

Wallace family pre-1917. Seated: Dr W.G Wallace, Dr D.W. Wallace, Margaret Wallace Young, Esther Eastman Wallace, Dr C.K. Wallace. Standing: Minnie Wallace Thompson, Dr Stuart Wallace and Annie Esther Wallace

## METCALFE WALLACE FAMILY OF DOCTORS

The Wallace family that produced four medical Doctors originally emigrated from Scotland in the early part of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. They have since contributed to the medical profession throughout North America. David Wardrop Wallace M.D was Physician Surgeon for 30 years to residents of Metcalfe, Carleton County, Ontario. He and his wife Esther Angelina Eastman parented 8 children, 4 girls and 4 boys, 3 of the boys became medical doctors, 3 girls became teachers.

**David Wardrop Wallace** b. 22 Dec. 1850 in North Gower, Carleton Co. Ontario. Died 19 Nov 1924 in Ottawa. He was the fourth son of James Wallace and Agnes Adam of Parish Abbey Paisley, Remfrewshire, Scotland. He married **Esther Angelina Eastman** on 15 Feb, 1883 in Ottawa. Esther b. 22 Dec. 1858 in North Gower and died 12 Dec. 1939 in Ottawa. David is buried Springhill Cemetery, Osgoode Township. His property is listed from 1884-1906 as Lot 26, Concession 8 Osgoode Township. They were Presbyterians. Esther Angelina was a public school teacher in 1877 and 1878.

Dr Wallace was remembered as a horse lover. He won 1<sup>st</sup> prize for best Trotting Horse, named "Beauty" in 1890's Metcalfe Fair. He used "Beauty" to visit and attend his patients until he bought his 1907 Franklin automobile. He was educated in public schools in and near North Gower, studying until he was able to support his mother by school teaching. He later attended Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario graduating in 1881. He was a member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario and President of Russell Liberal Assn. for 14 years, and was first elected to House of Commons on April 20, 1903. He had spent his early years in North Gower but practiced medicine in Metcalfe for 30 years and later 10 years in Kemptville.

Their children were:

1) **Agnes Lois Wallace** born 16 Jun, 1884, Metcalfe. She died 6 May 1907, Metcalfe. She was known as a reader and entertainer. She was educated in the Metcalfe and Kemptville school systems. She was buried at Springhill at age 23.

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# Osgoode Township Historical Society & Museum

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### MUSEUM NOTES

#### Upcoming Events

Monthly meetings - Every first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> - Phil Jenkins, historian and writer on George Dawson

Oct. 7<sup>th</sup> - Laura Zandbelt - Creative Memories Scrapbooking

Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> - Carol Cooke, History of the V.O.N.

#### NOTES OF INTEREST

Preparations are underway for next volume in our Pioneer Families Series. We would like to hear from some French Canadian families that settled in Osgoode Township in the 1800's. If you have this info from your family, please contact the museum.

If you have personal notes or remembrances about the Scotch School S.S.#12, Osgoode Twp, please contact the museum. Compilation next Newsletter.

Chesterville & District Historical Society will hold "Open Doors" on Sept 7, 2008 from noon to 4:00 p.m. It will be held at 3 locations - (1) The Heritage Centre, 14 Victoria St. Chesterville (home of Chesterville & Dist Hist. Society) (2) The Community Centre on Old Ninth Conc. School House on 1919 County Rd #7, corner of County Rd 3. (3) The Morewood Presbyterian Church, just east of Morewood at 13721 County Rd 13. Light refreshments will be served at each location. Event is sponsored by North Dundas History Stewards.

#### CELEBRATE YOUR ANGLO-CELTIC ROOTS

Plan to attend the 14<sup>th</sup> annual BIFHSGO Family History Conference 19 - 21 September 2008 at the Library & Archives Canada, 395 Wellington St. Ottawa [www.bifhsgo.ca](http://www.bifhsgo.ca) . Lectures, marketplace, databases, workshops and tours.



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Wallace Family of Doctors cont'd

2) **William Gordon Wallace M.D.** born 17 Apr, 1886. Died 16 Nov. 1977 at Beaumont, Jefferson, Texas. He married Florence Mary Wilson 15 June 1918 in London, England. William received his MD from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario and interned at the Leicester Royal Infirmary and at Chelsea Hospital in London. He did post-graduate work toward his specialty in New York, London and Edinburgh, Scotland in 1913 and 1914. He was later certified as a Medical Specialist by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He and his family were living at 296 Elgin Ave, Ottawa at the time of his father's death in 1924.

3) **David Clarence Wallace** was born 17 Jan. 1889, Metcalfe and died 11 Aug, 1889 in Metcalfe.

4) **Charles Kenneth Wallace M.D.** born 4 Sept, 1840 Metcalfe and died 26 Jan, 1977, Hollywood, Broward Co, Florida. He married Patricia Kathleen Lancellotti on 23 Nov, 1918 in Chelsea, London. Charles was educated at local schools in Osgoode Township as well as Kemptville High School, then continued at McGill University, Montreal, Quebec and Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario where he received his medical degree. He joined the Canadian Army Medical Corps and served in London during World War I. He served with the No. 3 General Hospital in England and France and was demobilized on May 31<sup>st</sup> 1919. He served under famous poet Lieut.-Col Dr. John McCrae, surgeon. On return he briefly joined his father Dr David Wallace in his local medical practice. Other practices found him at Connecticut and in retirement in Florida.

5) **Minnie Grace Wallace**, born 15 July, 1893 Metcalfe. Died 13 June 1961, Houston, Harris, Texas. She married James Alfred Thompson 30 Nov, 1923 in Ottawa, Ont. She was a school teacher and upon retirement in 1956 went to Houston, Texas. She had taught home economics in Ontario High Schools for almost 30 years, a graduate of Queens University faculty of Arts in Kingston and had taken graduate work at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y and Toronto University.

6) **Annie Esther Wallace** born 11 Sept 1896, Metcalfe. Died 2 Sept 1974, Brockville, Leeds, Ont. Annie was a school teacher and worked 1915 - 1954. Died in hospital in Brockville.

7) **Stuart Allen Wallace M.D.** born 1 Dec, 1898, Metcalfe. Died 13 Oct, 1965, Houston, Harris, Texas. After graduation from Queens University, Kingston in May 1922, he interned in Hamilton General. He was a Pathologist, Teacher and Boy Scout Leader; Director of Methodist Hospital Laboratory 1946-1956. A great leader, he was known for the expansion of medicine in both clinical and anatomical studies. He advanced and promoted laboratories in meeting the needs of diagnostic medicine. He received the Fulbright Prize, was Professor and Chairman of the Department of Pathology at Baylor University College of Medicine from 1943 to 1961.

8) **Margaret Helene Wallace** born 2 Apr, 1906, Metcalfe. Died 1945, Ottawa. She married Richard Young, in 1927 in Ottawa. He was Trade Commissioner to Trinidad & Tobago, later to India and to Mexico. She was educated in Metcalfe and Kemptville school systems.



*Catherine Gallagher & Lois Thompson, gr daughter & daughter of Minnie Grace in front of Wallace home on Victoria St in Metcalfe. All 8 children born in this house.*

*Article made from research material donated by Catherine Gallagher of Arizona, gr-grandaughter of Dr David Wardrop from her family research. Included in the package of material was: a hardcover of "The Doctor's Doctors, Baylor College of Medicine, Dept of Pathology 1943-2003" (gr. Uncle Dr. Stuart Wallace is noted throughout); bibliographic sources; genealogy report on Wallace Family; Benjamin & Roger Eastman families & descendant report; genealogy of Holden family; genealogy on Latimer family; genealogy report on Gibson family and many photographs. Find her at [cewhite57@hotmail.com](mailto:cewhite57@hotmail.com) or the files at the museum archives*

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## IN SEARCH OF THEIR ROOTS & QUERIES

### Received for the archives

Robert McDonald has sent a copy of the memoirs of the late John McIntosh MacDonald, a native of Osgoode Township who "made good" in Tennessee. He was born in 1909 and raised on Lot 44, Con 9, Osgoode Township between Ormond and Marionville, one of 14 children to James McDonald and Annie McIntosh. John describes with warmth and humour his memories of growing up in the area which should be of interest to many. A copy has been placed in the McDonald family file.

### QUERIES

Renald Fortier, Curator, Aviation History

Looking for any information on the use or making of gliders in Osgoode Township during the 20's or 30's

[rfortier@technomuses.ca](mailto:rfortier@technomuses.ca)

Information on the Dockstader family and has sent the OTHS archives some info on the family including a family chart.

[drewa@shaw.ca](mailto:drewa@shaw.ca)

Alec Ball is researching the history of St Therese Cemetery in Marionville and would appreciate receiving any info that is available.

[alec.ball@sympatico.ca](mailto:alec.ball@sympatico.ca)

Carol and Jim Shannor researching the Shanahan family of Osgoode and the region.

[shancc@comcast.net](mailto:shancc@comcast.net)

Kimberly Corless is looking for information on the family tree of the Dalglish family.

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Ron Raganold is looking for info on the Sullivan family from Metcalfe.

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Cathy Grandson is researching the Rutherford families of Osgoode Twp.

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## QUERIES CONT'D

Allan Day is offering research services for land grants, surveys and related materials. If anyone is interested he can be contacted at:

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<http://home.cogeco.ca/~surveyresearch>

On behalf of Dr Michael Kenneally of the Centre for Canadian Irish Studies at Concordia Univ., we are researching on "life writings" (diaries, letters, memoirs) by Irish immigrants in the 19<sup>th</sup> century. Does your archives have any documents, or anyone who might have a collection they would allow me to read? This is not a genealogy project but rather a study about their lives and experiences.

Sara Spike

[saraspike@gmail.com](mailto:saraspike@gmail.com)

## COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE IN THE TOWNSHIP

- prepared by Corrie Bouskill, student archivist

The work of doctors in the 19<sup>th</sup> century onwards never ceased. The community counted on them to diagnose and cure the sick. They were on call every hour, every day of the year and were very selfless and compassionate people. Doctors such as the early Dr Calvin Morrow of the Township of Osgoode never shirked their duties. Dr. Morrow would help his patients any day, anytime, no exceptions. He would often respond to house calls by horse back when roads were not cut or when they were not in good condition. Otherwise horse and buggy were the usual form of transportation until automobiles and paved roads became abundant, then country doctors would travel by car to respond to their patients.

When roads got better and cars became the main type of transportation, people traveled directly to hospitals to get treated. The need for country doctors diminished and although they attempted to keep their patients, the doctors were fighting a losing battle. It was not until 1975 that a medical institute, the Metcalfe & District Lions Club Medical Dental Centre was established and doctors' patients would travel to there to be diagnosed.

The scarlet fever epidemic of 1874 and 1875 hit Osgoode Station hard. Without the aid of a township doctor and lacking the cure for this infectious disease, many were wiped out. Scarlet fever, tuberculosis, influenza and malaria had killed many of the first settlers' children.

A major virus that plagued the Township of Osgoode was the great flu pandemic of 1918 and 1919. "Doctor, do something" was an oft heard cry, but a doctor could do little as there was no known cure for the flue at this point in history. Country doctors visited village homes and also traveled extensive distances into the countryside during the epidemic to aid more isolated people. They traveled so much it was amazing that the doctors didn't become ill themselves. They did the best with the supplies they had.

An interesting story about Dr William Leach

was found. He like other doctors had to perform under unfavorable circumstances. Operations performed on kitchen tables were not unheard of. Dr Leach had driven his Model T up to the kitchen window of a farmhouse to give extra light during an operation. He also helped in the delivery of twin girls born prematurely one at slightly more than two pounds and one weighing slightly less. He had them placed in the oven at low heat with the door opened and monitored 24 hours a day. The family didn't have a hot meal for three weeks but the girls survived and grew up to have their own families. He also made a makeshift ambulance to convey the sick to hospital. He had a long wooden box made with padding of hay and a mattress on the bottom and it attached behind the seat of his sleigh.

It was not uncommon for doctors to wave off the fees for their services to families that were very poor and could not afford to pay. At the time of his death, the books of Dr David Wallace show an unusually high percentage of debts that he never attempted to collect. Doctors often received only promises or barbers for their services instead of money.

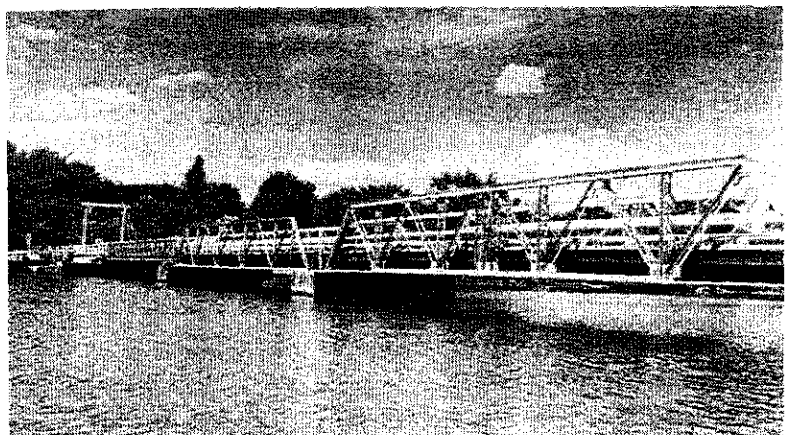
There were several dentists in Osgoode Township over the years and doctors who doubled as veterinarians. They didn't always stay in the township as it was common to move around and search for work in cities where they could teach or learn. The people of the township were thankful for those who set up and stayed. Some doctors who made their mark in the township are as follows: Dr Calvin Morrow 1888-1935; Dr Dugald MacDougall 1888-1938; Dr Lynn Morrow (son of Calvin) (1928 - 197?); Dr Ruby; Dr. Potter; Dr James Byers 1909; Dr Bill Byers (over 30 years); Dr Fraser (?); Dr W.H. Ballantyne 1881 - ?; Dr Crawford; Dr Sully; Dr Robert Dowd; Dr Joseph Allen (Coroner); Dr Adolphus Robillard; Dr Kerfoot; Dr. Ira Bowen; Dr R.A. Dowd (over 50 years); Dr W. Arnold Taylor; Dr. A.W.J McLellan; Dr Ferguson; Dr Herbert G Barton; Dr Don Merrett; Dr R. Rowan; Dr M.W. Locke 1908-194?; Dr David Wallace 1881-1820; Dr Frank Kinnaird 1938 - 1978; Dr Parker (Kenmore); Dr W. Arnold Sherwood (dentist) (50 years service); Dr William J Leach 1911-1975;

*Compiled from articles and records in the archives: Growing up on the Castor, Vernon Yesterday and Today; Then to Now; Early Ontario Harvest and township medical file*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Noticing last issue of Newsletter and the photo of Lorne Bridge as it was, I came across this photo and wonder if you'd like it. That's how it looked at the time.

Grace Blair



KARS BRIDGE - KARS, ONTARIO



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## HERBERT'S CORNERS SCHOOL

- by Michael Daley

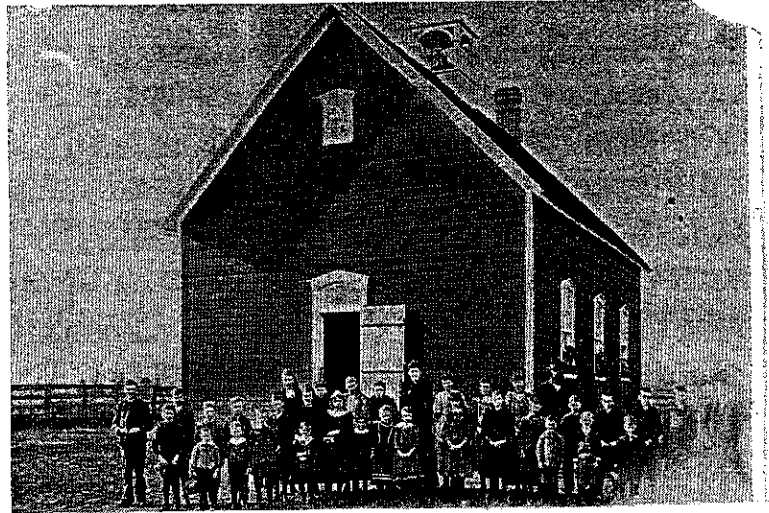
This article appeared in the Tri-Valley Crier, April 1990 - "A Glimpse Into the Past" Since the appearance of this article about the Herbert's School by Michael Daley, the school house had been purchased by the Alison Whitlock and a greenhouse business, Flower Buds's ran for a number of years. She kept a memorabilia room in the school house. Since then it has been sold to an Ottawa restaurant firm and is used for storage.

**H**erbert's Corners situated on the Stagecoach Road just north of Enniskerry at the intersection of the side road between lots 15-16, Conc 3 (Herbert's Corners Rd.). As early as 1834-35 the Bytown-Prescott Stage Coach passed this way. My great-great grandparents, Patrick Herbert (born 1784), his wife Bridget (born 1798, Co. Sligo, Ireland) left their native land in search of a better way of life in a land so far away. Arriving in Osgoode Twp in the year 1837 with three children - Michael, Thomas and Catherine - settling on lot 6, Con. 3 two more children were born to this pioneer couple - Patrick and James.

My grandfather Michael Daley (born Sept 4, 1851) received his education in the log school house situated on the south west corner of the north half of lot 15 Con. 4 as shown on the 1863 map of the township on the property of John Turner. This school opened in the month of November 1844, was known as S.S. No. 4 with 68 inhabitants in this section - 28 of them enrolled in the school. The teacher was Roman Catholic.

The Osgoode Township assessment sheets for the year 1841 verify the fact that John Turner was situated on the north half of lot 15 Con.4 on which the first school in the section was opened. Who the first teachers were, we may never know, but the 1861 census states the names and ages of the Turner family, plus "Moses Nolan" non member, school teacher, born in Ireland, age 26 years. It is unknown the number of years Mr Nolan taught in No. 4. We do know however, that on January 9, 1862 Elizabeth Turner (born in Canada West in 1838) daughter of John Turner and Susan Whelan, married Moses Nolan, of Ballindagin, County Wexford, Ireland in St. John's church, Enniskerry (Osgoode Twp) by the first resident pastor, Father Thomas O'Boyle (born May 29, 1820, Co. Mayo, Ireland).

It would seem that the present one room frame school house is the third school house in the immediate area. As one delves into the fascinating world of local history, there are many unanswered



HERBERT'S CORNERS 1891

questions like why three schools (1844 N. Half lot 15 Con. 4 1876 and 1890 south east corner of lot 15 Con.3) which leads one to believe the tales that were told were true; that two students chastised by the teacher one day left the room and promptly started a fire under the eaves, thus creating a situation where a new building was required.

**1900** The following names are of those who went to S.S.#4 in the first and second decade of this century. Florence (McEvoy) Loftus, Bertha Daley, Catherine and Evelyn Doyle, Kathleen (Shields) Trainor, Mary (Daley) Egan, Andy Shields, Bill Burke, Loretta (Daley) Morrison, Margaret Dewan, Emma (Dewan) Garvin, Anna Herbert, Edna (McEvoy) Kennedy, Cecile (McEvoy) Fahey.

The **Post Office** at Herbert's Corners was established the 1<sup>st</sup> of November, 1904. Michael Herbert was Post Master from Nov 1, 1904 to April 8, 1914 when it was closed for rural delivery. James Herbert delivered the mail from Herbert's Corners to the railway station (Osgoode Village) June 1, 1905 to July 1, 1909; J.J. McEvoy July 1st, 7, 1909 to 16 Oct. 1912; George Kerr Oct 16, 1912 to Apr 8, 1914.

In 1918-19 SS #4 was changed from a public school to a separate school. I would like to share a few memories with you and in so doing bring to your mind, memories of your school days, your classmates. There was a time to work, and a time to play. I grew up on a farm eighty rods from Herbert's School. My first memories were watching my brothers and sisters leaving for school. I recall one morning, I decided I was going to school. There was no kindergarten in those times, you didn't start school until you were six or seven years old. My urge to go was curtailed when my mother caught up to me with a switch in her hand (she didn't use it).

Finally, at the right time, off to school I went. Miss Hilda Kennedy was my teacher from my first class till I passed the entrance exam. The new students were always seated in the small seats at the front of the classroom. It was there we learned our sounds abc's over and over till those sounds or letters became words like 'ball,' 'cat,' and 'dog.'

I remember well, hearing in the dark of night, the dreaded fire alarm on the party line - Herbert's School was on fire. Men with pails of water extinguished the blaze. The next day (Sunday) I viewed the darkened north wall of the school with a fair size hole in the wall to look out of. There were many pleasant memories, ball games, school fairs, and Christmas concerts and then some not so pleasant, or so I thought, like getting caught talking to two girls sitting behind me one day.

## Herbert's Corners School Cont'd

The teacher informed me that if I liked talking to them so much, I could sit between them. That was an order, worse by far in those times to getting a couple of whacks of the strap.

In 1950 - 60 a new and modern classroom was added to the frame school to accommodate the increase in population in the area. In 1967-68 due to the amalgamating of all small schools, busing children to larger schools came into being. The school was used by the Public School Board for a few months and then was reopened to be used for Home Economics and Woodwork until 1980.

In September 1980, the Community Christian School Association rented the school and continued to use it with 35 to 40 children in attendance until Jun of 1985.

✓ *2008 Note*      *The Osgoode Township map of 1863 showed seven residences, plus a school house on lot 15-16, Con 3-4 at Herbert's Corners. Today in 2008 there are more than 26 residences, as noted, a vacant school house, a Jewish cemetery and a 100 unit Mobile Home Park on those same lots 15-16 in the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Concessions, as well as a large gravel pit and a sod farm in the vicinity.*

Ann Leighton-Kyle/ed

## MUSEUM TOUR

The OTHS & Chesterville Historical Society would like to arrange a joint tour of local museums along Bank Street from Vernon to the St Lawrence River, including the Russell and Cornwall District museums. If interested contact the OTHS museum at (613) 821-4062.

## THE DICKINSON HOUSE, DICKINSON SQUARE, MANOTICK

- Submitted by Coral Lindsay

When Moss Kent Dickinson and his partner, Joseph Currier, Horace Merrill and Nathaniel Blaisdell acquired the rights to the water power from the new dam on the Rideau, pioneer farmers were pleased. The water power cost the partners \$50.00 per annum and they proceeded to build a sawmill on the island, Osgoode Township in 1859.

The second mill was built in 1859-1860 to provide grist for the livestock and flour for the settlers at the big stone mill known today as Watson's Mill. A third mill for wool carding and cloth manufacture was opened on Dec. 1, 1861. Mills needed workers and workers need housing, a social structure and amenities. The village of Manotick grew around the mills.

Moss Dickinson's wife died in October 1861, shortly after the birth of their youngest child. He moved to Manotick with his family into the big yellow frame house, built in 1868, facing the grist and flour mill and he and the children lived there the rest of their lives.

The two and a half storey house has been home to the Dickinsons, the Spratts, and the Watsons until it was sold in 1972 to the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority (R.V.C.A) and became offices.

Since R.C.V.A built new facilities north of Manotick, the Dickinson House is open for visitors,

weekends and holidays until further notice.

Members and friends of the Rideau Township Historical Society have provided some period furnishings and artifacts as well as volunteer tour guides to show you around the first and second floors. We're just getting started. The house is open 12 - 5:00 p.m. For more info call Coral Lindsay at (613) 489-2029.

## MICHAEL DALEY'S COLUMN OF RESEARCH



Re: Shanahan/Stackpole  
Dear Michael

I am researching the Thomas & Ann Shanahan family and note their daughter, Mary married Michael Stackpole (date unknown) they had a son William John. William married Mary Agnes Cahill and had 3 children. (1) Michal George b. 9/26/1916 and (2) Mary Ann b 4/3/1922.

My questions: What is the marriage date of Mary Shanahan & Michael Stackpole; the name, birth/marriage/death dates of William & Mary's third child; b/d/m of Michael George and Evelyn Wallace; and Mary Ellen "Nellie" Stackpole 7/4/1884 - 12/31/1958, was she ever married. Also have been trying to locate my husband's gr-grandfather Paul Shanahan b. 6/29/1853 d. 12/22/1914 (son of Thomas & Ann Shanahan). Gr-grandfather Paul married Jane Fitzsimmons b. abt. 1851, d. 1886 on 10/28/1875. Jane died in Ont. And Paul died in Ogdensburg, NY. His remains were supposedly buried in South Gloucester or Osgoode Twp by his wife.

I know this is tall order, but any info would be appreciated.

Carol Shannon

Hi Carol, hope this helps

Michael Stackpole b. Mar 9, 1848, mar. Feb 10/1891, D. 1922, his wife Mary b. May 18, 1853. Died 1910. A tombstone in St John's cemetery in Enniskerry reads, "Catherine Flood wife of Paul Shanahan died 4 Sept, 1875, age 53 years. (No mention of Paul being buried)

Michael George Stackpole b. Sept 26, 1916 d. Apr 2005, his wife Evelyn (Wallace) d. Feb 7, 2008.

Nellie Stackpole to my knowledge, did not marry. I am a descendant of your Osgoode, Shanahan connection, my gr-grandmother, Elizabeth Shanahan, b. 1822 in Co. Carlow, dau of Patrick Shanahand and Bridget Murphy married Sept 10/1846 to Thomas Keough at Notre Dame, Bytown, son of James Keough and Catherine Ryan of Co. Tipperary, Ireland.

Michael Daley

Dear Michael

Re: Fagan Genealogy

I'm looking for info (your e-mail I found on Bytown Or Bust Website) about the Fagans and Daleys from the Ottawa area. You have said that Charles & James were brothers. I know James came from Hackettstown, probably Charles did also.

Sara Zimmerman

Sara

Charles Fagan and his wife Jane, parents of Christopher Fagan, who was husband to Margaret Nash, sister to my Gr,Gr,Grandmother Elizabeth (Nash) wife of James Herbert. My notes say Charles Fagan and a brother James are from Co

**Michael Daley's Genealogy Column Cont'd**

Wicklow, Ireland. Marriage info sent to me from Al Lewis at Bytown or Bust is as follows:

7 Jan, 1834, Bytown. Marriage of James Fagan from the parish of Hackettstown, County Wicklow and Mary Daley (Doolin/Dooley) of Township of Osgoode. My Gr.Gr.Grandfather is James Fagan.

Michael Daley



**PIONEER DAY 2008 - July 26, 2008**


We did not have the complete co-operation of the weather, but it did stay nice for most of the day, only turning a bit nasty in the late afternoon.

Our musical guests, Phil Jenkins and the Gallaghers were excellent and the Strawberry Social was wonderful as usual. We thank the many people who demonstrated and exhibited items around our grounds. We could not have Pioneer Day without our army of volunteers and our wonderful sponsors: the City of Ottawa, Osgoode Foodland, Rochon's Berry Farm, Mike Dean's Grocery of Winchester and Campbell's Metcalfe Variety. We hope to see everyone for our 33<sup>rd</sup> Pioneer Day, July 25, 2009.

Russell Johnston, Vice Pres/ Program Chair



Some contributors and performers and some having fun. (Photos - Bette Crerar, Jason Isaac)

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