

August September Harvest time

Osgoode Township Historical Society & Museum

at the
Old Vernon School

Newsletter

VOLUME XXVI

NO 3

Sept 1999

PRESIDENT'S REPORT - SEPT 99

The beautiful summer of 1999 has rapidly passed. We look forward to the fall and the series on interesting programs planned. The most exciting event of the summer was our 24th consecutive Pioneer Days and Strawberry Social hosted on Saturday August 24.

This summer we were fortunate enough to have Donna Bowen at the museum from Tuesday through Friday and most Saturdays from noon to 4:00 PM.

Museum hours noon to 4 PM as follows:

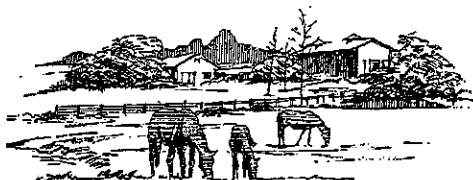
April, May and November	Thurs & Fri
June & October	Wed to Fri
July to Thanksgiving	Tues to Fri
December to March	open by arrangement

also open Sundays 1 PM to 4 PM in July & Aug.

Our speaker at the June meeting was Neil Kennedy from Blairgowrie, Perthshire., Scotland who spoke of his Kennedy's and the tie with those from Kennedy's Corner, just north of Vernon. In late July we received a parcel from Neil Kennedy which contained a booklet he had produced for us "Roll of Honor 1914 - 1918 and 1939 - 1945 - The Flowers O' The Forrest" which contains photographs of the Museum and the Vernon Cenotaph and in the book he had included information on each of the men whose name is on the cenotaph. The material on each person came from the *Commonwealth War Graves Commission*. It includes where the person is buried, their parents' names and history of the graveyard. Information on the Commonwealth War Graves Commission may be found on the Internet at <http://www.cwgc.org>. This Register provides personal and service details and places of commemoration for the 1.7 million members of the Commonwealth forces who died in the First or Second World Wars. (A record of some 60,000 civilian casualties of the Second World War is provided without details of burial location). The cemeteries and memorials where these names are commemorated in perpetuity are located in around 150 countries. This database makes it possible to identify the exact location, by cemetery plot or memorial panel, where any given name is commemorated. These pieces of commemoration are maintained by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. We are very much indebted to Neil for researching and producing such a thoughtful book.

We now have a new computer at the museum and a connection to the Internet. Our new e-mail address for the Society is OTHS@magma.ca. At some point in the future we hope to develop a web site for the museum with informative details.

Doug Hughes



PIONEER DAY AND STRAWBERRY SOCIAL 1999

On Saturday, July 24, the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum held its 24th consecutive Pioneer Day at the museum in Vernon. The purpose of Pioneer Day is to honor the pioneers of Osgoode Township and their way of life through exhibiting the many artifacts that are in the extensive collection and having guest exhibitors bring in interesting items from their private collections.

This year the exhibitors included Cecil Reaney from Metcalfe with an extensive display depicting the history of the Metcalfe Rural Telephone Company which operated in the township from the early 1900's until about 1962. Cecil worked for the Metcalfe Rural Telephone Company before it was sold to a larger Ontario firm and then later to Bell Canada. Dave Mackie of Edwards brought a detailed model of a manure spreader that his father had made in about 1904. Lorne Craig, Bill Zandbelt and Doug Hughes each had wooden tub washing machines from the 1920's and 30's. Lorne's and Bill's were run by gasoline motors while Doug's, which came from his grandmother's house (Mrs Humphrey (Kate Porteous) Hughes - Lot 35, Concession 8, Twp of Osgoode) ran on elbow grease. Doug's machine was set up so that the young at heart could try their hand at running the machine and wring out and hang up the washed clothes.

Other exhibits included a farrier (Yvan Roy of Casselman) making horse shoes, starting with a straight steel bar, and then shoeing the horse he had brought with him. There was an extensive display of old milk testing equipment, cream separator, cheese and other milking accessories brought by Murray Hall who had been a milk tester in the area for many years. Antique car collectors from Manotick, Osgoode, Metcalfe, Winchester and Ottawa brought in an interesting number of cars ranging from the 1930's to the 60's. John McDermid from Moose Creek with his 1920's 14 horsepower Deering farm tractor and there were several other antique tractors on display as well as a huge stump puller which had been used by the original settlers in clearing the land. There were also displays of working water pumps and a milking machine.

We were also favored with Olde Tyme Music by Norm Robinson & Friends including Bonnie Mackie on vocals playing old time favorites and newer tunes to the bleachers in the Agricultural building.

The Strawberry Social was well received by over 130 people served with the delicious cake, strawberries and ice cream.

Although the day started out with a heavy overcast and treat of rain, nature cooperated, the skies cleared and 250 to 300 people seemed to enjoy both the indoor and outdoor displays.

The executive on the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum would like to thank all the exhibitors who displayed their collections and the public who came to visit on such a beautiful afternoon. We were also please to have had our new roadside sign installed beside old Highway 31 in time for the special day, thanks to the initiative of Murray Little.



IN SEARCH OF THEIR ROOTS

Aug 7, 1999 (Via E-mail)
Subject: Springhill Cemetery

I am researching the Crowders. I met Elaine Crowder Wyatt only on the phone and she has been helpful to me.

Recently, I found a tie to my grandmother's family (she was the former Ethel Matilda Douglas who married Gerald Burnaby Crowder). Anyway, just recently I found out her mother's maiden name was Brown and her grandmother's maiden name was McEwen. As of the 1871 census, a great many of them plus my grandmother's father and his family were settled in North Gower. As it turns out some are buried in South Gower Cemetery and also a great many in the cemeteries contained in the "Who's Where" publication.

I also know Lynne Cook by telephone and she suggested that I get a copy of the Springhill Cemetery transcription. She thinks that I may find some of the Browns, Douglases and McEwens buried there.

If you can suggest any other publication that you offer, I would appreciate it. I could then send the \$ for all at the same time.

Please let me know. Thanks again.



Doug Hughes

Regards
Patricia Robertson

ALSO IN SEARCH OF THEIR ROOTS AT THE ARCHIVES

Nov 20/98 - Sharon O'Connor Conway (613)823-1182
O'Connor, Dolan, Conway, Rowe & Stafford families.

Dec 3/98 Nicholas Taylor - Vancouver, BC (604)985-4025

May 21/99 - Lawren Meldrum -Blais & Meldrum families

June 9/99 - Freda Mason - Harrison, Stanley families

June 10/99 George & Rita Welsh - Oregon Illinois - Stearns family

July 2/99 Don McKenna - McKenna family

July 9/99 - Michelle Adey - Carleton Place - Porteous family

July 20/99 - Muriel Allen - Murdock, Davis families

July 20/99 Alice Kerivan (Fader) - Brunton, Wood families

Aug 5/99 - Brenda McDonald - McDonald family

Aug 10/99 - Russell A Johnston - Johnstone family of Metcalfe

WE HAVE LOST A FRIEND

Lorne James Harrison was born on June 14, 1924. He graduated from Yorks Corners Public School and Kenmore High School. As a brother of Edna, Stuart, Merrill and Kenneth, Lorne was a life long resident of Yorks Corners Rd. During his years on this county road near the village of Kenmore, Lorne distinguished himself in many ways.

Lorne left Kenmore area for a brief time during World War II when he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in May, 1944. As the War was coming to an end in Europe, he was transferred to the Army where he served until his discharge on Sept 29, 1945.

On May 6, 1946, Lorne bought a farm on Yorks Corners Rd from Mr and Mrs Fred Park. Now established in life, he had only one thing left to do, and this task was hapily fulfilled on Sept 25, 1948 when he married Mary Lindley. The next 29 years on this farm saw the happy couple raise three children - Ronald, Heather, and Joan.

During these years of dairy farming, Lorne and Mary worked hard for the betterment of their family, their farm and their community. Supported by Mary, Lorne spent two terms as an Osgoode Township Councillor, the first term being in 1968-69. Lorne also spent time on the Kenmore Public School Board and later the Osgoode Township High School Board. Always active in their church and community events, Lorne and Mary expanded their good will to the Osgood Township Historical Society and Museum when they joined in 1976.

The Museum was very fortunate to have Lorne and Mary as members, as a steady flow of small antiques made way to the Museum from their travels and findings. The biggest find was an old manure spreader from the MacDonald farm on which Lorne had the back wheels rebuilt.

Sadly on July 19, 1999, Lorne passed away. In Mary's sorrow, she finds solace. Her grief is comforted by the knowledge that Lorne was a good man who worked hard at his endeavors, was a benevolent man in spirit, and was instantly liked and remembered by all with whom he met. We have good memories.

Jim Bowman

Talking Pictures

Town Hall, Winchester
Every Wednesday
and Saturday

Good Feature Picture
Each Evening

Show starts at 8 p.m.

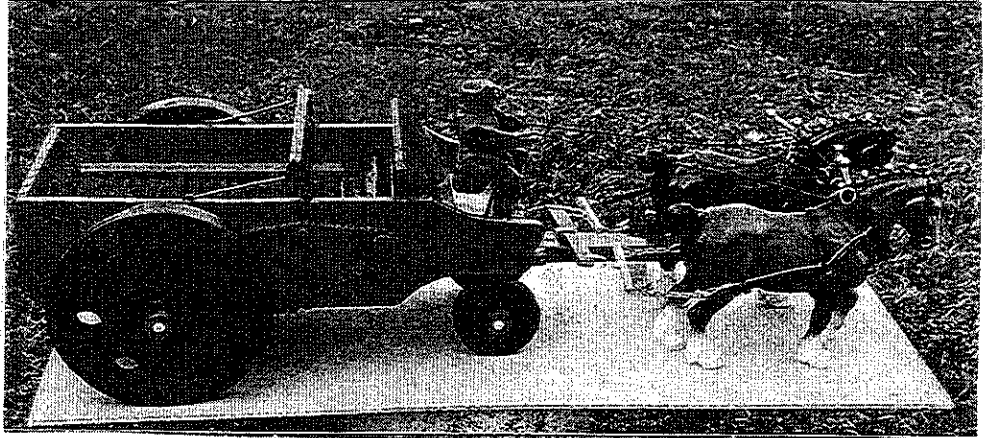
Admission 30c - Children 20c.



MANURE SPREADER

Picture taken May 2/95 by Ron Kitchen (deceased). Commentary was contributed by David Mackie

This model spreader was made by Nicol Mackie (Sr) about the year 1903. All he had to work with was a poor jackknife and odds and ends. The gears were made with a round piece of wood with a gramophone needle drove into it. The chain to run the beater was from an old ceiling lamp. Note the beater is at the front of the spreader, an invention of his own. There are dogs in the wheels, it goes in and out of gear by a lever which is hooked up to a ratchet in between the apron, which is made of wood, and springs into gear by a spring off a screen door. He had no sandpaper, so he used a piece of glass to smooth the wood down.



OSGOODE, ONTARIO - OSGOOD, IOWA CONNECTIONS

contributed by Matt o'Dell, Butte, Montana

Forward

This forward could be also considered, at least in good part, as a "backward", in that we have to study and consider previous generations in order to establish order in the genealogy of a family as well as cultivating a reliable orchid within which our family tree will prosper from century to century. Our extended family tree has survived many trials and tribulations of eons long gone. Just consider a couple: the plagues of ancient times, the "ethnic cleansing" of Cromwell. Another, the famines of Ireland, particularly the Great Potato Famine of 1845. We consider it our good fortune, as well as our duty to report on what we learn of our heritage as we back-track in the footprints of our ancestors.

A great many Irish emigrant families settled in Osgoode Township, evidenced by the number of ethnic Irish surnames in the community. Today, there doesn't appear to be a Conway among them. But it was not always so.

From Osgoode Township Historical Society newsletters we learn that the 1842 Canadian census states the population of Osgoode Township was 1,279 men, women and children. Of these numbers 1244 families were from Ireland, 66 of them being Roman Catholic. By 1861 the population had risen to 4,332. By 1871 the population had decreased to 4,267 (a loss of 65 citizens). In many Osgoode families, young people were leaving the township for greener fields spreading out across the continent and others were just removing to the nearest cemetery, so far from the land of their birth.

We, of the Conway clan, can explain a bit of that population drop in Osgoode in 1871. The Conways set up in St Scholastique c 1827, proceeding to Osgoode in May 1842. So they are relevant to census data from 1842-1870.

The Iowa Census, Walnut Township, Palo Alto Co., 7 June, 1880 we find (pg 1, Svc Dist 4, Enumeration Dist 166) a group of individuals from line 1 through 30. They are the E.P McEvoy's, John Conway and Michael Conway families, including the 85 year old grandpa, James Conway. Of these 30 souls, 6 were born in Iowa, which leaves 23 who have migrated from Osgoode in Ontario.

As you will see later on in this article, what with the explosion of Conway offspring, it may have been a blessing that they migrated to Iowa. Osgoode Township would never have been able to hold all of them. Our

Conway's of 1870 surely made that migration a noted local event. We've never heard of a horse thief in the family, so they must have been missed when the basket was passed at St John's Church in Osgoode after the year 1870.

Where in Osgoode Township did our Conways nest after they arrived from St Scholastique in "Lower Canada." Family tradition has it that our Conway's came from County Kilkenny arriving 1826 in time for Michael Conway to be born in 1827.

On the 1863 map of Osgoode Township, there at Con III, lot 14, we see the name of M Daley. At lot 17, we see T McEvoy, lot 19 P McEvoy, lot 20, L McEvoy and Lot 21, John McEvoy. Down a couple lots and over to Con I is the village of Osgoode at lots 28,29, and 30.

We believe Conc. II lot 24 to be one of the homes of our Osgood, Iowa Conways in Osgoode Township. It appears that M. Conway had 100 acres. The lot is split north-south by McGuire road. The old stage coach road from the St Lawrence River to Ottawa ran just a half mile east of Conway's lot 24. As of May 1999, there are no buildings on the old Conway lot at this time.

There are a few traces of these Conways in the states however. Matt's mother's first cousin, Leo Conway, born in 1905 and living all his life in Palo Alto Co, Iowa, can vouch for traces of the Osgoode Conways. His grandfather was old James Conway who left Osgoode in 1879. At the present time Leo has 9 children, some 50 grandchildren, 100 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. All of them share Conway blood from old James Conway of Osgoode, St Scholastique and Ireland. Leo's father was Laurence Conway, born in Osgoode, the son of John Conway who was the son of the elder James Conway counted in Osgoode in the 1842 census. Leo's father, Laurence, was the elder brother of Matt's grandmother, Mollie Conway who left Osgoode in 1870 at the age of 3.

That is but one of the living offspring who trace back to old James Conway and to the McEvoy's. There are literally hundred of them. Maybe someday with the aid of computers, we will be able to get a count of all those who trace back to James Conway and Sarah Alice Dunn, his wife. We believe they were married c 1818.

On 28th April, 1852 we the undersigned priest have buried in the cemetery of this parish the body of Alice Dun, wife of James Conway, 60 years of age, South Gloucester, RC records, Carleton, Ontario, Church of Our Lady of Visitation, witness: Thomas McEvoy (uncle of E.P) and William Murphy (inlaw of the McEvoy's) - Father DeLeage. (Data provided by Debbi Abbot.

In the Canadian census of 1842, Osgoode Twp. James Conway was counted; 15 years in province, 2 born Ireland, 3 Canadian born - 5 Church of Rome.

Recent familiarity with the geography of New York State, and adjacent Ontario province revealed in the Palo Alto Reporter an obituary of a descendant, Mrs Margaret Cody. It reads: The deceased was born in County Kilkenny Ireland, in the year 1819 and was married to Mr Cody in her native land. In 1847 the family emigrated from Ireland and settled in Ogdensburg, N.Y where they continued to reside until 1890. In that year Mr Cody died and Mrs Cody came to Emmetsburg shortly after and made her home with her sister, Mrs John Nolan who resides just north of town. Internment in St John's cemetery. Indeed Margaret Conway Cody was buried alongside her sister, Bridget Conway Nolan.

It is this aunt Bridget who is the misplaced one. We've never been able to record her whereabouts prior to her arrival in Kane County, Ill late in 1855. In Kane Co she became the mother of a son. She and her husband John were collected together with other Irish emigrants who were preparing to "go west" in the spring of 1856. Six families in all were in a small wagon train that crossed the Mississippi at Dubuque and proceeded west in the new state of Iowa, heading for the Sioux City area at the Missouri River. They didn't get that far. In Fort Dodge they met a government surveyor by the name of Lynch. There is an old Irish proverb: One beetle recognizes another. Lynch recognized this wagon train of Irish emigrants as akin to himself. He told them of water, timber and rich Iowa topsoil in the new County of Palo Alto where he had just finished surveying the area. At his insistence they decided to turn north and take a look. By this time it was July and they were "burning" summer's daylight", winter would soon be upon them. They had experienced winter in Illinois - they knew what it was like. They were well pleased with what they saw. In fact they began building log cabins and animal shelters at once. The spot they selected was very near the center of the new county. This made them prime candidates for budding government positions. Bridget and John chose an acreage to homestead and set out a dishpan to handle mail to and from the Irish Colony and soon they were the Post Office.

With this postal facility at hand we suspect that Bridget contacted her James Conway family in Osgoode, Ont and kept in touch with them. How else would they know where to land when they left Osgoode in 1870? Bridget's relatives did not have to spend three months by wagon train as she had in 1856. Times had changed greatly, it was almost time to celebrate the first centennial of the United States. They came through Chicago to Algona by railroad, then they used covered wagons to Palo Alto Co. Shortly after their arrival they settled just north of the Nolans in Walnut Township. At this time the railroad was going north through this area. A stockyard and grain elevator was scheduled, right where our Osgoode Conways had settled. A portion of John Conway's acreage was chosen for the railroad stockyards.

Not far away there was a large Scotch landholding called Blairgowrie Farm. It was proposed that Blairgowrie would be a fine name for the new community. Of course the Osgoode Conways and the Osgoode McEvoy's would not stomach such a name. Osgoode was proposed and voted upon with Osgood becoming the name of the village. Osgood it remains today - a mere skeleton of bygone days; being only 6 miles from the county seat of Emmetsburg.

The McEvoy's of Osgoode and Osgood, Iowa

Another emigration of the McEvoy Clan took place at the same time. Although there was no direct connection with this McEvoy family and the Conways, their movement from Osgoode in 1871 was part of that loss of population reported. In "The McEvoy's of Osgoode sent

to us by Michael Daley, it begins: Edmund McEvoy, oldest son of John and Anastasia (Powers) McEvoy born Nov 14, 1836, St Columbia (near Hull) P.Q, moved with his parents to Osgoode Twp in the 1840's and settled on lot 20 Con 3. On June 19, 1861, he married Mary Kelly, daughter of William Kelly and Margaret Kilfoyle and they settled on BF lot 36. In the spring of 1871, Edmund and his cousin Edward Patrick McEvoy along with their families left Osgoode searching for greener pastures. They traveled together to Chicago where Edward and his wife Catherine Conway traveled first by rail to Algona (sic), Iowa and then by covered wagon north and west to Emmetsburg. The year before, two Conway brothers had left Osgoode and settled there so the McEvoy family had a place to reside when they landed.

Edmund, interested in cattle, traveled further west and settled in the Missouri Valley, Iowa, close to the Omaha Market. Edmund and Mary had a family of 9 boys and 2 girls. Mary died Apr 27, 1885 in the Missouri Valley, far from the land of her birth.

If those Conways and McEvoy's had stayed in Osgoode for another century, they would have needed a couple of Boeing jets to leave Osgoode. As it was, they kept the railroads busy in their time.

From: modi@montana.com
To: OTHSandM@Canada.com
Subject: Conways - Lost Tribe of Osgoode

COST OF LIVING IN MID-19TH CENTURY

Compared to today's prices, the cost of goods in the 1860's seems cheap. Some prices at that time vary because of the change in currency from pounds to dollars. Comparative also is that a skilled labourer earned roughly \$1.00 per day compared to \$10.00 - \$15.00 hourly today (also roughly). Thus the difference between 1860 and 1980 or 1990 would be 1:80. Therefore if prices remained in the same ratio as to wage earned, the cost would be as follows:

Cost of	1855 dollars and cents	1990 dollars and cents
sugar /lb	12.5	\$10.00
Tea /lb	50	\$40.00
Butter /lb	20	\$16.00
Eggs /doz	15	\$12.00
Cheese /lb	15	\$12.00
Tobacco	25	\$20.00
Shoes /pair	\$1.75	\$140.00
Common boots	\$1.25	\$100.00
Whiskey /gal	50	\$40.00
Wines /gal	\$1.00	\$80.00
Soap /lb	\$8.75	\$7.00
Coffee /lb	15	\$12.00
Beef /lb	\$6.67	\$5.34
Pork /lb	12.5	\$10.00
Candles /lb	20	\$16.00
Oil cloth /yd	40	\$32.00
Calico /yd	18.3	\$14.65
Braces /pair	25	\$20.00
Shirting /yd	20	\$16.00
Tea kettle	\$1.50	\$120.00
Nails /lb	5.85	\$4.68
Earthen ware dish	10	\$8.00
Axe handle	12.5	\$10.00
Turpentine /gal	\$1.25	\$100.00
Salt /barrel (198 lbs)	\$2.25	\$180.00
Apples /bushel	37.5	\$30.00
Wheat /bushel	\$1.50	\$120.00
Brush	20	\$16.00
Bottle tooth ache drops	25	\$20.00

COLLECTORS ROLL 1867 (in part)

NAMES of ASSESSED	ADDRESS	CONCESSION	LOT	NO. ACRES	ACRES CLEARED	VALUE PROP.
William Cangley	Osgoode	5	n ½ 2	100	25	400
John Connors	"	5	n ½ 8	100	40	600
Thomas O'Connor	"	5	n ½ 7	100	50	540
Hugh Campbell	"	5	e ½ 34	100	28	500
John Campbell	"	5	e ½ 39	100	60	1200
Daniel Campbell	"	5	w ½ 39	100	30	700
Thomas Campbell	"	5	se 1/4 43	75	40	400
"	"	5	pt 44	12	1	50
Duncan Campbell	"	5	s 1/4 41	50	12	400
"	"	6	w 1/4 43	100		200
Arch'd Campbell	"	5	42	200	50	1800
John Crerar	"	6	ne 1/4 35	50	40	750
Peter Crerar	"	6	se 1/4 35	50	40	300
Jos M Campbell	"	6	s ½ 36	100	30	600
Oliver Carson	"	6	e ½ 33	100	30	500
Thomas Carson	"	6	se 1/4 32	50	50	350
Daniel Cameron	"	6	29	200	100	1800
William Cameron	"	6	e pt 21	40	35	400
James Cowan	"	7	pt 39	1	1	200
Allen Cameron	"	7	w ½ 32	100	70	800
William Comrie	"	7	nw 1/4 27	50	10	400
Peter Comrie	"	7	sw 1/4 27	50	20	300
William Carry	"	7	2 ½ 7	100	50	500
Thomas Corcoran	"	7	w ½ 5	100	20	300
John Cameron	"	6	ne 1/4 22	60	50	700
George Bowen	"	10	pt 27	2	2	150
"	"	10	se 1/4 25	50	20	200
John Brunton	"	10	e ½ 34	100	70	900
John Brunton	"	10	ne 1/4 35	50	30	400
"	"	11	e ½ 31	30		45
Samuel Brunton	"	10	se 1/4	50	30	400
"	"	11	w ½ 31	30		45
Philip Brennan	"	11	38.3q	84	50	450
Henry Brown	"	10	n ½ 17	100	10	400
John Brown	"	10	s ½ 17	100	20	400
Adam J Baker	"	7	pt 20	1	1	750
"	"	7	e ½ 21	70	60	1000
"	"	11	16	52		50
John Bradshaw	"	8	pt 21	1/8	1/8	225
"	"	7	pt 21	2/3	2/3	50
"	"	8	8	3	3	25
George Bradshaw	"	8	pt 20	1/4	1/4	200
James Blair	"	7	pt 20	3/4	3/4	600
John Blair	"	8	pt 20	1/4	1/4	90
"	"	8	pt 18	4 1/4	4	50
Felix Belanger	"	7	se 1/4 23	50	40	500
Joseph A Campbell	"	6	w ½ 44&42	200	75	1000
"	"	5	sw 1/4 43	75	60	400
Patrick Coleman	"	5	w ½ 21	100	40	400
James Corcoran	"	8	ne 1/4 30	54	30	400
"	"	7	pt 21	1/4	1/4	25
William H Campbell	"	7	pt 20	1/4	1/4	300
William Clark	"	8	pt 21	3/4	3/4	375
William Carson	"	7	pt 21	1	1	300
John Carson	"	7	pt 21	1/4	1/4	375
Peter Cameron	"	7	pt 21	½	½	200
John Cameron	"	9	sw 1/4 24	50	25	400
Daniel Cassidy	Ottawa	9	w ½ 1	100		100
Thomas Costello	"	5	30	200	7	300
Samuel Collins	Nepean	5	n ½ 20	100		200
James Dalgleish	Osgoode	9	s ½ 31	100	60	800
James Duncan	"	5	4	200	90	2000
John Donaldson	"	6	w ½ 33	100	50	480
John Douglas	"	7	e pt 10	75	30	250
William Doctor	"	8	sw 1/4 20	62	30	1000
William R Doctor	"	8	sw 1/4 20	35	20	400
Joseph Douglas	"	9	10	200	30	400
Joseph Douglas	"	9	w ½ 11	100	10	200
George Dempsey	"	9	e ½ 14	100	30	300
James Dempsey	"	9	w ½ 15	100	40	500
James Dow	"	9	w ½ 36	100	50	900

KEMPTVILLE ADVANCE

AUGUST 28, 1891

The saw and shingle mill at Hallville owned by Messrs Shae & Douglas had a narrow escape from burning a few days ago

SEPTEMBER 4, 1891

Died – McCord – Heckston, hit by train crossing CPR track – over 80 yrs old, born Ireland.

Died – Smith – Mrs Smith resided near Mountain Station, age 90 yrs.

Died – Dowell – Mrs John Dowell of Brockville, suicide

SEPTEMBER 11, 1891

Died – Rolison – Charles Rolison, Metcalfe.

Died – Cook – Abraham Cook of Ventnor, cancer of stomach.

Married – WATSON–WELLS – Miss Alice Watson daughter of Mr Henry Watson to Harry H Wells of Prescott.

Died – Shannon – Miss Maggie Shannon daughter of Mr Thos Shannon, Twp of Mountain.

Married – BUTTIMOR–BARTON – John Buttimor to Miss Eva Barton of Kemptville

SEPTEMBER 18, 1891

Died – Magee – Stuart Magee 3 yrs old son of John Magee, Cardinal.

Died – Dool – Mrs Henry Dool of Oxford, age 62 yrs 2 mos.

Died – Walker – Mary Walker daughter of Robert Walker of Lyn.

Married – DEVER–WHITE – Miss Mary Dever daughter of Anthony Dever of Merrickville to R White.

Byron Fisher shipped 425 lambs from Kemptville over 200 from Mountain Station and a like number from Finch. They were sent to Boston.

On Sat about 3:30 p.m. fire was discovered in the rear of Rolston's lumber shed Metcalfe. A stiff southwest wind was blowing at the time and in less than 10 minutes the whole building was enveloped in flames. In a few minutes more the flames reached Stringer's tannery across the street. Five other buildings took fire but through the determined efforts of willing hands the fires were kept from spreading. Although considerable of Stringer's stock was saved, his loss will be upwards of five thousand dollars. Rolston's loss is about seven hundred dollars. No insurance in either case.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1891

Died – Mundle – David Mundle of South Gower age 70, son Jay Mundle of Winnipeg attended the funeral.

Died – Clark – Johnston Clark of Reid's Mills, buried Sept 10

James MacGregor left for Montreal.

Mr W J Richardson much respected merchant of Reid's Mills is leaving town and removing to Vernon.

OCTOBER 2, 1891

Died – Workman – Mrs Wm Workman of Mountain, mother of Mrs T W Barnes of Kemptville, age 74.

Died – Ferguson – Mrs Geo Ferguson of Oxford Mills, age 46th year.

OCTOBER 9, 1891

Died – Barnes – Mrs Sybil Barnes of Kemptville early settler age 77.

Died – Beckett – James Beckett of Oxford age 90 died near Beckett's Landing, from Connaught Ireland when young.

Died McDougall – Archibald McDougall of Brockville.

Died – Bigford – Infand daughter of Wm Bigford of Bishop's Mills.

Married – NEWMAN–ARMSTRONG – Merrickville – Colin Newman of Portage La Prairie to Miss Nellie Armstrong.

Married – MOFFAT–LAW – Oct 1 1891 Mr Richard Moffat, Scarbro Co. York to Christina daughter of Mr James Law, Millar's Corners.

Died – Mundie – Sept 18 David Mundie of Oxford native of Ireland came to Canada as a young man.

OCTOBER 14, 1891

Died – Lamping – Levis Lamping born Barnhart's Island near Cornwall in 1819. Magistrate for 25 years Kemptville.

Thos Cook of Marlbro going to Essex County.

The barge "Qua" laden with lumber and bound for Oswego sank near Manotick last Sat. They are now at work unloading and expect to have her raised in a day or so.

A Dillabough is quite an inventive genius. For the past few days he has been drilling a well for Mr Dill with his "New Champion" a machine of wonderful power and of his own invention, which is worked by steam. The first three hours he sank the shaft over 9 feet in solid rock.

Compiled by Donna Bowen

Osgoode Township
Historical Society & Museum
Newsletter

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Editor: Michael Daley, 2100 Stagecoach Road
Osgoode, Ont K4P 1M1

Membership: Alice Craig, Typesetter: Ann Leighton-Kyle

Mailing Address: Box 74, Vernon, Ont K0A 3J0

Tel: (613)821-2301 E-Mail: oths&m@magma.ca