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## Startling Testimony at Cemetery Tribunal

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It was revealed by accident. During cross-examination by OHS lawyer Catherine Bray (Borden Ladner Gervais) at a Provincial Tribunal Hearing, Michael D'Mello, the Acting Registrar for Ontario's Cemeteries, disclosed that a special meeting was held on May 31<sup>st</sup> 2001. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the application to close and move part of the cemetery at St. Alban's Anglican Church in Palgrave.

This extraordinary meeting took place in Toronto. In attendance at the May 31<sup>st</sup> meeting were Mr. D'Mello, the former Registrar for Ontario's Cemeteries Cora dela Cruz (who retired later that day), the MPP for Dufferin-Peel-Wellington-Grey, his two executive assistants, a representative from the office of the Minister of Consumer & Business Services and Mr. Barr, the developer who wants to build on the cemetery.

Why is the timing of the May 31<sup>st</sup> 2001 meeting so significant? Because the original application to close and move this cemetery was made in 1996 and since then two Registrars have reviewed this application without making a decision. The day after the May 31<sup>st</sup> meeting, Mr. D'Mello became the new Acting Registrar for Cemeteries and seven days later he ordered that it was in the *public interest* to dig up and

move St. Alban's Anglican Church Cemetery.

The OHS subsequently appealed Mr. D'Mello's decision ordering the closure of the St. Alban's Cemetery to the Licence Appeal Tribunal. At the Appeal Hearings in April 2002, OHS lawyer Catherine Bray enquired why Mr. D'Mello in his testimony to the Tribunal had not disclosed that an MPP and his assistants attended the May 31<sup>st</sup> 2001 meeting. Our lawyer also asked why the records of this meeting were not contained in the documents the OHS received from the Province of Ontario under its Freedom of Information Act request. Ms. Bray then asked the Provincial Tribunal to issue an order that the minutes of the May 31<sup>st</sup> meeting be made public. The Tribunal declared that it would not order the release of the minutes. The OHS asked the Tribunal for written reasons for this ruling. These reasons have yet to be released.

Ms. Bray then asked Mr. D'Mello if he could refer to his notes of the May 31<sup>st</sup> meeting. Mr. D'Mello testified that he did not take notes at the meeting. In fact he stated that as far as he could recollect no one who attended the meeting took minutes. All we learned about the meeting was that it was convened because the office of the MPP had received a complaint from Mr. Lazlo Nemeth, a constituent in the MPP's riding. Mr. Nemeth, as it turns out, is the architect for the developer, Mr. Barr.

Later in cross-examination, Mr. D'Mello testified that he did not know how many people were buried at St. Alban's Cemetery and admitted that there could be upwards of three hundred burials that would have to be dug up and relocated if his closure order is approved by the Tribunal.

Since April 26<sup>th</sup>, when the Tribunal hearings were

adjourned, I have had the opportunity to speak to our members and community groups across Ontario who wanted an update on the progress of the OHS' appeal of the Province's decision to close the St. Alban's Cemetery. People sensed immediately the historic importance of this hearing but they were also very troubled by the inappropriateness of the May 31<sup>st</sup> meeting. They raised many concerns, a few of which I would now like to share with you.

Our fellow citizens clearly stated that they do not want politicians influencing or deciding the fate of their cemeteries. It was noted on numerous occasions that one of the main purposes of the new Cemeteries Act (1992) was to remove politicians and politics from any decisions regarding the relocation of our sacred burial places. People were disturbed that in a complex and multicultural society politicians

and civil servants would be meeting to decide such a sensitive issue. It is especially disturbing when such a meeting takes place just before the *public interest* is determined and so ordered and no minutes are taken, even by civil servants. Add to this the fact that such a meeting took place without inviting descendants, family members or non-profit groups like The Ontario Historical Society, which are involved by law in any cemetery closure application. The message I heard was that this appeal hearing is far more important than we ever imagined. It has the potential for establishing some very dangerous precedents against the *public interest*.

On April 26<sup>th</sup>, 2002, the Venerable Harry Huskins and the Reverend Canon Donald K. Bone testified at the Tribunal on behalf of the Anglican Church

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## Congratulations Award Winners!

At the Annual General Meeting on May 4<sup>th</sup>, 2002, The Ontario Historical Society presented its 2001 Honours and Awards.

**The Cruikshank Gold Medal** is presented on rare occasions to individuals who have performed with distinction on behalf of the OHS. This year Dorothy Duncan was named as the recipient of the Cruikshank Gold Medal for her service as the Executive Director of The Ontario Historical Society for over nineteen years.

**The Carnochan Award** is presented to an individual who has contributed many years of service to the heritage community. Three individuals received Carnochan Awards: Charles Doubrough, Leonard McNeil and John Ridout.

**The Scadding Award of Excellence** was presented to the Dunnville District Heritage Association. The Scadding Award of Excellence is presented to an historical society or heritage group that has made an outstanding contribution to the field of history.

The Red Lake Museum and Archives was presented with

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The 2002 Honours and Award winners were presented with certificates at the Annual General meeting on May 4th 2002. (Vincenzo Pietropaolo)

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

LYDIA ROSS ALEXANDER

A spring rain yesterday persuaded us to travel south to the Highway Book Shop near Cobalt – the only northeastern Ontario bookshop within a hundred miles of anything. The shop houses some 350,000 volumes, and with persistence and some luck one may find treasures.

There are numerous back issues of *Ontario History*, to which I naturally gravitate. At first pass one might think that the 1921 and 1923 *Annual Reports for the Ontario Historical Society* would be dry reading. In fact, there are fascinating insights into the life and times of the pioneers of Ontario's history.

After the Great War, the OHS headquarters were in the Normal School Building, Toronto, and the membership totalled 403. Brigadier-General E.A. Cruikshank, then President of the Society, was working on Volume I of Governor Simcoe's correspondence. The book would be sold for \$1.00 "scarcely the actual cost of its mechanical production" to keep it within reach of everyone. The spirit, then as now, was to enliven history and make it commonly available.

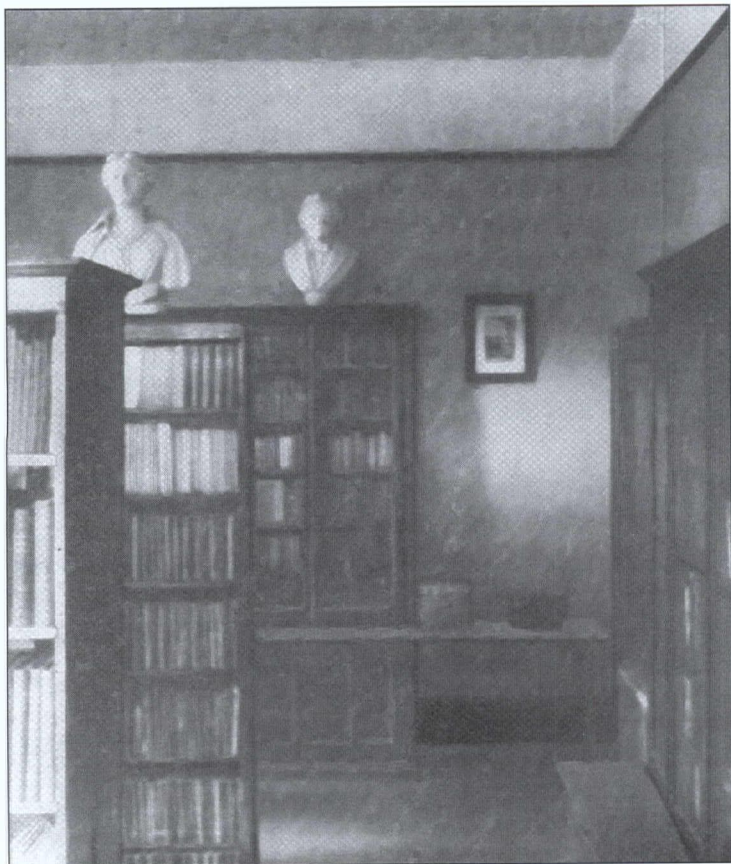
Today, we present the Cruikshank Gold Medal, in memory of the Brigadier-General, to those individuals who have performed with great distinction on behalf of the OHS.

The secretary and librarian of the Society in those early years was the indefatigable Andrew F. Hunter, author of the immensely important book *The History of Simcoe County* first published in 1909, and recently re-issued. In 1923 The Society library received 627 books, 810

pamphlets and numerous engravings, maps, photos, and manuscripts. Hunter makes special note of a set of Charlevoix, six volumes, in the Paris edition of 1744, histories of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Dominion Bank, as well as the Papers of Sir Wm. Johnson.

In 1921 Miss Janet Carnochan, President of the Niagara Historical Society, was presented with a beautiful illuminated address by the Society's Secretary, A.F. Hunter, for her writing, *The History of Niagara*, 'a work of rare merit', for her efforts to organize the Niagara Historical Society, and for founding the Niagara Historical Museum. Miss Carnochan responded in writing. "Gentleman . . . I can only say in return that anything I have done . . . has been done gladly and out of love for our country and with the hope of helping Canadians and especially the young to study the history of their country and emulate the spirit of the pioneers and take part in the future in making its history still more worthy of praise than in the past. I wish for The Ontario Historical Society, a successful future even greater than in the past in encouraging historical research, in gathering and giving to the public the history of Canada. I remain, Gentlemen, yours faithfully, Janet Carnochan."

The Ontario Historical Society presents the Carnochan Award to an individual who has contributed years of service to the heritage community, as did Miss Carnochan. (We have come some distance in the study of history, don't you think, gentlemen?)



The Ontario Historical Society's library room at the Normal School Building, Toronto in 1923

## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

PATRICIA K. NEAL

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Since the 1920s The Ontario Historical Society has fought to protect and preserve burial sites and cemeteries across the province. In the mid-1990s the Society successfully appealed the decision to close the Clendennen Cemetery, a tiny pioneer cemetery in Markham. In their decision, the Tribunal unanimously supported the Society's position that the closure of this cemetery for the purposes of development was not in the public interest.

The Society continues to speak out, on behalf of its members, against the closure of cemeteries and has appealed the recent decision to close the cemetery at St. Alban's Anglican Church in Palgrave. The Ontario Historical Society does not believe that the closure of this cemetery to allow for development is in the public interest. If the protection and preservation of cemeteries and burial sites is important to you,

please make a contribution to our Cemetery Defence Fund. We need your financial support if we are to continue to have a voice in these matters.

Our Tuesday lunch hour lecture series concluded for the season with Lynn-Philip Hodgson's presentation on Camp X, the secret agent training camp located in Whitby. Nearly \$1,000 was raised from the ten lectures presented. Thanks to everyone who "Joined Us For Lunch" this past spring. The series will continue on Tuesdays starting in October. Watch for more information in the next *OHS Bulletin* or visit our website.

The John McKenzie House was opened to more than 600 visitors during DOORS OPEN TORONTO, in May. The OHS raised more than \$800 from book sales over the two-day event. Much appreciation to the volunteers who assisted us over the weekend: Gloria Taylor, Glenn Bonnetta, Edith Geduld,

Dorothy Duncan, Barbara Kane, Carlos Faria and Daniel O'Brien

There are still a few openings in the Hudson's Bay Company capote workshop scheduled for Saturday, September 21<sup>st</sup>. Learn a traditional craft while making your own voyageur coat. No previous experience required. If you are thinking about joining us, make the call soon. You must pre-register by September 1<sup>st</sup>.

Two summer students have been hired under the Summer Experience Program 2002 to assist us in our work. Wasay Rizwan will help improve the efficiency of our web site and Natasha Urlic will update the *Directory of Heritage Organizations and Institutions in Ontario*, one of the Society's more popular publications. If your organization is listed, or should be listed, in our Directory, give Natasha a call. The assistance of the Ministry of Culture and Management Board Secretariat is gratefully acknowledged.

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President Lydia Ross Alexander tries to restore order at The Ontario Historical Society's Annual General Meeting on May 4<sup>th</sup> 2002.



## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

**Lang Pioneer Village** is celebrating its 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary in August. Since its creation as a Centennial Project by Peterborough County, Lang has had over 500,000 visitors.

The **Norfolk Historical Society** is looking for donations of antiques or collectables for a major fundraising auction in Spetember. If you have any items that you would like to donate in return for a tax receipt call (519) 426-1583.

Our condolences to the family and friends of Mary-Lou Griffin of Richmond Hill. Ms. Griffin passed away in May after a long illness.

The Underground Railroad... Niagara's Freedom Trail web site was launched at the Harriet Tubman Day Celebrations in March. The site can be viewed at <[www.freedomtrail.com](http://www.freedomtrail.com)>. This was a project by the **City of St. Catharines, Economic Development & Tourism Department** in partnership with **Industry Canada's** Digital Collection programme and **The Central Ontario Network for Black History**. The site will continue to grow and also links to other related web sites.

Congratulations to the **West Nissouri Historical Society** who was recently awarded a \$54,000 Trillium Foundation grant to assist with the research and publishing of a two-volume history of the township. The book will be published in the fall of 2003.

Minister of Canadian Heritage, Sheila Copps, has announced that Parks Canada will build the **Canadian Centre on Marine Conservation** on an 8.25 acre site on the west side of Pier 8 in Hamilton Harbour. The Centre will consist of 3 zones which will cover national marine conservation areas; marine heritage and local heritage places. The Tribal Class Destroyer, HMCS Haida will become an added attraction to the Discovery Centre.

A valuable new research tool is available to anyone interested in the history of Toronto. A bibliography listing over 800 titles of books and articles published since 1900 is now on the **City of Toronto** web site. Compiled by Carl Benn, the list covers from the Ice Age to yesterday. The web site address is <[www.city.toronto.on.ca/culture/innitiatives](http://www.city.toronto.on.ca/culture/innitiatives)>.

Members of **The Frontenac Historic Foundation** have decided to change the name of the organization to **The Frontenac Heritage Foundation**. A special deal for new members is being offered as part of a membership drive:

memberships taken out now, at the very reasonable cost of \$25, are valid until 31 December 2003. For further information, write The Frontenac Heritage Foundation, Box 27, Kingston ON K7L 4V6 or phone (613) 541-0749.

Congratulations to Glen C. Phillips, for winning the **North American Guild of Beer Writers' Quill and Tankard Award** for the best book on beer for 2001. His award winning book *On Tap: The Odyssey of Beer and Brewing in Victorian London-Middlesex* chronicles the rise of the Carling and Labatt brewing empires. For more information on the awards: <[www.beerwriters.org/writer/awards01.html](http://www.beerwriters.org/writer/awards01.html)>.

Speaking of beer, the **Cobourg Museum Foundation** is looking for information on the importance and function of distilleries in the early economy of Ontario and in particular photographs and information about the Calcutt Distillery in Cobourg. If you can help please contact Joan Chalcovich (905) 372-5194 or Keith Oliver (905) 377-0107.

The Ontario Historical Society would like to welcome the new Minister of Culture, the Honourable David H. Tsubouchi.

Anthony Adamson, the architect who designed **Upper Canada Village** and helped oversee the restoration of Hamilton's **Dundurn Castle** passed away in Toronto at the age of 95. Our sympathy to his family and friends.

Congratulations to the **Smith-Ennismore Historical Society** on winning a Golden Globe Award for their web site. The Golden Globes are presented to web sites with excellence in originality,

## Public Archaeology Wins Programming Award

The Ontario Archaeological Society (OAS) and the Town of Richmond Hill's Parks, Recreation and Culture Department were awarded a '2002 Innovation and Programme Design' award from Parks and Recreation Ontario (PRO). The award honours those who have demonstrated innovative activities or programmes in the delivery of recreational leisure activities.

These programmes ranged from summer and fall/winter age appropriate and fun programming for children, ages 6 through 8, lecture series for adults that explored the many facets of Archaeology in Ontario and around the world, and the excavation based programming developed for adults who would like to "get dirty."



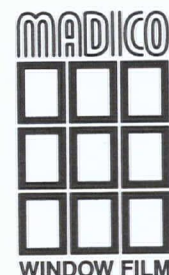
On June 1<sup>st</sup>, the OHS, the Fort Frances Horticultural Society and the Fort Frances Museum sponsored a workshop entitled "Celebrate Gardening - Creating a Showcase Garden for the Centennial. The speakers included (left to right): Pam Hawley, Curator, Fort Frances Museum; Wendy Woodworth, Heritage Horticulturalist, City of Toronto Museums; Bud Ewacha, President, Native Orchid Conservation Inc. (Manitoba); and Phyllis Callaghan and Mary Lysne of the Rainy Lake Conservancy. (Rob Leverty)

design and content. To see this award winning web site: <[www.sths.on.ca](http://www.sths.on.ca)>.

The **Canadian Canoe Museum** in Peterborough, and the **Ministry of Natural Resources' Ontario Living Legacy** have partnered to build a new outdoor cultural heritage activity centre. Visitors to the centre will experience aspects of Canadian culture and heritage through a recreation of a First Nations' encampment, an early prospector and surveyor's camp, a traditional skills area where canoes are constructed and a paddling area where visitors can paddle various canoes and kayaks. The project is estimated to be completed by spring/summer of 2004.



Dr. Jean Burnet, volunteer and generous supporter of the OHS and former editor of Ontario History, and Stephen Siu, Executive Director of the Chinese Cultural Centre of Greater Toronto are seen here reviewing the exhibit "Agincourt: A Community History" which was on display in April at the Chinese Cultural Centre in Scarborough. (Rob Leverty)



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**Until October 31: Woodcarving Exhibit** at the Windsor Woodcarving Museum featuring carvings from the Sarnia Triple C Woodcarving Club; six students of world class carver Jill Ellis; a life size sculpture of Tecumseh and more. For more information (519) 977-0823.

**July 27-August 2: Folk Medicine Week** at Joseph Schnieder Haus in Kitchener will feature the staff making herbal remedies, exploring patent medicines and discussing Pennsylvania-German beliefs and superstitions regarding one's health. Contact Katherine McCracken (519) 742-7752.

**July 28: Teddy Bears Picnic** at Benares Historic House in Mississauga. Information: <www.museumsofmississauga.com> or (905) 822-1569.

**July 31: The Houses of Port Perry** walking tour is sponsored by the Lake Scugog Historical Society. Meet at the High School north end parking lot. For more information (905) 985-3492.

**August 3&4: Canal Days.** A marine heritage festival at the Port Colborne Historical & Marine Museum. (905) 834-7604 for more information.

**August 4: Ice Cream Sunday.** Discover the joy of making your own ice cream at the Simcoe County Museum. For information on this and other Museum events: (705) 738-3721.

**August 5: Stave Drives on the Humber River** heritage walk. Meet at the northeast corner of Church Street and Weston Road in Weston at 2 p.m. (416) 593-2656.

**August 5: Colonel By Day** at the Bytown Museum in Ottawa. This free event includes heritage demonstrations, music, historical characters and more. <choocopo@choocopo.ca> or (613) 4570 for more info.

**August 8: Sioux Lookout Museum's Old Fashioned Picnic** at the Sioux Lookout Museum. Information: (807) 737-1562.

**August 9-11: Toronto's Festival of Beer at Fort York.** Over 30 different brewers will offer more than 100 different types of beer while local restaurants serve gourmet food. There will be cooking demonstrations and lectures on the history of beer and non-stop entertainment. For more information (416) 635-9889.

**August 10&11: Cannington & Area Historical Society's 24th Annual Quilts and Crafts Show and Sale.** Only hand crafted,

made in Canada items are accepted at this juried show and sale. For more information: Angela Hennessey (705) 432-3053 or Laurie Benson (705) 432-2515.

**August 17: Military Day** at the Ross Museum. A variety of displays that acknowledge Canada's Military history throughout the years. Come out and support our military. (613) 646-2622.

**August 17: Book Arts Fair and Printer's Picnic** hosted by the Mackenzie Heritage Printery at the home of William Lyon Mackenzie. Artisans will demonstrate their craft and private press and small press publishing houses will be represented. For more information contact (905) 262-5676 or <printery@mail.caninet.com>.

**August 20: Henrietta's Tea Party.** Children are invited to bring their favourite adults to tea at the Allan Macpherson House and Park. Join Henrietta Macpherson and celebrate the re-release of *The Secret of Willow Castle*. (613)354-5982 or <lahs1907@canada.com> for more information.

**August 21: Quilting Now and Then** with Marilyn Walker. For more information about this lecture, tour and tea contact the Niagara Historical Society and Museum (905) 468-3912.

**August 31- September 2: Rendezvous 2002** on the south shore of Kempenfeld Bay, Barrie, Ontario. Canoe races, leisure paddle, skirmishes, period crafts, games, cooking, dancing on the green and many more activities will be taking place throughout the entire weekend. Groups or individuals wishing to be a part of this Rendezvous please register in advance so that the encampment village may be

planned to include you. Free admission to the public. For more details, or to register, contact Josephine Boos, (705) 728-7147 or <shenrone@cois.on.ca>.

**September 11&12: Conserving Stone Monuments and Tombstones** at the Gibraltar Point Centre for the Arts, Toronto Island. For more information (630) 968-6400 or <www.apti.org>.

**September 14: Walking Tour of Brampton Cemetery.** Tour guide Paul Webster, Manager of Brampton Cemeteries, will guide you through the Brampton Cemetery – dated to 1863, the resting place of many famous and not-so-famous of Brampton's past residents. For more information <bramhis@rogers.com> or <www.bramptonhistorical.society.com>.

**September 21: A Hearth Cooking Workshop** is being offered by Lincoln's Historic Museum from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. This hands-on workshop will give participants the opportunity to work over an open hearth in an historic kitchen preparing authentic Pennsylvanian German recipes. Pre-register by September 17<sup>th</sup>. To register or for more information call (905) 562-5242.

**September 29: Norfolklore** genealogy fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information <office@norfolklore.com> or (519) 426-1583.

**October 4-6: Nothern Bounty V, The Many Faces and Flavours of Canada** hosted by Cuisine Canada. From food traditions of the First Nations to the Food and Beverage trends of the 21<sup>st</sup> century, a host of topics will be explored by leading experts in Canada's culinary community. <www.cuisinecanada.ca/html.bounty.html> or (519) 767-5000 for more information.

Wrap Yourself in Tradition

Make a traditional capote and wear a piece of history. On Saturday, September 21<sup>st</sup>, 2002 the OHS is hosting a workshop where you can learn to make a capote, the traditional Hudson's Bay Company point blanket coat. Staff from the Heritage Services department of Hudson's Bay Company will lead this one-day workshop. The workshop costs \$200 and the price includes: 1 HBC point blanket; 1 Sewing kit (includes pattern, thread, needles, pins); instruction by textile and sewing specialist; presentation on the history of HBC and the

HBC point blanket; aboriginal stories and music; lunch. Preregistration is required before September 1<sup>st</sup>. To reserve your place or for more information contact: Patricia Neal, 416-226-9011 or <pkn@ontariohistoricalsociety.ca>. When you register, please indicate your first and second choice of blanket colour. Your choices are: multistripe (green, red, yellow, indigo); sky blue with blue stripe; millennium stripe (brown, taupe shades); red with black stripe; grey with black stripe.

JOIN THE OHS AT THESE EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	HOST/SPONSOR/ LOCATION
September 21	Capote Making Workshop	Hudson's Bay Company at the John McKenzie House, Willowdale
September 21	Everything You Wanted to Know About an Historical Organization or Institution But Were Afraid to Ask! - workshop -	OHS and the Haileybury Heritage Museum, Haileybury
September 26	Successful Restoration of Pioneer Cemeteries in Essex County - tour-	OHS and the Essex County Historical Cemeteries Preservation Society
September 28	Everything You Wanted to Know About an Historical Organization or Institution But Were Afraid to Ask! - workshop -	OHS and the Pelee Island Heritage Centre, Pelee Island
October 19	Everything You Wanted to Know About an Historical Organization or Institution But Were Afraid to Ask! - workshop -	OHS and the Friends of Glanmore National Historic Site, Belleville
October 26	Food Traditions that Tie Us Together - workshop -	OHS and Reseau de patrimoine "Voyageur" Heritage Network and the City of Greater Sudbury Museums at Lively, Sudbury

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(See *DCB*, Vol. XIII, Cowan and McCormick biographies.)
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# CEMETERY NEWS

MARJORIE STUART

The Trustees of **Kenilworth Methodist Church and Cemetery** in Kenilworth looked at many options for their church that was no longer in use. In the end, they had an auction of the contents and the church building. The municipality of North Wellington will assume the maintenance of the cemetery and a cairn will be placed at the site outlining the history of the church. The stones marking the burial locations in the cemetery will remain in place.

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission does an excellent job of maintaining cemeteries throughout the world where Commonwealth service personnel are buried. At present, the Commission is monitoring plans for the expansion of an airport in France. This could affect eight cemeteries including **Meharicourt Communal Cemetery** in the area of the Somme. In addition, being carefully watched are plans to extend the A19 motorway in Flanders. The Belgian authorities have indicated that they will avoid disturbing any war gravesites. This has always been their approach with work in the area of historic battlefields.

Corlene Taylor writing in the Niagara Peninsula Branch, OGS newsletter reminds us that cemetery names change over the years. As an example, she cites a cemetery known in 1871 as **15 Mile Creek Burying Ground**. By 1906, Corlene had found eight different names for the same property. It has been known as **Rockway Burial Ground** since 1906!

The Corporation of St. James' Cathedral is preparing for the redevelopment of their property. The new plan for the Parish House has not yet been released. It is, however, expected to impact upon the ancient burial ground where the first citizens of the Town of York lie buried.

Congratulations to Janelle Tulloch of Napanee. She formed the **Empey Hill Cemetery Restoration Committee**. The cemetery had been neglected for many years. The property was acquired by Canada Waste Systems and it was feared that the cemetery would be lost forever. Working with the Town of Napanee, Canada Waste Systems, the Ontario Works Program and a group of dedicated volunteers the cemetery was cleared of brush. The Greater Napanee Council approved a by-law to designate the cemetery as a heritage site. Much work remains to be done to repair and re-erect fallen tombstones but this is a good beginning.

The Trustees of **Woodland Cemetery** in Elliott Lake have an annual project. This year they plan

to dedicate memorial trees. The cemetery, which was established in 1966, has an ongoing landscaping plan. The first issue of a Cemetery Directory has been completed for the use of family historians.

Susan Arnold, Family Service Councillor with **Maple Leaf & St. Anthony's Cemeteries** in Chatham will be the guest speaker at the Chatham-Kent Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society on September 13<sup>th</sup>. Her topic will be "Maple Leaf Cemetery Through the Years".

The 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Spirit Walk takes place at **Woodlawn Cemetery** in Guelph, on Sunday September 8<sup>th</sup>. The first of several tours takes place at 1 p.m. Tickets for this very popular event sell out quickly. This year the theme celebrates the early days of Guelph. For further information, contact the cemetery at (519) 822-1271.

The Board of Directors of **Warner Cemetery** in the Niagara area are seeking donations for the continued upkeep of this historic cemetery. The cemetery was the site of the first Methodist Meeting House built west of the Bay of Quinte in 1801 and has been designated under the Ontario Heritage Act. Tax deductible donations may be sent to Warner Cemetery, c/o Sandra Gregovski, 8 Regent Drive, St. Catharines, ON L2M 3L5

By the time this issue of *The Bulletin* is received, the transcribing of cemeteries will be underway. Historical and genealogical societies across the province are seeking help to make recordings of the information carved on stone in Ontario's cemeteries. The Ontario Genealogical Society has had a cemetery recording project since 1961. Their branches throughout the province would welcome any assistance with this vast project.

The Seventh Town Historical Society is seeking assistance with cemeteries in Prince Edward County. Contact the Marilyn Adams Genealogical Research Centre at 528 County Road 19, P.O. Box 35, Ameliasburg K0A 1A0 Tel: (613) 967-6291 or e-mail the Cemetery Co-ordinator, Bev Fox, <editor@quinte-kin.com>.

Jack Tyson, Toronto Branch OGS Cemetery Co-ordinator is seeking assistance with transcribing, typing, and map making. He may be reached at (416) 425-1056.

Congratulations are due to Marjorie and Robin McDonald. This mother-daughter team developed a map of the **Laird Cemetery** at Echo Bay. This two-sided map, which is protected from the weather, is placed at the entrance to the

cemetery. It contains the name and plot numbers for those buried in the cemetery. This was quite an undertaking as the cemetery was established in 1892 when record keeping and maps were not well organized.

The Scarborough Historical Society manages **Bethel Pioneer Cemetery**. The records are available at the Scarborough Archives. Like many cemeteries, this well maintained cemetery seeks donations to assist with the upkeep of the cemetery. Donations may be made to Bethel Cemetery, c/o Scarborough Historical Society, P.O. Box 593, Station A, Scarborough, ON M1K 5C4

The Essex County Historical Cemeteries Preservation Society has been busy with a number of projects. They have been working at the **Old Methodist Burying Ground** near Ruscom. They have also been successful in returning tombstones that have "strayed" from their original locations. On September 26, the Preservation Society will show the OHS some of their successful cemetery restoration projects in Essex County.

Park Lawn Cemetery Co. in Etobicoke has recently purchased **Forest Lawn Mausoleum and Crematorium** in North York. The new owners are interested in learning about the historical background of the property. Any information would be welcome. Please contact Maria or John at (416) 225-3345.

A reminder – it is a criminal offence and a violation under the



*Rob Leverty presents Marjorie Stuart with a Special Award of Merit at the Annual General Meeting for her tireless efforts in preserving Ontario's cemeteries. (Harvey Medland)*

Cemeteries Act to disturb a burial site. The Cemeteries Regulation Section of the Ministry of Consumer & Business Services will lay charges if it is found that there has been a violation. Those who are aware of burial sites are urged to see that these are registered with the municipality on the Official Town Plan. Those who are contemplating a construction project are urged to consult with the municipality to ascertain whether or not there are known burials at the site.

One final word of warning comes from Rick Simmons, Director of The Ontario Genealogical Society. It has been noted that

some people have been placing cemetery transcriptions, for which they do not have the copyright, on the Internet and then offering to do free look-ups. Those who transcribe cemeteries are urged to protect their work with an ISBN number.

St. James Cathedral and Burial Ground in Toronto has been nominated for designation as a National Historic Site. Those who support this nomination are asked to write to: Dr. Richard Allway Chair The Historic Sites and Monument Board of Canada 25 Eddy Street, Hull, QC K1A 0M5



*An informative Black history presentation initiated by the Old Durham Road Pioneer Cemetery Committee was held in Eugenia at the Gentle Shepherd Community Church. The presentation focused on the restoration of a black cemetery in Kentucky that was supervised by Dr. Ann Butler. The event was well attended and included members from the new municipality of Grey Highlands. Left to right: Carolyn Smardz, guest speaker; Carolynn Wilson, President Old Durham Road Cemetery Committee; Yvonne Wilson; Rob Leverty, Programme Director The Ontario Historical Society. Back row, left to right Sylvia Wilson, Secretary, Old Durham Road Pioneer Cemetery Committee; Howard Sheffield.*







# FROM THE BOOKSHELF

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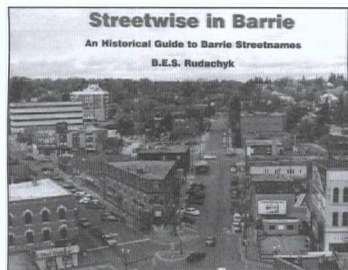
More extensive reviews of a number of books relating to the history of our province are published in each issue of *Ontario History*, a journal also published by The Ontario Historical Society.

The prices of books referred to on this page may or may not include GST or postage charges. All prices are in Canadian dollars unless otherwise noted.

## Old Building, New Life

*Loyalty in Things Spiritual: The Freeport United Brethren Church 1861-2001.* By Elizabeth Hardin. Doon Heritage Crossroads, Regional Municipality of Waterloo. 146 pages. Illustrations. \$15.00 softbound.

In 1962 an empty church building was moved to Doon Pioneer Village (now Doon Heritage Crossroads) where for forty years it was part of the museum's programme of demonstrating and interpreting Ontario village life a hundred years ago. But, as this carefully researched monograph makes abundantly clear, it was not simply a typical village church, it was a building with its own specific history in Freeport, Ontario, and in its larger religious denomination. This volume is thus not only a description of the physical building, its history, architecture and restoration – valuable as that is – it is also a sensitive tracing of United Brethren Church history in the U.S. and Canada, its origins, practices, culture and controversies. Plaudits to the museum staff at Doon for sponsoring such research and, in consequence, for redesigning its interpretative program to incorporate the church's unique and specific past – truly living history!



## The Streets where they live

*Streetwise in Barrie: An Historical Guide to Barrie Streetnames.* By B.E.S. Rudachyk. DBS Heritage Consulting & Communications. 233 pages Illustrations. \$45.00 softbound.

Local history at its most local – a catalogue of all (through 1999) of Barrie's streets, avenues, roads, crescents, drives, courts, boulevards, squares, circles, glens, hollows, trails, places, gates, terraces, lanes, ways, and highways. Some 760 streets are each geographically described (with cross references

if the names have changed) and historically detailed (only 23 are listed as "not yet determined.") In every case full reference details are carefully cited. Even closed and deleted streets are included. This work is probably the most complete study of a Canadian city's street names ever compiled. Truly a labour of love by a local historian working, as it were, from the ground up.

## Historical Fiction

*The Liberators.* By Munroe Scott. Penumbra Press. 225 pages. \$24.95 softbound.

A raucous tale of the capture of a steamship on the St. Lawrence and of a raid on an Upper Canadian community in 1838. The rowdy pirates and raiders were a mixed bag of "patriots" – some Americans, some Canadian rebels, even some Canadian loyalists involved by mischance. Their political purpose was to re-ignite the fires of rebellion. Their personal motives varied considerably. Like most historical fiction, the focus is more on the story than the history. The history is reasonably (but not completely) accurate – whether that makes the story any more credible, the reader must decide.

## Truth & Legend

*Heroines & History: Representations of Madeleine de Verchères and Laura Secord.* By Colin M. Coates and Cecilia Morgan. University of Toronto Press. 368 pages. Illustrations. \$75.00 hardbound; \$27.95 softbound.

Nearly everyone in Ontario knows the story of Laura Secord, even if the tale is not quite true. History, of course, is not merely what happened, it is what is remembered and related – and that changes through time. Here is an academic study of how two heroines, Madeleine de Verchères and Laura Secord, have been portrayed in different eras – by history books, by stories for children, by public monuments, and by popular culture. The facts of what they did are less significant than the heroic myths that evolved, myths that reveal deeply set cultural attitudes. A book OHS readers will find intriguing, even disquieting.

## Historic Heights

*Neigh the Front: Exploring Scarboro Heights.* James McCowan Memorial Historical Society and The Scarborough Heights Record. 142 pages. Illustrations. \$17.00 softbound.

This is an impressive selection of primary sources – letters, diary entries, personal reminiscences, wills, photographs, etc. – documenting the history of Scarborough Heights. Intended primarily for

students – it includes research techniques, class discussion questions, and recommended field trips – the book may also be of interest to older readers (there are a number of archival photographs). Additional material is presented on The Scarborough Heights Record web site, <www.scarboroughrecord.com>

## Old times, new news

*Woolwich at the Turn of the Century.* Woolwich Historical Foundation. 160 pages. Illustrations. \$21.00 softbound.

News stories, pictures and advertisements culled from papers of the period are combined to create a pseudo-newspaper, *The Pig Fair Tattler*. We are presented with three years (1899-1901) of monthly issues of the paper. All the items were in fact once published. In addition, the book contains a number of pages of actual obituaries and a number more of old photographs and maps. Especially valuable (and, alas, missing from many local histories) are two full indexes, one of place names, one of surnames. Congratulations to the history-minded citizens of Woolwich for creating a volume that presents and preserves the old in a new and fresh form.

## Dread Disease

*Negotiating Disease: Power and Cancer Care, 1900-1950.* By Barbara Clow. McGill-Queen's University Press. 237 pages.

Cancer, the dreaded and generally lethal "Big C," remains among our most feared diseases. Nevertheless, Barbara Clow points out that infectious diseases such as tuberculosis or AIDS have received far more attention from historians. She fills a gap by exploring popular, professional and political reactions to the disease in Ontario during the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Clow's study is about power, particularly that authority wielded by medical practitioners. But it also documents the confusion and frustration of doctors and researchers, and it examines the impact of popular ideas about illness, cancer, and medical care. Clow further reviews the importance and vitality of alternative care during the period. A highly readable history book which has much relevance for us today.

## From Government to Gas

*Government on Fire: The History and Archaeology of Upper Canada's First Parliament Buildings.* Frank A. Deiterman and Ronald F.

Williamson. eastendbooks. 118 pages. Illustrations. \$17.95 softbound.

Upper Canada's first Parliament building in York (Toronto) was erected by the side of the bay in 1797. Torched by invading Americans in 1813, it was replaced by a new one in 1820, only to burn again, accidentally, in 1824. (William Lyon Mackenzie, later called a "firebrand," helped put out the fire.) The location afterwards had buildings with very different purposes – a jail, then a gasworks, and lastly a gas station and carwash. Recently, the site was subject to extensive archaeological excavations. This neatly done volume nicely documents the stories of both the buildings and the excavations.



## Happy Holidays

*Port Dover: A Summer Garden.* By Cheryl MacDonald. Port Dover Board of Trade. 120 pages. Illustrations. \$19.95 softbound.

The second in a planned series on the history of Port Dover tourism, *A Summer Garden* focuses on the town as a "destination" in the period from 1915-1979. Port Dover was marketed as the place to go for sun and fun, and in this it was clearly successful. While many visitors were content to

relax on the beaches or frolic in the lake, others wanted more entertainment and local businesses obliged – with a penny arcade, miniature golf, merry-go-rounds, and slot machines (though of course never on Sundays for these!) Music and dancing on shipboard or at the magnificent Summer Garden attracted musical celebrities, including the Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey bands. An inviting and nostalgic trip through Port Dover's past – those were indeed the days!

## New Books on Old Town

*Old Town Toronto: A Heritage Landscape Guide.* Edited by J. Gordon Nelson. The Heritage Resources Centre, University of Waterloo. 30 pages. Illustrations. No price given – softbound.

An impressive collation of historical details about 16 significant sites in the original Town of York. It comes complete with maps, pictures and general background information. Described as a "working version," we trust that it will in time be published as a permanent volume.

*Amazing Tales of St. Lawrence Neighbourhood.* By Bruce Bell. Community Bulletin Newspaper Group. 96 pages. Illustrations. No price given – softbound.

Lively tales of historic events that all occurred in Toronto's St. Lawrence neighbourhood, all related by a local journalist and historian. Obviously well researched, but unfortunately no sources are given for those who may wish to dig deeper.

## History Noted

Since our last issue of From the Bookshelf, we have received these flyers and notices describing publications of interest:

A Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to Canada before Confederation, Volume 3. By Donald Whyte, Ontario Genealogical Society. 144 pages. \$15.00 softbound. Contains almost 1,800 new entries, plus an appendix of updated information on many of the 23,500 individuals who appeared in the first two publications.

## Directory of Publishers

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Montreal, Quebec H3A 1X9. <www.mqup.ca>  
**Ontario Genealogical Society,** 40 Orchard View Boulevard, Suite 102, Toronto, ON M4R 1B9. <www.ogs.on.ca>  
**Penumbra Press,** 1225 Potter Drive, Manotick, ON K4M 1C9.  
**Port Dover Board of Trade,** 19 Market Street, Box 239, Port Dover, ON N0A 1N0  
**The Heritage Resources Centre,** University of Waterloo, Waterloo, ON N2L 3G1.  
**University of Toronto Press,** 10 St. Mary St., Suite 700, Toronto, ON M4Y 2W8.  
**Woolwich Historical Foundation,** 65 Arthur Street South, Elmira, ON N3B2M6



# Secret Meeting Revealed

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of the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Toronto. Both stated under oath that it was in the *public interest* to dig up and move the St. Alban's Anglican Church Cemetery in order for it to be developed.

For the first time in the history of this Province, the church was giving evidence that relocation of burial grounds and cemeteries should be sanctioned by the state. For the OHS members listening to this testimony, the historical significance of the moment was both sobering and sad. In summary, we heard the Anglican Church testify that when it comes to cemeteries and sacred places, the reference in the burial service to "forever" is merely "a declaration of intent but not a binding obligation." As we have seen in this case and with the burying ground at St. James' Cathedral, when there is a profit to be made, the church will not follow the intent of its own burial service. In fact, the Anglican Church will sanction the removal of graves.

The Tribunal Hearings have adjourned until September 17<sup>th</sup> and it is during that week that the OHS will begin to present its case against the Province and the Anglican Church. We believe that technically and substantively the OHS can establish a strong and compelling legal and moral case.

We are indeed grateful that all of our expert witnesses who appeared on behalf of the OHS at the Clendennen Hearings (1995-97) are willing to testify again in support of the OHS. They include Dorothy Duncan, Marjorie Stuart, Dr. Douglas Leighton and Paul Johnston (Kentridge Johnston Planning Ltd.) Our dedicated volunteers have found and talked with many descendants who have ancestors buried at St. Alban's Cemetery. The descendants live in various parts of Canada and strongly support our position.

The OHS needs your help to ensure that we have the resources to present the best case possible. Until early March 2002, the OHS faced only one opponent, the Province of Ontario.

Unfortunately, on March 22<sup>nd</sup> the Tribunal also added the Anglican Church and the developer as interested parties against the specific objections

of the OHS. As in the Clendennen Appeal, the OHS must battle three parties at the Provincial Tribunal that oppose our position. This has obviously added dramatically to our legal costs which will now be close to the expenses that we incurred during the Clendennen Hearings.

On the fate of our burial grounds and cemeteries, we now confront formidable and powerful opponents. For the first time in the history of the Province, church and state are united on this issue which challenges the trust of the citizens of Ontario who believe that their ancestral burial grounds are sacred and to be respected. Obviously, we are not against the Anglican Church but we do strenuously oppose their position that it is in the *public interest* to dig up and move burials to suit the needs of developers.

Remember, in 1999 a Provincial Tribunal ruled unanimously in our favour that it was in the *public interest* to keep the Clendennen Cemetery in its original location. The Clendennen battle was about an "unorganized" family cemetery and with your donations to the Cemetery Defence Fund, we won a tremendous victory. Because of the Clendennen decision, the OHS has deterred other developers from destroying burial places and has persuaded them to retain and maintain cemeteries in their original locations.

The St. Alban's Anglican Church hearing is about an "organized" institutional cemetery. If the OHS wins the St. Alban's case, it will set a new and different precedent. It will allow the OHS to persuade other institutions that they should respect and protect their burying grounds.

However, our position must now prevail against a new and powerful coalition of interests. We can win with your support and establish a legal victory that includes a broader spectrum of sacred places in this Province.

The late, great Mary Lou Fox, Elder of the West Bay First Nation on Manitoulin Island, Executive Director of the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation for 26 years and a former member of the OHS Board of Directors, in challenging moments, would remind us with her quiet wisdom, "if we are protecting our burial places, we are

saving the history of all the peoples of this land we now call Ontario and it is the greatest gift we can give to our ancestors, ourselves and future generations."

In recent years, we have lost Mary Lou and many other members and supporters who have fought alongside the OHS on this important issue. We must carry on fighting for the principles that the OHS has championed for over 114 years. With so much at stake we ask for your help again. Donations can be sent to: The Ontario Historical Society, 34 Parkview Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 3Y2 and should be clearly marked "The Cemetery Defence Fund." As our members know, charitable tax receipts will be issued for all donations.



OHS volunteer Barbara Kane (left) spent the day guiding visitors through the John McKenzie House during DOORS OPEN TORONTO. Audrey Stanley and her grandson Dean Headman were two of the more than 600 visitors who toured the John McKenzie House during the two day event. (Rob Leverty)



Who are these happy people? The Board of Directors of the Red Rock Historical Society who attended the workshop "Everything You Wanted to Know About an Historical Society or Institution But Were Afraid to Ask!" The workshop, co-sponsored by the OHS and the Red Rock Historical Society with support from Canada's National Historical Society, was held June 3rd at the Red Rock Inn. (Rob Leverty)

## Welcome new members

Chatham, Ann McLennan  
Etobicoke, Julie Saunders  
Hillsdale, Joan Mahedy  
Hong Kong, Ken Nicolson  
Lion's Head, Ronald R Rowley

Markham, Cam Knight  
North York, I. M. A.  
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The Society's biannual scholarly journal, *Ontario History*, Gabriele Scardellato, Editor, is available to member individuals for \$21.40 per year, member organizations and institutions and non-member individuals for \$32.10 and to non-member organizations and institutions for \$42.80.

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