

The Port Hope Evening Guide

XVI. YEAR, No. 133

PORT HOPE, ONT., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT

PORT HOPE 210 SPECIAL COMMEMORATIVE EDITION

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 2003

First settlers land at Smith's Creek



THE PROGRAM Committee plans weekend of events commemorating the landing

Everyone is invited to Port Hope's east waterfront on Saturday morning to watch the brigantine Pathfinder sail into sight, drop anchor and disembark a group of settlers, in a re-enactment of the historic landing of settlers at what was then Smith's Creek.

It was 210 years ago that the first few families settled in the area, and a committee of volunteers has two days of activities planned for this commemorative weekend.

In 1793 when the first four families waited at Niagara for a provincial marine tall ship to take them to the Township of Hope, they had to wait until Lt. Governor John Graves Simcoe and Mrs. Simcoe held a ball attended by 40 ladies and gentlemen, to commemorate the birthday of King George III on June 4 — as it was all over the British empire. It took a couple days for the crew to recover from the festivities, so the settlers didn't board the tall ship until June 7th for an overnight sail across the lake to Hope Township, the first settlement between Quinte and Burlington Bay.

There will be two brigantines at in the recreation, and the 27 costumed "settlers" will be ferried ashore by longboat. Perhaps, as happened 210 years ago, some of the ladies will have to be carried ashore by the gentlemen.

Watch from eastern waterfront

Best viewing for the spectacle will be along the east water-

front area — Lake Street will make for excellent viewing of the approach of the ships, but people on the hilltop won't see the longboats reach shore. The actual landing will take place at the eastern end of the beach, not at the area off Madison Street, according to organizers.

People can also watch from all around the east beach area, and people are advised to bring a lawn chair — sailing ships, longboats, and ferrying settlers is not a quick thing.

Start with trip to farmer's market

The weekend's official program begins with the regular Saturday morning Farmers' Market behind Port Hope's historic town hall. The market opens at 7 a.m. and runs through to noon.

At 10 a.m., Pathfinder should be coming in to view in the east.

10:30 a.m.: the settlers disembark.

12:30 p.m.: Pathfinder departs.

Following the landing of the settlers, people at the beach are invited to join the parade as the Fort York Fife and Drums lead the way to Memorial Park for the start of the Olde Tyme Family Picnic.

1-4 p.m.: The Olde Tyme Family Picnic features a barbecue lunch done by the Port Hope Rotary Club — or you can bring your own. There will be music in the park, featuring the Alderville First Nations Drum Group and Born Yesterday.

Take a trip on a tall ship

Through the afternoon and evening, the Pathfinder and Playfair feature individual sail-

ing instruction — there are six sailing times on Saturday. Book through the Port Hope Tourism Office at Memorial Park.

The two ships will dock against the west side of the channel leading to the Port Hope Yacht Basin, just past the end of the centre pier. Parking for sailing and visiting the ships will be in the Cameco Parking lot, reached by driving west on Hayward Street, then onto Marsh Street and around the west side of the plant.

A path will lead to the ships' docking area.

Also in the afternoon: 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.: The East Durham Historical Society is holding 90-minute bus routs of historic sites in the area.

But there's also much more to do during the day.

Displays, museums and encampments

The sailors taking part in landing the settlers earlier in the day are setting up a replica 18th century encampment — just as sailors would have done if they'd stayed overnight in the area 210 years ago. Visit the encampment Saturday and Sunday on Queen Street near the library.

The Port Hope Public Library's Queen Street branch is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and noon-4 p.m. Sunday features a museum exhibition, genealogical resources, the "Portals of Port Hope" photography show. "We are all settlers" display, and more.

The Garden Hill branch of the library will also be open from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday and Sunday also presents an opportunity to take a look at the Ganaraska Archives, on Mill Street in the former land registry office building. It's open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. both days. The "Old

Durham Settlers Index, 1793-1812" will be on sale.

Dorothy's House Museum in Garden Hill is opening 1:30-4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

And the Canadian Firefighters Museum, on Mill Street South near the harbour, is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. both days.

Musical jig finishes activities

Saturday's scheduled activities come to a close with the "Jig in the Park" featuring musical guests Tanglefoot.

The well-known folk/traditional band will play 6:30-9 p.m. in Memorial Park in a free concert that might feature some traditional dance moves by the group from the sailors' encampment.

Schooner arrives Sunday morning

The Settlers' Reunion at the Town Park Recreation Centre on McCaul Street is the centre-piece of activities on Sunday.

Genealogy and history talks, settlers' family tables, and heritage booths are all open to the public at the centre from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For sailing fans, though, the highlight of the day will be the arrival in the area of the schooner Kajama, which is offering public sails at 10 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m. starting from Cobourg harbour — the Port Hope waterfront isn't deep enough to allow this much larger ship to dock. Protecting the fish run prevents dredging enough room for such a large ship as Kajama in Port Hope.

The Kajama is also the setting for the evening's big event, King George's Birthday Dinner, with includes a sumptuous roast beef buffet and music by the local San Murata Trio.

The King's Dinner and sunset sail will celebrate King George III's 1793 birthday all over again with toasts to his Majesty, dinner and dancing through the evening on beautiful Lake Ontario. Period costume is optional, but passengers may also choose to dress comfortably as they would for dinner on a cruise ship.

Marnie Marsh, organizer of this event for the 210 Committee says: "The King's Dinner will be a fantastic conclusion to the 210 weekend that everyone can enjoy. But a ship like this in town is a once in a lifetime opportunity, so they'd better get their tickets fast." Tickets are on sale now for \$80 at the Avid Reader (Midtown Mall, Cobourg) and in Port Hope at Furby House books and the new Sascha Pico home décor store on Walton St.

Church service and boat races

Apart from the displays and museums open through the weekend, and the continuing opportunity to learn to sail on the Pathfinder and Playfair, there are two other special events planned for Sunday.

A special church service starts at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday in Port Hope's oldest church, St. Mark's Anglican at 51 King St. This frame church — which is in regular use — has been carefully preserved and is in the process of restoring the interior, and also has its own cemetery attached.

At 12:30 p.m. 18-century whalers and longboats compete for the coveted Smith-Walton Prize in traditional-style boat races in Port Hope Harbour.

Information and more details

The Internet would have been almost completely inexplicable to the people who stepped off the boat onto Port Hope's beach in 1793 — that was, after all, years before even primitive electric lighting was commonly available — but today it's a great tool for information.

The Port Hope website, www.porthope.ca has the full 210 anniversary celebration details. Information is also available by email through porthope210@nhb.com.

Tickets to sail on Kajama from Cobourg for the King's Dinner & sunset sail are \$80

Tickets to sail two hours on Kajama from Cobourg to see Port Hope and Cobourg from the lake \$20 adult & teen, \$10 child (any age). Sailings at 10, 12:30 and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 8th only.

All Kajama tickets available at the Avid Reader (Cobourg) and in Port Hope at Furby House Books and Sascha Pico.

Tickets for the two-hour Sail Training Adventure (adults & teens only) on the 72 foot brigantines Pathfinder and Playfair boarding at Port Hope \$25, available by leaving a message at the 210 Hotline 905-885-8475 now, or in person at the Port Hope Tourism office behind Town Hall beginning Friday. Charter your group (family, friends, clubs or employee groups) sail training for 30 people and get a 10 per cent discount (\$22 per person). 12 sailing times Sat June 7 and Sun June 8.

Catharine Tozer, 210 committee chair, says she's looking forward to seeing Port Hope's history come alive after such hard work from so many people.

"It feels exhilarating," she said. "I think it will be breathtaking to see those ships when they come in."



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June 7th & 8th



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THE DAILY GUIDE, PORT HOPE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1882

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to the large increase in our Tailoring and Gents' Furnishing Trade, we find that we have neither the time nor the room to devote to Hats and Caps, and in consequence we have decided to clear out our magnificent stock of New Spring Hats and Caps at COST PRICE. As our stock embraces all the New and Leading Styles, (no old hats in stock) we consider this the rarest opportunity ever offered in Port Hope, for gentlemen to get New and Stylish Goods at such prices, as the stock must all be cleared out immediately. TERMS CASH.

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Tempest's Block, Walton Street.

d56w1114

Mackenzie Bowell to Sir John.

"By Jove! Sir John, what shall we do?
"Times are out of joint," and things are looking blue.
How can we give our opponents fits?"
"Why, Mack, your wits are very wandering:
We'll do a little Gerry-mandering!
Egad! we'll live the Brits."

THE crowds of people who daily visit the Golden Griffin, Toronto, to make their spring purchases is sufficient proof of the very low prices at which dry goods, carpets and clothing are being sold during the great clearing sale now going on at this well known and popular establishment.

ANOTHER OLD SETTLER GONE.—Mr. Robert McBurney, one of the oldest residents of Port Hope, died on Sunday morning last. Deceased had been a sufferer for some years, but no one expected a fatal termination until a few days ago. Deceased was a quiet, industrious man and held in high esteem by all his acquaintances. His funeral took place this afternoon and was very largely attended. The Rev. R. J. Beattie conducted the services at the house and cemetery.

ANOTHER EXPLANATION.—Our conscientious cotem, that hails from the neighborhood of "Sleepy Hollow," returns again to the question of "who killed cock robin!" We thought that we had made a most explicit denial, but our hair-splitting friend is not satisfied. We are therefore, compelled to say that the letters referred were not "encouraged" or "indited" or "procured" or "written" by the editor of this paper, or by any one connected with this office, but were bonafide communications. But for the cranky attempt of the World to create a mountain out of a mole hill, we would not refer to the matter again.

METHODIST CHURCH.—The annual sermons of this church were preached yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Williams, of Goderich. Dr. W. was stationed in Port Hope about twelve years ago and is held in the highest esteem not only by the Methodist community but by our citizens generally. He was greeted by full congregations both morning and evening. The sermons, which were based upon 1st Peter, i: 3-4, and Eeph. ii. 13, respectively, were beautiful and forceful expositions of Divine truth. An intensely interesting open meeting of the Sabbath school was held in the afternoon, when the young people and the large congregation which joined them were delighted with the music and addresses of the Rev. Dr. and the pastor. It is expected that the anniversary tea on Tuesday evening will be an occasion of more than ordinary interest, when the presence of Dr. Harper, of Barrie, is expected as an additional attraction.

THE music in the Methodist Church last Sunday was all that could be desired. The opening organ solo was the Largo Movement, from Hayden, No. 8 symphony, and was beautifully played. A new anthem was rendered by the choir, arranged to the popular hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," the solo being taken by Mrs. Hockin. At the close Mr. S. played the Allegro Vivace movement, from the Sonata in D by Mozart. The evening service opened by the beautiful and brilliant organ solo, "Chorus of Angelo," by Scopai Clarke. After prayer by Dr. Williams, the choir sang a very fine anthem in chorus, "Thanks be to God." This anthem was rendered almost faultless; the time was excellent, while the shading was beautifully marked. During the collection Millard's quartette, "Inspiration and Hearer of Prayer," was given (in place of the usual organ vol.) by Mesdames Singleton and Hockin and Messrs. Lelan and Sanders, the solos being taken by Mrs. Singleton and Mr. Sanders. We are pleased to be able to say that Mrs. Singleton has completely overcome her nervousness and sang her solo with great taste and judgment. Mr. Sanders sang his bass solo with his customary ability. Mr. Singleton evidently takes great pains in training his choir and we are sure the reward is great, for the choir is becoming very efficient. At the close Mr. S. played with marked ability Mendelssohn's War March, arranged by Steggall. The following is the programme for Tuesday evening:

(a) Pilgrim Song of Hope—Baptiste.
Organ—(b) Offertoire—Wely.
(c) Praesman—Schuman.
Hymn—Audience.
Anthem—"Incline Thine Ear"—Himmel—Mr. Sanders and choir.
Anthem—"Come Holy Spirit"—Warren—Mrs. Singleton and choir.
Duet—"Hope Beyond"—White—Mesdames Singleton and Hockin.
Quartet—"God is a Spirit"—Bennett—Mesdames Singleton and Hockin and Messrs. Lelan and Burns.
Anthem—"God be Merciful"—Choir.
Hymn—Audience.
Organ—March—Clarke.

DIED.

McBURNAY.—At Port Hope, on Sunday, 14th May, Robert McBurney, aged 65 years.
CORRAN.—At Port Hope, on Sunday, May 14th, Margaret, wife of Mr. D. Curran, aged 67 years. Funeral to-morrow, Tuesday.



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REFORM MEETING

A GENERAL MEETING OF THE REFORMERS OF PORT HOPE

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in the old Temperance Rooms, over McLennan's store, Special business. For the purpose of electing delegates to attend a convention to be held in Millbrook for selecting a Candidate to contest this constituency at the coming election.

S. S. SMITH, Secretary. L. ROSS, President F. H. R. A. Port Hope, May 15, 1882. d1121d

TO THE ELECTORS

OF THE EAST RIDING OF DURHAM.

GENTLEMEN,—

Some of my friends in different parts of the Riding having informed me that it has been rumored that it is not my intention to offer myself as a Candidate for the House of Commons at the next General Election, I beg to announce that with the approval of those who did me the honor of selecting me as their Representative at the last election, I will again have the honor of placing my services at their disposal whenever an appeal to the people shall be made.

ARTHUR T. H. WILLIAMS.

Port Hope, April 24, 1882. (d99w181f

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FRASER & POWELL.

Port Hope, April 21, 1882.

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Port Hope Evening Guide

PORT HOPE 210 SPECIAL COMMEMORATIVE EDITION

Published by

Northumberland Publishers

A Division of Osprey Media Group Inc

Publisher/General Manager Mike Walsh

Managing Editor Francis Baker

Historical Pieces by Catharine Tozer

Advertising Manager Debra Harrison

Production Manager John Kernohan

Circulation Manager Sue Foote

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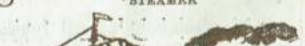
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Or to JAMES BAIRD, Post Office, Local Agent, Port Hope.

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1882. 1882. EDWARD BUDGE'S

REPORT OF Gentlemen's Fashions for Spring

The most popular morning suits for gentlemen will be a four-button cutaway made to close very high in the neck, close fitting so as to outline the body, the waist cut short and the skirts long. This is made in fine diagonal and fancy suitings. With this is worn a vest closing high in the neck to correspond with the coat, and quite short. A business suit of light English cheviot or any fancy suiting is made with the waist coat moderately short, shaped to the figure at the back and closing either with four or five buttons, or with one button when it is cut away at the sides. The vest is closed high, without collar, and is cut straight across the bottom. In these suits the coat, vest and trousers are all of the same material.

For afternoon costumes the frockcoat is double-breasted, closing with five buttons. It is well shaped to the figure, with short waist and skirts reaching to about two inches above the knee. The material is fine worsted, either in very dark colors, or in light green or black. With this is worn a double-breasted vest of silk and worsted fancy suitings, in a quite decided coloring, either in small patterns of pinks, dots, broken checks, etc. They close high on the chest and are worn mostly with a scarf of harmonious, though not necessarily the same, color. The tendency toward bright color in gentlemen's dress will require care in the selection of the different articles in order to avoid discord in the general effect. The fancy colored vestings are made up without bindings. The trousers for this costume are of light or dark worsted, in corn grey, blue or olive, in mixed broken patterns of fine stripes and checks.

With silk and wool fancy vesting and fancy trousers will be worn outdoors as well as the frockcoat. Frockcoats are finished with flat braided edge in dark worsted goods; in brown and green the braid matches the goods. The lapels are faced with silk of the same suit. The harness goods and fine diagonals are the most fashionable materials for frockcoats and cutaways, and the leading color will be very dark Vandyke brown. Checks, especially the fine pla checks, will be the most popular of worsted suitings in black and white, navy blue and garnet and similar mixtures. In full dress suits, in mixed broken patterns of fine black diagonals, faced with black silk or satin and made in the same manner as those of black cloth. The waist coats of every open, to show more shirt bosom, closing with four buttons. Trousers for full dress are of black cloth, and some have wide silk braid about half an inch wide sewed down the side.

The tendency in all suits is for close fitting sleeves and trousers. The latter are cut very narrow at the knee and also at the ankle, showing a well fitting shoe with pointed toe, fancy tips, cloth uppers, and are either faced on top or the facing is simulated.

Overcoats for spring will include the Newmarket of last season, double breasted, short waisted, very long skirts reaching nearly to the ankle, pockets on the sides, with flaps, and closing with five buttons. They are made of dark green and brown smooth faced goods, and have taken the place of the ulster. Single breasted overcoats are made with 47 front, are cut well shaped to the figure, and are short. Some are very short with vent about five inches in length at each seam. They have velvet collars, and the fronts are faced with silk. Gray and mouse brown are the leading colors. Spring ulsters are plain, moderately fitting, and have velvet collars, and the plain collar and facing, reach nearly to the ankle, and are made of rough fancy suitings in all the prevailing colors and patterns.

Go to BUDGE'S Wholesale Clothing Warehouse to order clothing; his stock of cloths is the largest and best in Canada, and he employs only first-class workmen, and has the best facilities for manufacturing.

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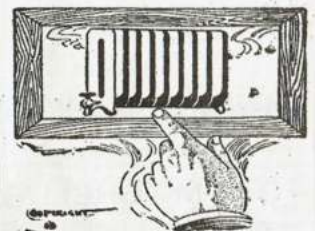
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Gunboat brings first settlers to Smith's Creek

Carrying families to a new life in Hope township

It was a hot day in June, 1793 when the natural harbour at Smith's Creek came into site from the gunboat coming from the west, Captain Joseph Bouchette and his crew of 14 had spent the spring bringing supplies and dignitaries back and forth between Kingston which was the mercantile centre of Upper Canada and Newark (Niagara on the Lake) where Lieutenant Governor John Graves Simcoe and his family had been stationed for a year.

This trip, Governor Simcoe asked Bouchette to carry families waiting to go to the new Township of Hope, named by the Governor the previous year. Myndert and Elizabeth Harris with their nine children, Lawrence Johnston, his wife and children, and James Stevens with his family must have leaned on the railing to catch their first glimpse of the new location.

The widow Ann Ashford and her children were on board too. Her husband had died while they waited in Newark to return home after the American Revolution. Now she would homestead here, in Upper Canada instead. She must have searched the shore for her eldest son, Nathaniel Ashford Jr. and Nathaniel Haskil were coming by foot, driving the family's cattle through the dense forest by trail from Newark to Smith's Creek.

This vast wilderness would be the settlers' new home — if they could carve a place in it. It didn't look much different from the solid forest all along the north shore. Just forest, with hardly a cabin anywhere

between Kingston with its 40 houses and Newark with about 20. Full of deer, bear, and sometimes moose. Never farmed. The settlers must have thought about this as they looked at the new land. But the river was lovely, set between two hills in the valley. And the fishing looked good.

From the gunboat they could see the log cabin that served as trading post for Lawrence Herkimer with the Ojibwas encampment nearby. In fishing season they moved down from Rice Lake to the mouth of Smith's Creek.

Joseph Bouchette, bringing the boat full of settlers toward the Creek, had just turned 19 years old. He was the eldest son of Jean-Baptiste Bouchette, Commander of the Great Lakes and Naval Docks at Kingston. The Commander called, "la tourte", had once saved the life of Sir Guy Carleton, now Lord Dorchester, first Governor-General of Canada. The Bouchettes had friends in high places.

Joseph would become famous man in his own right. He was just finishing the first hydrographic survey ever undertaken of the harbour at Toronto in 1793. After five years in the provincial marine, Bouchette went to work in Quebec with his uncle Samuel Holland, the Surveyor General, where he eventually married well and was himself named Surveyor General of Lower Canada in 1801. He distinguished himself in the beginning of the War of 1812, as a lieutenant colonel in the militia, commanding the secret service of armed boats.

When he produced the first detailed map of the topography of Lower Canada, Bouchette was called to England in 1814. In his two years there he was conferred a gold medal for his scientific topography work and named surveyor to the King. He impressed upon the scientific community the importance of establishing a clear border between the United States and his Majesty's possessions in North America. The 49th parallel was proposed. Bouchette returned to Canada to put into effect article 5 of Treaty of Ghent. Still Bouchette's name is best known for his three-volume Topography of the British Dominions in North America, 1831-32.

He would be called, "the ablest topographer of his time." But back in 1793 "petite Bouchette" got lost.

The gunboat "Mississauga" missed the harbour and pulled into Port Darlington first thinking it was Smith's Creek. Realizing the mistake, they pulled back out into the lake and sailed on a little further along the shoreline. When the Ojibwas saw the 120-ton schooner with its top sails

blowing, and six gun ports, there was great alarm on the shoreline. Myndert Harris, Jr. reported in a Feb 25, 1870 interview in Port Hope Guide that Lawrence Herkimer, the trader, convinced the natives this was not an invasion by Yankee warriors, but rather people of the king of England.

The gunboat was too large to sail into the shallow port so it anchored offshore. The Guide reports "our pioneers were landed, the men carrying their wives and children ashore, through the foaming surf that surged upon the beach."

Myndert Harris was a strong man, though just average height at 5-foot-7 1/2 tall, and he carried his wife to shore through the water. James Stevens' wife was in a family way and in fact was delivered of a son soon after their arrival. She must have been a little more awkward to carry through that "foaming surf."

Lawrence Herkimer gave up his cabin and the potato patch alongside to the new settlers and went into camp himself. The next day they began the task of clearing land to build their first cabins. Back in Newark, Mrs. Simcoe reports in her diary it was 90 degrees on Mr. Fahrenheit's scale.

Revolutionary war brought people to the area

As the gunboat sailed off that June day in 1793, every settler standing on the Smith's Creek shore was there because of the Revolutionary War in America. They turned to Lawrence Herkimer whose trading post was the only cabin for 100 miles in either direction along the shoreline.

They all knew of the Herkimer family — everyone in the colonies knew that name. The Herkimers had received huge tracts of land two generations ago in the Mohawk Valley of Upper New York State and grew wealthy on the main source of commerce, the fur trade, along Lake Champlain and the Mohawk River near Albany. Well-connected, they were a leading family in the Thirteen Colonies.

Like many colonial families, the Herkimers were torn apart by the American Revolution (1775-1783). Lawrence's father Johan Jost Herkimer would not sign the oath of allegiance rejecting King George, whereas his elder brother Nicholas, an outspoken patriot, passionately supported the Declaration of Independence.

Johan was thrown in jail, escaped, hid and brought before patriot court suspected of treason. No one could leave the colony without permission but Johan was going to have to run. It was more dangerous to take his family through the trails to Canada than it was for them to remain behind on the estate for now. Johan, his brother-in-law Peter Ten Broek, and a group of other men hunted by the Committee for Detecting Conspiracies were spirited away in the night, north to join the British.

Lawrence, 11 years old, his mother and six siblings got word that Johan Herkimer had made it safely to Fort Niagara and was made captain of the British bateaux.

In one of war's horrible turns, Lawrence's loyalist father and his patriot uncle were soon on opposite sides of the same battlefield. On Aug. 6, 1777, Nicholas

Herkimer, now a general in George Washington's army, was taking 800 militia to Fort Stanwix when they ran into 200 British troops and Indians transported there by Captain Johan Herkimer. Though greatly outnumbered the loyalist rangers defeated the patriot militia at the Battle of Oriskany, where more than 400 died. Unbeknownst to Johan at the time, his brother was one of the wounded and soon died, a hero of the revolution. Every colonist on either side knew the story.

It took two years, living in the path of troops from both directions, towns and crops being burned and seeing neighbours tarred and feathered for treason, before Maria was permitted to take her children north to join Captain Herkimer in a 1779 "prisoner exchange."

Like all loyalist families who fled to British protection in Canada, all Johan Jost's land and property in New York was confiscated. They had nothing left except what they carried.

Lawrence joined the British army soon after they reached Canada and

served the last two years of the war under his father. They spent most of their time transporting loyalist families safely north to Canada by bateaux.

When the war ended Captain Herkimer and his family were among the first loyalist settlers in Kingston in 1784 with a land grant of more than 3,400 acres.

Growing up in the Mohawk Valley, Lawrence knew several native languages, was skilled in trade and accustomed to travel in the wilderness. It was natural for him to begin in the fur trade in Upper Canada.

Lawrence's first home of his own was the cabin at Smith's Creek, by 1787. In partnership with Peter Smith initially, they were part of an organized system along the north shore of Lake Ontario. The Ojibwas moved back and forth between Rice Lake and Smith's Creek seasonally, and the traders had a second trading post at the Otonabee.

It's a little known fact that during the 10 years he worked in Smith's Creek, Lawrence married and Ojibwa woman "by Indian rites." An Anglican missionary recorded the baptisms of their three sons born at Rice Lake, Lawrence "Negahnub," Jacob "Kiwejob," and William "Oominewahjewe-en" Harkimer.

He continued to trade at Smith's Creek for six years after the first settlers arrived, but by 1799 Lawrence had moved permanently to Kingston. The Rice Lake trading post was passed along to his sister Jane's son, Major Charles Anderson.

On Nov. 17, 1797, Lawrence married Elizabeth, daughter of Hon. John Kirby, at St. George's Church in Kingston. He became a wealthy man with a prosperous store and shares in the first steamboat, the *Frontenac*. A respected magistrate and justice of the peace, Lawrence Herkimer died at 52 in Kingston in 1819. His descendants continued to leave their mark on the young country.

One son, Rev. William McCauley Herchmer was educated at Oxford where he married the niece of artist J.M.W. Turner. He returned to Kingston as rector of St. George's and inherited his father's estate. His sons (Lawrence's grandsons) Lawrence and William Herchmer, became the first commissioners of the North West Mounted Police, stationed in Calgary during the time of Louis Riel.

Lawrence's first wife moved to the New Credit Reserve near Hagersville. Oominewahjewe-en Harkimer became a celebrated missionary to his people. He visited Rev. Herchmer, his brother, in Kingston at the Herkimer homestead, "a fine 18th century mansion on an 11 acre lot in the town's best residential area. The house contained fine carpets, mahogany chairs, oil paintings and bedrooms in walnut." A long way from the log cabin at Smith's Creek.

Walton helped land first settlers on shore

On a business trip to England, Jonathan Walton was surprised to run into his old acquaintance, John Graves Simcoe in the streets of London in 1790. They hadn't met since both served the British at Philadelphia in the American Revolution more than a decade before.

Jonathan's loyalist father, Albertson Walton, was the "victualler" for the Queen's Rangers who were under the command of Major Simcoe. The British didn't have a department to provide food and supplies to the army. They contracted with local merchants, a tricky matter during the war in the Thirteen Colonies. Simcoe was much entertained at the fine Walton home in Philadelphia when the British occupied the colonial capital.

After three generations in the American colonies, there were a lot of "Byberry Waltons", so called after their original home in Warwickshire. They were "a whole family of violent Tories" — a derogatory term for those loyal to King George rather than independence for the colony.

As Quakers, they couldn't bear arms, so young Jonathan Walton served as a scout for Major Simcoe. Walton himself was "slightly" wounded in the head by a cannon ball. A difficult injury to imagine! He joined the Armed Boat Company. Simcoe later commended him for "rendering confidential service in 1777 while the British army lay in Philadelphia." Clearly some of Jonathan Walton's service had been as a British spy.

At the end of the war his father was tried for treason and acquitted so he chose to remain in the newly United States. But staying was too dangerous for Jonathan and he was evacuated from the crowded pier of New York City in 1783. Some



Lieutenant Governor John Graves Simcoe in the Navy Hall at Niagara on the Lake.

sources say he actually worked as captain of one of the ships ferrying hundreds of families that summer — the ship that carried the Myndert Harris family from to Nova Scotia in fact.

In any case, the families of British soldiers Myndert Harris and Laurence Johnston ended up in Digby near Captain Walton. Still a single man, he had a house with one servant in Annapolis facing the harbour, and a half interest in a schooner.

The Port Hope Guide of Oct. 25, 1877 says of the Nova Scotia years: "he followed a seafaring life; and having obtained a merchant vessel under his command he crossed the Atlantic several times in his craft on mercantile business."

Some months after the chance meeting in England, Walton heard Simcoe had been named first Lieutenant Governor of the new province of Upper Canada. Even better, entire townships of free land were being surveyed for loyal subjects.

Together with Elias Smith who had also served in Philadelphia, and backed by American relative Abraham Walton, Captain Walton applied for the entire Township of Hope at Smith's Creek in 1792. The work of attracting at least 40 settlers to untouched wilderness began.

After a decade farming the rocky land in Digby, the Myndert Harris and Laurence Johnston families took up the offer and traveled part way on Captain Walton's boat and then by foot from Nova Scotia to Newark (Niagara on the Lake).

Jonathan Walton met Margaret Ann Thatcher in Nova Scotia and he married this loyalist captain's daughter at Staten Island in 1795. For a time he continued to make his living in the Lake Ontario shipping trade. Once a year he sent a boat loaded with goods to trade with the settlers — a traveling store if you will.

Captain Walton's younger brother Nathan homesteaded in Port Britain but unlike Elias Smith, Walton never lived at Smith's Creek himself.

He opened a general store in Schenectady, New York, at the suggestion of Governor Simcoe. He said it put him in a position to induce emigrants to settle in Upper Canada and assist them in coming. He became a very wealthy man in Schenectady but his connections to Smith's Creek remained strong until his death on July 5, 1839, over 80 years old.

There is another Walton connection in the area. A well known lawyer from a powerful family, George Strange Boulton, was originally from Greenbush, just outside Albany, NY. His first law office was in Smith's Creek. In fact it was GS Boulton who suggested "Port Hope" for the name of the town in 1819.

Boulton moved to Cobourg to become Registrar of Northumberland County. His first wife died and he met Jonathan Walton's daughter, Anna Maria. She was the young widow of the Adjutant-General of New York with a young son living with her parents. They married and Captain Walton's daughter and grandson moved to Cobourg the year after her father died leaving her an heiress.

Captain Walton's first direct descendant to live in Upper Canada, John Romeyn Walton Beck studied at Upper Canada College, considered law, but ended up taking holy orders. He was named Rector of St. John's Church in Peterborough where he served for 35 years. Rev Beck lost much of the Walton fortune in bad investments but he died a well respected man leaving many descendants in Peterborough.

The historically designated main street of Port Hope is named after Captain Jonathan Walton, recognizing his significant contributions to establishing the first settlement here. He

never forgot us either. In 1932 he gave a magnificent gift of the church bell that still occupies the belfry of the old St. John's Church, now St

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The Evening Guide

PORT HOPE, NOV. 28, 1917

THE GUIDE STORY

Continued from yesterday.

"Calm yourself, Mr. Pontiac," she said coolly, as she bent over her sketch, touching it here and there, her cheeks brilliant with excitement, and enjoying his evident discomfort exceedingly. "Calm yourself," she repeated, "or, rather, if my society is so exciting, perhaps it would be as well for you not to have so much of it. I think some other atmosphere would be more conducive to your comfort."

"My lady, you have played with me just as long as I shall stand it!" he cried, in tones quivering with passion, and deathly white. "I shall not trust you longer away from my protection," and immediately a shrill whistle resounded through the woods.

Madge took no notice of his words, though she wondered what he meant, until she heard a trampling among the bushes, when, glancing up, she saw a rough, sinister-looking man, clad in a mud bespattered shooting-coat and ragged trousers, approaching.

"Hogan," said Frederick Pontiac, giving him a peculiar glance, "this lady will accompany us back to your den, so lend her a hand, if you please."

"What do you mean, sir?" demanded Madge, starting again to her feet at these significant words, her heart quickening its throbbings, and she retreated as the man addressed as Hogan advanced toward her.

"It means, Madge, that I am going to take you away with me. I have sworn that you shall never become the wife of any other man! You are getting altogether too independent and dangerous, so I am going to remove you from all further danger of falling in love with this handsome Southerner."

"I will never go with you, and I command you to lay not so much as your finger upon me!" she said haughtily.

"I regret that I cannot obey you. Come, Hogan, be quick, or the others will be back." Frederick Pontiac motioned to his accomplice, who approached to take hold of Madge's arm, as Mr. Pontiac attempted to force her along the path behind him.

"Back, I say! I will not be polluted by your touch!" Madge cried, with the air of a queen, and for an instant Hogan dropped back; but Frederick Pontiac, with an oath, commanded him to help, and, hesitating no longer, Hogan seized her, and the two bore her quickly from the place.

Then it was that Madge uttered those piercing shrieks which Nora and Percy had heard, and which brought them so quickly back to the spot where they had left her.

The two villains hurried along with all possible speed, and though Madge struggled desperately to be released, her strength was nothing compared with theirs. At last she said:

"Frederick Pontiac, if you are determined to do this dastardly deed, I cannot at this moment help myself. But let me alone, and command this creature to take his vile hands from me, and I promise to follow where you lead. Let me down, I say."

And raising her hand, she sent it with stinging force into Hogan's red and bloated face.

"Be jabbers, yer honor, that wor a heavy blow from so light a hand!" exclaimed the startled wretch, and quickly releasing his hold of the angry girl.

Frederick Pontiac's lips twitched with amusement, in spite of his anxiety to get Madge out of hearing of her friends, at the poor fellow's evident discomfort, but he said:

"Let her alone as she desires, and do you go on before; she shall follow, and I will bring up the rear. Move quickly, too, or we may encounter people we do not wish to see."

So saying, they quickened their pace, walking in silence for some minutes, Madge proudly disdaining either word or look to either of her companions.

They came at length to a large open space in the forest, beyond which a high mountain arose very abruptly.

At the foot of the mountain huge boulders lay piled up several feet in height. Climbing with difficulty over these—or Madge still scorned all assistance from either of her abductors—they came to a narrow, well-beaten path. Following this for a quarter of a mile farther, they came to what appeared to be the entrance to a cave or den, and toward this Frederick Pontiac led his captive.

They entered a small space about nine feet square, then passing through a narrow cleft in the rocks, found themselves in what seemed to be a large and lofty room. It was lighted by lanterns suspended from above, which gave the place a solemn look. A carpet had been spread upon the surface beneath their feet, while two or three rocking-chairs and a comfortable lounge were ranged around, and in one corner, enclosed by heavy curtains, was a bed. A fire burned brightly in an open space arranged for that purpose, upon the side opposite the entrance, which kept the apartment dry and comfortable, the smoke escaping through a small opening which had been made from above.

To be Continued.

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help along the cause in that community.

The Annual Home Mission Thank-Offering of the Ladies Mission Circle which was held last Wednesday evening, will be remembered with pleasure. The speaker Rev. H. B. Coumman, B. A., Home Mission Supt. was heard for the first time by our people; and more than met expectations. Mr. Coumman's free delivery, trained mind, depth of thought and breadth of vision make him a speaker of exceptional attractiveness. We are to be congratulated on having an Home Mission spt. of such calibre.

Our quarterly business meeting of the Church will not be held to-night as announced on Sunday. Next Wednesday evening is the time. Prayer meeting as usual this evening. If you are a member of the Church you ought to be there. If you are not, you will be made welcome if you come.

Mission Band meeting comes this week, mother's remind your children of it, today, tomorrow, and Friday, then they will be at the meeting Friday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock. The training a boy or girl get in Missionary giving and the knowledge of Missions gained by attending the "Band" meetings will be of untold benefit in the future days of our children.

HOW TO APPEAL FOR EXEMPTION

Write Letter To Ontario Registrar Setting Forth Grounds

Men in Class 1 who intend to appeal are reminded that the manner in which the appeal should be made is by writing a letter to the Ontario Registrar, Mr. Glyn Osler, setting out the grounds on which the new hearing of the case is asked. Any kind of informal letter will answer the purpose, as the main thing is to intimate with the Registrar that the applicant wishes to appeal against the ruling of the Local Tribunal. This information is given so that men who want to appeal will direct their requests to the proper recipient, and not keep inquiring at Military Headquarters, which has nothing to do with the machinery of the Military Service Act.

It must be borne in mind that the appeals are to be mailed so that the postmark on the letter carries a date within three days of the time that the appellant received the official notification of the decision of the Local Tribunal.

Essen's Turn is Coming.

Philadelphia Record

Essen is not a summer resort or a watering place; it is one huge arsenal, and its destruction or serious injury would have high military value. That is the sort of a place that the English and French aviators aim for. If Essen has not been seriously injured, its time is coming. America is building 22,500 aeroplanes, and when they go over German cities in fleets of 100 or 500 they will drop enough bombs to wipe out a town. In the course of a few months Essen's activities will be interrupted.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to the citizens of Cobourg, Port Hope, and surrounding country our heart felt appreciation of the many messages and acts of kindness received since the death in France of our beloved son and brother, Captain Gilbert Edwards.

Mrs. W. J. McCULLOUGH, Mrs. Wm EDWARDS.

The Thank-offering services at Zion on Sunday were largely attended and all were delighted with the two very able discourses by the Rev. W F Spidell. The collections for the day totalled the handsome sum of ninety dollars.

SPECIAL DECEMBER SERVICE
BETWEEN
Toronto and Winnipeg
DAILY
Westbound, Dec. 3rd to Jan. 2nd. Eastbound, Dec. 1st to Jan. 5th
Note—Tri-weekly service will be resumed thereafter.
REGULAR SERVICE
BETWEEN
Winnipeg and Edmonton Edmonton and Vancouver
DAILY TRI-WEEKLY
For Tickets, Reservations, Literature and Information, apply to
C. HARDY, STATION AGT. or H. W. MITCHELL, TOWN AGT.
Or write R. L. Fairbairn, G.P.A., 68 King St. E., Toronto.

CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The services last Sunday were most enjoyable. The weather was cold, but good congregations were in evidence. Our people heard Rev. Bunner of welcome with a great deal of pleasure at the evening service. Mr. Bunner is a speaker of power, and preaches the old gospel with no uncertain sound. Our own pastor enjoyed being with the good people of Zion Church in the afternoon and evening on the occasion of their Thank-Offering. The amount taken at both services reached the very snug sum of ninety dollars, which will

TO MOTHERS, WIVES AND SISTERS



See that your heroic deeds have not been in vain; see that the cry of the living heroes for assistance is answered. Your ballot is sacred.

Olde World Bakery Celebrates Port Hope's 210th Anniversary with an Olde Tyme Special

For two days only - Fri. June 6 & Sat. June 7 Breadman Garth will give you one of his handmade loaves of bread from scratch, all natural, no preservatives, just like 200+ years ago absolutely FREE when you purchase one loaf of equal or greater value, and present this ad or simply say "Happy Birthday Port Hope" hurry in, supplies are limited.

BREADMAN GARTH

26 Ontario St., Port Hope 905 885-4689
also located at 500 Division St., Cobourg 905 377-8998



Happy Birthday Port Hope!

One of Butler's Rangers comes to the area

The tale of Peter Smith, Esquire

To join Butler's Rangers you had to be good at tracking, know how to survive weeks in the bush, and like wearing buckskin pants.

Peter Smith was 23 years old and living in Vermont when war broke out. He was one of the first to make his way to Fort Niagara to sign up with Butler's Rangers, the most active and successful British regiment during the American Revolution, made up entirely of loyal colonists.

In 1778 Smith was a private in Captain John McDonnell's company (later first Speaker of the House in Upper Canada's first parliament). By the end of the war he'd been promoted to sergeant under Captain Peter Ten Broeck. It was a violent frontier war.

When it ended, Butler's Rangers turned into settlers. Peter Smith could not return home. Connections to fellow soldiers turned into important business relationships, and he chose the right men to work with from the beginning.

Richard Cartwright of Kingston, also associated with Butler's Rangers, received the lucrative army supply contract for Upper Canada in partnership with Robert Hamilton of Queenston.

Cartwright and Hamilton's huge warehouse supplied not only the British forts but most of the merchants and traders in the province as well.

There were almost 4,000 new settlers on the St. Lawrence. Around the other side, at the head of the lake, settlers were filling in Niagara to Queenston. They all needed supplies. Merchants supplied by Cartwright and Hamilton need no longer travel by boat to Montreal for inventory.

Peter Smith went into partnership around 1783 with Cartwright's cousin, Richard Beasley, about 10 years younger than him.

Smith had land on the Bay of Quinte and in Kingston but he made his living trading at the mouth of the Ganaraska River from 1784-1790.

He built a cabin as both home and trading post and lived here as the only white man among the Mississauga, fluent in the native language.

The "peltries" he took back by canoe to Kingston for supplies. There were peddler traders, but Peter Smith was operating as a gentleman trader, established, respected and well connected.

The Smith's Creek land was not owned by the British crown. It was Indian hunting grounds, not eligible to be granted to settlers. After long negotiations an Indian Treaty was signed in August 1788 at Pemedash Watong Landing — Port Hope. The chief specifies in the treaty that land be given to their friend the trader who has always treated them well. They even marked out with stakes the land they wanted Peter Smith to have.

If the surveys had indeed been done soon after the treaty, Peter Smith would've been our first settler, as Harold Reeve points out in *The History of the Township of Hope*. Beasley and Smith petitioned for land at Pemedash Watong Landing and Toronto in 1789, but it was not granted for lack of a survey.

By 1789 the excellent hunters and trappers of the 300 Rice Lake Mississauga made Smith's Creek the most lucrative fur trading post on the north shore between Kingston and Queenston. Toronto was just thick wilderness with the ruins of the old French fort and a trading post.

Young Lawrence Herkimer took over and Peter Smith moved to the centre of the action.

Kingston, certainly the commercial centre of the new province in 1791, expected to be named the capital of Upper Canada. Smith obtained a prime piece of property on the lakefront perfect for import and export to Montreal.

On Kingston's grand occasion of



An illustration captioned "Indian Trading Furs, 1785" shows one of the commonplace activities between the native population and early Canadian settlers.

the swearing in of Lt. Governor Simcoe at St. George's Church, on July 8, 1792 all the finery of the province was displayed. Robert Hamilton came in from Queenston. Richard Cartwright in breeches and silver buckled shoes, Captain Han Jost Herkimer, Commodore Jean Baptiste Bouchette in his gold braid uniform, and his son Captain Joseph Bouchette were all resplendent.

Both Cartwright and Hamilton had been appointed to Upper Canada's first Executive Council in lieu of elections.

Peter Smith's name is in the minutes of their very first meeting when he was given permission to erect a wharf, quay and build a storehouse at Kingston. He had arrived.

At 42 years old he finally married Ann Cook of Kingston. Settlers were finding some yield from successful farming and Smith began to export. Cartwright wrote May 14, 1801, "Smith has even sent to bring up Boats (from Montreal) with three men in each to carry down his Flour".

His keen business sense led Peter Smith, the trader of Smith's Creek, to wealth in later life. The elite of Kingston purchased the Kingston Gazette in the fiery days just before the war of 1812. Among them: the Hon. Richard Cartwright, Lawrence Herkimer, esq. and Peter Smith, esq.

In his later years Peter Smith was named justice of the peace and magistrate. He was one of the Kingstonsians seeking authorization to incorporate a bank in Upper Canada. To facilitate trade, Smith was an investor in a daring venture to design and build the province's first steamboat, the *Frontenac*.

His son, David John Smith, was a lawyer in Kingston with the young Scot, John A. Macdonald. And there's always another local connection: Peter Smith's daughter Janet married Donald Bethune, of Cobourg, brother of the Rector at St. Peter's, A.N. Bethune later Archbishop of York. Bethune's nephew was Dr. Norman Bethune the great physician and national hero of China.

Peter Smith lived in a time when the commercial empire of the St. Lawrence was built into a provincial economy, starting with fur trade. Smith's Creek was called by his name for 30 years after he left. In fact there's a fire map in the Ganaraska Archives dated 1901 that still labels the river Smith's Creek.

We've found no picture of Peter Smith yet, but when he died at 75 years old, on Aug. 15, 1826, the Kingston paper called him "a fine specimen of an English gentleman" who "carried with him evidence that he was no stranger to good dinners, and understood the qualities of good wine."

First Loyalist families settle near trading post

Two hundred and ten years ago our first five families arrived from different places but all for the same reason — the American Revolution. Two came by way of Nova Scotia, another two gave up hoping to return to the States, and one family came directly from the new American republic.

The families of Myndert Harris and Lawrence Johnston had lived near each other in Nova Scotia since the British lost the war. Both men had joined the British army, were captured by the rebels and exiled. On April 26, 1783 alone, 7,000 loyalists were evacuated from the docks of New York City.

Myndert Harris was the eldest son of 14 children of Joseph Harris and Annetje Viele. His unusual first name came from his mother's family. She was one of hundreds of descendants of Dutch pioneers who gave rise to the spilling of Dutchess County where Myndert was born. Annetje Harris' ancestor had been the first white settler

on Long Island, later New Amsterdam, in 1636, so Harris descendants have been in North America for a remarkable 375 years.

Myndert and his wife Polly Youmans had a young family when Patrick Henry stood and said "give me liberty or give me death" in March 1775. After joining the British, Harris was captured and thrown in patriot prison where he remained until his father ransomed him for the enormous sum of 1,000 pounds. Exiled after the war, disbanded loyalist regiments started over, farming side by side in Nova Scotia.

But the land at Annapolis was too rocky to support Harris' growing family after a decade of trying. A new Governor had arrived to organize Upper Canada and his neighbour Captain Jonathan Walton was settling an entire township with Montreal merchant Elias Smith. They liked the sound of the Township of Hope.

Transporting his family would be costly, but Harris made a deal with Captain Walton: sweat for safe passage. Harris would complete all the settlers' duties on Walton's land grants in Hope, as well as his own. Clearing untouched forest, a road in the frontage, fencing and a log building, which would gain Walton the final deed, in return for transport for his family from Nova Scotia to Smith's Creek by way of Newark.

In his history book, Harold Reeve relates stories of Harris building the first wheeled cart for Herkimer to take supplies north to Rice Lake, and of wrestling a bear with his, *ahem*, bare hands.

Lawrence Johnson was corporal in a loyalist regiment when he was taken prisoner. He was sent back to Pennsylvania where he came from, to rebel prison where he remained for the duration. A message went with him to the officer in charge: "Lawrence Johnson is an impudent determined villain, undoubtedly in the service of the enemy. If you examine him, you will find him to be one of the greatest liars you have ever met."

After the war years he rejoined his family and prepared to evacuate. Johnson was a tall spare man, with considerable physical strength, great powers of endurance, sharp witted, clever with his tongue and with the remarkable power of rapid decision in emergencies. All rather good qualities for a settler in the wilderness but Johnson and his family didn't stay in Smith's Creek more than a few years.

He never did pay for his family's passage from Nova Scotia and Phyllis White uncovered the July 1799 records which shows Elias Smith and Jonathan Walton took Johnson to court in York to sue him for the 66 pounds 8 pence fare. He seems to have been trying out living on Yonge Street at the time but the Johnson family settled in Long Point, Norfolk County. Many in this well documented settlement came after some years in Nova Scotia, including the ancestors of Egerton Ryerson, the founder of public education.

The Ashford and Stevens families may have been related. Both were from Dutchess County, like the Harries, but they didn't go to Nova Scotia. Instead these two couples with their young children struggled through the deep forests of New York to Fort Niagara after the war. They waited at the head of the lake expecting yearly to hear they could return to the lands they had abandoned back home. After 10 years of waiting it was clear they needed to find explore other options.

Ashford descendants report that Nathaniel Sr. died before they could find a new place to settle. Ann Graham Ashford decided to board Captain Bouchette's gunboat anyway and homestead with her children. The widow later married Abraham Hagerman of Hamilton Township.

James Stevens, about 32 years old when the settlers landed in 1793, was the tallest man in the township. His Oath of Allegiance to the crown on June 29, 1801 states he has black hair and stood 6-foot-2. The night the family moved to their own land grant, Mrs. Stevens gave birth to the first white child born in the Township of Hope, Simeon Stevens, who later married Elizabeth Goheen. The story is told that the birth was under a tree and when the land was sold, it was specified the tree could never be cut down.

Less is known about the Haskills who were the fifth of the first families to carve a settlement out of Smith's Creek. Unlike the other first settlers Nathaniel Haskill had joined the patriots in the War of Independence, sons of the American Revolution. He was about 38 years old when the first settlers arrived, but not likely aboard the gunboat.

One of the Haskills was hired to help Peter Harris drive the cattle from Newark to Smith's Creek through the narrow forest trail so they'd have some livestock. No easy task. The area seems to have been to Nathaniel's liking and the rest of the family met him here. Sons Will and Jed were of age to petition for land in their own right by 1801 and they also swore an Oaths of

Allegiance. Nathaniel Haskill, 5-foot-7 with light brown hair, and Abigail Sawyer, his wife, were the first family of many to follow from Dorset, Vermont.

On June 8, 1793 the first families landed at Smith's Creek. "27 souls" Elias Smith wrote. They stood on the shore of Lake Ontario watching the gunboat sails grow smaller, all their possessions at their feet in cloth bags. Behind them was solid, silent forest. No log cabin for 50 miles in any direction. They would have to rely on each other to survive their first year in the Township of Hope.

The children and grandchildren of the Haskills, Stevens, Ashfords and Harries remained at Smith's Creek — their descendants live here still. The Harris family got together in 1993 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the arrival of Myndert and Polly Harris, but neither the town nor township have ever celebrated the landing.

Native families encountered at landing

The signs on the way into town say "founded 1789" so why is a June event planned to celebrate the 1793 landing of the first settlers 210 years ago? Which is it? Both, actually.

Peter Smith, the fur trader, had a permanent fur trading post here by 1789. It was a one-room log cabin store that he also slept in. A letter in the Ontario Archives written Aug. 2, 1790 from Kingston by Thomas Markland to Robert Macaulay says "Mr. McGill has informed you of an order which I sent down for Mr. Herkimer for the Port of Pemitescouiang, which was bought of Smith after your departure."

James McGill in Montreal brought in goods from England and sold them to traders in exchange for pelts — in fact the university which began with his bequest was "built by fur packs."

Pemitescouiang was Port Hope's second known name. The earlier name "Ganaraska" dates back to one of the earliest maps of Ontario in 1652. Kingston was a wholesale shipping stop between Montreal and Burlington Bay. Smith's Creek was an easy stop in between. No documents have surfaced yet as to the exact year Smith arrived but 1789 is the earliest confirmed year. "Founded in 1789" refers to the first non-native resident, although he was here for the business.

It was a small world then. Smith, Macaulay and Markland had all been involved in the commissary trade during the American Revolution when selling food to the British army would make you rich. When the war ended in 1783 they parlayed their skill into setting up and supplying trading posts and selling the fur pelts back to England through McGill and Todd. Peter Smith became an integral part of the community at Pemitescouiang.

In the first Treaty talks of 1788, the Ojibway asked for land for the trader Smith, as he had always been fair. They even staked out the land he should have, but no land was being granted yet between Quinte and Burlington Bay. Peter Smith would have been our first actual settler if he had received land then. As it was, he wasn't officially informed the land wasn't his for six years, in June, 1793 when Elias Smith and Jonathan Walton were confirmed as the patentees of Hope Township.

Peter J. Smith was the son of James Smith, esquire, a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Dutchess county, New York — so named after the New Amsterdam Dutch. In his land petition for land in Quinte, July 30, 1789, Smith's father says "at the commencement of the late unhappy dissension in America, your Memorialist discharging his duties at that office by endeavouring to stop to the unlawful proceedings and executions of an unruly mob, was most inhumanely abused and thereby lost the use of his right hand. Your Memorialist had been tarred and feathered in the basest manner that could effect."

A newspaper of the day confirms "last Saturday night" (September 1775) Judge Smith was carted off five or six miles in the country and "very handsomely tarred & feathered for acting in contempt of the committee." The patriots' Safety Committee had taken all the arms of the loyalists. Judge Smith jailed a committee member and returned the loyalists' arms to them "which enraged the people so much that they rose and rescued the prisoner, and poured out their resentment on this villainous retailer of the law."

Judge Smith was jailed by the patriots and suffered on board prisonships for the first three years of the war. Eventually he got behind British lines in New York where he raised a company with Col. Abraham Cuyler's corps. James Smith was the first settler at Port Trent, now Trenton. He had moved to Carrying Place, Bay of Quinte when Peter petitioned in 1798 to have his father's land confirmed as

he was an old man and hadn't yet received his patent.

Peter was only 23 years old when his father was jailed as a loyalist. He eventually became a Lieutenant in the King's American Regiment during the Revolution and his name appears in association with the British commissary department in the Carleton papers. It appears he was a sharp businessman from the beginning.

Although we don't know what the J. stands for, it fortunately distinguishes his signature so we can follow him. He moved to Kingston after selling his post to Herkimer and became a wealthy businessman. His land ran from behind present day Kingston City Hall all the way down to the lake where he had a quay. When he died in 1826 at age 75 Peter Smith left more than 5,600 acres between Hope and Kingston to his widow and 8 children.

His son, David John, born in Kingston in 1796, became a lawyer in the same office as young John A. Macdonald, and his daughter Janet married Rev. A.N. Bethune and lived in Cobourg.

On June 8, 1793 there were more than 50 native families encamped at Pemitescouiang for the fishing. Native families had lived seasonally on the banks of the Ganaraska for hundreds of years. The first settlers arrived in 1793, but the first year-long residents were the fur traders, there by 1789.

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Randall's, at its present location, is carrying on a tradition as the longest continuing established business in Port Hope, having its roots in William Williamson's book and stationery store, where L.B. Randall first learned his trade

Congratulations
Port Hope on
your 210th
Anniversary

PORT HOPE PHARMACY
249 Ontario St., Port Hope, ON
(905) 885-2488 (905) 885-8740



The uniform of a private in Butler's Rangers, complete with buckskin pants.

The way we were!

This page sponsored by The Old Oak Tree

THE PORT HOPE EVENING GUIDE SATURDAY JULY 7 1917

ROYAL

Friday and Saturday
(Matinee Saturday at 3.00)
MARIE DORO
in "The Lash."

"LUKE RIDES ROUGHSHOD."
"The Vanishing Mantle,"
Tenth Episode of
"THE SHIELDING SHADOW."
Music by Mr. Winfield.

The Evening Guide
PORT HOPE, JULY 7, 1917

HALDIMAND RESIDENT DIES IN CAVAN TOWNSHIP

Eliza Brown, wife of Mr. John Mason of Fenella, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nill, of Cavan Township, on Wednesday of last week, interment taking place at Peterboro on Friday last. Mrs. Mason was about 76 years of age, and last Easter suffered a stroke of paralysis, which ultimately caused her death. At Easter Mr. and Mrs. Mason intended moving to Rosenearth to reside, but owing to Mrs. Mason's health, decided to go to her daughter's. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Walter, of Rosenearth, and John, of Bailieboro, and one daughter, Mrs. Nill of Cavan. One brother, Mr. Wm. Brown, of Campbellford, also survives. Mrs. Mason was much esteemed for her many admirable qualities.

WANTED.—A young girl to learn type setting. Apply at Guide office.

RESULTS IN MONDAY.—The results of the promotion examinations will appear in Monday's issue.

Your Last Chance.—Friday and Saturday—One Cent Sale continued—Mitchell's Drug Store.

This big special for Saturday, 50 dozen white cups and saucers (first ware) worth 15c on sale \$1.19 doz. Geo. V. Strong, O. K. Fair.

One cent sale continued Friday and Saturday only at Mitchell's Drug Store.

Jordan's sale of mens' boots regular \$5.00 pr. on sale at \$2.50 pr. will be continued tomorrow (Saturday.) This is your last chance. So get in early.

THE MARKET.—The market this morning was largely attended and prices remained at the top notch. Butter sold at 38 and 40c pound; eggs 35c doz; chickens 45c per lb. lovely strawberries 15c per box.

Here's where we excel, here's where you save. Strong's Saturday candy sale, high grade chocolates reg 50 and 60c lb for 20c lb.

THE LATEST IN CHINA.—ENGLISH MANUFACTURE.—We have just received a consignment of High Grade China in June Rose and white and gold stock pattern. These goods come in dinner and tea sizes. Buy early as this lot cannot be duplicated and the supply is limited.
G. V. STRONG, O. K. Fair.

DIED AT HOSPITAL.—Edward Jones, a former resident of Bowmanville, who had been an inmate of the house of Refuge for the past two years, died at Cobourg Hospital on Sunday, aged 56 years. Deceased had been in the hospital for several months, suffering from tuberculosis and other troubles.

The members of Loyal Orange District Lodge are requested to meet at the Lodge Room at 6.15 o'clock, Sunday, July 8th, for the purpose of attending divine service at St. Paul's church. The Ladies Orange Lodge are invited to attend. All visiting brethren are cordially invited.
W. McBRIDE, D. M.
C. CORNTHWAITE, Sec

WEDDING BELLS.—The Cobourg Star says:—Probably nothing created more comment among our young folks last Monday evening than the three young couples, who, enroute to Peterboro, after motoring it to spend the day with friends here, left town bearing the sign "Just Married" on the rear of the car. Upon inquiry it was found that the matrimonial knot had been tied in all three cases.

PERSONAL

Miss Gladys Westaway is receiving congratulations of her many friends, having passed her examinations in the Toronto Conservatory of music.

ANOTHER ELOPEMENT STIRS UP THE TOWN

Married Man Forsakes the Wife of His Choice for a New Love

The fiftieth anniversary of Confederation may have caused joy in the hearts of many a Cobourg person, but the coming festivities of the day stirred up, evidently, too much feeling in the heart of one married man in Cobourg, as it caused him to leave the wife of his former choice and strike out for parts unknown with a new flame. We also supposed when a man reached the years of discretion, he appears to have, that youthful love grew stronger. But not so in his case, and wife No. 1 has been thrown over for a younger love. His wife has not been disposed to treat the matter lightly, and is making an effort to have her erring spouse brought back and explain his meanderings from legally wedded life, and to see if the other arm of the law cannot make him walk the straight and narrow path of wedded bliss.—Cobourg Star

20 YEARS AGO

Interesting items taken from the files of the Guide office of 20 years ago.

July 7, 1897.—Very warm to-day. Mr. Howard Reynolds, Rochester, is visiting his father, Mr. James Reynolds.

Mr. Rex Dickson, while walking along King street, was overcome by the heat.

The following gentlemen went out to Millbrook to-day to attend the Liberal Convention.—G. P. Mansford, W. S. Bletcher, R. K. Scott, F. E. Gaudrie, H. Barratt, Alex. Gilmour, Col. McLean, Geo. Wilson, Dr. G. A. Dickinson, J. W. Hunt, Colin McNaughton and George Hawkins.

The Curs.
"Lady," said Meandering Wife, "would you lend me a cake of soap?"
"Do you mean to tell me you want soap?"
"Yes'm. Me partner's got no soap, an' I want to scrub him with son's Weekly."

There is no genius in life like the genius of energy and industry.—Walt Whitman

WILL YOU ASSIST?—A large number of ladies' lodges will participate in the Orange Celebration here on July 12th, and the Orangemen would appreciate it if some of the ladies bible owners would carry the bibles along the proposed line of march, which is likely to last about one hour. Those willing to assist will kindly leave their names at THE GUIDE OFFICE. Phone 51 W.

TO RENT

A N UPRIGHT PIANO for hire on long or short notice. For particulars apply to THE GUIDE OFFICE.
July 7, 1917

WANTED

A WOMAN TO DO CLEANING. Apply at THE GUIDE OFFICE.
July 7, 1917

SITUATION WANTED at housekeeper by lady with boy 12, vicinity Port Hope, references exchanged.
July 6, 1917 BOX 11, Guide Office

A LADY CLERK for drug store. Apply at THE GUIDE OFFICE.
July 6, 1917 "A. D. P. O. BOX 11, Port Hope

APPLICATIONS are asked for the position of section of the Port Hope Mailbox, starting on July 8th. Please send to the office of THE GUIDE OFFICE.
July 6 to 16 T. WICKERT

TO EXCHANGE one or a pair of 8 roomed houses, all conveniences, central location, for a house in Port Hope. Apply to THE GUIDE OFFICE.
July 6, 1917 W. DUKES, Cobourg

FOR SALE

A N OPEN BUGGY, well furnished, three seat, a set of single harness, all at good prices. Apply at THE GUIDE OFFICE.
July 6, 1917

LOST.

BETWEEN HOPE STREET and the Bank of Montreal and Queen streets and the Cobourg Foundry, a ladies diamond ring in a gold box. Finder will be rewarded by returning to THE GUIDE OFFICE.
July 6, 1917

ROYAL

Matinee, Saturday, at 3.00. Evenings (continuous) 7.45-10.30
5c and 10c —War Tax included— 10c and 15c

For To-Night's Program see 1st Column

MONDAY and TUESDAY

PORT HOPE'S FAVORITE STARS

MARGUERITE CLARK

in the farce-comedy

'Miss George Washington'

Any laughs? Well, rather!
Bernice was some little prevaricator.

PEARL WHITE

in the new serial,

"Pearl of the Army."

"Iron Claw" followers will attend in a body. Others welcome, too.

COMING!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Behind the Screen"

Moderate east and south winds, becoming variable; thunderstorms in most localities but mostly fair and warmer to-day and on Sunday.

APRONS

A good cover-all apron, made of good quality WASHABLE PRINT, in assorted sizes, colors and patterns; roomy and well made. Each 60c. Other styles at 75c, 50c and . . . 25c

ROMPERS

The very garment the children need for the hot weather. Various sizes to fit all ages. Some made of Print, others of Gingham and Chambray. Each 50c, 44c, 39c and 35c

Boys' Jerseys

Three useful colors in assorted sizes. In warm weather a boy is lonesome without one. Each 35c

Our Terms—Alike to all; cash on delivery of goods.
Phone **FULFORD BROS.** Phone 40

A. FULFORD, H. FULFORD, A. E. FULFORD.

FOR SALE

A FEW LOADS OF STRONG STABLE HORSEMANSHIP. Apply at THE GUIDE OFFICE.

A THREE ROOMED HOUSE, NICE LOCALITY, modern conveniences, hardwood floors. Apply to MRS. N. B. GOULD, King street.

A SINGLE FARM WAGON, SLEIGH, BUGGY, and several sets of harness, tools, etc. Apply to MRS. N. B. GOULD, King street, Phone 21, Box 40.

WHOLESALE JUNK DEALER

Best prices paid for Scrap Iron, Rags, Rubbers and metals of all kinds. Also Horse Hair, Wool, Bottles and Paper. SAMUEL NEWMAN, Ward Street, Port Hope, Ont.
Phone 54

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Round trip tourist tickets now on sale from stations in Ontario at very low fares, with liberal stop overs. Get your tickets in advance.

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our store let this be a reminder to you that you'll enjoy your walk much better with one of our cigars between your teeth. Step in and buy a fresh one. We carry the finest smokes in town and invite the strictest comparison.

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Made

CHOCOLATES

PRICE 50c

WATSON'S

Drug Store

The Glorious "wealth"

Next Thursday is the "Big Day"; you must prepare to look after them, that you will be able to get out and see

Whole Hams 33c a pound
Picnic Hams 28c a pound

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Discover the Enduring Value of Solid Oak Furniture!

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