and the establishment of great mills round the province.

The author, Gerry Parker, has written several books on wildlife and sport hunting in the Maritimes and, most

in the army January 1915 with the 24th Regiment (Victoria Rifles) in Montreal. He was in France for a year before he lost his lower left arm at Courcellette September 1916. The brothers were sent to England for treatment and recovery. While there, they had this photo taken. Both men signed it with a note "Somme Picture", no doubt that it's a double meaning!

recently, two previous books of the same nature as this one: *Men of the Autumn Woods* (Big Game Hunting in NB) 1860-1935 and *Beyond the Trodden Path* (Sport and Adventure in Early NB).

The book retails for \$26.00 and is available locally at some Irving/Circle K locations.

Submitted by: Marshall Gaston

THE HECKBERT BROTHERS

Some months ago, the Giv'r magazine included an article by Gary Silliker about local World War I soldiers and printed a photo of brothers Carl and Fred Heckbert. This is a name that NBGS knows because these are the ancestors of members Carole and Melanie. Carole was pleased when we notified her of the article and we told her we would share it with other members.

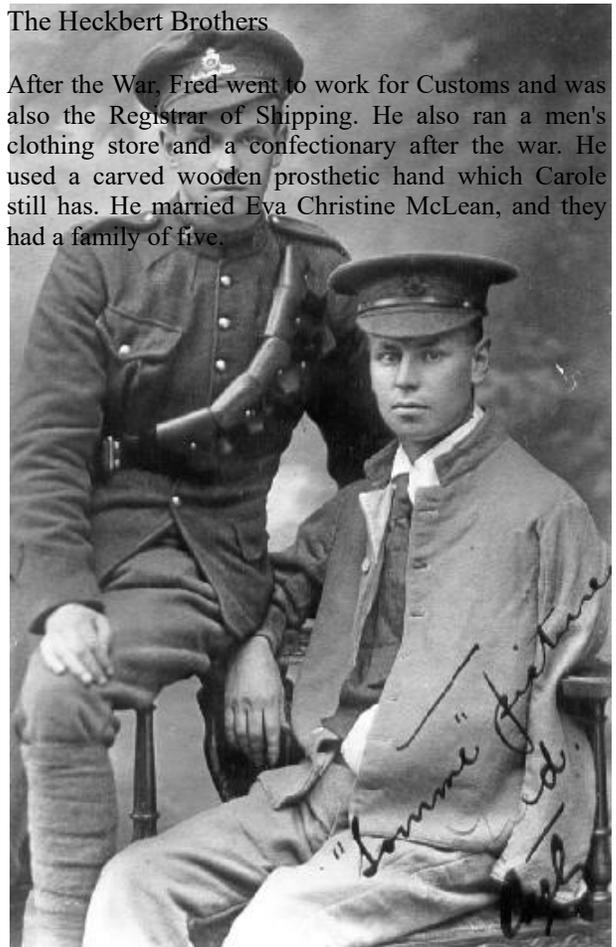
Carl and Fred had one brother and three sisters and were raised in Chatham N.B. They lived with their parents Sydney Duncan Heckbert (1868-1953) and Estella Mae Heckbert (1869-1939) in a large house on the corner of Howard and Henderson Streets.

When the Great War started, Sydney Carlos "Carl" Heckbert (1895-1969), was a 19-year old student at Mount Allison University, and he enlisted with the CEF in Halifax in October 1915. He served as a signaler with the 1st Siege Battery. He was wounded in the battle around Courcellette, France.

Fred Percy Heckbert (1888-1949) was the older brother and was a tailor like his father before him. He enlisted

The Heckbert Brothers

After the War, Fred went to work for Customs and was also the Registrar of Shipping. He also ran a men's clothing store and a confectionary after the war. He used a carved wooden prosthetic hand which Carole still has. He married Eva Christine McLean, and they had a family of five.



Following the War, Carl married Vessie Taylor and they had one son before settling down in Alberta. He taught carpentry for a time before going into the insurance business. After Vessie died in 1963, he remarried to Helen Kathleen Craig.

Both men had been athletic in their younger days. Carl was on the Mount "A" rugby team and Fred had played hockey with the 2nd Miramichi Hockey Club. That team had won the North Shore Championship in 1910-11. Both Fred and Carl were also very active in the Masonic Lodge.

NBGS thanks Giv'r Magazine, Gary Silliker and Don Ross for their excellent articles and Carole and Melanie for information on their grandfather.

Submitted by J. Vautour

Hospitality Centre for a very reasonable \$55.00 per night.

The organizers intend to have their on-line registration open in the next few weeks and we will let you know when that happens.

If you have any questions, please contact:

Sandi Corbin, Program Convener, GANS e-mail: programme@novascotiaancestors.ca

SCOTTISH NAMING PATTERNS

First son is named for the Father's Father. Second son is named for the Mother's Father. Third son is named for the Father's Father's Father. Fourth son is named

UPCOMING GENEALOGICAL CONFERENCE –MARCH 22, 2016

In conjunction with the Ulster Historical Foundation (UHF), the Genealogical Association of Nova Scotia (GANS) is hosting a one-day conference on March 22, 2016 at the Debert Hospitality Centre in Debert (near Truro, N.S.) called "Tracing your Irish and Scots-Irish Ancestors". The cost is \$50.00 for GANS members and \$65.00 for non-members. Registration includes two nutrition breaks and lunch.

Topics include:

- * Introduction to Irish and Scots-Irish Family History Research
- * Using the Registry of Deeds: Irish genealogy's best kept secret
- * Using land records: Griffith's Valuation, Tithe and Estate records
- * Emigration from the north of Ireland to North America – strategies for researching emigrant ancestors
- * The Ulster Plantation and sources for finding 17th century families in Ireland (not just Ulster)
- * Understanding Irish townlands: the importance of place, identity and administrative divisions in Irish research
- * Q&A Period with UHF Presenters

For those traveling a distance to the conference, there will be accommodation available at the Debert

for the Mother's Mother's Father. Fifth son is named for the Father's Mother's Father. Sixth son is named for the Mother's Father's Father. Seventh through Tenth sons are named for the Father's Great-Grandfathers.

Tenth through Fourteenth sons are named for the Mother's Great-Grandfathers.

First daughter is named for Mother's Mother. Second daughter is named for the Father's Mother. Third daughter is named for the Mother's Father's Mother.

Fourth daughter is named for the Father's Father's Mother.

Fifth daughter is named for the Mother's Mother's Mother.

Sixth daughter is named for the Father's Mother's Mother.

Seventh through tenth daughters are named for the Mother's Great-Grandmothers.

Tenth through fourteen daughters are named for the Father's Great-Grandmothers.

In some cases you will find that the order is reversed with the first and second children, i.e. the first-born son being named after the mother's father and the second-born after the father's father. If this is the case, then the daughters are also usually reversed.

You will also find instances where a child is name 'out of pattern', after an aunt or uncle who has died, or after an admired other relative or friend of the parent.

If a child dies in infancy, his or her name is often given to a subsequent child – a natural consequence of the high birth rate and infant mortality rates of past times.

Submitted by Judy Vautour

KENT CO. MARRIAGES 1845-1887

(Film 1247, Vol. 2, couples by male names)

| Couple | Date |
|---|--------------|
| Martin , Anthony Durel , Susanne Both Escuminac, Northumberland Co. Wit: Pierre Robichaud & Deland I Walls | 7 Sept. 1868 |
| Durel , Victor Maserol , Marie Ann Both Escuminac, Northumberland Co. Wit: Alexander Masseroll & Marie Durel | 7 Sept. 1868 |
| Martin , Benjamin | 7 Sept. 1868 |

COMMUNITY PLACE NAMES IN NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA

Extractions with permission of Robert F. Fellows

Fairisle: Settlement, 3 mi. E of Lauvergot, on the road to Tabusintac: Alnwick Parish, Northumberland County: included community of Savoy:
PO *Savoy* 1895-1958: today Fairisle is a dispersed community.

Fairley: See Holtville (Ludlow Parish, Northumberland County)

Ferry Road: Settlement on the N side of Miramichi River opposite Chatham, 2 mi. NE of Douglstown, on the road to Millbank: Newcastle Parish, Northumberland County: a ferry operated between Chatham and the N side Miramichi River: first called Elliott Landing: PO *Ferry Road* 1908-1959; today it is within the city of Miramichi.

Flat Landing: Landing, 4 mi. W of Grainfield, on the road to Plaster Rock:

Duplisea, Luce

Both Escuminac, Northumberland Co.

Wit: Dorthea Duplisea & Marcel Martin

Babin, Jean Baptiste 18 Feb. 1868

Palmerston Par., Kent Co.

Doucet, Lucille, Caraquet, Gloucester

Co. Wit: Paul Babineau & Emile

Babineau

Power, William 14 Oct. 1868

Pokemouche, Gloucester Co.

Landry, Anne, Wellington Par., Kent Co.

Wit: Annie LeBlanc & Celeste Henry

Williston, Joseph B. 10 May 1869

Hardwicke Par., Northumberland Co.

Wathen, Elizabeth, Richibucto, Kent Co.

Wit: Thomas Wathen & Linda Williston

Carroll, Thomas 12 Sept. 1870

Hardwick Par., Northumberland Co.

McIntyre, Mary, Carleton Par., Kent Co.

Wit: Patrick Carroll & Mary Kelly

Vautour, Silvain 28 Feb. 1869**Fountain, Marie**

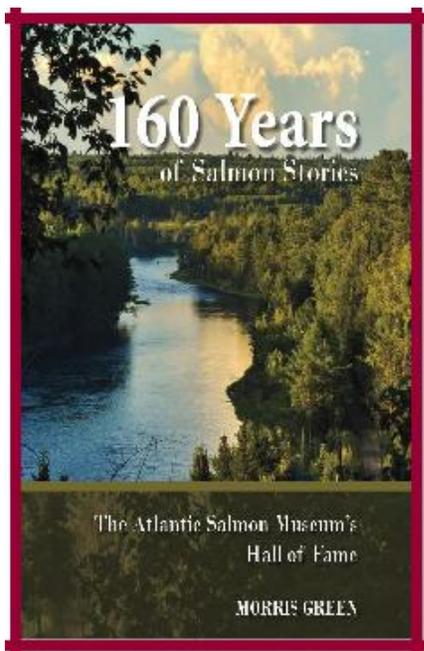
Both St. Margarets, Northumberland Co.

Wit: Solomon Vautour & Rosalie

Fountain

Blackville Parish, Northumberland County.

Forest Corner: Settlement, 2 mi. SW of Loggieville, on the road to Chatham: Chatham Parish, Northumberland County: Forest Corner became part of Loggieville and is now within the city of Miramichi.**Forest Station:** See Rogersville (Rogersville Parish, Northumberland County)**Forks or Forks Cain's River:** See Howard (Blackville Parish, Northumberland County)**French Fort Cove:** Settlement, 1 mi. NE of Newcastle, on the road to Nordin: Newcastle Parish, Northumberland County: the site of a French fort and encampment of Acadian refugees following expulsion of 1755: in 1866 French Fort Cove was a farming settlement with about 15 families: in 1871 it had a population of 30: in 1904 French Fort Cove had a stone quarry, 1 grist mill and a population of 25: it included Mill Cove: in 1898 Mill Cove was a community with 1 grist mill, 1 carding mill and 1 stone quarry: French Fort Cove became part of Newcastle, then part of the city of Miramichi.**French Village:** See Hardwicke (Hardwicke Parish, Northumberland County)*Both submitted by Carolyn Harris*



NBGS Miramichi
P.O. Box 403
Miramichi, NB E1N 3A8

The Atlantic Salmon Museum in Doaktown would like to remind everyone that it is not too late to get your copy of “*160 Years of Salmon Stories: The Atlantic Salmon Museum’s Hall of Fame*” Book. Researched by the Central Miramichi Historical Society and written by Morris Green, the book chronicles the lives of 128 men and women, all of whom had a deep and passionate connection to that fish of all fishes, the Atlantic Salmon. Consider it a book of 128 “short stories,” easy to read whenever you have a moment and full of history, genealogy, recipes and a lot of Miramichi humor.

160 Years sells for \$60.00 (tax included) with all proceeds going to support the Atlantic Salmon Museum. Arrangements can be made for shipping and/or for a special inscription by the author. Please contact the

Atlantic Salmon Museum
 at 506-365-7787 (museum@nbnet.nb.ca), or Bill
 Donald at 506-622-7461 (wrdonald@bellaliant.net).

Get your copy today while the supply lasts.



**Our Branch meets the 4th Tuesday of the month
 (except July, August & December) at the
 Chatham Library at 6:15 PM.**

Guests are always welcome!