

OHS BULLETIN

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE ONTARIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Issue 156

SEPTEMBER 2006

DECISIVE VICTORY FOR OHS AND OGS PROVINCIAL MOTION TO PREVENT A FULL APPEAL HEARING IS DISMISSED

ROB LEVERTY

The struggle against the relocation of an historic cemetery for private interests isn't over, but fortunately we have won another important battle.

On July 4, 2006, The Licence Appeal Tribunal (LAT) ruled in favour of The Ontario Historical Society (OHS) and The Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS) by clearly upholding the right of both societies to a full and fair appeal hearing of the Ontario Registrar's (Cemeteries Act) decision to relocate the entire St. Alban's Anglican Church Cemetery in Palgrave for private real estate development. In his eight page decision, the Vice-Chair of LAT,

Irvin H. Sherman Q.C. concluded "The Motion brought by the Registrar for an order that the Applicants (OHS and OGS) be prohibited from relitigating the issue of whether it is in the public interest to close (move) St. Alban's Cemetery, save and except for the issue of whether proper notice has been given to close (relocate) the Cemetery is dismissed."

In June 2001, the OHS was the sole appellant to the Provincial Registrar's order to close part of St. Alban's Anglican Church Cemetery and have it relocated to the northwest corner of the

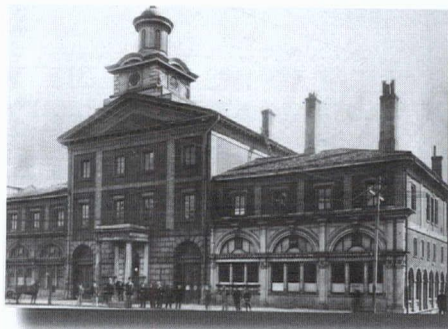
VICTORY page 3



Jesse Kugler (centre) Student-at-Law, Queen's University, Kingston, seen here after arguing, on behalf of OHS and OGS, the legal case against the Province of Ontario's Motion to deny our right to an appeal hearing of the Registrar's (Cemeteries Act) order to relocate St. Alban's Anglican Church Cemetery for private real estate development. Pictured here with Jesse Kugler at the Licence Appeal Tribunal in Toronto are (left) Rob Leverty, Agent, representing the OHS and (right) Robert F. Crawford, President of The Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS) and Agent, representing OGS.

Photo Diane Clendenan

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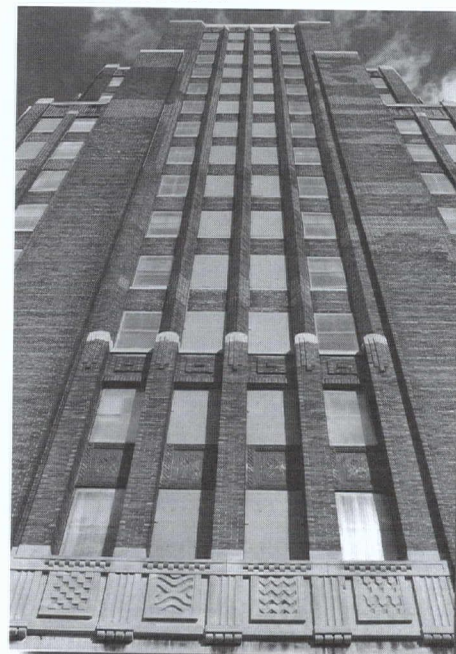
NIAGARA HOSTS BINATIONAL DOORS OPEN

Now in its 5th year, Binational Doors Open Niagara on October 14th and 15th offers a unique opportunity for visitors to discover the rich historical and architectural treasures of "The Niagaras" encompassing the Niagara Region of Ontario, as well as Niagara and Erie Counties in Western New York.

At every Binational Doors Open site, visitors are treated, free of charge, to special programs and remarkable stories of the people and events that have shaped this dynamic region which are preserved in its built heritage. The number of sites and visitors has grown each year. Participating sites include elegant residences and inns, churches containing magnificent stained glass windows, Industrial Age factories, municipal buildings, museums, schoolhouses, and sites that played a role in the Underground Railroad. A wide variety of architectural styles are represented including 18th- and early 19th-century stone and log structures, homes and buildings crafted in the Victorian, Neo-Classical, Art Deco, Italianate and Greek Revival styles, and churches of Romanesque and Gothic Revival design. Many of the sites in both the U.S. and Canada are registered

as National Historic landmarks and others played important roles in the history of both countries.

For more information visit www.doorsopenniagara.com or email doorsopenniagara@btapartners.com or phone toll free 1.888.333.1987.



Two of the many sites on the Niagara Doors Open include: (top) Laura Secord Homestead in Niagara-on-the-Lake and (above) the Buffalo Central terminal opened in 1929.

Photos courtesy of Binational Tourism Alliance

The Ontario Historical Society
34 Parkview Avenue,
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www.ontariohistoricalsociety.ca

President's Report

Chris Oslund
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This year I had the pleasure of attending several summer festivals in Northern Ontario. These included the Town of Cobalt Centennial celebrations, the Haileybury Heritage Festival and the Foire Gourmande – a food fair held in Ville Marie, Quebec, which showcases locally grown food products from both the Ontario and Quebec side of Lake Temiskaming.

Festivals are a wonderful way

to celebrate the rich and diverse history of Ontario. Heritage tourism is more than just a means to generate economic "spin-off". Festivals bring communities together, with common goals, to showcase their distinctiveness and to celebrate the role they played in the development and growth of Ontario. It's part of what makes this Province so dynamic.

So the next time you are planning a vacation, check out what festivals are being held in the area and celebrate a part of Ontario's history.



A meeting between the developers of the property where the Cooley Hatt Cemetery (circa 1786) is located in Ancaster and representatives of the Cooley and Hatt families took place recently. Rob Leverty and Marjorie Stuart were asked by the descendants to attend the meeting as their observers and advisers. One of the developers outlined his prospective plans that include relocating approximately 40 graves. The Ontario Registrar for Cemeteries has declared this an "unapproved cemetery" and therefore it is not considered under the public interest clauses of the Cemeteries Act. Later that evening we were able to visit the cemetery. It is one of the area's few remaining natural areas. We walked through a lovely field of wildflowers and raspberries to reach the cemetery. While we were viewing the site two deer viewed us from afar! Seen here (left to right) are: Richard Hatt (Hatt Family); Marjorie Stuart and Shaune Copeman-Botosh (Cooley Family).

Photo Rob Leverty

Executive Director's Report

As of press time, there is no new Executive Director to report – stay tuned!

THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS!

The OHS would like to thank our volunteers who worked at the annual fundraising book sale in May.

To Penny Potter and Jeanne Hughes, thanks again for donating so much of your time to organize this sale. Thank you to the volunteers who helped on the day: Frank Bartoszek, Glen Bonnetta, Peter Buckley, Julia Dredger, Alison Hughes and Trevor, Joan Lloyd, Alison Norman, Daniel O'Brien, Arna Sloan, Les Tibbles, and Douglas Webster.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Elisabeth Brannen
Citizens for Riverdale Hospital
Cornell University Library
Susan Dunlop
Graham Goulden
Norm Thomas, Harmony
Printing Ltd.
Susan Neale
Christine Nisan
Rosanna Spina
Whitby Historical Society

A VISIT TO MCKENZIE HOUSE

DON BROWN

On Thursday, June 8th, 2006, my wife Elinor and I decided to drop in to the John McKenzie House at 34 Parkview Ave. in Willowdale while we were in the neighbourhood. We had been looking around at all the changes in the area and were a bit disappointed that so much had been altered or just plain torn down, especially since we had both grown up in Lansing/Willowdale. (My grandparents operated the old Sheppard/Dempsey store under the name "Brown's General Store" from 1888 to 1921.)

We met Robert Leverty who very kindly invited us in for a cup of tea and an interesting conversation concerning his and The Ontario Historical Society's role in the restoration/preservation of the John McKenzie House. I recalled occasions where I went with one of my parents for a short visit with Mrs. McKenzie, probably while

Mom and Dad and I had been visiting with my two aunts, Nell and Dorothy Brown who lived on Norton Ave., directly behind the McKenzie's home. In later years, when my Uncle Frank Brown and his wife Florence (McKenzie) owned the house, I would sometimes visit during the various family get-togethers. I remember in particular Christmas Eve 1961. My girlfriend (and wife-to-be) Elinor had returned that evening from being away for a year in the U.K. and had arrived just in time for both of us to attend a wonderful Christmas party at my Uncle Frank's and Auntie Florence's home – the McKenzie House.

Prior to our marriage in 1963, my Aunt Florence (McKenzie) and Uncle Frank hosted an engagement party in this house for Elinor and me. I guess we were pretty lucky because Auntie Florence "followed up" with a

shower for Elinor in this same house at a later date. As you can see, Elinor and I were no strangers to this house.

The McKenzie House was a grand old home, and Elinor and I feel fortunate to have been part of its history.

Don and Elinor Brown look at old photos of the John McKenzie House during their visit.

Photo Rob Leverty



THANKS TO OUR SUMMER STUDENTS

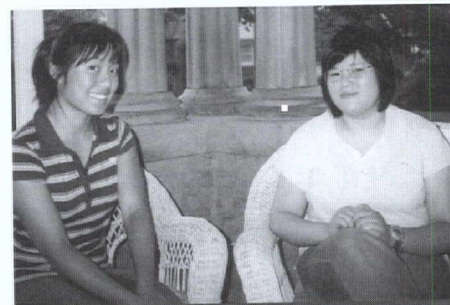
A special thank you to our two wonderful summer students who worked very hard this past summer on separate projects.

Carol Ma worked very effectively as the Promotions and Outreach Assistant which incorporated a wide variety of tasks from database development to creating a publications flyer. Of her position this summer Carol noted, "I have gained valuable work experience through this position and will miss everyone at the OHS." This fall, Carol will be studying Honours Arts at the University of Guelph.

Christy Chak worked as an Assistant to our Membership

Coordinator on database management and publications organization. She did a great job and is a very pleasant and intelligent young woman. Of her work at the OHS, Christy states, "I learned several meaningful skills while working on the membership aspect here at the OHS. I will definitely be able to apply this experience to my future career in business." This fall, Christy will be going into grade 12 at the University of Toronto Schools.

The OHS is lucky to attract such bright, talented, articulate, hard-working, and conscientious summer students! We wish you both great success.



Christy Chak (left), and Carol Ma take a moment for a photograph on the porch of the John McKenzie House. Both students worked very hard this past summer and did a great job. They were eager to learn and pitched in wherever needed – a joy to have around the office.

Photo Rob Leverty

CORRECTION

Thank you to OHS members for pointing out an inaccuracy in the Summer OHS Bulletin. Premier Leslie Frost was born in Orillia and not Lindsay as stated. The Bulletin apologizes for the error.

THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS YOUR GENEROSITY MAKES A DIFFERENCE!

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Jean Williams

Across The Province

RUSS' CREEK PIONEER TALLGRASS PRAIRIE CEMETERY

BARRY KING

Some of the great legacies, handed down to us by the pioneers, can be found in abandoned pioneer cemeteries. The vanished agrarian community of Russ' Creek has one remaining landmark: its cemetery. Over the past few decades, it has suffered from extreme neglect, with its markers stolen, or shattered into pieces during wild field parties that plagued its isolated forested location. About 30 markers are left to mark 100 or more graves, and of those, perhaps six are still relatively intact.

One legacy remains, a rare remnant of native Canadian Tallgrass Prairie species, wildflowers and grasses that survive here only because the land was never ploughed. These have been surveyed by the Ministry of Natural Resources and several eminent field botanists. As a result, the cemetery has been given its own special Prairie designation within the Salt Creek Area of Natural and Scientific Interests (ANSI), and is a known Key Natural Heritage Feature (KNHF) under the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan.

In 1985, the Township of Haldimand, Northumberland County, decided to head up a restoration of the cemetery (the prairie remnant was almost unknown at this time). They cleaned up the scrub and brush, repaired some of the old markers, and put up a wire fence around the graves (as it turned out some gravesites were not included). For the first time in its history, the cemetery's rare prairie was mowed. Still the prairie survived, since the mowing was infrequent and some of the species were able to seed in between the shearings. About 2001, it was suggested that the wildflowers and rare grasses should be allowed to grow, since the pioneers had never mowed the cemetery, and they likely expected that these now rare species, such as the prairie buttercups, wood lilies, and wild lupines would decorate their last resting place. Sadly the Council's Abandoned Cemetery Advisory Board does not approve of preserving the native flora. It is noteworthy that the graveyard has been

designated a heritage site that provides protection to plants as well as markers.

Recently, a group of descendants, citizens, and environmentalists have united under the banner Friends and Families of the Russ' Creek Pioneer Cemetery, to petition the Council of the Township of Alnwick/Haldimand not to spray the cemetery with herbicides or mow the rare prairie remnant.

Many 'Letters to the Editor' have been published in the local newspaper in support of the preservation of the native flora. While the tallgrass prairie remnant does receive excellent legal protection – as a Key Natural Heritage Feature, under the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan – it is not being enforced. Nor is the municipality, who is charged with complying with the ORM Plan in infrastructure projects and required to maintain and improve the KNHF, carrying out its responsibility. In fact, this year, the mowing, which was previously done twice a season, is now done bi-weekly, preventing the survival of the prairie remnant. Worse yet, a new 16-foot-wide road permits vehicles to drive over the unmarked graves, a disrespectful and dangerous installation, in this isolated wooded area, often frequented by off-road vehicles.

The reason given by the Abandoned Cemetery Advisory Board is that it would be lacking in respect to the ancestral burial ground if 'weeds' were allowed to grow amongst the markers. Further, that it must be preserved in the British Tradition of pristinely mowed cemeteries, as are other cemeteries in their care. They refuse to acknowledge the special historical nature of prairie cemeteries and the ANSI or the KNHF designation. Thus, 20th century traditions are being forced upon a 19th century Canadian pioneer cemetery. Since the vast majority of burial sites are now unmarked, it was the rare prairie wildflowers that continued to decorate the pioneers' graves, reminiscent of the poppies in Flanders Fields.

RUSS' CREEK page 5

VICTORY continued from page 1

property. The OHS appealed this application by the owner, Mr. Barr, on the grounds that "the closure order served private interests and not the public interest." The Province of Ontario, the Anglican Church, and Mr. Barr, who had purchased the cemetery, opposed the OHS at a lengthy and costly hearing. In March 2003, three Provincial Hearing Officers ruled that "the Licence Appeal Tribunal finds on the evidence that ... the partial closing of St. Alban's Cemetery is not in the public interest. The Registrar's Order is not correct and is not reasonable."

Having failed to close and move part of St. Alban's Cemetery, the owner applied in August 2003

to relocate the entire cemetery in order to build a private residence on the property. Within the short deadline of 45 days the OHS received copies of over 115 submissions to the Registrar of Cemeteries opposing the relocation of St. Alban's Cemetery.

On November 16, 2005, Michael D'Mello, Registrar, Ontario's Cemeteries, issued an order that it was in the public interest to relocate the entire St. Alban's Anglican Church Cemetery in Palgrave so that a house could be built on the graveyard. The *Cemeteries Act* states that the Provincial Registrar for Cemeteries may order a cemetery closed and relocated if it is in the public interest.

In December 2005, the OGS

and the OHS were forced to appeal to LAT "the order to close and move" this churchyard cemetery because both provincial societies felt the Registrar's decision was not in the public interest.

On May 15, 2006, Legal Counsel, Ministry of the Attorney General, representing the Registrar, (*Cemeteries Act*) filed with LAT a lengthy Motion hoping to deny the OHS and OGS their full right of appeal. If the OHS and OGS did not defend their position of protecting the public interest and succeed in dismissing the Province's Motion, the Registrar's order would have been implemented. In short, a pioneer cemetery would have been desecrated for private real estate development and for

VICTORY page 6



On June 17, 2006, the OHS attended the 50th Anniversary of the United Empire Loyalist Association, Bay of Quinte Branch, at their heritage property, the U.E.L. Heritage Centre & Park in Adolphustown. On June 16, 1956, Premier Leslie Frost dedicated the Bay of Quinte U.E.L. Park. The 50th Anniversary Celebrations included the re-enactment of the Loyalist Bateaux landing and the original "drawing of lots". An official parade then led to the 1784 Loyalist Cemetery and after a service of dedication Rob Leverty, on behalf of the OHS, laid a wreath at the obelisk. Later in his speech, Rob referred to an Ontario History article (Vol. XLVII Autumn 1955) and spoke of the vital role the volunteers of the Bay of Quinte Branch have played in the past and today in promoting and protecting the 1784 landing site and cemetery. To mark their anniversary year the U.E.L. Centre has formed the Loyalist Fifes and Drums. Pictured above are members of the drums (back row left to right) Simone Paine, Maggie Zätterberg, Christine Smith, Dionne Paine, and Fife Major Andrea Putnam. Front row (l to r) is Bronwen Zätterberg, Ryan McGraw, Allison Smith, Graham Lindsey, and Drum Major Mike Putnam.

Photo Rob Leverty



Though Sharon Miller of Gananoque, Ontario looks like a barmaid ready to pour out a few, in reality she's portraying a colonial era seamstress who's taking a break in her kitchen at the "Loyalist Landing and Market Days" at Adolphustown this past June 17th. "I found them along the road," she says when asked about the variety of brass, copper and silver pieces she displays, staying firmly in character, "I guess someone overloaded their wagons as they were leaving, or maybe a thief was 'ditching the goods' when the authorities were catching up." Sharon's business is sewing colonial era outfits which she sells to other re-enactors, or interested members of the public. Sharon may be contacted at: sjmiller@cogeco.ca or 613.382.4619

Photo Rob Leverty

PARK NAMED IN HONOUR OF HURRICANE HAZEL HEROES

On Tuesday, August 29th, 2006, the City of Toronto named a small parkette in the Humber Valley after two men who saved more than 50 lives on that site during Hurricane Hazel in 1954.

Using a small open boat with an outboard engine, Jim Crawford and Herb Jones repeatedly risked their lives by launching their boat into the rushing flood waters of the Humber River to save people trapped in trees and on rooftops.

The parkette, called Crawford-Jones Memorial Park, is just west of Weston Road and Dee Avenue on the former site of Fair Glen Crescent where this heroic act occurred.

Exhibits & Events

UNTIL JANUARY 7, 2007

Labouring All Our Lives, A Glimpse at Guelph's Working Class Past, Guelph Civic Museum, 6 Dublin St. S., Guelph. 519.836.1221, museum@guelph.ca, www.guelph.ca/museum

SEPTEMBER 30, 2006

25th Anniversary Gala and Banquet, Lanark County Genealogical Society, Beckwith Township Community Hall, Blacks Corners. Doors open 1 p.m., many activities including guest speaker Joan Finnigan, Tay-Valley Township Choir, Mississippi Squares, silent auction, \$30 ticket includes "Hip of Beef Buffet." www.globalgenealogy.com/LCGS/index.htm

SEPTEMBER 30, 2006

Henry Scadding's Don Mountain Caves and Lairs – A Free urban ecology walk with Ian Wheal. Walk in the footsteps of Henry Scadding along ancient pathways and trails. Steeped in the lore of the magical "Don Mountaineers" relive some of Scadding's life and legends of an ancient waterway. Meet at the entrance to Riverdale Library, Broadview Ave. and Gerrard St. E., 2 p.m., 416.593.2656.

SEPTEMBER 30, 2006

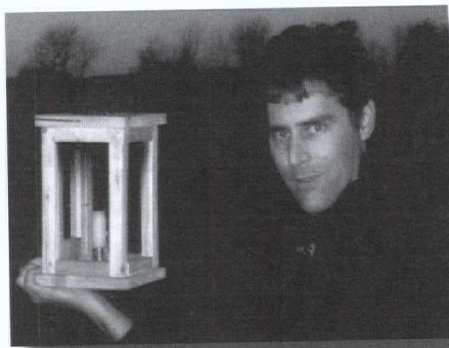
6th Annual Heritage Festival, Oshawa Public Libraries. A showcase of Durham's heritage resources. Contact Nicole at 905.579.6111 Ext. 243.

SEPTEMBER 30, 2006

Historic House Tour, The Grenville County Historical Society, featuring five historic houses in the village of Cardinal. 1 – 4 p.m., \$12 includes afternoon tea. To reserve your tickets call 613.925.0489 or 613.925.2914.

OCTOBER 7, 2006

4th Annual Pioneer Harvest Festival hosted by The Friends of Muskoka Pioneer Village, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., homemade lunch, children's games, music, and other attractions amid fall colours. Muskoka Heritage Place, 88 Brunel Rd., Huntsville. 705.789.7576.



Kyle Upton has been leading ghost tours of Fort George since 1994. These scary tours highlight real ghosts in the 1812 fort in Niagara-on-the-Lake. See October 13, 14 & 15 listing.

OCTOBER 13, 14 & 15, 2006

Halloween Ghost Tours of Fort George, hosted by The Friends of Fort George, Niagara-on-the-Lake. Tickets, \$15, must be purchased in advance, tours start at 8 p.m. Not recommended for young children as this is a real ghost tour! These popular tours sell out early so call soon to reserve. 905.468.6621. Other Halloween Ghost Tours take place on October 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, 30 & 31.

OCTOBER 15, 2006

A Journey into the Past House Tour, Bond Head, Ontario, hosted by Tecumseth & West Gwillimbury Historical Society, 1 – 5 p.m. Tour seven heritage houses, a Methodist Church, and watch a Windsor chair maker at work. \$15 ticket includes tea and refreshments in an 1860s Orange Hall, a tour map and information on each building. junechambers@rogers.com

JOIN THE OHS AT THESE 2006 EVENTS! FOR MORE INFORMATION 416.226.9011

www.ontariohistoricalsociety.ca

SEPTEMBER 26

OHS presentation at Bruce and Grey Branch OGS, Bruce County Museum and Cultural Centre, Southampton.

SEPTEMBER 28

OHS at the Sault Ste. Marie Museum – Celebrating 100th Anniversary of the Old Post Office, Sault Ste. Marie.

OCTOBER 23-24

OHS and OGS vs. Ontario Registrar (Cemeteries Act) Licence Appeal Tribunal, Toronto.

OCTOBER 24-25

OHS and OMA present a Canadian Conservation Institute Workshop, Allan Macpherson House, Napanee.

OCTOBER 27

OHS and City of Greater Sudbury Heritage Museums at Voyageur Heritage Network's Fall Meeting and Workshops – "Emergency and Disaster Planning for Museums" by Ontario Ministry of Culture and "Collecting Oral Histories" with Voice Print Canada contact: jim.fortin@city.greatersudbury.on.ca

NOVEMBER 6, 8, 9 & 10

OHS and OGS vs. Ontario Registrar (Cemeteries Act) Licence Appeal Tribunal, Toronto.

NOVEMBER 12

Cookbook Caper. Annual cookbook sale at the John McKenzie House, Willowdale.

NOVEMBER 20

OHS Presentation to Tillsonburg Historical Society, Tillsonburg.



ST. LAWRENCE MARKET

BRUCE BELL

The St. Lawrence Market is arguably the cornerstone and historic heart of Toronto, and the massive building that stands today on the southeast corner of Jarvis and Front Streets has been through it all. The Market didn't always look like it does today. It's been rebuilt, remodeled, rejuvenated and revamped more times than Cher's career. It has been home to a City Hall, a fisherman's wharf, a Police station and a jailhouse. It survived the Great Fire of 1849 and has almost been demolished twice.

The story of the Market is the story of Toronto. In 1844 with a population of over 24,000 a decision was made to construct a larger City Hall. Up until then Toronto's first City Hall was a small room above the entrance to the then public market now the site of the present day St. Lawrence Hall on King E. On the then edge of Lake Ontario, architect Henry Bowyer Joseph Lane began work on the new and desperately needed City Hall where, in the basement, would be Police Station No. 1 with its infamous jails.

During a storm, a nearby river (now buried) would rise as it made its way to Lake Ontario, flood the jail and the helpless people shackled to the wall would drown, or at the very least, hang knee deep in all the contaminated debris washing up from the open sewer that was Lake Ontario. By the late 1890s Toronto was booming. Its population was almost 200,000 so it was time once again to build yet another City Hall (today known as Old City Hall with its 300ft clock tower on Bay and Queen). The

question was what to do with the old one on Front Street?

John Siddal, the architect chosen to renovate the Front St. City Hall in 1899, decided to do away with the east and west wings and remove the clock tower but rather than tearing down the entire structure he instead created a treasure. If you stand facing St. Lawrence Market from across the street you can still see the yellow brick outline of the center block of that second City Hall. You can get a better view from inside the Market where that center block, once the Council Chambers and now home to the splendid Market Gallery, is a wonderment of reclamation.

Editor's note: Recently, St. Lawrence Market was named one of the top 25 markets in the world in *Food and Wine Magazine*. Historian and tour guide Bruce Bell offers the *St. Lawrence Market Food and History Tour*. This two-hour tour includes delectable food samplings as well as a visit to the abandoned 19th century prison in the basement followed by a fascinating walking tour of the Old Town Toronto taking in St. James Cathedral and St. Lawrence Hall. Tours at 10 am and 2 pm, Wednesday to Saturday, \$25 per person includes food samples. Groups of 10 or more \$20 per person includes food samples. Reservations required 647.393.8687 For more information visit www.brucebelltours.com

ABOVE PHOTO: Toronto's 2nd city hall that today is surrounded by St. Lawrence Market.

Photo Courtesy Market Gallery

CCI WORKSHOP VALUABLE FOR HISTORIC HOUSE MUSEUM STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS

The Ontario Historical Society and the Ontario Museum Association present a two-day Canadian Conservation Institute Workshop: Preservation Housekeeping in Historic House Museums, October 24 and 25, 2006 at Allan Macpherson House, Napanee.

This workshop looks at improved preservation of historic house interiors and collections by: recognizing the special needs of historic house museums; assessing and reducing the causes of damage and deterioration; maintaining the building fabric; and undertaking housekeeping activities using appropriate methods and products.

This workshop will be conducted by Janet Mason and Deborah Stewart, both conservators with the Canadian Conservation Institute. The cost for members of the OHS and/or the OMA is \$130 plus GST. For non-members, the cost is \$150 plus GST. This includes lunch both days. This workshop is limited to 20 participants so please register early.

This is a basic level course suitable for historic house museum staff and volunteers responsible for care and cleaning. For more information or to register, call the OHS at 416.226.9011 or visit www.ontariohistoricalsociety.ca.

FRIENDS OF THE ARCHIVES OF ONTARIO PRESENT A UNIQUE SERIES OF VISITS TO RELIGIOUS ARCHIVES IN TORONTO.

Each Tuesday in October, explore a different archives: The Archives of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto; The Presbyterian Church of Canada; The Anglican Diocese of Toronto; the Jewish Archives of Ontario; and one more to be announced. Archivists will introduce their facilities and collections.

Choose the series of five (\$100) or individual (\$25 each). Preference will be given to series registrants. Choose afternoons (2-4) or evenings (7-9). Space is limited so please apply promptly!

Find our registration form on www.FriendsArchivesOntario.com and mail to FAO, Box 27, 260 Adelaide St. E., Toronto, ON M5N 1N1 Address enquiries to info@friendsarchivesontario.com

All proceeds will be used to support a grants program which assists small archives in Ontario.

Cemetery News

Marjorie Stuart, Editor
marjstuart@sympatico.ca

A monument that "strayed" many years ago has been lovingly cared for while we wait for information on its original location. It reads "Elizabeth Marks, wife of John Marks, died October 2nd 1849, aged 36 years." If anyone has information that could lead to reinstalling this monument please email me or OHS or contact OGS at 416.489.0734.

The City of Peterborough applied in January of this year for a partial closing of a pioneer Burial Ground (1826-1854), now a park, known as Confederation Square. They did so to accommodate a large Wall of Honour memorial to all Peterborough veterans. This property is the last relatively undisturbed two acres of what was a six-acre pioneer Burial Ground where many UEL and Peter Robinson settlers were buried. It is also the setting for a beautiful Alward cenotaph. If the closing is approved an archeological study has illustrated that remains will have to be disinterred and moved from 40 to 45 burial shafts.

Confederation Square, which is located across from City Hall, has a municipal heritage designation (1983) under the Ontario Heritage Act, and is also listed nationally as a Historical Place.

A local group of relatives of those buried, local and family historians and others, the Peterborough Burial Ground Interest Group (PBGIG), is opposing the closing and been advocating for the preservation of the historic Burial Ground. They have not been successful in having City Council or PACAC (Municipal Heritage Committee) change their stance on the application for partially closing the cemetery, or their position that the closing will not impact the Heritage attributes of Confederation Square. In the process the group has identified the names of about 500 persons who were most likely originally buried in the Burial Ground. They have used secondary, church, obituary and reinterment records since the original Burial Book is missing. Many buried were UEL or Peter Robinson settlers. They have also been able to claim that despite assumptions to the contrary more than 90% of those originally buried in this part of the cemetery are apparently still buried there. These findings strengthen some weaknesses in the designations which often note that there was no information as to who was buried and that many of the remains had been removed following the closing of the

cemetery for burials in 1854.

The Interest Group is a party to the cemetery closing process and is regularly communicating its findings to the Registrar Mr. D'Mello, The Ontario Historical Society and the Ontario Genealogical Society. The Registrar is just finishing his second initial consultation as the municipality failed to observe some posting requirement during the first, and a second period of consultation was ordered. The Peterborough Burial Ground Interest Group has recently taken its case to the Ontario legislature where it appealed to the Minister of Culture to use her good offices with the city and if necessary apply the powers she has under Ontario Regulation 10/06 under the Ontario Heritage Act to overrule the municipality. This is the first cemetery with a Heritage Designation that has faced relocation and PBGIG is hoping the Minister supports the Heritage Designation that it believes will be significantly impacted by the changes the City has proposed for Confederation Square.

Canadians and our visitors over the Canada Day celebrations have been shocked and disgusted over the total lack of respect shown by certain young men in regard to their desecration of the National War Memorial in Ottawa. This just adds further to the lack of respect that seems to be occurring daily in Ontario's cemeteries. We hear very regularly about vandalism. Just recently during the early hours of the morning six young people toppled 230 tombstones in Hamilton Cemetery. Among the damaged monuments was a 2000-pound engraved slab pried from the above-ground vault of William Gourlay. Police arrested three 17 year old boys, two 16 year old boys and a 14 year old girl. In King City Cemetery last year an 11 and a 13 year old did thousands of dollars of damage. Last year in several Jewish cemeteries monuments were spray painted with graffiti. Carvings which are often a part of a memorial have been stolen and removed from cemeteries in the Kingston, Ottawa Valley area and in Quebec. The thought is that these cross the border and are sold. Little Lake Cemetery in Peterborough should be on a list of one of Ontario's most picturesque cemeteries; instead it is on a high risk list because it has been vandalized so many times. The subject of lack of respect and vandalism and how to stop these increasingly shocking situations has been discussed among our associates. We welcome suggestions. This is extremely

OHS CEMETERY DEFENSE FUND

As you read this column you will see that the resources of the OHS are constantly challenged as we try to defend the cemeteries that are threatened across the province. We are fortunate that many of our members donate their time and expertise but there is much we must pay for such as the material called "Freedom of Information". This is not free! Legal advice has to be sought and when these cases drag on so do the bills. So we are forced to ask our readers for their assistance. We can't do it alone. All donations will receive a tax receipt.



Jim Brownell, Liberal MPP for Stormont – Dundas – Charlottenburgh and Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Tourism has tabled a Private Member's Bill 25, entitled "An Act to preserve the gravesites of former Premiers of Ontario." Recently Mr. Brownell has been touring each burial site of Ontario's former Premiers. The purpose of his tour is to promote Bill 25 and the important role cemeteries play in heritage education. OHS and OGS support Bill 25. Mr. Brownell is committed to the preservation of Ontario's heritage, including cemeteries. "It is my hope that Bill 25, apart from ensuring our former Premiers get the recognition they deserve, will also bring the issue of preserving all cemeteries in their original locations to the forefront." Seen here at the gravesite of Sir Oliver Mowat, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, are (left to right): Rob Levery (OHS); Kerry Towndrow and Andrei Metelkine (Office of Jim Brownell MPP); Jim Brownell; Bob Crawford (President OGS); Christy Chak (OHS Summer Experience Student); Anna Clapp (OHS member, volunteer & donor); Marjorie Stuart (Editor, OHS Cemetery News) and Ari Pottens (Office of Hon. Michael Bryant, Attorney General). Sir Oliver Mowat was Premier of Ontario 1872-1896. In 1897 he was appointed Lieutenant Governor of Ontario and served until his death in office in 1903. The other four Ontario Premiers buried at Mount Pleasant Cemetery are: George William Ross 1899-1905; William Howard Hearst 1914-1919; George Howard Ferguson 1923-1930 and George Stewart Henry 1930-1934.

Photo Office of Jim Brownell MPP

costly for cemeteries and it is devastating to families. It is time that this was stopped.

A notice of the proposed extension of Highway 404 appeared in local newspapers. A check with the Project Engineers indicated that no known burial grounds would be affected. Thanks to our members who notified us.

In London, Mount Zion United Church, teacher David Hall and Westminster Secondary School have adopted Brick Street Cemetery. An attempt is being made to identify those interred there. Funds are being raised to do some of the maintenance work.

King Township has been restoring their small cemeteries and preparing material for Heritage Designation. A single tombstone remains at the site of Laskay Primitive Methodist Cemetery. Information is sought on the family of Margaret L. Warren who died in 1877 aged 16 years. Please contact Burt Duclos at duclosfamily@fastmail.ca

Thanks to an eagle-eyed member who spotted a notice that Peel Region is conducting an Environmental Assessment on the Derry Road and Hurontario Street intersection. The Region advised that they are aware of Derry West Cemetery located at that corner.

At Elgin Manor in St Thomas a memorial stone was dedicated to those who were buried on the former House of Industry & Refuge property.

Congratulations to Tim McGinnis who personally arranged for the restoration of the McGinnis family headstones in Hemlock Cemetery. Tim outlined the problems he encountered and the excellent advice he received as well as the high quality repair that was done.

His story appears in the May 2006 issue of Norfolks, Norfolk Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society newsletter.

The Roman Catholic Cemetery at Bellamy's Pond near Toledo was restored. The pioneers of this early parish have been recognized and honoured.

RUSS' CREEK continued from page 3

It cannot be claimed that the preservation of prairie cemeteries is a new idea. In fact, Red Cloud Cemetery, a wonderful success story, is located only five kilometres east of Russ' Creek. Many others can be found in the Midwest States. While the municipality feels the cemetery would be abandoned to weeds, nothing could be further from the truth. These prairie cemeteries receive abundant care, with removal of non-indigenous plants and saplings that would crowd out the native species on a regular basis. Grants are available to help with the preservation as well. Red Cloud, the neighbouring Prairie Cemetery, receives many interested visitors, from genealogists to botanists, who delight in following narrow gravel paths through the prairie flora to view the historic markers. It has become a popular stop on the Rural Ramble Tour every year. Yet Russ' Creek's prairie wildflowers, described by an eminent professor as a *natural treasure*, continue to be under assault by the municipality and its cemetery board. We can only hope that wiser heads will come to its aid before the prairie is completely destroyed and the pioneer gravesites exist only as a mowed lawn, unmarked and forgotten.

For more information visit: www.tallgrassontario.org

Museum News

LAMBTON COUNTY HISTORY DVD COMPLETE AND AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE

A new historical film, *Sarnia-Lambton: Just Passing Through* documents the history of Sarnia-Lambton and includes many reenactments filmed locally. Over 100 area residents volunteered to act in the production.

The four-hour DVD "includes stories about the discovery of oil, the arrival of Alexander MacKenzie, and the birth of Gallery Lambton," said Robert Tremain, Chair of Heritage Sarnia-Lambton, a group of area museums. "This is the first time we have had a comprehensive, full length feature that tells our story with state of the art technology."

Shortly after unveiling the project, film crews arrived in the area with coordinator Zach Melnick, who has produced the Ontario Visual Heritage Project series. Researchers interviewed residents, searched historical records, and developed a storyline.

The production team, Pixel Dust Studios, has made similar films for other municipalities including Chatham-Kent, Oxford, Elgin and Brant. This is the first DVD that has been produced in high definition format. "It's especially important to use new and emerging technologies to capture the attention of today's youth," said Tremain. "Young people appear more interested in technology than text books, but

they can still learn a lot about our history using today's technology."

The DVD will be placed in all of Lambton's schools, libraries, museums, and other cultural destinations, and is available for sale at any community museum gift shop.

The film project was initiated by Heritage Sarnia-Lambton, with Stones 'N Bones Museum acting as lead applicant for a \$75,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. The group also received donations from the private, public and non-profit sectors. A trailer of the DVD is available at www.visualheritage.ca/lambton



Cottagers on the main beach at Grand Bend, around 1915. As early as the 1870s, the medical fraternity was prescribing visits to "The Grand Bend" to take in "the healthful vigors of the pine ozone" however the development of Lake Huron travel tourism on a major scale had to await the coming of the automobile. The new Lambton DVD details the emergence of tourism as Lambton's third largest industry today.

*Photo Courtesy
Lambton County Museums*

VICTORY continued from page 3 the first time in the history of Ontario, an appalling legal precedent against the public interest would have been established.

With the stakes so high and both OHS and OGS lacking the critical financial resources to hire a lawyer, our backs were suddenly against the wall. After speaking to many lawyers across the Province, I approached Jesse Kugler, a law student at Queen's University who was highly recommended by a lawyer with the Canadian Environmental Law Association. Kugler generously accepted the challenge and took on our case as a volunteer. First of all, we negotiated for more time and were able to get the hearing on the Province's Motion adjourned from June 5th to June 29th. Kugler worked round the clock for us. He absorbed the history of our struggle for the *public interest*, and relentlessly researched and prepared our legal defence. On June 29th, Kugler represented us at the Tribunal like a seasoned litigator. In fact, his presentation was so professional that at the end of the hearing Vice-Chair Irvin H. Sherman Q.C., publicly congratulated Mr. Kugler. Thank you Jesse for your tremendous work and generosity in defence of the *public interest*!

On July 4, 2006 the Tribunal ruled in favour of the OHS and OGS, entirely dismissing the Provincial Motion to deny our right of appeal. A full appeal hearing before LAT on the order to relocate the entire St. Alban's

Cemetery for private real estate development is scheduled to commence October 23rd in Toronto.

Upon reading the Tribunal's decision, a retired lawyer and OHS volunteer, Gerry Weinberg, who has also donated many hours of work to this particular case, stated, "Mr. Sherman's decision is clear and decisive. Jesse should be proud of himself because in assisting OHS and OGS to work on behalf of the *public interest* both societies have been able to perform a valuable public service. When this decision is posted and available on Quicklaw, other citizens groups and non-government organizations will be able to use it to defend their right of appeal not just at the Licence Appeal Tribunal but at other tribunals such as the Ontario Municipal Board and the Environmental Review Tribunal."

Finally, I would like to thank all the OHS and OGS volunteers who attended the hearing in support of our two organizations and also our donors for their generosity. It is because of you that we continue to serve the public.

Editor's Note: Jesse Kugler asked Rob Leverty to produce an extensive affidavit for this case. If you are interested in a copy of Rob's affidavit and/or the Tribunal's decision, please contact him at rleverty@ontariohistoricalsociety or 416.226.9011. The Tribunal's decision is also posted on the Licence Appeal Tribunal's website: www.lat.gov.on.ca/english/decisions/2006/CA/CA.htm



ONTARIO JEWISH ARCHIVES LAUNCHES ONTARIO SMALL JEWISH COMMUNITIES PROJECT

The Ontario Jewish Archives (OJA), a department of United Jewish Appeal Federation of Greater Toronto, will be launching a project to document the history of 11 small Jewish communities across the province. The OJA was awarded \$117,000 in funding to support this initiative from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. This project will involve the OJA partnering with The Ontario Historical Society (OHS) as well as the Regional Joint Communities Organization (RJOC), which is a branch of United Israel Appeal. In turn, the OJA will establish partnerships with community leaders from each of the towns.

The project will last 18 months and involve sending a professional researcher/writer and oral historian to these communities to conduct research into existing records and interview Jewish residents. Oral history training sessions will also be offered in many of these towns by the OJA and OHS during the course of this initiative. The OJA will also secure a web designer, who will produce a large website which will capture the history of each town and will be accessible to everyone. After the grant expires, the OJA intends to include as many as 15 additional small communities.

The 11 towns included in the first phase of this project include Cornwall, Kingston, Belleville, Kitchener/Waterloo, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Peterborough, North Bay, Owen Sound, Sudbury, and Thunder Bay. These communities were selected based on their location, size, proximity to Toronto, and, for most of them, the existence of a functioning synagogue. Although some towns like Cornwall and Thunder Bay no longer have operating synagogues, it is important to include them, since the history of those communities was unique and provides another facet of small community life.

Many of the Jews who moved to these towns during the early 20th century opened businesses and became successful shop owners. Their businesses however were tied to the local economy, and as many of the large industries closed, such as those in Cornwall and Sudbury, they began to relocate to larger cities such as Toronto and Ottawa. In turn, many of the children from these communities attended universities out of town and found jobs elsewhere. As a

result, many of the towns have been struggling to keep their synagogues open and their communities intact.

Brooky Robins, OJA Chair, highlights the significance of this project stating, "Although the OJA possesses some records documenting many of these towns, we do not have a full picture of the experiences and accomplishments for each of them. It is therefore critical that we visit them and document their histories while some of the early citizens and their relatives are still alive and living in those communities." In turn, she states, "If we truly want to fulfill our provincial mandate of collecting records documenting all of Ontario's Jews, we need to assist these communities and produce products such as this that will make their histories and records accessible to everyone on the Web."

This project began this summer and the Web product will be launched in the winter of 2008. For more information visit www.ontariojewisharchives.org or phone 416.635.2883 Ext. 170.

ABOVE PHOTO: Shaaray Shomayim synagogue was established during the early 1900s and served the Jewish community of Fort William and Thunder Bay until it closed during the 1980s.

*Ontario Jewish Archives,
accession 78-4/8, photo #1550.*

ONTARIO HISTORY AUTUMN PREVIEW

An eclectic mix of articles will greet readers of *Ontario History* this autumn. Several manuscripts are currently being revised but at least four are now confirmed, covering fully 135 years of the province's history. The first asks why the number of artisans serving on Toronto's City Council declined between 1834 and 1901. The second examines the politics behind a scandal at the Provincial Lunatic Asylum in the mid-nineteenth century. A third article analyses the role of the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation in the creation of the town of Ajax (1948-1950), and the fourth studies the power exercised by the Children's Aid Society over unwed mothers between 1921 and 1969. Look for the usual excellent book reviews and a number of new archival collections in need of researchers.

Tory Tronrud, Editor
Ontario History

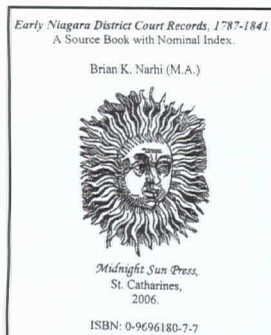
From The Bookshelf

Chris and Pat Raible, Editors
raible@georgian.net

MEMORIES

Frontiers and Sanctuaries: A Woman's Life in Holland and Canada. By Marianne Brandis. McGill-Queen's University Press. 418 pages. Illustrations. \$39.95 hardbound.

"My mother," writes Marianne Brandis, "was born in Holland in 1910, the third of four children in an upper-middle-class family. Her privileged childhood did little to prepare her for the varied and often difficult life she was to live." This delightful and compelling appreciation of the life of Mazdy Brender à Brandis-van Vollenhoven shows a woman of independent nature and extraordinary courage. With her two small children to care for, she lived through the dangers and hardships of the German occupation during the Second World War. Reunited with her husband after the war, the family emigrated to Canada in 1947. After challenging times in British Columbia and Nova Scotia, a happy move brought them to Ontario in 1959. Throughout all, Mazdy wrote—books, short stories, diaries, letters—in English and in Dutch. Despite crippling rheumatoid arthritis, Mazdy also found expression for her creative zeal in painting and photography, some of which is included in the book.



COURT HISTORY

Early Niagara District Court Records, 1787-1841: A Source Book with Nominal Index. By Brian K. Narhi. Midnight Sun Press. 911 pages in three volumes. Illustrations. \$75.00 softbound; \$40 CD (MS Word).

The early court records of the Niagara district are scattered in separate files in various archives in the province (alas, as the author points out, many are lost altogether). Brian K. Narhi has transcribed the names and summarized the details of every known record, indexed them all, added a helpful introduction and full bibliographical reference. This comprehensive labour of love is a godsend to historical and genealogical researchers—a task made even easier using the possibilities of the CD version for name and word searches.

BORDERLAND HISTORY

The Divided Ground: Indians, Settlers and the Northern Borderland of the American Revolution. By Alan Taylor. Alfred A. Knopf. 542 pages. Maps and illustrations. \$50.00 hardbound.

Various forces were at work in the decades just before and after the American Revolution—British colonial administrators, American republicans, native tribes, traders and merchants, land speculators and settlers. Alan Taylor, the foremost American historian of this period (winner of Pulitzer and Bancroft Prizes) deftly describes the interactions and their consequences, including determinative events in this province's history. Especially important—and eminently intriguing—is Taylor's portrayal of Joseph Brant and his political playing off one power against another. Essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the place of the Six Nations, then and now.

MYSTERY HISTORY

The Brother of Sleep. By Maggie Wheeler. General Store Publishing House. 235 pages. \$24.95 softbound.

Wheeler is an author who merges the craft of writing mystery novels with a passion for Canadian history. In *The Brother of Sleep* she moves seamlessly between the present and the past, the period of the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the power dam, and the "Lost Villages." Her heroine, history professor Farran Mackenzie, is approached by an old friend whose father, a police officer, had apparently been killed in the line of duty. But, of course, there is a good deal more to the story, as Farran soon finds out. This is the second in the series, the earlier book being *A Violent End*.

1812 HISTORY

Historical Dictionary of the War of 1812. By Robert Malcomson. Scarecrow Press, a division of The Rowman and Littlefield Publishing Group. 701 pages containing nearly 1500 entries. Maps and illustrations. \$US125.00 hardbound.

Here is a truly extraordinary volume of nearly 1500 entries, cross referenced, prefaced by a full chronology and a summary of the war, and followed by an extensive bibliography. It truly covers every aspect of the War of 1812 and related issues. The entries include descriptions of the political issues behind the war, the campaigns and individual battles on land and sea, the principal actors in each, all the regiments and aboriginal nations involved, as well as weaponry, terms, famous quotes, etc. Robert Malcomson, whose totally reliable and wonderfully readable books are admired by all students of the period, has produced what undoubtedly will become the definitive reference on the War of 1812. No library which cares about Ontario's history can afford to be without it.

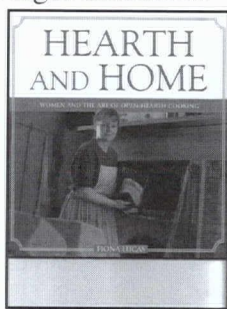
Guidebook to the Historic Sites of the War of 1812. By Gilbert Collins. Dundurn Group. 389 pages. Maps and illustrations. \$24.99 softbound.

A revised and updated edition of a work which leads the history tourist to more than 400 sites, each with a brief description of the event(s) making it of interest. Arranged geographically, Canadian readers may be surprised to discover how many of the sites are in the United States!

CANNABIS HISTORY

Not this Time: Canadians, Public Policy, and the Marijuana Question, 1961-1975. By Marcel Martel. University of Toronto Press. 277 pages. Illustrations. \$27.95 softbound.

As the author points out, this is not an essay on the merits or dangers of marijuana; it is neither a plea for legalization nor an attempt to demonize the drug. It is instead a well-researched study, a looking back to the conflicting attitudes and approaches of the 1960s and 1970s, laying out the difficulties faced by those concerned with formulating policy during that period. The "Marijuana Question" is still with us and this careful review will be of special interest to those who are today wrestling with the right decisions.



CULINARY HISTORY

Hearth and Home: Women and the Art of Open-Hearth Cooking. By Fiona Lucas. James Lorimer & Co. 72 pages. Illustrations. \$19.95 softbound.

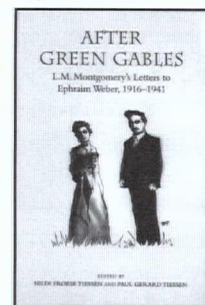
If you have ever visited an early historic house or pioneer village museum (and what *OHS Bulletin* reader has not?), you know the sights and smells of kitchen demonstrations of open-hearth cooking. This book offers gastronomical, technological, and—perhaps of most interest to general readers—historical details about this "women's work" of the 19th century. Fiona Lucas, co-founder of the Culinary Historians of Ontario, writes as well as she cooks, and her text is enhanced by many photographs, all taken at actual historic sites. There is also a useful bibliography as well as a list of sites to visit—eighteen here in our province. Whether your interest is culinary techniques or social history, this book is for you.

HORSE SENSE

Horses in Society: A Story of Animal Breeding and Marketing Culture, 1800-1920. By Margaret E. Derry. University of Toronto Press, 302 pages. Illustrations. \$60.00 hardbound.

Since the dawn of civilization until relatively recently, THE power in use (other than human brawn) was, of course, horsepower. Margaret Derry's book is the story of horse breeding practices in the 19th and early 20th centuries. The horse market (notably trade in army horses) required specialized procedures, combining influences such as Mendelism, eugenics, and Darwinism with time-honoured

practices. Horse culture involved so much—joint ownership of stallions, specialized breeding practices, and attitudes to heredity, market dynamics, military demand, and government regulation. Fascinating!



LETTERS

After Green Gables: L.M. Montgomery's Letters to Ephraim Weber, 1916-1941. Edited by Hildi Froese Tiessen and Paul Gerard Tiessen. University of Toronto Press. 288 pages. Illustrations. \$34.95 softbound.

What a treasure trove for scholars—academically, if not necessarily financially—L. M. Montgomery continues to be! Here is yet another book of her letters, these sent by Montgomery to Ephraim Weber. Weber was a struggling young writer when he began his letters to Montgomery in 1902. Her appreciative response initiated a correspondence that would, the editors note, become an intellectual mainstay for both of them over the next forty years. This volume includes Montgomery's letters to Weber from 1916 to 1941; for her, this was a period that saw literary success but much unhappiness on the domestic front. An excellent introduction sets the letters in context.

DIRECTORY OF PUBLISHERS

Alfred A. Knopf, a division of Random House of Canada Ltd., 2775 Matheson Blvd. East, Mississauga, ON L4W 4P7. www.aaknopf.com

Dundurn Press Ltd., 8 Market St., Suite 200, Toronto ON M5E 1M6. www.dundurn.com

General Store Publishing House, 1 Main St, Burnstown, ON K0J 1G0. publisher@gsph.com

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Midnight Sun Press, 62 Jarrow Road, St. Catharines, ON L2M 1B6

Scarecrow Press, a division of The Rowman and Littlefield Publishing Group, 4105 Forbes Blvd. #200, Lanham, MD 20706, U.S.A. www.scarecrowpress.com

University of Toronto Press, 10 St. Mary St., Suite 700, Toronto, ON M4Y 2W8.

Please Note: 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.

HEWTON AND GRIFFIN BURSARIES FOR ARCHIVAL RESEARCH IN 2007

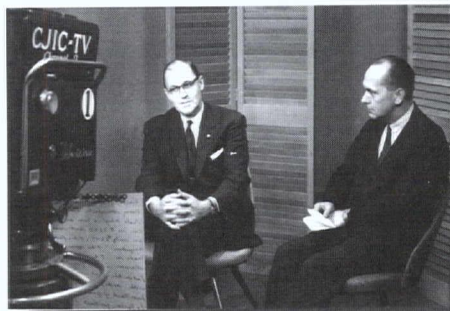
The Friends of the Archives volunteer organization at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) have established two special research endowment funds. They now offer bursaries annually in memory of their late colleagues, Ms. E.M. (Lil) Hewton, a dedicated mental health physiotherapist, and Dr. J.D.M. (Jack) Griffin, O.C., a CMHA pioneer. Both were public-spirited volunteer board members of the Friends of the CAMH Archives. The endowment fund in honour of Dr. Griffin, an eminent co-founder, is currently soliciting donations.

The bursaries provide financial assistance to students and scholars who propose to undertake archival research on an aspect of the history of psychiatry or other mental health or addiction services in Canada. Although applicants need not necessarily be affiliated with an academic institution, the Friends of the Archives' board may give preference to post-graduate students. The Board may approve bursaries to a maximum of \$2,500 each.

There is no application form. Candidates should provide a letter with: a synopsis of up to 300 words demonstrating a clear historical focus on their research interest in this field; a proposed budget

indicating how their project would benefit from the financial support of this bursary for conducting archival research during 2007; and their résumé.

For submitting an application for the year 2007 by the November 30, 2006 deadline, please direct it as follows: By mail: Vivienne Gibbs, President, Friends of the Archives, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, 1001 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario M6J 1H4. Or by email: John_Court@camh.net.



In 1961, Dr. Jack Griffin (left), CMHA Director General, was interviewed on mental health promotion by Lionel McAuley in the CJIC-TV studios, Sault Ste. Marie.

Photo print donated by Tony Griffin, courtesy of the CAMH Archives

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For providing quality food at a great price, The Ontario Historical Society would like to thank Mastro's Ristorante Italiano, 890 Wilson Ave. Downsview, 416.636.8194. Also for a wonderful Heritage Day cake, the OHS is grateful to Nino D'aversa Bakery, 1 Toro Road, Downsview, 416.638.3271.

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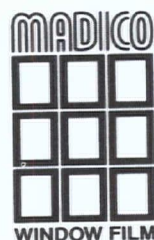
Recently released titles include:

St. Catharines, The Thames River, Niagara Falls: Then & Now, The Chatham Kent Museum, Ships in Trouble, Vol. 2



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SEND US YOUR SUBMISSIONS

Do you have an upcoming exhibit or event that you would like to publicize, or an interesting story to tell about Ontario's heritage? The *OHS Bulletin* is always looking for submissions from its members.

If you have a submission for an upcoming issue, send it to: Editor, *OHS Bulletin*, The Ontario Historical Society, 34 Parkview Ave., Willowdale, ON, M2N 3Y2 or bulletin@ontariohistoricalsociety.ca

Due to limited space, the *OHS Bulletin* may not have enough room to include submissions and reserves the right to edit all submissions. Good quality images are always welcome, and if electronic, are required to be 300 dpi in .tiff or .jpg format at a minimum printed size of 3" x 5".

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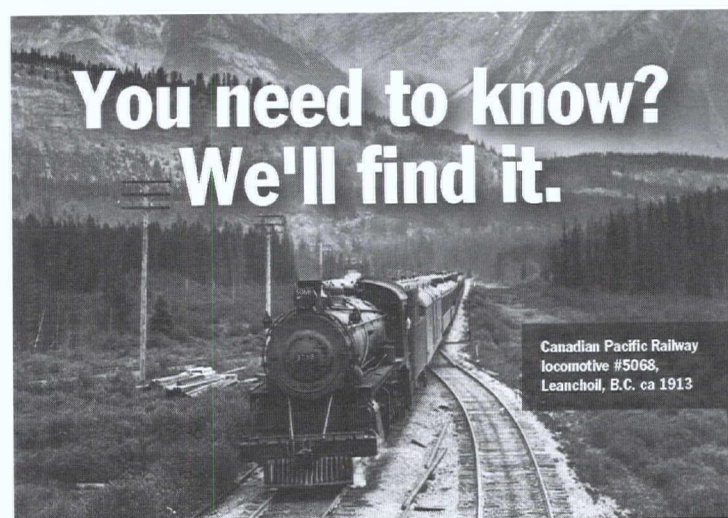
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