

# The Pioneer Times

NEWS VEHICLE OF THE CLOYNE & DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Is there anything more comforting than the smell and taste of home baked bread fresh out of the oven? This photo is from our archives. James Wellington Emerson (Bill) was photographed baking bread at the Sawyer Stoll logging operation located on Stoll Lake – date unknown. *Photo: Lois Clarke, CDHS flickr website.* Lois is Bill's niece.

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## President's Message

Greetings to our members, patrons and friends. Spring has arrived and also the COVID-19 vaccines. This gives us hope that a sense of normalcy will come and we will be able to resume our general meetings. The present protocols for use of the Barrie Hall are such that we cannot expect to meet until possibly September.

The Board of Directors has been considering some projects for this year. One of these is already underway. A revised edition of *The Oxen and the Axe* is now available on Amazon and copies will be in the Book Store this summer.

The biggest project we are considering is updating our website. Some of the improvements would make it mobile friendly and also make it a secure site.

Smaller things are a sign for the Book Store to be added to the sign out in front of the museum. We have some shelving for the storage building and we would like to get some more.

This year membership is free as we were unable to hold meetings most of last year and will not be able to for a great part of this year.

I have to express my thanks to the board members who have worked so faithfully through this past year. Special thanks to Ken and Cathy Hook for all the technical work and support they supply.

We are most appreciative of all our committees doing their work and all of our members and supporters. Thank you. Have a safe and joyous summer and hopefully we will see each other in the fall.

Shirley Sedore, President ✨



## Treasurer's Report

This spring 2021 Newsletter financial report of the CDHS is special since the world has had such a disruptive year in 2020. Our geographic area in general has been spared a lot of the angst suffered by the rest of the province and the tourism industry in general. Since our museum is on the 'tourist spectrum' and reliant on it to keep us viable, we feared a complete loss of visitors, income, employment opportunities for students and funding. Such was fortunately not the case.

The museum last summer was able to be funded by grants and donations and was able to open to the public in mid July, albeit a couple of weeks later than normal. We hired the three students we usually employ using the funding from the Young Canada Works and Canada Summer Jobs programmes. From these grants and additional revenue, we paid the students \$15,500.

Further funding came from the Provincial Government in the form of the annual Heritage Organization Development Grant (HODG) from which we received \$1,545. Our local municipalities of Addington Highlands and North Frontenac were again generous in their support, both financially and in general.

Another source of funding came from the growing Cloyne and District Historical Society Endowment Fund. Even though the financial markets were somewhat depressed in 2020, we were able to take advantage of good financial markets in 2019 and received \$3,177 as the interest payment from the Fund in 2019.

To further reiterate, the CDHS is thankful, excited and grateful for the great enthusiasm and generosity of its members and the major donors to our Society. This past year saw the removal of Membership fees, but folks were very generous with donations, both in general and as supplements to their Patron fees. We are grateful. Thank you.

Our Reserve Fund with Raymond-James grew to around \$10,000 by year end. This seems a bit unusual, but our summer costs were such that they were covered by Patron fees, member donations, museum sales, visitor donations and the generosity of our local Municipalities. Also, our Federal grant funding was

delivered to us later in the Fall which then became somewhat of a surplus and was thus transferred to our Reserve Fund, this fund being basically an extension of our bank account.

We have made some accounting changes regarding the reporting of the Endowment Fund. Over the past few years, we have documented it as a Current Asset. However, the Fund value is also accounted for in the financial books of the Community Foundation For Lennox and Addington (CFFLA). The agreement we have had with the CFFLA from its inception in 2006 states that the monies in the Endowment Fund are, in fact, the property of the CFFLA. We therefore decided that the Endowment Fund should not constitute a Current Asset and is therefore indicated as a Note on the Financial statements displayed on page 5.

The agreement the CDHS has with the CFFLA does state that Capital monies in the Endowment Fund can be withdrawn at any time with a sixty day notice.

There are a few anomalies in the Financial Reports, such as the cost of \$3,500 for a new storage shed. The miscellaneous equipment expense included a metal detector which may be used by the membership if desired. We also had, for the student employees, the necessary expenses related to the COVID-19 situation. Calendar sales revenue was down since one was not produced in 2020.

The CDHS has been a financial success for years due in no small part to the work and enthusiasm of its members and associates. We hope to continue in this trend for years to come and to continue as a viable historical resource for the entire north Frontenac and Lennox and Addington Counties and in fact, for Eastern Ontario.

If there are any questions regarding the financial activities of the CDHS, please don't hesitate to contact us through email at <pioneer@mazinaw.on.ca>

Ian Brumell, Treasurer. ✂

## Patrons Report

The 2020/2021 Patron season coincided with the public safety restrictions surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic and this meant no in-person gatherings of members and patrons of CDHS, as well as no celebratory events or fund-raisers. Even in these circumstances, former and new patrons have continued to support us with their patron memberships and related donations. To date, we have 15 households and 33 individuals for a total of 48 patrons and \$2420 in extra donations submitted with the forms. This is a very encouraging sign for the success of the Museum and Archives, even in these difficult times. Thank you to all for your support.

Catherine Grant, Patrons Committee 🌿

## Membership Report

When we last met in 2020, we had a lively gathering where we planned our hopes and dreams. Many members brought forth excellent ideas for future events and meetings. We were on a roll, so to speak. Little did we know that we would not be meeting again for a long time.

During this interlude, we've thought of you often and hoped that you were staying safe and healthy. When the new year (2021) came, there was no expectation that anyone would pay the \$10.00 fee to renew membership, as there were not any meeting expenses.

This free membership is also extended to new members for the whole year of 2021. If you know of someone who would like to join us when we resurface (and for sure we shall be doing that), please direct them to the back page. On application, they shall receive free membership and receive the Pioneer Times by e-mail, plus all of our news.

We shall reconvene as soon as it is safely possible.

Carolyn McCulloch 🌿

## Bookstore Report

Our book sales were down in 2020. Because local events were all cancelled, our travelling book display was eliminated for the year. The decreased number of visitors to the Museum also effected our sales.

Our attractive Museum Signage on the highway is getting a new look. It will announce that there is a Book Store inside the Museum.



We have great news. Our best seller, "The Oxen and The Axe" is currently having its sixth printing. This collection of stories dates back to 1974 when the original members of the Pioneer Club gathered the tales of the original pioneers in the area. It is quite exciting to think that the market for this inspiring book never diminishes.

The Lions Club is having an open-air market on Saturdays this summer at the Lions Hall in Northbrook. The Book Store shall have a display there. Come out with your mask, to choose your summer reading and our 2022 Calendar.

Carolyn McCulloch 🌿

## Calendar Committee Report

The Historical Society Calendar committee took a break last year, but is busy now preparing a calendar for 2022 that will be on sale starting this summer. We hope you will enjoy a look at "businesses then and now" and will support this fundraiser by buying a calendar or consider selling a couple more to friends or neighbours.

The committee consists of Shirley Sedore, Eileen Flieler, Ian Brumell, Cathy Hook and Wendy Hodgkin.

Wendy Hodgkin, Calendar Committee 🌿

## Museum Report

The Historical Society received a question from Myers Cave Lodge whether the Museum would be available for visitors near the end of April. This early re-staging of the museum, during cold, early spring days, would not be unusual as we had opened in support of the Trappers' Weekend in the past. Alas the Ontario "brake" was implemented so the visits had to be declined. Current plans are loose but we expect to hire staff and to open for the summer season. Stay tuned and we will let you know the date! If you would like to help during spring setup please be in touch.

Wendy Hodgkin, Museum Committee 🌿



# Cloyne and District Historical Society Financial Statements to 31 December, 2020

Profit & Loss		Balance Sheet	
Revenue		Assets	
<b>Historical Society Income - 4-1000</b>		<b>Current Assets</b>	
Misc. & Museum Donations	\$1,170.39	Bank Account	\$1,699.04
Charitable Donations >\$10	\$2,882.98	Reserve Fund	\$10,023.00
Federal Gov't Grants	\$14,790.69	Inventory	\$2,050.00
Provincial Grants	\$1,545.00		Total
Municipal Grants	\$1,000.00		\$13,772.04
Petty Cash	\$50.00		
Endowment Fund Interest	\$3,177.00		
Membership	\$270.00		
Calendar Sales	\$105.00		
Other Item Sales	\$65.00		
Book Sales	\$656.25		
Endowment donations	\$1,025.00		
Special Events	—		
- Comm. Parks A/C	\$1,813.15		
Patrons	\$1,200.00		
In Memorium	\$135.00		
Misc. & Interest	\$31.65		
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$29,917.11</b>		
<b>Historical Society Expenses - 6-0000</b>		<b>Fixed Assets</b>	
Accounting & Office Services	\$100.00	Buildings & Property	\$150,000.00
Meeting Expense	\$265.46	Display fixtures	\$7,404.00
Utilities - Hydro, etc.	\$922.41	Computer & Hardware	\$3,500.00
Outside Services	\$175.00	Office Equipment	\$4,000.00
Maintenance & Repair	\$35.11	Other Equipment	\$1,555.00
Postage & Shipping	\$340.77	Museum Artifacts	\$23,000.00
Office Expenses	\$195.47		Total
Petty Cash	\$50.00		\$189,459.00
Museum Grounds Expense	\$50.00		
Insurance	\$2,169.72		
Book Purchases	\$672.68		
Sales Discount	\$12.09		
Special Events - Shed	\$3,503.00		
- COVID-19	\$225.28		
- O & A Reprint	\$14.46		
Patron Expense	\$122.11		
Professional Memberships	\$347.85		
Endowment Transfers	\$3,000.00		
Misc. Expense	\$692.52		
Museum Wages & Salaries	\$15,038.40		
Museum Payroll Expenses	\$432.67		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$28,365.00</b>		
<b>Communications Committee - 6-3000</b>		<b>Total Assets</b>	
Advertising & Promo	\$226.18		<b>\$203,231.04</b>
Website Expense	\$21.46		
Newsletter Expense	\$161.59		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$409.23</b>		
<b>Equipment Expense - 6-1200</b>		<b>Liabilities &amp; Equity</b>	
Office equip/fixtures	\$161.36		
Computer/peripherals	312.07		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$473.43</b>		
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>Equity</b>	
	<b>\$29,247.66</b>	CDHS Equity	\$90,304.63
		Opening Balance Equity	\$58,738.59
		Retained Earnings	\$53,518.37
		Net Income	\$669.45
		<b>Total</b>	<b>\$203,231.04</b>
		<b>Total Liability &amp; Equity</b>	<b>\$203,231.04</b>
<b>Net Income</b>			
	<b>\$669.45</b>		
<b>Notes</b>			
1. Inventory consists of copies of unsold books, calendars and other sales items.			
2. The Cloyne and District Historical Society Endowment Fund ended the year with a value of \$97,929.			

# A JOURNEY BACK IN TIME

by Marcella Neely

*Our journey along Highway 41 is continued from the November 2020 Pioneer Times Newsletter.*

Continuing north along on the east side of Highway #41 across from what is now Foodland, we pass the big white house and Parky's store. During the 1950s this was the location of Bernie Inwood Service Station. The adjacent home housed the post office. Geordie Hawley bought the property in the late 50s then sold it to Alex Buchanan in 1964. It operated as a Stedman's store for a short time before it became Parky's. Right behind Parky's, on Peterson Road, was a large building that served as a church and funeral home. It eventually became Sandy Beach Antiques and Tea Room, then a gift shop, and now a music store and coffee shop called Spill the Beanz.



John and Doreen Howard renovated the church on Peterson Road into an antique shop, tole painting and supplies store and a tea room. The tea room was called Treadles – all the table bases were antique treadle sewing machines stands. It is now the location of Spill the Beanz. *Photo: Cloyne UCW Album, CDHS flickr website.*

Across the road on Peterson Road was the Kaladar Northern telephone office (1960s), then Isobel's bake shop. The brand-new Bank of Montreal building was welcomed on the north east corner of Peterson Road in the late 1980s. Previously at this location banking was part time in a temporary recreation trailer or at the main branch in Tweed. In the early 1900s, directly across from the bank, on Highway #41, Caspar Thompson bought, renovated, and expanded the Carscallen General Store. He and wife Lulu also operated a funeral service, and farm supply



Thompson's Variety Store owned by Cass and Lulu Thompson. It was located where the Foodland parking lot sits. *Photo: Mary Lloyd Johnson Album, CDHS flickr website.*

from here. Lulu ran the retail portion while Cass was funeral director. Stories of Lulu Thompson prove her to have been a vibrant individual, tiny in stature strong in spirit. Coming to the area as a schoolteacher, she then worked in retail and real estate. She eventually bought a vacant property on Head Road that used to be Snider's Depot and built the successful campground that became Lencliffe and is now Bon Echo Family Campground. While working in the store in Northbrook she cheerfully served and entertained.

From 1946 to 1969 the Alf Northey Family ran the Thompson business as a supply depot, general store and gas station. The location then was occupied by Doug Butson followed by Ron and Shirley Sedore then Dick and Olive Hook. The Hooks tore the old buildings down and built the new Northbrook Delibrook grocery store. In 1987 it was sold to Bob Glecoff for I.G.A. It is now a Foodland grocery store.

On the same side, just to the north, is the Northbrook Hotel, built by Cass Thompson and operated as a rooming house, with a space rented to a dentist. In 1931 the hotel was licenced, and several owners came and went. In 1950 Joseph Bolton purchased it and operated it until 1965 when his son John took over. In 1994 John and Elaine Bolton sold the business. There have been several owners since. It is still licenced as a hotel but is currently closed.

Across the highway again, next to the bank, Lorne Lloyd built a general store in the 1940s. The building still stands. After being a general store, it became a coffee



Postcard (date unknown) of the Northbrook Tourist Hotel. The hotel was built around 1915 by Lulu and Casper Thompson. *Photo: Bolton Family Album, CDHS flickr website.*

shop, Rowat Construction office, and a post office. In the 1950s Vi Hope established it as a restaurant. Several owners ran the business off and on. Captain John's Fish and Chips and the Lighthouse are two of them. There were stretches of vacancies then Codfather's Fish & Chips.

Next door, still on the east side of the highway, was Lorne Lloyd's family home and offices of Lopat Insurance. Immediately behind the house was his construction company office. Later the office became a hairdressing salon and rental apartment. (Karen Elliot's Clever Cuts then Anita Haircut). From 1950 to 1970 the next house was the home and office of Ed Morley. Justice of the Peace. Now it is a private residence. The next house is also a private home. Prior to burning down in 1941 Gordon Wood, an electrician, operated a garage here. The present house was rebuilt after a fire. Directly across the highway was Land O'Lakes Building Supply built in the late 1950s by Mac Blaney and Earl Hawley. Later Larry Lessard added a Polaris dealership and ran it until the late 1990s. Pro Hardware operated one season then the building was sold to Darrell & Wendy Thompson for Interior Zone decorating & Kaladar Northern Construction office and yard. The Interior Zone portion was vacant for several years then rented for a couple of seasons by Bush Furniture. In 2020 it opened as Cannabis 41.

To the north on the same side of the highway the old Methodist Church is now serving as a second-hand clothing store, which is a fund raiser for the United Church. Directly across the road is a private home. Next to it, during the 1940s & 50s was Drysdale's General Store. The

store was purchased by Lankins then back to Drysdale, then to Wannamaker until the 1980s, then Careswell, then Barb Scott. It is now owned by Andy Anderson. He renovated it into two apartments and a retail space that is now the Kuriosity Shop run by Karen Anderson. Directly across the road a post office was built. In the late 1980s it was sold to Stuart & Janine Orland for a winemaking business and outdoor garden centre. It was vacant for a few years then sold to a Tattoo Artist. Across the road again was a large parcel of land once the site of the Vogen Family's sawmill (relatives of Isabelle Spencer). More recently James Vogen operated the local telephone office and rental units from the location. In the late 1950s Ellery Thompson bought the telephone service. Eventually Ken Douglas bought the entire property, had the buildings torn down and developed into the liquor store, the original Medical Centre with rental offices and the



This telephone office building was situated approximately where the current Liquor Store is. The photo is taken from the back of the building looking towards the Hwy. *Photo: Cecil & Sheila Hawley Album, CDHS flickr website.*



Ed and Ada Shotton built a motel (now the Pine Grove Motel) with Shotton's Restaurant in front. The restaurant burned down in the 1960s. *Photo: Ford Vanness Album, CDHS flickr website.*



Subsidised Housing rental apartments. Chris Winney's Real Estate is now in the space previously occupied by the Medical Centre. Until the mid 1950s Killingbeck's Garage and Store was where the motel is now. Ed & Ada Shotton bought the property and built the motel. They also operated a restaurant which burned in the early 1960s. Vi Hope bought the motel in the 1970s then later sold it to Larry and Carol Pealow. We know it as the Pine Grove Motel. Larry and Carol also added a seasonal Pizza trailer to the property. The Motel and Pizza business is now owned by Marina & Nick Tsedik. The small house was originally a part of the property and run as a store by the Brooks Family. Next to it Fred Snare built a Pool Hall in the late 1940s. In the early 50s Ralph Kenney operated it, along with a watch repair service. In the mid 50s the Royal Canadian Legion bought the building and used it as a dance hall and then a combination beer-liquor store. Bob Taylor bought it in the 70s. It housed the Ambulance Base, then bulk food and craft sections, then was leased to Northern Connections Learning Centre. Now it is a residence and a seasonal fresh produce market.

Across the Hwy from the old Vogan property an elementary school was built in 1928 after the Glastonbury school burned down. In 1967 it was purchased as a Community Club and is now the home of the Land O'Lakes Lions Club. The small house next to it was Bill Drabek's Barber Shop until the late 1950s. There was only a vacant lot next to it until 1972 when the Beer Store was built.

Now we are at Tall Pines Road. A short jaunt west along this road Gilles Paquette operated his logging business from his home; later relocated further north on Highway #41. Diagonally across on the east side of Hwy #41 Dr. Tobia built a Medical Centre in 1989. It is now the Lake-lands Family Health Team and Tobia Pharmacy. Back to the west side of #41, we see a new home that once housed a Sears Order Office, A& R Heartcrafts Gift Shop, Wine Making and home of Anya and Rick Cameron. In the 1950s Bob Snazel ran a Body Shop from here. It was torn down. Next was Bill's Live Bait started in the 1930s by Bill Sowers. After his death it was operated by Mike Short. Next to the bait shop, Ellery Thompson built and operated the Brookside Shell, Owl Convenience Store, Laundromat and Sears Order Office. It is now Northbrook Petrocan. On the property beginning in the 1980s, Isobel's Chip Stand served hungry travellers and locals every summer. It was removed in 2020.



Across the road from the Petrocan there is only scrub land and rock, but along a few yards is where Bill Carey operated Tara Marine during the early 1970s. There were Fina Gas pumps there for a while, but it is currently a private residence. Three more private homes (this area was rumoured to have once been a prosperous tomato farm, with soil extremely sandy) and we come to the Land O'Lakes Community Services new location built by Fritz Nussberger. The building has rental units as well. Also, on the property he built a car wash and tool rental business in front of the private residence. On the same side and to the north is Woodcrest Trailer Sales. This building used to be a lathe mill operated by the Dolgin brothers in the late 1960s. Later it was Ray Whitaker's snowmobile dealership and sports shop. Subsequent owners were Jack Tait and Brian Boys. It is now owned by Woodcrest Trailer Services. A stretch of wooded area on the west side of the highway leads to a location built by Bob Newman and operated as a garage & repair shop for heavy equipment. It was sold to Gaylord Forest Products (Tweed) and was in business for a few years. After being vacant for some time it is now 41 Storage for boats and R.V.s. Addington Rd. 2 runs along the northwest corner.

Across the Hwy and a little farther north, is Yourway Home Building Centre, built and operated by Brad Douglas. On the opposite side, farther north is Northpoint Square, originally built by Ken Douglas to house his Barrington Insurance business. Ken sold it to Murry and Dale Northey. They built an addition to accommodate their Custom CoverUps business as well as Murry's Music and rental units. Currently Land O'Lakes Veterinary Services uses part of the building. Bosely Rd. runs past it. The Bosely name is well known in the area. It was originally the French name Beausoliel. Edgar Bosely successfully farmed just down the road for many years. Heading north is more treed area with occasional houses on either side. We will explore this area and move into Cloyne in the next segment.

*Information for this section is primarily from John & Elaine Bolton and from Roxanne Bradshaw's 1990s Road Trip. Updated information has been added by the editing team.*





## Navigating in flickr by Cathy Hook

The Cloyne and District Historical Society (CDHS) now has 1371 photos on flickr with a total of 3.7 M views. The photos have been either donated to the CDHS Archives or temporarily loaned to us so we can scan them and post them on our flickr site.

You can arrive at our flickr page from the CDHS website: [www.cloynepioneermuseum.ca](http://www.cloynepioneermuseum.ca) and clicking on the flickr icon at the bottom of the Homepage, by going to [www.flickr.com/photos/cdhs/](http://www.flickr.com/photos/cdhs/) or from here by passing your cursor over and clicking on one of these links.

The photo above is the top banner of the CDHS flickr Homepage. On the left just under our logo you will see:

① About Photostream Albums...

**Photostream** is selected (underlined). The most recently added photos appear at the top. Clicking on **About** provides information on who we are and what we do as an organization but also shows the number of views our photos have received and the most popular (most viewed) photos. Pass your cursor over or click on a photo to learn more. We post the photos in **Albums** according to the person or family who has generously allowed us to display their historic photos.

On the upper right corner of the page is a search bar.

②  Photos, people, or groups

This searches all flickr photos – there are over 10 billion images on flickr. If you want to search just the CDHS site

make sure **Photostream** is selected. There are three icons on the right just above the photos. Click on the magnifying glass. The search box now appears at the top of the page with **Cloyne and Distri... Photos** in blue text.

 Cloyne and Distri... | Photos Girl Guides

Type in your search term and hit enter. You will see a selection of photos containing this term. Select a photo to view.



To do another search select **Back to Search**. ④

This photo of the Northbrook Girl Guides – June 1950 from the Mary Lloyd Johnson Album is our most popular on flickr and has received 43,468 views to date. In addition to being a great photo, almost everyone is identified.

Mary's is just one of 142 Albums we have on flickr allowing us to preserve the pictorial history of the area. We encourage you to sit down with parents and grandparents, look through family albums and write down the names, location and any interesting information on the back. The CDHS would love to be able to share them with the world via flickr.

# Lost and Found on the Internet

Out of curiosity I searched everyone's photos on flickr for Flora MacDonald Denison. There were 63 photos that came up and not surprisingly most were from the CDHS site. I did find a newspaper photo I had not seen before in the Archives of Ontario collection. This photo appeared in two Albums: *Women's Activism in Ontario: From Suffragettes to the Second Wave* and *Politics, Rallies & Protests*. [www.flickr.com/photos/archivesofontario/albums](http://www.flickr.com/photos/archivesofontario/albums)



The newspaper clipping is from The Toronto Sunday World, March 2, 1913. A Toronto delegation was headed to Washington to take part in a woman's suffrage parade. From left to right: "Mrs. Flora MacD. Denison, president of the Canadian Suffrage Association: Dr. Stowe-Gullen, Mrs. Charles MacIvor, Dr. Johnstone, Mrs. I. A. Hamilton, Dr. Margaret Gordon and Mrs. Hector Prenter."



While at the Archives of Ontario site I discovered another Album of interest: *Don't Worry, Keep Your Feet Warm – the Spanish Flu in Ontario*.



The Ontario Provincial Board of Health directive on Influenza Precautions – Warning to Health Authorities issued October 12, 1918 makes for interesting reading. Déjà vu.

The search term *Massanoga* led to local artist Carol Brown's flickr page. These are photos of two of her paintings from her Album: *The Nostalgia Collection*. [www.flickr.com/photos/mazinawartist/albums](http://www.flickr.com/photos/mazinawartist/albums)



The Logger



Generations

This photograph is from the Lennox and Addington County Museum and Archives facebook page. "This photograph comes from the northern village of Vennachar in the former township of Denbigh, Abinger and Ashby. The Vennachar House – a hotel, seen here in the 1890s – was attached to the residence of John Gilmour and was destroyed by a fire that swept through the village in April, 1903. [www.facebook.com/CountyMuseum/photos/1633568716853494](https://www.facebook.com/CountyMuseum/photos/1633568716853494)



## Events - 2021

### General Meeting Dates

All General Meetings are held the 3rd Monday of the month, 1PM at the Barrie Hall in Cloyne.

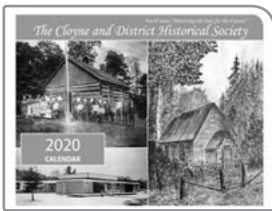
We feel confident that in person meetings will resume again in September.

**September 20**

**November 15**

**October 18**

### 2022 Calendar



The 2022 calendar will be available for sale this summer. The cost is \$15.00. To make arrangements for a calendar

visit our online book store, or better yet visit the Cloyne Pioneer Museum.

[www.cloynepioneermuseum.ca](http://www.cloynepioneermuseum.ca)



On March 10, 2021 a piece of local history was lost when the Tweedsmuir Hotel burned down. Tweed Heritage Centre curator Evan Morton said the former Huyck House Hotel was built in 1886. "When it was built it was the finest building all around the area," he said, referring to central Hastings County and calling the building a "classic."

[www.intelligencer.ca/news/tweedsmuir-tavern-burns-collapses](http://www.intelligencer.ca/news/tweedsmuir-tavern-burns-collapses)

## We lose friends

**Shirley Grant**

**December 12, 2020**



Shirley Grant died suddenly in Toronto on December 12, 2020. A generous Patron of the Cloyne & District Historical Society, she evoked our interest after she read an issue of *The Pioneer Times*. We received a letter from her

asking us if we really knew how and when to use a comma!

When we sought her out, we found that she was a storyteller, historian extraordinaire, and indeed knew how to use a comma. She was the daughter of one of

the first Mazinaw Lake cottagers. (see [www.cloynepioneermuseum.ca](http://www.cloynepioneermuseum.ca) archived newsletters Fall/Winter 2016). She was opinionated, had immeasurable energy, and enormous flair.

In 2018, she learned that some of our members were attending a Mystery Dinner, sponsored by the Hastings Historical Society in Belleville. In her late eighties, she booked her train ticket, joined us for dinner, and returned to Toronto that night.

Rest peacefully, Shirley. When the old guard cottagers of Mazinaw gather by their campfires, they shall certainly be telling your stories.

Carolyn McCulloch

We invite you to become a member of the CDHS – the fee has been waived for 2021. The membership form below can be used or download one from our website [www.cloynepioneermuseum.ca](http://www.cloynepioneermuseum.ca). To join our email list send your request to [pioneer@mazinaw.on.ca](mailto:pioneer@mazinaw.on.ca).



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