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What's Your Story?

by Jayme Gaspar

For 22 years MHF has developed a reference library of historical stories of Mississauga - the early families, the first Government Inn, the first mills, the first railway, and so on. We have successfully collected and created a database of many of the pictures and profiles of the early settlers of Mississauga - then a number of small Towns and Villages. However, our young city has now grown to a population of over 600 thousand and we realize that, as caretakers of Mississauga's heritage, we are charged with a much greater task. From the families of early settlers to those that arrived yesterday, all of us have made and will continue to make significant contributions to the heritage of Mississauga. These contributions, these stories, need to be recorded as part of our heritage.



Summer Students 2002 - Tommy Taylor, Heather Black, Matthew Hammill and Abdullah Choudhury. MHF Photo Archives.

So where do we begin? We look to you the membership, to the citizens of Mississauga to help us develop our database of these new heritage stories. Our summer students are helping us begin this important project.

Tommy's heritage begins in Britain and France. "My first ancestors came to Canada in the late 1800's and settled in London, Ontario." Tommy's family moved to Meadowvale in 1980 and then to Sheridan Homelands. "Mississauga has been my home my entire life. It has been a great city to grow-up and live in. I'm proud to be part of its heritage."

As in the early days many immigrants have come from Britain, as did Matt's ancestors. His family started their journey to Canada in the early 1900's from Belfast, Ireland. His grandmother was just a baby when she arrived to begin her life in the New World. "My father's parents were both born in Ontario with his father being of Irish descent, and his mother half-Irish, half Native American. The fact that she had Native blood was never talked about in her time, as it was seen as very shameful to be a "half-breed."

Heather's story is also as an immigrant from the British Isles. "My great-grandparents arrived from Scotland in approximately 1920 and lived in Toronto." It was not until Heather was born, that her story in Mississauga began. She says, "Mississauga has changed over the years. In fact we moved from one brand new house in 1980 in southern Erin Mills to another new house in northern Erin Mills in 1992. I remember driving past a huge field on Erin Mills Parkway, and that is where my house is today. I've seen Mississauga grow in huge amounts over the years"

For those families of early immigrants life is very settled and secure. However for many new immigrants that leave behind their way of life, moving to Canada can be frightening.

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The Many Faces of Mississauga by Matthew Hammill

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PEOPLE NEWS...

WELCOME TO OUR NEW BOARD MEMBERS.

It was a lovely spring evening on May 29th for the Annual General Meeting of The Mississauga Heritage Foundation held at St. Peter's Anglican Church. Members and guests were given guided tours of the historic cemetery by Matthew Wilkinson and Bob Lang. There was also a tour of the Thompson Adamson Bell Tour Museum led by Peter Hodgkinson. The evening also provided a sneak preview of Heritage Mississauga's newest publication Mississauga - The First 10,000 Years.

The Foundation is pleased to introduce four new members who have volunteered to sit on the Board of Directors for the coming year. Biographies were given out at the Annual General Meeting but for those of you who could not attend here is little information about them.

Jennifer Rockburne

Jennifer Rockburne was born in Winnipeg and attended University of Manitoba & University of North Dakota majoring in Speech Pathology & Audiology. She came to Ontario in 1972 and has lived in Mississauga for 6 years. While working in Hospice, she attended Ryerson University for Fundraising Management and later obtain her Ontario real estate licence. She has always been interested in history and continuing education. Currently Jennifer is a member of the Mississauga & Toronto Real Estate Boards as a sales representative with Royal LePage. She has also served on Heritage Mississauga's Marketing and Fundraising Committee in the past year, as well as given her support by advertising in Heritage News and being a sponsor of our first annual golf tournament.

Paul Smith

Paul Smith was born in England and has lived in Port Credit since 1980. He is a Chartered Accountant and was Treasurer for Bantall Goodman and Company Ltd. from 1980-2000. He is also Past-President for Financial Executives International Toronto Branch. Paul is retired and spends his time volunteering as President for Mississauga South Historical Society, and is a director of the Kitchener Quilt Festival.

Roger Smibert

Roger Smibert is a Professional Engineer with a BSc in Engineering Science, Aerospace Engineering from the University of Toronto. He has over 25 years experience developing, manufacturing, testing, and marketing electronic products and systems for the space airborne, land based and marine environments for military and commercial applications. Roger enjoys contributing to the community and takes great satisfaction in volunteering for organizations wherever he is resident.

Tom Urbaniak

Tom Urbaniak has a respected record of service to the community. He is a past president of the Children's Aid Society of the Region of Peel. He was also chair of the Mississauga Crime Prevention Association. Other previous volunteer posts include chair of the Mayor's Youth Advisory committee of Mississauga, public relations chair on the founding inter-agency steering committee for the Square One Youth Centre, and Ward 3 representative on Mississauga's Cycling Advisory Committee. In

2001, Tom was appointed to the Citizens' Task Force on the Future of Mississauga, which recently released its final report after extensive research and public consultations.

Tom has an M.A. in Political Science from the University of Toronto and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Western Ontario. He is also a part-time community journalist for the Streetsville/Meadowvale Booster. Many of his articles have examined heritage-related issues. Tom is author of Farewell, Town of Streetsville - The Year Before Amalgamation (published in 2002), the first detailed examination of the issues and controversies preceding the 1974 merger. He is also the author of a shorter book, "A Constant Friend" - A History of the Peel Children's Aid Society (published in 2001).



Board of Directors 2002-2003 L-R front row: Jennifer Rockburne, Elizabeth Haig, Marian M. Gibson, Jayme Gaspar. L-R back row: Roger Smibert, Arthur Dias, Paul Smith, Barbara O'Neil, Tom Urbaniak, Keith Gibson, Mark Warrack. Photo: MHF Archives



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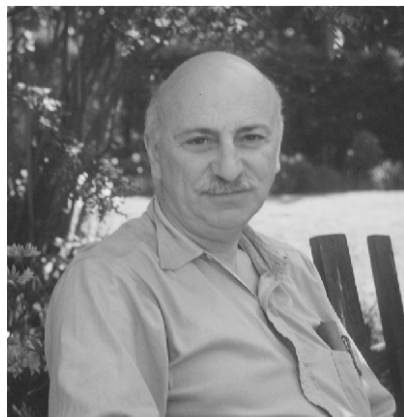
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TONY ADAMSON... A Career is Launched - Part 1

by Thomas Urbaniak



Anthony Adamson. Photo courtesy of Adrian Adamson.

** The following is Part I of an expanded version of Tom's Mississauga News obituary, "Tony Adamson: a life well lived," May 22, 2002. Part II will appear in the autumn edition of Heritage News.*

Tony Adamson, who died on May 3 at age 95, lived a long life, but his distinguished career could have filled several lifetimes. He was a municipal politician, renowned restoration architect, nationally recognized urban-planning expert, popular professor, award-winning author and a champion of heritage, the arts and many social causes.

Writing in 1987, Dr. Adamson agreed that he had a knack for leadership. "I seemed almost always to end up as chairman of anything I got into.... This again may be because I have had the time, but I hope it was not. I have enjoyed life and chairmen who don't enjoy life are pretty deadly."

Dr. Adamson could make light of any situation, according to longtime friend and fellow heritage conservationist Stephen Otto. While in public office, the normally diplomatic politician trained his budgie to rhyme off the names of his rivals -- followed by a sneering "phszzt". He would sometimes wake napping students by creating a commotion, which ensued after the lecture-hall projectionist was instructed to throw on a slide with risque pictures. (Some of his students also had a penchant for the outrageous: they would somehow get Dr. Adamson's dog to attentively sit at a desk, absorbed in his master's lectures.)

Dr. Adamson was the son of Colonel Agar Adamson and Mabel Cawthra. The Cawthra family had a long history of land ownership in Toronto Township, as Mississauga was known before 1968. Dr. Adamson briefly attended elementary school in Port Credit, before moving overseas with his parents. He attended a boarding school in England while his father saw action in World War I as an officer with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and while his mother led charitable initiatives in support of displaced Belgian children. The family stayed in England after the war, and Dr. Adamson later studied architecture and architectural history at Cambridge and London universities.

He married Augusta Bonnycastle in 1931. Shortly after an adventurous trans-European honeymoon, the couple settled in Canada, on the family's lakefront property ("Grove Farm") near Port Credit. Part of the property was expropriated by the City in 1975 to be preserved as the "Adamson Estate."

Dr. Adamson promptly landed a job for a high-profile provincial commission investigating the worsening housing crisis. He worked on blueprints for urban public-housing projects, some of which would later inspire the layout of Toronto's Regent Park. In the years after it was built, the design of the new neighbourhood proved controversial.

Dr. Adamson had still only barely launched his architectural career before he contracted tuberculosis and had a close brush with death. It took him almost a decade to recuperate, much of it spent in a comfortable Colorado sanatorium. "His first forty years, with some exceptions, were not good years," Dr. Adamson's son Adrian told mourners at the funeral. "Bad luck, bad timing had been his lot until then. One blow after another had fallen on him, and he was saved time and again by Augusta."

In the early 1940s, when Dr. Adamson was felled by yet another infection, his wife rented a float plane to take her ailing husband from a family retreat on Vancouver Island to Portland, Oregon, for risky experimental treatment. The treatment must have worked, for Dr. Adamson was soon on the mend. In his family memoirs (*Wasps In the Attic*) he described it as his "second wind." It would last nearly 60 years.

Shortly after his return to Toronto Township in 1942, he set up shop as a planning consultant, in partnership with the famous but somewhat eccentric Eugene Faludi. He also took on teaching duties at the University of Toronto, initially in historical architecture but was later instrumental in launching the university's urban-planning programs. At the same time, he helped revive the moribund Town Planning Institute of Canada, which he went on to head in 1951.

Dr. Adamson entered politics in 1944 as a trustee for Lakeview School Section 7, but he soon made a move to the municipal council.

Part II will review Dr. Adamson's political career and his subsequent projects in heritage, architecture and writing.

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What's Your Story continued...

Abdullah's story is very different from our other students. Abdullah is a new immigrant to Canada. He and his family immigrated from Bangladesh in 1996. A country very different from Canada. "It was a shock for me when I came here. I was frightened by the possibility of getting accustomed to the life here and losing my heritage." As they tried to cope with the fast-paced 9-5 work days without any servants to do housework, which was unheard of for them in Bangladesh, they began to settle into life in Canada.

"Making friends was quite a problem in the beginning, but the accepting nature of everyone here was simply magnificent. Thanks to Canada for providing us with top-notch education, satisfying jobs for my parents and a loving caring community. I realized after coming to Canada, that no one could take away my identity and the morals I have brought with me. I did become more conscious about preserving my heritage and I have also learned to contribute to Canada's heritage of which I am a part."

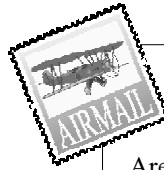
All our stories however different end right here in Mississauga. A city that has grown by leaps and bounds in the last few years. Our reasons for coming here are different. Our reasons for staying however seem to be similar. Mississauga is a wonderful city full of interesting people and exciting heritage. A place where we enjoy living and working. As caretakers of Mississauga's heritage, this wonderful task we are charged with begins a new journey for us. What is your story? Join us in preserving Mississauga's heritage. Tell us your story. You will see us at City events with our cameras and recorders. We hope that you will stop by and let us record your contributions to the development of our city, Mississauga.



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William Lyon MacKenzie

The Rebellion of 1837 - The Flight through Toronto Township (Part One)

by Matthew Wilkinson



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Growing up in Canada, we hear stories of the glorious American Revolution of 1812, the fight for independence from England, and the triumphant battles fought for freedom from political oppression. It speaks to us in terms of the growing child rebelling against an oppressive parent, of a society seeking an identity, and of David and Goliath,

Following the War of 1812, the influx of settlers into Canada began in earnest. Most were United Empire Loyalists who were flocking north in the aftermath of 1812, to settle the lands in the virgin territory. While America prospered in the post war years, Canada stagnated amidst an influx of 'new' settlers who were poorly equipped and skilled for the rigors of prying land from the wilderness. Amongst the wave of new immigrants also came the 'Late Loyalists', with their mixed allegiances. The seeds for discontent were planted, and it is said that the post-war colony of Upper Canada was full of grumblers. The grievances were largely based on jealousy of the 'grass being greener on the other side' as many looked toward the prosperity enjoyed by the American settlers while early Canadians had to deal with the lacking infrastructure of roads, bridges and conveniences to which they were once accustomed. Compared to the perceived view of America, Canada was viewed as a backwater place, where the ruling "Family Compact" consisted of highly overpaid officials who lacked concern for the needs of the average settler. Coupled with wealthier landowners engaged in land speculation, and who hoarded political offices, plus the large tracts of un-cleared Crown and Clergy reserves, the early settlers were worn down by having to carry the fledgling country on their backs. The discontent was beginning to show.

Enter William Lyon MacKenzie: a small, fiery, redheaded Scotsman. He had a flair for argument, and a passion for politics. In his independent newspaper, the *Colonial Advocate*, he aggressively campaigned on the rights of the farmers and criticized the Family Compact and their policies of land speculation. MacKenzie wanted to raise the ire of the rural population against the Family Compact. As the 1820's progressed, MacKenzie openly attacked the Family Compact, while continuing to gather support and popular sentiment from many local farmers in Toronto Township. While many of the original United Empire Loyalists remained loyal to the Crown, late settlers often found that MacKenzie championed their cause. Other pioneers, fueled with romantic notions of rebellion, added to the general discontent.

MacKenzie arrived in Upper Canada in 1820. He was elected to the assembly in 1828, and he was repeatedly expelled for allegedly libeling members. He was inclined to support the new American style of self-government with democratic elections, and openly advocated 'Responsible Government'. MacKenzie's primary aim, according to his newspaper, was "Agitation, agitation, agitation!" Through his persistent efforts regarding reform, MacKenzie gained support within the Home District. It was almost impossible for settlers in the Home District not to declare their views, especially as the tensions escalated. The votes and public sentiment were equally split, and while MacKenzie was elected the first Mayor of Toronto in 1834, he was dismissed shortly after. The common belief in impartial elections was attacked when MacKenzie was defeated in the elections of 1836; Public accounts during the elections for Peel County held in Streetsville show that while MacKenzie was narrowly defeated, the presence of the Frederick Starr Jarvis (who was holding a whip and declaring that reformers were enemies) openly influenced the vote. Minor altercations and 'riots' which pitted neighbour against neighbour, and Reformer against Tory, broke out whenever the inflammatory topic of politics was approached. An exasperated MacKenzie felt that the only option left was open rebellion.

The rebels gathered on December 7, 1837, almost five miles north of Toronto, at Montgomery's Tavern near where Yonge Street and Eglinton Avenue intersect today. Their goal was to march down Yonge Street and overthrow the government. Through tactical errors, poor planning, and little training, the rebels were quickly scattered by Colonel James Fitzgibbon and his militia. Two rebels were killed in the exchange, Ludwig Wideman and James Henderson, and two rebels, Samuel Lount and Peter Matthews, were later captured and hanged for high treason. In retaliation for support of the rebels, Colonel Fitzgibbon ordered Montgomery's Tavern burnt. With Montgomery's Tavern burning behind them, the hunt for MacKenzie was on.

Matthew Wilkinson is a student majoring in Ontario History and has been a volunteer with Heritage Mississauga since February 2002. Watch for Part Two of the story of William Lyon Mackenzie in the Fall issue of [Heritage News](#).

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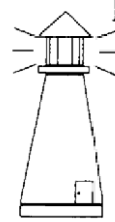
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PHOTO MEMORIES

by Lorne Joyce

In the spring of 1908 photographer William James took the adjacent photo from below Lakeshore Road looking west from the east side of Port Credit Harbour.

Front and centre is the prettiest little schooner in the stonehooking trade, the GEORGE DOW. She was part of a fleet unique in Great Lakes navigation, duplicated no where else on the Great Lakes. The Stonehookers centered at Port Credit but ranged from Port Nelson on the west to Port Whitby in the east. During hundred years, over 100 schooners entered the trade that supplied early building stone from the inshore lake beds of Dundas shale.

The DOW was built in 1875 about 4 miles back of Port Rowan. Two big wagons with a six horse team fetched her down to Lake Erie. Billy McCulley brought her down to Lake Ontario. About 1900, Aaron and Russel Walker gave the DOW a rebuilding. In later years Russel had the grocery store, (later Johnstons between Clarke Hall and Joseph St. South, later Mississauga Road.) The DOW's stonehooking days were done.

David Reid then fitted her with two one-cylinder Reid gas engines and put her in the sand and gravel trade from the highlands (Scarborough Bluffs) to Hamilton. He then contracted her to cargos of sand from the inner side of Frenchmans Bay bar to Toronto Island Filtration Plant. David sailed her single handed with a block and tackle from the main mast gaff peak to lift a long plank, and to wheelbarrow sand aboard. The GEORGE DOW's last work was 7.00 a.m. daily freighting fruit from Burlington's Plains Road district farmers' (between Brown's wharf, now Lasalle Park, and across Burlington Bay to connect with the steamer TURBINA at Burlington Bay Canal). Fruit to arrive at Toronto market by 10.30 a.m. Today the DOW's remains lie buried in front of the Reid Gasoline Engines Plant, at the foot of Bay Street, Hamilton.

The Reids began building gasoline engines in 1895. George and Robert Corey were the first Port Credit Fishermen to fit a Reid engine as the fishery moved from sail to power.

On the right of the picture, the 1908 Lakeshore Road was raised about 4 ft. and doubled in width, when in 1915 it became the first paved concrete highway to join two cities in Ontario. The iron bridge was replaced in 1919 by the largest reinforced concrete bridge at the time in Canada, costing \$40,000.

1908 saw the first high water of the century in the area. High water was repeated in 1929, 43, 47, 52 and 1973. Between the low water of 1935 and high of 1952 was a difference of 7' in the level of Lake Ontario. The boathouse between the DOW's masts, was floated over from a group of private boathouses on the west side of Brook Street South, now Stavebank Road South, just to the left of the photograph.

For young boys, the finest building in the village was on the right of the photograph. You could fish out of windows on all four sides. A small wharf for your punt was along the east side. It's crowning glory was the front room of Davis' Ice Cream Parlour.

Two or three sets of names have been given to the two lads in this photo who were probably born in the late 1890's. One is possibly, Norman Miller, son of shipbuilder and light keeper, John Miller. For 25 years John was also Sunday School Superintendent of the Methodist (United) Church. Above the lad's heads, is the home of Captain George Harrison master of the ARTHUR HANNAH, which in 1900, was the last new schooner to enter the stonehooking trade.

William H. James, 1866-1948, turned to photography the year he took this photo. Over 10,000 images were to follow. The Toronto Star records "His enthusiasm knew no bounds and they (the Star) became his best customer." He delighted in taking photos that he felt would have historic interest. We are James's heirs and he deserves a photo credit, when known, as well as the organizations preserving them. This picture is the only locally known photo of the GEORGE DOW at this time.



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HERITAGE HAPPENINGS

RIVERWOOD UPDATE

Following a successful gala dinner held during Earth Week, the Mississauga Garden Council is focusing attention on planning over the summer. The MGC and Mississauga Board of Trade, through the Riverwood Cabinet, have contracted with DVA Navion to conduct a feasibility-planning study to develop a strategy for a capital fund raising campaign. On the site, MGC volunteers are continuing the culling of invasive plants. Garlic mustard is removed by hand - so there is plenty opportunity for volunteers who enjoy outdoor activities. Call 905-279-5878 for details.

Imagination, Memory & the Power of Stories

This fall, the Ontario Museum Association will be converging on Mississauga for their 30th annual conference. A balance between the last 30 years, and many issues facing modern museums, this year's conference theme, "Imagination, Memory & the Power of Stories" promises to offer something of interest for everyone.

Running from October 16th to the 19th, most sessions will be held at the Novotel Hotel next to Square One and the Mississauga Civic Centre. A slate of terrific speakers have already been lined up including former MHF Executive Director *Susan Steen* speaking during the pre-conference seminar on 'Bringing Home the Bacon' and *Hubert Gendron*, one of the executive producers of the popular television series: *Canada-A People's History*.

Local excursions to various points of interest are being planned as is the President's Reception, and the Awards Banquet all of which will offer up a taste of local talent and attractions. The Local Arrangements Committee, TEAM 2002, is made up of staff and volunteers from the *Museums of Mississauga*, the *Mississauga Heritage Foundation*, *Peel Heritage Complex*, the *Royal Canadian Golf Hall of Fame Museum & Archives*, *Art Gallery of Mississauga*, *City of Mississauga Heritage Coordinator & Cemeteries Coordinator*, and local individual OMA members.

NEW EXHIBIT AT PEEL HERITAGE COMPLEX

From October 23, 2002 to January 19, 2003 an exhibit entitled 'Images of War' will explore the documentation of war through three unique viewpoints. Brampton resident, Ivan Melhuish, was unable to serve in WWII and focused his patriotic efforts in building a large collection of propaganda posters and other war-related documents. Poster art was one of the foremost vehicles for propaganda and Melhuish collected over 300 examples from Canada, the USA, Britain and Europe. Artist George Broomfield, who later lived and painted in Mississauga, was in active service during WWII but found time to sketch and paint scenes of airfields and bombing raids. Broomfield's work is represented in several major galleries; the works for this show are courtesy of his

family. The third viewpoint is that expressed by official War Artists, several of whom are represented in the Permanent Collection of the Art Gallery of Peel.

RBC - ROYAL BANK Enthusiastic About Heritage

The RBC - Royal Bank of Canada has donated \$2,000 to Heritage Mississauga for the Educational Outreach Programme. The Outreach Kits will be computerized and presented in a PowerPoint format. The donation by the Royal Bank will be used towards the purchase of a laptop computer and a proxima (for projecting the PowerPoint images). The Outreach kits will include activities for the students geared to their age and the school curriculum. Bringing Heritage to life for the students of Mississauga is an important goal for Heritage Mississauga and the Royal Bank. Heritage Mississauga gratefully acknowledges the generous support of RBC - Royal Bank of Canada.

Note: The Proxima cost alone is \$5,000, Heritage Mississauga is actively seeking additional sources of funding to complete this very important project. The youth of today are the keepers of heritage tomorrow.

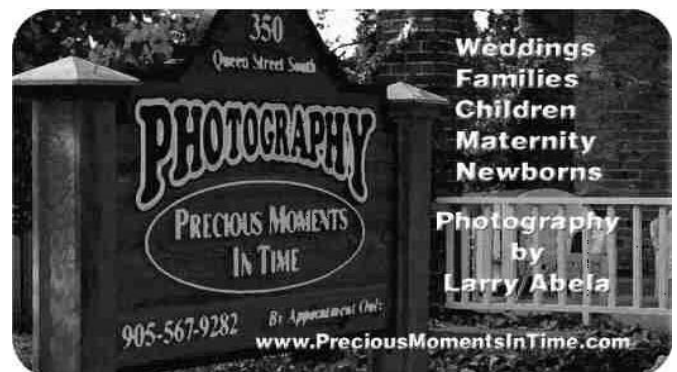


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What's On in Heritage

on going... Peel Heritage Complex exhibit on **"It's in the Mail: International Mail Art and Artistamp"** continues to August 18 at 9 Wellington Street in Brampton.

JULY

- 1** **Canada Day Celebrations. City Hall** This year's theme: **Proud of our Heritage.** 11a.m. to 5 p.m. Displays, exhibits and performances by community groups.
- 6** **Walking tour of Chappel Estate.** 9 a.m. Board of Trade parking lot. Info: 905-949-0223.
- 14** **Streetsville Business Association** hosts a **Walking Tour of Historic Streetsville** 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tours start promptly at Red Hill Art Glass, 271 Queen Street South. Call 905-858-5974.
- 14** **The Old Britannia Schoolhouse** hosts an **Open House.** Drop in between 1-4 p.m. Info: 905-459-9158.
- 19-20** **Shakespeare Under the Stars at Bradley Museum.** Driftwood Outdoor Theatre Group returns to Mississauga with two evening performances of "As You Like It". This remarkable troupe of young actors will be sure to delight! Bring your blankets, bug spray and lawn chairs for an enjoyable evening. Pay-what-you-can admission. Curtain time: 8 p.m.
- 21** Celebrate **Kidsummer at the Peel Heritage Complex.** Free family fun, music, puppet shows, hands-on activities and charity barbecue. Call 905-791-4055
- 28** **8th Annual Teddy Bears' Picnic at Benares Historic House.** Join in the festivities and help us celebrate the 100th anniversary of the teddy bear. Fun & games for young and old. Picnic runs between 1p.m and 4 p.m.

AUG

- 11** **The Old Britannia Schoolhouse** hosts an **Open House.** Drop in between 1-4 p.m. Info: 905-459-9158.
- 23** **Streetsville Business Associations** hosts a **Candlelight Walk of Historic Streetsville** 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tours start promptly at Red Hill Art Glass, 271 Queen Street South. Call 905-858-5974.
- 28** **Peel Heritage Complex** exhibit of **Pat Clemes: Watercolour** opens and continues to October 13. Call 905-791-4055 for more information.

SEPT

- 14** **Streetsville Business Associations** hosts a **Walking Tour of Historic Streetsville** 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tours start promptly at Red Hill Art Glass, 271 Queen Street South. Call 905-858-5974.
- 14-15** **Fall Fair at Bradley Museum.** This perennial favourite is being expanded to two days this year! Join us Saturday night for the music of Chuck Jackson and others, then on Sunday bring along your entries for the

"Best Dressed Veggie Contest", take part in fun games and activities for the whole family. Community displays, demonstrations, folk dancing, and a whole lot more!

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- 17** **Mississauga South Historical Society meeting** at 7:30 p.m. Texaco Room, Port Credit Library. Guest speaker will be Alan Skeoch.
- 17** **Heritage Mississauga's 2nd Annual Golf Tournament.** Lakeview Golf Club. Call 905-615-4415 or 4418.
- 22** **Halton Peel Genealogical Society** meeting at 2 p.m. at Chinguacousy Branch Library, 150 Central Park Drive, Bramalea. Ron Brown will speak on "Treasures of Ontario's Back Roads". Call 905-813-7977 for info.
- 21-22** **Doors Open Brampton** -10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Explore Brampton's heritage buildings at this free event. Call 905-791-4055 for information.
- 29** **Mississauga Garden Council** holds their **Second Annual Friends and Members Barbecue** from noon on. Guests can visit the Riverwood Chappell Estate, the site of the future public garden park (scheduled to open in 2004). Call 905-279-5878.

OCT

- 6** **Streetsville Business Associations** hosts a **Walking Tour of Historic Streetsville** 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tours start promptly at Red Hill Art Glass, 271 Queen Street South. Call 905-858-5974.
- 10** **Streetsville Historical Society meeting** at 8 p.m. at the Streetsville Village Hall. Guest Speaker TBA. Call 905-858-0070.
- 13** **The Old Britannia Schoolhouse** hosts an **Open House.** Drop in between 1-4 p.m. Info: 905-459-9158.
- 16-19** **Ontario Museum Association 30th annual conference** comes to Mississauga. For more details see inside.
- 18-20** **Lakeshore Art Trail** at **Bradley Museum, Benares Historic House** and other locations in Clarkson & Port Credit. Meet various community artists in their personal studios or various public buildings along Lakeshore Rd.
- 20** **The Britannia United Church Cemetery** will be holding **Memorial Services** at 2 p.m. Rev. Paul Ivany from Norval will be the Guest Minister. For more information, call 905-564-1268.
- 23** **Images of War** at the **Peel Heritage Complex.** The documentation of war is explored through propaganda posters, the work of a soldier/artist, and the development of the government's War Artist Program. This exhibit continues through to Jan. 19 2003.