

OUR MR PEANUT

Mr Peanut our mascot, originated from the Wallace Store in Osgoode Village. He stands over 6 feet tall, still has his monocle and top hat and is in quite good condition. His right bent arm was earlier mended with some black tape, he's without his trademark cane, but looks well for his age. By some accounts he is celebrating an anniversary of sorts.

Mr Peanut was the front man for the Planter's Nut and Chocolate Company since 1918. The Nut Company was launched by immigrants Amedeo Obici and Mario Peruzzi in 1906. Mr Obici began from meagre beginnings to sell peanuts from his stand, his specialty - salted and chocolate coated nuts. He chose the name "Planters" and built a processing plant in Suffolk, Va which now covers 76 acres.

Mr Peanut has been around since 1906 when he was drawn by a 14 year old boy in a trademark contest. During World War II, he helped promote savings stamps and was a star attraction at the New York World's Fair in the 1960's. He traveled the USA coast to coast in the Planters "Nut Mobile." In Hollywood Mr Peanut has a star on Hollywood's Melrose Ave Character Walk and his own fan club, the "Peanut Pals." In 1997 he made his inaugural appearance in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and still travels the country in the Planters "Nut Mobile."

Thanks and a tip of the top hat to Fred Alexander for alerting us to this. Mr Peanut memorabilia is found on <http://www.kraft.com>. For other info see at the same site Mr Peanut Collection Page which features over 400 Mr Peanut items. Members wonder at what our Mr Peanut's value might be.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT - Ron Isaac

The year 2005 was an interesting and exciting year for the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum, and for its patrons as well. Many new artifacts, including everything from 1890's formal wedding attire to a rebuilt late 1800's 2 -wheeled ox cart complete with yoke were accepted from donors who were anxious to help preserve our past.

Jim Stevenson, full-time Curator/Archivist has mounted several display dioramas depicting different decades of household items, furnishings and fashions of past generations of former Osgoode Township residents. During the year, Jim set up a number of special displays on themes related to various events in our history, such as the world wars and participation of township veterans; industry and commerce; and religious places of worship in the township. Jim attended a number of workshops this year which added to his vast knowledge and in turn has benefitted us greatly.

Partnerships with "Young Canada Works" and Algonquin College gained us extra assistance by providing some funding and guidelines so that we could engage the services of Jennifer Lake, a student participating in Algonquin's Museum Studies Program. Algonquin College provided two students for On-Sight Museum Studies who did an admirable job in data collection. Jenn Lake and fellow student Kristal MacKinnon were also able to gain some museum experience.

Special programs were well attended throughout the year. To celebrate Heritage Day, each of the nineteen present each of the present day congregation of the township (Ward 20 City of Ottawa) presented their church's unique history. Duff Crerar, historian and son of Ian and Bette Crerar, author and professor of history at Grande Prairie Regional College in Alberta was the featured speaker at this event.

Another event that attracted a great deal of attention was our First Annual Art Show and Tea. It was organized by Nelda Isaac. Area artists got to show their work and it also brought many new visitors to the museum.

MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE

✓ We don't want to loose you. Please note the expiry date on your address label.

O.T.H.S gratefully acknowledges the financial support of the City of Ottawa



President's Report Cont'd

The Annual Pioneer Day in July brought out a large number who came to see special displays, the display of antique machinery, antique automobiles, old-time music provided by John and Pippa Henderson (The Righteous Few), a children's train ride and our Strawberry Social. A lunch barbecue was provided by the Vernon Community Assn.

Monthly meetings on first Tues of each month are held at the museum. Vice-President Russell Johnston, assisted by Pierre Doyon have provided an array of interesting speakers. A list of these and their topics are listed on our website.

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Outreach programs carried out by volunteers continue to keep our presence in the area. Corrine Atkins-Sheldrick makes "Remember When" presentations to the residents of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre on a monthly basis. Children's Craft afternoons at Christmas and at March Break were well attended. The Carleton Plowing Match was attended with a market place. Russell Johnston and Pierre Doyon took our publications to the Metcalfe Fair, the B.I.F.H.S.G.O Seminar, Gene-O-Rama, and Doors Open Ottawa. We also had open house and hosted the service on Remembrance Day.

We continue to publish our quarterly "Newsletter" to members in an out of Canada. Membership at present is \$15.00

Interest in our family histories and genealogical records continues to grow. Our holding are accessed by personal visits, phone calls and electronically. Thanks to our founders Elizabeth Stuart, Margaret Robb, Michael Daley and Harry Anderson we had a good foundation to build on.

The Province of Ontario recently presented awards to volunteers throughout the Ottawa area. Ontario Minister of Health Promotion, Jim Watson presented service awards to Elizabeth Stuart (30 years); Alice Craig (30 years); Bill Zandbelt (30 years); Ann Leighton-Kyle (15 years); Doug Hughes (5 years) and Russell Johnston (5 years).

Our financial situation is quite sound, thanks to support of the City of Ottawa. We also do our own fundraising, sell our publications and are supplemented by donations. A major change is forthcoming which will greatly change our funding from the City of Ottawa. After a great deal of insight and input, the city passed the "Museum Sustainability Plan" which outlines a number of procedures to assist with the operations of its museums.

In conclusion I would like to thank the assistance provided by the Officers and Board of Directors. Doug Hughes, Past President and Webmaster; Ann Leighton-Kyle, Secretary, Membership and Newsletter Editor; Alec Ball, Treasurer and Chair of Publications; Jim Stevenson, Curator/Archivist and Museum Management Chair; Russell Johnston, Vice-President, Program Chair; Bill Zandbelt, Chair of Grounds and Property; Cecil Reaney, Chair of Accessions; Harvey Linton; Eda van der Linden, Social Committee; Bette Crerar; Fred Alexander and Ken McDiarmid.

It has been a pleasure to serve you this past year and I am looking forward to continuing to promote the museum and archives in the future. Remember: Without a PAST, there is no FUTURE! Visit your museum more often.

Ron Isaac, President

CURATOR/ARCHIVIST'S REPORT

- submitted by James Stevenson

Over the past year, work has continued on the development of a computer controlled collection management system. Staff has completed putting the new object classification codes on the catalogue cards and has entered them onto the computer inventory lists which were completed last year. All collections gift forms are now computer generated and the accession records are kept on a computer data base. A step by step registration procedure has been developed and is in use to help in developing consistency in the registration process and what data is to be recorded on the catalogue cards.

A Computer Collections Management Program has been presented by the City of Ottawa on their system but a free collections management template from the Ontario Museums Association with a low cost commercial program is also being considered. A decision is yet to be made as to which program to use as each offers its own benefits.

For consistency in day to day operations, a daily procedure manual has been developed. It will deal with issues of conservation, environmental control, daily procedures, daily inspections, security and general guidelines for researchers. An archives policy/procedure has been developed to insure that rights of individuals depositing materials into the archives will be protected with regard to the Canadian Copyright and Privacy Acts. The new accession form will include a section regarding the designation of copyright on owner generated materials which was not on previous forms.

High speed internet connection has been installed in the museum. The fee will be partially funded by a Canadian Heritage Information Network Grant.

An emergency response binder has been completed for quick reference to emergency response. Security has been upgraded with the addition of locking cabinets and a security camera system installed in the main museum building. Motion detector lights have been installed on the Agricultural Museum after some vandalism there.

For environmental monitoring, equipment as well as two humidifiers have been purchased. In addition the attic passageway has been temporarily closed to moderate museum temperature. Insulation and caulking has been added to further preserve heat.

The storage room was reorganized using shelving donated by the Nepean Museum. Much of what had been stored in the room has been repacked in conservation friendly materials. The two Algonquin Museum Studies students who did this have agreed to do their third year project at the museum doing more archival storage, labeling and developing finding aids.

Curator's Report Cont'd

Wall cabinets in the south exhibit room were removed and replaced with four period room dioramas. Two of the cabinets were installed in the front hall and one was installed on the north wall of the exhibit room.

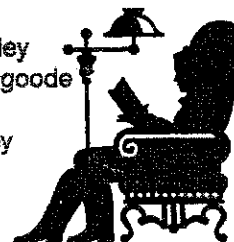
A Young Canada Works grant was approved and a summer student was hired to do interpretive panels in the Agricultural Museum. Jenn Lake began work on June 8th and completed the project on Aug 26th. She completed in all, 6 exhibits on local cheese makers, carpenters, cobblers and blacksmiths.

Some Community Outreach/Events of the Past Year

- ◆ Artifact Therapy Program for seniors at the Osgoode Care Centre. This was obtained with a grant from the Community Foundation of Ottawa.
- ◆ Heritage Day "Sacred Places" program at the museum during February was very well attended. Representatives of local churches gave short histories of their churches. These histories are a valuable asset to the archive collection.
- ◆ A March Break Program for school age children at the museum with 35 participants providing crafts and activities. The Community Heritage Organization of Ottawa photographed the children and these images may be used in future publicity promotions.
- ◆ A Girl Guide program on March 22nd was given a tour of the facilities, a presentation of local history and made old fashioned ice cream.
- ◆ OTHS participated an Ontario Museum Association "Museum Month" kick-off at the National War Museum. A display included items of war memorabilia and in particular a canteen that was found in the Vernon Militia Drill Hall which was of great interest to War Museum staff as it was identified to be a relic of the American Civil War.
- ◆ National Museum Day on May 18th was highlighted by the gift presentation of the McDonell deed from Mr George Pettit. Archibald McDonell was one of the founders of Osgoode Township and the land grant was given to him in 1826 for service during the war of 1812.
- ◆ The Art Show and Tea on Apr 9 was a presentation of 15 local artists showing 75 works of art.
- ◆ Pioneer Day in July was well attended with over 400 people partaking in the days' activities. This success is due to the partnerships with local merchants and organizations which donated food, tents and their labour.
- ◆ In November Veterans of the Region gathered for Cenotaph ceremonies.
- ◆ On Nov 12th the museum participated in the Vernon Community Association "Memorial Day Dance" at the Recreation Centre by providing a small exhibit of war memorabilia.

In-House Publications Completed by Society Members

- "Springhill Cemetery" revised - Alec Ball
- "A Detailed Glimpse of Osgoode Township in 1879 - Alec Ball
- "Prescott Road Union Cemetery" - Alec Ball
- "Daley Family History" - Michael Daley
- "Herbert Family" - Herbert's Corners - Michael Daley
- "Patrick Sheilds Family" - Michael Daley
- "From Ireland to Osgoode" - Michael Daley
- "The Origin of the Catholic Church in Osgoode Township" - Michael Daley
- "A Glimpse into the Past" - Michael Daley
- "Maple Ridge Cemetery" - Alec Ball
- "All Saints Anglican Cemetery" Alec Ball
- "Fleming Family Cemetery" - Alec Ball
- "Selected Cemeteries of Stormont, Dundas and Glengary" - Alec Ball
- "Metcalfe Curling Club" (history) - members of Metcalfe Curling Club



James Stevenson

EASTER FLOWERS - THE WHITE LILLY

The Easter Lily – the Latin name is *Lilium longiflorum* – is a native to the southern islands of Japan. In the 1880s, it was widely cultivated in Bermuda and bulbs were shipped to North America. Around the turn of the century, the Japanese took over the annual growing and exportation of Easter Lilies to the United States and continued to dominate the U.S. export market until the start of World War II¹.

Today over 95% of all bulbs grown for the potted Easter Lily market are produced by just ten farms in a narrow coastal region straddling the California-Oregon border, from Smith River, Ca. up to Brookings, Or. The Easter Lily bulbs are harvested in the fall, packed and shipped to commercial greenhouses where they are planted in pots and forced under controlled conditions to bloom for the Easter holiday – not their natural flowering period¹. Since the plant and flowers arise from a bulb, some believe it to be a symbol of life after death with the production of white flowers around the time of celebration of the resurrection.²

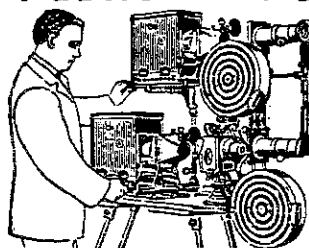
(1) <http://extension-horticulture.tamu.edu/plantanswers/publications/lily/lily.htm>

(2) <http://www.brownielocks.com/easter.html>

(3) <http://www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/>

Submitted by George Neville

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

The article in "Newsletter" vol XXII, No 4 on "Medical Tariffs sent me to my file on the "Blairs." Attached is a copy of the Medical Tariffs of approx. 1920 - 1930 that hung in my father's office at North Gower. The County Medical Assoc. includes doctors from Osgoode Station and Metcalfe.

Dr Blair's grandfather was John Blair of Metcalfe (see: "Pioneer Families of Osgoode Twp." vol. X1V). The fees don't seem to have changed much from 1866 to 1920's.

Yours sincerely,
David L. Blair

TARIFF OF FEES:

Office consultation; Medicine Extra \$1 and up
Urinary Analysis 1
Blood Pressure 1
Ordinary Day Visit in Village 2
Night Calls, 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. 1 extra
Consultation with other Physician \$10 and up
Attending Physician, extra above usual fee \$ 3

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Three miles and under \$3 and up
Up to 5 miles 5 and up
Each mile over 5 50 cents and up
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Each hour over 4 on case \$1
Instrument cases \$5 extra
Miscarriage Cases, same as Normal Confinement

*R.C. Channonhouse, Richmond; A.B. Hyndman, Carp;
R.A. Boyd, Osgoode Station; J.C. Byers, Metcalfe; L.C.
Purvis, Stittsville; W.J. Leach, Manotick; L.W. Nixon,
Richmond; H.G.F Blair, North Gower; W.G. Robertson,
Carp; W.A. Dowd, Kinburn; E.G. Worley, Ashton*

REBUTTAL TO MICHAEL DALEY'S LETTER

It was very good of Michael Daley to come to the defence of the OTHS Museum with his rebuttal of Randall Denley's Ottawa Citizen column (summer 2005). I well remember how cavalier and scathing Denley was in his assessment of many of the region's museums, but one wonders how much time he spent learning the character and operations of these diverse repositories. It would seem that Denley tended to view all museums through the common lens of collection sites without regard to their other individually characteristic outreach activities.

Quite apart from varied exhibits (changed periodically) of the Museum at Vernon and its outstanding collection of agricultural implements and machinery housed separately but adjacent to the Museum, what has been a drawing card for the Museum as well as a major strength in its public outreach are its collections of genealogical and family history data. Early in its operation, Elizabeth Stuart began and contributed substantially to its Pioneer Family History series of publications for Osgoode Twp. Over the years much data has been accumulated on index cards in several filing cabinets pertaining to Osgoode's past settlers extending to the present day, as well as information on communities within the Twp., farming, lumbering, cheese factories, and a myriad of other

business and artisan enterprises. The reputation of this data repository attracts inquiries and visitors worldwide to the Museum where visitors are also provided a warm and helpful reception amid an ambiance of Osgoode artefacts from the past. It is this outreach along with the annual Pioneer Day exhibition on 1st August of working exhibits that makes this Museum a living repository of archival data and collected artefacts.

Michael Daley mentioned and explained several other features of this Museum and its collections in his rebuttal, copies of which, I understand, he personally delivered to the Manotick Messenger, the Manotick Review, and also mailed to the Ottawa Citizen. It is most unfortunate that none of these newspapers could find it in their (community) interest to print his response, a historical contribution of note in its own right. Shame on these exponents of the fourth estate!

George Neville, Ottawa, ON.

IN SEARCH OF THEIR ROOTS

Kenneth Loucks
St. Catherines, Ont
Elisha Fox Loucks

is my great great
Grandfather. He drew

land in Twp. #3 Osnabruck (Stormont Co) w 1/2 of lot 31, 2nd Concession and lot 33 3rd Concession (McNiff's Map 1786). Elisha and his wife Elizabeth Ruperts had their son Edwin (my great Grandfather) baptized in the Presbyterian Church of Osgoode by Rev. J. Johnson on July 6, 1827. Do you have any additional records of Loucks in your archives.



Ken@availabletech.net

Ans: A list of probable publications and photocopies from the Loucks file should be received shortly.

Ed.

From: Mary O'Neil
via: Al Lewis

Feb 17/06

I just discovered on www.bytown.net my mother, Alice Daley (b. 1922) who is the daughter of Kathryn Thompson (d. 1922), daughter of Alexander Thompson and Frannie Keegan. Kathryn married Walter Daley. Alice married Louis Beland (1920-2005, Cobalt Ont) in 1947 and had three daughters - Louise (b. 1949), Diane (b. 1951) and Mary (b. 1954). We all live in Ottawa and there are 6 grandchildren and one great grandchild of Alice. Anyone with info on the very young Kathryn would be welcome.

Ans: Hello to Mary O'Neil and welcome to the "Thompson clan." Your mother Alice (Thompson) Daley was a first cousin to my wife Beatrice (Betty) Muriel Thompson, one of 14 children, daughter of William Thompson and Edith Mahoney. (Betty changed her name to Daley 55 years ago). If you go to the bytown.net website look for "What's New" where you should find a brief review of the Thompson ancestor. We live in Ottawa and would be glad to hear from you.

Michael Daley

IN SEARCH OF THEIR ROOTS CONT'D

To: Michael Daley
From: Karen Willbond

I recently found reference to you in the Bytown or Bust Site. Patrick McKnight was my great great Grandfather. His daughter Francis was my great Grandmother. She and James Derion/Dorion had one son Lyman who in turn had two sons Orville and Milton. If you have more information contact me at kaarenwillbond@rogers.com

To: Michael Daley, Al Lewis
From Vince Thompson

My father was James Vincent Thompson. His parents were John Thompson and Jane Moran. I've been scouring the County Cork records at www.corkancestors.com and found a James Thompson who married a Miss Long of Patrick Street in Cork on Jan 11, 1802. Since Alexander was born in 1805 I thought this might possibly be his parents. I would appreciate any further research done by anyone else that would make a link. Please contact me at

vthomp_4@telus.net

ans: Good Evening - e-mail has made our world so small. Welcome to the clan and a possible 'missing link.' Your grand parents should be James Thompson and Esther Whelan. My wife Betty is the daughter of William Thompson and Edith Mahoney, grand daughter of Alexander Thompson and Stephanie (Frances) Keegan. There are countless numbers of us here in the Ottawa Valley. Hope to hear from you again.

Michael Daley

HEALTH CARE IN OTTAWA

from the archives

A booklet claiming relief and cure for ruptures or hernias was recently received into the collection. This booklet donated by Bruce Straby is interesting in that it was largely a testimonial of Mr J. L. Armstrong, calling himself a Specialist and Inventor of the "Armstrong Appliance." His address is Suite 9, 102 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Established in 1882, Mr Armstrong relates that in 40 years of experience he "has successfully carried on his business thanks to an appreciating public who have most generously supported my efforts and unhesitatingly endorsed his achievements." The booklet lists "bona fide" letters of satisfied people of Eastern Ontario. "These appliances fit man, woman or child and can be ordered by mail with complete confidence."

One letter dated Oct 31st, 1917 states
Mr J.L Armstrong, Hernia Specialist 102 Bank St.
Ottawa

"You may add my name to the list of those cured by your invention. It has cured me completely of those two large troublesome ruptures. Before going to you I tried much advertised trusses in the USA and those sold by expert truss fitters in stores. I advise the interested reader to try your invention because no one can get better satisfaction than safety, comfort and a perfect cure."

Yours truly

John L. McRostie, Metcalfe, Osgoode Township

Also included are similar letters from;
M. Ryan, Greely, Ont. Dec. 30th, 1892
Arden Phair, Pana, Ont. Aug 25, 1916
F.V. Richardson, Kenmore, P.Q. Russell Co. Dec 13,
1901

FURTHER TO GUNPOWDER NOT DYNAMITE

- rebuttal in Vol XXXII No. 1 by George Neville.
"No dynamite used in construction of the canal of Bytown because it was yet to be invented."

Alfred Nobel is credited with bringing dynamite to the world. Dynamite revolutionized warfare. Instead of fighting with black powder, cannon and bullets, a single bomb could kill hundreds. Now, shells and bombs could blow up entire buildings and bridges. Alfred Nobel had at the height of his success hundreds of factories in Europe. These factories had to be built in secluded places and in impoverished areas which provided an endless source of desperate, expendable workers. No matter how carefully they handled their materials, once in a while it went off, killing hundreds."

Nobel might have gone down in history as an evil man had not a curious thing happened. In 1888 his brother died and the newspapers mistakenly reported his brother's death as his own. "The Merchant of Death Is Dead" read the headlines. Nobel was so thoroughly shocked at his own "obituary" that he established the Nobel prizes to redirect the judgement of history on his life.

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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, METCALFE

Ever hear of "Waist Money?" Fundraising to finance the building of a new church hall in the 1960's used this unique method. Each church member paid one dollar to equal the measurement of their waistline. The 38' x 56' hall was completed in 1965.

From the Archives. M. Rogers column in the Ottawa Citizen

UPCOMING MONTHLY SPEAKERS

March 7, 2006 - Paul Henry, Community Records Archivist at the City of Ottawa Archives. He will speak on the City of Ottawa Archives and its role in acquiring, safe-guarding and making available community record and civic memory.

April 4 - Phil Jenkins, historian and the author of "The Library Book" will speak on the history of the Ottawa Public Library, their 100th Anniversary this year.

May 2 - Erik Millaire. Training Coordinator at the War Museum. He will speak on the history of the Museum and the construction of the new building.

- Program Coord. Russell Johnston

EARLY OSGOODE TOWNSHIP MERCHANT - "Serving the community in many ways"

Leonard Cameron was a man of all trades, carpentry, welding, pipe fitting, you name it.

Leonard served the community in many ways in his trade and was willing to help with aa machine problem for any farmer. Bette Crerar



Leonard Cameron and son Glen

Leonard James Cameron was born on Oct 10, 1911 to James W. Cameron and Euphemia Victoria (Madden). They lived in Osgoode Village for a few years and Leonard went to school there. Later he worked in a bank in Ottawa and then in Vernon. On Oct 10, 1939 he married Harriet Olive Bassett from Vernon. They farmed on the 5th line near Dalmeny across from what is now the Velthuis farm. No buildings are there now. In 1948 they purchased the Howell property in Vernon on Lawrence Street beside the Porteous Store. The Howell's had made many sloop sleighs which were well known around the area. They were painted upstairs above the shop. Leonard and Ollie had 3 children when they moved to Vernon; Glenn, Heather and Helen. Leona, Grace and Ian were born later.

Leonard was a handyman, a carpenter, plumber and a welder. He went to Ottawa and took lessons in welding and became a good welder. There was a big drill press that ran off a jack shaft, a dye set for threading rods for bolts and a big anvil which Leonard made the stand for. These things are now at the Bellinger (Heather's) home

In the late 1940's and early 1950's, steel tires were being replaced by rubber and Leonard had a jig set up to convert the steel tires to rubber. He made many wagon racks by putting angle iron around the outside with one or two belly bands to hold it together. These racks were made to be outside in all weather and not rot. He used B.C. fir and hemlock on the sills. Several people worked with Leonard over the years; George Acres, Arnold Wyatt and Albert Skuce.

Many farmers went from gravity fed water bowls to pressure system bowls and Leonard installed many of these. He also installed many bathrooms in the area. Ollie was busy with

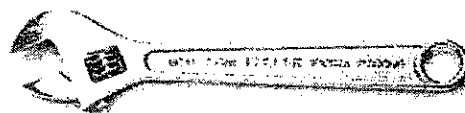
the family and she also raised chickens and sold eggs. Leonard and Ollie were both active in the Osgoode Presbyterian Church in Vernon. In the winter of 1968-69, Leonard had a new shop built by Gordon Morrow south of the Porteous Store on Main Street. Married to Heather, his son-in-law Winston Bellinger was working with him at that time. Winston purchased the business from Leonard in 1969-70.

Leonard became an Allis-Chalmers Machinery Dealer in the mid 1950's and Winston carried on the business after Leonard passed away in June 1971 after suffering many years with cancer. Leonard was well respected in the Vernon and surrounding area and was always ready to help wherever he could.

Submission and photo from Heather Bellinger

METCALFE FAIR 150TH ANNIVERSARY

The organizers of the Metcalfe Fair are looking for memorabilia of the fair to be loaned for a special exhibit. Contact Ron or Nelda Isaac at r.isaac@sympatico.ca or (613)821-2075



FROM LOWERTOWN - THE TONGUE ON THE PUMPHANDLE TRICK

As a teacher of lower grades and one who is often on recess duty, I've unstuck record numbers of tongues and lips from fire escape railings, steel fences and door knobs. I heard someone say the best method is to heat the metal to free the child's lips or tongue without tearing tissue. This is nonsense. For years I've found the safest and fastest way is to use ice or snow to chill the tissue. It then comes free.

Author unknown submitted by Michael Daley

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