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We lose friends

Allan Lyle Maitland

(October 25, 1935 – December 20, 2013)



In 1949 Allan's parents bought a lot on Little Marble Lake in Cloyne and added a one room cabin. Allan and his mother, Mildred, spent summers there while his father, Arleigh, worked in Toronto. On his vacations from the Toronto

Transit Commission, Arleigh always joined them. Allan loved to swim and looked forward to his summers at the lake, especially when he'd made friends with the Snider brothers. Each year they returned to Toronto in time for the Exhibition. Later Allan bought the adjoining lot and continued coming up during the summers.

The Maitlands built a cottage during the 1960's with plans to retire here. In 1968 Arleigh was able to retire and they did move to the cottage. By this time Allan was working in Toronto so he stayed on in the family home. In 1969 he married Marie Patricia Freil. They continued to travel to the cottage even after his parents had both passed away.

The newlyweds lived in Toronto for 4 years then in Newmarket for 27 years. Allan retired from the Ministry of Transportation in 1991 and became very active with the Masonic Lodge. In 1999 they began building a new home in Cloyne. They had hoped to renovate the cottage but were advised to tear it down. They moved from Newmarket to their new home in spring of 2000. Later they added a lovely deck right on the edge of the lake, where Allan spent many pleasant hours watching wildlife and visiting with swimmers and boaters.

Arleigh Maitland, Allan's father, was the first president of the Pioneer Club and active in the founding of the Pioneer Museum. Allan was very proud of his father's involvement and he occasionally volunteered

at the Museum. He and Patricia have been members and dedicated supporters of the Cloyne and District Historical Society and the Pioneer Museum and Archives.

Allan is survived by his wife Patricia.

William Alexander (Bill) Tibble (July 18, 1927 – January 4, 2014)

Bill Tibble passed peacefully at the Pine Meadow Nursing Home in Northbrook on January 4, 2014 with his family by his side. Bill was one of the last true lumbermen in the area. He was invaluable in the collection of lumbering history, and was able to identify by name and location the many camps where he had been employed. He loved to attend meetings of the Historical Society, and would spontaneously share his stories of times past.



President's Message

As I look out the window on this March 12, wondering what to write to keep you entertained, I'm suddenly reminded that tonight's snow storm will likely prompt many senior Canadians to comment that before climate change, in the olden days, these late season storms were much worse than what we are experiencing now. Furthermore, resources available to clear roads and keep warm were not as sophisticated as what we have access to now. Pictures in our museum clearly show that our ancestors were not immune to the miseries that we so easily complain about while drinking coffee or whatever, in the comfort of our home; all this done by texting, emailing or, oh yes, by phone. Don't despair folks, I started downloading "spring" on my new App last night.

Enough dreaming, back to reality. It is customary that at the Annual General Meeting, your president reports on the previous year's activities. And I'm not about to lose

my job to any of you waiting for a slip on my part so that you can take my job. Almost a year ago, I took over from Carolyn McCulloch. She had served since 2007 and from what I witnessed and comments heard, she handled all presidential responsibilities with heart, dedication and tenacity. Under her leadership, with the assistance of her team and many of the members and volunteers, she kept the progressive choo choo train going. Hence the beautiful extension to our museum. We thank her for her past performance and continued association with Cloyne and District Historical Society.

The first quarter of 2013 brought us some very good guest speakers/entertainers. The like of Joe Grant with "A is for Axe" and his ability to replicate the sounds of musical instruments of pioneers while slipping in some of their songs in languages that some of us could not understand but faithfully believed they were appropriate even for the weakest ears. A month later, we were introduced to the "Dentist, the Feminist and the Writer" by our curator, Margaret Axford. I'm always amazed how this quiet little lady can store so much history that I failed to capture as I was growing up. The attention she garnered showed that I was not the only one learning a few historical facts that day. During that quarter, we received a gift from Skootamatta District Ratepayers Association for youth work. We are most grateful for their donation. We closed the quarter with the departure of Carol Lessard from the Board and the addition of Shirley Sedore and yours truly. Fear not, Carol is still an active participant and a pleasure to have around.

The second quarter was also entertaining. With outstanding work and substantiation from our members, Ontario Trillium Foundation saw fit to grant us \$39,800.00 to assist with the construction, infrastructure and maintenance of the museum so that our mandate can be met. Those in attendance during Sam Conroy's historical lessons on the history of her native people and animals almost slipped off their chairs, like first graders, to form a circle as she almost hypnotized us with her captivating stories. She was fantastic. In May, we had our regular Yard Sale. Another successful day which will be the subject of a separate report. Later, I had the honour of presiding over the opening of the museum and the new extension. A very emotional moment for me as I felt this honour should have been bestowed on those who did the work and preceded me. How fortunate that Lynn Young

greatly accepted to organize all logistics, invitations and administration required for a successful day. She made my job so much easier. I thank her and those who assisted her. June saw many of us get on the bus for lunch at Wheeler's Pancake House at McDonald's Corner and a visit to their private museum. I doubt anyone in the world has a larger collection of chainsaws. Sure appreciate the light weight of my saw after seeing what some of our earlier lumberjacks had to cope with on a daily basis. Without flowers on the tables in Wheeler's restaurant, it was only appropriate that our driver take us to the Purdon Conservation Area to look at the lady slippers. All in all, a great trip for which we owe thanks to Gord and Carolyn McCulloch for organizing it.

The third quarter started with a Pancake Breakfast directed and organized by Sandra Sparks. We lacked a few sparks but soon a generator was acquired and additional power meant that pancakes could be flipped fast enough to keep all bellies filled. Fund raising competition is fierce as this time of year as all small communities fight amicably for empty bellies. We may not have established a financial record but we had fun doing it as a team. Our next culinary event took us to the country under the old apple tree at Eileen Flieler's place where she and her sister-in-law Joan Flieler hosted a number of us to a Pot Luck Lunch. As luck would have it, Doc and Mary Ruth dragged away a convertible picnic table/love seat made and donated by me. CDHS took greetings to Kashwakamak and Skootamatta Lake Association during their Family Fun Day. We are most thankful for the opportunity afforded us to promote our museum and archives. In August, we supported the Township of North Frontenac in funding a cenotaph to be constructed in Ardoch. One of our general meetings was attended by Ross Reed who entertained us with his vast knowledge of the history of the Northwest Mounted Police. We closed the quarter with a pleasant visit with Louise Richer, Regional Advisor, Ministry of Tourism and Culture in our museum. Another successful quarter.

Our last quarter was equally as active as the previous ones. Graydon MacCrimmon, a very senior member of our community and a long time member of CDHS won a beautiful quilt donated and created by Carol Morrow. This fund raising was organized by Shirley Sedore who made certain all our tickets were sold. In November, I had the honour of laying a wreath on behalf of CDHS

for the first time in Denbigh. We also attended the Remembrance ceremony in Flinton. We will continue to participate in these important ceremonies but will rotate locations in the future. As appropriate, November brought us Des Corran an expert historian and a member of a reenacting regiment of the War of 1812. He brought with him three uniforms including the KRRNY, Kings Royal Regiment New York from the Revolution War and other accoutrements such as headwear and a musket—Brown Bess—used in both wars. Des proved to be very entertaining and you felt like he knew and had performed active duties with all war participants. Later on in November, Eileen Flieler presented a history award to Jason Freeburn, a student at North Addington Education Centre. I attended my first Toonie Christmas Party organized by Eileen Flieler and Roxanne Bradshaw in mid December. I was pleasantly surprised to see so many young Santa believers with grey and even white hair at the party. They outnumbered the real young ones by a 3:1 ratio and that's conservative. Nice to see we still all enjoy old St Nick and his music. Thanks to our musicians and singers for the nice entertainment that day. We closed the season with our traditional Xmas Luncheon with sparkles, organized by Sandra Sparks.

As you can imagine, a lot of volunteer hours are expended along with a lot of groans and pains suffered during the year by many to ensure CDHS runs effectively. I'm truly blessed to have had the opportunity to serve with you this past year. I thank the three young people who represented us to our visitors this summer. Emma Benn, Mike Deshane and Nick Boomhower you have done a marvellous job under the guidance of Marg Axford. I thank all who lend a hand or helped fund CDHS and most important, I thank you for the assistance you have given me in making sure I lead this organization in the right direction. There are simply too many of you to thank by name. Suffice to say that I'm impressed with my first year and look forward to another good and perhaps more productive year in 2014. People like you are needed to keep our community vibrant and on the map. Please never hesitate to step forward and help us keep the memories alive.

J. J. (Red) Emond, President ✂

Cloyne and District Historical Society Financial Statements to 31 December 2013

Profit & Loss

Balance Sheet

Income

Historical Society Income	
Misc & Museum Donations	\$1,692.50
Charitable Donations >\$10	\$2,570.00
Patron Donations	\$1,396.00
Calendars	\$2,790.00
Calendar Advertising	\$1,540.00
Book Sales	\$538.80
Other Item Sales	\$844.20
Memberships	\$440.00
Patrons	\$2,050.00
Fed. Gov't Grants	\$2,902.31
Prov. Gov't Grants	\$2,138.00
Napanee Community Fnd.	\$1,265.00
Special Events - Pancake	\$883.00
- Burns Supper	\$2,240.00
- Toonie Party	\$99.25
- Yard Sale	\$796.00
- Museum opening	\$543.75
- Christmas Luncheon	\$650.00
- Bus Tour	\$520.00
- Summer Draw	\$220.00
- Quilt Raffle	\$1,266.15
In Memorium donations	\$222.00
Misc. & Interest	\$129.32

Expansion Project Income

Charitable Donations	\$13,009.25
Trillium Foundation	\$39,800.00

Total Income

\$80,545.53

Expenses

Historical Society Expenses	
Advertising & Promotion	\$78.96
Museum Operating Expenses	\$1,225.00
Outside Services Purchased	\$3,135.71
Photocopier Expenses	\$20.94
Maintenance & Repair	\$290.14
Postage & Shipping	\$281.31
Stationary/Office Supplies	\$205.92
Expansion Fund Raising	\$152.55
Office Expenses	\$366.78
Grounds Expense	\$174.21
Artifact Maintenance	\$140.20
Archival Copying/Digitizing	\$14.18
Archival Supplies	\$614.36
Newsletter	\$731.11
Professional Development	\$53.97
Misc. Expense	\$500.56
Special Events - Burns Supper	\$784.74
- Museum opening	\$257.58
- Pancake breakfast	\$453.26
In Memorium Expense	\$58.03
General Fundraising Expense	\$1,120.87
Professional Memberships	\$387.50
Calendar Expenses	\$2,065.08
Misc Sales Items	\$130.00
Book Purchases	\$200.00
Museum Wages & Salaries	\$13,620.34
Museum Payroll Expenses	\$1,015.50
Total	\$28,078.80

Building/Expansion Project

Construction Expenses	
Fund Raising	\$103.21
Equipment	\$59.42
Labour	\$3,469.22
Roof	\$9,745.90
Foot/Found/Floor	\$1,942.06
Interior	\$1,803.71
Walls	\$1,825.53
Miscellaneous	\$335.74
Total	\$19,284.79

Renovation Expense

Electrical	\$2,420.66
Water Supply	\$403.55
Permits	\$154.92
Insulation	\$1,926.43
Drywall	\$8,998.72
Accessible Washroom	\$2,067.09
Doors & hardware	\$5,171.88
Flooring	\$3,937.40
Total	\$25,080.65

Equipment Expense

Furniture	\$293.79
Computer & periphs	\$143.77
Display Cabinets	\$163.28
Lighting	\$3,286.80
Photo Display	\$139.06
Air Conditioning	\$316.34
Total	\$4,343.04

Total expenses

\$76,787.28

Net Income

\$3,758.25

Assets

Current Assets	
Bank Account	\$9,554.16
Endowment Fund	\$38,932.96
Reserve Funds	\$12,305.89
Inventory	\$2,050.00
Total Current Assets	\$62,843.01

Fixed Assets

Buildings & Property	\$14,350.00
Display fixtures	\$6,253.09
Computer & hardware	\$3,030.29
Office Equipment	\$4,044.44
Equipment	\$1,514.57
Museum Artifacts	\$21,562.19
Total Fixed assets	\$50,754.58

Total Assets

\$113,597.59

Equity

Equity	\$20,127.74
Payroll Liabilities	\$56.63
Opening Balance Equity	\$58,738.59
Retained Earnings	\$30,916.38
Net Income	\$3,758.25
Total Equity	\$113,597.59

Total Liability & Equity

\$113,597.59

Financial report for Spring 2014

The financial report covering the last six to eight months of activity for the Cloyne and District Historical Society must of course be dominated by the time-consuming chore of keeping up with paying bills accumulated due to the construction and finishing of our museum addition. Work on the basic structure was done prior to April 1, 2013 since the Ontario Trillium Foundation funding only covered interior finishing and equipment. As a result, we did delay some of the finishing so that it could be taken into the accounting process to do with the Ontario Trillium Foundation grant.

During the first quarter of 2013 however, there was a considerable amount of material and work completed such as exterior walls, roof and septic system, none of which formed part of our Ontario Trillium Foundation funding. April, May and June saw a large expenditure of funds in order to have our insulation, drywall, painting, doors and flooring completed before the museum opened on June 22.

In addition to keeping up with the expenditures, we were also inundated by the very generous donations made by our members and the community in general, all of which we are extremely grateful for. Donations Intended specifically for the construction of the addition amounted to approximately \$15,250. In addition to that, we had nearly \$4500 acquired through other donations and an additional approximately \$5,000 donated in the form of work and materials.

Because of the donations and the Ontario Trillium Foundation funding, we found it unnecessary to delve into our reserve fund with Raymond-James financial group. As a result this investment fund earned the organization \$1275 which was not claimed, thereby enhancing the fund. It's 2013 year-end value was \$12,305.89.

In addition to the above, our Endowment Fund, managed by the Napanee District Community Foundation, returned \$1265 in 2013 as interest garnered from its 2012 investment. The 2013 year-end value of the Endowment Fund was \$38,932.96. Endowment funds have traditionally been set up in order to help pay for an organization's operations in the future. So far, in 2014 we have acquired about \$1100 which has been specifically earmarked by the donors to go to our Endowment Fund. This fund was

established in 2006 with a large bequest from a local resident who wanted to encourage The Historical Society to be strong and have funding in the future when needed.

Our total charitable receipts issued for 2013 amounted to \$20,186 which included patron memberships, patron donations, building donations and other miscellaneous donations including approximately \$5000 in in-kind work donated by local contractors.

I would refer readers of this newsletter to the Balance and Profit and Loss Sheets which form part of this publication. The year-end bank balance was \$9,554.16 and sits, as of this writing, at \$10,736.82.

I would encourage members and others who are interested in the Historical Society to inquire about our financial situation at any time. I can be reached by email to: pioneer@mazinaw.on.ca.

Ian Brumell, Treasurer ✂

Construction Report – 2013

At the present time, the museum is very functional and has accepted visitors since last June. The accessible washroom has been very handy for anybody who might need it along with the adjacent small workroom used for our small refrigerator, generously donated by Smitty's Appliances. In this workroom there also is a sink with running water for hand washing and when water is needed to clean artifacts. An indoor washroom sure beats the outhouse!!

Currently, construction on the museum addition has been completed. There are a few small items which need completing on the outside such as the application of the battens and soffits on the south gable side. Contractors have been contacted and have agreed to complete work on the exterior. There are also a few finishing details such as trim on the interior. The electrical work was completed in mid March by Bob Reiser, one of our local electricians.

We would be grossly remiss if we did not single out and generously thank those contractors and others who have greatly assisted in making the new addition to our museum a reality.

The following people and contractors have contributed time materials and funding, all of which has come together to complete the project.

- Wendy Thompson who drew the construction plans for the project.
- Ron Nowell Construction who was instrumental in doing most of the digging and foundation work as well as the excavation for our waterline from the township hall.
- Jim & Landon Boles for digging and assisting in the installation of our water line.
- Jim & Jean-Claude Côte for their amazing work installing and finishing the drywall.
- Joe, Ig & Catherine Grant for the donation and milling of the board and batten pine siding.
- Steve and Morgan Alcock for their work and assistance in the construction.
- Thousand Island Concrete for their donation of a large portion of the concrete for the floor.
- Concrete Plus for their donation of time regarding the finishing of the concrete floor.
- Phil Barchard and Bob Reiser for their contribution to the plumbing.
- John McClure for the use of his equipment regarding landscaping and materials pickup.
- The McLean Foundation for their generous financial gift.
- The workers who generously donated their time in so many ways: Guy Forcier, Jill Côte, Gordon McCulloch, Steven Blackwell, the students of North Addington Education Centre, Malcolm McCulloch, Don Patry, Red Emond, Larry Black, Margaret Axford, Ian Brumell, Trudy & Dave Deacon, Dave Woodruff, Lynne Young, John Campsell, Wendy Hodgkin, Mary & Jack Kelly, Eileen Flieler, Carol Lessard, Trevor and Gaile Bethel, Mike Deshane, and the myriad of others who offered

their encouragement and good will.

I know there may be others to whom special thanks should be given. To them and everyone involved, we offer a heartfelt “Thank You”. :-)

Ian Brumell ✨

2013 Annual Communications Committee Report

This committee looks different from previous years and here is why. During last year’s planning meeting, a need for more publicity and public relations was identified. Rather than form another committee it was decided that this was a Communications responsibility. We are Carolyn McCulloch, Elinor Duncan, Cathy Hook and myself.

During 2013 we:

- Cultivated relationships with several news outlets and updated them on our meeting speakers, fund raisers and museum progress
- Submitted information for 2013 Spring Recreation and Activity guide
- Participated in interview for Motorcycle Ride Destination (Museum chosen as one of their destinations)
- Produced the May and November newsletters
- Co-ordinated the resurrection of the web site
- Set up interview for Press Release re Museum Expansion with Frontenac News
- Sent Museum Opening information to radio and TV. for public service announcements
- Produced Sandwich board sign for Museum opening and Pancake Breakfast
- Placed ads for Museum Opening and Pancake Breakfast in Frontenac News

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Cecily Hawley Matacheskie

by Carolyn McCulloch



Super salesperson Cecily sold out of quilt draw tickets during the grand opening of the Museum expansion.

– Photo: Cathy Hook

In all seasons, Cecily can be seen riding determinately on her scooter, making her way from her apartment on Highway 41 in Northbrook, to the local Foodland. She approaches shoppers with a smile that lights their day, and requests that they support a local charity. She has received appreciation awards from the Royal Canadian Legion, The Land of Lakes Community Services, Pine Meadow Nursing Home, The United Church, The Lions Club, and the Golden Sunset Club. Our own Cloyne & District Historical Society would not have been able to successfully complete our historical calendars project without her sales ability. And so, she is legend,a local model of community.

She readily shares the horrific tale that brought her to being able to “do my part and help”. At age 28, she was involved in a disastrous car accident north of Cloyne that left her not only a widow, but paralyzed and unable to walk or see. It was only because she was the mother of a four year old son Roy, and a two year old daughter Madeline, that she defied all medical odds and determined that she would live to lovingly raise her children.

Cecily’s story is nothing short of a miracle. But there is so much more to tell, as the Hawley story started long ago. How long? Her recorded genealogy started in Girsby, Burgh-on-Bain, in Lincoln, England with her 19th

great-grandfather Robert de Hawley in 1250. Let us fast forward through the male line that included many Williams, Johns, Roberts, Thomases, Samuels, and Josephs. (Incidentally, one of those Roberts, born about 1300, was a Knight.)

We stop at 1603 when Joseph Hawley, the ancestor of many present day North American Hawleys was born. He arrived in the American Colonies on the ship Planter in 1635, at Massachusetts Bay, near Boston. He married Cecily’s eighth great-grandmother, Katherine Birdseye, twenty-three years his junior. His sister Miriam married Moses Wheeler and they all originally lived in New Haven, Connecticut. Moses was cited for a violation of that community’s strict laws regarding the Sabbath when he returned home on the Sabbath after an out-of-town absence and greeted his wife and children with kisses. He felt compelled to leave and settled in Stratford Connecticut to live with his relative, Rev. Adam Blakeman. Joseph’s family followed in 1650 where Joseph became a proprietor with an interest in the plantation’s common lands. He was “a more than usually energetic business man”. In 1675, he became an “ordinary keeper, or tavern keeper”, and in 1678 a ship builder. Active in the Congregational Church, he also served on committees to adjust state boundaries and was eventually chosen as deputy for the assembly in Hartford.



A rendering of Joseph Hawley in his role as Town Clerk Stratford Historical Society – found on The Society of the Hawley Family website: www.hawleysociety.org/

The Hawleys became far more creative in naming their sons in the next few generations. In the line we have Samuel born in 1647, Ephraim in 1692 and Jehiel in 1712. Jehiel’s son, Jeptha, was born in 1740. Jeptha, and his wife Esther Castle (Cecily’s fourth great-grandmother),

as victims of circumstance, became the celebrated ancestors of the Canadian Hawleys.

Jeptha, born in Arlington, in the Colony of New York (now the state of Vermont) was the sixth born of nine children and one of five sons. As a result of the persecution of his father by Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys and confiscation of the family's property, Jeptha joined the Royal Standard in 1776, served under General Burgoyne and was later in charge of the Loyalist refugees at Machiche, Quebec. In 1784 he settled in Ernestown Township, on the Bay of Quinte. He was employed as a Captain in the bateaux service.

Bateaux, or flat boats, were used to transport the Loyalist settlers from the refugee camps in Quebec, up the St. Lawrence River to settle in the wilderness that is now Ontario.



There were successive generations of Hawleys who lived in Lennox & Addington. Davis Hawley, husband of Esther Perry was born in Ernestown, and his son Philo was born in Camden East. It was not until 1872 that the first Hawley (Albert Denis) was born here in Barrie Township. Cecily's paternal grandfather was to become a pioneer on Canada's new frontier in Saskatchewan.

It is estimated that at one point in time, 40 percent of the pioneers who settled Saskatchewan were Ontario migrants. Although they came from all over the province, a disproportionate number came from the Canadian Shield. It was still forest dominated in some parts, the soils were less fertile than areas to the south and settlement was sparse. Bert Hawley left in 1906 and his son, Roy Hawley, returned in 1937. The Great Depression with low employment and recurrent drought made for persistent rural depopulation. Cecily recalls that her father came back before her mother, Susan Thomson, who was born in Saskatchewan in 1911. She made the journey with four little children and a trunk, and arrived at the railway station in Kaladar.

Cecily and her twin brother Cecil were born at the Curtis place near Harlowe two years later. They worked hard on their farm, picking blueberries, doing chores and milking cows. They went to school at Bishop's Lake, then to the Cloyne School where The Hardy Inn now stands. After that they attended Continuation School in Flinton. Cecily had a variety of jobs. She was a baby sitter for Lee White's children while Lee delivered the mail, and with her sister was a cook's helper at Henry Stone's Lodge on Gull Lake. She married Wilfred in 1961 and they had six happy years before the accident. After a year and a half in hospital, she moved to Madoc where she raised her children and was able to work part time at a ceramics co-operative and the local newspaper. She came back to Northbrook in 2000 to be near her family. Cecil still lives in the area and is the president of Branch 328, The Royal Canadian Legion.

To make this family story even more colourful, the Hawley-Matacheski team consisted of 2 sisters (Cecily and Lucy) who married 2 brothers (Wilfred and Frank). They were witnesses at each others weddings. Frank was a director of the Cloyne & District Historical Society and now lives in a nursing home in Trenton.

Cecily's neat and tidy apartment is full of her life. There are pictures of her children, her grandchildren, her siblings and her husband along with vibrant pillows and hand-made afghans. There are trophies and framed citations from her community. Sitting apart from all this, is her collection of angels. When I asked her if she believed in angels, she replied affirmatively. I could only wonder if I was talking to one.

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Ian Brumell given June Callwood Outstanding Achievement Award for Voluntarism



The Board of Directors of The Cloyne & District Historical Society is pleased to announce that Ian Brumell has been awarded The June Callwood Outstanding Achievement Award for Voluntarism. After a unanimous motion by the Directors, Ian was

nominated last fall. The award was made in Toronto on Thursday, April 10th by the Honourable Michael Coteau, Minister of Immigration and Citizenship.


From his university days at radio station CFRC at Queens in Kingston, Ian contributed his talent and time wherever he lived. In Burlington, Sault Ste. Marie and Toronto he was an active member of The Jaycees, The Big Brother Association, The Central YMCA and The Canadian Red Cross.

On moving to this area, he brought voluntarism to a new level. He became a founding attendant and Board member of the Northbrook Area Volunteer Ambulance Service. He was on the Board of the Friends of Bon Echo. With the need for internet service, Ian was a founding member of the Internet service provider Mazinaw On-Line, becoming the Manager, Treasurer & Board Member and Webmaster. He worked with the Land O' Lakes Community Services as a

fitness instructor and volunteer. Because of his familiarity with the grant system, for the last four years he has been a peer review specialist for the Federal Young Canada Works Application Programme.

Ian has been involved with the Cloyne and District Historical Society for the last fourteen years, both on its Board and as its Treasurer. He was involved with the Cloyne Pioneer Museum and Archives from its birth in 1982, and again with its first addition in 2002. As a victim of its own success, it became obvious in 2011 that space was needed yet again and Ian became part of the fundraising committee. He was instrumental in the costing for the application to the Ontario Trillium Foundation. He planned and supervised the construction of the new addition completed in 2013. This in itself is remarkable, but in the latter period, Ian did it with both a broken leg and while being treated for cancer.

The June Callwood Outstanding Achievement Award for Voluntarism is named after Canada's author, journalist and social activist who was a Companion of the Order of Canada. It is awarded annually by the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration. It is given to individuals in Ontario who are selected by an independent selection committee that review each nomination and recommend the recipients. We are thrilled that our own Ian Brumell has been honoured.

A photo of the presentation, unavailable at print time, can be found at the end of this newsletter – or click here 

(Communications Committee Report cont'd from page 7)

- Produced posters promoting the Yard Sale, the Pancake Breakfast, the Museum Opening Celebration and the Christmas Lunch.
- Distributed Rack cards
- Submitted Press Release for Lions' Club Toll Road brochure
- Where possible, contacted Lake Associations with our information
- Organised Museum Student Staff to select and write

up an artifact of choice (for Fall newsletter)

- Adopted the Quick Response Code (QR code) for printed materials
- Ongoing contact with N.F. council re possibility of marker on Harlowe Rd for grave of Rena Pollard Cole
- Interacted with Council and MTO in application for information tab on "Cloyne" signs

Marcella Neely, Communications Committee Chair 

Annual Report of the Patrons Committee – 2013

This has been an exciting year for our museum as we were able to complete the building expansion and move exhibits into the new wing. The support provided by our Patrons made a significant contribution to making this possible.

The total number of patrons for 2013 was 72. In addition to the fee of \$25 per person, this group made donations of \$2841. Expenses for postage and stationery amounted to \$175.82.

In response to a letter sent out in the fall inviting 2013 patrons to renew for 2014, we had received 43 applications as of the end of March. A reminder will be sent to those who have not replied.

We have been working at improving our administrative procedures and now have a computerised mailing list that can be used to print mailing labels. I am indebted to Roxanne Bradshaw for her assistance with the work of the committee. We are looking forward to working with Warren Anderson who is joining us.

Gordon Sparks, Patrons Committee Convenor ✂



2nd Annual Burns Supper in thestar.com

An article entitled “Ontario Highlands: Finding family time in wintery rural landscape” written by Sherryll Sobie Cooke, Special to the Star, was published Wednesday March 5, 2014 in thestar.com – Travel section. This article made mention of the CDHS Burns Supper:

The Cloyne & District Historical Friends (sic) is celebrating Robbie Burns Day. Cloyne is just a short drive from Northbrook, and curious to see how small town Ontario does the Highland Fling, we enter the dimly lit Lions Club. We smell haggis and hear a solitary voice reciting a Burn’s Poem. A group of about 60 north of 60’s listen as the speaker makes several references to what’s found under a Scotman’s kilt. The words are delivered, shy but giddy, to the crowd that responds with open delight.



Photos: Red Emond

The article was recently removed from thestar.com website but I found a link at the Canada Press website. <http://www.canadapress.org/travel/2014/03/06/ontario-highlands-finding-family-time-wintery-rural-landscape/>

Events

May

Mammoth Yard Sale
Barrie Hall - Cloyne
May 17, 9AM



Meeting of the CDHS
Barrie Hall – Cloyne
Monday May 19, 1PM

General Meeting – Everyone welcome

June

Historic Bus Trip
Monday June 16

Cloyne Pioneer Museum and Archives
Opening and BBQ
Hwy. 41, Cloyne
Saturday June 21

July and August

Pot-Luck Lunch
Monday July 21, 12 NOON

Members are invited to a pot-luck lunch at the home of Elinor Duncan at 142 Addington Road 6, off Highway 41 between Cloyne and Denbigh.

September to November

Meeting of the CDHS
Barrie Hall – Cloyne
Monday, 1PM
September 15

October 20

November 17

General Meeting – Everyone welcome



<http://artstore.globeandmail.ca/>

Bus Trip – June 16, 2014 Canadian War Museum – Ottawa

Travel with the Cloyne & District Historical Society to remember the 100th Anniversary of the outbreak of World War I.

The air conditioned coach will leave Cloyne at 8:30AM, Northbrook at 8:45AM and Kaladar at 9:00AM. You will be home by early evening.

The cost is \$50.00 per person with a possible discount for veterans with identification. Price includes bus, entrance to the Museum and a guided tour.

Lunch (not included in price) is available at the Museum cafeteria.

Passage must be pre-booked by calling the McCullochs at 613 336-6858 before May 9th or Red Emond 613 336-8011 after May 9th.

Cloyne Pioneer Museum and Archives
Open Daily from 10AM – 4PM
June 21 to September 2

Presentation of the June Callwood Outstanding Achievement Award for Voluntarism to Ian Brumell



Photo: L-r: Chisanga Puta-Chewke, Deputy Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, Ian Brumell, Michael Coteau, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration.

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