
HANOVER HERITAGE COMMITTEE AGENDA

Thursday Sept. 17, 2026 | 10:00 am

Location: P&H Centre | Boardroom

Residents who wish to participate in the meeting virtually must provide a minimum of 24 hours notice to christen@hanover.ca

1. DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

2. ADOPTION OF JUNE 18, 2026 MINUTES

3. DELEGATION: Nil

4. MYSTERY PHOTO

5. ITEMS FOR INFORMATION

5.1 Donations Received- Nil

5.2 Grey County Historical Society October Newsletter submissions:

- Hanover Heritage Committee update | Author M. Mackenzie
- Eva Lister Musgrove (Part One) | Author M. Beaulieu

6. ITEMS FOR DIRECTION/ DISCUSSION

6.1 **Culture Days Update:** Saturday Sept. 19 | 11:00am to 2:00pm "I remember when..."

6.1.1. Committee member submissions

6.1.2. Volunteer availability

6.2 **Heritage Week - Feb 15 - 21, 2027** | Follow-up on School engagement initiative originally brought forward to the committee at the Feb 19, 2027 meeting

6.2.1. Narrow the brainstormed activities: genealogy exploration, show and tell, storytelling, and/or potential school-based project.

6.2.2. Identify Project Lead and Support

6.2.3. Target School(s)

6.3 **Historic Homes Update** | Applications received for committee approval:

- **164 13th Street A** ✓
- **563 7th Avenue** ✓
- **554 10th Avenue West** ✓
- **553 10th Avenue** ✓

- 270 12th Street
- 246 12th Street North
- 406 11th Avenue Hanover
- 406 10th Street N "Sweet Pea"
- 451 10 Street SDR "Queen's Bush Pub"

No Forms Received from

- 358 - 6th Ave West
- 558 - 10th Ave West

6.4P & H Centre Display | Next topic/ change over

7. **NEW BUSINESS**
8. **NEXT MEETING** – Next meeting Dec. 17, 2026
9. **MEETING ADJOURNMENT**

HANOVER HERITAGE SUBCOMMITTEE MINUTES

Thursday, June 18, 2026 | 10:00 am

Location: P&H Centre Boardroom

MEMBERS PRESENT Jim Rahn | Bill Switzer | Mark Mackenzie | Jason Rahn |
Al Morrow (arrived at 10:15am)

REGRETS Stu Lamont | Andrew Edgcumbe

OTHERS PRESENT Laura Christen

1. DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTEREST – Nil

2. DELEGATION: Nil

3. ADOPTION OF THE APRIL 23, 2026 MINUTES
Moved by B. Switzer | Seconded by Ji. Rahn

That the minutes of the April 23, 2026 regular meeting be approved as printed and circulated. **CARRIED**

4. BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES- Nil

5. MYSTERY PHOTO | A. Morrow provided a mystery photo from the featuring Hanover's Instrumental Band and the Majorettes. From late 1950's- early 1960's.

6. FOR INFORMATION/ DONATIONS:

6.1. Donations Received: Nil

7. ITEMS FOR DIRECTION / DISCUSSION-

7.1. Resignation Notice- Member G. Fleischauer has submitted his resignation from the committee. We want to thank Member Fleischauer for his contributions to the committee.

7.2. Internship Opportunity- The placement is confirmed in partnership with the Hanover Public Library. **ACTION:** Initial meeting is schedule for June 23 at 11:30am.

7.3. Review of Windows in Time Posters- The updated posters and letters have been printed. There are two social media messages scheduled and has shared with the Chamber/ DIA to help promote participation. **ACTION:** Distribution scheduled for June 24th at 2pm. Meet at the clocktower.

7.4. Historic Homes Update – Member M. Mackenzie shared that ten (10) houses have expressed an interest in participating in the program. The Committee agreed:

- A written summary of the historical significance of the property shall be prepared and submitted for the record purposes.
- The Committee will have the opportunity approve the designation(s)/ plaque(s) prior to production

7.5. Newsletter Submissions- ACTION: A. Morrow will submit an article relating to the former pool for the Hanover Age Friendly Newsletter & M. Mackenzie will submit an article relating to the historical homes project to the Grey County Historian Newsletter.

7.6. P & H Centre Display | Furniture factory installed. The committee will target the Fall for a changeover.

7.7. Tommy Burns Medal- A historic Tommy Burns Boxing Hall of Fame medal has been received, and Member B. Switzer presented pricing and options for framing/ display to ensure it is showcased appropriately. The following motion was passed:

Moved by B. Switzer | Seconded by M. Mackenzie

THAT the Committee approve the allocation of 2026 budget funds to support the display of the Tommy Burns medal. **CARRIED**

7.8. Grey County Historical Society

The committee confirmed the itinerary for the July 15th Visit to Hanover

Proposed Itinerary:

10am- Begin in Heritage Square with a brief tour highlighting the historical significance of the property

10:20-Move across the road to visit the historic clock tower

10:40- Followed by a visit to the church to view the Town's archives

11:30-Conclude at the civic centre for coffee, Timbits and conversation in the Saugeen Room

ACTION: All Members are encouraged to attend an archives clean up scheduled for July 7th at 10am AND L. Christen to prepare lanyards to identify Heritage Committee members.

7.9. Clock Tower - Cable Replacement Project- The committee reviewed the proposal submitted by Scotiabank to complete the upgrades to the historical Clock Tower. The following motion was passed:

Moved by Ja. Rahn | Seconded by M. Mackenzie

THAT the quote from Scotiabell to complete repairs and cleaning to the historical clock tower for \$5,480.64 + HST be deferred and be brought forward in the 2027 budget process and to schedule the work to be completed in April 2027.
CARRIED

8. NEXT MEETING Thursday Sept 17, 2026

9. ADJOURNMENT
Moved by: Ji. Rahn

THAT this meeting be adjourned at 11:25 am.

CARRIED

Committee Chair

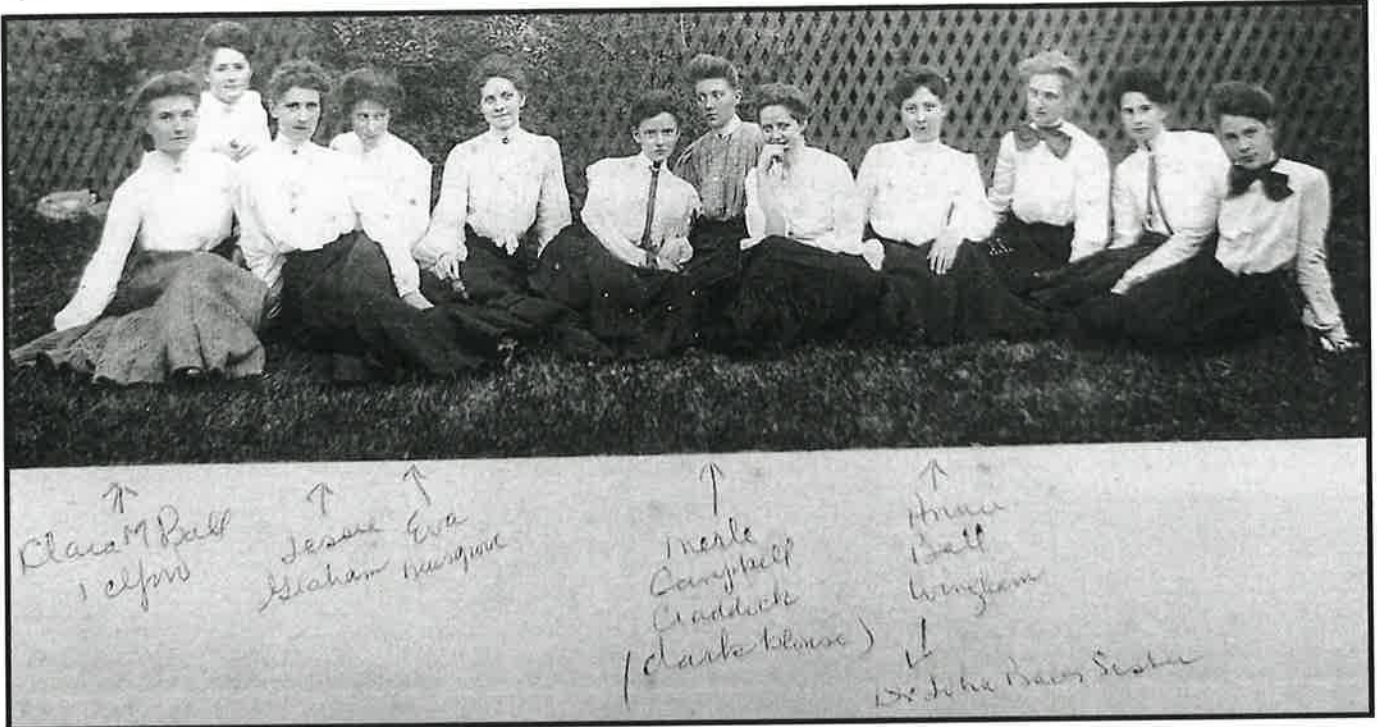
Laura Christen, Director of Parks, Recreation & Culture

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Eva Litster Musgrove

Hanover, Bentinck Township, Grey County, Ontario

By: Marc Beaulieu, Part One



The Grey Roots Museum and Archives has in their collection a group picture of young ladies of Hanover. This picture was included in a large donation by Graham Burt of the Ball family of Hanover.

In 1901 Eva attended the Northern Business College in Owen Sound and studied Stenography, upon graduation Eva worked as a secretary.

Five young ladies are identified. Clara M. Ball Telford; the daughter of Dr. John Ball and Catherine Campbell, Jessie Graham, Eva Musgrove, Merle Louise Campbell Craddock; daughter of Duncan Campbell and Johanna Privat, and Annie Laura Ball Wingham, sister of Dr. John Ball.

Eva Flett Litster was born in Listowel on February 20th, 1883, her family moved to Kincardine where her father James Litster was employed as a baggage-man for the Grand Trunk Railway, the family later moved to North Keppel.



On October 1st, 1907, Eva married George Henry Musgrove, in North Keppel, Grey County, Ontario.

George Henry Musgrove was born on February 3rd, 1881, in Walsall, England, George was the only son of William and Caroline Musgrove. George was educated at Birmingham University as a Metallurgical Chemist.

In 1900 George enlisted with the South Staffordshire Regiment and saw action in the Boer War with the Walsall Volunteers. When the hostilities ended George returned to Walsall, England.

"Grandpa Musgrove was advised to travel to 'the colonies' to recover from his experiences in the Boer War. He intended to ride across but dropped that idea when he realized how big the Country was".

George spent a few months in Western Canada and arrived in Hanover in the fall of 1905. George's best friend Frederick Craddock from Walsall England was also living in Hanover.



This clock was presented to George and Eva Musgrove by the employees of the Hanover Portland Cement Company as a wedding gift on the occasion of their marriage in 1907. George worked for the company as a chemist.

The Newlyweds took up residence in Hanover and after two years in Hanover, George took a similar position with the Canada Cement Company and moved with Eva to Point aux Trembles, Montreal.

In 1911, after the birth of their son William James (Jim) Musgrove, George and Eva moved back to Hanover and owned a Stationary store. George built a house on Wellington Street overlooking the ravine in Hanover.

In 1914 George enlisted at the rank of Captain and went overseas with the 48th Toronto Highlanders. On May 20th 1916, Festubert, France, Captain Musgrove suffered a gunshot wound with a compound fracture of the left elbow joint that resulted in partial paralysis of his forearm and hand. A medical board on February 1st, 1916, determined that George was unfit for General Service and Unfit for Home Service and he was discharged from service.



George later re-enlisted with the 162'nd Battalion in Parry Sound as a Major and was attached to the 20th Battalion with his enlistment. **"Restricted to Instructional Duties Only".**

An entry in the 20th Battalion War Dairies in 1918 notes that Major George Henry Musgrove, **"was on the line"**, meaning he was in the trenches.

On August 28th 1918 at the age of 36, Major George Henry Musgrove DSO was killed in action and is buried at Vis-En-Artois British Cemetery, Haucourt.

At the end of World War One, Eva and James (Jim) made the trip to France to visit the gravesite of George Musgrove afterwards they visited with William and Caroline Musgrove, George's parents in England. Eva never remarried.

She remained a widow for 48 years, living in the same home that she and George Musgrove shared.



1915- Eva Musgrove & William James, son of Major George H. Musgrove DSO, Eva Musgrove 1940's

**Leslie Frost, the 16th Premier of Ontario
writes Eva Musgrove
Feb: 1946**

Dear Mrs. Musgrove:

"You are probably not aware that your husband was my company commander in France. I was with him for many months before I was wounded and in fact at the time he was close beside me. In 1936, I had the opportunity of visiting his grave in the Vis Artois military cemetery; he was a great friend of mine. A few days ago, I had the very pleasant experience of meeting your son who is not only now just about his father's age when I knew him but also has his father's appearance. I almost thought it was his father walking over to meet me. I told your son I would very much like to meet you. I am going to Listowel on the 30th of September, and it occurred to me that I might drop in to see you for a few minutes that afternoon. Would you drop me line and let me know if this is convenient."

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

(Leslie M. Frost)

Leslie Frost credited his survival to the first aid he received in the trenches after being badly wounded, treatment that was provided on the orders of Major Musgrove.

Excerpt from a newspaper clipping:

(provided by Elizabeth Wilson Musgrove, Granddaughter of Eva Musgrove and Major George Musgrove)

"So, Leslie Frost, in 1949, Premier of Ontario, made an opportunity to meet Major Musgrove's son, and in their conversation that followed, he said he would like to come to Hanover and visit Mrs. Musgrove, that he was coming to Listowel the end of September and would do so then, if at all possible. Last Friday a chauffeur came to Mrs. Musgrove's back door and announced that Premier and Mrs. Frost were there. When she went to welcome them, Mrs. Musgrove said they both exclaimed at her beautiful view, and those that knew it know too that it is never lovelier than right now, with, with the autumn shades added to the street of brilliant greens, with the river and the road wandering along in the distance. While she prepared tea for her distinguished guests, the premier said, so, Mrs. Frost, can you pour and serve. Mrs. Frost took over the duties of hostess, and the premier went back over the years, "talking, telling the widow of his commanding officer, her husband, of his courage, his thoughtfulness towards his men, and of the great confidence they had in him, of how he talked of his

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wife and tiny son back in Hanover, and of all the experiences that they had shared together. Mrs. Frost is very charming and friendly. Mrs. Musgrove tells us, much more attractive and younger than her photographs. On Friday she wore a smartly tailored gray suit with matching hat and Russian made scarf."

Pictured above: Eva Musgrove and Leslie Frost, The 16th Premier of Ontario. **Pictured Right:** Eva Musgrove and her 5 Grandchildren (Elizabeth Wilson Musgrove Front L.)

Elizabeth Wilson Musgrove recounts being introduced The Frosts:

My mother introduced me to Mrs. Frost and she turned to us and said you are not to call me Mrs. Frost but to call me Aunt Det, I remember being a little taken a back but on reflection the Frosts were doing what other veterans who returned from war did for the families whose Dad's didn't come home- taking care of their comrades families. Now when I remember the day it still brings a tear to my eye. They were such a warm down-to-earth couple.

Recollections by Elizabeth:

Grandma as very thin and a tad hyper, she liked nice things and always used her good dishes when we were there. I think of her wearing

shirtwaist dresses in floral prints. She would never dream of going anywhere without a proper hat and white gloves. We dried dishes at her house with flour bags, Dad, (Jim) bought her a new electric stove but she preferred to use her wood burning stove. She was a terrific gardener, she composted, while gardening she would wear a hat and work gloves. She loved her sweets- she hid chocolates in her apron pocket. She wrote long letters to her grandchildren, 10-12 pages and would sit on the folded pages to flatten them out so the letter would fit in the envelope.

Eva passed away in 1966 at the age of 83, she is buried in the Hanover Cemetery. FG: 106422096.



Hanover Heritage Home

By: Marc Beaulieu

After a presentation to the Hanover Heritage Committee: The Hanover Heritage Committee announced in April 2026, that they would be installing a Hanover Heritage Plaque on the home that Eva and George Musgrove once lived in. The plaque would look similar to this:



Hanover Heritage Committee Update

Preserving the stories behind Hanover's historic buildings is one of the key goals of the Hanover Heritage Committee. To further that effort, the committee has begun the second phase of its Building Recognition Plaque Project. Launched in 2017 in partnership with property owners, the committee has identified and installed *recognition plaques* on various business properties in Hanover's downtown core. Each plaque provides the date of construction, the original owner, and the owner's occupation, offering residents and visitors a first-hand glimpse into the history of these buildings while window shopping or enjoying a stroll downtown.

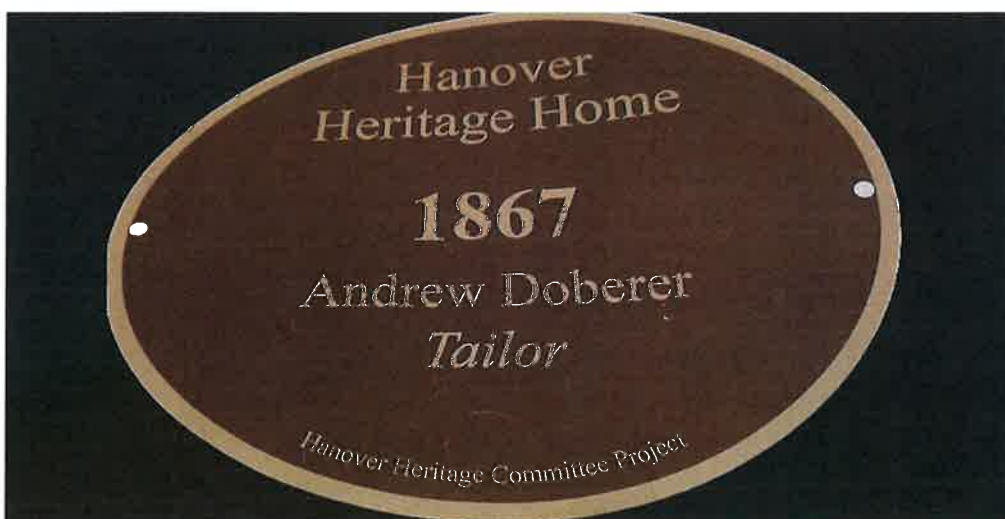
In 2026, the Hanover Heritage Committee began a *second phase* of the program to include some of the town's early dwellings and showcase their history. The program has been warmly received by residents, and current owners have been very responsive. Along with each plaque, a short history of the property helps remind us of the individuals who contributed to Hanover's heritage.

Current owners are required to sign an agreement that outlines the program guidelines and the financial partnership with the Town of Hanover. The recognition plaques are inexpensive and give owners an opportunity to take part in preserving local heritage. This next phase reflects the Committee's ongoing commitment to making local history visible, accessible, and meaningful to the community.

The familiar saying, "***one's house is his castle***," reminds us that knowing the history of a home can be very rewarding. Eventually, the program may also provide the basis for self-guided walking tours throughout Hanover.

Further details about the program can be obtained by contacting the Hanover Heritage Committee.

By Mark Mackenzie, Hanover Heritage Committee

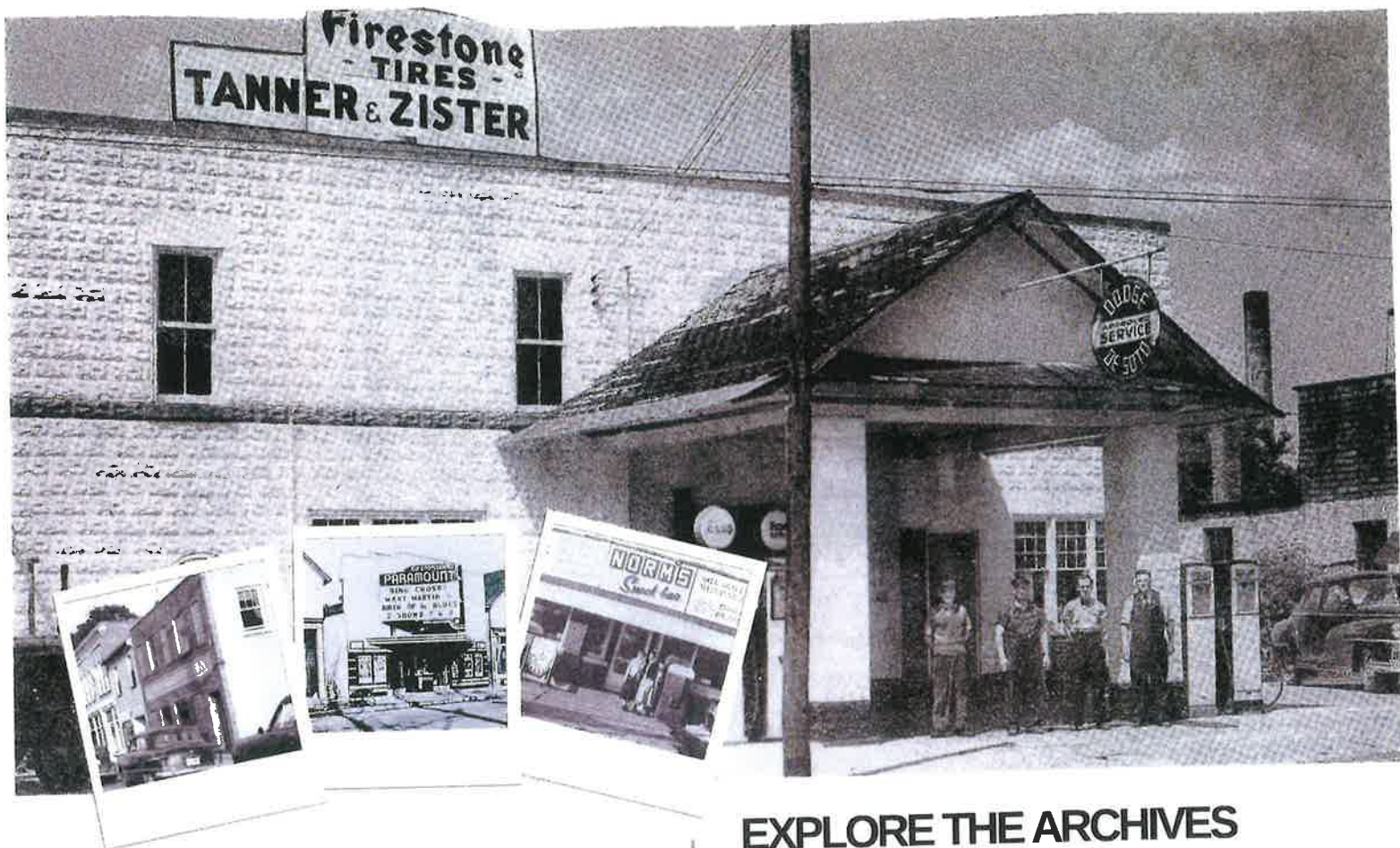


HANOVER HERITAGE COMMITTEE PRESENTS

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I Remember When...

Every community is built on stories



STEP UP TO THE MICROPHONE



and record your
"I Remember
When..." story

Your memories help tell
Hanover's story.

EXPLORE THE ARCHIVES

Discover photographs, documents and local
history while contributing your own
memories for future generations



Saturday, September 19



11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Matthew's Evangelical
Lutheran Church

hanover.ca/culture-days

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Culture

**CULTURE
DAYS**

Hanover Heritage Home
164 - 13th St. A North
Pt. Lt. 53/58 Wellington St. N.
Plan 770, Adams Survey

Gothic Style

1913

George Henry Musgrove
Metallurgical Chemist
Hanover Portland Cement Co.



Before coming to Canada, British born Henry George Musgrove, served with the Imperial Forces in the South African War 1900-02. He then pursued a career as a Metallurgical Chemist and found employment in Hanover. George and wife Eva purchased this lot and with a mortgage of \$1800. built their home. When WW1 broke out, George joined the 31st Reg. in Owen Sound, then enlisted in 1914 with the 48th Highlanders at Valcartier Camp in Quebec. Seriously wounded in 1915 in France, he was sent back to Canada listed as unfit for duty. In 1916, he re-enlisted and was promoted to the rank of Major, stationed at Bramshott Camp, England as an instructor. By mid 1917, Major Musgrove had rejoined the 20th Battn and was again off to the front in France. He was K.I.A. on August 28, 1918 and buried in Vis-enArtios British Cemetery, France. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order along with 1914-15 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal, Memorial Cross, Cross of Sacrifice & Plaque & Scroll for his exceptional service record. His complete military career is found with the WW1 personnel records and the Hanover Heritage Committee. His wife, Eva Lister Musgrove lived in the house until her death in 1966.

Other owners: 1966 Glandon Crochford; 1977 Clara & Verne Snider; 1998 Peter & Barbara Marie Kochany; 2006 Darren John Brock Harvey. Mr. Harvey has kindly approved the Musgrove family to install a Heritage Recognition Plaque on the dwelling.

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Hanover Heritage Home
563 - 7th Ave. East
Lot 35, Market Street
Adams Survey, Plan 701

Gothic Style



1868
Andrew Doberer
Tailor

Andrew Doberer was born in 1825 in Germany. He immigrated to Canada West in 1850 first settling in Woolwich Twp., Waterloo County working as a *Tailor*. He married Elizabeth Aux in 1855 and relocated to Hanover in 1867, continuing his *tailor* business. He purchased the lot for \$80. from H.P. Adams. Their sons, William and Eugene Doberer later opened a Dry Goods store. The house builder etched the year built under the fascia on the north gable of the house.

Other owners: 1906 Peter Zinn, *Travelling Furniture Salesman*; 1924 Nelson & Mabel Wagner; 1933 Wm Pearson; 1934 Mary Jane Mackey; 1944 John & Isabel Noble, they sold dew worms to fishermen for over 30 years; 2000 Evangeline Priebe; 2025 Matt Fountain, *contractor*. He modernized the inside, covered the red brick facade and rebuilt an addition.

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Hanover Heritage Home
554 - 10th Ave. West
H.P. Adams Survey, Plan 701
Lot 15 Victoria St. W.

Italianate Style

1909

Noah Oppertshauser
Teamster



This lot was created as part of the H.P. Adams Survey and purchased by Mary Eitner for \$45. in 1873. It sat vacant under eight different owners until 1909. Noah Oppertshauser, *teamster*, purchased the lot and with a mortgage of \$2250. built this brick, two storey dwelling. His parents, Conrad & Catherine Oppertshauser were notable Hanover residents. Noah relocated to Clifford to operate a milk delivery service. Other owners: 1911 George Metzger, *retired Carrick Twp. farmer*; 1921 Louis & Hattie Rehse, *retail salesman*; 1923 Gladys Grosz; 1923 Joseph & Amelia George, *furniture factory*; 1951 Arthur & Caroline George, *furniture factory*; 1975 John & Joan Lavis; 1982 John & Sally Kreller, *Kreller Windows*. The addition was added for the *window showroom*; 1997 Wm & Yvonne Theaker; 2005 Selwyn John & Barbara Jean Hicks, ***Hicks & Hicks Law Office***.

Hanover Heritage Home
553 - 10th Ave. East
Adams Survey, Plan 701
Lot 12 Victoria St. E.

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Gothic Style Cottage
constructed of cement decorative block
with attic dormer and a bay style porch

1907

Daniel Knechtel
Founder, Knechtel Furniture Factory
Hanover's First Reeve and
Mayor 1909-11



The lot was purchased in 1907 by Daniel Knechtel for \$250. The dwelling was custom built of decorative cement block. Mr Knechtel purchased 11' off lot 11 in 1918 for the driveway. Daniel Knechtel and brother Peter came from Waterloo County to Carrick Twp. in 1864 then on to Hanover the same year. Daniel started a cabinet manufacturing business then partnered with Peter in 1873 as D. & P. Knechtel Furniture. The complete Knechtel story is found in the Hanover Library and with the Hanover Heritage Committee.

Other owners: 1937 Flora Pfeiffer Knechtel, *wife*; 1956 Theodosia Pfeiffer, *daughter*; 1974 Thos Doersam & Britton Ashburry, *Realtors*; 1975 Robt & Ann Stronge; 1982 John Lyons; 1983 McVean Holdong Corp.; 1990 Dale & Gordon Hiusser; 1991 Peter & Joanne Wrixton; 1993 Joseph & Catherine Manoll; 1997 bankrupt sale; 1999 Bruce Gebhardt & Carrie Tomlin; 2002 Bruce Gebhardt; 2003 John & Barb Morrow; 2005 Lema Sue Chapple & Devon Moore; 2009 Devon *Luke* Moore and Christina Duguay, Luke is foreman with *Everything Asphalt* & Christina operates *Lift Fitness Studio* in Hanover.

Hanover Heritage Home
 270 - 12th Street N.
 Lot 54 Inkerman St.
 Plan 701, Adams Survey

Italianate Style

1919

Charles Titmus
Knechtel Furniture Shipper



Rev. John Stumpf purchased the lot for \$70. in 1865 from H.P. Adams. In 1901, the Baptist Church sold the vacant lot to the St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Henry Prast, local contractor, then bought the lot along with many others in town, to build homes. His wife Mary, sold the lot to Charles Titmus in 1919. Titmus retained Frank Prast, contractor and son of Henry Prast to build this dwelling. His signature build was a decorative cement block construction. The mortgage was \$3100.

Charles Titmus, a farmer, was raised in Carrick Twp. He married Margaret Annie Haines. Following the rebuild of the Knechtel Furniture Factory in 1901, Charles was employed there as a furniture shipper.

Other owners: 1936 James Titmus; 1985 Ellis & Louise Giles; 1999 David & Lydia Loger; 2000 David & Henrika Schuit; ; Peter Bouius, landlord, converted the dwelling for apartments.

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Hanover Heritage Home

246 - 12th Street N.
part lot 30/31 *Inkerham Street N.*
PLAN 701 "Adams Survey"

Italianate Style

2 storey decorative cement block
with attic dormer and full porch

1910

Henry Prast
Contractor



This lot was created in the Adam's Survey of 1856. Henry P. Adams set in (Adams Town), Hanover village, Beninck Twp. in 1854. He took up land in the village and surveyed over 500 lots under the "Adams Survey". He built *mills* and did an extensive business building up the village. He was prominent as a *miller, mason, school trustee and Sunday School superintendent of the Methodist Church*. The family removed to North Dakota in 1880. His complete history is found with the Hanover Heritage Committee Archives.

In 1866 lots 30/31 Inkerman Street sold to Rev. John Stumpf. for \$100.; in 1900 these lots were deeded (\$265.) to Henry Prast. He was listed as a building contractor. Prast was raised in Bentinck Twp. and moved to Toronto in 1896 employed as a *bricklayer*. He then returned to Hanover in 1900 and began purchasing building lots.

Other owners: 1922 Walter Meades, *furniture upholster*; 1936 Alice Lillian (Meades) Atkinson; 1945 Helen Buckingham; 1971 Donald & Margt Walduck; 1986 Carol Hudson & Brian Russwurm; 1987 Carol Isobel Hudson, *Town Councillor and small business entrepreneur*.

Hanover Heritage Home
406 - 11th Ave. West
Lot 5, Mary Street
Plan 700 Gottwall's Survey

Gothic Revival
2 storey yellow brick
with vergeboard trim

1901
Conrad Oppertshauser
Retired Farmer



Conrad Oppertshauser immigrated from Germany to Canada West in 1852. He first settled in Woolwich Twp., Waterloo Co. where he learned the wagon making trade. He married Catherine Lippert in 1861 and relocated in 1869 to Hanover (Buck's Crossing). Conrad setup his wagon business, mixed farming and vegetable sales along with a milk supply business for Hanover and area residents. He became a prominent farmer, owning over 500 acres in Bentinck Twp. Mr. Oppertshauser supplied the huge white pine logs for the construction of the railway bridge over the Saugeen River above the dam. The Oppertshauser farm (lot 7, conc 1 SDR) was later severed and rezoned for residential and commercial lots in Hanover. Conrad and Catherine retired in 1901. Both buried in Crispin Cemetery, Hanover.

Other owners: 1908 Elizabeth Oppertshauser; 1920 Charles Rehkopf, *furniture factory*; 1926 Samuel Guast; 1931 Peter Dodds; 1941 Samuel Schroeder; 1963 est. of Wilfred Gall; 1965 Frank Ewald; 1976 Harold Leibold; 1997 Ken & June Reimer; 1998 Gillen & Kathleen Eckenswiler; 2000 agreement with Town; 2003 Daniel & Paula Craig;

..... apartment addition; Woodland Apartments, Peter Bouius, *landlord*.

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Hanover Heritage Home
406 - 10th St. N.
Lot 7 N.D.R. Plan 732
John McMurrich Survey

Wooden Gothic Revival Construction

1876
Peter Knechtel
Sawyer



Peter was a younger brother of Daniel Knechtel. They came from Waterloo County to Carrick Twp in 1864, then to Hanover the same year. Daniel started a cabinet manufacturing business and Peter is listed as a *sawyer*. They partnered in the business from 1873-82 as D. & P. Knechtel Furniture. Peter remarried in 1888 and moved on to Southampton to operate their subsidiary furniture plant in 1889. The complete Knechtel story is found with the Hanover Library and Hanover Heritage Committee. Other owners: 1883 Jonathan O'Neill; 1887 – 1913 there were seven owners; 1913 Samuel Preiss; 1945 Freda Preiss; 1975 Leonard Botting; 1977 Allan & Debra Seigmiller; 1978 John Chantry, *Optometrist*; 1988 Werner Van Wasen; 1989 Anthony & Pauline Cuneo, *flooring outlet*; then to Gary Steffler, *landlord*; Dennis Fischer, *landlord*. Tenant: 2024-26 *Sweet Pea Kids Clothing*.

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Hanover Heritage Building

Gothic Revival Style

451 - 10th St.
Lot 13 S.D.R.
Gottwall's Survey
Plan 700

1897

John W. Faulker
Bricklayer/House Builder



This lot was created in 1858 through the Andrew Gottwall Survey. The vacant lot was purchased by John Wm Faulker in 1894 and with a mortgage of \$700. he constructed this Gothic Revival Style dwelling in 1897. The two storey yellow brick house is detailed with *vergeboards* in the dormers.

Other owners: 1903 John Brown Jr., *livestock drover*; 1912 Wm Brown; 1915 Henry Miller; 1919 Herman and Lydia Monk, retired farmer who was a member of Brant Twp. Council for many years; 1925 Wm and Eleanor Brigham; 1937 Wm Rehkoff, *cabinet maker Knechtel Furniture*; 1979 Don Miller; 1990 Seagg Inc., a coalition of Doctors acting as landlords. One tenant was Dan Craig's *Music & Lessons*; 2005 Louis Zettle, converted the dwelling for the ***Queen's Bush Pub*** opening in 2006; 2016 2520334 Ont.Inc., prop. Queen's Bush Pub.

Hanover Heritage Home
358 - 6th Ave. West
lot 9, block 9 West John Street

Gothic Revival Style

1898

John Henry Gateman
Furniture Factory



Henry was born in 1859, son of Christian and Mary Gateman. He was raised on farm lot 4, conc 27 of Brant Township. Henry married Mary Rody in 1889. They moved into Hanover in 1898 when Henry started employment with Knechtel Furniture. Both Henry and Mary are buried in Hanover Cemetery. Their son John married Naomi Diebel and the house stayed in the family until 1972.

Other owners: 1972 Wm Allan Diebel; 1973 Peter & Otilie Simmerle; 1992 Simmerle Holdings Inc.; Currently owned by Krista Le Sauvage prop. of *Sweet Pea Kids Clothing*.

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Hanover Heritage Home
558 - 10th Ave West
Lot 14, Victoria St. W.
Plan 701 Adams Survey

Italianate Style

1913

Charles Diebel
Shoemaker



In 1872, H.P. Adams sold this lot to Mary Eitner for \$90. The lot sat vacant under six different owners until 1912 when Chas Diebel purchased the lot for \$450. He built the house in 1913 with a mortgage of \$3219. (red brick, two storey with attic dormers).

Other owners: Roscoe Campbell, *Physician*; 1927 John Howard Pilkey, *Physician*. He served 4 1/2 yrs in WW1 with C.A.M.C. 7th Can. Gen'l Hosp. Following the War, he continued his medical training and opened a practice in Hanover; 1944 August Thaler, *Physician*; 1958 Joseph & May Schellenberger; 1975 a 23'x 66' section severed off the west part of the lot to Katherine Schickli for a house which sold in 1981 to Anne Kaster; 1976 Lorne & Mary Lou Waechter.