

NHS Schedule of Events for 2020

Mar 10th — Irish Stew Dinner
last event before Covid 2020.

Due to Coronavirus COVID-19 all events planned for the 2020 season have been cancelled, we will reschedule the following for the 2021 season..... to be determined when we can commence our monthly meetings again.

To be determined
Annual Meeting followed by Video of History of Campbellville and surrounding area

To be determined
Cindy Lunua—
presentation of Nassagaweya as she had presented to Milton Historical Society

To be determined
Sheila Hobeck on her Genealogy Travel adventures

To be determined
Audrey Allison—How to search our NHS archives

To be determined —BBQ

To be determined
Bil and Marilyn Coxes Log House restoration

To be determined
Dave Cook—author of Fading History

To be determined
We remember

To be determined
Christmas Potluck

All general meetings take place at Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall , 3097—15th Sideroad Nassagaweya and due to the coronavirus pandemic the premises were closed in March 2020 until further notice.

The Township of Nassagaweya, Halton County, Ontario, was incorporated effective January 1, 1850 under the terms of the Baldwin Act, Chapter 81, Canada Statutes, 1849.



Between the waters

Nasagiweya Historical Society
Newsletter

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Issue 1

Newsletter A year remember

It's been a year since we met We held our St. Patrick's Irish Stew Dinner on Tuesday March 10th, 2020 and on Thursday March 12th, 2020 the schools were closed and by March 16th more restrictions and closures.

2020 The Year of the Pandemic

To help prevent the spread of all types of respiratory illnesses

- Stay home when ill
- Cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue or sleeve
- Wash your hands with soap and water or with alcohol-based hand rub
- Clean and disinfect objects and surfaces
- Stop all gatherings of more than 10 people (including private gatherings of extended family)
- Stay home as much as possible and only leave the house once a week, if required
- Residents over 70 years to stay home
- If you go out, keep 6 feet or 2 metres away from others
- Self-isolate for 14 days if you have symptoms or have recently travelled outside of Canada

See timeline of events on pages 2 and 4

COVID-19
CORONAVIRUS

At the Archives:

Our 2020 year had very little activity. Due to the pandemic and the municipal buildings closed we were not at our Archives. We are still a work in Progress. We just nicely received authorization to enter building to check our Archives with a minimum of activity and abiding the rules set out: social distancing, wearing a mask and adhering to capacity, when the building was once again closed with the second wave of the pandemic. We are holding paper documents, such as newspaper clippings, photos, family history and other accumulated paper information until we can once again enter the building.

We have had several inquiries of family surnames, and properties that we have researched as best we could under the situation .

With this pandemic we realize the need to bring our archives into a more organized user friendly searchable procedure.

If you are interested in volunteering please speak with Audrey Allison at the next meeting or send an email to:

info@nasagiweyahistoricalsociety.com

Volunteers: Marilyn Coxe, Joy Simpson, McLaren Brown, Audrey Kitching, Charlene Tuersley, Eileen McIntyre, Heather McTavish-Taylor and Sheila Hobeck
Audrey Allison—Archivist.

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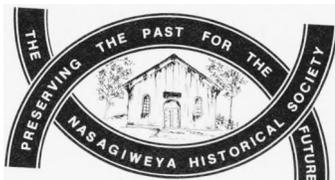
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Our Mission:

- **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.

Timeline leading up to Global Pandemic of 2020 and how it effected Halton County

December 31 - Health authorities in Wuhan, China first report cases of undiagnosed viral pneumonia. The cause is confirmed as a new coronavirus, known as 2019-nCoV or new coronavirus, which has not previously been identified in humans

January 25 - Ontario and Toronto Public Health Officials announced one presumptive case in Toronto

January 27 - Ontario Confirms Second Presumptive Case of Wuhan Novel Coronavirus. Dr. David Williams, Chief Medical Officer of Health, confirmed that the wife of the province's first case of Wuhan novel coronavirus has tested positive for the virus at Ontario's public health laboratory. Since arriving in Toronto with her husband, this individual has been in self-isolation.

January 30 - The World Health Organization declared the new coronavirus outbreak a Public Health Emergency of International Concern.

January 31 - Ontario Confirms Third Case of 2019 Novel Coronavirus
The newly confirmed case, a female in her 20s, arrived asymptomatic in Toronto on January 23, 2020 and was transported to London by way of a private vehicle. On January 24, 2020, the individual started to exhibit symptoms and that same day was assessed and tested at London Health Sciences Centre. She was released with follow up by the Middlesex-London Health Unit. This individual has had limited exposure to other individuals and has otherwise been in isolation since January 24, 2020, with regular contact by the Middlesex-London Health Unit to monitor her condition. She is now recovered and is well.

February 6 - Five cases of new coronavirus have been confirmed in Canada, with two presumptive positive cases identified in British Columbia.

February 7 -The Government of Canada is continuing to recommend that Canadians avoid non-essential travel to China and avoid all travel to Hubei province.

February 12 - Ontario Ministry of Health confirmed that the province's third case of novel coronavirus is now resolved

February 23—Dr. David Williams, Chief Medical Officer of Health, confirmed a new presumptive positive case of the 2019 novel coronavirus (COVID-19) in Toronto. Ontario's first three cases are all resolved. February 21, an adult woman arrived to Canada from China and presented at North York General Hospital's emergency department at the advice of Telehealth Ontario with an intermittent cough that was improving. As per established infection, prevention and control protocols, the patient was cared for at North York General Hospital using all appropriate precautions including being isolated and was tested for COVID-19. Being mildly ill, the woman was discharged home and, per protocols, went into self-isolation. The Public Health Ontario Laboratory confirmed today (February 23) that the laboratory testing for COVID-19 is presumptive positive, with the sample now having been sent to the National Microbiology Lab in Winnipeg for confirmation.

Our Annual Meeting—April 2020 (Cancelled due to Covid-19)

As we were not able to have our annual meeting and election of new officers and directors, the current executive all agreed to stand until such time as we were able to make arrangements to re-open our Historical Society and hold monthly meetings. 2021 Annual meeting yet to be determined.

Launching a Heritage Plaque Program

DO YOU HAVE A PROPERTY THAT HAS HISTORY TO IT, OR DO YOU WONDER IF THERE IS SIGNIFICANCE, PLEASE LET US KNOW..... DO YOU KNOW OF A STRUCTURE, AND WONDER WHAT WAS THERE, OR WHEN ? WE WANT TO PRESERVE AS MUCH AS WE CAN!! WE DON'T WANT TO LOSE ANY HISTORY OF NASSAGAWEYA TO

Please note that our plaques do not imply any kind of heritage designation. They simply show pride in ownership and give a bit of history. Owners of buildings with a Society plaque show pride in there property. Changes they wish to make to their building still have to be processed through the Town of Milton. The Society has no direct role in establishing, policing or enforcing Heritage Designation .

Having a plaque made for your building – be it a store, house or other structure – is easy (provided it is of a certain age and significant in history). Fill in a Plaque Order Form or contact the Society and give us the address of the building. New and replacement plaques cost \$140. Non-members that wish to receive one of our plaques receive a one year membership with the Nasagiweya Historical Society.

A list of “properties of interest” which have cultural heritage value or interest but are not designated can be found at the Town of Milton. https://www.milton.ca/en/business-and-development/resources/Heritage/Heritage_List_Approved_2019.pdf

Designations under the Heritage Act are determined by Town Council on recommendation by Heritage Milton Advisory Committee (formerly LACAC or Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee). With designations, owners wishing to make changes to their property must submit an Application for Heritage Permit. Link to designated properties in the town of Milton <https://www.milton.ca/en/business-and-development/heritage-designation.aspx#Our-designated-properties>

Once a Plaque Order Form is received, a dedicated team of volunteers starts working on the request. A file is created to keep track of historical documentation collected. This can include copies and originals of:

1. Plaque order form
2. Material we already have on file
3. Letters and other correspondence
4. Newspaper articles
5. Land title searches
6. Book articles and or citations
7. Photograph of completed plaque
8. Photograph of installed plaque



Covid-19Continued from page 2

February 26 - Ontario Confirms Positive Case of COVID-19. Contact Tracing and Case Management Underway Dr. David Williams, Chief Medical Officer of Health, confirmed a new positive case of COVID-19 in Toronto. On February 24, 2020, a woman in her 60s presented herself at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre's emergency department with a travel history to Iran. As per established infection prevention and control protocols, the patient was cared for at the hospital using all appropriate precautions, including being isolated as she was tested for COVID-19. The woman was discharged home the same day and, per protocols, went into self-isolation where she remains.

February 27 - Ontario Confirms Positive Case of COVID-19. The Husband of Ontario's Fifth Case Now Confirmed Positive. Dr. David Williams, Chief Medical Officer of Health, confirmed that the husband of Ontario's fifth case of COVID-19 has tested positive for the virus. The man, in his 60s, is currently in self-isolation," said Dr. Williams. Toronto Public Health continues to actively engage in contact tracing and case management, including following up with the individual and his close contacts. The risk of being infected with COVID-19 continues to be very low for Canadians and for Ontarians in particular.

February 28 - Ontario Confirms New Positive Case of COVID-19 - All Protocols Followed and Risk to Ontarians Continues to Remain Low - Dr. David Williams, Chief Medical Officer of Health, confirmed a new positive case of COVID-19 in Toronto, the seventh case in Ontario. After arriving in Toronto on February 25, 2020, a man in his 50s presented himself at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre's emergency department on February 26, 2020 with a travel history to Iran. The established infection prevention and control protocols were initiated; the patient was cared for at the hospital using all appropriate precautions, including being isolated as he was being tested for COVID-19. The man was discharged home the same day and, per protocols, went into self-isolation where he remains.

Toronto Public Health is actively engaged in contact tracing and case management. There are now currently four positive cases in the province. However, the risk of being infected with COVID-19 in Ontario remains very low

February 28 - Ontario Confirms New Positive Case of COVID-19 - All Protocols Followed and Risk to Ontarians Continues to Remain Low - Dr. David Williams, Chief Medical Officer of Health, confirmed a new positive case of COVID-19 in Toronto. This is the eighth case in Ontario. Ontario's first three cases are all resolved. After arriving in Toronto on February 20, 2020, a man in his 80s presented himself at Scarborough Health Network's General Hospital's emergency department on February 27, 2020, with a travel history to Egypt. The man was discharged home the same day feeling well and, per protocols, went into self-isolation where he remains. Throughout his travels, the man wore a mask. At this time the virus is not circulating locally, however given the global circumstances, Ontario is actively working with city and health partners to plan for the potential of local spread. The province continues to carefully monitor this situation and encourage residents to stay informed by regularly reviewing credible information sources.

First Covid-19 case detected in Milton

“On March 4 he started to feel really bad. He thought it was the flu”

“He went to the hospital on March 8, where the doctor determined that he had pneumonia and prescribed an antibiotic. He came home, and by Wednesday, March 11 he still was not feeling very good, so we went back to the hospital. He was admitted and it just spiralled down from there.”

51-year-old man Sean Cunnington was admitted to Milton District Hospital on Wednesday, March 11. As his condition worsened, he was transferred to Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, March 18. He died the same day.

The diagnosis of COVID-19 came following his death.

The Community plays an important role in reducing the spread of COVID-19.

Public Health Officials remind you to:

- Stay home when you are sick
- Avoid touching your nose, eyes and mouth
- Practice social distancing
- Keep surfaces clean and disinfected
- Wash hands with soap and water often

Playground equipment is not sanitized. Use playgrounds at your own risk.

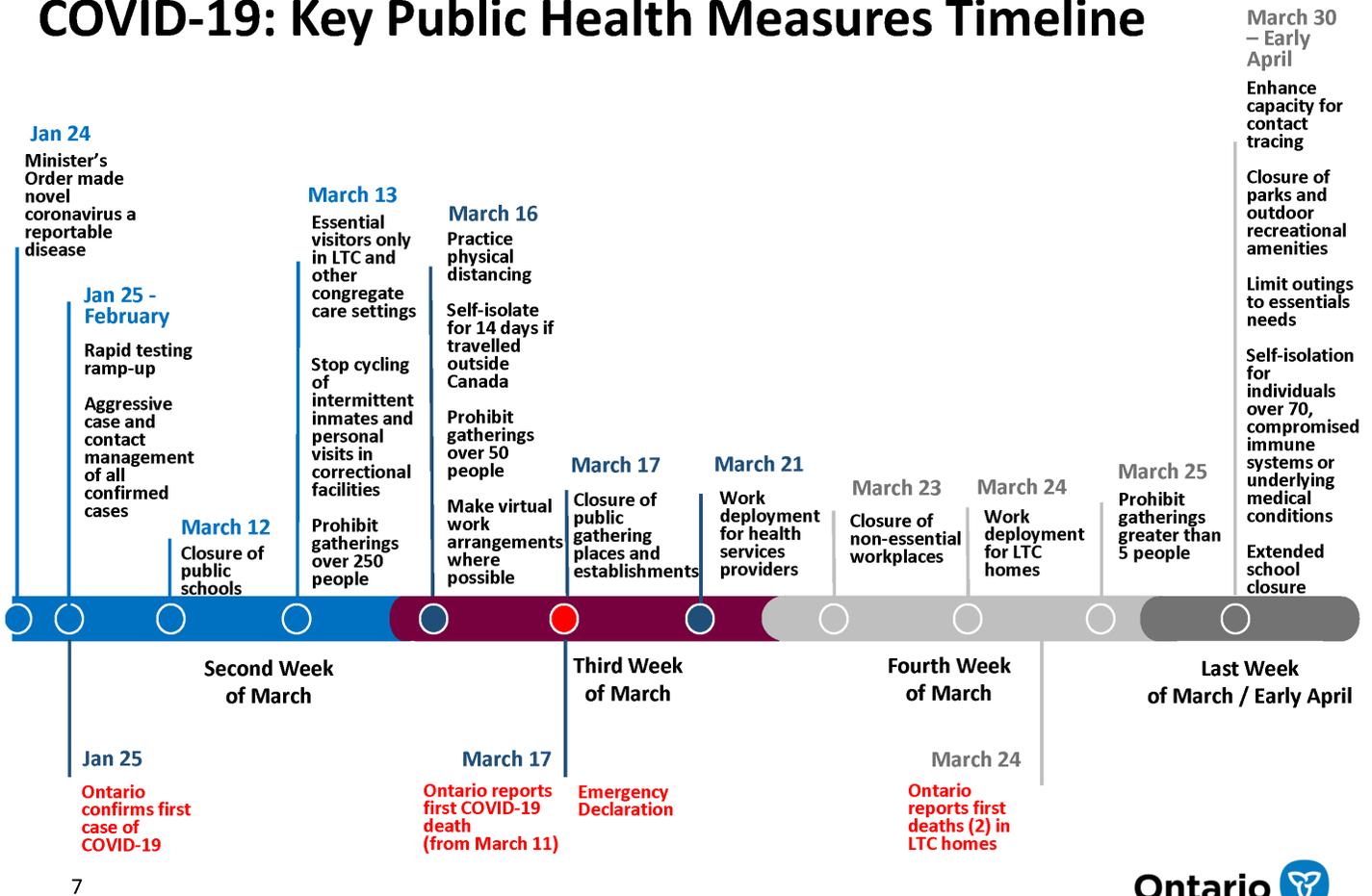


Playgrounds closed and children could not play on swings or slides etc.

Church worship services cancelled and invited to worship on Zoom

Funeral Services postponed until a later date— immediate family graveside service, - visitation and RSVP only.

COVID-19: Key Public Health Measures Timeline



Halton Region moved to Stage 3 of reopening effective Friday, July 24. As more businesses and public spaces were able to reopen and restrictions eased, Non-medical masks or face coverings are mandatory in all public indoor spaces across the region, with public other health measures still strongly encouraged.

As part of Stage 3, limits on social gatherings will also be increased, subject to physical distancing requirements and wearing a mask in all indoor public places. Indoor gathering limits will increase to a maximum of 50 people; outdoor gathering limits will increase to a maximum of 100 people; and people gathering indoors for religious services, rites or ceremonies and wedding ceremonies or funeral services, can continue to fill up to 30 per cent of the capacity of the particular room, as introduced in Stage 2.

Halton Region Public Health is reminding residents that important public health measures and direction remain in place as the COVID-19 pandemic and emergency continues. “As restrictions are eased in our community, it’s important that we continue to stay vigilant in our response to COVID-19,” said Dr. Hamidah Meghani, Medical Officer of Health. “Please continue to protect yourself and others by washing your hands frequently, practicing physical distancing with those outside of your social circle, wearing a non-medical mask or face covering in indoor public places, and staying home if you are sick. While we’ve come a long way together, we must continue to take these steps to help keep our community safe and healthy.”

As of 12:01 a.m. on July 24, nearly all businesses and public spaces will be able to reopen with some exemptions:

- amusement parks and water parks; buffet-style food services; dancing at restaurants and bars, other than performers hired by the establishment following specific requirements; overnight stays at camps for children; private karaoke rooms; prolonged or deliberate contact while playing sports; saunas, steam rooms, bath houses and oxygen bars; and table games at casinos and gaming establishments.

Halton Region Public Health worked closely with local school boards and private schools to implement provincial standards for reopening schools safely during COVID-19. Public Health provides up-to-date guidance and support on the safe reopening and operation of schools to protect students, families, school staff and visitors to schools during the pandemic.

The 2nd Wave

Mask by-law: Halton Regional Council passed By-law 47-20, making it mandatory to wear a non-medical mask or face covering in certain indoor public places. On September 16, 2020, Halton Regional Council approved multiple amendments to the Mandatory Mask By-law, where it is mandatory to wear a face covering or non-medical mask in certain indoor public places across the region. These amendments were made to provide further clarification and requirements related to age, employees working in designated staff areas and enclosed common areas in apartment/condominium buildings. Amendments to the by-law take effect at 12:01 a.m. on Wednesday, September 23, and remain in effect until November 30, 2020, unless extended by Regional Council.

Halton Region Public Health continues to urge residents to follow all public health measures and remain vigilant to reduce the severity of a second wave of COVID-19,” said Dr. Hamidah Meghani, Medical Officer of Health. “In addition to wearing a mask in indoor public places, please continue to physically distance, wash your hands often, limit non-essential social gatherings and stay home when you are sick (even with mild symptoms).”

- clarification that every person aged five (5) years old or older is required to wear a non-medical mask or face covering in certain indoor public places;
- the requirement that employees working within a designated staff area (not for public access) need to maintain a physical distance of two metres from colleagues; and the addition of enclosed common areas of apartment or condominium buildings, including the lobby, elevator, laundry room, meeting rooms or other common use facilities as “public places”.

Social gatherings: On October 2, 2020, the Provincial Government announced that social circles will be ‘paused’. While limits on private, social gatherings continue to be no more than 10 people indoors and 25 people outdoors, it is recommended to only have close contact with people living in your own household. Residents should maintain two metres physical distancing from others outside of their household.

Class Order: In response to rising cases and to align with Provincial requirements, Halton Region’s Medical Officer of Health has made important amendments to the Class Order under Section 22 of the *Health Protection and Promotion Act*. Effective October 5, the amendments revise and clarify the self-isolation requirements and other legal obligations of those who are cases of COVID-19.

Testing at Pharmacies: On October 14, 2020, the Provincial Government announced additional pharmacy locations offering COVID-19 testing, including new locations in Halton region. Please note that pharmacies offer testing to individuals without symptoms and who meet the provincial testing criteria by appointment only. **Testing:** The Province sets the criteria for COVID-19 testing and local hospitals and select pharmacies are responsible for administering testing. The situation on testing continues to evolve.

Letter from Dr. Meghani to the Halton Community: On October 19, 2020, Dr. Hamidah Meghani, Halton Region’s Medical Officer of Health, released a letter to the community urging residents limit close contact to people within their households and limit non-essential activities. The letter also includes new recommendations for higher risk situations and settings such as sports, indoor fitness facilities, restaurants and bars.

Halton Regional Council update from Dr. Meghani On October 21, 2020, Dr. Hamidah Meghani, Halton Region’s Medical Officer of Health, provided an update to Regional Council on the current COVID-19 situation, including information on recent data and trends.

COMMUNITY EVENTS SEEN A LITTLE DIFFERENTLY THIS YEAR AT NASSAGAWEYA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Drive
thru
Chicken
BBQ



Drive thru
Halloween
Trunk or
Treat



Pandemic timeline cont'd.....

COVID-19 Vaccine Approval: Health Canada has now authorized two vaccines for use in Canada: Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna

COVID-19 Vaccine Rollout: On December 18, 2020, the Province announced Halton Healthcare is among 17 new hospital vaccine delivery sites who are set to receive the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine. The doses will be administered to health care workers in high-risk settings first, such as long term care homes and hospitals, followed by the other priority populations Ontario has identified.

Halton Region Medical Officer of Health Statement to businesses: On December 21, Dr. Hamidah Meghani, Halton Region Medical Officer of Health, issued a statement instructing retailers to control crowding and ensure a strict two metre distance and keep to capacity limits in stores and spaces.

Province-wide shutdown: On December 26, 2020, at 12:01 a.m., the province-wide shutdown took effect.

On **January 20, 2021** Halton Regional Council passed a resolution calling upon the Federal Government to accelerate the delivery of COVID-19 vaccines to support the needs and expectations of Canadians, and residents of Halton region

On February 16, 2021, **the Town of Milton will enter the red-control zone** in the Government of Ontario's COVID-19 Response Framework. Capacity limits for all organized public events and social gatherings are: Indoors: 10 people total, Outside: 25 people total, Per table: 4 people Religious, wedding and funeral services have different limits. All requirements are based on the advice of the Chief Medical Officer of Health, public health experts and governing authorities.

Month after month, deep into the pandemic, many Milton residents continue to follow lifesaving pandemic precautions. While we know 36 residents have died from COVID-19, we will never know for sure whom you have saved.

We are not in the clear yet. The pandemic is not over. More contagious variants of the virus are showing up in our community. Halton Region is in a race, along with all public health units across the province, to vaccinate as many people as possible, as soon as we can.

Getting vaccinated is the most effective way to protect ourselves. Canada now has four approved vaccines for distribution across the country. Halton Region is currently focused on vaccinating priority populations as identified by the province, including recent provincial direction to accelerate vaccinations for: Residents in long-term care and retirement homes, Staff and essential caregivers in these locations that have not yet received a first dose, Adults 80 years of age or older, Healthcare workers identified in the highest or very high priority, Adults receiving chronic home care (through a Local Health Integration Network or Home Care Agency).

March 12th, 2021 marks **one year** since the Town of Milton responded to the pandemic. Changed the way we live, work and play. All of us have seen our lives altered, we have not seen our families but from a distance. No visits to loved ones in a retirement home, locked doors and empty storefronts. Birthdays, graduations and anniversaries very seldom celebrated but acknowledged as best as could. Education and school classes supervised by Parents as they struggle to help kids learn virtually, as well as they are working from home, when possible. Businesses changing the way they do business, ordering on line or phone, curbside pick up. Worship through Zoom.

We cannot let our guard down as in the next coming months we have been made aware of many variant strains of Covid-19 that are just as bad as the first coronavirus.

Do you have stories of something interesting in your life or community during the time of the Pandemic that should be saved in history.

Please submit your stories to info@nasagiewyahistoricalsociety.com or mail to Nasagiewya Historical Society PO Box 106 Campbellville, ON L0P 1B0

I wear my mask in public for three reasons.

- 1.** Humility: I don't know if I have COVID as it is clear that people can spread the disease before they have the symptoms.
- 2.** Kindness: I don't know if the person I am near has a child battling cancer, or cares for their elderly mom. While I might be fine, they might not.
- 3.** Community: I want my community to thrive, businesses to stay open, employees to stay healthy. Keep a lid on COVID helps us all.



When you wear a mask you are saying I respect my neighbors.

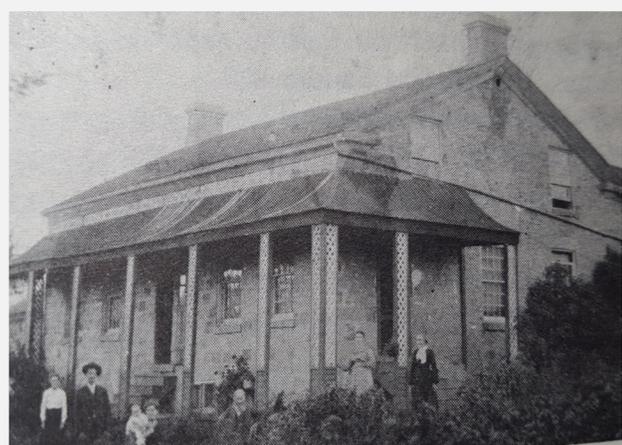
When you wear a mask you are saying I respect nurses and doctors.

When you wear a mask you are saying I respect other people.

Andrew Cuomo

Nassagaweya Lot 12 Concession 4 Consisting of two stone houses on 150 acres currently referred to as 10275/10287 Guelph Line Campbellville

We have had many inquiries regarding the history of this property in Nassagaweya.



By 1877 he had 2 stone buildings on Lot 12 which were on the Guelph Line, a main road. The larger building was a hotel, the smaller one the Cargill family residence.

David Cargill and his wife came from Antrim, Ireland and settled in Nassagaweya about 1824. In 1830 he was assessed for an acre of cleared land and in 1841 the Crown patent for 200 acres Lot 12 Concession 4 was registered in his name. On the Tremaine map of this area, dated 1858, there is a small acreage and sawmill in his name on the adjoining Lot 13.

There is said to have been a third house on this property consisting of an orchard and set farther back from the road than the other two and to the south as shown on the 1877 map of Nassagaweya.

David died in 1885 at the age of 84. His son **Henry** inherited the farm and several hundred acres of bushland in the Township. (1)



Henry Cargill

Richard Border, bought the northerly 100 acres in 1892 from Cargill, coming to Canada from England in 1856 and married Margaret Roseborough from Grey Co. Richard worked for the Crawford sawmill. They had to clear the fields with a

stone-machine before they could farm as the Cargills (previous owner) were in the hotel and lumber business, not farmers. Richard and Margaret had a family of 13 children.



Mrs. Richard (Margaret)

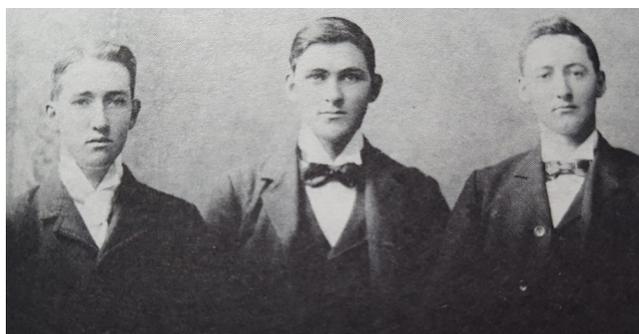
Mr. Border went to Yorkton, Sask. for a couple of years when the Government was offering free land grants. His sons who were homesteading out there bought the farm he had acquired and he returned to Nassagaweya.

Mrs. Border's mother, Mrs. Roseborough, came to live with them after her husband's death. She died in 1903 on the farm at 107 years of age. Their son Alfred married Maggie Smith from down the road and they stayed on the family farm where 4 daughters were born. Maggie died in childbirth when the girls were aged 2 to 7, and their grandmother



Mrs. Mary Roseborough

helped to raise them. She died in 1927, aged 92. Mary was a teacher. Grace was a nurse; she contracted TB on a case and died at 29. Jennie married Wallace King but she died when their daughter, Verna, was little. Later, her sister Marjorie married Wallace King and they had a daughter, Joan.



Arthur, John and Alfred Border

At the time of Alfred's marriage, the large house had been divided for the 2 families. Later, Richard and Margaret moved to the little house; after Richard's death, Margaret lived there with her 3 unmarried daughters.

Alfred Border, the only son to remain in Nassagaweya, sold the farm in 1949 to Charles C. Baynton and Alfred retired to Campbellville. Charles and Lena (Turner) Baynton while living in the larger stone house raised 3 children.

The barn that had been burnt was rebuilt in 1969 by local carpenter John Simpson.

The little house had several tenants over the years.

(1) In 1824 David Cargill emigrated from County Antrim (Northern Ireland) to Nassagaweya Township in Halton County. Recognizing the potential of the local stands of timber, he entered the lumber business in addition to farming and running an inn. Henry Cargill was educated at local schools and spent two years at Queen's College, Kingston, before he took over his father's lumber business. Overcoming some initial financial problems, he eventually built a large and successful operation: two sawmills and a shingle-mill. One of the sawmills, which Cargill held in partnership with David Wheelihan, was the largest in the township, employing 12 men and producing 25\endash 30,000 board feet per day. Cargill also had a small farming operation at his home in Nassagaweya as well as extensive holdings of timberland.

Can you fill in the blanks

We were unable to compile a complete list of names of the people in the picture. Maybe some of our readers will be able to help us with this.



S.S. 3 Nassagaweya School in 1947
Back Row (L to R): Catherine Elliott, Catherine Fraser, Grace Blacklock, John Simpson, Frances Simpson, Duncan Campbell, **unknown**, Teacher: **unknown** **Middle Row**: Kathleen McNeil, Ruth Freeman, **unknown**, Judy Elsley, **unknown, unknown**, Ted Britton and Tommy Job **Front Row**: Ken Elsely, Lerverne Blacklock, Doug Campbell, **unknown**, Paul Roberts and Jackie Black

Opening Time Capsule of 1988

There is a time capsule at the Nassagaweya Community Center (Brookville Town Hall) that was placed there by Grade 6 students at Brookville PS in 1988. Due to be opened in 2020! Not sure why we chose 2020; sounded futuristic, I guess! Does anyone know if there will be an event planned to open it? Maybe a virtual event?

Thank you Megan, for inquiring. We were planning on something, but everything came to a halt with covid-19. We have not met since March, just before everything the state of emergency to shut down all non-essential activity. We will be meeting with the next month and will keep you post-



Teacher Herb Piles lowers the time capsule container into a specially constructed cairn that was later hermetically sealed until the year 2020. Brookville Public School's Grade 6 students each donated a memorable item, representative of our times, for the project. They picked a year 32 years hence in the hope that they'll still be around to attend, with their own spouses and kids in tow.
X *Herb Piles*

ELSLEY - have operated stores in the area.

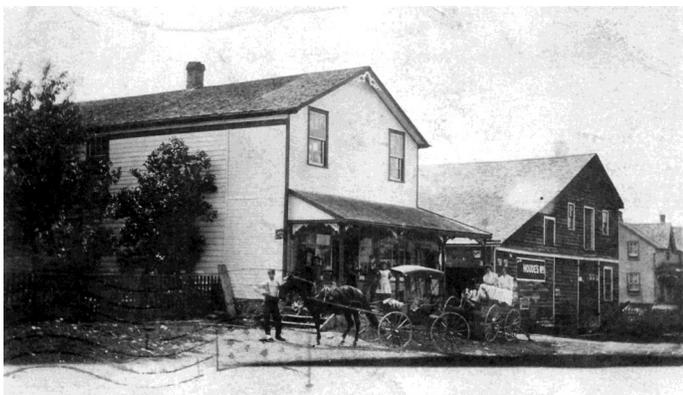
The Elsley Store, Campbellville

In 1899, C. A. Elsley and his wife Charlotte, from Winterbourne, near Kitchener, bought the general store on the S.W. corner in the heart of Campbellville and moved their small family in above the store. The store at one time accommodated the post office, a barber's chair, telephone exchange, a restaurant, and merchandise of a general store. One could obtain groceries, fruit and vegetables, meat, hardware, dry goods, shoes, patent medicines, furniture, dishes — if it wasn't in stock, the proprietor would send away and get it for you. The store was open six days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Early closing introduced in 1920. That meant closing at 7 p.m. two nights a week. This is why it



Campbellville

was known as "The Busy Corner". Business was conducted in various ways, from barter to cash. Farm produce, medical services, furs and even gentian roots were sometimes traded for supplies. Credit was the curse of the business, but many families in time of trouble had to have help with the necessities of life, or a chance to get started.



Brookville

The Elsley Store, in Brookville

Levi Elsley had the store in Brookville in 1898 and sold it a year later to his brother. The store operated by Lister and Kidney was bought by Levi Elsley in 1898 and then by his brother, Charles Albert, in 1899. Charles Albert successfully conducted the business until 1938 when he sold to his nephew of the same name. 'Bert' built the first modern cold storage locker plant in Halton County. He in turn conducted the business until 1938 when he sold it to his nephew Harold. The store was stocked with groceries and farm supplies and was the centre of commerce in Brookville where most of one's shopping was done and men gathered to get the local news.

The Elsley Store, Moffat

Russell Elsley, bought the Moffat store in 1919. At that time it was an appendage of the house he lived in, but in time he built the larger building. In those early days orders were delivered by horse and wagon. Leftovers proving merchandise sold included high buttoned shoes, coleman lamps, used for lighting before the hydro came to Moffat in 1928, a coal oil (kerosene) pump was installed in 1925, scales used for weighing bulk feed, Lydia Pinkham's Compound \$1.25. The butcher had a brisk trade as the store contained old hand slicer for meat, a wooden meat block and large butchering knives. Days before hydro, ice was stored in sawdust in the church sheds across the street from the store. Things were sold in bulk until after the war—Raisins, brown and white sugar, oat-meal, flour and rice were some of the products as well as feed grains, plus tobacco for the local farmers. Also horse apparel such as halters, straps and bits.



Moffat

Inquiries:

My grandmother on my dad's side was an **ELSLEY**. I understand many of my relatives settled in Nassagaweya back in the 1800's.

Many of them are buried in Ebenezer Cemetery. Does anyone have any info on the Elsley's or anything g related to their settling there?

I inherited a ton of really old photos as well, from my father, that I have no way of identifying. I'd be happy to upload some if anyone thinks they could be of help? Some of my relatives include Kenneth Elsley, Merna Mae Elsley, Judith Elsley (Ryder) Eli Elsley, Clarence Elsley, Thanks everyone -
Greg Marsh

14 Comments , Seen by 93

Comments

- The Nassagaweya Book helps a lot. Plus the Ontario land registry archives helps out as well. Good luck I'm in the same boat.
- I just looked at the index for

"The Early History of Nasagaweya" by Joshua Norrish and did not find any reference to an Elsley family. Will have a look at some maps for you.

- Elsley were owners of a general store in Moffat, one in Brookville and one in Campbellville. More information NHS archives, however, has been closed due to Covid-19.

- My grandmother's maiden name was Marsh. They were originally from England and settled in Toronto. my grandfather, Norman Marsh married my grandmother Pauline Elsley.

- I believe there was a Norman Marsh in the tree but nothing about Pauline Elsley. Will look and if I find I will let you know. All the best in your search.

- No Elsey in the 1842 census, nor in the transcriptions for Ebenezer cemetery. Also could not find any in the 1853 or 1856 collectors rolls. There was

a William Elgie in the 1857 collectors roll on the East quarter of lot 30 in the 5th concession. I did not look later than 1857.

- Your grandfather I think by name Levi use to own the Brookville store and was then run by Harold your mom must be Pauline we lived next door. Marjorie Elliott McEnery Pauline was my grandmother.

Pauline was a very pretty lady as I recall. Nice to talk.

- My father's sister, Eileen Early McEnery married Ernie McEnery, his father and mother were Cam and Annie. They all lived on a farm at Ballinafad. Do you know what your connection would be to Ernie?

- Dave was the grandson of Margaret and Robert McEnery brother Cam and Annie . Robert was uncle to Ernie and second cousin to Dave. Also living in Ballinafad all their lives.

I am trying to confirm the current location of the lot granted to my GGGrandfather, **Donald Robertson**. He settled on **Lot 25 Concession 7 Nassagaweya Township** in the 1840's. The farm became known as "The Balsams" and the family lived there for over 70 years. My interpretation of the map tells me it was located at the current SW corner of 25 Sideroad and Nassagaweya-Esquesing Town-line. Do you know if this is correct?

Does anyone know about **BARBAREE HOMESTEAD? LOT 25 CON 1** in Nassagaweya. I am trying to research more into the home on 1250 25 Sideroad, any photos or information would be greatly appreciated. I have kept an old article in the Shoebox Memories about this in the North Halton Compass May 29,1998 - Helene Hansmann

Inquiry on Nasagiweya Historical Society Group Page:

Can someone tell me where in Nasagiweya the farm(s) of **Ken Wallace and Robert Scott** was? I understand that Belle (McAlpine) Scott Wallace was a widow at an early age. Her first husband, Robert Scott died at about age 27 leaving her ,with two children, including Marguerite. She married again to Ken Wallace and they went on to have 7 kids. I remember the story of when Ken and Belle's house burned down they and all 7 kids moved in temporarily with my grandparents, Bill and Laura Early who also had 7 kids... now that was a houseful! There was one evening when Laura was out to play piano at a local dance that the dads, Bill and Ken, were to look after the kids. The two babies, as I understand, were in the baby buggy. So the two father 'rocked' the babies by each of them sitting in a chair and pushing with their feet the babies from one dad to another! After saying all this, back to my question, where was the farm of Robert Scott and Ken Wallace? Thanks for any info.

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Comments

Well, I have to confess, it's a true story about the babies in the buggy, however, in talking with my aunt who was one of the babies I'm getting the Wallace family mixed up with another family, the **Laing** family.

Not sure if this helps, but on the original map of the township, there is a Sam Scott listed on the north east side of 30 sideroad at the second line. There is a McAlpine listed on the third line (Guelph Line), east side, between 30 and 25 sideroad. I see no mention of Wallace. Nasagiweya Historical Society

Thanks very much, I'm gradually getting more info. Ken and Belle Wallace lived on the north/west corner of Guelph Line and 25 Sideroad while the **Earlys** were on the south/west corner which is now Terre Bleu Lavender Farm.

Name and Surname of Deceased.	Lambert Barbaree
When Died.	9 th April 1883
Sex—Male or Female.	M.
Age.	79
Rank or Profession.	Farmer ✓
Where Born.	Newmarket Canada
Certified cause of Death and duration of illness.	Disease of the Bladder about six Months
Name of Physician, if any.	Dr. Winn
Signature, Description and Residence of Informant.	Stephen Barbaree Son, Nassagaweya
When Registered.	16 th April 1883
Religious Denomination of Deceased.	Methodist
Signature of Registrar.	Hesterbrook
REMARKS.	005936

Lambert Born in Newmarket, 1804 to Stephen/Milla Barbaree

They were in Halton in 1806 when one of his brothers born Lambert Barbaree Jr purchased 100 acres at Lot 25 Con 1 NE 1/2 from John Davidson.

Edward Hilton obtained Patent from the Crown in 1856 and sold to John A. Davidson & Wife May 1863. That same year in September Davidson sold to Barbaree. Appears they departed from this property between 1872-78

Lambert and Margaret had 5 children:
 John Lambert 1841-1921 born in Nassagaweya
 Daniel 1844-1919 born in Nassagaweya
 Mary 1845-1914 born in Nassagaweya
 John 1848-1886 born in Nassagaweya
 Stephen 1851-1903 ?

According to the 1861 census when Stephen was 11 years old they were living in a log house

On the 1871 census Lambert, Margaret and 3 sons (Daniel, John, Stephen) are listed.

On 1881 Voters List, Lambert is owner of E1/2 lot 18 and 19 Con 2; On 1882 Voters List Daniel is owner of SE 1/2 lot 22 Con 5

Margaret Barbaree
 13th February 1878
 Dr. Winn
 65
 Wife
 Ireland
 Ulceration of Stomach with perforation, six Weeks
 Dr. Winn
 Lambert Barbaree
 Farmer Nassagaweya
 28th February 1878
 Methodist
 John Easterbrook
 Had an ulcer on the Stomach 22 years since, and was afflicted thereby more or less until she died

Launching a Heritage Plaque Program cont'd from page 3

Having a plaque made for your building – be it a store, house or other structure – is easy. Simply fill in an Plaque Order Form.

Plaque Process

1. A Property Owner contacts us.
2. Research Property History - If we don't have any information, the Registry Office in Milton maintains a file of all transactions for each property. A change in value or a mortgage on a property usually indicates when the first building was put up and by whom. Other records such as early censuses or books usually give us the occupation of the first owner.
3. Format Sign - The black and white Historic Building plaques have been designed by the Nasagieweya Historical Society. They do not signify any kind of designation; only serves as historical interest.

Owners of buildings with a Society plaque are free to make whatever changes they wish to their building - provided it is not listed or included in the Town of Milton Heritage Register or contravene any laws or standards! The Society has no direct role in establishing, policing or enforcing those laws.



1. NHS Plaque Committee and Board of Directors Approves Owner application
2. NHS request plaque purchase and installs or delivers plaque with installation instructions
3. NHS Photographs Plaque and Building
4. NHS Records updated

Each current request is posted and tracked on our status board, to easily track the many requests received.

It is important to establish who built the building and when. We also want to establish some of the background of the builder. We also like to delve into the history of people that lived or worked in the building.

Initially research is done within our own library and archives. This includes using the internet. Visitors are welcome to visit and use books in our archives.

History of HALTONVILLE also known as Sodom (intersection of Guelph Line and 15 Sideroad)

- George Black built the first house here in 1845, for a shoemaker's shop, on the south side of the corners.
- William Gordon, a tin peddler put up another building west of the comers in 1846, for a general store
- John Dunbar built a blacksmith shop the same year on the south side, in 1849 James Monaghan is there, in Dunbar's shop.
- In 1850 Forsyth keeps hotel on the east of the comers.
- In the next two years James Farmer kept hotel, sign of the Bee Hive; next G. Mackelrevey. After this William Elgie got into the hotel, he never got license and was fined for selling without it. In 1859 George McLarty built a frame hotel, and exchanged it with John McEwen for his farm, Lot 26, east-half of 5th Concession. McEwen kept it for some time, then M. Lyons. Since that several parties have been there and pretended to keep a temperance house and sell whisky.
- In the store business Clarke kept a while in Gordon's shop, John Smith and Angus Cameron each kept a while on the south side. In 1855 George McLarty built the frame house where Dr. Winn lived and kept store there himself; after him Lewis Ferguson, he was there in 1861, Duncan Smitten kept store on the north corner at the same time.
- Robert Meade opened a shoe shop here in 1857, and carried on until 1864, then kept store until 1876, and established his apiary in 1878. Donald B. McKellar had a blacksmith shop in 1863.
- Haltonville has been the home of the medical profession in Nasagieweya. The first was Wm. Scott in or about 1852, and succeeded by James Bell, son of Alexander Bell. He died in 1859 of consumption, after two years practice. Next Dr. Anderson and Dr. Cobden, he was succeeded by Dr. Winn in 1867. 1869, the Village only business carried on was King's carpenter shop, Meade's apiary and the tea store. (*Joshua Norrish, The Early History of Nasagieweya, 1869*)



Definition of Pioneer

- : a person who helps create or develop new ideas, methods, etc.
- : someone who is one of the first people to move to and live in a new area
- : to help create or develop (new ideas, methods, etc.)
- : to be a pioneer in the development of (something)

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Throughout the year we have 7 meetings relating to history of the township and three social evenings. March is usually an Irish Stew Dinner and a BBQ in August and we finish our season with a Potluck dinner in December.

We welcome new members anytime during the year. We enthusiastic to meet with anyone that has an keen interest in Nassagaweya Township..

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