



Crowds drawn to blacksmith shop during Milton Holiday Market

In conjunction with the Holiday Street Market in beautiful downtown Milton on Saturday December 8, Milton Historical Society hosted its annual Christmas Book and Curiosities Sale at the historic Waldie Blacksmith Shop in downtown Milton.

The Society offered great discounts on its many books of local history, which are perfect gifts for that hard-to-buy-for friend or relative who loves Milton. There were also some interesting curiosities for sale, including the Society's great new coffee mugs!

The books and coffee mugs are still available for sale at the Shop on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, leading up to Christmas Day.

The Shop is located at 16 James Street, just off Main Street East and adjacent to St. Paul's United Church.



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Just a reminder of the members-only pot-luck dinner to be held Thursday Dec. 20 at 6:30 pm at Waldie's Blacksmith Shop. All members are encouraged to attend.



Annual membership is due for 2019 in January. So please send in your membership to the office. Only members are allowed to sit on the board. The form is at the end of this (and every) Journal.



MHS Essentials

AGM meets Jan. 24

Milton Historical Society will host its 42nd Annual General Meeting on Thursday January 24, 2019, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at historic Waldie Blacksmith Shop, 16 James Street, in beautiful downtown Milton.

MHS President John Challinor II will present the Society's 2018 Annual Report, MHS Treasurer Sue Paul will present the Society's 2018 audited financial statements and a slate of new officers will be elected by members to the Society's Board of Directors.

The meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Members are encouraged to attend. All are welcome.

Walking tours need volunteer leaders

The Milton Historical Society is looking for MHS volunteer members to assist with our historic walking tours for 2019.

The tours will be held every Sunday in June and September, scheduled for 2 pm.

Speak to Marsha Waldie for more information.



Free access to Canadiana Collections starts on New Year's Day

Effective January 1, 2019, 60 million pages of Canadian digital documentary heritage will be available at no charge to users. The Canadiana collections are the largest online collections of early textual Canadiana in the world. The removal of the subscription pay-wall will allow unimpeded access to this unique historical content for researchers, students, faculty, and all users in Canada and around the world.

<http://www.canadiana.ca>

Making the Canadiana collections available at no cost to users is a result of the recent merger between Canadiana.org, a not-for-profit charity, and the Canadian Research Knowledge Network (CRKN), a not-for-profit partnership of 75 Canadian universities, finalized in April 2018.

"When our members outlined the vision and goals of a merged organization, ensuring the widespread access to the Canadiana collections was of vital importance," states Alan Shepard, Chair of the CRKN Board of Directors and

President and Vice-Chancellor of Concordia University.

"Expanding access to this content encourages the study of Canada, both within and outside of the country," continued Dr. Shepard.

"We are proud to have followed through on our commitment to the community in our first year of operations as a merged organization."

The Canadiana collections include three flagship collections: Early Canadiana Online, Héritage, and Canadiana Online. The Early Canadiana Online and Canadiana Online collections are comprised of Canadian monographs, periodicals, government publications, newspapers and annuals and amount to over 19 million pages.

The Héritage collection, developed in partnership with Library and Archives Canada (LAC) and CRKN, includes 900 collections of 41 million pages of archival materials. The Héritage collection includes scans of microfilm taken from some of Library and Archives Canada's most sought-after archival collections.



OBITUARY

Blacksmith shop loses a legend

Larry Maughan dies at 93

Larry Maughan, a volunteer blacksmith at the Waldie Blacksmith Shop since 2002 who also trained countless aspiring blacksmiths at the Shop in downtown Milton, died unexpectedly on Thursday November 29, 2018.

Larry really enjoyed talking to our visitors and sharing his knowledge, especially with children.

While out for a walk near his daughter Kate's home in Hamilton, where he lived, Larry was struck and killed while crossing the street at the intersection of Upper Wentworth and East 24th Streets.

A spritely 93-year-old, Larry had many irons in the fire besides his weekly commitment to the Waldie Blacksmith Shop since the early 2000s. The retired engineer also volunteered at the Auchmar Estate and Westfield Heritage Village in Hamilton as well as with the Bahá'í Fellowships in Hamilton and Guelph. He was a noted strong support of all Bahá'í youth. He was also an active member of the Ontario Artists Blacksmith Association.

Larry was born in Toronto and grew up and attended school in the Yonge and St. Clair area.

He was a chemical engineer and worked with a num-

ber of Pulp and Paper Companies in his career.

Larry was a charter member of the OABA which was established in 1982.

Larry had a cheerful personality and was great as an instructor with students. Larry had lots of patience and provided encouragement to his students. As well as being an instructor for blacksmith classes he would volunteer to demonstrate to local cub groups and Larry coordinated our volunteer blacksmiths to demonstrate on Saturday mornings at the shop.

Larry was a great supporter of the Milton Historical Society and was always very welcoming to visitors and he would direct them to sign the guest book while informing them that the MHS received government funding and that it was important to track the number of visitors to the shop.

When Larry was working in the blacksmith shop he often resembled a chimney sweep with his face covered in black soot.

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Ray Peacock entertained and informed on Thursday November 15 at Waldie's Blacksmith Shop. He spoke about the race to the North and South poles. On the right is a model of Roald's Amundsen's ship Gnoa which Ray made. Standing with him is his

The race to the North and South poles

By John Challinor II

Multi-talented Oakville historian Ray Peacock enthralled the audience on a recent cold winter's night during Milton Historical Society's monthly speakers series with his detailed telling of the race between Arctic explorers at the beginning of the 20th Century to be the first to reach the earth's North and South poles as well as navigate through Canada's North West Passage.

Deploying his skills as a much sought after model ship builder and restorer, complemented by a detailed presentation using numerous historic photographs,

maps and engineering drawings, Ray shared the daring exploits of famed Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen and all of his eventual achievements -- first to reach the South Pole, first to reach the North Pole by airplane and first to navigate through the North West Passage.

Ray also shared what were ultimately tragic attempts by others, most notably British explorers John Franklin and Robert Scott, to do the same.

Topping off Ray's entertaining presentation was one of his many model ships -- this one a faithful representation of Amundsen's Gnoa.

Blacksmith Larry Maughan passes away

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Larry had a sweet tooth and always reminded us to bring a box of assorted doughnuts for his blacksmith classes.

Larry kept a small calendar and address book on his person and kept detailed notes of peoples phone numbers and dates and times and these habits made Larry a dependable volunteer for a person in his 90s. Larry played an important role in the operations of the Waldie Blacksmith shop and we will miss his knowledge and cheerful demeanor and are thankful that he was associated with the Milton Historical Society for many years.

Larry was pre-deceased by his wife, Belle, in 1999, to whom he was married to for 45 years. He was older brother to Michael, father to Kate and her husband Keith, grandfather to Sarah and Josh and uncle to four nieces and nephews and six great-nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Larry's life will take place on Saturday December 22, 2018. The visitation is at 9:30 am and the service is 11 am at Anglican Church of the Resurrection, 435 Mohawk Rd. and Garth St., Hamilton, Ont. Burial took place Tuesday December 4, 2018, at 11 a.m. on Woodlawn Memorial Park Cemetery in Guelph. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to the Friends of Auchmar.



The Milton Historical Society put on a display at FirstOntario Arts Centre Milton recently. On the right is Nancy Cuttle, the chair of the MHS Revitalization Project.



The MHS Revitalization Project

By Nancy Cuttle

In 2017, the Milton Historical Society celebrated its 40th Anniversary.

In the early 2000s we completed the major restoration and rebuild of the Waldie family blacksmith shop, the Carriage Room and the second floor Alex Cooke Memorial archives.

As we have grown and matured, we have accumulated a great deal of archival material and publications and filled every nook and cranny.

The MHS Board of Directors have initiated a Revitalization Project to take a look at our operations and assess whether we are meeting our initial mandates and using the building to its best advantage as a living museum, the home of The Milton Historical Society and the Archives for the Town of Milton.

This is a long term project with four areas of study involving the following members:

Archives: Brenda Bousfield, Vic Kass.

Waldie Blacksmith Shop: Marsha Waldie, Bruce Carlin.

Publications: Library and Published: Gloria Brown.

Building: Mandy Sedgwick.

Committee Chair: Nancy Cuttle.

Great progress has been made in the last nine months in all areas.

The Blacksmith Shop

- The Forge Area has been inventoried, partially cleared out and cleaned up,
- the lighting has been improved;
- a new furnace is to be installed;
- new safety procedures and equipment have been put in place;
- and new storage is being built.

Archives

- Renamed The Milton Historical Society Cooke/Dills Archives to honour the contributions of Jim Dills and Alex Cooke.
- Layout of archives in progress
- We know what we have and where it is.

Books

- Inventory taken: 32 Publications, one-third of the publications have significant stock;
- System for handling on-line book orders has been developed.

We have identified areas for further improvements and are in the process of addressing the physical, financial and manpower requirements. We'll keep the membership posted on our progress.

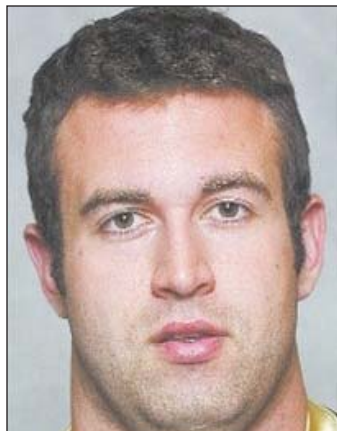
If you are interested in participating in the revitalization project, please contact one of our team members.



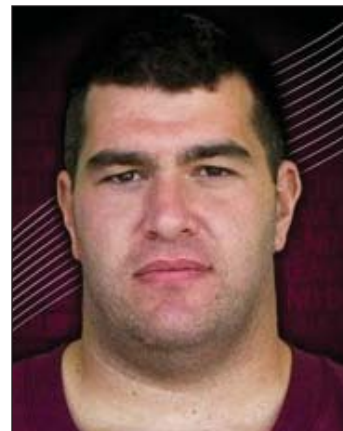
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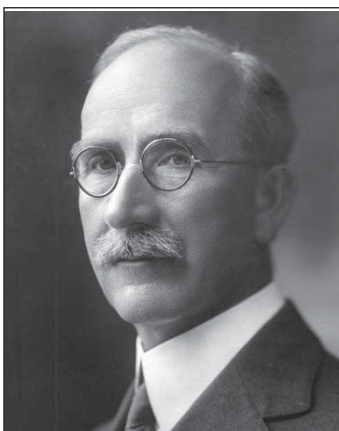
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Matt O'Meara



Matt Sewell



Arthur Fleming



Oscar Fleming



George Sherwood Hume



Bert Wasmund

Eight Miltonians to be added into Milton Walk of Fame

By John Challinor II

On the recommendation of Milton Historical Society and the approval by Milton Council, eight new members of the Town of Milton Walk of Fame will be inducted on Saturday February 23, 2019, in the main foyer at Town Hall.

Womens' National Basketball Association (WNBA) player Kayla Alexander, two-time world martial arts champion Scott Hogarth, retired Canadian Football League offensive lineman Matt O'Meara, retired CFL offensive lineman Matt Sewell, international philanthropist and businessman Arthur Fleming (posthumous), St. Lawrence Seaway co-founder Oscar Fleming (posthumous), international geologist George Sherwood Hume (posthumous) and world-renowned metallurgical engineer Bert Wasmund will join 52 other Miltonians past and present who have already been inducted.

To be inducted, a nominee must have been born in

Milton or spent his/her formative or creative years here; a nominee must have lived in the community for a minimum of ten years; a nominee's accomplishments must be national and/or international in scope; a nominee's achievement must be best-in-class in his/her best-in-class field of endeavour and extended for minimum two calendar year period; and a nominee's achievement must fit into following fields: athletics, arts and entertainment, business and industry, government and public service and health and science.

In January 2007, it was proposed by the Society that the Town of Milton 150th Anniversary Master Committee develop and implement 150th Anniversary legacy project recognizing Milton's best – current and former citizens of the community who achieved national and/or international recognition as top achievers in top-level fields of endeavour, including athletics, arts and entertainment, business and industry, government and public service and health and science.

Local historian John McDonald shares T.C. Livingston's lasting legacy

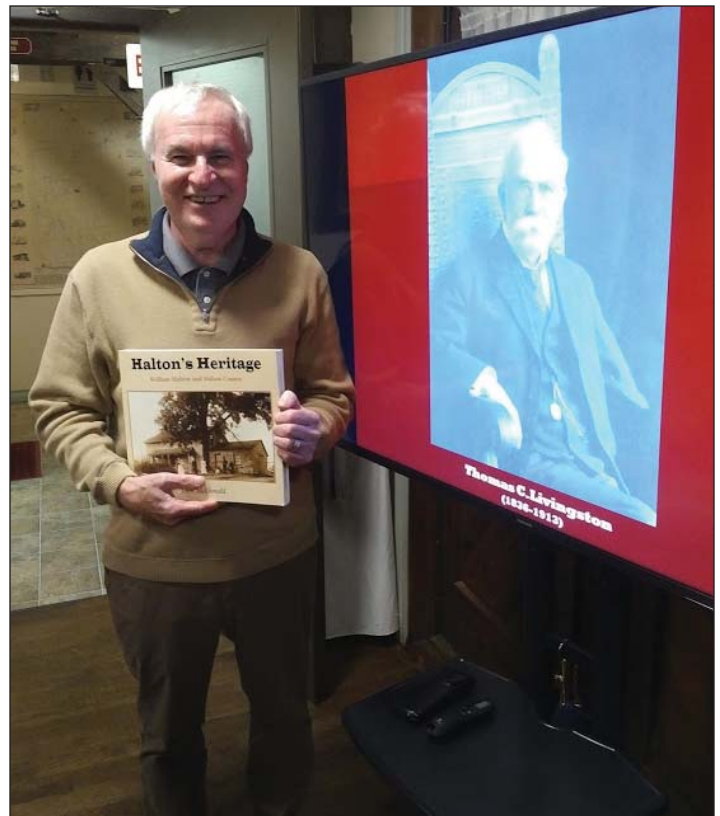
By John Challinor II

Longtime local historian and author John McDonald shared the enduring legacy of Thomas Chisholm (T.C.) Livingston at the monthly meeting of Milton Historical Society on September 20, including the fact that the successful surveyor and insurance executive was also a budding economic development officer during the early 20th Century, helping to bring P.L. Robertson to Milton to establish his screw factory and creating a southern Ontario-wide recreational destination beside the Mill Pond served by train that is now named for him -- Livingston Park.

Weaving many rare photographs, legal documents, correspondence and news clippings with some often humorous but sometimes sobering facts, Mr. McDonald introduced the audience to a high-achieving Miltonian who, over his lifetime, had his share of successes, failures and even tragedy.

As a young surveyor, Mr. Livingston (1835 - 1913) created some of the earliest maps of urban Milton before that profession took him to Brantford, Chatham and London. His later venture into the insurance business led him to serve as an industry executive, establishing offices in Hamilton, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

He also became a land developer, buying and assembling numerous parcels around the Golden Horseshoe, including the lands at the base of Niagara Falls that eventually became the Niagara Parks Commission when the Government of Ontario expropriated his properties for that purpose. What we experience and enjoy at Niagara Falls today was Mr. Livingston's vision more than



Noted local historian John McDonald spent an evening talking about T.C. Livingston at the September Monthly Speakers Meeting.

100 years ago, an achievement never realized because of political interference.

Besides the park at the Milton Pond, streets in Milton and Niagara Falls are also named in Mr. Livingston's memory, recognizing his many achievements.



Thomas Chisholm Livingston, said John McDonald (above), led an interesting life full of successes and failures. A park near the Mill Pond is named after Livingston.

Mark Rowe offers insights into Hornby

It's a constantly evolving village

By John Challinor II

Celebrated Halton Hills historian, author and speaker Mark Rowe offered local residents a perspective about the neighbouring village of Hornby that most never knew when he recently addressed the monthly meeting of Milton Historical Society at the Waldie Blacksmith Shop in downtown Milton.

Supported by numerous high-quality and rare photographs dating back almost 200 years ago from the present, Mark spoke eloquently and, at times, humourously, of a thriving rural community located just east of Milton that featured numerous hotels, churches, farms and other businesses, including one of the county's largest breweries, a major sawmill and a thriving general store/post office, all supported by passenger rail service. Hornby, by the way, got its name from Hornby Castle in England -- a moniker decided upon in about 1818 by the village fathers following a close vote.

As the 20th Century wore on, the churches in Hornby amalgamated or closed and the village's businesses evolved into such enterprises as an apiary selling honey, farms and/or butchers processing beef, chicken and pork and other merchants providing auto, truck and farm implement repair services.

Today, the business environment in Hornby is changing once again -- and rapidly -- with the recent establishment of Toronto Premium Outlets and the re-zoning of



A full house attended a presentation by Mark Rowe into the neighbouring village of Hornby in October to the MHS at Waldie's Blacksmith Shop.

much of the lands around the old village for significant retail/commercial/industrial purposes.

Just as the Hornby of 125 years ago is largely unknown to most today, the Hornby of the mid 20th Century to early 21st Century will likely be unknown to most just a decade from now as the village becomes a major commercial centre for the Town of Halton Hills.

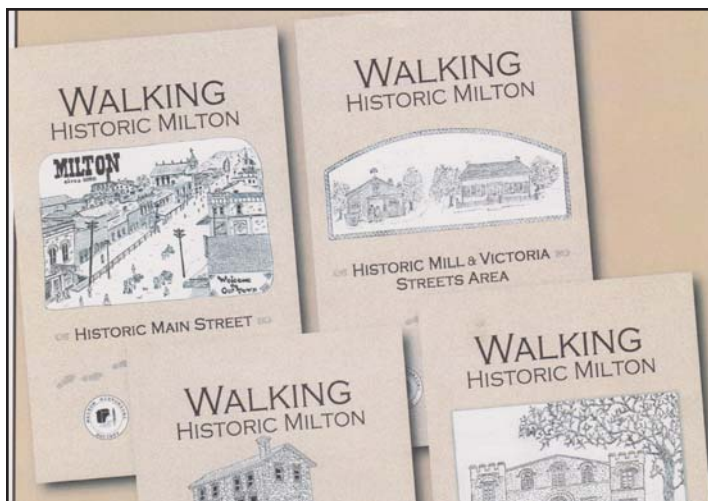
However, through the substantial research efforts of historians like Mark Rowe and organizations like Esquesing Historical Society, the hamlets, villages, religious institutions and commercial entities, like Hornby, that once made up North Halton will be remembered and recalled by future generations through high-quality digital photography, authoritative journal writing and the spoken word.

Volunteer Thank You

We would like to thank all our volunteers who assisted this year with our Historic Walking Tours, greeting our visitors, demonstrating the art of blacksmithing, our garage sale, in the archives, our monthly meetings, various events and with our building repairs etc.

Without volunteers our society could not continue to share our community history!

If you are interested in becoming an active volunteer please let us know!



Upcoming activities planned for 2019

Historic Walking Tours 2019 (Dates)

Historic Mill & Victoria Street Area . June 2 & Sept. 22
 Historic Main Street June 16 & Sept. 15
 Historic Victoria Park Area June 9 & Sept. 8
 Historic Martin Street June 23 & Sept. 29

Note: Group Tours are available by appointment.

Digging into what makes Milton, Milton

Four engaging sessions that will bring to life people, places and events that mark Milton's history. Everyone is welcomed to drop in, have a coffee and learn some history. Mark your calendar!

They'll be held on Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 am during the first two weeks of April and May.

Saturday April 6

Saturday April 13

Saturday May 4

Saturday May 11

Heritage Educational Series

We're planning a special Heritage Education Series. More information, topics and dates will be released as they become available.



2018 Board of Directors:

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info@miltonhistoricalsociety.ca
 or call (905) 875-4156.*

TakeMeBack M I L T O N

Gordon Home

Built by Lawyer Duncan McGibbon in 1888, it was also the home of C. J. Lewis who was the proprietor of the Toronto Pressed Brick Co.

It was later purchased by the Children's Aid Society in 1918. In 1936 the Gordon Home was closed. The home was on the northeast corner of Main and Court and was demolished in the 1970s. The carriage house originally associated with this home was saved and moved to the northwest corner of Court and Pine.



Here's
the
carriage
house
now !

Popular Business After Hours comes to Waldie's Blacksmith Shop

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

About 60 Chamber members attended.

The Chamber-Society interchange was conceived by MHS Marketing & Publicity leader Brad Collis, who sees the Business After Hours event as a great opportunity to enhance his considerable early success in at-

tracting corporate sponsorship to the Society over the last few months that he has been on the job. The evening was organized by MHS Event leader Lorrie Ferrante, who is no stranger to putting together such activities.

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



The MHS gave away a free membership in a draw at the Business After Hours meeting in September. The winner was The Linklater group and Blake Linklater (right) pictured with MHS Marketing Director Brad Collis.

A different type of moving day

There are few options when an historic home sits right in the middle of a soon-to-be-developed area of Milton. The building can be demolished. Or it can be painstakingly moved to another lot, rehabilitated and lived in.

Such is the case with what is known as the Bowes House, which for nearly 200 years, sat southeast of the Masonic Hall.

The home moved about 400 meters south with expert precision, onto a new foundation where it will be enhanced with an addition and garage (and some remodeling inside) right inside a Mattamy subdivision in Milton.

The project was undertaken by Mattamy Homes, and Laurie McCulloch Building Moving of Whitby under the guidance of Milton house moving experts Sedgwick Marshall Heritage Homes Ltd.

The Bowes House was built by Joseph Bowes between 1825 and 1827 and was continuously lived in until just a few years ago. Its location is just east of Highway 25 north of Britannia Road. It was due east of the Masonic Hall, which sits on land of the Bowes Methodist Church built not long after their home was built. Now it's a little south of that.

Mandy Sedgwick and Mirella Marshall will now prepare the house with all new services, redo the inside, build an addition to house a master bedroom, add a garage and then turn it over to Mattamy Homes who will sell the home. Mattamy has undertaken all the costs.

The actual moving of the building, once it was set up on beams, only took about 3 hours before it was perfectly placed on its new foundation.

The Bowes House, is believed to have been built sometime between 1825 and 1827 since it doesn't appear on either the 1823 or 1825 assessment rolls. It was built by Joseph Bowes Sr., a yeoman (land-owning farmer) who arrived in Canada from County Monaghan, Ireland, in 1824. Two years later he married Elizabeth Moore and they would have four sons -- Joseph Wesley, George Speer, William Fletcher and



The home before the move.

Thomas; and two daughters, Jane Ann and Margaret.

Joseph Bowes Sr offered his home to a Methodist preacher, Rev. Anson Green, as a meeting house. Rev. Green apparently was widely recognized as one of the leading figures in the 19th Century Methodist Church in Ontario.

When the congregation outgrew this home, Bowes donated half an acre at the southwest corner of his property to build a church and cemetery which stands today at 6321 Regional Road 25.

Sadly Mr. Bowes was killed on July 5, 1839 when his team of horses ran off. His eldest son, Joseph Jr., then only 9 years of age, inherited the farm and ran it until his death at 76 on March 8, 1906. He never married and his executors sold the farm to Daniel Lawrence in 1908, who granted the farm to Daniel Lawrence in 1908, who 20 years later granted the farm to Robert and James Harrison. A decade later, the property was transferred to James Harrison and in 1942 Bernard McIntyre took ownership, passing it to Fred Armstrong in 1946. Joseph Cemunt bought it in 1950 before selling it to Charles Ainsley Martin that same year. In 1966, Charles F. Martin was granted the farm and it remained in the Martin family until Mattamy purchased it in 2010.

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Being placed onto its new foundation within a subdivision.

1. First the building was reinforced with 2x6 boards underneath, and placed on two steel beams for the move. Then it was moved from its original spot to an area near a new road by this machine. Laurie McCulloch Building Moving of Whitby handled all of this.



2. It was carefully maneuvered into place on the road. The move was stopped a number of times to shore up the ground to ensure its firmness.



3. The XRI255 tractor carefully and slowly pulled the house to the road. At that point, a transport truck drove it to its new foundation, just down the road.



4. Once near its new location, the XRI255 then took over and carefully moved it perfectly into place, inch by inch at times.



5. Finally, the home was put on rollers attached to the foundation and to wooden cribs and simply pushed into place. The house was later dropped and levelled onto the foundation and the beams removed through the already pre-cut window slots.



Milton Historical Society M E M B E R S

FEATURED MEMBER

Funeral home integral part of Milton

Since 1987, J. Scott Early Funeral Home has been integral to the town of Milton.

Campbellville resident Scott Early built the funeral home in 1987 at 21 James Street in downtown Milton. They renovated an existing home which at one point was the home and office of Dr. George Syer, a town doctor and coroner.

For 18 years, Scott and his wife Michelle lived and worked in the business. In 2005, they sold the business to the Hunter family. Today, Rebecca Hunter continues to operate the funeral home in



a family environment. J. Scott Early Funeral is a member of the Milton Chamber of Commerce as well as the Milton Historical Society.

Rebecca is an active Rotarian and Paul Harris Fellow as well as a member of Faith United here in Milton.

A supporter of Halton Women's Place and member of Milton Area Female Entrepreneurs- Rebecca enjoys meeting fellow business persons, supporting local causes, and was honoured in 2016 by the Chamber of Commerce with the Joyce Hagevik Volunteer of the Year award.



Rebecca Hunter

Corporate Members

Andrew Crops Inc.
(Member since January 2, 2017)

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(Member since July 9, 2018)

Casa Americo Italian Bistro & Restaurant
(Member since September 25, 2018)

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(Member since January 2, 2017)

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(Member since January 2, 2017)

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(Member since Aug. 28, 2018)

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(Member since October 16, 2018)

**Strutt Armstrong Chartered Professional
Accountants**
(Member since July 18, 2018)

The Linklater Group
(Member since September 25 2018)

The Vacuum Store
(Member since July 24, 2018)

Watada Medicine Professional
(Member since November 15, 2018)

Special thanks to our valued Corporate Members. Please kindly support their businesses.

Membership Information

We'd greatly appreciate your support to keep our mandate going for another 40 years!
We at MHS, call it History in the Making

Level A: \$100 yearly for businesses with 10 employees or less

Level B: \$200 yearly for businesses with 10 employees or more

**Plus we have
General Memberships available:**

Single \$25 yearly
Family \$40 yearly
Students Free (ages 12-18)

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



THE MILTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Preserving Milton's History for Future Generations

MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name:	_____
Address:	_____ _____
Phone:	_____
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MEMBERSHIP DUES (Check categories that apply)

- ___ New Member or ___ Renewal
- ___ Single \$25 ___ Family \$40 ___ Youth (free)
- ___ Corporate (10 or less employees) \$100
- ___ Corporate (11 or more employees) \$200
- ___ 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:

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| __ 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.

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