

# Historically Speaking

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## Scary Harry, The Northumberland County Cheesemaker Who Blew Up the Old West

Albert Horsley started out as an admired cheesemaker, a good husband and father, on the back roads of Northumberland County. But his path took a dark and dramatic turn. Under the alias Harry Orchard, Horsley became a paid assassin in the turbulent mining regions of the western United States in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. He ultimately confessed to killing 18 people and perhaps murdered more to become one of the most notorious and hotly debated figures of his era.

Horsley is the subject of a new book, *Scary Harry, The Ontario Cheesemaker Who Blew Up the Old West*, by Gordon Pitts.



Pitts is a journalist and award-winning author who grew up in Madoc, Ontario. Before turning to journalism, Pitts taught history in Brighton then spent four decades as a writer and editor for major newspapers, including 20 years at *The Globe and Mail*. He has written eight books on Canadian business and its personalities, including *Stampede*, his study of the Canadian West that won the National Business Book Award in 2009. Since retiring from daily journalism, he has devoted himself to writing regional histories related to Hastings and Northumberland counties. *Scary Harry* is the ninth book in this series.

Join us on **Tuesday, March 24, 2026**, for an informative presentation in Cobourg's Victoria Hall. Doors open at 7:00 pm. All are welcome. There will be coffee/tea and the usual cookies so bring a friend or two! Members free and guests are \$5.00.

## ***Our Previous Meeting***

# **Homes with a Story to Tell**

For over two centuries Cobourg's landscape has been shaped by homes—some grand and others modest—that influenced the lives of our residents. The stories behind these houses and their builders are key to understanding Cobourg's development. Cobourg and District Historical Society members Randy Barber, Diane Chin, and Leona Woods shared the fascinating stories of several landmark properties—Barnum House, The Breakers, Dromore House, St. Anne's Spa and Lakehurst—and the remarkable people who called them home.

For many the stories of the owners and associated anecdotes were more interesting than the house! For Dromore House, owned by the Dumble family, we learned that WWI prototype tanks were named "tanks" by Churchill to confuse spies. The early tanks had no reverse which made retreat more challenging. Tanks were described as "male" and "female" as determined by whether they carried canons or machine guns. Sadly, Barber didn't explain whether a canon equipped tank was male or female!

Chin debunked the myth regarding the planned betrothal of Eliakum Barnum's daughter to Sir Isaac Brock. The daughter was not yet born when the chosen husband died at the Battle of Queenston Heights during the War of 1812!

Many of the wealthy early leaders of the Cobourg area made their fortunes selling alcohol—perhaps an indication that life was hard! The town of Grafton was originally known as Grover's Tavern.

St. Anne's Spa was named for Sainte Anne de Beaupré, the patron saint of Québec who is often honored for protecting sailors on the St. Lawrence River.

Many early houses had Spartan interiors but displayed their owner's wealth with elaborate outside features including pilastered front doors and carvings in the tympanum.

After the formal presentations several in the audience provided personal reminiscences of early Cobourg homes.

Attendance was excellent with about 120 members and guests. Several guests were so enjoyed the well-prepared presentations that they chose to join our Society.



## Future Events of Our 2025/2026 Programme

<b>Date</b>	<b>Presenter</b>	<b>Description</b>
March 24, 2026	Gordon Pitts	<b>Scary Harry, The Northumberland County Cheesemaker Who Blew Up the Old West</b> Albert Edward Horsley, a Northumberland County cheesemaker, became infamous for his role in one of the most explosive political crimes of the early 20th century.
Meeting April 28, 2026	Dennis Carter-Edwards	<b>Nine Ships: The Peter Robinson Immigration</b> In 1825, nine ships carried over 2,000 Irish emigrants to what is now Ontario, as part of the Peter Robinson Emigration Scheme—a government scheme to aid families facing hardship in Ireland. Traveling via Kingston and Cobourg, the settlers established new communities in present-day Peterborough County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. Their arrival helped shape the region’s cultural and historical landscape for generations.
<b>May Social, May 26, 2026 at 10:30 am</b>	Trip to Peterborough	The social for May has been confirmed for Tuesday, May 26, at The Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough. Tickets for the tour are \$37 for seniors (65+) and \$41 for adults. See the poster in this newsletter for further details or contact Carla Jones at <a href="mailto:cgrucelajones@gmail.com">cgrucelajones@gmail.com</a> for questions.

## Recent CDHS Meetings

For those who were unable to attend, videos of our recent meetings are available online:

<b>Meeting Date</b>	<b>Link to Meeting Video</b>
January 2025	<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7baHeZTTHtw">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7baHeZTTHtw</a>
February 2025	<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FIgXDHab9io">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FIgXDHab9io</a>
March 2025	<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YitEaDWpO0U">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YitEaDWpO0U</a>
2025 AGM	<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-PrJsD0nLS4">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-PrJsD0nLS4</a>
April 2025	<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yIgp4xTHuXg">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yIgp4xTHuXg</a>
September 2025	<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UWtzdrTzBTo">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UWtzdrTzBTo</a>
October 2025	<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WTETi9z8wRI">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WTETi9z8wRI</a>
November 2025	<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cYDM-HND6Uo">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cYDM-HND6Uo</a>
February 2026	<a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KL7sgzF76o0">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KL7sgzF76o0</a>

# Member Matters

## ***Thanks Carla!***

Carla Jones has been a tremendous asset to the Cobourg and District Historical Society. Shortly after moving to Cobourg in 2010 Carla quickly became an active and dedicated member of our society. She joined the CDHS executive as Secretary in 2012 and has been essential to the successful operation of the Society ever since.

Over the years, Carla has made numerous contributions in many leadership roles. She presented engaging talks at Society meetings and served for several years in the dual roles of Secretary and Vice-President. From 2020 to 2025, she served as President of the Society, providing leadership through COVID and a period of significant growth and changes of our membership.



For more than a decade, Carla has played a central role in selecting presenters, planning social events, and carrying out the many behind-the-scenes tasks that keep the Society running smoothly. She has assisted in the planning and execution of nearly every club activity over the past 15 years, demonstrating exceptional commitment, organizational skill, and passion for local history.

## ***New Members***

Please join me in welcoming our newest CDHS members:

Gary Gibbs, Charlotte Freeman-Shaw, Richard Blackwell, Jan Richmond, Cathy White and Tim Dickson.

## ***May Social***

Join us on May 26, 2026 for a tour of the Canadian Canoe Museum!

Located against the beautiful backdrop of Little Lake in Peterborough, Ontario, this fully accessible, 65,000-square-foot facility houses the world's largest collection of canoes, kayaks, and paddled watercraft. The museum manages over 650 vessels, with more than 100 currently on display, representing diverse cultural and historical traditions from across the country and around the world.

Following the tour, you can explore the 5.3-acre waterfront property. The site features 1,200 feet of shoreline, docks, boardwalks, and restored natural spaces, offering various outdoor activities on both land and water.

We hope that you will have an appetite afterwards as we will be having lunch at the "One Eyed Jack" restaurant just 3 minutes away. The restaurant's extensive menu is available at <https://www.oneeyedjackpub.com/peterboroughmenu>

Tickets for the guided tour are \$37 for seniors (65+) and \$41 for younger adults. The cost of lunch is additional. The deadline for payment is May 1, 2026. You can purchase tickets at a meeting of via eTransfer to [cdhscobourg@gmail.com](mailto:cdhscobourg@gmail.com).

Contact Carla Jones at [cgrucelajones@gmail.com](mailto:cgrucelajones@gmail.com) for carpooling arrangements and other questions.

We look forward to exploring The Canadian Canoe Museum with you and having lunch afterwards!

## Fifty Years Ago

In 1975, fifty years ago, the typical Canadian industrial worker earned about \$5.75 per hour or \$12,000 per year. Today, the average Ontario industrial wage is about \$64,000 per year.

On October 1, 1974, Ontario's minimum wage was increased to \$2.25/hour from the previous \$2.00/hour. Fifty years later, the minimum wage in Ontario was increased to \$17.60 per hour.

Fifty years ago, mortgage interest rates were typically 9-11.5% depending on exact details of terms and durations. The \$60,000 houses advertised

at the time would have required a \$6,000 downpayment (six-month's typical pay for 10% down) and payments of \$525 per month (half of a typical month's pay) until 1995 or later.

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## Nuts for Horses

As Cobourg's summer homes increased in size and grandeur, Cobourg's social events accordingly became more elaborate and extravagant. Although dances and other hotel-centric activities continued to take place throughout the 1890's, these long-standing pastimes



were gradually supplemented with regattas on Lake Ontario, horse races, horse shows and lavish outdoor parties. The Cobourg Horse Show, established in 1905, exemplified Cobourg's new high-profile social activities. Considered one of the best equine events in North

America, the shows at Horse Show Park on D'Arcy Street were known for their scale, prestige, and festive social atmosphere. They drew competitors and spectators from across Canada and even from the United States.

Each year until WWI Cobourg's horse shows grew in attendance and thus importance to the local economy.

- 1905** First Cobourg Horse Show was held August 14, 1905. Despite being small with only twelve classes it was described as "surprisingly successful" in local news reports.
- 1906** Expanded to a 3-day event with 60 entries and was called "the greatest event of its time ever held east of Toronto."
- 1908** The show increased to 4 days and attracted over 6,000 attendees. At the time Cobourg's population was only about 5,000!
- 1909** A new stable for 65 horses was built in the park to support the show's rapid growth.
- 1911** Some 165 horses represented 35 large stables from across North America.
- 1912** A horse named Confidence, owned by Hon. Clifford Sifton, set a world high jump record of 7'10".
- 1914** This was the peak pre-war year with 600 entries and more than 10,000 spectators over four days. There were even over 1,000 visitors by ferry from Rochester, NY.

1919 The horse show resumed in 1919 but with a much reduced scale from its pre-war glory. The social dynamic had changed sharply. Many American socialites did not return after the war and events lacked their former glamour and social energy.



At the Horse Show, Cobourg, Ont.

## COBOURG HORSE SHOW CUPS

### Devonshire Cup and Roderick Pringle Memorial Cup.

The Cobourg Horse Show, one of the finest events of its kind, is to be revived this year after lying dormant for the war period, the dates announced being August 19 to 23. Conditions for two of the principal trophies are appended:

The Devonshire Cup—A challenge cup, presented to the Cobourg Horse Show Association by his Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, for the best officer's charger, to be shown under saddle; 75 per cent. for conformation, quality and substance, and 25 per cent. for pace and manners. The cup is to remain the property of the Cobourg Horse Show Association. The winner in any year to be given possession of the cup, and to return it on or before the 1st of August of the following year.

The Roderick Pringle Memorial Cup—A cup in memory of the late Roderick Pringle, Esquire of Cobourg, presented to the Cobourg Horse Show Association by Honorable Clive Pringle; to be completed for annually in a handicap steeplechase for qualified hunters to be ridden by gentlemen holding certificates from a recognized hunt club. Distance about two miles. Three horses, the property of different owners, to start, or winning of the cup is void for that year. The cup is to become the property of any owner winning fame three times. A replica of the cup in a smaller size will be presented each year by Hon. Clive Pringle to the owner of the winner.

This clipping is from *The Toronto Star* for August 6, 1919.

# Cobourg Heritage Atlas

The Cobourg Heritage Atlas was created last year by the Town of Cobourg's Asset Management Coordinator, Aslan Ahmedov. The Cobourg Heritage Atlas is an interactive digital heritage project that uses archival maps, walking tours, historical photographs, and modern GIS (Graphical Information System) data to illustrate how Cobourg's built environment has evolved over more than two centuries.

The project brings together four primary heritage districts, along with additional historically significant sites, streetscapes, and thematic content. It allows users to visually examine changes in buildings, land use, and civic spaces across different periods.



“GIS is often thought of as a technical tool, but this project shows its power as a storytelling platform,” said Aslan. “The Heritage Atlas uses mapping to preserve and share local history in a way that’s engaging and meaningful for the community.”

GIS is a computer technology that brings together all types of information based on



geographic location for the purpose of query, analysis and generation of maps and reports. The project highlights how modern GIS technology can be used not only

for planning and infrastructure, but also to preserve heritage, support education, and strengthen community connection.

You can explore the Heritage Atlas StoryMap by visiting the website at:

<https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/d8f16c46ad954b879086ff4f851a8a8f> For further

information on Cobourg's use of GIS visit <https://www.cobourg.ca/maps>

## SMART CLOTHES FOR THE WOMAN WHO DRESSES WELL



*Utility Frock of Gabardine or Wool Jersey Cloth.*



*Two Dainty and Modish Blouses.*



*Evening Wrap of Rose Velvet and Brocade.*

**N**AVY gabardine is suggested for the little frock shown in the sketch, the yoke and band at the bottom of the skirt to be fancifully braided with gold-colored or old blue soutache braid. White broadcloth is used for the vest and deep round collar. To make the frock six and a half yards of gabardine and one yard of broadcloth will be required. The bodice is entirely plain in the back, the skirt being joined by a simple seam or cording. The frock fastens in the centre front, and white or metal buttons may be used. The bodice follows the lines of the figure, but is not tight. Bead embroidery may be used instead of soutache braid if preferred, or a band of some flat fur may be substituted, and the round collar made of fur, broadcloth being used for the yoke and vest.

The frock is a modification of both the straight line and flared type of costume. The skirt is rather full, as skirts go, but soft material is select-

ed so that any bouffant suggestion is avoided. This little gown could be attractively developed in marine blue or grey wool jersey cloth, using fur and metal embroidery as the trimming and omitting the contrasting color in vest and collar.

The upper figure sketched in the centre shows a blouse made of rose-colored crepe de chine embroidered in old blue, and trimmed about the cuffs, armholes, and peplum with bands of velvet or velvet ribbon in a matching shade of blue. The double row of buttonholes worked in blue give a military touch to the front of the blouse.

The lower sketch illustrates a blouse made of sand-colored Georgette with cuffs, collar, and tie of navy taffeta. The clever tucked cuffs and epaulets are features of this dainty little waist.

The evening wrap shown in the

third sketch is of rose-colored velvet, with yoke and sleeve bands of rose and gold brocade, collar, sleeves, and bottom of the garment trimmed with white fox. The front and back sections of the coat are rounded to form deep scallops. The dolman-shaped sleeves, falling low at the elbow, are finished with metal tassels. The coat is lined with gold-colored satin.

The Paisley vogue has extended into the evening coat realm, and some extremely attractive models are shown developed in this fabric, with fur or other trimming.

The greatest possible emphasis is laid this season on the question of linings. Plain high colored silks and satins, as well as striking printed and woven floral, futurist, and other patterns, are favored.

# Cobourg's American Colony Originated Many Years Ago

Started With a Club for Southern Military Men, and Was Very Exclusive—Clubhouse Was on Site of Present Summer Hotel—Few Towns Have Such Palatial Summer Homes.

By E. KINGSMILL MORGAN.

FOR a long time people throughout Ontario have been curious to know why so many Americans flock to Cobourg each summer and why their interest in the old town has become sufficiently strong to induce them to build substantial and in many cases palatial residences overlooking the lake. True, Cobourg is attractive and charmingly situated, but there are several other towns along the shores of the same lake, possibly all equally attractive. As a matter of fact, the old town of Port Hope, from a picturesque standpoint, would almost seem to hold more charms for the summer resort seeker. Here there are hills and dales which add to the beauty of the landscape, and in many cases, the charming old homes are half hidden from view by an unexpected rise of a grassy hill. Moreover a college town has always a peculiar attraction, and old Trinity College School with its decidedly English atmosphere and its well merited pride that it has given to Canada many of her most illustrious sons, would surely seem to mark Port Hope as the most prominent of the lake towns. It was an interesting old gentleman from Pittsburg, who last summer gave the writer an authentic history of the early invasion of Cobourg by United States citizens. The Count (and he was a genuine Count, who had chosen the United States for his home many, many years ago), was celebrating his twentyninth summer in Cobourg. He came north each year alone, accompanied only by his valet. What the old gentleman did not know of the town for many a decade back, was not worth knowing. It seems that many years ago, so far as the Count could calculate, it must have been sixty or seventy years, a party of Southern American officers were up in Canada for the shooting season. They were coming through Ontario by stage coach when an accident caused them to delay at Cobourg. It was in the autumn of the year when the most glorious weather of all the Canadian seasons occurs.

al beautiful homes in Cobourg owned by military men, three of them generals. For the most part, however, the new mansions are owned by American business men, possibly descendants of military families, but men having the ever-present conviction that money-making is more to be sought after to-day than the paths of glory. How strong that conviction is, can be noted on every side to-day in the United States—even in the trend of mind of the first citizen of the republic, reigning at Washington.

## Visitors Spend Freely

THE American atmosphere at Cobourg is very pleasant. Here International friendships are made, which is a good thing for both countries. Moreover, the influx of American citizens each year means the distribution of quantities of perfectly good American dollars. And characteristic of the nation, there is no thought of stinting in the matter of spending. Last summer the Cobourg Americans were most generous in their contributions to the Red Cross movement, and they furthermore gave evidence as to the work being done all over the United States for the welfare of the soldiers in France. The city of St. Louis has a society of women whose sole work is to keep track of numbers of friendless soldiers at the front. These men are written to each week and kept posted, as nearly as possible, as to the happenings in their native countries. They are kept well supplied with socks, chocolate, and tobacco. This work brings to our minds very forcibly The Star Santa Claus work. It is the care of the neglected. A soldier fighting for a country which holds neither kith nor kin is surely a soldier fighting for an ideal, and he is possibly the highest type of all.

On a high bank to the west of the town of Cobourg is probably one of the historical houses of Canada. It is now deserted except for a house-keeper and gardner. This house was at one time the scene of many a gay festivity, and was the dwelling place of Nelle Grant Sartoris, daughter of the American President, General

## How Colony Began

AT that time a quaint old house stood on the site of the present Arlington Hotel. Its green gables were vine-covered and in the heavy foliage thereof nested sweet songed birds. There were wonderful velvet lawns about the house, which sloped down to the white sands and rippling waters of the blue lake.

Now the dazzled southern gentlemen had never known anything to equal the delight of gazing far out and over the seemingly endless waters of Ontario. No doubt their thoughts ran back to the streams they knew in the South and they at once lost all pride in the muddy waters of the Mississippi.

The green gabled house, the lake, and the singing birds took their hearts by storm and they decided to remain in the little Canadian town for a time and study its environments. During their jaunts through the surrounding country they chanced to stumble across a bit of fairyland twelve miles north of Cobourg and this fairyland was none other than little Rice Lake. Here their hearts were gladdened by quantities of wild ducks, fish, and deer. Furthermore, they found numbers of redmen eager to assist them in their sports. One autumn in Ontario only whetted their appetites, and they forthwith decided to form a military club to be composed only of Southern American army officers. At that time no northern officers were admitted. The old house with the green gables was purchased, and for some years it was said to be the most exclusive military club in all America. Partly out of curiosity, but chiefly to be near relatives and friends, southerners began to visit Cobourg and gradually to acquire land on the outskirts of the town. As years passed the old military club gave place to a summer hotel, but the military element by no means disappeared.

At the present time there are sever-

Grant, who first became associated with the Canadian town through the military club of long ago. After using a great deal of persuasion, we were escorted through the old house, which even to-day holds some curious old relics. Mrs. Sartoris continued to occupy the house until her second marriage, and inside the last two years has placed the property on the market.



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**MAY SOCIAL**  
**The Cobourg & District Historical Society**  
**Tuesday, May 26, 2026**

**THE CANADIAN CANOE MUSEUM**



"There are perhaps no material objects from this country more elegant than the canoe and the kayak, the jiimaan (Anishinaabemowin) and qajaq (Inuktitut) as they are known to Indigenous peoples. The museum is home to the world's pre-eminent collection of these human-powered watercraft".\*

We'll meet at the museum (2077 Ashburnham Drive in Peterborough) at 10:00 a.m. We start with a one hour Guided Exhibition Hall Tour at 10:30 a.m., followed by free time for a stroll in the museum or on the grounds. Lunch follows at 12:45 p.m. at One Eyed Jack's, a three minute drive away.

Tickets for the tour are \$37 for seniors (65+) or \$41 for adults. Lunch is extra.

Purchase tickets at one of our upcoming meetings or via e-transfer to [cdhscobourg@gmail.com](mailto:cdhscobourg@gmail.com).  
Deadline is May 1, 2026.

Let us know if you'd like to car pool. We are happy to help organize this for you.

Contact Carla at [cgrucelajones@gmail.com](mailto:cgrucelajones@gmail.com) for more information.



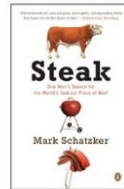
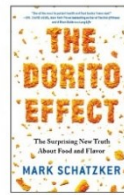
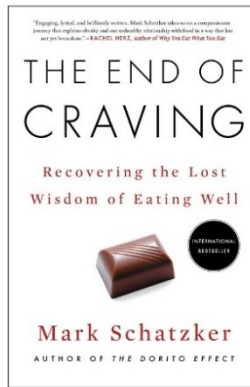
\*CanadianArchitect.com, Javier Zeller, April 1,2025



Victoria Hall Volunteers



# Mark Schatzker – *The End of Craving*



Writer in residence at the Modern Diet and Physiology Research Centre, McGill University, Schatzker is the author of **Steak**, and **The Dorito Effect**.

Mark will speak about his most recent book  
***The End of Craving, recovering the Lost Wisdom of Eating Well***  
at Victoria Hall, Cobourg, followed by refreshments  
on **Friday, May 8, 2026**, at 7.30 pm

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