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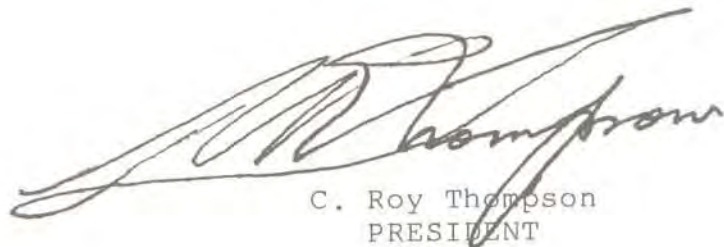
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The object of the Cobourg & District Chamber of Commerce is to promote the commercial, industrial, tourist, agricultural and civic welfare of Cobourg and the surrounding district.

As you make use of this official guide, you will no doubt become aware of how fortunate our town is. We boast of a magnificent harbour, marina, beautiful sandy beach, lovely clean parks and some historical landmarks that we are more than proud of. The CNR and CPR Rail facilities, combined with our close proximity to Highway 401, also enhance our position to prospective industrial and commercial business.

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C. Roy Thompson
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Cobourg Sesquicentennial 1837-1987

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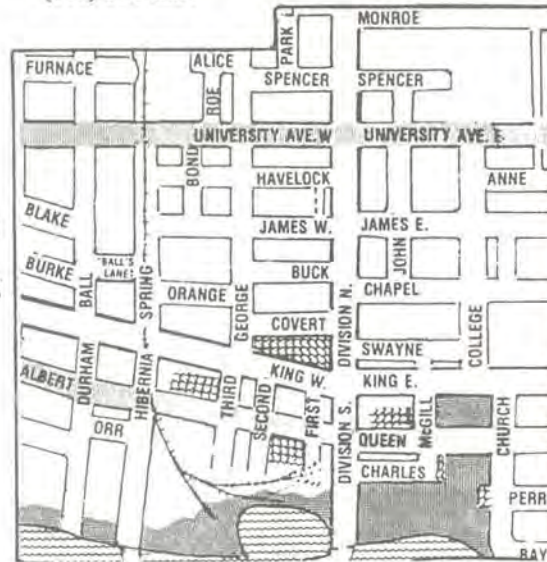
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Cobourg Sesquicentennial

JULY 1987

- 1 Canada Day Program - full day of Events by Committee - Fireworks
- Copperfields' Beard & Mustache Growing Contest
- 1-7 Cobourg Stamp Club Display in Bank Window
- 2 Wintario Draw
- 3-5 Can-Am Keel Boat Regatta, Yacht Club - Invitational U.S.A.
- 4 Highland Games - Donegan Park
- 4-5 Cobourg Waterfront Festival of Arts, Crafts & Music at Harbour
- 5 Old Fort Henry Guard, Vic. Hall - Full Program
- * Premier of Ontario - visit & reception
- 10 Nancy White - A Cabaret Cobra Singing Saucy Satire - 8 p.m.
- 14 "Sesqui Review" - Lakeshore Shrine Club
- 17 The Mercey Brothers
- Canada's Top Country Group - 8 p.m.
- 17-19 Second Regiment - Royal Canadian Horse Artillery from Petawawa Band Shell - CFMX
- 19-20 Second Art Show & Sale - Vic. Park
- 19-26 Old Home Week
- 19 Royal Visit *
- 22 Buffalo B.B.Q. at Harbour - Yacht Club Opening (everyone welcome Buffalo-on-a-bun)
- 24 Murray McLaughlin - 8 p.m. - One of Canada's Best Singer/Songwriters
- 26 Open House for former Cobourg Scouters at Outdoor Camp
- 26 Cobourg Lawn Bowling - Sesqui Tournament
- * C.N.E. Water Ski Show (pending)
- 26 General Foods' Hot Air Balloon Race
- * Possible visits from the Snowbirds & Royal Canadian Navy Ship
- * "Mini-Pops" Concert - Sponsored by General Foods
- 30-31 Aug 1 Cobourg Town Centre Sidewalk & Carnival Mall
- Also Summer Showcase '87, Vic. Hall Every Friday

AUGUST 1987

- AUGUST WEEKENDS FEATURE LAKESHORE SUMMER FESTIVAL THEATRE @ 8 P.M.
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- At Tricos & Victoria Hall - 372-4301
- 1-2 Coast Guard Mobile Unit Display, Air/Sea Rescue at Harbour
- 7 Celebrity Pro-Am Golf Tournament, Dalewood
- 15 Regional Swim Meet at "Y" Pool
- 15-16 Cobourg Soccer Club Pepsi Int. Tournament
- 15-16 Weekend Celebrations with Lakeshore Shrine Club
- 22-23 Cobourg Legion Minor Softball - Provincial Peewee Tournament

SEPTEMBER 1987

- 19-20 Peterborough Railway Walk
- 20 Film "Citizen Soldier," Part Theatre by Royal Canadian Legion
- 22 "Over 75" Seniors Tea at Lions Hall, Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion
- 26-27 Horse Show "Western & Arabian" - Donegan Park

OCTOBER 1987

- 16-18 Rotary Club District Conference
- 22 Northumberland & Newcastle Endowment Fund Dinner Auction
- 25 Northumberland Symphony Sesqui Singers - Sesqui Concert - Philip Schaus
- 29 Sesqui Awards Dinner

NOVEMBER 1987

- 7-8 Cobourg Figure Skating Club "Skate Cobourg '87"
- 13 Mentally Retarded Association Radio & Telethon Campaign
- 21-22 C.C.H.L. Sesqui Hockey Tournament

DECEMBER 1987

- 31 "Wind-up" Ball & Sesqui Events Slide Show

* Denotes tentative event - check for actual time and place of event
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Cobourg: a Reason to visit



Victoria Hall — The centre both symbolically and geographically of the town of Cobourg, this building was designed by Kivas Tully, begun in 1856 and officially opened on September 7, 1860 by the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII.

465 George St. — Originally known as **Cedar Hedge**, was built in 1871 by **James Crossen**, proprietor of the Cobourg Car Works, which at its height employed 600 people, and was located behind and to the north of the house towards the railway. In 1891 this company became the Crossen Car Manufacturing Co. of Cobourg, making all kinds of railway cars, including the famous Pullman sleeping car. The substantial barge board and treillage on the porch, is handsome, as is the iron work above the bays.

18 Spencer St. E. — The first sheriff of the county, John Spencer, built this house in 1827. **The Poplars** is the oldest surviving building in the town, retaining its original exterior character. The house was later owned for over a century by the Daintry family. It is an important example of the Regency style with its original door and well-proportioned hip-roof porch. The bow windows on either side of the front door are rare in Canada. Now a restored house of the 1850's open to the public.



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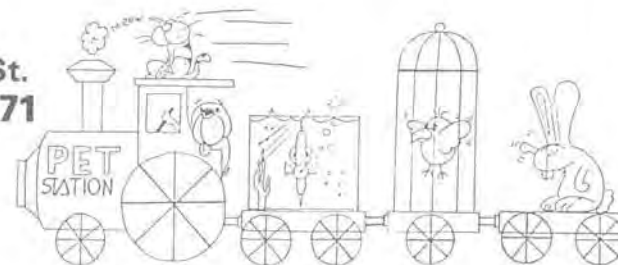
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Born in Cobourg in 1873, Marie Dressler went on to Hollywood stardom and won an Oscar in 1931. She co-starred with Charlie Chaplin and other well known actors and actresses. Best known for her role as "Tugboat Annie" Marie Dressler leaves us all with fond memories. She died in 1934.

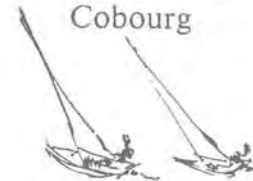


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In 1808 the first store opened, and by 1813 there were a few clearings and a rough corduroy road. By 1817-18 more settlers began to arrive, many of them half-pay officers and retired Northwest Company fur traders. In 1819 the town was named **Cobourg** in honour of the marriage of Princess Charlotte to Prince Leopold of Saxe-Cobourg, and by the 1830's it was one of the most important centres in Upper Canada, both economically (with its fine harbour) and socially.

The leaders of the town were so sure of its future prominence that they decided to build a grand town hall (which would symbolize that prominence) and so Victoria Hall was completed in 1860. This prominence was predicted on the success of the railway which the town had constructed across Rice Lake to Peterborough to tap the natural resources of the area to the North. This line soon collapsed and along with the enormous cost of the town-hall, the municipality was almost ruined.

By the 1870's, however, wealthy Pittsburgh steel barons became interested in the railway and the Marmora iron mines, which they later bought. These Americans enjoyed Cobourg and many began to spend their summers here, at first staying at the famous Arlington Hotel, but gradually building their

own palatial summer residences. For the thirty years leading up to the First World War, these families chiefly from Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, constructed one of the most fashionable summer colonies on the continent. The stock market crash of '29 curtailed their activities, and World War II wrote finis to them.

Cobourg itself had little growth after 1870 until the end of the Second World War, whereupon the economic boom all across Canada showed in Cobourg too, and today the population stands at about 13,000.

For further information regarding the work of the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee, contact:

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It was virtually idle for years and the area around it was a wasteland of coal dust and refuse, legacy of the Cobourg-Rochester Ferries that operated between 1905 and 1950. The first phase of revitalization began in 1981 amidst one storm of controversy after another over which of several plans was best.

The full development of the harbour area and dockage for 1500 boats is anticipated in the foreseeable future. It is hoped that a major hotel marina will be located there along with first class restaurants and boutiques. This will not only benefit the boating community, but will improve the downtown area and overall attractiveness of Cobourg for visitor and resident alike.



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139 Queen St. — Built in 1873 by Major William Taylor this house was where Katherine Cornell, the famous Broadway actress was married in 1921. It belonged to Lydia Cornell, her aunt whose father owned 202 Green St.



Victoria College — University Ave. at College St. - This handsome structure in the Greek Revival style was built by the Methodist Church as an alternative to the Anglican Upper Canada College in Toronto. When it opened in 1836, it was called Upper Canada Academy, but when it was incorporated into a university in 1841, its name was changed to Victoria College, and the Rev. Egerton Ryerson became its first President, Victoria College was closely linked with Cobourg's history for over fifty years, but in 1892 it joined with the University of Toronto and moved to that city. Later it was bought by the Province of Ontario and became an Ontario Hospital.

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Settled by United Empire Loyalists in 1798 and flourishing well into the mid 1800s with a strong agricultural base and a harbour built in 1836, the village was the centre for flour mills, distilleries, brick yards, churches, coopers and blacksmith shops. Between 1815 and 1845 there were six inns which hosted guests midway between Kingston and York.

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As a settlement, it predates Cobourg by more than a century. In 1669 the Sulpician Fathers recorded that it was called Gochingomink by the Mississauga Indians. By 1778, the Smith Creek Trading Post was established here. It took its present name, Port Hope in 1819 after two years of being known as 'Toronto'!



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Festivities get under way with a summer madness sale Friday night, followed by a street dance, an institution that has been Colborne's historical claim to fame. Saturday, start the day with a delicious pancake breakfast prepared and served by the local Kinsmen to be enjoyed under the beautiful shade trees in Victoria Square Park in the heart of downtown Colborne.

Saturday will be jam-packed with excitement and fun, from the children's pet show, through the full-face pie eating contest, egg toss competition, craft shows, bingo, draws and parade. There will be a bike rodeo for the kids and fun for all ages at Summerfest.

The bed race takes place Saturday afternoon, when Colborne's beautiful main street, the widest in Ontario, will be closed and five-member teams will send decorated beds careening along the thoroughfare in quest of the coveted giant chamber pot trophy. Saturday's fun culminates in a dance at the local arena. There will be prizes in all events, and admission to the day's fun is free!

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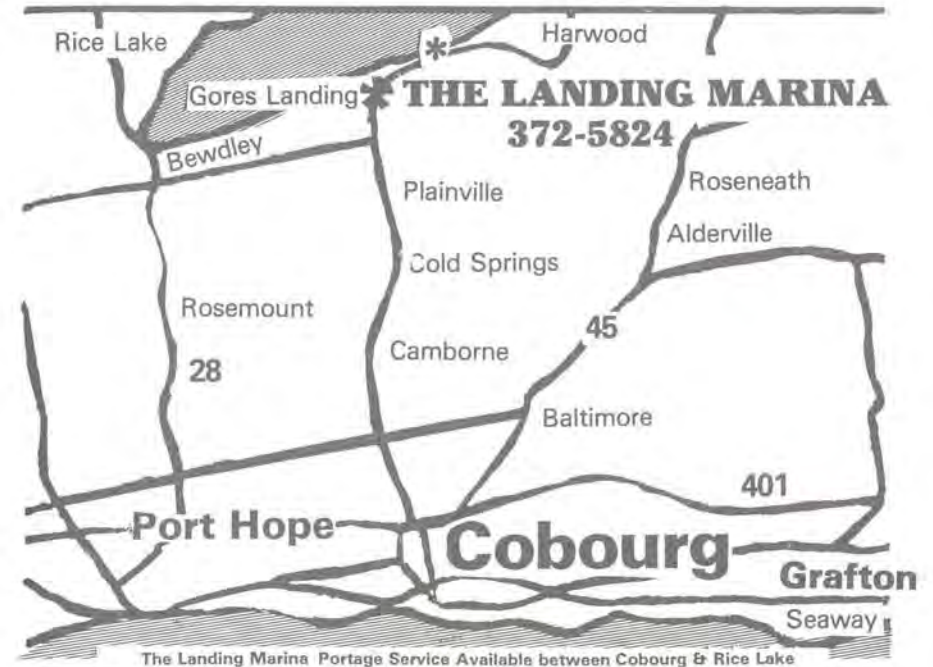
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From Cobourg head north on H45. You'll drive through Baltimore, the

Northumberland County Forest, Fenella, Alderville and you'll finally reach Roseneath. As you drive along the highway, the antique shops, stores, and natural scenic beauty make the drive most pleasurable. After your visit to Roseneath, drive south on H45 to Alderville. Go west on C18 through Harwood to Gore's Landing. C18 follows along side Rice Lake and at certain points along the road, the view of the lake is just beautiful. Be sure to stop at the lookout along the road to view the lake in its entirety. C18 turns south at Gore's Landing. Follow this road until you come to C9. Follow C9 west to Rice Lake Drive. This road will take you into the village of Bewdley. Bewdley is situated right on the shore of Rice Lake. It is an ideal spot for boating and fishing. A nice place to visit is Piney's Art Centre. It is filled with unique crafts, art pieces and paintings. To get back to Cobourg, you must follow Rice Lake Drive back to C9. Continue west on C9 until you come to H28. Go south on H28 to Dale Rd. Follow Dale Rd. east to C18. Turn south on C18 until you come to H2. If you follow H2 east it will return you to your starting point.

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