

## *The Goulbourn News*



Produced by the Goulbourn Historical Society & Museum, 2064 Huntley Rd., P. O. Box 621, Stittsville, ON K2S 1A7  
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Summer 2007

### **COMING EVENTS**

#### **September 14-16, 2007 – Richmond Fair - Richmond, Ontario**

The G.T.H.S. & Museum will be among the presenters at this year's Richmond Fair. Our display will outline key themes in the history of Goulbourn's development. As always, a variety of local history publications will be available for purchase, including our annual Heritage Calendar (this year's issue has colour photos). We will be looking for volunteers to help man the booth over the three days. Local members will be called nearer the occasion to see if they can help out.

#### **Saturday September 29, 2007 - Stittsville Villagefest – Stittsville, Ontario**

The G.T.H.S. & Museum will be among the participants at Stittsville's annual Villagefest. Visit our history exhibit and discover artifacts from our community's past. Children can participate in our hands-on heritage activity.

#### **Saturday October 27, 2007 - "The History of the News" – Goulbourn Museum – 1:30 p.m.**

Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Stittsville News. Presenters John Curry and John Brummell are sure to provide a lively and interesting presentation on the News and the Newspaper in Stittsville.

#### **Saturday November 17, 2007 - Online Genealogy– Goulbourn Museum – 1:30 p.m.**

Genealogist Mike Schryer: How to get the most out of genealogical research on the Internet. Clues, tips and how-to information for beginners and practiced researchers.

#### **Sat. Dec. 22, 2007 - The Annual Christmas Party for GTHS members-Goulbourn Museum**

More details to follow.

**Sat. January 2008** (actual date TBA) –**Goulbourn Township Historical Society & Museum's Annual General Meeting (AGM)** - The AGM will be held in Richmond and will be our usual lunchtime event. This event provides the Membership with a chance to review the Society's past year and plans for the coming year. The business part of the Meeting will be brief, leaving the meal and social time to be the highlight.

### **MUSEUM HOURS**

The Goulbourn Museum is open to the public Tuesday to Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## **"GOSH, IT HAPPENED IN GOULBOURN"**

Previously printed in The Stittsville News, January 21, 1981

### **PHILEMON WRIGHT AND GOULBOURN**

Philemon Wright and Goulbourn - was there a connection?

By 1818, when Richmond was founded, the American-born Philemon Wright had already established a thriving community in Hull and was THE lumber baron of the Ottawa Valley.

The Public Archives of Canada has more than 100 boxes containing Wright's papers, correspondence and account books. From this collection we have chosen four which have been photocopied and are in the Goulbourn Township Historical Society files in the Richmond branch library.

These letters only hint at Wright's connection with the development of this township, and much research could still be done with the Wright papers.

The first letter we found was dated Jock, 1815. This is three years before the founding of Richmond.

We know that Wright cut timber along the Jock and that is probably the activity being carried on by Albert Finkle. Mr. Finkle's letter tells Mr. Wright of several problems. 'I am in want of another hand and wish you would send Jod as he agreed to work for me till the later part of the winter.'

Mr. Finkle requires another worker because two have 'obsconded' and he feels under no obligation to pay them. Finkle relied on Wright to supply him and the letter says: 'I am in want of a few more cooking utensils if you will have the goodness to send them to Mr. Chapman as he promised to bring them.'

The Mr. Chapman referred to is probably the farmer in whose house the Duke of Richmond died in 1819. The cairn referring to this death is on the present-day Harvey farm on the Richmond Road.

The spelling in this letter is 'unusual' to our eye and at the end, Mr. Finkle asks Wright to send his 'great coat and trousers' which a lady 'maid' for him.

The exact location on the Jock where Finkle was working is not known so it may have been either in Nepean or Goulbourn.

The second letter we found was mentioned in an earlier column. This letter written by the military asked Mr. Wright to provide beef and flour to the Richmond settlers in the winter of 1818-1819.

While he was providing these supplies to the military, Wright also supplied the private demands of the soldiers. These transactions were recorded in an account book called the 'Soldiers' Waste Book'. This book shows that between October 1818 and December 1819, Wright supplied the soldiers with some supplies such as potatoes and shoes, but most of the entries in the 100 pages of the book are for gin.

The first boats which travelled the lower Ottawa on a regular basis were supplied by Mr. Wright. A letter dated Richmond, March 30, 1824 shows the role that Mr. Wright played in the vital transportation system from Montreal to Richmond.

In this letter, Colonel George Burke asked Mr. Wright to transport a 12-foot long steam boiler for his brewery. Colonel Burke had hired a man to transport the boiler from Saint Andrews (down river from Hawkesbury), but the breakup of the ice had necessitated asking for Mr. Wright's aid.

These four historical documents are really rather insignificant in themselves, but, collectively, they do provide us with a vital piece in the puzzle of our early pioneer life.

It now seems that Philemon Wright played a greater role than anyone had realized since he was the first lumberman to cut timber on the Jock, supplied the community in its early years and provided a transportation link with Montreal.

*Most of us do not really know our fellow members. This is the third of a series of life profiles to introduce each other. If you wish to volunteer before you are 'volunteered', please let Donna know or give Bernie Shaw a call at 613 836-5533.*



## **Hilda Moore**

Born in Ottawa South, Hilda attended Glebe Collegiate and the High School of Commerce. Secretarial jobs in Ottawa and raising daughters Marilyn and Rosalie with husband Sumner (“Sonny”) kept her busy until 1958 when the family moved to Richmond. There, son David was born giving rise to the fact that he is younger than her oldest grandchild. In 1961 she went back to the workplace as Office Coordinator at South Carleton High School.

Hilda is typical of many GTHS members – busy, busy, busy in a variety of community activities. During the past 26 years she has served in most executive positions of the Royal Canadian Legion, Richmond Branch; played darts in the Legion league for several years; and was sports officer for 2 years. She is president of the Richmond Golden Age Club and was a charter member of the Richmond Curling Club, curled for six years and was the first president of the ladies’ division. Hilda was instrumental in having the shuffleboard courts installed in the Richmond Arena and has been responsible for organizing a seniors’ shuffleboard league since 1995.

A large number of tasks at the museum just get done without any fuss. Many of them by Hilda. A member of GTHS since 1995, Hilda has chaired the museum committee for the past five years and is co-treasurer (with Virginia) responsible for the payroll. She also peruses local newspapers and consults with her many contacts to compile the obituary section of our newsletter. Appropriate events see Hilda in character with her period outfits: the blue and white gingham made by her daughter and the black one sporting a blouse made by our own seamstress Lee Boltwood

In her “spare time” Hilda makes crochet, knitted and sewn craft items for her daughter’s home-based business in Shilo, Manitoba, and goes to help her sell them in the fall each year. Spring has a regular pilgrimage to a family time-share at Pompano Beach, Florida. She is also a serious genealogist, cataloguing 20,000 names (so far) in an extended family tree going back to the early 16th century in England.

Hilda’s frequent delight is entertaining various combinations of her seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren at her large backyard pool.

## A PIECE OF HISTORY

### BLACKSMITHS FLOURISHED UNTIL 1950's

Originally printed in the Stittsville News  
-January 31, 1979-

In the early years of this century, a necessity in every community was a Blacksmith's shop.

This is not the kind of Blacksmith that we know today, one who specializes only in shoeing horses. A Blacksmith in the first half of this century was a true craftsman not only in shoeing horses but also in repairing wheels, putting axles on wagons, resetting tires and doing all kinds of welding.

This was before the day of the acetylene torch when everything had to be done on the forge, the fiery heart of the blacksmith's operation.

Stittsville was no different than any other rural community in the first half of the century and thus it had its share of blacksmiths.

Stewart Murray, who now lives at Carleton Lodge near Manotick, was a Stittsville blacksmith for over 40 years.

He learned the trade under William Switzer after coming to Stittsville in 1913. In 1921, he took over Ralph Watchorn's blacksmith's shop, which was located, where the former Wagar Shell Service Station is now.

The Taylor Brothers from Carleton Place established a Ford dealership in Stittsville, building the garage in 1926. Thus Mr. Murray relocated to a blacksmith's shop where Lonnie's Upholstery is now located.

Mr. Murray continued to operate from there until 1954 when he sold the shop to Tommy Hueston, another well-known Stittsville personality who now lives in Ottawa.

In 1954 there was still a considerable number of horses in the area although business was nowhere near what it had been in the twenties and thirties.

During these boom years for blacksmiths everything was 'horses, horses, horses', according to Mr. Murray.

Besides horses to shoe, there was farm machinery and wagons to fix as well as other metal work.

The farm community was the blacksmith's chief customer although some village residents would own a horse.

In Stittsville, Joe Lewis's livery was a good customer with 13 horses at the turn of the century.

Mr. Green, who owned the hotel at the railway tracks, also was a good customer for blacksmiths with seven horses.

Chief business for these liveries came from commercial travellers who would come in via train and then rent a horse and buggy to travel around to the various local stores to peddle their goods.

Horses working on a farm required new shoes about every five or six weeks.

In the winter, the edges of the shoes had to be sharpened frequently to allow the horses to grip the ice.

Horseshoes ranged in size from 0 to 7 although the average farm horse took a size five or so.

In the early part of the century, the rate for changing a horse's shoes was one dollar a horse.

Mr. Murray recalls that this price went to \$1.50 about 1914 when he was just entering the trade.

Other charges about this time included \$2 for resetting a wagon wheel, \$1.50 for setting a buggy tire, \$4 for replacing a hind axle and \$5 for replacing a front axle.

The blacksmith had to supply the new axle for this amount.

Working with axles took an experienced blacksmith or else the wheels would just not turn right on it.

Stittsville area blacksmiths included William Switzer (Switzer's Welding Shop on Main Street in Stittsville still exists), Ralph Watchorn (father of Johnny Watchorn who used to own the old hotel on the railway track),

and Ned Manchester, who was a blacksmith before Ralph Watchorn.

Others in the area included blacksmiths in Bells Corners, Carp, Richmond, Ashton, Munster and Huntley. Indeed, in Richmond, the history of blacksmiths goes back to the 1860's.

Thomas Brown, listed in Beldon's 1870 Carleton County directory, was a blacksmith who shoed horses and did all kinds of iron works such as hinges, wheel rims and latches.

Between 1870 and 1899, Duncan McDougall had a blacksmith's shop on the corner of McBean Street and Martin Street where the discount gas bar now is situated.

Forbes Burrows, whom Mr. Murray recalls, succeeded Mr. McDougall in this shop.

Another blacksmith, George Bradley, worked for Mr. Burrows and then went into business for himself at the site of the present Richmond fire hall on McBean Street.

Tommy Hueston, who purchased Stewart Murray's Stittsville business in 1954, was also a longtime blacksmith but he gained much of his experience in the lumber camps.

After three years of apprenticeship with Arthur Davis at Dunrobin, at the wage of eight dollars a month including room and board, he

took a job as a blacksmith at a lumber camp at Iroquois Lake.

He worked at this wintertime job until 1939, collecting \$125 a month in wages for the months that he worked. He used to work hard for this money, shoeing 12 teams of horses each week.

In the summer, he would return to the Stittsville area.

In 1933 and 1934, he worked as a blacksmith in Ashton. This was during the depression and thus about 90 percent of his business was by barter or on credit.

There was lots of work to be done, he recalls, but very little money around to pay for it.

However, Mr. Hueston remembers the decline in blacksmithing.

In the fifties, the rubber tires wagons and the horses slowly died away, taking with them the business lifeblood of the blacksmith.

The forge work died out with the appearance of the acetylene welding.

With the end of the horse era and the introduction of the new technology, the blacksmith as he had been known for over half a century died out.

### **ADD A SMILE TO YOUR DAY**

#### **WHY WE LOVE CHILDREN**

##### **ELDERLY**

While working for an organization that delivers lunches to elderly shut-ins, I used to take my 4-year-old daughter on my afternoon rounds. She was unfailingly intrigued by the various appliances of old age, particularly the canes, walkers and wheelchairs. One day I found her staring at a pair of false teeth soaking in a glass. As I braced myself for the inevitable barrage of questions, she merely turned and whispered, "The tooth fairy will never believe this!"

### **THOUGHT TO PONDER**

Do not dismiss your dreams.  
To be without dreams is to be without hope; to be without hope is to be without purpose.

## **LOOKING BACK**

### **What it took to get an 8th grade education in 1895**

No hand held calculators, no internet, no TV, no cell phones, no i pods, no electricity, no cars; so is all the new technology really helping????

Remember when grandparents and great-grandparents stated that they only had an 8th grade education? Well, check this out. Could any of us have passed the 8th grade in 1895?

This is the eighth-grade final exam from 1895 in Salina , Kansas , USA . It was taken from the original document on file at the Smokey Valley Genealogical Society and Library in Salina , KS , and reprinted by the Salina Journal.

8th Grade Final Exam:  
Salina , KS , 1895

#### **Grammar** (Time, one hour)

1. Give nine rules for the use of capital letters.
2. Name the parts of speech and define those that have no modifications.
3. Define verse, stanza and paragraph
4. What are the principal parts of a verb? Give principal parts of "lie", "play", and "run."
5. Define case; illustrate each case.
6. What is punctuation? Give rules for principal marks of punctuation.
- 7 - 10. Write a composition of about 150 words and show therein that you understand the practical use of the rules of grammar.

#### **Arithmetic** (Time, 65 minutes)

1. Name and define the Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic.
2. A wagon box is 2 ft. deep, 10 feet long, and 3 ft. wide. How many bushels of wheat will it hold?
3. If a load of wheat weighs 3942 lbs., what is it worth at 50cts/ bushel, deducting 1050 lbs. for tare?
4. District No 33 has a valuation of \$35,000. What is the necessary levy to carry on a school seven months at \$50 per month, and have \$104 for incidentals?
5. Find the cost of 6720 lbs. coal at \$6.00 per ton.
6. Find the interest of \$512.60 for 8 months and 18 days at 7 percent.
7. What is the cost of 40 boards 12 inches wide and 16 ft. long at \$20 per meter?
8. Find bank discount on \$300 for 90 days (no grace) at 10 percent.
9. What is the cost of a square farm at \$15 per acre, the distance of which is 640 rods?
10. Write a Bank Check, a Promissory Note, and a Receipt.

**U.S. History** (Time, 45 minutes)

1. Give the epochs into which U.S. History is divided
2. Give an account of the discovery of America by Columbus .
3. Relate the causes and results of the Revolutionary War.
4. Show the territorial growth of the United States .
5. Tell what you can of the history of Kansas .
6. Describe three of the most prominent battles of the Rebellion.
7. Who were the following: Morse, Whitney, Fulton , Bell , Lincoln , Penn, and Howe?
8. Name events connected with the following dates: 1607, 1620, 1800, 1849, and 1865.

**Orthography** (Time, one hour) (Do we even know what this is???)

1. What is meant by the following: alphabet, phonetic, orthography, etymology, and syllabication.
2. What are elementary sounds? How classified?
3. What are the following, and give examples of each: trigraph, sub vocal, diphthong, cognate letters, and lingual.
4. Give four substitutes for caret 'u.' (HUH?)
5. Give two rules for spelling words with final 'e.' Name two exceptions under each rule.
6. Give two uses of silent letters in spelling. Illustrate each.
7. Define the following prefixes and use in connection with a word: bi-, dis-, mis-, pre-, semi-, post-, non-, inter-, mono-, and sup-.
8. Mark diacritically and divide into syllables the following, and name the sign that indicates the sound: card, ball, mercy, sir, odd, cell, rise, blood, fare, last.
9. Use the following correctly in sentences: cite, site, sight, fane, fain, feign, vane, vain, vein, raze, raise, rays.
10. Write 10 words frequently mispronounced and indicate pronunciation by use of diacritical marks and by syllabication.

**Geography** (Time, one hour)

1. What is climate? Upon what does climate depend?
2. How do you account for the extremes of climate in Kansas ?
3. Of what use are rivers? Of what use is the ocean?
4. Describe the mountains of North America
5. Name and describe the following: Monrovia , Odessa , Denver , Manitoba , Hecla , Yukon , St. Helena , Juan Fernandez, Aspinwall and Orinoco .
6. Name and locate the principal trade centers of the U.S.
7. Name all the republics of: Europe and give the capital of each.
8. Why is the Atlantic Coast colder than the Pacific in the same latitude?
9. Describe the process by which the water of the ocean returns to the sources of rivers.
10. Describe the movements of the earth. Give the inclination of the earth.

Notice that the exam took FIVE HOURS to complete. Gives the saying "he only had an 8th grade education" a whole new meaning, doesn't it? >

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### The Newsletter

Would you be interested in receiving your Newsletter on-line? This will help the G.T.H.S. by saving on the cost of envelopes and postage. Please let us know. Our new email address is indicated on page 1.

### Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things...by Charles Panati

#### Flip of a Coin: 1<sup>st</sup> Century B.C., Rome

In ancient times, people believed that major life decisions should be made by the gods. And they devised ingenious forms of divination to coax gods to answer important questions with an unequivocal ‘yes’ or ‘no’. Although coins – ideally suited for yes/no responses – were first minted by the Lydians in the tenth century B.C., they were not initially used for decisionmaking.

It was Julius Caesar, nine hundred years later, who instituted the heads/tails coin-flipping practice. Caesar’s own head appeared on one side of every Roman coin, and consequently it was a *head* – specifically that of Caesar – that in a coin flip determined the winner of a dispute or indicated an affirmative response from the gods.

Such was the reverence for Caesar that serious litigation, involving property, marriage, or criminal guilt, often was settled by the flip of a coin. Caesar’s head landing upright meant that the emperor, in absentia, agreed with a particular decision and opposed the alternative.

### ADD A SMILE TO YOUR DAY

#### **When insults had class...**

“He has all the virtues I dislike and none of the vices I admire.”

-Winston Churchill

“He inherited some good instincts from his Quaker forebears, but by diligent hard work, he overcame them.”

-James Reston (about Richard Nixon)

### FUNDRAISING NEWS

The Fundraising Committee is pleased to inform you that, by dining out, you can assist the Society.

If you eat at the Broadway Bar and Grill in Stittsville and say “Team 396”, the Society will receive 10% of what you spend. So, everyone, get out to Broadway and say “Team 396”, earn us some money and enjoy.



### **DID YOU KNOW**

Taken from the book titled “The Real McCoy”, (The True Stories Behind Our Everyday Phrases) written by Georgia Hole (2005). Where and what does the phrase “*a baker’s dozen (thirteen)*” come from and mean?:

This expression, dating back to the late 16<sup>th</sup> century, arose from a practice common among bakers in former times. When selling loaves to a shopkeeper, a baker would traditionally add an extra loaf for each dozen ordered. The extra loaf represented the profit made by the shopkeeper when selling the loaves on to his customers.

### **HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW CANADA?**

I found this quiz in the G.T.H.S. Bulletin/Newsletter...January 1979. The Bulletin/Newsletter was put out for many years, then there was a lengthy break before it was re-established in June 1998.

1. Carleton County, Ontario and Carleton County, New Brunswick are named for two different persons who are related. Who were they and what was the relationship?
2. Who invented basketball, when, and from where did he come?
3. When was the telegraph first used in Canada and between what points?
4. Who built the first organ in Canada?

G.T.H.S. member Joan Darby wanted to pass along this website to any of the genealogists out there.

#### **Pictures of Cemetery Grave Markers: Ontario/Quebec**

<http://www3.sympatico.ca/scott.naylor/Graves/NewIndex/GraveMarker1.HTM>

### **Quiz Answers**

1. Carleton County, Ontario was named for Sir Guy Carleton, Governor of Quebec, Commander of the British Forces in North America, (Lord Baron of Dorchester).  
Carleton County, New Brunswick was named for Thomas Carleton 1<sup>st</sup> Governor of New Brunswick – a brother of Sir Guy Carleton.
2. Dr. James Naismith 1861 – 1939. Almonte, Ontario.
3. December 1846, from Toronto to Hamilton and Niagara and St. Catharines by the Electro-Magnetic Telegraph Co.
4. Richard Coates – at Hope now Sharon, Ontario in 1820.

### **Costumes and Clothing**

The Museum and the Historical Society are trying to increase their collection of wearable costumes for museum activities and heritage events. Do you have some items that are in your way or cluttering your house, items that could be useful to us? We are looking for old hats and caps, both men’s and ladies’. Also flour sacks, feed sacks, aprons and various odds and ends are always useful. If your Aunt left you a box of sewing supplies, buttons and cloth that are no use to you, please consider passing the whole box of “old junk” along to us. Someone’s junk can be someone else’s treasure.

## **DID YOU SEE GRADE 8 ON SATURDAY DATE?**

I found this article in the newspaper – Richmond '67 – February 1, 1967 issue.

*Written by: Debbie Marshall*

CJOH's lights, I must say, are very bright. It was a real thrill to meet Dick Maloney in person, and to get a chance to see the Dirty Shames and The Children up close.

On Saturday January 14, 1967, there was much excitement among the teens of Richmond. At 4:30 that afternoon they would be on their way to the Saturday Date show on CJOH.

It took me about two weeks to organize the trip, and it was well worth it. The reasons why we were going, were, (a) in November I decided to start a fan club for Dick Maloney and in three days I had over 50 members, and (b) because I thought it was my job to get the teens of Richmond some fun outside the community.

The bus left exactly on time at 4:30, and arrived at the station at 5 o'clock. At 5:30 we entered the building and the CJOH guards sent the girls to one side and the boys to another.

Because we were special guests we didn't need to show a Student Card. We waited about five minutes before we could hang up our coats because of the crowds. The studio was quite colourful at the front but a bit drab at the back. Everyone there was crowded into the corner nearest the door until finally the music began and we were dancing.

Dick's guests were (1) The Richmond Gang. (2) The Dirty Shames. (3) The Children.

At 7 o'clock the first show was over and there was a break. The next show was going on tape. It consisted of Dick Maloney and The Children. After the show we got our coats and left for home. On the way home, everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

We arrived home at 9:15 that night through the safe driving of Mr. F. Vaughn.

I am very proud of the kids whom I took there for acting the way they should in public. Because of this, in the future, I am happy to say we are going in again.

Those making the trip were: David Reid, Jeff Bullied, Wendy Andrews, Jean Moore, Joyce Coupe, Linda Gamble, Judy Hartin, Paul Smith, Gail McCaffrey, Gail Best, Michael St. John, Brenda Steinburg, Doug Kirkland, Lori Jamieson, Donna Brasier, Debbie Myatt, Dougie Vaughn, Irwin McCaffrey, Debbie Marshall and some students from Grade 7 and High School.

## **THOUGHT TO PONDER**

Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving, tolerant with the weak, and forgiving with the wrong; for sometime in your life you will have been all of these.

Lloyd Shearer

## **HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

*Helpful Things-Who Knew??*

- 1) To get rid of itch from mosquito bites, try applying soap on the area and you will experience instant relief.
- 2) Spray your TUPPPERWARE with nonstick cooking spray before pouring in tomato based sauces and there won't be any stains.

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

If you attended the Heritage Day Event at the Goulbourn Museum you might have sampled one of the following recipes. These come from the kitchens of our fellow G.T.H.S. & Museum members.

**OATMEAL COOKIES**

Audrey Bobier

- |                                |                                     |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| -1 cup shortening              | -1 cup brown sugar                  |
| -1 cup white sugar             | -1/2 tsp. vanilla                   |
| -2 eggs unbeaten               | -1 ¼ cups flour                     |
| -1 tsp. baking soda            | -1/2 tsp. salt                      |
| -1/2 tsp. cinnamon             |                                     |
| -3 cups rolled oats (uncooked) | -1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional) |

- Cream shortening, brown sugar, white sugar, vanilla and eggs in mixing bowl. Beat very thoroughly.
- Sift flour with soda, salt and cinnamon.
- Mix all ingredients together.
- Drop on a cookie sheet. One (1) large teaspoon at a time. Roll into a ball. Then press down with a fork (dipped in flour).
- Bake in a 350 degree oven for 10 – 12 minutes, or until brown.

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**ICE BOX COOKIES**

Linda Preston

This recipe belonged to Caroline (Morton) Conley (1878 to 1965). She lived on the present day Conley Road, just north of Franktown Road, at the site of the Morton-Conley sawmill. The sawmill was run by her father, Thomas Morton, and her husband, Benjamin Conley.

- |                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| -1 cup butter             | -2 cups brown sugar                     |
| -2 eggs                   | -1/2 tsp. soda                          |
| -1/2 tsp. cream of tartar | -1/2 tsp. vanilla                       |
| -3 ½ cups flour           | -1/2 cup broken walnut meats (optional) |

- Cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs, nut meats and vanilla. Sift cream of tartar and soda with flour. Mix all together and form into three rolls.
- Let stand overnight in icebox or cold place. Cut off in ¼ " slices and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees for 10 minutes\*).

\*Note: The original recipe does not give the temperature of the oven or the amount of time to bake the cookies.

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**THE NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE**

We are also looking for creative writers; memoirs, historical extract, and items of interest are sought. Please contact Virginia at 613-836-1556.

**Membership Fees:** The cost for either single or family membership is \$15.00 per year. **Fees are due for all members on or before March 31<sup>st</sup> each year.** 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.

**MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**  
To the Goulbourn Township Historical Society

Name (s): \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Town or City: \_\_\_\_\_ Province: \_\_\_\_\_  
Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: (     )     - \_\_\_\_\_  
e-mail address: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Fees: New/Renewal amount: single \_\_\_ family \_\_\_ sub-total: \_\_\_\_\_  
Donation to the G.T.H.S.: \_\_\_\_\_ sub-total: \_\_\_\_\_  
Donation to the Goulbourn Museum: \_\_\_\_\_ sub-total: \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_ **Total:** \_\_\_\_\_

The mandate of the Goulbourn Township Historical Society is to foster an understanding of our local heritage. Meetings are normally held once a month on a Saturday afternoon and there is generally 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, Lash Leroux 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*

**BRADLEY, FERN** (nee Knox) – At home on March 6, 2007, in her 80<sup>th</sup> year, wife of the late Garnet (Red) Bradley and daughter of the late Herbert and Margaret Knox. Mother of Debbie (Jane), Brenda (Sam Buck), Kevin (Debbie Jane), Rory (Carolyn), Brent (Jody) and Jill (Tim Benger). Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

**CONSTABLE, WILLIAM** – On May 2, 2007, aged 64, husband of Leila (nee Parker) and father of George (“Billy”). Son of Mary and the late George and brother of Robert (Beverly).

**CRAWFORD, KATHLEEN ISABEL** (nee Lewis) – On June 19, 2007, aged 95, wife of the late George Alexander Crawford. Mother of Allan (Ruby), Gordon (Shirley Ruth), Linda Hawkins (Carl) and Margaret Smith (Bert). Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her sister Mary Collins.

**FOSTER, KATHLEEN LOIS** (nee Blaney) – On March 3, 2007, aged 81, wife of Donald and mother of Joyce (Alan Martel) and Lloyd (Debbie Fleming). Survived by 7 grandchildren and her sister Florence (Everett McLean).

**GARLAND, GORDON LESTER TRIMBLE** – On June 14, 2007, in his 84<sup>th</sup> year, husband of the late Myrtle and father of Barry, Ross (Joan Pretty), Brian (Jose), Glen (Terry), Rich (Nancy), Ray (Francine), Doug and Sandra. Grandfather of 15 and great-grandfather

of 2. Predeceased by his sons Wayne and Kenneth.

**GARLAND, THOMAS BUTLER** – On April 14, 2007, aged 81, husband of Lois Paul and father of Judy (Glenn St. Germain), Joan, Nancy (Bull Bowden) and Tim. Also survived by 6 grandchildren, brothers Steve and Bower and sister Phyllis Hansen. Predeceased by his parents John J. and Merriel Garland.

**GREEN, SIDNEY FRANCIS** – On March 8, 2007, age 83, husband of Nancy Orpana and father of Cheryl (Neil Van Galder) and Cydney (David Wightman). Predeceased by his brother Sefton and sister Ethel Healey.

**HART-CROSIER, ELIZABETH** – March 6, 2007, aged 46, wife of Kim Crosier and mother of Jessica. Daughter of Lillian and the late Richard Hart and sister of Paul, Dean and Geoffrey (Heather).

**HARTIN, EDNA MAY** (nee Sparks) – On April 6, 2007, in her 83<sup>rd</sup> year, wife of the late John Clifford Hartin and mother of Mavis (Donald) Neely, Mona (Sterling) Burns, Ronnie (Lise) and Marlene (Jim) Baker. Survived by 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren as well as her brother David .

**JESSIMAN, BONNIE LYNN** (nee Parks) – On May 5, 2007, wife of Bruce, mother of Scott (Angie) and Dan, and grandmother of Liam. Sister of Bill (Helen) and Sue (Dave) Cornell.

**KEAYS, DOROTHY I.** (nee Truelove) – on May 29, 2007, in her 86<sup>th</sup> year, wife of Stanley and mother of Carol-Ann (Morris) Smyth, John “(Jack)” (Donna) and Donna (Les) Keays-Hockey (Curator of the Goulbourn Township Museum). Also survived by her 7 grandchildren.

**KNOX, TREVOR** – On May 28, 2007, aged 67, husband of Geraldine Curry and father of Daniel and Debbie (Tim). Brother of Allan (Peggy), Everett (Marion) and Larry (Anita). Predeceased by his parents Lilly and Stuart and siblings Elaine Gamble and Donald.

**MacFARLAND, PHYLLIS IONE** (nee Van Wart) – On May 30, 2007, widow of Harvey MacFarland and mother of Marilyn Lea Joseph), Patricia (Andy) and Frederick. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 1 great-granddaughter.

**MILNE, EARL FREDERICK** – on May 8, 2007, in his 83<sup>rd</sup> year, husband of the late Evelyn. Father of Gail (predeceased), Judy (Bruce) King, Marcia (Frank) Ferguson, Bonnie (Bob) Moore, Rodney (Susan) and Joseph King. Survived by 5 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and siblings Theresa Leach, Jessie Cooper and Jim.

**MURPHY, GARY MARTIN** – On March 13, 2007, aged 61, husband of Bernadette (nee Chicoyne) and father of Joey and Justin. Brother of Dale, Joyce Cosgrove, Donalda Turgeon, the late Brennan and the late Leona Murphy.

**NEILL, LILLIAN** (nee Bradley) – On May 2, 2007, aged 86, wife of the late Eldon Neill and sister of Kay Armitage (the late Frank) and the late Cherry Hart, Doris Todd, Helene Snelgrove, Nora McCullough and Harris Bradley.

**OLIVER, PEARL** (nee Penteliuk) – On April 10, 2007, aged 80, wife of the late William G. Oliver and mother of Shelley Clarke and Donald Oliver. Sister of Anne Kendyfore.

**SEABROOK, RONALD** – On March 23, 2007 – husband of Lynn and father of Kimberley, David and Monica. Son of the late Ellard and Jane Seabrook and brother of Doreen McCaffrey, Gail (Gerry) Ramesbottom, Leona Kavanagh and Wayne (Pat). Predeceased by siblings Irene (Will) Richardson, Ivan, Beverley (Joyce) and Raymond (Rosemary).

**THOMPSON, VERA** (Flindall) – On May 15, 2007, aged 80, wife of Gordon and mother of Diane Marsh (Howard), Stephen, Paul (Sue), Jim (Karen) and the late David. Grandmother of 9 and great-grandmother of 4.

## *Obituaries - Former Goulbourn Residents*

**GREEN, KENNETH ROBERT** – On April 12, 2007, aged 59, Husband of Susan (nee Dupuis) and father of Cheryl (Andrew Gault), Allison (Chris Collins), Sandra (Devon Gray) and Tracy (Kyle Young). Also survived by his grandson William. Son of Vera and the late Ken and brother of Stephen (Louisa).

**HARTIN, CORY JOHN** – In Kingston on April 11, 2007, in his 28<sup>th</sup> year. Son of Ron and Lise Hartin, brother of Jennifer and partner of Betty O'Rourke. Predeceased by his grandparents Clifford and Edna Hartin.

**McBRYDE, HAROLD ELMER** – In Kemptville on June 15, 2007, in his 82<sup>nd</sup> year, husband of Elsie R. Holder and father of Julia Couture (Germaine), Sheila and Kevin (Jana). Brother of Norma Todd (late Eric), Lorna McCurdy (Elgin) and Marilyn Davis (Douglas). Predeceased by his parents Clennie and Edna (nee Todd) and his sister Elaine.

**McGETCHIE, THERESA LEONA** (nee Bourguignon) – In Iroquois on April 19, 2007, aged 66, wife of James McGetchie and mother of Roger (Jodie),

Elaine (Henry), Sheila (Merv), Kevin (Paula and Philip (Jo-Anne)).

**PARISIEN, MARION** (nee Yates) – On March 1, 2007, wife of Donald and mother of Leonard, Allan (Linda), Daryl (Natalie), Christopher (Beverly), Tim (Cheryl), Peter (Joleen) and David (Dede).

**SZTRAMKO, JENNIFER** (nee Moore) – In Simcoe, on April 3, 2007, in her 57<sup>th</sup> year, daughter of William and the late Hilda Moore (nee Bicknell), wife of Les and mother of Heather Hannah (Philip) and Richard. Sister of Dianne Droogh (John), Ed (Sheila) and Rob (Sharon). Also survived by 2 grandchildren.

**THOMPSON, LYNN** (nee Todd) – On April 2, 2007, aged 56, wife of the late Stanley and mother of Todd (Catherine) and Terry. Grandmother of Olivia. Daughter of Norma and the late Eric and sister of Laurie Naphan (Mark), Barry (Shirley), Rick (Marg), Ron (Helen) and Randy (Christine).

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

**CAMPBELL, WILIAM GEORGE EDWARD** – In Shawville on May 9, 2007, in his 90<sup>th</sup> year, father of Wanda (Raymond Draper) of Stittsville.

**DOWD, JAMES WILLIAM** – On May 23, 2007, aged 73, brother of Frank (Margaret) of Stittsville.

**EAGER, LILLIAN BEATRICE** – In Kemptville on May 17, 2007, aged 88,

brother of Eric (Eleanor) Ross of Richmond.

**MATHIEU, IRENE** (nee Sarazin) – In Ottawa on May 10, 2007, aged 85, mother of Lionel (Colleen) of Richmond.

**MUDDE, CHRISTINE** (nee VanderWoerd) – In Osgoode, on May 5, 2007, mother of Jack (Anne) of Stittsville.

**MURRELL, MAY** – In Arnprior on May 19<sup>th</sup>, 2007, mother of Bill (Ann) of Munster Hamlet.

**ROBERTS, BERNICE FLORENCE MARGARET** (nee Pettes) – In Almonte on May 1, 2007, sister of Lorna Poulton of Richmond.

**RUSSELL, JEAN E.** – In Perth on April 1, 2007, mother of Terry (Janice) of Munster.

**SCRIM, TAYLOR GLADWYN** – On May 11, 2007, in his 74<sup>th</sup> year, brother of John Eldon Scrim (Carmel) of Stittsville.

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