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A magical old time winter scene in Goulbourn Township

WISHING YOU AND YOURS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR



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## *ANNUAL PROGRAM CALENDAR FOR 2014*

Mark these important dates on your calendar! We encourage everyone to come out throughout the year to enjoy the many events that Georgia Derrick and her team have arranged for the GTHS. If you can provide some baking or help with the set-up for the events, please contact Fran McCarthy at 613-831-1036 or email her at: francath39@sympatico.ca. She will be delighted to receive your assistance because as you know many hands, make light work.

**January 18, 12:00 noon** – Annual General Meeting, St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Richmond

**February 15, 1:00pm to 4.00pm** – Heritage Day Celebration, Stittsville Library

**March 15, 1:30 pm** – Almonte Train Wreck, North Lanark Museum & Historical Society, Stittsville Library

**April 19, 1:30 pm** – Armchair Walk Down Stittsville Main Street, Marion Gullock & Lesley McKay, Stittsville Legion

**May 17, 1:30 pm** – A History of the Masons and Goodwood Lodge, McBean Street, Richmond

**October 18, 1:30 pm** - Genealogy – Sources and Solutions, Brian Tackaberry, Stittsville Legion

**November 15, 1:30 pm** – The Story of the Richmond Fair, Dale & Marlene Green, Richmond Legion

**December (TBA)** – Traditions of the Season

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## *PRESIDENT'S REMARKS*

It's been a busy Fall and the Historical Society had been involved in several events. First there was a Heritage Day event at Creekside Gardens in Richmond, where Joan and Fred Darby and Lee Boltwood capably put together an exhibit and staffed it. Then it was on to Stittsville in early September, where Barb Bottriell and Lee Boltwood staffed the exhibit along with John Brummell. It featured historic photos of Stittsville, a large map where people were asked to indicate where they lived using a drawing pin. The theme of the exhibit was "Stittsville – Yesterday and Today", so both these features had relevance. Georgia Derrick also supplied some interesting artifacts for people to look at.

Then on the third Saturday of September, several intrepid members of the Society trekked out to Richmond to take part in the Richmond Fair Parade. It poured with rain the whole day and it was umbrellas for everyone on the floats! We were lucky enough to have a horse-drawn wagon, lent to us and driven by Charlie Brophy. On the float in full costume were the Duke of Richmond (Robin Derrick), Maria Hill (Barb Bottriell), Mrs. Salt (Marion Gullock), and a farmhand (John Bottriell).

In November, we had a very interesting speaker in the person of retired, but the still working Citizen columnist, Dave Brown. He told some fascinating tales about Ottawa's Tom Fuller and his wartime experiences.

### *Volunteers*

Volunteers are the heart of a Society like ours and I'd like to thank a number of people who've helped out this year. Helene Rivest makes her tent available for all our exhibits, and most often, sets up the booth for us. Joan Darby, Georgia Derrick, Marion Scott and Marion Gullock have all done special work on our Archival material this year. Fran McCarthy calls people to set up and bake goodies for our Speaker's events. Sue Dow looks after the coffee, tea and cups for each Speaker's program. We will be sending around a roster at the AGM for people to volunteer to either bake or do set-up for each of next year's programs. Please consider putting your name down as we can't run these programs without you!

### *Christmas Party*



Don't forget to mark your calendars for our Christmas party on Saturday, December 21st anytime after 4:30pm. It's to be held at our program co-ordinator's house, Georgia Derrick (who will be stepping down this year so we need someone to volunteer for this position!!), at 12 Forest Heights Avenue in Stittsville. All members are invited to come to this fun event. You just have to bring a few Christmas dessert-type treats to share. Some hot and cold savoury items will be provided so that it really becomes supper. If you've got some song sheets, bring them and we can sing a few Christmas carols.

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## *PRESIDENT'S REMARKS - Cont'd*

### *Photo Contest*

Our other major investment of time and effort was the running of our Heritage Photo Contest. We had a youth section as well as an adult section this year and special thanks goes to John Brummell who received all the youth entries electronically and printed them all in 5X7 hard copies so they could be judged.

We decided to have the members of the Board of Directors judge the photographs this year, rather than bring in an outside judge. This worked well, and although there were differing opinions on which photos should win, we managed to come to an amicable consensus without coming to blows. And our Secretary, Jim Kirkpatrick, provided an excellent venue for the judging in Christ Church Ashton's church hall. A public display of the photographic entries was held at the Goulbourn Recreation Centre from November 23rd to December 2nd and winners were presented with their prizes at the Opening of the exhibit on November 23rd. The winning pictures are elsewhere in this newsletter and they are also on our website. Thanks to Shad Qadri for lending us enough easels to make this exhibit possible.

Thank you to all members for supporting the Historical Society throughout this past year and we'd like to wish you all a very happy and fulfilling Christmas season.

*Barbara Bottriell*

### *New Logo*

We are happy to announce that we have a new logo, designed for us by member Russell Mason, who has a lot of experience designing web material and logos.



The logo features a large book, representing our role of recording the history of the township. It has a stylized St. Edward's crown on it, representing Goulbourn Township's British roots. These are overlaid with our initials GTHS. Our logo will be appearing on new service organizations signs which are to be installed by the City of Ottawa at a number of sites on approaches to Stittsville. Next year Scott Moffatt's Rideau-Goulbourn ward will be undertaking a similar initiative and we plan to have GTHS signs made to use on approaches to Richmond, and to Munster and Ashton as well, if service club signs are to be placed there.

## *COLUMNIST DAVE BROWN SPEAKS TO THE GTHS ABOUT MILITARY MEN*

The Society's November program was about Military Men and we were fortunate enough to have Dave Brown speak to a large crowd about his endeavour to learn of the war experiences of Thomas G. Fuller of Ottawa and how it all came about.

Mr. Brown, himself, has a reputation as a great story teller and journalist. Although retired, he continues to write a bi-monthly column for the Ottawa Citizen. The majority of his columns are on the topic of military men and women where he has captured the strenuous times experienced in their lives. Mr. Brown began writing at age 15 when his journalistic talents were used to write the high school newsletter on Manitoulin Island. After other journalistic ventures, in 1960, he moved to Ottawa and wrote for The Ottawa Journal. In 1996 he began writing his column, 'Below the Hill' in the Journal. He then moved over to the Ottawa Citizen in 1978 to continue his columns in 'Brown's Beat'. He was named the Best Columnist in Canada in 1993 by the selection committee of the National Newspaper Awards.



**Mike Bryan, Vice-President of the GTHS, chatting with Ottawa Citizen columnist, Dave Brown, our November speaker. Mike and Dave were both reporters/writers for The Ottawa Journal during the late 1960s and early '70s**



**Dave Brown addresses the crowd**

It was with earnest that for over 30 years Mr. Brown continued to pursue the opportunity to get an interview with the crusty, journalist-fleeing and opinionated Mr. Fuller to learn of his experiences when he went to fight for Canada in the Second World War. Mr. Fuller had won the Distinguished Service Cross, not once, but three times for his heroics for the Allies. It was through conversations and a box piled with action reports that enabled Mr. Brown to get Mr. Fuller's full story. Mr. Brown reminisced of sitting in Mr. Fuller's den and looking out over Britannia Bay while Mr. Fuller spoke at length about his exploits. Mr. Fuller was an avid sailor and had been Commodore of the Britannia Yacht Club on several occasions, even building his own sailboat in his backyard. He was known to correct people when they said flags were at half mast – No, they are at half staff. Half mast pertains to sailing vessels.

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## *COLUMNIST DAVE BROWN SPEAKS TO THE GTHS ABOUT MILITARY MEN - Cont'd*

Mr. Fuller quit school in Grade 9, since he wasn't learning anything new from his teachers. He began his own construction company in Ottawa and was known as a self-made wealthy man by the age of 30. At the break out of the Second World War, he sold his company for a dollar and headed off to the war effort as a member of the Canadian Naval Reserve. During his time in the Reserve, and because he couldn't wait for the bureaucracy to catch up to him to get things done, Mr. Fuller often found himself in front of military court for his actions. One example Mr. Brown cited was the time that Mr. Fuller had placed a mine that was causing trouble on the desk of the manufacturing company's owner. The problem was quickly rectified. When relating his tales, Mr. Brown noted that Mr. Fuller was very pirate like in voice including his laugh which made his sea-going tales more interesting.



**One of the various newspapers on hand for the November 16th event**

Upon return from the War, Mr. Fuller again started another construction company, Thomas Fuller Construction, and ran the company until he was 70. You can see his company headquarters on the north side of Hwy. 417 at the Pinecrest/ Greenbank exit – just look for the old light blue steam shovel and the mast full of flags standing nearby. Mr. Fuller passed away at age 85 in 1994. Mr. Fuller's son now runs the business and the company was recently the lead contractor on the colossal renovation project on the Library of Parliament.



**An array of memorabilia brought in by Society members**



**Events Coordinator, Georgia Derrick thanks Mr. Brown for speaking to the Society**

# *GENEALOGIST'S CHRISTMAS EVE*

## *('Twas the Night Before Christmas)*

Author Unknown



'Twas the night before Christmas  
When all through the house  
Not a creature was stirring,  
Not even my spouse.

The dining room table with clutter was spread  
With pedigree charts and letters which said ...  
'Too bad about the data for which you wrote,  
Sank in a storm on an ill-fated boat.'  
Stacks of old copies of wills and such  
Were proof that my work had become too much.

Our children were nestled all snug in their beds,  
While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads.  
And I at my table was ready to drop  
From work on my album with photos to crop.  
Christmas was here, and such was my lot  
That presents and goodies and toys I'd forgot.  
Had I not been busy with grandparents' wills,  
I'd not have forgotten to shop for such thrills,  
While others bought gifts to bring Christmas cheers,  
I'd spent time researching those birthdates and years.

While I was thus musing about my sad plight,  
A strange noise on the lawn gave me such a great fright.  
Away to the window I flew in a flash,  
Tore open the drapes and yanked up the sash.  
When what with my wondering eyes should appear,  
But an overstuffed sleigh and eight small reindeer.  
Up to the housetop the reindeer they flew,  
With a sleigh full of toys and 'ole Santa Claus too.  
And then in a twinkle, I heard on the roof  
The prancing and pawing of thirty-two hooves.  
As I drew in my head, and bumped it on the sash,  
Down the cold chimney fell Santa – KER-RASH!  
"Dear" Santa had come from the roof in a wreck,  
And tracked soot on the carpet, (I could wring his short neck!)  
Spotting my face, good 'ole Santa could see  
I had no Christmas spirit you'd have to agree.  
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work.  
And filled all the stockings, (I felt like a jerk).  
Here was Santa, who'd brought us such gladness and joy,  
When I'd been too busy for even one toy. ...cont'd

*GENEALOGIST'S CHRISTMAS EVE - Cont'd*  
*('Twas the Night Before Christmas)*



He spied my research on the table all spread,  
"A genealogist!" He cried! (My face was all red!)  
"Tonight I've met many like you," Santa grinned,  
As he pulled from his sack a large book he had penned.  
I gazed with amusement – the cover it read  
Genealogy Lines for Which You Have Plead.  
"I know what it's like as a genealogy bug."  
He said as he gave me a great Santa hug.  
"While the elves make the sleighful of toys I now carry,  
I do some research in the North Pole Library!  
A special treat I am thus able to bring.  
To genealogy folk who can't find a thing."  
"Now off you go to your bed for a rest,  
I'll clean up the house from this genealogy mess."



As I climbed up the stairs full of gladness and glee,  
I looked back at Santa who'd brought much to me.  
While settling in bed, I heard Santa's clear whistle  
To his team which then rose like the down of a thistle.  
And I heard him exclaim as he flew out of sight,  
"Family history is Fun! Merry Christmas! Good Night!"



*DECEMBER EVENT ... THE NOT TO BE MISSED*  
*GOULBOURN TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S CHRISTMAS*  
*PARTY (MEMBERS ONLY PLEASE)*

**DATE:** Saturday December 21, 2013

**TIME:** 4:30 P.M.

**ADDRESS:** 12 Forest Heights Avenue, Stittsville

(Call Robin or Georgia at 613-836-7931 if you require directions or further information)

Hot and cold finger foods will be provided as the dinner. You are asked to please bring a contribution of dessert - a small plate of Christmas baking or chocolates to share with others.

Hope to see you on the 21st to share some Christmas cheer and to toast another successful year for the Society.



## *RESULTS OF THE 2013 GOULBOURN TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S HERITAGE PHOTO CONTEST*

Again this year, the heritage photo contest was a success with winners in both the Youth and Adult sections. It was a difficult decision to select the winners as all entries were equally interesting, but each gave a different perspective of the category being photographed. The winners were presented with their prizes at the opening of the public exhibition that ran from November 23 to December 2 at the Goulbourn Recreation Complex on Shea Road.



**At the opening of the Heritage Photo Exhibit at the Goulbourn Recreation Centre on November 23, 2013**

The Youth winners by category are as follows:

Heritage Homes - 1st - Akhir Alibhai  
Richmond Fair - 1st - Allanah Alibhai  
Heritage Tombstones - 1st - Karolina Moo  
Links to the Past - 1st Akhir Alibhai



**Some of the Youth winners and entrants in the Heritage Photo Contest.  
Back row: Abu, Allanah, Akhir and Adam Alibhai  
Front row: Evan and Karolina Moo. Missing from picture are Sabrina and Amelie Bottiglia**

The Adult winners by category are as follows:

Goulbourn Swamps - 1st - Lorna Graham  
Links to the Past - 1st - Andre Bergevin  
Heritage Tombstones - 1st - Lorna Graham  
Heritage Homes - 1st - Lorna Graham



**Adult winners of Heritage Photo Contest  
Left to right: Virginia Notley, Andre Bergevin and Lorna Graham**

*RESULTS OF THE 2013 GOULBOURN TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S HERITAGE PHOTO CONTEST - Cont'd*

*Youth Winners*



**Heritage Homes – Akhir Alibhai – 1st Place**



**Richmond Fair – Allanah Alibhai – 1st Place**



**Heritage Tombstones – Karolina Moo – 1st Place**



**Links to the Past – Akhir Alibhai – 1st Place**

*RESULTS OF THE 2013 GOULBOURN TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S HERITAGE PHOTO CONTEST - Cont'd*

*Adult Winners*



**Goulbourn Swamps – Lorna Graham – 1st Place**



**Links to the Past – Andre Bergevin – 1st Place**




**Heritage Tombstones – Lorna Graham – 1st Place**




**Heritage Homes – Lorna Graham – 1st Place**

### Heritage Protected

The John McKenzie House in Willowdale, Ont., owned by the City of Toronto and headquarters of the Ontario Historical Society, has received a heritage easement with the Ontario Heritage Trust. This will protect the house, its outbuildings and some of its interiors, from demolition and ensure that it will be properly maintained.



**First Prize** - The Goulbourn Historical Society's horse-drawn float won first prize in the organization category at the Richmond Fair!




**New reference book** - A copy of "The Upper Ottawa Valley to 1855" edited by John Reid will soon be available for reference use in the Goulbourn Historical Society's Local History Section in both the Richmond and Stittsville libraries. It has many copies of original documents and should be useful for researchers.

### Books of Interest –

**John Buchan Model Governor General** by J. William Galbraith. Buchan was 1st Baron Tweedsmuir, the author of the book "The 39 Steps" later made into a movie, and was Governor General from 1935-1940. Published by Dundurn [www.dundurn.com](http://www.dundurn.com)

**Canadian Folk** – Portraits of Remarkable Lives by Peter Unwin. Includes stories about Grey Owl, artist Paul Kane and others. Published by Dundurn.

**1812: The Land Between Flowing Waters** – by Ken Leland. A novel about four families entwined with the War of 1812. Well-researched with historic as well as imagined characters. Published by Fireship Press [www.fireshippress.com](http://www.fireshippress.com)



**GTHS Fundraising Reminder** – For the past several years members of the Goulbourn Township Historical Society have been able to help the Society raise needed funds while enjoying a meal at the same time. Hurleys Restaurant in Stittsville has agreed to honour the team system that had been in place at Broadways (the former occupant of the restaurant). We will still get 10% of each meal going into the GTHS bank account but we now have a new team number. We are now "**Team 3966**". So please feel free to enjoy a good meal at Hurleys, mention Team 3966, and continue to fundraise for the Goulbourn Township Historical Society. Also remember that if you dine at Bistro 54 in Stittsville and show your Historical Society membership card, you get 10% of what your meal cost deducted from your bill. Keep eating, keep fundraising!

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## *NEWS AND VIEWS - Cont'd*

**42nd Anniversary in January** – Did you know that it will be forty-two years ago on January 15, 1971 since Stittsville opened its first indoor ice rink – known as the Stittsville Community Centre back then. It was a Friday evening and there was no official ceremony for the opening, just a free 2-hour skate between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. and about 200 people taking advantage of the memorable event. On a personal note, after walking many miles to raise money for this community endeavour, I was one of the first on the ice and boy was it fast compared to our outdoor ice! It was also a sad time, as we said goodbye to Grampa Scott (Glen Scott's father) who had lovingly maintained our outdoor rink and shack with the benches and woodstove for many, many years behind the old fire hall (where the food bank is now) on Main Street.



## *2014 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOTICE*

The Historical Society's Annual General Meeting will take place on Saturday, January 18, 2014 at St. John's Anglican Church, Fowler Street, in Richmond.

A luncheon will be held at 12 noon, followed by our AGM at around 1 p.m.

Cost will be \$15 for the luncheon.

Please reserve your place by emailing [goulbournhistoricalsociety@gmail.com](mailto:goulbournhistoricalsociety@gmail.com) and pay for your ticket at the door.



## *SPECIAL REQUESTS ...*

In follow-up to the request in the last GTHS Newsletter about Carole and Jerome Doutriau's efforts attempting to ensure that the former Boyd stone farmhouse at 173 Huntmar Drive receives a heritage designation from the City of Ottawa rather than being demolished, the property has been placed on the province's 'Heritage Register'. This means it is not a full-blown heritage protected property, but that authorities will get 2 months to give it a full-blown designation should the owner apply for a demolition permit. Ottawa's city planners want it protected. The city's Planning Committee received a unanimous vote for the middling level of heritage protection, but City Council at a December 11th meeting will have the final say. Should you wish to follow the progress of this issue, you can follow it on Glen Glower's

blog at <http://ottawastart.blogspot.ca/2013/11/the-old-stone-house-at-173-huntmar.html>.

Glen is from Stittsville and has a series of blog postings on heritage buildings in our area that is very much worth reading.





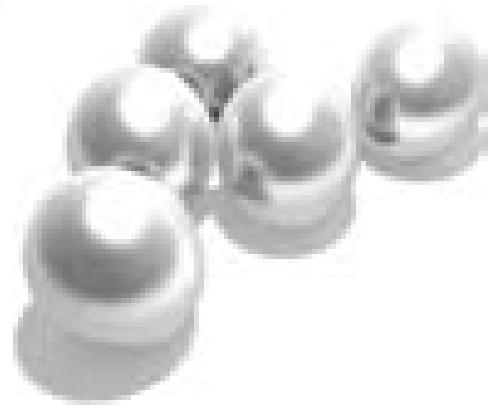
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**Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You**

**You:** The traditional greeting at Christmas - very commonly used on Christmas cards.

**Origin:** “A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You” was the verse that was shown on the first commercially available Christmas card in 1843. Christmases had been merry long before that though. The use of ‘Merry Christmas’ as a seasonal salutation dates back to at least 1565, when it appeared in The Hereford Municipal Manuscript as:

“And thus I comytt you to god, who send you a mery Christmas & many”.



1843 was also the date of the publication of Charles Dickens’ Christmas Carol and it was around that time, in the early part of the reign of Queen Victoria, that Christmas as we now know it was largely invented. The word merry was then beginning to take on its current meaning of ‘jovial, and outgoing’ (and, let’s face it, probably mildly intoxicated). Prior to that, in the times when other ‘merry’ phrases were coined, for example, make merry (circa 1300), Merry England (circa 1400) and the merry month of May (1560s), merry had a different meaning, that is, ‘pleasant, peaceful and agreeable’.





That change in meaning is apparently viewed with disfavour by Queen Elizabeth II, who wishes her subjects a 'happy' rather than 'merry' Christmas in her annual Christmas broadcasts. The idea of a modern-day merry England is presumably unwelcome at the palace.

The best-known allusion to merriment at Christmas is the English carol God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen. The source of this piece isn't known. It was first published in William Sandys' Christmas Carols Ancient and Modern in 1833, although versions of it probably existed as a folk-song and tune well before that but weren't written down. Sir Thomas Elyot lists the phrase 'rest you merry' in his Dictionary in 1548:

"Aye, bee thou gladde: or joyfull, as the vulgare people saie Reste you mery."

It is often assumed that the carol's lyric portrays the wish that jovial gentlemen might enjoy repose and tranquility. The punctuation of the song suggests otherwise though - it's 'God rest ye merry, gentlemen', not 'God rest ye, merry gentlemen'. In this context 'to rest' doesn't mean 'to repose' but 'to keep, or remain as you are' - like the 'rest' in 'rest assured'.

'Rest ye merry' means 'remain peacefully content' and the carol contains the wish that God should grant that favour to gentlemen (gentlewomen were presumably busy in the kitchen). It isn't the 'rest' that is being given but the 'merry'. Anyone misreading that comma is in good company though. God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen was the carol that Dickens was referring to in A Christmas Carol:

"The owner of one scant young nose gnawed and mumbled by the hungry cold as bones are gnawed by dogs, stooped down at Scrooge's keyhole to regale him with a Christmas carol: but at the first sound of

God bless you, merry gentleman!

May nothing you dismay!

Scrooge seized the ruler with such energy of action that the singer fled in terror."



***And remember ....***

***"When we recall Christmas past, we usually find that the simplest things - not the great occasions - give off the greatest glow of happiness"***

***Bob Hope***



## GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT

*\*\*\*Please note that in our last issue, the instructions for the cake batter for the Pumpkin Cake with Butterscotch Icing and Chopped Walnuts should have read – Blend in flour and baking powder (not soda as indicated). Sorry about that folks – I hope you didn't have any cakes rising and rising beyond the cake pan!*

The snow has arrived and all of our Christmas plans are afoot bringing the season of giving and cheer that much closer. So, here are some seasonal recipes you can enjoy with family and friends over the Holidays, including when you ring in the New Year!

### Old-Fashioned Gingerbread with Sweet & Sour Sauce

This recipe is at least 120 years old and is from The Heritage Collection of Home-Tested Recipes, 1784-1984, Williamstown, Ontario.



Sweet & Sour Sauce: (makes 1&1/2 cups)  
2 tbsp. flour  
2/3 cup brown sugar  
2 tbsp. butter  
1 cup cold water  
pinch salt  
1 cup COLD water  
1/2 tsp vinegar

Mix dry ingredients together and add cold water gradually. Cook over medium heat and stirring until thick for about 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add the butter, vinegar and vanilla. Serve hot on the warm gingerbread.

#### Cake Batter:

1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup molasses  
2 cups flour  
1 cup HOT water  
1&1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. ginger  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. cloves

Cream the butter and sugar and add the egg and molasses. Beat well until fluffy. Sift the dry ingredients and gradually beat into the first mixture. Add last, 1 cup HOT water and stir well. The mixture will be soft and smooth. Pour into greased 8X12 cake pan. Bake at 350°F for 35-40 minutes.

### EggNog Punch

1 cup whipping cream (whipped)  
2 quarts refrigerated eggnog  
2 quarts vanilla ice cream  
1 bottle lemon-lime soda - 2 litre



Whip cream and hold in refrigerator. Scoop ice cream into punch bowl. Add eggnog and blend. Pour in soda.

Just before serving, place dollops of whipped cream on top. Sprinkle with nutmeg or crushed candy canes for garnish if desired.





**White Christmas Pie**



**Crust:**

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tbsp. unsweetened cocoa
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 to 4 tbsp. cold water

Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off. In medium bowl, combine flour, brown sugar, cocoa and salt. Using pastry blender or fork, cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle flour mixture with water, 1 tablespoon at a time, while tossing and mixing lightly with a fork. Add water until dough is just moist enough to hold together. Shape dough into a ball. Flatten ball, smooth the edges. On lightly floured surface, roll ball lightly from center to edge into a circle 1&1/2 inches larger than an inverted 9 inch pie plate. Fold dough in half and place in pie plate. Unfold and fit evenly in plate. Do not stretch. Fold edge under to form standing rim then flute. Prick bottom and sides of crust generously with fork. Bake at 450°F for 8 to 11 minutes or until crust appears dry and flaky. Cool completely.

**Filling:**

- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 1& 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tbsp. powdered sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1 (6 oz.) white chocolate baking bar cut into pieces
- 3/4 cup whipping cream

In a medium saucepan, combine sugar and 1/4 cup cornstarch. Add milk gradually, stirring over medium heat until mixture boils. Boil for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add baking bar and vanilla. Stir until baking bar is melted and mixture is smooth. Pour into large bowl, cover top with plastic wrap. Cool to room temperature. In small bowl, beat whipping cream with powdered sugar until soft peaks form. Beat cooled baking bar mixture at medium speed until light and fluffy – about 1 minute. Fold whipped cream into mixture. Spoon evenly into the cooled crust. Refrigerate for 8 hours or overnight until firm.

**Topping – Raspberry Sauce:**

- 1 10 oz. package frozen raspberries, thawed
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch

In small saucepan over medium heat, heat the raspberries and the cornstarch to boiling. Stir constantly. Boil for 1 minute stirring constantly. Cool. Serve pie with the Raspberry Sauce. You can also add curled chocolate on the top.

# MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION

## GOULBOURN TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP FORM

Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_ First Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Full Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_  
Second Family Member (if applicable): \_\_\_\_\_  
Second e-Mail address (if applicable): \_\_\_\_\_

Is this application for a **SINGLE MEMBERSHIP** (\$15/yr) \_\_\_\_\_  
or a **Family Membership** (\$20/yr) \_\_\_\_\_ (two family members at the same address)?

Is this a **membership renewal** \_\_\_\_\_ or a **new membership** request \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you wish to make a donation to the GTHS: \_\_\_\_\_  
Would you be interested in volunteering with the GTHS: \_\_\_\_\_

### NEWSLETTER:

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Amended: February 2013