

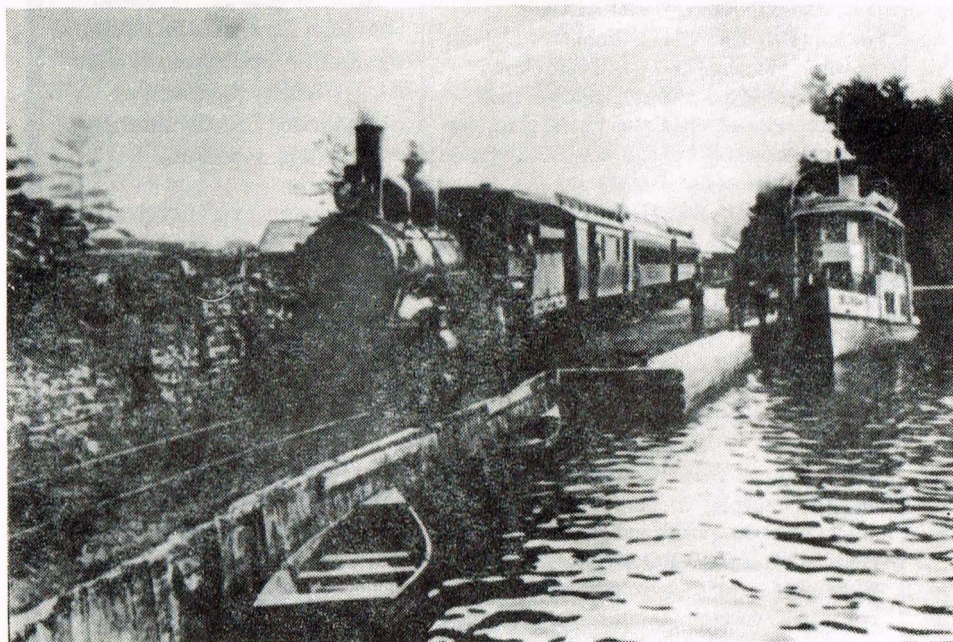
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WORKSHOPS FOR WINTER 1999

at the Fairview Heritage Centre
Advanced bookings only, limited seating available

FAMILY TREE MAKER

Tuesday Jan 19th - Global Genealogy, Rick Roberts on the Family Tree Maker computer program and Global Genealogy services.

FAMILY PORTRAITS IN OIL, AND MANY OTHER MEDIAS

excluding photographs

Tuesday February 2nd - Selena Doyle, on art restoration, care, framing, conservation. Show and tell workshop, bring something from home.

BEGINNING GENEALOGY

Tuesday Feb 9th - Glenna Robinson, Debbie Angevarre, Stephen Gavard. Topic: how to research here at the centre; Including LDS, PAF; Lots of handouts, forms for data and telephone questions; Setting goals and delegating tasks to the rest of the family.

CREATIVE WRITING FOR YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

Tuesday Feb. 23 - Elwood Jones, Topic: Wouldn't you like to create a narrative about the times and personalities of your ancestors based on your genealogy research?

PHOTOGRAPHY AND THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

Tuesday Mar. 9 - Stephen Gavard and Art Dainton. Topic: the restoration and preservation of photographs, clipping and other memorabilia for the scrapbook and photo album.

HANGING YOUR ROGUES' GALLERY

Tuesday March 16 - Nicole Alfred & Ann Cook. Topic: decorating your home with your family pictures and memorabilia. Bring a sample of your collection for an on-the-spot demonstration.

For more details call (705) 745-4404

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*SS Isinda, docked in Lakefield
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What's in the Archive at the Fairview Heritage Centre...

The Trent Valley Archives was formed nearly a decade ago, but have only recently acquired the space that allows us to offer services to researchers, governments, companies and individuals.

The Fairview Heritage Centre has a large room that provides space for administration, for processing and for meetings. The Reading Room, which is also used by those doing ancestral research or reading from our significant research library, will also be used by those wishing to use the archival holdings. A large part of the research library was donated by the estates of Howard Pammatt, J. E. Edmison, and Archie Tolmie. Their interests were distinctly different, and their libraries had little overlap even with respect to local history. Pammatt's interests were particularly notable with respect to the Irish and with economic activities in Upper Canada. Edmison was a leading authority on crime and punishment, while Tolmie was an authority on Mariposa Township and other parts of Victoria County. The archival portions of these collections are now being processed.

The Trent Valley Archives has a splendid run of Lakefield newspapers from the 1950's and has some other newspapers as well. On microfilm, the records of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Peterborough, and the early papers of St. John's Anglican Church are noteworthy. Recent additions, not yet processed, include the research notes for the histories of the Peterborough Exhibition, and of the Peterborough Golf and Country Club. We are receiving items related to the Barnardo children, and it is our plan to be a centre of record for that history.

Most interesting are papers that relate to a contractor who built houses in Peterborough in 1905 following the instructions contained in the *Scientific American Builder's Edition* of the 1880's. These papers provide hints about a dominant local architectural style that has previously defied description and is not well reported in Canadian historical literature. It may help those who wish to explain why Peterborough continued to look like an American town.

Now that we have room it is possible for us to accept donations of materials that our staff consider to be of wider interest. Contact either Marianne MacKenzie or Elwood Jones at 745-4404 if you wish an assessment. Under some circumstances, we can give receipts for income tax purposes for donations in kind.

Other new projects in the works are the creation of a photographic darkroom and micrographics laboratory that will enable the Archives to acquire photographs, and reproduce prints of family and historical photographs. In addition the micrographics lab will be able to provide the reading room with microfilms of rare and significant source documents for researchers without damaging originals.



Committee Co-Chairs Keith Dinsdale and Pat Power

1847 - 1997

In the year 1997, the Peterborough Canadian Irish Club began a special project to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Great Famine. An engraved rock was installed at Del Crary Park near the site once known as "Hospital Point". This was the location of hastily erected "fever sheds" designed to quarantine the famine victims of 1847.

For some of these immigrants, this site represents the tragedy of death from fever at the last leg of their journey and with the promise of a new land of plenty in sight. Those who survived joined a large community of Irish settlers already here. They have influenced the culture and heritage of this district to this day.

The monument was dedicated on November 9, 1997 by His Excellency, James Doyle and Reverend Michael Wright.

On October 24, 1998, the Plaque to accompany this monument was unveiled at the club's Fall Celtic Celebration Day. Many hours were spent in selecting the appropriate words to commemorate the event but also to convey the hope, benefit and cultural influence that the Irish immigrants brought to this area. The plaque reads as follows:

1847-1997

This monument commemorates the 150th Anniversary of the Great Famine in Ireland.

In 1847, Many Irish emigrants fleeing the Famine died in the fever sheds near this sight then known as "Hospital Point". Like the Irish emigrants who preceded and followed, the survivors contributed to the development and heritage of this region.

Their legacy is a city and area strong in community and family values.

PETERBOROUGH CANADIAN IRISH CLUB 1997

Sincere thanks to the Irish Famine Monument Committee: *Pat Power (Co-Chair), Keith Dinsdale (Co-Chair), Ken Armstrong, Ron Doughty, Brenda McGuinness, Barbara McMahon-Dainton, Shirley O'Grady.*



The Village of Hastings looking west shortly after the fire of July 5, 1897.

Peterborough RC Diocese Collection, Trent Valley Archives

"THE HASTINGS FIRE"

Some further Particulars concerning it - How it Progressed

"The Hastings Star gives the following additional particulars concerning the fire which almost swept the village on Monday.

At five o'clock Monday evening, the fire bell tolled *forth* and in a very short time the whole village was astir. It only required a moment for the fire to be located and with the strong westerly wind blowing it was readily realized that a terrible struggle was ahead to save the north side of Front street, and which, but for the veering of the wind, no doubt would have been swept away.

The fire originated in J. Kelly's blacksmith shop and in five minutes the whole building was a mass of flames. A little delay occurred in getting the engine to work but the fire had gained such headway that all it could do was to save adjoining buildings. It was soon realized that Tate's furniture shop and dwelling could not be saved and all attention was devoted to confining the fire to these and saving the Clarendon stables and sheds. The veering of the wind to the south-westerly in a short time, Kelly's brick dwelling (occupied by Dr. Berry as a dwelling and office and T. McGuire as a dwelling) was on fire, but all help being required to work the engine and save the row of buildings along Front Street, the only thing that could be done was to save as much of the

contents as possible. It was discovered that Mrs. Conlon's house was on fire but ladders being available it was soon extinguished with a few pails of water. The town hall was the next, the south east corner taking fire from the excessive heat from Kelly's dwelling. Every effort possible was made to save it, but the want of ladders made it inaccessible and in a short time it was beyond saving.

The next to suffer was the Presbyterian church catching in the steeple about ten feet above the base, but water could not be got up in time although several persons were on the top of the base. All that could be done was to save as much of the inside as possible and let it burn. At this stage the wind changed to the west and burning shingles began flying like hail all along Albert street and everybody east of the church had to look sharply after their own. It necessitated a desperate struggle to save Mr. Isaac Thompson's dwelling but having plenty of water on hand, by the use of blankets it was accomplished. The roof of the Catholic church caught in several places but was reached and put out from the ridge of the roof."

Peterborough Daily Examiner - Friday, 9 July 1897 (p.5)

"HASTINGS HAD A BLAZE"

Considerable Damage Was Done Yesterday Afternoon, Supposed to be From a Spark From a Blacksmith Shop.

"Hastings, Ont., July 5. About 4 o'clock this afternoon fire broke out in front of John Kelly's carriage and blacksmith shop, supposed to be from a spark flying from the blacksmith shop. It quickly spread to adjoining buildings, and before it was checked had destroyed the following buildings: John Kelly's carriage and blacksmith shop, loss \$2000, insured in Northern \$500, Alliance \$500, stock \$200 in Alliance; dwelling house owned by John Kelly, loss \$250, insured in Caledonia \$1000. Dr. Berry lived in part of Kelly's house. His loss was \$400, no insurance; and T. McGuire in the other part. His loss is \$300, no insurance. W.T. Tate's undertaking and cabinet shop and dwelling, loss on contents \$1500, insurance \$750 in the Gore. Dwelling owned by Mrs. Orr, loss \$1200, insurance \$800 in Perth Mutual; Town Hall, loss \$3500, insurance \$2000 in the Guardian; Presbyterian Church, loss \$5000, insurance \$2000 in the Northern. In the Town Hall a large supply of ammunition and rifles was burned. The Catholic Church caught fire numerous times, but it was saved. The fire brigade worked hard, and but for their efforts the Clarendon House and other buildings adjoining would have gone with the rest."

Peterborough Daily Review - Tuesday, 6 July 1897 (p.8)

The origin of the Stone of Scone

"When the Tua-de-Danans came to Ireland they brought with them, according to our ancient annalists, a remarkable stone called "Lia Fail", signifying the Stone of Fate or of Destiny; and from this circumstance Ireland obtained the name Inis Fail or the Island of Destiny.

This Lia Fail was held in the highest veneration; and sitting on it the ancient monarchs of Ireland, both in the Pagan and Christian times, were inaugurated at Tara; and it is stated that whenever a legitimate King of the Milesian race was inaugurated, the stone emitted a peculiar sound: an effect produced, it is supposed, by some contrivance by the Druids.

In the beginning of the sixth century Fergus MacEarea, who was brother to the then reigning monarch of Ireland, Murtoth Mac Earea, having become king of Dalriada in Albany, afterwards called Scotland, requested the Irish monarch to send to him the Lia Fail to be used at his inauguration in order to give security to his throne in accordance with an ancient prophecy - that the Scotie Race would continue to rule as long as it was in their possession; but O'Flaherty is of the opinion, that the Stone of Destiny was not brought to Scotland,

until the ninth century, when Aidus Finliath, monarch of Ireland, sent it for that purpose to his father-in-law, Kenneth MacAlpin, King of all Scotland and conqueror of the Picts.

The Lia Fail was preserved with great care and veneration for many centuries in Scotland: first in the monastery of St. Columbkille, at Iona, in the Hebrides; afterwards at Dunstaffnage in Argylshire, the first royal seat of the Scottish Kings of Irish race; and thence it was removed in the ninth century by Kenneth MacAlpin, who placed it at Scone, near Perth, where it was preserved in the ancient abbey until A.D. 1296, when Edward the first, King of England, having overrun Scotland, took away the Stone of Destiny from the cathedral of Scone, carried it off as a trophy of victory, and placed it under the coronation chair at Westminster Abbey, where it still remains."

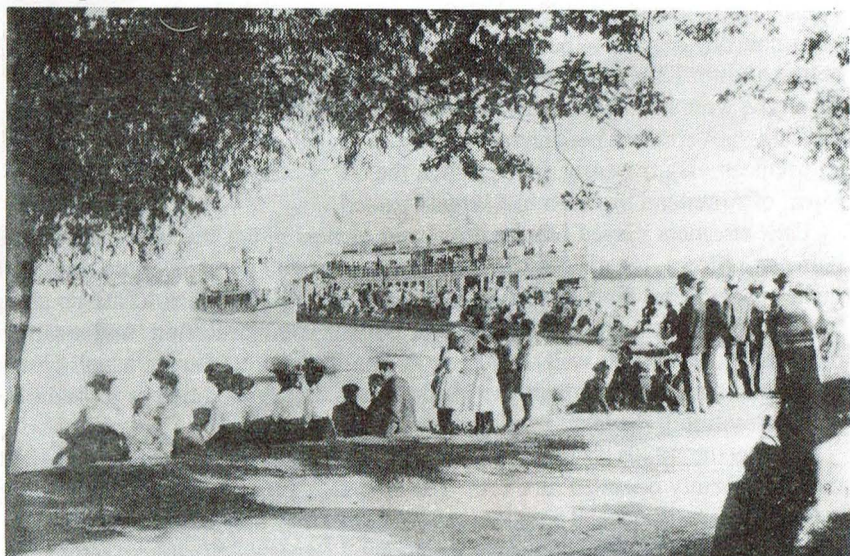
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Steamboating on Lake Simcoe

by R.B. Fleming

On 17 September last, two plaques were unveiled to commemorate a century of steamboating on Lake Simcoe, and in particular the steamer *J.C. Morrison*, which sank into Kempenfelt Bay at Barrie in August 1857. Two members of the Beaverton-Thorah-Eldon Historical Society had direct input into the unveiling of the plaques. First of all, Dorothy MacPherson, secretary of the society, lent a collection of watercolours of Lake Simcoe steamboats that her late husband, the cartoonist-illustrator Duncan MacPherson, painted after he moved to Beaverton in the 1970s. These steamboats, including one of the *J.C. Morrison*, were on display in the rotunda of the Barrie City Hall where the unveiling ceremonies took place. The other connection between our local society and the plaque unveilings was in the writing of the background paper for one of the plaques and its suggested wording, both of which were the work of the author of this piece.



SS Sonsi and SS Islay at Barrie. The Islay had an excursion from Dinet Foundry Co. Beaverton.

Courtesy PHS

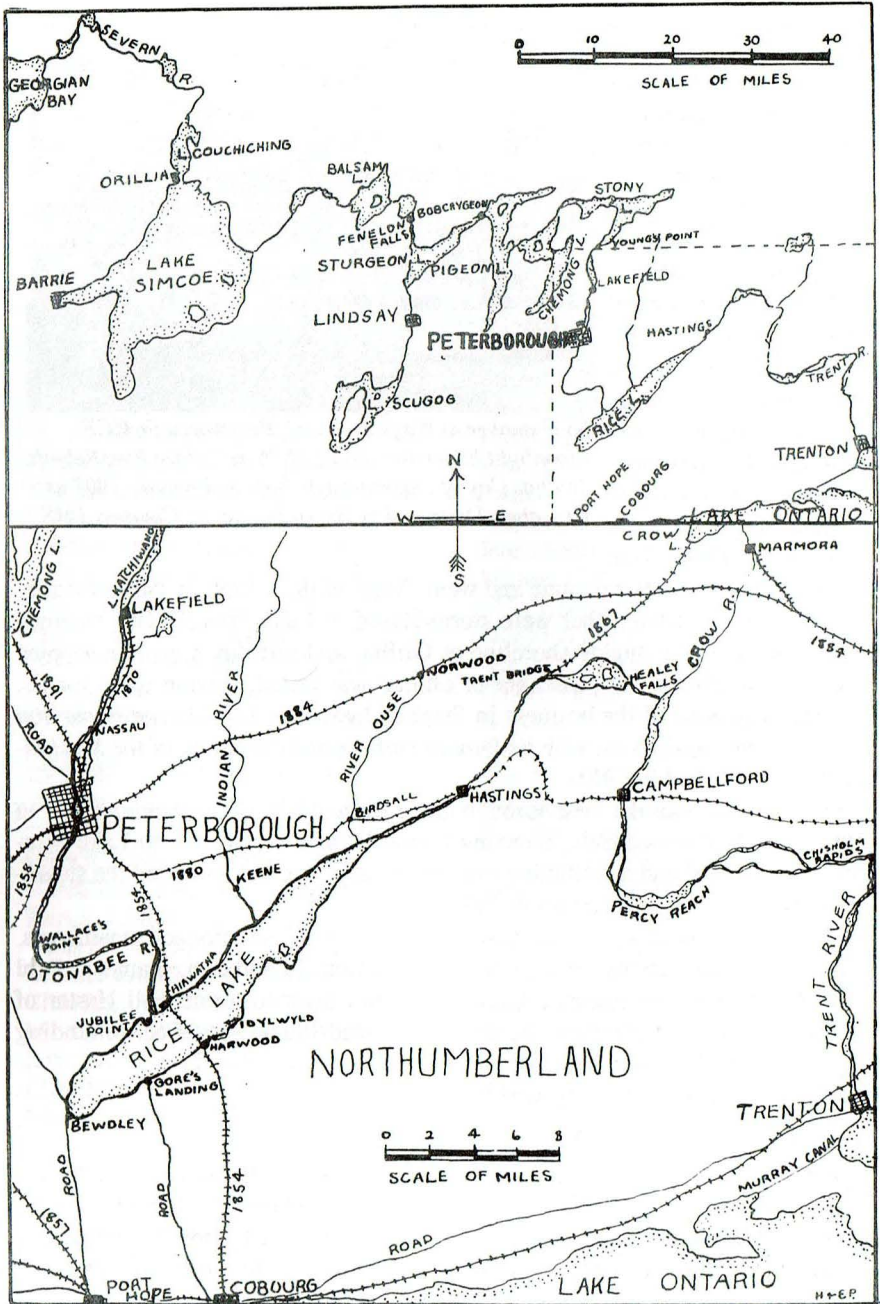
For centuries, beginning with pre-contact Natives, Lake Simcoe was an important link in the Trent Valley chain of lakes, rivers and portages that took Hurons and other Indians from Georgian Bay down to Lake Ontario. In the early 17th century, the French newcomers used the route. In 1615, Samuel de Champlain and his Huron colleagues canoed and portaged along what is now called the Trent-Severn waterway towards upper New York State, in search of the enemy Iroquois. For as long as the canoe was the main method of transportation, that is until the early 19th century, Lake Simcoe and the lakes and rivers nearer Peterborough were part of the same chain. The few land links, where rivers were too shallow or too rapid, could easily be portaged. Hence the Portage Road (now historically called County Road 48) linking Lakes Simcoe and Balsam today.

With the coming of steamboats in the early 1800s, however, Lake Simcoe with its sister lake to the north, Lake Couchiching, were cut off from the Kawarthas. Thus until 1907 when the Kirkfield Lift Lock was opened, allowing large boats to make the trip from Orillia and Barrie to Lindsay, Peterborough and Trenton, the history of steamboating on Lake Simcoe was not part of greater Trent Valley history.

The era of regularly scheduled steamboating on Lake Simcoe began in 1832 with the launch of the *Sir John Colborne*, named for the lieutenant-governor of the day. The motives were defense and profit. After the War of 1812, the British government looked for ways to avoid an American blockade of the lower Great Lakes, and the old Toronto Carrying route via Lake Simcoe and on to Georgian Bay seemed to be the answer. Steamboats provided the necessary link between lower Lake Simcoe at the Holland River, and Kempenfelt Bay, midway up on the west side. Roads such as Yonge Street were already in place. Not untypically, government bureaucrat's plans were made redundant by changing circumstances. By the early 1830s, when the *S.J. Colborne* made her debut, the threat of American invasion had largely passed.

Thus steamers played other roles. Land owners along the lake, particularly half-pay officers, together with transportation moguls from Toronto, hoped to make money from land sales and from transporting settlers to locations along the lake. With settlers came goods and written communication, and steamers brought in the mail, as well as freight. A small tourist industry gradually grew. For a brief time, until perhaps the 1860s, steam tugs hauled timber from the forests surrounding the lake.

During the 1830s to the 1860s, several steamboats came and went, all of them apparently operated at a loss. The first five ended up somewhere on the bottom of Lake Simcoe. The luxurious *J.C. Morrison* may have been the victim of arson, and sank to the bottom of Kempenfelt Bay in 1857 without a trace until the city of Barrie was poking a sewage pipe into the bay in 1976, and came

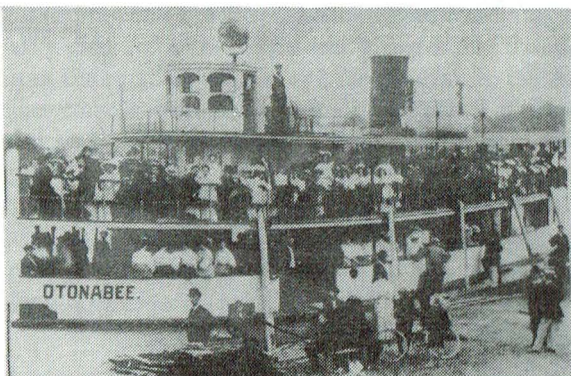


The Steam Boat Era, 1830 - 1950

Howard Pammatt Collection, Trent Valley Archives

up with evidence of the ship. Delighted divers have been examining the wreckage ever since.

Gradually, beginning in the 1870s, railways took over the haulage and passenger business, and steamboats turned to tourism, which continued to grow. As in the Kawarthas, excursions were popular, and were usually accompanied by a brass band. Steamboats with names such as the *Emily May*



SS Otonabee at Wolfe St. wharf, Peterborough, CGE Moonlight Excursion. Build, 1876 as Golden Eye, Rebuilt, 1899 as City of Peterborough, Sold and rebuilt, 1907 as Otonabee. Destroyed by fire at Barrie. Courtesy PHS

and the *Lady of the Lakes* came and went. Some of them sank in shallow water, then were resurrected; other were storm-stayed in Lake Simcoe. One steamed harmlessly into the muddy shoreline at Orillia, and one day a captain toppled overboard at Barrie. No passenger or official was killed, leaving room for the comical treatment of the business in Stephen Leacock's *The Marine Excursion of the Knights of Pythias*, with its famous sinking and refloating of the *Mariposa Belle*, published in 1912.

By that time, both the Peterborough and Kirkfield Lift Locks were opened, in 1904 and 1907 respectively, allowing Kawartha steamers access to Lake Simcoe. Competition and a dwindling market for large excursions ended the steamboat era on Lake Simcoe by about 1930.

What remains today are at least a dozen sites of waterlogged steamboats, mostly unlocated, giving divers years of recreation. In addition, thanks to Paul Litt and the Ontario Heritage Foundation, and diver-historian Bill Hester of Barrie, two plaques stand on the newly-recreated Barrie shoreline, reminding joggers and cyclists of an age long vanished.

The Beaverton-Thorah-Eldon Historical Society

For anyone with a taste for that age, the *Serendipity Princess*, Barrie's own version of the *Mariposa Belle*, takes tourists on excursions into Lake Simcoe.

On 22 November, at the monthly meeting of the Beaverton-Thorah-Eldon Historical Society, Bill Hester showed a video of a dive down to the *J.C. Morrison*; while Mary Haskill, an historian from Midland, gave an overview of Lake Simcoe history. For more information, call (705) 439-2337.

MILITIA ENROLLMENT ~ TOWN OF PETERBOROUGH 1865 FIRST CLASS

Militia service was divided into three types of service, First Class, Second Class and Reserve. Second Class and Reserve will be listed in later issues.

Wm.(H)MATTRICK, John R.(K)FISH,
Charles ALEXANDER, Edmund
ALLEN, Kempt ANDREW, Thomas
ANDREWS, Jacob ATKINS, Gilford
D. AYERS, Henry St. Geo.BALDWIN,
James BARKLEY, Geo. BARLEE,
William BASKERVILLE, Walter BEAL,
Walker BEAL, Thomas BELK,
(Wells?) BELL, James H. (M?)
BENSON, James BIGELOW, David
BILLIGHAM, E.C.H. BLOCKSIN,
Thomas BOLGER, Walter F.
BOSWELL, Rowland BOSWELL,
Martin BOYLE, Henry BRADBURN,
Edward BREAN, David BREESE
(REESE), John BROKLEY, Thomas
BROWN, Charles BROWN, Geo.
BROWN, Denias CADOTTE, James
CAFFREY, Isidore CAISSE, Leon
CAISSE, John CAMERON, Wm.
CAMERON, Merzell CARDINELLE,
Patrick CARMADY, Thomas CARR,
Denis CASHILL, Rich. CASHMAN,
Maurice CASHMAN, Matthew
CESPRIE, William CHAMBERS, John
M. CHAMBERS, John CHAMBERS,
Robt. W. CHAMBERS, Peter
CLARKE, James CLOTWORTHY,
Wm. Henry CLUXTON, Wm.COLLINS,
Timothy COLLINS, Aaron
COMSTOCK, Alex CONNER,
Geo. COULTER, Aaron COX,
Henry COX, James CRAIG, Robert
CRAIG, Geo. CRONN, Martin
CUSICK, Michael DALY, Michael
DAUGHERTY, Howe DAUVAL,
Philip DELURE, Louis DENEAN (?),

William J. DERRY, Igneas DIEGNEN,
Adam DOBBIN, Wm. DOBSON,
Eugene DONAVAN, Wm. DONNELLY,
Moses DONOHOE, Michael
DONOVEN, Joseph DOUGLAS,
Wm. B. DUCK, Robert DUNCAN,
Patrick DUNN, Edward EASTLAND,
Wm. ENGLISH, James ENGLISH,
John ERSKINE, Thomas A. ESKINE,
Michael FEIGH (LEIGH), Thomas
FERGUSON, Oliver FEYETTE,
John FINJ (FRY), Tobias FITZGERALD,
Wm. FITZGERALD, James
FITZPATRICK, Geo. Y. FLINT,
Frederick FORTYE, Michael GALVIN,
Elijah GEEGAN, Daniel GEEGAN,
Wm. E. GEOGAN (GEEGAN),
Napoelon GEROBIE, William GIBSON,
Alex GILBERT, John GLADDEN,
Patrick GORDON, Eneas GOSLEE,
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Robt.GREEN, James GREEN, Wm. J.
GREEN, Rich GRIFFI, John GRIFFITH,
Robert GRUBB, Patrick HAFFEY,
James A.HALL, Fred HALL, Rich
HALL, Adam HALL, James
HAMILTON, Peter HAMILTON, Patk.
HAMILTON, Rich. HANLON, Charles
HANNON, Alexander G.
HARBINSON, Geo. HARTE, Samuel
HARTLEY, Williams HARTLEY,
Charles HARTLEY, Alfred
HEATHFIELD, Charles HENDERSON,
John HENNESSY, David
HENTHORNE, David HOGG,
John HOULIHAN, Allan HUFFMAN,
Peter G. HUFFMAN, Robt. INNIS,

Geo. IRWIN, Robt. IRWIN, William JAMES, John JAMES, Geo. JENKINS, Thomas JERRARD, Wm. JOHNSTON, Robt. C. JOHNSTON, Thomas JOHNSTON, Thomas R. JORDON, Michael KANE, Wm. KEMPT, John KENNEDY, James KENNEDY, Joseph M. KENNEDY, Alexander KENNEDY, Isaac KENNEDY, Wm. KENNEDY, John W. KENNEDY, Patk. KENNEDY, Richard KING, Geo. KINGDOM, Frederick KRAPP, Patrick LANE, Morgan LANE, Wm. LANGFORD, David LAW, Henry LEBRUN, John LEFAY, G. F. LEONARD, John LEPLANT, John LITTLE, Hugh LLOYD, Joseph LOVE, John J. LUNDY, Robt. B. LUNNDY, Martin LYNCH, Bernard LYNCH, E.G.C. MACHISON, Wm. MALONEY, Michael MALONEY, John MALONEY, Frederick MALONEY, John MARTINI, William MATTIAS, Daniel McBURNS, Stafford McCOMBE, Wm. McCUE, Angus (Augus) McDONELL, Archibald McELCHREW (?), John McGEE, Duncan McINTYRE, Robert McKEE, Thomas McKIERNON, Angus (Augus) McMARTIN, John McMILLEN, John McNAUGHTON, John McNEIL, Alex McNEIL, John McWILLIAMS, Benjamin MEADDANY, Ralph MELINI (MELAN), Francis MERSEER, John MERSEER, Lewis MEYETTE, John W. MILLER, Geo. MITCHELL, John MONTGOMERY, Wm. MONTGOMERY, Thos. John NELSON, John NOBLE, Anthony O'BRIAN, John O'DONNELL, Alfred O'NEIL, Arthur PATE, Francis PATRICK, John PATTERSON, David PENTLAND, George PERRY, Edward POWERS, Richard PURSER, Alex. QUEENER, Anthony RANKIN,

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Should your documents or photographs get wet, the services of a conservator may be necessary. In the interim try some of the following:

- place water soaked items in refrigerator until ready to restore.
- carefully separate water-soaked items and place them on a flat surface between layers of highly absorbent lint free fabric.

Michael REDMOND, Francis RICKEY, James RIERDON, John ROACH, Patrick ROACH, James ROACHE, Thomas ROACHE, Thos. W. ROBINSON, Walter ROBSON, Robt. RODDY, Robt. ROWE, Harry RUSH, Joseph SASLIER, Thomas M. SCOTT, Charles SCOTT, Wm. A. SCOTT, Thomas SEXSMITH, James SHERIFF, Wm. SKETCH, Robt. SMITH, Patrick SMITH, Martin SPENCELLY, Geo. STETHAM, Wm. STEVENS, Geo. STEVENSON, Alex STEWART, Daniel STEWART, Robert STUTT, Robt. J. STUTT, John SULLIVAN, Edward SULLIVAN, Hugh SUTHERLAND, Charles M. SWEETING, Laughlin TAYLOR, Thos. M. THORNTON, Maurice TOOMEY, James TREMAIN, Alex. VINETTE, Francis T. VINETTE, Gabriel C. VINETTE, Wm. WADDELL, Joseph WALL, Henry WALSH, Robt. WALSH, Joseph G. WALSH, William WAND, George G. WARD, George WEBBER, Walter WELLS, James WHYTE, Lee WILLIAM, James WILSON, Joseph WILSON, Henry WINCH, Wm. M. WRIGHTON, James A. WRIGHTON

Compiled by Martha Kidd.

Huguenot origins of some Anglicised family names.

<i>The name</i>	<i>Became</i>		
Batchelier	Bachelor	Le Maur	Brown
Baudair	Baudry	Le Monnier	Miller
Beaufoy	Boffy	Le Noir	Black
Bois	Boys	Lenoir	Lennard
Bouchier	Butcher, Boxer	Le Roy	King
Bourgeois	Burgess	letellier	Taylor
Boyer	Bower	Levereau	Lever
Brasseur	Brassy	L'Oiseau	Bird
Breton	Britton	Mahieu	Mayhew
Chapuis	Shoppee	Merineau	Meryon
Conde'	Cundy	Masurier	Measure
Coquerel	Cockerill	Momerie	Mummery
D'Aeth	Death	Olier	D'Olier
Dargent	Dargan	Pain	Payne, Paine
Defoix, or DeFoy	De Foe, Defoe	Paul	Paull
De la Tranche	Trench	Pelletier	Pelter
De Leau	Dillon	Petit	Pettitt
De Moulins	Mullins	Philippot	Philpot
D'Orleans	Dorling, Darling	Pigou	Pigot
De Proux	Dirpose	Planche	Plank
D'Espard	Despard, Dispard	Renalls	Reynolds
Despard	Despair	Reveil	Revill
De Vere	Weir	Sauvage	Savage, Wild, Wilde
Dieudonne	Dudney	Saveroy	Savery
Drouet	Drought, Drewitt	Say	Soy
Dulau	Waters	Scardeville	Sharwell
Du Quesne	Du Cane	Souverain	Suffren
Gebon	Gibbon	Tailloebois	Talboys
Guilbert	Gilbert	Tonnelier	Cooper
Huyghens	Huggins, Higgins	Villebois	Williamis, Williams
Jolifemme	Pretyman, Handsomebody		
Koch	Cox		
Lacroix	Cross		
Le Blanc	White		
Le Blount	Croke		
Le Cog	Laycock		
Le Fevre	Smith		
Le June	Young		
Le Maitre	Masters		

The following names in Ireland are believed by some to be of Huguenot origin; others are of the opinion that they are of Palatine descent; Bushell, Hoggins, and Sully. But the following French names came into Ireland at the close of the 18th century: Du Doyer, Laprella, Lentaigne, Pontet, Pothonier, etc.

**Roman Catholic Archives Collection,
Trent Valley Archives**

Comic Epitaph: On John Rose and his family: "This Grave's a Bed of Roses"
English Combe

The Fairview School,

a brief history

"Hall's school, later Fairview (S.S.4) The sum of five Shillings was paid to George Hilliard in 1869 for the site to be used for a new brick school - The cost of the building was \$937. A short time later, \$760 was spent to construct a teacher's residence near the new school, which was located about one half mile south of the first log school.

Beccie Fair taught at Hall's School during 1885. Her honour roll published in June listed: Albert Garbutt, Oley Law, Maggie McDonnell, Michael McDonnell, Robert Davidson, Walter Fitzgerald, Teenie Fitzgerald, Fannie McDonnell, Alex Law, Walter Davidson, John Hall, Willie Meridith, Minnie Wareham, Lily Armstrong, Addie Hall, Edith Garbutt, and Edith Hall.

When the school closed for Christmas, the children gave an entertainment and presented the teacher with a writing desk and a purse as farewell gifts. She left to complete her studies at Ottawa Normal School.

Thirty years after the school was built on the Hilliard property, a man in the neighbourhood declared that he could see the building sway in a high wind. This caused much concern and parents were convinced that the school was unsafe. As a

result, a new school was built which was larger than the one it replaced, and had a basement so that a furnace could be installed later. The new building was used to its capacity for many years, and continued to serve the needs of the community in a variety of other ways."

From: *At the Edge of the Shield, A History of Smith Township, 1818 -1980, p. 174*

Now available in the reading room of the Fairview Heritage Centre.

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Book Review

South Monaghan: The Garden of Eden

(Township of Otonabee-South
Monaghan, 1998)

ISBN 0-9683935-0-0

by *Jean Murray Cole*,

Jean Cole has authored many works of historical importance, and her latest book is worthy of that tradition. In the first two chapters, the beginnings are well-established, from prehistory, through the long periods of Native influence, and through the early years of settlement by European immigrants. She then discusses the settlements of Bailieboro (formerly Bloomfield), South Monaghan (formerly Centreville) and Fraserville. There is a solid chapter on the various services and institutions of South Monaghan. The next three chapters discuss the influences and histories of the churches, schools and so-

cial institutions. The final part of the book consists of histories of families.

The book is very functional, and wide-ranging, and Jean Cole has been aided by a large number of local researchers who have supplied material, and researched specific questions. The work is profusely illustrated and well-designed, and the dust-jacket features a Reginald Drayton painting of Cow Island in Rice Lake, 1907. The end-papers feature the survey map of 1817 on which are noted original holders of grants through 1818.

Although the book lacks footnotes or endnotes, the selected bibliography, the comments on archival sources and internal information suggest a solid research base. As a consequence of the decision to organize around themes and topics rather than around major historical questions on a chronological framework, Jean Cole's pleasant writing style is constrained. The book is loaded with interesting details that will appeal to local history buffs.

By *Elwood Jones*

Professor of History, Trent University.

From: **Canadian Men and Women of the Time, 1912**

Douglas Armour, Lawyer

E. s. late Chief Justice Hon. J. D. A. Supreme Ct. Can., and Eliza (Clench) A.; b. Cobourg, Ont., Apl. 27, 1862; e. late Mr. Barron's Sch., Cobourg, and Gore's Landing, Ont. U.C. Coll., and Toronto University. (B.A. and silver medal in classics. 1881) ; Barrister (Ont.) 1881; do. (P.Q.), 1902; a dir. N. Am Wrecking Co.; Presdt. Osgoode Legal and Lit. Soc., 1889; formerly a keen sportsman: one of the Argonaut four, and a mem. of the univ. football team, Toronto; a Freemason of high degree; an Ang.; m., Dec., 1887, Agnes Maude, 7th d. late Robt. Spratt, grain merchant. Toronto.

220 Peel St., Montreal; Royal Montreal Golf Club, do. (p.36)

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John S. Boyle

13655 SW 21st ST.
Beaverton, OR 97008

PHELAN

Margaret Ann Phelan, b. ?, d. 1913, Young's Point. Married Thomas Benjamin Heard, ch. William (Bill), Lucille (Lucy) and Madge. Any information would be appreciated

B. McMahon

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GOODFELLOW

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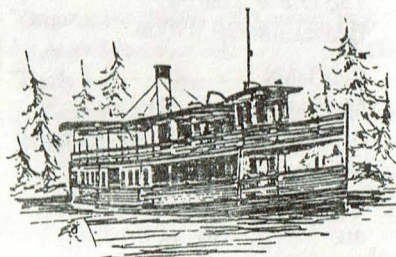
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