

Archives Relocation New Site Announced

By Sharon White, Chair
Archives Relocation Committee

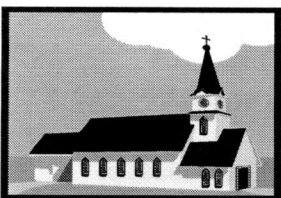
After years of effort, it looks like our archives will have a new home!

It has been announced that the Irish Hall building at 315 Church Street, Belleville will become a new community archives operated by the Historical Society, City of Belleville and Hastings County. Arrangements are still underway but the Archives Relocation Committee and representatives from the three partners have all agreed that this site could be renovated to serve as a good home for their archives.

The property is situated on a bus route, has parking, and should be convenient for municipal staff and more volunteers and visitors. The

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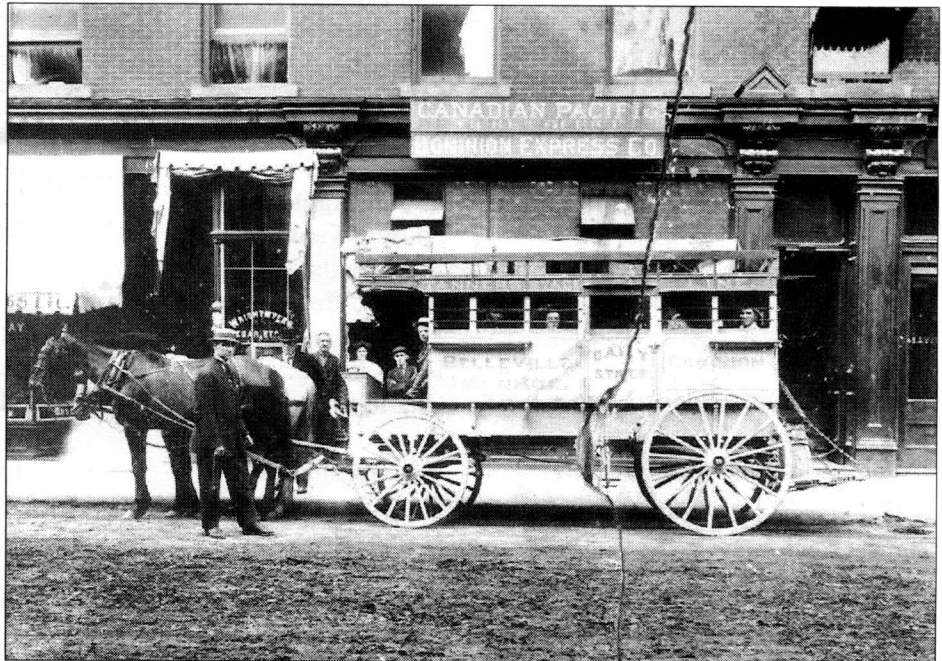
Loyalists Brought Methodism To Ontario



Methodism, a movement led by John Wesley that began within the Church of England, be-

lieved it was possible to achieve perfection in this life and that the individual was free to accept or reject God's grace. It was a movement well suited to frontier life. Members were more than willing to meet in parishioners' homes or even outside under

Hastings County Historical Society Bus Tour Saturday, May 9, 2009 ~ "All Aboard!"



The photograph above does not depict the Society's idea of a historical twist to its latest bus tour— although it might be fun! See tour details on Page 3. This cracked photo is of the Belleville to Ivanhoe Stage. The name immediately above the passengers looking out through the bars reads *Tanners Stage Line*. The sign painted on the window beyond the horses is "Wrightmyers" and underneath what appears to be "Cigars, Etc." Would any of our readers know the history of this transport, for example the fare for the trip and how long it took?

nature's canopy of sky and trees.

In 1820, under Wesleyan Methodism, the Episcopalean missionaries, who had a strong American background, were given responsibility for Upper Canada. In their early days they had little use for worldly possessions or education as it was felt these things were obstacles to man's communion with God. The Wesleyan missionaries, with their more British ties, took on responsibility for the movement's work in Lower Canada

and in Kingston, Ontario. As Jennifer Bunting, the Historical Society's April speaker explained, Kingston was considered just too British for Methodist Episcopaleans.

The Episcopaleans were denied the right to conduct marriages in Canada as it was thought all the records would flow back south of the border or even that no records would be kept as reading and writ-

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One Hundred Names for the Archives Founders Plaque

Thanks to the generosity of 100 good souls, Project 100 of the Hastings County Historical Society quickly reached its goal. That goal was to demonstrate support of a community archives by raising \$100 from each of 100 contributors. The names of the 100 supporters are listed below as they will appear on a plaque in the new community archives. If there are any spelling or other errors, please call Orland French at 613-969-8354 or e-mail him at ofrench@littlebrickbookhouse.com. If you missed out on this project, be assured there will be other opportunities to contribute to the archives fund.

Tom Allison	Albert Grobleigh	Eleanor Moulton UE
Architectural Conservancy of Ontario	Margaret Hare	Frank O'Connor
Margaret M. Black	Ken Harnden	Luella Parkhurst
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Bruce and Carolyn Goodman	Allen E. Montgomery	Margaret Wiggins
Martha and F. Curry Grant	Frances Moroz	Doug and Mary Wilson
Riesa Grastern	Bobby Jo Morris	Lois Wishart
Elizabeth and Geoffrey Green	Shirley Morton	Douglas and June Woodley
Tammy Grieve	Vera Morton	Bernard Wright
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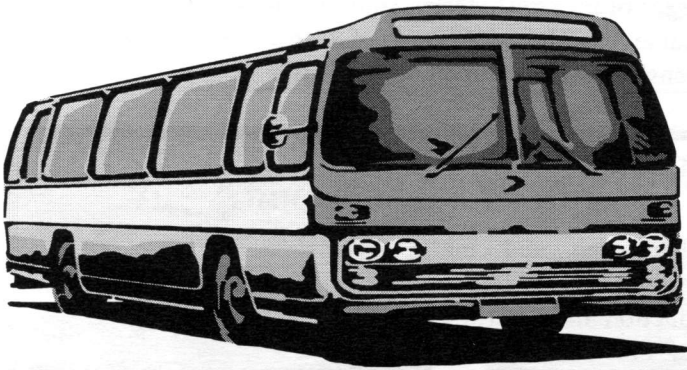
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Society has committed to raise funds for upgrading and equipping the building to provide a good environment for the archival materials and also comfortable space for our volunteer Archive Angels and visitors who want to look at the archival records.

The 5,500 square foot building is about the right size, and has an elevator to serve the two levels plus mezzanine. It is a solid construction of steel and concrete, and we be-

lieve the floors will withstand the heavy loads of records - typically 150 pounds per square foot or higher, or more than 250 pounds per square foot for mobile compact shelving. It should also meet other requirements, such as leak-proof roof, dry below grade areas, minimal infiltration of air, no windows in the records storage area, and no bats and mice!

Prospecting & Ghost Towns Bus Tour May 9th 2009



The Hastings County Historical Society Has Done It Again! We've Lined Up For Your Elucidation And Entertainment A Real Prospector And A Ghost Story Teller! They Are:

- Bob Ross - Prospector, Geologist & Rock Hound
- Bill Hunt - Colourful Ghost Story Teller & Author Of Books On Rum Running & The Early Days Of Flying

Date: Saturday, May 9, 2009

Depart: Bay View Mall (East End Plaza), Belleville

Time: 8:30 Sharp

Cost: \$65.00

Tickets: Contact Greenley's Book Store 613-966-9760 or Bobbi-Jo Morris 613-969-6823

The Tour, Aboard A Comfortable Highway Coach, Will Include A Lovely Homemade Lunch Prepared By The Folks At The Picton Legion.

Highlights of the Tour

- Tour Of The Essroc Cement Plant In Picton With An Opportunity To Disembark And Examine A Diamond Bearing Kimberlite Dyke - Miners' Picks will Enable You To Take A Souvenir
- See The Moira River Glacial Spillway
- See The Moira River Excarpment
- The Ameliasburg Inlier (It Explains Many Of The Land Formations In The County)
- The Most Southerly Extension Of The Canadian Shield - It Is In The County!
- Lake On The Mountain - How It Got There
- The Phenomena That Caused The Formation Of Both Lake On The Mountain & Roblin Lake
- Bill Hunt Will Comment On Ghost Towns Of Mountain View, Crofton, Demorestville & Allisonville
- Explore Like The Prospectors Of The Past... You May Not Find Gold But You Can Find Fun

One Horn Cow And Her Accomplice Still At Large!

Strayed from the premises of the subscriber about the 24th of September (1860) last, TWO COWS (both giving milk) one red, with a white spot on her forehead (three years old); the other red with white back, one horn broken off close to the head, and a bell about the neck.

Any person giving information where they may be found will be recompensed for his trouble. John J. Haslett, Hastings Chronicle, Belleville, October 30, 1860.

Further research into subsequent editions of the Hastings Chronicle gave no indication if the animals were found. Nor was any advertisement noted for the sale of two cows at a bargain price.

Charlotte Gray: Biographer Charlotte Gray, author of "Sisters In The Wilderness," will be the guest speaker at the Society's fall banquet. More information in next issue.

Methodists *(Cont'd. from Page 1)*

ing at that time were not Episcopalean strong points.

In 1828 the American Methodist Conference released their Canadian counterparts, permitting them to form their own Conference. By 1874, after over forty years of bickering and infighting between the two factions, the log cabin mentality was gone. During that period the growing importance of education was recognized and in the year 1857 the Episcopalean's founded Belleville's Albert College.

The Bay of Quinte area along with Napanee formed the



The Society's guest speaker in April, Jennifer Bunting, talked about Methodism and the Episcopalean Methodist Conference held in Napanee in 1874. Her excellent presentation included slides of people and places of the era.

centrepiece of Episcopalean Methodist work and in 1874 Napanee hosted the Episcopalean Methodist Conference. Well over one hundred clergymen attended, many of them Americans, and as rooms were at a premium many of them boarded in the home of parishioners. A local newspaper reporter wrote to the effect that the

streets of Napanee were awash with men in black. One of the participants, Dr. Moses J. Hill, hoped to persuade the Canadian contingent to reunite with the American Conference. Another, Reverend Thomas Webster, was a lifelong and bitter foe of Wesleyan Methodism. In 1926 it was the merger of the Presbyterian Church with the Methodists that became the United Church of Canada. Check online for extensive information on Methodism.

Jerry Stapley

This pen and ink drawing is a reproduction of a portion of one of the many drawings made by Belleville resident Jerry Stapley who



passed away on April 5, 2009. It is titled "Log Buildings, Bangor Township" and is part of a series of similar drawings Jerry made in support of a HCHS research project into the early buildings of Hastings County in 1973. Other drawings include Lonsdale Mill, Glen Miller House, Hazzard's Church and the Lorne Hotel, Shannonville. A few copies of Jerry's work are available for sale at the Hastings County Heritage Centre in Cannifton.

NEXT MEETING

Tuesday, May 18, 2009

SPECIAL EVENT

**Students Of
St. Theresa Catholic Secondary School
Will Address The May 18, 2009 Meeting
Of The
Hastings County Historical Society**

Monthly meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held in the Auditorium of the Quinte Living Centre, 370 Front Street, Belleville

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