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President's Report

By Alan McLay

At the Board of Directors meeting on June 17 the following officers were appointed for the year 2008-2009:

Alan McLay, President; Don Baxter, Secretary; and Anne Carruthers, Treasurer. The position of Vice-President remains open.

The Board unanimously approved a motion to confer an Honorary Life Membership on George Toller in recognition of his faithful service as a Director for nine years, especially for his work in arranging speakers for our monthly meetings so successfully. A special vote of thanks to Pat Hartney was approved unanimously for her excellent work in serving as our Secretary and Treasurer for the past four years.

In June, Paul Reside announced his intention to resign as our Newsletter Editor after the next issue in September. We are very grateful to Paul for the efficiency and expertise he has brought to the formatting and production of our newsletter for the past four years.

Dave Mullington reported that there had been 245 visits to our website in the month of May. The most popular section of the website was the entry for anecdotes, which includes Edward Devlin's reminiscences of growing up in Ottawa. A description of the Historical Society's awards program has been added to the website.

We acknowledged with thanks the donation of a book *Our Heroes in the Great War*, published by Patriotic Publishing Co. in 1919, a gift from Mr. John Wright of Deep River. This volume is a valuable addition to our library as it provides a useful resource for researchers seeking information

about family members who served in the Canadian Army in World War I. Mr. Wright also donated a CD copy of *The Child's History of Canada* by Henry H. Miles, published in 1871.

Susan Moss, our Outreach Coordinator, reported that she had delivered HSO publicity brochures to the Ottawa Public Library, Abbotsford House, the Good Companions, and several downtown hotels. She identified various places for posting information about activities of the Historical Society: the CHOO/COPO weekly announcements on their website, the magazines *Forever Young* and *Fifty Plus*, and community newspapers. Susan planned to attend the Colonel By Day event at the Bytown Museum on August 4th to observe the booths and exhibits of other historical societies.

The Board agreed to send a cheque for \$800 to Carleton University for the Colonel John By Award in History as soon as the winner was nominated by the Department of History. The recipient of the award for the year 2007-2008 is Michael Gagne for his paper, "*Green Spaces: Community Space in Alta Vista.*" The essay will be considered for publication in the Bytown Pamphlet Series.

Dave Mullington reported that on June 9th, a work party went to the Diefenbunker to tidy up the boxes in the room where our collection of artifacts is stored. They reviewed especially some 200 phonograph records, which will probably be offered to the CBC. Two commemorative stools of special interest to local organizations were identified.

As a result of George Toller's retirement from the Board, the other members of the Board agreed to invite speakers for the monthly meetings in 2008-2009. A program of speakers and events was drafted and confirmed. The Board also reviewed our policy of purchasing a copy of a speaker's book for our library. It was agreed that this policy would only apply to books relating to the history of Ottawa or the Ottawa Valley.

George Neville reported that 35 persons had attended the very successful bus tour to museums in Lyn and Brockville on June 5th. Several members had cancelled out at the last minute, resulting in a deficit of \$198.57. George has been working on making the arrangements for the fall bus tour to museums in the Pembroke

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The Historical Society of Ottawa was founded in 1898 (as the Women's Canadian Historical Society of Ottawa). Its objective is to increase public knowledge of the history of Ottawa by its publications, meetings, tours, outreach and participation in local heritage events and also by its co-operation with the Bytown Museum, a store of artifacts reflecting Ottawa's history from Bytown days and into the present century. Its headquarters is in the Bytown Museum, Colonel By's Commissariat Building, constructed of stone in 1827 and located at 1 Canal Lane by the Rideau Canal between the Château Laurier and Parliament Hill.

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Coming Events

Friday, September 26

Monthly Meeting
Speaker: Robert Serré
"Pioneer Families of Janeville"
Routhier Community Centre*
1 p.m.

Thursday, October 2

Fall Bus Tour
Pembroke Area Museums
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday, October 31

Monthly Meeting
"Family Treasures: Show and Tell"
Routhier Community Centre*
1 p.m.

Friday, November 28

Monthly Meeting
Speaker: Hugh Halliday
"V.C. or Not V.C.: The Politics of Courage"
Routhier Community Centre*
1 p.m.

Friday, December 5

Christmas Luncheon
St. Richard's Anglican Church
12 noon

*Parking at the Routhier Community Centre from Cumberland Ave., between St. Patrick St. and Guigues Ave.)

A note regarding Membership renewals - For regular members of the Ottawa Historical Society, your renewal date is shown on your address label on this newsletter. Please check it and see that you are up-to-date. If not, a renewal form is available for you to photocopy on the last page of this newsletter.

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area on October 2nd. The Board approved a motion that in future, members will pay \$10 at the time of registration, which will be non-refundable, and \$50 as they board the bus.

The Board approved the publication of a translation by Iris Neville of a biography of Joseph Montferrand (aka Joe Mufferaw) by Ben Sulte in the Bytown Pamphlet Series. George Neville is working on Dr. A.J. Christie's record of diseases suffered by the workers on the Rideau Canal from May to December 1827, for future publication.

As the summer months come to an end, we look forward to the new fall season of activities for the Historical Society of Ottawa.

Bytown Museum Report*By Steve Dezort***Bytown Museum Halloween Howl October 26**

Visit one of Ottawa's oldest and most Haunted buildings for some old fashioned fun. Your little goblins will delight in Halloween crafts, face painting, your fortune told by gypsies and the chance to explore the olde Museum at this creepiest time of year. Cost is \$3.00/person. We are collecting canned good donations for the food bank. 1:00 pm- 5:00pm

Bytown Museum Victorian Christmas December 7

Experience a Bytown Christmas! Create and take home traditional Christmas crafts and enjoy holiday treats. Celebrate in olde fashioned style in one of Ottawa's oldest and most charming buildings. Cost is \$3.00/person. We are collecting canned good donations for the food bank. 12:00 pm- 4:00pm

Special Exhibition: Building Blocks and Growing Pains: the lives of children in early Ottawa Until November 30, 2008

Imagine a school house with one rickety old wood-burning stove to keep you warm in the winter. Imagine boys wearing velvet dresses. Imagine working the night shift in a lumber mill. These were the lives of children in early Ottawa. We hope that your life is a little easier...

Exhibition included with Museum admission.

Bytown Museum Six-Language Audio Tour

Rediscover the Museum's permanent exhibition with our engaging new audio tour. Languages include: English, French, Spanish, German, Mandarin and Japanese. Cost included with admission.

Community Gallery: De l'autre rive

A multi-media art installation by Frances Caswell-Routhier, September 4th - November 30th

Treasurer's Report to May 30, 2008

Source	Revenue
Memberships	\$2,310.00
Donations	765.00
Pamphlet Sales	77.00
Grants (Ottawa:\$3,000;Ontario:\$900)	3,900.00
Bus trip June	<u>835.68</u>
	\$7,887.68
Expense	Paid Out
Diefenbunker rent (paid to Sept.30)	\$ 971.01
Membership dues (CHOO & OHS)	116.50
Newsletter production (pre-payment)	900.00
(actual costs of Jan.,April & June issues:\$691.21)	
Office supplies	132.62
Photocopying	227.13
Postage	557.31
Post box	64.13
Publications	778.61
Routhier room rental to June 2009	164.82
Telephone (paid to Sept. 30th)	510.00
(actual charges for 1st 8 months: \$417.05)	
Website (NCF & domain name for 2008)	115.90
Donations to Bytown Museum	1,000.00
(audio tapes & free admission for OHS members)	
Carleton University for Colonel By Award	800.00
City Cup winner (Morgan O'Dea)	150.00
Bus rental June trip	<u>1,034.25</u>
	\$7,542.28

Bank Balance as at May 30, 2008: \$20,057.46

Following The Timber Crib

By Lana Shaw

An historic timber crib, that took three months to build, using 24 white pine logs supplied by the lumber company Herb Shaw and Sons from Pembroke, Ontario, was a summer project started by my brother Dana Shaw and my cousin, John Shaw. The timber crib, which measured 24.5 feet wide and 32 feet long was built by Tom Stephenson, who is a retired foreman from the Gillies Brothers Lumber Company and an retired Algonquin College Forestry Professor.

It was built in honor of the 100th anniversary of the last J.R. Booth timber drive on the Ottawa River. The timber crib was floated down the Ottawa River starting at Horton Township on June 23, 2008, where the Bonnechere flows into the Ottawa. It was rowed by several men and towed by a logging boat to a launch near Gillies Old Mill in Braeside, Ontario.

The crib was then disassembled and reassembled the next day to go to Quyon, Quebec for a celebration on St. Jean Baptiste Day.



The timber crib arriving at the Nepean Sailing Club, June 27, 2008.

The next destination for this crib, (which was not big enough to be called a raft, since two cribs make a raft), was Dunrobin, Ontario. On June 27th, the crib finally made its way into Ottawa, to the Nepean Sailing Club. The crib was disassembled in the water by a crane and stored on a flat bed truck, until it could be reassembled on June 30th in the Waterfall Court of the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Gatineau,

Quebec.

It was on display for a week, until July 6th, and was viewed by many people, including Canada Day revelers. The timber crib was also enjoyed by the people of Pembroke, Ontario,



The timber crib at an historic location, the Canadian Museum of Civilization, on July 1, 2008.

when it went from Petawawa to Pembroke on August 3rd.

It was then on display at the Pembroke Marina for the beginning of the City of Pembroke's 180th anniversary celebration for a week, along with a newly built lumberman's pointer boat. It is hopeful that people can enjoy the timber crib and the pointer boat permanently when they go on display later this fall at the Pembroke Marina.

Autumn HSO Bus Excursion

Thursday, 2nd October 2008

**Pembroke & Environs
Champlain Trail Museum
Murray L. Moore Hydro
Museum**

(all inclusive)

**\$60.00/person, lunch
included**

**Non-refundable reservation
deposit, \$10.00**

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The timber crib project was well covered by Ottawa Sun columnist Ron Corbett and photographer Darren Calabrese, throughout the summer, as a feature Sunday series for the Ottawa Sun newspaper.

If anyone wants further information you can visit the website: ottawasun.com/riverrun.

September's Featured Speaker

by Pat Hartney

The speaker for the September 26th meeting of the Historical Society of Ottawa will talk about his latest book, which focuses on the pioneer families of Janeville, which became part of the village of Eastview in 1909. The book contains profiles of 56 pioneer families, but the talk will deal mainly with the geographical setting and early history of Janeville, which was developed as a place where well-to-do public servants and merchants could find peace and quiet away from the bustle of Ottawa.

The author, Robert Serré, grew up in Ottawa's Sandy Hill neighbourhood. A retired translator, Robert has been doing research on the history of Gloucester Township for several years. Having published books on the pioneer families of Cyrville, New Edinburgh and Hurdman's Bridge, he is planning other books on Blackburn Hamlet and Orleans.

Review: Lyn/Brockville Bus Excursion

by George Neville,

In the week before the 5th June departure for the Lyn and Brockville areas of Elizabeth township of Leeds County, what appeared to be a near capacity bus registration was reduced to 35 passengers through a series of cancellations. Also after a week of unsettled rainy, cool weather, our excursion day was blessed with a window of sunshine,

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warmth, and some later overcast, as the unsettled rainy weather returned later that evening and into the following weekend.

The Healey coach made good time via Hwys 416 and 401 to exit onto Stewart/Perth Streets in Brockville and south on Perth St. passing the formerly important Grand Trunk (CNN and now VIA Rail) R.R. Station and Divisional Yards with (now non-existent) round-house, coal refueling hoppers and water tower to King St. (formerly the King's Highway, named after George III). Proceeding west on King to the beginning of Scenic Hwy 2 past the remains of the once important Phillips Cable Co. and the continuously active Brockville Golf and Country Club, the group headed north on the old Lyn Rd. passing St. Francis Xavier R.C. Cemetery, and Avondale Farm renowned for its Jersey cows and formerly owned by Senator Hardy who willed it to his herdsman, Arden Baker.

Continuing, we passed under the concrete underpass of the Grand Trunk R.R. and executed the tight 'S' curve created when this structure was constructed as a result of the tragic 1916 death of James Cumming who had taken over ownership and operation of the Coleman mills some years after the death of Abel Coleman in 1810 and his brother Richard two years later.

Formerly the Lyn Rd. had proceeded north directly up and over the R.R.



The Lyn Heritage Place Museum on Main St., Lyn, ON, the former McCrady garage. Photo: Don Baxter

tracks, but on the late snowy evening of his demise, Cumming had been imbibing heavily and he trusted his horse to draw his carriage safely home.

The horse, however, mistook the west-bound R.R. track for the roadway and had proceeded some distance westward into the 'S' section of the R.R. laid between the granite hills such that when a fast moving train came upon the buggy from the east into the curves, it did not have enough sighting time to avoid the impending disaster, and with whistle blowing, it plowed into the buggy, occupant, and horse taking another quarter mile to come to rest. My grandmother, Macy Elizabeth Shipman, that late evening heard the strange whistle blowings, and still later saw a trainman making his way, lantern in hand, through knee-deep snow up her front fields from the tracks to her house, attracted by her coal-oil lamps. Arriving at the door, he explained the matter, and a call was put out on the local Telephone Exchange. The next morning numerous neighbours went to the site with bushel baskets to scour for fragments for that was all that remained from the impact.

Continuing along the Lyn Rd. and passing Kilborn spring on the west



Plaque giving early history of Lyn Cemetery site with reference to Fuller as architect of nearby St. John the Baptist Anglican Church. Photo: George Neville

side of the road by a limestone outcropping, attention was drawn to the Chemical Rd. (now named the Red Rd.) leading off to the S.E., so-named for its red surface covering from accumulation of iron-ore dust carted over past years to an earlier sulphuric acid plant along its way, then past the junction with Murphy Rd. and the Howard Rd, the latter being the 2nd Conc. Rd. of Elizabethtown

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Newsletter Editor Required

After almost 4 years as newsletter editor, Paul Reside has decided to step down. Anyone who is interested in this volunteer position is asked to reply to the current editor or anyone on the Board of Directors with their intent.

The position entails collecting materials provided by contributors, assembling them into the quarterly newsletter, sending the newsletter to the printers, and mailing the completed newsletters to the membership at large.

A computer, a printer, a scanner with optical character recognition, and internet access are all highly recommended, if not required to efficiently complete the newsletter.

A transition period from the current editor to the new will include all the training required to get up to speed.

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Twp. along with a stone building, the old Howard Tavern, once stood, and off a nearby side-road, the combined Howard/Billings Cemetery.

The Bradish Billings family of Gloucester Twp.(Ottawa) came from the Billings settlement in this Lyn/Brockville area.

Before reaching Lyn, the bus pulled onto a promontory overlooking the Lyn



*St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Lyn, ON
Photo: George Neville*

Cemetery – Ontario's oldest continuously used burial ground, its first interment being that of Abel Coleman in 1810 founder of the milling site that came to be known as Lyn.

Slightly to the N.W. is St. John the Baptist Anglican Church standing as an early example of Thomas Fuller's architectural lines later executed and renowned in Canada's Parliament buildings. On entering Lyn, the excursion turned north at the village pump to pass by Seeley's former public school site, having earlier noted the location midway on the west side of the old Booth burial ground. Intending to proceed westerly through the Quaker area known as Lillies, a wrong turn in the road led us south along the Howe Rd. to come out to the Lyn/Yonge Mills Rd which we followed westerly passing by Shipmans' Corner (now Purvis St. T-junction) and passing in succession the former Samuel Holmes Shipman, the Luther Moss Shipman, and the Nelson Shipman homes all on the north side of



Lunch in the Lyn Oddfellows' Hall, beside the Lyn Heritage Place Museum. Photo: George Neville

the road.

A little further onward past a small stone house on the south side, once that of Ezeikiel Shipman, uncle to Nelson Shipman, also on the S. side we passed the Yonge Mills School House finally coming to the Yonge Mills cemetery and Old Stone Church. Here the road crosses the double Grand Trunk R.R. with the tracks running across the southern portion of the cemetery leaving the oldest segment to the south but connected with a ground-level board walk crossing the tracks to the principal, newer section. From there, the bus was directed north until arriving at the western terminus of Purvis St. which returned us to the T-junction with the Lyn/Yonge Mills Rd. where the site of recent dowsing determinations have relocated a long-forgotten U.E.L. family cemetery on the former S.H. Shipman farm. On approaching Lyn from the west, the bus proceeded south down a step slope (Lyn Valley Rd.) past where the flour-mill ruins had been pulled down and now are overgrown with vegeta-



Surface model of the Lyn Mills and integrated water works on display in the Museum. Photo: George Neville

tion; thence to the Murphy/Halleck's Rd. junction and back into Lyn by way of our first approach.

By 11:30 am, we were sitting down to a fine sandwich and veggies lunch in the Oddfellows' Hall on the west side of the Lyn Heritage Place Museum topped off with various home-baked cakes, tea and coffee, all catered by women Friends of the Museum.



An exposition in the Blacksmith Shop at the rear of the Lyn Heritage Place Museum. Photo: George Neville

Following lunch, we were treated to a fascinating and comprehensive description of the development of the mill site and its extended water supply network,



Anne Carruthers, new HSO Treasurer, admiring the kitchen display on second floor level of the Lyn Heritage Place Museum. Photo: George Neville

complete with a large surface model built to scale of the site, ponds, canal, and water sluices.

This Museum, developed in stages only during the past 8 years, shows remarkable creativity in design of exhibits and collection of artifacts with a freshness that readily breathes life of the past Lyn industrial might into the

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George Neville and Mary Edwards, HSO members, beside the Brockville Tunnel sign to the west of the tunnel's southern exit. Photo: Don Baxter

present, including a fully functioning blacksmith shop at the rear added only 2 years ago.

Credit for this museum's creation, design, fabrication, development and layout of exhibits goes to Orval Ladd, aided by a number of persons and sponsored by the Lyn Days Committee. He remains its driving force, principal curator and life-time resident of the Lyn area.

By 12:30 pm, the excursion bus was on its way to Brockville, first south via the Murphy and Hallecks' Rds. crossing Hwy 2 into Fulford Point to see where the very old Fulford Cemetery is located, the Five Mile Lighthouse, and a replica of a Dutch windmill (long minus its wings) on the height of land overlooking the St. Lawrence River. Continuing east along Scenic No 2 Hwy, various sections of Oakland Cemetery were pointed out, especially Old St. Peter's Section and the Old Protestant Section on the south-eastern flank. Arriving near the Brockville Museum punctually just short of 1:30 pm, we



Historical plaque for the Brockville and Ottawa Railway and tunnel under the town. Photo: George Neville

waited momentarily for Bonnie Burke, Curator of the Brockville Museum, to join us as a costumed step-on guide for touring parts of Brockville.

Bonnie took us first to Block House Island explaining its history and usage, then to the south opening of the Brockville-Ottawa R.R. (later C.P.R.) tunnel where we had opportunity to walk into it and see the light at the other end, a third of a mile to the north where it emerges just north of Pearl St.

We circled City Hall to pass easterly along a stretch of Water St., a former industrial area with the W.B. Reynolds Coal yards and the Libby McNeil Condensed Milk factory all serviced by C.P.R. track extending from the tunnel and tracks out to Block House Is. after being connected by infill with the main land. Returning to King St. via Park St., we proceeded east as Bonnie pointed out and commented on several notable properties on the south side all leading to the river (the former Reynolds, Bartholomew Carley, W.H. Comstock and Geo. T. Fulford, the latter two of Patent Medicine fame, and the Senator Hardy estate). We were taken for a drive into the grounds of the former Brockville Psychiatric Hospital, and thence off Oxford Ave. to the site of the old St. Albans' Boys Private School and around a couple of corners to Fairknowe St. to see the former Quarriers' building, a receiving depot of Scottish Home Children for placement on farms and homes in eastern Ontario. We continued north to Keefer St., descending its slope to N. Augusta Rd. on which we proceeded south past Butterfield Park learning of its creation during the WW II years from an ash dump in a nearly square block of shallow quarry. Next west along James St. to Bartholomew St. and north across the R.R. tracks to Sophia St., a derelict and impoverished area into the 1950s but now revitalized and renewed by middle income persons, which we traversed to Ormand St.; thence south past the

Brockville General Hospital to Pearl St., proceeding west in front of the Brockville Collegiate to Park St.; south on Park to pass old St. Peters' Anglican Church now having united with Trinity Anglican (from west side of town) to form the new Parish of St. Lawrence Anglican Church, and past St. John's United Church (since 1925, originally Old Kirk, then Presbyterian Church after the 1875 schism) at the N.W. corner of Park and King Sts. Next west along King to Court House Square, ascending the east side to learn from Bonnie of the three churches (First Baptist, Wall St. U.C., and First Presbyterian) surrounding the Court House, its last hanging, jail yard, and old Victoria School passed on turning west on James St. to William St., and south to Church St. We proceeded west along Church St. hearing about various houses, St. Francis Xavier R.C. Church and the older sections of the town in this area on approaching Perth St. where we proceeded south to return to the Brockville Museum by 3:15 pm where a fine tea-setting with linen cloths and napkins and home-baked cakes awaited us for refreshing renewal before dispersing throughout the museum to view its various exhibits.

By 4:30 pm, with all on board the bus and homeward bound, we proceeded east along Hwy 2 along the St. Lawrence River to Maitland, then north to the 401, east to 416 and north to the



HSO members and friends gathered outside the Brockville Museum for return journey. Photo: Don Baxter

Queensway to Lansdowne Park arriving just before 6:00 pm and at St. Richard's Anglican Church parking lot by 6:15 pm.

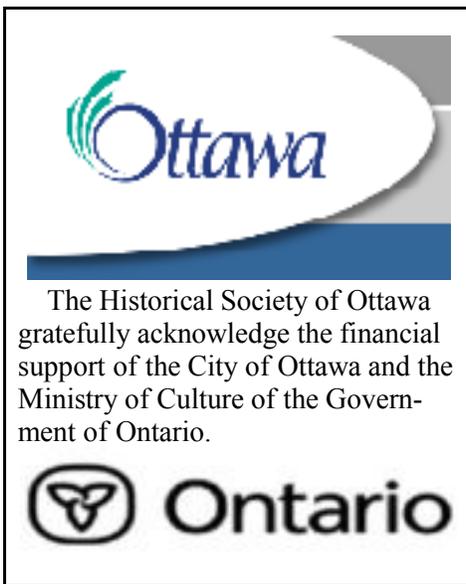
It was a full, varied, informative, and very enjoyable day.

HSO Autumn Bus Excursion to Pembroke

By George Neville

On Thursday, 2nd October 2008, members and friends of the Historical Society of Ottawa (HSO) will travel by deluxe Classical Alliance Motorcoach to Pembroke, ON. On our approach to Pembroke, HSO member, Lana Shaw, whose brother and cousin run the Herb Shaw & Sons Lumber Co. of Pembroke, a family-owned business dating from 1847, will guide us on a tour of sites, murals, and the harbour of Pembroke. Provision will be made for a hot lunch of optional selections, not finalized at the time of this writing. After lunch, we will visit the Champlain Trail Museum and hopefully have time to visit briefly the Murray L. Moore Hydro Museum commemorating Pembroke as the first community in Canada to have electrified street lighting (8th October 1884) before departing homeward at 4:00 PM.

Due to markedly rising transportation and energy costs, the HSO Executive reluctantly authorized the first increase in years for the all-inclusive fare to



The Historical Society of Ottawa gratefully acknowledge the financial support of the City of Ottawa and the Ministry of Culture of the Government of Ontario.

\$60.00 (cash or cheque payable to the Historical Society of Ottawa). In addition, because of numerous late cancellations of reservations for the

New Member
We welcome Brigitte Pollock as a new member to the Society.

past couple of excursions, a non-refundable \$10.00 deposit is now required with any reservation; otherwise, one can simply take one's chance for boarding at either of the two regular pickup points:

- St. Richard's Anglican Church parking lot, corner Merivale Rd. and Rossland Ave. (8:00 AM pickup)
- and
- Lansdowne Park Main Entrance, Bank St. (8:30 AM pickup)

Info and reservations: George Neville, HSO Tour Chair, Tel. (613) 729-0579
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**Membership Renewal Form
The Historical Society of Ottawa**

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Name (for mailing) _____

Address Unchanged(Show Changes Below)

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Interest (Activities?) _____ Volunteer? _____

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