



Photo - First Osgoode Baptist Church on Dalmeny Rd, Conc 6, Lot 36. Mrs Iris (Harold) Ferguson (nee Howard)

### A DETAILED GLIMPSE OF OSGOODE TOWNSHIP IN 1879

- Created by A.J. Ball of OTHS&M Mar/06

*The following is based on the map of Osgoode Township in Historical Atlas of Carleton Co published by H. Belden & Co. Toronto in 1879. Alec Ball thought it useful to document some of the detail on this map and give a brief history of landmarks on the map. Using material, newsletters, documents and books in our own library at the Historical Society, he completed much of the detail. This is a first printing and all attempt have been made to ensure accuracy. Included in this booklet are lists of landowners by location and size of property, lists of churches, cemeteries, schools and other significant structures. There is also significant structures not on the map and a list of significant structures in the following years, ending with a list of reference material and a detailed index.*

### CHURCHES OF OSGOODE TOWNSHIP

- first settlers arrived in Osgoode Township in 1832

#### CONCESSION I

Lot 13 and N/W 1/4 and Lot 12 and S/W Part - St Brigid's Church Parish founded on Aug. 2, 1854. Land purchased from Dennis Connors Sr (part Lot 13) and from his son Dennis Connors Jr (part Lot 12), church built and solemnly blessed on June 10, 1858. The first resident Pastor was Father Thomas O'Boyle. Currently is the oldest standing church in the Osgoode Township. (Ref - NL Vol 3 #2, Vol 30 #4 OTHS&M church files) Address is 2015 River Rd. Manotick

#### CONCESSION II

Lot 30 N/E 1/4 Prescott Road Wesleyan Methodist Church established in 1850. A log church built in 1854 on 1 acre of land donated by John Conrad Bower. It was replaced by a white frame structure in the latter 1800's. The church closed in June 1910 when a new church was built in Osgoode Station at a cost of \$3,500. The old church burnt down in a grass fire in 1925, was also known as the Bower Church and the Helmer Mission. After the Church Union in 1925, this congregation moved west into the village and became St John United Church in Osgoode. (Ref. 30, 10, NL Vol 17 #4, OTHS&M Church misc. files, PF Vol 4, P-9, Vol XVII p-2) Address 3421 Stagecoach Rd, (old Hwy #25) West Osgoode

# Osgoode Township Historical Society & Museum

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## Newsletter

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Lot 42 S/W 1/4 Reid's Mills Presbyterian Church established in 1852, a log church was built, aka - White Church. It was closed in July 1902. Then 2 Acres of land donated by Robert (Van) Marlin, also known as Marlin Church. A new brick church was erected in 1901, across street, on the south side, in Mountain Township. This Reid's Mills (aka - Osgoode Line) Church was closed in 1969. It is currently a private home. (Ref - NL Vol 7 #2, Story in Marlin Family File, OTHS&M church files) Address was 6061 Belmeade Road, Reid's Mills

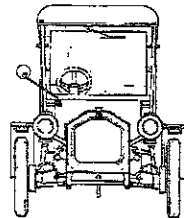
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### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### PIONEER DAY & STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

- JULY 25, 2009

Welcome all to our annual Pioneer Day from 10:00 a.m to 4:00. Events will include Musical Entertainment, historical displays and demonstrations, antique cars, farm machinery, and kid's tent, with games & contests. Barbecue by Vernon Community Assn.

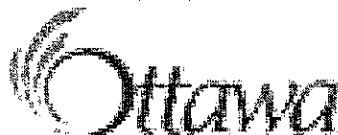


Doors Open Ottawa ..... June 6  
North Gower Farmers Market ..... June 13

### MYSTERY SOLVED

O.T.H.S. Staff member Robin Cushnie brought up the following inscription in an aged book now part of our collection. The book "Theodosia Ernest, Heroine of Faith" was published in London, G.B., 1871. The frontispiece reads "Respectfully presented to Miss Annie Meldrum by T.H." Dated July 25, 1874. Miss Annie Meldrum, died on the eve of her marriage. It was presented to OTHS by Miss Jessie Robertson, her Great Aunt. Possibly "T.H." was the fiancé. A hand tooled cover holds a sprig of browned and aged violets within.

Further, and not content with that information, Robin found in the "Christian Messenger, Births, Deaths, Marriages Vol. 10 Jan 1874-Dec 1874" - MELDRUM *In Ottawa on the 25<sup>th</sup> of July, Anne Meldrum fourth daughter of John Meldrum, Ormond, Ontario, aged 30 years and 10 months. Born Winchester 1843.*



O.T.H.S gratefully acknowledges the financial support of the City of Ottawa

DETAILED GLIMPSE OF OSGOODE TWP cont'd  
compiled by Alec Ball

### **CONCESSION III**

Lot 19 S/E 1/4 & Lot 20 N/E 1/4 **St John the Evangelist Parish Church**, Enniskerry (Dawson), was established in 1854, also known as Prescott Road Parish, it was solemnly blessed June 10, 1858, One acre donated by Patrick and Cecelia McEvoy, and another 3 acres were donated by John and Anastacia McEvoy. The first resident pastor was Father Thomas O'Boyle. The old wooded church was demolished and a new stone church was built in 1918. (Ref - 5, NL's Vol 2 #2, Vol 3 #1, Vol 3 #2, Vol 5 #3, Vol 7 #4, Vol 29 #3, Vol 30 #4, OTHS&M church files) Address 2540 Stagecoach Road (old Hwy #25), Enniskerry

### **CONCESSION IV**

Lot 17 N/E 1/2 **Methodist "Blair Appointment" Church**. A red brick church built in 1873. Property was donated by Thomas George Scrivens. It was united with the Metcalfe Presbyterian Church and the Metcalfe Methodist Church in 1927 after the Church Union of 1925. The building was a private home in 1929, bought by the Scrivens family and occupied by them until 1950. Currently a private residence. (Ref - 4, 35, OTHS&M church files, and Ottawa Citizen Story) Address is 2307 Scrivens Drive Metcalfe

Lot 20 S/E 1/4 **Missionary of St Katherine's Church** (Mission of Osgoode) was the first Catholic Chapel in the township. It was located just west of Metcalfe on a five acre donation from Alexander and Katherine McDonnell in 1838. This was used to build a crude wooden chapel (church) in 1838. A cemetery plot 35 feet by 25 feet was reserved for Mrs McDonnell and her heirs. A new Catholic Church was built in the near-by village of Metcalfe in 1858. (Ref 2, 3, 4, 5, 21, 43, 44, and NL Vol 6 #4, Vol 13 #3, Vol 23 #2, Vol 12 #3, News story in Bytown Gazette Jan 2, 1839, OTHS&M church files, PF Vol 5 p-6, Vol 18 p-f) Address was 7739 Snake Island Road (R.R.#6), Metcalfe

Lot 31 N/E Part **Springhill Baptist Church** Manse or Chapel. Located on 3 acres marked as B.C. on the map. It was owned by Minister, Rev. J.P. McEwan. Used as Manse. It burned and is currently a vacant lot, part of Tomlinson Township dump. (Ref - 28, 21, 51, Patrons Directory of Carleton County, OTHS&M church files) Address was 7984 Bank St, Vernon

### **CONCESSION VII**

Lot 21 N/E 1/2 **Holy Trinity Anglican Church** Metcalfe, wooden church built by John & William Loney in the summer of 1856. Land purchased from Adam and Joan Baker for \$30. It was then known as the Trinity Church, part of the Mission of Osgoode & Russell. Under the guidance of Rev. C.B. Clarke it was decided to build a newer and bigger church. It was torn down in the spring and replaced by a big stone church on December 8, 1897. During most of that year they used the Town Hall for Sunday services. In 1924 they added a church tower to the front to house the church bell, purchased in the USA by the Ladies Guild in 1897. (Ref - 1, 4, 30, 60 and stories from the free Packet Oct 4, 1997 and Tri-Valley Crier in Jan 1991, OTHS&M church files) Address is 8140 Victoria Street, Metcalfe

Lot 30 S/W 1/4 **Springhill Presbyterian Church**. It was established in 1832 on 200 acres of land bought in 1835. Three acres were cleared and a log church was built in 1838 (Plot 192). The first church building in the Township. A new Manse was erected in 1868 (north of well). Next to the old church, one acre was designated for a Cemetery. A new frame church was built in 1845, the old log church was used as the Manse. The first resident minister was the Rev William Lohead in June 1845. This church was closed in 1887. The congregation moved into a new building in Vernon village. (Notes Cemetery Log) (Ref - 9, 26, 28, 27, 36, 37, 43, 51, NL's Vol 4 #4, Vol 23 #4, Vol 24 #4, OTHS&M church files, PF Vol 4 p-7, Vol 20 p-1) Address was 7977 Bank St (7835 Springhill Road), Vernon

### **Lot 36 W 1/2 Osgoode Baptist Church.**

Established on July 14, 1839. A log church was built in 1840 about a mile and half south west of Vernon on Conc VI, Lot 36, 1/2 mile west of Hwy #31, on R.R.#4 on 1/2 acre of property of Duncan McMartin. The first resident pastor was Daniel McPHail in 1840. This log church was replaced by a brick chapel opened on January 11, 1874 a mile north of Vernon on Hwy 31. The first pastor was Rev. D. McDiarmid. This was replaced by a large brick church in 1884. The present brick church in Vernon was built in 1923, dedicated in Feb 24, 1924. The first pastor was Rev. H.A. Reid. This church combined with the United Church in 1927, currently they are sharing the same building in Vernon. (Ref - 13, 14, 15, 16, 31, 32, 33, 41, 43, 51, NL's Vol 1 #4, Vol 16 #1, Vol 33 #4, OTHS&M church files, PF Vol 10 p-1, Vol 19 p-30)

### **CONCESSION VIII**

Lot 21 - St Andrews Presbyterian Church, Metcalfe. Established and connected with the Presbyterian Church at Springhill in 1835. The first services held then by Rev Robert Lyle. The church bought this Albert Street property on Feb 29, 1856 to build a church. A new church replaced this one in 1895. The first minister was Rev. Thomas Muir in 1876. In 1925 this church joined with the Metcalfe Methodist's and 2 years later with the Scrivens Road Blair Methodist's to form the St Andrew's United Church. (Ref - 4, News story Ottawa Citizen June 1995, OTHS&M church files) Address is 2577 Albert Street, Metcalfe

### **CONCESSION IX**

Lot 27 S/E Part **Kenmore Baptist Church**. A log church was built in 1857 on a 1/2 acre property sold by James and John McIntyre on Dec 9, 1856 for 5 pounds. It was used later as the Kenmore Continuation School in 1910. It was closed in 1954 and is now a private home located at the corner of Jason Drive. (Ref- NL Vol 5 #3, OTHS&M church files, PF Vol 19 P-17) Address was 3302 Yorks Corners Road, Kenmore

### **CONCESSION X**

Lot 28 **Castor Valley Baptist Church**, Kenmore. The congregation was established with chapel meetings in 1855. The church was organized with its own minister in 1875. They built a chapel in 1855, in 1894 they used a church in Russell and then built a new brick church in 1910. The minister at that time was Rev. James Cross. (Ref - 38, OTHS&M church files, PR Vol 5 p-10) Address 3249 Yorks Corners Road, Kenmore

## DETAILED GLIMPSE OF OSGOODE TWP cont'd

**Lot 30 Kenmore Presbyterian Church.**

Established at Springhill in 1832. The first church for Kenmore was built in 1873 at Myles Halls Corner. The church was later moved into Kenmore village on property bought from Mr R McLachlan for \$120. and the name changed in 1897 to St Paul's Presbyterian Church. A new brick church was built in 1903, dedicated in 1904. A manse was built in June 1908. The Church Union then created St Paul's United Church in 1925. (Ref - NL Vol 29 #2, 3 stories in the Ottawa Citizen, OTHS&M church files) Address was 3481 Yorks Corners Road, Kenmore. Address is 3302 Yorks Corners Road, Kenmore

*Note: NL= Newsletters of OTHS &M; PF = Pioneer Families of Osgoode Township, other numbers listed refer to individual booklets produced at OTHS. All are available at the museum including the map of Osgoode Township of 1879.*

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

*Re: Newsletter Vol xxvi No.1 (Vernon Public School)*

I might be able to add a bit to teacher Lloyd Lemoine's article and in particular his teaching record. I know he was still teaching in Vernon from 1935 to 1942 as he taught me those years. 1942 was the year he left. My folks and him and his wife were close friends. He went on to teach at Inglehart near Kirkland Lake and Metatchewan (1946-47) near Sarnia. He's buried at Springhill, Osgoode Township. Irwin Duncan, Vernon

While I was delighted to see my contribution "A Kid's First Ice Storm," I was dismayed to find typographical modifications at variance to my submission. I found the reference of 'gdmother' converted to godmother rather than grandmother. I cannot understand why such changes are made. A god-person is a theological designation and not one necessarily of family relationship. Toward the midway of the 2<sup>nd</sup> paragraph, was an incomplete sentence "The water in the hot-water coiled pipe that passed through the furnace pit." The complete sentence should have read "The water in the hot-water tank was heated by means of a coiled pipe that passed through the furnace fire-pit." I find it frustrating and discouraging that copy is turned out in this manner, it is an injustice to contributors.

George Neville

*Ans: Your letter to the editor was shortened, with regrets. I regret typing godmother for 'gdmother' though I usually read "gr" as indication of grandmother. With the veneration of our ancestors, maybe we should type out fully "grand" or "great." The best chance of being error free is sending it as an e-mail attachment either to myself at [anneky@can.rogers.com](mailto:anneky@can.rogers.com) or the museum at [oths@magma.ca](mailto:oths@magma.ca). Please feel free to continue to contribute.*

*Also must apologize for the missing half of headline in last issue. Osgoode Township was missing from Historical Society of Osgoode, during 'cut & paste' it vanished.*

Ed.

**IN SEARCH OF THEIR ROOTS**

Sheila Mahler mail to: [mahlersl@pacbell.net](mailto:mahlersl@pacbell.net)

I am helping my grandson research his mother's family. His great grandmother was Marie C.

**Cunningham** born 22 May 1883 in Ottawa, Ontario Province, Canada. She immigrated to the US in 1902. She might have changed her name when she immigrated. We believe her parents were John Cunningham and Bridget Christopher. I would be happy for any information that you might have on this family.

Sheila Mahler 408-554-9755  
2637 Donovan Avenue, Santa Clara, CA. 95051

Catherin Whiteley <mailto:WHITELEY@shaw.ca>  
Searching **Waddell / Busby**

I am tracing the history of an ancestor James Busby and his wife Sophia Waddell who settled in Osgoode Township about 1834 and stayed until about 1845. I am interested in determining whether any of the Waddells (or Waddles) who settled in Osgoode during the 19th century were relatives of Sophia Waddell Busby.

Catherine Whiteley  
Qualicum Beach, BC V9K 2S7

Wayne Ferguson 613-258-6385  
<mailto:Macferg1@sympatico.ca>  
Searching for Ferguson and Kennedy families and would appreciate any information on these relatives.

Steven Cumming 613-774-6403  
Looking for information on the Cumming family of Russell and a possible connection to the McDiarmid family.

Dave Ray 613-925-9009  
Great grand son of K. Dalgleish who farmed on the Bank Street near Spring Hill.

Alec Ball 613-821-3934  
Searching the Ormond School

Kelly Fekete 613-821-3085  
Looking for information on the McLaurin family in Metcalfe.

Jim Craig 613-774-2568  
Looking for information on the Otto Family.

Faris Rashid 613-739-5714  
Looking for information on the Gillis and Kelly families.

Florence McRostie 613-838-2753  
Looking for information on the Monahan and Waddell families.

Alec Ball 613-821-3934  
Researching the Veterans' of Dundas County

Don Robertson 613-552-5489  
Looking for information on Henry Robertson & Mary Roy (Ray) family.

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## NEW ON-LINE SOURCES

submitted by Doug Hughes

New Online 1911 Census of England - The 1911 British Census became available online on Jan 13, 2009. The project is a partnership between the National Archives in England and FindMyPast.com a for-profit company that provides access to historical records for a fee.

[Http://www.1911census.co.uk](http://www.1911census.co.uk) and [www.1911census.co.uk](http://www.1911census.co.uk) The census contains details on about 36 million people living in England and Wales in 1911 and is the most detailed census since UK records began, providing a fascinating insight into British society nearly a century ago.

Crace Collection of Maps of London Over 1200 maps and plans of the capital: a fascinating collection brought together by the Victorian designer, Frederick Crace. This is a useful guide through the history of London: the 1200 or so printed and hand-drawn maps chart the development of the city and its immediate vicinity from around 1570 to 1860. The maps were collected, mainly during the first half of the nineteenth century, by the fashionable society designer.

[Http://www.bl.uk/onlinegallery/onlineex/crace/](http://www.bl.uk/onlinegallery/onlineex/crace/)

FamilySearch has digitized over 26,000 publications. As of January 15<sup>th</sup> the Family History Archive is a collection of published genealogy and family history books. The archive includes histories of families, county and local histories, how-to books on genealogy, genealogy magazines and periodicals (including some international), medieval books (including histories and pedigrees), and gazetteers. To enter this area go to <http://www.familysearch.org> and along the top line of links highlight Search Records and click on Historical Books. This will take you to their Harold B Lee Library which is part of Brigham Young University (BYU) where the digital collection resides.

Doug Hughes

The Archives of Ontario closed their doors of their 77 Grenville St. Location on March 26, 2009. Their new address is: 134 Ian Macdonald Blvd. Toronto, On, M7A 2C5. Email and phone numbers remain the same.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM VOLUNTEER TEA DRAWS LOCAL V.I.P



Acting Deputy Mayor Doug Thompson presents certificate to volunteer to volunteer Eda van der Linden. A Volunteer Appreciation Tea was held at the museum on May 9<sup>th</sup>. The new display was the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Women's Institute in Carleton District.

## LOCAL WOMEN'S INSTITUTES MARK ANNIVERSARY

*The Women's institute will be celebrating a 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Women's Institutes in Carleton District. Kars Women's Institute formed the first branch within Carleton District in June 1909. The celebratory tea will be held in the North Gower Community Centre in North Gower June 7<sup>th</sup> from 1 to 4 p.m.*

It began as a group for rural women, an educational group that performs community work in rural areas by providing education within a friendship circle. Adelaide Hoodless was one of the official founders of Women's Institutes. She pushed for better education in the home after her 14 month old son died of "summer complaint" caused by drinking impure milk. In 1897 she addressed a group of 101 women in Stoney Creek to promote the formation of rural women into a group to be known as Women's Institute. Co-founder was Erland Lee of Farmer's Institute who helped publicize Hoodless' lectures because he believed it to be of value to rural men and women. By 1902 there were 44 institutes in place. The official badge of W.I. was designed in 1903 by Laura Rose "For Home & Country." By May 1914 there were 843 branches. The Department of Agriculture provided programs and a series of short courses for communities which gathered neighbours together.

Today W.I. Branches continue to struggle with declining enrolment. Rural communities are changing as are education needs and provincial government services.

Osgoode W.I. was originally known as Osgoode Station W.I. The first attempt to organize a W.I. in Osgoode occurred in 1922. This branch produced many quilts for the Red Cross and T.B Sanitariums. In 1947 the Osgoode W.I. was the organization that did the promotion for Carleton County for the Cooperative Medical Plan, the forerunner of Medicare.

Metcalfe was formed in Feb. 1928 at Osgoode Township Hall. There were 27 members. They have served tea, coffee and cookies at Metcalfe Fair, Spring Farm and Seed Show, and supported 4H clubs for decades.

Greely-Manotick Station W.I. There were 23 members at Greely Manotick in April 1957. The members have been active participants in CNE in handicrafts and home baking.

Vernon W.I. was organized in 1912. In 1919 it began a long association with Carleton East and District. By 1922 it had 49 members, the largest



The official badge of W.I. designed by Laura Rose in 1903 - "For Home & Country"

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTE ANNIVERSARY Cont'd

number of any branch. They were active in producing food boxes to Britain during war years and supported the soldiers with knitted mitts and socks. This group continues to meet and maintain a high profile in the community.

Kenmore W.I. In April, 1935 26 members met in the Sunday School Hall of the United Church. In the first year they bought a piano for \$79.00, a set of five dozen dishes and cutlery for use in the hall. They were responsible for this hall for years, providing maintenance and repairs as needed. During the war years they made quilts, packed boxes for overseas and helped furnish a ward in a hospital for Canadian Service men.

Ann Leighton-Kyle

BELMEADE SCHOOL - S.S.#9 OSGOODE  
& #20 MOUNTAIN

Originally it was referred to as the Swail or Swale School. It was a wood frame building originally located on the south west corner of Concession 5, Lot 40 of Osgoode Township on a low area subject to much water in the spring of the year - hence the name Swale. The students walked for miles to attend this school as the Dalmeny School Section #23 was not established yet. Because it included rate payers from #20 Mountain Township and their children had to walk a long distance to attend school, a squabble resulted. So at school section election time and if Mountain s Section elected a majority of trustees, they then decided to move the school building a mile south so their children wouldn't have to walk to far to school. Perhaps the following year at election time, Osgoode elected a majority of trustees, the school building would be moved back to its original location. One time in the process of moving the school it mysteriously burned in the middle of the night. This stopped the moving of the school. As a result, a new brick school was built at Belmeade in 1904. That solved the moving problem. I was told many years ago that while the new school was being built, school classes were held in the stone house across the road from where I live, on Concession 4, Lot 40.

The following are a list of school teachers that taught the eighth grades in Belmeade School that I know of. I apologize for any that I may have missed or in the wrong sequence. Miss Mary McPhail, Mr Ira Hughes, Miss Estella Stuart,

Miss Edna Saunders, Miss Kathleen Kennedy, Miss Anie McConnell (2 years), Miss Irma Allen (3 years), Mr Victor Kennedy (2 years), Mr Joe Parkins, Miss Thelma Himmelman, Miss Lois Stevens, Mrs Clara Tomlinson, Mr Neil Lee, Mrs Anna Hill (3 years), Mr Merridith, Miss Helen Heaman, Mrs Cora Oshman, Mrs Anne Campbell, Mr Eric Olsen, Mrs Isobel Lewis, Mr Dwayne Acres (2 years), Mrs Iris Stewart, Mrs Sloan, Miss Helen Blair.

In 1964, Belmeade School was closed and later sold for a dwelling house.

Harvey Linton

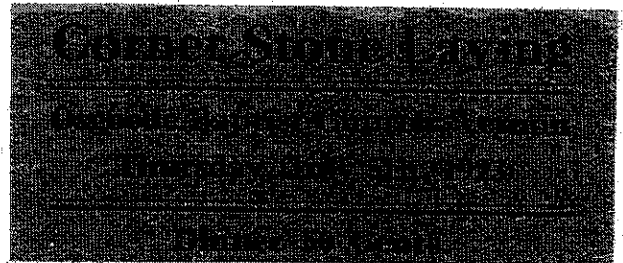
## DUTCH IMMIGRATION RESEARCH

Two local women noted that there was a paucity of information and stories in the Eastern Ontario historical archives and began the Dutch Heritage Project. From the mid- 1940's to the early 1960's; the war-weary Dutch came over looking for a better life. The highest number peaked in the early 1950's with 20,000 arrived from the Netherlands each year. Of these people, **Eda van der Linden and Diane Wade** decided to get their stories documented.

Eda (Director and member at OTHS) and member Diane are compiling the memories of Dutch immigrants. Diane wondered who would record the stories she was hearing from Dutch families in Marvelville and her surrounding area. Eda, an immigrant herself, decided to assist and began by getting herself a computer. Sponsored by the Kenmore Women's Institute and a \$19,000 federal New Horizons for Seniors Grant, Wade and van der Linden are scheduled to complete the project early next year. Each have about 30 people to interview to complete the project and it takes mostly four interviews to finalize. The project is expected to be a set of 3 books focusing on Osgoode, Russell and Marvelville.

For this Dutch Heritage Project, if anyone wishes to give information call Diane Wade at 613-445-6690 or Eda van der Linden at 613-821-1936.

Found in Tom van Dusen in "The Valley" of the Sunday Sun May 17, 2009



## HERBERTS OF HERBERT'S CORNERS

-submitted by Michael Daley

Two Herbert brothers, Patrick and Alexander were born in County Sligo, Ireland. Patrick born 1794, his wife Bridget Herbert, born 1798, arrived in Osgoode Township with three children born in Ireland, Michael, Thomas and Catharine. They settled on Lot 6, Con 3 in 1837. The following year, Alexander born 1885, his wife Mary Parks born 1799 and their five children moved in with Patrick and his family. Alexander purchased the farm they were on from George Langton March 1<sup>st</sup>, 1844. On December 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1851 Patrick bought the south half and Jonathon Melampy the north half from Alexander. Alexander then purchased 200 acres on Lot 11, 4<sup>th</sup> Conc. on Nov 24<sup>th</sup>, 1854 from

James McCecher. The Herbert name is still retained on this lot.

The family of Alexander and Mary were Margaret who married Martin Doyle; Maud married Andrew Doyle, sons of Sylvester Doyle and Mary Bailey. Catherine married Michael Leonard, they had six children, all unmarried. Mary, born 1829 Ireland, unmarried, looked after their aged parents. Alexander died Nov 16, 1875. Mary died Dec 16, 1873. The are both buried in St. John's Cemetery in Enniskerry. Two other sons were married but have been lost track of.

Patrick and Bridget had children born in Ireland and two children born in Osgoode - Patrick in 1839 and James March 8, 1841. On September 24<sup>th</sup>, 1862, Patrick bought Lot 15, Con 3 located at what is now known as Herbert's Corners from Florilla Jones. Ten years later deeded the west half to son James and the east half to son Michael with whom they continued to live. Other son, Patrick got the deed for the west half of Lot 23, Con. 5 from his father in 1867. On July 10, 1876, Patrick Jr and his wife Anna McKay sold one half acre on north-west corner for \$1.00 for the erection of a school. The agreement was signed by John Tobin, John Coleman, Patrick McCabe in the presence of Thomas Deverix.

Patrick Herbert Sr. Died Sept 28, 1884 aged 100 years. His wife Bridget died March 17, 1882 aged 90 years. They are buried in St John's Cemetery.

March 12, 1876, Michael Herbert and his wife Ellen Nash sold one half acre on the south-east corner of lot 15 con. 3 to school section #4 to replace an older one, across the road on lot 15, Con 4. The agreement was signed by Andrew Doyle, Patrick O'Brien and James Herbert.

Michael who married Ellen Nash daughter of Patrick Nash and Margaret Blanchfield on March 18, 1859 in Our Lady of the Visitation Church, South Gloucester. Nine children were born to this couple.

- 1) Patrick Born 1867 was baptized at the same church. Eight children were registered at St John's in Enniskerry.
- 2) Thomas J born 1861 married Annie Elizabeth Doyle on Feb 4, 1896 daughter of Peter Doyle and Ann Bergin.(5 children).
- 3)John J born Dec 16, 1863 married Annie Shields in 1894, daughter of Patrick Shields and Mary McEvoy (6 children)
- 4)Bridget born 1865, unmarried
- 5)James born 1867 - unknown
- 6)Michael born 1870 married Emma Shields, Feb 18, 1914 daughter of Patrick Shields and Mary McEvoy (2 children).
- 7)Richard born 1872 married Margaret Brophy - 3 children.
- 8)Simon Peter born 1873. At age 3 years Simon had both his feet cut off by a horse driven mower while playing in a hayfield. He walked all his life with wooden feet.
- 9)Alexander born 1876 - unknown. To date Leonard Herbert, Great, great grandson of Patrick and Bridget Herbert and his wife Denise live on this lot. The children of Patrick and Bridget Herbert were:

Catherine Herbert born 1836 married on April 29, 1857 at "Our Lady of the Visitation to Patrick Blanchfield, son of John Blanchfield and Ellen Hickey (12 children)

James Herbert born March 8, 1841 married Elizabeth Nash, daughter of Patrick Nash and Margaret Blanchfield (6 children)

Margaret Jane born July 30, 1867 married Maurice Leahy son of Timothy Leahy and Mary Down (5 children)

Bridget Ann born Sept 1869 married Sylvester McEvoy Jan 12, 1892 son of Patrick McEvoy and Celia Doyle (10 children)

Thomas born 1872 married Feb 6, 1907 to Minnie Cleland daughter of Hugh Cleland and Mary Ann Kenny (3 children)

Patrick born Osgoode Twp. 1840 married Ann McKay (MackKay) (9 children)

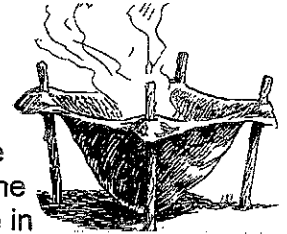
- 1) Michael, 2)Catherine, 3) Theresa, 4)Helen Mary, married Edward Monaghan, 5)Thomas, 6)Agnes Annie, 7)Patrick married Ann Lynn, 8)Martha Mary married Dell Sherwood and 9)James

compiled by Michael Daley

## COOKING IN THE BUSH

### How to Cook Porcupine

Build an open fire. Remove the entrails and impale the porcupine on a stick. Place the porcupine in the fire, exposing its entire surface, singe. Remove and scrape the quills away with a knife. Wash the porcupine in warm water and scrape off all black spots. Cut off the skin and head and cut the carcass into pieces lengthwise, removing th bones. Place them in a pot with spices to taste and boil for 3 hours or until tender.



From Martha Pachano at Ste-Marie Among the Hurons in Recipes from Ontario Historical Sites.

## MUSEUM DEVELOPMENT

- ✓ Ottawa Museum Network, the umbrella group we work in, has begun a campaign to promote Regional Museum in advertisements and promotions. It began with ads in 13 community newspapers and five radio stations reaching a potential audience of over 9 million people. The A-Channel Television interviewed Robin Cushnie about her Easter events resulting in participants from much farther away attending.
- ✓ Disability Access has been studied by the City of Ottawa and a proposal has been made.
- ✓ Algonquin College student Shawn Thorp has completed the cleaning of three trophies from our collection. An exhibit case, part of the project will be delivered to the museum in June.
- ✓ Volunteer James Krause exhibit preparation trained has completed conservation on some of our artifacts. Lori Erling is researching quilts and has documented a signature quilt in the collection.

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