

## KL Research note Joslin family<sup>1</sup>

- **First Generation**

- Andrew Joslin (1757-1837), son of John Joslin and Joanna Andrews, born in Rhode Island and served as a Sergeant with the Loyal New Englanders
- Andrew sailed to New Brunswick, early in 1783, on the ship "Union", he first obtained land on Musquash Island, then Waterborough, moving to York County in 1786
- John married Priscilla Cook Slocum (?)(1764-1845) in 1783
- Before his death, Andrew owned over 1832 acres of land (one lot was sold to him by Jonathan O'Dell in 1795 when he left Prince William), he farmed and operated a sawmill and later a grist mill and carding mill, <sup>2</sup>
- Andrew and Priscilla had five children Samuel(1789-), William Cook (1795-1880), Joanna (1788-1830), Bathsheba (1785-), and Mary (1805-)
- Samuel became embroiled in a lawsuit and left the province for Ontario in 1829
- Joanna married Simon Hammond, son of Archaelous Hammond, in 1803, the same day Bathsheba married Lothrop Hammond (1765-1848), his brother, Joanna was only 15 or 16 years old<sup>3</sup>
- Lothrop became an ordained minister in 1811, moving to Tobique to preach in 1836
- Lothrop and Bathsheba's second child, Jerusha (1806-1845), married Richard Holyoke, she was his second wife<sup>4</sup>
- Andrew joined the Baptist church in 1802, two years after it formed, he held prominent positions such as treasurer and clerk until a year before his death<sup>5</sup>
- Archelaus Hammond was converted under the preaching of Henry Alline and preached in the Waterborough area, Andrew was converted under the preaching of James Manning<sup>6</sup>

- **Second Generation**

- William Cook Joslin was called Captain due to his serving commissions in the York County Battalion
- in 1821, he was awarded Lieutenant of the second Battalion of the York County militia,<sup>7</sup> in 1829 he held the rank of Captain of the third Battalion<sup>8</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> Information compiled by Evelyn Fidler December

<sup>2</sup> Paul Dayton Kilburn, "Andrew Joslin: his French, English and American Roots." Generations, summer 1998, 29-36.

<sup>3</sup> Ibid

<sup>4</sup> Family information from Fred Everett

<sup>5</sup> Kilburn, Ibid

<sup>6</sup> Darrell Butler, Research Note: Joslin Farm, 2007

<sup>7</sup> Commission awarded to William Cook Joslin, 1821

<sup>8</sup> Commission awarded to William Cook Joslin, 1833

- His son Daniel served as Lieutenant in the second battalion York County Militia in 1865<sup>9</sup>
- William Cook married Hannah Hammond (1796-1860), they had 5 children, Thankful (1821-1864) who married George Wheeler (1819-1880) and moved to Florenceville, Daniel Cook (1828-1906), Simon (1835-1878), Olive Ann (1825-), Priscilla (1839-) and John A (1819-)<sup>10</sup>
- Priscilla married Thomas Saunders in 1865<sup>11</sup> and they had at least one son, Frank and one daughter Bertha, when Frank was two, Thomas abandoned the family and left the area, Priscilla moved back to the family farm<sup>12</sup> by 1881 and was listed as a female farmer<sup>13</sup>
- In 1871, William was appointed a Justice of the Peace<sup>14</sup>
- John A married Lucy A Smith (1828-1892) they adopted Addie (Ida)R Blyther (1870-1887), Addie was living with widow Snodgrass in 1881<sup>15</sup>
- In 1822, William Cook was involved in the arrest of Peter Pennard for the murder of John McGeorge<sup>16</sup>
- According to the 1861 census, the family was well established, Priscilla had just passed away, the farm was able to employ three labourers Enoch Bishop, Adelaide Hindley, and William McCulyer who was black, the farm was valued at 6000 dollars, they had sheep, cattle, a horse, produced 600 pounds of butter, 200 of cheese, 75 of wool and 152 dollars' worth of cloth and other home manufacture<sup>17</sup>
- Daniel (called Cook) and Simon together ran the farm and mills, the sawmill was now using a new circular saw
- Simon was in delicate health but loved horses and racing them around Prince William and in Fredericton, his favourite was named Black Hank, Simon never married and Cook married late<sup>18</sup>
- In 1871, the family was still prospering, only the male members were still living on the farm and Enoch Bishop still served as a hand, Joseph Sander also worked as a labourer, they owned reapers, mowers, cultivators, fanning mills, they raised apples and owned five horses, they raised bees and produced over

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<sup>9</sup> Commission awarded to Daniel Cook Joslin, 1865

<sup>10</sup> Ancestral chart provided by Carlene A Dick February 11, 1997

<sup>11</sup> September 29, 1864, New Brunswick Reporter and Fredericton Advertiser

<sup>12</sup> Darrell Butler: Research Note The Joslin Family 2004

<sup>13</sup> Census of Canada, 1881, York County, Prince William

<sup>14</sup> Butler Ibid

<sup>15</sup> Census of Canada, 1881, York County, Prince William

<sup>16</sup> KL Research note the murder of John McGeorge 1822

<sup>17</sup> Census of Canada, 1861, Prince William, William Joslin

<sup>18</sup> "Extracts from A History of Prince William" E.R.Ingraham

500 pounds of butter, 30 of cheese, 102 of wool and 47 yards of cloth, keeping in mind that the household was entirely male<sup>19</sup>

- William Cook Joslin took the prize for best straw bonnet at the York County Central Show, held in Fredericton, in 1850, since women entered items in the name of male relatives, the bonnet was made by one of the Joslin ladies<sup>20</sup>
- Olive married a Thomas Watson from Woodstock
- **Third Generation**
- Daniel Cook Joslin married Amanda Fraser (1863-1920) in 1889, she was 26 and Cook was 61, they had Frank Fraser (1896-1976), George Cook Joslin (1890-1946), and Annie Joslin (1892-)
- Frank Fraser married Blanche Idella Hood (1897-1976), from Northumberland, in 1919, George married Alice Gertrude Earle (1897-1992) from Queensbury in 1916, Annie married Edward Furrow (1888-) of Canterbury in 1914
- At the time of his marriage, George had joined the Church of England as had his wife, they moved to Bear Island<sup>21</sup>
- Olive and Thomas Watson had a son, Cook J who died at the age of 24 in 1886<sup>22</sup> and a daughter Elizabeth, in 1861 they had a farm labourer, Lewis Pinkham, a Universalist from the United States and Ellen a domestic who was Roman Catholic, Thomas was a Methodist but Olive remained Baptist and raised the children Baptist<sup>23</sup>
- By 1871, Olive was teaching school<sup>24</sup> and by 1891 they were living with their daughter Elizabeth and her husband Rigby Shaw<sup>25</sup>
- The saw mill was sold around 1902 and demolished, the grist mill and carding mill were gone by 1902<sup>26</sup>
- Frank Joslin was the last owner of the Joslin house, before it was moved to Kings Landing, which had remained in the family since it was built

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<sup>19</sup> Census of Canada, 1871, William Joslin

<sup>20</sup> November 29, 1850 NB Reporter

<sup>21</sup> Darrell Butler, Research Note: Joslin Farm, 2007

<sup>22</sup> March 13, 1886, Carleton Sentinel

<sup>23</sup> Census of Canada, 1861, Woodstock, Carleton County

<sup>24</sup> Census of Canada, 1871, Woodstock, Carleton County

<sup>25</sup> Census of Canada, 1891, Lower Northampton, Carleton County

<sup>26</sup> "Interview with Frank Joslin 9 November 1966"