



Dalmeny Cheese Factory

Osgoode Township Historical Society & Museum

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The above picture I am sure will bring vivid memories to many memories of similar scenes of other cheese factories that once dotted our countryside. As I view the above picture it brings to my mind vivid memories of years gone by, memories of sitting beside my grandfather on the spring seat on the big express drawn by a team of horses (Queen and Robin) to the cheese factory at Enniskerry, Thirty Gallon Milk cans on the back, the milk to be dumped in the weigh tank, and the empty cans to be filled with Whey to be brought home to the pigs, and as I grew older, the thrill of taking the milk to the factory (for the first time) with a single horse, and express. On the sixteenth day of March 1893 Sylvester McEvoy, sold half an acre of land to Robert Pink, for the erection of a cheese factory, pt. of Lot 19 Con 3 (Enniskerry). This building, now a comfortable living quarters, still retains its image of the past. It remained in operation for approximately fifty summers for many years owned by Mrs. Charles Lindsay closing 1946-47. The Lindsay family owned Maple Grove Factory in the Township closing about 1949-50.

Memories of Cheesemaking Howard McEvoy, born 1927, in Enniskerry began his cheesemaking career in 1943 at the Lindsay Cheesefactory in Enniskerry, under Ami Lavictoire (Cheese Maker). The days were long, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. In 1944 working under Tim Shields the day began for him at 7:30 a.m. to 2:30. In the winter of 1944 he went to Dairy School, taking a course in cheese and butter making, followed by making cheese at Maple Grove in Osgoode Twp., Sabourin, South Gower, Brule Bro. Monland, Berwick, Chesterville, Finch, two years in Glen Walter at which time the factory burnt down thus ending his career as a cheesemaker (7 day week). He joined the work force of moving homes etc., during the Construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway, he now resides in Glen Walter, Building Contractors, also maintenance supervisor of a nursing home, (An Old school house which was remodelled some years ago.)

Once again the Historical Society set up a booth at the Ottawa Exhibition (10 day) Thanks to Don Lowe, his wife Shirley, a very interesting display was transported to the Heritage building and back, when the show was over, the Theme Cheesemaking in Osgoode with a township map depicting all former (known) sites of cheese factories of earlier times, pictures of artifacts relating to the Cheese Industry, also on display was a Cheese Press, and a Curd Cutter, and many of our publication, Cemetery Books, family histories etc. Tickets were sold on a quilt, made by Alice Craig, Olive Cameron, Mrs. Lorne Carkner, and Mrs. Ken Cameron and donated to the Historical Society, a large number of people passed our booth, over 800 signing our Guest Registrar. It was most gratifying when people stopped to admire our display, and to relate their experience, in the Dairy and Cheese Industry.

Metcalf Fair Oct. 1st to 4th with the help of Alice Craig, and Bob Usher, an interesting display was once again set up relating to the Cheese Industry. Ticket sales on the handmade quilt totalled \$590.00. Township Councillor Blain Bail drew the winning ticket at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 4th in the Agricultural Hall on the Fair Grounds, the winner being Andrea Toll of Russell. The Toll family had their house destroyed by fire just prior to the fair. The Quilt was greatly appreciated.

Some of the Valuable Gifts received by the Archives and Museum in recent Months.

1. We have 150 pages of the Family History of Thomas Campbell and his 13 children, early settlers in the Belmead area. Thomas and wife Sarah Farrans came from the Plantagenet area. There are pictures, letters, stories as well as genealogical tables and a complete index. The publisher, Irma Jean De Brabander of Lansing, Mi. allows us to use the information in any way we wish. She sells a bound copy for \$25.00. Irma is descended from the oldest child, Ellice and his wife Melissa Chamberlin from Hull.
2. George MacGregor of Brampton left us the family history of Joseph Bower who, along with brother John Conrad Bower and two of Joseph's sons-in-law, began milling operations in West Osgoode. George is descended from daughter Caroline and Malcolm MacGregor of

- Kemptville, son of Malcolm MacGregor of Dalesville, who had 3 brothers and 3 sisters living in Osgoode Township. They are descended from Rob Roy. Joseph Bower had a son Harvey who also had property in West Osgoode. His daughter Sophie had a daughter Frances Seymour who married Henry Fonda and had a daughter Jane Fonda. George MacGregor sent us a sheet showing his descent through 9 generations from Simon Schwerdtfeger b 1676 Seega Germany, grandfather of Rev. Samuel b July 4, 1734, Bavaria. This Samuel was the grandfather of Elizabeth who married William Bower.
3. Avalon Nixon Hicks of Carleton Place provided additional information on the families of her ancestors, Arthur Allen who was Osgoode Township's first Reeve (also the ancestor of Dr. Arnold Taylor who was Reeve 100 years later), and Benjamin Wright of West Osgoode, farmer and public-spirited settler from Hull whose ancestry has been carefully researched by Pat Evans, present archivist of the Ottawa Historical Society.
4. Janet Baldry McIver of Dauphin, Manitoba left additional Baldry pieces of information including a birthday book that includes ancestors and old friends in the Metcalfe area and in most cases their addresses at the time. As well, Janet McIver left the Genealogy of George York and wife Elizabeth McDonald.
5. Rosemary McDiarmid Wark of Carleton Place gave us the descendants of James McDiarmid of Glen Lyon and Beckwith. We now know how the McDiarmids of the Kenmore Mill fit in with other McDiarmid families in Osgoode. One daughter married James Taylor, carpenter in Kenmore, another married a son of Hugh McLaughlin (McLachlin) of Kenmore.
6. The Osgoode Township Care Centre had a fund-raising venture by selling tickets on a House Tour. One of the homes that received special coverage was that built by John Saxon and Helen Campbell, Lot 43 con 4. Nancy and Lloyd Scarth, present owners, had about 500 guests in this "Dream Home" of the time - 1870. Nancy wrote out for us a copy of the history of the home and the unusual features of the house.
7. In the last few years, a great deal of research has been done into "Scotch" families of Glangarry and Stormont by Bob (R.B.) Campbell and Doug McDermid. Bob Campbell presented us with a copy of his finished work on THE CAMPBELLS AND OTHER GLENGARRY-STORMONT PIONEERS. This book includes the family of Rolla Campbell of Vernon. Copies may be purchased for \$16.50 postage paid.
8. As well, Bob Campbell donated to us THE KENNEDYS-MACDIARMIDS, MCDERMIDS-MUNROS AND OTHER GLENGARRY-STORMONT PIONEERS, a book that was researched jointly by Doug McDermid and Bob Campbell. The book-store price is \$39.00. Copies can be purchased of either of the above-mentioned books from
R. B. CAMPBELL, 2084 Naskapi Drive, Ottawa, K1J 8N3
The authors will sell you the second book mentioned for \$26.50.
9. Copies of entries in a McNeil-Dowser Bible were sent by Vivian Hones Harrington of Richmond, Ontario. She was at the Museum earlier with her sister and other relatives from Richmond, Virginia.
10. Malcolm Bow of Sidney B.C. sent the genealogy of Vernon's first storekeeper, his grandfather, Thomas Bow, father of Malcolm Bow, born in Vernon, the Minister of Health in the Manitoba Legislature. The family begins with Thomas of England, grandfather of Thomas of Vernon and includes many Dundas names, George Cgallies who played in the Vernon store, Rose, Ross, McLean, Laing, etc.
11. Keith Boyd of Russell has been researching the family of William Boyd who died in Bytown shortly after arriving from Ireland. Some of the family settled in Russell, others in Osgoode, including the widow who married a widower-Lee of Greely. Son William Boyd married a Dalgleish and bought the property first granted to Catherine McDonall, the property on which the first Roman Catholic Church was built in 1838. Keith is continuing work on the 3rd and 4th generations. We have a copy of his fine work on the history of the United Church in Russell which includes both the Methodist and Presbyterian History.
12. Bill Girard of Agincourt spent 5 days early in the year in Guernsey where Daniel and Thomas Girard were born and lived before settling in the Metcalfe area. He has sent on information on the descendants.
13. Joseph Dempsey Campbell PH D, a faithful supporter of our Historical Society, now moved to Victoria from Winnipeg, sent us a copy of his THE CAMPTELL-DEMPSEY STORY compiled May 1, 1987, as well as one of his articles FOOD, MOOD, AND BEHAVIOUR. Joseph D. Campbell is a descendant of John and Betsey McAlpin Campbell through their son Joseph McAlpin, cousin of the Joseph Archibald of the Vernon Mills.
14. The Mormons, LDS, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, microfilmed the Church

Records of the Roman Catholics of the area. The Library of the LDS at Ottawa had the St. John's Records on Loan for a period. The first 42 entries of births, including the parents' names and those of sponsors, have been copied and are being entered on cards. The period covered is 1858-1862.

15. Beginning in 1858, Clergymen were required to send Marriage Records to the local County Registry Office. Those from Osgoode were entered but are still not located and microfilmed. Those for Russell County have been microfilmed by the Ontario Archives and a copy, which includes as well Renfrew County and others, is available at the Archives. Several Osgoode marriages are found in other County Records. Beginning in 1869, all records after that date were confidential, and if the records for births, marriages or deaths were sent to Toronto, it costs \$15 for each piece of information. The Society charges \$2.00 an hour for the use of the microfilm reader.

16. Bruce Porteous of Ormond has done intensive research on his Porteous families and those related to it, including McIntosh, Campbell, Hughes, Dockstader, Carkner and others. We are fortunate to have a print-out of this valuable work.

17. George Neville PhD., of Ottawa, made us a gift of a laminated copy of a bicentennial poster depicting the colourful uniforms of the various corps on the Loyalist side in the Revolutionary war. This gift is hanging on a wall in the newly painted hall of the Museum.

18. Dwight McRuer of Kenmore donated an old Cheese Press thought to have been the Property of McRuers or McLaughlins.

19. Alexander Cameron Rutherford, honoured by an Historical Plaque at the Museum, attended the Scotch School and the Metcalfe Grammar (or High) School. His daughter Hazel Rutherford McCuaig of Edmonton, in good health at age 95, sent us two of the school books of her father. Her grand-daughter visited Vernon twice during the last 2 months. The first book, printed 1868 in Toronto, is inscribed - Osgoode School Examination, Dec. 29/68, First Prize, Recitation, Alex'r Rutherford. The title of the book, HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN, THE LATE PRINCE CONSORT, AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY, is a well-worn selection of SKETCHES AND ANECDOTES. Alex Rutherford, born Feb 1857 would be not yet 12 years old. The second book printed 1871, also well used, THE ADVANCED BOOK OF READING LESSONS forming a supplement to the fourth and fifth reading books of the authorized series, has 450 pages of articles, followed by excerpts showing the advancement of the English language from Anglo-Saxon Times. The first article in the book is THE SCIENCES OF ANCIENT EGYPT.

20. A home butter-making piece of equipment was presented by the Ellis family now living on the Robert McNab property - the second family to live on the property-recently sold by Rev. Duncan J. MacNab. The large wooden frame, standing table high, is similar to the one sold at the MacDonald sale, lot 31 con 8.

21. A very large and complete collection of baby clothes came from the George MacDonald Farm - lot 31 con 9 - donated by Roberta MacDonald. The homemade clothes would have been worn around 1900 or earlier. As well there were 4 goose-filled cushions made by the late Pearl Ferguson, born over 100 years ago, and mitts knitted by her mother-in-law Mary Jane McVey.

22. Mrs. Walter Kinkaid (Nee Boland) contributed a sturdy, warm, colourful patchwork quilt made over 100 years ago, but looking like new. It was known as Aunt Maria's. As well, she gave a Curling Tam worn 1911. One of the pins is for Morrisburg, 1903.

23. Mrs. Nelson Bellinger of Winchester contributed material on her ancestors, Alexander Stuart who came to Cumberland from Scotland with his family, one of whom, Hannah Elizabeth, married Thomas Hitsman, and children from this union married Morrisons, Bellingers and others.

24. Alec and Alison Campbell gave us a number of their colourful ribbons received over the years as prizes on their cattle, sheep and other exhibits at local fairs. Alec's grandfather Robert was a shepherd at Claggan, Lochtayside. Robert's grandfather was a shepherd before him. The Campbell families and their wives have contributed greatly to the advancement of good agriculture in Osgoode.

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We are extremely grateful to the many who are adding to our knowledge of the past in Osgoode Township. It is evident that there is a great deal of work to be done to make all this information and these artifacts accessible to interested people. We have been extremely fortunate to have had Anna Leighton-Kyle working with interest and expertise for 13 weeks during the summer on an Experience-87 grant obtained with the help of our local M.P. Bill Tupper. As well, Susan McCooeye worked efficiently for the last 6 weeks, and her mother, Lois Ross McCooeye put in many days of volunteer unpaid work helping out filing, cleaning, or at any work that needed doing. Thank you all.

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NEW 1987 PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

PIONEER FAMILIES Vol. XVIII

Cover Picture - The large Family of Joseph Archibald Campbell and wife Sarah Manning - eleven children. The picture, taken shortly before the death of Joseph A. in 1890, is the only one we have of this man who was instrumental in forming and operating the Campbell Br

FAMILIES

WILLIAM BOWER
 BUCHANANS
 ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL OF BELMEAD
 DUNCAN McDONALD OF ORMOND
 THE McMENOMYS

O'BRIEN-O'BRYAN-O'BYRAN
 JAMES PORTEOUS
 PETER SCHWERDFEGER
 THE STANLEYS- JOHN ROBERT
 THE STANLEYS-Leonard

PIONEER FAMILIES Vol. XIX

Cover Picture - Lt. Col. Archibald McDonell. We were fortunate and delighted when we received this picture of Osgoode's first settler from a descendant, Herbert Leon MacDonell of Corning, New York State. As well, Herbert presented us with data on the 13 children of Archibald and wife Catherine and some of the brothers and sisters of Archibald. We are waiting for some history of the descendants of the eldest son, Alexander, from a native of the area of Elmira N.Y. who was unaware that he had relatives close by in Corning.

FAMILIES

ARTHUR ALLEN-REEVE
 THE WILLIAM BOYD FAMILY
 McDIARMIDS OF THE KENMORE MILL
 McDIARMID DESCENDANTS
 DUNCAN McDONELL

DONALD McINTOSH-ORMOND
 JOHN O'BRIEN-O'BRINS- Part 2
 JOHN PORTEOUS
 JAMES RUTHERFORD
 BENJAMIN WRIGHT

The above, and other copies of FAMILIES, sell for \$2.00 each.

MARRIAGES

METHODIST MARRIAGES - METCALFE 1902-1912 1917 - 1923

The Cover Picture is of the old Methodist Church built on the site of the present Union Burial Ground. The picture was supplied by Norma Simpson Morrison and the typing of the Marriages and the indexing was also done by Norma. The marriages include the names of the parents and the witnesses. The index includes these names, and there is also an index of place-names.

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES PERFORMED BY THE BAPTIST CLERGYMEN - Ormond, 1896 - 1968

The cover picture is of the old church, a Heritage building 120 years old. There are 85 marriages and it is found that many marriages performed there are missing. It was common for clergymen to have their own copy of marriages and to take it along with them. For instance, Rev. Burns has only one marriage in the group. There is an index and an index of place-names has been prepared.

Each of the above copies sells for \$5.00 - postage extra in all cases.

CENSUS OF OSGOODE includes the years 1831 and 1842

CENSUS 1831 includes the names of the 35 families in Osgoode April 1831 giving their lot and concession and the number of acres cleared. As well there are the number of men and women, boys and girls (under 16) in each family.

CENSUS 1842 gives the heads of the families, place of birth, religion, number of years in the country, all entered on 4 large folios. The original folios have much more information in 100 columns, difficult to read. The cover of the publication is the poor 1863 copy of the Osgoode Township Map. Price \$3.00.

MARVELVILLE - A TRIBUTE TO OUR PIONEERS - was written by one of our Charter members, Margaret Hill Robb of Osgoode. It sells for \$6.00.

SNAKE ISLAND by Des McEvoy

I read with interest, Mike Daley history of Snake Island in the last newsletter and would like to add a bit of trivia. I enjoyed reading all the old Irish names of the early settlers there as I had often heard my parents speak of them.

As a child I was told that the area referred to as Snake Island was not water surrounded by land, but in this case the very wet swampy area, surrounded by wooded hills situated immediately east of the old Prescott Road and on both sides of Regional Road #6.

As the story goes there were snakes not only in the swampy area, but also on the hills east and west of this area. One may wonder if they might have been descendents of the snakes St. Patrick chased out of Ireland many centuries ago. At any rate the young snakes of both hills used to visit back and forth and play together.

One day the young snakes from the west hill came crying home to their mother. The mother snake was deeply concerned that they should be still crying after their long trip home. "My dears, what is the matter?" she asked. They told her, "the snakes on the east hill won't let us hiss in their pit." "Oh, well" said Mother snake, just settle down now, dry up your tears and wait a while. They will be very glad to have you back again to play

with them. They are really not as good as they think they are. You see they had some rich relatives in Ireland who left them an inheritance and they feel quite important. I remember when they had nothing. Why my goodness gracious I knew those snakes when they didn't even have a pit to hiss in.

Des McEvoy

Thanks Des,

"Sure now", wasn't that a touch of the Emerald Isle", with its forty shades of green.

QUERIES Quinn, James Patrick B. Gloucester Twsp. 1845 married Catherine O'Connor, daughter of John and Rose O'Connor, who farmed near Plantagenet. James was a Detective on the Ottawa Police Force. James and Catherine lived on Augusta Street in Ottawa. James had a sister who married a Frank Nevins of Ottawa. James Quinn died suddenly, July 28, 1885 while making an arrest. (Any information to be sent to Michael Daley, R. R. 1, Osgoode or M. Elaine Quinn, 417 Churchill Avenue, Syracuse, N. York 13205 U.S.A.

Finley, Lawrence Finley, his wife Anne, in Osgoode Twsp. as early as 1844, lot 14, con. 2. The 1861 census show a family of eight children and widow Ann age 80 years. 1871 census 3 children still at home. (Any information to be sent to Michael Daley, R. R. 1, Osgoode or Gertrude Finley Johnson, R. R. 1, Box 129 Mission Hill, South Dakota 57046 U.S.A.

QUERY For whom the Bell Tolls.

In years gone by Church Bells were tolled, when a death occurred in a Community. Was it 9 tolls for a deceased male and eight for a deceased female, or eight for a deceased male and nine for a female? How many for a child? Information to Michael Daley.

A Note of Interest The Historical Society of the Gatineau celebrates their twenty-fifth Anniversary. Congratulations on past achievements, and wishing continued success in your future endeavour, in that never ending search for History of places and people.

An added Footnote Father John Regis D'eluge, O.M.I. Pastor of our Lady of the Visitation Parish, South Gloucester from 1848 to 1853 was transferred to Maniwaki. He returned to South Gloucester and unscrupulously interested 17 families from Osgoode and Gloucester in to moving to his new Parish to populate the new land. John Thompson, born 1842 Osgoode Twsp. (son of Alexander Thompson and Eleanor Casserly), his wife Jane Moran left Osgoode in the early 1860's, travelled north, over hills through beautiful vallies, oft-times overlooking the fast flowing picturesque Gatineau river, settling on land at St. Therese. They raised a family of 10 children. John's sister Catherine B. 1835 Cornwall Twsp. near St. Andrews West, married January 9, 1855, in Our Lady of the Visitation Church, South Gloucester to Patrick Keeney, born 1810 County Sliyo Ireland, settled also near St. Therese. They had 12 children (no T.V.) Catherine and two of her sons walked two cows from the Keeney farm Lot 11, Con 5 in Osgoode, to their lot at St. Therese. My wife's (Beatrice Thompson) grandfather, Alexander Thompson, half brother to John and Catherine also travelled north. For more details see Pioneer Families of Osgoode.

Father Christopher James Leahy, Born October 24, 1902, Died Aug. 30, 1987, Interred in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. This distinguished and highly respected priest was the 5th of 11 children, son of Timothy Leahy and Rose Jan McKenna, Grandson of Timothy Leahy and Mary Downs of County Down, Ireland, who had settled on Lot 24, Con 5. 1845-46. Chris received his early education in the one-room school house in Snake Island. Incidentally one of his teachers Mrs. Sylvester (Irene Timmons) Cavanagh was the mother of Detroit's former Mayor, Jerome P. Cavanagh. In 1924 Chris moved to Detroit, joined the work force there and lived with Sylvester McEvoy's family formerly of Enniskerry, Osgoode. In October 1925 he entered St. Mary Seminary in Norwood, Ohio and was ordained to the priesthood May 26, 1929, The day after Pearl Harbour he was assigned by his superiors, as the first Military Chaplain from Michigan. As first Lieutenant C. J. Leahy reported to Fort Leonard, Wood, Missouri, he was attached to the sixth motorized Division U. S. Army. When the war ended Capt. Chris J. Leahy, returned with ribbons on his Chest, Purple Heart for Action in New Guinea and Two Bronze Stars for ministering to his men under fire, The terrors of War took him to the Hawaiian Island, Waikiki Beach, Figi Islands, New Guinea, Guadalcanal, Philippines, Manila, Boyes and Luzon.

FROM THE LAND OF THE HEATHER

Angus R. W. MacDonald, whose ancestors were UEL and belonged to the branch of MacDonalds known as the MacDonalds of Loup.

Angus R. W. (1856-1948)

S. of Wm. (1805-1879)

S. of Alex (Sandy Duncan) (c1776-1856)

S. of Duncan of 84th Reg't, UEL settled at St. Andrews W. (1743-1836)

S. of John

S. of Hugh, fo't at 1745 the last Rebellion

S. of Ian Mor

S. of Rory

(continued)

- S. of Donald
- S. of John
- S. of Ruari
- S. of Ian Ruadh
- S. of Neil
- S. of Angus Buidhe
- S. of Ewen
- S. of Charles
- S. of Hector og

- S. of Hector Ard.
- S. of Alasdair Mor, Laird of Loup
- S. of Donald (1204-1249 King of the Isles
Progenitor of Clan Donald

A letter addressed to Mr. George Walker, Metcalfe, Ontario. The envelope was stamped in Ottawa July 16, 1865.

Battle Creek, July 9

Dear Friend,

I recieved your letter about a fortnight ago and was glad to hear from you and the rest of the folk i am well at present the haying is most all done and we are going to comence harvest tomorrow we have got 90 acres of wheat to cut and it is all ready to cut but it will not take long as it will all be cut with a machine so that cuts from ten to twelve acres a day the farmers are saying from 2½ to 3 dollars a day for men to work in harvest i think i shall go to Illinois about the middle of august to see country

I would like to go back to canada but it is so far i think i can hardly afford it yet but i am going back sometime and i hope to find you with a prety little wife happy and contented but if you do not look out i shall have one first there is lots of old maids and widows that have lost their husbands in the war

we have had very wet weather for the last 3 or 4 weeks scarcely a day but it rained the corn looks first rate it is higher than my head the wheat is pretty good but it is time to go to meeting and i should close and go to meeting we had a firstrate time the fourth of July - the day the Vankees celebrate as the day that they gained thier independence i went to a picnic and had lots of fun we had dinner about 2 o'clock and then went out sailing on the lake

no more at present

Alonzo Campbell

give my love to all the folks

VOTERS'S LIST
FOR THE
TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE
FOR THE YEAR 1897

POLLING SUB-DIVISION No. 1

Comprising Manotick, and from lot 1 to lot 10, both inclusive, in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Concessions, and from lot 1 to 9, both inclusive, in the 5th Concession.

SCHEDULE OF POST OFFICES.

1 Manotick	10 Kenmore	19 Hurdman's Bridge.	28 W. Winchester.
2 Kars	11 Ottawa	20 Ramsey's Corners	29 Wakefield, P.Q.
3 Waller	12 Osgoode Station	21 Eastman's Springs	30 Smith's Falls
4 Dawson	13 Dalmany	22 Cummings' Bridge	31 Twin Elm
5 W. Osgoode	14 N. Branch	23 Bray's Crossing	32 Russell
6 S. Gloucester	15 Greely	24 Manotick Crossing	33 Morrisburg
7 Vernon	16 Reid's Mills	25 Lime Bank	34 Dunbar
8 Metcalfe	17 Marvelville	26 Kemptville	35 Spring Hill
9 Ormond	18 N. Cower	27 Billing's Bridge	36 N. Osgoode

PART I - Persons entitled to Vote at both Municipal Elections and Elections to the Legislative Assembly.

Name	Lot		
70 Buchanan, James	n hf 3	1	m f and o...
205 j Britt, John	s e pt 3	2	m f and o...
207 j Brownlee, John	w hf 4	2	m f and o...
212 j Bulger, John	s pt 6	2	m f and o...
216 j Burns, Lawrence	n pt 10 and o p	2	m f and o...
j Burns, Michael	pt 10	2	m f and o...
336 j Burns, Timothy	n w qr 10	3	m f and o...
337 j Burns, James	s w qr 10 and o p	3	m f and o
8 Byers, John R	pt 8	Man.	m f and o...
314 Burns, Michael	pt w hf 1	3	m f and o...

(to be continued)