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New Executive for OTHS & M

At our Society's Annual Meeting held in February, a new Executive was elected.

That Executive is as follows:

President: Kim Sheldrick
Past President: Russell Johnston
2nd Past President & Director: Ron Isaac*
Vice-President: Sandra Toll
Past President & Director: Fred Alexander
Directors: Alec Ball
Jim Bowman
Bob Cook
Harvey Linton
Ken McDiarmid
Eda Van der Linden
Bill Zandbelt

Secretary: Coreen Atkins-Sheldrick
Treasurer: Carolle Dallas

We welcome as a new Director, Bob Cook. He brings to our organization many years of experience in the Business world as well as in the Private sector, previous involvement with other not-for-profit organizations as well as wealth of technical knowledge. He has agreed to take on the task of updating and revising our web site. Please check the site, later in the spring, for our new look Thank You Bob and

Osgoode Township Historical Society & Museum

at the

Old Vernon School
Newsletter

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Welcome.

* Unfortunately, Ron Isaac, a Past President and current Director has indicated his desire to withdraw from an active, official, role in the Society. While we are saddened to hear of his resignation, it is the hope of the Society that, in the future, he will continue to share with us, his many years of knowledge and valuable service.

2010 - The Year of the British Home Child across Canada

On the 7th of December 2009, in the House of Commons, the Honourable Mr. Phil McColeman (Brant, CPC), presented a 10-minute speech and made a motion that 2010 be declared The Year of the British Home Child across Canada. His motion was passed. {Source: 40:2 Hansard - 125 (2009/12/7)}

During the period from 1869 until the 1930's several well-meaning persons and organizations relocated children from the slums, workhouses, streets and orphanages of Britain to the Colonies of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Rhodesia, often without the consent or official approval of their parents or guardians. Many of these approximate 100,000 children, who found their way to Canada, ended up in lives of servitude or slavery on the farms of the rapidly expanding colony. Today, it is estimated that 12% of Canada's population is made up of British home children and their descendants. That represents more than four million Canadians and the number continues to grow.

A plaque in honour of these children was unveiled on 14th of June 1998 at Holy Rosary Church, 1153 Wellington St., Ottawa (former site of St. George's Home through which most of the local Home Children passed). Another one has been erected in front of the Renfrew Public Library.

In 2010, Canada Post will issue a stamp commemorating home children and the Minister of Citizenship, Immigration and Multiculturalism plans to include recognition of their story in citizenship ceremonies.

A complete transcript of Mr. McColeman's motion can be viewed by going to the House of Commons web site and accessing the Hansard record for the 7th of December.

The Library and Archives Canada's web site has a link to Home Children records.
The Library and Archives web site is:

www.collectioncanada.ca/databases/home-children

The British Isles Family History Society of Greater Ottawa has been, for many years, been compiling records on Home Children, whether from England or Scotland. Their web site is: www.bifhsgo.ca

In addition to the Library and Archives and BIFHSGO sources, since the early 1990's, Mr. David Lorente of Renfrew has been compiling a database of all British Home Children in Canada. His organization is called "Home

Children Canada" and has a web page.

Also having records is the Middlemore Atlantic Society and the Nova Scotia Home Children and Descendants Association.

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Osgoode Township was no different in that there was a need for farm workers and a desire to take in many of these "Home Children" from Britain. In honour of that declaration, the Osgoode Township Historical Society & Museum wanted to celebrate the contribution made by these children, within our township. Many of today's resident families started as a result of Home children being invited into the homes of the Township, whether in ideal circumstances or not.

One of these special children was Waldemar



Waldemar "Scottie" Hamill

Christian "Scottie" Hamill. His daughter, Vivian McLean, contacted the Museum looking for information on her father and kindly consented to submit the following "known" information about her father for our newsletter. Included in the following entry is additional

information, about Waldemar which is already part of the OTHS&M collection.

Waldemar Christian Hamill was born on June 13, 1906 in St. Marylebone, London, to a mother who was unable to look after him. After her 14 day lying in period, she gave him up to the workhouse, where he lived until 1920. At this time he was given an "opportunity" to go to Canada to work on a farm. To my father, this must have seemed an unforetold dream of freedom, compared to his life in an institution. He was sent to Canada through the Annie MacPherson homes, spending three weeks there before sailing aboard the S.S. Metagama, departing from Liverpool in August 1920. This was the beginning of the next chapter in my father's life.

He never kept the fact that he was a Home Child a secret. He called himself a "Barnardo Boy" and spoke of friendships he had with other boys from neighbouring farms. It wasn't until I started my own research long after his death, and sending to Barnardo's for his records that I discovered he was not from this sending organization. It was my good luck that Barnardo's had the MacPherson records.

My father was placed on a farm in Vernon, Ontario with a family who had no children, the farm of A.J. Kennedy [OTHS&M Note: Alexander James Kennedy and Florence Gertrude "Flora" (nee PATTON), across from farm of Duff & Audrey CRERAR, now Ian and Bette CRERAR].

Although he was never adopted, and was never sent to school, something he longed for, he ate with the family, slept in the house, and worked alongside the head of the household. He never spoke of ill treatment. According to the MacPherson records, he was properly dressed and well liked by all who met him. He spoke of having a pet dog, "Bundy", and very fondly of the horses with which he worked on a daily basis. My father had a passion for animals that surpassed anything I have ever seen.

My father spoke openly about life in the orphanage. But he also spoke of a mother who was ill and who could not care for him. He spoke of a father who went off to war; how he had a brother who was also sent to Canada but was placed on a farm in the Eastern part of Canada. He spoke of his mother's family whose members were alive but wouldn't care for him. About seven years ago, I started to research my father, sparked by a special programme on Public Television about these children. It was during my research that I came to realize that many of my father's "memories" were fabrications on his part, and that this was not an uncommon occurrence given the circumstances of many of these children. According to a member of the

BHC list (www.britishhomechildren.org), these children often formed bonds during the long overseas voyage, and adopted them as 'siblings'. They created memories where none existed.

My father went to war in England, as many BHC did. I'm sure he was hoping that he might be reunited with relatives whom he never knew or at least with a country he never knew. His "memories" were more than likely fabricated so that he could fit into a world where most of the people around him had families and real memories. He went to England to find those memories.

This, in a very small nutshell, is my father's story. I can remember sitting down with him one day, and hearing stories about his time in the orphanage, which was very real, and hearing him say "All I ever wanted was a mother." His memories of orphanage life and farm life were very real. The other memories, created, perhaps, to buffer the reality.

Canada gave my father a new set of memories, and although he loved England to his dying day, he welcomed his new home as his own.

Respectively submitted,

Vivian McLean

Additional names of "British Home Children" mentioned in conversations with the Newsletter Coordinator or in "Home Children" file at OTHS&M site:

- Ken SHELTON, who worked for Dan Ferguson on the 3rd Concession, Osgoode Township.
- Bob HENDERSON/HAMILTON who lived near the Stewart farm at Dalmeny
- George RICKSON, who worked for Willie Acres
- William STARR, b.c1886 arr. Canada 6 October 1902, Dr. Bernardo's
- Marie J. STARR, b.c1852 arr. Canada 8 Nov 1869, Miss Marie Rye's
- F.J. STARR (male), b.c.1901 arr. Canada 25 Jun 1913, Dr. Bernardo's

[Coordinator's Note: If you know of other BHC or have information about the persons listed above, please contact the Museum or Society. We are constantly striving to update and supplement our collection of information]

Early Days
A Conversation with Lorne Craig
January 2010

by Jim Bowman

In 1925, hockey was played in Osgoode Township and was well established in Vernon.

Unlike today, most hockey was played on outdoor rinks. Hockey was played during the daylight hours after chores were done. In Vernon, however, 1925 saw the advent of evening games due to the efforts of some entrepreneurial locals.

At that time, there was a small shed - about 9' by 9' that was a small, road-side stand where people could purchase cigarettes, chocolates, soft drinks, and other snacks. During winter their stand closed down and was moved close to the outdoor skating rink. In this shack, Mr. Isaac Duncan stored his 32 volt Delco Battery System. This consisted of a small gas engine which would re-charge the batteries. An arrangement was made with Mr. Duncan to power lights for the purpose of night skating and hockey.

The lights were on one wire and were strung across the middle of the ice. A Mr. Bishop, of Metcalfe, made reflectors for each light to enhance and better direct the glow of the light bulbs. It was always a source of amusement for the skaters when a breeze came up, as the reflectors easily caught the wind, and the light reflected everywhere.

This lighting system was only used one year because in 1926, Mr. Duncan built a house and garage across the street from the old school (now the Library in Vernon) and moved his lighting and battery system there. Hydro eventually came to Vernon in 1931 or '32.

During these early years, there were some great rivalries between the towns. It seems that teams from Vernon and Kenmore got along well enough, but there was more 'spirit' in the play when Vernon played against Metcalfe.

One of the local fellows of the day - Mr. Ray McNabb, was known for his tremendous size, strength and ability to keep play under control. He wasn't unnecessarily rough with others, and would simply 'lean into them' and hold an opponent along the boards. When things got a little spicy, as they sometimes did, Ray could usually settle things down with just a verbal warning - he was known for being able to life a 'forty of milk' out of his milk holding tank at his farm.

[this part was taken from a conversation with Mrs. Gladys Waddell].

In the 1930's, there was baseball being played. In Vernon, the ball field was set up in Cameron's field - this was directly east of Brian Dalglish's house. The players would show up a little early and mark out and clear the field for baseball. The field was not restricted to ball and was primarily used as a pasture. Often the players would clear the infield of 'cow patties', and if time permitted, they would also try to clear the outfield. A player in those days had to be well aware of not only the game conditions but the field conditions - be careful where you step!

On one of the baseball days, there was such a crowd in attendance that \$100 was made in admission - which was \$ 0.25. The day was particularly interesting as a small 'discussion' about judgement broke out between Bob Carkner (of Kenmore) and Rev. Vail (who also preached in Kenmore). Things got back to normal by the next Sunday.

In 1920 there were ice races on the Ottawa River at Britannia Bay. These were horse races and were of interest to many people. The races were held on the ice. The horses were able to keep their footing by wearing bolted-on steel shoes called 'never slips'. These sharp shoes would give a horse a lot of traction in winter on ice, but during a race, with the extended stride of a running horse, the rear hooves would slice into the backs of the front legs and cut open the horses. The sport soon died out because of injury to the horses.

Many people were able to keep track of who won and lost the races through the only reliable medium of the times - the telephone. Radio was not widely available and there were no televisions. The telephone - locally the Metcalfe Rural Telephone - was the best and fastest source of information. Many families were fortunate enough to have their own phones but those that didn't would congregate at the local store or cheese factory to find out what was going on in the world.



OTHS&M Director, Eda van der Linden as she passes the torch onto the next bearer. She carried the torch at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday Dec 13 starting on Terry Fox Drive and ending on Paladium Drive.

As part of the 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics, several local residents had the privilege of being Olympic Torch Bearers. Among them were Brian Gear of Greely, OTHS&M's Director Eda van der Linden and the grandson of another OTHS&M Director, Sandra Toll.

The Elusive Daleys

by Michael Daley

As I turn back the pages of time, as it were in search of family history, and other aspects of our local history, I've come upon names often heard mentioned by grandparents Michael Daley & Catherine Keough. In the twilight years of lives, in the long winter evenings, they would sit by the box stove in our dining room my brother, sisters, and I would be doing our home work around the kitchen table with the coal oil lamp in the centre. When finished my homework I would crawl under the dining table and there, with only the glow from box stove lighting the room, I would listen, as they spoke of earlier times, the drama, of struggles of sadness, joy and pride surrounding the lives of those pioneer families who had gone before them, this couple lived well into their nineties. Michael passed away in 1947 age 96 years, Catherine in 1948, in her 100th year.

In a few short years the scene changed from ten family members in this home, to one - me. I batched it for 9 months 13 days. I met up with this young slip of a girl, with Irish-Scottish blood in her veins, whose family immigrated from Quebec to Osgoode, her parents having purchased a farm in the area. Well, she married me, in June 1950. Well we started with nothing, and we still have the most of it. In no time at all that old farmhouse was filled once again, actually it was overflowing, we had to put on an addition to it, there were 12 of us. In the fall of 1972 my wife informed me she wanted to take her parents to Ireland. Being a staunch pessimist I argued, "We couldn't leave the kids, and the cows, uh?" and "We couldn't afford the trip". I was still saying "no" when she brought home the tickets. Following a visit to the National Archives, I was informed of a noted local Historian, Elizabeth Stuart, retired school teacher living in Osgoode Township. Thus it was that I found myself attending a meeting with a group of Senior citizen's New Horizon Historical Group of Osgoode Township on March 9th, 1973 at the home of Miss Jessie Robertson, in Vernon.

Well, that trip to the Emerald Isle in March of 1973, was the spark that ignited the flame that propelled me into the fascinating world of history and genealogy. At that point in time my mind went back to those earlier years when my grandparents reminisced, names like Dooly,

Darcy, Stanley, Thompson, Sweeney, Cangleys, Hassets, Ryan, etc. Some names long gone, but to me those names came alive. Thus began a never ending journey, into the past, the present, and continuity, into the future. Delving into the 1842 census records for Osgoode Township reveals, "Daley, widow, born Ireland. 4 boys, in the country 16 years." Folklore had that widow Daley came from Ireland as a widow. She was living on lot 14 con. 3, the same lot upon which my wife and I reside. There is still a low spot in our yard where her log cabin once stood. The following census states "2 sons born in Quebec. She must have had a husband. Having searched the Pioneer cemetery in Enniskerry, to no avail, till one day while transcribing names of other tombstones, I found the inscription (ravished by the mist of time), "Elizabeth McGuire wife of Michael Daley died January 15, 1880, age 92 years native of Kings County Ireland. WOW. David Dewan while researching his own family came upon the death date, for a Michael Daley of Osgoode at Notre Dame Cathedral, dated January 1st 1841. Still many unanswered questions. We now know that Michael & Elizabeth arrived in Canada with two boys, James & Thomas, settled somewhere in the province of Quebec, eventually moving to Osgoode, in the early 1830's, with sons James, Thomas, John and Patrick. Notre Dame's register in Bytown recorded the baptism of Mary Daley Oct, 5th 1833, daughter of Michael Daley & Elizabeth McGuire of Osgoode. The 1871 census states "James, Single, on the North half of lot 14 con 3, his younger brother Michael, single, on the south half, with their mother, Elizabeth age 74 years. On March 14 1850, Thomas purchased 50 acres on the East-half of lot 12 con. 4 Osgoode, from Sylvester Doyle and his wife Mary Bailey for the sum of 100 pounds. This was four times the amount Doyle had paid the Canada Company, on the 2nd of April 1844. Thomas married Mary Margaret McGee, August 30, 1850 in Our Lady of the Visitation Church, South Gloucester, the daughter of Patrick McGee & Mary Hughes, of County Armagh. By 1871, Thomas had accumulated 300 acres of land. Folklore has it, Thomas was a weaver. He was so gifted he was often called upon to set bones, this merited him to be called Doctor Daley. He died suddenly, May 21, 1879, while working in the fields. Five boys & six girls were born into this family and they married into the Keough, Grant {twice}, McEvoy, Blanchfield, Kelly, Shields, Fagan, and Cleland families of Osgoode and Rodgers of Ottawa. After the death of their mother Elizabeth, January 15 1880, son John, now a widower returned to the homestead, to live with his single brother, Michael. When Michael died May 7, 1897, he left the farm to his brother John. In 2009, thanks to Ron Hurley, researcher, with access to ancestry.ca which now carries the Drouin collection of French Catholic vital record for

Ontario and Quebec, we can now confirm that John & Patrick were born in Quebec, John baptized in 1823, Patrick in 1828 in Notre Dame Basilica Montréal. Our son, Sean put a request for info on the Daley & McGuire families of Kings County, Ireland on, the "Family History & Genealogy message board" at Ancestry.com. An answer appeared on the board, dated 24 Oct. 2009. It reads "James Daly, son of Michael Daley & Elizabeth McGuire was baptized on September 1821, in the RC, Parish of Tullamore Co. Offaly [Kings Co] for the date I could not read the microfilm. A John Daly & Biddy Grady were the sponsors, there is no record of their marriage or any other childrens' baptisms but there are more records missing than exists, this was signed by a John McGuire. Of County Offaly, Ireland".

Now we know that Michael & Elizabeth & family were in the Montreal area of Quebec, between 1821 and on lot 14 con. 3 Osgoode, early in the 1830's. The 1891 census of Osgoode states "Michael and John widower". To this day no record, of the marriage of John Daley & Kate McGoey, a very beautiful woman, has been found. So this story I will tell to you. John & Kate owned and operated a store in South Gloucester, {noted in the Ottawa Citizen, Old Time Stuff, in the 1920's relate to John Store}. Kate died in child birth. In 1899 my Grandfather having bought the farm, moved in with his family. John's health had been failing for some time. He spent 20 weeks in the Ottawa General Hospital, in a private room, at \$ 10.00 a week. A letter written by Sister Mary Redemption, reads "It was shortly after March the 30th that we noticed his mind got disturbed, further, April 1899, received payment in full, \$ 185.00, at home, in a fit of anger, he threw a chamber pot and it struck a beautiful hand carved corner post on stairway railing, splintered and chipped, {the post remained there until 1969.} on the afternoon prior to his death, his last words, were, "What a beautiful day to be going to Hell" In the dark of the night Feb. 13, 1901, the family all in bed, my teenage Aunt awoke from a sound sleep to see, "like in a dream, a vision, of a beautiful woman in white, glide silently into John's room". The next morning they found John dead. Kate McGoey noted for her beauty, had returned to take her beloved husband with her. While visiting an aunt in Pittsburg, 70 years after John's death, she told me of this event, while visiting another Aunt, both my father's sisters. I brought the subject up, not relating to her that I talked to her younger sister about same story. She verified her sister version (well almost). In her vision, the beautiful woman was dressed in blue.

Old wills are often a source of information. At the time of the writing of John Daley's will dated, March 11, 1901, revealing the names and place

of his brother Patrick, his sister Mary Airly wife of Patrick Airly of the city Minneapolis in the state Minnesota.

Note: The recent death, February 11, 2010 of a well known Funeral Director throughout the Ottawa Valley, Lorne Kelly - a G.G.G, grandson of Michael Daley & Elizabeth McGuire.

An Irish man died and went to heaven. He knocked at the Pearly Gates, but no one answered. He knocked again and shouted, "I'm Paddy Murphy and I've been sent to heaven". Eventually Peter appeared and looked through the gates at the Irishman and said, "Go away, I'm not going to make Irish stew just for one."

Epitaph in an old Co.Tyrone graveyard, "Here snug in her grave my wife doth lie, now she's at rest and so am I"

The Bishop was visiting a small school in a very rural part of his diocese and he was trying to explain to the children in simple terms how his role was a pastoral one. "Now children", he said, "suppose there is a flock of sheep out in the field. What would you expect to find in the middle of them?" One little boy put his hand up immediately, "A Ram, me Lord."



Winners of Tournament, Dave and Matt Brown (with OTHS&M Staffer Anne Robinson in middle)

The OTHS and M, 3rd Annual Croquinole Tournament was held on Saturday February 20th at the museum in Vernon. Ten teams participated in the event. Prizes were donated by Ken McDiarmid, Wallace Service Centre, Metcalfe Pizza and Hawley's Corners, Metcalfe. Lunch was provided by the staff of the museum

and deserts were provided by Bette Crerar.

Winners: 1st Place: Dave and Matt
Brown
2nd Place: Daniel Clancy
and John Rintoul
3rd Place: Sara and Dwaine
Irwin

Family Finders Jan. to March 2010

Brian Kiel brian.kiel@btinternet.com
I wonder if you can help me find 2 cousins I have lost touch with, my name is Brian Kiel and I live in Liverpool, England UK. My aunt and uncle lived in Osgoode and passed away some years ago, their names were Mae and Harvey Murdoch and they had 2 daughters who I am trying to find.

Jennifer Lamarche
Jennifer_Lamarche@ocdsb.ca
Jennifer Lamarche is looking for information on Peter McPherson of Kenmore. If anyone has information to share on this person you can contact her at the Email address below or sent it to the museum to be forwarded to Jennifer.

Michelle LaFontaine
m-lafontaine@rogers.com
I am researching the Cahill and McMorrow families of South Gloucester and Osgoode. In particular, I am looking for records for Mary Cahill néé McMorrow, and for Mary McMorrow, thought to be the mother of Mary Cahill.

Eugene Grant moeone@mac.com
I am researching my wife's family who moved from the Metcalfe area in the mid-1840-1850 and again in early 1900. Some the family moved to Illinois and then on to Kansas. Others moved directly to Kansas. My wife's maiden name was LANE with her Father being Gerald Nelson LANE, born 1904, Metcalfe; her Grandfather, Nelson Gideon LANE; and Great Grandfather Gideon LANE.

The OTHS&M is looking to locate and record stories, information and photos about the following subjects:

- History of Funeral Homes & Funeral Traditions in the Township
- Firefighters and Firefighting Services
- Police Services
- Schools
- Transportation - Roads, Rails and Waterways

If you have any information or photos which you would like to share, please contact the Museum.

Newspaper clipping from the
Ottawa Free Press (online)
dated 1872 February 5

"A young lady in bloomers passed down Elgin Street this afternoon. The sight was novel and picturesque."

While doing some online research for my Church's bulletin, I came across a web site containing transcribed records from the *Ottawa Free Press* and the *Ottawa Times* Newspapers (1860's) as transcribed by Sue Barr and originally posted on the Carleton County Rootsweb List. This web page is a treasure trove of local dates and information.

I happened upon the following Osgoode Township persons of interest:

From **THE OTTAWA TIMES - Deaths & Marriages - April-June, 1867 (Marriages)**

Ottawa, June 25, by Rev. Thos. Wardrope, Donald McTavish of Drummond Twp, to Miss Margaret McTavish of Osgoode Twp.

From **OTTAWA FREE PRESS - 1872 Deaths**

Village of Metcalfe, Feb 26, aged 55, Duncan ROBERTSON, tailor and clothier.

From **OTTAWA FREE PRESS - 1874 Marriages**

Osgoode, Mar 11, Capt. R.C. McGREGOR of Athol, Glengarry, to Eliza KENNEDY, late Principal of the Bank Street Public School in Ottawa; AND (double wedding!) Osgoode, Mar 11, John M. CAMPBELL of Vernon, to Esther Jane KENNEDY, daughters of David Kennedy of Vernon, Osgoode.

Metcalfe, Dec 9, A.G. HAMILTON of Belleville, to Hattie, youngest daughter of A.P. EMPER of the Village of Metcalfe.

From **OTTAWA FREE PRESS - 1875 Marriages**

Ogdensburgh, July 3, William E. BROWN, Boot & Shoe Merchant, Ottawa, to Maggie MORGAN, youngest sister of Ira Morgan, Warden.

From **OTTAWA FREE PRESS - 1875 Death Notices**

Aug 23, in his 65th year, the Rev. Daniel McPhail, late Pastor of the Baptist Church in Ottawa.

Osgoode, Sept 8(?), age 18 yrs & 4 mos, Mary Jane, wife of Joseph A. YORK, and 2nd

daughter of Capt. Robert GRANT

In honour of the 175th Anniversary of the founding of the Ottawa Baptist Association, Revival Meetings will be held throughout the Ottawa area, featuring the message of Rev. Daniel MacPhail (of Osgoode Township fame). Also, several evening "anniversary" services will be held throughout the Ottawa Valley. Keep checking our web site as well as that of the Ottawa Baptist Association for more information about upcoming events, including the Revival Service to be held at the Osgoode Baptist and Vernon United Church, Vernon, Ont. on Sunday the 16th of May, 2010 (11:00 a.m.).

If you have some spare time, an interest in Osgoode Township history and would like to volunteer your services, We Want You!. We are looking for people who would like to be on one of the committees, on the Board of Directors, help with digitizing one of the many historic documents or the retyping of one of our many older publications (and indexes prepared).



We, the members of the executive of the OTHS&M, are working towards revising the way in which we deliver the quarterly newsletter to our members. If you are interested in receiving your newsletter, in the future, via electronic means, please contact the OTHS&M with a request to receive your newsletter via EMAIL and your Email address. Email information collected by the OTHS&M will be used only for the setting up of a mailing list and will not be distributed to any other organization and remain "confidential".

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