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STREET NAMES # 2

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HENRYECKSTEIN

FREDKRUG
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Tavistock Street Names # 2

Tavistock street names have interesting histories. We've included just a few here. For the complete listing go to the Tavistock & District Historical Society website at tavistockhistory.ca and click on the Street Names menu.

John, Jacob and Elizabeth Streets

It's all in the family ... the Wilker family. In 1836 Peter Wilker contracted a large swath of land in the northeast part of Tavistock. The land transferred several times within the big Wilker family. When houses started to be built the landowner was Jacob Wilker. John, Jacob and Elizabeth were his three children.

Three streets, three children. The "three's" don't stop there. Jacob Street East has one set of three-of-a-kind houses. They are all in the "working man" style with simple lines. Elizabeth Street has another set. These three houses were all of cement block construction, identical when built (but not now) right down to the front porch.

Baechler Avenue

It was 1923. Tavistock was a bustling little village of about 1,200 people. Woodstock Street was paved for the first time and a brand new showpiece graced what was then called the Village Square and what we now call the five corners. Our fountain, then painted white, was installed in 1923 at a cost of \$328. Tavistock's Reeve was Andrew Baechler. The year before Reeve Baechler, then Warden of Oxford County, hosted a grand Garden Party. Free admission and a long list of popular entertainment was the draw for 5,000 people to attend. Proceeds from the refreshment booth were used to pay for the fountain.

Halliday Drive

Halliday Drive has a special meaning for long-time Tavistock and area people. Bruce Halliday was our dedicated family doctor, our upstanding Member of Parliament and a tireless organizer, both locally and on the national stage. Best of all, he was our friend.

Fred Krug

Tavistock was still called Inkerman when Fred Krug (1843-1925) first arrived on the scene, delivering newspapers on horseback from Waterloo. He moved here at age 17 to work in a general store and subsequently established his own general store called The Glasgow Warehouse. Today we know the building as Home Hardware. Fred revolutionized how general stores were run; was a key player in the re-establishment of the Tavistock Milling Company; served as secretary-treasurer of Knox Presbyterian Church (now Tavistock Bible Chapel) for 42 years; sat on the first Library Board; and served on the Board of Trustees of Exhibition Park (now Queen's Park). The stately Krug family home, The Maples, had its own private tennis court. The Maples still stands at 94 William Street South.

Diamond and Moonstone

Diamond and Moonstone are Tavistock's newest streets located in Phase 1 of the Southbridge development. These streets are located south of Adam Street and east of William Street South. We welcome our new neighbours.

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