

Restoring & Building Iconic Stone Walls

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Morrison Point resident Joe Keogh offered up the frontage on his property on the north side of the road, where the old schoolhouse sits, and the rest, as they say, is written in stone. Over the past two years, about 100 feet of stone wall has risen. The only characteristic that belies its 2020-21 origins is that it is not yet covered with vegetation as seen on the original walls further along the road.

“Our priority is still to repair and rebuild the original old walls,” Les said, “but the new wall gives us a reason to get together a couple of times a week through the spring, summer and fall.”

Want to volunteer? Call Greg Forbes, 613-476-5136 or go to www.morrisonpointstonewall.ca



Each rock in building a dry stone wall is lifted on average four times. Many weigh 50 lbs (110 kgs) or greater, but others used as “hearting” rocks are smaller, so building a wall is a testament to many hands making light work. From the left: Greg Forbes, Tom Foulds, Howard Whittaker, Brian O’Donnell, Anne Dumbrille, Les Stanfield and Joe Keogh.—*Mirror Photo*



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