



Walking Tours continue this fall

Milton Historical Society's fall edition of its annual guided historic walking tours are taking place, once again.

The Fall Series begins September 9 with the Martin Street walk and continues on September 16 with the Mill and Victoria Street tours, September 23 with the Victoria Park Square jaunt and concludes for the year on September 30 with the Main Street excursion.

The walks cost \$10 per person and include a free guide booklet. Walks can be reserved online at www.miltonhistoricalsociety.ca or by email at info@miltonhistoricalsociety.ca or by dropping by the MHS offices at Waldie Blacksmith Shop at 16 James Street on Wednesdays or Saturdays between 9:30 a.m. and noon. Payment can be made on the day of the walk.



Milton Historical Society Walking Tour guide Jennifer Smith takes some local residents on a tour of Milton's historic downtown.

MHS Garage Sale Sept. 8

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As it happens, St. Paul's United Church will host its annual garage sale right next door, so there will be lots of good deals within a short walk.

Any donations towards this sale will be welcomed to help support the society. Please no clothing or large furniture items!

For more information: please call (905) 875-4156 or email us at info@miltonhistoricalsociety.ca. Hope to see you there!



Milton Fall Fair

Dates set for Sept. 21-23, 2018

The Milton Fall Fair dates to 1853 and has remained relatively unchanged over the years.

This annual event has been located on the same 26 acre of land located on Robert Street since 1864 and in our Historic Downtown area.

Drop in and enjoy this historic celebration as past generations have done.

There is something for everyone!



Waldie Blacksmith Shop

*receives cleaning, facility
upgrades to support use as major
demonstration, education centre*

Waldie Blacksmith Shop has been welcoming students of history alongside students of the art of blacksmithing from far and wide since re-opening its doors to the public at the beginning of this Century.

With greater interest of late in local history and blacksmithing, the shop underwent a major cleaning and general re-organization over the summer, complemented by the installation of lighting that will improve visibility for members, students, teachers and visitors.

The recent move to a 12-month cycle for beginner and intermediate blacksmithing classes has also required improvements related to heating and electrical.

MHS Past President Mandy Sedgwick, who also leads building management and operations for the Society, oversaw the lighting re-engineering and will also be taking the lead on heating and electrical upgrades for the shop over the next few months.

At the beginning of the summer, Marsha Waldie and Bruce Carlin instituted up-to-date and important safety procedures in the shop, to be followed by all who use or visit the facility.

Bruce, John Challinor II, Mark Ford, Darwyne Hourie, Larry Maughan and Marsha assisted with the clean-up effort.

In the months to come, some artifacts in the shop will be moved around to make better use of existing floor space or to simply improve their access to visitors who want to look at them.

The condo proposal is withdrawn!

The Town of Milton has announced that the developers did in fact sue Conservation Halton in court and lost.

As a result, the developers have officially withdrawn their application from both CH and the Town. The game is officially over, and we have prevailed!

Thank you to everyone who supported the cause for all your efforts.



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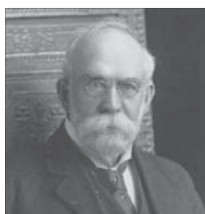
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Special session to help build individual family trees

By Vic Kass

The Milton Historical Society is planning to present an approximately two-hour session this fall for anyone interested in creating a family tree using sound genealogical methods with an emphasis on freely available online resources.

We will discuss currently available software for creating family trees as well as the merits of online genealogy websites.

Date, time and details will be announced via email to all members and any other interested individuals who provide their email address to the Milton Historical Society via info@miltonhistoricalsociety.ca.



MILTON VOTES

Town of Milton Municipal Elections Mon. Oct. 22, 2018

As you prepare for the upcoming elections, we encourage you to take this great opportunity as members to question all the candidates running in your ward with regards to Preserving our Town's Heritage and what they will do in support of this!

Recognize Anyone



It was exactly 60 years ago this picture was taken. It's the Grade 12 class from Milton High School on Martin Street.

Can you identify some of the students?

**Submitted by
Fred Hayward**



Do You Know Where This Was?

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Volunteers Wanted

MHS members we need your help to keep our society active and ask you to become involved.

If we all helped out once what a difference it would make.

We would like a list of first aid certificate members - please let us know.

Please contact Lorrie through MHS email or phone # 905-875-4156.

Membership Fees

Annual Individual Fee is \$25

Annual Family Fee is \$40

Student Membership (Free)

Annual Corporate Fee is \$100
(10 or fewer employees)

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(Member since July 24, 2018)

A very special thank-you to our valued Corporate Members.
Please kindly support their businesses.



Milton Historical Society offers up local history at Downtown Milton Classic Car Show

Milton Historical Society opened up Waldie's Blacksmith Shop to offer up a little local history to lovers of old automobiles during the Downtown Milton Classic Car Show on Friday July 20th.

Megan Carter and Mike Armstrong of Armstrong & Carter Ironworks, who teach blacksmithing at Waldie's, demonstrated their craft to many interested car show visitors while Gloria Brown

and Marsha Waldie talked about the history of the shop and the community while surrounded by some Carriage Room "heirlooms" -- the proceeds of their sale that night going to further the good work of the Society.

MHS supporter Al Tor added a little vintage automotive gloss to the event when he parked his beautiful 1938 Ford pick-up truck out front.



Milton Historical Society holds annual summer potluck dinner at Panton Homestead

Built in the mid-1850s by William Panton Sr., former Clerk of the County of Halton, the carpenter gothic design residence is now owned by John Dixon and is being sensitively restored by him to period specifications.

The house is of particular significance to John and the Dixon family, as his great-grandmother owned it in the 1950s.

By John Challinor II

Milton Historical Society recently held its annual summer potluck dinner on the expansive front lawn of one of Halton's most historic homes, the Panton Homestead in Kilbride, a residence that once served as the village green for that community and was also the prime venue for many significant church and political social activities.

Hosted by current owner John Dixon and his girlfriend Lyndsey Innes, the evening featured a delicious meal, a tour of the Carpenter Gothic Revival-style cottage -- now the subject of a period-sensitive restoration by the Dixon family and friends, and a rather informative and poignant historical presentation by John, his aunt, MHS member Ruth Taylor, and his father, MHS member Bob Dixon. John's great-grandmother, Anna Catherine Pickett Prudham, the grand-niece of War of 1812 heroine Laura Secord, owned the home from 1950 to 1957.

The 1.5-storey, board-and-batten cottage was built in the mid-1850s by William Panton Sr. (1808 - 1865), best known as the former Clerk of the County of Halton between 1863 and 1865. However, Panton and Francis Baker, the great-grandfather of MHS member Anne Ptolemy, also co-founded the village of Kilbride in 1847 and were partners in a local milling and lumber



Don and Ruth Taylor, Lyndsey Innes and John Dixon and Pat and Bob Dixon in front of what is once again the Dixon family home. Ruth and Bob's grandmother owned the home in the 1950s.

business as well as relatives. Many of the streets in the village are named for Panton and Baker family members.

Panton named the village of Kilbride, Ontario, for Kilbride House, "after the Baker family's country summer home, a place where they had spent many happy relaxed holidays," according to Burlington, Memories of Pioneer Days author Dorothy Turcotte. The residence was located in Manor Kilbride, a very beautiful high piece of land in the Wicklow hills of County Wicklow, the municipality where Panton and Baker were raised. Kilbride House, a handsome, two-storey stone house, was the subject of a sketch by well-known Ontario architect Francis Spence Baker, the son of Panton's business partner. Baker, who was born in Kilbride, designed the Trader's Bank Building, a 15-storey commercial tower at 67 Yonge Street that was completed in 1906 and remained the tallest building in Toronto and

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Milton Historical Society members gather for their annual summer potluck dinner on the expansive front lawn of the historic Panton homestead in Kilbride, now owned and under historically-sensitive restoration by John Dixon. The Panton homestead, built in the mid-1850s by William Panton Sr., former Clerk of the County of Halton.



Lyndsey Innes and John Dixon strike an American Gothic pose in front of their historic Kilbride home.

Burlington considered demolishing the building

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all of the British Commonwealth until 1913. It remains one of Canada's few surviving skyscrapers of the early 20th Century.

In a City of Burlington report to Council in January 2012, where the Panton Homestead was being considered for demolition until John's happenstance appearance at that meeting, later timely intervention and eventual purchase of the property from the owner, staff characterized the house as "significant because it is an excellent example of a residential structure constructed in the Carpenter Gothic Revival style, a North American adaptation of the Gothic style, and is one of the few remaining in almost original condition in the rural area and perhaps all of Burlington.

"This architectural style was typically used for ecclesiastical buildings, but was adapted for use on smaller cottages and residences."

The Panton Homestead is characterized by its medium-pitched, cross-gabled roof with plain boxed cornice and projecting verges. The cottage is L-shaped, with a one-storey side wing attached on the west facade (it may have been an early addition due to the simpler de-

sign of the windows and posts).

The exterior is clad in board and batten siding, painted white and trimmed in teal blue, which is a classic element of this architectural style and emphasizes the vertical aspect of the structure.

The gables of the front facade and the central window gable on the east elevation are trimmed with white painted decorative gingerbread, with finials within each roof peak, also typical of this architectural style.

The residence features two full-width front porches, supported by turned wood posts that feature detailed scroll work below the cornice.

The projecting front porch on the one-and-a-half storey portion has a mansard roof topped with iron trellis work and decorative brackets with a low railing (the gingerbread below the railing is a later embellishment). The porch on the one-storey side wing is covered by the sloping kitchen roof.

The windows on the one-and-a-half storey portion of the house are generally symmetrically placed -- two over two multi-pane double hung wood sash windows with slightly pointed (at the top) pedimented frames

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Property had hosted major political luminaries

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and have their original storms. The east elevation features a gothic pointed arch lancet window surround. The front entrance features a double-leaf door and an old wood storm door.

The property once supported several outbuildings, including a workshop and stable, which are no longer standing, other than the attached drive shed on the west side of the house.

While the members of Kilbride United Church (originally constructed in 1860 on Eight Side Road as Zion Methodist Church) had often used the Pantan Homestead's beautiful front lawn for picnics and background for wedding photographs after relocation of the church to Kilbride in 1878, the big maple trees and gorgeous perennial gardens on the property also served as the backdrop for visits by some major political luminaries of the day.

They included former Progressive Conservative Premier the Honourable George S. Henry, who served the province from 1930 to 1934 who was the husband of Anna Prudham's cousin, Keitha Pickett. Anna Prudham's son, the Honourable George Prudham, P.C., served in the Federal Liberal Government of Prime Minister the Right Honourable Louis St. Laurent as Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys from 1950 to 1957. Anna Prudham's cousin, Harry Hopkins, Private Advisor and friend to former United States President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, corresponded with Mrs. Prudham until his death in 1946.

Hidden away from all but closest family and friends in Anna Prudham's bedroom was what became known as the "Mackenzie Chair." Upper Canada Rebellion leader William Lyon Mackenzie sat in this chair on December 8, 1837, beside the fireplace in the Absalom Smith

home, wrapped in a jacquard quilt woven by Anna Mary (Beamer) Smith. Mackenzie and Alan Wilcox were drying out after falling into the Sixteen Mile Creek while escaping to the United States. For temporarily harbouring Mackenzie in his home, Absalom Smith served three months in jail. Ironically, Pantan had served with government forces as a Lieutenant in the 1837 Rebellion.



The historic Pantan homestead had fallen into disrepair and was being considered for demolition when John Dixon purchased it in 2012.

It was a pleasure to have the Mackenzie chair brought out for display during the MHS summer potluck dinner. This chair has been passed down through the family, as noted in the "Mackenzie Chair Adventure" article written by Ruth that appeared in a recent edition of the MHS Journal.

Dr. Hugh MacDonald, beloved family physician to the Dixon and Prudham families, rented

two rooms in the Pantan Homestead in 1923-1924 while establishing his practice in the village. Dr. MacDonald served during World War I with Colonel John MacCrae, who penned the internationally famous war paeon, *In Flanders Fields*. MacCrae sought Dr. MacDonald's advice about some of the wording in the poem.

Undoubtedly, history will continue to be made at the Pantan Homestead in the 21st Century under the caring and thoughtful stewardship of the latest and, hopefully, future generations of the Dixon family.

"Thanks to much hard work over the past five years, our family can once again sit under the old Maples, enjoy grandma's perennial gardens and sit on the front porch in the afternoon," Ruth explained to MHS members seated in the front yard following the potluck dinner.

"It is a delight to wave to neighbours on their way to pick up mail at the general store and, on Sunday, greet friends at Kilbride United Church next door. Sharing meals under those old Maples on the front lawn, once used as the village green, is a real delight."

Special 1964 coins marked Milton Hydro's 50th anniversary



By Jim Dills

A memento of Milton Hydro-Electric Commission's 50th anniversary, handed out generously in 1964, reminds us of the hydro-electric power we now take for granted and the municipality's involvement in its development.

The commonly lighted streets of today, with controlling signals, timed intervals and penetrating beams are a far cry from the first 15 electric street lights that were strategically located at key town intersections under a private company that brought Milton its first hydro power. (1891)

It was 1914 when voters activated the Milton Hydro-Electric Commission. The small generating plant in use was unable to meet the demand for power and the har-

nessing of the Niagara was joined by the town and other municipalities.

The illustrated coin marked the Commission's 50th anniversary. At the time, the Commission lighted the front façade of the town hall as a gift to the town.

The first illumination followed a dinner at the Legion in April 1964. That same year lighted street signs (yellow pylons) identified 125 intersections and the first electrically heated apartment building in Milton was under construction.

W.C. Rowney was chair of Milton Hydro-Electric Commission, Colin Smillie, was vice chair and S.G. Childs, Mayor. O.L. Hadley was manager, and Ed Ramsbottom linesman.

Photos courtesy Marsha Waldie

Popular Milton Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours comes to Waldie Blacksmith Shop

Milton Historical Society will host the popular and long-running Milton Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours event on Tuesday September 25th from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at historic Waldie Blacksmith Shop in downtown Milton.

About 60 Chamber members are expected to be in attendance. Society members are also invited to attend, but must confirm their attendance with MHS Secretary Anne Fisher by emailing her at info@miltonhistoricalsociety.ca or by leaving a message for her at 905-875-4156.

The Chamber-Society interchange was conceived by MHS Event leader Lorrie Ferrante. Marketing & Pub-

licity leader Brad Collis sees the Business After Hours event as a great opportunity to enhance his considerable early success in attracting corporate sponsorship to the

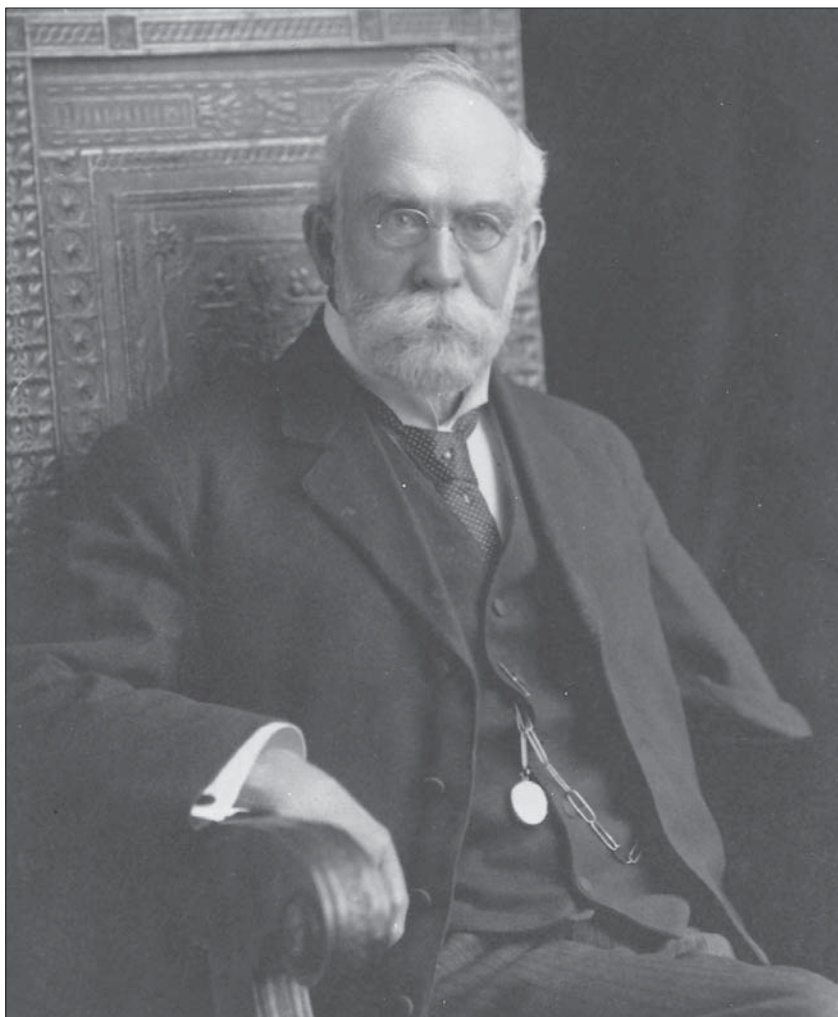
Society over the last few months that he has been on the job. The evening is being organized by Lorrie, who is no stranger to putting together such activities.

Chamber guests will experience the blacksmith shop in action, hear a 10-minute history of Milton by noted local historian John McDonald and better understand the value proposition associated with being a corporate sponsor and member of the Society from Brad and MHS President John Challinor II.



Thomas Chisholm Livingston

Locally born, he made his fortune elsewhere but returned and promoted Milton as a tourist destination.



By John McDonald

One of Milton's earliest promoters and an entrepreneur of national significance has been forgotten through the passage of time.

Thomas Chisholm Livingston who was born in the Milton area in 1836.

Livingston was one of the first land surveyors in these parts and is responsible for the 1858 map of Milton, one of the earliest views of town.

After serving his apprenticeship in Milton he relocated to Hamilton, changed careers, and succeeded in the insurance business becoming the national director of a large American insurance firm. By the 1870s Livingston moved to Western Canada and eventually owned significant parcels of land in Winnipeg, Vancouver and Niagara Falls.

About 1907, Livingston returned to Ontario and purchased lands in Milton adjacent to Martin's mill pond. He subsequently operated a lovely park on the site with tennis courts, lawn bowling facilities, canoe rentals

on the pond and a band stand complete with electric lights—at a time when hydro power was in its infancy.

At great sacrifice he invested heavily in Livingston Park, had colour postcards printed and promoted the town with an early form of tourism.

Passenger cars loaded with people looking for relaxation and entertainment would travel to Milton from Toronto and Hamilton on the two railway lines to visit his wonderful playground.

Livingston not only promoted early Milton through tourism but was very much responsible for industrialist P. L. Robertson relocating his screw manufacturing works from Hamilton to Milton in 1908.

It was during this time that Livingston proposed an electric rail line running north-south through Milton (from Oakville to Guelph).

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I will present a PowerPoint presentation about T. C. Livingston's life and times at the Milton Historical Society on Thursday September 20th.

MILTON

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HELP SUSTAIN MILTON'S RICH HISTORY FOR GENERATIONS TO COME!

The Milton Historical Society was founded in 1977 to encourage appreciation of, and promote knowledge of, the historical and cultural heritage of the Town of Milton. To that end, the Society organizes popular community activities throughout the year and undertakes numerous projects including:

- The restoration and operation of the Waldie Blacksmith Shop
- The publication of books on the history of Milton
- The operation of the Cooke / Dills Archives
- Research and plaquing of Milton's historic properties
- Walking Tours of historic Milton neighbourhoods

To help fund these worthwhile projects, the Milton Historical Society is actively seeking to engage members of Milton's business community as sponsorship partners through our Corporate Membership Program. As a Corporate Member, you will not only help to support a vital and high profile local cultural organization, but you will also receive recognition and benefits including:

- Name mention in The Journal (the Society's quarterly newsletter)
- Name mention in the monthly e-Newsletter (Launching this Fall)
- Name mention on the MHS Website
- Name mention on Social Media Channels
- Name mention in Media Press Releases
- Name mention at the Speaker Forum Presentations
- Name mention at the Student Educational Class Presentations
- Name mention at the Monthly Meeting Series
- 10% off Guided Walking Tours
- 10% off all MHS Publications
- MHS Member-Level access to the Cooke/Dills Archives
- 10% off Carriage Room rental
- 10% off Blacksmith Classes (Waldie Blacksmith Shop)
- One free employee activity evening at Waldie's Blacksmith Shop
- Company presentation by the MHS President



Note: Visit our website for more details and how to take advantage of these special offers.

Becoming a Corporate Partner costs only \$100 for businesses with 10 employees or less, or \$200 for those with more than 10 employees. By the way, Single memberships are \$25 and \$40 for Family. These memberships are a great way to get your employees involved. We are always looking for Volunteer Support at our numerous events around town.

Note: These prices are for a year and renewed on their anniversary date.

Also see us around town at various events • Display at the Milton Downtown Classic Car Show • Display at the Milton Downtown Farmers Market • Float in the Milton Santa Claus Parade • Pot Luck Dinners for MHS Members • Festivities surrounding MHS Heritage Week • MHS Garage Sales (please visit our website for more details).

As a registered charity, the Milton Historical Society will be happy to issue a tax receipt for your contribution (Our registered charity # 110041358RR0001).

Please make cheques payable to Milton Historical Society. Mail completed form/remittance to: The Milton Historical Society 16 James Street, Milton, Ontario L9T 2P4

On behalf of the MHS Board, we very much appreciate your support and working together to advance our historic mission!

Brad Collis – Community Marketing Lead

Rasberry, Margaret (nee Mitchell)

Mid-Wife, Caregiver, Homemaker • 1875-1965

By Marsha Waldie

Margaret Mitchell Rasberry was raised on the family farm located on the 11th Concession in Nassagaweya Township, Halton County. She was the daughter of George Mitchell (1851-1943) and Elizabeth Watson (1852-1907), who were married July 1872. Margaret's siblings included Joe, Betty, and Jane.

On March 28, 1900 Margaret married Robert Edgar Rasberry (1875-March 23, 1968), who was the fourth child born to Melissa Van Norman (1850-1891) and Charles Rasberry (1836-1916). His siblings were Charles, William, Elizabeth, Gertrude, Minerva, Nettie, Wesley and Norman. The family lived in the Kilbride area.

Margaret and Robert initially farmed for about 20 years just south of Kilbride on Cedar Springs Road, Nelson Township. She was certainly not afraid of hard work as she helped her husband with the farm chores. They also took their produce to market in Hamilton leaving as about 3:30 a.m. Their family consisted of Russell, Vera, Archie, Morley, Elva and Dorothy.

The Rasberrys sold their farm about 1924 to their son Russell and moved to Milton. They then moved for a short time to the Carlisle area and in 1933, they purchased 72 Martin Street, Milton. This is where they

lived and Margaret operated a nursing home.

Dr. Stevenson persuaded her to take in expectant mothers and others requiring convalescence from surgery etc. Many Milton area children were born with Margaret acting as mid-wife. Many recall Margaret as a

hardworking kind individual, who never turned away anyone expecting a child even if they were unmarried. She made sure all the linen was washed, did all the cooking and looked after the newborn children. It is estimated that approximately 500 children were born. Margaret also delivered her ten grandchildren at the Nursing Home. Her daughter Elva was also a nurse who assisted her mother and was a private nurse for a time.

In 1943, Dr. Stevenson opened his private hospital just south of Margaret's Nursing Home on Martin Street. She then stopped taking in expectant mothers but continued with nursing other patients. On occasion, there were still some children born in the nursing home.

Margaret Mitchell Rasberry died at the Milton District Hospital on October 24, 1965 and was survived by her husband. Margaret and Robert are interred in Carlisle at the United Church Cemetery.

Sources: Canadian Champion, John McDonald - Rasberry research, MHS Archives



MHS Activities

Fall Garage Sale

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 2018 9 AM TO 1 PM

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For more information: please call (905) 875-4156 or email us at info@miltonhistoricalsociety.ca. Hope to see you there!



Walking Historic Martin Street

SEPTEMBER 9, 2018 2:00 PM

Explore one of Milton's oldest neighbourhoods on this guided tour of historic Martin Street. A perfect introduction for new and older residents, as well as first time visitors to Milton.

When: 2:00 pm

Where: Milton Historical Society, 16 James Street

Cost: \$10 – cash only at the start of the tour

Price includes a copy of the guide booklet.

Walking Historic Victoria and Mill Streets

SEPTEMBER 16, 2018 2:00 PM

Explore one of Milton's oldest and most beautiful neighbourhoods on this guided tour of historic Victoria and Mill Streets. A perfect introduction for new and older residents, as well as first time visitors to Milton.

When: 2:00 pm

Where: Milton Historical Society, 16 James Street

Cost: \$10 – cash only at the start of the tour

Price includes a copy of the guide booklet.

Monthly Meeting: T.C. Livingston

CARRIAGE ROOM

SEPTEMBER 20, 2018 7:30 PM

Historian John McDonald will be sharing his research on T. C. Livingston P.L.S. As a land surveyor he prepared a number of maps including the 1858 map of Milton. He developed Livingston Park in Milton and his life has other fascinating facts of interest.

Walking Historic Victoria Park Square

SEPTEMBER 23, 2018 2:00 PM

Explore our historic downtown on this guided tour of Milton's Main Street. A perfect introduction for new and older residents, as well as first time visitors to Milton.

When: 2:00 pm

Where: Milton Historical Society, 16 James Street

Cost: \$10 – cash only at the start of the tour

Price includes a copy of the guide booklet.

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Do You Know Where This Was?

133 Main St. – north/east corner of Main & James St. built in 1889 for George Lavery using what was called “pug brick”.

MHS Activities ...

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Walking Historic Main Street

SEPTEMBER 30, 2018 2:00 PM

Explore our historic downtown on this guided tour of Milton's Main Street. A perfect introduction for new and older residents, as well as first time visitors to Milton.

When: 2:00 pm

Where: Milton Historical Society, 16 James Street

Cost: \$10 – cash only at the start of the tour

Price includes a copy of the guide booklet.

The four books for the walking tours can be purchased separately for \$7 each or all four for \$25. Please pre-register for Tours by email, phone or online.

Monthly Meeting: History of Hornby

October 18, 2018 7:30 pm

Our guest speaker will be Mark Rowe of the Esquering Historical Society. Mark is a history buff who enjoys researching Halton Hills Area Heritage. He is also a teacher, society archivist and has authored a number of books on local history. We look forward to his presentation on the History of Hornby, which was near the intersection of Steeles Ave. and Trafalgar Road, Meeting at the Carriage Room.

Monthly Meeting: Polar Explorers

CARRIAGE ROOM

NOVEMBER 15, 2018 7:30 PM

Ray Peacock will be talking about the Journeys of the polar explorers: Shackleton, Scott, Amundsen and Franklin. The endurance of all these men provides the background for Ray's presentation on the first successful crossing of the Arctic through the North West Passage.

Blacksmith Classes

The dates have been set for the Blacksmith Classes for the fall: Sept. 25, Oct. 14, Nov. 3 and Dec. 1. There are still some openings so please check our new website for updates and registrations.



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THE MILTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Preserving Milton's History for Future Generations

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____ New Member or ____ Renewal
____ Single \$25 ____ Family \$40 ____ Youth (free)
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____ Yes, as a new member I wish to receive the Journal and other e-communications.

VOLUNTEERS HELP US FORGE OUR FUTURE

We know all members have certain unique talents, skills and abilities.
We ask you to share these, as our society relies on your active support and involvement.

These are just a few of the areas you can help the society with:

__ Office Support/Communications	__ Artistic Opportunities
__ Social Events	__ Building Stewardship
__ Finance Opportunities	__ Museum Greeters
__ Education Opportunities	__ Archives Cataloguing & Care

(Please check those that interest you as listed on the back of this form)

DONATIONS

I wish to make a separate donation to MHS in the sum of _____

Donations and payments can be made on line through **PayPal** from our website.

(A tax receipt will be issued for all donations totaling \$25.00 or more)

Note: The Milton Historical Society has set up a foundation
under the "Community Foundation of Halton North" (CFHN).
You can also donate through this foundation towards the Milton Historical Society.
Please contact our Society for further information.

The Milton Historical Society is a registered charity # 110041358RR0001

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