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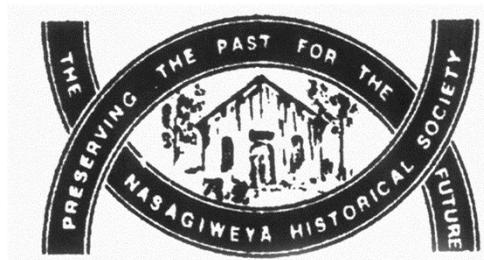
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Welcome to our new members:

Heather McTavish Taylor, Linda Smith, McLaren Brown, Sheila Hobeck

Spring/Summer 2018



Between the waters

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- * BARDWELL
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- * HUME
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- * MARTIN
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- * ROUSE
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June meeting—Ancestral Trail PowerPoint presentation Cove Cemetery Lot 28 Con 2

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Our Mission:

- **To** research, collect, document and preserve all information of the pioneers of Nassagaweya.
- **To** share our knowledge with all who are interested - present and future.

Spring/Summer 2018

Irish Stew Dinner—2018



Once again,
a great turnout
for our
Irish Beef Stew
Dinner

As always more than
enough and but most
of it was devoured.

St. Patrick's Day theme kickoff to our new season -
renewal and new memberships, raffles and draws and a fun evening.



Vivien Fleisher and Chris Walton serve-up the cake and ice cream

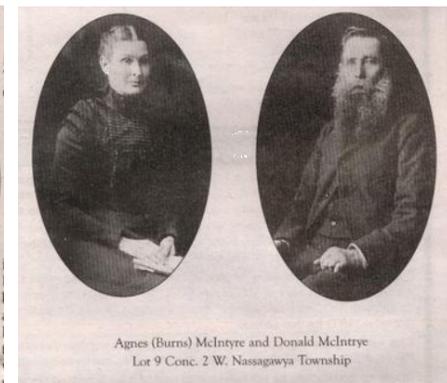
This furniture was stored at Nicole Bernou's home until she moved and now currently at Bev Hadley's home. This was only temporary at both locations. We need to find a permanent home We also give a big thankyou to Nicole for past storage and to Bev for current storage. These two ladies helped us tremendously with opening their home in appreciation of the history and can see value and momentum and we can't thank them enough.



The Burns
(parents of Agnes MacIntyre (nee Burns))



Elizabeth (Gelston) and Paddy Burns with
youngest daughters l to r Agnes and Elizabeth



Agnes (Burns) McIntyre and Donald McIntyre
Lot 9 Conc. 2 W. Nassagawya Township



Alex and Annie (MacEdward) MacIntyre, 1913.

Pump Organ donated to Nasagiweya Historical Society entrusted in care of Audrey Allison to protect and preserve .

Date and a name inside of the organ
E. Harris March 8 1893

Bell Arpan (7 Octave) one of 12 or 13 made in 1897. This one was taken to fall fairs to advertise, and was bought by Alexander (Sandy) Mac Edward (14 July 1850- 18 May 1939) of Lot 37 west half Con 10 Badenoch, Puslinch Wellington for his youngest daughter Annie Catharine MacEdward (22 Nov 1884 – 15 Sept 1980).

When Annie married Alexander MacIntyre (23 Feb 1883 – 7 March 1944) of Lot 9 Con 2 W Nassagaweya Halton Co on 17 Sept 1913, the organ was left with her father. He so enjoyed when some one came to visit and that could play it. One was Edna Laking . After Sandy MacEdward died in 1939, Annie brought her organ to her home in Nassagaweya and when she moved to Guelph it remained with her and her daughters until it was donated to the Nasagiweya Historical Society. The Pump Organ was taken care of in Audrey Allison's home and when she moved it was moved to Cindy Lunau's workshop June, 2011 for storing until Nasagiweya Historical Society finds a permanent home.

Donated by her daughters Llewella and Dorothy MacIntyre, May 2003

Also picture donated at same time and is to stay with the organ
St. Cecilia – a Christian killed because she was a believer 1st Century A.D.P

Bev Hadley has found a home for this portrait with a recipient that has appreciation for this art.



Annual Meeting—2018

Election of Executive for 2018-2020 was held on April 10th. Carman Wilson (Past President) chaired the nomination committee for the new executive. If you didn't have the opportunity to attend we are pleased to announce the incoming Executive Committee as follows:

President - Chris Walton
Past President - Eli Daigle
Treasurer/Archivist - Audrey Allison
Secretary - Pat Kobernick
Director - Bob Carley
Director - Bill Coxe
Director - Vivien Fleisher
Director - Joy Simpson
Director - Charlene Tuersley

Congratulations to all. Special welcome to the newest members of the Executive Committee - Vivien and Bob! Chris Walton thanked Eli, Carman and Marilyn for their dedication to the roles they held in the past years and look forward to their continued contribution, and support.

Chris provided the presentation of the Nasagiweya Historical Society overview of who we are, our mission, goals and past events as prepared by Audrey Allison and to be provided to attendees at the Heritage Exchange Conference to be held on April 12th. Chris thanked Audrey for her efforts and dedication.

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Chris outlined the Upcoming events and meetings for 2018

- May – Eli has arranged for a guest speaker to discuss his Korean War experiences
- June- Audrey will be doing a presentation – an ancestral trail for a Cove Chapel and cemetery community
- July – trip to the Archives of Ontario at York University in North York
- August- BBQ—Judy & George Marsh and Audrey Kitching have both graciously offered to host the NHS BBQ—will confirm where..
- September- guest speaker Catherine Wilson from the University of Guelph who will be discussing the Rural Diaries project whereby diaries are transcribed and put online
- October – presentation by author John McDonald (Halton's Heritage)
- November - Remembrance Day – movie night where we plan to show either Dunkirk or the Darkest Hour.
- December – Christmas pot luck

Chris advised that some of the general meetings this coming year will be held at the Tennis Centre. We plan to open up the archives at the Tennis Centre one day a month. Chris advised that we hope to launch a research project regarding old buildings, barns and landmarks.

Marilyn Coxe advised that she will be arranging for a bus to accommodate the trip to the Archives of Ontario at York University in North York and that a sign up sheet will be made available at the May general meeting. Marilyn also stated that a request can be made in advance for specific information at the Archives (details to follow).

Other Business:

There was a general discussion regarding the proposed CN intermodal terminal in Milton and the Hidden Quarry.

Cindy Lunau advised that the Public Information Meeting to be held on April 18th at the Mohawk Park Sport Lounge will include a presentation regarding the Mohawk Park Master Plan.

Cindy advised us that Dr. David Richardson would like to confer with the NHS regarding some potential donations to the NHS. Chris and Audrey to accompany Cindy to meet with Dr. Richardson.

**2018 Halton Heritage Exchange:
"The State of Heritage"**

On Thursday, April 12, 2018 from 8am—4pm The day was hosted by Halton Heritage Services in partnership with The Heart of Ontario (Hamilton, Halton, Brant Regional Tourism Association).. Halton Heritage Services and The Heart of Ontario welcomed heritage and cultural sector partners to a day of professional development and information exchange at the Acton Town Hall Center, 19 Willow Street North, Acton. Attendees representing institutions and organizations across Halton Region and beyond had an opportunity to connect with support organizations and colleagues while expanding their knowledge of collections management, collaboration and digital heritage resources. Marilyn, Vivien, Joy and Audrey attended from NHS. Audrey was invited to speak on behalf of NHS. Audrey prepared and presented a PowerPoint on Nasagieweya Historical Society, the overview of villages and hamlets of where we are in Halton County, who we are, our mission, goals and past and upcoming events.



July, 2018
Bus Trip to the Ontario Archives

May 2018

On Tuesday May 8th, Gordon Parks currently living at Mini Lakes, Puslinch, presented us with history, maps, slide show and stories revealing his time served in Korea.

June, 2018

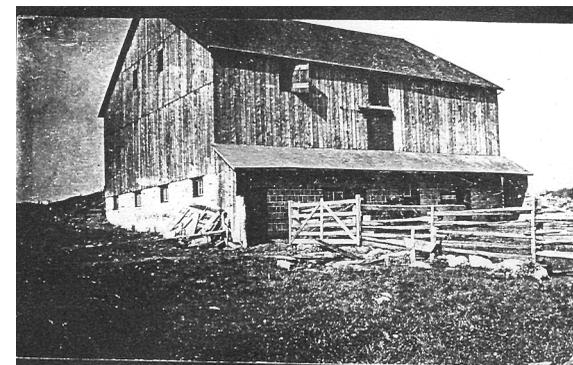
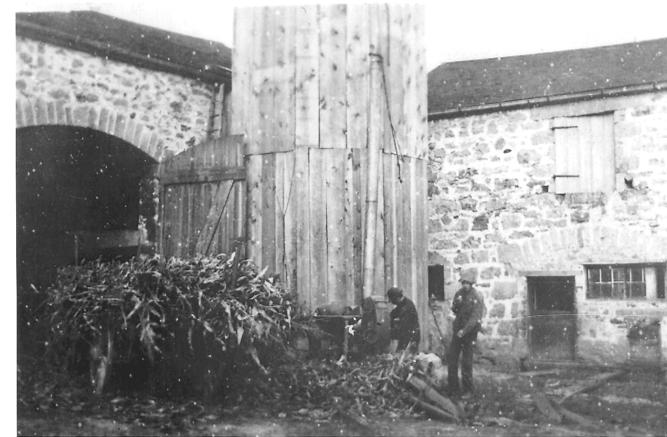
**PowerPoint Presentation of
Cove Chapel and Cemetery
Lot 28 Con 2**

Prepared and presented by Audrey Allison
Contributors: Anne Ramage (Kamloops, BC)
Hugh Laing Family History (Bowmanville),
Members: Sandra Gray and Mabel Parker

**LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP AWARD
presented to Mabel Parker**



From Left: Mabel, Tom (son) Joyce (daughter) and Barb (Tom's wife) back right.



Do you know of any architectural buildings that we should information on and if so, do you know from where to obtain the history of it? Chris is very interested and wishes to speak with you.

Darbyville: is situated on the corner of the Guelph Line and the 20th Sideroad, Nassagaweya Township.

The Darby Barn (Lot 27 Con 5)
Barn on left of silo 1868
Barn on right of silo 1861



In 1838 Edward Darby and his wife Elizabeth bought a 30-acre parcel of land at Lot 21 Con 4 from John Taylor. On this land Edward built a Wagon-maker shop and operated in partnership with his son Robert.

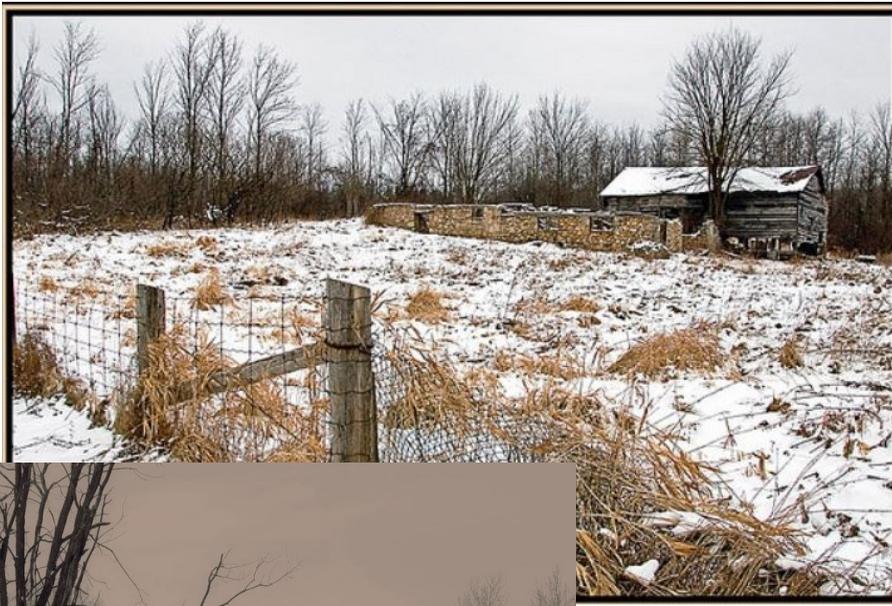
This was the first shop of this kind in the township and thus Darbyville was named.

In the 1860's Robert constructed a stone building for his Blacksmith Shop.

In 1868 the Darby place was sold and Robert built a red brick house and farmed the adjoining lot to the east until 1888.

Guelph Line Barn

Lot 10 Con 4



Barns and landmarks Project

Chris Walton and Eli Daigle

Un-forgetting the Korean War (Written by Joanna Dawson — September 5, 2011)

In August 2011, the Korean Veterans Association of Canada held their final national meeting. Although nicknamed “the Forgotten War,” a special initiative is underway to ensure the stories and legacies of the Korean War are remembered for generations to come.

At first glance, the scenes at Winnipeg’s Fairmont Hotel were those of a typical reunion. People with nametags were chatting, meeting rooms were set up with coffee and refreshments, and a makeshift bulletin board held messages from old friends looking to reunite. However, a closer look revealed that this event was much more than just an ordinary reunion.

The Korean Veterans Association of Canada held their final national meeting — “the Last Hurrah.” About 500 veterans who served either during the war (1950–1953) or during the peacekeeping phase (1953–1956) made the trek to Winnipeg for the grand event.

Interview with Jenna Misener, Manager of Programming with the Historica-Dominion Institute.

The veterans had a busy schedule during their four day visit to Winnipeg. “It’s brought together a lot of guys, I’ve never seen this many together before,” “It should mean a lot to all of us that we’ve brought it to this stage.” 26,000 Canadians served in the Korean War, which began in 1950 when the Soviet-backed North Korea invaded South Korea. The newly-created United Nations supported South Korea and sent troops from member nations, including Canada. Despite having a weakened military as a result of the Second World War, Canada played a significant role in the war. The Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry was instrumental in blocking an offensive attack from the Chinese Communist Forces at the Battle of Kapyong. The unit was even awarded a United States Presidential Unit Citation in recognition of “outstanding heroism” and “exceptionally meritorious conduct.” Yet the legacy of these soldiers, including the 516 who lost their lives, is unknown to many Canadians.

Nicknamed the “Forgotten War,” the events of the Korean War were overshadowed by the two World Wars. For many years, it was ignored by the media and even overlooked by historians. Fortunately, this is beginning to change and the war has received more attention in recent years. One initiative in particular will help the “Forgotten War” become less forgotten. An initiative of The Historica-Dominion Institute link opens in new window, The Memory Project has already collected thousands of stories and photos of World War II veterans, which have been digitized and made available online. “The Last Hurrah” marked the beginning of a new phase to include the Korean War in The Memory Project.

The Memory Project booked interviews with veterans in advance, but found themselves scrambling to accommodate additional appointments. In three days, they conducted interviews with sixty veterans, and will be following up with more in the coming months. Veterans were also encouraged to bring photos, scrapbooks, medals or other mementos, which the Memory Project was able to digitize on-the-spot.

Jenna Misener, Manager of Programming with the Historica-Dominion Institute, says the archival process is one of her favourite parts of The Memory Project. “I get to look through all of the photographs and documents and actual things that the veterans have brought with them,” Misener says. “It’s like going back in time with them and when they’re looking at their photographs and talking through them you can really get a sense of their experience.”

History was in the air at the Fairmont and it is certain that many memories and stories were being rediscovered. Thanks to the work of The Memory Project and the enthusiastic veterans, this reunion doesn’t have to be the last hurrah — the stories and legacies of the Korean War will be preserved and shared with generations to come.

10 Facts on...The Korean War

- 1) The Korean War began on June 25, 1950, when the military forces of North Korea crossed the 38th parallel into South Korea. Sixteen (16) members of the United Nations, including Canada, would contribute combat forces under United States command to defend South Korea.
- 2) Canadians saw action in the Battle of Kapyong on April 24-25, 1951. Despite fierce enemy attacks, they maintained their position. Ten Canadians were killed and 23 were wounded in the battle.
- 3) Hill 355, known as “Little Gibraltar,” was the scene of bitter fighting in late October 1952. Under intense enemy bombardment and assault, the Canadian soldiers there held their ground.
- 4) Over the course of some four years, the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) No. 426 Squadron carried 13,000 personnel and 3 million kilograms of freight and mail between North America and the Korean theatre of operations. Twenty-two (22) RCAF pilots served with US Air Force squadrons in Korea. Flying Officer Omer Levesque, seconded to the USAF, was the first Commonwealth pilot to shoot down a MiG-15 enemy fighter in the Korean War.
- 5) More than 5,000 Canadian women were recruited for military service during the Korean War. Of them, 60 Nursing Sisters served in Korea and Japan. When the ceasefire came into effect in 1953, the Nursing Sisters treated the released Canadian prisoners of war. 10 Facts on...The Korean War
- 6) On October 2, 1952, HMCS Iroquois was exchanging fire with an enemy gun battery on shore when the ship took a direct hit. Three Canadian sailors died and ten were wounded in the explosion.
- 7) On November 21, 1950, 17 soldiers of the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, died in a train crash in B.C. while on their way to the war in Korea.
- 8) For their gallant stand at Kapyong, the 2nd Battalion of Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry received the United States Presidential Unit Citation. Other awards for valour received by Canadians during the Korean War include: 9 distinguished service orders, 33 military crosses, 5 distinguished flying crosses, 8 distinguished conduct medals and 53 military medals.
- 9) More than 26,000 Canadians served in the Korean War and approximately 7,000 continued to serve in the theatre between the cease-fire and August 1957. In total, 516 Canadians died in the third deadliest conflict in Canadian history.
- 10) The active fighting in the Korean War ended on July 27, 1953 with the signing of the Armistice at Panmunjom.

Veteran Affairs Canada —Fact Sheet

Cove Chapel and Cemetery

The History of Eden Mills by Hazel Mack, 1954, gives an extensive history of the Chapel, which includes the following information:

In 1844 a meeting of the inhabitants of upper Nassagaweya was held to consider erecting a house of public worship, with John Youart, Chairman, Angus Stuart, Secretary. Trustees chosen were Wm. Martin Jr., Edward Thomas Jr., Richard Watson, Joshua Long and Angus Stuart. 3/8 acre on Lot 28 Concession 2 was set apart for a Chapel 25 feet square, and the burying ground. Deed for the land was to be given by Wm. Martin Sr. to the Trustees, for the use of the Canadian Wesleyan Methodist New Connexion Church. The Chapel was being used as a place of worship by 6 October 1845.

Early church supporters were — Wm. Martin Sr., Wm. Howe, Angus Stuart, Wm. John Thomas, Charles Stewart (Stuart?), Edward Thomas, Thos. Locker, Thos. Taylor, Geo. Salvler, Richard Watson, Joseph Bowles, Robt. Fletcher, John Atkinson, Owan Hopkins, Quint A. Atkinson, Hiram Gordon, Robt. Fiske, Lollezzy Fiske, John Ryan, Geo. Castel, James Meadows.

The Chapel stood on the left side of the property, facing the road, and was constructed of great cedar logs, smoothed on the interior (adze marks showing plainly), but left rough on the outside. It was closed in 1862 because the minister of the circuit had another appointment for Sabbath afternoon when they insisted on having their service. The Chapel, long neglected, was moved to the nearby Thomas farm over 50 years ago (as of 1954).

The 1857 list of members was — Quinton Atkinson, leader, Wm. Martin, elder, Deborah Martin, Angus Stuart, John Atkinson, Mary Atkinson, Abednego Bardwell, Isobella Bardwell, Meshack Bardwell (removed), Lucy Bardwell, John Mayhew (dead), Robt. Fisk, Elizabeth Fisk, Mrs. Walt, John Larter (removed), Samuel Ives (removed), Wm. Laing Sr., Euphemia Laing.

The earliest burial inscription is 4 January 1846, the latest is George Martin 1898 (Family Bible shows 2 February 1899). His wife, Frances James, was daughter of Wm. James and Thamar Peart, who are buried in St. Luke's Churchyard, Burlington. Wm. Martin, who had been a local preacher in England, emigrated in 1831-2, and frequently conducted service in private homes at first. Members of the Youart and other families are buried in Ebenezer Churchyard, Lot 22, Concession 3. Joshua Long moved to Burlington and is buried in East Plains Churchyard.

Apparently no burial records for Cove have survived.

.....Miller Peart