

*Furnace for making pig iron*

Drawing from "Colonial Craftsmen" by Edwin Tunis, 1957

LANSDOWNE IRON WORKS - Drawing by Edwin Tunis - 1957.

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## UPCOMING PROGRAMS - FALL 2017

All programs will begin at 7:30 pm at the Seniors' Room, the Community Building,  
1 Jessie Street, Lansdowne, ON

**October 16** - *"The History of the Gananoque Reporter"* by Paul Scott  
- ALSO - Annual General Meeting

**October 28** - Lansdowne Craft Fair - *Sponsored by the LTI Historical Society* - 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
*Admission - \$1.00*  
*At the Lansdowne Community Building - 1 Jesse St., Lansdowne.*  
*Food supplied by Women's Institute - Hot Lunch, Baked Goods & Snacks*

**November 20** - *"Historical Moments of Leeds and the 1000 Islands in Celebration of Canada 150"*  
- by Curtis Jackson.

## CONDOLENCES

Our Condolences go to the Family and many friends of IRENE GRIER who passed away recently.  
*Irene was a great supporter of the Leeds and Thousand Islands Historical Society,  
Her friendship and support will be greatly missed.*

## Heritage Organization Grant

The Historical Society made an application to the Provincial Ministry of Culture for a Heritage Organization Development Grant. Our application was approved, and we received \$1,545.00  
This grant will be used to cover the cost of preparation and distribution of our Newsletters.

**We wish to thank the Ministry of Culture for this assistance.**

## MEMBERSHIP FEES (Canadian Funds Please)

General (Family) - \$15.00 Association - \$20.00 Corporate - \$30.00

Our membership term is Sept. 1 to Aug. 31

Memberships available at any meeting or by cheque to:

**LTI HISTORICAL SOCIETY Box 332 Lansdowne, Ont. KOE 1L0**

**To reduce printing & mailing costs of the Black & White Newsletter you can receive your  
"Full Colour" Newsletter by email - Contact Connie Burns - [cburns@1000island.net](mailto:cburns@1000island.net)**

## NEWSLETTERS

**As our newsletter binder was growing too large, we have decided to split it into two.**

Back copies of our newsletters are available for \$2.50 each

Copies 1 through 20 are available in a three ring binder - Cost \$62.00

Copies 21 through 40 - Cost \$62.00 - Binders with ALL copies 1-46 are available. Ask for price.

Due to the weight and high cost of postage, if these have to be mailed, postage will have to be added.

Also available now is a binder with a coloured cover insert or the coloured cover insert alone.

Ask the Executive for prices.



## My School - By Donelda Dory

I started my education at Ebenezer School in Sept. 1945. I remember the first day walking to school with my next door neighbours – Bruce and Grant Foley as they were to see that I got there safely. The walk was one mile and those days your parents didn't take you to school even on the first day. When I arrived it was to find that I was the only girl with seven boys. My first teacher was Mrs. Hodge from Mallorytown. She used to bring her small granddaughter Trudy to school every so often and she also allowed my sister Margaret to come some days.

My next teacher was Minerva Root in 1948 and after that my cousin Wilma (Stacy) Hartley was my teacher until the end of Grade 8. She was a strict but very fair teacher and she sure taught us how to write properly with the lined scribblers that were especially for writing.

One of my memories of going to school was the walk in the winter. Back then we had lots of snow and Hwy 2 got very narrow so we had to make steps up the snowbanks at home land walk up there and we were told not to touch the Hydro wires. When we arrived at school we walked back down the bank. We sure don't have snow like that anymore. \* \* \* \* \*

## **IN 2017 CANADA CELEBRATES 150 YEARS**

by Glenda Olivier

### **What does the logo represent?**

The logo is composed of a series of diamonds, or "celebratory gems", arranged in the shape of the iconic maple leaf. The four diamonds at the base represent the four original provinces that formed Confederation in 1867: Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Additional diamonds extend out from the base to create nine more points—in total representing the 13 provinces and territories.



The Canada 150 logo is an evocative symbol and will become an enduring reminder of one of Canada's proudest moments. The maple leaf motif is recognized at home and abroad as distinctively Canadian and it fosters feelings of pride, unity and celebration. This unique design is simple enough to be drawn by children, and versatile enough to be used in a host of applications. The possible uses of the symbol are as unlimited as the spirit and imagination of the Canadian public.

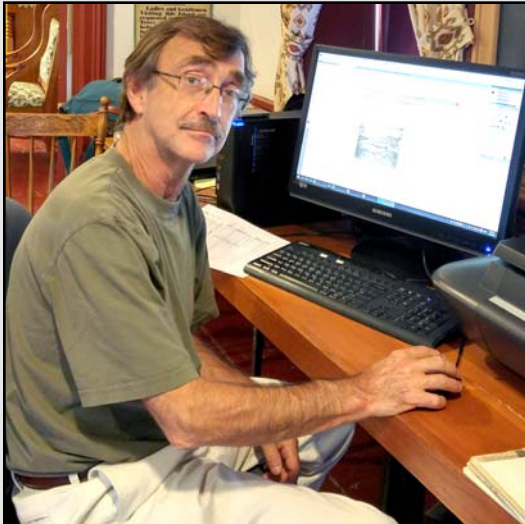
Canadian students were invited to create the official logo for the 150th anniversary of Confederation through a national design contest. Ariana Cuvin, from Toronto, Ontario was chosen from a field of over 300 eligible entries.

By participating in this contest, young Canadians had the opportunity to participate and contribute in an original way to this important milestone in Canadian history.



## **Leeds and The Thousand Islands Archives are Here for YOU!**

*The Leeds & 1000 Islands Archives exist to insure that the history of the Township is documented. Every family has the record of their part in that history. Please do not let it be lost. When moving, downsizing, or settling estates please remember that the archives will receive all manner of historical documents for safekeeping, such as photos, diaries, memoirs, family histories, school records, letters, business or farm records, etc. Even billheads from old businesses tell a story.*



*If the originals are valued by the family, consider loaning important items to LTI Archives to be scanned.*

*Visit [www.ltiarchives.ca](http://www.ltiarchives.ca) to search our online catalogue to review many of the items which are already in our collection.*

To research at the archives call Pierre Mercier 613-659-3785 or Art Shaw 613-387- to make an appointment. You may also call Pierre or Art concerning donations or items to be scanned.

**Pierre Mercier, Archivist for  
Leeds and 1000 Islands Archives**



**Art Shaw working in the stacks.  
Each box contains a collection of  
documents and artifacts.**



**Donalda Dorey scanning pictures and  
newspaper articles for  
the archives website.**

**The Archives are OPEN every THURSDAY  
from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm or by appointment.**



## Memories of my School Days in the old Gowan School,

This article was given to the LTI Historical Society by James Henry Moxley's granddaughter, Beverly MacDonald of Gananoque. It was written in Feb. 1962.

Gowan School was built on the Gowan farm in the mid 70's. I had four sisters going to school at the Gowan School. The teacher was Susan Goodbody of Mallorytown. In November 1876, they all died in two days with diphtheria. I was two weeks old.

In 1881, Edith Webster escorted me to school one morning. Miss O'Donohue was the teacher. I will give a list of my teachers until I quit school, Maggie Burns, Maggie Bradley, Shallie Sliter (3 years), Amelia McConnell (2 years), Emma Buck (2 Years), Alex McRae (2 years). Now you could get a better list from some younger person of the teachers in the 1890's and early 1900's.

Some of the trustees I remember were Joseph Moxley, William Horton and Edward Earl; Henry O. Webster was secretary and also trustee. Mr. Webster, James W. Grier, and James Henry Moxley served several years as trustees during 1900 to 1912. Then I moved away from Tilley.

### My School Mates:

Robert White family - Addie, Emma (Avery), George, Willie, Arthur  
Joseph Graham family - Radie and George  
Alan Earl family - Wilfrid and Myrtle  
Edward Earl family - Leonard and Hubert  
Ruben Cartwright family - George and two sisters  
Charles Webster family - Henry, James, Wesley, Samuel, John, Clarke and Mary  
John A. Webster family - Edith, Arthur, Mary and John  
Joseph Moxley family - James, Henry and Alma  
William Moxley family - Joseph, Wesley, Sophia, Oedelia, Emma, Haldon and Laura  
Robert X. Foley family - Mary Jane, William Henry and James  
Cosgrove family - Elizabeth  
Brennen family - Maggie  
George Horton's daughter Hattie  
Byers family - Sara (Toot), William, Samuel and Charlie  
W. H. Foley family - Almeda, Kelsey, Jennie, Robert and William  
Robert Leeder family - Annie, Maggie, John, James and, Robert  
John Willaby family - Bertha, Georgia, Stewart and Harry,  
Also, Chalie Monfort, William J. Webster, Harry Nunn and Frank Giffin.

The Inspectors were Doctor Kenny then, Mr. Johnston.

The only ones I know are still living are, Robert W. Foley, W H. O. Foley, Leonard Earl, George Graham, Emma White (Avery), and Joseph (or James ?) Leeder.

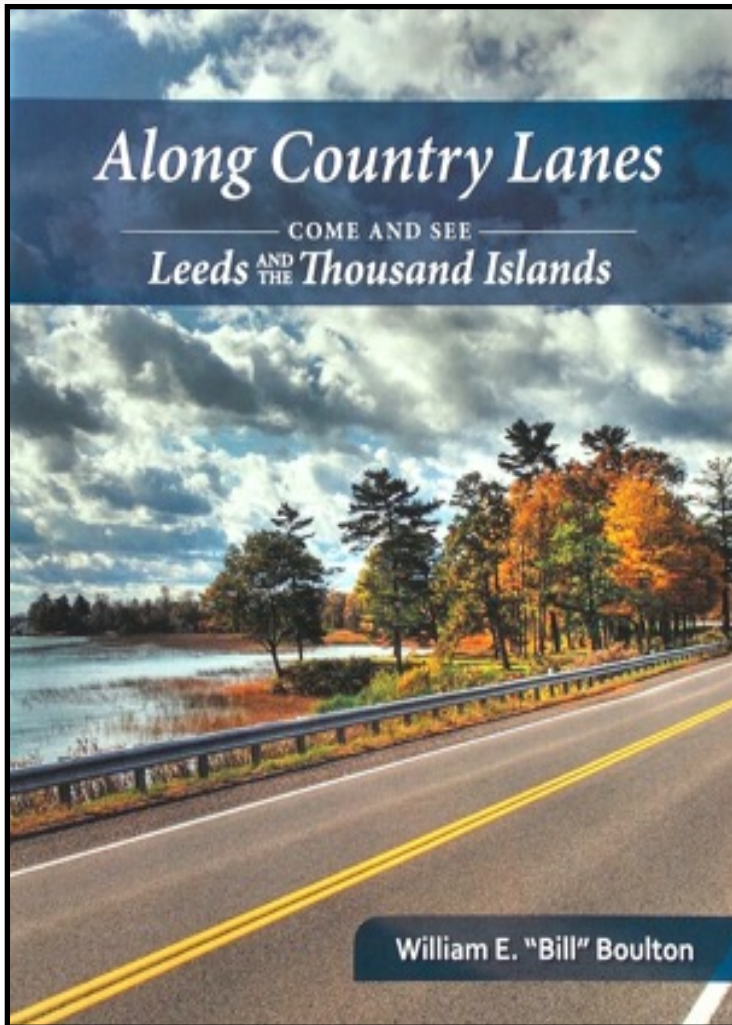
Most of the time attendants was very good. I have seen every seat in the school filled. My worst subject was spelling and I guess you will know it after you read this.

### Editors' Note:

*Mr. Moxley could not have had 4 sisters going to the school in the mid 70's. His sisters were born 1863, 1865, 1867 and 1875. All four died November 1876.*

# PRE - PUBLICATION BOOK NOTICE

Currently Being Prepared for Release in Spring 2018



- Where was the oldest barn in Ontario and who raised it???
- Who was Captain Kidd???
- Memories of a 97 year old growing up in the 1800's.
- Murder!
- Timeless Personalities of the lake: Dinny Noonan; Mary Watson.



- The Link Plant & The Battle of Britain
- Furnace Falls - The First Iron Smelter in Canada



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Thousand Islands

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**WILLIAM E. "BILL" BOULTON**



## Three Early Female Doctors (by Alan Lindsay)

Young women who wished to become medical doctors faced many obstacles. Harsh treatment by fellow male students who resented their presence as well as trying to establishing a rewarding practice on graduation must have been very discouraging. After graduation they were often forced to accept positions that created hardships for them and damaged their health.

### **Dr. Adelaide Turner**

Adelaide Turner was born in 1856, likely in Gananoque. Her father John was a harness maker and belonged to the Turner family who settled at the "Turner Settlement", now Fairfax, north of Lansdowne. Her mother was Margaret Ruth Rosebeck. Ruth's grandfather, Peter Rosebeck, was one of the first settlers in the township. Adelaide had one sister and five brothers. She likely attended school in Gananoque as well as Model School and was a teacher for some years in Gananoque.

In 1897 she graduated with a medical degree from Queen's University. In 1900 she advertised her new medical practice in "the first stone house east of the fairground" in Gananoque. This was on the old Rosebeck property and is now behind the Provincial Motel. On Feb. 2, 1903 she began an internship at the Manhattan State Hospital in New York City. At the time this was the largest mental institution in the world. In 1908 she suffered from heart problems as a result of overwork and exhaustion. She never fully recovered and died at the hospital on Apr. 21, 1909. It was probably a difficult place to work. She is buried in the Turner plot in Lansdowne Cemetery along with other family members.

### **Dr. Annie McCallum Alguire**

Annie McCallum was born in Caintown in the late 1860's. She attended school at Caintown and Athens High School. Like Adelaide she became a school teacher. Her mother Janet married James Herbison and they lived in the stone house at the top of the hill at the Hiscocks Rd/County Rd 2 corner. They also owned a farm to the north on the west side of the road. Annie was the teacher at Legge School in 1888 just north of her home.

In 1890 she registered at Queen's medical school but only stayed one year. It is not certain from where she graduated. She opened a practice on King St. in Gananoque for a short time where part of Maroni's Restaurant is today. On Sept. 25, 1895 she married Dr. Alden Alguire, son of Sterling and Eliza Alguire of Athens. He was already practicing in Belvedere Illinois and Annie joined him there.

In 1902 her mother, then a widow, sold her house to her brother-in-law James White and the farm to Elgin Moore and emigrated to Belvedere as well where she died Oct. 22, 1933. Alden Alguire died August 23, 1935 and Annie passed away on Oct. 8, 1950. They are all buried in Belvedere.

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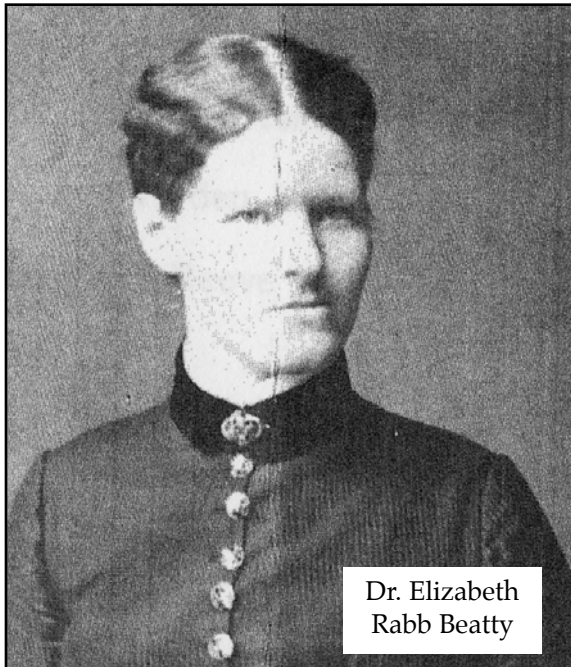


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## Three Early Female Doctors

### **Dr. Elizabeth Rabb Beatty**

Elizabeth Beattie was born on Jan. 5, 1856 in Ballycanoe, Yonge Township. Her parents were William and Elizabeth (Armstrong) Beatty. In 1862 the family moved to Lansdowne. Her father had purchased the farm on the east side of Prince St. north of King. She attended public school in Lansdowne and high school in Gananoque. She too attended Model School in Athens and taught for a time in Gananoque and Athens. She enrolled in the Queen's medical school and graduated in 1884. She was one of the first women to graduate as a medical doctor. The family were staunch Presbyterians and she travelled to India as a medical missionary for the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. On the voyage to India in 1884 she met Lady Dufferin who founded a school for women in India to train as doctors. Dr. Beatty served in this endeavour.



Dr. Elizabeth  
Rabb Beatty

Like Dr. Turner her health began to fail and she returned to Canada in 1892. She and her sister resided in the house across from the fairgrounds in Lansdowne that was built on a lot from her father's farm. She died in 1939 and was buried with other family members in Yonge Mills cemetery.

If anyone has photos or information on Doctors that have practiced in Leeds & 1000 Islands, contact Glenda Olivier Ph #613-659-3803 or email:  
[glendaolivier@yahoo.com](mailto:glendaolivier@yahoo.com)

## OMISSION

In issue #46, Fall/Winter 2016, the picture credits for the Year In Review were omitted.

July – George Dunlop;      November – Pierre Mercier;  
September, October, April – Bill Boulton.

I apologize for this omission.  
Bill Boulton



## THE LONG POINT LEAD MINES

*In 1936 H. R. Morgan, editor of the Recorder and Times, wrote to J. D. W. Darling seeking information on the Long Point Lead Mines. Mr. Darling's reply was found among the papers the Society recovered From Darlingside.*

### October 22, 1936 Impressions:

My first attention was drawn to Long Point Lead Mines by the news that a certain county Treasurer for Leeds owned the property and was negotiating the sale and finally sold same to a mining company in England. Then arrived Cornish miners from England — They were a beer drinking company — and they would come out to the hotel owned by Richard Steacy in Lansdowne Village and known as "The Pig and Whistle" ( a drawing of a pig's head with his fore feet holding a whistle to his mouth was on one of the doors of the hotel ) and have a merry time until the early hours of morning. They appeared to be a decent lot and spent their cash with lavish hand.

After a year or so from their arrival - and pits had been made - reports were in circulation respecting the richness of the ore excavated — and all were enthused. Printed posters were put up advertising an immense picnic to be held at Long Point by the Mining Co. and invitations to all was broadcast.



Stone Chimney at  
Lead Mine Smelter  
Site, Long Point.  
*Photo from Historical  
Society Files.*

I attended this picnic and a large number from the vicinity for ? dinners and refreshments and sports were offered to all and (singular?) — people came in crowds - men women and children. The dinner was a decided failure. It only consisted of a few sandwiches which were served late and were consumed at one mouthful and really as a dinner amounted to nothing.

One barrel of beer was tapped a circle of men surrounded it and would not allow others near it — in a few minutes it was consumed. The sports consisted of tame ducks with weights on their legs which were let loose in the stream. Swimmers — the men - contestants were given the ducks if they could catch them as their reward.

I personal inspected the ore from the pits and got what information I could about the mines. I could not see where it could be a producer of lead in paying quantities. In fact to me it was not a mine - there were only traces of lead in the ore. Shortly after the picnic parties called at my store and bought my tea lead and I am of the belief that other merchants were asked to sell their tea lead. I read at this time in the Press where a consignment of bar lead was shipped to Frothingham and Workman of Montreal wholesale (illegible) the price was given. The managers of the mine seemed to be a shrewd lot of persons and gave out little information.

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## THE LONG POINT LEAD MINES

From what I learned and seen of the so called lead mine — I would not believe it to be a mine of lead or other mineral. The date of this would be in the 1872-1880 — The date however can be procured.

*J D W Darling.*

**Attached was the following — a typed letter dated October 22, 1936**

Dear Mr. Morgan: RE: Lead Works at Long Point

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated Oct. 19th. relative to the above. I am enclosing some information and hope it will be of some use to you. While I was writing this a Mr. MacCready who lived within a few miles of the works came in and I asked him if he knew anything about the lead works. He said that where they first opened the mine there was no mineral, and that they knew it — than the mine was opened near a Mr. Moorheads where he said they found a good lead mine. This satisfied them and they closed the works — Mr. MacCready is a reliable man. 🌟🌟🌟🌟

## VISIT TO GREENFIELD SCHOOL by Bill Boulton

On Friday September 15th a small group from Chartwell Seniors Residence paid a visit to Greenfield School. Those who had attended a one room school could reminisce about their time in such a school. For those who had not, it gave them a chance to experience some of the operation of the school.



Two of the visitors had local attachments. The lady in photo two, top left corner, is **Catherine Clow**. Her father, **Robert Slack**, grew up on Sand Bay Road.

**Enola (Ruttle) Mac Donald**, back centre photo one, was the prize pupil. Enola grew up on Warburton Road, at the present number 257, and walked the mile and one-quarter each way to school every day. Register pages show Enola entering Primary in September 1930, Junior 2 in 1933, and Senior 2 in 1934. This shows her learning ability. In those years there were between 13 and 15 pupils in the school.

Although Enola graduated many years ago, we welcome her

back and hope the experience brought her good memories of her earlier days there.



**We thank the group for coming.**

*Photos by*

Elizabeth  
Brunsveldt,  
Chartwell  
Residence.



## T H E B E A T T Y D I A R I E S

In keeping with the Canada 150 Theme, these selected entries are from July to December 1867

### 1867

- July**
- 3 I went to Marble Rock with 6 bushel of rye and 2 bushel of peas.
  - 4 Made slats for a horse rake.
  - 5 Worked with Billy levelling the drill shed.
  - 6 I went to Delta.
  - 7 The Rev Mr. Moody preached in the school house.
  - 8 Finished slats for the horserace. Drew in a load of hay.
  - 9 Billie drew stones for Mr. Weston.
  - 10 I went through the potatoes with the cultivator.
  - 12 Went to John McNeils woods to our Congr. Meeting.
  - 15 Went to funeral of Mr. McLaughlin at the Ebenezer Church.
  - 16 James McMullin mowed with his mowing machine.
  - 19 Worked in the hay in the forenoon. Went to the raising of the drill shed.
  - 22 Attended funeral of Adam Armstrong. There were about 250 people at it.
  - 25 Went to mowing bee at G. Youngs.
- Aug.**
- 2 Went to South Lake and laid out a road.
  - 5 Finished cutting the rye. Warm day.
  - 7 Billie went to Gananoque with the wood.
  - 11 Mrs. Gilbert was buried this afternoon in Robinsons Burying Ground.
  - 13 Fixed Rob Beattys cradle.
  - 18 Went to Marble Rock with 4 bushel of Rye and 3 of wheat, 22 of corn. Fine day.
  - 25 Rev. D W Moody preached Robert Findlays funeral in Ebenezer church He died in Michigan.
  - 29 Cut some of the oats in the middle field. Helped John Johnson thrash in the afternoon.
- Sept.**
- 11 Cultivated a piece of the field below the house for potatoes.
  - 12 Planted 9 bushel of potatoes.
  - 16 Went to Gananoque with 12 bushels of wheat.
  - 21 Billie went to Gananoque with 10 bushels of rye got it ground for the hogs. He brought Isabela home. Went to T Reed's School House and heard Rev. Mr. Mandry preach.
  - 25 Mr and Mrs John Bellamy from N Augusta and Mrs Cluff from Ottawa came here on a visit.
  - 26 Went to Kingston to the Provincial Fair.
- Oct.**
- 3 Went to Gananoque to fair. Acted as judge on sheep.
  - 8 Went to our fair at the station there is a good turn out and a fine day.
  - 10 Worked at a barn for James McMullen.
  - 17 Dug potatoes Billie Plowed. Sold two ferkins of butter 18 cents per pound.
  - 19 Went to Brockville paid EJ Sinclar fifty dollars of interest saw the agricultural fair.
- Nov.**
- 5 Billie drew sand in the forenoon for Sam Sheaperd. I went to examine a place for a bridge across the Wiltse Creek on sixth concession of Lansdowne.
  - 6 Billie plowed in the new land, the ground is very dry.
  - 9 I went to Young with Ellen and Jenna.
  - 14 Billie plowed in the new land. Some showers of snow this afternoon.

**December page missing.**



Archaeology at Lyndhurst  
(See article on Page #13)

*Photo by Art Shaw*

## **LANSDOWNE INTERPRETIVE SIGNS:**

### **The Importance of the Railway to Lansdowne**

Wilhelmina Lacelle is requesting your help in locating materials for an upcoming outdoor interpretive sign honouring the importance of the Railway in Lansdowne.

**It may be entitled, "The Iron Horse of Lansdowne".**

She is looking for vintage photos of a **Section Man, Ballast Crew, Station Agent, Speeder** as well as a **conductor's hat, typewriter from Lansdowne Railway Station, Signalling Lamp, luggage Cart, Telegraph Code Alphabet, Station Agent desk, candlestick telephone, scaled, weights and pans for mail, platform gong.**

These can be donated to our Public Archives located in Escott or loaned for scanning and pictures.

**Contact: Wilhelmina Lacelle 613-659-3836 or [wlacelle@1000island.net](mailto:wlacelle@1000island.net)**

### ***The History of Lansdowne***

Glenda Olivier is continuing to research the history of the Village of Lansdowne.

**We are still looking for old photos, postcards, history of the local churches and community clubs and groups. As well, we would like to have any pictures and memorabilia of local businesses.**

**It is all of interest to us!**

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## **Archaeology at Lyndhurst** *By Art Shaw*

*Thirty years of anticipation and 9 months of work culminated on September 5th, 2017, with the start of archaeology on the Lansdowne Iron Works National Historic Site in Lyndhurst. This was the site of the first iron smelter in Upper Canada and was designated a National historic Site in 1932 by the Historic Site and Monuments Board of Canada.*

*Work began to build the iron works in 1800, and iron was first smelted there in 1801, using iron ore mined along Lower Beverly Lake and brought in barges to the "Great Falls" on the Gananoque River. The water power there was harnessed to operate a huge bellows to blast the furnace, and to operate trip hammers with which the iron pigs were hammered out into wrought iron. It soon became known as Furnace Falls, and besides the iron works, boasted a saw mill and tavern by 1803, complete with a 10 gallon still. In 1808 a grist mill was added.*

*The whole complex was destroyed by fire in 1811. The timing is suspicious, being during the lead-up to the War of 1812, and one account published in the Brockville Recorder and Times, claims that the operators, who were all Americans from Vermont, hoisted an American flag, and some of the local Loyalists came to town to take it down.*

*In 1932, when the designation was made, water powered grist and saw mills were still operating on both sides of the river below the falls. In the 85 years since then, the mills have also faded into history, and in November 2016, the Township of Leeds & 1000 Islands acquired the land on the west bank of the river for park land. At that time, the Municipal Heritage Committee, along with the Lyndhurst Rejuvenation Committee, began efforts to organize the first archaeological dig there, and to raise money to hire a professional archaeological firm.*

*The dig consisted of 5 staff members from Past Recovery Archaeological Services Inc, leading between 9 and 17 volunteers per day, for 6 days. Nineteen square meters of pits were dug, ranging in size from one to four square meters each. Four pits in the casting floor area reached the strata of the iron works period on the second day. They revealed slag, a layer of iron bearing material, and a footing for a structural post of the casting house. 5,000 bits of debris were washed and sorted by volunteers in the "lab", telling us the age of the various strata in each pit.*

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## **Archaeology at Lyndhurst**

*By Art Shaw*

*They included 2 coins, many nails of every period from wrought iron to wire, shards of redware and earthenware and china, a plumb bob, window and bottle glass, a lead seal, and a fishnet stocking. In addition, a very large mass of pure smelted iron was recovered, which has been laying on the surface in the stream for 206 years. It is the contents of the bottom of the furnace, which solidified when the furnace was allowed to cool for the last time. This mass of iron, partially smelted ore, flux, slag, and charcoal, is called a “bear” by archaeologists. Two pieces of it were drawn up the slope with a truck. When fitted together, they tell us the size and shape of the firebox in the furnace, the location of the air blast inlet, and the material used in the lining of the furnace. We were foiled in our search for the footprint of the furnace, by huge granite boulders placed over the area for some mysterious reason, prior to the construction of the last grist mill in 1881.*



Pure Smelted  
Iron from the  
bottom of the  
furnace.

*Photo by  
Art Shaw*

*Our next phase of archaeology will be to do a similar dig in 2018 on the west bank of the river, where the forge was located. Fund raising for the second phase will begin very soon, and we hope once again to apply for matching funds from Parks Canada, which were denied this year. A future phase will include a return to the east bank, with equipment to hoist the boulders out of the pit, in another attempt to locate the footprint of the furnace.*



**JOHN BOYKO** is the author of four previous books, including the critically acclaimed *Bennett: The Rebel Who Challenged and Changed a Nation* and *Last Steps to Freedom: The Evolution of Canadian Racism*. Applauded by the *Globe and Mail* as a “distinguished scholar of

Canadian political history” and praised by the *Winnipeg Free Press* for his “encyclopedic knowledge of Canadian history,” John Boyko has earned degrees from Queen’s, Trent and McMaster universities. He is a former dean of history and currently an administrator at Lakefield College School, and an op-ed contributor to newspapers across Canada. He lives in Lakefield, Ontario.

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## **RECOMMENDED READING:**

**BLOOD and DARING: How Canada Fought the American Civil War and Forged a Nation** by John Boyko; Alfred A. Knopf, Canada(2013).

This book provides, a thoroughly researched historical account of the 1850’s to 1870’s, with exciting details to reveal. Some of those details, in my opinion, were jaw dropping!

This book reveals many of the details surrounding Canada’s involvement with and reaction to the Civil War in the United States, many of which have been obscured over time. From the 1850’s to 1867 intrigue, daring and surprise actions were the order of the day.

The title of the first chapter of the book captures interest with, “Bad Neighbours in a Dangerous Neighbourhood”. The story continues to hold the readers interest, compelling a fast read to find out what next shocking detail will be revealed by the writer, John Boyko.

This book answers the following questions:

- Who were the Copperheads?
- How were the Fenian Brotherhood involved in the Civil War and formation of the Canadian Nation?
- How were Upper and Lower Canadian women involved in the Civil War?
- In what ways did Sir John A. MacDonald prevent the annexation of Canada by the Americans?
- Was strategic binge drinking part of the plan to save Canada?
- AND SO MUCH MORE!



**Paid up MEMBERSHIPS as of September 15, 2017**

<u>LAST NAME</u> <u>FIRST NAME</u>	<u>LAST NAME</u> <u>FIRST NAME</u>	<u>LAST NAME</u> <u>FIRST NAME</u>	<u>LAST NAME</u> <u>FIRST NAME</u>
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