

The GTHS cherished 'Ice Storm 98' scrapbook containing memorable photos and data from the GTHS Archives. This was displayed thanks to Joan Darby at the February 17, 2018 GTHS Heritage Day event at the Stittsville Library. (Photo: Lesley McKay)

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To send articles or tidbits of information for the newsletter, Lesley would be pleased to receive your input and can be contacted at:
gths-editor@rogers.com

*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/goulbourn township** in your internet browser.*

ANNUAL PROGRAM CALENDAR FOR 2018

Mark your calendar with these important dates! Everyone is encouraged to come out to enjoy the many events arranged for the GTHS in 2018. 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 20, 2018 – Annual General Meeting – St. Paul’s United Church, Richmond – 12:00
February 17, 2018 – Heritage Day–Great Ice Storm–20 Years After, Stittsville Library – 1:30
March 17, 2018 – Marilyn Cottrell – Researching Your Genealogy – Stittsville Legion – 1:30
April 28, 2018 – Richard Henderson – Philemon Wright Presentation – Stittsville Library – 1:30
May 26, 2018 – Soldiering On: Richmond Through the Decades - Goulbourn Museum - 1:30
June 9, 2018 – History of Richmond with John Curry – Richmond Legion - 1:30
October 20, 2018 – Puppets From the Past with the Vincent Family – Richmond Legion – 1:30
November 17, 2018 – One-Room Schoolhouse with Marilyn Snedden – Stittsville Library – 1:30
December 2018 – Membership Christmas Party

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EDITOR'S REMARKS

The Christmas season has passed and our busy schedules are tapering off, but not the GTHS calendar. We have been kept busy with activities in 2018 starting with our Annual General Meeting in January to Heritage Day events in February both in Stittsville and at Ottawa City Hall. The year promises to be another exciting one with many excellent programs to offer you with much historical significance to the former Goulbourn Township. And, of course, everyone is looking forward to the Richmond 200 celebrations taking place on the weekend of June 15-17 – so mark your calendars, organize a day trip to Richmond to participate and take in the festivities.

You may have noticed that a couple of people have changed position on the GTHS Board – Bob Halberstadt is now our President and Shaun Peppy is our Vice-President. It is greatly appreciated that these two gentlemen have stepped in to make your GTHS Board complete. The changes were voted on by the Board at a special meeting held after the Annual General Meeting on January 20, 2018.



The GTHS Board as at the 2017 Annual General Meeting on January 20, 2018 held at St. Paul's United Church in Richmond. Top L to R: Shaun Peppy, Barbara Bottriel, Bob Halberstadt, Barry McGinnis, Susan Dow; Front L to R: Lee Boltwood, Lesley McKay and Debbie Proulx. (Photo: H el ene Rivest)

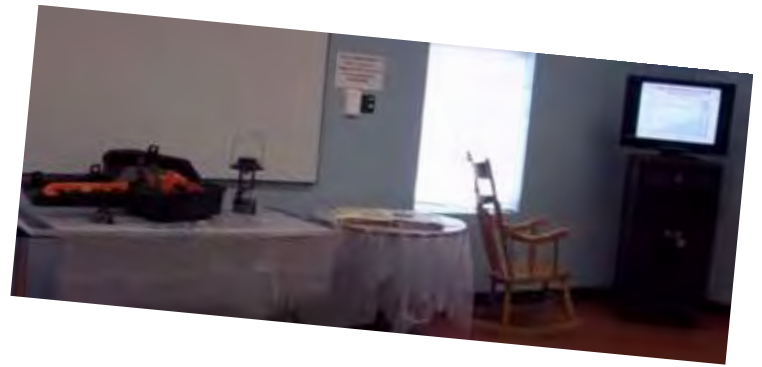
GTHS at the AGM said thank you to three of our long-time, dedicated volunteers – Joan Darby, Georgia Derrick and Robin Derrick – for all of their years of commitment and dedication to GTHS. Each received a lifetime membership and their names have been engraved on a plaque in commemoration of their work. The plaque is hanging at the Stittsville Library. As Joan and Georgia were unable to be with us on January 20, Robin received the plaque on everyone's behalf.



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EDITOR'S REMARKS - Cont'd

After the AGM, preparations soon began by gathering items and organizing the GTHS Heritage Day events at the Stittsville Library and at Ottawa City Hall. 2018 marked the 20th anniversary of the '98 Ice Storm and it had been decided last year to go with this theme. The February 17th event was really well-received. Many people walked through and left, but those that stayed, shared their stories. Several reminders of what we all lived through were part of our display. The hits of our display were a scrapbook containing newspaper clippings from that time, the two books written by Mark Abley about the ice storm, a running slide show showing photos and statistics and a chain saw, which Sue Dow's husband, Stephen, contributed to the display. We weren't allowed to have it running in the Library, but I am pretty sure it refreshed our memories of the constant drone of chainsaws and generators running during the ice storm. The session really took off when Sue Dow and Lesley McKay shared their ice storm memories and then asked everyone to share their personal stories of survival during the storm – we could have been there for hours sharing our tales. It was this contribution from the attendees that made Heritage Day in Stittsville a success and we very much thank everyone for coming.



HERITAGE DAY 2018 - STITTSVILLE LIBRARY
(Photos: Lesley McKay)

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Ottawa's Heritage Day event, hosted by the Council of Heritage Ottawa Organizations (CHOO), took place on February 20th at Marion Dewar Plaza in Ottawa's City Hall. The annual event brings together many historical, genealogy and cultural societies. GTHS was there too with Bob Halberstadt, Lee Boltwood and Lesley McKay manning our display. The display contained part of our Ice Storm material, publications, Outreach material, along with items that Lee Boltwood brought along for people to guess what they were. Lee's objects were a great attraction to our display as people coming by struck up some interesting speculations and conversations. Tactile objects always draw an audience. Sadly, our Duke of Richmond was unable to attend and his absence was felt by us and others during the day. In light of the problems getting in to park – the arms of the entrance gate weren't operating properly and we had a long wait – Bob, as our chauffeur, showed good patience. When all was said and done, it was a worthy event to participate in.



***Ceremony – CHOO's Heritage Day – Marion Dewar Plaza – Ottawa City Hall – February 20, 2018
(Photo: Bob Halberstadt)***



A snapshot of Heritage Day Ottawa. Our display is second from the left in front of the black dividers. We were placed between the Goulbourn Museum and the Huntley Historical Society displays – good neighbours! (Photo: Bob Halberstadt)



Ottawa's Town Crier officially opens Heritage Day 2018. (Photo: Bob Halberstadt)



Lee & Lesley looking after the GTHS display at Heritage Day Ottawa (Photo: Bob Halberstadt)



Lee's turn manning the display. (Photo: Bob Halberstadt)

I want to extend a huge THANK YOU to our inhouse seamstress, Lee Boltwood. Lee worked tirelessly on my new period costume because Lee wanted to ensure it was ready for the Ottawa heritage event. It all started with a bonnet I happened to mention I liked last fall. From that bonnet, we chose fabric and a design for the dress. There were fittings and alterations and Lee transformed the chosen material into an attractive dress with a handmade lace collar and a bright white apron with handmade petticoats beneath it all. Lee spent many hours hand stitching and ironing the costume – I can't show my appreciation enough. Thanks to Lee I now have two costumes from which to choose.

GTHS would like to thank John Curry for his coverage of our events, not only in the Stittsville News, but now in our new community paper - 'Community Voice'. With John's incredible dedication, the neighbourhood atmosphere lives on!

As celebrations for 'Richmond 200' quickly approach, GTHS is gearing up our final preparations and participation. You can read more in an article further on in this newsletter. GTHS would like to invite everyone to attend the celebrations over the weekend of June 15-17 and have a great time!

Our break from programs takes place during the summer, but we have three more upcoming programs for you to enjoy before then. Richard Henderson, 4th Great-Grandson of Philemon Wright, is presenting on April 28 at the Stittsville Library to speak about 'Philemon Wright' and his connection to Richmond. On May 26, join us at the Goulbourn Museum to participate in their presentation of 'Soldiering On: Richmond Through the Decades'. And, on June 9, John Curry is presenting on what should be an interesting twist to his program – History of Richmond – with plenty of audience participation required. To find out more, read the Programs Section in his newsletter. See you all there!

GTHS has had a busy winter and spring, and this could not happen without your membership, contributions and support.

Happy Spring Everyone!

Lesley McKay - Editor

GOSH, IT HAPPENED IN GOULBOURN – PHILEMON WRIGHT AND GOULBOURN

(Article previously printed in The Stittsville News, January 21, 1981. Photos added by GTHS Editor.)



Portrait of Philemon Wright by John James

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.

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 'absconded' 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.



Timber rafts by Parliament Buildings, 1882

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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.



The Durham Boat used to ship goods 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.



Monument to Hull founder Philemon Wright. (Photo: Chris Mikula-Postmedia)

EVEN HER KNITTING NEEDLES HAD TO BE RIGHT

(Submitted by Lee Boltwood)



Various types of antique knitting needles used throughout the years.

Bea Griffiths was a founding member of the GTHS; she was enthusiastic and energetic. She made a costume for herself and she got her husband, Roger, into a costume too – and accurate! His breeches had the design that let a man sit on a horse comfortably. And, when Bea went to Louisburg with the re-enactors, she was particularly careful. No modern knitting needles were going to ruin her outfit. She got the proper wooden needles.

Realistically, we don't ask that of everyone. It is hard for us to notice that our haircuts and eye-glasses are 'all wrong'. We need to take off our wristwatches and modern style jewelry. If we can get a cap or hat to cover our hair, great!

We are lucky to have Robin Derrick put in hours of work playing the 'Duke of Richmond'. We take for granted that he puts up with heat in summer in a red wool uniform. For cold weather days, we did get him a dashing red wool cloak. And Robin also studies history to get the details of the Duke's life and times correct.

Now we have Shaun Peppy taking on the role of Colonel Burke. We purchased an elegant outfit and Shaun is at work learning about George Threw Burke so he can also do a good job.



L to R: Shaun Peppy and Robin Derrick. AKA Col. George Burke and the Duke of Richmond respectively.

Do you have a desire to wear a costume? Can you let your cell phone stay at home and can you consider wearing lots of petticoats and maybe even a corset? Do you think it might be fun to ride in a carriage in a long skirt? Let us know and get in touch at info@goulbournhistoricalsociety.org.

We are always appreciative to have people come forward to portray the many characters that existed in the former Goulbourn Township.



RICHMOND 200 – FROM THE FRONT LINES!

(Submitted by Barbara Bottriell - GTHS Representative along with Shaun Peppy on the Richmond 200 Committee)

As most of you know, the big celebration year for the founding of Richmond is already here! It was in 1818 that the settlement was started and 200 years later, Richmond is a thriving town. Your Historical Society has been deeply involved in the plans to help celebrate this 200th anniversary and we'd like to share with you some of the events that you'll be able to take part in that we're either sponsoring or hosting.

The first one coming up is on Wednesday April 25th at the Richmond Library at 2 p.m. and it's a chance to learn how to trace your family's roots. The speaker is the genealogical librarian from the Beaverbrook branch of the Ottawa Public Library and she will show you how to begin and organize yourself. This is the year to celebrate Richmond's history and your own history.

The second one is a Fashion Show and Tea on Saturday May 19th at St. Philip's Hall in Richmond from 2 – 4p.m. and there will be several members of the Historical Society wearing historical costumes who will be part of this show. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased either by calling Judy at 613 838-5483 or Cydney Green's real estate office at 613 838-4858.

The third one is a talk by our own Jim Stanzell called "Richmond's Settlers: Who Were They and How to Find Them". It's at the Richmond Library on Wednesday May 30th at 2 p.m. Registration is not necessary, but mark it on your calendars so you don't miss it.

Next on your items to note is a Display of historical photos of Richmond which will hang on the Artspace wall in the Richmond Library from May 1st to June 30th. Information cards will tell you something about each of the photos.

All of this is leading up to the big celebration weekend from Friday June 15th when the opening ceremonies will take place at 7 p.m. at the Richmond Fairgrounds to the Saturday and Sunday when our Historical Society has some very exciting events to offer.

First there will be a historical parade starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday in which we will have a large horse-drawn float, full of historical Richmond characters. The parade, organized by the Richmond 200 committee, will feature a variety of other floats with historical themes. Then the major offerings that we have been planning and preparing for months now will take place.

The first is a horse-drawn, guided Historical Trolley Tour of interesting sights and houses of Richmond. Your guide will be Colonel George Threw Burke who was the Superintendent of the settlement of Richmond in the early 1820's. The tours are free but you need to sign up for them on the day of the tours. A sign-up board will be placed on the wall of the Curling Club. There is space for 22 people on each trolley tour and departure times on both Saturday and Sunday will be at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. The trolley will be located between the Dining Hall and the Curling Club.

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The second exciting event is a Self-guided Walking Tour of McBean Street, featuring 8 or 9 costumed interpreters who will be playing real-life historical characters of people who lived in Richmond. You can chat with these people and ask questions about their lives and perhaps about the houses they are stationed in front of. The costumed characters will be in place both Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon and there will be a printed brochure to guide you along the Walking Tour route. There will also be an electronic version of the walking tour available through an app on your smart phone.

Recruiting Richmond residents to be the costumed characters, and then researching the period they are representing and finding or making the costumes that are right for the period, has required lots of time. But it's been really interesting and the people becoming the characters are very enthusiastic about having a chance to play a historical character.

One of the characters, an 1895 school teacher will be wearing a hat specially designed for her by a Nova Scotia hat maker we have engaged. Another portrays Dr. Chanonhouse who always dressed smartly – even when he went out to make house calls in the country riding in his horse and buggy.

Many people in the Historical Society have been, and still are contributing to making Richmond 200 the exciting event it will be. Marion Scott was the original designer of the Trolley Tour Route; Shaun Peppy is hard at work researching the character of Colonel Burke and the stories of the people and buildings you will meet on the Tour; Bob Halberstadt, Lesley McKay and John Bottriell worked on the Richmond Photo Exhibit; Lee Boltwood and Lynne Blenk have helped with the costuming, as has Sarah Holla of the Goulbourn Museum, and Lynn Griffiths has been our Costume Advisor. It's very much a team effort and we all think it's going to be a wonderful celebration in June.

There are so many things that have been arranged by the Richmond 200 Committee for that weekend – bands playing, a military encampment, street banners, games for children, a visit from the O.P.P. Golden Helmets precision motorcycle squad, an antique car show, a photo booth where the Duke of Richmond may appear from time to time, a Quilt display, an art show, various food options – it's just going to be a fantastic weekend. So you are all invited to come and enjoy it. GTHS hopes to see you either riding on the Trolley or joining the historical Walking Tour.



Gary Scharfe with his team of horses taking a trolley tour.

THE OLD HOUSE

(Submitted by John Shackleton and republished with permission of the Huntley Historical Society)

******Editor's Note** – This article should spur memories of how home structures once were built. Do you remember tentest? ****



Photograph taken in December 1955 showing the condition of the siding.

When we first moved to the Carp area in the fall 1939, we moved into a house on a farm we purchased from Ebert Caldwell. The house had been built c1840. It was a large two storey squared timber log house covered with clapboards. The clapboards were already 100 years old and were half rotten and falling off, a great home for birds and squirrels. The roof of the house was metal shingles and in good shape. There was a 6 foot basement with stone walls half full of water. Attached to the rear of the house was the back/summer kitchen. On the ground floor there were four rooms, a large kitchen, a parlor, a living room and a small room with no heat (storage?). We called it the egg room.

Upstairs there were four bedrooms. There were no closets upstairs or cupboards downstairs. There were hooks on the walls in the bedrooms and some sort of armoire/sideboard for dishes and utensils in the kitchen. The heating system consisted of a wood burning cook stove in the kitchen and another small stove in the living room. The stove pipes ran through every room upstairs ending in a chimney at each of the gable ends on the roof. It did have electricity, knob and spool wiring installed by Stuart Thompson with a 35 amp service breaker. The former residents slept in the living room in the winter and had a large tentest trap door to close off the upstairs. We did too that first winter and the frost on the baseboards and windows was inches thick. The

outhouse was through a door in the back of a drive shed, about 100 feet from the house. In-doors we used chamber pots. The drinking water had to be brought in from a hand pump in a dug well in the yard.



Photograph from March 1985 showing the new roof and siding. The view is the same as the one above.

The conditions were quite primitive by our standards today, but back then they were acceptable because there was no alternative. Most houses at that time had varying degrees of much similar conditions.

Improvements started. The clapboards were patched, the basement was drained, a trench dug from the well to the basement and a pump installed so we didn't have to go outside to get a pail of water. The upstairs was opened up and we slept there, indoor plumbing was installed. The old furnace out of the school was put in the basement and burned wood and coal, to be replaced by an oil furnace and ultimately a gas furnace. The old clapboards were ripped off and asbestos shingles were put on. These improvements didn't happen the first year, but gradually the house was brought more up-to-date. By the way, the metal shingles are still on the roof.



The renewed house as it was in 2002.



VISITING THE GTHS ARCHIVES

(Submitted by Patricia Barlosky)

Hello everyone, I'd like to introduce myself. My name is Patricia Barlosky, and I recently agreed to become the Research Coordinator for GTHS. I will reply to questions received via the website form or by other means and will use the entire collection of material in the GTHS Archives to help researchers find the information they need regarding the history of Goulbourn.

My background as a genealogy and local history librarian with Ottawa Public Library has prepared me to respond to research requests from the public. However, as a new member of GTHS, and as someone who has recently moved to Stittsville, I am still in the process of becoming familiar with the contents of the GTHS Archives and with Goulbourn history in general.

I hope to meet many of you at upcoming GTHS events and to be able to contribute to promoting awareness of the history of Goulbourn Township.



PROGRAMS

GTHS trusts these following topics and presenters will be of interest to you, your friends and family. We welcome everyone to attend these free programs.

April 28, 2018 – Philemon Wright by Richard Henderson – Stittsville Library – 1:30pm

For the program of April 28th, our Vice-President, Shaun Peppy, has invited his friend, Richard Henderson, 4x great grandson, to speak about his ancestor, Philemon Wright. Mr. Wright arrived in Gatineau in 1800 and established the first permanent settlement in the Ottawa Valley. He was an industrious businessman, and 200 years ago, provided most of the provisions for the newly formed Richmond. Richard, a career educator has also written a book, "Walking in the Footsteps of Philemon Wright". See you at the Stittsville Library for this presentation starting at 1:30 p.m.

May 26, 2018 – Soldiering On: Richmond Through the Decades – Goulbourn Museum – 1:30pm

June 9, 2018 – History of Richmond with John Curry – Richmond Legion – 1:30pm

Richmond is celebrating the 200th anniversary of its founding this year and its 200 year history will be the topic of the Goulbourn Township Historical Society's June 9th meeting.

Guest speaker will be John Curry of Stittsville, author of the book "Richmond on the Jock" which was published in 1993 on the occasion of Richmond's 175th anniversary.

For this year's 200th anniversary of Richmond, John is writing another book dealing with the history of Richmond and is also, in partnership with videographer Sandy Durocher of Stittsville, producing a documentary film/movie about the history of Richmond with release planned for the fall.

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PROGRAMS - Cont'd.

Initially this June 9th meeting was going to focus on the new book but its publication is now being planned for the fall. John has already completed about 20 chapters but there are still more to come and everything will not be ready for June 9th.

But despite this, John will be at the June 9th meeting and the topic will definitely be the history of Richmond. Whether that is done through a verbal presentation or a video showing or some other way, you will just have to plan to attend to discover.

John does promise that it will be an afternoon filled with Richmond history that you will both enjoy and will find informative. The planning for it is already underway

This will be a great way for you to brush up on your Richmond history knowledge or learn more about Richmond's history, all just before the big three-day weekend celebrations taking place in Richmond the very next weekend. What a way to prepare for that sensational weekend and get thinking in a "Richmond history" mode.

So, make a note to yourself and plan to attend this June 9th Historical Society meeting. It will take place on Saturday, June 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Richmond Legion Hall on Ottawa Street in Richmond. Everyone is welcome. It's free like all Historical Society monthly meetings and there will be refreshments served.

GTHS looks forward to seeing you at all of our exciting 2018 programs.



SEEKING ANSWERS

1. One of our GTHS members, Edna Marlow, would like to know if anyone in the GTHS has actually published a book from his/her FamilyTree Maker program? Edna can be reached at her email address: liverpud-49@rogers.com if you have an answer for her.
2. DO YOU REMEMBER WW II GERMAN POW'S WORKING ON GOULBOURN FARMS?
During 1943-45, several farms around the Richmond, ON area had an older German Prisoner of War (POW) living with a dairy farming family aiding in performing daily chores on the farm. When the War was over, these POW's were given official notice that they had to return to Germany, and this caused much grief particularly among those who had to return to their homelands that were now located in Eastern (Communist) Germany, e.g., Bonn, etc., by virtue of Russian occupation of East Berlin. This neglected domain of local history could be quite interesting to recapture and try to piece together. My wife's family, Peter & Gladys McLinton of Twin Elm area, had one such POW, Josef Vogt (~40 yrs of age) from Bonn, Germany, but others were known to be in the area. Query initiator: George Neville, Ottawa. Mr. Neville can be reached through his email at: george.neville@ncf.ca should you have any information you can share.



NEWS, VIEWS AND EVENTS

The North Lanark Historical Society – The Richmond Military Survey by Joseph Fortune presented by Mr. George Neville – Sunday, April 8, 2018 – The North Lanark Regional Museum, Appleton – 2:00pm. Mr. Neville, Past-President of the Ottawa Historical Society and a well-respected, local Ottawa historian, will be presenting on the above-noted subject who all will find interesting and informative. **You may recall that Mr. Neville submitted an article on Joseph Fortune in your GTHS newsletter winter edition last year.

Ottawa Branch of the Ontario Genealogy Society – 33rd Gene-o-Rama – April 13 & 14, 2018 – Nepean Sportsplex – Confederation Education Centre. This event will have workshops, guest speakers, computer room and a marketplace. This should be interesting to all genealogists and we encourage you to attend. The marketplace is open 6:30-9:00pm on Friday and 8:30am-4:00pm on Saturday. For more information and to register here is a link to their website: <http://ogsottawa.on.ca/gene-o-rama>.

Huntley Historical Society – Tuesday, April 17, 2018 – Carp Memorial Hall – 7:30pm – Ottawa Public Library presentation by Jennifer Armstrong entitled, Genealogy – Getting Started in Genealogy.

Rideau Township Historical Society – Meetings the Third Wednesday of each month – April
- Valerie Knowles will speak on - "Ottawa Valley Builders." May - 3 short segments: Karen & Robin Craig on the Craig family; Owen Cooke, update on Tommy Watterson; Bill Tupper, "William Cowan". June - Excursion to Pinhey's Point and other area destinations. Here is the Society's website for more details: <http://rideautownshiphistory.org>.

Ottawa Public Library and the British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa – Family and Local History Fair – Saturday, April 21, 2018 – Ben Franklin Place, 101 Centrepointe Drive – 10:00am-3:00pm – Participants will have the opportunity to attend sessions on genealogy basics and local history; get help in a drop-in Resource Room; and, most important of all, meet the experts in our community (like you!) in the exhibitor hall. Speakers include: Barbara Tose, Glenn Wright, John Reid, Leanne Cooper, and David McGee.

Goulbourn Township Historical Society – Wednesday, April 25, 2018 – Richmond Library – 2:00pm – Learn how to trace your family's roots. The speaker is the genealogical librarian from the Beaverbrook branch of the Ottawa Public Library.

Richmond 200 – Fashion Show and Tea – Saturday May 19, 2018 – St. Philip's Hall, Richmond – 2:00 – 4:00pm – There will be several members of the Historical Society wearing historical costumes taking part in the show. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased either by calling Judy at 613-838-5483 or Cydney Green's real estate office at 613-838-4858.

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Goulbourn Township Historical Society – Jim Stanzell - “Richmond’s Settlers: Who Were They and How to Find Them” – Wednesday May 30, 2018 – Richmond Library – 2:00pm – Jim is a member of GTHS. Registration is not necessary, but mark your calendars so you don’t miss it.

Lanark County Genealogical Society – September 23, 2018 - Old Town Hall Auditorium, Almonte - The Stone Fence Theatre – will present an afternoon matinee of “I Come from the Valley! Times and Tales of Joan Finnigan, by Ish Theilheimer, with Johanna Zomers”. Joan Finnigan is the daughter of one of NHL’s greatest – Frank Finnigan and is a well-known Ottawa Valley author. Mark your calendar for this tale of the many Valley personalities. More details will follow as they are available.

Wanted Family Histories If you have any information either anecdotal or a Family Tree, memories and/or photos you would like to share, please send them to research@goulbournhistoricalsociety.org. We are always happy to receive additional material for our files.

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!



PEARLS OF WISDOM ...

LACE-LIKE in the moonlight,
The white lilac tree was quiet,
A little form of dream delight
Within a dreaming scene,
Like a little bride of shadow
In a dim secluded eyot,
With perfume for an element
Around the white and green.



LILACS AND HUMMING BIRDS

(Duncan Campbell Scott – a Confederation poet wrote Lilacs and Hummingbirds in 1921)

The secret of this dream delight,
The core of this bride-quiet,
Hid even from the moonlight
By the heart-leaved screen,
Was the dew encrusted jewel
Of a ruby-throat, and nigh it
A nest of sleeping humming-birds
Amid the white and green.

And remember ... Do not dismiss your dreams. To be without dreams is to be without hope; to be without hope is to be without purpose. – Unknown.

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT



1930's Great Depression Casserole (From Recipe Lion)

Bologna became a staple in the diets of many who couldn't afford other types of meat during the Great Depression. Everyone, especially bologna lovers, will enjoy this recipe from days of yore!

Ingredients:

- 4 slices bacon, chopped
- 1 medium bell pepper, chopped - about 1 cup
- 1 large onion, chopped - about 1 cup
- 1 tablespoon garlic, minced
- 1 (15-ounce) can pork & beans undrained
- 2 (15-ounce) cans chili with beans
- 1 1/2 pound bologna, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Lightly grease a 3-quart deep baking dish.
2. In a large deep skillet over medium high heat, cook bacon until browned and crisp. Add bell pepper, onion and garlic - continue to cook and stir another 5 minutes until vegetables turn translucent. Add the bologna and cook until edges begin to brown. Stir in pork & beans and chili.
3. Pour into baking dish, top with the cheese and bake for 20 minutes until bubbly and melted.



1950's Coffee, Miracle Whip, Chocolate Cake (From Taste of Home Cookbook)

The combination sounds strange, but you are guaranteed the most moist, lightly chocolate flavoured cake you've ever eaten. My Mom made this for us all of the time and never did it fail her or us. Try it!

Ingredients:

- 3/4 cup cocoa
- 3 teaspoons vanilla
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 1/2 cup miracle whip
- 3 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 1/2 cup cold coffee
- 3 cups flour, sifted

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
2. Mix first 5 ingredients. In a separate container, add baking soda to cold coffee. Coffee will rise and fizz - be sure container is large.
3. Slowly fold the soda coffee into cake mixture and mix well. Add flour a little at a time while stirring, mix well but do not beat.
4. Pour into a greased and floured 11x15 or 9x13 cake pan and bake about 30-35 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Let cool, frost the top and enjoy.

Recipe for Brown Sugar Frosting:

1. 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
2. 1/4 cup butter, cubed
3. 2 tablespoons milk
4. 1-3/4 cups confectioners' sugar
5. For frosting, in a small saucepan, cook and stir brown sugar in butter until bubbly. Remove from heat, stir in milk. Gradually add confectioners' sugar and beat until smooth. Frost cake.

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 processed.

For GTHS Membership Office Only

Date Received: _____

Membership dues are for the period: February 1, 2018 to January 31, 2019

Amended: March 2018