



NEWSLETTER

July 2023

School's IN for summer!

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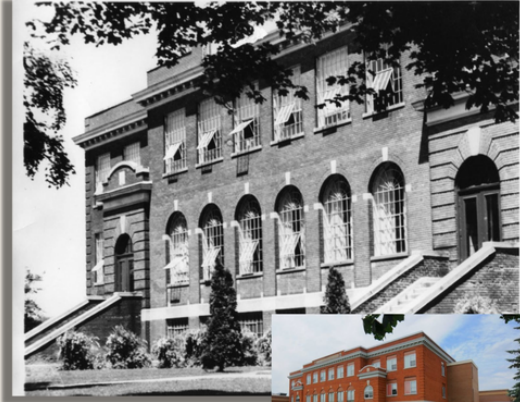

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AN EXHIBIT: CPHS...
'ENTER TO LEARN...'

**100 YEARS
AT CARLETON PLACE HIGH
SCHOOL**

**JUNE 27 -
SEPTEMBER 30**

Carleton Place and Beckwith Heritage Museum
267 Edmund Street 613-253-7013 cpbheritagemuseum.com

Our Carleton Place High School exhibit is proving to be very popular already! A steady stream of visitors (mostly alumni) have enjoyed their trip down memory lane; we love hearing them reminiscing about their teenage years and memories of the school.

This exhibit will likely grow and evolve all summer as more and more people bring us items to include for display. Former students and teachers are being asked to fill out our questionnaire about their time at CPHS, and we'll compile all of these into a book at years end. Go Bears Go!

Carleton Place High School ... a timeline ...

1853
Peter McLaren of Carleton Place received a B.A. degree from Queen's College, Kingston, and became the first teacher of the village high school, then known as a grammar school. Classes were held in various locations including Hurd's Hall on Bell Street.



1877
Construction of a dedicated stone building for high school classes began on High Street, at a location chosen by the Board of Education. The new Council of 1879 supported many townspeople's objection to this location, and refused to accept the school.



Carleton Place High School ... a timeline ...

1883
After four years of public disputes and litigation, Prince of Wales School on High Street finally opened for classes. By 1922 town council recognized the need for a new building to accommodate a growing population.



1923
Messrs. Richards & Alton of Ottawa were selected as architects, and a plan was adopted, the estimated cost being \$200,000. The central portion of the present high school was completed in 1923. Officially opened on January 3, 1924, the school had a staff of seven teachers and about 250 pupils. Additions to the building were made in 1962 and again in 1979.



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What's Happening in July?



Monday, July 10:

Fibre Art Installation in the Museum Garden beginning at 8 am.
#hopeandhealingcanada



Saturday, July 15:

Yoga on the Labyrinth, 10 am



Saturday July 29:

Summerfest, 10am - 3pm
Look for our tent on Bridge Street! Vintage photos and fun merchandise!



**The Carleton Place Canoe Club
Regatta takes place
July 15, 2023**



E. Halpenny (stroke), A. Call, G. Gordon, and H. Bennett, Champions of Canada in 1920, Senior fours.



Bruce Kennedy, Canadian Champion Juvenile Singles, 1962



July Hours:

Tuesday through Saturday, 10am - 4pm
Sunday, 1 - 4 pm

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**IMPORTANT POINT
AFFECTING AUTOS
DECIDED IN SUIT**

Damages Awarded to Owner of Horse Frightened at Standing Automobile.

JUDGE SCOTT'S REVIEW.

Question of Time in Which Car is Allowed to Stand On Highway.

Perth, July 24.—His Honor Judge Scott has given judgment for \$178 and costs for the plaintiff in the suit of Bailey vs. Findlay, a Carleton Place automobile case tried before him on June 24th.

The plaintiff, W. J. Bailey, is a livery man in Carleton Place, and on June 21st rented a horse and rig to Wellington Wier and his sister. When the latter were returning at dusk to the evening they passed a couple of cars with lighted lamps which did not cause the horse any trouble. But in passing Mr. Wm. Findlay's home on High street in Carleton Place, the horse became frightened at a car on one side of the road. There were no lights burning on the car. The horse ran away and broke one of its legs. The car belonged to Geo. H. Findlay and John Findlay.

Ottawa Journal, July 14, 1914

This photo comes to us from the collection of Betty Ann Findlay. It's a remarkable view of High Street looking west in 1914. The photo was taken and used as evidence in a court case held in Perth on June 24, 1914: Bailey vs. Findlay.

It seems W. J. Bailey, a local livery man, rented a horse and rig to Wellington Wier. As Wier was returning home at dusk he passed a car left on the side of High Street in front of William Findlay's home. The horse became frightened, ran away, and broke one of its legs. The car belonged to George and John Findlay.

It was concluded that the motorcar was the cause of the horse to bolt and Judge Scott gave judgment for \$178 and costs for the plaintiff. The horse was worth \$165. The plaintiff paid \$20 to a veterinary surgeon, \$8 for pasture and \$20 for feed, a total of \$213. The horse was sold for \$35. This would leave \$178.

The article is an interesting look at how the legal system was figuring out the new laws in regards to motorcars!



**100th
ANNIVERSARY**





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New Acquisitions!



Carleton Place Stag's Head Emblem

Edmund Morphy was one of our town's original settlers.

His grandson William Morphy, told this story: "Edmund stopped to shoot a deer. The deer stooped to drink so close to him that he killed it with a charge of buckshot. Presently an Indian appeared, who had been following the deer a long distance and felt disappointed that he had lost his game. He explained his case, and Edmund and the native quickly settled the matter justly for both and established a rule to govern in like cases."

The stag's head became the Town of Carleton Place's logo, as it represented fair play and sharing.



This funky porcelain boot has a colour transfer image of the Carleton Place Town Hall on it! Stamped on the bottom is "15 Made in Germany". This lovely little item (measuring about 4" tall) was found at the Hub in Almonte and brought to the museum by a volunteer. Thanks for saving it Louise!



This oval felt patch from the 1933 Eastern Ontario Amateur Baseball Association was recently donated by Laurie Lewis. The image of the stag was slightly different than any we'd seen before.

The same crest was then spotted by Board Member Adin Daigle in a photo from his collection of an unidentified Carleton Place baseball team. It's sewn onto the sweater of the man second from right! This photo was taken at the old sportsfield to the east of Carleton Place High School and has a nice view of the old wooden bleachers.