



# Outlook

Volume 21 Number 6

[www.hastingshistory.ca](http://www.hastingshistory.ca)

Issue 308 June 2016

## Cold Fire: Kennedy's Northern Front

### American Meddling in Canadian Affairs

By Bill Kennedy

The audience for the Society's public event in May was treated to some extraordinary revelations from the Kennedy-Diefenbaker-Pearson era of the early 1960s. The Cold War was at its height, and in his book *Cold Fire: Kennedy's Northern Front*, guest speaker and historian John Boyko asserts that JFK had a list of things he wanted Canada to do with regard to nuclear defence measures on Canadian soil. Much to the American president's acute displeasure, Prime Minister John George Diefenbaker, determined to assert Canadian sovereignty, rejected them one after the other. He considered Kennedy a bully. Neither man liked the other either personally or politically.



John Boyko with his book *Cold Fire*

The Americans believed that Canada was essential to U.S. security in the event of a Russian nuclear attack emanating from over the North Pole. They wanted the Canadian military to be armed with their nuclear weapons, in particular, the Bomarc missiles. Canada would serve as a decoy, a country over which nuclear firepower could be exercised to combat Russian bombers. Diefenbaker demanded that in the event of an emergency, he immediately be consulted since it would be the Canadian military firing the weapons. Consultation was not on Kennedy's to-do list.

During the Cuban Missile Crisis in October 1962, it took the American president six days from the time Russian missiles were confirmed to be on Cuban soil to advise Diefenbaker of the situation. It was during this crisis,

when the world hovered on the brink of nuclear war, that the U.S. requested the Canadian navy to patrol the American seaboard looking for Russian submarines and ships so that American vessels were free to engage in the Cuban naval quarantine.

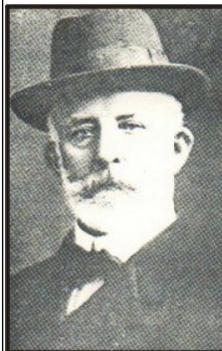
Diefenbaker suffered other irritants from his American counterpart. Kennedy wanted Canada to sever trade relations with Cuba. It was a Communist country after all. Diefenbaker said no. Canada had a trade deal for wheat with another Communist country, China. Kennedy wanted that stopped. Diefenbaker refused.

That Kennedy would have preferred to have a different hand at the helm of Canada's government was to be expected. What is surprising is that he sent his political advisor to Canada under a false passport to work incognito for the election of Lester Pearson's Liberal party. Pearson was a man with whom Kennedy got along very well. As we all know, the Liberals defeated Diefenbaker's Conservatives in the 1963 election. However, this did not stop Kennedy from demanding and getting some provisions contrary to American interests removed from the Liberal budget.

An interesting anecdote examines how Diefenbaker might have contributed to Kennedy's assassination by having Kennedy plant a tree when he visited Ottawa. To find out about that, all you have to do is read Boyko's excellent book.

## Dr. John Jay Farley: Early Belleville Physician

By Jim Buckland



Dr. John J. Farley

In 1889, the Belleville City Directory listed sixteen medical doctors practising in the City of Belleville. One of the most distinguished was Dr. John Jay Farley, descendant of a United Empire Loyalist family that had settled in the Bay of Quinte area in 1784. John Jay Farley was born on a farm in Thurlow Township, attended public and secondary schools in Belleville and graduated from Albert College. His medical career began with studies at McGill University in 1873 followed

by studies at St. Thomas' Hospital in London, England. Armed with his diploma from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons (England), he returned to Belleville where he established his very long and successful medical practice in 1878 on Front Street while residing at the Dafoe House.

Dr. Farley married Elizabeth Peck of Montreal in 1888. One year earlier, he had bought Lot 11 on the southeast corner of Bridge and George Streets in Belleville, and there he built a luxurious home for his new wife. He located his medical practice in this home and continued from that location until his death in 1930. It is said that he was the last physician in this area to make house calls using horse and carriage.

In addition to caring for his patients, Dr. Farley took on a number of community functions, serving as Belleville jail physician and later as coroner for Hastings County. Further, he served as president of the medical society of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Dr. Farley was also active in the Canadian militia, and for thirty years served as Surgeon Lieutenant-Colonel of the 49<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Hastings Rifles. Beyond this very active life, Dr. Farley was prominent in Masonic circles, active in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and he even found time for hunting, riding and golf. After a long and productive life in the community, Dr. Farley died on June 28, 1930, at the age of 78. His obituary described him as "an institution in this city" and "the last of the Old Guard."

Dr. Farley's illustrious medical career was noteworthy in itself, but he also left an important legacy to his community in the beautiful Victorian home at 115 Bridge Street East, in the heart of the historic Old East Hill. The magnificent house featured two impressive tower projections, a multi-gabled roof with coloured shingles and cream-coloured bricks emphasizing the window arches. The main entrance tower featured a wide door with bevelled and leaded stained glass windows. The interior featured high quality inlaid floors, tiled fireplaces and beautiful moldings and bannisters which have been maintained by subsequent owners. Long after the passing of Dr. Farley, this magnificent home continues to reflect his period in history and his immense contribution to his community.



**Home of  
Dr. Farley  
115 Bridge St.  
East**



## It's Not a Protest—It's a Jane's Walk

*By Marianne Scott*

This past May 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup>, Belleville walkers and bicyclists joined over 100,000 people in 243 cities across the globe to celebrate the ideas of Jane Jacobs, urban planning legend and champion of locally driven ideas. When she died in 2006 at 90, her friends began the walks to honour her legacy. Had she lived in Belleville instead of New York or Toronto, you would have found her alongside those concerned about the demolition of BCI or with Lois Foster in the Mayor's office helping to save the Filliter building. Since Jane's Walk began in Belleville four years ago, we've tried to choose topics and walk areas that we feel are significant to our community: our core, wharf, trails, bicycle routes, historical buildings, geology and sustainability. And this year was no exception.



**More than a carnival. Exhibit building at the Fairgrounds – Don't judge a building by its cladding.** *Photo by Sabrina Chamberlain-Parks*

President of the Belleville Agricultural Society, Donnie Jarrell led walkers from the grandstand around the track to exhibition buildings and horse stables (still lovely inside) of one of Canada's oldest fairgrounds and an oasis of nearly thirty acres in the heart of our west side. One walker commented that the grounds represented a sense of community—"a place where local farmers and growers reach out to make a connection with the city folk, and the community is grateful." Long-time horse trainers and harness racers Carolyn Jarrell and Jack McDonnell talked about the heyday of the track killed off by scratch-and-win tickets and the province. Local dairy farmers and breeders Robert Jarrell and his son Bobby discussed the importance of the venue, second only to the Royal Winter Fair, for showcasing Jersey

cows whose embryos are sold worldwide—a bovine genetic beauty pageant of sorts. BAS acts as an advocate for local farmers and also helps promote Canadian-produced milk products with the Blue Cow symbol. If your homemade cheese won't curdle after you add your CaCl, culture and rennin, chances are your milk or cream came in as a powder from another country and was reconstituted once it crossed the border. A table was laid out with delicious samples of local dairy products to finish off our walk. How we keep this gem relevant and what is the best eventual use of the land for us all was the question for discussion at the end of this walk.



**Walk leader Mike Malachowski talks about ongoing construction in the core.** Photo by Stephanie Joupien

Downtown merchant Mike Malachowski led a walk *Embracing Culture in Our Community*. This walk exposed many of our cultural assets including dinner theatre, art galleries, market, historical archives and library interspersed throughout the core in old and new buildings—the way Jane Jacobs would have wanted it. Mike shared his hopes that new infrastructure would enable building owners to upgrade their spaces and hopefully offer housing for a range of income levels in the downtown. Orland French spoke about cultural growth in Belleville since he and Sylvia arrived some twenty-five years ago: Community Archives of Belleville and Hastings County, DocFest, The Empire Theatre, a permanent home for the Quinte Ballet School, the new library, Quinte Film Alternative, Belleville Art Association's current gallery and more. He invited walkers to think about what the next twenty-five years might look like. What will we see?

Well-known musician Duncan Cooper led a fascinating walk about the history of music in our downtown and our current live music venues. The Memorial Arena hosted the likes of Tommy Dorsey, Lighthouse and Gordon Lightfoot, and just around the corner and up the hill, some

world-class pipe organists have played at Bridge Street United Church. O'Flynn Weese law firm sits on the foundation of the old Belleville/Griffin Opera House (1884–1933) deemed in 1886 by the *Toronto Mail* as “one of the most beautiful, convenient and secure temples of amusement in the Dominion.” Wartime military personnel, accompanied by The Commodores Orchestra, could jitterbug the night away at the Trianon Ballroom (1938–1947) on the third floor of what is now the Royal Bank on Front Street. Living in a convenient stopover between Toronto and Montreal, Bellevillians were treated to world-famous performers and still are. Various venues currently offering live music in the downtown were discussed. These included The Empire Theatre, Capers, Sans Souci, The Belleville Club, the library, Night Kitchen Too and Bridge Street United Church. Debra Tosh talked about the musicals performed annually at the Theatre Guild. Duncan finished the walk by tickling the ivories of the beautiful Yamaha in the library's Gallery, while walkers leisurely looked at the historical panels prepared by Donna Fano. Music is alive and well in Belleville!



**Great vantage point to show live music venues past and present in downtown Belleville** Photo by Stephanie Joupien

The Sunday Jane's ride, *Buildings Loved and Buildings Lost*, proved that even in a large group, this beautiful city is best experienced by travel on a human scale. Heading out from Glanmore Museum, riders biked down to the railway station, Meyer's Mill, the Cablevue arches and finally, the market. Walk leaders Rob Jakes and Justin Jones noted researching with the help of the Hastings County Historical Society was half the fun of leading a Jane's ride. “We learned so much about Belleville.” Cyclist Mary Andrews Minigan commented, “Belleville has an interesting history worth preserving, and seeing it on bikes was akin to touring on horseback.” Her husband, Bob, enjoyed having a newcomer to Belleville (Justin) enthusiastic about its history—seeing it with fresh eyes. The police escort was a hit, reminding drivers and cyclists alike that the rules of the road are there for everyone.



**Bicyclists gather at the old Belleville CNR Station and National Historic site, built in 1856 from Trenton limestone.**

*Photo by Duncan Cooper*

After several months of negotiation with the Ministry of Education, with insurance policies in place and contracts signed, Jane's walkers were allowed onto the grounds and into some buildings at Sir James Whitney, Ontario's first school for deaf children built in 1870. David Bentley, Donna Fano and Mary Tiessen, assisted by ASL interpreter Dale Abel, led walkers through buildings graced with leaded glass windows, splendid with oak and Bancroft-mined marble—in a word, lovely. While much has been carefully restored, the fate of the intentionally neglected Gibson Infirmary and in fact, the entire school, remains uncertain. Photographs, memorabilia and historical documents carefully stored in an archival room were on display and of great interest to walkers.



**Gathering outside the main building to begin our Jane's Walk at Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf** *Photo by Stephanie Jouprien*

Stories told about life away from home at Sir James Whitney and the barriers deaf students (and all special needs students) face with ingenuity and determination

brought smiles to our faces and tears to our eyes. Other facilities leasing space on this 60-plus-acre site include Sagonaska Demonstration School, Catundra Day Care Centre and the Belleville Scout/Guide Museum. They share the same precarious future. The afternoon ended for close to eighty walkers with some ice tea and homemade cookies on the porch of the old principal's residence and a consensus that this institution and the surrounding green space is a treasure to be cherished and preserved.



## **A Tour of Belleville . . . in 1860**

*By Richard Hughes*

I invite you to join me as we borrow a page from Lewis Carroll and his 1865 story of Alice falling into the rabbit hole, but instead of landing in Wonderland, let's touch down in the Town of Belleville in 1860. As we float above the town, the first thing we notice is the commercial centre of Front Street, bustling with tightly packed stores and businesses of a growing town. Extending from the top of that street we see Mill Street (Cannifton Road) running to the Grand Trunk Station, and here we find most of the foundries and factories of the town. Somewhat quieter is Pinnacle Street with the sedate court house, two stately banks and the busy farmers' market. These streets are the heart of the dynamic town of about 7,000 souls.

While stores, business and industry are centrally located, if we glance to the east and follow the sharp rise in the land, we arrive at the district of elegant private residences with tastefully ornamented grounds, along with most of the churches. Here we find the successful merchants, professional men and wealthy mechanics. Swinging westward from the downtown and its busy river, we find what are described as handsome dwellings with tasteful grounds and the homes where men of business and toil find quiet retreat.

Where do these men of toil carry on their trades? About 130 men are employed at five foundries: Patterson's Iron Works, Brown's Foundry, Victoria Foundry, Moira Foundry and Horan's Foundry, making a wide selection of farm implements, steam engines, ploughs, stoves, potash kettles and iron items. The lumber trade employs another 150 men, processing the 150,000 to 175,000 logs that are floated down the Moira every year. The largest mill is Flint & Yeomans with almost 100 saws racing through the endless rows of logs. This mill turns out 75,000 to 100,000 feet of lumber every day, enough to fill a schooner at the government docks. Over at Bogart's Mill, we find another 50 men operating 86 saws turning out 50,000 feet of lumber per day. These are steam-operated mills. On the river, Mr. Bleecker owns Meyers Mill, while James Canniff operates just above the town.

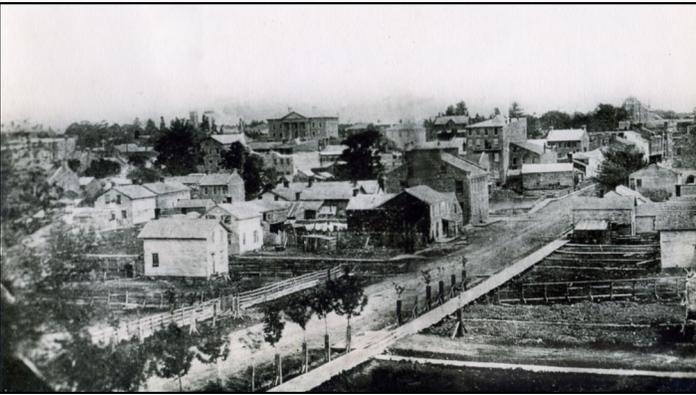
Others of the working classes earn their wages at the three sash and blind factories, two pail and tub factories, two axe factories, three flouring mills as well as wool and cloth processing factories, soap and candle producers, a chair factory and , of course, the required brewery.

Business is rapidly expanding in 1860, with excellent connections by steamer, and the new Grand Trunk line, but closer to home, trade has been improved due to the efficient ferry steamer connecting Belleville to Prince Edward County and the recently removed road tolls which have opened Hastings County to greater trade.

Education at the five common schools is free for all, and the schools are administered by a board under the chairmanship of Mackenzie Bowell. There are also two Catholic schools and the Belleville Seminary, a boarding school operated by the Episcopal Methodist Church. Sunday is not only a day of rest from the heavy labour but a day for religious services provided by St. Thomas (Church of England), St. Andrews (Church of Scotland), John St. Church (Presbyterian Church of Canada), Wesleyan Methodist Church, Methodist Episcopal Church, Congregational Church and the Roman Catholic Church.

Long hours of work did not prevent the men of the community from participating in a wide range of associations and societies. The St. George's Society was presided over by Henry Corby, while the St. Andrew's Society fell under Andrew Thompson. Fraternal organizations included three Masonic lodges, two Orange lodges plus the Literary Association, Bible Society, YMCA and the Band of Hope, a youthful temperance organization with 250 members and, of course, the Cricket Club. What is noteworthy in the listings of all officers and directors of these organizations is that they were 100 percent male.

Belleville was well informed, sporting three newspapers: *The Intelligencer*, established in 1834 and published by Mackenzie Bowell, the *Hastings Chronicle* since 1841 and the *Independent* which had recently begun operation in 1857.



**Bridge Street West, looking east, circa 1860** Photo from CABHC

This busy and rapidly advancing town was guided along by Mayor Dr. William Hope and a "common council" of twelve aldermen divided among four wards. The mayor

also presided over Police Court every Wednesday afternoon.

As we emerge from Alice's rabbit hole into 2016, we can see that our town was a very complete society 156 years ago with an amazing range of factories and a lengthy list of social, community, sports and entertainment activities for the evenings. So, it is now clear that there existed a full and productive society long before television, movies and the smart phone!

This information is drawn from *The County of Hastings Directory, 1860*, published by Mackenzie Bowell and printed at the *Intelligencer* office.



## On the Home Front

### Excerpts from *The Intelligencer*

#### July and August, 1916 *By Laurel Bishop*

**July 1, 1916:** "There must be a lot of big husky fellows around Belleville and the Bay of Quinte district who would be an acquisition to No. 1 Construction Batt. Now recruiting in Ontario, Quebec, Maritime Provinces and the City of Winnipeg. No. 1 Construction Battalion will go overseas at the earliest possible date as the Imperial Government is in urgent need of men to assist in bridge building, road-making and general construction work. Its express purpose is to keep open the lines of communication to the trenches, and this is becoming of vital importance as advances on the Western front are contemplated."

**July 11, 1916:** "The women of Belleville will give a sock shower for the French soldiers in the trenches, on their national day, the 14<sup>th</sup> of July, in the Armouries at 8 o'clock. The Presidents of all the Societies in the city, men as well as women, and regents of Chapters are asked to interest the members of their organizations to make this shower a success. Musical programme. Admission, socks or money."

**July 17, 1916:** "Hardly had the message been received about nine o'clock Saturday morning, that Captain E.D. O'Flynn would arrive on the 3.05 train, than operations were in motion to give the young hero a welcome worthy of his magnificent record as a soldier. His Worship, Mayor H.F. Ketcheson, immediately became busy in behalf of the city, and after seeing that his own office decorations were thrown to the breeze, he started for a printing office, ordered handbills announcing the homecoming, and soon flags began to appear on Front and Bridge Street business houses, extending to private residences, until the city had become a veritable bower of waving welcome. Every resident was in the height of ecstasy. Eddie was coming home. Even then the train was bearing him nearer his loved ones and friends. Those who owned automobiles ordered them in readiness; those not thus blessed, determined to walk or take the van to the depot; and as the hour approached the crowds began to move northward, the

open space about the G.T.R. Station becoming packed with decorated cars, the long platform crowded with people. ... As the train steamed in the band played a popular air. ... The train came to a standstill; a mighty shout went up; and as the lithe, uniformed figure of our young townsman appeared on the car steps, he was immediately grasped, raised to two husky shoulders, and conveyed slowly through the jostling crowd, everyone striving for a handshake. It was truly an inspiring moment. The King himself could not have been more highly honored. ... Then began the parade to the city proper—moving cars to the number of a hundred or more, occupying the street, while pedestrians filled the sidewalks, and as the business portion of Front and Bridge Streets were traversed, the waving decorations and lusty shouts of greeting made up a spectacular event.”

**July 27, 1916:** “Save Your Waste Paper for the Red Cross. ... In general, the scheme is to collect by voluntary effort, all forms of saleable waste such as rags, old rubber, tin-foil, lead and other metals, in addition to paper. ... All over the country much valuable material annually goes to waste. To turn it into cash for the Red Cross is not only an act of charity and humanity. It is also patriotism in the truest sense, for it encourages national thrift.”

**July 31, 1916:** “On Saturday last the 155<sup>th</sup> Battalion which was recruited in Hastings and Prince Edward counties received their set of colors, which was the gift of the Argyll Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire of Belleville. ... At the conclusion of the presentation of colors on Saturday afternoon the members of the 155<sup>th</sup> Battalion proceeded to the beautiful ground in connection with St. Agnes School, where ice cream and light refreshments were served to them. It is needless to state that this kindly act was much appreciated.”

**August 5, 1916:** “Second Anniversary of Declaration of War. In response to a proclamation issued by Mayor Ketcheson a goodly number of the citizens of Belleville assembled at the Armouries last evening, despite the fact that the weather was exceedingly warm. The ladies present were by far more numerous than the gentlemen. ... The meeting was called in response to a request from the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, asking the citizens of Ontario to commemorate the anniversary of the declaration of war and to publicly discuss the great problems that face this Province. ... Mr. E.G. Porter, K.C., and M.P. for West Hastings, was called upon and spoke as follows: To anyone who knows in even a general way, as I think I know, the make-up of the average Belleville citizen it would not require a public meeting or a public resolution to convince him of the loyalty and patriotism of our people. ... Mr. W.B. Northrup, K.C., and M.P. for East Hastings, ... said there was one absurdity of our educational system, and that was that history was not taught as it should be taught. ... Canadian history should be more thoroughly taught and understood. Let us have a true teaching of history in our schools.”

**August 5, 1916:** “A letter from Nursing Sister C. Geen. ...

Dear Mrs. Lazier:—How can I tell you how much the contents of those two boxes are being appreciated, both by the fortunate boys who are getting the good things and by me, to whom you good home people have given the pleasure of distributing them. ... You could not have had these articles arrive at a more opportune moment, for they came when we were in the midst of the greatest rush this unit has ever had, and when almost double the amount of beds that we are supposed to have, had to be ready to receive patients, and of course that means we were not over supplied with sheets. ... Since the rush has been on we sisters take turns in giving from 8 to 12 p.m. a sort of supper to the boys who have to be up to help with the convoys—in fact some of them have worked night and day and through it all are so bright and jolly and so kind to the patients, though the poor boys look ready to drop themselves. Again thanking you all for all the pleasure you have given many, I am, Sincerely yours, Celestina Geen.”

**August 26, 1916:** “Word has been received here from people engaged in relief work in London and elsewhere in England that a number of wives of Canadian soldiers now fighting in France are suffering distress because of lack of means of support. In a number of cases the wives of Canadian soldiers left for England without notifying the military authorities, and they as a consequence are now without their separation allowances. ... The Soldiers’ and Sailors’ Families’ Association have given aid in some cases. The military authorities here state that it is most unwise for the wives of soldiers to think of going to England unless they have private means of support.”

**August 29, 1916:** “In response to the wish of a teacher in one of the Public schools in Belleville, Master Jim Day, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day, of this city, sent a game of authors to the front, and Master Jim yesterday received the following letter:—Somewhere in Belgium, Aug. 12<sup>th</sup>, 1916. Dear Jim:—I wish to thank you for gift, the game ‘Authors,’ its some game Jim, we have lots of fun with it. Will you please convey to your teacher our thanks for the interest taken, and say that all the boys are grateful for what is being done for them. What do you think of the war Jim? I suppose your teacher tells you all about it. ... Did you ever see a real aeroplane, Jim? They are as thick as flies over here. It is a wonderful sight to see them flying together thousands of feet up, and to see the shells bursting about them makes your nerves tingle. We will tell you all about it when we get back to the land of the ‘Maple Leaf.’ Best wishes to you and your pals. I am your chum, Corpl. Harry V. Douly.”



**History Joke:** Why did the pioneers cross the country in covered wagons? They didn’t want to wait 40 years for a train!

## Ontario Heritage Trust Unveils New Memorial Plaque to Belleville-born Sports Hero



**Jean-Baptiste Laviolette** Photo by Library and Archives Canada

Would you believe that the first French Canadian hockey superstar, first Montreal Canadiens player, captain and head coach was born in Belleville? Not only is it true, but it will be recognized by the Ontario Heritage Trust in the form of a commemorative plaque to be unveiled at the Quinte Sports & Wellness Centre on Thursday, June 23rd at 11 a.m.

Jean-Baptiste (Jack) Laviolette was born in Belleville in July 1879 while his father was working in the lumber industry here. Later the family returned to Quebec and Jack began his career in hockey. In 1909, Jack Laviolette was given the task of assembling a team of French Canadians to open up the new Canadiens franchise. He acquired names familiar to hockey fans: Newsy Lalonde, Didier Pitre and Georges Vezina for that team.

Come on out to the Sports & Wellness Centre to hear the whole story and witness the unveiling of the Ontario Heritage Trust commemorative plaque. The colourful event begins at 11 a.m.

## Hazy, Lazy Days of Summer



The beautiful hot and restful days of summer are just around the corner. What better time to stock up on good reading material for those summer afternoons! And what better subjects than local history by local authors!

The Historical Society maintains a display of both entertaining and informative books for sale at the Community Archives in the library building, second floor. Drop in and take a look at the wide range of titles, and you are sure to find a few right to your taste.



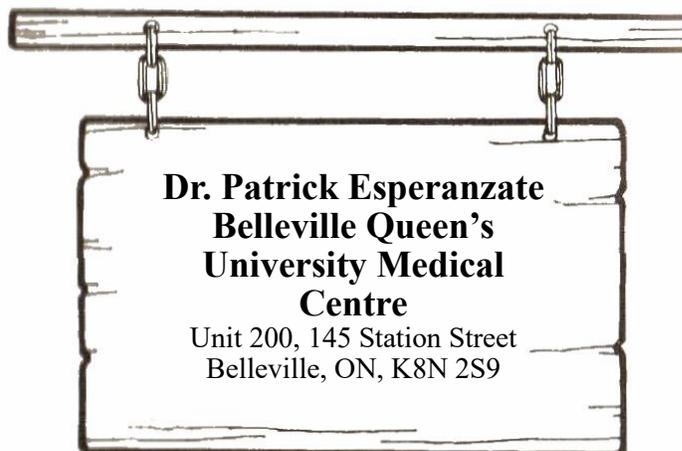
A reminder that the Community Archives is open for research again after our move. In our first month since moving to the library we have seen the number of visitors increase by 85% over the same period in 2015 and we have increased our opening hours from 9 hours a week to 22!

We also now have a new telephone number: you can reach us at [613-967-3304](tel:613-967-3304).

Our new hours are Monday to Thursday, 9.30am to 12pm and 1pm to 4pm.

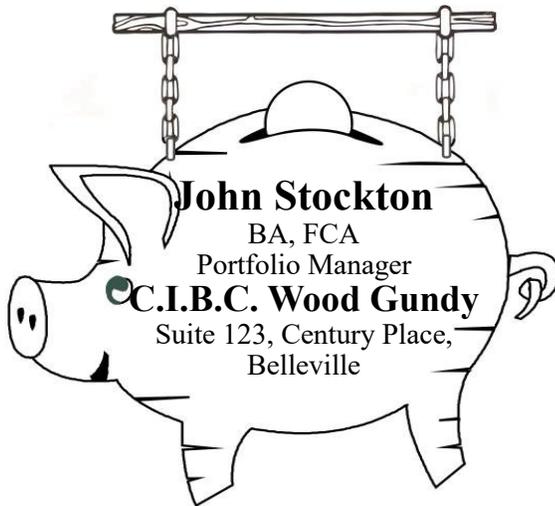
We look forward to welcoming you to our new location very soon.

## Patronizing our Sponsors





**John Thomas  
Jones Deslauriers  
Insurance Mgmt. Inc.**  
888 Sidney Street  
Belleville, ON, K8N 4Z7



**John Stockton**  
BA, FCA  
Portfolio Manager  
**C.I.B.C. Wood Gundy**  
Suite 123, Century Place,  
Belleville



*Hastings County  
Historical  
Society  
Presentation*

**A History of the Village of  
Shannonville**

**Speaker: Bobby-Jo Morris,  
Historian and Society Member**

**Learn about the history of  
this little village.**

**Date: Tuesday, September 20, 2016**  
**Time: 7:30 p.m.**

**Location: Maranatha**  
**100 College Street West, Belleville**  
(Please use rear parking lot and back entrance and go  
to Meeting Room)

**Note to Authors**—By submitting material to be printed in the *Outlook*, the author confirms that he/she holds both legal and moral rights to the material, and grants permission to the Hastings County Historical Society to use this material in print and/or electronically. The opinions expressed in articles submitted to the *Outlook* are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Hastings County Historical Society, its Board or its members.



**HASTINGS COUNTY  
HISTORICAL  
DIRECTORS & OFFICERS**

**Officers**

President	Richard Hughes
Vice President	Vern Whalen
Treasurer	Grant Harrison
Secretary	Mary-Lynne Morgan

**Directors at Large**

Stanley Jones	Bill Kennedy
Diane Sule	Jim Kennelly

**Ex-officio:**

Gerry Boyce (Historical Advisor)  
Orland French (Past-President )  
Amanda Hill (Archivist)

**Sub-committees**

Bus Tours	Bill Hunt (Research) Mary-Lynne Morgan (Administration)
County Liaison	Jim Kennelly
Education	Bill Kennedy
Exhibits/Events Co-ordinator	Jim Kennelly, Stanley Jones
HCHS Website	Orland French
Membership	Elizabeth Mitchell
Outlook Production	Donna Fano (Co-editor) Laurel Bishop (Co-editor)
Outlook Distribution	Elizabeth Mitchell
Programs	Vern Whalen
Public Relations (Print/Radio/TV)	Mary-Lynne Morgan
Sale of Publications	John Lowry
HCHS Website	www.hastingshistory.ca

**outlook.hastingshistory@ gmail.com**

Member Designation