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Schedule of Meetings
Winter/Spring 2019

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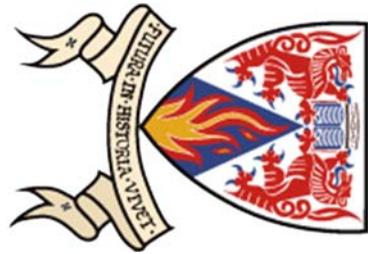
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Lectures are held at 7:30 pm. on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Nova Scotia Archives, 6016 University Avenue (at the corner of Robie Street). Society lectures are open to the public and are completely free, except for the RNSHS's annual banquet lecture, which takes place on April 17 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.

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| January 16, 2019
7:30 pm | <i>“The Home of Cricket’: The Sport of Cricket in Pictou County, to 1914”</i> | Insofar as cricket forms part of Nova Scotia’s historical memory in the 21st century, it is often imagined as an imperial sport played primarily by a gentlemanly social elite that consisted largely of recent English immigrants or by military and naval officers. Although this image has some limited validity when applied to Halifax, it is manifestly inaccurate elsewhere in the province. Cricket, in reality, was played primarily by settlers of at least the third generation, and the social composition of the many cricket clubs distributed throughout the province was varied and complex. This lecture will investigate the particular cricket culture of Pictou County during the ‘long’ nineteenth century (to 1914). |
| | John G. Reid
Saint Mary’s University | |
| February 20, 2019
7:30 pm | <i>“Malagash Man’: Chief Justice Lorne Clarke and Canadian Judicial Biography”</i> | The late Honourable Lorne O. Clarke QC was Chief Justice of Nova Scotia from 1985 to 1998 and is generally credited with rehabilitating the judiciary after the disastrous consequences of the prosecution and wrongful conviction of Donald Marshall Jr. This paper provides a preliminary assessment of the significance of Clarke’s career in the context of Canadian legal history. |
| | Barry Cahill | |
| March 20, 2019
7:30 pm | <i>“Invisible Victims: The Trial for the Murders of the Emoneau Family of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia in 1791”</i> | This paper will explore the murders of the Emoneau Family at Lunenburg, Nova Scotia in 1791. Frédéric Emoneau, his wife Juliana Elisabetha Frankin and their granddaughter Catherine Emoneau were murdered by their godson George Frederick Boutelier and his brother John. The murders were the first to occur in the township since its founding in 1753. The trial is unusual in that the Boutelier brothers were tried for the murder of Frédéric Emoneau. Elisabetha and her granddaughter are obliquely mentioned but are largely invisible despite the acknowledgement that they had been murdered along with Frédéric. Under British common law, women had no legal personality. The paper will examine the circumstances of the disappearance and invisibility of these two women in the trial. |
| | Kenneth Paulsen
Bunker Hill Community College | |
| April 17, 2019
6:00 for 6:30 pm
Annual Banquet
Dalhousie University Club | <i>“Women and the War at Home: Pictou County Women in Industrialized Work, 1939 to 1945: The New Woman Worker of Shipbuilding ”</i> | As Canada entered the Second World War, the opportunities for women had to change drastically. The war provided newfound opportunities for women to join work forces which had previously been closed off to them. Particularly, these new jobs were found in the industrial settings that men left. In Pictou County, women began working in different industrial fields, such as shipbuilding. In examining Pictou County, an important industrial center in Nova Scotia, the presentation will analyse not only the new work opportunities that opened to women in shipbuilding but also illustrate the ties between these new industrial opportunities and women’s prior experience and the social and economic networks that shaped their industrial employment. |
| | Kirby Ross
Halifax Women’s History Society &
Saint Mary’s University | |
| May 15, 2019
7:30 pm | <i>“HMS Jervis Bay – the Nova Scotia and Maritime connections”</i> | HMS Jervis Bay, an Armed Merchant Cruiser, was sunk in November 1940 while protecting convoy HX84 outbound from Halifax. The ship had recently been refitted at the St. John Drydock. A large number of her crew was from the Maritimes. This presentation will give a brief overview of the ship and crew but focus on Convoy HX84 and her Nova Scotia crew. |
| | Harold E. Wright | |