



Among the many interested items up for auction is this bicycle lamp, circa 1900. It used kersene as fuel.

## MHS hosts online auction

It starts Nov. 18 and goes live Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.

Milton Historical Society will host its first online auction to help raise funds for the organization.

Simply visit [AmandasAuction.HiBid.com](https://AmandasAuction.HiBid.com). The website includes information in the ways to login and register for the event. The auction will start on Friday Nov. 18 at 8 a.m. and goes live Wednesday Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. The auction will end when all the items have been sold.

Up for auction will be an eclectic variety of interesting items.

Check out the website and join in the fun !

## AGM to be held January 26

Milton Historical Society will host its 45th Annual General Meeting on Thursday January 26, 2023, 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 2022 Annual Report, MHS Treasurer Sue Paul will present the Society's 2022 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.

## MHS to participate in DBIA Downtown Milton HolidayFest Saturday December 3

The Milton Downtown Business Improvement Area's Downtown Milton HolidayFest returns on Saturday December 3, 2022, and, once again, Milton Historical Society will be participating.

In conjunction with the DBIA's HolidayFest event, the Society will host its annual ChristmasFest Books and Curiosities Sale from 1 to 4 p.m. at the historic Waldie Blacksmith Shop in beautiful downtown Milton.

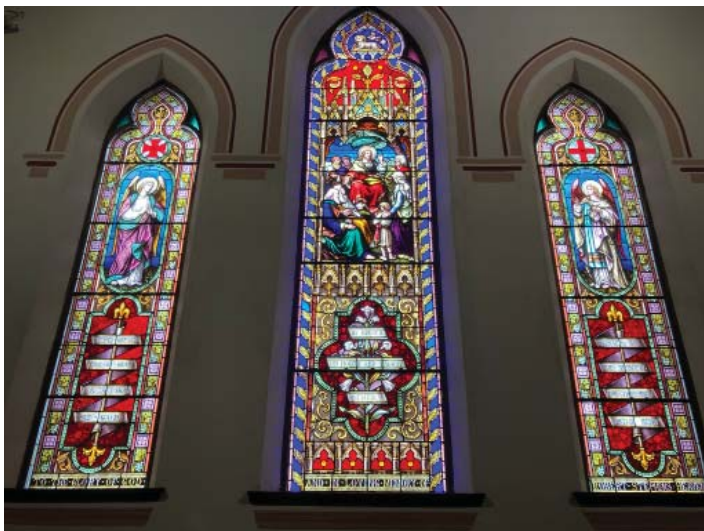
The Society has some unique and highly desirable Christmas gift ideas for that hard-to-buy-for family member or friend who loves Milton. Watch for an amazing bundle deal,

to be announced shortly, on the Society's wide variety of coffee table-quality books of local history.

Also available are the Society's classic coffee table mugs, a limited edition MHS Christmas bulb, some classic garage sale items, and great gift certificates for the 2023 Guided Walking Tours and 2023 Blacksmith courses.

We will host a number of local artists as part of the event.

Our professional blacksmiths will also be selling some unique iron items they have hand-crafted. They are also available to discuss making that unique item you'd like them to hand-craft for you.



These three stained glass windows were donated in 1895 by the family of a medical student who died very young while helping a patient with diphtheria.



Bob Heaven died in 1889. His family donated these windows when Grace Anglican Church was built six years later. The windows were designed and manufactured in Toronto.

# Anglican church stained glass windows memorialize young ballplayer from Omagh

## A little bit of Heaven has graced the church since 1895

**By Kaye Hogg**  
**MHS Membership Director**

The Spring edition of the MHS Journal featured a picture of the Omagh Maple Leafs baseball team taken July 1, 1889. In the front row of the picture sits the team's shortstop with his name given as Dr. Bob Heaven.

Actually, the young shortstop wasn't quite a doctor yet but was going into his third year of medical school. He was probably nicknamed "doctor" by his well-meaning teammates but, as it turned out, fate stepped in soon after and he never did achieve that degree. He died suddenly on October 17, 1889, less than three months after this picture was taken.

Robert Stephens Heaven (Dr. Bob) was the third of nine children of Arthur George Heaven, a well-to-do lawyer, and Jane Stephens Heaven. He was born on Dec. 1, 1867 in Portishead, near Bristol, England and he and his brothers were educated at a high-end boarding school near Banbury, England.

Then in 1883, Arthur George Heaven and his family immigrated to Ontario and settled on a farm in the Boyne area south of Milton, on the southeast corner of Bronte Street (First Line) and Britannia Road.

There, his family attended both the Omagh Anglican Church on Britannia Road at Fourth Line (which closed in the mid 1940s) and Grace Anglican Church in Milton, and played an active role in both churches.

Bob was a bright, pious and dedicated 21-year-old who was

well thought of and highly esteemed in the community. He was also quite athletic and loved to play baseball. He began his study of medicine at the University of Toronto Medical School in 1887 and was interning in his third year in the fall of 1889 when he treated a patient with diphtheria and caught the disease.

An article was found in The Canadian Champion archives written about his death and burial, and the Heaven Family Genealogy Book, which I was able to access through a relative of mine, gave a short explanation of his cause of death.

It explained that, as the tracheotomy procedure was not known at that time, to reduce his patient's respiratory distress, he sucked the poison or the bacterial infection from his patient's throat wound but caught the illness himself.

The subsequent heart failure that he developed when the circulating diphtheria bacteria created an infection of his heart muscle (myocarditis) caused his sudden death on Oct. 17, 1889. He was so highly respected by his fellow classmates and faculty of the medical school that many of them accompanied his casket from his residence at the university to the train station for the journey back home to his parents' farm at the Boyne and six of his fellow third-year classmates acted as pallbearers.

He was buried in St. Jude's Cemetery on Lakeshore Avenue in Oakville, following a well-attended funeral at Grace

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# Young ballplayer has been forever honoured

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Anglican Church.

Bob's grieving parents were strong supporters of the Anglican church and also gave strong financial assistance to the building of the new Grace Anglican Church in Milton. Six years later, in 1895, and, as a lasting memorial to their son, they donated a set of three beautiful, large stained glass windows called the "Sermon on the Mount" windows which take up most of the back (west) wall of the church.

These windows were installed in Grace Anglican Church in October of 1895 as construction of the new stone church was completed. The windows were designed and manufactured by Lyon Stained Glass Works of Church St. in Toronto. The owner of the company, N. T. Lyon, was a student of Robert McCausland, a master artist who also owned a stained glass window company close by in Toronto.

Lyon Stained Glass Works did not survive the Great Depression in the 1930s and the patterns of these windows are now owned by The Robert McCausland Company, presently one of the top stained glass window companies in Canada, established 1856. There is also a smaller memorial stained glass window in Grace Church in memory of Bob's older brother, Herbert Gyde Heaven, who died of typhoid fever in 1901. The Heaven family later moved from the Boyne to Oakville and then to the Hamilton area and beyond.

So the memory of the young shortstop, "Dr. Bob", still



Just a few months after this picture was taken on July 1, 1889, Bob Heaven (bottom right) would die trying to save a patient who was suffering from diphtheria. Bob Heaven was a medical student. He was just 21.

lives on in these beautiful stained glass windows donated to memorialize a wonderful young man with so much potential, whose life was cut short far too soon.

## Province's proposed bill could impact historic neighbourhoods

The Government of Ontario's Bill 23 – The More Homes Built Faster Act, could impact historic neighbourhoods in Milton, depending on how the final legislation is written.

Ontarians have until Nov. 17, 2022, to review the draft legislation and offer their comments to the Legislative Committee now reviewing the bill. The bill passed first and second reading on Oct. 31 and was referred to committee, specifically the Standing Committee on Heritage, Infrastructure and Cultural Policy.

The proposed bill aims to amend the Ontario Heritage Act to require municipalities, such as the Town of Milton, to maintain a list of designated heritage properties as well as non-designated properties – and to list those properties on its website with an explanation as to why they are listed. Non-designated properties that were removed from the list, as of July 1, 2021, could not be put back on that list for five years. Owners of non-designated historical properties must agree to have their

buildings placed on the list of non-designated properties.

It is also proposed that properties not on the list, as of July 1, 2021, cannot be designated under the Ontario Heritage Act.

It is further proposed that municipalities explain why they wish to establish a heritage conservation district within the context of new criteria for doing so that will be defined in the amended act.

The bill also seeks to remove planning responsibilities from the Regional Municipality of Halton which, in the case of the Town of Milton, may be viewed positively by many Miltonians because the Region's proposed Official Plan threatened local historic neighbourhoods.

Specifically, the new Regional Official Plan required a level of infill development that would have necessitated the demolition of a significant number of Milton's historic homes in all of its historic neighbourhoods in favour of higher density residential buildings.



Some members from the Milton Historical Society travelled to Oakville on October 20 to visit the Howard Iron Works Printing Museum. The museum is the creation of Nick and Liana Howard who have had a lifelong passion with the printing industry.

## MONTHLY SPEAKERS SERIES

# Recent Monthly Speaker Series shifts to Howard Iron Works Printing Museum

Milton Historical Society members recently took a road trip to Oakville when the October edition of the monthly speaker series shifted to the Howard Iron Works Printing Museum.

Located at 800 Westgate Road, the Howard Iron Works Printing Museum features machinery from many periods dating from the 1830s to the 1950s, including an impressive selection of iron presses, cylinders, platens and bindery equipment. In addition, the museum's library also features a collection of vintage printing-related books, technical and trade journals. All equipment has been restored on site by industry professionals associated with the museum.

After many years of direct involvement with the printing industry, Liana and Nick Howard set about to build a museum of printing history with a focus on machinery from the 19th and 20th Centuries.

"This period was an exciting time for not only worldwide technology, but also improvements to the printing press," explained Mr. Howard.

"Unlike any other, printing has spurred man to great things. Printing and the machines that produced it have been instrumental to our development as a people since Gutenberg's invention of movable type in 1450.

"Bringing good and evil, breakthroughs and fallacy, the printing machine fostered an increasing awareness of our-

selves and allowed every person on earth to develop knowledge and make a difference," he said.

"As neutral as the printing press can be, it is ideas, cast in lead and reproducible over and over again, that led us to our present time. Without this amazing machine, artists would not have reached an audience and only a select few would have held knowledge. The book itself owes its place in history because of the printing press. The story of knowledge and of technology is profound and was only exploited by the printing press."

Each period of Man's history is marked with ever increasing sophistication of machinery and processes.

"Where would any of us be without Korans, Bibles and other life changing scriptures, for that matter, or the imparting of knowledge through schoolbooks and encyclopedias?" added Mr. Howard.

"Doctoral theses could be printed in the millions, helping to cure the sick and leading to discoveries and inventions -- all because someone was able to access a book."

The Howard Iron Works Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Visitation is by appointment only. For further information, please visit the museum's website at [www.howardironworks.org](http://www.howardironworks.org).





A lifelong passion in printing from Nick Howard (left) propelled him to create the Howard Iron Works Printing Museum in Oakville. Pictured here are just a few of the many printing presses spanning many generations that have been restored so that their history can be preserved. Above, some members from the Milton Historical Society took a tour in October. Bottom left, MHS board member Nancy Cuttle tries her hand at printing off some pages.

~ All photos by Mike Miller ~



# Mathias Teetzel • 1810-1865

Carpenter, Merchant, Developer, Commission Merchant

Mathias Teetzel built a steam flouring mill on the corner of Main and Commercial streets. Mathias' grandfather, Johannes Solomon Teetzel, came to Halton County from the U.S.A. and settled in Palermo. He was a gravestone carver. Many Teetzel family members made various contributions to Halton's development.



Born in 1811 near Palermo, Ont., Mathias Teetzel was the eldest son of Charles F. and Mary (Tufford) Teetzel. He married Jane Lawrence early in 1830 and they had five children, one son and four daughters.

In 1833, Mathias bought 25 acres on the north side of Dundas Highway at Palermo from his father. He sold the property in 1842. In 1847, Mathias and Jane were living in a single storey frame house in Milton. In 1849, he is recorded as having a house and store between Commercial and Foster (Charles) streets in Milton.

In 1851, Mathias purchased 44 acres of land in the south east area of the Milton town site from Henry Huffman. It was known as the Teetzel Survey, which he subdivided and from which he sold the lots. This survey is bounded on the north by Main Street, on the south by Oak Street, on the east by Ontario Street and on the west by Foster/Charles Street.

In 1854, he built a steam flouring mill on the corner of Main and Commercial streets. Part of the building is now a hotel. Mr. Teetzel did a large business in flour, feed and wood and had a large storehouse for wheat on this property.

In the Halton Assizes of 1856. Mathias Teetzel was the plaintiff against John White and Edward Martin for non payment of a note. Mathias was, however, found guilty of fraud. After the court case in 1856. Mathias Teetzel and his family left the Milton area and went to the village of St. Joseph on the east side of Lake Michigan in the state of Michigan.

He purchased several village lots. St. Joseph was the port from which millions of feet of lumber were shipped. Mathias was recognized as a prominent commission merchant and general forwarder in the port. He died there on April 26, 1865.

## MHS recommends Milton public schools be named for distinguished local educators

Milton Historical Society President John Challinor II appeared before Halton District School Board on Oct. 12, 2022, recommending that Milton public elementary and secondary schools be named for past educators and education leaders who distinguished themselves in the profession locally.

Mr. Challinor addressed trustees and senior staff in light of the Board's proposed school naming and governance procedure, which was considering no longer naming schools for people. The Board subsequently decided to continue with the practice.

Having co-developed the Town of Milton's street naming database as well as founded the Town's Walk of Fame program, Mr. Challinor said that Milton Historical Society, as well as the other historical societies in Halton, have the research skills and other historical resources to provide the Board with a lengthy list of high-quality candidates for naming consideration from each community in Halton. Locally, Mr. Challinor said the Society could provide a dozen great candidates within a week and provided trustees with three examples:

**Elizabeth Harrison**, the first teacher in Milton;

**J.E. Marcellus**, an educator for 47 years who served as Principal of Milton Public School as well as Principal of Milton High School; and

**Michael Ledwith**, who was a trustee and Chairman of Milton Public School at the time of its greatest growth.

For decades, the public school board used to name Milton schools for its best local educators and the Catholic board used to name Milton schools for saints, Mr. Challinor reminded trustees. Both boards encountered challenges when they veered away from that practice, he added. The Catholic board has since returned to naming schools for saints.

"Educators play an especially important role in our lives and, like places of worship, schools are more than just buildings where we gather to learn -- they are iconic institutions in our communities that, by their very presence, can help to inspire us to lead great lives," said Mr. Challinor.

"Let's name them for those who served as our community's greatest sources of learning, discipline and mentorship."





Local fire department officials estimated that \$500,000 damage was done in a fire on Oct. 17 at 111 Mary Street. Milton Council had just recently announced that it was going to the Province to have the house designated under the Ontario Heritage Act.

## Fire damages historic 111 Mary Street home

The historic Edwin Earl House at 111 Mary Street was recently damaged by an estimated \$500,000 fire on Monday Oct. 17. About 20 firefighters and six fire trucks were on scene to help succumb the stubborn blaze.

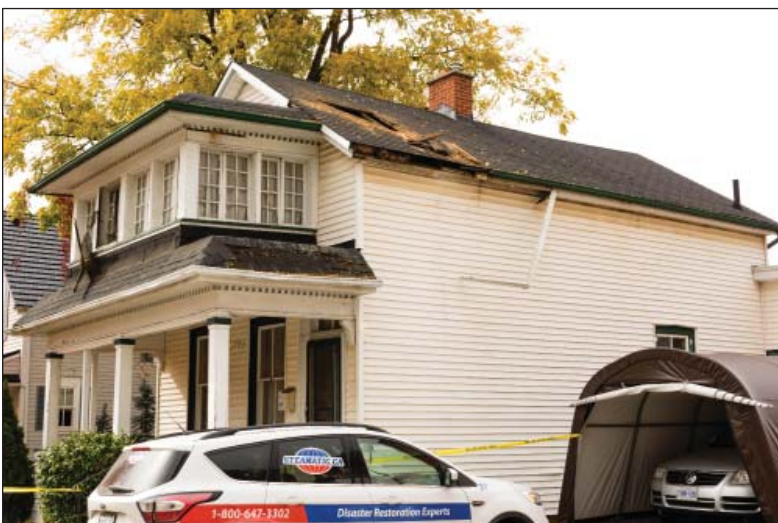
At this writing, the investigator for Milton Fire Department has deemed the cause of the fire to be “undetermined”. The department indicates that there is not enough evidence or information available to make a determination currently. The owners of the home are working with the Town of Milton's Building Department to repair the home as quickly as possible.

In the understandably cautious view of Milton Fire Department, the home is believed to be structurally sound (foundation, exterior and supporting walls), although there was extensive damage to the interior staircase leading up to the second

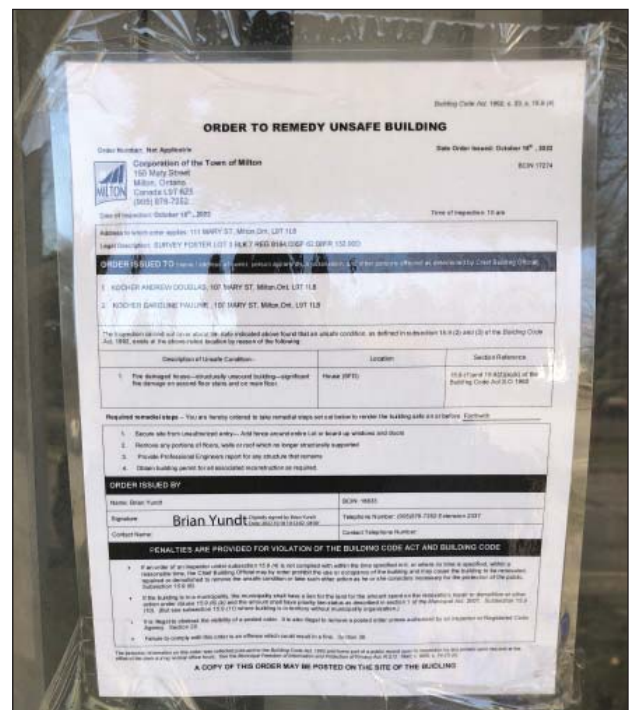
floor, such that the upper floor is now inaccessible.

At the last meeting of the 2018-2022 Milton Council in September, Council affirmed its decision of June 20, 2002, to seek designation of 111 Mary Street under the Ontario Heritage Act and, further, if there was an appeal by the owner to the Ontario Land Tribunal, Council directed staff to take all necessary actions to prepare for the hearing, including marshalling all required legal and technical resources.

In the view of Town of Milton Development Services staff, the owner had not made a cogent argument against designation of the building under the Act in correspondence received by the department on August 19, 2022.



There was extensive damage to the interior staircase, however, firefighters said they believed the home was still structurally sound.





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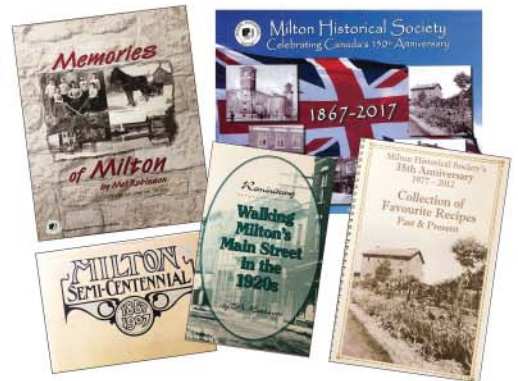
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Suitably, Brown Street Milton leads right to Milton Town Hall. The street originally continued right beside the Town Hall building until the 1980s when it was stopped and Victoria Park was enlarged to be connected to the rest of the property. It was named for Milton's first mayor, George Brown.



Right off Tremaine Road and just south of Louis St. Laurent Boulevard, we find Gordon Krantz Avenue. It was named after our current mayor, Gord Krantz, the currently the longest serving mayor in Canada. In October, Mr. Krantz won his 18th consecutive mayoral election.

# Several area streets named for Milton mayors

Driving around town you'll find 30 roads named for former (and current!) mayors

By John Challinor II

Given that Town of Milton Mayor Gord Krantz was just elected to his 14th term as mayor on October 24, 2022, it's probably as good a time as any to identify those streets across our community that are named for current and former mayors.

They include the following:

**Anderson Avenue** – Found in the Timberlea neighbourhood, named in 1978 for Dr. Robert K. Anderson (1860-1950), a local medical doctor who served as Mayor of Milton in 1904 and again between 1907 and 1909. He also served as the Member of Parliament for Halton from 1917 to 1935.

**Armstrong Boulevard** – Found in the Beaty neighbourhood, named in 2001 for Adam E. Armstrong (1895-1957), a First World War veteran and employee of Milton Brick who served as Mayor of Milton in 1940 and 1941. He served as a member of Milton Council from 1937 to 1939 and again from 1942 to 1943. He was also Town Auditor from 1932 to 1935.

**Best Road** – Found in the Beaty neighbourhood, named in 2005 for local aircraft engineer, real estate broker and municipal politician Brian Best (1928-1974). In addition to operating Best Realty & Insurance, Mr. Best served as Mayor of Milton from 1968 to 1973. He also served as a member of Milton Council from 1964 to 1967 and a trustee with Milton Public School Board in 1958 and 1959.

**Blain Street** – Found in the Clarke neighbourhood, named in 2004 for James Wilson Blain (1864-1948), a local flour,

feed and coal merchant who served as Mayor of Milton in 1915 and 1916. He also served as a member of Milton Council from 1907 to 1914; as Reeve from 1921 to 1933 (except for 1931); and as Warden of Halton County in 1926. He was appointed Town Clerk in 1936 and served in that role until his death.

**Brown Street** – Found in Old Milton, named for George Brown (1808-1860), a local merchant who served as the first Mayor of Milton when the municipality was incorporated in 1857. He also served the area as County Treasurer between 1853 and 1860. He further served as Milton's first Postmaster, opening the Post Office in 1836.

**Chambers Place** – Found in the Beaty neighbourhood, named in 2001 for Albert Chambers (1878-1970), a bake shop owner who served as Mayor of Milton in 1939. He also served as a member of Milton Council between 1917 and 1920 and again between 1936 and 1938. He was a member of IOOF Lodge 92 and an owner of race horses.

**Childs Drive** – Found in the Timberlea neighbourhood, named in 1978 for Sydney Childs (1910-1981), a machinist who served as Mayor of Milton from 1958 to 1967. He also served as a member of Milton Council between 1952 and 1953 and again from 1969 to 1973. He further served as Deputy Reeve in 1954 and 1955 and Reeve in 1956 and 1957.

**Dawson Crescent** – Found in Old Milton, named in 2000

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# The Town's mayors remembered on our roads

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for George Dawson (1888-1955), a hardware merchant who, for a time, was also managing director of Halton Cream and Butter Co. Ltd. He served as Mayor of Milton between 1942 and 1946 and was also a member of Milton Council from 1939 to 1941.

**Deacon Drive** – Found in the Beaty neighbourhood, named in 2001 for John Deacon (1841-1925), a local merchant and county public school inspector who served as Mayor of Milton between 1899 and 1901 and again in 1910. He also served as a member of Milton Council in 1895, 1898 and from 1907 to 1909.

**Dice Way** – Found in the Willmott neighbourhood, named in 2004 for Samuel Dice, who served as Mayor of Milton from 1889 to 1893.

**Earl Crescent** – Found in the Beaty neighbourhood, named in 2001 for Edwin Earl (1853-1931), a local businessman who served as Mayor of Milton from 1917 to 1921. He also served as a member of Milton Council from 1893 to 1896 and again in 1899 and 1900. He was also Fire Chief from 1894 to 1900. He further served as Warden of Halton County in 1913.

**Elliott Crescent** – Found in the Timberlea neighbourhood, named in 1973 for George Elliott (1902-1965), a teacher, lawyer and County Court judge who served as Mayor of Milton in 1935 as well as a member of Milton Council in 1934. Judge Elliott was named the Milton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion Citizen of the Year in 1961.

**Freeman Trail** – Found in the Beaty neighbourhood, named in 2001 for Dr. Clarkson Freeman (1827-1895), a local teacher and medical doctor who served as Mayor of Milton from 1870 to 1872. He also served as a surgeon with the Union Army under General Ulysses S. Grant (1822-1885), Commander-in-Chief of the Union Army during the American Civil War.

**Gordon Heights** – Found in the Beaty neighbourhood, named in 2001 for Donald Gordon (1927-1987), a local auto industry financial executive who served two 2-year terms as Mayor of Milton from 1977 to 1980. He also served as a member of Milton Council from 1974 to 1976. He had previously served as a member of Oakville Council from 1966 to 1974. From 1982 to 1985, he was a provincial representative on the Halton Region Conservation Authority.

**Gowland Crescent** – Found in the Timberlea neighbourhood, named in 1978 for Dr. M.E. Gowland (1879-1931), a medical doctor and sports enthusiast who presided over the construction of the community's first large skating arena and his son, Gordon Gowland (1911-1980), a local hardware mer-



chant who served as Mayor of Milton in 1947 and also served as a member of Milton Council in 1936, 1938 and from 1940 to 1946; as chairman and trustee of Milton Public School Board from 1956 to 1965; as a member of the Milton Planning Board from 1968 to 1970; and as a charter member of the Rotary Club of Milton in 1947.

**Hannant Court** – Found in Old Milton, named for Solomon Hannant (1838-1889), who operated the Martin Mill from 1870 until 1889. He served as Mayor of Milton from 1884 to 1887 and also served as a member of Milton Council in 1873 and 1874 and again in 1883 and 1884.

**Heslop Road** – Found in the Fallingbrook neighbourhood, named in 1954 for Dr. Cecil Heslop (1896-1982), a local veterinarian who served as Mayor of Milton from 1948 to 1951 and again in 1954 and 1955. He also served as a member of Milton Council in 1920 and 1939 and as a reeve from 1940 to 1945. He was the warden of Halton County in 1945. He enjoyed racing his horses and was president of the Dominion Harness Horse Association. In 1935, he was president of Halton Agricultural Society.

**Higginbotham Crescent** – Found in the Willmott neighbourhood, named in 2004 for Alfred Higginbotham, who served as Mayor of Milton in 1905, 1906 and 1911, reeve in 1907 and a member of Town Council in 1901, 1903 and 1904.

**Irving Terrace** – Found in the Beaty neighbourhood, named in 2001 for John Irving (1867-1953), a local teacher, grain merchant and creamery owner who served as Mayor of Milton from 1922 to 1928. He also served as a member of Milton Council from 1911 to 1915, 1921, 1929 and 1930, and

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# Mayors leave a lasting mark on the town

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1932 to 1934. He served as reeve from 1935 to 1939. He was warden of Halton County in 1937.

**Gordon Krantz Boulevard** – Found in the Walker neighbourhood, named in 2020 after Gordon “Gord” Krantz, the current Mayor of Milton. He was elected mayor in the municipal election of 1980, after serving as town councillor from 1965 to 1980. He has been re-elected for a total of 21 terms.

**Ledwith Drive** – Found in the Timberlea neighbourhood, named in 2001 for Michael Ledwith (1924-2010), a prominent local grocer who served as Mayor of Milton in 1957 and was named Milton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion Citizen of the Year in 1963. He was a trustee and chairman of Milton Public School Board as well as a charter member of the Rotary Club of Milton in 1947 and later district governor. He had been active in many organizations, including as a director and president of Milton Evergreen Cemetery Board, where he was also an honorary director.

**Lyons Court** – Found in the Timberlea neighbourhood, named in 1978 for William Durie Lyon (1825-1893), a local merchant, lumberman and magistrate who served as Mayor of Milton from 1862 to 1866. He also served as reeve from 1872 to 1874 before his election as warden of Halton County in 1873 and 1874. He was the Member of Provincial Parliament (Reform) for Halton from 1875 to 1879 and was Milton Postmaster from 1853 to 1875.

**Matheson Gate** – Found in the Dempsey neighbourhood, named in 2000 for John Matheson (1846-1916), a local lawyer and publisher of The Canadian Champion who served as Mayor of Milton in 1881 and later emigrated to Montana, where he served as a judge.

**Maxted Crescent** – Found in the Timberlea neighbourhood, named in 1978 for John Maxted (1869-1971), a local bricklayer and building contractor who served as Mayor of Milton in 1928 as well as a member of Milton Council from 1915 to 1919, 1921 to 1927 and 1932 to 1935. He built or helped to build more than 100 houses and other buildings in Milton in his 60 years as a bricklayer and contractor.

**McColl Court** – Found in the Dorset Park neighbourhood, named in 1973 for Dr. Hugh Angus McColl (1863-1936), a local medical doctor who served as Mayor of Milton from 1912 to 1914 as well as a member of Milton Council from 1903 to 1904. From 1895 to 1898, he was the Town's Medical Officer of Health.

**McGuffin Gate** – Found in the Beaty neighbourhood, named in 2003 for Dr. James McGuffin (1829-1909), who began his career in Milton as a tailor and clothing merchant and continued it as a medical doctor in Milwaukee, Wisconsin,



Michael Ledwith was a popular local grocer who was mayor for 1957. He was active with many organizations for many years.

specializing in electro-therapeutics. He served as Mayor of Milton in 1860 and 1861, as a member of Milton Council in 1857 and 1863 and as reeve from 1864 to 1870 – excluding 1868.

**Pearen Avenue** – Found in the Timberlea neighbourhood, named in 1978 for Ross Pearen (1906-1975), a local journalist who served as Mayor of Milton in 1956. He served as a member of Milton Council from 1951 to 1955 as well as deputy reeve in 1953. He headed the Town's Centennial celebrations in 1957.

**Solomon Court** – Found in the Willmott neighbourhood, named in 2010 for Solomon Hannant (1838-1889), who operated the Martin Mill from 1870 until 1889. He served as Mayor of Milton from 1884 to 1887 and also served as a member of Milton Council in 1873 and 1874 and again in 1883 and 1884.

**Syer Drive** – Found in the Timberlea neighbourhood, named in 1978 for Edmund Syer (1866-1943), a local industrialist who served as Mayor of Milton from 1929 to 1930, 1932 to 1934 and 1938. He also served as a member of Milton Council from 1910 to 1912, 1916 to 1919, 1922 to 1927, 1935 to 1937, 1939 and 1941 to 1942. He also served as reeve in 1920 and 1928.

**Thompson Road** – Found in the Dorset Park and Timberlea neighbourhoods, named in 1978 for Frank Thompson (1896-1984), a local farmer, World War I veteran and superintendent of the Children's Aid Society who served as Mayor of Milton from 1952 to 1953. He also served as a member of Milton Council from 1949 to 1951.

## Rosehill Cottage facing possible sensitive demolition in spring 2023

Rosehill Cottage, otherwise known as the Willmott House because of its original construction in 1835 by the pioneering Willmott family, is facing the very real possibility of being sensitively demolished in spring 2023.

One of the last acts of the 2018-2022 Milton Council was to approve a \$276,000 capital project that will see the house properly secured, stabilized and eventually sensitively dismantled, salvaging any heritage material for future use.

Town of Milton Ward 2 Local Councillor John Challinor II, also currently President of Milton Historical Society, offered to work with staff to find a buyer for Rosehill Cottage before next spring who will fund the move of the home from its current location behind Milton Sports Centre to a vacant lot in Milton, where it can be placed on a new foundation and restored for residential or commercial purposes.

Staff agreed to work with him on finding a buyer. Mr. Challinor has successfully worked on similar projects with Town of Milton staff as well as the Highway 407 consortium in the past. He



For nearly 200 years, the Rosehill Cottage has occupied a key vantage point in Milton, at the intersection of Highway 25 and Derry Road. Milton Council voted to sensitively demolish this building next spring.

plans to begin working on a plan, starting in November, to have Rosehill Cottage moved to a new location in spring, 2023.

Rosehill Cottage was built in front of a log house that was originally built by John and Rachel Willmott as part of their settlement duties related to the Crown grant of 200 acres of land awarded to them in 1818. They moved into the

log house in 1826.

In 1840 the log house was demolished when the back part of the cottage was bricked. In 1926, an extensive renovation occurred when Joseph Willmott was married. Hydro electricity was installed in 1930. The home remained in the Willmott family until 1972.

The last street address for Rosehill Cottage was 6712 Regional Road 25.

## MHS hosts successful Gourmet & Spirits Fundraising Dinner series in October

Milton Historical Society hosted yet another successful Gourmet & Spirits Fundraising Dinner series in October, raising about \$2,000.

The fifth year of the fundraising dinner series featured an entertaining presentation about the local temperance movement by local historian John McDonald, complete with a little magic. Mr. McDonald highlighted the always very public disagreements between the two chief protagonists in the matter -- Canadian Champion newspaper publisher William Panton, Jr. and Milton Wesleyan Methodist Church Minister D.L. Bre-

thour. Mr. McDonald also reviewed the history of the hotel industry locally as well as charted the evolution of Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) retail outlets locally and regionally.

The dinner series took place on Oct. 18 and 25 at La Toscana Restaurant, located in the historic Thompson Hotel building at 165 Main Street East,

Special thanks to La Toscana owner Pasquale Dattilio and his staff, MHS volunteers Mirella Marshall and Marsha Waldie, and Mr. McDonald.



# Blacksmith demos highlight summer activities

Two blacksmiths will show their skills and offer goods during Milton Holiday Fest

By Bruce Carlin

Thanks to our volunteer blacksmiths, Stephen Wallace and Don Thomson, for their blacksmith demonstrations on Saturday mornings during the spring and summer. The shop was open to walk in visitors on seven weekends in total.

Visitors were able to watch and ask questions and see the collection of artifacts in the shop. Stephen and Don also supervised some of our blacksmith course students as they practiced their blacksmith skills.

We are in the middle of our Fall Blacksmith course schedule. We are running a total of four beginner blacksmith courses and one intermediate blacksmith course this fall.

Country Heritage Park is hosting "Drop In" Blacksmith sessions once a month at its blacksmith shop. The "Drop In"

sessions are an opportunity for blacksmiths to practice skills they may have learned on a course such as the Waldie Blacksmith shop. The leaders at Country Heritage Park share information about the Waldie Blacksmith courses with their members also in this partnership.

As part of the Milton HolidayFest activities on Dec. 3, two of our blacksmiths are scheduled to demonstrate and have some of their completed projects available for sale to the public. Thanks to Darwyne Hourie and Stephen Wallace for their participation!

A schedule of blacksmith courses for the winter and spring of 2023 will be posted shortly on our website. There is an assortment of beginner, intermediate and specialty courses available for interested students. For more information, please visit the Milton Historical Society website.



## Farmer's Market coming back to Main Street in 2023 !

Milton Historical Society, the Milton Downtown Business Improvement Area (DBIA) and others recently requested Milton Chamber of Commerce to give consideration to returning to beautiful and historic downtown Milton with its popular Farmer's Market in 2023 and the encouragement appears to have worked.

The Chamber recently announced that, after a three-year hiatus, the Farmer's Market will return to the downtown core in May 2023 and will operate every Saturday morning until October 2023.

The Society's Board of Directors had requested that its President, John Challinor II, write to the Chamber requesting it consider re-opening the Farmer's Market downtown.

The Society and a number of downtown businesses had experienced reduced foot traffic and reduced sales revenues as a result of the temporary move of the Farmer's Market to Milton Fair Grounds.

## MHS receives \$4,000 grant from Heritage Canada

Milton Historical Society has received a \$4,000 operating budget grant from Heritage Canada through its Museum Assistance Program.

The Society, which operates the Waldie Blacksmith Shop -- the only privately-operated museum in urban Milton, will use the funds to develop programs that engage Miltonians, increase operating revenues through those programs and return the organization to its pre-COVID 19 pandemic position of financial sustainability.

The most recent grant represents the third such commitment of support made by Heritage Canada to the Society since the pandemic began in March 2020.

The Board of Directors of the Society is most grateful to Heritage Canada for this assistance.

# MHS celebrates 45th anniversary

With that in mind, the society is looking for some new directors for 2023

Milton Historical Society, which operates the only museum in urban Milton -- the Waldie Blacksmith Shop, celebrated its 45th anniversary with a special presentation about the Society's past, present and future, followed by a ceremonial cake-cutting.

MHS President John Challinor II reviewed the history of the organization, its mandate, its special responsibility to its members, its current state following the global COVID-19 pandemic and its future.

While the Society will continue to aggressively pursue offering unique and interesting historical programming for the benefit of all Miltonians, Mr. Challinor stressed the need to attract new members, volunteers and leadership, the same way the Society's founders had done when they decided to pass the torch to the current leadership team.

He reminded those present of the greater responsibility the Society has to future generations of Miltonians, ensuring they have access to Milton's rich history in whatever format they choose to review it. The Society is currently engaged in the arduous task of digitizing all of its historical documents and photographs, a key process currently led by volunteer Vic Kass.

Miltonians, particularly those in their 20s, 30s and 40s, who are interested in local history and wish to join the Society as a member, volunteer or future board leader are encouraged to visit [www.miltonhistoricalsociety.ca](http://www.miltonhistoricalsociety.ca) or call (905) 875-4156 or write to [info@miltonhistoricalsociety.ca](mailto:info@miltonhistoricalsociety.ca).

In January 2023, the Society will be naming a new presi-



MHS past president Mandy Sedgwick, monthly speaker series director Jennifer Stojanovski and president John Challinor II cut the cake recognizing the 45 years of service of the Milton Historical Society.

dent, secretary, historical programs coordinator and social platforms communications coordinator.

## Province supports Town of Milton's growth plan, rejecting proposed Region of Halton Official Plan

The Government of Ontario has rejected the Region of Halton's proposed Official Plan in favour of a growth plan proposed by the Town of Milton and supported by Region of Halton planning staff.

Ontario Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Steve Clark notified Region of Halton officials in early November that the Official Plan proposal approved by Regional Council, which was not recommended by Regional planning staff or Milton Council, must be revised to reflect the growth plan es-

poused by Regional planners and the Town of Milton.

The proposed Milton growth plan, largely supported by Regional planning staff, outlines a growth scenario to 2051 that provides considerable local employment, supported by a range of housing that is consistent with the Province of Ontario Places To Grow planning strategy.

It also protects Milton's many historic neighbourhoods, which were at risk in the proposed plan approved by Regional Council.



## Dr. Cecil Heslop • 1896-1982

Veterinarian, racehorse owner, politician

Cecil Heslop was born at Appleby, Ont., on Dec. 30, 1896, the son of Frederick A. Heslop, a veterinarian and Jemima L. Ezard.

Dr. Heslop graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College in Toronto at 18 but did not receive his diploma until he became the required 21 years of age. He practised with his father for one year at Appleby. He set up his own practice in Milton in 1917 in the local hotel and practised in Milton for the rest of his life.

He married Myrtle May Mills (Aug. 24, 1893-Mar. 11, 1980) the daughter of John Robert Mills and Deborah Bell. The Heslops had three daughters.

“Doc” became interested in race horses in 1921 and had his own stable of race horses. In those days he raced up and down Milton’s Main Street often against A. L. Chambers on Sunday afternoons. He raced at fairs all over Ontario and northern New York State.

He was a charter member and director of the Dominion Harness Horse Association. He also helped form the Canadian Trotting Association and became a director and served two separate terms as its president. He was racing judge at many fairs and was judge at London, ON, for 12 years. He was president of the Halton Agricultural Society in 1935.

Dr. Heslop was a Milton councillor in 1920 and 1939, reeve 1940-1945, mayor 1948-1951 and 1954-1955. He was warden of Halton County in 1945. He was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Heslop died on Apr. 12, 1982, and was survived by his daughters Donna (Mrs. William Kress) of Elkhart, Indiana, Glenna (Mrs. Stan Fay) of Brampton, and Helen (Mrs. Enio Scisizzi) of Milton. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.



### Free book with new MHS membership

The Milton Historical Society is offering every new corporate or general member a free copy of Jim Dills Moments in History (a \$15 value).

Written in 1993, the hardcover book describes Milton’s role as Halton’s county town from 1833 through 1864.

We accept cash, cheque or PayPal.





## DIGGING INTO MILTON

MHS member Wendy Schau (left) chaired a lively discussion on the topic of Milton schools during a Digging Into Milton series talk. Wendy talked about the history of schools in town and then opened up the discussion to the members in attendance. There was a lot of interaction which Wendy facilitated.

# MHS volunteers are lifeblood of organization

We're looking for a number of positions to be filled for 2023

It is very rewarding to volunteer with our Society and be a part of preserving the Blacksmith Shop facility and, in particular, its role in the growth and development of our community.

However, a building on its own can be of limited interest without the ability to present the shop and its history in greater dimension.

Our volunteer members bring the facility to life; they are the fabric that ties the building to the historical aspects and add layers of information and activity to the physical structure of the building, surrounding neighbourhood and community. Please feel free to contact our volunteer coordinator – Nadia English or leave a message, to express your interest in helping!

Our greeters and blacksmiths bring the lives of those who worked in the shop to life. They detail the role of the blacksmith in the community and of course our Blacksmith team continue to share their knowledge. They also share this special art to students who register for our various classes throughout the year.

Our events team plans our events ranging from monthly meetings, garage sales, educational programs, dinners, book

sales, outreach lectures, community events etc. etc.

The archive volunteer team continue to research, answer questions and help preserve and log Milton's history, which enhances our knowledge of those who contributed to the community growth over the years.

We express thanks to members who volunteer and sit on our board of directors. It is very rewarding and we encourage members to become involved.

Our society needs new members to fill various positions in 2023:

- Secretary, Coordinators for Blacksmith Classes, Educational Programs, Publications, Journal Editor, etc!

Please feel free to contact Mandy or leave a message, to express your interest.

The society of course cannot forget the constant upkeep, maintenance of our facility and costs to preserve our community's history on a monthly basis. The constant support of our members and financial donations is very much appreciated as we would never be able to manage otherwise.





## New mural unveiled in downtown Milton

A new mural was unveiled on Thursday Nov. 10 in downtown Milton that celebrates many unique and inspiring elements of the Milton community.

Member of Parliament for Milton, Adam van Koeverden, Mayor Gord Krantz and a representative of the office of Member of Provincial Parliament for Milton Parm Gill joined the Downtown Milton Business Improvement Area, Arts Milton, artists and contributors to unveil the new mural.

The mural was commissioned by the DBIA in partnership with Arts Milton and STEPS Public Art.

The project received funding from the Federal Economic Development Agency of Southern Ontario (FedDev Ontario), through the Canada Community Revitalization Fund, and was supported by local sponsors, contributors and volunteers. The new mural was painted this fall and is located in the Spice o' Life Parkette at the corner of Main St. E. and Charles St.

The lead artist on the project was Omar (Oms) Hopkinson who is based in Milton, and the assistant artist was Mississauga-based Andrés Correa.

The new mural features the words 'Downtown Milton' in vibrant colours which are set over a map of Milton's historic downtown. It showcases these themes:

- M – Multiculturalism
- I – Interest
- L – Lifestyle
- T – Timelessness (First Nations)
- O – Old Milton
- N – Nature

The wall previously displayed a different mural which was an important part of the downtown Milton community since the 1990s.

Unfortunately, time, weather and UV light caused the image and paint to deteriorate. The new mural was painted following extensive repairs to the wall by the property owner. The new artwork makes reference to the previous artwork and a plaque is being installed at the site to recognize the previous painting.





A large number of dignitaries descended on downtown Milton to officially open the new mural which replaced an older mural. The event took place on Thursday November 10 before a good crowd.

The new mural was the work of local artist Omar (Oms) Hopkinson (right). Here is Omar nearing the completion of the project. He was assisted by Mississauga-based Andrés Correa.



For more than 30 years, this mural graced the wall in downtown Milton. It represented a lot of Milton's history. Attempts to repair the mural were deemed not possible so the Downtown Milton BIA decided to patch the wall and paint a new mural.



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## MILTON THEN & NOW

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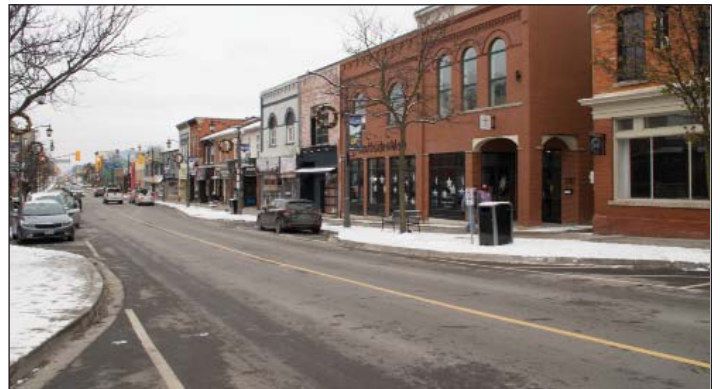
Welcome to Milton Then & Now. MHS member and talented photographer **Mike Miller** has tackled a project of taking identically placed photos from originals in our archives. Many thanks to Mike to taking this on. Many thanks to our members who have supplied the photos. Most of the original pictures were accumulated by the late Jim Dills over many years of research for his books and Milton Historical Society.



Here's the original Milton post office in 1927 (left). It is now Pretty Rad restaurant.



This building was Richmond School in the Kelso area. When it was closed, it became a private residence.



Here's Main Street Milton, in the height of a winter storm in 1956 (left) and today

# Milton Historical Society CORPORATE MEMBERS

## Downtown Milton Business Improvement Area

(Member since January 2021)

## Edward Jones Investments - David Illingworth

(Member since July 2018)

## Fitzgerald Insurance a division of Spriggs ZInsurance Ltd

(Member since September 2018)

## Given Road West Communications

(Member since January 2019)

## Hawkins Animal Hospital

(Member since June 2022)

## Historic Lumber

(Member since October 2018)

## Johnson McMaster Law Office

(Member since January 2020)

## J. Scott Early Funeral Home

(Member since January 2017)

## La Toscana Ristorante

(Member since June 2019)

## Martindale Gardens Retirement Residence

(Member since January 2021)

## Milton Centre for Women's Health – Dr. Glen Hunter

(Member since January 8, 2019)

## Milton Chamber of Commerce

(Member since January 2021)

## Milton Ford Lincoln

(Member since January 2021)

## Ollie's Roofing Limited

(Member Since February 2020)

## Orion Dental

(Member since October 2021)

## Pressé Law Barristers & Solicitors

(Member since Aug. 28, 2018)

## Royal LePage Milton – Lynda Cross

(Member since May 2021)

## Sedgwick Marshall Heritage Homes Ltd

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## Strutt Armstrong Chartered Professional Accountants

(Member since July 2018)

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

### Corporate Memberships

#### Level A

\$100 yearly for businesses with 10 employees or less

#### Level B

\$200 yearly for businesses with 10 employees or more



## 2022 Board of Directors

President: John Challinor II

Past President: Mandy Sedgwick

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Events: Lorrie Ferrante

Publications: Mike Boyle

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& Supplies: Mandy Sedgwick

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Blacksmith Courses: Bruce Carlin

Archivist: Vic Kass

Town/Regional Liaison: Nancy Cuttle

DBIA Liaison: Nancy Cuttle

### MHS Program Volunteers

**Archives:** Gloria Brown, Kaye Hogg,  
Marsha Waldie, Anne Newell,  
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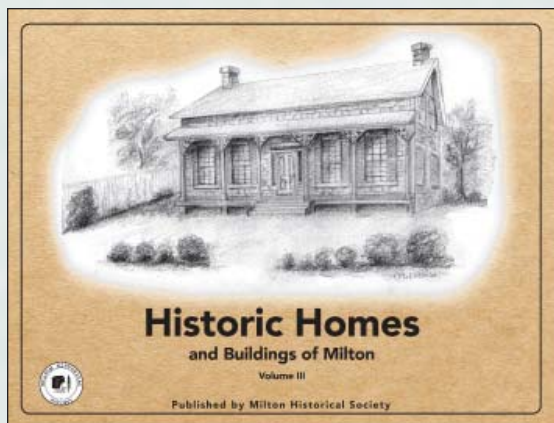
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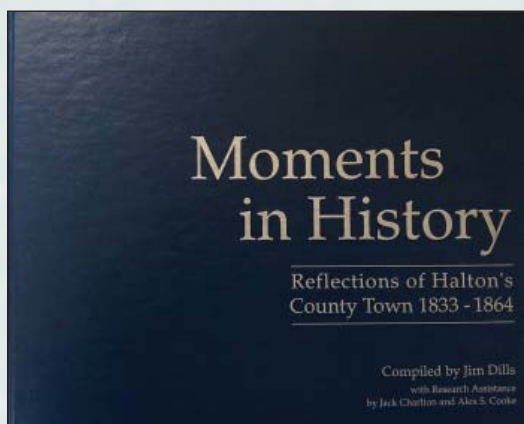
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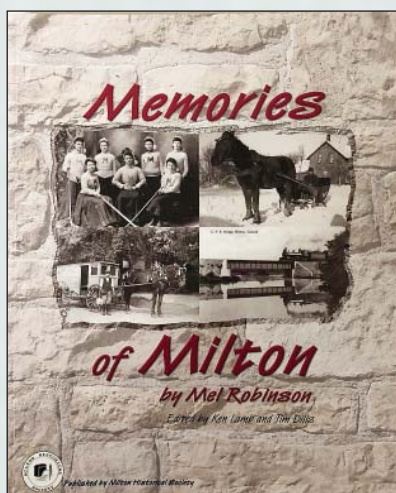
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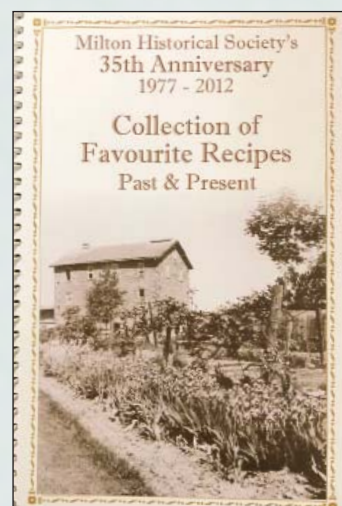
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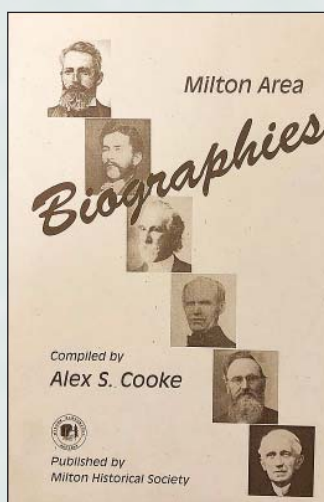
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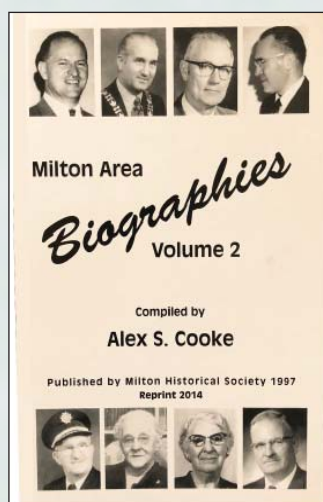
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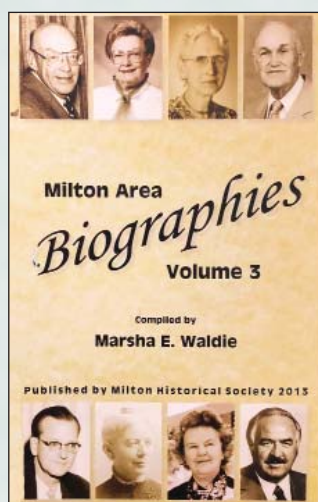
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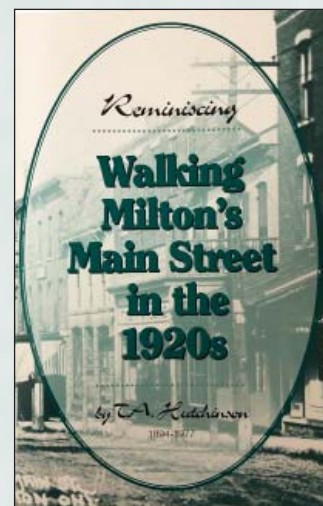
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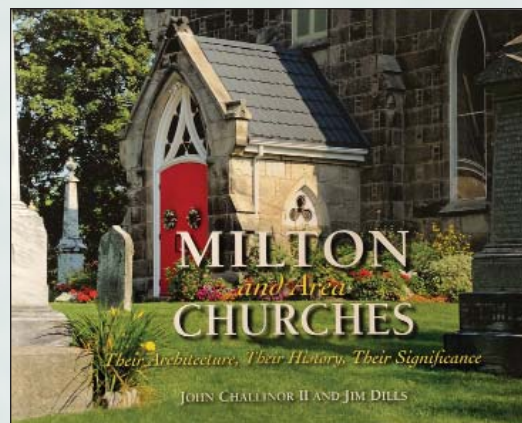
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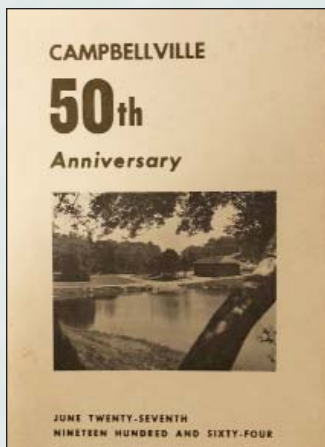
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**Milton and Area Churches**  
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*All these books (and more) are available for sale from the Milton Historical Society's website with payment and delivery options.  
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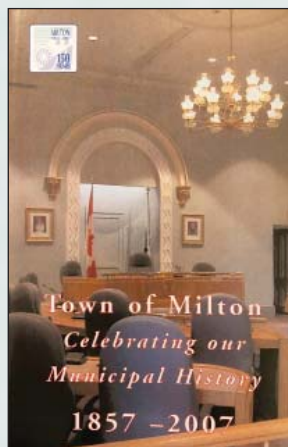




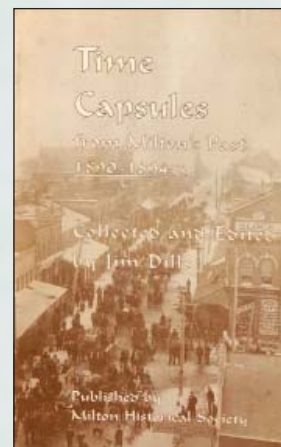
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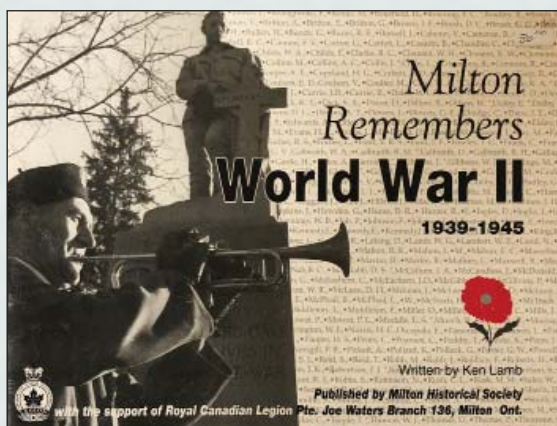
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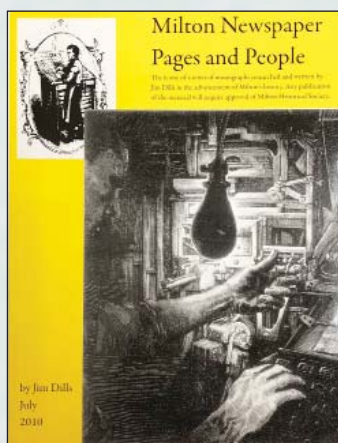
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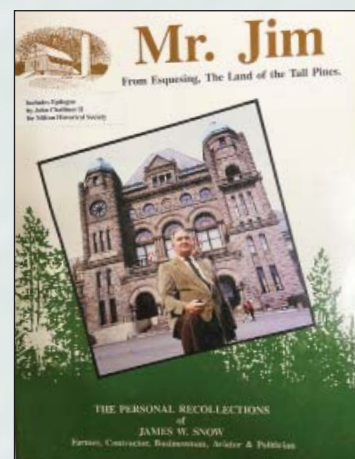
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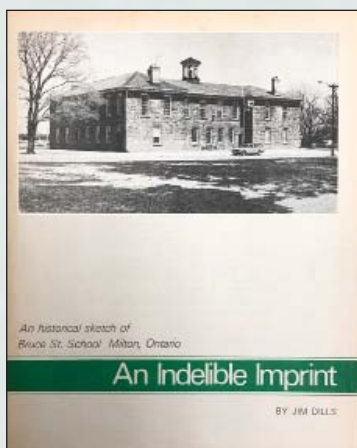
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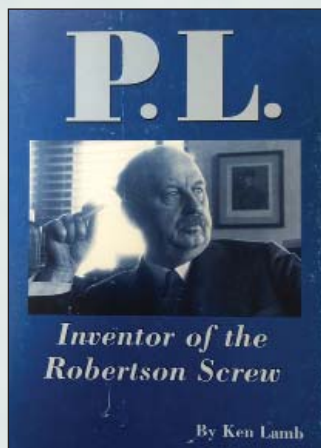
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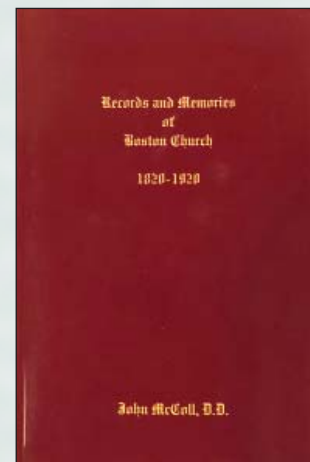
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# THE MILTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Preserving Milton's History for Future Generations

## MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name:	_____
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### MEMBERSHIP DUES (Check categories that apply)

- ☐ New Member or ☐ Renewal
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### VOLUNTEERS HELP US FORGE OUR FUTURE

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

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

- |                                 |                                |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| • Office Support/Communications | • Graphic Artist Opportunities |
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| • Finance Opportunities         | • Museum Greeters              |
| • Education Opportunities       | • Archives Cataloguing & Care  |

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

### DONATIONS

I wish to make a separate donation to MHS in the sum of \_\_\_\_\_.

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

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

**Note:** The Milton Historical Society has set up a foundation  
under the "Community Foundation of Halton North" (CFHN).

You can also donate through this foundation towards the Milton Historical Society.

Please contact our Society for further information.

The Milton Historical Society is a registered charity # 110041358RR0001

Please make cheques payable to Milton Historical Society Mail completed form/remittance to: The Milton Historical Society 16 James St., Milton, ON L9T 2P4
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## HELP SUSTAIN MILTON'S RICH HISTORY FOR GENERATIONS TO COME!

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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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**





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OVER 40 YEARS  
IN THE MAKING!

- Preservation
- Education
- Recognition
- Celebration



**GREAT  
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Single: \$25 yearly  
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### **BONUS!**

For every new or renewal membership, receive our  
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To pick-up your copy, drop by MHS any  
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Receive the quarterly Journal newsletter

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Name mentions in media press releases  
Name mentions in the MHS email signature  
Name mentions at various Speaker Bureau presentations  
Name mentions at Monthly Meeting Series (Open to the Public)  
Free company employee activity evening at Waldie Blacksmith Shop  
Member-level access to the Cooke/Dills Archives (Over 15,000 items)  
10% off Historic Walking Tours (including Group Tours)  
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10% off all MHS publications  
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