

The Goulbourn News



*Produced by the Goulbourn Historical Society & Museum
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Please visit our website at www.goulbournmuseum.ca*

**Combined Issue-#40 & #41
December 2004 & February 2005**

PAST EVENTS

Saturday January 22, 2005-Annual General Meeting - Christ Church, Ashton-1 p.m.

Thirty-two G.T.H.S. members attended the AGM, which was held at the Christ Church in Ashton. Before the meeting we enjoyed a wonderful turkey dinner, with all the trimmings. An excellent meal put on by five ladies of the church. Final reports from the various committees were given to keep the membership abreast with the activities of the Board of Directors and the various committees that work on their behalf.

COMING EVENTS

March 19, 2005- *Writing your life* -Goulbourn Museum-1: 30 p.m.

Be sure to attend our March 19, 2005 presentation 'Writing your Life'. Many of us have difficulty believing we have anything interesting to say or don't know how to get started. Margaret Holmes will give guidelines and hints on writing our memoirs. Participants are invited to share their own diaries, memoirs or books.

October 2005-Garage Sale

We will be having our Villagefest Garage Sale again this year. Remember to save any 'collectibles' you no longer value, for the G.T.H.S. table. We will pick up anytime. Call Georgia, 836-7931.

MUSEUM HOURS

The Goulbourn Museum is open Tuesday to Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

GOULBOURN TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FOR 2005



Back Row (left to right): Rev. Jim Kirkpatrick, Barb Bottruell, Robin Derrick, Peter Holmes
Front Row (left to right): Virginia Notley, Lee Boltwood, Hilda Moore
Missing: Phil Sweetnam

DID YOU KNOW

(Taken from the book titled “What is it?” written by Lorraine O’Byrne in 1977.) Where and what does the phrase “In Two Shakes of a Lamb’s Tail” come from and mean?: The farmyard origin

of this expression is fairly obvious. The lamb’s tail, particularly the docked tail, seems to be the fastest moving thing on the farm. ‘In two shakes of a lamb’s tail’ is no time at all.

A LITTLE PIECE OF HISTORY

From The Evening Citizen, Ottawa, 30 January 1932

RICHMOND RANGERS

Back about the year 1900, or earlier, the village of Richmond and the surrounding country saw the start of a very prosperous rifle association. There was a membership of about 160. The butts (four targets) were on the western outskirts of the village. The members shot up to 800 yards. The ranges were built by the government. The big ‘stop butt’ was built by O’Leary Brothers of Ottawa.

The Newsletter

Would you be interested in receiving your Newsletter on-line? Please let us know.

What You Didn't Know You Didn't Know

From the Coffee Companion, February 2005

- *The King of hearts is the only king without a moustache.
- *Venus is the only planet that rotates clockwise.
- *Apples, not caffeine, are more efficient at waking you up in the morning.
- *Donkeys kill more people annually than plane crashes.
- *The liquid inside young coconuts can be used as a substitute for blood plasma.

IN RECOGNITION OF HIS OUTSTANDING DEDICATION TO THE GOULBOURN TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM

On Sunday February 20, 2005, at our Heritage Day Event, Robin Derrick (left), President of the G.T.H.S., presented Don McMillan with the plaque which shows that he is being acknowledged and honoured by the members of the G.T.H.S. as a member who has shown Outstanding Dedication to the G.T.H.S. & Museum. This plaque is displayed at the Goulbourn Museum.



Don McMillan has been an invaluable member of the Goulbourn Township Historical Society and Museum for many years.

In 1989 he was one of a small group of G.T.H.S. members involved in finding a building to serve as the Goulbourn Museum and was involved in the original setup of our Museum in 1990.

Don served for many years as the Chairman of the Museum Board at a time when the Museum was looking after the lion's share of Heritage programming in Goulbourn.

After the new G.T.H.S. Constitution in 1999, he continued to serve as the Chair of the newly named Museum Committee.

Lastly, Don served two terms as the President of the Historical Society.

With both the Museum and the Historical Society, Don had the ability to keep everyone on track and on topic, and he had an ability to involve everyone and delegate tasks to all.

Thanks Don for your years of dedicated service to the G.T.H.S. and Museum.

LOOKING BACK

INTERVIEW WITH MABEL ANDERSON

**Interviewed July 23, 1991 at the Fairview
Manor in Almonte**

**Transcribed by G.T.H.S. member Cheryl
McCoy in October 2003.**

Conclusion

The big aim of the school fair was to beat Munster. I remember the year we had the little Scots caps on. Hampson from Kemptville was one of the judges and of course, I knew Hampson because I'd gone to Kemptville. We got the prize for marching, we got the prize for everything. When he come out to judge the sheep I think, we got the first prize and I told him that was one of my pupils. Well, he said I couldn't give it to anyone else. We got the first prize for Tom on horseback, we got the first prize for Ethel for driving the horse and buggy. He said 'what's your number Mabel' and I said 'number four'. Well, he said 'you are cleaning up everything in the tent'. I guess my racing at normal school did me good for I got the first prize racing with the teachers.

When I was growing up, I minded the Post Office at Dwyer Hill but I never minded the store. Willie minded the store. They had shut it before I got big enough. Willie minded going down to the store and getting things for Mother. Of course, I minded the Post Office quite well. It was there at McQuarries and then at Tubmans. I don't remember when we got delivery from Ashton. I think it was maybe when I was in normal but I wouldn't say for sure. The first war was going on when I was in normal and I think that's when we got rural delivery. That was the time that they put the postage up to four cents a letter. It was two cents a letter and the time of the first war, they wanted money and they put two more cents on for a letter. Imagine, what are you paying now, forty and your tax. It was about that time we got

the telephone. I mind that. We got it as far as Mr. Laffin's first I think and then, we got it ahead up.

The model school only went on for four months. They trained you there on how to do your classes and how to do things like that. Then, at normal, you got a whole year's training there. Later on, it got to be two years but when I was going, it was only one year. When, we were at normal so long they trained us first and then, they sent us out around the schools in Ottawa and you got your lesson plan, geography or whatever, and you had to teach it under the teacher who was in that class and they would criticize you and mark you. A funny thing happened to me. Miss Ethel Lewis started me to school out at home. She was a wonderful teacher. She taught for three years and \$250.00 was what she got. Then, she got \$260.00 the next year. One day, I got my lesson plan to teach a reading class in Elgin Street School and the teacher's name was Ethel Lewis. Would it be the teacher that started me to school. I sent in my plan as you had to send them in and when I walked in that day to teach my class, I took a look up and it was Ethel - she had started me to school. She says 'well Mabel, I wondered when I got the name Mabel Anderson if it would be you'.

When I started to school, I was very much petted on. Elsie, my oldest sister, as Mother had taken sore eyes when I was a baby, had taken me and I slept with her. Elsie was really more to me than my Mother was as she raised me. When I went to school, it was the double seats and I sat with Elsie. The first time I went up to class there was Elbert Neelin and Elmer Garland and I didn't know these lads, and I didn't want to go up, would Elsie come up with me. Of course, the next class, the teacher said I had to go by myself and I didn't want to go but she made me go. The old first reader, I knew the blessed thing off by heart as I'd had so many at home ahead of me. The first was 'I see a cat' and the next was 'I see a pin' with a pin stuck in a pin cushion. She told me to read this first page and I read it 'I see a pin, sticking in a pin cushion and she said 'now

Mabel, that's not there. You read it right'. Do you think I would. I never read that right. Miss Lewis always remembered that.

My voice is a little hoarse because the doctor burnt my tonsils first which he shouldn't have done. Then, I had my throat operated on twice to get my tonsils out they were so deep. The dry air makes my voice hoarse now.

The old log school in Old Stittsville was right on the corner of the road that goes to Carp and in what they called Old Stittsville. The two, old and new, didn't meet then. There were no houses between them. I don't think it's there now- an old white school-it was a big school. I don't know how they teach the children now but they certainly don't teach them the way I did. Oh, different schools came back to me for years and wanted me to go back but I said I would be kicked out in two weeks. I wouldn't be kept in because I would discipline the children. I wouldn't let them say and do the things they tell me they do and of course, the parents wouldn't put up with it. Down in Stittsville, it wasn't the children's fault, it was the parent's fault. I don't know anything about this teacher but I know they wouldn't take me out and put my head under the pump.

I did use my strap a little in Stittsville because I had to. I just give them one or two slaps, a couple of the boys, and let them see I was the boss and not them. When, we did that, it was fine. Down, there, they supplied their scribblers and their pencils and all like that. The teacher let them waste them terrible. Use maybe two or three pages in a scribbler and then pitch it away. I made them keep their books tidy and look after them. The Board was paying for this so I made them use their pencils down to a reasonable length. When I was leaving and cleaning things up, I remember one of the lads, he was in the fourth book, brought a little pencil about this long and said 'Miss Anderson, here is a pencil for you to put in the box'. I said 'you've been such a model student the whole month I've been

here that I am going to make you present of that pencil'.

One day down there, I was coming back from my dinner at Mr. O'Neil's and I seen the kids all peeking around the corner of the school and knew something was up and thought I might get a pail of water on my head when I walked in. I kept my eyes open. When I went in, I took a look up and there was a shelf near the ceiling with maps and things and there was an old brown hen sitting up there. There was a man lived behind who had these chickens and he was pretty much of an old crank. These hens used to come into the school yard and I suppose the children chased this hen and she got up on the maps to escape them. I guess they thought they'd get time off school to get the hen out. I called school in and went ahead teaching, never letting on I knew the hen was up there. The hen never budged. Of course, the children couldn't stand it and it wasn't too long before a few hands went up. I asked them what was wrong and they said 'please Miss, there's a hen up on the maps'. I said I knew she was there but just leave her alone, she's fine there. The kids were quite disappointed, as they never got putting her out until after four o'clock. The old hen sat up on the maps all afternoon. It was fun.

The farm is still there. I gave it to Bob and maybe he can hang on to it. I said 'if you can't mange it Bob until you're ready to retire and come down, sell it'. He said "I will never sell it". He said 'it was home to me when Earl was in the war and he was there and it's home to me yet'. I don't know what will turn out. Bob loves the farm and always did. The rest of them like to come but not live on it. Lynn is in Peterborough and Margie and Bill are in Toronto. Mary is up in Windsor still.

It's a lot different at the farm today as a lot of the old neighbours have left and you don't know a lot of them. The people that got the garden centre were lovely, just like old neighbours. Jerome O'Connors is still there and Mr. Howe that

married Mrs. Wall, now they were good neighbours. She comes up here yet and he's a wonderful help in the Ashton Church. They were like farmers. The two lads worked at her place a good many years. The oldest lad worked there until he went through for a lawyer. I don't know what Simon does but he has a job and the oldest girl is down in Nova Scotia. They had a nice family but they were like farmers and not like city people who didn't know. Now if Bill was going along the road and he seen me drawing in with the car, he'd jump the fence and say 'give me a fork Mabel, I'm going to the field and help Willie put on this load'. He was C.D. Howe's son. They were like that, really nice. We had a little bit of everything on the farm. We'd have 15 to 18 cattle and then, gradually you got them down. Willie talked about getting a milking machine but I said we'd have to get more cows to help pay for the machine and that meant more work to grow more feed and he quit milking and just kept some of the cows at the last. What happened was his eyesight went. It was wonderful how he got along until the last winter

he didn't try and go out to do anything. We just had a few hens but he didn't go out. Up till that, he went out. He could go over the ice better than I could.

I mind the night of the Hallowe'en party. It was a lovely night, a clear moon lit night. Jean Tubman and Muriel Box and those were there. We had our own little times of fun. They amounted to a lot to us then.

I remember training for marching for this school fair. First, they didn't do a quick march. I used to train my pupils to do a quick march. All the rest did this stroll march you know. That year, my pupils were ruled out because they wanted the other march. They were almost perfect this year and I remember poor Argyll when they gave out the awards, we got the first for marching and we were lined up next to Munster. Argyll was up near the front as he was one of the bigger boys and Argyll jumped up and down saying 'we beat Munster, we beat Munster' and he was standing right beside the Munster team.

POINTS TO PONDER

ROCKS AND SAND

A philosophy professor stood before his class and had some items in front of him. When class began, wordlessly he picked up a large empty mayonnaise jar and proceeded to fill it with rocks – rocks about 2" in diameter. He then asked the students if the jar was full?

They agreed that it was.

So the professor then picked up a box of pebbles and poured them into the jar. He shook the jar lightly. The pebbles, of course, rolled into the open areas between the rocks. The students laughed. He then asked the students, again, if the jar was full?

They agreed that now it really was full.

So then the professor picked up a box of sand and poured it into the jar. Of course, the sand filled up everything else.

"Now," said the professor, "I want you to recognize that this is your life. The rocks are the important things – They are your family, your partner, your health, your children – anything that is so important to you, if they were lost, you would be nearly destroyed. The pebbles are the other things that matter – like your job, your house, and your car. The sand is everything else – The small stuff. If you put the sand into the jar first, there is no room for the pebbles or the rocks. The same goes for your life. If you spend all your energy and time on the small stuff, you will never have room for the things that are important to you. Pay attention to the things that are critical to your happiness. Play with your children. Take time to get medical checkups, take your partner out dancing. There will always be time to go to work, clean the house, give a dinner party and fix the disposal. Take care of the rocks first – the things that really matter. Set your priorities. The rest is just sand..."

HERITAGE DAY CELEBRATION

Sunday February 20, 2005



(Left to right): Phil Sweetnam (George Lyon) John Brummell (Colonel Burke), Barb Bottriell (Maria Hill), Robin Derrick (Duke of Richmond), Alexis McIsaac (guest & fiddler), John Curry (Jackson Stitt, Goulbourn Farmer and Robert Grant), Reverend Jim Kirkpatrick (Methodist Circuit Rider Ezra Healey).

This newsletter is produced with the assistance
of the City of Ottawa and the
Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism, and Recreation.

ADD A SMILE TO YOUR DAY
(Thanks to Bernie Shaw for passing this on)

A first grade teacher collected well known adages. She gave each child in her class the first half of a adage and asked them to come up with the remainder of it. It's hard to believe these were actually done by first graders. Their insight may surprise you. While reading these keep in mind that these are first graders (6) year-olds, because the last one is classic!

Better to be safe than.....punch a 5th grader.
Strike while the.....bug is close.
It's always darkest before.....Daylight Saving Time.
Never underestimate the power of.....termites.
You can lead a horse to water but.....how?
Don't bite the hand that.....looks dirty.
No news is.....impossible.
A miss is as good as a.....Mr.
You can't teach an old dog new.....math.
If you lie down with dogs, you'll.....stink in the morning.
Love all, trust.....me.
The pen is mightier than the.....pigs.
An idle mind is.....the best way to relax.
Were there's smoke there's.....pollution.
Happy the bride who.....gets all the presents.
A penny saved is.....not much.
Two's company, three's.....the Musketeers.
Don't put off till tomorrow what.....you put on to go to bed.
Laugh and the whole world laughs with you, cry and.....you have to blow your nose.
There are none so blind as.....Stevie Wonder.
Children should be seen and not.....spanked or grounded.
If at first you don't succeed.....get new batteries.
You get out of something only what you.....see in the picture on the box.
When the blind leadeth the blind.....get out of the way.

And the favourite:
Better late than.....pregnant!!!

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

Frank Argue.....Stittsville, Ontario
Ray Guay.....Richmond, Ontario
Lillian Hobbs.....Stittsville, Ontario
Brian Hull.....Ashton, Ontario
James Neelin.....Ottawa, Ontario

THOUGHT TO PONDER

Maybe...

The happiest of people don't necessarily have the best of everything; they just make the most of everything that comes along their way.

*******RECIPES*******

Lately, we have been sampling a variety of kitchen delights from various members of the G.T.H.S. We asked if they would be willing to share their 'family recipes' and here they are.

The first two recipes were requested at the G.T.H.S. Annual General Meeting

COLESLAW

(This family recipe was prepared by Audrey Bobier)

The 'tip' for this great dish is that the dressing is a mix of two different types. One half of it is Regular Miracle Whip and the other half is Audrey's homemade salad dressing.

Homemade Salad Dressing

1 cup vinegar	
2 egg yolks beaten separately	1 cup of milk
1 dab of butter (walnut size)	2 egg whites, beaten
¾ cup white sugar	2 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. dry mustard	½ tsp. salt

Note: It is recommended that you use a double boiler to prepare this dressing.

- 1) Heat vinegar to boiling.
- 2) Take the beaten egg yolks and add the cup of milk to it.
- 3) Mix it in with the rest of the ingredients.
- 4) Then add it all into the boiling vinegar. Continue to heat it, stirring until thick.

The homemade salad dressing is to be kept in the refrigerator and is good for one month.

Grate or use a food processor

- 4 cups of shredded cabbage
- Grate up some carrots, celery and onion. There is no recommended amount, just make it for your own taste.
- Then add
- 1 tbsp. white sugar
- salt & pepper to taste

Then mix in the Dressing (remember its ½ & ½) to your taste.

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE
(Ruth Jones made this dessert)

-1 <i>cooked</i> pastry shell	-1 cup brown sugar
-1 tbsp. white sugar	-3 heaping tbsp. corn starch
-1/2 tsp. salt	-2 eggs
-2 cups milk	-1 tsp. vanilla
-2 tbsp. butter	

Note: Double boiler pots or heavy wearever pots are recommended.

- 1) Mix sugars, cornstarch and salt.
- 2) Separate the eggs.
- 3) Add the yolks to the milk and beat well.
- 4) Mix #3 with the sugar mix (#1) and heat it until thick. Stir the ingredients so that they do not burn.
- 5) Once thick, remove from the stovetop and stir in the vanilla and butter. Pour it into the pie shell. Let it sit while you prepare the topping.

Topping

Add to the well-beaten egg whites, a pinch of salt, a pinch of cream of tartar and a tablespoon of white sugar. Then spread it over the pie filling.

Bake at 350° for 10 minutes or until the topping is brown.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

(Members enjoyed this treat at the January 2005 guest speaker meeting. This recipe comes from the kitchen of G.T.H.S. member Joan Darby)

½ cup butter	½ teaspoon salt
½ cup brown sugar	½ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup granulated sugar	1-cup all-purpose flour
1 egg	½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup peanut butter	

Cream butter; add sugars gradually, beating until creamy. Mix in egg, peanut butter, salt and baking soda. Blend in flour slowly. Add vanilla and mix well. Roll into small balls (or drop by teaspoonfuls) and place on a greased cookie sheet. Press the balls flat with a floured fork. Bake at 350° for 10 - 12 minutes.

Yield: 4 ½ - 5 dozen.

Source: *Five Roses Guide to Good Cooking*. 23rd edition.

2005 - Year of the Veteran

*When you go home
Tell them of us and say
For your tomorrow
We gave our today*

The "2005 - Year of the Veteran" is a year-long expression of appreciation to veterans. Two of the year's events in Ottawa are: The VE-Day 60th Anniversary commemorative and wreath laying ceremonies which will take place at the National War Memorial on Sunday 8th May, commencing at 10:30 a.m. Following these Ceremonies a Military Convoy of WWII vehicles will travel from the National War Memorial to the new Canadian War Museum. Veterans who wish to participate will be transported in these vehicles, or in buses if they choose, to the War Museum, where a box lunch will be served. Veterans will then have an opportunity to tour the new facility until the commencement of the Museum's Opening Ceremony which will take place in the park facing the Canadian War Museum from 3 to 4:00 p.m. Following this ceremony, transportation will be available to transport Veterans back to the downtown core or to, other pre-arranged drop-off zones.

Reserved seating is available for Veterans and one guest. Contact: Kate Davidson at (613) 947-0714 ... or ... <kate.davidson@vac-acc.gc.ca>

As my contribution to the "2005 - Year of the Veteran" I am researching material for a binder which will contain information on all of those residents of Goulbourn who gave their lives in the service of Canada in any of: Crimean War; Relief of Lucknow; Indian Mutiny; Andaman Islands Expedition; Boer War; World War I; World War II; Korean Conflict; and, Peacekeeping/Peacemaking.

This is where I need your help. If you have any information on Goulbourn individuals which meet the above criteria please let me know at: Peter M. Holmes, 69 Whalings Circle, Stittsville, Ontario, K2S 1S4. Phone (613) 836-5457 or E-mail <petcan@ca.inter.net>. I prefer e-mail or Canada Post as it eliminates mistakes made when trying to copy something done on the phone. If you have supportive documentation I would appreciate the opportunity to photocopy and/or scan it in to my computer.

Tentative plans are for the binder to contain: Details of the Individual (Last & First Name(s); Rank; Awards; Service Number; Service; Employment; Date of Birth; Date of Death; Age; Where Born; Where Died; Grave Site (if known)); a copy of the page from the applicable "Book of Remembrance" <<http://www.vac-acc.gc.ca/remembers/sub.cfm?source=collections/books>>; information on why any award was made; parents names; a copy of the applicable page from the Canadian Virtual War Memorial <<http://www.vac-acc.gc.ca/remembers/sub.cfm?source=collections/virtualmem>>; a picture of the grave site <<http://www.mapleleaflegacy.ca/>>; and, any suitable picture(s) of the individual.

If I come up with information on an individual that is not already part of the Canadian Virtual War Memorial I intend to try to have it added to the Web Site. A great way "to remember them"?

<p>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.</p>
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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:			<u>Total:</u>	_____

Signature: _____ (Authorization for disbursement of funds)

As of December 1, 2003, the cost of a membership to the Goulbourn Township Historical Society will be \$15.00 per year. This rate applies to either a single or family membership. 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, Georgia Derrick 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.
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Obituaries - Goulbourn Residents

JOHNS, GARY RICHARD – of Richmond – On December 23, 2004, aged 63, son of Esther and the late Richard Johns. Father of Stacey and Derek. Also survived by a granddaughter, 5 brothers, 4 sisters and their families.

MUTAFYA, KAVAYA SIMEON – of Stittsville – On December 7, 2004, aged 61. Husband of Muriel Shaw-Mutafya and father of Keith, Harley (KaSandra), Kelvin and Nashola. Also survived by his granddaughter Olivia.

Obituaries - Former Goulbourn Residents

AUMELL, ALICE – formerly of Richmond – On January 28th 2005 in her 93rd year, widow of Bernard Aumell. Mother of Mary and Bob (Joan).

CLARKE, JEFFREY DAVID – formerly of Richmond – On January 20, 2005, in his 42nd year, son of Maynard Clarke and Mary Aumell, and father of Travis. Predeceased by his wife, Connie Featherstone. Survived by his grandmother, Alice Aumell, and 6 brothers and sisters.

LANTZ, EDNA – formerly of Stittsville – In Nova Scotia in April 2004, wife of Andy Angus, former member of the Goulbourn Township Historical Society and volunteer at the Goulbourn Museum.

MOSIELSKI, BOGUSLAW – formerly of Richmond – In Barry's Bay on November 28, 2004, aged 65, husband of Elizabeth and father of Jasmine.

O'MEARA, MARGARET (nee MEARS) – In Ottawa on January 16, 2005, in her 96th year, widow of Thomas O'Meara. Predeceased by siblings Rev. Sister St. Adele G.S.I.C., Farrell, Olive, Florence (Edward Foley), Dennis (May Lepage) and Mabel.

SEABROOK, IVAN – formerly of Stittsville – On January 22, 2005, aged 75. Husband of Myrtle Nesbitt and father of Karole (Raymond Doucet), Linda (David Burns), Douglas (Kim), Donald (Joanne), Jeff (Tanya) and Jim. Predeceased by his parents, Ellard and Jane Seabrook and his first wife Shirley. Brother of Doreen, Beverly, Ronald, Gail, Leona, Wayne and the late Irene and Raymond.

Obituaries - Out-of-town Relatives

ABSON, HAROLD W. – On December 5, 2004, aged 86, brother of Olga O'Grady of Richmond.

BOYLE, EDGAR JOHN TAYLOR – On October 7, 2004, aged 83, father of Garvin (Annie) Boyle of Richmond.

BROWNRIGG, RAYMOND – On November 17, 2004, brother of Colleen (Bob) of Dwyer Hill.

GORDON, MARJORIE ALICE JACKSON – On December 26, 2004, aged 86, mother of Elizabeth (Dale) Harvey.

GRANT, DOROTHY – On December 21, 2004, aged 75, aunt of Murray (Marian) Grant of Stittsville.

GREENE, EVERET OLLIE – On December 17, 2004, in his 86th year, brother of Elmer (Alice) of Richmond.

GRIECO, ANTONIO – In Italy on February 1, 2005, aged 76, father of Eugenia Apps (Mitch) of Stittsville.

HALL, JOHN (JACK) – In Brockville on January 14, 2005, in his 85th year, father of Graham Hall (Patricia) of Munster.

HAWKES, EDNA ANNE – On October 4, 2004, in Carleton Place, sister of Linda Watson (Bill) of Stittsville.

HILL, MARGARET E. – On November 12, 2004, aged 88, mother of Patricia (Russ) Clingin, of Ashton.

KRUTZ, FRED CARL – On February 15, 2005, in his 94th year, step-father of Mary Gail Wilson (late Edey) of Ashton.

LACKIE, LILLIAN MARGARET – On December 20, 2004, in her 83rd year, mother of Janet (Elmer) Crawford of Richmond.

LEGROULX, DOROTHY – On December 23, 2004, aged 77, mother of Judy (Ross) Nichol of Stittsville.

LOWE, JAMES ARTHUR – In Almonte on November 17, 2004, aged 92, father of Bill (Maria) of Stittsville.

LYONS ZOE – On December 13, 2004, aged 83, mother of Cathy (Phil) of Stittsville.

MACHAN, EVELYN E. – In Ottawa on January 2, 2005, aged 96, mother of Patrick (Catherine) Price of Richmond.

MALONEY, JAMES VINCENT – On January 21, 2005, aged 82, father of Barbara McAdorey (Colin) of Richmond.

McCARTHY, FAY – On November 25, 2004, in her 71st year, sister of Ralph (Rose Mary) Morin of Stittsville.

McGILLIVRAY, DONALD – On September 23, 2004, aged 63, brother of Heather (George) Murphy and Thomas (Shirley) Beardsell of Richmond.

McHALE, THERESA – On December 4, 2004, aged 82, mother of Tom (Kathie) of Richmond.

MINSHULL, CHRISTENA (Pat) (nee Wylie) (formerly Boyd) – In St. Catharines, on January 26, 2005, aged 95, former teacher in Goulbourn Township.

O'CONNOR, PAUL DANIEL, M.D. – On December 4, 2004, aged 59, father of Roger (Dora) of Stittsville.

PALMER, LESLIE – On November 1, 2004, aged 64, brother of Leroy (Joan) Palmer of Stittsville.

POWELL, GLADYS (nee Catterill) – On September 20, 2004, in her 87th year, mother of Penny (Dick) Salmon of Richmond.

PULCINE, EILEEN – On November 19th 2004, aged 86, mother of Jerome (Catherine) of Stittsville.

SORRELL, WILLIAM SIDNEY – In Brockville on December 23rd, 2004, aged 89, father of Linda Bradley (Barry) of Stittsville.

STEINBURG, MURRAY - In December 2004, aged 95, brother of Gordon (Betty) of Richmond.

WILLIAMS, CHRISTINA – On November 26, 2004, in her 84th year, mother of Grace Paauw (Cornelius) of Stittsville.
