



**Painting of the Fathers of Confederation by G.W. Simpson**

*This painting commemorates the men involved in negotiating the Confederation of Canada in 1867. It is quite well known that many of them had a direct interest in railway development which was advanced by Confederation.*

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Check out our **Facebook** page to find event information, historical facts and photos. Not a user? You can access the page by typing: **facebook.com/goulbourntownship** in your internet browser.

## *ANNUAL PROGRAM CALENDAR FOR 2017*

Mark your calendar with these important dates! Everyone is encouraged to come out to enjoy the many events that Georgia Derrick has arranged for the GTHS in 2017. Please contact Fran McCarthy at **613-831-1036** or email her at: **francath39@sympatico.ca** if you can provide baking or assist with pre-event set-up. Fran will be delighted to hear from you because as you know many hands, make light work.

**January, 2017 – Annual General Meeting at the Stittsville United Church, 6255 Fernbank Road, starting with a luncheon at 12:00 p.m.**

**February, 2017 – Heritage Day – Goulbourn Secrets – Stittsville Library – 1:00pm**

**March 25, 2017 – History of Goulbourn – Caretaker of Dreams – Richmond Legion at 1:30pm**

**April 8, 2017 – Undiscovered Family Facts with Marilyn Cottrell – Stittsville Legion at 1:30pm**

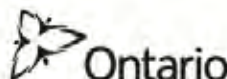
**May 13, 2017 – Stepping Back at Stanley's Corners – Goulbourn Museum at 1:30pm**

**October 21, 2017 – Road to Richmond – Richmond Legion at 1:30pm**

**November 18, 2017 – Nicholas Sparks with Brian Hull – Stittsville Library at 1:30pm**

**December 9, 2017 – Membership Christmas Party – Full details to follow**

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## *EDITOR'S REMARKS*

Winter has left us and a terribly wet spring is on the way out, so that brings summer and some activities that you should know of and those GTHS participated in during the spring months.

In March, GTHS had a tremendous audience for the 'Caretaker of Dreams' video. Popcorn was given out by our Program Committee members for all to enjoy. Some of the attendees included those who had volunteered on the original stage production and it was nice to see their faces in the audience.



*Caretaker of Dreams audience – March 25, 2017.  
(Photo: Bob Halberstadt)*



*Georgia Derrick thanks the audience for attending the Caretaker of Dreams video. (Photo: Bob Halberstadt)*

April was the topic of Undiscovered Family Facts which was presented by Marilyn Cottrell a GTHS member. We were pleased that Marilyn was able to step in to cover the Programme as our original speaker was unable to present.

May found GTHS at the Goulbourn Museum, where we heard about the history of Stanley's Corners from Acting Education Officer Sarah Holla and how the term 'Struggle Town' came to be. The presentation was informative and again, well attended.

On June 4th, GTHS participated in the Stittsville Village Association's, 'Arts in the Park' event. In spite of the weather, the event was well attended and we sold quite a few copies of our books - \$90 worth. Lots of our brochures and bookmark for Historical Places to Visit were given out as well. I'd like to thank Shaun Peppy, Marion Gullock, Bonnie Foster Abel, Sue Clark-Dow, John Bottriell and Russell Mason for their help in setting up our display and volunteering their time during the day. Thanks to Bob Halberstadt for hopping in (yes, he is on crutches, but still made it), along with his wife Linda who was kind enough to take some photos. It was nice to see several of our members drop by as well.



*Arts in the Park 2017. L to R: Lesley McKay, Shaun Peppy, John Bottriell, Barb Bottriell, Bob Halberstadt. (Photo: Linda Halberstadt)*

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*EDITOR'S REMARKS - Cont'd*

The next event for GTHS is on June 17th in Richmond where we will participate in their Craft and Gift Show. It takes place from 10:00am – 3:30pm. With Richmond 200 around the corner, our display will be themed around Richmond with many interesting photos from our Archives files to view.

On **June 25th at 2:00pm Heritage Ottawa** is offering a **historic walking tour down Main Street Stittsville led by Barbara Bottriell**, author of “Stittsville A Sense of Place”. Lasting 1.5 hours, the walk begins at the municipal parking lot (parking is free), adjacent to 1536 Main Street. Stittsville, settled in the early 1820’s and rebuilt after the Great Fire of 1870 razed the village, has a designated historic section on its main street. The tour will look at some of the late 19th and early 20th century houses and businesses within this area, and tell the stories of some of its inhabitants. The history of Stittsville also includes a significant railway story. Part of the Heritage Ottawa summer walking tour series, cost is \$5.00 for Heritage Ottawa members and \$10.00 for non-members to paid at the start of the tour. For more info: <https://heritageottawa.org> or [info@heritageottawa.org](mailto:info@heritageottawa.org).

**Congratulations Are in Order**

Not only is this Canada’s 150th birthday year, it promises to be an exceptionally special one for Barb Bottriell. For her countless hours of enriching the lives of many with her volunteer work on our local history, through publications and presentations, Barb has received two well-deserved awards this year – the Governor General’s Sovereign Medal for Volunteers and the Roger Griffiths Memorial Citizen of the Year Award. We, at GTHS, are so very proud of you.



**Taken at City Hall on Friday, April 28, 2017 during the ceremony to award the Governor General’s Sovereign Medal for Volunteers to a variety of people from the City of Ottawa. In the Governor General’s absence, Her Excellency Sharon Johnston, presented the medals. L to R: His Worship Jim Watson, Mayor of Ottawa; Shad Qadri, Ward 6 City of Ottawa Councillor; Her Excellency Sharon Johnston and Barb Bottriell. (Photo: John Bottriell)**



**The box for the medal**



**The front side of the medal  
(Photos: Lesley McKay)**



**The back side of the medal**

*EDITOR'S REMARKS - Cont'd*

On the Governor General's website can be found the following written for Barb - *Barbara Bottriell has been publishing the genealogical, political and social history of the area since 1998. As president of the Goulbourn Township Historical Society from 2010 to 2016, she oversaw the digitization of the Society's local history files.*

The City of Ottawa website had the following:

"I am very pleased to be able to recognize so many generous and compassionate people. I always come away from these ceremonies inspired by the level of passion, knowledge and dedication among volunteers. One way to create a more caring nation is by celebrating those who volunteer, by honouring them loudly and proudly." - Her Excellency Sharon Johnston

"Volunteerism is a key to everything we do in the city. The support, talent and time that volunteers provide allow for hundreds of incredible festivals, fundraisers, City programs and initiatives to take place. Volunteers enrich our lives and have incredibly positive impacts on our communities. Their spirit helps make Ottawa the amazing city that it is." - Mayor Jim Watson

The website of Councillor Shad Qadri had the following for Barb on her nomination for the Roger Griffiths Memorial Citizen of the Year Award:

This nominee is long time contributor to the Stittsville community, serving on the Parent Council at A. Lorne Cassidy Elementary School in its early years and writing two books focused on Stittsville: including one about Mowoo, the deer that became a village pet and the other telling the history of Stittsville. In her role as president of the Goulbourn Township Historical Society, she was involved in the Main Street Community Design Plan and she also was a leader in the battle to try to preserve the Bradley's General Store building after its disastrous fire. She is an active member of the St. Thomas Anglican Church and her love of singing has also led her to become a promising member of the West Ottawa Ladies Chorus. Known as the heart and soul of the Historical Society for years, she is an acknowledged leader and inspires those around her to do more.



**Barbara Bottriell was recognized as Stittsville's Roger Griffiths Memorial Citizen of the Year. L to R: Shad Qadri, Ward 6 City of Ottawa Councillor, Barb Bottriell, Heather Kristjansson (daughter of Roger Griffiths) and His Worship Jim Watson, Mayor of Ottawa. (Photo: John Bottriell)**



**The Roger Griffiths Memorial Citizen of the Year Award (Photo: John Bottriell)**

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***Jack MacKenzie – Gone, But Always in Our Thoughts***

(Editor's Note: On a final note, I thought I would take this space to share some of the inspirational feats of Jack's life.)



***WWII vet Jack MacKenzie poses for a photo at the Perley Rideau Veteran's Health Centre in Ottawa – Tuesday, November 8, 2016 (Tony Caldwell/Postmedia Network)***

In May, Robin Derrick shared the sad news of GTHS' long-time member and friend Jack MacKenzie passing away –

*“For those of you who may not yet know, the Goulbourn Township Historical Society recently lost one of its long time members. Jack Mackenzie passed away on May 21st at the age of 96. For those of us that knew him, we have lost a friend and a great Canadian.” – Robin Derrick, Membership Director*



***At 78, Jack MacKenzie planted a Canada Post flag at the North Pole in 1999. “When we talk about Arctic sovereignty, or Santa, we’ve got a better shot than most at having a legitimate claim because we’ve got a post office in the North Pole,” he said. (Jean Levac/Postmedia News)***

Born Glenn Jackson ‘Jack’ MacKenzie on June 15, 1921 not knowing at that time how much his life would be filled with such excitement. Below are just a few of the ‘records’ earned and his brave, heroic deeds:

- Started skiing at age 10 and at age 78 was recognized in the Guinness Book of World Records for his skiing to the North Pole; his last downhill run was at age 85.

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

- Joined the RCAF at 19 and was a navigator for an Army Cooperation Squadron – tracking u-boats in the Atlantic and finally for the RAF Transatlantic Ferry Command flying aircraft to Britain and Middle East where he logged 1900 hours in 5 years that included 30 transatlantic crossings.
- In 1951, Jack was responsible for merging Canada's tax system with Newfoundland's as it became Canada's newest province.
- Jack was instrumental in introducing Canada's social security system and was the first Director of the Canada Pension Plan
- He was a member of a team to reorganize the Unemployment Insurance System and later for administering the tax withholding provisions of the Income Tax Act.
- In 1976, upon retirement, he and his wife, Nan, ventured out to exotic places during their travels covering six continents, as well as spending time at their ski chalet and cottage.
- When Nan passed away in 1995, Jack became a world traveler which found him on expeditions to Africa, Antarctica, Easter Island and the Gobi Desert to name a few.
- To commemorate the International Year of the Older Person, Jack joined a polar expedition led by the Arctic explorers Richard Weber and Dr. Mikhail Malakhov in 1999. Jack skied out of Siberia from the 89th to the 90th parallel and reached the North Pole on April 28, 1999, hence his Guinness record. Carrying a Canada Post flag, he raised it at the pole to symbolically open a Canada Post outlet at Santa's hometown.
- 2006 brought an end to his exploring. He was on his third trip through the Northwest Passage with his son Rick and Rick's family, when Jack suffered a serious injury.
- In 2009, Jack became a member of the Explorers Club and took one final trip at that time to the famed Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City to attend the annual dinner and meeting of the Explorers Club.
- 'Explorer Jack' as was his nickname wrote "Wanderlust" in his final years. It was a memoir of his life.

Jack passed away peacefully on May 21, 2017 in his 96th year. We, at GTHS, were extremely fortunate to have Jack MacKenzie as our friend and a member. He was a man full of adventure and many stories to share. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him.

I hope you have a wonderful, safe and event-filled summer and look forward to seeing you at our monthly Programs starting again in October.

*Lesley McKay - Editor*







## *GTHS HERITAGE PHOTO CONTEST*

It's that time again – clean your lenses, focus, have tripods at the ready and choose your venue because GTHS is holding our heritage photo contest this year.

The 200th Anniversary of Richmond is in 2018, so in celebration, the theme of the contest will be 'Richmond 200' with the following four categories:

1. People of Richmond
2. Richmond Heritage
3. The Jock River
4. Timeless Pastimes

As in the past, each photograph submitted must be supplied with a short description as to how the picture relates to the category and theme.

Below are some of the specifications to be followed for entry to the contest:

- Maximum pixel size 1920 x 1080 and/or resolution between DPI 300 and DPI 600
- Maximum file size 2 MB
- JPG format
- 2 images maximum per category per entrant
- Image must be taken within boundaries of former Goulbourn Township.
- A release from the copyright owner (Photographer) for each entry allowing us to use the image (add to our collection, and print or publish at our discretion) and giving credit to the photographer.
- Images to be submitted electronically to the following address: [photocontest@goulbournhistoricalsociety.org](mailto:photocontest@goulbournhistoricalsociety.org).

**The deadline for entries is September 30, 2017 at midnight.**

The following is the Goulbourn Township Historical Society's Photographic Copyright Policy:

*Owner of copyright (photographer) retains all copyright on any photo submitted to the Goulbourn Township Historical Society. The Goulbourn Township Historical Society reserves publication rights of winning images in its newsletters (including covers), storage in its photographic archives and electronic medias, as well as for possible use in future historical and promotional material, including other types of publications and advertising material. All photos will be credited to the photographer.*

**For the official rules and regulations, as well as the entry form, please visit the GTHS website at <https://goulbournhistoricalsociety.org>.**

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## *SCOTTISH PEOPLE WENT EVERYWHERE*

*(Submitted by Lee Boltwood)*

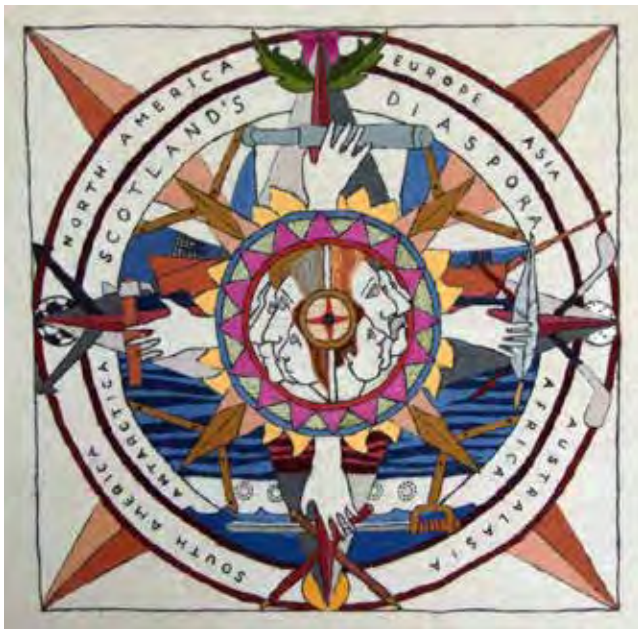
And when they got there, they did worthwhile things. If this topic interests you, you may want to check out the website: [www.scottishdiasporatapestry.org](http://www.scottishdiasporatapestry.org).

This winter if you went downtown to the main Ottawa Library Branch in December and January, you could see a remarkable exhibit. It was displayed in bits and pieces in awkward locations and could have been better advertised and displayed. I nearly missed seeing it and it could hardly be described as “accessible”.

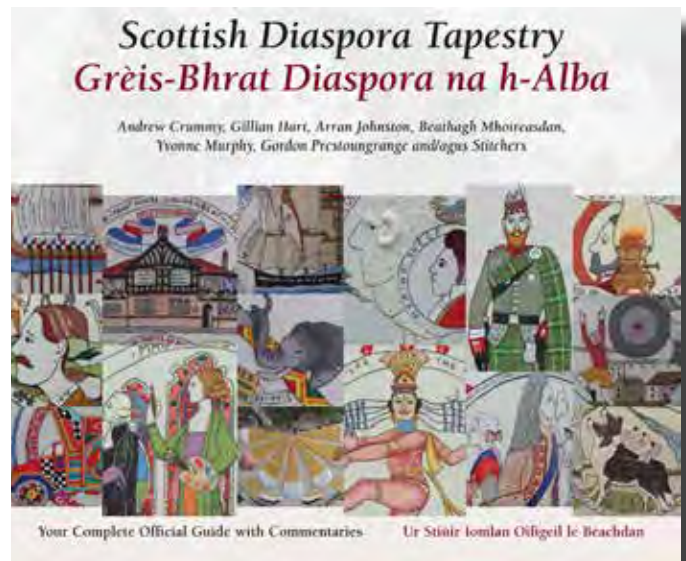
It was a mind-blowing experience. There were the original hand-embroidered panels, each about 2 feet square, with explanations of each, mounted for us to see. There were over 300 individual panels with different stories. I barely knew a fraction of the stories of Scots who left their country and went forth and made their marks in the world. Scots contributed. Big time!

Two hours was not enough time to appreciate or grasp what I was seeing. There was art and there was the depth of the stories. Years ago the Textile Museum in Almonte displayed a copy of the Bayeux Tapestry in a larger setting, letting us see the scale and magnificence of the work. The Scottish Tapestry was not here for long and is now gone.

I wrote down the website address and came home to let my patient husband find the internet site. You can look at the panels yourself at home in comfort. The sculptured quality of the embroidery was better seen in person, but at least it's there to see. My husband decided to solve his birthday present shopping by ordering the 380 page book with big coloured pictures of each panel so I can now enjoy it at leisure. If your Scot's blood can sustain the attack on your 'monnaie', it came to about \$52.00 on the Visa bill, and arrived by mail from Scotland. The book is probably not available locally.



**The Welcome Panel - The panel was stitched by the Tapestry's co-ordinators, Gillian Hart and Yvonne Murphy. (The Scottish Diaspora Tapestry Website)**



**Front cover of the book. This is the 2nd Edition print.**



## *CANADA'S 150TH*

*(Submitted by Lesley McKay)*



Canada has reached an important anniversary in our country's history for which we should all celebrate with heartfelt pride. Through our rich history, Canada has evolved into a country with a society made up of much diversity and many significant achievements. Below are some interesting events to ponder when looking back at Canada's history.

Canada is more than 150 years old. Our Confederation is 150 years old, but not the country itself. It was Jacques Cartier who on his second expedition to the Americas in 1535-36 transcribed the Huron-Iroquoian word Kanata (meaning settlement) to Canada. European maps showed Canada as the area north of the St. Lawrence River. In 1715, cartographer Herman Moll of London published his map of "A New and Exact MAP of the DOMINIONS of the KING of GREAT BRITAIN on ye Continent of North America." The map was marked 'Canada' and indicated that our rule was under France. Herman Moll's map of 1715 is below.



Did you know that no legislation existed describing us as 'Canadian' citizens – only British subjects – until January 1, 1947 when the Canadian Citizenship Act was introduced? The first person to receive Certificate #0001 as a Canadian Citizen was Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Along with Prime Minister King, 26 other people received their citizenship certificates at a significant ceremony held on January 3, 1947. Amongst those 26, a famed photographer born in Armenia also became a citizen of Canada. His name – Yousuf Karsh.



**Rt. Hon. Prime Minister Mackenzie King, 1947**



**Yousuf Karsh – Self-Portrait, 1933**

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Another especially notable event was the Battle of Vimy Ridge during the First World War putting this battle as one of the most important in Canada's history. It took place from April 9-12, 1917. When the Canadian Corps managed to take possession of the ridge, it marked our Canadian soldiers for the first time as a force to be reckoned with. Notwithstanding that the odds were against us, their resourcefulness was a defining moment for Canada and the First World War.

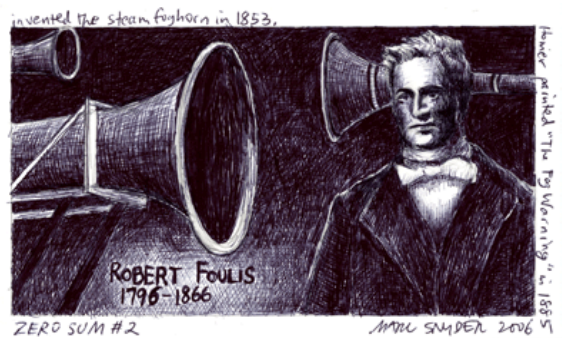


**Storming the Hill - The Battle of Vimy Ridge - 1917**

Robert Foulus, a Scotsman who landed at the Port of Halifax, was the inventor of the Foghorn. After becoming a widower in 1818 and with an infant daughter to raise, he decided to leave Glasgow and begin a new life in Ohio. However, when crossing the Atlantic a storm blew in and he ended up in foggy Halifax. He was able to sustain himself and his daughter by painting portraits and teaching art. He remarried and had 2 more children, eventually moving to New Brunswick where he returned to engineering as had been his work back in Scotland.

While walking home on a foggy 1835 day, his daughter was playing the piano which he heard, and being a considerable distance from home, noticed that the low notes carried through the fog to him. His engineering mind triggered, and Foulus came to develop a much improved warning system for mariners. Producing long, low notes, the horn was steam operated and he created a system of codes to distinguish his foghorn from future foghorns. His new foghorn was received well by the New Brunswick government. As there is much bureaucracy in government, it wasn't until 1859 that Robert Foulus' foghorn was finally

installed in Saint John harbour on Partridge Island where it was operational until 1998, when with the flip of a switch the Coast Guard simply turned it off. Robert Foulus' foghorn had been the first in the world.



**Robert Foulus and his Foghorn 1859**

On November 13, 1981 – where were you? I would hope you were watching the space shuttle Columbia fly off into space carrying one of Canada's most regaled inventions – the Canadarm – marking Canada's giant leap forward to join the space shuttle program. It was this robotic arm that made Canada a leading recognizable partner to the International Space Station. At a cost of \$110 million, the Canadarm from its launch until July 21, 2011, made 90 flights, travelled 624 million kilometers, completed 944 hours of work could lift (earthbound) 30,000 kilograms at 60 centimeters per second and could place its payloads within 5 centimeters of its goal. Canada was successful in having the Canadarm returned to its rightful country where Canadians can visit the interactive display at Ottawa's Canadian Aviation and Space Museum. Canadarm was instrumental in building a legacy that survives today through the use of robotic arms for paediatric and neurological surgeries.



**The Canadarm at the Canadian Aviation & Space Museum - Ottawa**





## *GTHS SESQUICENTENNIAL PROJECT - CENTURY FARMS – THE HOBBS FARM OF STITTSVILLE*

*(Submitted by Keith Hobbs)*

*Goulbourn generations; Carleton County creatures.*



**(Editor's note:** GTHS is delighted to be able to celebrate Canada's 150th with a project to be proud of and give recognition to those so deserving of reaching an unbelievable milestone – our local farmers who have worked their land for 150 plus years. We are recognizing the original Century Farms of Goulbourn Township by providing each farm with a new 150th Farm sign, and for those who haven't received one, a new Century Farm sign. Below is an article on the Hobbs farm that since written in 2010, has turned 157 years old in 2017.)

2010 heralded 150 years of farming by the Hobbs family on the east half of Lot 12, Concession 6, Goulbourn Township, Carleton County. YES! The address sounds more authentic expressed this way than 7542 Mansfield Road, Stittsville, Ontario.



In one form or another it's been "field and forest, cattle and horses" since 1860.

Originally crown land granted to James Cullen in 1825, the property subsequently reverted to the Crown. Roofless log walls with an elm tree growing from the cellar were all that stood when James Hobbs won the 1860 race to Perth to obtain legal title to the property.

Those same log walls on a sturdy stone foundation are still in place, covered with plaster on the inside and wrapped outside with wood siding. The family modernized the summer kitchen and its second floor in 1960.

A sun room, family room, main floor bath and two car garage appeared in the late '80s.

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## *THE HOBBS FARM OF STITTSVILLE - Cont'd*

The Hobbs family operated 7542 from their homestead at 7339 until Joshua Hobbs and Maude Caldwell married in 1894, moved to 7542 in 1897 and raised the next generation.



The extended family always worked together as a co-op with intergenerational partnering continuing until the passing of Clarence Hobbs in 1985. As with many families, off-farm employment has modified farm operations but not the importance of the farm in the lives of each generation. Time moves on with three following generations.

Clarence's leadership brought modern agriculture and equipment to 7542. Improvements resulted in a prize winning Guernsey dairy herd, swine and cereal crop exhibits at fall fair competitions -- including the Ottawa Winter Fair and the Royal Winter Fair.

The present resident/owner Lillian Hobbs and her husband Clarence acquired a second farm in 1957 at 7356 conveniently across the road from 7339. Lillian is active on all fronts. She completed a Masters degree in mission studies following her retirement from 35 years as an elementary school teacher. A licensed lay preacher, she conducts weekly services at local retirement homes, seniors' centres and congregations. And she invests in the future of the farm from ongoing maintenance to tile drainage of the fields.



In 1997 Lillian hosted the community to a 50:50 social event marking the 50 years of Grandma Maude on the farm and her own half-century mark as its homemaker

The celebration, August 14--15, 2010 recognized not only the 150th anniversary of Hobbs family farming at this location but also the prior generations and farms of the family as it arrived in Canada from Tipperary, Ireland and migrated to 7542. Family and friends enjoyed the historic log barns, displays of period information /equipment, refreshments and musical entertainment.

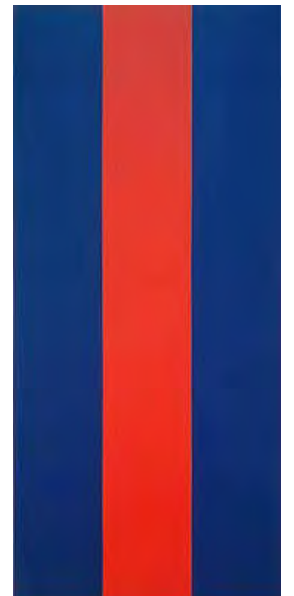
A video documentary is in production: The Ballad of Hobbs Farm 1860.

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# MEMORIES OF 1967 – CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

How many of you remember these treasures from Canada's Centennial year? From Bobby Gimby to Voice of Fire, 1967 was an exciting year for all. It will be interesting to see all of the Sesquicentennial memorabilia.







## *VISITING THE GTHS ARCHIVES*

*(Submitted by Joan Darby)*

We have some exciting new donations to tell you about!

### ***Donation from the family of Robert “Bud” Simpson of Stittsville***

We are very grateful to the family of the late Robert “Bud” Simpson of Stittsville for donating his books *Goulbourn Memories*, *Heritage of Goulbourn: A Driving Tour*, and *Up the Line: More Portraits of the Ottawa Valley*. *Goulbourn Memories*, originally published by the GTHS, is a wonderful collection of photos and stories of Goulbourn residents. *Heritage of Goulbourn*, produced by the Goulbourn LACAC, collects photos, histories and stories of forty-one buildings or properties in Goulbourn, and combines the history with the architecture of these buildings. A definitive book on Goulbourn history! The third book donated by Mr. Simpson’s family, *Up the Line*, is a photo essay by Richmond native Steve Evans, one of four books by this photographer. Each volume contains photos and narratives by several Goulbourn residents, and this volume includes Joe Dallaire, Marg MacDougall, the Richmond Volunteer Fire Department of 1989, among many others.



### ***Donation from GTHS Member Marion Gullock***

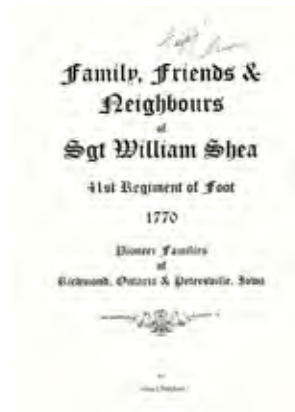
Much appreciation to Marion Gullock who has donated her family’s copy of the *Illustrated Historical Atlas of the County of Carleton*, published originally by the Belden Company in 1879. This is one of the most important books for Goulbourn history, containing not only maps indicating ownership of each lot and concession in Goulbourn

at the time, but histories of Goulbourn Township, and its villages.



### ***Donation from Author Alexa Pritchard***

We were thrilled to receive as a donation Alexa Pritchard’s definitive book on Sergeant William Shea, *Family, Friends and Neighbours of Sgt William Shea, 41st British Regiment of Foot; Pioneer Families of Richmond Ontario & Peterville Iowa*. This book gives very good background of the emigration of Irish families and soldiers to the Richmond Military Settlement and a thorough genealogy of William Shea and his descendants, who married into many of the Goulbourn and Nepean families and for whom Shea Road is named. Thank you to all of these folks, whose donations are important additions to our collection. These books will be found with the GTHS book collection at the Stittsville branch of the Ottawa Public Library.





## PROGRAMS

(Submitted by Georgia Derrick)

### October 21, 2017 Program – Road to Richmond

Our next program is October 21 at the Richmond Legion. Looking forward to the 2018 200th anniversary of Richmond, author Larry Cotton, will speak about “The Road to Richmond”. Larry is the author of 6 books including the well known, “Whiskey and Wickedness”. Larry’s books are all historical in nature as he has a passion for history.

### November 18, 2017 Program – Nicholas Sparks with Brian Hull

On November 18, we will have the opportunity to meet an early settler and major mover and shaker in early Ottawa, Nicholas Sparks. Nicholas will be present in the person of his descendant, Brian Hull. this program will be at the Library in Stittsville.

The Program Committee hopes these topics will be of interest to many of you (and to your friends). We look forward to seeing you in the fall and wish you a wonderful summer.



## NEWS AND VIEWS

**Huntley Township Historical Society – June 24, 2017 – Borden Building, Carp – 2:00-4:00pm.** The HTHS is holding their Canada 150 Strawberry Social and Open House with displays. Everyone and free-will donations are welcome.

**Heritage Ottawa - June 25 - Historic Walking Tour of Stittsville Main Street - 2:00-3:30pm** - Led by Barb Bottruell. \$5. for Heritage Ottawa members, \$10 for non-members. Meet at Municipal parking lot (adjacent to 1536 Main St).

**Council of Heritage Organizations in Ottawa (CHOO) – September 14, 2017 – Diefenbunker – Portrait of a Prime Minister.** To celebrate Ottawa 2017, the Diefenbunker: Canada’s Cold War Museum and Pierre Brault, Ottawa’s multi award-winning playwright and performer, have come together to create a dramatic and dynamic journey through the life and times of one of Canada’s most progressive leaders – John Diefenbaker. To learn more go here: <http://diefenbunker.ca#sthash.m4xLWPcw.dpuf>. Don’t miss it!

**British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa** – are hosting their Family History Conference from September 29 to October 1, 2017 at Ben Franklin Place, 101 Centrepoinette Drive, Nepean. To find out more about this event follow this link: [conference@bifhsgo.ca](mailto:conference@bifhsgo.ca).

**GTHS Fundraising – “Team 3966”** – provide this number to your server at Hurleys Restaurant in Stittsville. Hurleys Restaurant donates 10% of each meal to GTHS. So next time you find yourself at Hurleys, mention Team 3966, and continue to fundraise for GTHS. Keep eating, keep fundraising!

**Wanted Family Histories** If you have any information either anecdotal or a Family Tree, or memories you would like to share, please send them to Joan at: [research@goulbournhistorical-society.org](mailto:research@goulbournhistorical-society.org). We would be very happy to receive additional material for our files.



## PEARLS OF WISDOM ...



**Frederick George Scott**

### O CANADA

**O Canada, my country and my love,  
O Canada, with cloudless skies above,  
Where e'er I roam,  
Where e'er my home,  
My heart goes back to thee,  
Thy lakes and streams,  
Thy boundless dreams,  
Thy rivers running free.**

**O Canada, O Canada,  
God pour His blessings on thee from above,  
O Canada, my country and my love.**

**Frederick George Scott - Written in Armén-  
tières, France, 1915, and sung by the Soldiers  
in the Y.M.C.A. Hut on the Neve Eglise Road,  
near Ploegsteert.**

**And remember... "It is wonderful to feel the  
grandness of Canada in the raw." – Emily Carr**



## GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT



### Canadian Cheddar Burgers with Peameal Bacon

**Nothing says Canadian like this recipe. Try it on  
Canada Day!**

#### Ingredients:

- 1 egg
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 Tbsp (45 mL) maple syrup
- 1 Tbsp (15 mL) Dijon mustard
- ½ tsp (2 mL) each salt and pepper
- ¾ cup (175 mL) shredded Black Diamond Marble Cheese (about 3 oz/90 g)
- ¼ cup (60 mL) Panko or dry breadcrumbs
- 1 lb(s) (500 g) lean ground beef
- 4 slices peameal bacon
- 4 leaves lettuce
- 4 slices tomato
- 4 slices red onion

#### Directions:

1. In a bowl, beat egg with garlic, half of the syrup, the mustard, salt and pepper. Stir in cheese and bread-crumbs. Mix in beef; shape into four ¾-inch (2 cm) thick patties.
2. Place patties and peameal bacon on greased grill over medium heat; brush bacon with half of the remaining syrup. Close lid and grill, turning once, and brushing bacon with remaining syrup, until bacon is firm and cooked through, about 4 minutes total (remove bacon and keep warm), and until a digital thermometer inserted sideways into centre of patties reads 160°F (71°C), about 15 minutes total.
3. Split and toast buns on grill. Top with lettuce, patty, bacon, tomato and onion; top with bun lids.





# 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)? \_\_\_\_\_

**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:

The GTHS Newsletter is published quarterly and sent to all members. Please help us keep our costs down by having your copy sent to you by e-mail.

Please send my copy by **e-mail**: \_\_\_\_\_ by **post**: \_\_\_\_\_

### METHODS OF PAYMENT:

Cash or cheque made payable to the "Goulbourn Township Historical Society".

Payments may be made at any meeting or program, including the Annual General Meeting.

Payments can also be mailed to:

Goulbourn Township Historical Society,

PO Box 621, 2060 Huntley Road, Stittsville, ON, Canada K2S 1A7

Receipts for Income Tax purposes will be sent shortly after your application is received.

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### For GTHS Membership Office Only

Date Received: \_\_\_\_\_

Membership dues are for the period: February 1, 2017 to January 31, 2018

Amended: January 2017