

The Royal Nova Scotia Historical Society meets monthly between September and May to hear and to discuss individual papers about personalities, places, and events integral to the history of Nova Scotia.

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Schedule of Meetings
Winter/Spring 2020

Since the establishment of the Society in 1878, 44 volumes of the Society's *Collections* have been published. In 1998, the Society began publication of the *Journal* of the Royal Nova Scotia Historical Society, a successor to both the *Collections* and the *Nova Scotia Historical Review*. It is published annually, and Society members receive a copy as well as notification of the Society's lecture series and general meetings.

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THE ROYAL NOVA SCOTIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Lectures are held at 7:00 pm. on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Nova Scotia Archives, 6016 University Avenue (at the corner of Robie Street). Society lectures are open to the public and are completely free, except for the RNSHS's annual banquet lecture, which takes place on April 15 at the Dalhousie University Club, 1 Alumni Crescent. Please check our website, RNSHS.ca, which will have details on how to purchase tickets for this lecture, as well as biographical information on all presenters.

January 15, 2020
7:00 pm

***“Caribbean Slavery and the Scottish
Diaspora in the Maritimes”***

S. Karly Kehoe

Saint Mary's University

Apart from the Culloden battlefield, there are few landscapes more evocative in Jacobite memory than the Glenfinnan monument, a striking 18-metre high column upon which a lone 'kilted Highlander' sits to memorialize the spot where, in 1745, clans loyal to the Stuarts raised the Jacobite standard in support of Bonnie Prince Charlie. Few have any idea that it was at the centre of a property deal in the early 1770s that linked the Western Highlands and Islands with Jamaica, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. Research focused on uncovering the links between Black African enslavement in the Caribbean and the Scottish Highlands and Islands is well underway. What we do not yet understand is how these places were linked with or enabled Scottish Highland settlement in the Maritimes. This paper will explore the colonial privilege of the Highland Scots by linking Maritime settlement with Caribbean money.

February 19, 2020
7:00 pm

***“The Annand Family and the Foundation of
the Press as the 4th Estate in Nova Scotia”***

Mathias Rodorff

LMU Munich and Dalhousie University

In Nova Scotia, the roads leading to Confederation were marked by heated debates in the press, the legislature and at public meetings. Although most are familiar with the controversial role and achievements of the tribune of Nova Scotia and Joseph Howe, other highly influential persons are almost forgotten. Mathias Rodorff will discuss the contribution of William Annand, the owner of the strongest newspaper of Nova Scotia and premier of the Anti-Confederate government, and other members of the Annand family, who changed the debate culture and public sphere of Nova Scotia.

March 18, 2020
7:00 pm

***“Women Challenging the Constitution:
New Evidence”***

Louise Carbert

Dalhousie University

This article is more political than legal. Using the approaches identified by feminist institutionalism, it focuses on the interactions between the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women (CACSW) and the Canadian government during the constitutional crisis of 1980-1981. How did the gendered institutions of the federal government facilitate a narrative that, finally, was harmful to the women's movement in Canada?

April 15, 2020
6:00 for 6:30 pm

Annual Banquet
Dalhousie University Club

***“Not just Evangeline: A Look at Real
Acadian Women”***

Susan Surette-Draper

Les Amis de Grand-Pré

Most everyone has heard of Evangeline but what about real Acadian women? Although most historians have not given much attention to this half of the Acadian population, their lives and contributions cannot be discounted. Inspired by her research on the subject, Susan will showcase the lives of real Acadian women, both before and after the Great Upheaval; their homes, their families, their occupations, as well as their tenacity in good and bad times.

May 20, 2020
7:00 pm

***“Samuel Creelman, 1808 - 1891: A
Forgotten Father of Teacher-Education in
Nova Scotia ”***

John N. Grant

Samuel Creelman of Upper Stewiacke, NS spent forty-four years in service to the people of Nova Scotia. He entered political life as a Reformer primarily concerned about schools and roads and bridges. He became a MLA, a MLC, and a member of the Executive Council. He was equally involved in local affairs, his church, and the temperance society. History has not treated him kindly and he has been largely forgotten. Perhaps he deserves better.