

The Pioneer Times

NEWS VEHICLE OF THE CLOYNE & DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY



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Cloyne & District Historical Society

The Pioneer Times

Volume 11, No. 2, November 2013

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2012 Recipient

We lose friends

J. Ross OBORNE

(July 1, 1915 to June 28, 2013)



Ross Osborne, son of Alfred Ross Osborne, the founder of the Loon Lake Colony in 1922, was 7 years old for his first visit to what became Skootamatta Lake. He and his family celebrated his July

1st birthday, continuously to 2012, except for the WWII war years and this July 1st. A seasonal resident for 90 years, he knew and worked with many of the local families, some of which helped his father build many of the first 25 cottages on the Lake: Mike Schwager, the Bey brothers, many of the Andrew Meeks family and helpers-and friends Merrill Denison and Ted Snider; as well as many lifelong friends on the Lake whose families are still occupying their original cottages. Ross was the last of the initial Loon Lake Colonists from the '20s.

A successful businessman in Toronto and then Montreal, he spent his holidays continuing to improve the functioning and appearance of the original family cottage on Osborne Island for most of his working career. This effort has resulted in 3 cottages occupied by his 3 children on the original 5 acre property.

He became very active in the community upon retirement in 1975, with he and his wife Bette spending the May to October period at the Lake. He was President of the Lake Association for many years in the '50s to the '70s, a supporter of the Friends of Bon Echo, the local Museum and occasionally gave lectures at the High School in Cloyne, usually in full regalia as a Colonel in the 78th Fraser Highlanders historic regiment.

Reprinted from the Frontenac News website
<http://www.frontenacnews.ca>.

President's Message

In February, it will be a year since I became a member of the Cloyne and District Historical Society. A couple months later, while at a Board of Directors meeting, Carolyn McCulloch, who had served as president since 2007, announced that she would be relinquishing her position by the end of the meeting and asked that one of us stand to replace her.

As the new kid on the block, with limited local historical knowledge, it was obvious that I would not be a suitable candidate and neither did I have the desire to fill such position. However, after hearing valid reasons from prospective members as to their decision to forego the opportunity to replace her, my temples started to pound as I soon realized that I may have to step up to the plate regardless of my other commitments or reasons I may have. Silence can be deafening. I was the only one left and a decision had to be made quickly. The rest is history (no pun intended).

Sometimes, events happen for a reason. To me, it was one of the best recent, unexpected decisions I made. I have since made a lot of new friends, met some very interesting people and shared many experiences with individuals of all ages. I now realize that I likely have the easiest position available at CDHS. I am amazed how much gets done by board, committee members and members at large. The work volunteers do is appreciated. You are the backbone of CDHS whose work helps preserve memories that could otherwise fade away. We owe our ancestors a load of recognition for the foundation they laid for us to grow and expand on. And fortunately for us, in the new age of digital media and technology, has become much easier, at least physically.

The end of the museum expansion does not mean that our work is finished. We all deserve a tap on the back for that accomplishment; however much more needs to be done. It's now time to think of things that can keep us energized. It's time to play together and let our dreams and ideas be known so that we can as a team devise ways and means to attract more people and generate enthusiasm among our younger people and visitors at large. To that end, I believe that a brain storming session or digital suggestions to the Board may be beneficial. This idea will be pursued in the near future.

I know that all organizations have growing pains. Sometime these are easy to soothe but like any malaise, they can linger. I would hope that within CDHS, we have enough experience and experts to bring about relief to any situation that may negatively affect our *raison d'être* and that appropriate corrective action would be immediately taken to ensure that we remain a viable organization to enjoy and be proud of. I love the dedication, work ethics and attitude of the people who have and continue to make CDHS an organization fun to be with. It would be nice to have more volunteers join us. After all, most of us are retired and our tasks within the organization should not become a burden. Sharing them can be difficult when the pool of people is limited. It therefore behoves us to become recruiters; to invite neighbours, friends or acquaintances to some of our meetings and/or sessions and encourage them to participate in some of our activities. Increasing our membership may help minimize your tasks and increase your leisure time. Think about it.

In closing, I wish to thank our Past President, Carolyn McCulloch, for giving me the opportunity to accept the responsibilities associated with her previous position. I was fortunate to follow an individual who was persistent in the accomplishment of her goals. She made my jobs so much easier and like a true leader, stepped out a month before the crowning of her accomplishments, including the opening of the expanded museum. I'm very thankful to have her on our team and to have you all as part of that progressing team. As mentioned before in one of my reports, the famous Chinese Daoist Philosopher, Laozi expressed a formulation that translated means: The Ruler: does nothing but nothing is left undone. I often feel like the ruler, because all of you give so much that I am able to enjoy many other activities without worrying about tasks needing to be done.

I thank you all for making me feel welcome and making my job easier and fun. I wish you all the very best in the coming year and look forward to a long association.

J. J. (Red) Emond, President ☘



A Sweet Space!

When a building project begins, it is hard to predict the outcome – at least it is for me, as I guess my construction visualization skills aren't terrific. However, once the new addition space had been defined by walls and ceiling, that is by early May, I began to be excited by the possibilities.

The museum opened on June 22, 2013. While there were still a few things not completed, such as part of the lighting, the displays had been set up, photos and art work had been hung, and as many explanatory notes as time would permit were in place. The outcome for museum opening day couldn't have been better! A light rain fell most of the day, which just seemed to encourage more visitors. The rain also meant that our guest musicians, The Pickled Chicken String Band from Denbigh and area, had to perform inside in the addition.

Now here's a point that none of us knew. It turns out that the acoustics in this room are fantastic! The band responded positively to their surroundings while the listeners who gathered around were ecstatic at the sound produced by this tight, accomplished group of musicians. This was a wonderful way to open our new space. If you missed it, I am truly sorry. Maybe next time – band members have offered their time and talents to us on another occasion. While we will never be able to recreate that special atmosphere, we'll let you know of a repeat performance.

Our president, Red Emond, had asked museum staff person Mike Deshane to be the MC for the afternoon program, giving an opportunity for a young person to share his talents. Mike did a great job. His supporting staff, Nick Boomhower and Emma Benn, also worked hard all day, making sure that visitors were made to feel welcome.

Construction boss, Ian Brumell, outlined the steps which went into

the building of the addition; I then filled in the details regarding the erection of displays. Then the ribbon was cut, with CDHS member Georgina Hughes doing the honours and the museum was officially opened.



Georgina Hughes, seen here with Curator Margaret Axford, cuts the ribbon on the Museum addition.

– Photo: Larry Craggs

No grand opening is complete, at least north of 7, without a cake. Our loyal postperson, Jill Cote, has other talents as well as being in charge of our mail. She made and decorated a beautiful cake for the occasion, all of which was consumed by grateful guests. And of course the traditional CDHS opening day BBQ was underway as well, under the watchful organizing eye of Gord McCulloch.

This was a special day. We now have a 3300 square foot museum which has been lauded by visitors all summer. As has been pointed out to me a few times, it's now a "real" museum! If you haven't had a chance to have a



look, I would encourage you to put it on your calendar for next summer.

The creation of this “sweet space” was made possible by many many people. You all know who you are – thank you so very much! You have helped to create a real treasure in the village of Cloyne.

Margaret Axford, Curator and Archivist 🌿

New Pioneer Museum and Archives Acquisitions, Summer 2013

1. The Snider forge – donated by Judy Tooley and Jerry Snider, this piece was a highlight of the summer. The forge belonged to their grandfather, Zara James Snider, who operated it in Vennachar and Glenfield in the early 1900s. Being an enterprising man, he turned the forge into a mobile one by putting it on a wagon which was towed by a team of strong horses. He then followed the construction team north as they built the road to Denbigh in the 1930s, giving workers the opportunity to have their tools sharpened or repaired.

2. A cookstove – donated by Jerry Snider. This arrived on the same day as the forge, just prior to opening day. The Findlay Vega, with its original cream enamel now sits proudly in our kitchen area.

3. The Sawyer-Stoll mill, a painting by Mary Savigny and donated by John Bolton. This is a stunning piece which was hung in the Sawyer-Stoll area of the museum to enhance the history of that place of business.

4. An old photograph of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, ‘C’ Co, 146th Battalion. There are 4 rows of approximately 35 to 40 men in each row. This hung in the old hall in Flinton and was donated by John Bolton. Although we haven’t done so yet, I think we should be able to identify many of the young men in the picture.

5. Other items include a copy of an undated but very old auction sale poster, a Boy Scout’s hat, 6 receipts from businesses which are no longer operating in this area and

several children’s books. Archives materials continue to flow in on a regular basis.

Thank you to all who have contributed items to the museum and archives this year! 🌿

Thank You!

Many thanks to those who helped to both set up and take down the museum this year. Our experience at the task shows up clearly. We are getting good at this!



The recent donation of a Findlay Vega cookstove adds to our kitchen area.

Museum patrons

We would like to express our appreciation to all those who sent in renewals for the current year. The committee will be meeting in November to plan for next year. We hope to bring in some additional individuals and businesses to our Patrons program.

Gordon Sparks, Patrons Committee Chair 🌿

CDHS staff agree – museum offers something for everyone!

Three summer staff worked this year at the Cloyne Pioneer Museum and Archives, under the guidance of Curator Margaret Axford. Because the Cloyne and District Historical Society is an incorporated, non-profit organization in Canada with a heritage mandate, we have access to funding by a grant from the Canadian Museums Association – Young Canada Works in Heritage Organizations. Additionally this year because of a generous donation by the Skootamatta District Ratepayers Association, and further support from the Ontario Ministry of Training Colleges and Universities – Summer Jobs Service, the attractive new addition was open every day during July and August from 10AM to 4PM.

Meet our three summer staff students. After they had settled in to some of the superb sights in the Museum, we asked them to tell us about their favourite artifact.

Emma Benn – After one more year at North Addington Education Centre, Emma will be heading off to Queen's University in Kingston.



My favorite item in the Museum is the book "Leaves of Grass", by Walt Whitman who was a famous American poet during the early and mid eighteen hundreds. His work was loved by many, including Flora McDonald Denison who was the second owner of Bon Echo Inn. She loved Whitman's work and founded The Walt Whitman Club of Bon

Echo sometime between 1910 and 1916. Upon doing so she paid tribute to him by having a part of his poem "Song of Myself" engraved onto the Bon Echo Rock. This attracted many guests, dedicated as well to Whitman's work and is still one of the main attractions at the park. Many of Whitman's dedicated readers claim to have met him after he had passed in March of 1892. Books have been published on his psychic conversations with readers and Flora herself claimed he was at the dedication ceremony of the rock inscription. Flora wrote "To me, the Great Teacher has come, and Leaves of Grass is his textbook." Her Inn later burnt down, and Bon Echo became a Provincial Park, home to the public, including myself. Every year I travel to Bon Echo and take a look at the inscription on the rock. Walt Whitman's work continues to live on and his works influenced the lives of many people. To look at his book at first glance you may not think there is anything special about it, which is why it is my favourite artifact. If you really look into it, the book holds many mysteries of the man whose name is on our very own Mazinaw Rock, a man whose words traveled all the way to our small village of Cloyne and inspired a woman to continue his legacy. – "I exist as I am, that is enough. If no other in the world be aware I sit content. And if each and all be aware I sit content" – Walt Whitman" ✿

Nick Boomhower – Nick will be attending Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough this fall, for his first term. His studies will be in Police Foundations, and we wish him well.

My favorite artifact in the Museum would have to be the Harrington and Richardson 38 caliber fire handgun, also known as the "Saturday Night Special".

The handgun was purchased by John Black, I believe in the late 1800's. His wife Eliza Parks, would take the weekly proceeds from the cheese factory they owned near Harlowe to Kaladar by horse and buggy. The cash would then be put on a train in Kaladar and sent to the Bank of



Montreal in Tweed. You're wondering what the gun has to do with a cheese factory? Well, Eliza would carry the gun with her for protection on her journeys to Kaladar every week. I like this artifact because I've grown up around guns and its purpose was for protecting and not for violence. 🍀

Mike Deshane – Those of you who attended The Museum Opening in June will remember Mike for the excellent job he did as Master of Ceremonies. Mike has completed his first year at St Lawrence College in Kingston and will return there for another year, this time in Police Foundation Studies.

My favourite artifact in the Cloyne Pioneer Museum? I would have to say my favourite object would be the "One Handed Bandit" Slot machine.

Personally, I always like to take a risk (all or nothing, am I right?). The slot machine is a prime example of that seeing that people would pay money to obtain a larger amount at the risk of losing their current amount.

Another reason why I chose this item is because of the back-story about it as well. The slot machine was used illegally in a general store near Hastings for some time (Yet another "Risky" thing to do). The owners had to hide the Bandit in the attic after hearing about a "Police check" coming to the store to see

if they had a license to gamble. There it sat until one day it was recovered and donated to the museum, where it sits near the entrance area to the museum, observed by all the visitors who decide to stop in.

This is why the "One Handed Bandit" is my favourite artifact in the Cloyne Pioneer Museum. 🍀



First Board of Directors' meeting in the new premises – *Photo: Red Emond*



Margaret Axford, Curator, and staff member Mike Deshane, gratefully accepted the gift of a refrigerator from Smitty's recently. It will be put to good use in the day-to-day operation of the Museum – *Photo: Ian Brumell*

Dr. Ellen Blatchford

1900 – 1990

by Carolyn McCulloch

When the car with a “D” license plate was parked under the big pine tree at Trail’s End on Loon Lake (Lake Skootamatta) the cottagers and local people who lived there would give a sigh of relief. They knew that it’s owner, Dr. Ellen Blatchford, was vacationing and that they would have access to her skill, medical knowledge and healing words.

In 1934 when the Blatchfords bought their property on what is now Loon Nest Road, the nearest physician practiced in Tweed. There were no roads around the lake, no phones of course, and folks would travel to find her on the many pathways (now disappeared) or by rowboat.

And find her they did. Leo Meeks writes that as children, he and his siblings fished with a pole and a hook and were often caught with the hook. They would walk on the pathways in their bare feet to find this “great lady” who would greet and make them feel so special. Then she would remove the hook and give them a special treat. When the car with the “D” license plate went back to the city in the fall it always stopped at the Meeks home where the children were lined up to say good-bye. Ellen would give Leo’s mother, Martha, a special woven bag. Leo learned later in life that the bag contained medical supplies to help the family through the winter.

Ellen Comisky was born in Maple Valley, Wisconsin in 1900. Her parents returned to Canada in 1901 and she spent her early days in the mining town of Cobalt, and witnessed the accidental dynamite explosion that left the town in ruins. She remembered her Mother running with her in her arms down the railroad track to escape. Her family later moved to Aurora and then to Richmond Hill. She was the oldest child in the fam-

ily of four, and an achiever. Influenced by her family doctor, and encouraged by her family she entered the University of Toronto.

After the Ontario Medical College for Women closed its doors, the University of Toronto was Ontario’s only Medical School accepting female students. Throughout the period 1910-1940 those women attending Toronto represented the vast majority of female medical students in Canada. Whether or not the faculty wanted them is a moot point. This may have been because of the chilly climate in male dominated schools, or the societal roles that women were expected to fill in post-war Canada.



Given that they could not be formally excluded, the outstanding characteristic of female medical students during the period was that there were few of them. They reached a plateau equaling about 10% of the medical class. Ellen was included in that aspiring group of women who followed their dreams. After graduating in 1923 she interned at the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women, St. John’s Hospital, and Toronto General Hospital. She gained experience as an anesthetist at the Women’s College Hospital which at that time was on Rusholme Road. Working hard with both the Board and Staff there, she helped raise funds for the new Women’s College Hospital which opened in 1935. It was a teaching institution that would become affiliated with U of T. In 1937 she received her Certification from the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons as an Anesthetist.

During that time of great accomplishment she had also married Douglas Blatchford, a Mathematics teacher at Jarvis Collegiate, and with their little children Bob and Anne vacationed every summer in the developing Loon Lake. It took no time for the local population to realize how fortunate they were to have Dr. Ellen Blatchford on the lake.

She gradually turned her cottage living room into an area where she could treat emergencies. The room was

lit with an oil lamp, and her supplies were kept in an antique chest.

They brought the young boy to her by canoe. He was a camper from Mazinaw Boys Camp who had cut his foot with an axe while tenting on the Upper Lake. Using a head mirror to illuminate the wound area, she carefully sutured his foot. He was happily released to continue his trip, but he never forgot her.

Another time, Walter Meeks was brought by a logger's boat from the Skootamatta River. Stung by a bee, he was in anaphylactic shock. Fortunately, she was able to pack him in ice and administer amminophylline. His son David later wrote, "*Occasionally, an individual touches us in ways that are both hard to describe and unforgettable too. Dr. Ellen Blatchford was one such individual.....Whether it was a kind word, look or gesture, or supplying emergency medical care, she endeared herself to all who came to know her.*"

Because there were so many injuries of embedded fish hooks, she had a custom built instrument manufactured that could cut through stainless steel. She also used it to remove porcupine quills from animals and humans alike.

The T. A. Wilson Lumber Mill, located on Loon Lake, supplied employment for many and brought with it its share of workplace injuries. How convenient it was to have a physician so close who could treat all manner of sprains and lacerations.

Her medical supplies were limitless and varied. She used xylocaine for local freezing, horse hair sutures, quinine, bandages of all description, morphine, and tooth ache pills.

Lake Skootamatta became a vacation spot for many of her colleagues from The Women's College Hospital, including Dr. Marion Hilliard who vacationed at the cottage and fished the lake. By the 1940's the area had developed into a tourist haven for American fishermen who stayed at the many lodges. Once again, they relied on Dr. Blatchford to solve their medical emergencies.

When she retired in 1967, the staff at WCH realizing that they would miss her energy, capacity and will-

ingness memorialized her by dedicating a room to her that still stands. Canada's "First lady of Surgery", Dr. Jessie Gray, stated that "*not only is she the best anesthetist in the country, but she also has that unique ability to lean over the screen and with a simple remark or two, make you feel like the best surgeon in the county.*" Perhaps the greatest tribute of all came from a patient who reminisced and said "*Dr. Blatchford's presence is an analgesic in itself*".

In the years that followed, she lived in retirement in the community, where she enjoyed cottage life. With her willingness and availability to respond to a call for help and her capacity for friendship, she endeared herself to all who came to know her.

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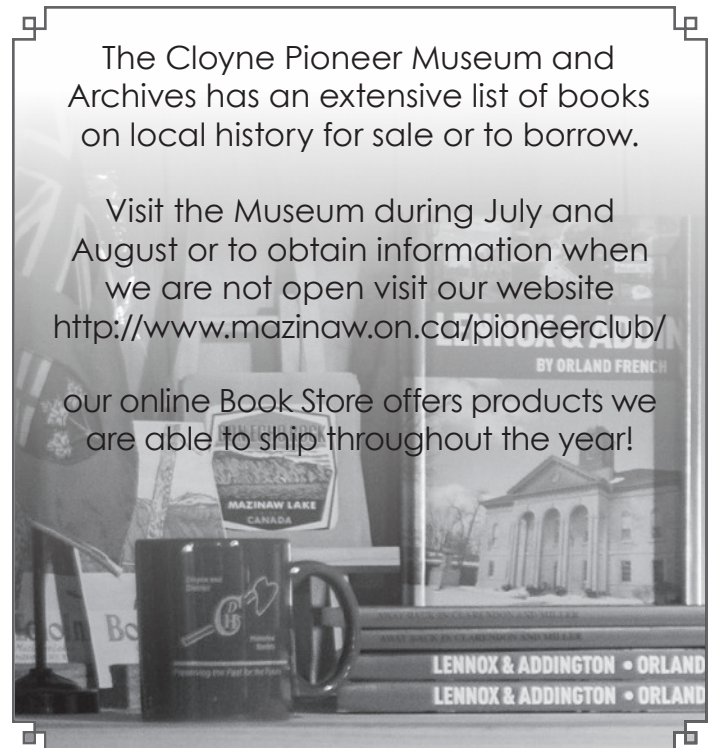
Hellstedt, Leone: *Women Physicians of the World*

Women's College Hospital: *Medical Staff Bulletin January 1967*

The Cloyne Pioneer Museum and Archives has an extensive list of books on local history for sale or to borrow.

Visit the Museum during July and August or to obtain information when we are not open visit our website <http://www.mazinaw.on.ca/pioneerclub/>

our online Book Store offers products we are able to ship throughout the year!



Financial report for Fall 2013

Since our last newsletter, financial activities by the Cloyne District Historical Society have centred mainly on the accounting and financial operation of our new expanded museum and accounting for funding granted by the Trillium Foundation, other granting organizations and the wonderful response from our community and our members. For the most part, we've been involved with making sure that both suppliers and contractors have been paid in a timely manner for their contributions to our expansion project.

The Trillium grant received during the summer in the amount of \$39,800 has for the most part been consumed. This grant outlined specific areas of work in which we could spend their money including paying for electrical installation, an accessible washroom, drywall and interior decorating, doors, flooring, additional furniture, lighting, display cabinets, air-conditioning and IT capabilities. For the most part these areas of construction and the amounts allocated to each have been fulfilled. In the case of drywall and our doors, we have gone over budget which does not present a problem to the fulfillment of our grant contract since some over-budget funding can be reallocated to under-budget funding.

There are areas within the grant which have not been fulfilled as yet such as display cabinets and computer peripherals. These items will be addressed over the winter and it is fully expected that the full grant will be expended within the 12 months granted to us. We currently have around \$12,000 of the grant remaining to be spent.

Another large expense for the summer was the employment of three local students: Emma Benn, Mike DeShane and Nick Boomhower. They did a great job and we appreciate their dedication and work. Their employment added an additional \$12,000 to our expenses with approximately \$5000 being returned to us by both the Federal Young Canada Works and Provincial Summer Jobs Services youth employment programmes.

Our reserve funds held by Raymond James Investment Managers in Kingston, as of the end of September total \$11,800. Our current bank balance as of mid-October is \$15,672. We don't anticipate any further major expenditures or revenues for the rest of the year.

Financially speaking, this summer has been a good one for us. Given the service that the Cloyne and District Historical Society provides through its Museum and Archive to the community and the traveling public, we will have substantial funds with few expenses going into the new year.

We would encourage anyone with questions about our finances to contact us at any time, via email to: pioneer@mazinaw.on.ca.

Ian Brumell, Treasurer 🌿

CDHS QR code



A camera phone (smartphone or smartpad) equipped with a reader application (APP) can scan the image of the QR code (Quick Response Code) on our front cover to be taken directly to the CDHS website homepage.

A QR code could also appear on a sign beside an exhibit in a museum directing visitors to additional information about the item.

Summer Fun & Fundraising

1. Historical Bus Tour Spring 2013 – With the tradition of sugaring off in the spring, maple syrup symbolizes the end of winter, and is associated with Canada's national identity and way of life at home and abroad. To celebrate, members and friends of the Cloyne & District Historical Society travelled to McDonald's Corners in June to see the world's most extensive collection of Maple related artifacts. We were amazed to see aboriginal displays, collections of buckets, barrels, spouts, sugar moulds, containers, jugs, equipments and tools. In a separate area, we saw Vernon Wheeler's unique collection of pioneer saws.

After our delicious meal of fluffy pancakes, we visited the Purdon Conservation Area where the largest colony of Showy Lady Slipper Orchids in Canada exists. We were a bit early for the best showing. The hike was exhilarating and we were able to see the beginning of this natural wonder of vibrant pink and white blooms. Net Profit was \$50.13.



Sap buckets line the wall of the Wheelers Maple Heritage Museum. Owner of the family business, Vernon Wheeler shares his passion for his Early Canadian Life museum and Chainsaw Collection.

2. Yard Sale – Net Profit was \$743.92

3. Pancake Breakfast – The pancake breakfast held on July 13th, 2013 was a moderate success. I would like to thank the team of helpers who gave so generously of their time and talent in the planning stage, publicity for the event and on the day itself.

We took in \$660.00 from the sale of 86 tickets. This was somewhat of a disappointment as we expected a better turnout. Our costs were \$345.26 for a net profit of \$314.74. The leftover maple syrup has been put up in jars for sale to members or for use as gifts for guest speakers. Much of it has already been sold and the proceeds have been deducted from the figure for costs given above.
Sandra Sparks, Convenor

4. Museum Opening – Net Profit was \$194.63.

5. Pot Luck Luncheon – We enjoyed great food and great company at our annual pot luck luncheon hosted by Eileen Flieler and Joan Flieler on July 15th. President Red Emond donated a hand-crafted bench/picnic table for a fundraising draw. “Doc” and Mary Ruth took home the prize. The draw (members only) raised \$220.



President Red Emond, middle, with prize winners “Doc” and Mary Ruth on their new bench/picnic table.
Photo: Red Emond

6. “Northern Woods” folk art quilt draw – The quilt was designed, crafted and donated by Carol Morrow. Tickets were sold all summer with the winning ticket drawn at our October 21st meeting. Congratulations to winner Graydon MacCrimmon. The draw raised \$1224.60.

2014 Historical Society Calendars \$15.00

We only have a few left – our calendars make great stocking stuffers and can be mailed to our purchasers.

To make arrangements for a calendar call
Gord McCulloch 613 336-6858

Events

November

Meeting of the CDHS

Barrie Hall – Cloyne

Monday November 18, 1PM

Des Corran, complete with musket and tunic will explain why the Americans didn't return to the east end of Lake Ontario in 1814. Everyone welcome

December

CDHS Christmas Luncheon

Pineview Free Methodist Church – Cloyne

Monday December 2, 12 NOON

\$18.00 per person – Everyone welcome

Call Sandra Sparks 613 336-0157 for reservations

Toonie Christmas Party

Barrie Hall – Cloyne

Saturday December 14, 1PM

Old Fashioned Party for all ages

Refreshments – Everyone welcome

Santa Claus visits in late afternoon

2014

January

Meeting of the CDHS

Barrie Hall – Cloyne

Monday January 20, 1PM

General Meeting – Everyone welcome

Robbie Burns Supper

Lions Hall – Northbrook

Saturday January 25, 2014

\$35.00 with Charitable Receipt for \$15.00

Call Ian Brumell 613 336-2203

February

Meeting of the CDHS

Barrie Hall – Cloyne

Monday February 17, 1PM

General Meeting – Everyone welcome

March

Annual General Meeting of the CDHS

Barrie Hall – Cloyne

Monday March 17, 1PM

Members shall vote on the election of the Board of Directors

April

Meeting of the CDHS

Barrie Hall – Cloyne

Monday April 21, 1PM

General Meeting – Everyone welcome

May

Mammoth Yard Sale

Barrie Hall – Cloyne

Saturday May 17, 9AM

Save your gently used items

Call Carolyn McCulloch 613 336-6858 for pickup

Meeting of the CDHS

Barrie Hall – Cloyne

Monday May 19, 1PM

General Meeting – Everyone welcome

June

Historic Bus Trip

Monday June 16

Destination to be announced

Cloyne Pioneer Museum and Archives

Opening and BBQ

Hwy. 41, Cloyne

Saturday June 21

July and August

Cloyne Pioneer Museum and Archives

Open Daily from 10AM – 4PM