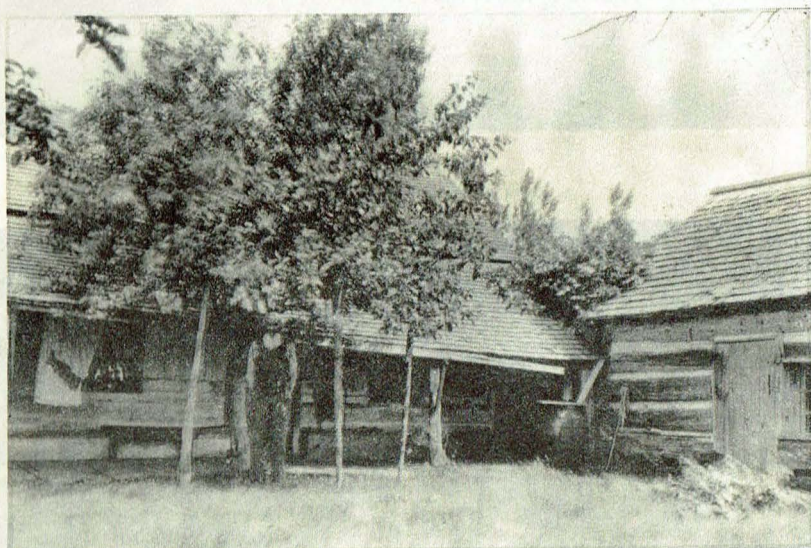


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The Fairview Heritage Centre was established in September 1998 as the home of the Trent Valley Archives and its committees. These include the Kawartha Ancestral Research Association and the Irish Heritage Research Centre. The Fairview Heritage Centre is in an 1899 heritage building, and includes a research room for the use of members. The research room is open Wednesday to Saturday, 1 to 4:30 pm, and other times by arrangement.

The research collections include a genealogical and local history library, greatly enriched by the private libraries of Howard Pammatt, Alex Edmison, Bill Domm and Archie Tolmie. As well, there is a growing archives which includes complementary holdings, notably the Roman Catholic Diocese of Peterborough. Also noteworthy is the strong holding of Lakefield newspapers from 1949 and the Frank Schoales audio fonds featuring recordings from the 1940s and 1950s.

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Trent Valley Archives was founded in 1988, and incorporated in 1989. It is a public advocacy group promoting the preservation, identification and care of archives. It has also advocated more liberal access to archival collections, and a recognition that freedom of information laws should be exactly that. In particular it favours the development of public regional and county archives, or barring that strong municipal archives. It realizes that reorganizations of governments lead to inadvertent destruction of records and offers help in meeting such difficulties.

It encourages businesses and organizations to include archiving as a part of their records management programs. It assists individuals in keeping archives or finding archival documents and fonds when necessary and the move to the Fairview Heritage Centre was partly prompted by the need to make its holdings accessible.

Its holdings include microfilm records of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Peterborough, a significant collection of Lakefield newspapers since 1949, the radio archives of Frank Schoales, and the personal archives of Howard Pammett, J. Alex Edmison, Archie Tolmie, Albert Hope, and others.

In addition to the Research Room Library, the Trent Valley Archives has books, journals and

newsletters relating to archival organizations, the history and function of archives, and issues surrounding freedom of information, legislation relating to municipal government, Hansard for the 1980s, Journals of the House of Commons and Senate, for the 1980s, and other books relating to farming, public history, architectural and other issues.

The Irish Heritage Research Centre has a fine and growing collection of pamphlets, magazines and other materials relating to research on Irish migration and family history on both sides of the Atlantic. The Trent Valley Archives now has holdings that relate to child migration, as well.

Our growing Genealogy Program computer database contains over 72,000 names, mainly connected to original families of the Trent Valley. Membership in the Trent Valley Archives is up 44% from a year ago, and our number of files on families has doubled.

The reading room is open to members from Wednesday to Saturday, 1 to 4:30, and other times by appointment. Daily memberships are \$5; annual memberships, \$40. Trent University students may be eligible for free daily memberships.

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Fairview Reunion

What a terrific day! On 5 June 1999, former students and local heritage enthusiasts gathered at the former Fairview School, now the Fairview Heritage Centre. It was an opportunity to revisit old times and to celebrate that this building has found new life. There has been a Fairview School on this site and the successor site, across Woodland Drive since the mid-19th century. This building is 100 years old and the Trent Valley Archives coincidentally marked its tenth anniversary. The Smith Township Historical Society, a joint host for the occasion, began when this building was the Smith Township Hall. Fine exhibits, and happy memories added sparkle to a sunny day.

The Rev Mr Peacock, minister at the Fairview United Church, opened the formal proceedings with a thanksgiving prayer. Andre Dorfman, the president of the Trent Valley Archives, spoke of our dreams and introduced the special guests. Peter Adams brought greetings and congratulations from the federal government and Gary Stewart, fresh from election victory, from the province; Elizabeth Tanner, from the county, and Burritt Mann, from the township of Smith-Ennismore. It was widely agreed that the heritage research centre was a perfect successor to the old school.

The Fairview Oak was dedicated by the Rev Mr

Peacock, and our dignitaries officially planted the tree. The oak was meant to symbolize the strong roots of local heritage and genealogy. The pyramid oak has the quality of changing so slowly that it always seems to have been as it is for each successive generation.

Martha Ann Kidd captured the day on video, and Frank Schoales provided the sound and the recording. CHEX-TV and the *Peterborough Examiner* sent superb reporters.

It is hoped that there will be future happenings that successfully blend people and memories and heritage and archives. Thanks to all who made this such a great day.

Those who taught at the School Section #4 school, Fairview School were:

Francis Oakley (1851)
Wm. Stevens (1855-56, 1858)
Garrath Galvin (1857)
Peter Cameron (1859-60)
Mathew Sanderson (1861-62)
Mrs. G.Y. Bateman (1958-61)
H.M. Dusigal (1864)
Thomas McDougall (1864-67)
Wm. Wood (1868-73)
Miss Weir (1882)
Beccie Fair (1885)
Miss E.L. McDonald (1886)
Maggie McDonald (1887)
Harry Lewis (1889-90)
Harry Mann (1895-6, 1899-03)
Miss M. McKee (1897-98)
H.L. Lewis (1898)
Sam Cowan (1903-4)
Mary Payne (1904-6)
J.S. Parker (1907-8)
Luella Deyell (1908-11)
Ethel Huffman (1911-14)
Lillian Scott (1914-15)

Irene Brumwell (1915-19)
 Janet Purvis (1919-20)
 Ethel Garbutt (1921)
 Ila Blanchard (1921-23)
 Harold Lackey (1923-24)
 Isabella Blakely (1924-26)
 Myrtle Brock (1926-29)
 Anna Franks (1929-38)
 Mary Golden (1939-42)
 Helen Glover (1942-43)
 Marjorie Galbraith (1943-46)
 Ada Earle (1946-47)
 Gloria Robertson (1947-52)
 Mildred Smyth (1952-54)
 Margaret Lowes (1954-55)
 Mrs. J. Tearne (1955-57)
 Lois Suss (1957-58)
 Olive Flowers (1958-59)
 Arlene Wroe (1958-60)
 Stuart McMaster (1959-67)
 Marion Larmer (1960-66)
 Sheila Nicholls (1961-65)
 Mary Elmhirst (1961-63)
 June Ross (1963-64)
 Jean Gerow (1963)
 Mary Downey (1964-70)
 Gordon Northey (1965-66)
 Lawrence Bateman (1966-67)
 Murray Bennett (1966-67)
 Mrs. Marsden Holt (1966-68)
 Nancy Prikker (1966-67)
 David Murray (1967-68)
 Alison Jackson (1967-68)
 John Madill (1967-68)
 Terry Wilson (1968-73)
 Harold Dineson (1968)
 Carol Gibson (1968-73, 1977)
 Gloria Best (1968)
 Linda Carlon (1970-71)
 Elaine Emery (1971-74)
 Linda Sage (1971-76)
 Amy Milburn (1972)
 Janet Ruona (1972-77)
 Gary Stanford (1973-76)
 Ross Jamieson (1973)
 George McLaughlin (1976)
 June Morrow (1976)
 Neetha Barclay (1978-79)
 Carol Meyette (1978-80)
 Robert Laing (1980)

Genealogy Program

Murray Dunsford and Andre Dorfman are happy to announce that we now have a database of over 71,000 names on our computer Genealogy Program. The majority of these names deal with the original families from the Trent Valley area. The database is an on-going, growing project compiled over the past twenty years from church records, census records, family histories, land records and word of mouth. We can provide members a hard copy of an individual's information for a nominal fee.

Milesian Irish Peerage

Our Irish Heritage Research Committee has submitted the following information from a book in the Diocese of Peterborough collection.

The following are the Milesian princes, lords, and chiefs, on whom peerage has been conferred by the sovereigns of England:

- the O'Neills, earls of Tyrone, barons of Dungannon, and (in modern times) viscounts and earls O'Neill in Antrim;
- the O'Donnells, earls of Tirconnell;
- the MacDonnells, earls of Antrim; the Maguires, barons of Enniskillen;
- the O'Reillys of Brefney; the magenisises, viscounts of Iveagh, in the county Down;
- the O'Haras, barons of Trawley, and Kilmaine, in the county Mayo;
- the O'Dalys, in Westmeath;
- the Foxes, barons of Kilcourcy, in King's County and

Westmeath;

- the O'Carrolls, barons of Ely, in King's County and Tipperary;
- the MacMurroughs, in Carlow, barons of Balian;
- the MacGilpatrick's or Fitzpatrick's, barons of Gowran in Kilkenny, and earls of Upper Ossory, in the Queen's County;
- the O'Dempseys, viscounts of Clanmaliere, and barons of Philipstown, in the King's and Queen's Counties; the O'Briens of Clare and Limerick, earls and marquises of Thomond, earls of Inchiquin, viscounts of Clare, etc.;
- the MacCarthys of Cork and Kerry, earls of Clancare and Clancarthy, and viscounts of Muskerry and Mountcashel;
- the O'Callaghans of Cork and Tipperary, viscounts of Lismore in Waterford;
- the O'Quinns of Clare, barons of Adare, and earls of Dunraven in Limerick; and
- the O'Gradys of Clare and Limerick, viscounts of Guillamore.

The TVA and the Fairview Heritage Centre would like to thank Computers Direct, especially David Matthie and Lana Severin, for their assistance in providing us with an excellent computer system for the Centre.

We highly recommend them to anyone wishing to purchase a computer system. Their service, prices, and dedication were excellent. They will also provide in-house service and assistance for people with physical difficulties and the elderly. They are located just north of Peterborough across from Giant Tiger. Their phone number is 741-4509.

Peterborough Pathway of Fame

On 17 July 1999, 29 local people were inducted to the Peterborough Pathway of Fame on the west side of Cray Park. The hardworking group that maintains this labour of love have produced an attractive and informative booklet The pathway honours artists, writers, musicians, actors, promoters and activists who have contributed to the cultural heritage of the area. Heritage leaders added this year were Ken Armstrong and Kathy Hooke, and Margaret MacKelvie. Also noteworthy was the addition of Sir Sandford Fleming and Robertson Davies as well as the truly historical figures of Joseph Scriven, Katherine Wallis and Inspector D'Arcy Strickland and Corporal George Hendren..

Others added were Fred Anderson, Dick Beck, Danny Bronson, Gwen Brown, Donald Curtis, Bing Doughty, Bill Downer, Brian Edwards, Agnes Logan Green, Lois Hart-Maxwell, Ronnie Hawkins, Norman Knott, Doug Landry, Chris MacGee, Lloyd McCarrell, Ray McGregor (Red Dog), Harold Moncrief, William Peryer, John Wayne Pritchard, and Gladys McCue Taylor.

Nomination forms are tucked into the new guide. This is a great project and we encourage our members to support it by visiting the site and by sending nominations to the Pathway of Fame committee.

Barnardo Children

6 June, many people gathered for a series of events focusing on the Barnardo children, and aspects of their contributions to our collective experience. A new monument was dedicated to the memory of those buried in Little Lake Cemetery. These included a teacher, aged 45, and several youngsters, aged 8 to 25. They were young, for the most part those who were too sick, weak or disabled to be placed with a Canadian family. Then, the group of perhaps 100 people moved to Peter Robinson College for the unveiling of a plaque dedicated to the history of Hazelbrae, the large home that served for nearly forty years as the major distribution centre for Barnardo girls. The day concluded with a church service at George Street United Church.

Hazelbrae was the large house and its extensions which served as home to the some 10,000 Barnardo Children, native of England, who passed through Peterborough. They were usually on their ways to be adopted or to be domestics or apprentices in Canada. Barnardo's, which assisted 30,000 children to Canada, was the largest of the many agencies organizing the major emigration of perhaps 80,000 to 100,000 children to Canada.

Historic Hazelbrae was important to Peterborough and to those children who grew up to be farmers, agricultural labourers, miners, factory workers, forest workers, policemen and soldiers, and professionals in one of the most formative periods in Canadian history - the twenty or thirty years before World War I.

The new plaque was planted on the laneway to one of the most interesting places in Peterborough's history. Edward Caddy sketched the house at the top of Conger's Hill in 1839, and it was a fine house by any standard even then. The property, roughly bounded by Parkhill Road, Chemong Road, Barnardo Avenue and the river, was owned by John Hall and Moore Lee, the owners of Peterborough's government mill (on a site now occupied by Quaker Oats). The property passed to John R. Benson, the town's first merchant, in a public auction in 1837 and remained in the family until 1872, when this particular property was purchased by Alexander Smith.

Sheriff Conger appears to have built the first grand home on this site. Conger was Peterborough's first sheriff, 1841-56, and was a sometime MPP and mayor. He died of tuberculosis in 1864, at the age of 60. He offered the house for sale in 1861, and the advertisement was still running in July 1863. His home, "Terrace Hill Cottage", was occupied by the Hon Sidney Smith, the Postmaster General of Canada. "The House is large, convenient and in excellent state of repair. The grounds attached - an entire block of two acres - are beautifully laid out, forming one of the most

agreeable residences in Upper Canada." [It is not clear what happened to the property between Sidney Smith and Alexander Smith; need to check the date of the fire at Conger's place, and whether this was the house.]

Alexander Smith built Hazelbrae on the top of the hill, perhaps in 1871 and 1872; perhaps earlier. The property passed to Robert Nicholls, the banker and merchant, and was in his estate when he died in November 1883. His widow, Charlotte Nicholls, sold the property to T.G. Hazlett, Samuel Dickson's son-in-law in June 1884, and it was in turn sold to George A. Cox in 1888. Title to the property passed to the Barnardo Homes only in 1918, near the end of its remarkable connection to Peterborough.

George A. Cox took an early interest in the Barnardo Homes which by 1883 already had a reputation for assisting orphans, and neglected and destitute children. The first Barnardo children arrived in Canada in 1883, and George A. Cox visited the Toronto base in the summer of 1883 and offered a Peterborough home for the enterprise. The Rev F. Fielder, the leader who had brought out those first seventy boys came to Peterborough. He was excited by what he saw and accepted George A. Cox's offer of a house and land for a branch home, for Barnardo's orphan and destitute girls. Cox had given Fielder a wide choice, and Fielder chose Moira Hall, the building that became the first home of Nicholls' Hospital. Clearly, Charlotte Nicholls and T.G. Hazlett were partners in George A. Cox's offer.

The first group of children destined for Hazelbrae arrived 22 July 1884, almost 115 years ago. Their train stopped as it crossed this laneway, and the children had only a short walk to their new Canadian home. The preparations had been completed and the following day a grand lawn and garden party was held at Hazelbrae. Dr Barnardo came to town in August, and Peterborough people packed into the Bradburn Opera House to hear Dr Barnardo talk about his work in the "rescue of human wrecks from the seething sea of London misery." The work had begun with one homeless boy in 1865, and by 1883 the Barnardo Homes were helping 1300 children a year. There had been some criticisms, but he noted that the more general feeling in 1883 was that "there was room in this broad Dominion for every soul likely to become a good and industrious citizen."

The building that greeted the Peterborough visitors to the lawn party was well-described by the reporter for the *Peterborough Examiner*.

The building is thus laid out for use. On the left of the wide entrance hall is the private parlour of Mr and Mrs Duff, who in consideration of the social sacrifices their position entails, are entitled to the seclusion and comfort this well-furnished and comfortable room

admits of. Facing the entrance is the dining-room for the staff, and to the left end of the staircase hall is the secretary's office, and to the right of the hall, is entered by two doors, the capacious, well lighted play room, the former drawing room of the residence. The kitchen has been converted into a dining hall for the children. Opening off this is an annex, added by Mr Cox, fitted up as a lavatory, where the youngsters perform their toilets. In the second story are the sleeping rooms of the staff, and a portion is used for a dormitory. This, together with the third story, is fitted with neat little single cot beds, sufficient to sleep 150 children. Each cot is neatly made up, the covering being a grey blanket, with spotless pillows, etc. To a lad or girl, whose memories go back a few months to the time when softest couch was under a cart or archway, in a coal bin, or in the more sheltered but more repulsive squalor of a lodging house, these comfortable beds will be the incarnation of princely luxuriousness - a realization of something which, to their one-time wretchedness, seemed as unattainable as to the Scriptural Dives, is "Abraham's bosom." // The staff of servants required is only two girls, a large share of the work being done by the orphans who are thus practically initiated into the mysteries of housekeeping. // Hazelbrae is only a temporary home for the orphans. As soon as possible they are placed in situations, or adopted, and thus make room for fresh arrivals.

Dr Barnardo returned to Hazelbrae in July 1890. He had been concerned that at times the girls had been left without adult supervision in the house, or in the distant outhouses milking cows. The Duffs had been succeeded by the Annersleys, and then by Miss Woodgate. Barnardo seemed happy with Miss Woodgate. *Miss Woodgate has effected such improvements and changes here, as you who remember what Hazelbrae was, would hardly realise or believe. The servants are respectful; they wait upon us properly, we never see or hear the nineteen children in the house except at morning Prayer. Miss Woodgate has everything like clockwork, is scrupulously methodical and clean, and very thoughtful and capable. Except her slight mannerism, which one soon gets over, there is no possible point at which we can criticize her unfavourably. The grounds are delightfully cool after the broiling heat of the last few days. The grass was green and verdant, the trees in full leaf, and flowers everywhere and Marriott says, 'it is just as sweet a spot as he has ever seen in Canada'.*

At any given time, it seems there would have been about 25 to 30 girls and the staff. In 1901, for example, there were 28 girls living in Hazelbrae, and 21 had arrived in the current and the previous year. When Barnardo visited in 1890, old girls were invited to Hazelbrae. About forty girls came, mostly those who had done well. Barnardo noted the girls arrived in "the queerest kind of buggies, gigs,

waggon and other primitive vehicles, often driven by their employers, sometimes by the mistress only, and of course, in holiday attire."

The maintenance of Hazelbrae proved difficult. George A. Cox, the great benefactor, moved to Toronto shortly after Hazelbrae came to Peterborough. Moreover, he seems to have been upset with how the Annersleys, whom he considered friends, lost their job. The Roman Catholic church had gone to court because it felt many of the children who had had Roman Catholic parents were being raised as Methodists. Raising local funds was more difficult in this climate. The Barnardo Children had been warmly welcomed to Peterborough, and for the most part, and despite great difficulties, the history of Hazelbrae seems to have matched its expectations.

Hazelbrae ceased to operate in 1922. The Canadian government was pressured to stop child emigration because labour unions complained that such emigration drove down the wages other workers could demand. As well, Canada was developing systems for looking after Canadian orphans and destitute children, and people such as Charlotte Whitton and other social workers thought priority should go to Canadian social welfare developments. The buildings at Hazelbrae were dismantled over the years and in 1941 Dr Barnardo's Homes in London, England sold the entire property to Morley Shaver of Peterborough. A subdivision was soon developed on the lands along O'Carroll Avenue, from the Peterborough Normal School to Barnardo Avenue.

So today we dedicate this plaque to many fascinating, intertwined stories of international, national and local significance.

Elwood Jones

Barnardo Monument

The Hazelbrae monument originally at Little Lake Cemetery has been placed in the care of the Trent Valley Archives. Now removed from the environment of the Little Lake fountain, and the eroding effect of wind and lichen, the monument has been placed indoors at the Fairview Heritage Centre, at one corner of the Board Room.

The Trent Valley Archives wishes to become a place for the memories and stories of the Barnardo Children. We wish to thank Ivy Sucee for depositing copies of some passenger lists of ships that carried Barnardo children to Canada. We are mindful of the significant work that has been done by people such as Gail Corbett. Congratulations to those who made 6 June so memorable.

They Made a Difference

Ed Arnold invited suggestions and did an impressive amount of historical research trying to decide those who most influenced the development of Peterborough in the last 100 years. He then ranked his choices and published a neat biographical feature in Peterborough Examiner for Wednesday, 26 May 1999. Ed Arnold's list of 100 who made a difference included Martha Ann Kidd, a current member of the Trent Valley Archives Board of Directors. We congratulate her and the others on her list.

1. James Stevenson, merchant
2. George A. Cox, financier
3. Richard Rogers, canal builder
4. Ralph Braund, Salvation Army
5. Sisters of St Joseph, caregivers
6. G. Roland Denne, merchant
7. Thomas Symons, educator
8. Charlotte & Robert Nicholls, philanthropists
9. William G. Morrow, industrialist
10. H.R.H. Kenner, educator
11. James Hamilton, businessman
12. Frederick DelaFosse, librarian
13. James Z. Rogers, canoe builder
14. Sir Sandford Fleming, surveyor, inventor
15. David Sutherland, educator
16. J.J. Duffus, businessman
17. Christine Nornabell, conservationist
18. Stewart Daniel, industrialist
19. Ross Smith, developer
20. Iva Fallis, senator
21. Robertson Davies, novelist
22. Henry Nokes, labour leader
23. Lester B. Pearson, politician
24. William and Chester Fisher, industrialists

25. E.H.D. Hall, lawyer
 26. John Belcher, architect
 27. Roland Glover, politician, businessman, publisher
 28. Reg Faryon, businessman
 29. Walter Pitman, politician
 30. Harold Morrow, engineer
 31. Stan McBride, politician, sheriff
 32. Frederick Roy, photographer
 33. Eldon Ray, educator
 34. Katherine Wallis, artist
 35. Richard O'Connor, bishop
 36. Russell Magee, surgeon
 37. Gill Sandeman, politician
 38. Peter Demos, nuclear physicist
 39. Frank O'Connor, businessman
 40. Rupert and Therese Gliddon, music teachers
 41. Harry Oakman, businessman
 42. Alene Holt, mayor, alderman
 43. Pansy Forbes, sports
 44. Fern Rahmel, historian
 45. Bill Lech, lawyer
 46. Ralph Staples, labour leader
 47. Doug Sadler, nature
 48. Hubert R. Sills, engineer
 49. F.D. Kerr, lawyer
 50. Martha Kidd, historian
- Those that follow were not ranked:
- Chuck Armstrong, grocer
Ken Armstrong, teacher historian
David Bierk, artist
Richard Birdsall, surveyor
Isadore Black, businessman
R.J. Bolton, educator
John Bowes, developer
T.E. Bradburn, politician
William Bradburn, developer
Ernest Braund, businessman
J. Hampden Burnham, lawyer, children's advocate, historian
Ron Campbell, McDonalds
Myer and Harry Cherney, business
Drs D.W., Ralph and Peter Clark
Bill Cocks, developer
John Corkery, lawyer
Dr J.J. Craig, dentist
G. Wilson Craw, editor, historian
Art Crossman, rouser
Dr Don Curtis, physical fitness
T.H.G. Denne, developer

F.H. Dobbin, historian
 Jack Doris, mayor
 R.F. Downey, educator
 Hugh Faulkner, MP
 Sir J.W. Flavelle, businessman
 David Foster, Kentucky Fried
 Chicken
 Gordon K. Fraser, MP
 Robert Gainey, hockey player
 James E. Girvin, CGE
 Jon Grant, Quaker
 Agnes Logan Green, pianist
 Les Groombridge, Outboard
 Marine
 Anne Heideman, museum
 historian
 Vic Henderson, volunteer
 Gordon Holnbeck, volunteer
 Jim Hooper, city engineer
 Helen Hugel, philanthropist
 Gene Hurtibise, strong man
 Robert Jameson, Peterborough
 Paper Converters
 Bruce Johnston, municipal worker
 James Kendry, woolen business,
 politician
 Gordon R. Langley, engineer
 Ada Lee, jazz entertainer
 Frederic Mann, organist composer
 Allan Marshall, swimmer
 Ian McRae, CGE manager
 C.H. O'Donoghue, clergy
 William Overend, businessman
 Colleen Peterson, singer
 songwriter
 John Pierce, surveyor
 Carole Pulver, businesswoman
 G.H. Roper, YMCA
 Gordon Roper, English professor
 Carl Salmonsén, CGE
 Richard A. Stewart, exhibition
 George 'Red' Sullivan, hockey
 Max Swanston, businessman
 John Taylor, rouser
 Hugh Waddell, businessman
 Edmund Wand, planing mill
 Lillian Ward, music
 Walter Ward, CGE
 Len Welch, grocer
 Albert White, athletics
 Louis Yeotes, businessman
 The list shows the range of

talent that called Peterborough
 home, even if only for a couple
 of years. No two people would
 have the same 100 names.
 Often we do not know who were
 crucial. I would have rated
 George A. Cox as the singular
 most important person in
 Peterborough. But where does
 one go after that? Ed Arnold's
 list is dominated by business-
 men, especially those who were
 heads of big companies, were
 developers or were philan-
 thropists. For balance, we have
 a number of educators and
 religious leaders, and some
 promoters of music and sports.
 What does it tell us when Rich-
 ard Birdsall makes the list: his
 1825 survey of the town left us
 all puzzling why his lines are so
 peculiar? Why are the non-lay
 religious leaders only Roman
 Catholic? Braund is better seen
 as a businessman and devel-
 oper. Except for Tom Symons
 and Gordon Roper, Trent Uni-
 versity shows up on the list
 through the business leaders
 such as Faryon, Grant and
 Ward. Still it is a brave man who
 sets out on such a project.

Ed Arnold continued to run
 biographical notes on others in
 a column called "Century Cap-
 sules". The project was well ap-
 preciated, and we look forward
 to its appearance in book form.

The Trent Valley Archives has
 always been concerned that the
 archival papers of our leaders
 have not survived. It is a poor
 commentary on our collective
 respect for history. Of all the
 names on this list, only the

papers of Sir Joseph Flavelle could be said to be in a public archives. We do not even know that companies such as GE of Canada, Quaker Oats or Outboard Marine have archival collections that could be used by researchers. Apparently the archives of Fisher Gauge are being properly preserved. The Peterborough Agricultural Society has some papers relating to Dick Stewart's years as manager. The Sisters of St Joseph have a neat archives thanks to the persistence of Sister St Damien, one of the founders of the Trent Valley Archives. Bill Domm is the only local politician whose papers are in the National Archives and he did not make the list. Sandford Fleming papers are very extensive, and they too are in the National Archives. Many people on Ed Arnold's list have left archival papers in local archives, but interestingly most saw themselves as preserving Peterborough's history rather than their own. I think of people such as Martha Kidd, Anne Heideman, Fern Rahmel, Stan McBride and Henry Nokes. There is a nice collection of papers related to R.B. Rogers in the Trent University Archives. Of local businessmen, the only significant Peterborough person with papers in an archives is John Carnegie, and he, too, did not make the list. There may be George A. Cox papers in the records of the 43 companies of which he was president, but none has proved accessible.

The family historian told me his private papers were destroyed because his children feared he would be seen as a "robber baron". His fate, simply, is that the world changed its views about patronage. It used to be good to support your family and friends. Three senators made Ed Arnold's list, probably the only category in which everyone possible made it. Cox was one; the others Duffus and Fallis, and neither of them has left a paper trail. Peterborough's literary heritage is represented by Robertson Davies, whose archives are in Massey College. Everyone is hoping that Fred Roy's archives will be preserved but it is still in private hands, and in danger of being dispersed. Oakman is listed as a businessman; his amazing aerial photos are in a private archives in Oshawa.

In short, Ed Arnold's list serves to remind us of the fragility of history. The people who built the industrial structure of Peterborough are rightly admired. So too for the politicians who paved the way for the industrial development of Peterborough. Hurrah for the educators and cultural leaders who softened the city's image. But what a pity that so few of these who made a difference have left the archival legacy that the community deserves.

Collecting Archives at the Trent Valley Archives

The volunteers in the archives room at the Fairview Heritage Centre have been organizing the donations in that area. In this room, material is organized according to archival principles. The archivist identifies who created the particular group of records and then strives to highlight and organize around the creator. In common language, for example, we speak of the papers of Sir John A. Macdonald. These contain the letters and memoranda that Sir John would have received, as well as documents he would have created such as diaries, letter books, memoranda. We might expect him to have some photographs and other memorabilia, and perhaps pamphlets, posters and printed ephemera. These would be arranged as Sir John might have done, or in another logical system. Modern archivists have developed rules for the organization and description of archives.

The two main principles are embedded in the foregoing. We organize around *fonds* (everything that belongs with one creator) or *sous-fonds*, which would be that belonging to one creator but then incorporated into the holdings of someone else. The second principle is that organization should respect the creator's system, when such

exists. In other words, archives organize much the way we organize our own materials at home, except we try to be more sophisticated than the old shoebox or the indiscriminate piles of papers and magazines.

The Trent Valley Archives now includes nearly twenty fonds, many of which have been organized to facilitate research by those interested in the subjects they contain. Our holdings mainly support the work of family and local historians, but we have in the process found a wealth of information far beyond. We have had some of these collections for years, but only now do we have the splendid room that allows us to process what we have received.

Our first collection was from Howard Pammatt, the highly-respected local historian whose works related to the Peter Robinson migration of 1825, Douro township, Peterborough, Emily township, lumbering, Kawartha steam boats, and Mossom Boyd. We have been working toward reprinting his groundbreaking thesis on the Robinson settlers. Many of his papers are in the Peterborough Centennial Museum and Archives, but his private collection of books is now the backbone of our research library. Our library has been enriched, as well, with books collected by Alex Edmison and Archie Tolmie. Some of Pammatt's private papers are in Fonds 1. We have his correspondence with other

historians, and with his publishers, most notably with the *Peterborough Examiner*. The fonds include his poetry of a lifetime, and his notebooks and other papers related to when he was a student at Queen's in the 1930s. There are photographs, news clippings and pamphlets on his historical interests.

Our second collection was from J. Alex Edmison. Many of the Edmison papers are in the Queen's University Archives so it is amazing that what we have runs to about a dozen cubic feet. The diversity of the collection is staggering. The sous-fonds containing the private papers of his parents the Rev J.H. and Mrs Edmison; most notable, perhaps, are the sermons. The papers contain considerable information about the Edmison family; family and genealogical research was a serious endeavour even by the 1940s. The papers are rich in references to universities as he was closely associated with Queen's, McGill, Ottawa and Trent. His connections with Lakefield College School and the Taylor Statten Camps were life-long enthusiasms. He was a great promoter of the national parole system, and he taught and lectured on criminology. He was engrossed in the history of crime and punishment, and also with moral values over the years. The papers are filled with anecdotes and excerpts from old newspapers and magazines. There are even some whole newspapers and

pamphlets. His wife, Alice Edmison, was a librarian and both, it is perfectly plain, were bibliophiles. His life-long interest in debating and public speaking is captured in the papers. Probably most useful to local researchers will be his papers relating to history in the Kawarthas. But the papers are rich in other areas as well. He was a Montreal alderman from 1938 to 1940 and the papers provide insight into the political process.

Our third fonds came from the late Archie Tolmie, who had spent years working on the history of parts of Victoria County. He collected information about all aspects of early life in Fenelon Falls, Woodville, Mariposa township. The papers are filled with information about families, politics, churches, schools, and everyday life in rural Ontario. He has assembled considerable genealogical information about families linked to Victoria county. His love of the people and the scenery emerge clearly from the papers.

In addition to these signal collections, there are fonds of note. The William Ogilvie fonds contains considerable information about his career in boating. Ogilvie, after he retired to Lakefield, undertook to rescue stories from his past. He has his father's story of surveying the international boundary in the 1870s, neatly told in notebooks and later transcribed and published. The autobiographical theme runs through his memoirs of a Cana-

dian signaller in the Great War. His 1921 journal and photos about the North West Territories and Norman Wells was published as *Way... Way Down North* (1989). The papers contain essays and short stories, and many memories of boat builders. The Albert Hope fonds illustrate dramatically the ways in which an aspiring builder could recycle designs from the *Scientific American* and bring the American Victorian building styles to Peterborough.

The new Dyer fonds contains memorabilia of a lifetime of Olga (nee Sanderson) Dyer and her son Bruce Dyer. There are many photographs of the Sanderson family, commencement programs for PCI in the late 1920s and early 1930s. There are some programs for theatre, hockey and lacrosse, together with some election ephemera. The papers contain interesting items about tourism, Presbyterians, and even a few newspapers, including a *North Hastings Review* from 1917. Bruce Dyer's papers include complete records about pigeon racing in the 1960s and 1970s.

With respect to newspapers, our most significant holdings relate to Lakefield in the last half century. We have nice runs of the Peterborough Review, 1950-2, Lakefield News, 1952-7, Lakefield Leader, 1952-82, Lakefield Chronicle, 1983-7, Kawartha Canadian, 1975-6, and the Katchewanooka Herald, especially 1987-94. There are newspapers as well as clippings

in several of our collections. Archie Tolmie clearly liked the Lindsay Post and the Fenelon Falls. The Edmison papers contains samples of *Chambers Journal*, *Presbyterian Record*, *Peterborough Examiner* (1964), *Albion* (1830, 1858), as well as several bound volumes of literary journals. Interestingly, Alex Edmison also collected a few school and camp newspapers.

Fraser Dunford's interest in photographs is whetted by the photos scattered through our holdings. There are many family and event shots in the Edmison, Pammett and Tolmie papers. We are pleased to announce that we have the portraits, 1972-89, of Osborne Studios, Peterborough. We were pleasantly surprised by the diversity of the collection, and the way it cut across so many families. It will be of great value to family and local historians in the future.

Our hardest working volunteer is Don Courneya. Not only does he do a sterling job of handling our landscaping, he has been resolutely digging in newspapers for information that can be most useful to members, and that will be added to our growing collection.

We are proud of what we have been able to preserve, and are happy that we are making headway in organizing the papers and making them accessible. There is much more that has been happening, but we will have to save that for future discussion.

Millennial Place

Brian Butchardt of the City Planning Department unveiled drawings and models of Millennial Place. The five million dollar project will refurbish a stretch of Peterborough's waterfront that includes a long industrial heritage dating from Adam Scott's 1820s mill to the Peterborough Canoe factory of half a century ago. The site will link to the MNR building and occupy the site of the former Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. The plans show a fountain, public open space, panels interpreting Peterborough's history, a dramatic entrance from Water and King Streets, and a signature boathouse, which would be almost perfect if it captured the best features of Victorian style. The exciting project seems premised on receiving a million dollar federal Millennial grant.

Many ideas are being considered for the great Celebration 2000, planned for 6 August 2000. If all goes well, the highlight will be the opening of Millennial Place. This will be a great opportunity to celebrate some aspects of Peterborough history with a festive parade and carnival and a host of activities. If you have ideas that might be great for such an occasion, please pass them on to the Fairview Heritage Centre.

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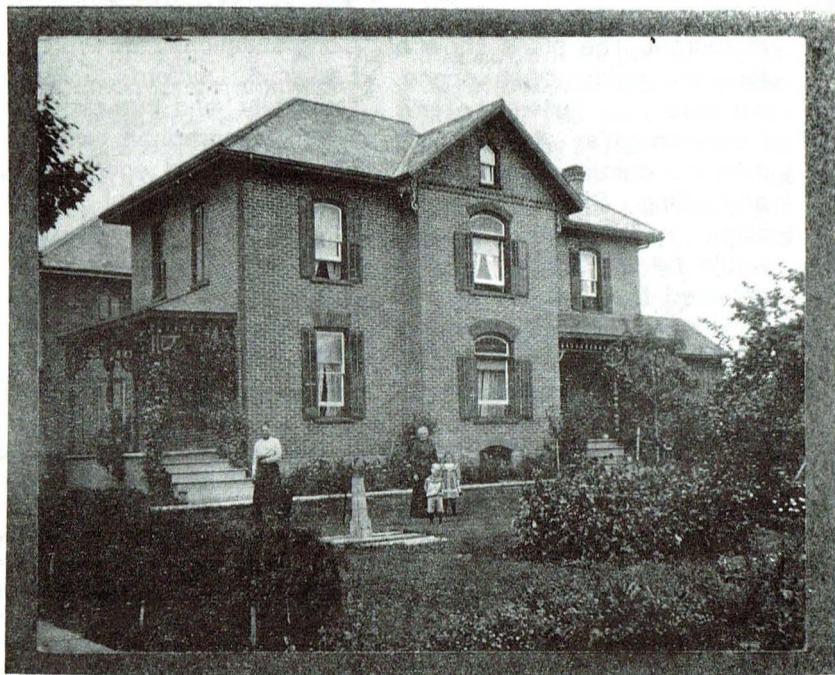
Congratulations to Professor Fraser Dunford, Acadia University, and our expert on local photographers, who has been appointed editor of the Ontario Genealogical Society's *Newsleaf*.

Don Cournyea, Volunteer extraordinaire

Special thanks to Don Cournyea who not only looks after the lawns and gardens but has spent hours photocopying newspapers. Among the projects he has undertaken is one about early pioneers in this area, partly based on interviews with far-flung descendents. He also is working hard on military people from the area during World War I. It provides interesting insights into the soldiers' perspectives on war, and also on local expectations.

Edmison family album

The Trent Valley Archives is very proud to be the custodian of the family papers of J. Alex Edmison. Edmison was a distinguished Canadian, a member of the Order of Canada, who made his mark primarily in the area of criminal justice, as one of the great promoters of the Canadian parole system. The papers in the Trent Valley Archives document all aspects of that career. We thought it would be nice to highlight in this issue some of the photographs from that fine collection.







Sproule



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***Register of Marriages, Baptisms, Sepultures
for the Mission and Parish of Bytown, Canada West
(now Notre Dame Basilica, Ottawa, Ontario)
Transcribed by Bill Amell, Peterborough***

B1 In the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, on the sixteenth of September, I, the undersigned priest, have baptized Mary, born on the fourteenth instant, legitimate daughter of Patrick SHUNIG and Ellen SULLIVAN, of Cobourg. Sponsors: Thomas Shunig & Mary Fitzgerald. Signed / P. Haran, Priest.

B2 In the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, I, the undersigned priest, have baptized Catherine, born on the fourth day of this month, legitimate daughter of Timothy SWEENEY and Maria Joanna ROACH. Baptism conferred on this seventeenth day of September. Sponsors: William Fitzgerald and Helen Fitzgerald. Signed / P. Haran, Priest.

B1 In the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, on the seventeenth of September, I, the undersigned priest, have baptized Emilia, born on the twenty-eighth of March of last year,, legitimate daughter of Joseph PROVOST and Ellen LALONDE, of the Township of Hamilton. Sponsors: John frainette & Mary Power. Signed / P. Haran, Priest.

B4 On the seventeenth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, I, the undersigned priest, have baptized Sophia, born on the first of April, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-three, lawful daughter of Joseph PROVOST and Ellen LALONDE, of the Township of Hamilton. Sponsors: Wm Ryan and H Sullivan. Signed / P. Haran, Priest

B5 On the seventeenth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, I, the undersigned priest, have baptized Elizabeth, born on the fourth instant, lawful daughter of Joseph PROVOST and Ellen LALONDE. Sponsors: Gabriel Vinet and Mary Anne Reed. Signed / P. Haran, Priest

B6 On the twenty-second day of September, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, I, the undersigned priest, have baptized Alice-Jane, born on the nineteenth of August last, daughter of Henry MADDEN and Margaret O'HARA, of the Township of Cramahe. Sponsors: Patrick O'Hara and Honora Daly. Signed / P. Haran, Priest

B7 On the twenty-fifth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, I, the undersigned priest, have baptized Michael, born on the twenty-third of this month, lawful son of John MCGRATH and Helen O'LEARY, of Cobourg. Sponsors: Wm O'Leary and Judith Hurley. Signed / P. Haran, Priest

B8 On the nineteenth of October, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-five, I, the undersigned priest, have baptized Catherine, born on the seventh of October of this year, legitimate daughter of William Holaran and Maria Mead, of the Township of Monaghan. Sponsors: Dorgan & Maria McCauliff. Signed / P. Haran, Priest

Why were eight 1825 baptismal records of Cobourg, and of Hamilton, Cramahe and Monaghan townships entered in the register at Ottawa, several days journey away?

There was no Catholic parish in Newcastle District at that time. The Rev Patrick Haran was pastor, 1825-29, of St Philip Parish at Richmond, near Ottawa. He was a native of Ireland and had assisted an Irish group who settled in the Ottawa Valley in 1823. Two years later, two thousand Irish Catholic pioneers passed through Cobourg, and the Rev Mr Harlan went to greet and console the new settlers. He remained there about a month before returning to Richmond. Mr Haran moved to Bytown in 1829, and his register went with him, and are now part of the Bytown parish records.

It is notable that the Provost family had three children baptized on the same day. This was a French family who had not been visited by a priest for some time. Four of the baptisms were for members of recently-arrived Irish families, part of the Irish emigration led by the Hon. Peter Robinson. These are the earliest baptisms tied to that group, and happily include maiden names. These settlers shortly moved to the Peterborough area, which had its first resident priest in the autumn of 1826. However, a nightmare awaits the genealogical researcher. The parish registers for the first twenty years are missing.

William D. Amell

The Fairview Heritage Centre welcomes suggestions for articles that should appear in the Heritage Gazette, or for program ideas for the monthly meetings.

Charitable giving

Generous giving is the best way to promote government support for your favourite charitable causes. Income tax allows an opportunity to offset government

policies. It has been noted, for example, that if a donation of \$1,000 leads to a tax-saving of \$473, you have in effect taken \$473 that would have gone to income tax, and given it to your cause. Financial planners note that you can also reduce taxation on capital gains and stocks, as well. So if you want to influence government policy, you have the means at hand.

The Trent Valley Archives is a charitable organization, and so is able to give receipts for income tax purposes. Simply make your cheque payable to "Trent Valley Archives". If you wish to discuss these matters further, give a call to the Fairview Heritage Centre, (705) 745-4404.

Lakefield newspapers

The Fairview Heritage Centre has an excellent collection, donated by Bob Delladone, of Lakefield newspapers from 1949 to the near present. A complete listing is available. Our first issue is a Lakefield page in the *Peterborough Review* for February 1949.

The *Peterborough Review* was an impressive paper from its formation in 1853. The White brothers went on to greater things with the *Montreal Gazette* and the *Hamilton Spectator*, and the

paper continued to run, expanded to a daily. Peterborough had three daily news-papers in the halcyon days of local journalism. That paper ran until around 1920, and is available on microfilm at Trent University and at the Peterborough Public Library. During the next 15 years, J. Hampden Burnham published an occasional issue, apparently. The masthead of the 1949 *Reviews* suggest it began in November 1934.

The *Peterborough Review* was running a Lakefield News insert edited by Miss Dorothy Colquhoun, R.N. In February 1949, the Lakefield news just covered one page. The annual report for the Lakefield Agricultural Society was the lead story, 3 February. The Lakefield Chamber of Commerce supported a national proposal for a Single Alternative Vote in federal elections; if there was no majority, the second choices counted. The personal notes reported many comings and goings, including Dr Hugh Gastle's confinement at St Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Mr and Mrs D'Arcy Wilson announced the birth of a daughter, 24 January.

There is plenty of interesting material in newspapers, and our run of Lakefield newspapers should prove a boon to local historians throughout Peterborough county and to family researchers.

Old Home Week 1929

The people of Peterborough organized a very ambitious reunion to take place around the Dominion Day holiday. There was a full slate of activities for the week, including the dedication of Walter Allward's war memorial in Confederation Park. There was a great emphasis on remembering the history of Peterborough. F.H. Dobbin, the great Peterborough historian, produced a near-weekly column for the local newspapers. Large chunks of Poole's remarkable 1867 history of the town and county were reprinted.

A very important feature of the week was the invitation for old boys and old girls to return to the home of their youth to admire the great changes that had happened and to share tales of growing up in this town. For this, Dobbin assembled a mailing list of people who had left Peterborough but who might come to Old Home Week if they were invited.

We publish part of that list in this issue of the *Gazette*. The list has great interest for genealogists. Sometimes it is hard to get leads on where people went. We can identify those who stayed far more easily. But to know where someone was presumed to be living in 1929 provides a lead

for doing further sleuthing. The entire list, which includes street addresses for those living in cities, will be available in the Fairview Heritage Centre. We hope, as well, to publish a special publication of the Fairview Heritage Centre that will tell much more about Old Home Week and print the entire mailing list. As always, our publications are exclusively for our members in good standing. As number permit, such publications are sold at the Fairview Heritage Centre.

The following list has additional value for local historians as well. One of the most remarkable things about Peterborough, in the half century before 1929, was that people were most distinguished by success elsewhere. Peterborough youth went to Toronto, Detroit, Winnipeg and points west on both sides of the border. There is even evidence in this list of reverse migration, of people returning to home lands. It is not easy to get useful sources on such matters. The list also has potential for the historical geographer. We can map where people went right to the street level, and this allows analysis of labour migration trends and class analysis of migration.

However, this first sampling will be of more general interest. Almost everyone will find names that are familiar, and almost certainly learn something new about their family. We hope you enjoy what follows.

Abercrombie, J. Taylor, Mrs	Heathcote ON
Adam, H.F. Mr & Mrs	Ameliasburg ON
Adkins, William, Sr, Mrs	Medicine Hat AB
Aitchison, William, Mr & Mrs	
Allen, F. George	Renwer MB
Allen, Guy, Mr & Mrs	Victoria BC
Allen, Thurza, Miss	Toronto ON
Ambrose, Mr	London ON
Andrews, H.G.	Courtright ON
Andrews, Sidney Mrs	Courtright ON
Argue, Misses	Yarm QB
Armour, Olive & Jean, Misses	Thompsonville CT
Armstrong, Ernest	Toronto ON
Armstrong, Jean, Miss	Ottawa ON
Armstrong, W.J.	Campbellford ON
Arsenault, Joseph	Providence RI
Aunger, George R.	Marmorata ON
Austin, Bessie, Miss	Indianapolis IN
Bailey, Irwin	Bracebridge ON
Bailey, Lionel G.	Detroit MI
Bailey, S.A. Mrs & family	Toronto ON
Bailey, Sam	Toronto ON
Baker, Richard, Mrs	Toronto ON
Ball, David, Mr & Mrs	Kansas City MO
Ball, R.J. Mr & Mrs & family	Winnipeg MB
Balsdon, F.S.	Buffalo NY
Bannon, Dave Mr & Mrs	Toronto ON
Barret, George, Mr & Mrs	Detroit MI
Barrett, Fred	Los Angeles CA
Barrie, W.C., Mr & Mrs	Toronto ON
Barry, J.T. Mr & Mrs	Cleveland OH
Barry, John, Mr & Mrs	Edmonton AB
Bartley, Eva Miss	Buffalo NY
Bartley, Leith, Mr & Mrs	Windsor ON
Bartley, Maud, Miss	Toronto ON
Battersby, William	Alameda CA
Beach, B, Mr & Mrs	Hamilton ON
Beardsmore, M.I. Miss	Pontiac MI
Bell, John D.	Vancouver BC
Bell, Robert Mr	Campbellford ON
Bennett, Al, Dr	Ocean Falls BC
Berney, J.P. Mrs	Toronto ON
Berry, H, Mrs	Detroit MI
Berry, Herbert, Mr & Mrs	Provost AB
Bianco, Giostino	Chiete, Italia

Bianco, John	Sanford MB
Bianco, William, Mr & Mrs	Winnipeg MB
Billhart, O. Mrs	Cleveland OH
Black, R Mr	Albany NY
Blondin, G.B. & Alex	Flint MI
Bonar, John	Medford OR
Bonar, Mary and Jennie, Misses	Pasadena CA
Bookhout, A.M. Mr	Toronto ON
Boyd, T.L. Mrs	Lesburn, Ireland
Boyle, Kay Miss	Toronto ON
Boyle, M	Detroit MI
Brace, L. Mr & Mrs	Winnipeg MB
Brearley, A Mrs	Lakewood CA
Brock, Laura Miss	Winnipeg MB
Brooks, Burton Mr & Mrs	Plattsburg NY
Brooks, Jack Mrs	Verdun QB
Brooks, O.R.	Toronto ON
Brooks, R.H.	Niagara Falls ON
Brown, Fred, Mr & Mrs	Detroit MI
Brown, H. Mrs	Detroit MI
Browne, H.E. Mr & Mrs	Oak Park IL
Bryans, C.A. Mr & Mrs	Whitby ON
Bryce, J.H. Mr & Mrs	Sherbrooke QB
Buchanan, J Mr & Mrs	Havelock ON
Buchanan, R.H. Mr & Mrs	Havelock ON
Buckland, James	Ottawa ON
Burns, George H.	Oshawa ON
Burton, A.D. Mr	Flint MI
Burton, P. Mr	Kingston ON
Bush, R.K. Mrs	Belleville ON
Butcher, B., Mrs	Toronto ON
Butcher, M & B, Misses & Joe	Toronto ON
Butler, P Mr & Mrs	Livingstone MT
Cairns, K Mrs	Campbellford ON
Campbell, J. Mrs	Toronto ON
Campbell, S. Mrs	Peteriel MB
Cannon, Olive Miss	Cleveland OH
Carley, J.J. Mrs	Toronto ON
Carmen, A.H. Mrs	Picton ON
Carpenter, Bryer	Warden Jct AB
Carpenter, Mr & Mrs	Toronto ON
Carr, Christina Mrs	Parry Sound ON
Carr, William, Mrs	Bad Axe MI
Carter, C Mr & Mrs	Renfrew ON
Casey, David Mr & Mrs	Detroit MI
Cavanagh, Roy	Mt Clemens MI

Chambers, Joe Mrs	Los Angeles CA
Chapman, B Mrs	Vancouver BC
Chapman, J Rev & Mrs	London ON
Chase, Charles Mr & Mrs	Niagara Falls ON
Chowen, John & Samuel Messrs	Courtright ON
Chowen, Thomas Mrs	Courtright ON
Clancy, Ed, P.F. & Mark	Detroit MI
Clancy, T.F. Mrs	Hamilton ON
Clark, F.T. Mr & Mrs	Los Angeles CA
Clark, J. Mr & Mrs	Toronto ON
Cleland, Ben Mr & Mrs	Halcourt AB
Clixby, Wm Mr	Detroit MI
Comstock, Albert	Loyalist AB
Conboy, Geo Mr & Mrs	Hamilton ON
Cook, R.J. Mrs	Toledo OH
Cope, A.M. Mrs	Stockton CA
Copeland, S Mrs	Geneva NY
Copping, Hattie Mrs	Toronto ON
Corry, J.A.	Detroit MI
Costello, Dan Mr	Vancouver BC
Costello, Jack	Calgary AB
Cottingham, H Mr & Mrs	Oshawa ON
Cotton, R.J. Mrs	Vancouver BC
Coulter, John	Orlando CA
Crafft, Thomas Mrs	Toronto ON
Croly, L Mr & Mrs	Randels Island NY
Crowe, H.J. Mr & Mrs	Regina SK
Crowe, H.V. Mr	Toronto ON
Cummings, J.	Oshawa ON
Cunningham, Dave	Hamilton ON
Cunningham, Ed Mrs	Toronto ON
Cunningham, Ella Miss	Vancouver BC
Cunningham, Wm	Toronto ON
Curtain, Wm Mr & Mrs	Sanford MB
Curtin, Thos Mr & Mrs	Dorset ON
Curtis, Arthur	MacDonald MB
Curtis, Miss	Millbrook ON
Cutting, H Miss	Rochester NY
Dallin, Percy Mrs	Yorkton SK
Davidson, E.J. Mr & Mrs	Hamilton ON
Davidson, George Mr & Mrs	Toronto ON
Davidson, Howard B	Davidson SK
Dawson, Jack Mrs	Detroit MI
Day, Earl Mr & Mrs	St Regis Falls NY
Derry, Walter Mr & Mrs	Dundas ON
Desautel, A Mrs	Outremont QB

Desharnais, H Mr & Mrs	Medicine Hat AB
Desmarteaux, L.R. Mr & Mrs	London ON
Detcher, Bella Miss	Toronto ON
Detcher, W.J. Mr & Mrs	Toronto ON
Distin, Wm L Mr	Brooklyn NY
Dodd, E.P. Mr & Mrs	Detroit MI
Doherty, F. Mr & Mrs	Toronto ON
Doherty, John	Hastings ON
Doran, John	Grand Rapids MI
Dowley, John J Mr & Mrs	London ON
Downey, P.J. Mrs	Toronto ON
Doyle, Mararet Miss	Marlbank ON
Drury, James	Toronto ON
Dundas, E Mrs	Washington DC
Dundas, H.R.	South Porcupine ON
Dunlop, R.F. Mr	Bay City MI
Dunn, A Mrs	Rochester NY
Dunn, Gordon Mr & Mrs	Nakina ON
Dunn, May Miss	Rochester NY
Dyer, Mary Mrs	Toronto ON
Earlie, F Mr & Mrs	Chicago IL
Edey, Cliff	Sudbury ON
Edey, J.E. Mr & Mrs	Cochrane ON
Edgar, William Mr & Mrs	Fenelon Falls ON
Edwards, Charles Mrs	Detroit MI
Elliott, L Miss	Portland ME
Ellsworth, L. Mr & Mrs	Windsor ON
Elmhirst, Fred	Carberry MB
Elmhirst, Geo Mr & Mrs	Campbellford ON
Elmhirst, W.R. Mrs	Hastings ON
Emerson, Edward Mrs	Alameda SK
Epperson, P.S. Mrs	Milwaukee WI
Erskine, Morton	Fort Frances ON
Erskine, Spray Miss	Fort Frances ON
Fairbairn, J.A. Mr & Mrs	Lloydminster AB
Fallis, Elmer, Mr	Buffalo NY
Fallon, Charles Mr & Mrs	Detroit MI
Fallon, Joseph	Detroit MI
Farr, Arthur Mr & Mrs	Thompsonville CT
Faulkner, Ruben Mr & Mrs	Moorefield ON
Fee, James W. Mr & Mrs	Ida ON
Ferguson, W.J. Mrs	Aurora ON
Fetterley, Walter	Detroit MI
Fisher, M. Mrs	Vancouver BC
Fitzgerald, G.E. Mr & Mrs	Springfield IL
Flannigan, J & E	Cobourg ON

Flemming, David Mr & Mrs	Yelm WA
Flett, James E Mr & Mrs	Ivanhoe ON
Forsythe, Andrew	High Bluffs MB
Fowler, James Mr & Mrs	Carberry MB
Franklin, George Mr & Mrs	Detroit MI
Franks, W.J.A. & Harold R.	Detroit MI
Freeman, George Mrs	Saanich BC
Gallagher, John P. & family	Yale MI
Gallagher, M Miss	Proctor VT
Gallagher, William J	Columbiaville MI
Gandy, R.W. Mr & Mrs	xxx, NC
Gardiner, Walter Mr	Toronto ON
Gatenby, William Mr & Mrs	Weyburn SK
Gesner, P.C. Mr	Miami FL
Gibson, A.J. Mr & Mrs	Vancouver BC
Gillespie, Joseph A Dr	Vancouver BC
Gillespie, R.A.	Seattle WA
Giroux, A.L.	Alalta WA
Giroux, Herman	Regina SK
Girvin, Edwin, Mr	Aneroid SK
Girvin, James H.	Assiniboia SK
Girvin, Wilfred R Mr	Brandon MB
Glover, Walter Mrs	River Rouge MI
Goodfellow, R Mr & Mrs	Belleville ON
Goyette, Fred Mr	Montreal QB
Graham, A.J.	Lockport NY
Graham, B Miss	Harriston ON
Graham, W.H.	Abernethy SK
Grant, C.C. Mrs	Toronto ON
Grant, N Lloyd Mr	Los Angeles CA
Gray, Leo	Oshawa ON
Green, E. Guy	Lumsden ON
Greer, Alma Mrs	Berkley MI
Grier, Sam Mr & Mrs	Calgary AB
Griffin, George	Detroit MI
Griffin, Harry	Detroit MI
Griffith, R.J.	Toronto ON
Guerin, Georgina	Toronto ON
Guerin, Noel	Port Arthur ON
Gunn, William Mr & Mrs	New York NY
Gury, Madeline Miss	Detroit MI
Guthrie, Mary Miss	Regina SK
Guthrie, Mrs	Vancouver BC
Guy, R Mrs	East York, Toronto ON
Hale, George W. Mrs	Campbellford ON
Hales, A.L. Mrs & Misses Hales	Southey SK

Hales, E. Miss	Cleveland OH
Hales, MM Miss	Belleville ON
Hall, Harry Mr & Mrs	Toronto ON
Hall, J Herb Mr & Mrs	Toronto ON
Hall, J.G. Mr & Mrs	Chicago IL
Hall, J.R. Mr & Mrs	Guelph ON
Hall, Wilfred Mr & Mrs	Gravenhurst ON
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Queries

WORKMAN My paternal grandparents David C. Olsen and Lolla L. Workman married in 1916 in Lindsay, Ontario. Her parents, William W. Workman and Alice M. O'Brien, married in 1882 at Lindsay. They had three sons and four daughters. Her parents, Hugh Workman and Margaret Henderson were both born in Cavan Twp, Durham Co. They married circa 1853, and resided in Lindsay during 1861. They had two sons and five daughters. He started a livery and cartage service and the successful business was continued by his sons for half a century. Hugh Workman died in 1895, aged 60 years. His will distributed a notable estate to his wife and children. Margaret Workman (nee Henderson) died 1919, aged 85 years. Both were buried in Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay. Who were the parents of Hugh Workman who left Ireland and came to Canada?

Write: Len Olsen, 8798 Horizon Ridge, Victoria MN 55386 USA

IRWIN My maternal grandparents Thomas C. Irwin and Margaret V. Windrem were both born in Cavan Twp, Durham Co. They were married at Lindsay in 1874 and moved to Peterborough before 1881 census. He was a carpenter, respected contractor, and Freemason. He died in 1920, aged 71 years, and his wife died 1929. Both are buried at Little Lake Cemetery, Peterborough. His father Robert Irwin married

Susan Crawford, about 1840, but where? In 1848 he was a cooper in Cavan Village; the 1851 census is missing. They had three sons and a daughter. Robert Irwin died about 1875 and his wife, Susan Irwin (nee Crawford) died in 1882. Both were buried in Staples Cemetery, Cavan. Robert Irwin was born in Ireland about 1810. Did his parents come to Canada, and if so, when?

Write: Mrs Margaret Breers, #32 - 5330 Lakeshore Blvd, Lakeport CA 95453 USA

FERGUSON Researcher is looking for descendents, still living, of Robert Ferguson (1818-1890) and his sons Andrew, Robert, John and Harold J. The family lived in Hamilton tsp, con 5, lot 20. His nephew, Andrew Ferguson, lived at Hamilton tsp, con 6, lot 21. Several Fergusons are buried in Cobourg Union Cemetery, Cobourg Ontario.

GREENFIELD (?) Greenfield married, c. 1867, Elizabeth Jane Maloney (b 1848), the daughter of Thomas Maloney and Mary Maguire of Douro township.

MALONEY (MOLON)

Researcher seeks to contact descendents of John and Margaret Molony, Peter Robinson settlers of 1825, settled in Douro, con 1, lot 10. Their children were Thomas 24, Catherine 19, Mary 17, Denis 14, Michael 12, John 10, James 8, Edmond 4.

Contact: Sylvia J. Ferguson, #124 - 756 South 200 East, Salt Lake City UT 84111

1 (801) 533-9220, or
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Rowan 2000 Reunion

Rowan kith & kin are invited to a grand reunion, 19-20 August 2000. Saturday evening event at Seagrave Park, Seagrave, Ontario. The Sunday afternoon and evening event at Blackstock Fair Grounds, Blackstock, Ontario. Reserve those dates. Bring old photographs and family charts to the reunion. Pass the news to relatives. For more information, contact Mrs Eleanor Sturman, Seagrave, ON L0C 1G0 or Mervin W. Rowan, 282 Shamrock Court, Oshawa ON L1N 6X9, 1 (905) 728-3864, or merv@idirect.com.

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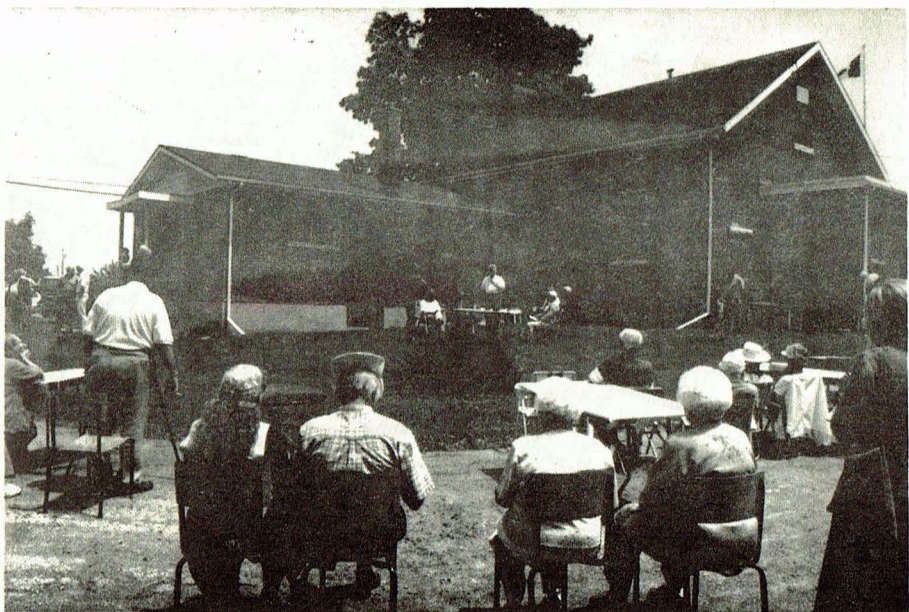
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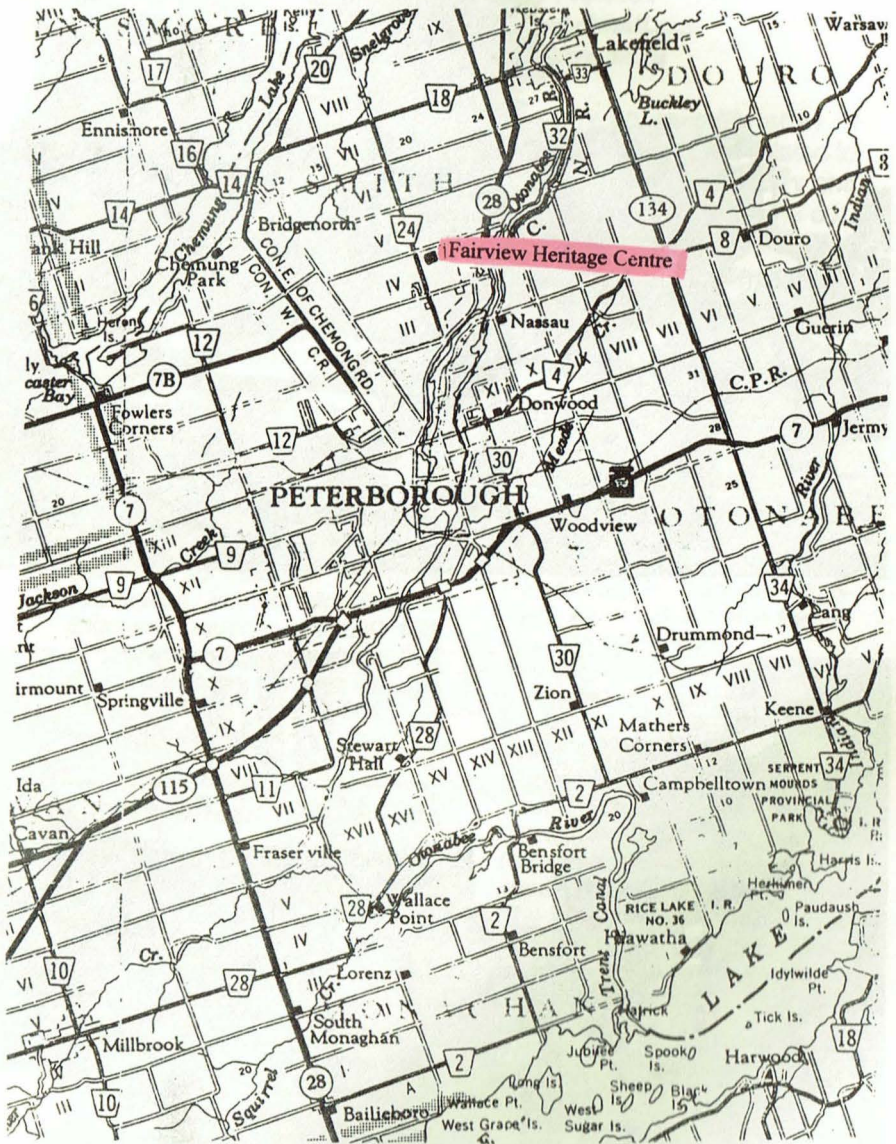
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