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Coming Events

The Fureys in Concert
presented by the Peterborough
Canadian Irish Club
September 19, St. Peter's
Auditorium, Peterborough
8:00 p.m.
for details call 705-295-6601

**Peterborough Barnardo
Reunion**
September 19, 1998
Christian Fellowship Hall,
300 Milroy Dr., Peterborough

Raise the Roof
Canadian Canoe Museum
August 29th., All day
food, music, events, workshops
910 Monaghan Road

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Daughters of Thomas A. Stewart
of Peterborough: Mrs. Elizabeth
Brown, Mrs. Anna Marie Hay,
Mrs. Eleanor Dunlop, Mrs.
Catharine Brown, wife of Robert
Brown of Montreal and Charles
Dunlop. Ca. 1890.

*Courtesy of Peterborough
Centennial Museum and
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Here We Grow Again....

The Ancestral Research Centre is on the move again. Since its creation in December of 1995 many things have been learned about the operation of a Research Centre, one of only a handful in this province. Originally the concept was a storefront operation at 311 Aylmer St.. The location proved expensive and unworkable since very few people walked in off the street to do genealogy. The other unexpected problem is that once the centre opened donations of books, resources, equipment and furniture exploded and we simply outgrew the 600 square feet in a short time. The move to 247 Hunter Street W. proved a much more suitable site with about 900 square feet; still, available space shrunk as time progressed, and space for small meetings was just barely adequate. We also learned that location proved to be less important since people who visit the centre do so specifically for the unique resources available and will go wherever they are.

Since the creation of Kawartha Ancestral Research Association (KARA) in the fall of 1996 and the unification with the Trent Valley Archives (TVA) in the winter of 1996/7 there has been a doubling of volunteer power and resources. However, there has been some recent confusion as to the relationship between KARA and TVA. Both groups approved a unification agreement making KARA a standing committee of TVA. KARA would hold its own meetings, elect its own executive officers to the committee, operate the research centre and adhere to the By-laws of the corporation. One of several new projects that has proved to be a joint benefit both for KARA/TVA members has been the Roman Catholic Peterborough Diocese Archive records that were microfilmed last year, and there are more such projects planned.

Trent Valley Archives was incorporated in 1989 with the mandate to save records and documents that would otherwise be destroyed such as the Pammatt, Edmison, Tolmie and Arthur Jenkinson collections. The goal has always been to seek a home for the archive and the unification with KARA has provided an ideal partner whose members would make the best use of archival and source documents in addition to the growing genealogical research library.

Through a series of coincidences and necessity a building was found for sale that met the criteria of both TVA and KARA. A building comprising a total of 4,200 square feet that will accommodate archival storage, meeting rooms and research facilities, not to mention ample parking, and room to expand in the future. The building was purchased by an informal group that, for the lack of a better name, call themselves 'The friends of the Trent Valley Archives'.

The new research centre is located at 567 Carnegie Avenue at the North end of Peterborough not far from Trent University. The building was built in 1899 as the Fairview School and operated until the 1960's. It then became the Smith Township Municipal offices and for the last ten years or so has been a private residence. In honour of this history the Ancestral Research Centre has been re-named the **Fairview Heritage Centre**.

As of this printing the Ancestral Research Centre at 247 Hunter Street is closed and the new centre requires some spit and polish before it is ready for the public. It is scheduled to open early September.

Since the creation of KARA and the unification with TVA the Kawartha Branch Ontario Genealogical Society library has been housed at the Ancestral Research Centre. The Kawartha Branch was dissolved in January of 1998 due to lack of funds. During an emotional meeting in July, members voted to revive the branch. The process of dividing the KARA collection and the OGS library collection has been part of the move into new quarters and will be turned over to the new executive as soon as possible. It is hoped that the Kawartha Branch will continue to house its collection at the new centre on Carnegie Avenue.

KARA and TVA are always looking for more volunteers since there are dozens of projects that require a great deal of manpower. The goal is to make the **Fairview Heritage Centre** the premier centre in Peterborough and the Trent Valley as a whole for genealogical and historical research, both for the benefit of KARA/TVA members and the general public.

Important Notice:

Where we are:

The *new Fairview Heritage Centre* is located at 567 Carnegie Avenue, Peterborough, at the corner of Woodland Drive and Centre line of Smith (Carnegie Ave). From Downtown turn left off Water St. at the north entrance to the Peterborough Zoo.

* The phone number for KARA at the **Fairview Heritage Centre** has changed to: **(705) 745-4404**.

In addition, the Post Office Box 162 which has been shared with Kawartha Branch OGS for the past two years is also no longer valid for KARA. For all membership renewals, queries and correspondence mail to: **Kawartha Ancestral Research Association**
567 Carnegie Avenue, Peterborough, ON. K9L 1N1

Early Irish Settlers in Otonabee Township and their Families: Highlights of the Doris families.

Given to the Otonabee Historical Society at their monthly meeting, October 27, 1992. K. (Doris) O'Brien (from the collection of Olive Doran).

The township of Otonabee was surveyed in 1819, but not until 1822 did the first names appear on the agricultural census: John Hines, Thomas Carr, Nicholas Boyler.

Searching the same rolls for 1823, 1824 and 1825 did not have any new names but by 1826 a number of the Peter Robinson immigrants had settled in the township mainly near the Douro township boundary: James Condon, David Hogan, James Slattery, Patrick O'Brien, Patrick Kearny, Lawrence Kent, David Magner, John Clancey, Thomas Egan, William Meany (Merny), Thomas Condon, Florence Driscoll, John McGrath, John McKay, James O'Keefe, William Ryan, Richard Power, Thomas Rahilly, Edmond Dillon, James Handlan, Patrick Heffernan, David Long, Patrick Crowley, John Galvin, Thomas Hallahan, John Kennealy, Jeremiah Driscoll, John O'Leary, Thomas Murray, Michael Lonergan, Michael Roche, John Sargent.

1826 - John Condon, William Clancey, William Clarey and his brothers Thomas, John, James, John Egan, James Kearney, William Morgan, Thomas McCarthy,

Patrick McCoy, Morris Roche, James Sidders, Thomas Slattery

1827 - Dennis Garvey, Thomas Rahilly

1828 - No new names

1829 - Dennis Carey, James Crowley, Patrick Dillon, Francis Connor, James Foley, James, Michael and Morris Hanlon, Morris Londrigan, Thomas Murray.

1836 - John Logan, James, John and Patrick Doris, Owen McCarthy.

1839 - Thomas Bell, Jane Baxter, John Devlin, William Deyell, Patrick Burns, William Coulton, Timothy Collins, Henry Flood, John O'Grady, William Hare, Dennis Kelleher, Morris Lonergan, Patrick Sheehan

1840 - John Ahern, John Buckley, Arch Colquehoun, Michael Cavanagh, Nicholas Keating, William Hogan, John Quinlan, John McManus, John Clancey, Brian McDonnell, James Murphy, James Rice.

1841 - John Barry, Michael Brophy, Bernard Drum, Richard Gallagher, John Gilchrist, William Conway, Dennis Carney, William Coulter, Jeremiah Clarey, James Hayes, John Scollard, Richard Quinn, David O'Leary, Joseph Soucie, Michael Sullivan, John McManus.

1851 - Robert Ambrose, James Armstrong, Samuel Adams, John Erskine, James Barns, James Bennet, Thomas Bell, John and Richard Bolin, John Barnett, George Byrnes, George Craft, Patrick Cassik, John Craig, Dennis Connelly, John Cammon, John Clifford, Johnson Cooney, Benjamin Cooney, Johanna Curran, Michael Corrigan, Richard Conway, Joseph Cronin, John Redmon Carey and George Carey, John Conroy, George Clarke, Lawrence Connel, Patrick Costello, John Colleton, Mrs. Richard Dixon and Richard, John Doherty, Patrick Dowd, Charles Dunlop, Abram Dobson, Dineen family, Dowdall family, James Daly, Francis Davis, George D'Orlier, Samuel Dickson, James Dwire,

Patrick and John Duggan, Michael Evans, John Delaney, John Erskine, John Finnerty, Timothy Foley, Francis Freeburn, Elias Firth, Hugh Foster, John Fitzgibbon, John Graham, James Garvin, Patrick Garrity, James Fitzgerald, John Gainey, George Graham, ----- Gorman, John Hazlitt, Michael Hourigan, Patrick Hammond, Dennis Hobbins, Michael Heenan, John Hewitt, William Hann, Henry family, John Heffernan, Evans Ingram, William Irwin, William Johnson Michael Keily, William Kays, Edward Kane, William Keittle, Dawson Kennedy, John Kelly, Arthur Lipsett, Thomas Leahy, James Lawson, John Lane, John Lynch, William Larkin, William Long, James Lyllie, Edward and Corneilus Maher, Michael McCann, Robert Milliken, William McMullen, Timothy and Matthew McMahon, James and Michael McMartin, Hohn Morin, Moreton family, David Mulchahey, Lawrence McAulliffe, James Mansfield, Mrs. Malone and Hugh, Dennis Mahoney, James Moloney, Adam Miller, James Mansfield, Terence McCabe, George McCarthy, Mrs. Matchett and seven children, William Nethercott, James Nichols, John O'Connor, Timothy O'Donoghue, John Oakley, James O'Keefe, James Patton, Michael Quinn, Charles Rowntree, Michael Rior-

dan, Thomas Roche, James Sullivan, Paul Summers, Patrick Sweeney, John Shannon, John Scholan, William Shiels, Thomas Sheridan, John Sargent, James Sedgwick, John Shaughnessy, John Tobin, Thomas Tedford, Whitla family, Patrick Waters, Mrs. Wight and Sarah, Patrick and Peter Walsh, George Wright, Edmund Wall.

This total of approximately 130 families was the largest influx year of the early settlement. By 1861, the census rolls carried 49 new names.

Many of the immigrants stayed for only a short time, moving to the United States and also lured by the California gold rush and the settlement of Western Canada. The sons and daughters of the pioneers can be found in all walks for life. Their skills are found in every profession, trade and employment.

I am not too familiar with too many of the Irish family names I have recalled but can tell you something of my own ancestors namely the Doris family.

James Doris and his wife Margaret Atwell had lived in County Armagh and after the Napoleonic war moved

over to County Fermanagh - three miles outside the town of Enniskillen. The descendants of Richard, the youngest son still own that land today.

James and Margaret had a family of five sons and three daughters of whom

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with two of their sisters, Mary and Ann Logan. The first to come were James and his wife Margaret. They were married in March of 1824 and set out for Canada in April of that year, landing at Montreal. Margaret hired as a tutor to an English family there and James came on to the New-castle District where he obtained 100 acres of land in the clergy reserves of Cavan Township, namely the east half of lot 16, concession 5.

More of the family followed in April of 1825 - John and his bride on their honeymoon, his sister Mary, and Ann Logan and her husband John and their year old son, James, and his brother, Albert. They landed at Montreal in June at which time Albert became separated from the party and was never heard from thereafter. Margaret, the wife of James joined the group here and they journeyed to Port Hope and on by

land to the settlement James had procured the previous year. Then in 1827 Patrick and his elderly mother joined the group in Cavan. They remained here until March of 1833 when they moved to Otonabee.

James and Patrick settled on Lot 17, Concession 10 - Patrick on the south half and James on the north half. John Doris and John Logan took Lot 15, concession 10 - John Doris on the west half and John Logan on the east half. This John Doris farm is the only farm remaining in the Doris name today. All had large families and Mathers Corner school was attended by the majority of the first generation of the Doris'.

In passing, I should mention the log house built by these Doris brothers. The farm is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens and they are in the process of restoring it. It is unbelievably well preserved.

The Peterborough Pathway of Fame

We congratulate the group of people Sean Eyre gathered together to honour those who people believe have contributed to local arts and culture. A corner of Del Cray park, close to George Street has been set aside for this enterprise. It is hoped that tourists visiting the marina or Festival of Lights will take time to view the flat stone markers and gather some sense that Peterborough has a vibrant cultural life. It has produced many fine artists, musicians and authors, and some of these were honoured in the first induction ceremony, 18 July 1998.

The musicians and singers inducted were Jack Bailey, Kent Brockwell, Del Cray, Bobby Kinsman, Leahy, Ada Lee, Stu McCue, Dr Donald Munroe, and Colleen Peterson. Artists included David Bierk, Gertrude Cox and George Elliott. The writers who were honoured were Elwood Jones, Margaret Laurence, and Doug Sadler. The group of 19 were rounded out with Stan McBride and Lester B. Pearson. New people will be added annually and if you know someone who should be added, be certain to cast a ballot next year.

More on Old Town Names

By Bob Bowley

The current community "Westwood" was originally a community called "Asphodel" in Asphodel Township. When the inhabitants asked for a Post Office in 1836, they got one with the canceller "Asphodel". The first Postmaster was James Steele Fowlds. At some stage, the name Westwood was born and the canceller was finally changed to Westwood in 1861.

What is still the tiny community of "South Monaghan" on Highway 28, used to be "Centreville", but when the residents asked for a Post Office in 1853, they were told that they could not use Centreville as a 'postal address' on a canceller because there was already such a canceller in use for another community by that name. Since they were in 'South' Monaghan, they got the canceller "South Monaghan" and the name was gradually assumed by the residents.

Buckhorn was never called anything else but Buckhorn. However, when the residents asked for a Post Office in 1860, they were told that they could not use a "Buckhorn" canceller because that name was already in use elsewhere in Kent County. So, since the first Postmaster was to be John Hall, the lumber man who had built a 'bridge-dam' over the rapids there, they chose "Hall's Bridge" for a postal name. For reasons not

known, that community remained Hall's Bridge until 1947, even though the other community in Kent County had disappeared - absorbed into a neighboring town - in 1888.

Lakefield was also known as just Nelson's and also as Thompson's Falls as well as those listed in the June Gazette issue. The spelling of "Herriots's" also appears as Heriot's and Harriot's in some records. There, the community was told when they applied for a Postal Office in 1855, that they could not use that name postally because there was also a Lakefield in Two Mountains County in Lower Canada which was already using it. So, since they were in the northern part of Douro Township, they were told to use "North Douro" as a postal address which they did from 1856 to 1875, then changing to Lakefield. This could have been done in 1867 when Lakefield, Quebec was differentiated from Lakefield, Ontario.

Graham's-Bloomfield-Bailieboro also has an interesting history. Joseph Graham had an inn and tavern at this location - a 'stage-stop' for travelers between Peterborough and Port Hope via Cavanville. He asked for a Post Office and got one on January 6, 1830 (a day after Peterborough's opened) using the canceller "Monaghan" but lost it in December 1831 when the Post Office Inspector

found that the Post Office was in the tavern - a 'no-no' in the regulations.

In 1836 Robert Waddell got the same "Monaghan" canceller when he used his home between Graham's and Centreville (listed as "16 miles north of Port Hope") as a Post Office but only used it for about six months. The growing community south of Centreville-South Monaghan went without a Post Office until 1861. In the meantime, the name Bloomfield had been selected by the inhabitants. When they 'prayed for' a Post Office, they were told that they could not use 'Bloomfield' postally because it was already being used in Prince Edward County to the south. Thus the community name 'Baillieboro' was born. The Post Office opened there

on August 1, 1861 with James Fitzgerald (on the 1837 South Monaghan Rate Payers List) as Postmaster, the residents wisely changing the name of the community to Bailieboro officially. Again for some unknown reason, the Postal canceller spelling was changed to Baillieboro for ten years between 1866 and 1876.

The village to the south west of Peterborough was originally called Cavanville. When its Post Office was opened January 6, 1830 (the same day as Graham's), the canceller used was just "Cavan" and gradually the 'ville' was dropped by the residents.

Not forgetting Peterborough itself, it was first named "Scott's Plains", probably by the Smith Town settlers.

The Barnardo Children

The Peterborough Barnardo Reunion will be held September 19, 1998 in the Peterborough Christian Fellowship Hall, 300 Milroy Dr., Peterborough. People interested in the genealogy of families that had connections with Dr. Barnardo's Homes will want to meet Collette Bradford who knows what records are available.

Plans are well advanced for the erection of a heritage plaque commemorating the history of Hazelbrae, the main distribution centre for Barnardo girls from 1884 to 1922, during the 1880's it was also a distribution point for Barnardo boys. The Hazelbrae Home Memorial Committee, headed by Ivy Sucee, is raising money for the plaque and the Ontario Heritage Foundation is making a grant. Hazelbrae, on Conger's Hill, was the home of Sheriff Wilson S. Conger and of Alexander M. Smith before being donated to Dr. Barnardo's Homes by George A. Cox. The plaque will be placed on the grounds of Peter Robinson College, near the front entrance to Hazelbrae. The home was demolished in 1939.

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Book Review

by *Elwood Jones*

Gordon Roper
(in collaboration with
Gordon C. Dibb)

Caddy: a Caddy Chronicle,

[Peterborough, privately
printed, 1998]

Gordon Roper has completed a labour of love. His wife, Helen, is a Caddy. And for many years, Gordon Roper has tried to piece together a history he knew was fascinating. The story begins in the eighteenth century with John Caddy, an officer with the Royal Engineers. This Caddy designed the governor's house in Newfoundland, which served that purpose until 1829. He also served in St. Domingue, the graveyard of the French and British armies during the 1790s. In the next generation, John Thomas Caddy (1774-1850) of the Royal Artillery established the family in Canada in the 1790s. He was distinguished for rescuing military supplies from the Schooner Mohawk in 1796, and was granted 1,200 acres of land in Percy Township, not too far east of the Trent River and Rice Lake; he was stationed in Niagara. Of most interest in the Kawarthas is the third generation. George and

Edward Caddy, land surveyors with good artistic instincts, reached Peterborough in the autumn of 1833. There is great detail on their lives in Douro and in Lakefield, as well as their efforts to establish their careers as land surveyors. The book is illustrated with portraits of members of the family, and includes the excellent 1839 Edward Caddy drawing of Peterborough, and a sample E.C. Caddy painting of a shipwreck off Cape Race in 1838.

The book includes a genealogical chart of the Caddy family, and an interesting map designed by the York North Archaeological Services, Peterborough, which shows the location of the early settlers in Douro township. The book is superior because it is concerned with context and very careful on reconstructing the pertinent historical stories. It, however, was printed in very limited numbers. This highly recommended history is available in libraries around Peterborough, and the Trent University Archives is the repository for the research notes.

Helen Rutherford Willcox,
***Bridgenorth: the centre of
the Universe,***

*Bridgenorth, Smith Township
Historical Society, 1998. Pp. 308.
ISBN 0-9692428-5-9*

We are deeply indebted to Helen Willcox, a veritable dynamo whose hand has shown in many local historical studies. This is perhaps the

most ambitious and thorough book, the result of strong support from members of the Smith Township Historical Society. Bridgenorth is presented as the geographical centre of Victoria and Peterborough counties. The book is filled with details about nearly everything that relates to the area. Throughout, Willcox has interspersed family genealogies prepared by very knowledgeable descendants. There are many succinct reminiscences and splendid pictures. Bridgenorth is linked to various important happenings by such people as Reginald Fessenden, the radio pioneer, and Dr. James A. Naismith, the inventor of basketball. The eclectic book even includes such things as the 1954 Bridgenorth phone listings, lists of club members, incumbents, and volunteer firemen. The book is a feast that has something for everyone.

The Kawartha Ancestral Research Association

is looking for volunteers. Do you have some free time and enjoy meeting new people? We currently have several projects on the go, the biggest is getting the new

Fairview Heritage Centre up and running. If interested, please contact Stephen Gavard, 741-3888 or Keith Dinsdale, 745-6941, or call the **Fairview Heritage Centre** at: **(705) 745-4404** and leave a message.

Grace Barker, Timber Empire: the exploits of the entrepreneurial Boyds,

*Fenelon Falls, Dawn Publishing,
1997. Pp.110. ISBN 0-9696298-1-8*

Grace Barker has lived with the Boyds of all generations for many years now. As a librarian, she worked in the building that was the head office of the Boyd enterprises, and she knew several of the Boyds, and continually answered enquiries about the Boyds. This excellent book tells stories of the Boyds, of Bobcaygeon, of Haliburton and of the employees who worked for the Boyds in their saw-milling, timbering, and steamboating enterprises. This is a well-illustrated and well-designed book that is a pleasure to read. The book has a few spectacular features. I love the two page panorama that includes the big house, the offices, the mill and the landing at Bobcaygeon. A series of drawings illustrate the additive architecture of John Belcher, related to the Boyds by marriage. Grace Barker has hunted for pictures in the major archives from Toronto to Ottawa and presents for the first time some great pictures of people who worked in the trades. This is a superb book filled with many pleasant surprises.

Congratulations to Jean Murray Cole who has published a history of South Monaghan. We will review the latest history in our next issue.

Peterborough Daily Evening Review, 9 August 1883

BLYTHE MILLS

Introduction of New and Improved Machinery for the Manufacture of Flour

Instead of grumbling about the price of wheat being always too high, and milling being a ruined business, Mr. George Hilliard, M.P., set himself to work to find out how it was that he could not buy and grind wheat and make something out of the operation; as well as some others were evidently doing, inasmuch as no man can or will long continue at a business in which the balance is always on the wrong side.

The investigations thus brought about were not long in convincing Mr Hilliard that the old system of grinding could not compete with the new roller process, which has recently been introduced into Canada, either in the quantity or quality of flour producible from a bushel of wheat. He accordingly determined to have his mill refitted with the latest and most improved machinery for making flour by the roller or gradual reduction process, and to this end entered into a contract with the Consolidated Purifier Company, of Toronto, who have secured control of all the most recent improvements in the flour line, for the refitting of his mill, and this contract has just been completed, and

the new system put into operation by that company.

As a result of this change three of the four run of stones recently contained in the Blythe Mill (the fourth being retained for chopping purposes only) have been discarded, and in their stead there has been introduced six sets of brakes, three purifiers, a bran roll, and a germ roll, which gives a capacity of one hundred barrels per twenty-four hours. As most of readers, no doubt, are aware the great difference which exists between the old and new processes is that while by the former the grinding is all done at one, or at most at two operations, by the latter it is accomplished only after from four to five separate grindings. While any attempt at a detailed description of all the operations involved and machinery required in this process, from the time the wheat leaves the bin until it is ready for market, would be tedious to the general reader, yet we think a brief description of how the best, or patent flour is obtained will at once be interesting and give the ordinary reader some idea of the new process. The wheat, after being cleaned as formerly, is passed through three successive brakes, or sets of chilled iron rollers, each crushing the grain finer than its predecessor. As the crushed grain or meal leaves each of these brakes it passes over perforated zinc which allows all that has been reduced to a certain stage of fineness to pass through and be conveyed in a real covered with fine bolting cloth. In this way there is gradually

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the first three brakes still contains a good deal of flour. This, however, is conveyed from the last brake to the "bran roll," which separates the pure bran (and those who buy it for feed will think it pure enough) from the rest which is

separated from the whole product of the wheat the best part of it, with the least possible quantity of bran, before it enters the real we have just mentioned, and in passing through which there is separated that portion which has been over-ground or killed. From this real the meal is passed through a purifier, from whence it passes through a brake with stone rollers and in which it receives its final grinding, and passes to the bolts, where it is bolted as in the old process, and the "Patent" flour is ready for the market. From this brief statement of the *modus operandi* any one in any measure familiar with flouring operations will at once see that the patent article can hardly fail to be the very best that the wheat can produce, owing to the system of "creaming" which has been adopted in its production. But were we to stope here many might be disposed to think that the improved quality had been obtained at a too great sacrifice of quantity. In this, however, they would be mistaken. Of course the bran, or rather meal, which has not fallen through the perforated zinc over which it has passed after leaving

then passed through a purifier, and a stone roller brake, then through a set of bolts which extract therefrom a second quality of flour. And when all this has been judiciously done it is needless to say that the "remainder" does not contain much which, by itself, will make four footed animals grow fat.

Besides the improvements directly required in connection with the manufacture of patent flour Mr Hilliard has introduced two new packers which are easily adjusted to the packing of anything from a barrel down to a twenty-five pound paper sack.

As the more wheat ground at home the better for all of us, we trust Mr Hilliard will not only have no reason to ever regret the large outlay which these improvements have necessarily involved, but that they will prove as profitable to himself as their success will undoubtedly prove beneficial to farmers marketing their wheat in Peterborough.

Courtesy of Elwood Jones, Professor of History at Trent University.

THORAH AND ELDON

Thorah and Eldon had not been organized for militia purposes, but in March 1829 Donald Cameron, the organizer of the settlement, recommended that they be embodied as a corps and submitted a list of 87 names [RG9, 1B1, Vol. 15, 1829, York, 11 March]

York 11 March 1829

Sir,

I have been given to Understand that the Militia forces are to be embodied under these Circumstances I would beg leave to State as the Township of Thorah and Eldon have been allotted to me in March 1826 to Locate whom I thought proper, Having brought and Settled near four hundred in the Said Townships & have reason to believe that during the ensuing Season the increase will equal that of the present under these Circumstances, I take the liberty of Suggesting that it would be highly beneficial to the inhabitants of the Townships already ment'd as well as Brock to be embodied as a corps, which would be the means of preventing them going to training a long distance, and in doing so derive no benefit from it. Should this meet Your approbation, I shall fell happy to transmit to you the names of individuals who from my local knowledge are most capable and worthy of fulfilling such situations.

I have the Honor to be, Sir,

your mt. ob. Serv't

Donald Cameron

A list of the effective men in the Townships of Thorah and Eldon

THORAH

McDONALD, A.
McDONALD, D.
McDONALD, O.
McINNES, Archibald
McINNES, John
McDONALD, James
McDONALD, Joseph
FORBIS, Archibald
CAMERON, Aaron
McDONALD, Finin
FARNSWORTH, Samuel
McHYHT, John
McRAE, Donald

McRAE, Alexander
McREA, Christopher
McREA, Finly
McREA, Duncan
McREA, Christopher
McREA, William
McDONALD, Alexander
McDONALD, Ronald
GIBBS, William
GIBBS, John
GIBBS, William
GILIES, John
CALDER, Thomas
CAMPPELL, Alexander
CAMPPELL, Angus

CAMPBELL, Alexander
 CAMERON, Samuel
 CAMPBELL, James
 CAMPBELL, Kenneth
 OSBORNE, Francis
 JAMES, William
 GRAHAM, John
 ORTON, Joseph
 DAMAREA, Hohn
 CHISHOLM, Eustris
 McREA, John
 McREA, William
 McLAREN, Donald
 McREA, Roderick
 MANNE, Alexander
 McDONALD, Donald
 McREA, Christopher

ELDON

CAMPBELL, John
 CAMERON, Duncan
 CAMERON, James
 McPHERSON, Andrew
 McCULISH, Gregory
 GATING, Donald
 MCFADIN, Archibald
 EWING, Henry
 CALDER, Alexander
 CALDER, Duncan
 CAMPBELL, Joseph
 McALPIN, Alexander
 McALPIN, John
 McALPIN, James
 WINTER, Christopher
 McINTYRE, John
 McINTYRE, Angus
 McINTYRE, Duncan
 McINTYRE, Andrew
 CAMERON, Donald
 PRESCALL, Joseph
 McCORCADALL, Hugh
 McCORCADALL, Duncan
 McALPIN, Gilbert
 CAMERON, Alexander

GRANT, Allen
 GRANT, Peter
 GRANT, Alexander
 MITCHELL, William
 MITCHELL, James
 STIRLING, John
 McBADIN, Alexander
 FRASSE, John
 McMILLAN, John
 MATHISON, John
 McMILLAN, ----
 PASCALL, John
 PASCALL, ----
 TIPO, ----
 BUSHINE, ----

There is no man in this list But what
 is over Sixten yeares and onlly those
 that Exceedes 39 yeares as fare as I
 can find out By there one take.

Donald Cameron

*Excerpt from Militia General Orders,
 National Archives of Canada,
 RG 9, 1B3 Reels C1526*

*Adjutant General Correspondance
 RG 9 1B1, 1B5*

*Militia Nominal Rolls RG9, 1B2,
 Vol. 29-31 and RG 9 1b1, Vol. 15.*

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MICE USED MONEY TO BUILD HOUSE

Strange Discovery in Building on Elias Burnham Property

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Mice, with the financial instinct, have evidently been inhabiting the old house on the Elias Burnham property, at the corner of Park and Charlotte sts. For some time past Mr. John Williams and his assistants have been preparing to have the mansion moved to another foundation some distance further west. With that object in view it was necessary to take out the old brick and stone chimneys, which ran from the cellar clear to the roof.

The other day, while Mr. Williams was exercising his destructiveness on the chimney at the north end of the house, he came upon the abode of a number of mice. It so happened that Mr. and Mrs. Mouse and all of the kids were away at the time of the intrusion and so the despoilers were at liberty to make free with anything they found. The nest was composed largely of old paper, which had been torn into small particles. It was well that the clump of rubbish attracted a second glance, for Mr. Williams noticed the unmistakable color and other peculiarities of paper money worked in with the other composition of the rodent's habitation. It looked like a mare's nest to him when he extracted from the mass a one dollar bill, then another, and

finally half of a third – two dollars and a half. Just how long it took the mice to save up this amount, it was impossible to enquire. The bills were dated 1897, so it was evident that the recent occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Fee, were undoubtedly the owners.

The mice, which had been making their homes in the chimneys evidently believed in a division of spoils, for, on tearing down the old chimney in the kitchen, the half of the bill which was missing from the other nest was found, and it occurred to Mr. Williams that the parent mice had evidently occupied the first chimney and had then allowed a son or daughter a dower to the extent of half a dollar on setting up for him or herself.

Mr. Williams returned the money to Mrs. Fee, and it was then he discovered that Mr. Fee had missed the money some months ago, and thought it had been stolen. It was a mystery to him how such a thing could happen, however, since he kept it in what he considered a safe place, under a carpet. The idea of mischievous mice had never entered his head.

It is the intention of Mr. Williams to make two modern houses out of the present large dwelling. His idea is to veneer it with brick, to change the interior so as to conform with present day ideas and to install every modern convenience. The old house is about 60 years old, and was evidently made of the very best material. There are some massive timbers in it. The part which has lately served as a kitchen was formerly all there was of the house, and in it was built a large brick oven for baking bread or anything else. This was assuredly a relic of the old days. It has now been torn to pieces and in a few months the changes brought about will be such that people will hardly know the place.

More Peterborough County Photographers

by Fraser Dunford

Here are additions to the list given in the June issue of the Heritage Gazette. If you can add to the list or correct any errors, please contact me. If you have a photograph from a Peterborough County photographer that you can date, at least to the year, please send me a simple photocopy of the photographer's mark

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Name/Address	Known Dates	Possible Dates
Baker Studio, Kresge Bldg, 355 George St. Ptbo	1931	
Cowan Studio/Ptbo		1915-1919
Farthing, Lila A./Ptbo		1915
Green, John W./Ptbo		1903-1904
Ketcheson & Farthing Studio/Ptbo		1917
Ketcheson-Farthing Studio/Ptbo		1918-1920
Lakefield Model Studio		
Lee, Frank D./Ptbo		1918-1925
Lee Studio (Frank D Lee, Prop. /Ptbo		1919-1920
Mathias & Franks -see also Artcraft Studios		1922
Mathias Studio (Charles D. Mathias, Prop) Ptbo		1920-1921
Moyle, William F. / Ptbo		1913-1919
Moyle Studio (William F. Moyle, Prop.)		1914-1918
Munden, C./Ptbo		1907
Niebel, HR / Norwood		1907-1917
Richmond, Frances/Ptbo		1905-1907
Shorey Photo Studio (Nelles C. Shorey, Prop) / Ptbo		1923
Staples, F. / Hastings		1903
Stark, Cecil/ Havelock		1907
Stewart / Norwood		
Vincent Studio (Victor L. Vincent, Prop) / Ptbo		1917
Welch & Munro / Ptbo		1891

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COCHRANE

I have the family tree of James Cochrane, d. Feb. 5, 1856 aged 64 m. Margaret Clapperton, d. Apr. 29, 1875, age 78. James came from Scotland and settled in Seymour Twp. Northumberland County. He and other family members are buried in a small private cemetery on the original farm.

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COLWELL

James Colwell, b. abt. 1835, emigrated from Ireland to Scotland in 1850. Around 1852 James and his brother John left Scotland and settled in Elderslie Twp. in Bruce County. It has been reported that James spent some time in Manvers and met Susanna Stinson, m. in Windsor on October 6, 1855. He died on May 9, 1912.

I would like to know why James would have stopped in Manvers, and possibly what he did while he was there.

Susanna Stinson b. 1838 (in Lindsay?). Daughter of William Stinson d. in 1843 and Marget (Margaret?) Stinson who d. 1849. Susanna d. Oct. 12, 1924.

Other possible members of her family: Mary Ann Kirkpatrick is 68, in 1888, Marget Windram is 66 in 1888, William Stinson is 64 in 1868, Lisey Kirkpatrick is 62 in 1888, Lane Donner is 60 in

1888, Coplin Stinson is 58 in 1888, Fanny Giles is 56 in 1888, Sally Stinson is 54 in 1888, Allen Crookshanks is 52 in 1888, Catherine Foster is 39 in 1888, b. Aug. 12, 1849. Henery Downer and Tiny LaFontine are mentioned.

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DARLING

Interested in descendants of Darlings. Emigrated from Fermanagh, Ireland. settled in Dummer Twp., 1830's. Interested in publishing family history in the future. Contacts welcome.

Brennon Reg - 1876 - 1965 married Margaret Tressa Armstrog 1883 - 1933. Lived Havelock / Norwood area. Hazel m. Norman Wright, Margaret m. Jack Cronin, lived in Norwood area
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KELLY/CLARKE

James Kelly, son of Patrick Kelly and Mary Clarke, b. in Ireland, came to Canada then to the United States and m. Mary Strowbridge in 1860 in Austintown, Ohio. Their daughter Margaret Kelly m. Michael McKeiver at St. Joseph Church, Douro, and a decade later inherited the farm. Margaret Kelly b. Oct. 26, 1866 d. Aug. 26, 1934.

What is the kinship between Mary Clarke and the Clarke family of Douro Twp.? George Clarke left Ireland, came to Douro and m. Margaret Flood about 1838. Her father James Flood, also a native of Ireland, obtained the Crown Patent for Lot 14, Con. 1, Douro Twp., in 1835. Margaret Flood and her brother Michael Flood each inherited half the lot along the Douro-Dummer Twp boundary

line. George Clarke district Councilor 1844-49 and Township Reeve many times between 1850-67. He was 42 yrs in 1852 census and d. 1877 and was buried in RC cemetery, Douro. His sons inherited the farm.

Would be glad to hear from anyone who could provide more info about origin of these Kelly families.

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LODIN/LADORI/LEVELY

Rosa May or Rose "Maud May" Lodin or Ladori, dau. of Francis Lodin? Ladori & Maud Levely, of Fenelon Falls. b. ca. 1881, m. Daniel Emerson Bowen of Napanee, son of Peter Bowen & Martha Adeline Haines June 19, 1899 at Deseronto, Ont.. My Grt. Grandmother was Maud May Bowen, nee Ladori/Ladrie, b. May 14, 1881. It is not known what happen with Mr. Bowen, however in 1902 she was with Peter Edward [John] Baldwin by whom she had 2 children, Gladys "Ethel" May. b. Feb. 11, 1902 and Charles "Edward", b. June 4, 1904. Edward was my grandfather. Seeking any information.

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O'CONNOR

Frank O'Connor b. abt. 1880 who m. Laura Brady, b. abt. 1893 in Victoria Cnty. to Peter Brady and his wife Margaret O'Reilly. Was Frank related to any of the many O'Connors settled in the area of Lindsay? Other Lindsay related families on which I seek further information and will gladly share what information I do have: Brady, Callaghan, Dempsey, Duke,

Gallagher, Kennedy, McDonough, McHugh, O'Connor, Teevins and Walker. Mrs. Kathleen A. Donohue Logan 539 Thornehill Trail, Oxford, Michigan U.S.A. 48371 (810) 969-3991 e-mail: Kathleen DL@aol.com or jrlogan@tir.com

WHEELER

Wheeler, b. abt. 1918, as was his wife, he was a tool and die maker and was diabetic so I believe he may have died in the late 1960's or 1970's. His wife was black, completed grade 13, was very involved in either the BME or Anglican church. They had two daughters, one in 1949 and the second shortly after, the eldest was extremely involved in music .

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WRIGHT

Seeking information on birthplace of GGG Grandfather, William Wright, B. 1776, Ire, d. 1861, Mariposa Twp. ON. Settled in Cavan or Emily Twp. Relocated to Mariposa Twp. 1839. Wife Elizabeth d. 1848, Mariposa Twp. Sons Richard and David. Richard's first wife Sarah Cooper of Cavan Twp., second wife Pheobe Mitchell. Richard died 1917 (age 93) Mariposa Twp. David died, age 84, Balsam Lake, Victoria Road area.

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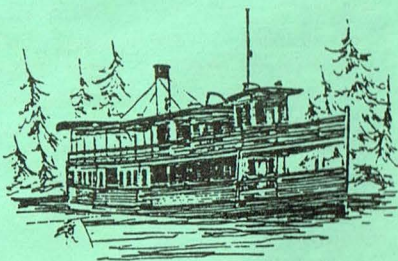
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