

# *The Goulbourn News*



*Produced by the Goulbourn Historical Society & Museum  
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**Issue #32-August 2003**

## **COMING EVENTS**

### **Richmond Pioneer Cemetery Tour**

Originally set for Saturday October 25, 2003, this tour has been rescheduled due to inclement weather. Members will be contacted by phone.

### **Thursday November 20, 2003-Goulbourn Ghost Stories-Goulbourn Museum-7:30 p.m. (Please note, this meeting is one week earlier than usual)**

Join us at the Museum for a ghoulish evening as Stittsville author, Bernie Shaw, relates some of the strange tales he has been collecting from around Goulbourn. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own terrible 'tails' and scare us all to bits.

### **Saturday November 29, 2003-G.T.H.S. Christmas Dinner and Annual General Meeting- Royal Canadian Legion-Richmond, Ontario- 1 p.m.**

All members and their guests are invited to join us for our annual Christmas dinner to be followed by a brief Annual General Meeting.

**NOTE:** We have enclosed a copy of our latest self-guided tour. We encourage you to take the time to explore historic Ashton, Village of Churches. Browse through its quaint General Store or enjoy a meal at the Ashton Pub.

### **\*\*\*MUSEUM HOURS\*\*\***

The Goulbourn Museum is open, all year, Tuesday to Friday inclusive from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

## **A LITTLE PIECE OF HISTORY**

The following article was found in a scrapbook held at the Goulbourn Museum. This article was originally printed in the July 17, 1926 edition of the 'Ottawa Citizen'.

### **HENRY McBRIDE'S WORD WAS AS GOOD AS HIS LEGAL BOND**

**Interesting Tale of a 100 Acre Farm on the Third Line of Huntley Which Was Sold Years Ago to Jackson Stitt, Merchant, for Three Pair of Boots. No Deed Given at Time. Later First Owner Gave Third Purchaser a Deed Direct.**

In the early days of this district there were few legal documents, and a man's word was his bond. A remarkable case of a man's word being his bond is about to be told.

Back in the forties (or perhaps the fifties) of last century, Henry McBride of the Carp owned a quantity of swamp land near Old Stittsville on the 3<sup>rd</sup> line of Huntley.

One day Mr. McBride, who was a carpenter and farmer at the Carp, was in Jackson Stitt's general store at Old Stittsville. He bought three pairs of boots for the family. As he was short of cash he said to Mr. Stitt, "Suppose I give you a hundred acres of the land I own up the road here" (Carp to Ottawa highway).

Mr. Stitt accepted the offer. In the loose way they had in those days a deed was not passed to cover the transaction

Later Mr. Stitt sold this land to Wm. Alexander, father of David Alexander, the present owner.

When Mr. Alexander undertook to get his deed (years later) he found the property was still in the name of Mr. McBride. When he went to Mr. McBride about it, Mr. McBride promptly admitted the sale to Mr. Stitt, and said that if Mr. Alexander would pay him five dollars for his trouble he would make him (Alexander) a deed direct, which he did.

#### **Became a Well Known Spot.**

The old McBride property which had been sold for three pairs of boots became a well known spot. Mr. Wm. Alexander started a 'stopping place' and operated it for several years during the height of the time when that road (via Carp) was the chief route to the shanties and lumbermen's supplies used to make the road lively every winter.

Mr. Alexander did not keep a hotel in the regular sense. Few people stayed all night. But he did serve thousands of meals to travellers of all sorts-not to speak of liquid refreshment.

#### **The Start of a Farm.**

Mr. Alexander also farmed in a small way. The story told by his son David (now 83) of Mr. Alexander's beginning as a farmer is interesting.

The hundred acres was at first mostly swamp land, but in the rear was a piece of high land. One day during a storm, lightning struck on this high knoll and about an acre in extent was burned over before the fire was extinguished.

#### **High as a Man's Head.**

When this acre had the debris removed, Mr. Alexander found the soil underneath to be very good. He sowed the area in wheat. Wheat grew there (virgin soil) 'as high as a man's head' and was wonderful in quality. It should be said that to get to this wheat Mr. Alexander had to wade through a regular swamp.

When threshing time arrived Mr. Alexander found a large flat rock on the high land, and made that his threshing platform. There he flailed the grain. To prevent the grain from getting away, he

laid stooks of wheat all round the rock. Later the grain was put in sacks and carried to the house, a distance of half a mile through the swamp.

#### **Lumber From Methodist Church.**

About three years ago the old log building which was once a hotel burned down. Mr. David Alexander replaced it with a frame house made from lumber which had been part of the old Methodist church of the 3<sup>rd</sup> line of Huntley, which after the union had been sold by auction and bought by Mr. Alexander.

#### **Was Well Known Violinist.**

William Alexander, who had come from the County Tyrone, was a violinist of note, and during the time he ran the hotel on the 3<sup>rd</sup> line his violin was much in use. He specialized in old Irish dancing airs, but also played sentimental pieces very sweetly. Every time he played a piece for his guests he called its name. He could play about 150 different tunes.

William Alexander was born in Ireland in the year 1800. He died in Huntley in 1878.

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### **Add a smile to your day**

#### **A Letter from Home (Dublin, Ireland) to Ottawa**

Dear Son:

Just a few lines to let you know I'm still alive. I'm writing this letter slowly because I know you can't read fast.

You won't know the house when you get home-we have moved.

About your father-he has a lovely new job. He has 500 men under him. He cuts the grass at the cemetery.

There was a washing machine at the new house when we moved in but it doesn't work too good. Last week I put in 14 shirts, pulled the chain., and haven't seen the shirts since.

Your sister Mary had a baby this morning but I haven't found out if it's a boy or a girl, so I don't know if you're an aunt or an uncle.

Your uncle Patrick drowned last week in a vat of whiskey in the Dublin Brewery. Some of his workmates tried to save him, but he fought them off bravely. They cremated him and it took three days to put out the fire.

I went to the doctor on Thursday and your father went with me. The doctor put a small tube in my mouth and told me not to talk for ten minutes. Your father offered to buy it from him.

It only rained twice this week, once for three days and once for four days. Monday was so windy, one of the chickens laid the same egg four times. We had a letter from the undertaker. He said if the last payment on your grandmother's plot wasn't paid in seven days, up she comes.

Your loving mother

xxx

P.S. I was going to send you five pounds but I had already sealed the envelope.

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## **DID YOU KNOW**

(Taken from the book titled "What is it?" written by Lorraine O'Byrne in 1977.) Where and what does the phrase "UPPER CRUST" come from and mean?: During those periods when wheat was scarce, thrifty housewives often baked their pies using costly wheat flour for only the top crust which could be seen.

Bottom crusts could be made from less expensive rye flour. To be the "upper crust" now, means to be of better quality and "more expensive" (wealthier) than most, to be less ordinary.

## **LOOKING BACK**

### **ELWIN VAUGHAN INTERVIEW**

Sept. 2, 1979 by his daughter, Marion Scott.

(Transcribed from audio tape by Cheryl McCoy)

-This is Part 1 of a Three Part Series-

My family first came to this area in 1818 and were one of the oldest families living in Richmond. My great Grandfather, being a soldier and on making his way from Ireland, he fell in with the daughter of an English Lord, Lady Jane Copeland. They got very friendly on the boat and when they arrived in Quebec City, they went to the Anglican Cathedral in Quebec City and got married. My great Grandfather was then posted from Quebec City to Three Rivers with the 99<sup>th</sup> Regiment. Three of their children were born at Three Rivers. In 1818, the 99<sup>th</sup> Regiment was disbanded. The soldiers were given the option of 200 acres of land in Upper Canada or return passage to Ireland. My great Grandfather and Grandmother decided to take the offer of land and to take their chances in Canada. They embarked on a boat and came up the Ottawa River to Nepean Bay at edge of Rideau River. There was no City of Ottawa then and where they landed was named Richmond Landing after their destination 20 miles away. They spent the night at Nepean Bay. The next morning they started out on foot with the three children, carrying one and leading two through the bush to Richmond and four miles past to the present homestead. My great Grandfather had first choice of one of the Land Grants on Lot 1, Conc.1 of Goulbourn. He had a friend who had been to see the area the year before. His friend had land grant Lot

16 on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Concession of Goulbourn on the Perth Road and offered to trade as Vaughan had a young family. They made the deal and that is how the Vaughans came to settle where they did.

A story passed down to me was my great Grandfather left his wife and children to walk back to Ottawa for more provisions. He warned her to light a fire at the front of the shack if any wild animals came around at night or strange noises. Everything went fine the first part of the night and then she heard this woo-ho, woo-ho, and not being used to the wilderness was very perturbed. Following her husband's instructions, she lit the pile of brush outside. The bigger the fire got, the louder the woo-ho got. Come daylight, she was amazed to find a big owl up in the tree and that was where the woo-ho was coming from. These stories were passed down by word of mouth from my Grandfather, to my Father, to me and have never been written down.

My great grandfather was born in Ireland and my Grandfather was born in Three Rivers and was two years old when he came to Goulbourn. The rest of my Grandfather's family were born on the old homestead including my Father. I was born across the road from the homestead at Lot 14 Conc.4, just west of the Rielly house. My Father bought that farm before he was married. I was born on the 26<sup>th</sup> day of May, 1906. My Father's family lived at Stapledon but my Mother came from the 8<sup>th</sup> Concession of Goulbourn near the Dwyer Hill sideroad. Her maiden name was Lucina Switzer. Her family came a little later to Goulbourn around 1830.

I've two sisters older, Mabel and May and I was the youngest. Both sisters left the area when they married and moved to Wakefield, Quebec area. When I was about three years old, spring of 1909, my Father bought the farm at the top of the hill, W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Lot 14, Conc.3, previously owned by Ralph Davis. The house was practically new as Mr. Davis only passed one winter there after he'd built it and died the next spring. The house I was born in was purchased by a chum of my Father's, Samuel Gordon. He lived on Lot 13 on the north side of Perth Rd. We put the house on rollers, Mr. Thomas Lewis from Ashton was the contractor, and with the help of neighbours for miles around, moved it out on the road and up the hill which was twice as steep as it is now and placed it on the present site where Mr. Keenleyside lives. It was a two storey, frame house.

Early memories as a kid in a big stone house on top of the hill include the time of the big fire in Richmond. From the upstairs bedroom window, I could see the fire which burnt the planing mill. It was located on the lot next door to where I live at the present time. The barns of one Mr. John Lewis on the eastern side were burnt and spread to the Lewis stone house right at McBean St. The stone house was located right on the bank of the river across from Birch's General Store.

I also remember the day we moved up the hill to the stone house. I was about three years old. My Grandfather took the mirror (murrh) out of the dresser under one arm and me by the hand with the other and we walked up the hill alongside the wagon carrying the rest of the furniture.

I had lots of relatives around growing up. My Grandfather lived just east of us, the Garvins, who were cousins, lived on the next farm, the Riellys were cousins. About 1910, my Uncle Thomas McCord bought a team of horses, cattle, took all his furniture and loaded them all into a box car and moved from Stapledon to Moose Jaw, Sask. where he

farmed. His family and sons are still there and we keep in contact.

My Father's farm was 100 acres, we had 8 to 10 cows, some sheep, some pigs, 3 to 5 horses, hens and geese. We had an early high farm and could work fields early to plant a variety of crops. We grew all our own produce in the garden and sold extra at the Byward Market in Ottawa. In the fall of the year when there was lots of stuff, we went twice a week. When it tapered off, once a week. To go to Byward Market, we used to leave about 12:00 to 12:30 at night and would arrive about 5:00 a.m. I'd stay with the rig where Dad put the horses on the market. We'd go into old Dominion House run by a family with the name of Elliott who looked after everybody. At the back of the hotel, there was a two storey horse stable. We used to get about \$5.00 for a 100 lb. pig. We'd make up a load by butchering 4 or 5 pigs, 5 to 6 bags of potatoes, sometimes 10 bags, some butter, chickens and some eats. My Mother made the butter for shipping in one pound molds as far easier to sell to householders on the market. When she was making summer butter, she put it into a big 30 lb. stone crock and it was kept in the coolest place, generally in the basement. We had no maple trees for syrup but all the neighbours did so we'd get some from them. The nearest cheese factory was about one and a half miles west at Munster and Franktown Roads. The building is still there. In my early years, I went with my Father to the cheese factory. Later on, the Gordon's and I took week about drawing the milk with a single express. We used to have 8 to 10 cows. The milk would go in 30 gallon cans and we'd get sixty cents a hundred weight for it at the factory. Hard to get a quart today for that price.

When I was a young boy, in the village of Stapledon, the main building was the Post Office maintained by the Rielly family and on their farm. There was also the blacksmith shop and across the road was the Orange Hall. The first Orange Hall was on top of the hill on our old farm. The year after we moved there, the

Orangemen moved the hall down to the corner of the sideroad at the foot of the hill and made a house out of it for an old English bachelor, Joe Binnington, a great Orangeman. That hall had been on the top of the hill for years and at

one time used as an Anglican Church before Munster was built as well as an Orange Hall. Mr. Binnington had a house on the back end of our lot but he used to have to walk out the length of a concession to get his mail.

**A THOUGHT TO PONDER**  
**DESTINY**

Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved.

**MUSEUM NOTES**

In the past eighteen months, significant improvements have been made to the Clerk's Building, which is located adjacent to the Museum. The city-owned building is used as a museum history centre and for the storage of our collection. Recent improvements include the replacement of the building's badly damaged windows, the installation of air conditioning, a new roof, and the installation of museum standard light fixtures. Thanks are extended to the City of Ottawa's Real Property Asset Management group and to the Office of Cultural Affairs, Minor Capital grant program. Without the funds provided by these two departments, these projects would never have been completed. A Benjamin Moore Renovation Grant and a donation from Magic Carpets of Stittsville allowed us to paint and carpet the building. These capital improvements have made the Clerk's Building more secure, provide a better environment for artifact storage, and allow our researchers to work in clean, pleasant surroundings.

Funding for capital projects is, however, only one component necessary to maintain a museum. There is a great need for increased funding to support the day to day operations of the Museum. One of the greatest challenges we face at the Goulbourn Museum is that we find ourselves at the bottom of the funding scale of city-supported community museums. During the amalgamation, the City of Ottawa instituted a policy of providing funding to community museums on a status quo basis. Essentially, museums received the same funding from the City, as they had received from their former councils.

**City of Ottawa 2003 Heritage Grants (Museums, Archives, Historic sites)**

Bytown Museum \$124,688, Diefenbunker \$50,000, Goulbourn Museum \$27,800, Nepean Museum \$147,782, Osgoode Museum \$29,442, Watson's Mill \$24,000

Museums that were not well funded prior to amalgamation continue to struggle today. Despite the fact that we are now one large city, our Museum is hard pressed to deliver anywhere near the type of programs and services as do the better funded community museums. It would be unreasonable to expect complete funding parity between community museums, as the larger institutions have markedly different operational costs. However, the current funding situation is inadequate, if the smaller rural museums are expected to play a significant role promoting heritage within their communities and within the new City.

Despite the inequities in heritage funding, the City of Ottawa has clearly demonstrated a greater commitment to heritage than had the former Township of Goulbourn. In the final year of its administration, the Township gave the Museum an operating grant of \$14,000 for an eight month period. In 2003, our Museum received a grant of \$27,800 (Operating-\$21,000 & Developmental -\$6,800) from the City of Ottawa, and the Goulbourn Historical Society received \$3,000 for its community outreach programs. The rural township administrations left little legacy of heritage patronage, and this philosophy continues to haunt the small, rural heritage organizations to this day.

Still, the Goulbourn Museum has made tremendous progress with the funds that we have available. Our Museum and History Centre is open to visitors year round. We provide tours to community and school groups. A History Centre caters to genealogical and local history researchers. Our website promotes Goulbourn's history and fields research inquires from all over the world. Our community outreach programs include heritage displays, bi-monthly newsletters and self guided tour brochures of our historic villages. We provide lectures to school and community groups, and we are putting the final touches to local history education kits for use in our schools.

We are able to achieve all this largely because of the great number of volunteer hours provided by our Historical Society members and Museum staff. It is only through this huge commitment of almost 4,000 hours annually that we are able to realize this extensive list of accomplishments. Our funding requests have always been reasonable. Last year, we asked the City of Ottawa for a Museum operating grant of \$26,000. Although, we received \$27,800, \$6,800 was earmarked for special projects involving staff training and collection conservation. With funding of \$28,000 on the operational side, our museum could fulfill its mandate to preserve and promote the heritage of the Goulbourn community.

Donna Keays-Hockey  
Curator, Goulbourn Museum

\*\*\*\*\***RECIPES**\*\*\*\*\*

**The following recipes are taken from the book entitled... 'From the Kitchens of Lanark County'. A collection of recipes compiled in celebration of Rural Expo 2003, Lanark County International Plowing Match.**

**PAN BAKED STUFFING**

Teresa Crawford

- |                                    |                             |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 cups water                       | 1 cup chopped onion         |
| 1 envelope chicken noodle soup mix | 1 tsp poultry seasoning     |
| ½ cup margarine                    | 2 ½ cups chopped celery     |
|                                    | 3 quarts stale bread crumbs |

Bring water to boil in a saucepan. Stir in soup mix; simmer for 5 minutes. Melt butter in skillet. Add onion and poultry seasoning; cook slowly until tender. Pour over bread crumbs. Add celery and soup. Mix well. Bake in 2 (9inch) pans or 1 (9 x 13 inch) pan at 375°F until lightly browned. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

**Welcome to our newest G.T.H.S. members**

Worley Lackey	Smiths Falls, Ontario
Maggie & John Madden	Stittsville, Ontario
Dennis McClinton	Bloomington, Minnesota
Royden Richardson	Ottawa, Ontario

**Membership Renewals:** Please check your membership renewal date found on our mailing envelope under the return address label. The timely payment of Membership Dues will make it easier for the Society to keep up with our expenses.

**MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**

To the Goulbourn Township Historical Society

Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_ First Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Town or City: \_\_\_\_\_ Province: \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

e-mail address: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Renewal amount: \_\_\_\_\_ single \_\_\_\_\_ family \_\_\_\_\_ sub-total: \_\_\_\_\_

New member: \_\_\_\_\_ single \_\_\_\_\_ family \_\_\_\_\_ sub-total: \_\_\_\_\_

Donation to the G.T.H.S.: \_\_\_\_\_ sub-total: \_\_\_\_\_

Donation to the Goulbourn Museum: \_\_\_\_\_ sub-total: \_\_\_\_\_

Amount Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_ **Total:** \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ (Authorization for disbursement of funds)

Memberships in the Goulbourn Township Historical Society are: Single member \$10.00 per year and Family membership \$15.00 per year. Please make your cheque payable to "The Goulbourn Township Historical Society" and mail it to: The Goulbourn Township Historical Society and Museum, 2064 Huntley Road, P.O. Box #621, Stittsville, Ontario K2S 1A7.

The mandate of the Goulbourn Township Historical Society is to foster an understanding of our local heritage. Meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of the month. Most meetings have a guest speaker, addressing a topic of historical interest. The Historical Society is active within the schools, speaking to children about the history of Goulbourn and showing them some of the artifacts we have on display at the Museum. The Society also participates in Community events such as Heritage Day, Canada Day, the Richmond Fair and Villagefest.

**PLEASE NOTE:** Donations made to the Goulbourn Township Historical Society and/or the Goulbourn Museum (of \$10 or more) will be given official tax receipts for income tax purposes.

Members of "The Goulbourn News" committee are: Hilda Moore, Donna Hockey and Virginia Notley. Questions or suggestions regarding the Newsletter can be directed to Virginia at 836-1556. For information concerning the Obituary section please call Hilda at 838-2274.



## *Obituaries - Goulbourn Residents*

BEAUCHAMP-BILLO, KIMBERLEY ANN – of Stittsville – On July 19, 2003, wife of Craig and mother of Connor. Daughter of Barbara and the late Blake Beauchamp and sister of Greg (Helen).

BROWN, GARFIELD DAVID – of Richmond – On August 13, 2003, aged 77, husband of Noreen Faulkner and father of Jo-Ann, Wendy Steele (Tony), Bruce (Debbie) and Connie Bresee (Mark). Also survived by eight grandchildren, a sister, Beryl Parks, and brothers Lorne (Helen) and Jack (Eileen). Predeceased by his parents, Arthur and Norma, and his brother Wayne.

DWYER, JOSIAH (Jody) – of Stittsville – On July 16, 2003, aged 54, husband of Joan Desrosiers and father of Matthew, Stephanie and Brittany. Also survived by his brother Eric and sister Wendy (Pierre Lemieux).

LALONDE, MARY JEANNE (nee Lavictoire) – of Richmond – On August 23, 2003, aged 88, widow of Lionel Lalonde. Mother of Lorraine (Brian Houlahan), Robert (Irene), Raymond (Joan) and Pierre. Also survived by nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, and her sister Alice Bergeron.

SMITH, MARGARET A. (nee McDonald) – of Stittsville – On August 24, 2003, aged 81 years. Widow of John and sister of Phyllis Smith, Jean Long and Gordon McDonald.

## *Obituaries - Former Goulbourn Residents*

HARGREAVES, ISABEL MARGARET (nee Chanonhouse) – formerly of Richmond – In Toronto on August 17, 2003, wife of Jack Hargreaves. Predeceased by her parents, Jack and Verna Chanonhouse and her brother Robert. Sister of Ann McGuire, Nancy Hill (Rev. Robert) and Helen Schmidt (Heinz).

ORPANO, TAUNO A. – formerly of Richmond – On the eve of his 97<sup>th</sup> birthday, August 8, 2003, husband of Helmi and father of Nancy (Sid) Green and Anja (Bob) Armstrong). Also survived by five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two sisters.

PORTEOUS, DORA MARY – formerly of Stittsville – In Qualicum Beach, B. C., on August 1, 2003, in her 89<sup>th</sup> year, wife of the late Everett Porteous and mother of Sandra (Willie) Odendaal. Also survived by her grandson Stephen Rivington and one great-granddaughter.

ROE, W. J. MELBURNE – formerly of Goulbourn – In Athens, Ontario, on August 24, 2003, aged 71. Survived by his wife Mary Chisamore, son Dale (Jayne) and two grandsons as well as his sisters Ada (Bill) McBride and Shirley Simpson.

TOUGH, PAMELA (nee Mears) – On August 6, 2003, widow of Arthur and mother of Susan and Peter. Also survived by three grandchildren.

WILSON, KATHLEEN CLARA (nee Coulthart) – On July 22, 2003 at the age of 96, wife of the late William George Wilson and mother of George W. Wilson (Margaret). Also survived by three granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

## *Obituaries - Out-of-town Relatives*

BARCLAY, MARGARET LILLIAN – In Almonte on July 13, 2003, in her 78<sup>th</sup> year, mother of Stuart (Debbie) of Stittsville.

COOK, KATHLEEN ELIZABETH – In Perth on July 17, 2003, aged 76, mother of Shelley (Don Collins) and Matt (Audrey) of Munster.

GRAHAM, HAZEL (nee Mallon) – On August 14, 2003, aged 82, mother of Susan Gervais (Ron) and Janice (John Weir) of Stittsville.

IVORY, JOHN D. – On July 31, 2003, aged 77 father of Catherine Ivory (Bruce Wilson) of Stittsville.

LeBLANC, JOSEPH RAPHAEL C. – In Renfrew on August 15, 2003, aged 83, brother of Marian (Rene) Charbonneau of Stittsville.

McLEISH, GREGORY STEWART – On August 24, 2003, aged 52, eldest son of Gloria and Stewart McLeish of Stittsville.

SPENCER, RICHARD EMERSON – On August 25, 2003, in his 50<sup>th</sup> year, brother of Laurie Vogel (Robert) of Stittsville.

STEWART, MARGERY (nee MacPherson) – In Cornwall on July 28, 2003, in her 69<sup>th</sup> year, mother of Sandy (Sheila) of Ashton.

SWERDFEGER, MURIEL ISABEL (nee Steinburg) – In Winchester on August 6, 2003, at the age of 88, sister of Murray and Gordon Steinburg of Richmond.

TAYLOR, RICHARD DENNIS – On August 11, 2003, aged 24, son of Linda Brown of Richmond.

ZAPPA, JAMES PETER - On July 14, 2003, in his 79<sup>th</sup> year, brother of Anna Coady of Richmond.

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