

- 18. * Gotthard Edward son to William & Sophia Cath. Gorcum.
- 20. * Charles son to Benjamin & Margaret Dolsman.
- " * Jacob son to George & Anna Maria Frank.
- " * Conrad son to Gelle & Adriana Gentee.
- " * Catharina Eliz. daughter to Adam & Anna Eliz. Schapen.
- " * John, son to John & Leonora Turner.
- 29. * Anna daughter to Joseph & Barbara Leigh.
- " * Daniel Nicholas son to Jean & Margoise Bouteiller.
- April 3. * Maria Apollonia daughter to Adam & Eva Maria Kettinger.
- " * John son to John Jacob & Maria Clara Cropp.
- " * Elizabeth Barb. daughter to Joseph & Frederica Aug. Bonette.
- 7. * John Conrad son to Michael & Anna Maria Christina Wentzhofer.
- 8. * Erdmunda Sophia daughter to John Willm & Barbara Miller.
- 10. * John Adam son to Henry & Helena Feder.
- 11. * John Valentine son to John & Elizabeth Doppler.
- 15. * Margareta Cath. daughter to Henrich & Anna Mary. Wagner.
- 17. * Eva Margareta daughter to Peter & Elizabeth Wumbold.
- 18. * John Jacob son to Philip & Margareta
- * John son to George & Elizabeth Schram.
- Marrid. * Henry . . . to Maria Dorothea
- * Leonard Christofus Rudoff to Dorothea Cath. de Bruwen.

BIRTHS and MARRIAGES

- Aug. 22 Married. George Suald to Elizabeth Schelborge.
- 23 Bappt. Peter son to Peter & Alexandrine Jans.
- 25. Maria Juliana daughter to Peter & Barbara Lohmer.
- 27. Anna Maria daughter to Joseph & Ann Barb. Leigh.
- " Anna Maria Dr. to Conrad & Elizabeth Rendell.
- 29. John Leonard son to John Henry & Elizabeth Beightley.
- " Married. John Mich. Wolf to Ann Dorothea Hoffman.
- 3 Bappt. William son to Richard & Ann Dinkam.
- 9. John Valentine son to John Val. & Elizabeth Thompson.
- 14. Maria Barbara daughter to George & Maria Himmelman.
- 22. John Gottlieb son to Gaspar & Anna Eliz. Hoffman.
- 24. John son to Jacob & Maria Margt. Bauer.
- 27. John Konhard son to John & Margareta Plyden Meyner.
- 28. Same daughter to William & Anne Sumner.
- October 1. Anna Barbara daughter to Jacob & Anna Maria Hentley.
- 3. Married. Gaspar Spiegel to Anna Maria Munich.
- 4. Bappt. Maria Magdalena daughter to David & Maria Cath. Langille.
- 9. Ann Elizabeth daughter to Lupin & Apollonina Schner.
- 10. Jacob son to Conrad & Helena Crafs.

26. 1761. *Hybilla Cath. Daughter to Valentine & Maria Lucadethman*
 30. *Adam Charles Deegen to Margareta Herrich.*
 5. *Gottlieb Deuman to Cornelia Do: Wiedewholts*
 9. *Anna Cath. Daughter to George & Anna Maria Ammelman*
 20. *Lawrence Comrade to Elizabeth Swartz.*
 24. *Elizabeth Daughter to George Michl & Maria Smith*
 28. *John son to Michael & Anna Maria Schner*
 29. *John Ludwig son to Valentine & Dorothea Oetz.*
 9. *Barbara daughter to Jacob & Barbara Sporry.*
 11. *John Jacob son to Peter & Margareta Gladenbergh.*
 22. *Joseph son to George Fredt & Frederica Hybilla Bradley.*
 23. *Ferdinand son to Ulrich & Barbara Hubly.*
 25. *Anna Margt. daughter to Martin & Anna Mary Schauder*
 26. *Catherine Mary. Dr. to Abraham & Elizabeth Robert.*
 March 5. *Barbara daughter to Jean & Marie La Garce.*
 11. *Anna Maria Do: Dr. to Henrich & Elizabeth Hoffman.*
 13. *Anna Dorothea Dr. to Jacob & Barbara Foster.*
 14. *Marie Cath. Dr. to Jean & Marie Elz: Dauphane.*
 15. *Anna Elz: Daughter to Friedrich & Dorothea Schults*
 " *John Philip son to Henry & Elizabeth Cook.*
 18. *Rudolph son to Michael & Proxima Shuhler.*
 25. *Marie Elz: Daughter to Adam & Barbara Samboldt*

Births and Marriages 1753. 7.

- 5. Bapt: John Ulrich son to George & Maria Polver. —
- 7. Jean Urbain son to Jean Nicolas & Susanna Doree. —
- 10. Thomas son to John & Elizabeth Glaburn. —
- 12. Married Ulrich Hubley to Anna Cath! The Fran. —
- 17. Bapt: Anna Doree! Daughter to Rudolph & Anna Barb! Peronnet. —
- 29. John Gottlieb son to Charles & Eliza: Falkenham. —
- 29. Married. — Peter Urb to Margaretha Chouvine. —
- 28. Bapt: Geo: Jacob son to J^r. Geo: & Eliza: Barb! Dahn. —
- 31. Married. — Philip Wagener to Marg! Osterman. —
- 3. Bapt: John Adam son to J^r. Adam & Maria Eliza: Peter. —
- 7. Married. — John David to Maria Dorothea Schuster. —
- 10. Married. — James Glap to Maria Reininger. —
- " Bapt: Elizabeth daughter to Johannes & Eliza: Ballyp. —
- 11. — J^r. Ulrich son to Phillip Jacob & Barbara Russell. —
- " — Valentine son to Jacob & Susan: Mary! Phil. —
- 12. — Anna Cath! Daughter to Michael & Anna Christina Westroffe. —
- 14. — J^r. Martin son to Philip & Anna Cath! Stensie. —
- " Married. — Johannes Gerhard to Anna Magd. Guesterland. —
- " — Jean Christophe to Jeanne Probed. —
- 15. Bapt: John son to Christian & Catharina Smith. —
- 17. — Susan: Mary: Daughter to Conrad & Judith Graef. —
- 29. Married. — John Edmund to Anna Rose. —
- " Married. — Jacob Conrad to Catharina Pfele. —

Know all Men by these Presents that I Ulrich Hubly of the Town
 of Lunenburg and County of Lunenburg and Province of Nova Scotia
 my Wife Barbara and our four Sons have made this my Free Deed of Gift and by these pre-
 sents Do Voluntarily clearly and Absolutely Give Grant, Convey make over
 Registered and confirm unto the said my Wife Barbara and our four Sons 1st Ferdinand
 2^d Jacob 3^d George Bernhard and 4th Johannes a certain 30. Acre Lott con-
 taining Thirty Acres More or less being and laying in Mahone Bay Letter
 B. Number Twelve in the Township aforesaid which Lott I this Day Pur-
 chased for the Purpose, of John Pausson to them together in equal Parts
 their Heirs and Assigns for Ever with all the Buildings and Improvements
 thereon and all Rights Privileges, Advantages, Woods, Trees, Water, Water-courses
 Pasture, commons Ways or any other Appurtenances in any Ways thereunto
 belonging: To Have and to hold the said Demised Thirty Acre Lott unto
 them the said Barbara my Wife and Ferdinand, Jacob, George Bernhard
 and Johannes Hubly in Equal Parts, their Heirs & Assigns for Ever

Which Hubly
 his Wife Barbara
 and our four
 Sons
 Registered
 of the 2^d
 3^d
 4th
 in the fore
 noon: on the 26th
 day of July 1777
 in the Court of
 John Vogely

And I the said Ulrich Hubly for myself my Heirs Executors and Ad-
 ministrators Do further hereby Promise and Covenant that I shall and
 will for Ever Warrant Maintain and Defend the clear and undoubted
 Title Lawfull Property and Quiet and Peaceable Possession of in and to
 the said Demised Thirty Acre Lott of Land as before Described Equally
 unto them the said Barbara Mother and Sons Ferdinand, Jacob, George
 Bernhard and Johannes Hubly their Heirs and Assigns against myself my Heirs
 and Assigns and all Person or Persons claiming or pretending to claim any Right
 Title or Interest to the same. In Witness whereof I have hereunto sett
 my hand and seal the 26th Day of July in the Seventeenth Year of His
 Majesty's Reign Anno: Domini 1777. Ulrich Hubly. Seal

Signed Sealed & Delivered
 in presence of
 John Vogely, Johannes Horesworth

HUBLEY LAND TRANSACTIONS 1753 TO 1820

NAME	No	LAND	DATE ACQUIRED	SALE DATE	OTHER PARTY	PRICE
ULRICH	1	Town Lot In Creighton's Division (exact location unknown)	Grant in 1753	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
ULRICH	2	Second Peninsula: Lot B-9 30 acres	Grant in 1753	1760	<u>Sold to:</u> Hans Adam Eisenhauer	Unknown
ULRICH	3	First Division: Lot B-6 (half) 150 acres	January 27, 1777	July 2, 1781	<u>Bought from:</u> Alexander Lay (stepson) <u>Sold to:</u> Alexander Lay	<u>Purchase:</u> 6 pounds <u>Sale:</u> 40 pounds
ULRICH	4	Mahone Bay: Lot B-12 30 acres	July 26, 1777	June 30, 1781	<u>Bought from:</u> John Besanson & wife Anna Mary (Ulrich's step-daughter) <u>Sold to:</u> Christian Graeff	<u>Purchase:</u> 20 pounds <u>Sale:</u> 180 pounds
ULRICH	5	<i>Gift For Love</i> Mahone Bay Lot B-12 Given to wife Barbara and four sons	July 26, 1777	June 30, 1781	They held this land for approx. 4 years before selling it to Christian Graeff	<u>Sale:</u> 180 pounds (#'s 4 and 5 sold together)

NAME	No	LAND	DATE ACQUIRED	SALE DATE	OTHER PARTY	PRICE
JACOB	6	Northwest Range Lot B-45 30 acres	August 24, 1780	August 1, 1781	<u>Bought from:</u> John Besanson <u>Sold to:</u> John Peter_Lod	<u>Purchase:</u> 40 pounds <u>Sale:</u> 47 pounds
ULRICH	7	Northwest Range Lot A-18 (half next to A-19) 15 acres	July 2, 1781		<u>Bought From:</u> John Besanson	<u>Purchase:</u> 260 pounds
ULRICH	8	Tract of Land Between: Northwest Range A (back middle of Lot 18 to between Lots 22 and 23) To Mahone Bay- B 90 acres	July 2, 1781	1. April 24, 1783: sold 15 acres from head of NWR Lot A- 22 to Mahone Bay-B 2. Jan 17, 1784 sold 30 acres 3. June 30, 1790 45 acres	<u>Bought from:</u> John Besanson <u>Sold to:</u> 1. Johannes Eisenhauer 2. Jacob Hubley 3. <u>Gift to:</u> Sons George and John Hubley	<u>Purchase:</u> Part of above purchase price <u>Sale:</u> 1. 30 pounds 2. 5 pounds 3. Gift
ULRICH	9	<u>Tract of Land:</u> Martin's Brook Northwest Range-Lot A 16 & 17 stake to Mahone Bay-Lot B 50 acres	April 25, 1782	June 30, 1790	<u>Bought from:</u> James Dares <u>Gift to:</u> Sons George and John Hubley	<u>Purchase:</u> 150 pounds Gift

NAME	No	LAND	DATE ACQUIRED	SALE DATE	OTHER PARTY	PRICE
FERDINAND	10	Northwest Range Lot A-18 (half next to A-19) 15 acres	November 2, 1785	June 24, 1786	<u>Bought from:</u> John Michael Kayser <u>Sold to:</u> George Robart (name also listed as Robard)	<u>Purchase:</u> 90 pounds (# 10 & # 11) <u>Sale:</u> 10 pounds, 10 shillings
FERDINAND	11	Northwest Range Lot A-19 30 acres	November 2, 1785	March 7, 1794	<u>Bought from:</u> John Michael Kayser <u>Sold to:</u> George Robart	<u>Purchase:</u> *Part of above purchase <u>Sale:</u> 90 pounds *this lot and lot #12
FERDINAND	12	Northwest Range Lot A-32 30 acres	September 8, 1786	March 7, 1794	<u>Bought from:</u> Nicholas Ham <u>Sold to:</u> George Robart	<u>Purchase:</u> 18 pounds <u>Sale:</u> *Total for this lot and the previous lot is 90 pounds
GEORGE AND JOHN	13	Northwest Range Lot A-18 back 10 acres	February 22, 1792	May 6, 1811 <u>Note:</u> May 18, 1818, George bought 9 acres back from James Langille for 50 pounds	<u>Bought from:</u> George Robart <u>Sold to:</u> 18 acres of Lot A-18 to James and Paulus Langille along with 25 acres of First Division Lot A-9	<u>Purchase:</u> 8 pounds <u>Sale:</u> Two pieces of land for 107 pounds from James and Paulus Langille

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GEORGE AND JOHN	14	First Division Lot B-5 Two thirds of 200 acres (133 1/3 acres)	October 4, 1794	unknown	<u>Bought from:</u> George and John Wentzel <u>Sold to:</u> brother George ** no record found but this is known because George later sells this land	<u>Purchase:</u> 33 pounds, 6 shillings, 8 pence <u>Sale:</u> unknown* see #35
JACOB	15	Tract of land between Northwest Range and Mahone Bay 15 acres	March 26, 1795	February 1, 1811	<u>Bought from:</u> John Berghause <u>Sold to:</u> Frederick Schmeltzer	<u>Purchase:</u> 20 pounds <u>Sale:</u> 510 pounds (* includes sale of #27 also)
GEORGE AND JOHN	16	First Division Lot A-9 50 acres	September 3, 1796	May 6, 1811 25 acres May 6, 1811 25 acres	<u>Bought from:</u> John Eigel <u>Sold to:</u> -James and Paulus Langille -Brother George Hubley	<u>Purchase:</u> 21 pounds <u>Sale:</u> -107 pounds (along with #21) -100 pounds (along with #21)
GEORGE AND JOHN	17	Northwest Range Lot A-17 back 10 acres	December 27, 1796	unknown	<u>Bought from:</u> George Robart	<u>Purchase:</u> 12 pounds

NAME	No	LAND	DATE ACQUIRED	SALE DATE	OTHER PARTY	PRICE
FERDINAND	18	Northwest Range Lot A-21 30 acres	February 18, 1791	unknown	<u>Bought from:</u> George Weynacht	<u>Purchase:</u> 26 pounds,.5 shillings
JOHN	19	Northwest Range Lot A-20 30 acres	September 13, 1797	May 6, 1811	<u>Bought from:</u> John Peter Boutilier <u>Sold to:</u> James and Paulus Langille	<u>Purchase:</u> 63 pounds <u>Sale:</u> 300 pounds (along with #24)
GEORGE	20	Tracts of Land given to George and John by their father Ulrich 95 acres (between Northwest Range and Mahone Bay) *see #8 and #9 above	September 30, 1797	March 16, 1811 *one 6 acre piece only joining F. Schmeltzer's land	<u>Bought from:</u> George purchased this from his brother John <u>Sold to:</u> Frederick Schmeltzer	<u>Purchase:</u> 40 pounds <u>Sale:</u> 5 pounds
GEORGE AND JOHN	21	Northwest Range Lots A- 17 and 18 18 acres each	December 8, 1798	-May 6, 1811 (Lot A-18 18 acres) -May 6, 1811 (Lot A-17 18 acres)	<u>Bought from:</u> George Robart <u>Sold to:</u> -James and Paulus Langille -George Hubley (brother)	<u>Purchase:</u> 13 pounds <u>Sale:</u> -107 pounds (along with #16) -100 pounds (along with #16)
FERDINAND	22	Northwest Range Lot A-21 30 acres	September 18, 1804		<u>Bought from:</u> John Nicholas Boutilier	<u>Purchase:</u> 29 pounds

NAME	No	LAND	DATE ACQUIRED	SALE DATE	OTHER PARTY	PRICE
JACOB	23	New Dublin E 180 acres	March 3, 1806	May 31, 1811	<u>Bought from:</u> John Froelig Not sold but a Gift of Inheritance to sons Ferdinand and Jacob Jr.	<u>Purchase:</u> 85 pounds
JOHN	24	Northwest Range Lot A-19 *back half 15 acres	December 20, 1806	May 6, 1811	<u>Bought from:</u> George Robart <u>Sold to:</u> James and Paulus Langille	<u>Purchase:</u> 40 pounds <u>Sale:</u> 300 pounds (along with #19)
JOHN	25	Northwest Range Lot A-19 *front half (on street) 15 acres	December 20, 1806	March 23, 1811	<u>Bought from:</u> George Robart <u>Sold to:</u> George Robart	<u>Purchase:</u> 60 pounds <u>Sale:</u> 68 pounds
JOHN	26	Second Division Lot B-10 *two thirds 200 acres	Unknown	May 15, 1810	<u>Sold to:</u> Andreas Rafuse	<u>Sale:</u> 16 pounds
JACOB	27	Tract of Land between Northwest Range A and Mahone Bay *purchased from father Ulrich (see #8) 30 acres	January 17, 1784 (see #8)	February 1, 1811	<u>Sold to:</u> Frederick Schmeltzer	<u>Sale:</u> 510 pounds (* with #15)

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FERDINAND	28	New Dublin (listed in transaction as "piece of land") 175 acres	February 8, 1811	February 16, 1811	<u>Bought from:</u> Henry Messinger <u>Sold to:</u> Peter Gorkum	<u>Purchase:</u> 200 pounds <u>Sale:</u> 270 pounds
JACOB	29	New Dublin 350 acres	February 16, 1811	May 1, 1811 *175 acres	<u>Bought from:</u> Caspar Meisinger <u>Gift</u> to son Alexander	<u>Purchase:</u> 508 pounds <u>Gift</u>
GEORGE	30	Tract of Land North End of Pond (previously owned by brother Jacob) 10 acres	March 16, 1811		<u>Bought from:</u> Frederick Schmeltzer	<u>Purchase:</u> 22 pounds, 10 shillings
GEORGE and FERDINAND and NICHOLAS SPEIDEL	31	**Purchased for Burial Ground Lot B-20*corner of Lot B-20 next to Lot B-19 on N.W. Range Street ¼ acre	January 28, 1813	May 31, 1821	<u>Bought from:</u> Philip Eisenhauer <u>Sold to:</u> Rev. Robert Davis and Northwest Baptist Church *Church built on this property	<u>Purchase:</u> 1 pound <u>Sale:</u> 2 pounds
GEORGE	32	Northwest Range Lot B-6 *Front half 15 acres	Unknown	November 29, 1814	<u>Sold to:</u> Mathias Wentzel	<u>Sale:</u> 100 pounds
ALEXANDER Son of GEORGE	33	Northwest Range Lot B-6 1/3 of Back Half 5 acres	Unknown	April 15, 1815	<u>Sold to:</u> Nicholas Kaulbach	<u>Sale:</u> 33 pounds

NAME	No	LAND	DATE ACQUIRED	SALE DATE	OTHER PARTY	PRICE
JACOB Son of JACOB	34	New Dublin E *piece of land 180 acres	Received from Father *see #23	April 24, 1816	<u>Sold to:</u> Henry Meisinger	<u>Sale:</u> 200 pounds
GEORGE	35	First Division Lot B-5 2/3 of 200 acres (132 2/3 acres)	*see #14	April 19 1817 66 1/3 acres and April 19, 1817 66 1/3 acres	<u>Sold to:</u> Caspar Kaulbach <u>Sold to:</u> Peter Kaulbach	<u>Sale:</u> 250 pounds <u>Sale:</u> 250 pounds
JACOB Son of JACOB	36	Northwest Range Lot B-6 2/3 of back half 10 acres	Unknown	December 21, 1819	<u>Sold to:</u> Nicholas Kaulbach	<u>Sale:</u> 66 pounds
GEORGE	37	Northwest Range Lot B-6 *Front Half 15 acres	April 10, 1820 *see #32		<u>Bought from:</u> Mathias Wentzel	<u>Purchase:</u> 100 pounds

NOTE:

These land transactions were compiled in 2002 from the Latter Day Saints Family History Centre Microfilms #0555485, #0555486, #0555487, and #0550913 for the period from 1753 to 1820 by Maxine (Hubley) Pastirik.

In many instances some entries were difficult to read in order to sort out the various land transactions, and some could have been missed or misinterpreted.

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THE HISTORY OF THE LUNENBURG BAPTISTS

This sketch of the early history of the Baptist witness at Lunenburg provides a valuable piece of historical material. The author was a participant in that witness in its earliest stages. All the rest of his ministry at Chester he was near enough to follow the course of events almost as an eye-witness (sic) and to report them reliably.

The last date the author gave was 1846, shortly before his death. Near the end of the manuscript there is a change from the first to the third person for several paragraphs. This does not necessarily argue for an interpolation by someone else at a later date. The text came back to the first person and in the same handwriting as that used throughout the entire text. The author gives sufficient detail to indicate the church had a troubled history; a pastor was often difficult to obtain, disagreements within the membership prevented the build-up of the same and the pursuit of a program of constructive service.

This sketch is one of the most difficult of Dimock's writings to follow. Sentences are strung together with little, and in places, no punctuation; personal and relative pronouns are used in a way that fails to indicate to whom they refer. I have inserted a number of commas and periods to help clarify the meaning of some of the more involved passages.

I think about June 1793 two brothers By the Name of Hubly came over to Chester the Eldest of them well Read in the Bible & much better Education than was common for the country people in general among the Germans both reading & writeing mostly german but still could understand English pretty well & read it & write it a little

It was a time of Great excitement in Chester & many verry Extravagant things was told in Lunenbury Our country Town & Hubly's Neighbours wished him to come over & examin the work & bring them word accordingly they [Ferdinand and Jacob Hubley] came over they Had a half sister¹ in Chester (whose Father was killed by the Indians before her Mother was married to Hublies Father) they came to her House Saturday who was married to a Frenchman by the name of Bezanson Both had entertained hope in the saviour they talked the most of the Night in the morning prayed verry earnest that they might not be Deceived that Day - they had to cross the water about three mile to meeting¹ On their passage they inquired about that point & this Island & who owned them & Bezanson answered them as short as he could at length He began to talk about Repentance & what he called Convection & said he "My Brothers tongue was loose Enough & he could chatter away fast enough they came up to the House where the meeting was held, & (a) number of the young converts met them near the House or at the door their sallutation was new & strange to the Hublies How do you do? O I am well for Jesus Reign & all is well! Or Glory to God I never was so well before! Or, I never saw such a Sabbath mornig befor! Or O how I long to see poor sinners coverted to God &c.

¹ one of her sons now a licenced preacher

They went into the House & watched the singing & the Text "A Bruised Reed shall be not break² &c many were weeping verry profusely one of the Brethren prayed this was strange that the minister did not do all, but when meeting was concluded for an hours intermission some were crying for mercy while young converts was exhorting their Associates to flee from the wrath to come they [the Hubley Brothers] were Astonished at all they saw & Heard they went to see where such of the congregation was who had withdrawn but instead of finding of them as was usual with them in Taverns they were dispersed in small Groups talking about the strange work some opposeing while others were defending it as a work of God While 10 or a dozen were retired to grove spending the Hour in prayer.

He [Ferdinand] visited every Group & examined every word & action as far as he could he now made up his mind. These are the people of God if there is Any in the world. And now this Afternoon I mean to hear for myself as a poor lost Sinner (I here remark his mother was pious & as soon as she heard the gospel tho she understood verry little English she kissed the Hand of the preacher & said to her Daughter that is the right Gospel) but as he heard for himself his former Awakenings, which were many, came on his mind with power which he could no longer resist & he was Overwhelmed with anguish & he was brought to submit upon Discession³ to the only Saviour of Sinners & and after meeting he beganto tell of the goodness of God & to praise & bless his holy Name for what he had done for him & for bringing him there that day &c -

But we must leave him a little to see how his Brother Jacob came on when crossing the water in the morning & talking about awakend sinners crying so bitterly in the meetings at some times, Ferdinand the Eldest could not say much against it he had felt so much bitterness of soul in his youth that his Master had to send for the Doctor to bleed hin &c to keep him from losing his sences but Jacob replied "Well if I must cry for my sins I will wait untill I get to Hell & cry for them there" The sister overwhelmed exclaimed in her own Language "Och! Och! Yackob! Mine Bruder! Och! Yackob mine Bruder!! Or Oh! Oh! Jacob my brother! Jacob my brother! But he felt the weight of the Exclamation considerably tho He concealed it as he did a number of warm adress he met with between meetings & the preaching which searched him out as tho it had been intended for him only untill the afternoon meeting was dimissd the excitement was verry great but Jacob turned pale having laid such constraint on his inward commotion He droped on the floor like a Log of wood but not as breathless or Quiet for he cried as he fell, In German, " Lord have mercy on my Soul I am lost I am going to Hell". Sometimes in broken English & some times in German He continued there for 15 or 20 Minutes, perhaps more, before he could be got up calmed or any way passified to leave the House. As soon as his Br F. saw it "he cried out, O praise the Lord & bless his Name forever for He (Jacob) had a Shtony Heart" But he never had any more rest untill He found peace in beleaveing - Now in this Frame of mind they went home to their Families and Neighbours nothing doubting but their Report would be believed when they arrived but they found their mistake was great, the strong man was not so easy to give up his House he was not yet bound nor his Armour taken from him⁴ The Wednesday following, out of compliment to a young Female which was spinning wool for Mrs. G. M. Zwicker on Indian point, I obtained liberty to preach in the Afternoon at the House which was in the Township of Lunenburg a considerable number came to hear some came into the House Others stayed out Doors, Some feared the reported contagion or Enchantment others the Reproach of being at a

Newlight meeting & when they had heard their opinion of the preacher & preaching, some said we can say nothing against it others said this is one of the Fals prophets which was foretold should come & should deceive many - but none said any thing to me except a few who wished me to come again particularly a Mr philip Andress or Andrews who lived about a Mile from there who told me that I was welcom to preach at his House when I pleased & appeared to understand the preaching & to love it so continued to unto the Day of his Death which happened about 30 years after I think ---

But as those two Brothers (Hublies) were the first seeds of the Baptist & of the Reformation in L - I must say a little more their wives had heard that as soon as the New-Light was converted they neglected their work & spent their whole time in praying & in going to meeting so they thought their children & themselves would starve this fear was strengthened by their frequent prayers & Great Zeal in talking to all they met with about their souls Particularly F. who was a Cordwainer² & had his bible before him or beside him on his seat I used frequently visit them first at Mahone Bay and then at N. West where Hublies Lived a few sincerely & I trust saveingly wrought upon in the course of the Autumn & Winter following but soon there was a report from Chester that was worse than all the rest that they were turning Widder Daufers (Annabaptist)⁵ it came to friend F. Hublie but He would not believe it he had heard so many lies he set that among the rest he would not believe such good people would prophane that Ordinance At length he heard of one that he could not doubt but he had been Baptized by the Presbitterian or Reformed Minister & Hublie was well acquainted with him & was a Kinsmans all he could say in his Zeal to defend a people so indeared to him was well if they have, ither had some good reason for they would not do if it was rong Immediately went to his bible & thought that the appostles had Baptized the second time when the first was deficient Acts xix but as he wanted to find what was deficient in the first, He could not find any thing about infant Baptism in his Bible & on more strict examination found nothing in his German Bible about sprinkling for Baptism & no subjects but such as professed Faith or Recived the word gladly were the subjects of Baptism there He then became a bold advocate for Believers Baptism by immertion which made him more hated than before....

I will make a few remarks now about Lunenburg on the 7th Day⁶ of June 1753 Lunenburg was first settled by a number of Germon & Swiss settlers who had to contend with many Hardships particular from Indians who for six years kep the settlers in constant dread but in 1760 peace was concluded But of the religious inscructions they enjoyed I have a verry imperfect knowledge untill the time I came there 1793 I merely know the Name of some of those Clergymen who Officiated there & do not in Every Instance know of what denomination they were nor the term of time they Occupied the stand There was One Morrow⁷ I knew his son but know nothing of him Another who I have heard spoke well of in indeavouring to restrain vice & to instruct the youth but dissatisfyed moved away to the Eastward of Halifax & died there.....

One Rev Mr Bazillus⁸ who died in his pulpit or nearly so his Widdow & Family was liveing when I came here & some one Daughter in particular is yet (1846) But when I came to this county to settle there was three Congregations Episcopal with a Mr Money⁹for there preacher , a Lutheran with a Mr Schmizer for their Minister.¹⁰ And a Reformed German or presbitterian with a Mr Duncas Bruin Comingo¹¹ for their minister he was a Holander of Mr M we will say nothing He soon left under a cloud of Mr S ---

² Shoemaker

we will say he appeared to be a man of good moral character became a great opposer to Baptist or Newlights but as the Noise was so tumultuous about them he wrote a letter to Mr Hublie stating what he had heard wished to know first if the Name of the New Light was assumed by themselves or given them by their Enemies then in what they differed from Luther & Calvin in Doctrine & practice to which He was answered very well as they were written in German so I can say but little about them only that it led to considerable controversy by letter between the two I know the last of Br. Hs letters begins thus ---- "If Balaam continues to smite the Ass must continue to speak ---"¹²

Rev Mr Comingo commonly called Mr Brown was a pious Man & never opposed the work of grace among the people always when we met we met in Brotherly friendship --- & in the Doctrines of Grace we agreed & in particular that which his people most opposed the necessity of Regeneration & the impossibility of Baptism or any other form performed by Man to perform the work in whole or in part but it is a work of the Holy spirit by what ever means he pleased to work ---

But now I would say I never was acquainted with any Number of protestants so superstitious as most of the common people were And violent in their opposition to the work of God in the place --- Believing in witchcraft ghostly appearance of the Departed, & of people being Bodily possessed with Deemons One circumstance I will relate I know not as it can be of any use to any body the relation & the most of the foolish conceits attending it must be untold ---¹³

But suffice it to say a female by the Name TL --- whose Nerves was so affected that she at times had what is called Hysterick Fits her mind became much depressed & alarmed & in this state left her home & when those Fits came on her she thought she was racked jerked about by a Deamon & when she could speak the Organs of speech was distorted that her speech was unnatural & was supposed by her & by many others to be the Deamon talking out of her all this was confirmed by this that when ever the sacred name was Named then she fell into one of those Fits This confirmed them almost all who was in her company they sent for me as in one of her Fits she told them they were to weak but if they would send for me I would cast him out ---

Knowing their superstition & fearing the cause of truth might be dishonoured when the messenger came I went arrived about 10 O'clock at Night found near a Hundred people there of all denominations in the place or nearly so but the Baptist & Methodist¹⁴ were taking the most active part praying singing & adjuring this was grievous to me but as soon as I was seen in the assembly they invited me forward then one asked the Deamon if he would come out now the Man of God had come? She answered in one half hour I determined to let that half hour to pass as quiet as possible on my part when that was passed they called him a lying Devil ---

Then I arose & told them I had always felt deeply interested in what ever concerned the cause of truth among them since my first acquaintance¹⁵ here when I heard of your trouble this Evening I hastened to come to see you & first I want to say to you that Gods people have been liable to mistakes & we must expect to be liable to err while in this imperfect state & I was satisfied what was the state of our Afflicted friend that I was as sure as I could be of anything it was a disease of Body & Mind her Nerves were weakened & disordered Satan had taken the advantage of her weakness & of her superstitions & the superstitions of those around her; after talking with them in this way about twenty minutes I prayed with them & dismissed the meeting I then told my Br Hubly the best

thing that could be done for the Female was for her & all the rest of them to be convinced that the Devil had no more power over her body than he has over mine --- O yes but it is to Evident He has for he talks right out of her --- O my Br said I come I must go home with you to night & I shall not sleep untill you are of an Other Mind We then left the House ---

As soon as we were alone he narrated the whole affair I asked him if He ever heard or Read of Satan sending to Jesus to come & cast him out of any person? Said he no --- do you think I would have come over here to Night if I had thought the devil sent for me I told him it is Hysterrick Fits & they were all increaseing the disease --- But what makes him (meang the Deamon) so afraid of the sacred name --- Oh! It is not him it is her that is affraid of satan's rending her if she hears that name --- put it to yourself if you believed you was given into the Hand of Satan to dash you on the Floor to twitch & gerk your body at his pleasure --- your Terror would be indiscribable --- He soon gave way to reson & said He hoped the Lord would forgive him for he believed he was mistaken they had been commanding the Deamon to come out of the Female in the name of Father S.&H next morning I went about to remove the superstition & found only two persons who had not been more or less taken but then they were easy brought to listen to reasen but the most difficult point was to convince the Female herself as she could not understand English I had to talk by an interperetor & when I first began to talk I found it brought on her Fits but continued to reason to tell her what was her real disease untill she got quite calm & I left her composed but I have only named this to show how the common people were so verry superstitious no wonder then that they should be violent in their opposition for they many of them believed that I gave the people pieces of paper to eat with those word of the prophet Ezekiel¹⁶ & there was written there in Lamentation mourning & Woe! And that as soon as they had eaten that they would begin to lament & weep bitterly --- but many such foolish whims was circulated which made many fear to come where we were but what exposed us to the abuse was that there was no Law for Newlights the Non Resistance of the professors was thus construed --- not only the giddy Rabble but Elders & Deacons of churches¹⁷

A few of those I shall mention not for the reviveing of them in memory for as they did not awake any rage or enmity at the time or any desire for revenge so now the recollection Kindles no unkind feelings, indeed most if not all of those persecutors are gone to answer to an impartial judge --- all that makes it desireable to have those things remembered is to kindle gratitude to the great shepherd for his preventing the mischief threatned & for the support granted to his persecuted flock & to show the great change brought about both Civil & religious perhaps the greatest of any Township of Novascotia alltho there is room for --- more much more yet we have great cause to bless & praise the Lord for his goodness

the first public Mob I think was the 1st Day of Jan 1794 I went to the presbyterian or the reformed meeting after meeting a Man by the name of Molch asked me if I would not preach I told him I should be glad to preach if He could find a place (not in a Tavern) O said he Mr Hubly will find a place who said he would try we stood there ten or 15 minutes Hubly returned with liberty to preach at a Widow Witherhotts in two Hours I asked with Br Hublie to dine with a Mr Connar we did so when we were agoing to meeting Connar took down his Oak stick I said but you do not want that stick to go to meeting with said he "O yes I shall want it before Night you do not know what man who

asked you to preach as well as I do & if any man Insult you to Day he insults me in insulting a stranger & He will think that stick if I loose my life by it" I said O mr Connar Do you think I did not know that man was a Hypocrite who asked me to preach I knew that there was no sincerity in him; but if the Devill had asked me to preach & presented me with a number of poor sinners to speak to I would do it but I fear that stick more than all theirs rage for that is not the weapon of defence I depend on & few men have a heart t injure a defenceless & unarmed man but if they see that kind of defence that will make them bold but take he would & did we went the leader & his Mob came I began meeting by Reading a psalm but as I found no singers I prayed & in prayer time there was considerable noise among the Mob & when I stopped praying I indeavoured to sollemnly admonish them of the danger of the course they were takeing Molch (or Molock) pretended to be trying to still the mob but made more noise than all the rest I told him he was the worst of them all, if he was still we should do well enough I took my Text Rev III 20th¹⁸ dwelt mostly on the Negative that now the gospel was nocking at their door but it would by & by come to their turn to knock but all unavailing &c. Conner stood by my left hand I had to take hold of his stick indeavour to calm him as much as possible, sermon about half done, Molch after having used all the pophane language & Boisterous gestures pretending to keep his comrads silent turned toward the door cryed Out Good by Gentlemens I have heard enough & rushed out & his gang (about 14) followed soon after one perhap much the same in Nature as name Wolf rose up presented me his Hankerchief say "Here sir is my Handkerchief wipe your Eye, do not cry my child; they shant hurt you. His captain led him back to a seat & sat him down & we ended our meeting in Quiet --- ---

But when the mob who left us and went to the Tavern were laughed at for not fulfilling anything they had promised to do & quite insulted as coward they replied to some who told what they would have done, "You could not touch him there he stood like a child without offering any resistance" two of them said "For a pint of phlip¹⁹ we will go & bring him here & you may do what you you please to him" the phlip was soon got -- as they came to the door I was in the Door talking to some young people about their souls & eternity the young men stood at the door who came for me as I staped out, knew nothing of their business, took hold on the front of his jackcoat in a friendly manner told him I was his friend wished him well & hoped he would seek the Lord while he may be found least in that awful Day that is approach he would be found without that it would be tremunduous to be friendless when he needed a friend the most the other wheeled around & ran back to the Tavern, which was about 20 Rods, crying aloud "he's got him He's got him" as soon as I stoped or ended my address he ran as fast as the other but silent some wished me to go Down a street below & not to go past the Tavern I told them I had done nothing I am ashamed of I shall got the direct street As we passed the Tavern poor Grey headed Inn Keeper lifted his Window sash called out come in here you Newligh B.....r²⁰ & we will show you something --- We walked along when we was about 40 Rods past Mr Conner says now you are out of danger I must go back I begged of him not to go as he had befriended me what He could I begged him to accep a friendly advice & not go back "O my blood Boils I cannot go home" D but what can one do with so many 15 or 20 but we hear tho at first he gave some verry sore Heads yet he was wonderfully Bruised before it was over ---

Many assaults or disturbances in our meetings & private with individuals one private one among many is as follows an Ignorant Zealous Dutchman is not being able to answer Br Hubly struck him on the Cheek H - Brushed back his grey Locks on the other cheek saying if it is for Christ sake there is the other cheek with a heavy stroke said take that for Christ sake H - I thank you for Christ sake I receive it ---

As said above many mobs indeavoured to discour [age] Assemblies but never were permitted to break up a meeting when they came with pikestaves they returned ashamed without using them or throwing stone, missed their Mark, or preparing to cut of my Ears always failed...

The Last publick assault I shall mention It was a meeting in North West²¹ between 3 & 4 miles from Town Elders Deacons school-masters & one Lutheran Minister's son and a number more of different grade of Town & country²² some had side Arms some sikes²³ or any stick they could pick up Our meeting was begun when a gentleman from the Town comeing in found the mob there outside of them accossted him ah B. you here --- & what did you come here for? To hear Newlight preaching & to see Newlight meeting. So did we stop here I did not come to be an Evedropper & went to go into the House had to step up two or three steps & received a heavy stroke a little above his knee another knocked of his Hat He sprang into the Room it was about or near the conclusion of the first prayer when prayer was Ended I hoped they had not come to disturb the worship of God told them if they did not know the consequences they had better go home & inform themselves for I would asure them they subjected themselves to a Heavy fine. One of the leaders puled of his Hatt command others to do the same for said he it is a Court-House the preacher is turned Lawyer & is pleading law &c. We sang a German Hymn they were a little more Quiet while that was sung but as soon as done they were more noisy & prophane than before; I then said to them if you will be quiet untill I have done speaking then I will give myself up to you no opposition will be offered you they stoped their Tumult for a little but soon broke out afresh I had began sermon & felt uncommon impresed with the message I having a asurance it was Gods message & having asured them a Righteous judge would soon determine between us I now I said well you did not send for so I did not come at your request nor shal I go at your bidding but the Love of Heaven sent me here & I shall deliver his message & I think asured you will not hinder me for the Lord God Omnipotent is our side & when I have delivered my message if Lord pleases to deliver me into your Hands to Draw me in quarters cut me in Inch pieces or grind me to powder I am unconcerned about that & as quiet with his will as possible so now mock on make strong your Bands I have no more to say to you I turned to the congrego & I wish you to compose your minds to hear As I have no more to say to those men let them say or do what they will altho the mob continued to blaspheme Ridicule &c pleased to praise of Rich Grace I must say I was as calm as I ever was in my life when I had done as my custom was I asked Br Hubly to pray but as tho Hell had let her legions out such a Noise it confused him he said he could not pray I then prayed that the Lord would not lay that sin to their charge as they new not what they did we sang another German Hymn & then concluded when the meeting was dismissed the mob made a struggle to get in but was a resolutely opposed by tho[se] that were in they had often declared that they would not leave the House without Dimock & Hubly they could not [get] into the room more 5 or six the room was so full of friends --- They or some one said there was a going to be Baptism, ah who youg young John Jack Answ young John

Jack I see him 18 or 20 years ago Responded the other Oh you fool that was not half Baptism He must be taken to the River plunged over Head & Ears &c &c. Females were much alarmed some schreamed they will kill me they will kill me --- But went to singing sang Mr Allines

While I am blest with youthful Bloom
I will persue the slautered Lamb
Who bled & died for me

and this

see the Eternal Judge descending
seated on his Azure Throne
Now you poor sinners Christ will show thee
That he is the Eternal son &c

It was a stormy Night snowed Hailed & Rained they continued untill about 11 oclock at Night with no harm done of a corporial Nature except that Mr Bolman had the stroke on his leg mentioned above his Hatt cull [cut] in two pieces & snow Ball hit me on the Breast split in pieces one struck Br Hublie on the Face took the skin off & they went away & left us to admire the goodness of God & praise God that we were accounted worthy to suffer for his name sake this is the only stroke I ever felt from Enemies as this was the publick disturbance of 5 or six times they never stoped me from preaching or finishing my sermon but we have reason to beleave that we have cause to Thank Coll. Creighton²⁴ for his interfering in the case unsoliseted soon after this meeting He came to our Br Refuse [Rafuse] at whose house the meeting was & made himself aacquainted with the whole affair & took the Names of the leading person & what follows I am not certain of all the particulars bu can relate it as related to me viz. That He addressed a Note to them all to come to his House at such an hour they came & at the hour the coll. Came into the Room bid them the time & said Well gentlemen I sent for you, to know what you was to N.W. for the other Evening? they Answered we went out to Newlight meeting --- yes so I understood; but how did you conduct when you got there? they were speachless; except some of them endeavoured to excuse themselves, but He stoped them by saying you would have to pay well for it if anyone had complained suppose that Refuse had complained & took each of you with a warrant there has been no complaint to me but should there by any you will pay dear for it yet --- You must know that that people have as good a right to protection as any of his Majesties subjects & to disturb their worship will be as bad as to disturb any of the churches in Town & if I know of anything like it again; I shall be prosecutor for breach of the Kings peace; if no other person does This we have reason to believe was the caus that we had no more riots after ---

But I return to the more pleasing part of my naritive after those two men went & were frequently visit some verry soon embraced the gospel Others gradual lost there prejudices & Light spread among them & some about Mehone Bay become hopefully pious the Hublies 4 Brothers in particular some Eisenhairs & Borgels were Baptized some from LaHave at the Church in Chester being then a Mixed communion some Baptist & some pedobaptist a number joined mostly Baptist & finally all that had joined

in Lunenburg became Baptist & in the year November 3 1809, a Church was Organized a council from Chester assisted²⁵ in the business altho Chester at the tme was mixed yet advised with the church from Newport to begin on Gospel ground to which the church (composed of 5 Members Dismissed from Chester) & 5 others agreed & adopted Baptist Articles ---

From the first almost of Baptist or Newlight preaching the professors set up meetings among themselves & not long before Br F. Hubly began to speak from a text but there was men of pretty good Tallents among them two of them however moved away to Rawdon but not realizeing what they expected in mind or estate they came back as Naomi²⁶ saying I went out full but came back Empty Br Hubly after he returned working a while from house to House then settled near his old land but this took place before the Organizeing of the church took place

I find in a letter I wrote to Boston speaking of some new awakening & the abateing of persecution in May, 1799 there are allso some favorable Apearances in Lunenburg (Germans) Many of them that had been violent opposers having spent all their Arrows say they will fight no more. Some are under very serious impressions: & a few Hopefully converted

The church in its first formation was formed of 10 Members Two Deacons & Clerk Ols they were Destitute of a Minister settled among them untill 1817 Elder Joseph Dimock visited them as often as he could & administered the word & Ordinance to them But the Church kep up their meeting Regular when He was not there & the Lord was pleased to own & bless them altho there was no General awakening among or extensive revival but prejudices were falling & verry frequent additions & the union & general consistency of the members was noticed by visiting Ministers & others in 1820 there was only 18 members in 1830 Decr they number 34 in three years & about 5 months they Numbered 53 viz 25th of May 1834 only one more is recorded untill the eruption²⁷ or the church was divided the circumstance that led to a division will be named in another place Now the church was reduced to 20 to 28 members In the year 1842 was quite a precious season Several Baptisms & Restorations so that in Nov 13th of that year they Numbered 50 & in Oct 11 1844 they Numbered 77

In 1837 July 19th the Baptist Associate sent a council or committee deligated to indeavour to Reconcile the Church as Mr M Parker had got a dismissal they only wanted to reconcile the church to walk together but could not countenance their supporting Mr R. Davis The year 1838 another committee was sent & found the Majority of them were supporting Mr D. the minority took the advice of the council given last year & were not acknowledged a the Regular Church of Christ which was approved of by the B. Association in 1839

Whereas R Davis the cause of Division was the cause of²⁸ the divisions in that church we will say something of his movements

¹ This statement presumably means they went three miles by boat to the place of worship which was on the mainland. If so, the meeting house would be near Chester Basin.

² Mt. 12:20

³ It is difficult to say what Mr. Dimock had in mind by this word; "discretion" scarcely seems to fit.

⁴ Similar to Luke 11:22

⁵ The term as used here is one of reproach much as the term New Light was generally intended to be. The Anabaptists were sometimes mistaken for Baptists and vice versa, due somewhat to the fact that both rejected infant baptism. The Anabaptist movement emerged in the early part of the sixteenth century in Germany. It soon became suspect because of its extreme views on matters both political and religious, such as community of goods, equality of status and coming of a new age.

⁶ A reasonably good account of the founding of the churches in Lunenburg, except for the Roman Catholic and the Baptist, which are too brief, may be found in DesBrisay, *op. cit.*, ch. V.

⁷ The Rev. Jean Baptiste Morreau, a former Roman Catholic priest and Prior of the Abbey of St. Matthew at Brest, France, later received into the Church of England, and sent by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts to Nova Scotia, arriving at Lunenburg in 1753; he was trilingual and also ministered to the Indians in the area. He died in 1770. The other cleric to whom Dimock refers was most likely the Rev. Peter de la Roche, also from Europe and also trilingual. He ministered in Lunenburg, apparently to all branches of the Protestant Church from 1771 to 1787 when he moved to Guysborough, N.S. See DesBrisay, *op. cit.*, ch. V.

⁸ Paulus Bryzelius had been a Lutheran minister but was reordained by the Anglican Bishop of London to the charge of the German mission at Lunenburg. He held services at three different times each Lord's Day, speaking respectively in English, French and German. He was struck down by a fatal illness in 1772 or 1773 while conducting a Good Friday service. See *ibid.*

⁹ The Rev. Richard Money, B.C.L., Oxford, was appointed missionary in Lunenburg in 1787; he died suddenly in 1800.

¹⁰ The Rev. Johann Gottlieb Schmeisser of Saxony began pastoral duties with the Lutherans in Lunenburg in 1782; he died late in 1806.

¹¹ The name of this clergyman has suffered much at the hands of careless and/or uninformed scribes. He was usually referred to as Mr. Brown because his name Bruin comes from the German word for brown. He is said to have been the first Presbyterian minister ordained in the British North American Provinces. Dimock always spoke highly of him and was one of his firm friends. See DesBrisay, ch. V.

¹² The statement comes from Num. 22: 23-35.

¹³ "relation" --- relating; "conceits" --- here the word is the equivalent of fancies, imaginations. By placing commas after the words relate and body, the sentence conveys the meaning Dimock must have had in mind.

¹⁴ See footnote 25, the Baptists Church in Chester, above. Both Baptists and Methodists were dubbed New Lights by their opponents

¹⁵ Dimock may be referring to a visit before that mentioned here, yet he states in his account that the two Hubley brothers "were the first seeds of the Baptists in Lunenburg." Dimock dates his first meeting with them "about July 1793".

¹⁶ The charge levelled against Dimock is based on Ezk. 2:8-10.

¹⁷ Mr. Dimock handles this case of the young woman with the "Hysterick Fits" in a most intelligent and reasonable manner, quite in advance of much of the thinking of the day --- and for many years to come. The Roman Governor (Acts 26:24f) charged that much learning had made him mad; Joseph Dimock charged some of the more or less illiterate that lack of learning was at the basis of their superstitions (madness).

¹⁸ Rev. 3:20, "Behold I stand at the door and knock...and he with me."

¹⁹ An alcoholic drink with a high beer content.

²⁰ Evidently not an abbreviation for the word brother.

²¹ Dimock does not say whether the opposition encountered here was on the January 1794 visit to Lunenburg or on a later occasion.

²² Keeping in mind that Dimock leaves the incident undated, the one referred to here need not have followed immediately the preceding confrontation.

²³ Probably a bad spelling of scythes or sickles. If so, some of the opponents had potent weapons.

²⁴ Colonel John Creighton, Esq., was sworn in as a member of the Council of Nova Scotia under the King's mandamus May 6, 1776, and as a Colonel of the militia for the County of Lunenburg. He was an ardent supporter of the crown, a towering figure in a rough age. Dimock does full justice to him as a staunch defender of law and order. See DesBrisay, *op. cit.*, pp. 60f.

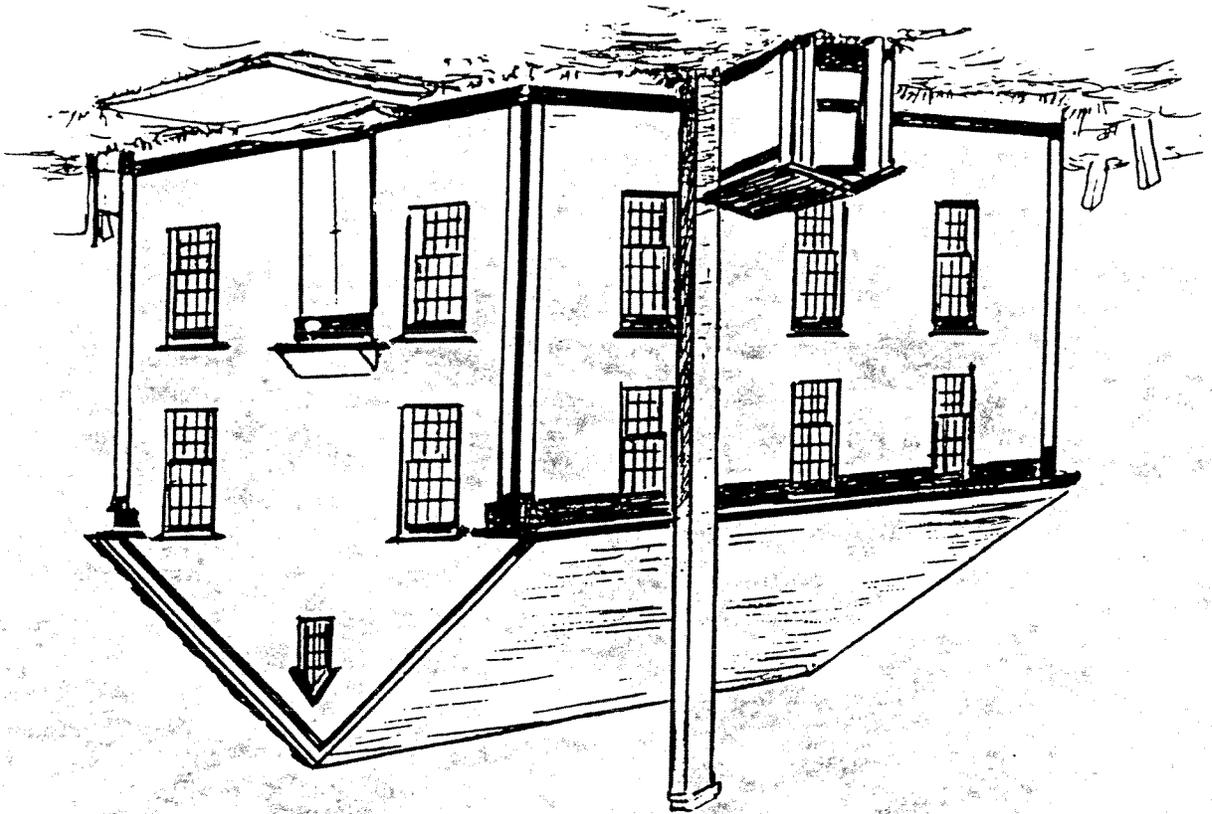
²⁵ The Baptist Church at Lunenburg was the second Baptist church to be organized in the county. From the outset it adhered to the close communion pattern. This was done on the advice of the Church at Newport, and strangely also on the advice of the Chester church, although it had not yet moved completely into that category. The Chester Church was admitted to the Association in 1811; the Lunenburg Church in 1812. Association Minutes, 1811, p.4, 1812, p.4 and an unpublished MS "Some account of early Baptist interests in Lunenburg County", by Stephen March, in the Acadia University Library.

²⁶ Ruth, 1:19-21.

²⁷ The Rev. Robert Davis was pastor of the Baptist Church of Lunenburg from a year before his ordination in 1819 until sometime in the Association year 1825-26. The church was tided over a pastorless period by laymen and the occasional visits of ordained ministers until 1831 when the Rev. Maynard Parker began an eleven year ministry. The Association at the 1832 session administered a stinging rebuke to Mr. Davis for his faulty behaviour over a lengthy period. Trails within the congregation persisted, although the report to the 1834 Association stated that the church was 'in a prosperous and united state.' The "eruption" of which Dimock wrote came between 1835 and late 1839, probably 1837, for in that year the Association dealt with the request from the church that a committee be appointed to visit it. Dimock was named a member of it. Davis had been gone for more than ten years but seems to have kept up his contacts with a group in the church. The substance of the above is found in the Association Minutes for the years indicated.

²⁸ Since Dimock, for some unstated reason, did not give us his account of the "movements" of Mr. Davis, we are left in the dark as to why the latter was so frequently involved in church quarrels.

**North West United Baptist Church
1809 - 1994**



**Celebrating our Faith and our Christian Heritage
in Praise and Thanksgiving**



Progressive Independence Nov 23, 1944

Church to celebrate 185th anniversary

Mildred Dauphinee Contributed

NORTH WEST — The North West United Baptist Church was organized November 3, 1809, when seven male and three female members were given the right hand of fellowship by the moderator of the churches of the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Association.

Worship services were held in the homes of the members until the meeting house style church was built 1818-1820.

Records show that this church has always been a caring, sharing and hard-working group of people, emphasizing a "community church" rather than a "Baptist Church." Although not large in number, the church still carries on the work which began in 1809.

The 185th anniversary year of this church was celebrated throughout 1994, with the following events:

April 24 — "The Keynotes", a mixed quartette from the Halifax-Dartmouth area put on a concert which was very enjoyable.

May 14 — A potluck supper and fun night was held.

June 26 — An "old humms" hymn sing was held under the direction of Mr. David Allen of Mahone Bay.

September 17 and 18 — An open house of the church.

October 16 — A night of recollections and reminiscing. Audrey Berringer gave a resume of his life in the church and various things that took place over the years. Myrtis Berringer gave a summary of the church's history; Charles and Mary Lantz spoke about what the church means to them; Dr. George Allen and his wife June recalled life in the church and people they learned to know when Dr. Allen was the pastor (1940-1945).

Congregational singing, two selections by the choir and a solo by Craig Whynot, were enjoyed.

November 5 — An "old dish" potluck supper was held with Rev. and Mrs. John Boyd and daughter Alana, Rev. and Mrs. Hazen Parent, and Dr. and Mrs. George Allen as special guests. Greetings were read by the pastor Rev. Andrew Crowell from Rev. and Mrs. Eric Miner, Rev. and Mrs. Dale Rose, Dr. Gerry Harrop and Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, all former pastors unable to attend this gathering.

Elaine Langille and Frances Ernst sang two numbers and the choir sang *Pull For The Shore*.

November 6 — The Sunday school attended the morning service and sang two selections with Evangeline Whynot, superintendent, as leader, and Elaine Langille, pianist. At the close of the service, anniversary cake was served.

The evening service was a roll call and anniversary service with Rev. Adele Crowell of Halifax, as guest speaker, and the New Life Singers providing music. The choir sang an anthem.

A moment of silence was observed in remembrance of four members of the congregation, who were called home during the year. Starr Cantelope, Claudia Cook, Margaret Lantz and Duncan Spidell.

During a fellowship hour, the 185th anniversary cake was cut by Earle Dauphinee (the oldest member present), and Craig Whynot (the youngest member).

The pastor, Rev. Andrew Crowell, completed his work with the North West United Baptist Church at this service and will be taking up pastoral duties in the Canning United Baptist Church in the near future.

Mildred Dauphinee



Musical Response - "We Give Thee But Thine Own"
Anniversary Prayer
Closing Hymn - "God Who Calls Us Out of Bondage"

God who calls us out of bondage
From our past captivity,
Fill us with a sense of wonder in
Creation's harmony.
Teach us how to live your purpose,
Showing rev'ence for the Earth,
Filled with vision of new futures,
Sharing in God's gift - rebirth.

God who calls us from past chapters
Rich with roots of faith and grace,
Help us to be a grateful people,
Knowing what ancestors faced.
May we too be caring people,
Called to serve in gentle ways,
Trusting in the Christ-filled promise;
"I am with you all your days".

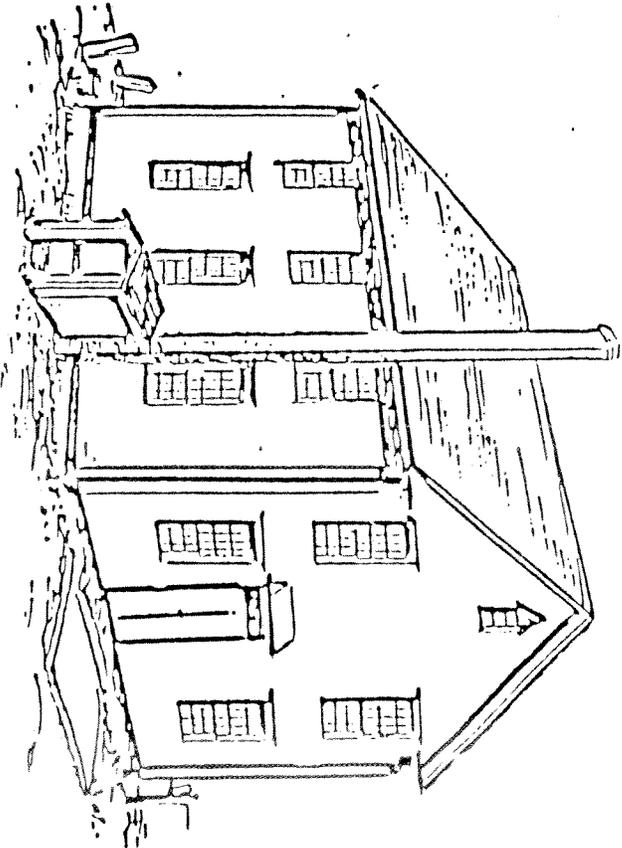
John Wesley Oldham, Manitoba
Hebrew Blessing - May the Lord bless you and
keep you. May the Lord cause God's
face to shine upon you and be gracious
unto you.
May the Lord lift up God's countenance
upon you, and give you peace.

Threefold A-Men
Postlude

* With this evenings service, we culminate a
number of events celebrating our churches
185th Anniversary. Helping us to do so this
evening, are the 'New Life' singers of Terry
and Nancy Decker and Peter Graves, as well
as Reverend Adele Crowell, who will be with
us for worship services in the month of Nov.
* There is provision of refreshment downstairs
following the service for all to enjoy...
with our thanks for your presence, and
prayers for your peace.

Shalom

North West
Methodist Baptist Church



FOUNDED 1809

ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY AND ROLL CALL SERVICE
OF
NORTHWEST UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, November 6th, 1994

Twenty-Fourth Sunday of Pentecost

'Celebrating 185 Years'

Minister - Reverend Andrew Crowell 624-9124

- ORDER OF SERVICE -

Prelude

Invitation to Worship

Hymn - O God whose love compels us to be the
light and way,

To stand in perfect freedom, and yet
your will obey.

A troubled world lies waiting, we seek
no other choice,

But be our Lord's true servants in
heart and deed and voice.

So let your love control us, with

wisdom, faith and power,

That we may be thy servants, in this
decisive hour.

O give your church new courage, renew
its heart and mind,

That flames of love's compulsion, may
kindle humankind.

(Adapted)

Opening Prayer (Unison)

O God,

We would count our blessings with thankful hearts.

We thank thee for the solemn trust of life itself,

A gift beyond our understanding.

We thank thee for our freedoms,

Sometimes won and defended at a great cost.

We thank thee for pioneers,

Whose labours first made farms and built schools and
churches.

We thank thee for visionaries,
Who often dreamed of better, nobler things.

We thank thee for reformers,
Who devoted themselves to the causes of justice and
equality.

We thank thee for the missionaries,
Who sought to realize a heavenly presence on earth

We thank thee that we enter
Into the fruits of the labours of others...

...and we thank thee for this place, ...
our 'Home of Faith' for 185 years. A-Men

Welcome and Introduction of our guests.
Moment of silence in Memoriam to:

* Mrs. Starr Cantelope

* Mrs. Claudia Cook

* Mrs. Margaret Lantz

* Mr. Duncan Spidell

Statement from the Church Clerk/Calling of Roll
Scripture Reading - Luke 4:16-21
'New Life singers'

Hymn - Teach me of Lord I pray your precious
truth divine.

Lead me to understand your word, and make
its precepts mine.

Impart your wisdom Lord, shed light upon
my way,

That I may know your boundless love,

Teach me, O Lord, I pray.

Guide me, O Lord I pray, to shed your
light sublime,

To rich and poor, to high and low of
every race and clime.

O may your flaming zeal, burn constantly
in me,

'Til souls in darkness everywhere may
know your liberty.

Meditation - "A Tradition of Liberty" Reverend
Adele Crowell

Choir - 'Come, Share, Rejoice!'

Anniversary Offering

Offertory

DEDICATED TO
THE
CONGREGATIONS (members and adherents)
AND
MINISTERS
OF
THE NORTH WEST UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH
SINCE 1809

REV. JOSEPH DIMOCK
The first ordained Baptist minister in the Maritime Provinces who was
born and reared in a Baptist home in these provinces.



It is the purpose of history to tell a story...and with all story telling, we make real in the present what was real in the past. It is the task of historians in part, to interpret that story and ask, "What did life mean for a people in the past?", and "What does it mean to understand this today?"

Rev. Andrew Crowell

In the following record of life at North West United Baptist Church over the past one-hundred, eighty-five years, Myrtis Beringer and Vangie Whynt have, in addition to compiling information, also been story tellers. They have compiled information that best reflects the spirit of "North West",...and by their commitment not only to the 'facts', but to the 'people' connected to those facts, they have allowed us to be the interpreters, to see for ourselves through this thorough compilation, the heart of a people and the spirit of God.

North West United Baptist Church this year celebrates its 185th Anniversary because of a people who over the years have always seemed to have a profound sense of who they are and an unquestioned love for God. This record of history serves well the spirit of North West United Baptist Church which has not only existed in the past, but makes the church vital and alive today!

Reverend Andy Crowell
July 1994



A NOTE FROM THE AUTHORS

Having the privilege to search the records of one hundred and eighty-five years of history of the North West United Baptist Church has been a learning experience and a great joy.

The church's early beginnings had only ten members and many were their times of struggle and hardship, but through the leading of the Holy Spirit, they overcame and carried on and passed their courage on to future generations.

Records show that this church has always been a caring, sharing and hard working group of people. Although not large in numbers, the church still carries on the work which began in 1809.

The North West church was built in meeting house fashion and was first called the "Meeting House". Many people today still refer to it as the "Meeting House".

Most of the information in this book is recorded in the records and minutes which are in the possession of church members. The originals, in some cases, are at the Acadia Archives.

It was very interesting to find out in our research that what kept the church and community together were the "fun times". People were inclined to remember the social get-togethers. This seems to be the "glue" that held the church as well as the church and community together.

The history of the North West United Baptist Church has emphasized being a "community church" rather than a "Baptist Church".

Youth groups, Sunday School, Sewing Circle, and Women's Missionary Society are some of the groups who welcomed anyone in the surrounding communities who wished to participate.

Myrtis Berringer
Evangeline Whynot

CHURCH CONVENANT

The following Church Covenant was read at meetings:

Having been led, as we believe, by the Spirit of God, to receive the Lord Jesus Christ as our Saviour, and on the profession of our faith, having been baptized in the name of the father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, we do now in the presence of God, angels, and this assembly, most solemnly and joyfully enter into covenant with one another, as one body in Christ.

We engage, therefore, by the aid of the Holy Spirit, walk together in Christian love; to strive for advancement of this church, in knowledge, holiness, and comfort; to promote its prosperity and spiritualty; to sustain its worship, ordinances, discipline, and doctrines; to contribute cheerfully and regularly to the support of the ministry, the expenses of the church, the relief of the poor, and the spread of the gospel through all nations.

We also engage to maintain family and secret devotion; to religiously educate our children; to seek the salvation of our kindred and acquaintances; to walk circumspectly in the world; to be just in our dealings, faithful in our engagements, and exemplary in our deportment; to avoid all tattling, backbiting, and excessive anger; to abstain from the sale and use of intoxicating drink as a beverage, and to be zealous in our efforts to advance the kingdom of our Saviour.

We further engage to watch over one another in brotherly love, to remember each other in prayer; to aid each other in sickness and distress; to cultivate Christian sympathy in feeling and courtesy in speech; to be slow to take offense, but always ready for reconciliation, and mindful of the rules of our Saviour, to secure it without delay.

We moreover engage that, when we remove from this place, we will as soon as possible unite with some other church where we can carry out the spirit of this covenant and principles of God's word.

Taken from Mrs. Harris Berringer's Hymnary

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The photographers whose pictures are in the book.

Minutes 1809 - 1864
from
Book 1
A Book of Records of the Baptist Church and Society
of the County and Township of
Lunenburg and the Township of Dublin

THE FORMATION OF THE CHURCH

Minutes - Lunenburg - November 3, 1809 Book 1

A committee from the Baptist Church of Newport (now the Windsor Church) and the Baptist Church at Chester met at Lunenburg at the request of a number of baptized brethren in Lunenburg to council and assist in organizing a church. The Council formed.

1st Chose Elder Dimock of Chester, Moderator and Brother John Marsters of Newport, Clerk.

2nd The brethren appointed brother Joseph Falkenhime to speak for them and answer such questions as the Council may ask.

3rd The Council proceeded to ask such questions as are contained in the Articles of the several churches belonging to the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Association, to all which satisfactory answers were given.

The Moderator gave the right hand of Fellowship to seven male and three female members as a church of Jesus Christ. Five of them being dismissed from the church in Chester as follows:

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|-------------------|---------------------------|
| Ferdinand Hubley | Jacob Hubly |
| Joseph Falkenhime | Joseph Falkenhime |
| Casper Bargeld | Casper Bargeld |
| Philip Eisenhauer | Philip Eisenhauer |
| George B. Hubly | George B. Hubly |
| John Hubly | John Hubly |
| Female members | Catherine Bargeld |
| | Mary Elizabeth Eisenhauer |
| | Ann Mary Hubly |

George B. Hubly and Joseph Falkenhime were chosen for deacons and were ordained. Ferdinand Hubley was chosen clerk.

MR. JOSEPH DIMOCK ADMINISTRATORS ORDINANCES IN DWELLING HOUSES

The church being vacant until the year of our Lord 1917 Mr. Joseph Dimock, minister of the Baptist Church at Chester did attend to administer the Ordinance of Baptism and the Lord's supper, divine service being held by the Deacons and Clerk, until a man by the name of Mr. Robert Davies who proposed to be a minister of the Gospel came among us.

There was no Meeting House or place of worship, but the meetings of Divine Service were kept in the dwelling houses of the brethren, 1809 - 1817 Rev. Joseph Dimock

MEETING HELD TO BUILD A MEETING HOUSE
September 10, 1819 Book 1 p. 6

A meeting was held at North West Range on the Tenth day of September, One thousand Eight Hundred and Nineteen(1819) to consult to Build a meeting House or place of worship - the church and society were most all present and unanimously agreed that there should be a House built for the Lord or a place of worship and money to be raised by subscription and the following subscription was made

		pounds, shillings, pence	
Rev. Robert Davis	25	0	0
John Darcy	20	9	7
George Hubly	22	0	0
John Address	11	1	0
Phillip Address, Sen	5	0	0
Phillip Address, Junr	15	0	0
Casper Bargeld	6	16	0
Phillip Eisenhauer	10	0	0
George Eisenhauer	10	0	0
Jacob Spidel	2	0	0
Nicholas Spidel, Junr	2	0	0
Alexander Hubly	10	10	0
John Eisenhauer, Junr	6	4	0
John Eisenhauer	6	4	0
George Eisenhauer	1	10	0
son of Phillip			
John Bargeld	1	0	0
George Eisenhauer	1	16	0
son to George			
Adem Address	5	0	0
Mrs. Floyd	5	0	0
Paius Langille	5	10	0
Mrs. Zwicker	5	0	0
Donald Henderson	10	0	0
George Titoph	4	2	6
John Dial	0	15	0
Thomas Graham	10	0	0
James Jodry	11	0	0

The above subscription was paid into the hands of George Hubly and Paius Langille who were elected as Trustees to collect and expend the aforementioned subscription in building a Meeting House, place of worship, or House of the Lord, called or known by the name of Baptist, and that the aforesaid House is to be used, occupied, and enjoyed, for the worship and service of God.

Ferdinand Hubly, Clerk

Rev. Robert Davies is inducted to the Baptist Church in Lunenburg. Signatures: Joseph Dimock, Chester Theodore Harding, Horton David Harris, Cornwallis

Minutes - August 16, 1819 Book 1

The first meeting was held in the church on August 12, 1820 with service held by Rev. Robert Davies.

THE PRESENT CHURCH BUILDING CONSTRUCTED 1818 - 1820

Although hearts along the North West Range might still have burnt with bitterness, there was no one rash enough to lay a hand on Mr. Dimock. He was therefore sullenly suffered by those who opposed him, and continued his work throughout the whole vicinity. As a result of the opposition and Mr. Dimock's manner of meeting it, many homes now opened their doors for meetings. The work continued and there were many conversions, even from those who at first opposed his ministry.

The boldness of the preacher under trial, whose gentle manner they had evidently mistaken for weakness stillled their threatenings and in the darkness they left the hill one by one. The fearless servant of Christ carried on his work of evangelizing along the North West Range without further annoyance.

He went to ask them not to disturb the meeting against the advice of his friends. They rudely ordered him to leave the place at once and threatened him with serious consequences if he did not do so. Showing them the true metal of his soul, he told the angry men that he would not leave until he had finished his work.

At one of Rev. Dimock's meetings at North West, elders, schoolmasters, a son of one of the Lutheran ministers, and a multitude of all sorts rushed into the house where the meeting was being held.

The Reverend Joseph Dimock, pastor at Chester, made regular visits to administer the ordinances and preach the word of God in the homes of the brethren. Dimock was a warm and affectionate man who was equally liked by both men and women. He was accustomed to preaching the Good News amid opposition and the threat of physical harm.

From the time of the church's beginnings in 1809 until 1817, the small group of believers struggled without a pastor.

THE NORTH WEST CHURCH FACES OPPOSITION

THE CHURCH MEETS IN ITS MEETING HOUSE AT NORTH WEST RANGE
Minutes - August 12, 1820 Book 1

The church meets IN ITS MEETING HOUSE AT NORTH WEST RANGE to nominate and elect trustees for the meeting house and burying ground and to choose officers.

Trustees: Rev. Davis

Nicholas Eisenhauer
Peter Langille

John Spidel

Paulus Langille, clerk

John Darey

John Andress

Ferinand Hubly, Deacon

REV. DAVIS LEAVES IN A CAFFLE

Rev. Davis stays until 1830 and leaves in a caffle. The missing pages in the first book of church records is attributed to either Mr. Davis or his supporters who may have wished all the material in the church record which dealt with Davis out of the records.

Rev. Davis ministered at North West for eleven years. What evidence exists of Davis suggests he had a flaming temper. The records at North West contain the following entry penned September 3, 1830 by Benjamin Bezanon, the church clerk.

Yearly Meeting of the General Council,

Nictaux, N.S.

re. Elder Robert Davis

...has conducted with such extreme impropriety in aiding and encouraging a suit in chancery against our dear and venerable

Brother John Burton of Halifax, contrary to the rule of God's word and the rule of the body of our Association, and in addition, the insulting manner in which he treated the Association at Horton in

1828, breaking through all order, and violating the rules of the Association, etc. And as Elder Davis has never made any acknowledgement of the wrongs...we...feel it duty to caution the churches of our connection not to countenance the improvement of the gifts whether public or private of Elder Robert Davis until he becomes reconciled to his brethren...we cannot conceive it for the glory of God that such conduct should be overlooked.

The church at North West was split into two groups regarding the above matter--those who supported Davis and those who did not.

In the summer of 1828 at Horton, which is now Wolfville, Nova Scotia, a meeting was held to promote and carry on the work of the Baptist Educational Society.

A result was the founding of Horton Academy and growing out of the need for theological instruction, Acadia University.

Six unmarried women, members of the Northwest Baptist Church, walked through the woods from Chester to Horton road, to attend this Association Meeting in 1828 and to pledge their support for a place of higher learning.

History of the County of Lunenburg by M.D. DesBrisay, p. 285

" So deep and intense was the interest taken in educational matters by some of the sisters of the Baptist churches of this county, that in 1828, besides the delegates sent from Chester Church to attend the Association, six sisters walked through the woods from Chester to Horton Road, now Wolfville, to be in attendance upon the sessions; the leader, of whom was Elizabeth Roach, afterwards Mrs. Edward Heckman, and nicknamed "Joshua" because she conducted her sisters on towards the promised land. The names of the other five were: Catherine Roach (a sister of the first named) Mrs. John Mader (then Annie Emino), Regina Lloyd (afterwards Mrs. Phillip Andrews), Sophia Spidle (afterwards Mrs. Phillip Corkum, of New Cumberland), and her sister, Elizabeth Spidle, of North West. These sisters were all kindly entertained during their stay by the late Judge Dewolfe, an Episcopalian." They remained over night with Mrs. Susanna Pulcifer, midway between Chester and Windsor.

These six women did not have a vote, but their presence was noted.

On Mrs. John Mader's tombstone at Lakeside Cemetery, New Canada, is the following inscription:

Mrs. John Mader b. 1802 at North West d. 1896 at New Canada. (In 1828 she walked in company with others from North West to Horton, now Wolfville to attend the first Baptist Association held in the maritimes. In 1855 she moved to New Canada. She was one of the first settlers. She prayed in German, and her life was one strong in the Christian faith.)

SIX WOMEN WALK TO HORTON

BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY/FOUNDING OF HORTON ACADEMY

In the Spidel Family and Genealogy by Sidney Meritt Spidel is the following:

Hanna Elizabeth b. July 19, bap. Aug. 23, 1803
Sophia Catharina b. July 19, bap. Aug. 12, 1803

These twin girls, (daughters of Nicholas Spidel and Eva Catharina), walked with others to a Baptist convention in Wolfville in 1828. They and the others knitted as they walked barefooted until they neared Wolfville when they put on their boots which they had carried to save shoe leather. (Recorded in convention records.)

Elizabeth did not marry. Sophia married Phillip Corkum.

The re-enactment of that "Historic Walk" took place in the summer of 1988 and is recorded later in this book.

MAYNARD PARKER was inducted on August 29, 1831. Money was raised by subscription to hire Mr. Parker.

Minutes - December 1831

Mr. Maynard Parker came among us as a preacher and in August 1831 he was ordained and set apart to the ministry by Elders Joseph Dimock, William Chipman, Ezekiel Masters and Im E. Bill.

Paulus Langille and John Mader were ordained as deacons at the same time.

1866- Sold Parsonage by public newspaper sale and by Hand Bills placed in public places. Sold for 190 pounds lawfu] money of Nova Scotia to Thomas Cantelope.

Information found at Starr Cantelope's house 1994

The Parsonage was built in 1830.

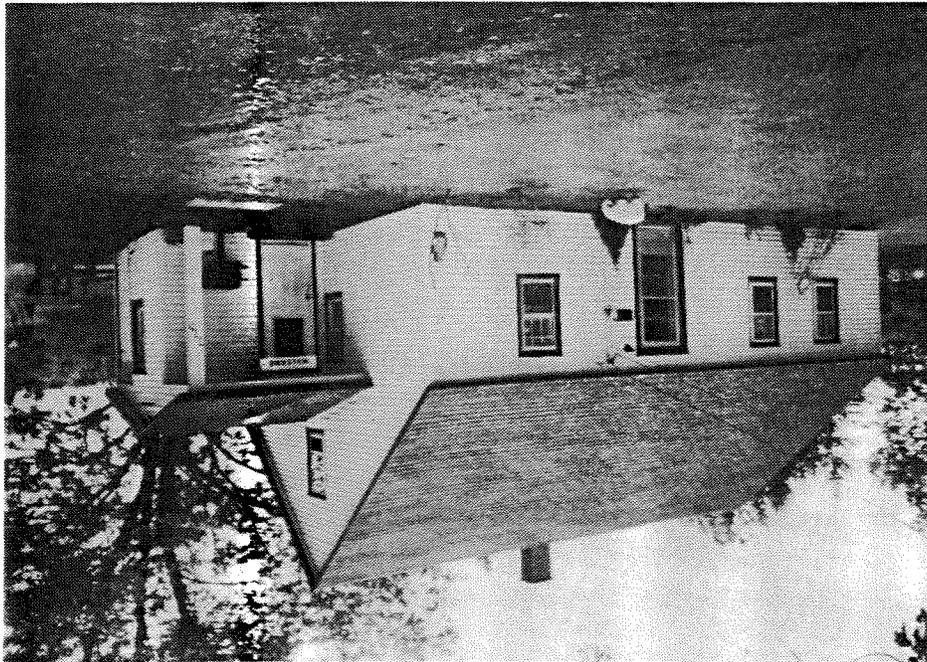
Paulus Langille, Clerk

Trustees: George B. Hubly
John Andress
Paulus Langille
John Darey

A meeting was called for the church and society to meet at Mr. Paulus Langille's house. Met accordingly. A subscription was made for the Parsonage land and the following men were chosen as Trustees for the Parsonage viz

Minutes - Lunenburg, 30 October 1826 Book 1

Picture of the former Parsonage
Courtesy of Gordon and Yvonne Rose, the present owners



PARSONAGE LAND AND HOUSE

NORTH WEST BECOME CHURCH PLANTERS

The people of North West became church planters. In the summer of 1833 in cooperation with the "German or Scotch Presbyterians, Lutherans, Calvinists, Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists," they built and dedicated a Union Church in Mahone Bay.

Minutes - Conference meeting, July 17, 1833 Book 1

At the home of Jacob Zwicker (at the head of Mahone Bay) convened to consider building a meeting house.

Trustees: Valentine Zwicker, Presbyterian
Peter Ham, Lutheran
John Andrews, Baptist
Frederick Mader, Methodist

The minutes also suggest that they valued the principals of political freedom and liberty of conscience as guaranteed under the constitution of England.

On November 23, 1833 the church was opened. The occasion was marked by an inter-denominational preaching rally in which Maynard Parker represented North West. That was the beginning of North West's church planting activity.

1830 - 1838 Rev. Robert Davies returns

Rev. Davies returned to North West and Rev. Maynard Parker is still the minister.

The minutes state that Rev. Robert Davies, a man not in good standing with the Association ingratiated himself with part of the church and for several years the church was "divided against itself". There is much written in the minutes of 1830 - 1838 Book 1, regarding Rev. Robert Davies.

- Jan. 21, 1860 A letter from Achilles. He is unable to get business settled and gave permission to call another minister.

- Dec. 24 A letter from Achilles was read. He could not move his family in winter because he had not disposed of his property. It was suggested that he may be able to come ahead of his family. A letter was written to ask him to come under any consideration.

- Sept. 24 Bro. Achilles accepts a call when his time has expired at Long Island.

1859 - July 23 A subscription was opened for the support of Rev. Henry Achilles.

Mr. Worthyake also resigned as trustee for the site of the Union Meeting House at Mahone Bay. Brother George Hubley was appointed. He also resigned and Brother John Andrews was appointed. Brother John A. Andrews chosen as trustee.

Mr. I. B. Worthyake resigned as trustee of the North West Meeting House and burial grounds and parsonage house and lot.

1858 - December 25 - Conference Meeting - Book 1

Jan. 1857 - Aug. 1858 Rev. David Shaw

Rev. A. W. Barss was ordained at Northwest. He baptized twenty-four (24) persons during his pastorate.

A. W. Barss

1855 - Jan. to May Rev. H. Achilles

1843 - 1853 Rev. Bennett Taylor

At a special church meeting on October 31, 1836, it was agreed that George Hubley and John Mader be appointed Trustees in place of Robert Davies and Peter Langille.

Fourty six (46) members were considered unregular members by the Council. These 46 forfeited their standing in the church connected with the Association by upholding and supporting Robert Davies who had been excommunicated.

In 1838, 46 persons forfeited their standing by supporting Robert Davies. It appears Mr. Parker's pastorate ended in 1838. Conference minutes state that there are 56 members on record at this time united with the Baptist Association.

Brother Obediah Parker, Lic., from Bridgewater presented a letter of dismission from the Bridgewater church and was received into the membership of the North West Church. He was voted in to continue as a Lic. of this church.

1864 - July 26 Obediah Parker - Book 1

AUGUST 1870 Total number of members 121

DECEMBER 10, 1861 Total number of members 87

The Church of male members was called upon to see what may be done with the Baptist Meeting House now occupied by Robert Davies. Nothing in particular was resolved.

1862 - p 138 - Conference meeting Book 1

1861 - Feb. 23 Bro. Lawrence B. Gates arrived on the 28th. There was a unanimous call from North West and New Cornwall churches. Bro. Gates came from Aylesford and Wilmont church.

1859 - April 21 At a conference meeting, Lic. Obediah Parker from Bridgewater church requested that Bridgewater unite with North West to support a minister. The vote was unanimously, yes.

NORTH WEST UNITES WITH BRIDGEWATER TO SUPPORT A MINISTER

NEW BUSINESS: Anyone wishing to be buried in the burial ground must pay \$1.00.

Arrangements were made for the support of Rev. Achilles.

Deacons appointed: John Andrews
John Eisenhauer
Gideon Langille

Rev. Henry Achilles was present at a conference meeting.

March 24, 1860 Book 1



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Baptist Church and Society
of the County and Township of Lunenburg

Book 2

from

Minutes 1864 - 1885

July 24, 1865 Elder Shields Book 2

Elder A. Shields, a missionary appointed by the Baptist Home Missionary Society of Nova Scotia to labor in Lunenburg County met with the church.

September 23, 1865 - minutes - Book 2

On September 23, 1865 a meeting was appointed.....
at Mahone Bay to consider the propriety of engaging
the pastoral labors of Elder A. Shields.

BAPTISM

At monthly conference meetings people spoke freely of their hope in Christ. People related their Christian experiences and were received for baptism. Also, folks were excluded for adultery, dancing at their wedding or someone else's wedding, etc.

Candidates for baptism were baptized on the sabbath following the meeting and were received in the church that same Sunday, receiving the "right hand of fellowship". The Lord's supper being administered after the preaching.

Baptisms took place in the brook near the church, which is a little farther along the Big Lots road from the church.

Revival meetings were held and guest ministers were invited to do the preaching.



Brook near the church where baptisms took place

PERMISSION TO BAPTIZE AT MAHONE BAY

Feb. 25, 1865 conference meeting Book 2

Brother John Andress requested that the branch of the church meeting at Mahone Bay be permitted to receive members for the ordinance of baptism. Permission was granted.

Sept. 21, 1867 conference meeting Book 2

A vote was passed giving notice to Elder A. Shields...being unable to pay him a sufficient salary.

NO MINISTER 1867 - 1870

On November 24, 1867 a subscription was opened toward obtaining the amount of salary still due to Brother Shields.

There is no pastor during this time, and a small group which seems to be getting smaller at meetings try to keep going.

Rev. William Hall from New Germany attended on invitation and Rev. R. B. Phillip on a mission from Nova Scotia Home Missions Board tried to help.

The absence of a minister/leader was also being felt by the members of the Mahone Bay branch. The minutes state a feeling of solemnity appeared to prevade.

Elder B. Walker, O. Parker, Lic., and Elder William Hall from the New Cornwall church preached.

During this time the pastorate felt a need for revival. They were also soliciting aid from the Home Missions Board to hire a minister.

Jan. 8, 1870 Elder Shields offered to preach and labor with the church as a minister for such remuneration as the church and society could give him which offer was accepted by those present.

This was the second pastorate at North West for Rev. Shields. He baptized thirty-three (33)

1871 - 1873 Rev. G. Morton Eight were baptized.

April 1874 Rev. A. E. Ingram came from England. After a conference meeting April 25, the church gave brother Ingram a call to become their pastor at a salary of \$400.00 per year. Rev. Ingram was ordained May 28, 1874.

The Convention at Wolfville is first mentioned in the minutes of July 7, 1877.

July 7, 1877 Minutes Book 2

FIRST MENTION OF CONVENTION AT WOLFVILLE

At Conference meetings the behaviour of members was discussed and members were dismissed for immoral behaviours.

MORAL CONDUCT

H. E. S. Mader was appointed Clerk of the church. In order to have the records in a permanent shape he copied the minutes contained in the small book in a new book.

Jan. 1, 1875 Book 2

CLERK COPIES RECORDS

December 26, 1874 At a Conference meeting at North West, December 26, 1874, the first item of business was for a motion which passed that pews be rented as usual for the year 1875 for \$3.00 a year.

PEWS RENTED

Following a Conference meeting in 1874, a special meeting followed in reference to raising money for a wagon for Bro. Ingram. Some of the sisters volunteered to collect money for a wagon.

MEETING TO RAISE MONEY FOR A WAGON FOR REV. INGRAM

CHURCH AT LUNENBURG

The church at Lunenburg was opened and dedicated Jan. 1, 1885. Rev. S. March preached the dedication sermon.

April 20, 1885 minutes Book 2

On April 20, 1885 the following members were released to form a church in Lunenburg:

- Isaac Gatz
- Mrs. John Silver
- Mrs. Thomas Silver
- Amiller Dary
- Mrs. S. A. Parker
- nee Mary Heckman
- Mrs. Math Jost
- Jacob ? (couldn't decipher)
- Caleb Spidle
- Mrs. Isaac Gatz
- Clara E. Mason
- Elizabeth Loness
- George A. Parker
- Mrs. Chas. Arbury
- Ann

FIRST MENTION OF RAISING MONEY BY A SPECIAL EVENT

Jan. 11, 1879

A Strawberry Festival was held and a quilt was made to raise money. The Sewing Circle is organized.

FIRST MENTION OF PASTOR'S VACATION - ONE MONTH

Pastor Williams was given a vacation of one month. The motion passed unanimously.

LUNENBURG BAPTIST CHURCH NAME CHANGE TO NORTH WEST AND MAHONE BAY CHURCH

On April 11, 1893 the name Lunenburg Baptist Church was changed to North West and Mahone Bay Church on motion.

MENTION OF GOING TO INDIAN POINT

On March 14, 1894 the issue of Pastor Shaw going to Indian Point was discussed. The pastor and deacons were appointed to assist the people to ascertain their opinion in reference to discontinuing his services there.

June 2, 1907

152 MEMBERS DISMISSED TO FORM SEPERATE CHURCH AT MAHONE BAY TO BE KNOWN AS THE MAHONE BAY UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH

June 2, 1907 minutes Book 3 Pages 12, 13, 14, 15

A copy of pages 12, 13, 14, and 15 containing the names of the members who were dismissed to form a church at Mahone Bay is included on the next four pages.

Minutes 1885 - 1904
from
Book 3
Minute Book

North Hill June 2nd 1907
 Regular preaching service by Rev
 S. Dwight Little, after which a
 letter of dismission was read
 conforming the names of 152 brethren
 and sisters of the Makona Bay branch
 of the above church. It organizes a
 separate church at Makona Bay and
 to be known as the Makona Bay
 Baptist church of Amnembay Co.
 letter read as follows,
 to the North Hill and Makona Bay Baptist
 church, see Brother and sister,
 where the members of Northwest of
 the Northwest and Makona Bay
 Baptist church have decided to receive
 their preaching service from the Amnembay
 Baptist church and to aid in the
 support of the Amnembay pastor, Mr.
 the Makona Bay branch of the above
 church, desire our dismission from
 the Northwest and Makona Bay
 Baptist church to organize a church
 at Makona Bay and to be known as
 the Makona Bay Baptist church
 of Amnembay Co.

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 52 Benjamin young
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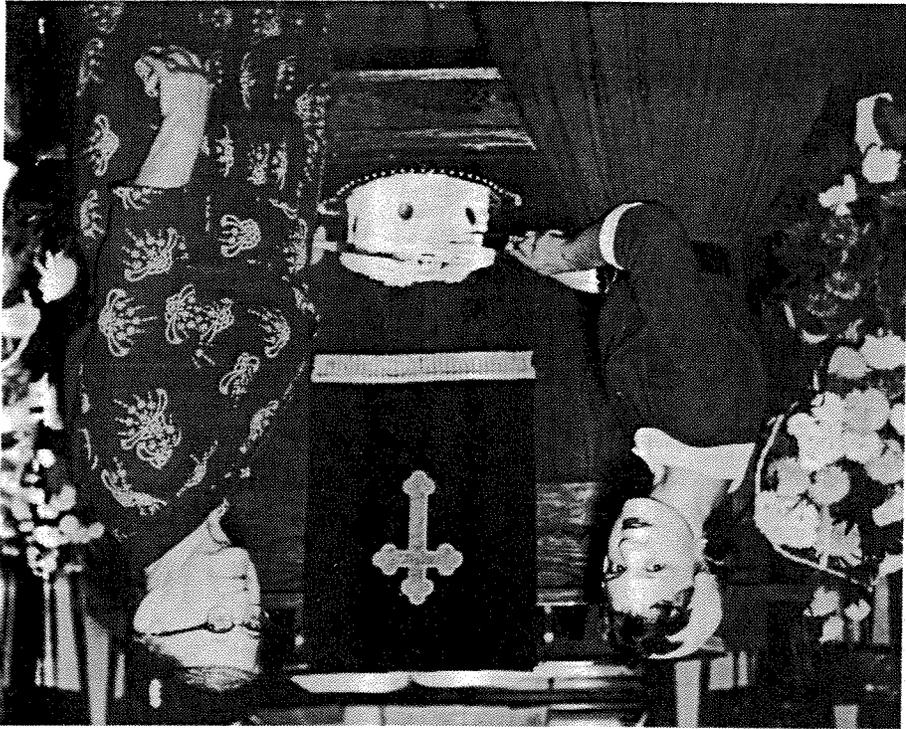
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After some discussion it was
 agreed by the committee & members
 and recorded by the James Gung

that a decision be granted to those who
are members of the Missionary Society
of our church, mission now carried
unanimously,

J. L. Smith
G. E. Clark

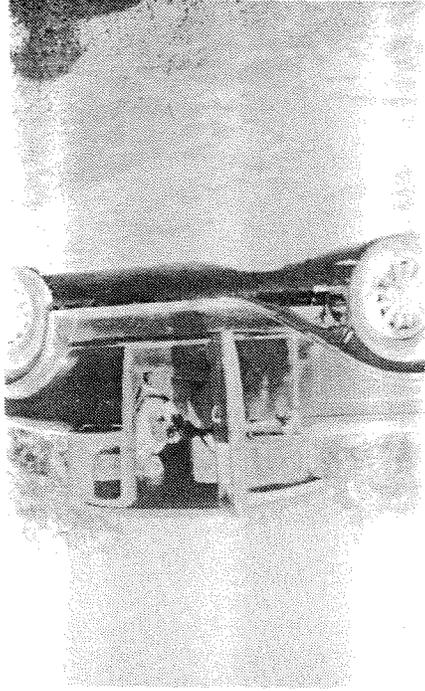
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**150th Anniversary
L to R: Frances Ann Spidell and Mrs. Albert (Agnes) Dauphinee**

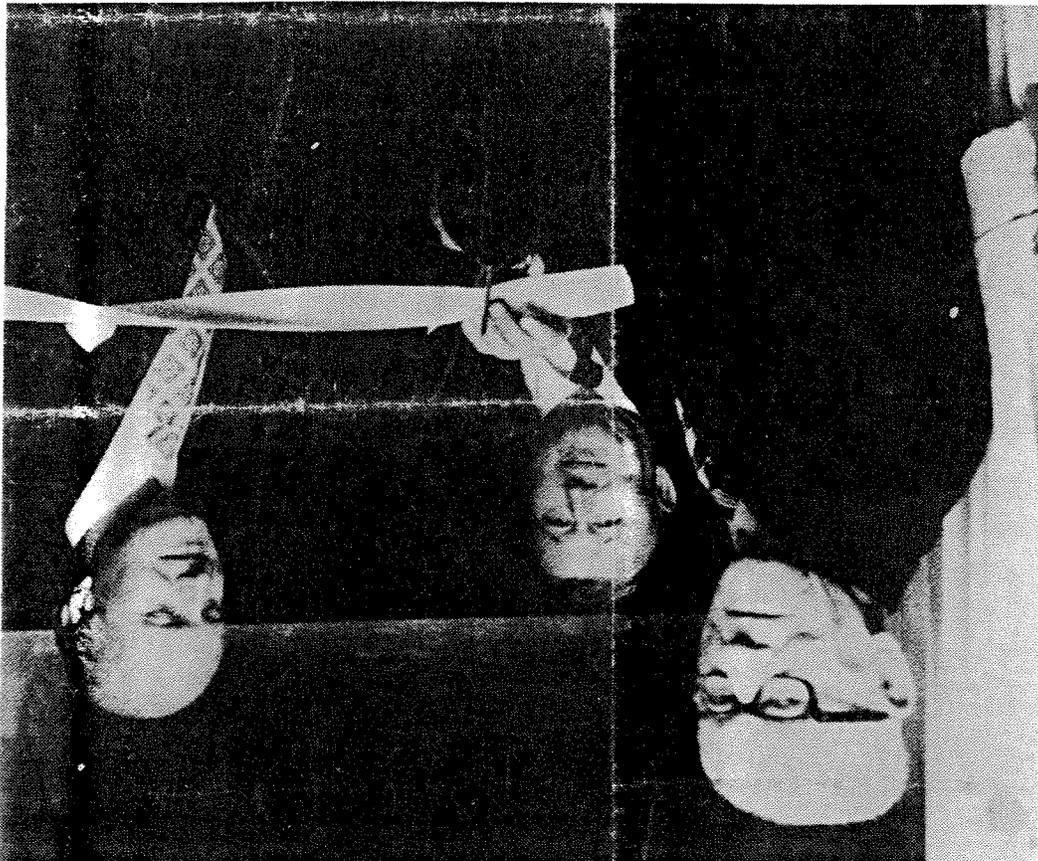


Rev. Leland McDormand



**George Allen's Car - "Henrietta"
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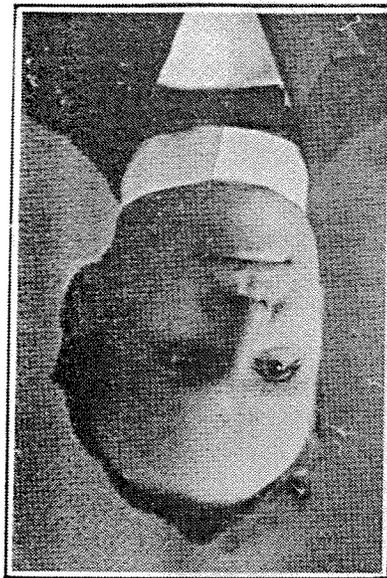
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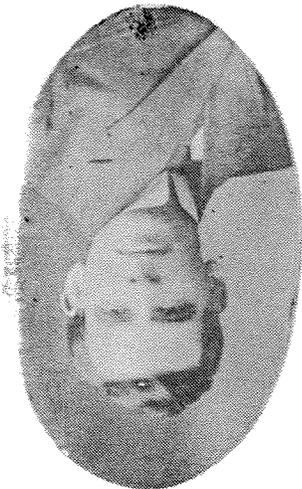
Last Friday evening the Northwest United Baptist Church held its 163rd annual roll call service. 43 voices answered to the roll call after which there was a dedication to the new church hall facilities located beneath the church. The project was started nearly two years ago when a 10 foot basement was first dug out. Assisted by friends the church members

have now completed their project. Above the Northwest Baptist Church oldest congregation member Mr. Harvey Schmare 89 at the ribbon as Rev. Eric Miner and Special Guest Speaker as well as President of the United Baptist Convention Rev. Samuel Baxter look on. Photo by Terry G. Conrad

November 3rd 1979



Rev. W.B. Bezanson, B.D.



Rev. J.H. Copeland

Minutes 1905 - 1969
from
Book 4
Minute Book

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

LUNENBURG.

CENTENARY COMMEMORATION

SERVICES, D. V.,

WILL BE HELD

Wednesday, November 3, 1909

Afternoon 3
Evening 7

Addresses Will Be Given By Revs.

I. W. Porter, B.A., P. C. Reed, B.A., B.D.

WOLFVILLE

BRIDGEWATER

I. D. Little, Brice D. Knott, B. A.

CALEDONIA

MAHONE BAY

C. Riseborough—Pastor

AND OTHERS

Special hymns and pieces will be sung by members of the Lunenburg and North West choirs.

Special offerings will be taken for church funds.

A special commemoration sermon will be preached on Sunday, November 7th, at 3 p. m., by the minister of the Church.

REV. C. RISEBOROUGH.

C E N T E N N I A L A N N I V E R S A R Y

November 3, 1909

The Centennial Anniversary of the North West Baptist Church was held November 3rd, 1909. Afternoon session opened with singing and prayer by the Pastor. A short report of the church was read by the Clerk.

Addresses were given by Rev. B. D. Knott of Mahone Bay, Rev. I. D. Little, Caledonia and Rev. C. Riseborough, Pastor.

Evening session opened by singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" after which Rev. H. E. S. Maider led in prayer.

Addresses were given by Rev. P. C. Reed, Bridgewater, Rev. Simpson, New Germany, Rev. Schurman, Lockport and Rev. H. E. S. Maider, Chester.

Rev. C. Riseborough being a new pastor in the County at the close of the service the right hand of fellowship was extended to him by Rev. H. E. S. Maider, Charge to the church by Rev. B. D. Knott, Charge to pastor by Rev. Simpson.

Prayer was offered by Rev. I. D. Little. Closing hymn and benediction.

J. D. Eisenhauer, Clerk

1940 Rev. Rockingham is granted a six (6) month leave of absence at which time if he was still engaged in war service he would resign.

January 1, 1939 Rev. C. E. Rockingham is minister.

In 1923 a motion to install the first furnace was made. The furnace was installed at a cost of \$160.00. (Labor \$108.00, Material \$52.00)

FIRST FURNACE INSTALLED

The Treasurer of the church at this time is Manson Spidle.

TREASURER

On October 1, 1922 an individual Communion Service was presented as a gift to the North West Church by Bro. Thomas Spidle of Lower Cornwall which was used for the first time on this date.

COMMUNION SERVICE PRESENTATION

Myrtis Berringer was appointed church clerk in February 1955. She was clerk for thirty (30) years. Elaine Langille who was appointed in 1985 is the present church clerk.

Mr. J. Dennis Eisenhauer was appointed church clerk. He continued until Feb. 21, 1955.

CHURCH CLERK - 47 YEARS

The pulpit which is still in use was built by Manson Spidle. In 1933 Manson was paid \$50.00 for the pulpit and remodeling the platform.

PULPIT

Willie Schnare	James Borgald
Walter Smeltzer	Forest Daurie
Owen Cantelope	Everette Daurie
Dawson Cantelope	Russell Borgald
Myrtle Nass	Duncan Spidle
Agnes Berringer	Jessie Borgald
Lela Daurie	

On Sunday, April 5, 1925 the following candidates were received for baptism and church membership:

Sunday, April 5, 1925 minutes Book 4

BAPTISM

The Annual Roll Call Service on October 10, 1950 marked the 141st Anniversary of the church and a memorial in memory of Mrs. Armond Falkenham.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL SERVICE

The hymnals were rebound in recent years with money donated for the purpose by Mr. Curtis Chipman.

The hymnals are still being used by the Sunday School, and the organ lamp is still on the organ.

On January 1, 1945 Mr. Ozem Dares donated \$100.00 for hymnals and an organ lamp.

HYMNALS

Members of the Reserve Army attended in honor of Cpl. Baker.

The Communion table was dedicated in memory of Deacon Hibbert Eisenhauer, Mrs. James Joudrey and Gordon Eisenhauer, all former members of the North West church.

This organ is on loan to Long Lake Camp where it is presently being used.

On Sunday, August 5, 1945, a new organ was dedicated in memory of Cpl. Robert Baker, Herman's Island who was killed in action overseas October 2, 1944.

NEW ORGAN AND COMMUNION TABLE DEDICATED TO THE GLORY OF GOD

The church was painted by Mr. Stanley Thurlow, Lunenburg.

At the same time blinds and runners were installed at a cost of \$29.00 by Mr. C. D. Ritcey, Lunenburg.

On October 12, 1941 electricity was installed by Mr. John Wentzell, Bridgewater at a cost of \$123.88.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS INSTALLED

Sept. 1940 Rev. George P. Allen

Mr. George Allen who supplied for the summer was extended a call to full time pastor.

August 25, 1940 After preaching a service on Sunday, Rev. C. E. Rockingham's resignation was accepted.

At the same time, the men formed a committee to look into the matter of a cement platform, steps and railing at the approach to the church.

On February 15, 1967 the women of the church were authorized to decorate the interior of the church at the expense of the church.

CHURCH RE-DECORATION - 1967

A memorial window was placed in the front of the church in memory of Enos and Adelaide (nee Eisenhauer) Dauphinee. It was dedicated October 17, 1967.

**MEMORIAL WINDOW IN FRONT OF CHURCH
1966**

In 1966 a Men's Chorus was organized for the three churches by Mrs. Marion McVay, organist and choir director of the Mahone Bay Church. Mrs. Marion Lutes, Mahone Bay, was the accompanist. The choir sang once a month in each of the three churches.

MEN'S CHORUS ORGANIZED

- Schedule of Services
- Sunday Nov. 1 7 p.m. - The Roll Call
- Tuesday Nov. 3
- Preacher - Rev. Kenneth Thompson
- A joint session with the Lunenburg District of the Maritime United Baptist Convention
- Speaker - Rev. Vincent Rushton
- Friday Nov. 6
- Church Birthday Party
- Sunday Nov. 8
- The concluding Anniversary Service
- vice
- Special music was arranged for each meeting

**WEEK OF 150th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
November 3, 1959 minutes Book 4**

The B.Y.P.U. (Young People's Group) had \$806.19 on hand and were looking forward to the installation of a new oil furnace in the church. This was recorded in the minutes June 3, 1956.

NEW OIL FURNACE

Pews were removed from the balcony in 1951 to make place for Sunday School classes. Also pie sales were held there.

PEWS IN BALCONY REMOVED

North West United Baptist Church

Minute Book

Book 5

from

Minutes 1970 - 1992

The Communion Cloth which is still in use was dedicated in loving memory of Mrs. Harris Berringer by her sister, Mrs. Arnold Lohnes.

COMMUNION CLOTH DEDICATED

The organ which is presently in use was purchased in 1976. The church was also redecorated by the Sewing Circle.

PRESENT ORGAN PURCHASED

A Junior Choir was organized in 1974 by Evangeline Whynot to sing every third Sunday. The accompanist and assistant was Douglas Rhodenizer who played guitar. The choir was greatly encouraged by the minister at the time, Rev. John Boyd.

JUNIOR CHOIR ORGANIZED

The ground that was removed made the parking lot on the opposite side of the road from the church.

A couple of men from the other two churches also helped. Rev. Eric Miner spent many hours helping the men.

The task was undertaken by the men of the church. Long hours of volunteer labor made a dream of many years come true.

The removal of earth from beneath the church began in 1970.

BASEMENT STARTED

Offering plates were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lohnes in memory of Mrs. Lohnes's sister, Mrs. Winnie Demone.

161st ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

The matter of removal of ground from beneath the church for a church hall was placed in the hands of the Finance Committee.

1969

A gestetner was purchased by the Sewing Circle for the church office in Mahone Bay.

A pulpit light was placed and dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Albert (Agnes) Dauphinee in 1968. New carpeting which was purchased by the Sewing Circle was also dedicated.

PULPIT LIGHT DEDICATED

Play depicting organization of the church in 1809
L-R Back - Charles Lantz, Bobby Lantz, Aubrey Ber-
ringer, Dorothy Lantz, Beecher Spidle, Douglas
Rhodenizer, Clyde Lantz, Rev. John Boyd
L-R Front - Myrtis Berringer, Jean Spidle, Duncan
Spidle, Clarence Heisler.



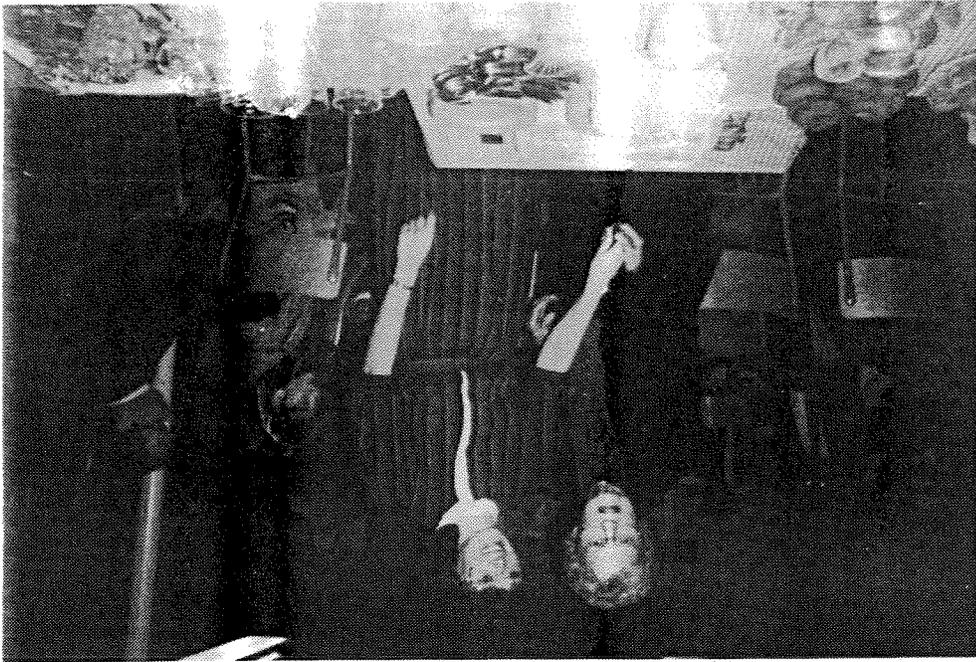
Special Speaker, Rev. M. A. Gibson, Chester. Special musical
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Danson who played violin and cello.
A fellowship hour followed. The Anniversary cake was cut by
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baugl and Mr. and Mrs. Morse Eisenhauer whose
ancestors were among the first charter members.

ROLL CALL SERVICE - Sunday Evening

The weekend began with a Pot Luck Supper on Saturday.
Following the supper, everyone moved upstairs where a play written
by Rev. John Boyd was presented by twelve (12) members depicting
the organization of the church in 1809. The players were in period
costume.
The children of the Sunday School made posters depicting
church history and Elaine's class with the help of Richard made a
replica of the church. There were also displays of church history
in the form of pictures and books.

170 ANNIVERSARY
1979

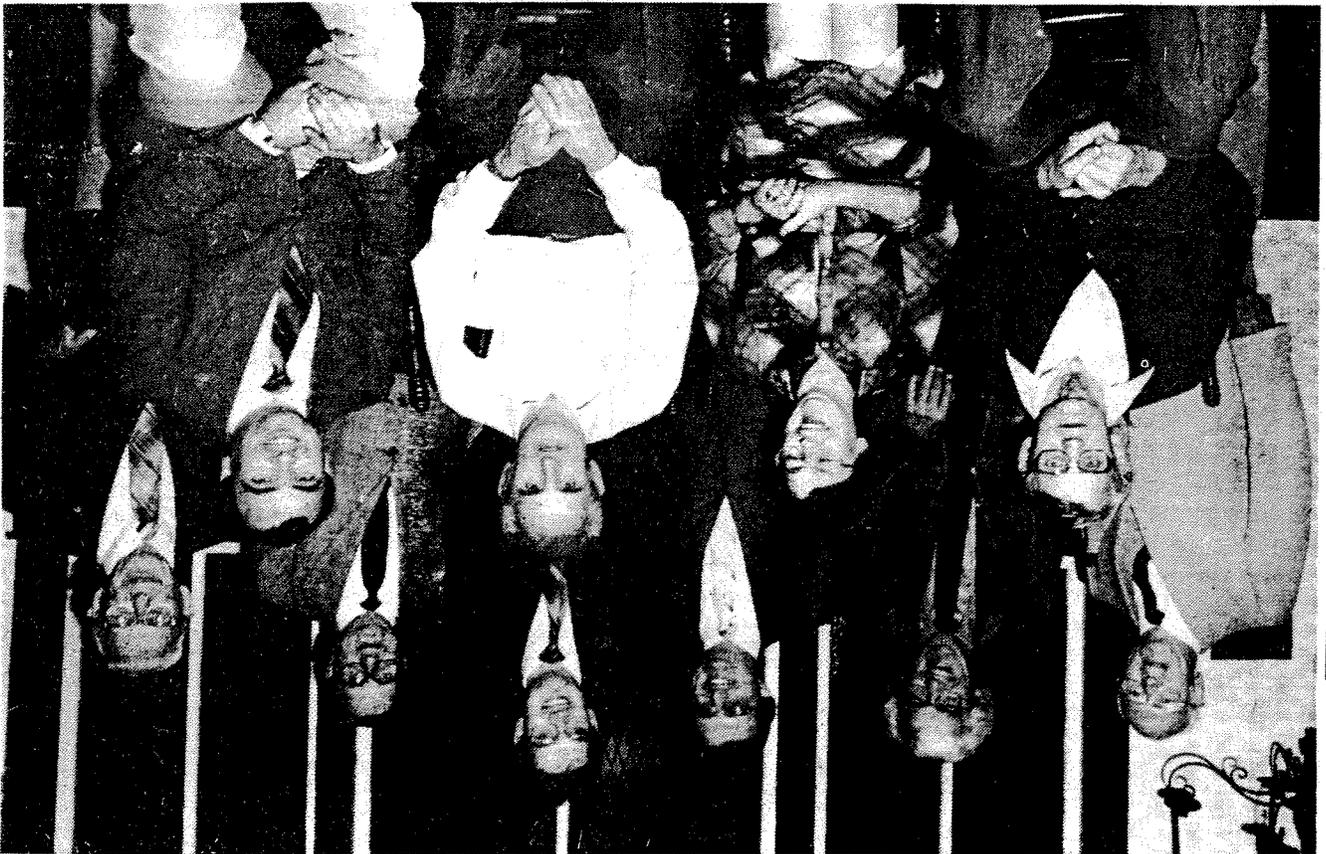
175th Anniversary
Mrs. Rita Eisenhauer, oldest member and
Miss Pamela Mansfield, youngest member cut the Anniversary Cake



The Northwest Baptist Church celebrated their 175th birthday as a congregation last weekend. It began with a potluck supper on Friday night and special services were held during the following two days. Standing are six former ministers of this historic church, left to right: Dr. George Allen, Dr. Gerald (Jerry) Harrap, Rev. John Boyd, Lic. Dale Rose (the present minister), Rev. Hazen Parent (Pastor-at-large), Rev. Leon Wright. Seated are the 1984 Board of Deacons, left to right: Duncan Spidell, Myrtis Berringer, Robert Lantz, and Charles Lantz.

(Zinck photo)

Attend 175th birthday



Earle Dauphinee - Earle was a faithful and dedicated Church Treasurer for forty-seven (47) years.

Myrtis Berringer - Myrtis served the church as Church Clerk for thirty (30) years.

Mildred Dauphinee - Mildred was Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Missionary Society for thirty (30) years.

Aubrey Berringer - Aubrey served the Sunday School as Superintendent for twenty-five (25) years.

They were:

A special evening was planned on May 3, 1985 to honor four long serving and dedicated officers of the church.

FOUR DEDICATED CHURCH OFFICERS HONORED
May 3, 1985

The "wall enclosure" around the kitchen was installed in 1983. This gave us much needed space for a Nursery and pre-school Sunday School Class.

KITCHEN WALL ENCLOSURE

Sunday, Nov. 4. Roll Call Service. The Speaker was Rev. Kenneth Thompson, a former pastor. Soloist was Mrs. Frances Ann Ernst (nee Spidel). A fellowship hour followed. The Anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. Rita Eisenhauer, oldest member and Miss Pamela Mansfield, youngest member.

Saturday, Nov. 3-A Thanksgiving Musical was presented by the North West Choir with narrator Rev. Dale Rose, pastor.

Friday, Nov. 2 - Pot Luck Supper Greetings were read from former pastors

175th ANNIVERSARY - 1984

The North West United Baptist Church celebrated its 179th Anniversary at the Annual Roll Call Service, held Sunday, November 6, 1988.

Rev. Dale Rose and Mr. Nathan Nwabuike, student assistant from Acadia Divinity College conducted the service. Thanks was given to God for His faithfulness throughout many years, and lives were rededicated to the service of Christ and the sharing of His Gospel.

Mrs. Evangeline Whynot, organist, was accompanied by her daughter Carol on piano during the singing of hymns. Mrs. Elaine Langille, Church Clerk, called the roll.

Special music was provided by a Ladies ensemble who are African students from Kenya, studying at Acadia University. Several numbers were sung in Swahili and other selections in English.

Rev. Clarence Clark of the Caledonia United Baptist Church was guest speaker.

A time of fellowship followed the Anniversary service.

179th ANNIVERSARY
November 6, 1968

STUDENT MINISTERS FROM
ACADIA DIVINITY COLLEGE

A student entering the Master of Divinity Degree Program

at Acadia Divinity College is required during that time to participate in the Supervised Field Education Program under the supervision of a pastor, thus being exposed to all phases of work in the local church.

During the ministry of Rev. Dale Rose, we were blessed to have

four (4) of these students. They participated in the work of the Sunday Schools, youth work, visiting in homes, hospitals, nursing

homes, etc.

This time was a learning experience for both congregations and

students.

Students serving with us during this time were:

1985-86 Lic. Mark McKim

1986-87 Lic. Jeff Carter

1987-88 Lic. Rose Gaudet

1988-89 Lic. Nathan Nwabulike

During the summer of 1990 a Sound System was installed in the sanctuary and basement of the church. Funds for this was provided by some of the members.

SOUND SYSTEM INSTALLED

In September 1993, a new Young Chang Piano was purchased by the Church and Sunday School for the church hall in the basement. On Sunday morning, November 14, 1993 the piano was dedicated in memory of Christopher David Dauphinee, son of David and Barbara Dauphinee and grandson of Earle and Mildred Dauphinee, and Manson Guy Spidle, a former Superintendent of the Sunday School and father of Duncan and Beecher Spidle. Rev. Andrew Crowell led the Sunday School on this morning.

YOUNG CHANG PIANO

The Sunday School, under the direction of Evangeline Whynot, Superintendent celebrated having water at the church by having a Vacation Bible School in August with the Theme: "Seaside with the Saviour".

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Shirley and Douglas Rhodenizer organized a dinner at the Bell Roy Motel Restaurant to thank Ray and Rose Wamboldt for helping us to realize our dream of having water and consequently washroom facilities at the church. A vote of thanks was also given to them at the next Annual Meeting of the church.

THANK YOU DINNER FOR RAY AND ROSE

A vote of thanks was given to the workers at the 1990 Annual Meeting as follows: Plumbing - Douglas Rhodenizer, Electrical - David Baugil, Carpentry - Beecher Spidle, Duncan Spidel and Aubrey Berringer, Photography - Evangeline Whynot.

Running water, hot and cold, and washroom facilities were then installed at the church.

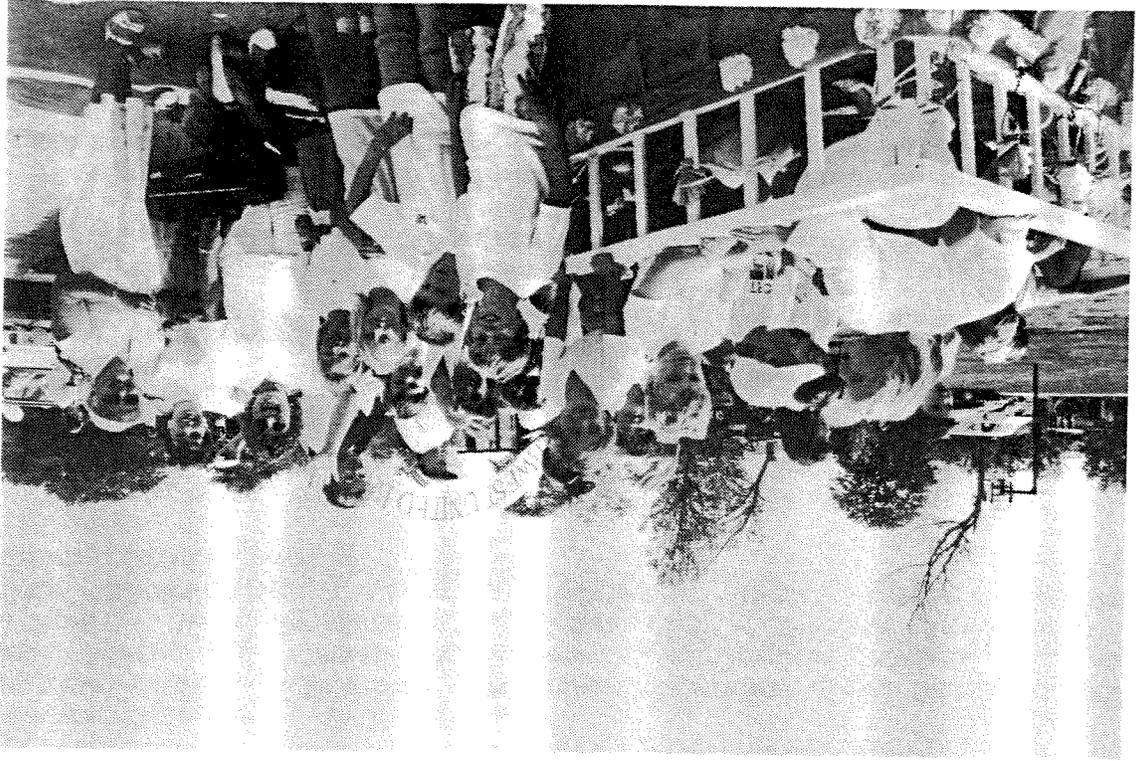
Douglas Rhodenizer and Aubrey Berringer met with them and an agreement was arranged. The well became a reality.

A letter was received from Ray and Rose Wamboldt on January 7, 1989 stating that they were prepared to discuss our request for the installation of a well on their property.

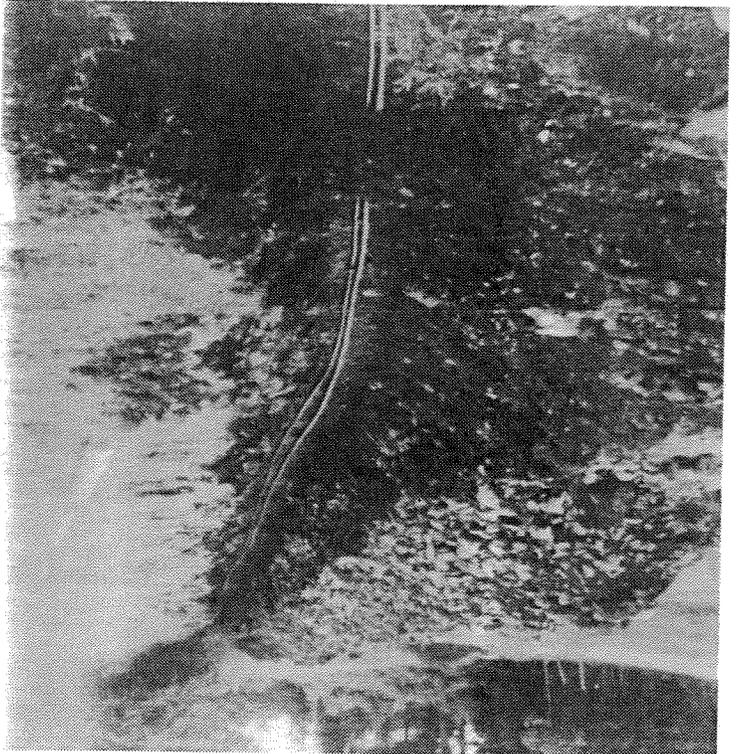
**WATER AT LAST!!
1989**

A new Yamaha piano was placed in the sanctuary of the church and on October 11, 1987 the piano was dedicated at a special musical evening service.

PIANO DEDICATED



Pipes leading from well
to church



Douglas Rhodenizer and
Beecher Spidle installing
Sink



The 1933 classes were - Bible Class - Adults, Young Mens, Young Ladies, Young Folks and Primary.

People tried to be creative when giving names to classes.

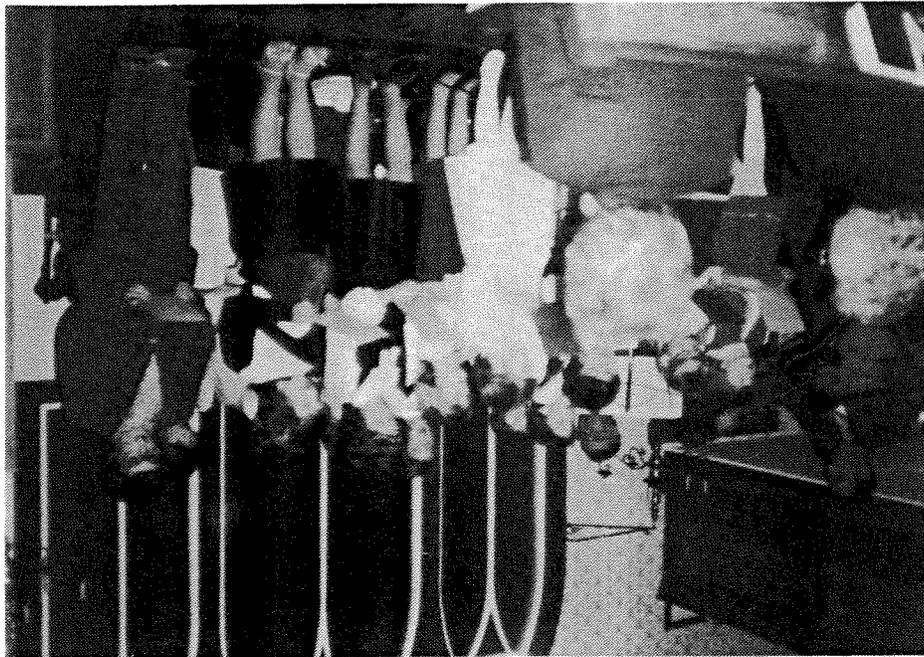
Easter and Christmas Concerts and the Annual Sunday School Picnic have been events that have been looked forward to over the years.

On June 4, 1933, the Sunday School was re-organized by Rev. Byron Linton. The Superintendent was Manson Spidle.

Records seem to indicate that the Sunday School was re-organized each year by the pastor.

There are no records to tell us then the Sunday School was first organized at North West, but we know that Manson Spidle was Superintendent in 1926.

Christmas Concert - 1985
Front Row - Left to Right - Jennifer Thompson, Lisa Skinner, Tammy Farmer, Kathy Low, Tammy Falkenham, Lisa Corkum, Shawn Skinner
Back Row - Left to Right - Guitartists - Denton Mansfield and Douglas Rhodenizer, Crystal Mullock, Carol Whynot, Matthew Thompson, Linda Lowe



SUNDAY SCHOOL

In 1933 the organist for the Sunday School was Aileen Langille and there was a Mission Band.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday School picnics were held at first at the private homes of James Baugill, Angus Crouse, Manson Spidle and transported by a pair of horses and wagon driven by Olin Spidle to the Berringer home at Big Lots.

Later the method of transportation was by truck to the Baptist picnic grounds at Barss' corner, and by car to Felitzen South beach, the Ovens, Barss' corner picnic grounds and to Long Lake Camp.

The Sunday School is active in 1994 with classes for ages three to ninety-three.

TEACHERS - SEPTEMBER - 1994

- ADULTS - Mary Lantz
- TEENS - Elaine Langille
- 11/12's - Linda Kenney, Joanne Goldsmith, Assistant
- 9/10's - Heather Rhodenizer
- 7/8's - Dot Lantz
- BEGINNER CLASS - Roberta Macdonald, Myrtis Berringer, Assistant
- MISSION BAND - Heather Rhodenizer
- TREASURER - Dot Lantz
- SUPERINTENDENT - Evangeline Whynot
- ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT - Kathy Swimm
- PIANIST - Elaine Langille

The Annual Christmas Concert at which time the Offering goes to the Food Bank is a highlight of the year.

The Sunday School Picnic is still enjoyed each year by folks of all ages.

The Sunday school helps send students to camp, sponsors a child through World Vision etc.

1926 - Manson Spidle, Superintendent
 - Dennis Eisenhauer, Assistant
 1946-1960 - Duncan Spidell, Superintendent
 1952 - 1961 - Morse Eisenhauer, Assistant
 1960 - 1985 - Aubrey Berringer, Superintendent
 1962 - 1976 - Beecher Spidle, Assistant
 1977 - 1991 - Douglas Rhodenizer, Assistant
 1985 - 1992 - Evangeline Whynot, Superintendent
 1991 - 1993 - Mary Lantz, Assistant
 1992 - 1994 - Jean Spidle, Superintendent
 1994 - Evangeline Whynot, Superintendent
 - Kathy Swimm, Assistant
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SUPERINTENDENTS AND ASSISTANTS SINCE 1926

L to R - Mary Lantz, Evangeline Whynot, Douglas Rhodenizer, Beecher Spidle, Rev. Andrew Crowell, Aubrey Berringer, Morse Eisenhauer, Duncan Spidell. Photo by Bob Lewis.



The story of the original walk and its purpose has been well documented and is known far and wide, especially within our Baptist denomination. Let me only say here that those six new Christians from the North West Baptist Church, who so courageously braved the wilderness and many dangers of a long trek - made a unique contribution to the decision of the official delegates meeting at the Baptist Association at Horton in 1828, to proceed during the following year with the establishment of an Academy of learning for young men preparing for Christian ministry.

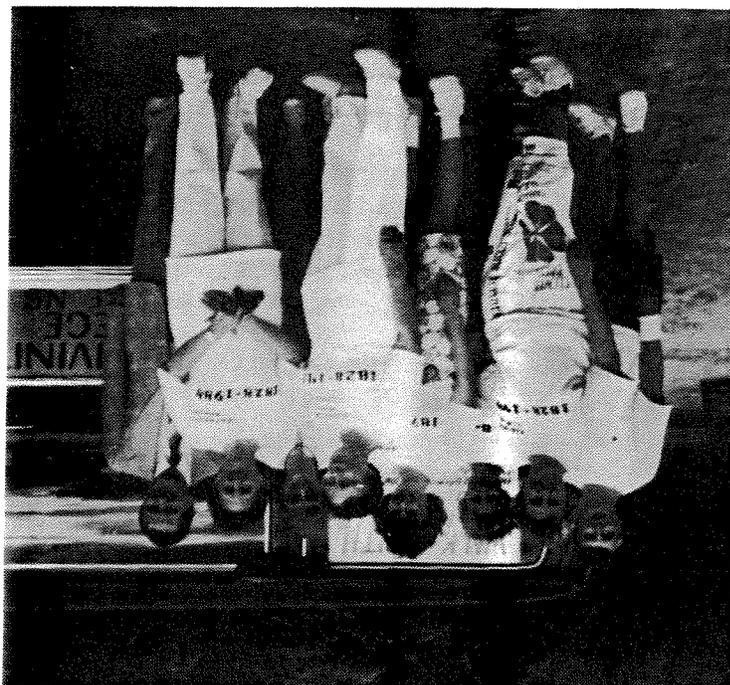
One of those highlights (recent though it be) worthy of our prayerful gratitude and indeed, a cause of great inspiration to us all was the historical Re-enactment of the Walk of 1818, observed in the Summer of 1988, in connection with the 150th Anniversary of the founding of Acadia University, firstly as Horton Academy, then Queens College and finally as Acadia College.

Many are the highlights associated with the life and works of the people of the North West Church and of the community it served. To a considerable degree "what we have so graciously received" makes us what we are today.

In observance of the 185th Anniversary of the Northwest United Baptist Church it is most fitting to recall the events of times past and to give thanks to Almighty God for the faith and commitment of those who bequeathed to us "a goodly heritage."

A SUMMARY OF THE RE-ENACTMENT OF "THE WALK OF FAITH", 1828 August, 1988

L to R - Jean Finney, Elaine Langille, Dot Lantz, Pamela Savory, Myrtis Berringer, Jean Armstrong, Kay Keddy, Rev. Bernard Armstrong



In planning for the 1988 Walk of Faith, it was realized that the main thrust would have to come from the North West Church and from the Chester Baptist Church. The former, because the "walkers of 1828" came out of the North West Church; and the latter, because it was the mother church to the little North West congregation and it possessed a strong emphasis on Missions and on the necessity of "higher learning".

The first organizational meeting was held at the Baptist Parsonage in Mahone Bay in 1987 and it was realized that a great deal of work needed to be done to ensure the success of the project. Those attending this founding committee were: Rev. Dale Rose, Pastor of the Mahone Bay and North West Baptist Churches; Rev. Hazen Parent, a former pastor, Area 2 Minister at Large and a member of the Convention Historical Society; Mrs. Myrtis Berringer, a member of the North West Church; and Rev. Bernard Armstrong, pastor of the Chester Baptist Church. Rev. Armstrong outlined the evolving plans for the Walk of Faith to take place in August of 1988 and secured its enthusiastic support, both morally and financially. The other committee members gave the project excellent coverage in their respective churches and contacts and by way of newspaper articles and photos.

So it wasn't long before we had our six ladies and one of the very first things we stressed was that they had better get in fit shape for the long retracing of their early 'sisters' trek to the then distant Annapolis Valley. So, many months before the "re-enactment" actually took place, there was often seen a lady or ladies out on the streets or on the highway gearing up for the big event.

Of the six women involved in the "re-enactment", four were members of the North West Baptist Church. They were:
(Please note the names in Italics identify the six walkers of 1828)

Mrs. Myrtis Berringer
Mrs. Elaine Langille
Mrs. Dorothy Lantz
Mrs. Pamela Savory
Elizabeth Roach "Joshua"
Regina Lloyd
Sophia Spidle
Annie Emino

The Chester ladies were:
Mrs. Jean Finney
Mrs. Katherine Keddy
Elizabeth Spidle
Catharine Roach

What a wonderful moment, after their marvelous send-off on the North West/Mahone Bay side of the Bay, when the North West Ladies disembarked at the Chester wharf on the beautiful clear day of Wednesday, August 20. There, they were joined by their Chester sisters and together proceeded up the hill to the Chester Baptist Church, where with family members and some honored guests, were all served a delicious meal courtesy of the Ladies of the host church. Then it was on the road to the Valley. On that first day they made it as far as the Canaan Road, they all returned home for a good night's rest after a most exciting day.

On Sunday it was worship time at the Chester Church at which time the "walkers", all decked out in their lovely 1818 period dress, were presented to the congregation and in prayer, dedicated to the safe keeping of our Heavenly Father.

I truly could write a volume on the actual "walk" itself, especially of the many, many wonderful people whose combined efforts made the whole event so successful. The enthusiasm and hospitality afforded the Ladies and other "walk" members was outstanding. In this Summary I do not have the liberty to give the names of all whose individuals who offered accommodation, provided meals and snacks; the pastors and peoples of the respective Churches along the route to Wolfville. I can only say a heartfelt "thanks". To indicate something of the scope of this "walk", let me list the major stopping areas: Sherwood, Upper Vaughan's, Windsor, Falmouth, Mt. Denison, Hantsport, Lockhartville, Avonport and Wolfville. And in between many gracious little stops for a cool drink and rest and the meeting with kind friendly people. And what can I say about my wife, Joan who did a fantastic job of operating the Van (kindly provided by Acadia Divinity College) and doing all kinds of little jobs to make things easier for our Ladies. And always on hand, either out in front or trailing just behind was our Video Cameraman in the person of Doug Rhodenizer. Funny little incidents took place also, like the invitation to a wedding celebration just on the Windsor side of the Canaan Road. The Ladies were showered with refreshments and were even greeted with a speech from the groom...and so it was on to Wolfville and Acadia University.

From the very beginning it was the intention that the "re-enactment" ceremony take place on the evening of Wednesday, August 20, 1988, on the occasion of the joint Session of the U.B.W.M.U. and the General Convention of Atlantic Baptists. We even rehearsed how we would have the Ladies enter the auditorium, the selection of the entrance Hymn and the kind of ceremony appropriate to the occasion.

are on the back of the picture. Rev. Dale Rose accepted the picture and placed it on the back wall of the church as a historical memorial of the historical event. The names of those taking part and an account of the "walk" are on the back of the picture.

On Sunday morning, February 5, 1989, a picture of these ladies who re-enacted the "walk" was presented to the North West Church by Myrtis Berringer.

Written and Prepared for the Occasion of the 185th Anniversary Celebration of the Northwest United Baptist Church, 1994

Rev. Bernard F. Armstrong
Yours faithfully in Christ,

My personal thanks for allowing me the privilege of sharing in such a challenging and meaningful venture. May God bless you one and all.

In concluding this introductory Summary of "THE WALK OF FAITH, 1988", I am sure that all who participated in its planning, in encouraging and carrying it out to its conclusion, will agree with me, that it was indeed a splendid effort; a wonderful demonstration of a loving co-operation in the bond of Christ's love, one that will long be an inspiration to those who will come after us.

This moving ceremony was brought to a fitting conclusion as the ladies rendered a lovely musical selection.

It was thus a truly moving experience as the six "walkers" made their way up the aisles, three on each side, and on to the platform as the capacity congregation sang the majestic Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." In my capacity as the "Walk of Faith" co-ordinator, I was privileged to give some introductory remarks regarding the walk re-enactment and to present the ladies to the congregation. Among the notable platform guests were "Dr. James Perkin, President of Acadia University, Dr. Andrew MacRae, Principal and Dean of Acadia Divinity College, Dr. Allison Trites, President of the Atlantic United Baptist Convention and Mrs. Jessie Fitch, President of the U.B.W.M.U. Each responded with appropriate remarks. Dr. Eugene Thompson, the General Secretary of the Atlantic Provinces United Baptist Convention brought greetings, made a presentation to the ladies and then offered a prayer of thanksgiving and dedication. On behalf of the "walkers", Myrtis Berringer offered words of appreciation and indicated what a great privilege it was to "follow in the steps" of those who "in their day and generation found joy and purpose in service to the Lord".

Meetings were held at the homes of the members bi-weekly. Devotionals and programs were provided by the members and sometimes special speakers. Lots of fun times were had as well, like the strawberry supper, clam chowder supper, coffee and donut sale, penny auction and ice cream sale. The money from these functions was used to purchase a gestetner for the field and a projector for the North West church. This group continued until 1960.

- Aubrey Berringer
- Elwood Carter
- Beecher Spidle
- Everette Dares
- Harvey Schmare
- Harris Berringer
- Robert Lantz
- Clarence Heisler
- Earle Dauphinee
- Duncan Spidell
- Rev. Kenneth Thompson

Under the leadership of Rev. Kenneth Thompson, a Men's Brotherhood was organized in 1955 with a membership of fifteen as follows: Morse Eisenhauer, president

NORTH WEST MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

The fellowship enjoyed and new friends made over the years are never to be forgotten memories.

The group enjoyed Pot Luck Suppers, Ladies Night, Christmas Parties to name a few.

Programs and devotionals were provided by the men with Bible studies, mission studies and special speakers.

Some of their projects were: They supported a boy at Reekie School, Oruro, Bolivia, constructed a cabin at Long Lake camp, provided the labor to finish an office at the parsonage at Mahone Bay, conducted Laymen's Sunday services in the three churches, conducted and sany at many services in other churches such as Pleasantville, Tancook Island, Lutheran Church, Dartmouth, nursing homes, Veterans Unit, Fishermen's Memorial Hospital and a number of others.

Trustees were: Lloyd Russell, Mahone Bay, Laurence Veinotte, New Cornwall and Aubrey Berringer, North West.

The men developed this property and cared for it over the years, paying the taxes, etc.

In 1964, Mr. Laurie Veinot, a member of the group, provided, free of charge a piece of his property on Caribou Lake to the churches of the pastorate for a picnic area.

They continued meeting until 1992 when they disbanded.

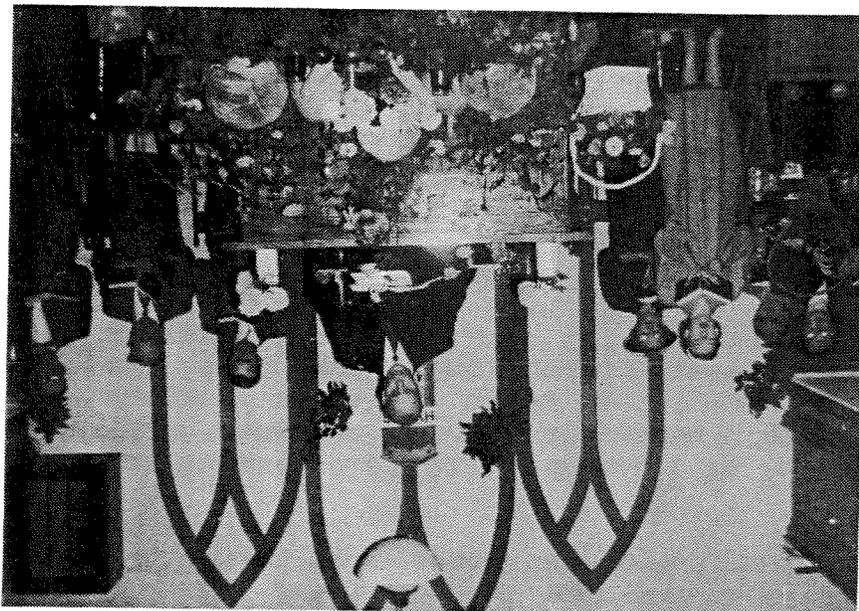
Leadership over the years was given by Rev. Eric Miner, Rev. John Boyd, Rev. Dale Rose and Rev. Andrew Crowell.

In 1964, the membership totalled twenty-five (25).

This group was formed on October 13, 1963. The men met at the home of Rev. Leon Wright with representatives from Mahone Bay, New Cornwall and North West for the purpose of finding out if there was enough interest to form a group.

BAPTIST MEN'S BROTHERHOOD OF MAHONE BAY PASTORATE

MUSICAL HISTORY



Thanksgiving Sunday 1957 - L-R Back-Margaret Lantz,
 Rita Eisenhauer Front-Mildred Dauphinee, Myrtis Berringer,
 Duncan Spidell, Emery Daurie, Morse Eisenhauer,
 Rev. K.L. Thompson

The first mention in our minutes of an organist is January 12,
 1917 when Mrs. Albert Dauphinee was appointed organist for a salary
 of \$5.00. Miss Annis Dauphinee was the Assistant Organist.

The first mention of a Choir was in 1915, when it was left in
 the Choir's hands to purchase Hymn Books.

On January 7, 1919, Miss Annie Dauphinee was appointed
 Organist for a salary of \$8.00

ORGANISTS

- 1917 - Mrs. Albert Dauphinee
- 1919 - Mildred Eismor, Organist
- 1922 - Mrs. Agnes Dauphinee, Organist
- 1936 - Myrtle Carter, Organist
- 1937 - Mrs. Albert Dauphinee, Organist
- Miss Agnes Berringer, Assistant
- 1950 - Mrs. Agnes Spidell (nee Berringer), Organist
- 1954 - Miss Shirley Eisenhauer, Assistant Organist
- 1958 - Miss Frances Ann Spidell, Assistant Organist
- 1959 - Miss Elaine Heisler, Assistant Organist
- 1977 - Mrs. Agnes Spidell resigns after 26 years as Organist
- 1977 - Mrs. Evangeline Whynot, Organist

On August 5, 1945, a new organ was dedicated to the glory of God in memory of Cpl. Robert Baker who was killed in action overseas October 2, 1944. This organ has been loaned to Long Lake Camp where it is now in use.

Mr. Ozem Dares donated \$100.00 for hymnals on January 1, 1945. That year an organ lamp was given in memory of Mrs. Albert Dauphinee. The hymnals are still being used in the Sunday School and the organ lamp is in use. The hymnals have been rebound in recent years with money donated by Mr. Curtis Chipman.

The men of North West church sang in the Men's Choir which was organized for the three churches by Mrs. Marion McVay, Organist and Choir Director of the Mahone Bay Church. Mrs. Marion Lutes, Mahone Bay, was the accompanist. The choir, which was organized in 1966 sang once a month in each of the three churches. On one Sunday a month, they followed the minister to North West, Mahone Bay and New Cornwall in the afternoon. This choir has just recently disbanded.

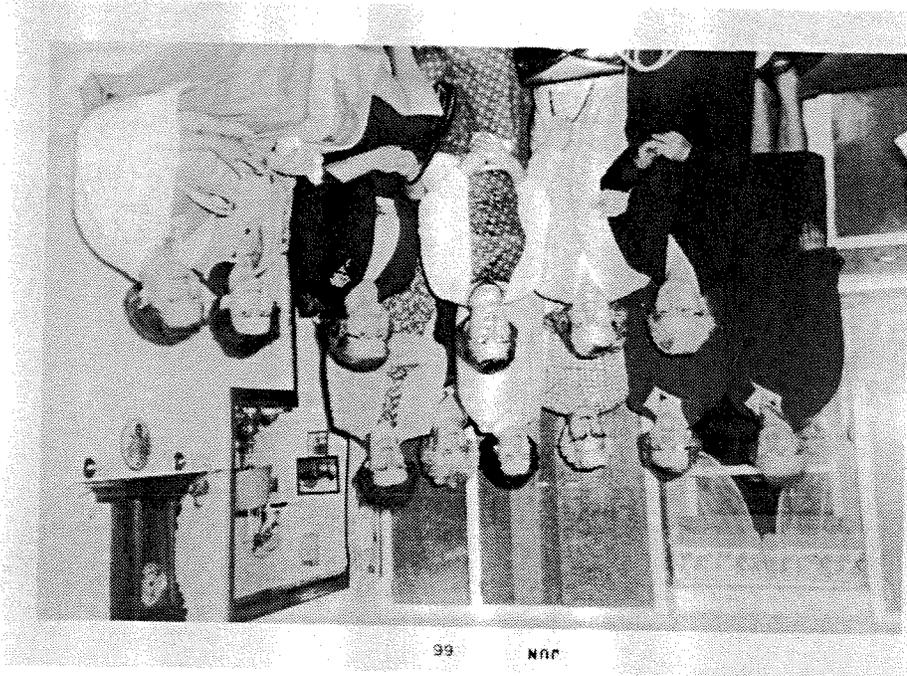
In 1974, a Junior Choir was organized by Evangeline Whynot to sing every third Sunday. Douglas Rhodenizer assisted and played the guitar. Rev. John Boyd, the minister at the time, was very supportive of this children's choir. The organ which is presently in use was purchased in 1976.

Mildred Dauphinee left the choir in 1982 and was honored for her long service on August 10, 1982. She had been in the choir at least since 1943--thirty-nine (39) years. The Choir had a special get-together in her honor and she was presented with an engraved necklace.

Duncan Spidell was also honored on January 19, 1989 for his long service when he retired from the choir. Members of the choir met at the home of Douglas and Shirley Rhodenizer, January 28, 1989 to honor Duncan. He received a plaque in appreciation for his 58 years in the choir. Duncan's wife, Alice was also presented with a gift for her year's service.

A new Yamaha piano was placed in the sanctuary and dedicated to the glory of God at a special Musical Service on October 11, 1987. A new Young Chang piano was placed in the Sunday School hall in September 1993.

1966 - L to R Back - Alice Spidle, Olive Daurie, Winnie Demone, Myrtis Berringer, Gertie Langille, Dot Lantz Front L to R - Margaret Lantz, Verna Keddy, Agnes Spidell, Mildred Dauphinee, Freda Baugil, Datsy Eisenhauer



SEWING CIRCLE

- Soprano - Virginia Mansfield
- Elaine Langille
- Myrtis Berringer
- Shirley Rhodenizer
- Craig Whynot
- Pamela Savory
- Carol Whynot
- Aubrey Berringer
- Douglas Rhodenizer

The dedicated choir members are:

There is a love of music in the North West church. The choir was taught to sing in four part harmony by Rev. John Boyd, who loved to sing with the choir when he was our pastor. He sang in each of the three choirs of the pastorate every Sunday. The choir continues under the direction of Organist, Evangeline Whynot. The Assistant Organist is Elaine Langille.

Meetings were held in the homes of members. They walked to the Berringer's in Big Lots and Gertie Langille's in Martin's Brook.

Mrs. Alice (George) Spidle now nearing 89 years old, fondly remembers when she joined Sewing Circle over sixty (60) years ago. Mrs. Aggie (Albert) Dauphinee gave her a crochet hook, cotton and a book to learn to crochet and "learn she did". She worked for Sewing Circle until a few years ago when arthritis prevented her from crocheting. She then worked for awhile only at the Sales.

Thousands of dollars have been raised and many purchases have been made for the church. Many dedicated workers who are no longer with us have left their mark and memories with us.

The Sewing Circle supports the Canadian Bible Society, Operation Eyesight, Bonny Lea Farm, boxes for needy families at Christmas and the Sharing Way.

A small group are still carrying on this tradition and a sale is held in November each year.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY



1940 L to R Back
Mildred Dauphinee,
Beatrice Huestis,
Agnes Spidle,
Agnes Dauphinee,
Rita Eisenhauer
L to R Front
Margaret Lantz,
Clara Mills,
Rev. Emerson Huestis
Photo taken by Myrtis Berringer
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Records are available only since 1952. It is believed the North West Women's Missionary Society was organized May 19, 1912, so it is 82 years old.

Offerings	1952	98.65
	1993	1056.00
Penny Box		17.50
		120.00

Membership in 1952

- Rita Eisenhauer
- Agnes Spidle
- Margaret Lantz
- Mrs. Albert Dauphinee
- Mrs. Dennis Eisenhauer
- Myrtis Berringer
- Rev. F. R. Doleman
- Beatrice Joudrey
- Gertie Langille
- Lela Westhaver
- Mildred Dauphinee

Membership in 1994

- Marie Allen
- Linda Kenney
- Myrtis Berringer
- Virginia Mansfield
- Alice Spidle
- Dorothy Lantz
- Jean Spidle
- Margaret Lantz
- Lela Westhaver
- Mildred Dauphinee
- Alice Spidle
- Shirley Rhodenizer
- Faye Robar

Membership has rarely, if ever, gone above thirteen. To-day most meetings are attended by nine members. Occasionally, only four or five have attended.

Meetings are held evenings in the homes of members once a month, except for July and August. At first the women walked, as cars were scarce. We walked to the Berringer home in Big Lots and to Lela Westhavers and Gertie Langille's in Martin's Brook and Mader's Cove. Later the time of meetings was changed to the evening as women began to work outside the home. Cars also became more common.

The devotional and program periods are taken by members in rotation and very often come from programs prepared by a special committee appointed for the task, also from Tidings and the Enterprise. Programs, at first, were on India and Bolivia. Gradually the mission fields increased to include Brazil, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Kenya, Zaire and countries in Europe.

At one time our missionaries were the leaders, Now they are usually asked to come and help the Christians. Short term task forces are quite common too. Some of the countries to which Canadian missionaries were sent to take Christianity are to-day sending out their own people to take the gospel to those who have not heard.

Fun times have included picnics, pot luck suppers, corn boils, taking husbands or a guest out to dinner, and fun nights with members from Mahone Bay and New Cornwall societies.

Rev. Rob and Mrs. Sarah Patterson are Partners in Mission for the pastorate. They appreciate and are very conscious of prayers and enjoy receiving letters and cards on birthdays and special days. They are a young couple who are in Nairobi, Kenya, doing urban youth work and leadership development.

The offerings are used for missionary purposes. In addition a penny box provides money for many things that we like to do, such as, boxes of food, clothing, hospital supplies, school supplies, special contributions to missionaries and their programs, program materials, reading course books, remembrances to the sick and older members, memorial gifts, Life and Dominion Life membership certificates and pins, contributions to homes for girls, both in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, to the A.B.C. Auxiliary and to Operation Eyesight as well as donations of money, food for a soup kitchen, clothing and knit materials were sent to a Baptist Church in Halifax.

Throughout the years, church services and Crusade meetings were held. Very often missionaries spoke, other times local pastors from various denominations, and sometimes the program was conducted by the members. Guest soloists provided the music as well as our own choirs, and members of the Mission Band.

At the time she had the longest standing membership as her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Berringer took her to the meetings when she was in her early teens.

All members have Life Membership certificates and pins and most of the present members have Dominion Life membership certificates and pins, all provided through the penny box. The first Life Membership certificate was presented to Mrs. Dennis Eisenhauer in the 1940's. Agnes Spidell received the first Dominion Life membership certificate and pin in 1973.

One night when we went to New Ross, Ozem Zitto took us by truck. It was fine weather when we started out, but during the evening it started to rain with no let up. While we waited for the rain to let up, Jennie Veinot

Some of the plays were *Lena Rivers, Over the Hill to the Poor House, and Tempest and Sunshine (The Wild Oats Boy)*. Some of the places we put the plays on were North West, Mahone Bay, Stonehurst, Blandford, Parkdale and New Ross.

Duncan also said that when Mr. James Joudrey died, Wilbert's father, it was a rainy day and at the funeral, Mr. Allen had a flat tire so some of the young men had to patch the tire, and found a coal chisel inserted between the tire and the tube.

Duncan's first recollection of Mr. Allen was when he and dad were working at the Lunenburg Foundry, building on a small room, and this man came along with an old car. I think it was a Chrysler Coup and it was all colors. He asked where he could go to buy some paint to paint his car, so Duncan sent him up to the Stedman's Store.

When Rev. George Allen came, we started to put on plays to raise money. The first I remember of Mr. Allen, he came to our home for supper and used to throw rocks down over the hill. He was good at that, too!

I can remember going back to Young People's meetings at an early age, before we had any electricity and only an old wood furnace. Wilbert Joudrey was the janitor and lots of times there was no heat on, so we would have to go and get him to open the church. Then we would all stand around the furnace register and call down to him, "It's smoking, Wilbert". The answer would come back, "Let her smoke!"

The following are reminiscences of Beecher Spidle who is at present a Deacon at North West:

Many of those who were members of the Young People's group are still working in either North West Baptist church or other churches today. They remember the ministers who made a difference in their lives and the fun times.

The Young People's group was first organized under the leadership of Rev. Raymond MacFarlane. The first president was Olin Spidle.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S

played the piano and we had a sing song. Late that night, Ozem went around the community and borrowed a tarpaulin that leaked. We sat on the back of the truck with the leaky tarpaulin over us, and arrived home four o'clock in the morning wet and cold.

We always took extra passengers with us. Mrs. James Baugil liked to go to see the country. My sister, Grace, and Ray Young would play guitars and sing at intermission. One of the songs was "My Cross Eyed Gal *She Lives Up on a Hill*". One night my friend invited me out for a rabbit dinner.

On one of our trips, a truck came up behind us, with three men standing on the back. They had a ball and for a while we tossed the ball back and forth from one truck to the other and whenever we missed the ball, they would stop and get it, until once it fell into the river.

On one of the trips to Blandford, Armond Falkenham drove us with his truck. We would all stand up and going up the hills, whenever he would shift gears, all hands would rear ahead and they go back. That made it hard driving for him. He said he was glad when he got there.

Going back to Mr. Allen's car, I think it was a Chrysler of some make with a rumble seat. We named it Henrietta. After our Young People's meetings, we would all stand on wherever we could and he would drive us home. Mr. Allen spent a lot of time at North West.

I would also like to mention that Mr. Albert Dauphinee and Emrey Dorey got on the stage and sang and danced under umbrellas, "*Underneath the Old Umbrella*".

Armond Falkenham remembers these outings as "Those were the fun times". His truck was a 1930's Model A Ford with dual wheels. In Armond's words, "There were not many dual wheel trucks around at the time".

Claudia Cook who remained interested in what was going on in the church until her death in August 1994 remembered Young People's and Rev. George Allen with fondness.

In her words, "The first time I saw Mr. Allen, he was at the North West church getting out of his very memorable car in the rain. He was a tall, stately young man with an umbrella."

We held a mission Band picnic in the summer, at a beach or at someone's home.

One year we made a Scrap Book of all the missionaries, where they were and the different kinds of work that they were doing. We also made a village of moss and wood.

We learned about missionaries and their families and the countries they were serving in. The Women's Missionary Society supplied the Mission Band program material and supplies.

On the Sunday that Mission Band was held, the Sunday School offering was given to Mission Band.

I was a Mission Band leader from the Fall of 1968 until March 1981. At the time, three classes ages seven to twelve attended Mission Band one Sunday a month during Sunday School time.

Dot Lantz gives her recollections of her term as Mission Band Leader as follows:

Mission Band was organized August 6, 1893 by Miss A. Veinotte. The Officers were: Miss Annie Herman, President; Miss Leota Conrad, Vice. P.; Aggie Berringer, Secretary and Annas Langille, Treasurer.

MISSION BAND

Leaders of the new group were: Evelyn Veinot, Rita Eisenhauer and Myrtis Berringer.

In the Fall of 1956, the Baptist Young People's Union (B.Y.P.U.) disbanded in order to organize a younger group. They installed the Oil Furnace at a cost of \$800.00. The \$77.89 left in the funds was passed on to the younger group.

Claudia clearly remembered the play "Lena Rivers" which came from a novel about a poor adopted girl who was looked down upon and "rose up".

Claudia also remembered Sleigh Coasting parties at Manson Spidle's hill (where Aubrey and Myrtis Berringer now live). They would then come to her house, which is directly across the street, for baked beans and donuts.

Claudia remembered about thirty young folks attending Young People's at North West. They had devotionals and singing and regular meetings. The plays which Beecher remembers were comedies put on to "draw a crowd" and raise money for things such as a furnace for the church.

Picture taken by Shirley Rhodenizer of her Mission Band group 1990
L to R Back - Matthew Silver, Matthew Thompson, Patrick Skinner,
Craig Whynot, Graham Lantz, Benjamin Owens, Darrell Rhodenizer
L to R Front - Michelle Daniel, Dawn Conrad, Jacob Owens, Candice
Daniel, Kenny Rhodenizer, Amanda Farmer, Isaac Owens, Adam Lamb



Heather Rhodenizer, assisted by Jennifer Thompson became
Mission Band leaders in January 1993. Jennifer left in 1994 to
attend Acadia University.

A Bake Sale is held at the Annual Pie, Ice Cream and Fancy
Work Sale. The proceeds are used to make each new child a Life
Member. Children enjoyed participating in extra activities to
provide extras for children in mission areas.

The decision was made during these years not to take offering
up in the classes and the Sunday School would contribute \$100.00
per year to Mission Band.

Shirley Rhodenizer was the leader from the Fall of 1983 to
December 1993. She was assisted by Jennifer Thompson in the last
few years that she was the leader. There were as many as fifteen on
the roll.
Mary Lantz was the leader of Mission Band from 1981 to 1982.

The Baby Band was organized and led by Mrs. Rita Eisenhauer in 1946 and continued for a number of years. She held picnics and other get togethers for babies and mothers.

BABY BAND



1994 MEMBERSHIP
North West United Baptist Church

Allen, Marie
Allen, Weldon
Baughl, Christine
Baughl, David
Baughl, Freda
Baughl, Russell
Berringer, Aubrey
Berringer, Murray
Berringer, Myrtis
Burns, Patricia
Burns, Tina
Cantelope, Starr*
Cater, Elwood
Conrad, Mary
Daniel, Sharon
Dares, Everett
Dauphinee, Earle
Dauphinee, Mildred
Ernst, Doris Jane
Falkenham, Armond
Goldsmith, Joanne
Heisler, Brenda
Heisler, Clarence
Henley, Melba
Hyson, Ian

Hyson, Wendy
Kenny, Linda
Langille, Elaine
Lantz, Allan
Lantz, Charles
Lantz, Clayton
Lantz, Dorothy
Lantz, Kevin
Lantz, Margaret*
Lantz, Mary
Lantz, Robert
Lantz, Terry
Mulock, Carolyn
Mulock, Crystal
Rhodenizer, Douglas
Rhodenizer, Shirley
Robar, Arnold
Robar, Basil
Robar, Faye
Savory, Pamela
Spidell, Alice
Spidell, Duncan *
Spidle, Beecher
Spidle, Jean
Swimm, Kathy
Thompson, Wenda
Westhaver, Lella

Names marked with an asterisk * Deceased 1994

Whynot, Craig
Whynot, Carol
Whynot, Evangeline
Young, Verna

PASTORS

1809	- Rev. Joseph Dimock	
1809 - 1818	- No pastor, Rev. Joseph Dimock made regular visits to administer ordinances	
1820	- Rev. Robert Davies	
1830 - 1838	- Rev. Maynard Parker	
1838 - 1843	- Rev. Robert Davies	
1843 - 1853	- Rev. Bennett Taylor	
1855 - Jan. to May	- Rev. H. Achilles	
1855	- Rev. A. W. Barss	
1857 - 1858	- Rev. David Shaw	
1861 - 1865	- Rev. L. B. Gates	
1865 - 1867	- Rev. P. A. Shields	
1867 - 1870	- Rev. R. R. Phillip	
	- Rev. R. Walker	
	- Rev. William Hall	
1870 - 1871	- Rev. P. A. Shields	
1871 - 1873	- Rev. R. S. Morton	
1874 - 1875	- Rev. A. E. Ingram	
1875 - 1880	- Rev. J. Williams	
1880 - 1883	- Rev. T. B. Gatz	
1883 - 1886	- Rev. A. W. Barss	
1886 - 1888	- Rev. D. W. Crandall	
1888 - 1891	- Rev. J. Williams	
1892 - 1893	- Rev. W. J. Rutledge	
1893 - 1897	- Rev. H. S. Shaw	
1897 - 1898	- Rev. E. A. Allaby	

- Rev. W. B. Bezanson	1899 - 1903
- Rev. A. F. Browne	1904 - 1906
- Rev. I. D. Little	1907 - 1909
- Rev. C. Riseborough	1901 - 1911
- Rev. J. H. Copeland	1912 - 1914
- Rev. B. D. Knott	1914 - 1917
- Rev. F. G. Francis	1918 - 1920
- Rev. E. W. Idison	1920 - 1922
- Rev. J. R. MacGorman	1922 - 1927
- Rev. E. Paul	1927 - 1929
- Rev. A. W. Adams	1929 - 1931
- Rev. B. G. Linton	1931 - 1934
- Rev. R. H. MacFarland	1935 - 1938
- Rev. C.E. Roskingham	1939 - 1940
- Rev. G. P. Allen	1940 - 1945
- Rev. G. E. Huestis	1945 - 1950
- Rev. F. R. Doleman	1950 - 1954
- Rev. K. L. Thompson	1954 - 1958
- Rev. L. O. MacDormand	1958 - 1960
- Rev. L. B. Wright	1961 - 1962
- Rev. Eric Miner	1962 - 1974
- Rev. John E. Boyd	1974 - 1982
- Rev. Hazen Parent	1982 - 1984

1990 - 1994	- Rev. Andrew Crowell
1989 - 1990	- Dr. Gerry Harrop - Rev. Kenneth Thompson
1985-1986	Lic. Mark McKin Student Assistant
1986-1987	Lic. Jeff Carter Student Assistant
1987-1988	Lic. Rose Gaudet Student Assistant
1988-1989	Lic. Nathan Nwabuike Student Assistant
1984 - 1989	- Rev. Dale Rose

Compiled by Douglas Rhodenizer

LIST OF GRAVESTONE MARKERS
WITH NAMES OF DECEASED
TO BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH
BLUEPRINT OF UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY
NORTHWEST RANGE, DATED NOVEMBER 1992

November 16, 1992



NUMBER	NAME(S)	BORN	DATE	DIED
1.	Samuel Mills		24 years old	Apr 21, 1943
2.	Manson Guy Spidle Annie Allegria Spidle	1884	1887	1966
3.	Lloyd George Spidle		3 1/2 years old	1930
4.	Simeon Rafuse Louise Rafuse		85 years, 6 months 87 years, 3 months	1912 1919
5.	George E. Rafuse		22 yrs, 8 months, 25 days	1876
6.	James Albert Jodrey Frances Victoria Jodrey	1863	1863	1941 1945
7.	Wilbert Bezanson Joudrey Elizabeth Florence Joudrey	1904	1905	1976 1978
8.	Richmond Rafuse		17 yrs, 5 mos, 17 days	1888
9.	George Spidle		84th year	Apr. 26, 1890
10.	Nicholas Spidle		89 years	Oct. 25, 1849
11.	Eva Catherine Spidle (wife of Nicholas)		84 years	Oct. 7, 1854
12.	Allie W. Naas Amy R. Naas	1886	1888	1975 1951
13.	Joseph Lloy		95 yrs, 10 mos, 15 days	July 6, 1875
14.	Artemus E. Langille		10 mos, 11 days	Sept. 28, 1849
15.	Peter Langille		June 4,	Jan. 20, 1864
16.	Elizabeth Langille (wife of Peter)	1795	Apr. 1,	Oct. 13, 1868
17.	Amos Eisenhaur			Dec. 12, 1864
18.	Sarah Ann Mason		Oct. 14,	Jan. 24, 1935
19.	Eliza Dorey (wife of William)	1836		1927
20.	William Dorey		73 yrs, 5 mos	Feb. 27, 1907
21.	Samuel Dares Sarah Dares	1807	1826	1886 1918

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22.	Sophia E. Eisenhauer (wife of Phillip)	Feb. 16, 1811	Dec. 17, 1882	
23.	Phillip Eisenhauer	Feb. 28, 1804	June 28, 1874	
24.	Francis Eisenhauer	July 15, 1808	Nov. 26, 1858	
	Sarah Eisenhauer	Mar. 13, 1819	Dec. 10, 1894	
25.	John D. Eisenhauer	2 yrs. 10 mos.	Dec. 8, 1862	
26.	James E. Eisenhauer	July 29, 1839	Apr. 29, 1909	
	Caroline Eisenhauer	1842	1921	
27.	Dennis J. Eisenhauer	1878	1956	
	Mae L. Eisenhauer	1876	1959	
28.	Catherine Dares (wife of Isaac)	Nov. 4, 1821	Oct. 11, 1899	
29.	Margaret Zwicker (wife of Alonzo)	1853	1895	
30.	Isaac Dares	Jan. 31, 1816	Mar. 20, 1877	
31.	Enos Hatt	83 yrs.	May 5, 1954	
32.	Stella Hatt (wife of Enos)	1883	1955	
33.	Meno Arthur Hatt	1906	1971	
	Augusta Matilda Hatt	1909	1978	
34.	Elias Dares	65 yrs, 10 mos.	Oct. 6, 1889	
35.	Pryor Eisenhauer	7 weeks	NO DATES	
	Enoch Eisenhauer	8 months	NO DATES	
36.	Margaret G. Lantz	1909	1983	
	Elliott S. Lantz	1899		
37.	Obadiah Parker	Nov. 23, 1815	Dec. 29, 1871	
38.	Annie A. Parker	1844	1869	
39.	Eunice W. Herman	9 yrs, 2 mos.	Oct. 28, 1898	
40.	Frances M. Herman (Wife of Joseph)	49 yrs.	Sept. 19, 1905	
41.	Joseph Herman	1852	1928	

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42.	Pearl Leone Slaunwhite	Nov. 26, 1900	Dec. 13, 1914	
43.	George A. Lantz Winnie M. Lantz	1883 1899	1968 1962	
44.	Hibbert E. Joudrey	8 yrs. 3 mos	Mar. 17, 1820	
45.	Aaron Joudrey Adelaide Jane Joudrey	89 years 75 yrs.	Oct. 10, 1920 May 24, 1907	
46.	Kate M. Seaboyer (Daughter of James & Emma)	2 yrs. 7 mos.	Aug. 11, 1882	
47.	Ann Langille (Daughter of Paulus and Hannah)	11 mos.	Sept. 6, 1840	
48.	Mary Westhaver Arthur T. Westhaver (Children of Jonas and Mary)	4 yrs. 9 yrs.	Sept 11, 187 Sept 8, 1871	
49.	Mary Ann Westhaver	69 yrs, 3 mos.	June 3, 1907	
50.	Jonas Westhaver	88 yrs, 3 mos.	Dec. 13, 1912	
51.	Rueben Borgild Catherine Elizabeth Borgild Amanda Elizabeth Borgild (Daughter)	May 13, 1831 Dec. 31, 1836 Sept 9, 1867	Feb. 24, 1888 Nov. 24, 1902 May 20, 1962	
52.	John Westhaver	41 yrs.	Dec. 8, 1841	
53.	Elizabeth Dares	15 yrs.	1820	
54.	Henry Smeltzer Annie Drucilla Smeltzer John W. Smeltzer (son) 7 yrs. Albert Smeltzer (son) 8 yrs.	71 yrs. 11 mos. 1837	July 10, 1901 1922 1885 1871	
55.	Effie Belle Haughn (Daughter of Daniel and Artina Haughn)	Nov. 9, 1894	July 9, 1895	
56.	James W. Westhaver Cora A. Westhaver Arthur L. Westhaver Ethel L. Westhaver	1872 1881 1878 1884	1880 1885 1887 1885	
57.	Sadie E. Zwicker (Daughter of Charles)	1 yr. 5 mos.	Oct. 8, 1890	
58.	Charles E. Zwicker	35 yrs. 1 mo. -60-	Mar. 13, 1890	

Areas Indicated on the blueprint by an X are believed to be unmarked graves.

NOTE:

69.	Sadie E. B. Smeltzer	1901	1983
68.	Lottie L. McKenzie (Daughter of Charles and Agnes Smeltzer)	Dec. 18, 1884	Sept 14, 1909
67.	Charles N. Smeltzer 63 yrs.		Oct. 11, 1923
66.	Agnes Smeltzer 55 yrs. (wife of Charles)		Jan. 16, 1928
65.	Gabriel Smeltzer Wallace Smeltzer (son) 7 yrs. William Smeltzer (son) 14 yrs.	1860	1898
64.	William A. Strum 36 yrs. (son of Wm. and Maria Strum)		Apr. 11, 1891
63.	James Oscar Nauss Judith Ann Margaret Nauss	1852 1850	1896 1935
62.	Elias Westhaver 87 yrs. Maria Westhaver 84 yrs.		Dec. 7, 1907 Nov. 1, 1910
61.	Lenora May Daurie Freeman J. Daurie	1880 1863	1931 1939
60.	Vera Daurie	1900	1922
59.	Arthur H. Langille 11 yrs. 2 mos. (Son of David and Mary)		Dec. 10, 1887

NUMBER NAME(S) BORN DATE DIED

TRIPPLICATE

10 M. D. First Depot Battalion Manitoba, Regiment
Regtl. No. D5348280

PARTICULARS OF RECRUIT
DRAFTED UNDER MILITARY SERVICE ACT, 1917

(Class One)

1. Surname Hubley,
2. Christian name Roy Constantine,
3. Present address Gypsumville, P.O. Manitoba, Canada,
4. Military Service Act letter and number 519620 JC,
5. Date of birth 5th December 1892,
6. Place of birth Elgin Albert County, New Brunswick, Canada,
7. Married, widower or single Single,
8. Religion Baptist,
9. Trade or calling Farmer,
10. Name of next-of-kin Wilfred Hubley,
11. Relationship of next-of-kin Brother,
12. Address of next-of-kin Elgin Albert County, New Brunswick, Canada,
13. Whether at present a member of the Active Militia No,
14. Particulars of previous military or naval service, if any None,
15. Medical Examination under Military Service Act :-
(a) Place Winnipeg, Canada, Date 16th July 1918 (c) Category A/2

DECLARATION OF RECRUIT

I, Roy Constantine Hubley, do solemnly declare that the above particulars refer to me, and are true.

Roy Constantine Hubley (Signature of Recruit)

DESCRIPTION ON CALLING UP

Apparent age 26 yrs 7 mths.
Height 5 ft 7 ins.
Chest measurement } fully expanded 40 ins.
range of expansion 5 ins.
Complexion Ruddy,
Eyes Brown,
Hair Dark.

Distinctive marks, and marks indicating congenital peculiarities or previous disease. Tattoo right forearm,

W. P. Stewart
Commanding Officer Depot Battalion Manitoba Regiment Btl. No. 10
Regt.

Place Winnipeg, Canada, Date 16th July 1918

Province of Nova Scotia.

MARRIAGE SLIP.

Date of Marriage	May 26
Place of Marriage	Bridgewater
County of	Academy
How Married; by License or } Banns	License
Full Name of GROOM	George C. Mulvey
His Age	Twenty
Condition (Bachelor or } Widower)	Bachelor
Profession or Trade	Farmer
Residence	New Germany
Where Born	New Germany
Parents' Names	Benjamin & Levenia
Their Profession	Farmer
Full name of BRIDE	Abigail Ramey
Age	Twenty Four
Condition (Spinster or Widow)	Spinster
Her Place of Residence	Bridgewater
Where Born	Bridgewater
Parents' Names	George & Maria
Their Profession	Day Laborers
Witnesses Names	John L. Hunter Mattie H. Dodge
Signatures of parties } Married	George C. Mulvey + Abigail Ramey X
Officiating Clergyman	C. R. B. Dodge
Denomination of Clergyman	Baptist

I Certify, That the marriage of the persons above named was duly celebrated by me at the time and place, and in the manner stated in this slip.

(SIGNED.)

C. R. B. Dodge.

Officiating Clergyman.

This Slip to be filled up and signed by the clergyman and returned, within ten days after performance of marriage ceremony, to the nearest Issuer of Marriage Licenses, from whom he will be entitled to receive a fee of 25 cents. When the Marriage is celebrated by License, the Slip must be returned, with the License, to the Issuer from whom the said License was obtained, and the Issuer will pay to the clergyman 25 cents for both Slip and License, not 25 cents for each. When the marriage is celebrated by Banns, the Slip is to be filled up, signed and returned by the clergyman to the nearest Deputy Issuer of Marriage Licenses, who is authorized to pay him 25 cents for each Slip so returned—the Deputy Issuer repaying himself from License Marriage Slips from Deputy Issuers.

Issuers must return all Licenses, Banns, and Slips to the Provincial Secretary's Office, with their Quarterly Accounts.

Original Author Of
DESCENDANTS OF ULRICH HUBLEY
OF NOVA SCOTIA

Robert Hamblett Crowther



The first edition of this genealogy was authored by Robert Hamblett Crowther, shown with his wife Nan. Bob is a 7th generation descendant of Ulrich through his second son Jacob by his fourth wife Barbara Ley. Their descendant, Mary Hubley, once of Bridgewater, departed Annapolis Royal for Boston in 1885 and married Samuel Crowther at Reading, Massachusetts in 1889. Mary's second son, Louis Everett Crowther married Julia Hamblett at Melrose, Massachusetts. Their son, the author, was born at Amherst, New Hampshire in 1925.

Bob's developing years, through high school, were spent in a small Ohio town, Mayfield Heights, which was located several miles east of Cleveland. Upon graduation he was drafted to serve in World War II. Soon thereafter, he joined the U. S. Army Air Corp, and became a commissioned Navigator/Bombardier/Radar officer stationed on the Mariana Island of Tinian, where he participated as a B-29 crewman in the air offensive against Japan.

Upon leaving the armed service, Bob's first accomplishment was to marry Mary (Nancy) McKeever at Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1946. He then proceeded to earn a

Bachelor of Chemical Engineering degree at Fenn College in Cleveland, Ohio, and Master of Science degree at Kansas State University. Concurrently and soon after, he and Nan created their family of Phil (1950), Debbie (1952), and Hugh (1954), three wonderful children.

He then joined the Standard Oil Company of Indiana where he served successively as refinery process engineer, group leader, research project manager, and computer applications manager during 1952 through 1969. Then he served a Kansas City engineering group, the C. W. Nofsinger Company as Commercial Development Manager through 1978. Later he served as officer and consultant in petroleum and related process technologies and economics, with other Kansas City area firms.

Then one day, perhaps in 1990 or a bit earlier, he became curious about his ancestry. He started with a few records and notes by his mother, and eventually learned of several thousand early ancestral immigrants to America, beginning in 1620, and their descendants. One hard-earned product of these efforts was a fairly complete understanding of the descendants of Ulrich Hubley who came to Nova Scotia in 1751. Although this effort led to a large number of other Hubley researchers, there was no published genealogy. So, in the interest of bringing that information forth, he completed and published a first edition of Descendants of Ulrich Hubley. From the outset, this publication was regarded as a work-in-progress, with a sincere intention of creating a second edition after clarifying as many unknowns and errors as possible.

But this second effort, though well advanced in terms of content, could not be brought to publication in any timely way, save for the generous offer of Ken Hubley to take on that task. Finally, Ken has managed to accomplish his goal with able assistance from the very worthy editorial staff he has enlisted.

Major Contributor To
THE 2ND EDITION OF THE DESCENDANTS OF ULRICH HUBLEY
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Brenda Jean Maruca



Brenda was born in Melrose, Massachusetts on 4 April 1942 to Carl Victor Eibel and his wife Helen Dorothea Marr. Her father entered the Army in late 1942. The family joined the after WWII “gypsy life style” of the career military, moving numerous times. On 16 August 1963, Brenda went on an historic first date with an army medical service corps second lieutenant. She married Rob Maruca on 8 February 1964 at Ft. Lewis, Washington. The next two and a half decades flew by. Those years were highlighted by the births, lives and activities of the couple’s four children; fifteen changes of address; hours of volunteer work; and some employments that included a wonderful experience working with learning disabled students. Suddenly, it was 1988 and their youngest child was off to college and once more, the army intervened sending the empty-nesters back to Washington DC. Brenda can remember that exact moment in 1988, standing in her Ft. Gordon, Georgia government quarters, surrounded once again by moving boxes, when she made her decision “to retire” from community volunteer activities to pursue her avid, but unfulfilled, interest in genealogy.

Living in Annandale, Virginia, she found the family history center, joined the volunteer staff in 1989 and attended genealogy classes. She dove into her husband’s Italian ancestry and pursued her own German, Irish, Canadian, and New England forebears. In 1990, on a trip with her mother, Brenda fell in love again, only this time with a place called Nova Scotia, its people and their ancestors. Return research trips to Nova Scotia occurred in 1995, 1996, and 2000. Brenda’s maternal grandfather born in Glen Margaret, Nova Scotia descended from the Mahers, Mosers, Jennings, Frasers, McDonalds, and Boutiliers of St Margarets Bay. Although several family members married Hubleys, Brenda is not descended directly from any Hubley line. Her own research difficulties led her to examine closely the marriages, deeds, and probate of the family members related by marriage. A Halifax county deed in which a daughter of George Wynaught was identified in 1836 as the wife of a Jacob Hubley, led Brenda to prove “which Jacob and which daughter”. Other enticing Hubley deeds drew her in to do more research.

Rob Maruca retired his military career in late 1990 accepting a hospital position in Albuquerque, New Mexico. In 1991, after their final military move, Brenda transferred to an Albuquerque family history center and now is in her sixteenth year as a volunteer there. She served the center as its patron services director for four years. She participated in many advanced genealogy courses; guest lectured, and edited four volumes of footnotes for a family history publication. She was the credited research assistant for that publication. She loves research methodology, deed and probate records, newspaper research, “brick walls” and shared problem solving. She is a strong advocate for documenting research and crediting sources. She is most proud (because it was so difficult for her) of her Montbéliard church research that linked early Boutiliers to their Nova Scotia descendants. Brenda works part-time in an Albuquerque art gallery.

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Robert Lawrence Hegerich



Bob Hegerich was born in Boston, MA, the son of Philip L. Hegerich of Boston, and Olive M. (Whitman) Hegerich of Nictaux, NS and Boston. He spent 20 years in the US Army as a Military Intelligence officer, retiring at Washington, DC in 1980 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Bob and his wife decided to stay in the area so he then spent two years with GTE-Sylvania and sixteen years with the MITRE Corporation, a Federal Contract Research Center from which he retired in 1998. He holds a BS in Electrical Engineering and an MS (with distinction) in Operations Research.

Bob first became interested in genealogy in 1995 when his mother sent him the “World Book of Hegeriches” (basically a listing of US addresses and telephone numbers) and he decided that he could probably do better than that. He quickly discovered the local LDS Family History Center where he soon was reading films of German records as well as records pertaining to his NS Whitman relatives. But his interest in genealogy really “blossomed” in 2000 when he decided to see if he could find out something about the family of his maternal grandmother—Geneva Slauenwhite, about whom he knew next to nothing. That, in turn, led to the discovery that his great-grandmother was Mary Ann Hubley, wife of George Elkanah Slauenwhite, and his interest in the Hubley’s of NS was born. Bob has deep ties to NS, being a descendant of Ulrich Hubele, Joseph Schlagentweit, and a number of the other Foreign Protestants who founded the town of Lunenburg in 1753, as well as a descendant of Deacon John WHITMAN of Weymouth, MA who, in 1760, moved to Annapolis, NS, along with his family, his cattle, and a “sow bigge with pigges”.

Bob first began using the Internet in 1984 and has been an avid “Internet” as well as “conventional” genealogist since his (second) retirement in 1998. In 2003, along with his fifth cousin, Gwen Christie (whom he met via e-mail), he manned the “Slauenwhite” table at the Lunenburg 250th Anniversary Grand Reunion event, which was sponsored by a group of Internet-oriented genealogists. His database, which currently contains about 90,000 people, the overwhelming majority of whom are his NS ancestors and their descendants/in-laws, is accessible via the ROOTSWEB/Ancestry web sites. Also, he is the compiler of the Halifax, Lunenburg, and Queens County Burial Indexes, each of which is available on the GENWEB web sites for those counties, and he is an active participant in several NS genealogical mailing lists.

Since his wife insists that he occasionally pry himself away from his computer, in 2000 he decided to give something back to the Annandale Family History Center that first taught him about genealogical research, and so he became a volunteer staffer there, a position which he still holds. Not too long thereafter, when the FHC discovered his engineering background, he also became the volunteer computer/network support person. In addition to genealogy, Bob is also very interested in music, having directed various choirs and choral groups since 1962. In 1982, he founded the Wakefield Chorale, a group which he has directed since that time.

Bob and his wife, Mary, have five children and their ten grandchildren range in age from 2 to 27. They live in Annandale, VA, where they share their home with the world’s most pampered but lovable dog, a 70 pound coon hound named Albert.

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