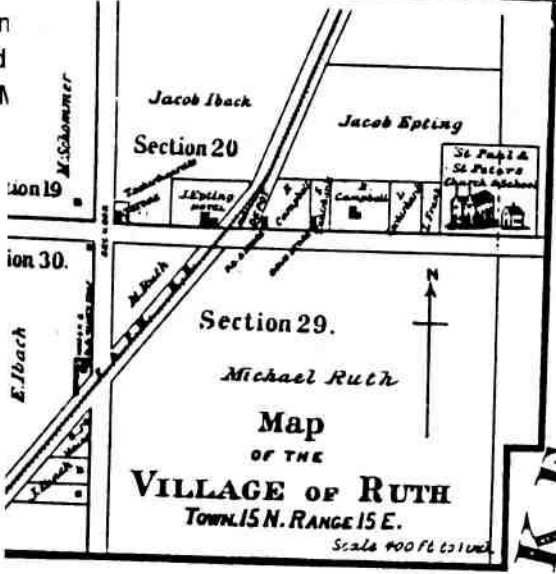


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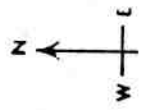


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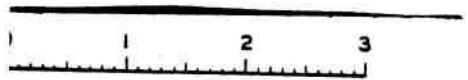
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**MAP OF**  
**PORT AUSTIN**  
TOWNSHIP 19 NORTH RANGE 13 EAST.  
Scale 2 inches to a Mile



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# Our Blessed Heritage

125 Years at St. Michael's

Port Austin

Michigan

1869 - 1994



## **Processions**

*A long line of people  
A river of time  
bends through the years  
A long line of graves  
gathers in the cemetery  
marches down to the corner  
encircles the cross*

*A long line of corn rows  
in fields once covered  
by legions of pine trees  
now long gone on mission,  
perhaps back to Europe  
to build the tall ships  
which brought*

*Long lines of people  
who continue to walk,  
who march down the aisle*

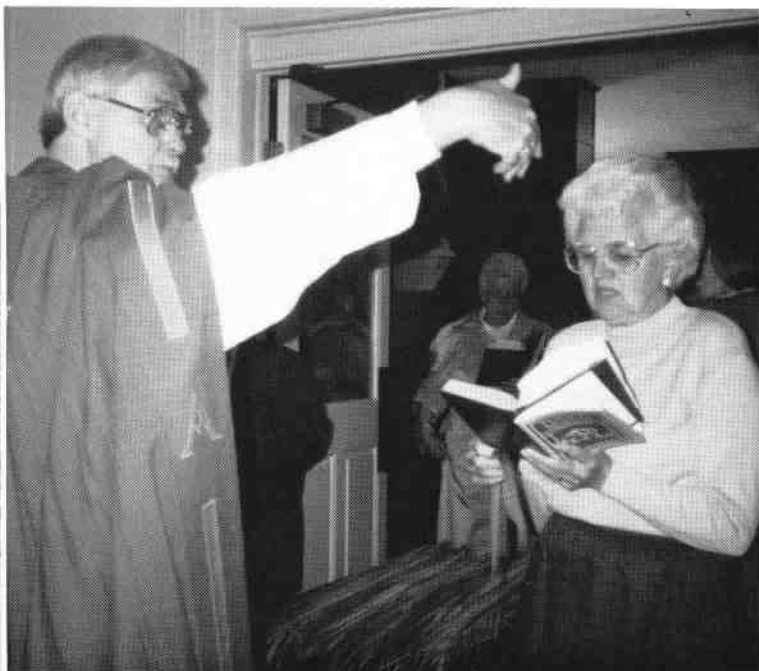
*A long line of axes  
and cross-cut saws rusted  
A long line of lumberjacks  
red sashes flowing  
The smoke of the forest  
and cold winter burning  
red hands and red flannel*

*A long line of soldiers  
who marched off with rifles  
and columns of horses,  
The mark of the fallen  
a flag on the grave*

*A long line of schooners  
and steamers parading  
the shoreline with  
large loads of lumber  
departing, and laden with  
new people coming  
to live and to work here  
to go to the market,  
the church and the school,  
to live and to die here,  
to join those who march  
in the graves to the corner*

*by Christine Kennedy Clancy*





Our cover design was provided by artist Michelle Chaplinski, daughter of Eugene and Marion Chaplinski. The family roots go back to our pioneer days.

## A Word from Father Bob Shine, a Priest son of St. Michael and our Pastor

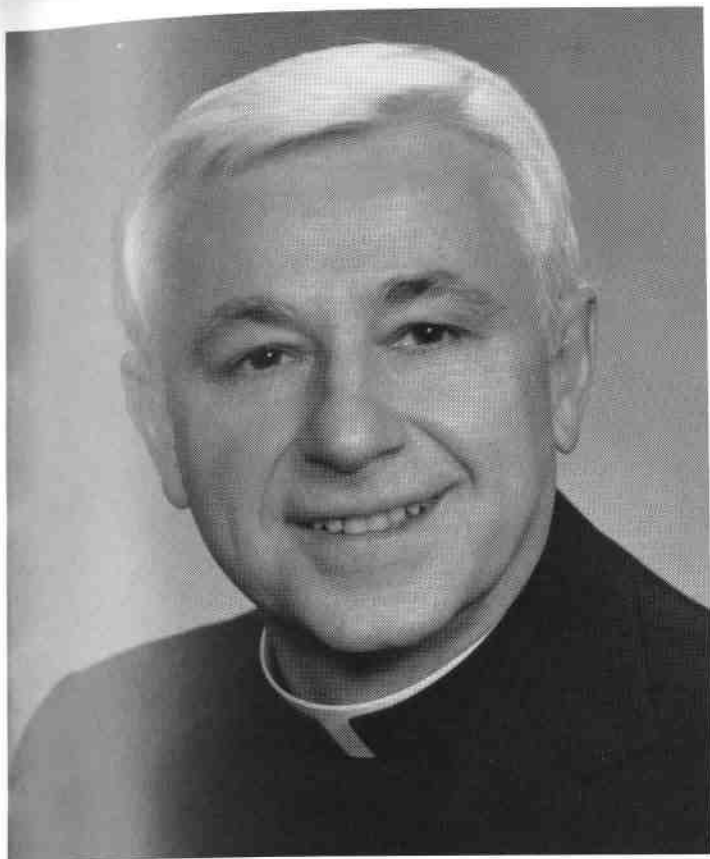
I am proud to be a part of an enterprise that presents this account of one hundred and twenty five years of the Faith life of the Community of St. Michael.

We have taken this year of 1994 to remember as a parish all the wondrous things the Lord has accomplished for and through us.

I am certain you will enjoy this rich story of our journey with the Lord through thick and thin, in good times and bad, in happy times and sad.

We treasure our story and never tire in the retelling of it. We are happy to have written this bright page in the history of our Catholic Church. With pride we invite you to share it with us.





## DIOCESE OF SAGINAW

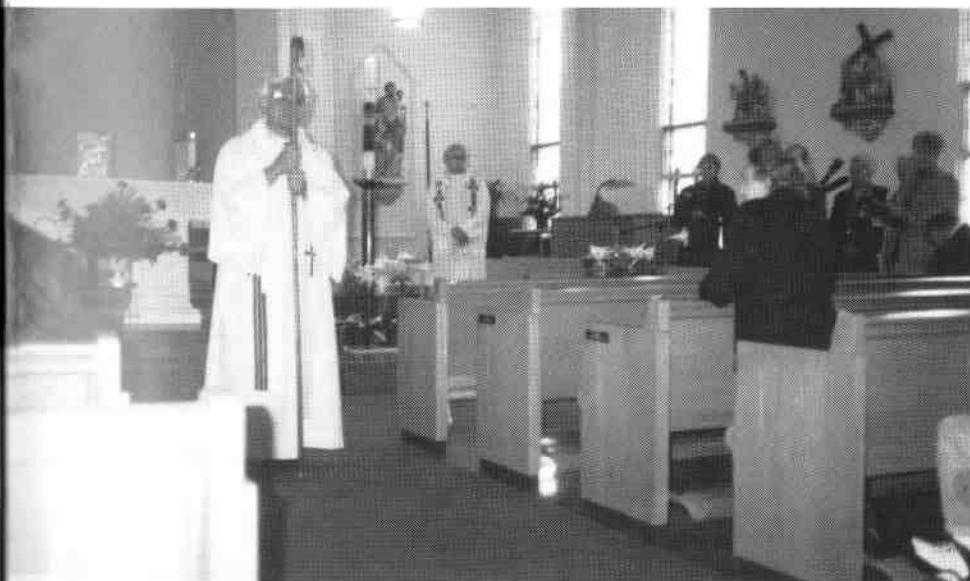
October, 1994

Dear Fr. Shine and members of St. Michael's Parish,

I am happy to write this letter of congratulations as you complete the celebration of your 125th anniversary as a parish.

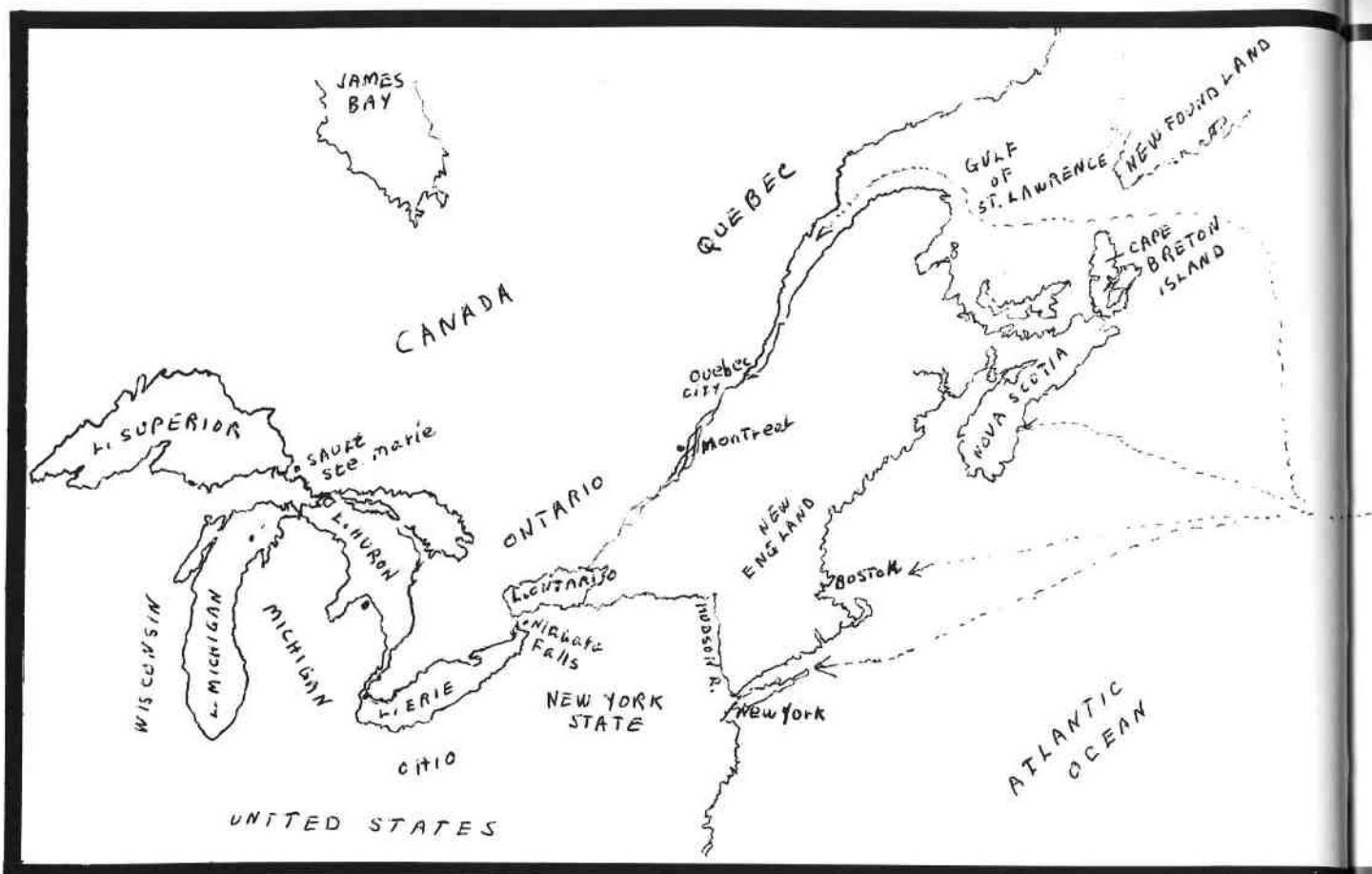
As you look back, you can be proud of the way you have always responded to the changing needs of people, young and old. You have been a good "port" for the pilgrim people of God, not only in storms, but also in our everyday needs as we journey homeward to God.

You can look forward to a future bright with endless possibilities because you continue to put your trust in the Lord. May God bless you now and in the months and years ahead.



Sincerely,

Kenneth E. Untener  
Bishop of Saginaw



## From Europe to America, the long line of people extended to the Tip of the Thumb

### French arrived here first

The French have the probable distinction of being the first people to settle in our part of the state. They were the first people to trade with the Indians here, and Frenchmen have been traveling through this part of the American continent for a few centuries. The tales of voyageurs have been often told in history books. Their route from Montreal was over the Ottawa River, Lake Nipissing, over to Sault Ste. Marie, and thence west. There is evidence that French traders came down the east coast of Michigan and camped at the mouth of the

Saginaw River. If some of those campers stayed in the area they may have come to the Thumb shore.

More immediate roots for French settlers since 1850 seem to be those who came here with the lumbering, although the 1850 census lists some fishermen already living along the shore. Those who came to buy land under the Graduation Act usually listed French Canada as place of birth on the 1900 census.

Originally, ancestors of these families came from France. The port of embarkation was usually Le Havre and arrival could be in Canada. If they

came through the United States, they would arrive in Boston or New York. Coming westward through Ontario, most of our French settlers spent time in Huron County, Ontario, before moving to Huron County, Michigan. Huron County, Ontario, is to the north of Sarnia, on the eastern shore of Lake Huron. One often used route of travel would be down the Canadian shore, through Sarnia, across to Port Huron, and north to settlements and camps along the shore on this side. However, some settlers came here directly from the area around Montreal.





### Gaelic Background

Scottish and Irish pioneers of Huron County have similar backgrounds. They usually come from ancestors who had difficulty with the British King or the British government.

The Catholic Scots, Jacobites, lived in the Highlands and Hebrides Islands. After fighting on the losing side in the battle of Culloden in 1745, where they tried to win back the English throne for the Catholic Prince Charles, many of them came to America, forcibly or otherwise.

The Irish, in similar fashion, objected to the British taking over their properties. Some of them fought in uprisings. Others were starved out in the potato famine years, and forced to emigrate for survival.

The route into America was through the Maritimes, Boston or New York, for the most part. Members of the Scotch settlement in Huron County came through the Maritimes. Other Scots, arriving before the American revolution, came through New York state, moved to Canada, and then took a couple of generations to travel the lumber frontiers of Ontario. Many Irish arrivals of the 1700's followed the same route. Oftentimes, we will find that relatives came at a later date to join the original families who emigrated to America.

The lumber industry, railroad building, available farm land and mercantile opportunities in the newly developed areas kept them moving west. As

lumbering opportunities gave out in Ontario and farm land was available here, they simply moved across to Michigan. Many lived in the lumber and fishing camps when they first arrived.

If you have Catholic Scottish or Irish ancestry, and know that your family came here from Canada, you could travel over to Ontario to the various towns or townships from which they came, and in checking church records and cemeteries, would notice the same Gaelic names that we see in our churches here in Huron County, including St. Michael. You could find baptism records of older children in the families which came to this area when it was wilderness, and helped Father Kluck build the early parish.

## German and Polish settlers from North Central Europe

The European history of early settlers who came from north central Europe reveals a complicated pattern, because of the numerous changes of borders between territories in that part of Europe for a long period before the massive waves of emigration to North America occurred in the last half of the 1800's. As one parishoner, Stanley Polowski remembers hearing from his family, "They went to bed one night belonging to one country, and woke in the morning belonging to another."

In studying the census reports of 1860, 1870, and 1880, one finds many settlers of Dwight township, Port Austin and Grindstone who listed their place of birth as Prussia, Poland, or Germany. A check into the history of the area to which they were referring, as far as actual location is concerned, shows that they were all speaking about the same general area on the map. In looking at the present maps in the atlas, we would locate what is now East Germany, or north and western Poland.

By examining some historical maps of the late 1700s or early 1800s it is easier to see the various provinces in which the ancestors lived before leaving the old country for the new. The areas were called Posen,

Pomerania, Silesia and Gdansk, all traditionally belonging to Poland for about seven or eight centuries. To the west of them was Prussia, a strong part of the states that were combining to make modern Germany. In the period after the Napoleonic Wars during the latter half of the eighteenth century Poland was partitioned. By 1795, Prussia, Russia and Austria had taken control of different parts of the territory. As a nation, Poland did not achieve independent status again until after World War I, although there was always a struggle going on.

During the period while Poland was cut up and ruled by its neighboring states, there were several uprisings among the Poles who were overwhelmingly of the Catholic faith and many of them objected to the compulsory military draft of young men for the Prussian army. The provinces of west and north Poland were under the control of the Prussians who were very organized, military minded and Protestant.

The Catholic Poles and Catholic Germans, as well as more liberal minded Prussians, had difficulty under a system which was very controlling about education, military service and land ownership. Over the years those people who objected to the ideas of the autocratic and authoritative rulers were most likely to be the ones attracted to emigration, going to a new land where there might be

more opportunity for land ownership and self-advancement. In some cases, persons may have been part of the rebellions against the drafts for military service and/or government strict control. They would be forced to flee to escape punishment for draft evasion or anti-government demonstration.

A smaller but significant group of our pioneer ancestors came from Luxemburg, or Alsace, which would place them in another part of Europe, in the border areas between Germany and France.

From **Huron County News**, October 31, 1872.  
**Local Brevities.**

The distinctive badge of a Canada Youth on his way to the lumber camps is a red woolen scarf tied around his waist with the bright fringed ends hanging about five inches below his coat tail. And the joke of it is that the fellows actually seem to think they look well dressed that way.

***"They went to bed  
one night  
belonging  
to one country  
and woke up  
in the morning  
belonging  
to another"***

## **Graduation Act Brought People to Area**

At the northern edge of the Huron Peninsula, as the "Thumb" area was officially marked on the early maps, land became available for sale through the Graduation Act passed by the United States government in 1850. The land consisted of heavy forests with pockets of swampland here and there which could make inland travel difficult. However, there were Indians living throughout the area.

They trapped and hunted animals, selling the furs to a fur trading company. Across Lake Huron in Canada were many families of French, Irish, Scottish, or English ancestry, and even a group of Poles, who were experienced in farming, lumbering and related occupations.

A Swamplands declaration made much of the Michigan land very cheap, so that investors from New England and New York could buy huge tracts of land in which to set up lumbering operations. There was great demand for oak, maple, and white pine in the cities of the eastern part of the United States and the supply of those woods seemed limitless in our state. Thus, there would be great opportunity for employment in lumbering, salt industry and other occupations associated with land and state development. The lumber barons who financed the building of sawmills along the shoreline were usually

Protestants, but many of the immigrant workers and farmers were Catholic.

The biggest attraction for many prospective settlers was that they could clear land and purchase it in parcels of forty acres or more directly from the U.S. government, receiving a patent of ownership. The earliest families which built and populated the church of St. Michael came to live here because of this incentive. Some of them had been over here as squatters for a few years, trying to make some money in the early lumber camps during the winters. However, the opportunity to purchase and develop acreage for their own use came with the passage of the Graduation Act in 1850. This event brought large numbers of people here between 1850 and 1900 to eventually have family farming operations.

To find out more about these pioneers we must look at the U.S. census figures. In 1850 there were just over two hundred white people counted along the shore of what is now Huron County. By 1860 there were over three thousand persons settled here. The villages were mostly along the shore, but farms were being developed inland by those who had bought and received patents. Sawmills were busy. Cooper factories and salt wells would operate as adjunct industries to the lumbering. A newspaper would shortly begin publishing in Port Austin. Recruiters would soon

be coming to the county to enlist volunteers for the Civil War among the recent settlers who were busy building homes and farms.

According to Robert LaBelle who recorded the 1860 census in a booklet, there were 565 residents in Port Austin and Dwight township. There were over 500 settlers around Sebewaing. Down in Bingham township and White Rock there were over 600 white people. Around the northeast shore, over 400 had settled at Willow Creek. with over 300 more towards Port Hope. Sand Beach area counted just less than 300 also. Hume township had about 200 residents, as did Caseville.

The distribution of this population, part of which was Catholic, greatly affected St. Michael's church, because the early missionary priests had to care for people in all these areas, as well as those families close to Port Austin.

*Trees fell, <sup>1855</sup>  
Axes swelled  
the chunks  
of bark  
cut, flying,  
a smoking  
assault  
against the flanks  
of the forest.  
White pine groaned  
and died.*

# Our People Remember

When Grandpa Knoblock came here from Poland he spoke German and Polish. He worked at the Grindstone quarry and lived on Red Row in one of the boarding houses. A school teacher living nearby taught him to speak English. He would walk to Port Hope to visit the Liedke family because he enjoyed talking German with them.

Mr. Fremont and Mr. Visenau liked to play jokes on each other. One time, Fremont was walking past the cemetery on a very dark night, when something whitish appeared before him. He thought Visenau was trying to scare him, so he kicked at it. Hard. It turned out to be a grave marker and he broke two toes.

People remember old Con Culhane driving a big car, after coming here on a train from Chicago. He eventually sold his farm and went up north.

Helen Ornowski remembers that her father's dappled greys pulled the funeral hearse for his good friend, Joseph Gottschalk, the Undertaker. The coffins were stored in the barn.

Peter Hebert recalled that the old log cabin on display at Huron City Museum belonged to the Legassa family, one of the earliest families in the area.

## Pioneering

Jobs were provided for the immigrants in all of the places shown in the pictures on the opposite page. They usually came to Port Austin by train after the railroad was built, but travel on the lake was much more prevalent in the last century.



SUPERINTENDENT'S DEPT. 1937—PROMPT AND CAPABLE SERVICE FOR OCCUPANTS OF SUMMER HOMES, BY MEN EXPERIENCED IN THE FOLLOWING WORK

- ICE Put up, stored and delivered.
- WOOD and kindling for fireplaces and stoves, cut, stored, dried out, delivered.
- COAL Soft or hard coal for stoves and heaters.
- CARTAGE By team or truck.
- LIGHT Maintenance of poles, wires, irons, forms; meter reading; trees trimmed.
- ELECTRICAL Repairs and changes.
- GOLF 9 hole course and club house; lessons, repairs, supplies, lockers.
- TENNIS 3 courts, lessons, supplies.
- RIDING HORSES or ponies can be boarded at barn.
- RENTAL of summer homes, showing places to prospects.
- SALE of homes and shore property. Second-hand furniture bought and sold; rented.
- PAINTING Exterior and interior work.
- ROOFING Gutters, eave troughs, shingles.
- OPENING and CLOSING summer homes; screens, shutters, draining pipes, etc.
- AUTO STORAGE at barns or hotel; washing.
- FIRE Extinguishers stored and refilled.
- WATER pumping, maintain pipe lines, chlorin-ate, sample, service to homes, repair.
- PLUMBING Repairs and changes.
- SEWER Maintain lines, septic tanks.
- LAWNS and gardens maintained; trees trimmed, and.
- BLACK DIRT, clay, sand and gravel delivered for lawns, driveways.
- GATE GUARD on Saturdays and Sundays.
- WATCHMAN Someone always on grounds, summer and winter.
- GASOLINE STATION Oil, Kerosene, regular and ethyl gasoline for cars or motor boats.
- ROADS, Parks, beach, dock work.
- CONCRETE Foundations, cellars, side walks.
- CONSTRUCTION Large repairs, house additions, and houses and garages built. Estimates furnished by Supt. Weber. The Supt. Dept. has a shop, very completely equipped with tools and many supplies for carpenter, plumbing and electrical work. A truck, tractor, team of horses, wagon, and other implements at your service. Careful supervision and accounting.

DEPENDABLE BUILDING ADVICE. BILL WEBER, Supt.

## UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

State of Michigan,  
COUNTY OF HURON.

ss. The Circuit Court for the County of Huron.

PRESENT, THE HON. *Walter Beach* CIRCUIT JUDGE.

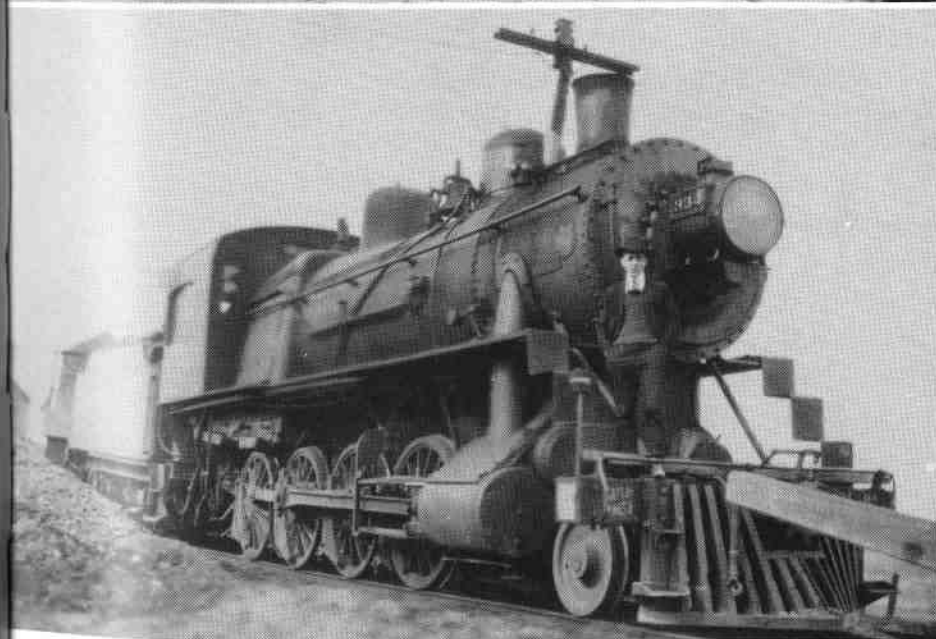
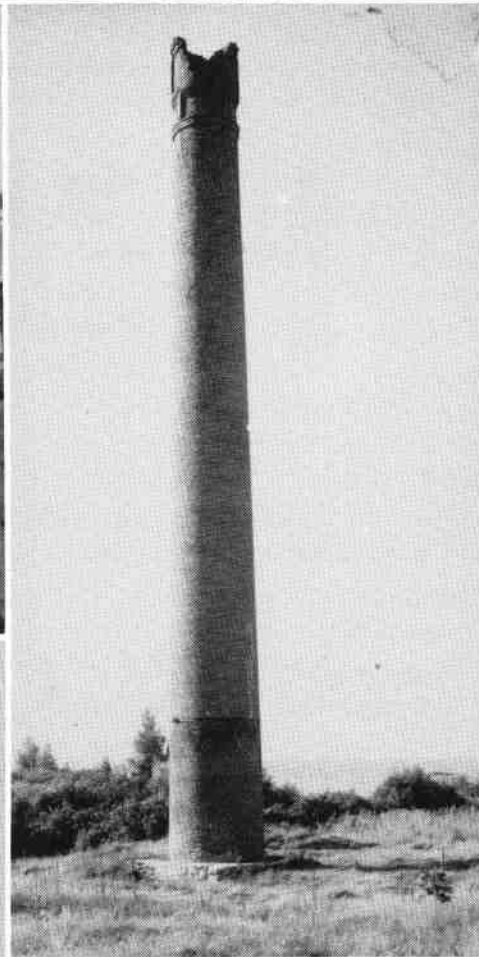
Court *Mad Ax Michigan November 21st* A. D. 1894, Personally appeared in open being an alien, and proving to the satisfaction of this Court, that he had filed his Affidavit and Declaration of intention to become A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES, with the Clerk of *Huron County* on the *3rd* day of *December* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *Eighty-nine*, being two years and upwards preceding this day; and also made proof, by competent testimony, that he has resided in the United States for Five Years and upwards, next immediately preceding this application. And it further appearing to this Court that he has behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the UNITED STATES, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same; and having declared on oath, before said Court, that he would support the CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES; that he did absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to every Foreign Prince, Potentate, State or Sovereignty whatsoever, and particularly of *the Empire of Germany* whose subject he has heretofore been. Whereupon the said Court admitted the said *Andrew Strate* to become, and declare him to be a CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
COUNTY OF HURON.

I, *Joseph Fremont* Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Huron, in said State, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the record of said Court of *November 21st* A. D. 1894, in the matter of the naturalization of *Andrew Strate* compared by me with the original Record, and that the same is a true transcript therefrom, and the whole of such original Record.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of said Court, at Mad Ax, this *21st* day of *November* A. D. 1894.

*Joseph Fremont* CLERK.



Top left: Work at Grindstone Quarry  
Top right: Old fashioned "Wheels"  
Middle left: Port Crescent Sand Docks  
Middle right: Port Crescent Salt Chimney  
Bottom: Train with station in rear

## Early Parishoners

Since Father Kluck, the first regular missionary of the area whom we have on record, did not formally take up residence in Port Austin until 1869, we have a shadowy period of development when trying to decide just which people of known Catholic background were in our area prior to that time.

Father Kluck came to Huron county in 1858. Father Laugel wrote about him in Sketches, saying that he traveled from place to place like a rugged outdoors man. He carried a carbine, attaching a valise to it by the handle. Inside the valise were all the supplies necessary for Mass and administering the sacraments. He shot small game which he took to the families with whom he lodged at night, knowing that the people were poor but would cook a dinner for him.

To find out which families of Catholic background were established in Dwight, or Hume townships from the earliest days, we checked four sources for information. First we discovered which families in the immediate area arrived here in the 1850 to 1860 period by checking the 1860 census. Second, we looked at the records of applications to buy land from the government under the Graduation Act to see if the patents were granted. Or the family might appear in the 1870 census. Third, we looked at the church records which began in 1869 to see which families recorded

baptisms and marriages. Then we examined the old sections in the cemetery to see which families have burials there.

However, we must realize that none of these records, by themselves, are foolproof. But if a little research shows four out of four, we know for sure that a particular family was part of the parish community. Two or three out of four is a pretty good indication.

Not everyone who belonged to the original church is buried in our cemetery. Some of those parishoners traveled many miles to get to Port Austin for marriages and baptisms, and later on helped to establish a Catholic church in their immediate area. Some of the earliest settlers are buried in cemeteries up or down the shore. At times, Protestant believers availed themselves of the help of a nearby priest for baptism or marriage. Also, in the earliest days the settlers helped each other to succeed in building projects.

Thus, when we examined a list of those contributing to the request for funds to build the original church we found names of people buried in the township cemetery and commonly thought of as members of another belief. In those days to have a priest or minister in the area was a great blessing, and those wishing Christian rites were happy to have a missionary in their midst. In times of need they all helped out.

## From Huron County News, Thursday, October 17, 1867 Catholic Church Subscriptions.

The following is a list of names who responded promptly and liberally in subscribing money for the purpose of finishing the Catholic Church in this place.

G.H. Gregory	5.00
Geo. Hill	2.00
M.Fremont	5.00
Peter Smeater	2.00
Paul Jehrow	2.00
Wm. Dondino	2.00
B.Gere	5.00
H. Kenedy	5.00
John Dishaw	3.00
E. Dupee	2.00
A. Neph	1.00
John Seytus	2.00
L.(?) Legro	2.00
P. Done	2.00
E. Maches	2.00
R. Grace	5.00
James McComrick	2.00
Wm McGargle	2.00
T.P.Hure	2.00
J. Legasic	2.00
L. Konki	3.00
Wm. AddeSom	3.00
D. F. Sapp	2.00
Wm. O Brine	5.00
C. McKenna	1.00
J. Durane	5.00
John Kennedy	4.00
Jacob Miller	2.00
P. Deshaw	2.00
J. Barrett	2.00
R. Kearney	1.00
P. M. Gamble	5.00
G.A. Bonlette	1.00
G.H. Van Watt	1.00
M. Bleicher	1.00
V. Vis	5.00
N. Cremer	5.00
A. Kenedy	5.00
John Hays	2.00
J. Hellams	2.00
A. McIlhargey	5.00
A. Exler	5.00
F. Exler	3.00
W. Exler	3.00
A. Exler	3.00
John Welch	5.00
P. Carmody	1.00
J. McGuire	3.00
J. Moss (?)	2.00
J. Miller	2.00
R. Roulet	2.00
A. Caveva	1.00
C. Schock	1.00
J. Maynard (?)	1.00
John Miller	2.00

## Surnames found in early church records

Surnames that appear in early baptisms recorded as performed in Port Austin in the busy period from 1869 through mid - 1873 . The list is compiled from a book by Robert LaBelle. Dau, Sabate, Censor, Derosey, Baillair, Pechette, Champain, Wollan, Bushey, Gerom, Green, Och', Morgan, McCormick, McIlhargey, Garle, Gonville, Connerton, Bliss, Dupee, Etzler, Duane, McMellon, Muter, Hebert, Gottschalk, Murray, Degrow, Basler, Ryan, Cantin, Killan, Maybe, Flannery, Devine, Fremont, Visinau, Dishaw, Kennedy (Scottish), Kennedy (Irish), Debuck, Miller, Weiss, Scharbange, Ahearn, Morrow, Flynn, Country, Donnelly, Mecker, O'Brien, Hogan, Shine, Gibeau, Dittrick, Martin, Walsh, Beriote, Kraase, Leiby, Manasson, Dunn, McDonell, McNeil, Granville, Schmieder, Mousseau, Culhane, Grannell, McKeever, Stephan, McGardle, Grames, Ellecin, Hay, Nestage, Flint, Maher, Omo, Coningham, McCaffery, Parks, Fournier, Welsh, Murray, O'Neil, Barriault, Deschamps, Clement, Goretzki, McCoy, LaRoche, Granville, Sauve, Beausoleil, Moran, Van Sand, Colliard, Carmody, Yaroach, Labatowski, Petit, Thiel, Kane, Fleyse, McMullen, Christner, Melancon, McGuire, Deegan, Holdryk, Hunsinger, Are, Legrow

Surnames at Pinnebog (French Settlement): McLeod, Rondcause, Etue, Green, Bushey, McDonald, Champagne, LaForge, Donai, Generau, DeRosay, Carmody, Beaution, Carreseau, St. George, Lahr, Mayouse, St. Denis, Ebley, Nereu, Nestage, Bondat, Dufort

Surnames at Port Crescent: Jerousse, Dondineau, Country, Pechette, Bushey, Workly

Surnames at Caseville: Carmody, Glarba, Culligan, Bless, O'Connor, Upthegrove

Surnames at Sebewaing or Wildfowl Bay : Adam, Moore, Kinderman

Surnames at Unionville: Vournier, Sansouci, Proule, Clancy

Surname at Tuscola (Gagetown - Elmwood): Matt

Surnames at Sheridan (Scotch Settlement): Prosis, McIntyre, McDonnell, McKichan, McIntosh, Thompson, McCormick, Cameron, McGinness, McDonald, Frantz, Haggerty, Rosf?, Francis, Hurford, Dechin, Nugent

Surname at Bad Axe: McLaine

Surnames at Ruth (German Settlement): Schomar, Heilig, Willie, Ruth, Dernsyanki, Shoemaker, Delaney, Mooman, Statirir, Adams, Clenda, Osmeld, Freiburger, Schroeder, Fisher, Polk, Weisenburger

Surnames at Parisville, (Polish Settlement): Warbrock, Schimkopica, Gwisdalla, Grifka, Wetsokowski, Cook, Bordowski

Surnames at Verona: Velly, Lorkorski, Collins, Minnick, Murray, O'Rourke, Burns

Surnames at White Rock: Meno, Larmy, Flummay, Stover

Surnames at Sand Beach: Crouseau, King, Ehey, Basset

Surnames at Forest Bay : Basset, Halleran, Cook

Surnames at Port Hope: Gannon, O'Mara, Humero, Connelly, Mausolf, Holland, Withing, Sixean?, Lane, Cavanagh, McCormick, Harrison, Lefevre, Jeffrey, Mosel, Stapleton, Higgins

Surnames at New River: Doyle, Morgan, Culhane, McNeil, McFarland

# They pioneered the church community

## Key to Abbreviations:

b = born	cir = about
bur = buried	s/o = son of
d = died	d/o = daughter of
Ch = church	b/o = brother of
Cem = cemetery	f = female
sib = brother or sister	m = male
M = married	wid = widow
MI = Michigan	widr = widower
Can = Canada	
adp = adopted	

These entries were compiled by examining a list of old graves that were known to be in our cemetery. Then research into the census of Huron county on micro-film in the Bad Axe library was made from 1850 - 1900 to find listings of these families in Port Austin, Dwight and Hume townships.

Where the entry on these pages shows only father, mother and children it must be understood that there could be other children older or younger than those listed in the home at the time of census. Where the entry shows more information about the family it was provided by descendants. Although we show only the earliest generations of most families from the parish, many of them have present day members who are parishoners or visit periodically.

Since St. Michael is the oldest church on the shoreline, the early priests administered to families which later formed neighboring parishes. The early entries in our church records include these families, as well as others not always of the Catholic faith.

AHEARN, Daniel. b 1833 in Ireland. M Johanna Moore(1838-1919), d/o Michael & Honora Moran. in 1853 in Tarbert, Ontario, Canada. d. 1915. Both bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 12 children(?).

- 1.Honora. b 6/-/1857 in Canada.
  - 2.Edward. b cir1860 in Canada. M Anna Bruce(cir1869-), d/o Michael & Brigit ?. d ?.
  - 3.John. b cir1863 in Michigan. d 1892.
  - 4.Mary(Minnie). b cir1865 in Michigan.
  - 5.James. b 1891 in Michigan. M Alice Neph(?), d/o James & Mary Kelley, on 11/29/1893 in St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1945.
  - 6.Daniel.
  - 7.Michael b 3/-/1873. d 1954.
  - 8.Thomas. b 1880 in Michigan.
  - 9.Patrick. b 1873. d 1894.
  - 10.Johanna(Anna). B 1876 in Port Austin M Thomas Francis(Frank)McGuire(1872-1929) on 6/30/1915 at St. Michael Ch Port Austin, MI. d 1928.
  - 11.Frank. b 6/-/1884. d 12/25/1908.
  - 12.Nellie. b 1888 in Michigan.
- \* 1870 Census shows Jane b cir 1867 & David b cir 1870 as children in family

AHEARN, Edward. b cir1851 in Ireland, s/o Edward(1802-1883) & Bridget ? (1810-1879). M Eliza J.(cir1855-). d ?. 8 children.

- 1.Edward. b 12/-/1879 in Michigan.
- 2.Francis J. b 7/-/1882 in Michigan.
- 3.Laura. b 1/-/1885 in Michigan.
- 4.Ellen G. b 4/-/1887 in Michigan.
5. Mary J. b 8/-/1889 in Michigan.
- 6.Margaret. b 3/-/1892 in Michigan.
- 7.Thomas. b 5/-/1895 in Michigan. d 1911.
- 8.William J. b 9/-/1897 in Michigan.

AHEARN, James. b 3/-/1842 in Ireland. M Ellen ? (cir1852-1892).d ? 7 children.

- 1.Bridget L. b 8/-/1879 in Michigan.
- 2.Ellen C. b 3/-/1881 in Michigan.
- 3.Clara E. b 12/-/1882 in Michigan.
- 4.Edmond J. b 1/-/1885 in Michigan.
- 5.Patrick. b 3/-/1887 in Michigan.
- 6.Elizabeth. b 1/-/1889 in Michigan.
- 7.James B. b 4/-/1891

ANDRIESKI, Frank. b cir1840 in Poland.M Josephine Reiss(cir1845-) in Poland. 9 children.

- 1.Valentine. b cir1868 in Poland. M Franciska Veginski(1873-1946). 9 children.
- 2.Frank. b cir1871 in Poland. M Hedwig Ignash, 1896 at St. Michael Ch,Port, Austin, MI.
- 3.Peter. b cir1875 in Michigan. M ?.
- 4.Francis. b 7/28/1876 in Michigan.
- 5.Michael. bap 11/5/1878.
- 6.Joseph. b 9/9/1880.
- 7.John. b 6/4/1882. M Clara Bolda(-), 1907 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
- 8.Thomas. b 9/28/1884. M Rose Biarski. 8 children.
- 9.Anna. b 5/24/1887. M Tony Bugenski.

ANDRIESKI, Valentine. b cir1868 in Poland. M Franciska Veginski(1873-1946), d/o ? Widzinski. 9 children.

- 1.Mary. b 6/1891 in Michigan. M Joe Talaski.
- 2.John. b 10/29/1894 in Michigan.
- 3.Albert. b 9/1895.
- 4.Valadislauf(Walter). b 4/1899 in MI.
- 5.Regina. M ? Wisneski. Children:Charles, Fran, Robert, Adeline.
- 6.Frank.
- 7.Philip.
- 8.Cecilia.

9.Gertrude. b 10/29/1906. M Louis Leavine. d 6/4/1982. Children: Philip, Joseph, Gerald.

BALOWSKI, ----- M. Elizabeth(1800-) Born in Prussia. 4 children.

- 1.August. b cir1850 in Prussia.
- 2.Frank. b cir 1853 in Prussia.
- 3.Jacob. b 1854 in Prussia. d 1910.
- 4.Michael. b 1860 in Prussia. d 1945.

BARANSKI, Anthony. b 4/5/1901,s/o Methody & Anna Botorowicz. M Adelaide Horetski(7/11/1905-), d/o Andrew & Agnes Ignash, 8/13/1924 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 2/11/1994. bur St. Michael Cem. 3 children.

- 1.Chester A. b 9/21/1924. M Mary Jane Hudo(11/27/1929-),d/o John & Cecelia Hoffman, 5/29/1948 at St. Joseph Ch, Rapson, MI. Children: Daniel C, Carl M, Phillis Ann, Edmond A, Barbara J, Michael J, Mary Ann, Kenneth J.
- 2.Johanna A. b 4/9/1939. M Norbert E. Polk(9/18/1928-), 5/6/1950 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. Children: Theodore, Theresa, Anthony, Timothy.
- 3.Andy E. b 2/20/1934. M Beatrice S. Micklash(4/26/1935-), 9/15/1956 at St. Mary Ch, Parisville, MI. 5 children.

BARANSKI, Chester A. b 9/21/1924, s/o Anthony & Adelaide Horetski. M Mary Jane Hudo(11/27/1929-), d/o John & Cecelia Hoffman, 5/29/1948 at St. Joseph Ch, Rapson, MI. 8 children.

- 1.Daniel C. b 9/23/1949. M Judith Ann Abraham(2/4/1954-),11/28/1981 at St. Mary Ch, Parisville, MI.
- 2.Carl M. b 11/13/1950.



3. Phillis Ann. b 9/11/1953. M William Fisher(12/31/1951-), 11/18/1972 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
4. Edmond A. b 7/28/1955. M Desisree K. Hill(2/11/1958-), d/o John & Sarah ?, 8/23/1980 at Baptist Ch, Hadley, MI.
5. Barbara J. b 7/1/1957. M Kenneth Polega(6/16/1951-), s/o Ray & Viola Lasceski, 5/20/1978 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
6. Michael J. b 10/7/1959. M Mary Ellen Navock(7/11/1954-), d/o Frank & Mary Knoblock, 8/27/1994 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
7. Mary Ann. b 4/12/1961.
8. Kenneth J. b 7/22/1963.

BARANSKI, Joseph. b 1835 (or 1839) in Germany. M Angeline ? (2/-/1836 or 1938-) in Germany. Came to U.S. in 1885. d 1921. Bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 9 children.

1. Franz (Frank). b cir1862 in Germany.
2. Methody (Tony).
3. Constantine (Jim). b ? M Stella Botorowicz. 12 children.
4. Mary.
5. Martha. M ? Jurkiewicz. 5 children.
6. Bernice. M ? Lendzan. Children: Paul, Josephine, Dorothy.
7. Nicodemus (Joseph). M Mary Ignash. Children: Bernice, Angeline, Mary, Anthony (M Viola Yaroch), Sylvester, John (M Agnes Sosnoski).
8. Faustus (William).
9. Medardi (John). M ? Children: Raymond, Bernie, Lottie, Annie, Gert-rude.

BARANSKI, Theodore. b 1869 in Poland. M Anna Botorowicz(1872-1941). 4 Children. d 1937. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.

1. Pheme. b 1892 in Michigan.
2. Mary. b 1894 in Michigan.
3. Joseph. b 1895 in Michigan.
4. Cecilia. b 1899 in Michigan.

BAYEWSKI, Francis. b 1851 in Poland/Germany. M ? . 6 children.

1. Michael. b 1880 in Michigan.
2. Lucy. b 1881 in Michigan.
3. Frank. b 1884 in Michigan.
4. Valentine. b 1887 in Michigan.
5. Rosa. b 1888 in Michigan.
6. Martha. b 1892 in Michigan.

Mrs. Agnes Nowicki, our parishoner now living in Fenton, is 100 years old.

BELOSKIE, Jacob. b 1858 in Poland/Germany, s/o Elizabeth(b1808-), b/o August (1852-). 5 children.

1. Hanburg. b 1885 in Michigan.
2. Tracy. b 1887 in Michigan.
3. Florence. b 1890.
4. Leon. b 1892 in Michigan.
5. Trasky. b 1899 in Michigan.

Justine Beloskie, boarder. b 1899 in Michigan.

BIARSKI, John. b cir1847 in Poland, s/o Jacob (cir1814-). M Francis(f) ? (cir 1853). 2 children.

1. Stanton. b cir1876 in Michigan.
2. Anthony. b 1878 in Michigan. d 1936.

BORODIS(BODIS), John. B 1854 in Poland/Germany. M Mary ? (1859-). 6 children.

1. Clara. b 1882 in Michigan. d 1972.
2. Michael. b 1884 in Michigan. d 1970.
3. Joseph. b 1888 in Michigan.
4. Frank. b 1889 in Michigan. d 1983.
5. Martha. b 1892 in Michigan.
6. Ignatz. b 1896 in Michigan.

BOTOROWICZ, John. b cir1852 in Poland. M Annie ? (cir1853-). 4 children.

1. Josephine. b cir1874 in Michigan.
2. Stina. b cir1876 in Michigan.
3. John. b cir1879 in Michigan. M Maria Novak??(-), 10/9/1899 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
4. Katie. b cir1880 in Michigan.

BOTOSOWICZ, Albert. b cir1835 in Prussia. M Anna ? (cir1835-). 4 children.

1. Frances. b cir1864 in Prussia.
2. Katie. b cir1872 in Prussia.
3. Annie. b cir1874 in Michigan.
4. John. b cir1877 in Michigan.

BUTOROWICK, John. b 1877 in Michigan. M Mary ? (1883-). d 1937

BUTROWICK, Albert. b 1833 in Poland/Germany. M Anna ? (1838-).

BUTROWICK, John. b 1853 in Poland/Germany. M Anna ? (1851-). 6 children.

1. Jacob. b 1877 in Michigan. M Jose-Inda (-), 10/21/1901 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
2. Frank. b 1880 in Michigan.
3. Maggie. b 1882 in Michigan.
4. Rosa. b 1884 in Michigan.
5. Mary. b 1888 in Michigan.
6. Bellie. b 1892 in Michigan.

*We hear them saying,  
"Don't forget.  
Count us in.  
We were part  
of you  
here now  
celebrating  
what we did."*

BOLDA, Joseph. b 3/1863(1861) in Germany. Came to U.S. in 1870. M. Frances Polowski (12/-/1865-1949), d/o Tony & Catherine Spokowski, 4/-/1882. d. 1840. Both bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.

1. Marian. b 1883. d 1883.
2. Infant (7 mo). b 1884. d 1884.
3. Clara. b 11/19/1885. M. John Andreski (1882-1961) in 1907 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1965. Both bur St. Michael Cem.
4. Edward. b 2/26/1888. M. Edna Hurer. d 9/-/1916.
5. Joseph, Jr. b 5/31/1890. M. Martha Yaroch(1894-1976) in 1913. d 1954. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI Martha M.(2) ----- Oberski.
6. Frank. b 3/21/1893. M. Mary Wisneski d 9/-/1933. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
7. Martha. b 7/24/1895. M. Frank Inda (1882-1951). d 1967. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
8. John. b 7/30/1899. M. Lucille Moore (8/13/1908-7/8/1986) at St. Edward Ch, Kinde, MI. d 8/31/1990. Both bur St. Edward Cem, Kinde, MI.
9. Albert. b 3/27/1901. M. Agnes Prill (1905-1980). d 1969. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
10. Tony. b 5/23/1903. M. Margaret Moore (1907-1980) on 9/29/1934 at St. Edward Ch, Kinde, MI. d ? . bur St. Edward Cem.
11. Robert. b 4/-/1906. d 1906. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
12. Helen. b 7/21/1907. d 9/-/1928. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
13. Mary. b 4/25/1912. M. Sylvester Sosnoski(6/14/1912-8/-/1986) on 11/24/1934. d ? .

BUDZENSKI, XXXXX. M Balbina(Barbara) Krzeszowski(Miller)(1844-1884). d ? . 3 Children.  
 1.Agnes. M Michael Bolowski(Bolo).  
 2.Josephine. M Zelonick(Green).  
 3.Mary. M John Lemanski(Lehman) 1890.

BUDZINSKI, Joseph. b 1849 in Poland/Germany. M Dorothy ? (1856-). 8 children.  
 1.Mary. b 1883 in Michigan.  
 2.Stanislaus. b 1885 in Michigan.  
 3.Egnash. b 1887 in Michigan.  
 4.Anna. b 1890 in Michigan.  
 5.Ferona. b 1892 in Michigan.  
 6.Dorothy. b 1894 in Michigan.  
 7.Edward. b 1896 in Michigan.  
 8.Martha. b 1898 in Michigan.

CARMODY, Martin. b cir 1844 in Ireland, s/o Patrick & Ellen Hogan. M Mary Shine (11/29/1854-1879), d/o John & Catherine Moore, 9/22/1870 in St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 4 children.  
 1.Patrick. b 10/12/1871. d 2/18/1914.  
 2.Michael. b cir1876 in Michigan.  
 3.Nelly. b cir1877 in Michigan.  
 4.Martin. b cir1879 in Michigan.

CARMODY, ----. M Margaret ? (1852-). 6 children.  
 1.James W. b 1882 in Michigan.  
 2.John P. b 1883 in Michigan.  
 3.Dennis. b 1888 in Michigan.  
 4.Mary G. b 1890 in Michigan.  
 5.Timothy. b 1892 in Michigan.  
 6.Annie. b 1893 in Michigan.

CARPENTER, George. b 1819 in Luxemburg.

CARPENTER, Peter. b 1846 in Canada. M Lucy ?(1853-). 8 children.  
 1.Archy. b 1877 in U.S.  
 2.Martha. b 1879 in U.S.  
 3.Ebelina. b 1881 in U.S.  
 4.Frank. b 1883 in U.S.  
 5.Mandy. b 1885 in U.S.  
 6.Alva. b 1889 in U.S.  
 7.Emma. b 1891 in U.S.  
 8.Lillay. b 1894 in U.S.

CARPENTER, Theodore. b 1853 in Germany. M Anna ?(1868-). d 1917. 4 children.  
 1.Joseph. b 1893 in Michigan. d 1979.  
 2.Edward. b 1896 in Michigan.  
 3.Lena. b 1897 in Michigan.  
 4.Mary. b 1899 in Michigan.

CARROLL, Michael. b cir1850 in Ireland. M Mary Cullan (cir1847-), d/o Edward. 6 children.  
 1.Mary. b cir1871 in Ireland.

2.Jane. b cir1874 in Michigan.  
 3.Elizabeth. b cir1877 in Michigan.  
 4.Ellen. b cir1879 in Michigan.  
 5.William.  
 6.George.

CARROL, Philip. b 1835 in Ireland. M Helen ? (1847-). d 1908. 2 children.  
 1.Mary A. b 1853 in Michigan.  
 2.Margaret. B 1869 in Michigan.

CASEY, James. b 1856 in Canada. M Agnes ? (1865-). 2 children.  
 1.Clifton W. b 1895 in Michigan.  
 2.Vera A. b 1897 in Michigan.

CAUSKY, Peter. b cir1821 in Michigan. M Bridget ? (cir1831-). 2 children.  
 1.Henry. b cir1849 in Michigan.  
 2.Julia. b cir 1868 in Michigan.

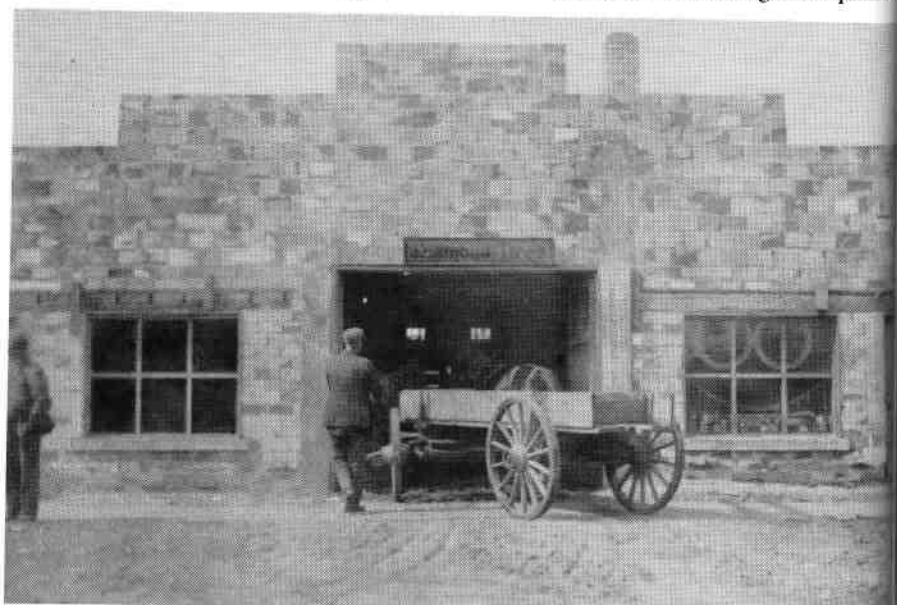
SHORPENTIAN(Carpenter), Peter. b 1847 in Holland. M Margaret ?(1853-1921). 7 children.  
 1.John. b 1884 in Michigan.  
 2.Mary A. b 1885 in Michigan.  
 3.Maggie. b 1887 in Michigan.  
 4.Susanna. b 1889 in Michigan.  
 5.Joseph. b 1891 in Michigan.  
 6.Coriana. b 1894 in Michigan.  
 7.Louisa. b 1896 in Michigan.

CHARPENTER(Carpenter), Peter. b cir1847 in Luzenberg. M Annie? (cir1845-). 5 children.  
 1.Nicholas. b cir1871 in Luxemburg.  
 2.Gerhard(Jerhard). b cir1875 in Mich.  
 3.George. b cir1877 in Michigan.  
 4.Peter. b ? in Michigan.  
 5.Louisa. b cir 1880 in Michigan.

CHAPLINSKI, Theodore. b 11/11/1854 Poland. M Victoria Knoblock(12/24/1860-6/30/1947), d/o Joseph & Barbara Kowalski, 2/14/1882 at Radomno, Poland. d 8/27/1937. Both bur St. Michael Cem Port Austin, MI. 10 children.  
 1.John. b 2/3/1883. M Mary Wojciechowski(-), d/o John & Michalena ?, 11/21/1904 at St. Mary, Dwight, Kinde MI. d 3/5/1964.  
 2.Mary. b 4/27/1884. M Walter Antoszewski(3/-/1883-1923). d 2/24/1966  
 3.Valentine. b 2/14/1886. d 11/10/1958  
 4.Martha. b 7/4/1887. M Benjamin Kuhn d 12/26/1973.  
 5.Theodora. b 11/29/1890. M Joseph Krajenka, s/o Samuel & Michaelena ?, 5/16/1907 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 10/4/1978.  
 6.Frank. b 3/14/1893. d 1/28/1923.  
 7.Jochanni. b 7/20/1895. M Anthony Ignash(9/8/1894-4/10/1975), s/o Peter & Catherine ?, 6/28/1928 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 11/20/1979.  
 8.Cassie. b 11/16/1899. M John Dix(11/4/1961), 6/22/1921, in Detroit d 12/17/1987.  
 9.Joseph. b 6/6/1903. M Dorothy Horetzski. d 3/19/1952.  
 10.Leo. b 4/7/1906. M Helen Lesniak(6/1/1912-1/3/1992), d/o Joseph & Catherine Kozak, 10/30/1937 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 9/18/1976

CHESLOCK, Joseph. b 1831 in Poland/Germany. m Josephine ? (1834-). 1 child.  
 1.Valentine. b 1876 in Poland.

There are differing opinions about the location of the building in this picture



CHESLOCK, Valentin. b 1850 in Poland. M  
Gusta ? (1863-). 8 children.  
1. Kate. b 1884 in Michigan.  
2. Clara. b 1888 in Michigan.  
3. Lena. b 1889 in Michigan.  
4. Johanna. b 1891 in Michigan.  
5. Martha. b 1892 in Michigan.  
6. Alexander. b 1897 in Michigan.  
7. Kaiser. b 1898 in Michigan.  
8. Lawrence. b 1899 in Michigan.

CLANCY, John. b cir1848 in Canada. M  
Catherine ? (cir1851-). 5 children.  
1. Mary Jane. b cir1875 in Canada.  
2. Ellen. b cir 1879 in Michigan.  
3. John. b 1883 in Michigan.  
4. Martin. b 1856 in Michigan.  
5. Grace. b 1888 in Michigan. M Gene  
McIlhargy.

CLANCY, Richard. b 1846 in Biddolph,  
Canada, s/o William & Ellen. M Mary  
Casey(1847-). 7 children  
1. Ellen(Nellie). b 1874 in Canada. M  
Rollin Bird. in Detroit. 2 children.  
2. Mary. b 1876 in Canada. M Dan McCam-  
bridge in Cheyenne, Wyoming.  
3. Margaret. b 3/-/1878 in Michigan. d  
1961. Bur St. Michael Cem, Port Aus-  
tin, MI.  
4. John. b 1/4/1880 in Michigan. M Wayne  
Weiss(-) at St. Mary's, Dwight. Both  
bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.  
8 children, inc. Veronica.  
5. Henry. b 2/9/1882 in Michigan. M Mabel  
McIlhargy in Detroit. Both bur St.  
Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 7 chil-  
dren, inc. Phil, Harry, Gene.  
6. Sarah H (Agnes). b 2/-/1884 in Mich-  
igan. M Arthur O'Brien(1881-1958).  
Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Aus-  
tin, MI. 6 children.  
7. Richard. b 4/-/1887 in Michigan. d  
1907. Bur St. Michael Cem, Port Aus-  
tin, MI.

CLANCY, Thomas. b cir 1858 in Canada, s/o  
John & Ellen Clary. M Mary Ester Sulli-  
van(?), d/o James & Margaret Hogan, 5/1/  
1888 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI  
d 1915. 6 children.  
1. Mary Ellen. b 1889 in Michigan.  
2. William. b 1891 in Michigan.  
3. Frank. b 1892 in Michigan.  
4. Margaret. b 1894 in Michigan.  
5. Thomas. b 1896 in Michigan. M Jenny  
Kennedy. Both bur St. Michael Cem,  
Port Austin, MI.  
6. Elizabeth. b 1900 in Michigan.

CLANCY, William. b cir1816 in Canada.  
M(1) Jane: 8 children. M(2) Ellen: 2  
children.

1. William. b cir1949.  
2. James. b cir1851.  
3. Samuel. b cir1853.  
4. Sarah. b cir1854.  
5. George. b cir1860.  
6. Henry. b cir1863.  
7. Ella. b cir 1864.  
8. Anna. b 1865.

1. John.  
2. Richard.

CLEMENS, John. b cir1847 in Germany. M  
Magdaline ? (cir1844-). 3 children.  
1. Nicholas. b cir 1882.  
2. Alexander. b cir 2885.  
3. Bernhardt. b cir 1888.

COLLARD, Joshua. b cir1832 in Canada. M  
Charlotte ?(cir1842-). 5 children.  
1. Maggie. b cir1865 in Michigan.  
2. Charles. b cir1868 in Michigan.  
3. Philotta. b cir1872 in Michigan.  
4. John. b cir1875 in Michigan.  
5. Joshua. b cir1878 in Michigan.

CRAMER, George. b 4/1863 in New York. M  
Pauline McGuire(1864-1950), St. Michael  
Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 7/14/1930. Both  
bur St. Michael Cem. 7 children.  
1. Mary Raymond. b 5/27/1887. D same.  
2. Anna(Anastasia). b 8/1888. M(1) Mark  
Clemens. M(2) Minard Smith. d 10/31/  
1985.  
3. Elizabeth. b 3/1891. M David Harr. d  
5/23/1985.  
4. Martha Irene. b 1893. d 1902(?).  
5. Bertha. b 6/17/1895. M John Upthe-  
grove(4/4/1881-6/7/1970). d 7/3/1987  
Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Aus-  
tin, MI. 1 child.  
6. Aloysius(Allen). b 5/25/1898. M Mag-  
dlene ?. d 11/15/1959. 2 children.  
7. Mary Loretta. b 9/20/1900. M(1) Ed  
Peterson. 1 child (Evelyn). M(2) Wal-  
ter Spaulding. d 7/21/1971.

CRAMER, Nicholas. b cir1829 in Luxem-  
berg. M Mary Pettit(cir1835-1912). d  
1911. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port  
Austin, MI. 4(?) children.  
1. George. b cir1863 in New York. M Paul-  
ina McGuire(1864-1950). d 7/14/1930.  
Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Aus-  
tin, MI.  
2. Margaret. b 1860. M John Parks(1849-  
1933), 2/10/1879 at St. Michael Ch,  
Port Austin, MI. d 1944. Both bur  
St. Michael Ch. 9 children.  
3. Mary.  
4.? (Weiss).

CULHANE, David. M Elizabeth Sullivan.  
4 children.  
1. Mary. b 3/3/1880.  
2. Anna. b 6/12/1882.  
3. John. b 3/29/1884.  
4. John. b 7/24/1886.

CULHANE, James. b cir1846. M Rachel Wif-  
fong(cir1847-). 2 children.  
1. Ellen. b cir1868 in Michigan.  
2. William. b cir1870 in Michigan.

CULHANE, Patrick. M. Margaret Condon. 6  
children.  
1. John. b 9/20/1871.  
2. Patrick. b 3/29/1874. M Susanne Kelly  
Child: Anna, b 8/26/1893.  
3. Cornelius. b 5/22/1875.  
4. Mary. b 10/5/1877.  
5. Helen. b 6/11/1880.  
6. Michael. b 2/10/1882.



In the old days, the lighthouse  
was a busy place year round.

DAU, William. b cir1840 in England. M Mary Ann ? (cir1843-). Worked in Huron City sawmill. 4 children.  
 1. Joseph. b cir1864 in Ontario, Canada  
 2. Alice Ann. b cir1867 in Michigan.  
 3. Henry. b cir1868 in Michigan.  
 4. Frank. b cir1869 in Michigan.

DEEGAN, Peter. b 1840 in New York. M. Kathleen ?(1842-1924). d 1910. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 4 children.  
 1. Michael. b 1875 in Michigan. d 1907.  
 2. George. b 1878 in Michigan. d 1928.  
 3. Daniel. b 1879 in Michigan. d 1903.  
 4. Ellen. b 1878 in Michigan. Adp.

DEEGAN, William. b cir1838-8 in New York. M Catherine ?(cir1840-). 3 children.  
 1. William. b cir1875 in Michigan.  
 2. Michael. b cir1878 in Michigan.  
 3. George. b cir1879 in Michigan.

DeROSIE, Louis. b cir 1831 in Colorado. M Adaline ? (cir1830-). 4 children.  
 1. Louis. b cir1853 in Canada.  
 2. Mary. b cir1866 in Michigan.  
 3. Anna. b cir1868 in Michigan.  
 4. Henry. b cir1869 in Michigan.

DISCAW, Frank. b cir1800 in Canada. M. Catherine ? (cir1820-). 1 child.  
 1. Eli. b cir1862 in Michigan.

DISHAW, Frank. b cir1839 in Canada. M. Mary ? (cir1852-). 3 children.  
 1. William F. b cir1867 in Michigan.  
 2. John. b cir1868.  
 3. Mary. b cir1870.

DUDACK, John. b 1843 in Poland/Germany. M Catherine ? (1845-). 2 children.  
 1. Jane. b 1881 in Poland/Germany.  
 2. Peter. b 1884 in Michigan.

DUPEE, Edward. b cir1835 in Canada. M Emily ?(cir1835-). 5 children.  
 1. Anna. b cir 1855 in Michigan.  
 2. Emily. b cir1856 in Michigan.  
 3. William. b cir1858 in Michigan.  
 4. Vidley. b cir1864 in Michigan.  
 5. Adley. b cir1869 in Michigan.

DUPEE, William. b 3/1857 in Michigan. M Elizabeth Dempsey(5/1860-).9 children.  
 1. Anna. b 10/16/1881. d 12/17/1932 at Adrian,MI. Became Sister Mary Thomas.  
 2. Frank. b 4/1885. d 1940.  
 3. Nellie. b 9/1889.

4. Joseph. b 11/1890. M Mae ?. d 1953. 2 children: Palmer, Mary.  
 5. Palmer W. b 4/1892.  
 6. Katie. b 1895. d 1973.  
 7. Edward. b 1897. d 1969.  
 8. Lucille. b 1899. M ? Snyder.  
 9. Mary. 1901. d 1946. Housekeeper to Father Kromka.

DUPUIS, Edward. b cir1840 in Canada. M? 3 children.  
 1. Edward. b cir1864 in Michigan.  
 2. Adelaide. b cir1871 in Michigan.  
 3. Cecilia. b cir1873 in Michigan.

EGNASH, Simon. b 1848 in Poland. M Anna ? (1848-). 3 Children.  
 1. Ferona. b 1885 in Michigan.  
 2. Joseph. b 1887 in Michigan.  
 3. Bruno. b 1895 in Michigan.

EGNASH, Thomas. b 1875 in Michigan. M Katie ?(1879-). 2 children.  
 1. Albert. b 1898 in Michigan.  
 2. Leo. b 1899 in Michigan.

EGNASH, Tony. b 1859 in Poland. M Anna ? (1858-). 7 children.  
 1. Joseph. b 1883 in Michigan.  
 2. Mary. b 1884 in Michigan.  
 3. Frank. b 1886 in Michigan.  
 4. Agnes. b 1889 in Michigan.  
 5. Leon. b 1890 in Michigan.  
 6. Petronel. b 1892 in Michigan.  
 7. Francis. b 1896 in Michigan.

FILIPIAK, Paul. b 5/17/1896, s/o Frank & Pauline Dzinbiuska. M. Rosalia Leavine(Lewandowski)(1897-1950) on 11/8/1920 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 10/24/1977. Both bur in St. Michael Cem. 7 Children.

1. Bernice. b 10/6/1922. M. Leo Polega (10/30/1917-10/15/1969), s/o Martin & Mary Talaski on 10/11/1941 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.  
 2. Theresa. b 9/27/1924. M. Theodore Osentoski(4/15/1917-9/19/1982),s/o Peter & Rose Cieszewski on 6/26/1943 on 6/26/1943 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.  
 3. Florence. b 8/26/1926. M. Albert Gusa at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.  
 4. RoseMarie. b 6/8/1927. M. Robert Chagnon(1919-1967), s/o Napoleon & Emma Cossette on 1/25/1947 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.  
 5. Gertrude. b 1/27/1929. M. Chester Strozski(cir1924), s/o Valentine & Helen Miller on 8/6/1949 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.  
 6. Sophie. b 4/7/1930. M. Leo Navock (6/17/1923-), s/o Jacob & Victoria Matelski on 5/23/1953 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.  
 7. Barbara. b 12/19/1938. M. Robert Uller(2/21/1933-5/24/1993), s/o Adam & Regina Wlock on 1/7/1958 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

Below: The old Wallace Building.



The Wallace family used to own the big building at the corner of Lake and Spring. It has changed hands several times over the years. Groceries and hardware have been sold there, and newspapers printed.

At one time movies were shown at the back of the building. Businesses helped support the rental of features so that the townfolk could go to the movies.

FISCHER(Rybak), John. b 1860, s/o John, M Stella Bogatski(1866-1928) 1884 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1926. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin MI. 11 Children. Sib Vincent(1863-19-23) M Anastasia Rakoczy(1864-1943), Joseph (1894-?), Thomas M Julianna Maza (Mayes), Leon b 4/17/1896.

1. Thomas. b 1885. M Cecilia Horetski (1884-1972) d/o Valentine & Rose Muroch, 1907 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 7 Children.
2. Louis. b 1904. d 1974.
3. Joseph. b 1895. M Albertina Indo(1902-1952), d/o Anthony & Rose Butterwick, 1919 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1979. 4 Children.
4. Alice. b ?. M Robert Miller.
5. Viola. b ?. M John Butler.
6. Florence. b ?
7. Elizabeth. b ?. M John Boike.
8. Alex. b 1888. M Catherine Krzeszewski (Miller), s/o Matthew & Madaus ?, 1909 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1975.
9. Anthony. b 1885. M Frances Watchowski (1889-1965) d/o Peter & Josephine Ignash, 1908 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1975.
10. Sophie. b 1891. M Michael Navrowski.
11. Rose. b 1881. M John Hoody s/o John & Stella Bogatski, 1903 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1967.

FISCHER(Rybak), Thomas. b 1885 s/o John & Stella Bogatski(1884-1972) d/o Valentine & Rose Horetski. M Cecilia Horetski(1884-1972), d/o Valentine & Rose ?, 1907 St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1963. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 7 Children.

1. Delphine. b 1908. M Frank Leavine (1902-1991), s/o Michael & Frances Butterwick, 1926 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 1 Child.
2. Leo. b 1911. d 1940.
3. Paul. b 1913. M Dorothy Talaski(1918-) d/o John & Anastasia Dudek, 1940 St. Columbkille Ch, Ubyly, MI. d 1983 5 Children.
4. Margaret. b 1921. M Edward Horetski, Jr.(1921-) s/o Edward Sr & Agnes Slezak, 1942 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 3 Children.
5. Louise. b 1925. M Casimir Yaroch(1920-1981) s/o Leo & Mary Waldykowski, 1950 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 2 Children.
6. Rose. b 1926. M Peter Ventline(1914-1993) s/o John & Mary Strzypinski, 1950 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 5 Children.
7. Anastasia. b 1927. M Gordon Lasceski (1920-1980) s/o George & Veronica Ignash, 1945 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 4 Children.

FREMONT, Magloire. b 1841 in Canada. M Elizabeth Smeader(1841-1931), 1861 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1913. Both bur St. Michael. 9 children.

1. Joseph. b 1861. M Mary Stone(1867-1946), d/o George & Christine Ducharm, 5/4/1885 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1922. Both bur Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI.
2. Charles.
3. Mary
4. Anna.
5. Peter.
6. Michael. M Elizabeth Carroll(--), 1906 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
7. Susan. M Feliz Bleicher (--), 1906 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
8. William. b 1875. d 1949.
9. Margaret.

GAVIN, Patrick. b cir 1841 in Ireland. M. Sara Ann ? (cir 1850-). 3 children.

1. Michael. b cir 1875 in Ohio.
2. Margaret. b cir 1877 in Ohio.
3. Patrick F. b cir 1879 in Ohio.

GEMBARSKI, Julius. b 1/6/1883 in Poland. M Sophia Zakrzewski(5/12/1886-9/24/1979), d/o Anthony & Anna ?, 10/1/1902 in Poland. d 3/6/1955. Both bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 10 children.

1. Stella.
2. Sophia.
3. Joseph G. b 2/7/1908. M Bernice Horetski(2/26(27)/1913-11/30/1982), d/o Edward & Agnes Snazock, 2/14/1931, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 12/17/1968. Both bur St. Michael Cem. Children: Joseph C, Julius B, James S, Edward H, Robert W, Paul R, Nicholas R, Michael D, Mark S.
4. Harriet.
5. Theodore S.
6. Genevieve T. b 9/10/1918. M Stanley Knoblock(11/5/1914-), s/o Joseph & Eva Prill, 1/13/1941. 6 children: Stanley R, Barbara J, David G, Raymond J, Charline M, & Marlene A.
7. Cecilia B. b 5/22/1922. M Sylvester Watchowski(10/22/1920-2/4/1993), 5/3/1941. d 3/22/1990. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 9 children: Sally A, Diane M, Sylvester P, Mary J, Karen J, Daniel G, Anne, Martin, Joyce A.
8. Felix J. b 6/22/1924. M Karoline G. Zoia(11/11/1927-), d/o John & Rose L. Moroni, 6/21/1945. Children: Sharon M, Gary P.

9. Regina S. b 12/11/1926. M Donald J. Pethers(4/13/1923-), s/o Charles & Alma Keipfer, 9/15/1944. 12 children: Donald, William, Judith, Jeanne, Sandra, Thomas, Peggy, Danny, Debra, Jimmy, Robert, & Jacqueline.
10. Zezmand G.

GORETSKI, Andrew, Sr. b 1820 in Poland. M Possibty Grates(d and bur in Poland) d 1905. bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 4 Children.

1. John. b 1847. M Tecla Rotkoviak(1846-1939) in Poland. d. 1910.
2. Frank. M Agnes Kucharczyk(Cook) in Ubyly, MI.
3. Anthony. (Lived in Chicago.)
4. Andrew. b 1854. M Catherine Scymonovicz(1861-1920) 1881 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d. 1927. 12 Child.

GORETSKI(Gorecki), Andrew, Jr. b 1854 in Poland. s/o Andrew, Sr. & Possibty Grates. M C(K)atherine Scymonovicz(1861-1920) d/o Mike & Mary Vohovoch. d 1927 bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 12 Children.

1. Anastasia. b 1882. M Bruno Klosowski (1873-1954) 1899 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1959. 13 Children
2. Maryanne. b 1883. d 1883.
3. Martha. b 1885. M Tom Loch 1917 in Detroit, MI. d 1982. No Children.
4. Anthony. b 1887. M Catherine Gornowicz(1887-1926) in Detroit, MI. d 1958. 3 Children.
5. Rose. b 1888. d 1971.
6. Agnes. b 1891. M Bruno Novak, s/o Tom & Agnes Gorecka, 1917 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1936. 4 Children.
7. Frank. M Celia in Detroit, MI.
8. Theresa. b 1896. M Anthony Ignash (1884-1975), s/o Peter & Catherine Josefiak, 1921 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1924.
9. Lucy. b 1898. M Edwin Mayes(1895-1958), s/o Michael & Anna Sikora, 1919 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1984. 6 Children.
10. Ignatius. b. 1899. d 1973.
11. Raymond(Roman). b 1902. M Florence Baranski(1903-1947, d/o Methodis & Anna Botorowicz, 1926 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1929. 2 Children.
12. Celia. b 1905. M Cass Jandreski(Jendrzejewski)(1902-1991), s/o Jacob & Victoria Cheslock, 1925 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. Living. 5 Children.

GORETSKI(GORECKI), Andrew Sr. b ? in Poland/Germany. M ? Grates. d ? . 4 children.  
 1. John. b 1/12/1847. M Tekla Pakowniak (6/6/1850-1/30/1938) in Poland.  
 2. Frank. b 7/12/1857. d 2/8/1938  
 3. Antony. b ?.  
 4. Andrew. b cir1857.

GORETSKI, Andrew P. b 1878. M Mary Ignash(-). d 1970. 4 children.  
 1. Bridget. died at two years of age.  
 2. Phillip. b ? . M Lucille Boldon. 2 children.  
 3. Mary Elizabeth. b ? . M Walter Gillespie. 2 children.  
 4. Michael R. b ? . M Julia Gannon. 7 children.

GORETSKI, Edward. b 1889. M Ida Zimpkoski(1895-1981) d/o Valentine & Josephine, 1915 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d. 1977. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 4 Children.  
 1. Stanley. b 1915.  
 2. Leonard. b. 1918. M Bernice Goretzki (1929-1972), d/o Allen & Viola, 1951 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d. 1985.  
 3. Josephine. b. 1923. d. 1926.  
 4. Genevieve. b 1925. M Joseph R. Ventline(1923-), s/o John & Emma, 1947, St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

GORETSKI, Frank. b 1856. M Josephine Miller(1859-1946). d. 1929. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 12 Children.  
 1. Andrew P. b.1878. d.1970.  
 2. Rose A. b 1880. M ? Murawski. d. 1973.  
 3. Catherine. b 1882. M ? Polowski. d. 1960.  
 4. Ida. b 1886. M Joseph Kula(1887-1958) d. 1974. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.  
 5. Edward P. b 1889. d. 1977.  
 6. Leo L. b 1891. d. 1980.  
 7. Floyd R. b 1892. d. 1979.  
 8. Peter R. b 1895. d. 1955.  
 9. Allen. b 1897. d. 1981.  
 10. Bernard. b 1900. d. 1928.  
 11. Regina. b 1902. M ? Greyerbiehl. d. 1978.  
 12. Mary.

#### Gifts to Parish

Many people have given generously to the parish over the years in memory of their loved ones. We have no way of knowing who they are, but God knows.

GORETSKI, John. b 1/12/1847 in Poland/Germany. M Tekla Pakowniak(6/6/1850-1/30/1938) in Poland. d 7/31/1910. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 10 children.

1. Frank. b 12/11/1872. d 4/14/1914.  
 2. John. b 5/22/1876 M. Ida ? (1/18/1888-8/31/1958). d 5/27/1952.  
 3. Rose. b 9/12/1876. M. John Baranski (12/27/1865-6/26/1939). d 1/8/1944.  
 4. Anna. b 1879. M Stanley Stefaniak. d ?.  
 5. Josephine. b 2/28/1883. M Frank Ignash (9/30/1883-2/23/1969). d 5/1/1957.  
 6. Frances. b 12/27/1882. M Steve Kaczmarek (12/13/1890-9/16/1966). d 11/8/1970.  
 7. Martha. b 4/26/1884. M Peter Ignash (7/10/1881-11/20/1940). d 3/30/1962.  
 8. Aloysius. b 3/7/1886. M Mary Kula(8/23/1889-8/2/1939). d 4/15/1934.  
 9. Nellie. b 5/5/1888. M John Yaroach(1888-1968). d 3/14/1938.  
 10. Leo John. b 1/8/1890. M Frances Inda (1/29/1896-9/26/1978), s/o Michael & Marcella Matelski, 9/18/1916 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 12/19/1951. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.

GORETSKI, Leo John. b 1/8/1890 in Michigan, s/o John & Teclaf Pakowiak. M Frances Inda(1/29/1896-9/26/1978), d/o Michael & Marcella Matelski. d 12/19/1951. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 5 children.

1. Agnes. b 12/11/1917. M Anthony Strozski(5/1/1913-8/-/1984), s/o Stanley & Pauline Kula 10/23/1937 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.  
 2. Eleanor. b 7/12/1920. M Edward Fisher (6/30/1910-10/13/1964), s/o Anthony & Frances Watchowski 10/27/1950 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.  
 3. Rita. b 1/2/1926. M Edward Krajenka (?) s/o Frank & Martha Bodis 10/29/1955 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.  
 4. Marvin. b 8/3/1931. M Cathine Odine (7/25/1936-), d/o Arthur & Alice Doute, 5/5/1962 at St. Pius X Ch, Southgate, MI. 5 children.  
 5. Jerome. b 5/14/1937. M Judy Tomczak (?) 9/? at St. Stanislaus, Bay City, MI.

GORETSKI, Michael. b cir1822 in Prussia M Mary ?(cir1830-). d ? . 1 child.

1. Joseph. b cir1866 in Prussia.

GOTTSCHALK, August. b cir1840 in Germany. M(1) Anna Wise. M(2) Alberta Langer, d/o Francis & Rosalla Willman, 1877 in St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 10 children.

1. August. b 8/13/1869. M(1).  
 2. Henry(Harry). b 9/14/1870. M(1).  
 3. Anna. b 8/13/1872. M(1).  
 4. Emily(Amelia?). b 10.8/1874. M(1).  
 5. August. b 11/24/1877. M(2).  
 6. Bertha. b 3/31/1879. M(2).  
 7. Emma. b 9/12/1880. M(2).  
 8. Ida. b 2/6/1882. M(2).  
 9. August. b 10/11/1883. M(2).  
 10. Alphonse. b 3/8/1885. M(2).

GOTTSCHALK, Joseph. b 1849 in Prussia. M (1)Helena Schneider(Schavole) (cir 1851-). M(2)Mary Prescher(3/26/1845-4/30/1902), d/o Carl & Josephine Kniefel. d. 1945. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 6 children.

1. Agnes. b 5/13/1874 in Michigan.  
 2. Anne. b 12/25/1876 in Michigan.  
 3. Mary. b 9/29/1877 in Michigan.  
 4. Charles b 9/2/1879 in Michigan.  
 5. Pauline. b 9/11/1880.  
 6. Elizabeth. b 9/11/1894. Note: Our oldest parishioner at present; now at Four Seasons in Bad Axe.



Elizabeth Gottschalk, the oldest parishioner now residing at Four Seasons, was ninety-eight years old in August. Her memory is remarkably sharp and she enjoys visitors.

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CE, Martin. b 1854 in England-Ireland  
 ? Lived with widowed sister-in-law  
 nie & her 8 children all born in  
 eland. Date of death unknown.  
 John. b 1878.  
 Joseph. b 1880.  
 James. b 1882.  
 Catherine. b 1884.  
 Patrick. b 1886.  
 Dennis. b 1888.  
 Helen. b 1889.  
 Josephine. b 1890.

AMPE??, Andrew. b 1837 in Poland. M  
 ary ?(1843-). 1 child.  
 .Katie. b 1887 in Michigan.

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RANNELL, James. b cir1834 in Ireland.  
 M Mary ? (cir1840-1923). d 1923. 7  
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1. John. b cir1865 in Michigan.  
 2. Richard. b cir1868 in Michigan. d  
 1892.  
 3. Albert. b cir1869 in Michigan.  
 4. Mary F. b cir1871 in Michigan.  
 5. William. b cir1874 in Michigan. d  
 1940.  
 6. Charles. b cir 1876 in Michigan. d  
 1915.

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GRATZ, Peter. b 1876 in Michigan. M  
 Agnes(1877-). 1 child.  
 1. Mary. b 1898 in Michigan.

RESKOWIAK, Alex. b 1867 in Poland. M  
 Polega(1870-). 4 children.  
 1. Mary. b 1891 in Michigan.  
 2. John. b 1893 in Michigan.  
 3. Anthony. b 1895 in Michigan.  
 4. George. b 1899 in Michigan.

HAYES, George. b 1855 in Ireland. M Judy  
 ? (1847-).

HAYES, James. b cir1851 in New York. M.  
 Elizabeth McKay(cir1858 in Canada) d.?  
 1. William - stepson b cir1879.  
 2. Mary.  
 3. James P. b 4/3/1886.  
 4. Thomas. b 5/3/1888.  
 5. Dan.  
 6. Jack. M. Beatrice Baily.  
 7. Michael. b 3/18/1892. M. Ruth Mullen  
 8. Susan. b 4/1/1894. M. William McNeill  
 9. Anna. b 10/5/1898. M. George Willard  
 10. Gertrude. M. Peter McCallum.

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HAYES, John. b 1820 in Newtown(Bunclody)  
 Barry, Co. Wexford, Ireland. M. (1) Mary  
 Barrington(18---1847). M. (2) Mary Mc-  
 Kenna(1824-1908). d 1887. bur St. Mi-  
 chael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Civil War  
 Veteran: Company H, 3rd Michigan Caval-  
 ry Regiment. 8 Children.

1. James. b cir1851 in New York. M. Eliz-  
 abeth McKay (---). d ?. Children:  
 Mary, James, Thomas, Daniel, Jack,  
 Michael, Anna, Susan, Gertrude.  
 2. Jane. b cir1853 in Canada. M. (1) G.  
 Vanzent. M. (2) R. Martin.  
 3. Margaret. b cir1856 in Canada. M.  
 Andrew Neph (cir1852).  
 4. Richard. b cir 1858 in Canada.  
 5. Rosanne. b cir1859 in Canada.  
 6. Charles. b 1862 in Michigan. M. Mar-  
 aret Hanley(1864-1956). d 1949. Chil-  
 dren: John, Ellen, Margaret, Mary,  
 Daniel.  
 7. Daniel. b 1867 in Michigan. d 1868.  
 8. Daniel. b 1869 in Michigan.

HEBERT, Emery. b 1852. M Marie Rheaume  
 (-4/16/1917), d/o Xavier & Matilda  
 Brisson, 7/1/1873, at St. Remi Ch, Na-  
 pierville, Quebec, Canada. d 1906. 9  
 children.

1. Henry. b 7/23/1879. M Lillian Thomp-  
 son.  
 2. Joseph. b 6/19/1881.  
 3. Rose. b 3/20/1883.  
 4. Euphrasia. b 2/8/1885.  
 5. Elizabeth. b 12/11/1886.  
 6. Mary. b 3/16/1889.  
 7. Mary. b 3/20/1891.  
 8. James. b 3/10/1897.  
 9. Emma. b 5/26/1899.

HEBERT, John. b 1847. M Elmira Lussier  
 (5/15-1852-11/19/1932). d 10/18/1919.  
 Both bur St. Felix Cem, Pinnebog, MI.  
 7 children.

1. Hedwig. b 10/17/1876. Became Nun.  
 2. Joseph. b 12/31/1878. Son became Fr.  
 Lucien Hebert.  
 3. Amablis. b 5/26/1881. Could have been  
 called Adele who became nun.  
 4. Mary Ann. b 7/13/1883.  
 5. Peter. b 1/24/1886. Became Priest.  
 6. Alfred. b 3/25/1888. Became Priest.  
 7. Clara. b 6/2/1890.

HEBERT, Joseph D. b 1876. M Delia ?(1890-  
 1979). d 1941. 10 children.

1. Joseph.  
 2. Louis. b 1907. d 1947.  
 3. Lawrence. b 1909. M Christine Gotts-  
 chalk(1912-), d/o August & Nellie ?.  
 d 1979.  
 4. Charles.  
 5. Chester. b 1914. M Mary ? (1915-1979)  
 d 1981.  
 6. George.  
 7. Isabel.  
 8. Mary Helen.  
 9. Gertrude.  
 10. Fred.

Kathy and Marvin Goretzki inspected the  
 historical pictures at the reunion.  
 He gathered information on the Goretzki  
 and Inda families. As a child he  
 remembered listening to the older people  
 telling about the family history way back  
 to the days before they left Europe. The  
 effect of the Napoleonic Wars was  
 personally experienced by the ancestors.



HEBERT, Louis. b 2/11/1819 in Canada, s/o Francois & Rosalie Payant. Marie Lussier, 2/27/1843, at St. Remi, Napierville, Quebec, Canada. d 2/26/1906. 7 children.

1. Louis. b 1843. M Elizabeth Legassa (1850-3/24/1935), d/o Mitchell & Delia Roche. 4 children.
2. John. b 1847. M Elmira Lussier (5/15-1852-11/19/1932). d 10/18/1919. Both bur St. Felix Cem, Pinnebog, MI. 7 children.
3. Emery. b 1852. M Marie Rheume (-4/16-1917), d/o Xavier & Matilda Brisson, 7/1/1873, at St. Remi Ch, Napeirville, Quebec, Canada. d 1906. Father to Israel.
4. Nelson. b 1855. M Adelaide Legassa (1858-2/15/1914), d/o Mitchell & Delia Roche. d 10/12/1921. 12 children.
5. Mary (Marie). b 1859. M Israel Rheume (1851-1935), s/o Xavier & Matilda Brisson, 12/4/1875 at St. Remi Ch, Napierville, Quebec, Canada. d 1942.
6. Elsie. M Joseph Patelle, 5/3/1977, at St. Remi Ch, Napierville, Canada.
7. Agnes. B 1864. M Propser Rheume.

HEBERT, Louis. b 1843. M Elizabeth Lagassa (1850-3/24/1935), d/o Mitchell & Delia Roche, in Cleveland, Ohio. d 1919. Both bur St. Felix Cem, Pinnebog, MI. 4 children.

1. Mary. b cir 1871 in Michigan.
2. Louis. b 1874 in Michigan. d 1942.
3. Joseph D. b 1876. M Delia ? (1890-1979). d 1941. 10 children.
4. Anna. b 1878 in Michigan.

HEBERT, Nelson. b 1855. M Adelaide Lussier (5/15/1852-11/19/1932), d/o Mitchell & Delia Roche, 9/19/1873, at Grindstone City, MI. d 10/12/1921. 12 children.

1. Agnes. b 7/15/1875. M Frank Harrison (1863-11/10/1927), 10/18/189-. d 11/1/1954. Both bur St. Felix Cem, Pinnebog, MI.
2. Nelson. b 8/18/1877. M Virginia Ducharme (4/29/1891-9/23/1941), d/o Nelson & Matilda Carriveau, 6/19/1912, at St. Felix Ch, Pinnebog, MI. d 1/31/1953. Both bur St. Felix Cem.
3. Mary (Louise). M ? Patton.
4. Ella (Elizabeth). b 12/23/1881. M John Champagne (11/21/1871-3/5/1957), 2/13 1901, at St. Felix Ch, Pinnebog, MI. d 6/6/1963. Both bur St. Felix Cem.
5. Olive. b cir 1884. M Martin Devine (-12/14/1939), 6/14/1910 at St. Felix Ch, Pinnebog, MI. d 1/20/1923. Both bur St. Felix Cem.

6. Edward. b 10/14/1887. M Florence Santhony (1895-1919), at St. Felix Ch, Pinnebog, MI. d 12/26/1973.

7. Lavina. b 1889. M Frank Lenaway.
8. Adelaide. b 8/8/1891. M Willard Brown (5/26/1891-8/17/1960).
9. Isabel. b 1893. M John Ott, 4/4/1912. d 1955. Both bur Mt. Olivet, Saginaw, MI.
10. Nora. b 1895. M Clive Ahearn (6/26/1885-3/3/1950), 5/6/1917. d 3/24/1966. Both bur Oakland Hills, Novi, MI.
11. Blanche. b 1898. M Alex McLeod (8/26 1898-8/25/1975). d 5/23/1955. Both bur Chandler Twp. Cem, Kinde, MI.
12. Beatrice. b 8/11/1901. d 4/2/1963. Became Sister Mary Evelyn, Adrian, MI.

HERBST, Edward. b 12/1841 in Germany. M Mary ? (10/1846-1909). D. 1921. 4 children.

1. Frank. b 10/1874 in Germany. d 1954.
2. Charles. b 5/1881 in Michigan.
3. Martha. b 7/1888 in Michigan. d 1966.
4. Joseph. b 1896. d. 1899.

HOODA, Frank. b cir 1844 in Prussia. M Mary ? (cir 1854-). 3 children.

1. Anna. b cir 1874 in Michigan.
2. Jenny. b cir 1876 in Michigan.
3. Rosa. b cir 1878 in Michigan.

HORESKI, Paul Hypolit. b 1835 in Poland. M Josephine Miaki (1843-), d/o ? & Maggie ?. d 6/27/1892. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 9 children.

1. Valentine. E. (P.). b 1861.
2. Michael. b 9/14/1863, s/o Paul H. & Josephine Miaki. M Mary Ann Powolski (Marianna Polowowski) (6/18/1871-9/20/1941), d/o Anthony & Catherine Sponkowski. d 7/16/1949. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 10 children.

3. Martin. b cir 1866.

4. Joseph. b cir 1873.
5. Peter. b cir 1875.
6. Frank. b 1879 in Michigan.
7. Jacob. b 18??.
8. Andrew. b 11/18/1880. M Agnes Ignash (1885-1918), 9/29/1902 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 2/8/1942. Both bur St. Michael Cem. 8 children.
9. John.

HORETSKI, Andrew. b 11/18/1880, s/o Paul & Josephine Miaki. M Agnes Ignash (1885-1918), 9/29/1902, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 2/8/1942. Both bur St. Michael Cem. 8 children.

1. Josephine. b 8/26/1903. M (1) Bernard Yaroch (1896-1937), 10/25/1922, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. M (2) Thomas Hurley (11/26/1904-1/21/1945). d 6/23/1986.
2. Adelaide. b 7/11/1905. M Anthony Baranski (4/5/1901-2/11/1994), s/o Methody & Anna Botorowicz, 8/13/1925 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
3. Anthony. b 10/30/1907. M Mary Rice (9/8/1909-5/20/1986), d/o John & Ida Wisneski, 10/14/1931 at St. Mary's, Dwight Kinde, MI. d 6/28 1979.
4. Enoch S. b 9/29/1909. M Gertrude Inda (7/15/1912-3/28/1986), d/o Michael & Agnes Ignash, 10/13/1930 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 3/14/1985.
5. Stanley.
6. Lottie. b 6/2/1914. M (1) Theodore Nelson. M (2) Jerome S. Klebba (11/26/1915-4/21/1991). Children: Carol Nelson; Gary, Stephen, Allison, Derek, Laura Susan Klebba.
7. Stella. b 4/-/1916. M Charles H. Moore (3/29/1914-), s/o John & Margaret Devit, 9/22/1934 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. Children: Geraldine, Charles, Kenneth, William, Lawrence, Ruth Ann, Allen.
8. Agnes.



Right: A gathering at Grindstone



HORETSKI, Andrew. b 11/6/1908, s/o Michael & Mary Ann Powolski. M Helen Sosnoski(?). d 5/8/1986. 2 children.  
 1. Ronald.  
 2. Daniel. M Janis Steinman(?), d/o Robert & Irene Swackhammer.

HORETSKI, Anthony. b 10/30/1907, s/o Andrew & Agnes Ignash. M Mary Rice(9/8/1909-5/20/1986), d/o John & Ida Wisneski, 10/14/1931, St. Mary's, Dwight, Kinde, MI. d 6/28/1979. 6 children.

1. Alger A. b 7/22/1932. M Alice A. Grifka(7/18/1932-), d/o Edward & Katherine Polow, 5/22/1954 at St. Johns CH, Ubyly, MI. Children: Darlene, Leonard, Gerald, Rose.

2. Leonard. b 1/13/1934. d 4/6/1949.

3. Carolyn. b 3/5/1937. d 7/27/1949.

4. Alfred A. b 12/2/1944. M Elaine D. Bahn(9/8/1954-), 6/8/1974 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 3 children.

5. Shirley A. b 1/14/1940. M Ronald O. Weber(3/13/1937-), 10/8/1960 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 6 children: Carolyn, Robert, Bruce, Duane, Brian, Laura.

6. Judith. b --. M Patrick Gottschalk (-), s/o Donald & Alice ?, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 2 children: Anthony, Amanda.

HORETSKI, Edward. b 4/4/1891 at Oscoda, MI, s/o Michael & Josephine Miaki. M Agnes Snazock(1/5/1896-11/4/1928), d/o John & Anna Bejma, 7/2/1912 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 8/2/1962. 6 children.

1. Bernice Marie. b 7/26(27)/1913. M Joseph Gerald Gembarski(2/7/1908-12/17/1968), s/o Julius(Julin) & Sophia Zakrzewski, 2/14/1931 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 11/30/1982. 9 children.

2. Louis Joseph.

3. Edward John. b ?. M Margaret Fisher, d/o Thomas & Cecelia ?. d ?. 3 children: Robert, Larry, Linda.

4. Raymond Norman.

5. Dolores Agnes.

6. Arthur Eugene(Archie).

HORETSKI, Enoch. b 9/29/1909, s/o Paul & Josephine Miaki. M Gertrude Inda(7/15/1912-3/28/1986), d/o Michael & Agnes Ignash, 10/13/1930 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 3/14/1985. 3 children.

1. Dolores. b 4/28/1931. M Calvin Kirby (-). d 4/30/1988.

2. Phillis. b 2/2/1933. M Robert H. Thomas(10/7/1931-), s/o Gabriel & Mary Simon. Children: Tammie, Kevin.

3. Ernest. b 6/2/1935. M Sharon Albrecht (-), 10/8/1955 in Detroit. Children: Timothy, James, Cheryl, Shelly.

HORETSKI, Michael. b 9/14/1863 in Poland s/o Paul & Josephine Miaki. M Mary Ann Powolski(Marianna Polowhowski) (6/18/1871-9/20/1941), d/o Anthony & Catherine Sponkowski. d 7/16/1949. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 10 children.

1. Edward. b 4/4/1891 at Oscoda, MI. M Agnes Snazock (1/5/1896-11/4/1928), d/o John & Anna Bejma, 7/2/1912 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 6 children.

2. Anna.

3. John.

4. Gertrude.

5. Mary.

6. Sylvester.

7. Viola.

8. Regina.

9. Loretta.

10. Andrew. b 11/6/1908. M Helen Sosnoski (?). d 5/8/1986. 2 children.

HORETSKI, Valentine. b 1848 in Port Austin, MI, s/o John & Mary Ann Daprochasko. d 1943. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Wife: Rose Muroch (1876-1949), d/o Joseph & Katherine Bolanz (Bubene). d 1943. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 8 Children.

1. Cecilia, b 1884. M Thomas (Rybak) Fischer (1885-1963), s/o John & Stella Bogatski, 1907, St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1972. Children: Alice, Alex, Anthony, Elizabeth, Florence, Joseph, Louis, Rose, Sophie, Thomas, Viola.

2. Jennie, b 1880. M Frank (Jaroch) Yaroch(1887-1958), 1899 at St. Michael Ch Port Austin, MI. d 1871. 8 Children.

3. Mary, b 1878. M Anthony (Szerychi) Fischer (1879-1979), s/o John & Mary Chavindoska, 1901 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1971. 8 Children.

4. Clara, b 1882. M Michael Bodis(1885-1970) s/o John & Mary Bartoscheck, 1920 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1972. 2 Children.

5. Margaret, b 1899. M Stanley Lewandowski(1890-1970) s/o Michael & Frances Butterwick(Botarowicz), 1914 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1941. 10 Children.

6. Dominic, b 1897. M Mary Checkinowski (1897-1967). d 1967. 5 Children.

7. Lucien, b 1888. d 1971.

8. Paul.

HORITZKI, Valentine. b 1/21/1852 in Poland/Germany. M. Rose Murach(9/15/1858-3/3/1949), 3/28/1876 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 10/9/1937. Both bur St. Michael Cem. 10 children.

1. Mary. b 9/4/1878. M Anthony Szeszycki (6/6/1879-6/28/1979), s/o John & Mary ?, 11/4/1901. d 4/11/1971. 10 children.

2. Jane Frances(Jennie). b 8/16/1880. M Frank Yaroch(1876-3/2/1958). d 4/18/1971.

3. Clarise Mary(Clara). b 8/13/1882. M Michael Bodis(6/15/1885-7/21/1970), 10/4/1920. d 11/17/1972.

4. Cecilia. b 8/5/1884. M Thomas Fisher (12/26/1883-2/16/1963), 10/7/1907. d 7/26/1972.

5. August.

6. Lucian. d 1971.

7. Valentine(Paul).

8. Dominic.

9. Bernice.

10. Margaret.

HORITZKI(ORICKSKY), Valentine. b 1854. M Rossa ?(-). 1 child: Mary Ann. b 1873.

Left: Planning the historical quilt



IGNASH, George. b 1860 in Poland. M Hattie(?). 8 Children: Mary, Kaiser, Constantine, Andrew, Rosa, Francis, Cecilia, Edward.

IGNASH, Pete. b 1854 in Germany. M Katie ?(1868-). 10 children.

1. Mary. b 1882 in Michigan.
2. Frank. b 1883 in Michigan.
3. Agga. b 1885 in Michigan.
4. Martin. b 1887 in Michigan.
5. John. b 1889 in Michigan.
6. Lewey. b 1892 in Michigan.
7. Tony. b 1896 in Michigan.
8. Mike. b 1896 in Michigan.
9. Silvester. b 1898 in Michigan.
10. Peter. b 1899 in Michigan.

IGNASH, Simon. b cir1850 in Poland. M Jony?(cir1856-). 4 children.

1. John. b cir1874 in Michigan.
2. Thomas. b cir 1875 in Michigan.
3. George. b cir1877 in Michigan.
4. Jony. b cir1879 in Michigan.

INDA, Jacob. b ? in Poland/Germany. M ? Urban(?). 7 children.

1. John. b 9/28/1850. M Mary ? (3/-/1853-) d 4/15/1946. 6 children.
2. Michael. b 9/29/1853. M Marcella Matelski (12/24/1861-4/21/1935), d/o Joseph & Roseanna Polega. d 11/18/1943. 9 children.
3. Stanley Inda. b 3/-/1862. M Anastasia ?(2/27/1869-3/2/1951). 7 children.
4. Martin. b 11/-/1866. M Josephine ? (3/9/1874-4/29/1968). 7 children.
5. Daughter.
6. Daughter.
7. Daughter.

INDA, John. b 9/28/1850 in Poland/Germany. M Mary ? (3/-/1853-). d 4/15/1946. 6 children.

1. Frank. b 9/-/1880 in Poland.
2. Josephine. b 2/-/1884 in Poland.
3. Elizabeth. b 1/-/1887 in Michigan.
4. Leonard. b 5/-/1892 in Michigan.
5. Edward. b 5/-/1895 in Michigan.
6. Maggie. b 1/-/1898 in Michigan.

INDA, Martin. b 11/-/1866. M Josephine ? (3/9/1874-4/29/1968). d ?. 7 children.

1. Mary.
2. Brunislaw.
3. Anthony.
4. Francis.
5. Stanislaus.
6. Nathias.
7. Anna.

INDA, Michael. b 9/29/1853 in Poland. M Marcella Matelski(12/24/1861-4/21/1935) d/o Joseph & Roseanna Polega in Poland d 11/18/1943. 9 children.

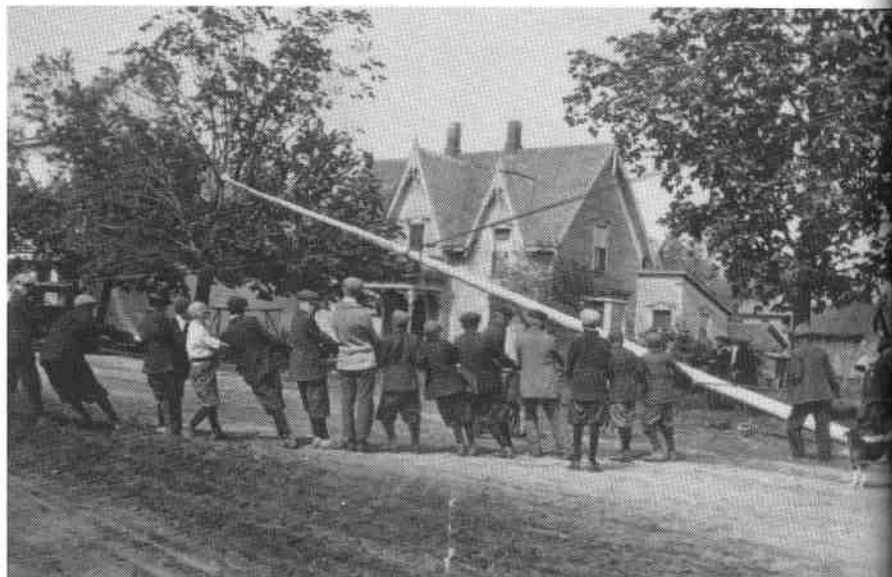
1. Nellie. b 6/3/1884. M Thomas Lemanski(1/28/1881-8/20/1961). d 2/9/1961.
2. John. b 6/-/1886. M Gertrude Yaroch (?-?). d ?.
3. Anthony. b 1/13/1889. M Mary Vaginski (9/1/1892-7/29/1976). d 1/7/1955.
4. Cecilia. b 7/23/1890. M John Leske (?-?). d 7/3/1966.
5. Joanna(Jennie). b 4/30/1894. M Ignatius Golebiewski(1892-11/30/1962). d 9/7/1967.
6. Francis. b 1/29/1896. M Leo J. Gorzetski(1/8/1898-12/19/1951), s/o John & Tekla Pakowniak, 9/16/1916 in St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 9/26/1978. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
7. Joseph. b 3/-/1898. d 2/17/1972.
8. Mary(Mamie). b 1/-/1899. M Frank Bochanty(7/12/1898-5/12/1941). d 1983.
9. Raymond. b 1904. M Hellen ?(1919-4/13/1965). d 10/9/1966.

INDA, Stanley. b 3/-/1862 in Poland. M Anastasia ?(2/27/1869-3/2/1951). d ?. 7 children.

1. Michael. b 10/-/1886 in Michigan.
2. Frank. b 8/-/1889 in Michigan.
3. John. b 6/-/1890 in Michigan.
4. Frances. b 1/-/1894 in Michigan.
5. Florence. b 5/-/1895 in Michigan.
6. Bertie. b 6/-/1892 in Michigan.
7. Albert. b 6/-/1899 in Michigan.

INKSTER, George. b cir1847 in Canada. M Josephine ? (cir1862-1892) d 1900. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.

Lake Street, long before it was paved



JANDRESKI, Cass(Casimir).b 1902 in Port Austin, MI, s/o Jacob & Victoria Cheslock. M Celia Goretzki(1905-),d/o Andrew & Catherine Sczymonowicz,11/3/1925 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1991. bur St. Michael Cem,Port Austin, MI. 5 Children.

1. Ernest. b 9/16/1926. M Genevieve Leavine(7/31/1929-),d/o Frank & Delphine Fischer, 6/5/1948 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 5 Children.
2. Clarence. b 2/12/1929. M Phyllis Soward(10/4/1928-) d/o Henry & Bertha Clark, 3/26/1951 at Beauregard Parish Ft. Polk, LA. d 10/31/1991.
3. Alfred. b 3/31/1932. M Ruth Shaddock (2/2/1932-)d/o Albert & Stella Navock 5/10/1952 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
4. Harold. b 7/5/1938. M Judy Mulvihill (6/10/XX-), Feb, Grand Rapids, MI.
5. Shirley. b 5/28/1945. M David Upthegrove(8/28/1945-),s/o John & Ethel Soward, 10/23/1965 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

JANDRESKI, Ernest. b 9/26/1926. M Genevieve Leavine(7/31/1929-), d/o Frank & Delphine Fischer, 6/5/1948 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 5 Children.

1. Gary. b 11/15/1950. M Mary Whalen(6/11/1954-) d/o John & Kay Whalen,3/17/1979 in Grand Blamc, MI.
2. Connie. b 10/13/1953. M Bruce Nichols (5/4/1941-),s/o Mason & Pauline Nichols, 7/3/1981 at Bad Axe, MI.
3. Tim. b 12/31/1956. M Paulette Polega 11/29/1956-), d/o Frank & Pauline Landenburg, 10/3/1981 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
4. Joyce. b 1/4/1961. M Ted Streussnig (8/12/1960-) s/o Ted & Ruth Streussnig, 9/11/1982 at St. Michael Ch,Port Austin, MI.
5. Keith. b 11/22/1964.

JANDRESKI(Jendzieswski), Jacob. b 1846 in Poland/Germany. M(1) Balbina(Barbara)Krzyszowski(Miller)(1844-1884)(bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. M(2) Victoria Cheslock(1862-1939)d/o Joseph & Marian Reis(Rice), 1884 (bur St. Mary's, Dwight) d 1926. bur St. Mary's, Dwight. 5 Children of 1st Marriage.  
 1. Edward Anderson(nee Jendrzjewski). b 1877. d ?.  
 2. Frank Anderson. b 1876. M Frances Gajewski. d 1959.  
 3. Alex Anderson. M Julie ?.  
 4. John Anderson.  
 5. Rose Anderson. b 1879. M Frank Reiman.

6 Children of 2nd Marriage.

1. Sylvester. b 1892. M Mary Klebba(1884-1967). d 1982. No Children.
2. Raymond. b 1894. M Regina Horetski (1905-1986). d 1968. 12 Children.
3. Barbara. b 1885. M Frank Sugar, 1905 d 1931. 4 Children.
4. Agnes. b 1888. M August Klebba. d ? 5 children.
5. Celia. b 1897. M(1) John Ratichek (1891-1948). 4 Children. M(2) Frank Polega(1901-1990)(bur in St. Mary's, Dwight) s/o John & Veronica Matuzinski. d 1980. bur St. Mary's, Dwight.
6. Cass(Casimir). b 1902. M Celia Gorsetski(1905-), d/o Andrew & Catherine Scymonovicz, 1925 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1991. 5 Children.

JAROCH(YAROCH), LAWRENCE. b 1862 in Poland. M Nellie Murrach(Muroch) (1865-1958) in 1885 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1958. bur with wife in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 12 Children.

1. Joseph. b 1888. M Barbara Koroleski at St. Mary's, Dwight. d 1976.
2. Constant. b 1889. M Helen Bonkowski (1886-1979) in Detroit. d 1942. Both bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI
3. Stephen. b 1892. M Emma Stockoski (1912-) in St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1970. bur St. Michael Cem Port Austin, MI.
4. Martha. b 1894. M Joseph Bolda(1890-1954) in St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1976.
5. Edmond. b 1896. M Marie Meagher(1885-1985 in St. Edward's Ch, Kinde, MI d 1961. Both bur in St. Edward Cem, Kinde, MI.
6. Lawrence. b 1897. M Bertha Stroyk (1900-1988) in St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1984. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
7. Cecilia. b 1899. M Michael Burns(1901-1965) in St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1988
8. Regina. b 1901. d 1914. Bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
9. Alphonse. b 1902. M Gertrude Warzrak (1929-) in St. Edward's Ch, Kinde, MI. d 1940. bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
10. Peter Paul. b 1904. M Stella Nodelski(1910/1984) d 1977.
11. Fred(Ferdinand). B 1906. M Teresa Inda(cir 1910-) in St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1967. bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
12. Aloysius. B 1908. M Julia Ornowski (1912-) in St. Michael Ch, Port Austin. d 1947. bur St. Michael Ch, Port Austin MI.

JAWORSKI, John. b 1850 in Poland. M Antonia ? (1872-). 10 children

1. Frank b. 1892 in Michigan
2. Kate. b 1894 in Michigan. M John Pasta
3. Edward. b 1899 in Michigan M Katherine Puwalowski
4. Stephen. M Catherine Klosowski
5. Raymond. M Irene Yaroeh
6. Peter. single
7. Alex. M Agnes Ignash
8. Valentine. M Stella Wisnewski
9. Sylvester. M Rose Polega
10. Josephine. M Teafil Yaroeh

JEROUX, Joseph. b cir 1822 in Canada. M Patti ? (cir 1820-). 3 children.

1. Mary. b cir 1858 in Canada.
2. Nancy. b cir 1863 in Michigan.
3. Roxana. b cir 1865 in Michigan.

KELLEY, John. b 1853 in England. M Mary McCarthy(1853-1938). d 1928. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 4 Children.

1. Maude. b 1878. d 1950.
2. Lula. M ? Weidman.
3. Christine. b ? d 1980.
4. Ed. b 1890. d 1943.

KENNEDY, Angus. b 7/25/1824 in St. Raphael's Parish, Charlottenburgh, Glenarry County, Ontario, Canada, s/o Allan & Nancy McDonald. M Jane Hayes (4/16/1834-3/3/1918), d/o Michael & Alice Nicholas, 11/10/1850 at Richmond, Bayham Twp, Elgin Co, Ontario, Canada. d 3/16/1918. Both bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. He enlisted in Company B, 3rd Michigan Cavalry as Corporal and served in the American Civil War from 1861-1866. 8 Children.

1. Allen. B 1851. M Elizabeth Ann Rogers(1860-1919). d 1933. Both bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children: Elizabeth, Martha, Jennie Alice, Mary Ellen, Alexander, Allen T, Daniel, Kathryn, Angus John.
2. Angus. b 5/1853. M Mary Ann Schwedler(5/8/1871-1943) 1890 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1895. bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children: Justin, William P.
3. Alexander. b 1855. M Mary Amelia O'Brien(1872-1954), bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. d 1915, bur in St. Edward Cem, Kinde, MI. Children: Francis, Julia, Allen, Johannes, Franklin, Cornelius.
4. Jenny. b 1857. d 1869. bur St, Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI
5. Donald(Dan). b 1860. M Mary Weiss (1870-1956) 1892. d 1950. Both bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children: Donald, Marie Ann, Marguerite, Jennie, Bernard.
6. Richard William. b 1867. d 1965. bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
7. Michael. b 1869. M Mary Ellen Meagher (1873-1912). d 1930. Both bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children: Mary Agnes, Angus, Edward, Michael, Lauretta.
8. Jennie Alice. b 1872. M Thomas J McCormick(1868-1917). d 1956. bur Father Baker Cem, Tonawanda, New York. Children: James, Thomas, Willard, Donald, Jerome, Genevieve.



Mae Moran, with an old-fashioned victrola-

KENNEDY, Alexander. b 1855. M Mary Amelia O'Brien(1875-?), d/o Michael & Julia ?, 1/30/1895, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1915. 6 children.

1. Francis. b 1896. M Elizabeth Hazen d 1977. 2 children.
2. Julia L. b 1897. M Clarence J. Bott (?). d 1984. 1 child.
3. Allen. b 1899. M Matilda Malloy. d 1977.
4. Jennie A. b 1901. M Thomas Clancy (1897-1979), 1901 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1990. Both bur St. Michael Cem.
5. Franklin. b 1903. M Anastasia Hebert (1903-1987), d/o John & Elmira ?. d 1983. Both bur St. Felix Cem, Pinnebog, MI.
6. Cornelius(Neil). b 1906. M Agnes O' Connor(-). d 1987. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.

KENNEDY, Angus, Jr. b 1853 in Canada. M Mary Ann Schwedler(1871-1943), d/o John & Anna Prescher, 10/22/1890, in St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1895. 2 children.

1. Justin B. b 10/7/1891. d 1961. Bur St. Michael Cem.
2. William P. b 12/17/1893. M Nell Mary Brotz(6/20/1894-1/13/1968), d/o Caspar & Christina ?, 8/27/1924 at St. Charles Ch, Detroit, MI. d 11/5/1968. Children: Margaret, Christine, Charlotte, William A., Richard, Robert, James.

KENNEDY, Donald(Dan). b 1860. M Mary Weiss(1870-1956), 11/9/1892 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1950. Both bur St. Michael Cem. 5 children.

1. Donald. b 1894. M Ann Marie Sullivan (1894-1975). d 1986. 2 children.
2. Marie Ann. b 1897. M Frederick Li-grow(1888-1955). d 1986.
3. Marguerite. b 1900. M John Schwanitz(1900-1963).
4. Jenny M. b 1903. M Andrew B. Reilly (1904-1981). d 1980. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
5. Bernard D. b 1907. M Irma Laughlin (1908-1988). d 1977. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.

KENNEDY, Henry. b 7/1837 in Canada, s/o Thomas & Ellen Clary. M Mary Grannell (7/11/1847-), d/o Edward & Mary Cunningham, 4/30/1866, in Port Austin, MI. 7 children.

1. Thomas. b cir1867 in Michigan.
2. William. b 12/20/1869. d 1976.
3. Edward. b cir1872 in Michigan.
4. Frank. b cir1874 in Michigan.
5. James. b cir1876 in Michigan.
6. Willis. b cir1879 in Michigan.
7. Eva.

## 1861

*There was war  
where they had been  
and there was war  
where they came,  
brown clumps  
of dirt clinging  
to their boots.  
They left  
on foot or horses  
for new battles.*

KENNEDY, James. b cir1825 in Ireland. M Catherine Salmon(cir1825-).

1. William. b cir1861. M Margaret McKeever, d/o Bernard & Margaret Landry. d 1892 or 1895.

KENNEDY, Michael. b 1869. M Mary Ellen Meagher(1873-1912). d 1930. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 5 children.

1. Mary Agnes. b 1901. M Edward Krease (1900-1965). d 1975. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
2. Angus John(Jack). b 1904. M Blanche Droust(1911-). d 1983.
3. Edward. b 1906. M Betty Kitchen. d 1975.
4. Michael. b 1908. M(1) Blanche Brebner(1909-1935). M(2) Margaret Rose (1913-1956). d 1963.
5. Lauretta/ b 1912. M Stanley J. Sullivan(1906-1954).

KENNEDY, Timothy. b 1874 in Canada.

KENNEDY, William. b cir1840 in Canada. M Maria ? (1853-). 5 children.

1. Mary E. b 1880 in Michigan.
2. Ellen M. b 1882 in Michigan.
3. Cecilia B. b 1884 in Michigan.
4. Henry C. b 1886 in Michigan. d 1979.
5. William B. b 1889 in Michigan. d 1918.

KNOBLOCK, John. b 12/13/1856 in Radomno, West Pruessen, Prussia, s/o Joseph(1819-1911) & Barbara Kowalska(cir1831-1884) John arr. in Port Austin in 1880 & set. in Dwight Twp where he lived & farmed until his d. 5/7/1935. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin. Wife: Elizabeth Prill b. 10/15/1865 in Poland, d/o John & Josephine Mulkewicz. M. 1/29/1883, St. Michael Ch. d. 9/10/1923. bur St. Michael Cem. 12 children.

1. Mary. b 1/12/1885 in Dwight Twp. M. Anthony Grates (5/14/1883-7/1/19760, s/o John & Josephine Cook, 9/18/1905 at St. Michael Ch. d 6/25/1960.
2. Frank. b 5/22/1886 in Dwight Twp. M. Rose Bieshek (10/17/1887-6/27/1943), 9/14/1908 in Detroit. d 7/8/1953. 3 children.
3. Anna. b 4/6/1888 in Dwight Twp. M. Joseph Stubie(-), s/o Andrew & Anna Pawlek, 9/23/1913 in St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 9/23/1971.
4. Thomas. b 9/12/1890 in Dwight Twp. d. 3/27/1894.
5. Celia. b 11/26/1892 in Dwight Twp. M. (1) Anthony Murawski (7/24/1887-9/30/1934), s/o Andrew & Mary ?, 8/27/1912 in St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. (2) 1947 John Bryan Jr. d 10/22/1985.
6. Florian(Floyd). b 4/26/1895 in Dwight Twp. M Helen Korleski(10/29/1893-8/3/1969, d/o Calvin & Anna Hildebrandt, 4/16/1917 in St. Albertus Ch, Detroit, MI. d 2/1/1980, bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin MI. 6 children.
7. John. b 10/5/1897 in Dwight Twp. M. Gertrude Yaroch (5/14/1905-), d/o Frank & Jenny Horetzki, 8/3/1925 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 12/28/1928 bur St. Michael Cem. 2 children.
8. Vera(Veronica). b 11/17/1899 in Dwight Twp. M Earl Stutte. d 11/22/1980.
9. Viola. b. 11/13/1901 in Dwight Twp. M. Edward Sikora, 10/29/1928. d 2/20/1991.
10. Helen. b. 6/29/1904 in Dwight Twp. M. Stanley Ornowski(12/3/1905-10/21/1977), s/o Valentine & Julia Kazmarek, 9/21/1926 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 3 children.
11. Edmond. b 7/20/1907 in Dwight Twp. M Gertrude Sosnoski(Mar-), d/o Michael & Mary Zimkoskie at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 13 children.
12. Josephine. b 2/10/1912 in Dwight Twp. M Edward Rutkowski(7/29/1902-5/9/1958), s/o Joseph & Catherine Stapaniski 6/1/1935 at St. Matthew Ch, Detroit, MI.

**KNOBLOCK**, Joseph Martin, b.11/12/1869 in Radomno, West Pruessen, Prussia, s/o Joseph Knoblauch (1819-1911) & Barbara Kowalska (c1831-1884), Joseph arr. in Port Austin c1885. d.3/29/1956 bur. St. Michael Cem. bro. John. Wife: Eva Prill d/o John & Josephine Mulkavitch. M.1897 St. Michael Ch. d.1/28/1977 bur. St. Michael Cem. 12 children.

1. Ignatius, b.1/10/1898 in Dwight Twp. M. 1921 Rose Cheslock d/o Val & Lena Zorogorski at St. Michael Ch. 4 child.
2. Felix, b.1/20/1900 in Dwight Twp. M. 1925 Celia Kanaski (1907-1970) d/o Stephen & Rosa Lasceski in St. Michael Ch. 6 children.
3. Martinia, b.1/29/1902 in Dwight Twp. M. 1919 Martin Watchowski s/o Michael in St. Michael Ch. d. age 63. 7 children.
4. Anastasia, b.12/15/1904 in Dwight Twp. M. 1922 Stanley Duda (-1966) s/o John & Josephine Moore. d. 5/5/1954. 4 children.
5. Agnes, b.1/1/1906 in Dwight Twp. (1) M. 1923 August Baranski (1901-1960) s/o Stanley & Stella Butterwick. (2) M. 1933 Tom Morehouse (1893-1983) s/o George & Mary Stusser. 2 children by (1).
6. Joseph George, b.4/23/1908 in Dwight Twp. M. 1929 Anna Wiacek d/o Mary. 2 children.
7. Philip Blasius, b.2/3/1910 in Dwight Twp. M. 1932 Florence Straub (1914-) d/o Eugene & Martha Ploeger in Monroe, MI. 3 children.
8. Michael Cypan, b.7/26/1912(?) in Dwight Twp. M. 1937 Irene Justwicz (1916-) d/o Joseph & Eleanor Rozanski in Bantracck, MI. d.12/23/1975. 7 child.
9. Stanley Jerold, b.11/15/1914 in Dwight Twp. M. 1939 Genny Gembaraski (1918-), d/o Julius & Sophie Zaskie, in St. Michael Ch. 2 children.
10. Mary, b.12/20/1916 in Dwight Twp. M. 1934 Frank Navock (1915-1978) s/o Julius & Nellie Strozski in St. Michael Ch. 6 children.
11. Gertrude (Kay), b.3/14/1920 in Dwight Twp. M. 1941 Henry Borkowski (1919-) s/o Stanley & Matilda Lockowicz in St. Michael Ch. 2 children.
12. Walter, b.6/4/1923 in Dwight Twp. M. (1) 1943 Virginia Wrubel (1925-) d/o Sylvester & Angeline Bricaza in St. Joseph Ch, Rapson, MI (2) 1960 Lorna Przybycki (1921-) d/o Maurice & Blanche Freel in St. Pancratius Ch, Cass City, MI. 2 children by (1).

**KOLOJAISKI**, Martin. b cir1845 in Poland. M Constantia ? (cir1846-). 2 children.

1. Annie. b cir1872 in Poland.
2. Agnes. b cir1879 in Poland.

**KOROLIEWSKI**, Andrew. b 1863 in Poland. M Josephine ? (1870-). 4 children.

1. Lawrence. b 1891 in Michigan.
2. Mary. b 1893 in Michigan.
3. Frank. b 1895 in Michigan.
4. Anna. b 1898 in Michigan.

**KOROLSKI**, Frank. b cir 1851 in Poland. M Rosa ? (cir1854-). 3 children.

1. John. b cir1873 in Michigan.
2. Mary. b cir1877 in Michigan.
3. Andrew. b cir1878 in Michigan.

**KOZLOWSKI**, Albert. b 10/-/1861 in Poland. M Marianna Knoblock (7/29/1866-5/10/1946), 7/26/1888 at Radomno, West Prussia. 10 children.

1. Anthony. b 6/1/2/1891. M Clara A. Bodis (-11/30/1960), d/o John & ?, 1/30/1976.
2. Mary. b 2/-/1893. M Edward Stanick.
3. John. b 12/29/1896, M Mary Jaworski (12/3/1900-3/11/1985). d/o John & ?. d 1/3/0/1982.
4. Samuel. b 2/18/1899. M Susan Shurert (-).
5. Martha. b 6/11/1903. M Floyd Jaworski (4/30/1896-6/18/1959). d 5/11/1985.
6. Veronica. b ? . M Casimir Argusinski.
7. Ida. b ? . M Theodore Glaza, 5/16/1927 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
8. Anastasia (Nettie). b ? M Joseph Foreman.
9. Roman.
10. Frank.

**KOZLOWSKI**, Samuel. b 1899 in Michigan, s/o Albert & Mary Knoblock. M. Susie Schubert (1902-1985), d/o Paul & Frances Kaliszewski. d. 1970. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 4 children.

1. Roman. b 2/7/1933. M Janice Byarski (11/5/1935-) d/o Val & Florence ?, 9/12/1959 at St. Mary's, Kinde, MI.
2. Ernie. b ? . M Joann Higgins (-), d/o Granville & ?.
3. Earl. b ? . M Marie Koraleski (?), d/o Raymond & Gertrude ?.
4. Frances. b 6/18/1925. M Raymond Andreski (10/24/1911-) on 11/10/1945.

**KRAASE (KREASE)**, Frederick. b cir 1840 in Prussia, s/o Christopher. M Ida ? (cir 1850. 4(?) children.

1. Ida. b cir1871 in Michigan.
2. Willie. b cir1872 in Michigan.
3. Emma. b cir1875 in Michigan.
4. ?
5. Bertha. b cir1879 in Michigan.

**KRAASE (KREASE)**, John. b cir1829 in Prussia. M Mary A. (cir1840-). 2 children.

1. John F. b cir1868 in Michigan. d 1938.
2. Mary. b cir1870 in Michigan.

**KRIENKA**, Simon. b 1854 in Poland (Germany). M Michalina (1860-). 8 children.

1. Joseph. b 1880 in Michigan.
2. Stanislaus. b 1881 in Michigan.
3. John. b 1883 in Michigan.
4. Peter. b 1885 in Michigan.
5. Anton. b 1887 in Michigan.
6. Helena. b 1891 in Michigan.
7. Mary. b 1895 in Michigan.
8. Martha. b 1899 in Michigan.

**KULA**, George. b 1863 in Poland/Germany. M Kate ? (1869-). 6 children.

1. Anthony. b 1889 in Michigan.
2. Joseph. b 1891 in Michigan.
3. Frank. b 1894 in Michigan.
4. Theresa. b 1896 in Michigan.
5. John. b 1898 in Michigan.
6. Cecilia. b 1899 in Michigan.

**KULA**, Valentine. b 1/-/1845 in Austria, s/o Joseph & ? . M Julia Mroczkowski (5/-/1853--/-/1933), d/o Andrew & ? . d. 1922. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 7 Children.

1. John. b 2/-/1876.
2. Elizabeth. b 11/-/1877.
3. Anna. b 6/-/1884. M Frank Ignash, 11/3/1909 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d. 1922.
4. Joseph. b 1/28/1887. M. Ida Goretzki (1896-1974). d. 3/19/1958. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
5. Mary. b 8/-/1889. M Aloysius Goretzki (1886-1934). d 1939. Both bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
6. Pauline (Polly). b 1/23/1891. M Stanley Strozski (11/18/1886-9/29/1953) 11/14/1910 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. Both bur St. Michael Cem.
7. Lawrence. b 8/4/1893. M Josephine Miller (1897-1929). d 1959. Both bur St. Mary's Dwight Cem.

LABELLE, Marcelin, b c1824 in St. Therese Montreal, Quebec, Canada, s/o Pierre & Marie-Anne Filiatrait. Marcelin arr. in Port Austin, MI in 1871 & sett. in Sec-24, Hume Twp. on Walker Rd. where he farmed 80 acres until his d. 4/10/1892. Bur. St. Michael Cemetery, Port Austin. Wife: (1) Therese Filion, half-sister to Moise Filion, b. c1824 in St. Therese de Bainville, St. Therese, Quebec, Canada. d/o Francois Filion & Marie-Ann Piche' M. 3/6/1848, St. Therese. d. 8/8/1872. Bur. St. Michael Cemetery, Port Austin. 9 children.

Wife: (2) Adeline Cote', b. c1833 in St. Therese, d/o Frank Cote' & Angeline St Maurice. M. 11/27/1875, St. Michael Chu. Port Austin. d. 7/1/1909. Bur. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Bad Axe, Michigan. No children.

- Raphael (Ralph), b. 7/31/1849, St. Therese. M. 12/26/1874 Agatha Geoffroi (10/5/1856-4/15/1940), d/o Joseph Geoffroi & Adele Chopin, at St. Michael Ch. d. 6/24/1915. bur. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Bad Axe, MI. No children.
- Aurien (Henry), b. c1851, St. Therese. M. 1/2/1875 Celina Cote' (1844-1901), d/o Frank & Angeline St. Maurice, at St. Michael Ch. d. c1901. bur. Sacred Heart Cem., Bad Axe, MI. No children.
- Cayetan (William C), b. 8/7/1853, St. Therese. M. 4/15/1873 Dorimene Cote' (1855-1932), at St. Michael Ch. d. c1933. bur. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Bad Axe, MI. 3 Children.
- Pierre (Peter), b. c1855, St. Therese. M. 11/18/1878 Elizabeth Geoffroi (1860-1941) (s. of Agatha), at St. Michael Ch. d. 7/13/1914. bur. Sacred Heart Cem. Bad Axe, MI. 13 children.
- Anselme (Sandy), b. 6/22/1858, St. Therese. M. 5/10/1886 Christine Willi (---- 1925), d/o John & Catherine Sius, at St. Michael Ch. d. 5/5/1921. bur. Marcelin, Elberta, Canada. 8 children.
- Marceline, b. c1859, St. Therese. M. Simon Filion, s/o Moise & Angele DesJardins, at St. Michael Ch. d. c1905. bur. Colfax Twp. Cemetery, Bad Axe, MI. 3 children.
- Prosper (Joseph), b. 7/6/1861, St. Therese. M. 9/26/1887 Elizabeth Dunn (1871-1960), d/o John & Mary Welch, at St. Michael Ch. d. 9/20/1956. Bur. Sacred Heart Cem. Bad Axe, MI. No children.
- Samuel, b. 6/10/1863, St. Therese. M. 5/4/1884 Julia Collins (1867-1919), at St. Michael Ch. d. 5/3/1939. Bur. Sacred Heart Cem., Bad Axe, MI. 12 children.
- Placid, b. 8/18/1866, St. Therese. M. 11/24/1885 Brigit Casey (1/11/1867-5/10/1935), at St. Michael Ch. d. 7/8/1928 Bur. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Bad Axe, MI. 1 child.

LABELLE, Pierre (Peter). b 1855 in St. Therese de Bainville, Quebec, Canada. s/o Marcelin & Therese Filion. M. Elizabeth Geoffroi (y) (1/14/1860-12/5/19-41) 11/18/1878 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 7/13/1914. bur Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI. 13 Children.

- William R. b 7/5/1879. M Anna Allen (1882-1948) at Sacred Heart Ch, Bad Axe, MI. d 11/27/1930. bur Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI. Children: Felix, Rita, Leo, Donald, Theresa, Gertrude, Agatha.
- George. b 2/14/1881. M (1) Rose Desjardins (1879-1927) 1/16/1908 at Sacred Heart Ch, Bad Axe, MI. M (2) Nell Casey (7/23/1884-2/26/1971). d 1/10/1963. bur Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI. Children: Joseph, Ernest, Noelita, Catherine, Wilford R, Wilford P, Edith, Helen, Agatha.
- Eva. b 9/7/1882. M Donald McLeod (1880-1912) 6/21/1907 at St. Felix Ch, Pinnebog, MI. d 1946. bur Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI. Children: James, John, Donald.
- Edith. b 4/4/1884. M John Kavanagh 10/1/1884-1/15/1957) d 5/6/1914. bur Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI. Children: Eva, James, Genevieve (Sr. M. Edith, O.P.
- Joseph. b 10/28/1885. M Emma Decker (1899-4/12/1952). d 3/13/1947. bur Tonawanda, New York. No children.
- Raymond (Ramie). b 6/23/1887. M Amelia Cregeur (5/12/1891-5/1981) 6/22/1910. d 2/5/1955. bur Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI. Children: Walter, Arthur Earle Elizabeth, Matthew, Peter, Evadeen, Thomas.
- John. b 4/27/1889. M Ellen Cregeur. d 10/3/1958. bur Spiritwood, Saskatchewan, Canada. Children: Patricia.
- Baby. b 1890. d 1890.
- Louis. b 11/11/1891. M Katherine Kappler (1888-1926). d 11/9/1957. bur in Detroit. Children: Clayton, Mary, Della.
- Henry. b 9/5/1893. M Rosa Ducharme 4/25/1894-6/2/1975) 3/25/1920 at St. Felix Ch, Pinnebog, MI. d 12/29/1972. bur Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI. Children: Elaine.
- Dell M. b 9/30/1885. Sr. M. Helena, O.P. d 3/8/1980. bur Dominican Cem, Adrian, MI.
- Benjamin P. b 1/27/1898. M Grace E. Deman (7/5/1902-5/6/1982) 2/9/1926 at St. Agnes Ch, Detroit, MI. d 1/20/1962. bur Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI. Children: Robert, John, Charles, Grace Ann, Edward.

13. Matthew. b 10/3/1900. M Emma Krease (11/5/1907-5/30/1967) 6/19/1936 at Sacred Heart Ch, Bad Axe, MI. d 9/5/1979 in Sandusky, MI. bur Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI. Children: Pauline, Margaret, Thomas, James.

LaBELLE, Robert B. b 24 MAR 1927 in Bad Axe, MI. M Grace C. Dwyer (11/2/1925-2/2/1989), d/o Daniel & Rose McGuire, on 9/16/1950 in Sacred Heart Ch, Bad Axe, MI. 10 children.

- Marie E. b 7/21/1951 in Paw Paw, MI. M David McNamara (11/20/1950-), s/o James & Elizabeth Zoulek, 5/25/1979, St. John Fisher Ch, Rochester, MI. Children: Erin, James, Ellen.
- Benjamin J. b 7/25/1952 in Paw Paw, MI. M Diane Deventer (4/4/1952-), d/o Fred & Nellie Spees, in St. Paul Ch, Big Rapids, MI. Children: Sarah, Molly, Joseph.
- Thomas K. b 10/2/1953 in Allegan, MI. M Cynthia Fragetta (2/20/1953-), d/o Arthur & Nancy Ellis (Awad), 7/17/1977 in St. Ann Ch, Wells, Maine. Child: Jack.
- Dennis D. b 7/28/1955 in Allegan, MI. M Sandra Voorheis (2/17/1958-), d/o Ray & Bessie Schapp, 7/26/1986 in Ogden Baptist Ch, Churchville, NY.
- Mark E. b 11/22/1956 in Allegan, MI. M Allison Cantwell (5/25/1957-), d/o Roger & Helen Bosco, 7/7/1984 in St. Ann Ch, Nyack, NY. Children: Matthew, Christine.
- Monica R. b 7/10/1958 in Battle Creek, MI. M Peter Stratton (9/5/1957-) s/o Robert & Margaret Conroy, 7/3/1981 in Holy Cross Ch, Dewitt, NY. Children: Catherine, Daniel, Meaghan.
- Jane A. b 2/3/1960 in Battle Creek, MI. M Robert Hanson (8/16/1957-), s/o Robert & Mary Jane LaPorte, 12/28/1985 in St. Margaret Ch, Pearl River, NY. Children: Mary, Sheila, Kathleen.
- Kathleen A. b 10/10/1961 in Battle Creek, MI. M Brian Kenna (8/3/1960-) s/o William & Rodena McKeigan, 8/6/1988 in St. Mathias Ch, Sterling Heights, MI.
- Philip A. b 6/15/1963 in Battle Creek, MI.
- Timothy R. b 12/1/1964 in Battle Creek, MI. M Jill Fluke (12/8/1962-) d/o Richard & JoAnn MacArthur, 5/23/1992 in United Methodist Ch, Kalamazoo, MI.

One sees the LaBelle name mentioned the construction of early churches such as Sacred Heart and St. Edwards.

LAGASSA, Joseph. M Elizabeth Wilson. 4 children.

1. Franklin. b 4/15/1867.
2. Anna. B 7/7/1870.
3. John. b 7/16/1882.
4. Joseph. b 9/2/1884.

LAGASSA, Michel (Michael). b 1823 in Canada. M Delia Roche (1823-1905). d 6/23/1905. Both bur St. Felix Cem, Pinnebog, MI. 6 children.

1. James. b cir 1849 in Canada. M Catherine Dempsey (cir 1859-) in Canada. 1 child (Helen).
2. Elizabeth. b cir 1853 in Ohio. M Louis Hebert, 2/-/1870 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
3. Michael. b cir 1854 in Ohio. M Margaret Jovin (Chauvin). 4 children.
4. Adelaide. b cir 1859 in Ohio.
5. Delia. b cir 1861 in Michigan. Son: William. b 11/28/1881.
6. Olive. b cir 1864 in Michigan.

LAGASSA, Michael. M Margaret Jovin (Chauvin). 4 children.

1. Florence. b 11/20/1879.
2. Edward. B ? M Helen ? on 1/-/1904. Child: Margaret.
3. Gertrude. b 5/2/1887.
4. Raymond. b 9/29/1888.

LEAVINE (Lewandowski), Frank. b 1902. s/o Michael & Frances Butterwick M Delphine Fischer (Rybak) (1908-) d/o Thomas & Cecilia Horetski, 1926 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1991. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 1 Child. 1. Genevieve. b 1929. M Ernest Jandreski (1926-) 1948 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 5 Children.

LEAVINE, John. b ----. M Emma Strozski (1891-1978), d/o Joseph & Mary ?. d ??. 3 children.

1. Anthony. b 1913. M Gertrude Zimpkowski (1917-1990), d/o Tony & Helen, 1937 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
2. Regina. b 1914. M Andrew Krzeszewski (1901-1993), s/o Mike & Catherine ?, 1931 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
3. Edward. b 1915. M Geraldine Bugenski d/o Ignatius & Agnes ?, 1952 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

LEAVINE (Lewandowski), Michael. b 1854 in France Or Poland. s/o Joseph & Martha Katz. M Frances Butterwick (1861-1918), 1882 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. Sibbs Agnes (1863-1925), Mary, M John Chesinski. d 1942. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 9 Children.

1. Rose. b 1897. M Paul Filipak (1896-1977), s/o Frank & Pauline Dzinbiuska, 1920, St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI d 1950. 7 Children.
2. Martha. b 1892. M John Horetski (1888-1949), s/o Valentine & Loretta Dobrzanska, 1909, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1977. 3 Children.
3. Stanley. b 1890. M Margaret Horetski (1899-1941) d/o Valentine & Rose Muroch, 1914, St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1970. 10 Children.
4. Louis. b 1894. M Gertrude Andreski (1906-1982) d 1967. 3 Children.
5. Joseph. b 1900. M Anna Kaczmarek (1908-) d/o Stanislas & Valeria Dobrzynski, 1926 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 2 Children.
6. John. b 1885. M Emma Strozski (1891-1978) d/o Joseph & Mary Pejaszak, d 1917. 3 Children.
7. Mary. b 1884. M Stanley Krajenka (1882-1958) d 1947.
8. Frank. b 1902. M Delphine Fischer (1908-) d/o Thomas & Cecilia Horetski, 1926 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
9. James. b 1882. d 1882.

LENAWAY, John. b cir 1828 in Canada. M Florence (Catherine?) ? (cir 1828-1886) d 1886. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 8 children.

1. Emily. b cir 1851 in Canada. M Alfred Champagne.
2. Joseph. b cir 1854 in Canada.
3. Silveas. b cir 1855 in Canada.
4. Philomene. b cir 1857 in Canada. M. Alex Champagne.
5. Angline. b cir 1860 in Canada. M. Henry Mailloux (Mayhew), s/o Isias & Clemence Boucher.
6. Mary. b cir 1862 in Michigan.
7. Catherine. b cir 1865 in Michigan.
8. Louisa. b cir 1867 in Michigan.

LIGROW, Louis. b 1840 in Canada. M Amelia ? (1848-1935). d 1924. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 6 Children.

1. Anna. b cir 1868.
2. Victoria. b cir 1870.
3. Peter. b 1874. d 1907. Bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
4. Louis. b cir 1874.
5. George. b 1876. d 1962. Bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.

6. Mary. b 1879. d 1898. Bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.

LUNDY, Richard. b 7/6/1828 in Ireland. M (1) Mary Stanton (1838-1872) in Lancashire, England. 5 Children. M (2) Bridget Donaldson (1842-1914), 1873 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 5 Children. d 4/30/1909. Richard & Mary bur St. Michael Cem.

1. Ella.
2. William. b cir 1861 in Ohio.
3. Thomas. b cir 1865 in Ohio. M Alice Lagasse (Legasa) (7/31/1872-), d/o Francis, 10/3/1889, in Ohio. d 8/1946.
4. John. b cir 1866 in Ohio.
5. Jennie. b cir 1867 in Ohio.
1. Richard. b cir 1874 in Michigan. M Mary ? (1875-1942). d 1950. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children: Thomas L, William, Richard.
2. Mary Ann. b cir 1877 in Michigan. M Dennis Morgan (-12/3/1940), 9/23/1902. d 1/29/1957. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
3. James. b cir 1879 in Michigan.
4. Francis (Frank). b 11/17/1880. d 1/13/1912. Son: Richard.

5. Joseph.  
Also living in Household in 1880 are stepchildren:

- a. DONALDSON, Jennie. b 1865 in Michigan.
- b. DONALDSON, Emma (Anna). b 1868 in Michigan.
- c. DONALDSON, Charles, b cir 1871 in Michigan.

LUNDY, Thomas. b cir 1865 in Ohio. M Alice Lagasse (Lagasa) (7/31/1872-), d/o Francis, 10/3/1889 in Ohio. d 8/1946. 4 children.

1. Bert.
2. Raymond J. b 6/17/1912. d 10/7/1991.
3. Thomas.
4. Frances.

LUNDY, William. b cir 1861 in Ohio. M Mary ? (1859-). 4 children.

1. Madeline. b 1888 in Michigan.
2. Gertrude. b 1890 in Michigan.
3. Cyril. b 1893 in Michigan. M Philomene M. Jackman (1898-1985). d 1979. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Child: Elizabeth (Mrs. Arnold Barton).
4. William. b 1896 in Michigan.

Mary Brining (nee O'Brien) remembers the old convent building well. When she was six or seven years old the summer catechism classes were still held there.

Old French names were numerous around Pinnebog and Filion. Pinnebog was known as the French Settlement.

MARTIN, Henry(Harry). b cir1838 in Canada. M Agnes ?(cir1848-1903). d 1892. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 3 children.  
 1.Charles A. b cir1868.  
 2.Teresia. b cir 1870.  
 3.Edward H. b cir 1876.

MAYES, John (Jan Maza), aka Maize, b 12/25/1833, in Danzig, Germany(Prussia). d.1908.bur.St. Michael's Cem, Port Austin, MI.  
 Wife:Mary Wendt,b.1840, in Danzig,Germany(Prussia). d.4/30/1936. bur. Mt. Olivet Cem, Detroit, MI. 9 Children.  
 1.Michael Henry, b.9/29/1865 in Danzig, Germany(Prussia). d. 7/5/1948. bur St. Michael's Cem, Port Austin, Mi. Wife:Anna Sikora, b 1873 in Posen, Poland. d 11/14/1915. bur St. Michael's Cem, Port Austin, MI. 9 Children.  
 2.Julia, m Thomas Rybuck.  
 3.Rosa, b 1869, m Mr. Grzebowski.  
 4.Martha, m Joseph Knasky.  
 5.Emma, b 1874, m Charles berendt(3/21 1875-7/8/1961.  
 6.Frank, b 9/29/1878, d 3/27/1945, m 1/12/1897 Anna Friehtich (6/28/1882-3/27/1945.  
 7.Agnes, m Mr. Prill.  
 8.Clara, m Stencil Belter.  
 9.Susie, d 1907, m Thomas Loch.

MAYES,Michael Henry,b.9/29/1865 in Danzig, Germany(Prussia). d 7/5/1948. bur St. Michael's Cem,Port Austin,Mi.Wife: Anna Sikora, b 1873 in Posen, Poland.d 11/14/1915. bur St.Michael's Cem, Port Austin, MI. 9 Children.  
 1.Loretta, b 10/26/1891, d 4/16/1964,m Enoch Yaroch (1/27/1891-5/13/1966.  
 2.Leo, b 7/8/1893.  
 3.Edwin E., b 1/1/1895, d 5/17/1958, m 10/22/1919 Lucy Goretski,(3/17/1898-1/3/1984),d/o Andrew Jr. & Katherine Sczmonvich, St.Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. Children:Harold H (8/29/1920-),Venice (9/24/1922-),Theresa(10/18/1925-),Carl D (2/3/1928-9/23/1990), Edwin H (9/8/1931-), Raymond J (11/3/1933-).  
 4.Bertha, b 5/9/1899, d 11/15/1954.  
 5.Albin D, b 1/12/1902, d 2/3/1971.  
 6.Clarence, b ?, d 5/22/1915.  
 7.Carl, b 10/12/1906, d 6/20/1979.  
 8.Irene, b 7/3/1911.  
 9.Helen, b 4/24/1914, d 10/3/1989.

Father Carl Mayes was the seventh child in the Michael Mayes family, above.

MAJEWSKI, Antony. b 1881 in Poland. M Josephine(1870-). 4 children.  
 1.Francis. b 1893.  
 2.Lydia. b 1895.  
 3.Joseph. b 1891.  
 4.Gertrude. b 1899.

MAJEWSKI, Kaze. b cir1817 in Poland. M Josephine(cir1830-). 1 child.  
 1.Kaze. b cir 1859 in Poland.

MAZA, August. b 1833 in Prussia. M Annie ?(1862-).

MAYS, Frank. b 1876 in Michigan. M Anna ?(1880-). 2 children, b in Michigan.  
 1.Helen. b 1897.  
 2.Clara. b 1898.

MAZA, John. b 1841 in Prussia. M Mary ? (1843-). 4 children.  
 1.Michael. b 1865 in Prussia.  
 2.Rosy. b. 1869 in Prussia.  
 3.Martha. b 1874 in Prussia.  
 4.Frank. b 1876 in Michigan. M Anna ? (1880-). 2 children.  
 5.Agnes. b 1878 in Michigan.

MAZA, Joseph. b ?. M Martha ?. 3 children.  
 1.Francis. 3.Agnes.  
 2.Antony.

MAZE, Joseph. b 1837 in Poland/Germany. M Anna(1852-). 6 children, all b in MI  
 1.Agnes. b 1880.  
 2.Michael. b 1882.  
 3.Rosa. b 1885.  
 4.Martha. b 1887.  
 5.Cecilia. b 1889.  
 6.Ida. b 1891.

MCCOY, William. b cir1846 in Canada. M? 2 children.  
 1.Mary J. b cir1873 in Michigan.  
 2.Thomas E. b cir1876 in Michigan.

MCDONALD, Thomas. b 1804 in Ireland.  
 1.Thomas Jr. b 1848 in Canada.

MCGEE, William. b 1843 in Ireland. M Anna H.(1850-). 1 child.  
 1.Jean. b 1888 in Michigan.

Doris McGuire, who remembers a great many people from bygone years, put her embroidery skills to work to create several squares for the historical quilt hanging.

MCGUIRE, James. b 1824 in County Cork, Ireland. M Mary J Boyle (1842-1921). d 1950. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 6 children.  
 1.Paulina. b 1865 in Michigan.M George Cramer(1863-1930), s/o Nicholas & Mary ?. d 1950. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.  
 2.Patrick J. b cir1866 in Michigan. M Anna Fremont (1876-1928),d/o Michael & Elizabeth Smeader. d 1916.Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.  
 3.George. b cir1869 in Michigan.  
 4.Thomas Francis(Frank). b 1872 in Michigan. M Anne Ahearn (1876-1928), d/o Daniel & Johanna Moore. d 1929.  
 5.Mary E. b 1875 in Michigan.M Michael Shine (1862-1926),s/o John & Catherine Moore. d 1907. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.  
 6.Arthur J. b cir1878 in Michigan.

MCGUIRE, James. b 1840 in Ireland. M Mary ? (1843-). 1 child.  
 1.Francis. b 1874 in Michigan.

MCGUIRE, Francis(Frank). b 1872 in Port Austin. M Johanna Ahearn(1876-1928), d/o Daniel & Johanna Moore, 6/30/1915 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1929. Both bur St. Michael Cem. 3 children.  
 1.James Daniel. b 11/24/1916. M Carolina Krull (5/30/1922-), d/o Carl Peter & Mary Shall, 1/28/1946 in Ohio. d 2/26/1989.  
 2.Dorothy Anne. b 1/24/1918. M Jack Rodgers(1/28/1916-3/24/1982), 3/17/1938 in Kenosha, Wisconsin.  
 3.Doris Johanna. b 1/24/1918.





McILHARGEY, Archie. b 1820 in Ireland.  
M Margaret ?(1820-). 4 children, all b  
in Canada.  
1.Francis. b 1851. d 1928.  
2.Mariah. b 1854.  
3.Charles. b 1856.  
4.Ellen. b 1858.

McILHARGEY, Charles. b 1834 in Canada.  
M Mary ?(1843-). 5 children, all b in  
MI.  
1.John. b 1860.  
2.Ann. b 1861.  
3.James. b 1864.  
4.Martha. b 1865.  
5.Charles. b 1869.

McILHARGEY, William. b 1849 in Canada.  
M Christine Willy(1853-1917). d 1924.  
10 children, all b in MI.  
1.Irwin. b 1877. d 1958.  
2.William L. b 1880.  
3.Joseph. b 1882.  
4.Gertrude. b 1884.  
5.Effie M. b 1887.  
6.Bertha. b 1889.  
7.Mabel. b 1891.  
8.Archibald. b 1894.  
9.Ettna. b 1894.  
10.Anna M. b 1896.

MEAGHER, Edward. b 1844 in Canada. M  
Mary Hobbens (1847-1934). d 1909. Both  
bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.  
4 children.  
1.Edward. b cir1870-71 in Michigan. M  
Gertrude ?.  
2.Daniel. b 1872 in Michigan. M Agnes  
Kohler(1881-1971). d 1952.  
3.Mary Ellen. b 1873 in Michigan. M  
Michael Kennedy(1869-1930) at St.  
Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1912.  
4.Loretta. b 1874 in Michigan. M John  
Ahearn at St. Michael Ch, Port Aus-  
tin, MI.

MIIEWSKI, Kairth. b 1852 in Poland/Ger-  
many, s/o Martin(1815-) & Josephine  
(1822-). M Rosa ?(1865-). 7 children.  
1.Lena. b 1885 in Michigan.  
2.Mary. b 1885 in Michigan.  
3.Frank. b 1889 in Michigan.  
4.Lucy. b 1892 in Michigan.  
5.Florian. b 1895 in Michigan.  
6.Samuel. b 1897 in Michigan.  
7.Agnes. b 1900 in Michigan.

MILLER, Jacob. b cir1852 in Prussia. M  
Ottilia Gritzner(1848-1927), 9/29/1867  
at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. Note:  
Family tradition says that the first  
church building was sufficiently fin-  
ished so that Father Kluck married

them in it - the first wedding in the  
church. This family lived next to the  
church & sold religious articles in a  
booth. 11 children(8 survived to adult-  
hood.

1.Edward. b 10/25/1868. M Mary Jane Mc-  
Nally, d/o Thomas & Julia Welsh.  
2.Mary(Minnie). b 7/14/1870. Became Sr.  
Aloysius of the Dominican order.  
3.Peter A. b 5/26/1876. M Joanne Car-  
roll.  
4.Anna Marie. b 9/12/1876. Became St.  
Hildegard of the Dominican order.  
5.Margaret. b 11/10/1878.  
6.Joseph A. b 2/16/1881.  
7.Ottilia. b 1/20/1883.  
8.Rosellia. b 8/12/1885.

MILLER, John. b 1867 in Poland/Germany.  
M Rosa(1861-). 9 children, all b in  
Michigan.

1.Frank. b 1882.  
2.Mary. b 1884.  
3.Mathias. b 1886.  
4.Helen. b 1888.  
5.Jennie. b 1890.  
6.Edward. b 1891.  
7.Jerome. b 1894.  
8.Sylvester. b 1897.  
9.Gertrude. b 1899.

MILLER, Joseph. b 1853 in Poland/Ger-  
many. M Martha(1862-). 9 children, all  
b in Michigan.

1.Agnes. b 1882.  
2.John. b 1883.  
3.Polaqia. 1885.  
4.Peter. b 1887.  
5.Albert. b 1892  
6.Julia. b 1893.  
7.Kaiser. b 1894.  
8.Martha. b 1896.  
9.Lucy. b 1898.

MILLER, Mathias. b 1864 in Poland/Ger-  
many. M Mary ?. 5 children.

1.Peter. 4.Anna.  
2.Catherine. 5.Gertrude.  
3.Apolonia.

MILLER, Michael. b 1846 in Poland/Ger-  
many. M Katie(1863-). 8 children.

1.Joseph. b 1884 in Michigan.  
2.John. b 1887 in Michigan.  
3.Ida. b 1889 in Michigan.  
4.Stanislaus. 7.Josephine.  
5.Bernhardt. 8.Christina.  
6.Florence.

MILLER, Michael. b cir1850 in Prussia.

MINNICK, John. b cir1836 in Ireland. M  
Annie ?(cir1830-).

MINNICK, Michael. b cir1846 in Ireland.  
M Catherine ?(cir1837-). 1 child.  
1.Annie. b cir1868 in Ireland.

MORAN, James. b 1854 in Ireland. M Mary  
Welsh (1856-1926). d 1906. 8 children.  
1.Mary Jane. b 1880 in Michigan. d 1963.  
2.Nora. b 1882 in Michigan.  
3.William. b 1883 in Michigan. M Mae E  
Kennedy(1880-1951). d 1973.  
4.John. b 1886 in Michigan. M Alice  
Knowles(1891-1967). d 1950. Children:  
Harry, Ssr. Margaret, Dorothy.  
5.Robert. b 1890 in Michigan. M Nora  
Curtin(1890-1972). d 1973. 1 Child.  
6.Thomas. b 1892 in Michigan. d 1961.  
7.James(Jay). b 1896 in Michigan.  
8.Edward. b 1898 in Michigan. M Ade-  
laide(1902-). d 1931. Children: Mary  
Therese, Edward, William John.

MORGAN, Daniel. b cir1845 in Ontario,  
Canada. M Mary Ann Deegan(cir1849-). 3  
children.

1.Margaret. b 4/16/1863.  
2.William. b 5/26/1866. d 1873.  
3.Thomas. b 2/16//1868.

MORGAN, Daniel. b 1875. in Michigan. M  
Marrily ? (1878-).

MURAC, Joseph. b cir1818 in Poland. M  
Katie ?(1829-1927). d 1894. Both bur  
St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 3  
children.

1.Nellie. b cir1866 in Poland.  
2.Frances. b cir1868 in Poland.  
3.Frank. b cir1873 in Illinois.

MURDEN, John. b cir1831 in England. M  
Catherine ?(1831-1887). 1 child.  
1.Anne. b cir1868 in Michigan.

MUROCH, Joseph. b 1818 in Poland. d 1894  
bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI  
Wife: Katherine Bolanz(Bubene) b 1829.  
d 1927. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Aus-  
tin, MI. 4 Children.

1.Rose, b 1859. d 1949 bur St. Michael  
Cem, Port Austin, MI. m Valentine  
Horeski(?-1943), s/o John & Mary Ann-  
Daprockasko, in 1876. 9 Children.  
2.Stephan, b 1877. d 1877.  
3.Nellie, b 1888, d 1938. m Lawrence  
Yaroch (1851-1933), 1885 at St. Mi-  
chael Ch, Port Austin, MI.  
4.Frank.

MURAWSKI, Andrew, b 1852 in Poland, d. 8/25/1911. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Crossed Atlantic in steamship in 9 days. Was neighbor of Damrows & Smeaders; farmed & lived where Byrd Creek Golf Club buildings now stand; he made wood coffins for local undertaker Joseph Gottschalk.

Wife: Catherine Raniszewski, b 1857 in Poland, m in Poland, d. 4/12/1920. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Crossed Atlantic in sailboat in about 90 days, running short of food & water. 13 Children.

1. Andrew, b 3/27/1878, m Rose A Goretzki (9/4/1880-4/16/1973), d/o Frank & Josephine Krechewski 9/23/1902 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 11/21/1932. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children: Raymond (1903-) Edward (1905-), Josephine (1909-), Paul (1913-1974), Felix (1917-12/28/1977), Mary (1910-1911).

2. Mary, b 12/23/1879; 1st sp. Mr. Pateroski. 2nd sp. John Mazcrokewicz. No children.

3. Frank, b 2/23/1881, m Clara Horetski (2/28/1889-7/29/1970, d/o Valentine & Veronica Dobzinski 10/8/1906 at St Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d. 6/13/1964. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children: Viola (1908-1993) Peter (1909-1937), Leo (1910-1973), Frank (1915-1985).

4. Joseph, b 2/6/1884, d 1/7/1908. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.

5. Anna, b 1/24/1885, in Port Austin, MI m Michael Bodis (1885-1970), d 10/26/1913, bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children: Edward (1913-1984).

6. Anthony, b 7/24/1886, m Celia Knoblock (11/25/1892-), d/o John & Elizabeth Prylla, 8/27/1912 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 9/30/1934 Children: Sylvester (1913-), Arthur (1914-1915), Bridget (1915-).

7. Walter (Ladislaus), b 1/8/1888, in Port Austin, MI. m. Mary Agnes Horetski (12/2/1891-9/23/1964) in Grindstone City MI 11/13/1911. d 4/22/1978, bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children: Elizabeth (1913-), Helen (1914-), Vera (1915-), Angeline (1917-1990), ALBIN (1920-), Alice (1922-).

8. Martha (Margaret), b 4/5/1889 in Port Austin, MI. m Peter Maik (8/4/1888-3/31/1974), d 1/5/1951. Children: Helen (1920-1989), Peter (1921-1921) Anna (1923-), Irene (1925-), Marion (1927-), John (1931-).

Leo Navock visited the stigmatic, Teresa Neuman, at her home in Germany, during World War II occupation.

9. Clara, b 4/17/1892 in Port Austin, MI. m Kanstanty Rutkowski (2/17/1890-3/4/1964). d 3/5/1937. Children: Kanstanty (1920-), Edward (1921-).

10. Celia, b 3/24/1894 in Port Austin, MI m. Peter Rzyhak (9/24/1896-2/23/1981) d 7/13/1976. Children: Shirley (?).

11. Benjamin, b 11/21/1895 in Port Austin MI. d 10/27/1918 In WW I in France. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI

12. Gertrude, b 12/21/1897 in Port Austin, MI. m Joh F. Rzyhak (5/27/1900-11/4/1979), d 5/5/1972 bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children: John (1926-), Sylvia (1930-).

13. John, b 12/1/1900 in Port Austin, MI m Anna Gougeon (3/13/1906-) d 8/20/1968 in Port Hope, MI.

NAVOCK, Jacob. b 5/1/1886. s/o Martin & Victoria Matelski (cir1854-). M. Angeline (Nellie) Strozkeski (10/1/1889-12/14/-1978), d/o Joseph & Emelia, d 2/16/1957. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 9 Children.

1. Gertrude. b 8/21/1911. M. Frank Cheslock (9/29/1909-7/10/1985), s/o Valentine & Lena Zagorski, 9/9/1944 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1/17/1975.

2. Stella. b 6/13/1913. M. Albert Shaddock (7/17/1906-2/22/1989) on 11/4/1931 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

3. Frank. b 4-18-1915. M. Mary Knoblock (12/20/1916-) 1/13/1934 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 4/15/1978. bur St. Michael Cem.

4. Theresa. b 7/15/1917. M. Relmond Ricketts in St. Basil Ch, E. Detroit, MI

5. Stanley. b 3/31/1920. M. Susan Purdue (cir1927-), d/o Thomas & Susan Bruce, on 8/23/1952 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

6. Leo. b 6/17/1923. M. Sophie Filipiak (cir1930-), d/o Paul & Rose Leavine on 5/23/1953 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

7. Richard. b 4/5/1926. M. Theresa Schramski (cir1928-), d/o Valentine & Alice Klosowski on 5/12/1951 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

8. Sylvester. b 12/19/--.

9. John. b 2/19/--.

NAVOCK, Leo. b 6/17/1923, s/o Jacob & Angeline Strozkeski. M. Sophie Filipiak (4/7/1930-), d/o Paul & Rose Leavine, 2 Children.

1. Ronald. b 3/16/1955.

2. Deborah. b 1/17/1958. M. Gerald Elbing (10/18/1962-), s/o Hilmar & Lucille --- on 10/6/1984 at St. Johns Luthern Ch, Pigeon, MI.

NAVOCK, Martin. b cir1834 in Poland/Germany. M. Victoria Matelski (cir1854) 5 Children.

1. Joseph. b cir1880. M. Victoria Dobianski (cir1878-), d/o Michael & Maryana Teclau, on 7/20/1925 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d cir1937. bur St. Michael Cem.

2. Jacob. b 5/1/1886. M. Angeline (Nellie) Strozkeski (10/1/1889-12/14/1978), d/o Joseph & Emelia ---. d 2/16/1957. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.

3. Frank. b cir 1887. d. cir 1857.

4. Janice.

5. Samuel. b cir1873. M. Victoria Tobianski (cir1878-) on 10/26/1896 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

NICHOLSON, George. b cir1852 in Canada. M Margaret (cir1862-).

NOWAK, Simon. b 12/1874. M Victoria ? (12/1876-). Date of death unknown. 3 children.

1. Frank. b 12/1896.

2. Cecilia. b 10/1897.

3. Edward. b 11/1899.



ORNOWSKI, Stanley. b 12/5/1905. M Helen Knoblock (6/29/1904-), d/o John & Elizabeth Prill 9/21/1926 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 10/21/1977. 3 children.

1. Elizabeth. b 3/10/1928. M Earl Alent (10/26/1922-), s/o Xavier & Elinore Trepkowski, 9/13/1947 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

2. Helen J. b 5/7/1931. M Donard Brecht (2/9/1931, s/o Donard & Constance Blowers, 12/29/1954 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

3. Gerald. b 1/18/1935. Ordained priest, M.I.C.

O'BRIEN, Michael. b cir1843 in Ireland. M Julia Hogan(cir1843-). 6 children.  
 1. James. b 9/19/1870 in Michigan.  
 2. Mary. b 10/4/1872 in Michigan. M Alexander(Sandy) Kennedy(7/27/1855-3/4/1915). d 1954. 6 children.  
 3. William Smith. b cir1876 in Michigan.  
 4. Matthew. b cir1879 in Michigan.  
 5. Arthur. b 12/5/1881. M Agnes Clancy. Child: Mary (M Walter Brining).  
 6. Cornelius. b 7/2/1885. d 1905 of TB.

O'BRIEN, Michael. b 1839 in Ireland. M Julia ? (1846-). 3 children.  
 1. Matthew. b 1879 in Michigan. d 1951.  
 2. Arthur. b 1881 in Michigan. M Sarah (Agnes) Clancy(1884-1929). d 1958.  
 3. Cornelius. b 1886 in Michigan. d 1905.

O'NEIL, John Charles. B 8/4/1867. M Mary Schwedler-Kennedy(5/8/1871-3/12/1943), d/o John & Anna Prescher, 1/23/1897 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 6/9/1954. 9 children.  
 1. Frank(Elmer).  
 2. Cecilia.  
 3. John.  
 4. Mary Ann(Mae).  
 5. John Charles.  
 6. Peter.  
 7. Matilda(Tillie).  
 8. George.  
 9. Margaret.

O'NEIL, Peter Patrick. b 6/11/1832 in Pennsylvania, s/o Patrick & Sarah Kelly M Mary Catherine During (7/24/1832-3/26/1920). d 3/25/1883. 5 children.  
 1. William H. b 1/1859. M Maude A. ? (1/1865-), in 1893.  
 2. Peter. b 1865. M Barbara ?(1864-).  
 3. John Charles. b 8/4/1867. M Mary Schwedler-Kennedy(5/8/1871-3/12/1943 d/o John & Anna Prescher, 1/23/1897 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 6/9/1954. 9 children.  
 4. George W. b 6/16/1869. M Peall Bruce (1874-2/12/1936), d/o Myron & Phoebe Dickson, 7/27/1892 in St. Ignace, MI. d 1/17/1929.  
 5. Francis E. b 2/15/1874. M Mary Paquin(1878-), d/o Alex & ?. 4/6/1904 in Engadine, MI. d ?.

ORNOWSKI, Valentine. b 2/1/1869 in Ry-pid, Poland. M Julia Karczarek(7/14/1871-8/4/1947), d/o Joseph & Salemea, 11/19/1894 in Detroit, MI. d 6/2/1947. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 15 children.  
 1. Frances. b 10/10/1895. M Anthony Wojciechowski (1/10/1885-10/20/1960) s/o John & Josephine, 10/22/1913 at St. Mary, Dwight, Ch, Kinde, MI. d 4/7/1979.

2. Jesse. b 12/2/1896. d 11/29/1951.  
 3. Joseph. b 1/2/1899. d 5/28/1930.  
 4. Cecilia. b 9/25/1902. M Peter Schlezinger.  
 5. William. b 11/1/1903. M Elsie Undore (6/21/1905-2/18/1989, d/o Anthony & Anna Baris, 1/15/1927 at Sts. Peter & Paul Ch, McAdoo, PA. d 8/19/1974.  
 6. Victoria. b 9/1/1904. M Henry Ayotte (8/31/1894-6/12/1959), 9/28/1921 at St. Mary, Dwight, Ch, Kinde, MI. d 6/10/1978.  
 7. Stanley. b 12/5/1905. M Helen Knoblock(6/29/1904-), d/o John & Elizabeth, 9/21/1926, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 10/21/1977.  
 8. Francis. b 7/11/1908. M Irene Pratt 1/22/1913-4/11/1989), d/o Grant & Anna Kliest, 4/15/1944 at Sacred Heart Ch, Bad Axe, MI. d 4/5/1980.  
 9. Anthony. b 11/15/1909. M Anna Brodach (-), in Connecticut.  
 10. Julia. b 11/-/1915. M Alousius Yaroeh (11/9/1908-8/-/1977), s/o Lawrence & Nellie Murroch.  
 11. Valentine. b 4/3/1914. M Venice Chagnon(8/10/1909-2/9/1990, d/o Napoleon & Emma Corsett, at St. Albertus Ch, Detroit, MI. d 3/9/1988.  
 12. Mary. b 9/17/1915. M Lawrence Adamczyk ((-), in Detroit, MI. d 2/22/1987.  
 13. Stella. b 10/8/1916. d 10/8/1916.  
 14. Adam. b 10/09/1919. d 10/9/1919.  
 15. Edward. b ?.

OTT, John. b 1851 in Luxemburg. M Catherine ?. 3 children.  
 1. Nicholas.  
 2. Anna.  
 3. Elizabeth. b cir1877-). M Edward Schwanz(6/12/1877-), 10/24/1899 in St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 3 children: John, William, Matilda.

OTT, Nicholas. b ? ? M Catherine, widow of John Ott who was killed in lumbering accident. 5 children.  
 1. Mary.  
 2. Catherine.  
 3. George.  
 4. John.  
 5. Margaret. M Frank Krease(Kraase), s/o John & Martha Schwedler.

OTT, Nicholas. b 12/1860 in Germany. M. Catherine ?(1858-). 5 children.  
 1. Anna. b 1886 in Michigan.  
 2. George. b 1889 in Michigan.  
 3. John. b 1891 in Michigan.  
 4. Mary E. b 1894 in Michigan.  
 5. Catherine. b 1896 in Michigan.

The old-fashioned wedding invitation was simple and included dinner.

*Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ott  
 request your presence at  
 the marriage of their daughter,  
 Elizabeth,  
 to  
 Edward Schwanz,  
 Tuesday, October twenty-fourth  
 one thousand eight hundred  
 and ninety-nine,  
 at nine-thirty o'clock, A. M. at  
 St. Michael's Church,  
 Port Austin, Michigan.*

*Dinner will be served at  
 the home of the bride's  
 parents in Dwight after  
 the ceremony.*

Helen Ornowski, still very active at age ninety, was at the church to greet Bishop Untener on Confirmation Day.



PARKS, Abbot. b 1856 in Canada. Wife unknown. 3 children.

- 1.Elizabeth. b 1884 in Michigan.
- 2.Anna(?). b 1885 in Michigan.
- 3.James V. b 1888 in Michigan.

PARKS, James. b cir1827 in Ireland. M Mary ? (cir1830-) 5 children.

- 1.Samuel. b cir1852 in Ireland.
- 2.Jane. b cir1865 in Canada.
- 3.Lizzie. b cir1867 in Canada.
- 4.Emily. b cir1869 in Canada.
- 5.Teresa. b cir1873 in Michigan.

PARKS, John F. b cir1854 in Ireland. M Margaret ? (cir1869-).

PARKS, John. b 1849 in Ireland. M Margaret Cremer (1860-1944), 2/10/1879 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1933 Both bur St. Michael Cem. 9 children.

- 1.George N. b 1879. d 1880.
- 2.Mary C. 5/30/1881.
- 3.Margaret. b 1882 in Michigan.
- 4.John N. b 1884 in Michigan. d 1951.
- 5.George F. b 7/18/1886.
- 6.Gertrude. b 1888 in Michigan.
- 7.Joseph. b 1891 in Michigan. M Martha Miller(Krzeszewski) (1897-) 10/2/1916 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
- 8.Sarah. b 1892 in Michigan.
- 9.Edward. b 1896 in Michigan. M Harriet Schubel(1895-1956), 5/10/1919 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1963. Both bur St. Michael Cem. Children: Genevieve, Leonard(1925-1972), Charles

PAWLOSKI, Felix. b 5/1872 in Poland-Germany. M. Maggie ?(4/1877-). Date of death unknown. 1 child.

- 1.John. b 1/1897 in Michigan.

PETERS, Frederick. b cir1804 in England M. Mary ? (cir1834-). 6 children.

- 1.Sarah. b cir1848 in Canada.
- 2.James. b cir 1849 in Canada.
- 3.John. b cir 1851 in Canada
- 4.Nancy. b cir 1852 in Canada.
- 5.Catherine. b cir 1854 in Canada.
- 6.Frederick. b cir 1858 in Michigan.

PETTIT, George. b 4/2864 in NewYork.M(1) Anna Visenau(?). 5 children. M(2) Mary Muter(?). 8 children.

- 1.Joseph. b 2/1894 in Michigan.
- 2.Lawrence. b 6/1896 in Michigan.
- 3.Raymond. b 3/1898 in Michigan.
- 4.Irwin. b 5/1900. Die in Infancy.
- 5.Aloysius.
- 1.Bernard. b 1903. M Clara Choppa. d 1971.
- 2.Margaret. M(1) ? Thayer.M(2) Kenneth Goode.
- 3.John(Jack). b 1915. M Genevieve Clancy(1915-1976). d 1976. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
- 4.George. M Florence Lobert.
- 5.Ann. M Gerald Wismer.
- 6.Mary Agnes (Pat). M Marlin Smith.
- 7.Josephine. M ? McCrea.
- 8.Willard. M Mabel McDonald.

PETTY, George. b 4/1864 in Germany. M. Anna ? (2/1872-). Date of death unknown. 4 children.

- 1.Joseph. b 2/1874 in Michigan.
- 2.Lawrence. b 6/1896 in Michigan.
- 3.Raymond. b 3/1898 in Michigan.
- 4.Irwin. b 5/1900 in Michigan.

POLEGA, Jacob(Jakub). b 1860 in Poland/Germany. M Verna ?(1868-). 6 children, all b in Michigan.

- 1.Josephine. b 1887.
- 2.Martin. b 1888. d 1956.
- 3.Mary. b 1891.
- 4.Maggie. b 1896.
- 5.Anthony. b 1899. M Agnes Rybak(Fisher).
- 6.John. b 1894.

POLOWSKI, John. b 1869. s/o Tony & Catherine Sponkowski. M. Agnes Buzyinski (1876-) 10/28/1896 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1935. bur St. Michael Cem. cir3 children.

- 1.Clara. b 1897.
- 2.theresa. b 1899.
- 3.Bertha. b 1900.

POLOWSKI, Joseph b 10/30/1886. s/o Tony & Catherine Sponkowski. M. Catherine Goretski (10/17/1882-5/16/1960).d 3/15/1960. Both bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 9 Children.

- 1.Charles.
- 2.Eleanor. M. ---- Stinson.
- 3.Paul.
- 4.Irene. b cir1914. M. David Butterwick(1905-1965), s/o John & Mary Movak.
- 5.Stanley. b 10/31/1915.
- 6.Allan.
- 7.Frieda. M. Bud Gorney.
- 8.Bernice.
- 9.Robert.

POLOWSKI(nee Poloski), Tony. b cir1842 in Germany. Came to United States in 1882. M. Catherine Sponkowski (1845-1925). d 1914. Both bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 6 Children.

- 1.Frances. b cir1875. M. Joseph Bolda (1861-1940) d 1949. Bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 13 Children.
- 2.John. b 1869. M. Agnes Buzyinski(1876-) 10/28/1896 at St. Michael Chu. d. 1935 bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. cir12 Children.
- 3.Mary. b cir1871. M. Michael Horetzki (cir1863-cir949). cir 10 Children.
- 4.Rosie. M. Frank Schott.
- 5.Joseph. B 10/30/1886. M. Catherine Goretski(10/17/882-5/16/1960).d 3/15/1939. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 9 Children.
- 6.Annie. M. ---- Lewis.
- 7.Michael. infant son. d & bur at sea.

PRILL, John. b ? in Poland. M Josephine Mulkwicz(-8/17/1920). d 11/22/1920. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 4 children.

- 1.Elizabeth. b 10/15/1865. M John Knoblock(12/13/1856-5/7/1935), s/o Joseph & Barbara Kowalski, 1/29/1883 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 9/10/1922.
- 2.Thomas. b ? . M Agnes Mayes. d ? .
- 3.John Jr. b ? . M Alice Grescovak. d ? .
- 4.Eva. b 3/12/1878. M Joseph Knoblock (11/12/1869-?), s/o Joseph & Barbara Kowalski. d ? .

Old farm homes were heated with wood looks like the winter's supply was ready to be stacked.



RICE, Thomas. b 12/1845 in Poland/Germany. M Josephine ?(9/1844-). 4 children, all b in MI.  
 1. John. b 4/1882.  
 2. Michael. b 9/1884.  
 3. Thomas. b 11/1886.  
 4. Mary. b 2/1894.

RUTH, George. b 1843 in Germany. M ?. d 1929. Bur St. Felix Cem, Pinnebog, M. 7 children.  
 1. Joseph. b 1873. d 1963.  
 2. Mary. b 1880.  
 3. Carl. b 1884. d 1912.  
 4. Elizabeth. b 1886.  
 5. Caroline. b 1889.  
 6. Albert. b 1891.  
 7. Francis(Frank). b 1894. d 1955.

RUTH, George. b 1874 in Michigan. M Clara E. ? (1874-). 3 children.  
 1. Theresa L. b 1896 in Michigan.  
 2. Annie. b 1898 in Michigan.  
 3. Catherine. b 1900 in Michigan.

RYAN, James. b cir5/1/1835 in Tipperary, Ireland, s/o John & Mary. (1) M Elizabeth McCormick(cir1835-10/22/1889)2/10/1857 in Biddulph, Ontario, Canada. Was keeper of hotel & stage coach stop. Came to Port Austin from Canada in 1861. d 12/24/1901. bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI with wife. (2) M Mary McCoy, widow of William McCoy. Had a sister, Mrs Thomas Welch of Lake. 10 Children.  
 1. Mary A. b cir1858 in Canada. M Eli Fuller.  
 2. John. b cir1862 in Canada. Bookkeeper  
 3. Valentine. b cir 1863. Moved to Wadsworth.  
 4. Margaret. b cir1865. unmarried. in 1901 was living with bro John.  
 5. Jane(Jennie?). b cir1867. M A.K. Burrows.  
 6. Susan. b 9/26/1869. M Willard Babcock.  
 7. Juley(Julia). b 10/22/1870.  
 8. Millie(Elizabeth). b 2/2/1873.  
 9. James. b 10/27/1875.  
 10. Truda(Gertrude). b 12/30/1879.

Susan Ryan, who married Willard Babcock, was the mother of Bishop Babcock of the Grand Rapids diocese.

Each summer St. Michael's held an Ice Cream Social at Susie Fremont's farm, where the Wahl farm is now.

RYBAK(FISHER), Frank. b 1890 in Germany. M Anna Zimkoski(1893-1957). d 1952. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 7 children.  
 1. Tillie. M George Ventline.  
 2. Agnes. M Stanley Inda. 11 children.  
 3. Helen. M John Schramski.  
 4. Josephine. M Harry Kozlowski.  
 5. Albert(Jim). M Betty Smith. d 1980.  
 6. Martin. M Genevieve Wisneski.  
 7. Florence. M Alex Prill.

RYBAK(FISHER), Vincent. b 1863 in Germany. M Antonette Rakotza(1864-1943). d 1923. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 5 children.  
 1. Frank. b 1890 in Germany. M Anna Zimkoski(1893-1957). d 1952. 7 children.  
 2. Joseph. b 3/11/1894. d ?.  
 3. Edward. b 1899. d 1957.  
 4. Cecilia. b cir1901. M Anthony Novak. 4 children.  
 5. Agnes. b 1903. M Anthony Polega(1899-1983). d 1973. 9 children.

SCHRAMSKI, John. b 1858 in Poland/Germany. M. Antonia(?). 7 children.  
 1. Thomas. 5. Josephine.  
 2. John. 6. Anna.  
 3. Joseph. 7. Valentine.  
 4. (Daughter)

SCHWANITZ, August. b cir1834 in Prussia. M Mary Shelly(Schallig)(1838-1916). d 1912. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 4 children.

1. Joseph. b cir1860 in Prussia. M Frances Prescher(8/31/1857-2/26/1949), d/o Carl & Josephine Kniefel. d 1937.  
 2. Annie. b cir1868 in Prussia.  
 3. Edward. b 6/12/1877 in Michigan. M Elizabeth Ott(cir1877-), d/o John & Catherine ?, 10/24/1899 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 3 children. Elizabeth worked for Razeks, bought sewing machine & learned to sew; made clothes for younger half-brothers/sisters.  
 4. Charles. b 2/3/1876. d 2/3/1876.

SCHWANITZ, Edward. b 6/12/1877 in Michigan. M Elizabeth Ott(cir1877-), d/o John & Catherine ?, 10/24/1899 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 3 children.

1. John. b 1990. M Marguerite Kennedy. d 1964.  
 2. William. b 1904. M Anastasia Reilly. d 1976.  
 3. Matilda. b 1908. M William Discher.

SCHWANITZ, Joseph. b 1859 in Germany. M Feances Prescher(8/31/1857-2/26/1949) d/o Carl & Josephine Kniefel. d 1937. 6 children.  
 1. Emma. b 1886 in Michigan.  
 2. Frank. b 1887 in Michigan.  
 3. Mary. b 1890 in Michigan.  
 4. Martin. b 1894 in Michigan.  
 5. Paul. b 1897 in Michigan.  
 6. George. b 1898 in Michigan. M Mae Clancy.

This simple farm home is an improvement over the earliest log cabins built by the settlers.



SCHWEDLER, John. b 9/9/1842 in Keindorf Germany, s/o Anton & Agnes ?. M Anna Prescher(10/30/1842-9/1/1938), d/o Carl & Josephine Kneifel, cir18-- in Neudorf Germany. d 12/26/1924. Both bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 8 Children  
John & Anna emigrated to Port Austin in 1882 & purchased a farm in Section 32 from Charles Learned.

1. Martha. b 3/26/1869. M John Krease (7/28/1867-5/13/1938) at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 7/29/1949. Both bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 6 Children.
2. Mary Anne. b 5/8/1871. M(1) Angus Kennedy Jr(1853-1895), s/o Angus & Jane Hayes, 1890 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. He is bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 2 Children. M(2) John O'Neill(8/4/1871-6/9/1954) 189x at Port Austin, MI. d 3/12/1943. Both bur in Mt. Olivet Cem, Detroit, MI. 9 Children.
3. Anna. b 8/25/1873. M Peter Clemens 11/8/1870-9/4/1929) in Port Austin, MI. d 7/22/1961. Both bur in St. Felix Cem, Pinneboq, MI. 3 Children.
4. John. b 1/4/1876. M Margaret Houlehan(4/21/1882-3/3/1936) in Port Austin, MI. d 5/4/1964. Both bur in St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 7 Children.
5. Cecilia. b 5/27/1878. M Frank McGraw (1879-1934). d 8/7/1963. Both bur in Mt. Olivet Cem, Detroit, MI. 4 Children.
6. Frances. b 8/30/1880. M Frank Cassson (?-?). d 2/17/1961. Both bur in Kingman, Arizona. 3 Children.
7. Carl. d in infancy.
8. Matilda. b 5/10/1886. M John Knaus (7/6/1885-9/10/1970) 1912. d 3/6/1932. Both bur in Mt. Olivet Cem, Detroit, MI. 10 Children.

SCHWEDLER, John. b 1/4/1876. M Margaret Houlehan(4/21/1882-3/3/1936), d/o Thomas & Ellen ? in Port Austin, MI. d 5/4/1964. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 7 children.

1. Carl. b 4/23/1909. M Catherine Robinson in Benton Harbor, MI.
2. Grace. b 2/8/1911. M Arthur Swanson (1903-1953) at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 11/14/1954.
3. Margaret. b 4/29/1913. M Harwood P. McCutcheon(1912-) at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
4. John T. b 5/28/1915. M Ann Kavanagh (4/1/1921-), d/o Dudley & Bridget ?, 1945 at St. James Ch, Bay City, MI. d 3/28/1994.
5. Eleanor. b 5/19/1917. M Stanley Slavin(4/2/1912-11/08/1959) at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 3/15/1967.
6. George. b 12/14/1920. M Susan Kavanagh(4/20/1924-), d/o Dudley & Bridget ? at St. James Ch, Bay City, MI. d 2/12/1972.
7. Matilda. b 5/2/1923. M Robert G. Finnan(9/18/1921-), s/o Harold & Belma ?, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

SCOVIAK, Niskalt. b 1839 in Germany. M Maggie ?(1837-). 2 children.

1. Agga. b 10/1881.
2. Lousa. b 8/1883.

SHADDOCK, Albert. b ?. M Stella Navock. 5 children.

1. Charles.
2. Judy. M Alfred Jandreski.
3. John.
4. Nancy.
5. Gloria.

SHADDOCK, August. b 1870 in Germany. M Leanal(1876-). 2 children.

1. Frances. b cir1894.
2. Leo. b cit1898.

SHADDOCK, Tony. b APR 1868 in Germany. M Estelle(FEB 1874-). 3 children.

1. Eddie. b 1892 in Michigan.
2. Janey. b 1896 in Michigan.
3. alexander. b 1898 in Michigan.

SHINE, John. b 9/27/1823 in Ballyclough Mallow, County Cork, Ireland, s/o Thomas & Mary Sheehan. M 1/23/1854 in Danville Canada, Catherine Moore(12/25/1823, b in Ballylongford, County Kerry, Ireland, d/o Michael & Honora Moran, d 7/21/1909) d 2/4/1902. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 6 children.

1. Mary. b 11/29/1854 in Ontario, Canada M Martin Carmody(cir1842-) 9/22/1870 in St. Michael CH, Port Austin, MI. d 3/4/1879. Bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 5 children.
2. Nora. b 8/7/1856 in Ontario, Canada. M Thomas McIlhargie(?) 2/24/1876 in Port Austin, MI. 3 children.
3. Thomas. b 1/23/1858 in Courtland, Ontario, Canada. M Ann Mcalister 6/29/1887 in Port Austin, MI. d 1940. 6 children.
4. Elizabeth. b 12/7/1859. d 1947.
5. John W. b 4/2/1861. d 1942.
6. Michael. b 6/24/1862 in Ontario, Canada. M(1) Sarah Neph(-1/12/1891) in 1/1888. i child (Vera). M(2) Mary McGuire(1875-1/20/1907) in 6/1894. d 1926. All bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 8 children.

SHINE, John R. b 6/11/1893. M Theresa Bubar(1903-1994), d/o Thomas & Ida Hodgson, 1927 at St. Edward Ch, Kinde, MI. d 1947, bur Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI. 5 children.

1. John. b 1928.
2. Robert W. b 1929. Catholic priest.
3. James. b 1930. M Marilyn Huyskens (1930--1992), 1954 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1993.
4. Marilyn. b 1932. d 1932.
5. Kathleen. b 1934. M(1) Tony Yaroch, 1955. M(2) Roger Tally, 1979. d 1991.

SHINE, Thomas. b 1/23/1858 in Courtland Ontario, Canada. M Ann Mcalister(-1907) d/o Thomas & Rebecca Clark, 6/29/1887 in Port Austin, MI. d 1940. 6 children.

1. Grace. b 4/18/1888. d 4/30/1908. bur Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI.
2. Elizabeth. b 8/9/1889. d 3/12/1907. bur Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI.



The entrance to the Parish Center featured a historical display at the reunion. Old neighbors stopped to chat there.

3. John R. b 6/11/1893. M Theresa Bubar (1903-1994), d/o Thomas & Ida Hodgson 1927, St. Edward Ch, Kinde, MI. d 1947, bur Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI.
4. Edward (Thomas). b 3/18/1895. d 4/19/1967. bur in Sacred Heart Cem, Bad Axe, MI.
5. Maryetta. b 6/18/1899. d 1982.
6. R. William. b 4/1/1901. d 1991.

SKRZYCKI, John. b 1854 in Prussia. M. Mary Anna Bussa (1858-1929). d 1929. 12 children.

1. Pauline. b cir 1876 in Michigan. M Louis Grzybowski. Children: Walter, Helen, Theodore, Edwin, Joseph.
2. Frank. b 1/1/1878 in Michigan.
3. Joseph. b 1/7/1880 in Michigan. M Teresa ?. Children: Bernice, Edward, Adelaide, Eugenia, Joseph, Charlotte.
4. Victoria. b ?. M (1) Edwin Scholoss M (2) Felix Rhode. Child: Edwin.
5. William T. b ?. M Stella ?. Children: Angela, Marcella, Celeste.
6. Valentine.
7. Stanislaus. b 9/2/1886. d 4/11/1973.
8. Louis. b ?. M Cecilia ?.
9. Cecilia. b 10/7/1888. M Casimer Plagens. Children: Eugenia, Maria, Joseph, Casimer, Loretta.
10. Lillian. b ?. M John Konczal. Children: Marian, Norbert, Delores, Celine, & Stanley.
11. Boleslaus. b ?. M Virginia ?.
12. Angela. b 8/30/1900. M Wenceslaus Lipinski (4/8/1899-10/18/1986. d 2/6/1986. Children: Patricia, Ralph, Jo Ann, Thomas, David, Carol, Sally, John.

SMEADER, Peter Sr. b 2/18/1813 in Germany. M (1) Johanna Lelly (8/5/1865-), 1/1/1840 in Germany. M (2) Jane Harper 9/1866 in Dwight Twp. 6 children from M (1).

1. Elizabeth. b 1841. M Magloire Fremont (1841-1913). d 1931.
2. Mary.
3. Susan.
4. Peter Jr. b 1/16/1848. M Olive Mutart (10/20/1848-), d/o George & Mary Sanders, 10/15/1871 in Tawas City, MI.
5. Christopher.
6. Nicholas.

SMEADER, Peter, Jr. (Schmieder). b 1/16/1848. M Olive Mutard (10/20/1848-), d/o George & Mary Sanders, 10/15/1871 in Tawas City, MI. 1 child.

1. John.

- SOSNOSKI, Michael. b 9/-/1841 in Poland /Prussia. M. Marianna Rosmiak (Rosmark) (6/-/1845-1/1/1923) in 1868. d. 1/4/1929
1. Michael. b 9/10/1881 in Oak Harbor, (Ottawa) Ohio. M. Mary Zimpkowski (2/-/11/1886-7/5/1956), d/o Valentine & Josephine Polega, 10/15/1906 at St. Michael Chu, Port Austin, MI. d 2/3/-1951. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 11 Children.
  2. Anthony. b 1/-/1884.
  3. Peter. b 4/-/1888.

SOSNOSKI, Michael. b 9/10/1881 in Oak Harbor (Ottawa), Ohio. M. Mary Zimpkowski (2/11/1886-7/5/1956), d/o Valentine & Josephine Polega, 10/15/1906 at St. Michael Chu, Port Austin, MI. d 2/3-1951. Both Bur. St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 11 Children.

1. Florian. b 5/-/1908. d 9/2/1908 of cholera.
2. Gertrude. b 3/27/1909. M. Edmund knoblock.
3. Stanley. b 3/25/1911.
4. Sylvester. b 6/14/1912. M. Mary Bolda (4/25/1912 -) at St. Michael Chu, Port Austin, MI. d 8/18/1986. bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
5. Irene Mary Ann. b 8/26/1913. d 11/3/1991.
6. Edwin. b 7/15/1915.
7. Raymond. b 7/3/1917.
8. Michael. stillborn 9/-/1918.
9. Helen. b 1/27/1919. M. Raymond Ignash
10. Agnes. b 9/15/1921. M. John Baranski.
11. Harold. b 1/4/1925.

M (1) Dorothy Polega  
M (2) Dolly Reid Pettit

STEPHENS, Frank. b 1839 in Prussia. M Annie ? (1840-). 2 children, b in MI.

1. Esther, b 1867.
2. Anna. b 1868.

STEWART, Gedorge. b 4/28/1867 in Lexington, MI, s/o James & Margaret O'Halloran. M Elizabeth McNicoll (3/14/1880-3/30/1968), d/o Robert & Margaret Hogan, 2/14/1915 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 3/30/1948. Bur New River Cem, Huron City, MI. 2 children.

1. Georgena E. b 1/17/1916.
2. Margaret. b 6/29/1918. M Ernest Miller (1/1/1918-), s/o Lee & Frances ?, 1/20/1937 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 8/6/?.

STOCKOSKI, Edward. b 2/10/1888. M Frances Zimoski (4/10/1890-11/2/1976), d/o Valentine & Josephine ?, 10/13/1909 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 2/24/1977. Both bur St. Michael Cem. 10 children.

1. Regina. M Edward Fisher, 5/31/1927, St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
2. Emma. M Stephan Yaroch (1892-1970), 9/29/1930, St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
3. Christine. M Raymond Leske, 10/21/1922, St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
4. Mary. M James Palmer (-5/6/1989), 11/13/1936, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
5. Helen. M Stephan Lapka, 5/3/1941, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
6. Irvin. M Dorothy Koroleski, 5/6/1944 at St. Mary Ch, Dwight, Kinde, MI.
7. Leonard. M Rita Forster, 6/30/1945, at St. David Ch, Detroit, MI.
8. Roman. M Elizabeth Rice, 11/9/1946, St. Mary Ch, Dwight, Kinde, MI.
9. Josephine. M Martin Koroleski, 11/13/1943, St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
10. Lillian. M Roy Wills, 11/8/1947, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

STOCKOSKI, Joseph. b 3/-/1844 in Prussia. Arr Dwight Twp 1871. M. Mary Victoria Wallevigak (3/-/1848-1920) in 1867 in Prussia. d 1926. Both bur. St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 8 children.

1. Martin. b 1870 in Prussia.
2. Pauline. b 1874. M Frank Yaroch (1871- ----) 11/27/1894 at St. Michael Chu.
3. Daniel. b 1876.
4. John. b 1878.
5. Mary. b 1879.
6. Maggie. b 4/-/1885.
7. Frank. b 7/-/1886.
8. Edward. b 2/10/1888. M. Frances Zimpkoski (4/10/1890-11/2/1976) d/o Valentine & Josephine, at St. Michael Chu, Port Austin, MI on 10/13/1909. d 2/24/1977. Both bur. St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.

STONWICK, John. b 1853 in Poland/Germany. M Anna ? (1857-). 6 children, all b in Michigan.

1. Stephen. b 1885.
2. Frank. b 1887.
3. Tony. b 1891.
4. Pauline. b 1892.
5. Helena. b 1895.
6. Leo. b 1898.

The old Murawski farm house stood near Bird Creek where the golf course is now.

When the old angel lamps were first put at the sides of the altar they held candles. Later, they were wired for electricity.

Some of the old Irish people were fine weavers. Veronica Clancy remembers that her grandfather made fine cloth.

STROZESKI, Joseph. b 1854 in Poland/Germany. M Mary Peoch (1869-). 8 children all b in Michigan.

1. John. b 1884. d 1949.
2. Edward. b 1886.
3. Frank. b 1887. d 1936.
4. Ursula. b 1891.
5. Paul. b 1895.
6. Helena. b 1897.
7. Salamegi. b 1898.
8. Martha. b 1900.

Strozeski, Stanley. b 11/18/1886 Dwight Township, Huron County, Michigan. M Pauline (Polly) Kula (1/23/1891-9/29/1953), d/o Valentine & Julia Mroczkowski 11/14/1910 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d. 9/29/1953. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 7 Children.

1. Louis L. b 9/14/1911. M Loretta Paddock (12/10/1915-), d/o Frank & Frances ?, 10/27/1945 at St. Hyacinth Ch, Detroit, MI.
2. Anthony A. b 5/1/1913. M Agnes Goret-Ski (12/11/1917-), d/o Leo & Frances Inda, 10/23/1937 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d. 8/18/1985.
3. Lawrence. b 10/29/1914. d. 10/31/1914.
4. Theresa E. b 6/26/1918. d. 10/11/1936.
5. Mary. b 4/2/1923. M Edward J. Rice (11/5/1916-8/1/1992), s/o John & Ida Wisniewski, 1/19/1946 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
6. Virginia. b 8/28/1928. M Felix Koroleski (5/4/1924-), s/o Anthony & Gertrude Miller, 6/7/1947 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
7. Eleanor. b 1/19/1930. M John W. Miller (1/18/1924-4/24/1987), s/o John & Amelia Itchue, 10/7/1950 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

STROZEWSKI, Joseph. b Mar 1849 in Poland (Germany), s/o George. M Amelia Zimpkowski (12/-/1851-5/20/1931), d/o Frank. d. 5/15/1931. Both bur St. Mary's Dwight Cem. 5 Children.

1. Frances. b 10/29/1879. M Joseph Samelko (12/20/1882-12/29/1957). d. 6/24/1955.
2. Valentine. b 1/22/1883. M Helen Miller (3/23/1888-1/11/1975). d. 5/10/1972.
3. Kate. b 8/29/1880. M Joseph Zielianski (9/20/1873-3/13/1954). d. 5/30/1942.
4. Stanislaus (Steve). b 11/18/1886. M Pauline (Polly) Kula (1/23/1891-5/4/1971), d/o Valentine & Julia Mroczkowski, 11/14/1910 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d. 9/29/1953. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI

5. Angeline (Nellie). b 10/1/1889. M Jacob Navock (5/1/1886-2/16/1957). d. 12/14/1978. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.

STROZYK, Joseph. b 1856. M Magdaline ?. d 1936. 10 children.

1. Mary.
2. Anne.
3. Threase.
4. Josephine.
5. Rose. b 1896. d 1992.
6. Bertha. b 1900. M Lawrence Yaroch II. d 1988. 4 children.
7. Agnes.
8. Angeline. d age 2 yrs.
9. Frank.
10. John.

SULLIVAN, Frank. b 1852 in Ireland. M Celia ? (1863-). d 1934. 4 children, all b in Michigan. I

1. Mary. b 1890.
2. Anna. b 1892.
3. Gertie. b 1896.
4. Florence. b 1899. d 1976.

SZESZYCKI (FISHER), Anthony. b 6/6/1879. M Mary Horetski (9/4/1878-4/11/1971), d/o Valentine & Rose Murach, 11/4/1901 d 6/28/1979. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 8 children.

1. Florian. b 5/7/1904.
2. Regina. b 3/8/1907. M ? Kowalski.
3. Viola. b 6/26/1910. M ? Ignash.
4. Al. b 11/1/1912.
5. Stanley. b 10/30/1914. M Stella (Sally) Maurer (10/6/1916-), d/o Henry & Anna Behm. 3 children.
6. Walter. b 11/15/1916.
7. Gertrude. b 3/27/1920. M ? Thayer.
8. Frances. b 5/1/1924.

SZESZYCKI (FISHER), John b 6/19/1846. M Mary ? (-1943/4). d 3/15/1932. 3 children.

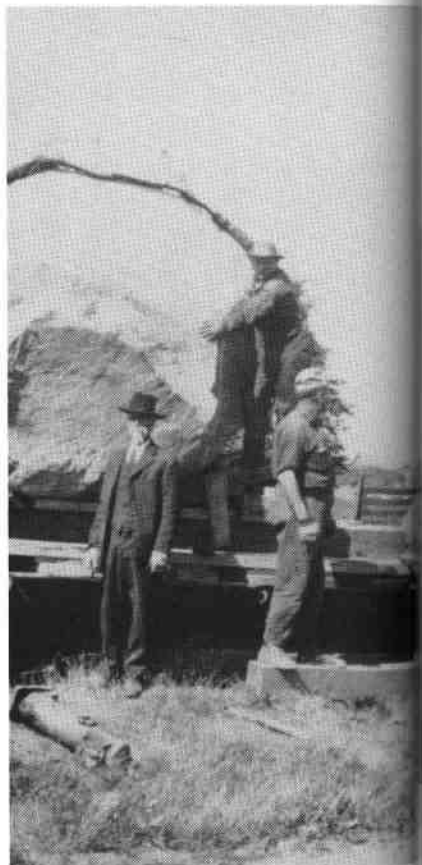
1. Jacob.
2. Peter.
3. Anthony. b 6/6/1879. M Mary Horetski (9/4/1878-4/11/1971), d/o Valentine & Rose Murach. d 6/28/1979. 8 children

SZESZYCKI (FISHER), Stanley. b 10/30/1914. M Stella (Sally) Maurer (10/6/1916-) d/o Henry & Anna Behm. 2 children.

1. Janice V. b 7/18/1937. M ? Landress. d 6/1980. 6 children.
2. Stanley J. b 10/13/1938. M ?. Child: Michael Dean (10/18/1973-).
3. Anthony. b 9/14/1949. M ?. Children: Anthony J. (12/10/1977-), Candice P. (3/20/1980-).



Above: Deer hunting in the old days  
Below: This huge stone was loaded to take to Port Huron for use in a city park.





VEGINSKI (WIDZINSKI), Stanley. b 1845. M Mary Lorkowski (1846-1932). d 1932. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 6 children.

1. Frank. b 1890. M Katherine Yaroch (1888-1972). d 1969. Children: Feliz (M Irene), Regina (M Alexander Prill), Agnes (M Theodore Korleski).
2. Frances. b 1873. M Valentine Andreski (-). d 1946.
3. Mary. b 1892. M ? Indo. d 1976.
4. Stella. b ? M Andrew Koralewski. d ?.
5. Anna. b ? M ? Shrafranski. d ?.
6. Magdalene. b 1875. M Philip Palowski (Pawloski) in 1896. d 1908. Children: John, Ed.

VENTLINE, John. b 1884. M Emma Strozski Leavine (1891-1978), wid of John Levine, d/o Joseph & Mary ?. d 1953. 7 children.

1. Matthew.
2. Peter. b 1914. M Rose Fischer (1925-) d/o Thomas & Cecilia ?, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1993.
3. John.
4. Leo. b. 1921. M Clara Badgley (1929-) d/o James & ?, 1946 at St. Michael CH Port Austin, MI.
5. Joseph R. b 1923. M Genevieve Goret-ski (1925-), d/o Edward & Ida Zimpkowski, 1947, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.
6. Harry. b 1925. M Edna Watchowski (1928-), s/o Floyd & Anna ?, 1955, at St. Marys, Dwight, Kinde, MI.
7. Delores. b 1932. M Adam Osentoski, s/o ? & Rose, 1955, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

Farming was hard labor, requiring strong men who worked with horse and wagon.

WEISS, Valentine. b ? M Helena Pettit (?). 8 children.

1. Valentine. b 1860 in New York. M Catherine Corley (1865-1946), d/o John & Mary Kelley, 11/22/1887 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1934. 5 children.
2. Nicholas. b 8/1862 or 1883. M Anna Stephan (1868-1922), 1890 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1954.
3. Charles. b 1869. M Emma Visenau (1876-1955). d 1965. 3 children: Irma, Evelyn, Marguerite.
4. Margaret. b 2/9/1873. M John Discher 1894 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1958.
5. Mary. b 3/23/1870. M Daniel Kennedy. d 1956.
6. Emma. b 1895. M Jim Ahearn (1891-1945). d 1977.
7. George. b 1875.
8. William. b 1877.

WEISS, Valentine. b 1860 in New York. M Catherine Corley (1865-1946), d/o John & Mary Kelley, 11/22/1887 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 1934. 5 children.

1. Mary (Mayme). b 9/18/1888. M John Clancy (1880-1964), s/o Richard & Mary ?, 1910 at St. Mary, Dwight, Ch, Kinde, MI. d 1/24/1975.
2. Ellen (Nellie). b 1890. M Edward Fremont, s/o Magloire & Elizabeth Sweader, at St. Mary, Dwight, Kinde, MI. d 1979.
3. Madeline. b cir 1892. M Joe Flanigan in New York.
4. Anna Gertrude. b 1898. M Aloysius Yost (cir 1899-cir 1955), cir 1920 at St. Edward Ch, Kinde, MI. d 1991.
5. Charles. b cir 1899. M Vera Armstrong (?-1985), at St. Edward Ch, Kinde, MI. d cir 1959.

WELSH, John. b 1874 in Michigan. M. Mary ? (1868-).

- WELSH, Michael. b 1863 in Michigan. M. Elizabeth ? (1868-). 7 children.
1. Thomas. b 1889 in Michigan.
  2. Mary G. b 1890 in Michigan.
  3. Margaret E. b 1894 in Michigan.
  4. Joseph L. b 1895 in Michigan.
  5. Bernard J. b 1896 in Michigan.
  6. James E. b 1898 in Michigan.
  7. Daniel B. b 1900 in Michigan.

WELSH, Thomas. b 1837 in Ireland. M. Mary ? (1839-1924). 4 children.

1. James. b 1868 in Michigan. d 1943
2. Harriett. b 1869 in Michigan. d 1964.
3. Elizabeth. b 1875 in Michigan.
4. Thomas. b 1876 in Michigan.

WODJCHOWSKI, Felix (or Peter). b 1850 in Poland/Germany. M. Josie ? (1861-). 8 children.

1. John. b 1883 in Michigan.
2. Anthony. b 1885 in Michigan.
3. Mary. b 1887 in Michigan.
4. Frona. b 1888 in Michigan.
5. James. b 1890 in Michigan.
6. Edward. b 1892 in Michigan.
7. Agnes. b 1896 in Michigan. d 1901.
8. Stephan. b 1898 in Michigan. d 1964.

## 1885

*Amid a fading  
ghostly sigh  
from woodpiles  
slashed and stumps  
left burning,  
crops took over,  
flooding fields  
with rows of  
green and yellow,  
turning brown  
in November.*



YAROCH, Frank. b 1879 in Michigan. M. Jenny ? (1879-). No(?) children.

YAROCH, John, b 1840, d 1928, bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Wife 1: Kostanjija ? (1852-1873), bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children 1. Wife 2: Mary Polowski, (1853-1915), bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children 9.

1. Frank.
1. Valentine, Children: 3.
2. Stanley, m Ms Korelski, Children: 3
3. Joseph, b 1881, d 1952, m Mikalena Maske(Majeski) (1885-1963), bur St. Michael Cem, Children: 5.
4. Peter, m Ms. Navock, Children: 1.
5. Agnes, b 1877, d 1948, m Peter Grates (1876-1926), bur. St. Michael Cem Port Austin, MI. Children: 3.
6. Enoch(Ignatius), b 1891, d 1966, m Loretta Mayes (1891-1964), bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children: 5.
7. John, b 1888, d 1968, m 1) Nellie Goretzki (1888-1938), Children: 5. m 2) Sophie Zegerski. Children: 0.
8. Anthony, b 1883, d 1910, bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
9. Mary, m Mr. Murdock.

YAROCH, Lawrence. b 1861 in Poland/Germany. M. Nelly ? (1867-). 8 children.

1. Florian. b 1886 in Michigan.
2. Joseph. b 1889 in Michigan.
3. Constance. b 1890 in Michigan.
4. Stefan. b 1892 in Michigan. d. 1970.
5. Martha. b 1894 in Michigan.
6. Edmund. b 1896 in Michigan.
7. Lawrence. b 1898 in Michigan. d 1984.
8. cecilia. b 1899 in Michigan.

YAROCH, Marcin, aka Jaroch, Yarrow. b 1810, d 1888, bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Wife: Antonia ?, b 1818, d 1890, bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. 4 Children.

1. John, b 1840, d 1928, bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Wife 1: Kostanjija ? (1852-1873), bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children: 1 Wife 2: Mary Polowski, (1853-1915), bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI. Children 9.
2. Anthony.
3. D.
4. Lawrence.

Top: The old "turn around" at the pier  
Middle: Port Austin Lake Street  
Bottom: Lake Street, looking north

YARROW, Anton. b 1853 in Poland/Germany M Mary ? (1864-). 5 children.

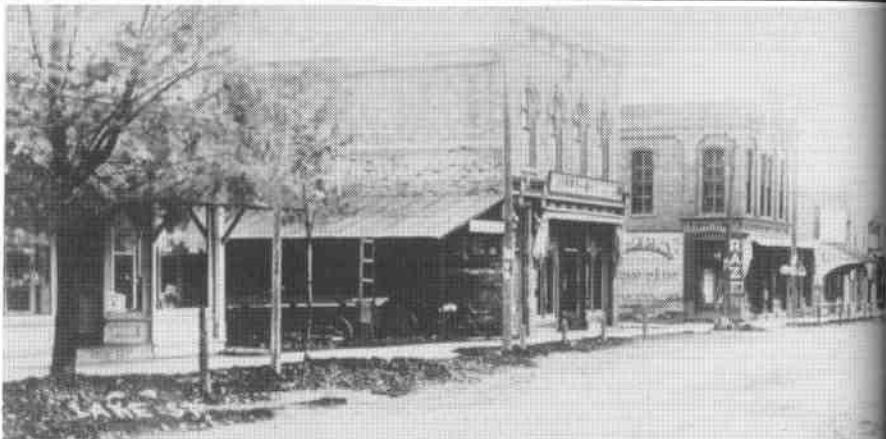
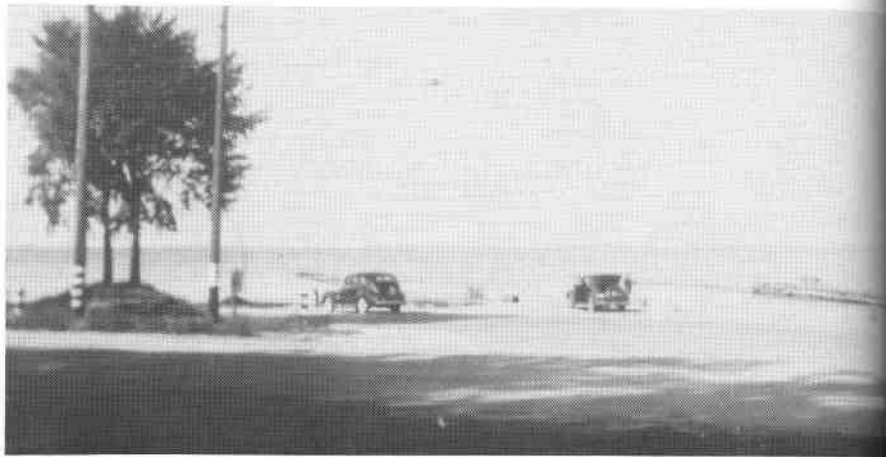
1. Katie. b 1888 in Michigan.
2. Leon. b 1891 in Michigan. d 1979.
3. Felix. b 1894 in Michigan.
4. Benjamin. b 1895 in Michigan.
5. Thomas. b 1899 in Michigan.

YARROW, John. b 3/1845 in Poland/Germany. M. Mary ? (1855-). 6 children.

1. Anthony. b 1882. d 1910.
2. Jacob. b 1884.
3. John. b 1888. d 1968
4. Egnash. b 1890.
5. Stanislas. b 1893.
6. Peter. b 1897.

ZIMPKOSKI(Zimpkowski), Valentine. b. 1852 in Poland (Germany). M Josephine ? (1857-1943). d. 1928. 7 Children.

1. Catherine. b 1879. M ? Vigenski. d. 1955.
2. Anthony. b. 1882. M Helen Miller. d. 1919.
3. Mary. b 1886. M Michael Sosnoski. d. 1956.
4. Frances. b. 1890. M ? Stockoski. d. 1976.
5. Anna. b 1893. M Frank Rybak. d. 1958.
6. Ida(Hattie). b. 1895. M Edward Goretzki(1889-1977). d. 1981. Both bur St. Michael Cem, Port Austin, MI.
7. Albert. b. 1898. d. 1973.



BARANSKI, Andy E. b 2/20/1934, s/o Anthony & Adelaide Horetski. M Beatrice S. Micklash(4/26/1935-), d/o Peter & Stella Buczek, 9/15/1956 at St. Mary Ch, Parisville, MI. 5 children.

1. Mary Lou. b 8/9/1957.

2. Kathleen M. b 6/7/1959. M Arcade J. Goyette(-), s/o Arcade & Patricia Milligan, 2/25/1984 at St. Martin Ch, Warren, MI.

3. Mark A. b 5/11/1961. M Rita M. Shelton, d/o Kenneth & Margaret Kurtzinger, 10/11/1986.

4. Joan L. b 10/3/1962. M Joseph Marzolino(9/30/1958-), s/o Nicholas & Theresa ?, 4/15/1989.

5. Steven A. B 11/5/1967.

GEMBARSKI, Joseph G. b 2/7/1908. M Bernice Horetski(2/26(27)/1913-11/30/1982), d/o Edward & Agnes Snozock, 2/14/1931, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. d 12/17/1968. Both bur St. Michael Cem. 9 children.

1. Joseph C. b 10/31/1931. M Donna R. Cote'(1/4/1933-1/13/1988), d/o Donald J & Ruth E Cadaret, 7/17/1954 at St. Suzanne Ch, Detroit, MI. 3 children: Donald, Randall & Debra.

2. Julius B. b 10/19/1933. M Mary L. Klinger(3/6/1935-). d/o Bernard R & Marie Staszkiwicz, 2/14/1953. 4 children: Michael, Lauren, David & John.

3. James S. b 3/5/1936.

4. Edward H. b 2/7/1938. M Diane M Kramer(2/12/1941-), d/o Joseph N & Barbara G Fox, 11/4/1961. 3 children: Kenneth, Patricia & Pamela.

5. Robert W. b 1/27/1941. M Mary Ostermair(10/16/1941-), d/o Max G & Virginia F Stericki, 6/16/1962. 1 child: Kimberly.

6. Paul R. b 1/15/1943. d 3/18/1943.

7. Nicholas R. b 7/26/1946. M Nadeen C. Hoqan(-), d/o Robert & Doris Stubbs, 2/5/1966. 4 children: Brian, Gail, Sally & Kelly.

8. Michael D. b 2/3/1950. M Virginia R. Lewandowski(10/12/1950-), d/o Anthony & Gertrude Zimplowski, 8/23/1969. 3 children: Malissa, Chad & Tonya.

9. Mark S. b 5/29/1959. M Linda M. (Lewandowski) Leavine(2/1/1958-), d/o Joseph & Adeline Wrobel, 10/24/1981. 2 children: Vanessa & Jody.

GORETSKI, Marvin. b 8/3/1931. M Cathine Odine (7/25/1936-), d/o Arthur & Alice Doute, 5/5/1962 at St. Pius X Ch, Southgate, MI. 5 children.

1. Mary Theresa. b 4/4/1963. M Robert Manglers(?), s/o James & ?, 5/17/1986 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

2. Mary Ellen. b 8/8/1965.

3. Thad. b 7/20/1966.

4. Patrick. b 11/25/1967.

5. Mark. b 9/6/1970.

HORETSKI, Alger. b 7/22/1932, s/o Anthony & Mary Rice. M Alice Grifka(7-18/1932-), d/o Edward & Katherine Polow, 5/22/1954 at St. Johns Ch, Ubyl, MI. 4 children.

1. Darlene. B 3/20/1955. M Mark V. Kiser (2/14/1955-), s/o Charles & Jean Ogden, 11/26/1977 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

2. Leonard. b 4/25/1956. M Donna Reinke(3/14/1958-), d/o Walter & Amy Iseler, 9/16/1978, at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI.

3. Gerald. b 8/6/1957.

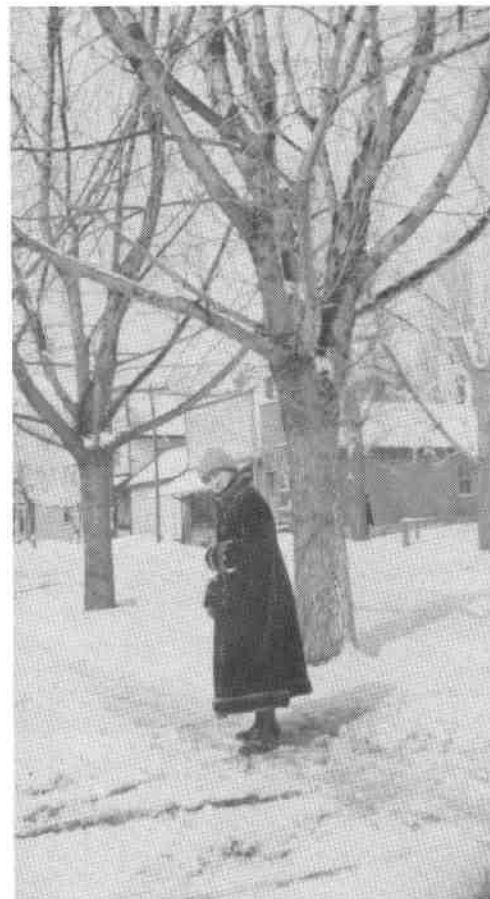
4. Rose. b 8/5/1958. M James Burk, s/o Alvin & Juanita Barfield, 2/20/1993 at St. Pancratius Ch, Cass City, MI.

HORETSKI, Alfred. b 12/2/1944. M Elaine D. Hahn(9/8/1954-), 6/8/1974 at St. Michael Ch, Port Austin, MI. 3 children.

1. Alison. b 12/18/1974.

2. Chad. b 2/27/1979.

3. Rachael. b 6/24/1987.



Above: Old Spring St?

Below: The Port Austin State Bank

Below left: Pittwood's Drug Store



**Fr. Peter Kluck**  
**Missionary 1858-1860's**  
**resident priest 1869-1871**

Father Peter Kluck, aka Klug, Cluck, an immigrant from Posen, Poland, born in Sypniewo County of Walcz, began living in Port Austin at St. Michael Parish in April, 1869 and tended to the needs of the Catholics in Huron County and the north part of Tuscola County. After rigorous tours to serve his flock, he left the parish in June, 1871. He lived for a time at Forestville; he then was transferred to Dorr, near Grand Rapids where he was Pastor. He returned to the Ruth area and retired to a private home. In December, 1878, Father Kluck fell seriously ill. He received the last sacraments from Father Dziurowitz on December 20, 1878 and was buried in the Sts. Peter & Paul Parish Cemetery.

**Headstone of Father Peter Kluck, at Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Ruth, Mi.**

The inscription on the headstone is faint and very hard to read. It is in Latin as follows:

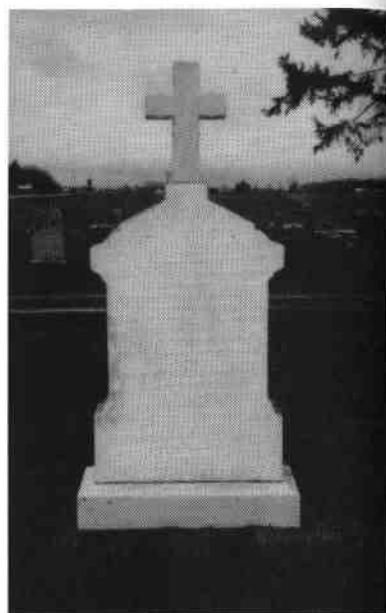
**HIC IN PACE DOMINI  
RESURRECTIONEM  
BEATORUM EXPECTANS  
REQUIESCIT  
REVERENDISSIMUS  
PETRUS KLUG  
DEFUNCTUS  
MDCCLXXVIII PRIMUS  
HUIUS REGIONIS  
MISSIONARIOUS EX**

**SLAVONICA GENTE  
ORTUS PIUS SACERDOS,**

**ET VIR FORTUS  
FLAGRANTISSIMO  
ANIMARUM ZELO  
ACCENSUS ERGA  
SANCTISSIMAM  
EUCCHARISTIAM  
FERVENTISSIMO AMORE  
CONSPICUUS IN MIRA  
PAUPERTATE IN RUMNIS  
IN PERICULIS ET IN  
NIMIIS LABORIBUS  
VITAM EGIT. FILII  
MOERENTES  
MIRANTESQUE HOC  
NUMUMENTUM  
POSUERE DE  
PROFUNDUS.**

Father Laugel, a later priest at St. Peter & Paul, saw to it that the monument was installed on Father Kluck's grave and wrote the epitaph which is translated as follows:

"Here rests in peace of the Lord, awaiting the resurrection of the Blessed, the very Reverend Peter Klug, deceased in 1878. He was the first Missionary of this district, of Slavonic origin. A pious priest and a strong man, burning with a fervent zeal for souls, outstanding through his fervent love for the Most Holy Eucharist, he lived in striking poverty, in hardships, in dangers and in excessive labors. His mourning and admiring children have erected this monument."



HEADSTONE OF  
FATHER PETER KLUCK,  
STs. PETER & PAUL  
CEMETERY, RUTH, MI

**Fr. Cornelius Roche**  
**served 1871 - 1875**

Fr. Roche came to Port Austin after Fr. Kluck to continue the role of "Apostle of the Thumb." A European from Holland who also spoke English, he was very fluent in writing, as an examination of some letters he wrote to the Huron County newspaper will testify. The letters also show that he did not hesitate to express his opinions, and was very well educated. In his later career he became Vicar-General of the Grand Rapids Diocese. His last days were spent at the church in Essexville. He died tragically by drowning.



Reverend George Laugel



Reverend Nicholas Maschino



Reverend James Meder

## *Procession*

*A long line  
of priests  
from Poland,  
France, Alsace  
and Rome,  
twisting  
through turns  
of languages  
and cultures*

### **Fr. James Meder served 1875 - 1881**

A native of Dahlenheim, Alsace, he was born December 9, 1850. After completing classical and philosophical studies in Strassburg he came to America in October of 1872. He was sent to St. Mary's Seminary of the West in Cincinnati, Ohio for study of theology. Bishop Burgess ordained him in Most Holy Trinity Church in Detroit on August 15, 1875. His first assignment was to St. Michael Church at Port Austin from 1875 - 1881. He continued the missionary pattern of visiting stations and settlements, helping to build parishes. Then he went to Holy Cross parish, where he died a few years later and was buried in a lot reserved for priests.

### **Fr. George Laugel served 1881 - 1883**

Father Laugel was born in March, 1843, in Alsace. He studied the classics privately and then entered the seminary in Paris, where he was ordained by Cardinal Richard. After being excardinated from France by his Superior in the Holy Ghost Order, he came to America. Bishop Burgess and the Propagandor of Rome incardinated him in the Detroit Diocese in 1879. In a report to the Chancery Office in 1919, he stated that he had produced little in the way of money debts or fancy buildings at the parishes where he served in Marine City, Port Austin, Newport, and Ruth among others. But many old timers in the Thumb spoke of his sanctity, zeal and piety. He returned to France where he died on December 7, 1926.

### **Fr. Nicholas L. Maschino served 1883 - 1887**

Not much information is presently available about the birthplace or training of Father Maschino. He served as pastor of Holy Cross, Lexington and St. Mary, St. Clair, after his assignment here at St. Michael. Apparently his talents for developing were wisely used in growing parishes. The work of building the second church while tending to the growing population of immigrants after the disastrous 1881 fire made an arduous life for him.

**Fr. Anthony Ternes  
served 1887 - 1890**

At present we do not have information on the background of Father Ternes. We do know that he was a man of vigorous energy on the missionary circuit of the area because of mention of his going by horse and buggy to say Mass in Uby and supervise the building of a church there in 1887. At the same time he gave untiring effort to the construction of Sacred Heart church in Bad Axe, which was dedicated by Bishop Foley in 1889 but still under the charge of the Port Austin priest.

**Fr. Francis Kroll  
served 1890**

Perhaps the best picture we have of the life facing the earlier priests is given by reading Fr. Kroll's letter of resignation to Bishop Foley, which is dated Oct. 5, 1890.

**Fr. John Gulcz  
served 1890 - 1893**

No biographical information was available at present.

Rev. Kroll  
Port Austin, Oct. 1890  
Resignation

Rt. Rev. Bishop Foley

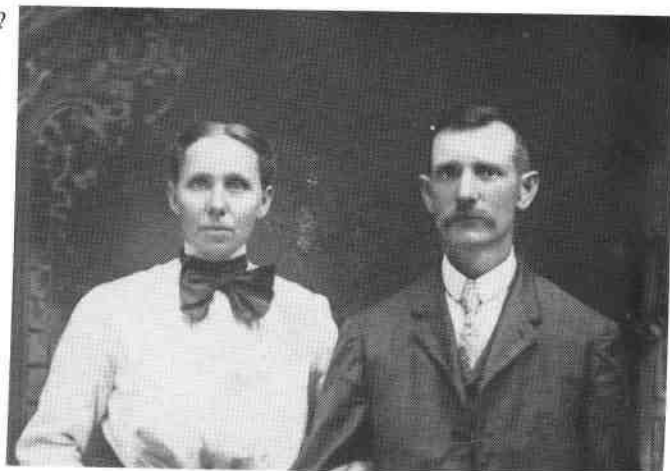
Detroit, Mich.

Rt. Rev. & Dear Bishop!

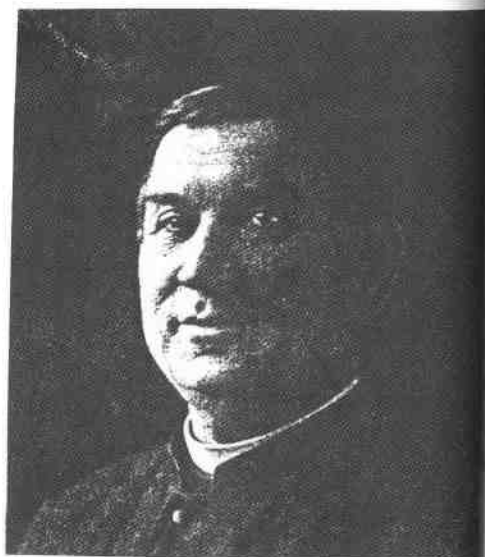
*Since my health does not improve and since the Port Austin Missions require besides the knowledge of languages (english, polish, french, german) a healthy and vigorous man, I most respectfully resign the charge of all the missions entrusted to me. Being here only a short time I have not much of a chance to do good or evil and therefore leave the missions in about the same condition as received from the Rev. A.P. Ternes. The running expenses are all paid, but my salary, and if Your Lordship leaves me here till the end of this month, I shall in all probability have no claim against any of the missions. Whilst here I tried to do my duty with the help of God and my successor will have no difficulties to overcome. It would be useless for me to ask for any other place within the limits of the diocese of the Detroit, because the often severe and changeable climate of this state will, humanly speaking, bring me to an untimely death. Therefore I most respectfully beg of Your Lordship a limited or unlimited exeat, in order to save whatever little health there is in me in a milder climate. I am not weak enough to become a burden of the missionary fund and I am not healthy enough to take care of this hard mission in this severe climate. Hoping to receive a favorable answer from Your Lordship*

*I am most respectfully  
Your Lordship's obedient Servant  
Fr. Kroll*

**John and Elizabeth  
Knoblock**



**Father Francis Gzella**



Language Barrier?  
When John Knoblock married Elizabeth Prill the vows were spoken in German by the groom and in English by the bride, with the priest acting as interpreter for both.

**Father Francis Gzella**

served 1893 - 1898

Father Gzella was born on March 31, 1868 in Osche, West Prussia. He studied at the Jesuit College in Detroit, later entering the Salesian Seminary in Milwaukee, Wis. Rt. Rev. John S. Foley ordained him at Sts. Peter & Paul Cathedral for the Detroit Diocese., on July 2, 1893. He immediately was assigned to Port Austin on July 10th. In 1898 he was sent to St. Stanislaus in Detroit. His answers in a report to the Bishop tell that during his tenure in Port Austin, \$1,000 was owed to the People's Saving Bank and he had inherited notes of \$600 and \$400 from the Frs. Gulcz and Ternes, both owed to Con Culhane. This shows that the parish had some rough financial problems during a period when our area suffered a general recession. The Dominican sisters cited these problems, along with a fire, as partly responsible for the closing of the first parish school just at the end of the last century. Fr. Gzella managed to pay off the \$400 mortgage.

**Fr. Sylvester Ignatius Kolkiewicz**

served 1898 - 1906

Fr. Kolkiewicz was born on November 26, 1867 in Posen. After classic schooling in Posen and Cracow, he studied at the Gregoriamam Apollinaram University, Rome.

Coming to this country through Baltimore, Maryland,

he was ordained by Bishop Foley for the Detroit Diocese on July 22, 1893. His tenure here at St. Michael was a difficult one, for it covered the years when the Catholic school closed and there was unruly confrontation between leader and flock over matters of finance and other things. The struggle between the older English speaking parishoners and the ever-growing Polish population led to further problems because it was difficult for immigrants to attend church services in another language and they might be much more in tune with a priest who came from their own part of Europe than would the Irish, Scots and French who felt that they had helped to start a church which seemed to be taken over by others. (It should be interesting to many of our parishoners who sadly participated in the recent closing of the second parish school to consider that major decisions in the church community often are very emotional upheavals that require Christian compassion.)

**Fr. Stanley S. Skrzycki**

served 1912 - 1916

**Biography is given with Priest sons of St. Michael.**

**Fr. Appolonius Tyszka**

served Mar.-July 1893

No biographical information was available at present.

**BISHOP PLAGENS****Fr. Joseph C. Plagens**

served 1906 - 1912

Born in Poland on January 29, 1880, Father Plagens came to the U.S. as an infant. After attending the Jesuit College (now University of Detroit) he studied for the priesthood and was ordained on July 5, 1903. Although he rose to be consecrated a Bishop of Detroit and later Grand Rapids, he is well remembered by the oldest parishoners here as the "good Father" of their early childhood. He remained close to many people of our parish after leaving here for assignments in Detroit. Older people of this area in eastern Michigan probably were confirmed by him.

Along with mastery of several languages, he had professional expertise in music and was very knowledgeable about art. Added to this were his mechanical skills and love of

outdoor activity. From the date of his consecration as a Bishop on September 30, 1924, until his death at Grand Rapids on March 31, 1943 he remained a friend to many. They were proud that he was the first Bishop consecrated in Detroit and the second one of Polish descent in America.

**Father John Bonkowski**

served 1916 - 1919

Father Bonkowski was born in German-Poland on October 4, 1885. He apparently emigrated to this country because his classic studies were at college in Detroit. He studied at seminaries in Baltimore, St. Paul, and Detroit. R. Rev. Paul Rhode, D.D. ordained him at Detroit on September 13, 1908. After serving as Assistant to Fr. Kieruj and Fr. Gzella, he became pastor at Sebewaing in 1914 and then came to St. Michael where he was pastor during World War I. Soldiers going off to war would receive his blessing for safe return. He died as Pastor of St. Florian, in Hamtramck, on May 30, 1938.

**Fr. Joseph Przybylski**

served 1919

The records of the Detroit Archdiocese have provided us with the information that Father Przybylski was appointed for a few months as a temporary assignment. He was assigned from St. Albertus Church in Detroit and came here on May 28, 1919.

**Fr. Boleslaus Gdaniec**

served 1919 - 1920

The Detroit records show that Father Gdaniec was appointed to our church effective December 21, 1919.

**Fr. Peter Kruczka**

served 1920

No information on Father Kruczka was available at this time on his Port Austin assignment, but his record at Mt. Carmel church in Wyandotte resulted in an article in the Detroit Down River News. Father's alert eye spotted a case of child abuse in the school after class hours, which led to an arrest by the police after he alerted them.

**Fr. Stephen W. Trepczynski**

served 1921 - 1923

Fr. Trepczynski was born in Poland on December 26, 1891, but after coming to the U.S. he attended St. Casimir grade school in Detroit. Like many Polish priests, he attended Orchard Lake through Jr. High, High School and College. He studied Theology at Orchard Lake and St. Mary, Baltimore. His ordination took place in Washington, D.C. on June 22, 1917. After serving at churches in Detroit and Port Austin, he became Pastor of St. Andrew, Detroit in May, 1923. He resigned his pastorate in 1954 and died on August 8, 1985.

**Fr. Xavier Rosinski**

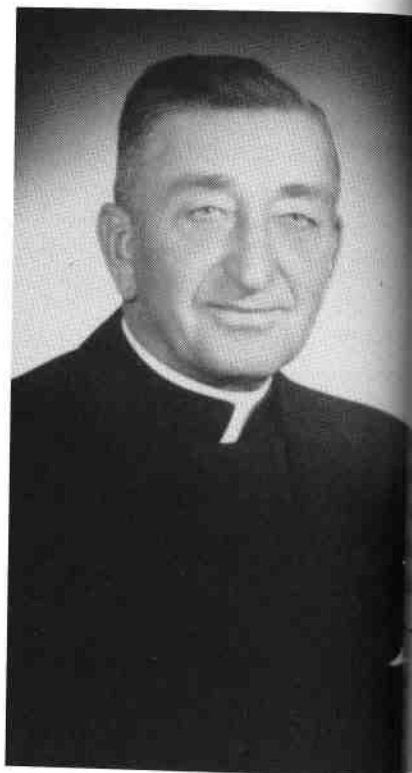
1926 - 1928

left priesthood

**Fr. Albert Mrowka**

served 1922 - 1925

Father Mrowka's early education took place at St. Stanislaus grade school in Shamokin, Pennsylvania where he was born on May 3, 1894. He attended St. Francis College, in Trenton, New Jersey before pursuing Philosophy and Theological studies at Orchard Lake. His ordination took place in Detroit on Feb. 28, 1920. St. Michael was his second assignment, after which he returned to Detroit and eventually became Pastor at Queen of Heaven parish. He retired in 1968 and died on Oct. 8, 1970.



*Rev. Joseph J. ...*



**Fr. Stanislaus Chmielewski**

served 1925 - 1926

Father Chmielewski came to the Detroit Diocese shortly before he was appointed to Port Austin. In a letter, the Bishop thanked him for the help he had given in other parishes and regretted that the severe climate here would further damage his very poor health. He needed to be in a warmer climate.

**Fr. Alphonsus Kromka**

served 1928 - 1942

Well remembered by many of the people of Port Austin, Father Kromka spent fourteen years here during the financial crash and depression of the thirties and the start of World War II. One of the local women, Mary Dupee, worked as his house keeper. Before coming here, he was Assistant to the Pastor at Sweetest Heart of Mary Church in Detroit when Bishop Gallagher appointed him to be Pastor of St. Michael on October 12, 1928. After leaving here he spent some years at St. Francis Borgia, Pigeon. Later, he went to West Branch where he died of a heart attack at the foot of the altar on August 9, 1959.

**Fr. Joseph J. Dudek**

served 1942 - 1970

Father Dudek was born on August 10, 1902 in Detroit, Michigan. The family attended St. John's church and school there. His housekeeper for forty-eight years, Mary Kosal, who is still one of our resident parishoners, recalls that his mother raised her family alone after the father died when the children were young. She ran her own business, and raised two sons, Joseph, who became a priest and John, who became a Urologist, married and raised ten children.

Father attended Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, later going to St. Cyril and Methodius, and St. John at Plymouth, Mi. He was ordained on February 7, 1926, for the Detroit Diocese. His early assignments were to St. Ladislaus in Detroit, the church in Dowagiac, the church in Schwartz Creek, and then to

St. Joseph's at Argyle where he helped with the building of the beautiful stone church there.

In 1942 he came to Port Austin, spending many years here until his retirement in 1970. His interest in hunting, fishing and the outdoors gave him rapport with the men of the area who worked with him on many building projects. He also was capable of recognizing female leadership and encouraged the women's organizations which became very active during his years at St. Michael. Father built a home across from the Rectory and lived there after retirement until he died on September 16, 1975. He is buried near the cross in our cemetery. A sister, Mrs. Mary Lemur, is still living and resides in Manistee.

A remark heard over and over again from Father Dudek was, "God sees everything, good and bad."

Right: The letter, which was written to Judy Goretski after Father Dudek's retirement in 1970, shows a side of his nature which is very appreciative and caring toward his parishoners. Judy had been very helpful to Father during the years while the parish was building and paying for the Catholic school.

*Judy: Words fail me in expressing my gratitude for all the beautiful things you have done for me. You have achieved something that I haven't even thought of being possibly done. You have the initiative and courage to do things that you see fit. I really don't know how to thank you. You are just an admirable person and God has given you many gifts for which we are thankful. I shall never forget the wonderful things you have accomplished for me and as it is my sacred duty to remember you always as a Prushy Dad, in my daily prayers and at the altar - so much so - that I will pray that you may by-pass the gateway for all your slight imperfections and get thru directly to heaven when you die.*

**Fr. Donald Eppenbrock**

served 1970 - 1971

Born at Harbor Beach on January 28, 1934, to William and Margaret Hessling Eppenbrock, Father Eppenbrock attended classes at his home parish of St. Peter and Paul, Ruth, before going to St. Jerome College in Ontario. He then studied Philosophy at Sacred Heart seminary, and Theology at St. John Provincial seminary, Plymouth. Most Rev. Stephen S. Woznicki ordained him in Saginaw on June 4, 1960. Fr. Eppenbrock has served at parishes in Chesaning, Bay City, Alpena, Saginaw, Ithaca, Alma, Caro, Linwood and Lexington, as well as Port Austin. He has also been Moderator for the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

**Fr. Richard L. Rabideau**

served 1971 - 1980

Father Rabideau was born in Iosco County on November 24, 1920. His parents were William and Mary Sterling Rabideau. He attended Holy Trinity grade school in Bay City. Both his secondary and college years were spent at the Pontifical College, Josephinum, which is located in Ohio. After completing Philosophical and Theological studies at Josephinum he was ordained there, for the Diocese of Saginaw, by the Most Rev. Ameloto Cicagnani, on March 10, 1946. In addition to his years at Port Austin, he has served at St. James, Bay City, Holy Family, Saginaw at

Sebewaing, at Alma, at Reese, and Birch Run. In addition, he has served on the Priests' Senate and Personnel Board, and as Chaplain at Port Austin Air Force Base. His Senior Priest status began in 1990.

**Fr. Michael F. Bell**

served in 1980

Before his ordination on September 23, 1979, at St. Mary's Church in Hemlock, by Most Rev. Francis F. Reh, Father Bell had served as Deacon at St. Roch, Caseville. He returned there as Associate Pastor before coming to St. Michael as a Temporary Administrator in 1980.

Father is related to the Ott family, pioneers in Dwight and Hume townships. He was born in Saginaw on August 9, 1952, the son of James and Marilyn Gohm Bell, and completed Secondary training at Hemlock High School. After majoring in French at U. of Michigan, he studied Theology at the Catholic University of America.

Church assignments have been at Mt. Pleasant, Saginaw, Argyle, Caro, and Pinconning. He has also served on the Diocesan Pastoral Council and as Vicar for Vicariate #4.

**Fr. Gerald F. Balwinski**

served 1980 - 1988

Father Balwinski was born in Bay City, the son of Edwin V. and Angeline H. Majchrzak Balwinski. He attended grade school at his home parish of St. Hedwig, before going to St. Stanislaus High School.

College studies were at St. Paul Seminary, Saginaw, and Holy Cross in LaCrosse, Wis. He also continued Philosophy there, completing Theology at St. John Provincial Seminary in Plymouth, Mi.

Since his ordination by Most Rev. Francis F. Reh, at St. Mary's Cathedral on June 7, 1969, he has served at parishes in Midland, Royal Oak, Saginaw, Bay City, Pinconning, Port Austin and Standish. From 1972 - 75 he was Senator/Consultor for the Senate of Priests.

**Fr. Shine**

serves at present



**Fr. Richard L. Rabideau**



Church  
Life



Barbeque  
August  
1994



## *Baptism*

Baptized in 1994

Top right: Caroline Elizabeth Osantoski, daughter of Joseph and Susan Osantoski

Middle left: Abigail Florence Rose Kasper, daughter of Scott and Charlotte Kasper

Middle right: Caroline Elizabeth Knoblock, daughter of Joseph and Vanessa Knoblock

Below left: Charlotte Anne Inda, daughter of Donald and Carole Inda

Below right: An old-fashioned Baptism party, with Elizabeth Gottschalk in the group. She is middle row, left.

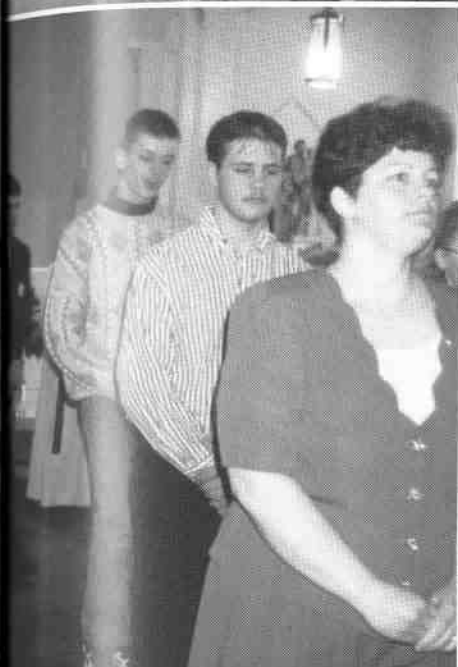




## *Confirmation*

### **Confirmed in 1994**

Brad Gerald Muentener  
Jodi Isabel Craig  
Kimberly Elizabeth Reimann  
Nancy Frances Szymanski  
Kelly Rebecca Szymanski  
Susan Lucille Kozlowski  
Lori Justina Ventline  
Tracy Donna Fischer



*Golden symbols remind us  
of precious faith*





Reunion Mass

August

1994



First Eucharist and  
Reconciliation  
require much more  
participation  
from the parents







## *Eucharist*

*Face after face  
Lifts to mine,  
Each pair of hands  
Reaches out.  
Treasure I give,  
A partnership,  
A solemn bond,  
A glow of peace  
Flows from each one  
To me and back.*

*We celebrate  
His presence here,  
Communion  
With one another.  
I say to each,  
"The Body of Christ."  
And then I see  
That, truly,  
This  
Is what we are.*

*Ann Kavanagh  
Schwedler*

## Eucharistic ministry grows

### **Eucharistic Ministers**

John Rzyhak  
Carl Loewe  
Dale Schramski  
James Greene  
Val Ornowski  
Agnes Baranski  
Fred Baranski  
Ann Schwedler  
Judy Baranski  
Mary Jane Baranski  
Jane Mayes  
Helen Boyle  
Judy Goretski  
Mike Baranski

Catherine Kennedy  
Joan Yaroch  
Linda Finan  
Sue Knoblock  
James Davis  
Barbara Davis  
Lorraine Rice  
Patti Theisen  
Loretta Stozeski  
Johanna Polk  
Nancy Jaworski  
Brenda Jaworski  
Lisa Szymanski  
Cheryl Szymanski

Mary Brown  
Mary Ellen Baranski  
Lorna Knoblock  
Barbara Polega  
Ann Jaworski  
Nona Mantini  
Angelo Mantini  
Ervin Jaworski  
Mary Navock  
Veronica Clancy  
Shirley Youngblood  
Helen Wiley  
Mabel Smith  
Sally Wood

Kathy Kozlowski  
Melissa Gembariski  
Kristie Pettit  
James Weil  
Maria Connors  
Joanne Pettit  
Marge Clancy  
Sr. Barbara Carroll  
Bernadette Jimkoski  
Jeff Wilch  
Sally Wilch  
Doreen Fischer  
Colleen Mauch  
Martha Goncer  
Bruce Goncer





*Cornerstone  
Liturgy  
125th  
anniversary  
of  
St. Michael  
on  
October 23rd*





## *Marriage*

*He  
strength and solidity  
to deal with whatever comes  
do what you have to  
quiet enjoyment  
in daily tasks  
a pheasant fly-up  
a sky-line of wild geese  
changing seasons  
birth of a foal  
a straight fence  
neat pattern  
of a properly mowed lawn  
a song with a story  
that makes sense  
these are enough*

*She  
I want to fly, to swim  
to feel the wind and water  
in my hair  
and on my skin  
caressing  
exciting  
I want a hundred  
violins and flutes  
to vibrate in my ears  
and trees and flowers  
to tantalize my eyes  
I want to play  
with coins and clay  
and velvet  
and never stop*

*Jane Mayes*





*For Kemy*

*They came and said, "To know him was to love him.  
How sad that one so young should die."  
And we, in shock, responded to their sympathy,  
Knowing they meant well.*

*But in our hearts we knew an invincible spirit  
Had loosed the bonds of earth  
And soared above to greater heights.  
Such a spirit could not, after all,  
Be bound to earthly elements.*

Mary Brown, 1975

**Stained Glass Windows Donated  
After the Storm of 1913**

Father Francis Gzella  
Polish St. Stanislaus Society  
Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan  
Michael and Mary Carroll  
In memory of James Moran  
Jacob Miller  
William and Mary Kennedy  
Father J.C. Plagens

Mrs. Cornelius Culhane  
in memory of her husband  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grates  
Daniel and Johanna Ahearn  
Richard Lundy  
Katarzyna Murach  
John and Catherine Shine  
Father S.S. Skrzycki



Walter Murawski and members of his family chose the repair and painting of the old cemetery cross for a project.

Below: Angus Kennedy explains to his wife, Catherine, that the Kennedys of the stained glass window were Irish, although his Scottish ancestors were earlier settlers in our parish.



**125th  
Anniversary  
Committees**

Providing a  
Night of Fun were:

- Mary Navock
- Sally and Bill Wood
- Fran Cantin
- Evelyn Hellebuyck
- Ann Jaworski
- Shirley Youngblood
- Virginia Polega
- Agnes Kroetsch
- Fran Upton
- Lottie Miller
- Gloria Basek
- James and Mary Knoth
- Lorna Knoblock
- Maria Connors
- Agnes Baranski
- Lillian Wills
- Tillie Discher
- Virginia Polega
- Barb Davis

Soup Supper  
Agnes Baranski  
Lillian Wills

Mother and Daughter Banquet  
Julie Jaworski

- Summer Reunion Dinner
- Agnes Baranski, ch.
  - Lorna Knoblock
  - Clara Hoody
  - Dorothy Fischer
  - Sue Navock
  - Lottie Miller
  - Venice Clancy
  - Lillian Hunter
  - Lillian Wills
  - Linda Gembarski
  - Harold Sosnoski
  - Dolly Sosnoski
  - Sophie Navock
  - Edna Ventline
  - Frances Cantin
  - Marge Clancy
  - Buck Yaroeh
  - Eleanor Miller
  - Jane Mayes
  - Grace Donahue





Anniversary

Parish

Potluck

October 23

1994



**125th  
Anniversary  
Committees**

Variety Show  
Nancy Smith  
Jean Schmidt  
Tida Finan

Ice Cream Social  
Jackie Yaroch, ch.  
Ann Kendall  
Sally Wood  
Dottie & Charlie Parks  
Lynn & Ray Mayes  
Helen & Dick Wolfgang  
Eldon Yaroch  
Mary & Bob Johnson  
Grace Donahue  
Jane Mayes  
Bob Brown & Friends  
Betty Bond  
Jenny Lyons  
Janice Kozlowski



Bingo  
As usual, the Ushers  
took charge of the  
Labor Day Bingo.



August 1994

Reunion Mass

Picnic

Talent Show

Ice Cream Social







# CCD

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*Palm Sunday*

*and Easter*

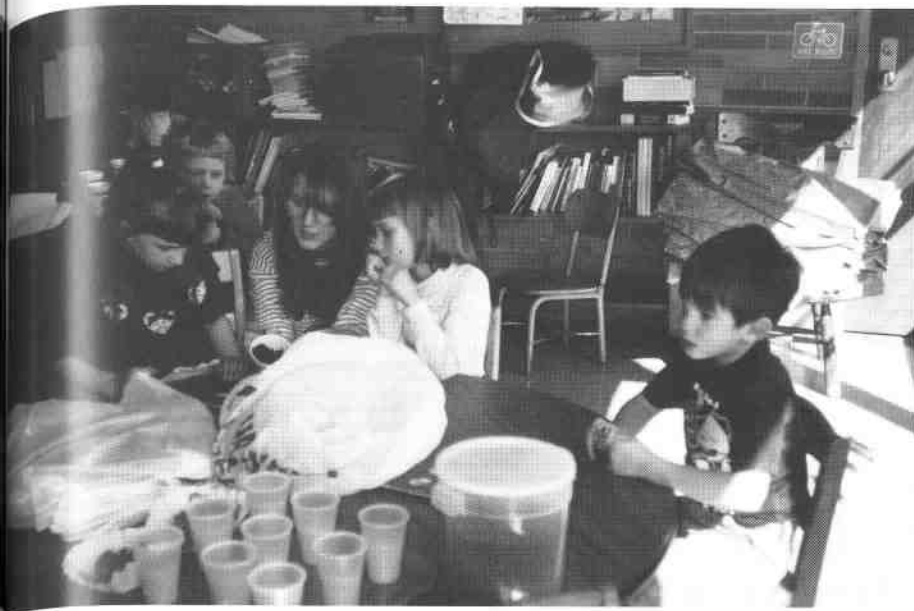
## CCD Teachers and Helpers

Catherine Kennedy  
Joan Yaroeh  
June Fischer  
Lillian Wills  
Ann Schwedler  
Jane Mayes  
Maureen Armstrong  
Kathy Kaczmarek  
Sue Knoblock  
Barbara Polega  
Mary Beth Loewe  
Carl Loewe  
Frank Primeau  
Sr. Betty  
Caroline Souva  
Mrs. Thomas Baranski  
Sue Dane  
Lorraine Rice  
Roman Stockoski  
Sharon Upthegrove  
Ken Jimkoski  
Marge Bugenski  
Janice Kozlowski  
Doreen Rice  
Sue Langley  
Cathy Goretski  
Linda Finan  
Jean Schmidt  
Sally Wood  
Mary Ellen Baranski  
Jennifer Lyons  
Neil Lyons  
Dennis Gursin  
Julie Jaworski  
Denise Schmidt  
With apologies to those  
we missed, since the  
names were taken from  
the bulletin only

## RCIA

Instructors are Jane Mayes  
and Catherine Kennedy





The Jelly Bean Prayer

RED is for the blood He gave,  
 GREEN is for the grass He made,  
 YELLOW is for His sun so bright,  
 ORANGE is for the edge of night,  
 BLACK is for the sins we made,  
 WHITE is for the grace He gave  
 PINK is for our new tomorrow,  
 A bag full of Jelly Beans,  
 colorful and sweet,  
 Is a prayer, is a promise,  
 and a special treat.

A Blessed Easter.



**Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stanley S. Skrzycki, L.I.D**

Father Skrzycki, who became the first priest born in St. Michael parish, reached a position of respect and authority in the Detroit Diocese for which he was ordained. In later years he was quoted about Port Austin, "The place I hated to leave. Being an athlete I called upon the Sayers boys - their father was a missionary - an Episcopalian minister in Port Austin. From that point we started the Huron County Baseball League. I was a player on the Port Austin team and I got a great pleasure out of being one of the boys."

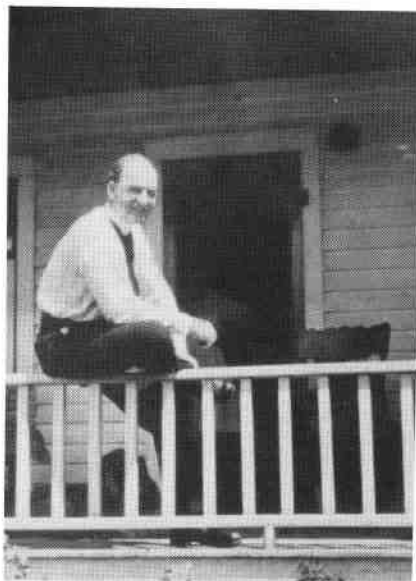
Monsignor, the sixth of twelve children in the family of John and Mary Ann Bussa Skrzycki, was born on September 2, 1886. After completing his elementary education at St. Albertus School and high school studies at St. Mary's College in Detroit, he studied Philosophy at Assumption College in Windsor, and Theology at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake.

Ordained on June 29, 1910, Monsignor assisted at Detroit's St. Francis parish and St. Casimir. In February, 1912, he was named Pastor of St. Michael, Port Austin, and remained here until September, 1916, when he was called to Detroit's St. Thomas the Apostle, where he was to spend the next forty-nine years in a developing neighborhood. Many organizational and

building projects marked his career. On October 16, 1927, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Law at the University of Detroit. Further recognition of his leadership came on August 17, 1944, when he was named Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor by Pope Pius XII.

On the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of St. Thomas parish, the man who had become known for his varied abilities, among which was playing the violin, said, "If you would ask me today what the most significant moment in the history of St. Thomas is, my answer might initially surprise you. It is not the past previous milestones leading to the present answering of our Church. It is not in the solving of our past problems. The most glorious moment is NOW!"

Those are good words to remember. Monsignor died on April 11, 1973, at age 86. One of his nieces, Mrs. William Wood, is an active member of St. Michael's church.



**Father Carl Mayes**

Father Carl was born in Port Austin on October 12, 1906 to Michael Henry and Anna Sikora Mayes. Also part of the family were his brothers, Ed and Albin, and sisters, Helen and Irene. He was ordained a priest on May 22, 1932 at the Cathedral in Detroit after attending St. Mary's Seminary at Orchard Lake. At the time Illinois had a shortage of clergy so some of the newly ordained priests went to help in the diocese at Peoria.

However, his first mass was said at St. Michael's, with old friends serving at the altar. He had always been an avid baseball player and sportsman, even playing on a semi-pro team, the Domino Checkers of Owosso, and continued to love sports during his priesthood.

His priestly career took him to Warsaw, LaSalle and Peru, Ill. where he successfully merged two neighboring ethnic parishes, building a large church and school in a new parish, Holy Family, at Oglesby, Ill

He retired to a home built in Port Austin, after completing forty-four years of church service and also serving on the diocesan school board. Then, he often subbed at parishes in our diocese, to help when needed. He died on June 20, 1979 and is buried here.

Top row: Father Mayes, Syl Fisher  
Middle: Tony Horetski, Charles Polowski  
Bottom: Fred Yaroch, Pete Ignash

*Sons of St. Michael*  
*Priests have led*  
*interesting lives*



**Father Carl Mayes**



**Father Robert Shine**

After a long career of service in pastoral duties at a variety of places, Father Shine returned home to Port Austin to lead our parish at a difficult time when we are weathering both the fruits of Vatican II and the closing of our school, which we had struggled to build and hated to lose.

He was born at Bad Axe on September 15, 1929, to John R. and Theresa Bubar Shine. His brothers, John and Jim were older, and a sister, Kathleen, younger. A farm boy, he attended rural school at Port Crescent, and high school at Kinde and Bad Axe.

Then he entered Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, for college courses and Philosophy. His training in Theology took place at St. John's Seminary, Plymouth. He was ordained on June 4, 1955, at St. Mary Cathedral in Saginaw by Most Rev. Stephen Woznicki.

Since then he has served as Assistant at St. James and Visitation in Bay City and St. Andrew, Saginaw. He was Pastor at St. Philip Neri, Coleman, and St. Joseph, West Branch.

During the latter 1960's and the first half of the 1970's he attended Graduate classes at Central Michigan U. and Wayne State in Detroit where he obtained his Master's Degree and became a Doctoral Candidate. Then he taught at St. Thomas More College, Covington, KY, becoming the Department Chairman of Education. Later he taught at

Mercy College and School of Nursing, Livonia, and in the C.P.E. program at Harper Hospital. Continuing hospital work at St. Joseph Hospital in Mount Clemens until 1977, he returned to parish work in Bridgeport, Mi., at St. Christopher church. In 1978 he went to St. Vincent dePaul, in Shepherd, Mi. as Pastor. The year 1981 found him at St. Stephen, Saginaw, as Associate Pastor, From there he served as Pastor at St. Patrick, Crosswell, and St. John Mission in Peck.

On July 14, 1988, we were fortunate to have him return home, with a wealth of experience and training in dealing with the numerous problems that face Christians during this time of rapid change. When questioned about his reason for becoming a priest, his answer was simple and straight forward, "I take it as a call from God."

We all know that he is fond of Thomas Merton, the spiritual writer who was a Trappist monk, and we all know that he does not easily cave in to any kind of pressure to move in a certain direction quickly. Perhaps that is just what is needed at this time in implementing the directives of Vatican II, which puzzle so many who continue to hang on, and have brought new life and vigor to countless others.

***Holy Orders***



**Rev. Gerald S. Ornowski,  
M.I.C.**

After 32 years as a priest and a life full of adventures, Father Gerald considers his spiritual work to be most important. He says, "To bring God's word to the people and to make the Eucharist present is my greatest satisfaction." The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ornowski, he still returns to visit his mother, Helen Ornowski, and two sisters, Helen Brecht and Elizabeth Alent, usually at deer hunting time.

Father was born on January 18, 1935 in Port Austin and spent his early years here as an altar boy, Boy Scout and choir member. An urge to serve God and the Church came to him during this period when Father Dudek was pastor. Father believes his religious vocation was nurtured by longtime attendance at catechism classes and serving at the altar, but

most of all by deep faith and good example in his own family.

His talents as a public speaker and book editor brought awards at St. Mary's Prep in Orchard Lake. While there he decided to enter the Marian Congregation after graduation in 1953. Completing a novitiate in Stockbridge, Ma. he pronounced temporary vows and was sent to the Catholic University of America to study for the priesthood.

Profession of perpetual vows of poverty, chastity and obedience were made in 1957. His parents and sisters were present at his ordination in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington D.C. on June 9, 1962, and received his first priestly blessing.

At his first solemn Mass in Port Austin on June 17th, his old pastor, Fr. Dudek, for whom he had served so many masses, returned the honor by acting as Arch-priest. Father Shine was the deacon.

Since ordination Father has held many administrative posts in the Marian Congregation. He has been a Superior, Master of Novices, Vocation Director, Provincial Councillor and special delegate to the congregation's worldwide assembly in Rome. He has been editor of the Marian Helpers magazine, which has a circulation of 1,000,000, and founded *Info*, a national vocation magazine for youth.

After graduate studies in Pastoral Theology and Spirituality, he served as a theology teacher, retreat director, alcoholism counselor, TV speaker and member of the national board of Worldwide Marriage Encounter.

There has always been an adventurous side to his life. With his parents Father traveled to Mexico, Canada and Europe. Upon graduating from high school he hitchhiked for 10,000 miles around the U.S., as a "last fling" before entering religious life. Later, as a priest-writer and tour leader he visited Africa, South America and the Holy Land.

A few years ago he volunteered to minister to the Eskimos in the most remote and difficult places of Alaska. His assignments have taken him from Kotzebue, the northernmost resident parish in America, to Little Diomed Island, 25 miles offshore in the Bering Strait, to his present pastorate in Stebbins and St. Michael near the mouth of the Yukon River. There, 500 miles from the nearest road system, without running water or other conveniences he lives like his people. He hunts, fishes, travels by snowmobile and boat, maintaining two churches and providing spiritual services for both villages. "It challenges me physically, psychologically and spiritually," he says. "As long as I'm able to do it, I see it as the Will of God."

**Father Paul Yaroch, O.F.M.**  
**(Order of Friars Minor,**  
**Capuchin)**

Being part of a religious community means never having a dull life. As part of an experimental ministry program in Milwaukee Father Paul drove a cab and joined social and spiritual programs. Like his elementary classmate, Father Gerald Ornowski, he has traveled to foreign places and experienced many facets of life during his years as a priest. While here for the 125th reunion dinner, he recalled in his jolly fashion some of the things he had seen in Saudi Arabia, the Holy Land, Egypt and North Africa.

Born on Dec. 2, 1935, in Port Austin and baptized here, the son of Paul P. Yaroch and Stella Nadolska Yaroch, he was one of five children. The others are Melvin Yaroch, Bridget Yaroch Smukala, Ervin Yaroch and Mary Yaroch Davis.

People remember him as an altar boy for many years, going to summer catechism classes, peddling papers, caddying at Pte. Aux Barques, roaming the fields, hunting and fishing.

He graduated from P.A.H.S. in 1954 and entered St. Lawrence Seminary, in Mt. Calvary, Wi., the same year. The following year he entered the Capuchin novitiate at St. Bonaventure's Monastery, in Detroit, Mi. One year later, in

1956, he professed his temporary vows in the Capuchin Province of St. Joseph. He then began the study of Philosophy in a Liberal Arts course in Huntington, In. and completed his studies in St. Mary Seminary, Crown Point, In., professing final vows there in 1959. Theology studies followed at St. Anthony Friary in Marathon, Wi. Upon their completion he was ordained at St. Mary's church in Marathon on May 16, 1964. His First Mass was celebrated at St. Michael's church in Port Austin on May 16, 1964 while Father Dudek was still pastor.

Since then he has had a variety of assignments. During his early years he ministered at three parishes in Milwaukee, Wi., St. Francis, St. Benedict the Moor, and St. Elizabeth. After Vatican Council II, he participated in a variety of innovative programs. He then founded and directed a Home for Alcoholics in Milwaukee in the early 1970's.

In 1975 Father Paul was transferred to St. Bonaventure's Monastery in Detroit, Mi., for pastoral ministry. In 1977 he went to Saudi Arabia for the pastoral care of Catholics from various countries, working and residing in Saudi Arabia.

In 1981 he did youth retreat work in St. Clair, Mi., at the St. Clare Capuchin Retreat House, followed by parish

ministry at St. Philip Neri (Capuchin) parish in Downsview, Ontario, Canada. His last parish work was at Holy Name of Jesus parish in Baraga, Mi. For the past

several years he has been primarily ministering in hospital chaplaincy. He has been chaplain at Macomb and Bi-County hospitals in Warren, Mi.

In 1990 Father was transferred back to Milwaukee to a ministry at the Milwaukee Catholic Home. He then spent a year at the Capuchin's San Damiano House of Prayer, in Madison, WI. He is now in his third year as hospital chaplain at St. Agnes Hospital in Fond Du Lac, Wis. Father Paul has found his life and ministry the past thirty years as a Capuchin priest exciting, interesting, challenging and a great adventure.



**Sister Mary Aloysius Miller  
of the Most Blessed  
Sacrament, Order of  
Dominicans**

The older of the the two Miller nuns, Sister Aloysius was born on July 14, 1870 and baptized with the name, Mary, the following Sunday at St. Michael's old church. Her parents, Jacob and Ottilia, were devout Catholics who kept a supply of religious articles for sale. They lived alongside the church, and a son, Peter, helped with the booth.

Mary, called Minnie, entered the church school at six years, when it was still taught by the lay teachers. Minnie loved music and began to take lessons from Sister Sylvester Meagher when she was ten years old. Later she said, "She was a deeply religious woman and her example and advice helped to implant in my soul the seeds of a religious vocation. All of our teachers were an inspiration to us."

Mary received First Holy Communion from Father Maschino in the new St. Michael's Church on September 23, 1883 and was confirmed the following Thursday by Bishop Borgess.

On May 31, 1886, Mary left home in company with Sister M. Evangelista to enter the novitiate at Traverse City, Mi. Sister Sylvester (Evangelista was sister to Sylvester) had died shortly before and had

told Mary that she was going "Home", and Mary was to take her place.

On Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1886, Mary was clothed in the holy habit of St. Dominic. Her father and youngest brother, Joseph, were present at the reception. On December 29, 1887, she professed vows, and made perpetual vows on August 17, 1899.

For forty-three years Sister worked on the various missions of the Congregation. In 1930, her health failing, she returned to the mother house where she busied herself with needlework in the infirmary. She died on October 7, 1942.

Bishop Plagens celebrated Sister's funeral Mass. He had been her pastor in Port Austin in her youth. Afterwards he said, "It was quite a number of years ago when I was only a young priest a little more than three years ordained, assigned to my first charge, my first parish, my first love. There in the summer Sister Aloysius and her sister, Sister Hildegarde, came to visit their mother, Mrs. Miller, a noble soul. Sister Hildegarde had little to say because she was the junior of the team. Sister Aloysius did all the talking. She was always so smiling, always so entertaining, always so kindly that I said to myself, "Thank God, I have learned that a person can be pious and yet happy!"

**Sister Mary Hildegarde  
Miller of the Immaculate  
Heart of Mary, Order of  
Dominicans**

She was born Anna Miller, daughter of Jacob and Ottilia Gritzner Miller, in Port Austin on September 12, 1876 and wrote her autobiography at the request of the Mother Superior in 1929. It gives remarkable insight into vocations and schooling in the pioneer days of our parish.

Sister tells that her parents were married by Father Kluck in the new St. Michael Church in 1867, the first Catholic church in the vicinity. Anna was a 'middle' child in a very large family, of which two boys and a girl died in infancy.

Her mother took her to church for daily Mass, and taught her to make the sign of the Cross. Rosary and evening prayers were always said together in her mother's bedroom where she had built a little altar. The children took turns giving out the Rosary and meditations.

Annie entered the Dominican school when she was six years old, and was surprised to find out that her older sister was going to become a nun three years later. Father Ternes gave First Communion instructions when the students were about twelve years old. Three days before the big day they were supposed to sit quietly, away from the rest of the people, so her mother let her stay alone in the spare bedroom.



Annie received First Holy Communion on May 26, 1888. Three girls from that class later entered the convent, Sisters Raymunda and Pius at Adrian and Anna at Traverse City. Anna writes, "The good Sisters at home by their example and pious instructions inspired a number of girls to embrace the religious life."

Sister Hildegarde entered at Traverse City on Jan. 4, 1892, professed first vows on August 28, 1895 and final vows on July 20, 1907. She died in 1966.

### **Sister Marie Annette Herbst, of the Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary**

Marguerite Herbst was born in the parish of St. Michael to Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbst, and spent her formative years here. During her teen years she went to Port Huron to live, and later entered the Convent of the Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at Monroe, Michigan. Her investiture took place on January 2, 1933 at Monroe, when she received the name Sister Annette Marie. She has spent many busy years in the teaching order, and celebrated her Diamond Jubilee in July, 1993. Old childhood friends from the area still correspond with her.

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Lillian Wills took care of the altars for several years after Fr. Rabideau arrived. She remembers the careful ironing skill of Mary Kosal who laundered the linens. A fine crease was pressed in the linens, every six inches or so, the work of a perfectionist.

## **Daughters of our church**

### **Sisters found service in Congregation life**

#### **Sister Mary Stanislaus**

Sister Mary Stanislaus (Judy) Goretski was born in Port Austin, the daughter of the late Felix and Lucille Goretski. In November, 1958, she entered the Novitiate of an order of nuns who lead a life of work and prayer away from the world. In May, 1962, she was sent to St. Paul's Priory in Newport, Rhode Is., where she has worked in a Cytology Lab for Cancer Detection. The rule having been relaxed in recent years, she visits her hometown occasionally for a vacation.

#### **Sister Mary Raymond Hoody**

Sister Mary Raymond was Anna Hoody, daughter of Frank and Mary Murach Hoody before she entered the Dominicans in 1893. Her career spanned sixty-six years, a life of unquestioning service to her order. When she died in September, 1959, she was buried from Marywood Convent in Grand Rapids.



Sister Marie Annette Herbst  
(Marguerite Herbst)  
Diamond Jubilee July 1993

#### **Sister Raymonda Culhane**

Sister Raymonda was born in Port Austin, the daughter of Patrick and Margaret Condon Culhane. She entered the Dominican Congregation on December 8, 1893, and spent many years in service to the Order. She died and was buried on Christmas Eve in the sister's cemetery at Adrian, ending a career of seventy years.

#### **The Cowell Sisters**

Twin girls who grew up in Port Austin, they were happy playmates of some Port Austin residents who still go to visit them, although the pair entered a very cloistered order of nuns now based in Farmington Hills. In their nineties, and converts to the faith, they have led long lives devoted to prayer.

#### **Sister Mary Thomas Dupee**

Sister Mary Thomas was born in Port Austin on October 16, 1881, the daughter of William and Elizabeth Dupee. One of nine children, she entered the Dominican Order in 1897.

Sister died on December 17, 1932, at Aquinas Convent and was buried at Adrian. Funeral services were conducted at St. Philip Neri church, and at Adrian.

**Sister Margaret Moran, O.P.**

Sister Margaret was born in Port Austin, daughter of William and Mae Moran, and baptized at St. Michael's Church. There were two other children in the family, Dorothy Moran Heinen, and Harry Moran. Sister entered the Order of the Sisters of St. Dominic at Adrian, Michigan when she was eighteen years of age, and has enjoyed a long career in education and administration of schools.

At present, she is the Pastoral Associate at St. Joan of Arc Parish, St. Clair Shores, Mi. In past years she taught in parochial schools in Detroit, and Chicago, Illinois, becoming Superior and Principal at St. Lawrence, Chicago, and Guardian Angels, Clawson, Mi. For a period of eight years she served as Community Supervisor for Dominican staffed schools in New York, Michigan and Ohio.

She received her Bachelor Degree from Siena Heights, Adrian, her Master's Degree from De Paul University, Chicago, and did Post-Graduate work at the University of Detroit and the University of Dayton.

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Father Paul Yaroch remembers listening to his grandparents telling about the building of the second church. They were part of the volunteer labor that worked for Father Maschino.

Tillie Discher remembers walking to church in groups during winter evenings, for Lenten devotions. The laughing and talking eased the three mile hike.

**Sister Bernadette Marie Jimkoski, CSSF**

Sister Bernadette, formerly a member of St. Michael's Parish, Port Austin, Mi., is now a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Felix of Cantalice, also known as the Felician Sisters.

Presently, Sister is residing at the Provincial House in Livonia, Michigan. Along with her various duties at the Provincial House, Sister is a full-time student in the School of Business at Madonna University, pursuing a Baccalaureate Degree in Business Administration and Management.

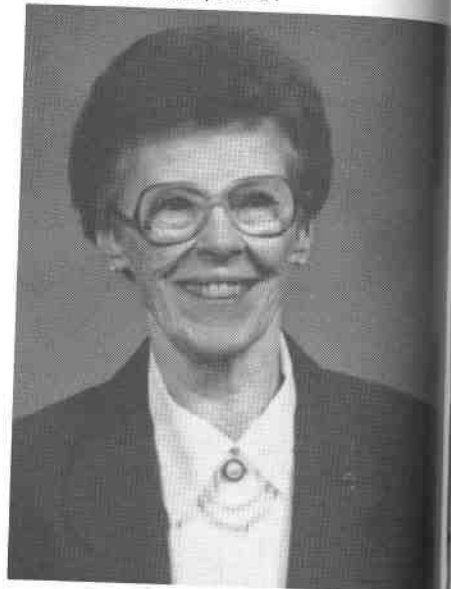
It was in 1989, after accepting God's invitation to Religious Life, that Sister moved away from her home town and farm, leaving behind her parents, two brothers, two sisters, many relatives and friends to begin a new phase in her life with the Felician Sisters.

Just as Mary, the Mother of God proclaimed her "Yes" to do the will of God, so too, does Sister Bernadette proclaim her "Yes" when she says, "Here I am, Lord, I come to do your will."

Sister Bernadette Marie is the daughter of Robert and Merrily Jimkoski, of Port Austin. Her siblings are Eileen, Angela, Kenneth and Rodney. She attended St. Michael's Elementary School and Port Austin High School.



**Sister Bernadette Marie Jimkoski, CSSF.**



**Sister Margaret Moran, O.P.**

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They used to make First Communion at twelve or thirteen years of age. A candle bearer walked before them.

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Helen Ornowski remembers that some nuns from an orphanage came to Port Austin on the train around mid-October. People would have their contributions ready and as the big farm wagon arrived, which did the collecting, they would load crates of eggs, fruits and vegetables and whatever else they could spare on it. The supplies were then loaded on the train and taken back to Detroit by the sisters for use in the orphanage.



## Church History



## Church History for the Tip of the Thumb Researched

Our investigation into Church history dates back to the early missionary days when the French voyageurs first came through this part of Michigan, accompanied by priests who usually wrote diaries of the trip. Since four flags have flown over our state, those of France, England, Spain and the United States, we researched to find traces of Catholics in our Huron Peninsula, as this area was called on some of the early maps.

One of the many legends of the Huron Peninsula has been that Father Marquette stopped here to say Mass. In an effort to document these facts, Bob LaBelle checked the reports sent back to France by the Jesuit missionaries. The Jesuits followed a northern route through Ontario towards Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace, and continued west, not showing any travel through the eastern side of lower Michigan.

Chris Clancy read through other documents and books to find out if other missionaries may have been here. Father Pare', who wrote the history of the Detroit Archdiocese, tells that the usual route along Lake Huron was on the Canadian side of the Lake, because of rumors about unfriendly Indians on this side.

All the recorded trips by missionaries show that they followed the eastern shore along what is now Ontario. But when the ill-fated Griffon ship set sail on Lake Huron in

1679, there were aboard her some Recollects of the Franciscan order. They were the famous Father Hennepin, Father Zenobius Membre' and Father Gabriel de la Ribourde, who later traveled through northern Wisconsin. The Griffon started up the eastern shore of Lake Huron, but a bad storm blew her across the lake to the vicinity of Saginaw Bay, so the ship continued north on the western shore. From this we know that the Franciscans were certainly in the area near Port Austin, but we have no written proof that they stopped to say Mass right here.

### Early 1800's

Father Pare' tells that Michigan was settled first along the southern counties between Detroit and Chicago. People were able to get here after the building of the Erie Canal in 1815, and the steamship was developed for faster travel over Lake Erie. Most of the early settlers were of the Protestant faith from New England or down east, and Catholic groups came along behind them, so the Bishop of Cincinnati had to provide priests for them. To do so, he had to obtain missionaries from Europe. His biggest problem was matching the languages of the settlers to the missionary because each nationality wanted a priest it could understand. The Huron Peninsula was still unbroken wilderness from Port Huron to Pointe Aux Barques when we became a state in 1837. The counties of Sanilac, Tuscola and Huron

were not yet organized.

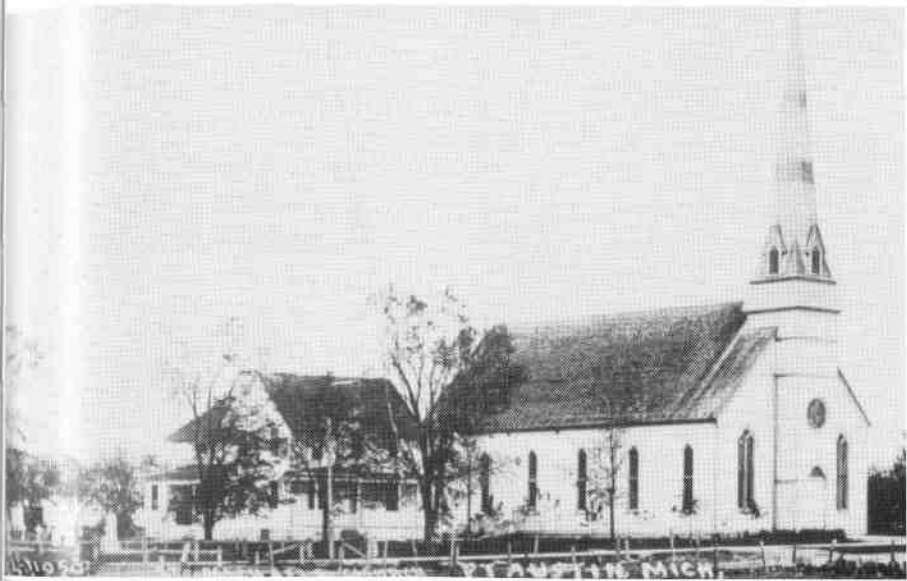
It is at this point in time that some early prospectors like Jedediah Bird, who settled along Bird Creek for a time, came up along the shore to look at opportunities for development. But white people were still few and far between in this area. There were French fur traders who dealt with the Indians over the years. The first white man, that we know of, to travel up through the Thumb area on inland trails was Edward Pettit, who was hired by the fur company in Port Huron to locate some Indians who had furs.

In the 1840's a few groups of scattered settlers began to appear along the shore of the Huron Peninsula. Earlier, Father Dejean, a French priest who built churches down along the Clinton River in Mt. Clemens, wrote letters back to France telling about the Indians. He mentioned that on the morrow he was going on a mission up to Lake Huron, four leagues in an Indian canoe. It is unlikely that he got as far north as Huron County. However, by 1855, the Almanac told that Father Kilroy, an Irish priest, attended to a station at Bark's Shantee in what is now Sanilac County. The importance of this news is that it tells us there was a Catholic group large enough to be worth mentioning in the lumber and fishing camps along the shore of the Thumb. Father Pare' says that Father Kilroy may have reached Huron County.

Apres. Leard & Stewart  
to  
Casper M. Burgess

Received for Recd. July 3, 1871, at 11 o'clock A.M.  
J. Victor Emick, Register.

This Indenture, made this eighth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one - Between Andrew E. Harris & Nancy his wife, Charles S. Leonard, Maria, his wife, all of Port Huron, Huron County, State of Michigan, and Ellen Stewart & Catherine, his wife of that Free Board County, State of New York of the first part, and Casper M. Burgess, of the City of Detroit, in said State of Michigan of the second part, Witnesseth, that the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby expressed and acknowledged, do by their several, joint and several, covenants, promises, conditions and otherwise unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, the following described piece or parcel of land, situate in said State of Michigan, to-wit: Commencing at a stake, located 2 1/2 chains S. 17 1/2° E. from another stake, where the E. line of Sabina Street crosses the N. line of the Public Highway established between the 1/2° of E. 1/2° of S. 1/2° of Section 22, T. 19, R. 1, S. 13 E. and from thence running N. 87° 4' 8 1/4" W. chains; thence S. 3 3/4°



**Spiritual Leadership**  
Before the Detroit and Saginaw Diocese were formed, our area was under the leadership of four other diocese:

- 1789-Diocese of Baltimore, Maryland
- 1808-Diocese of Bardstown, Kentucky
- 1821-Diocese of Cincinnati, Ohio
- 1832-Diocese of Grand Rapids

From **Huron County News**, Thursday, October 24, 1872. **Local News. New Bell.**  
A fine large bell possessed of a very good tone, has been purchased for the Catholic Church of this place and been placed in position.

From **Huron County News**, Thursday, July 10, 1873. **Local Brevities.**  
Rev. C.H. Burgess, Roman Catholic Bishop of Detroit will be present and perform services at the Chapel in Port Austin on Sabbath next. Confirmation at 10 o'clock A.M. All are invited to attend.

### **Before the building of the first church and 10 years after**

“When, some twenty years ago, a few members of this great religious organization settled in Huron County, this Church, true to her historical character, sent them a missionary to look after their spiritual welfare” This quote from the *Portrait and Biographical Album of Huron County, 1884*, tells us that Catholics were in northern Dwight Township as early as the 1860’s. In fact, the census and land records show that some Catholic families located in the northern county townships during the 1850’s. Among them were Bosh, Casey, Clarke, Dugan, Grates, Harrison, Kennedy, Hayes, Kraase, Legassa, Lokoskie, McDonald, McGuire, Miller, O’Neil, Peters, Phillips, Shampine, Duane, McGee, St. George, McIntosh, McIntyre, McKenzie, Moore, Severe, Scisson and possibly others. Fremont (Magloire) and Grates (John) were single in 1860, but many families listed wives and children.

In an effort to reach these people Father Kluck would struggle through the woods from a base near Parisville after he came to the Thumb in 1858. This gave rise to legendary stories about his bravery in wading swamps and traveling long distances at night. Father Laugel wrote about him in *Sketches*. He would carry his belongings in a valise tied to his carbine and stop to shoot

game in the woods so that he would have something to offer to the families, knowing that food was hard to come by in those days. The housewives would cook supper for him and he would stay with various families at night before moving along the trail.

During the 1860’s many more Catholic families arrived as lumbering and farming operations developed. There were associated industries, such as salt manufacture, barrel making, and service jobs in homes and commercial establishments. Always, the motive of cheap land for sale brought settlers. By 1867, people of Port Austin were in the process of collecting funds to erect a church for Father Kluck, and there was need for a house for him. Mass was being said in the home of Magloire Fremont, by this time married, and numbers of Catholics were growing very rapidly. The Huron County newspaper, which was then published in Port Austin, gives us some information about that time.

Between 1867 and 1879, the period after the Civil War, the Catholics made tremendous progress. They had completed the first church, although they did not have enough money to install the bell until 1872. They had a house for Father Kluck, who was formally welcomed in the local newspaper in 1869, just about the same time the town opened its first public school.

In 1873, Bishop Borgess

(who had also been here two years earlier) arrived to confirm a very large group of people. The gathering brought out people from all over the county. During that year Father Kluck left and Father Roche took over the church and missions. A very articulate Frenchman, he took on the debate of who would run the church, priest or parishoners.

The evidence comes from the newspaper. When a country couple was reported to have come to town with their bridal party to be married, they found that the priest was not at home, a fact duly leaked that week in the local news. The following week brought Father Roche’s letter to the Editor, wherein he informed the world at large that he had been to Detroit to confer with the Bishop, and if the marrying couple had bothered to confirm the date of the wedding with him they would have known this.

On another occasion, Father Roche simply volunteered his opinion on a controversy about the use of church buildings in another county area.

The local newspaper kept good track of the the activities of “the Catholic church in this place” as they referred to it in that period. The Bishop’s visit in 1873 set off the beginning of the new Catholic school, staffed by two lay teachers, Misses Diggman and Harris. The end of the first year brought the editor’s report of the pupil’s progress and praise

of the teachers. Also reported in the local news was the reduction in staff at the public school necessitated by the fact that so many scholars were now attending the Catholic school. The public school teachers were praised for their competency. And by end of the decade the Dominican nuns were established and in charge of St. Michael's first school.

### **1880-1900 Gradually the outlying missions became parishes.**

The energy and drive of the priests who combined the work of a parish with numerous missions and stations throughout the Thumb is astonishing. First, there was the work of keeping all records as updated and complete as possible in Port Austin. A parish school had to be supported financially with staff and maintenance. The large influx of settlers led to overcrowding of facilities. And the influx of people happened all over the county, which literally filled up in the latter half of the eighties.

Catholic congregations were growing to the point where they had to build churches to house services. The Port Austin, Ruth or Parisville priests had to cover services, manage building funds and construction projects in several places besides their home parishes. The county had to reconstruct much of what had been built before the fire of 1881, in addition to all the new building made necessary by

population growth. Port Austin had not burned but a much larger church was needed.

Father Maschino was in charge of the project at St. Michael when the present church was built along with a new rectory. The original church became the school, and the first rectory was turned over to the Dominicans to be used as a convent. By 1884, the new church was complete.

On page 75, the illustrations are of the original deed to the church property, the old rectory turned into a convent, the 1884 church and its interior before electricity.

Below: The interiors of the church before and after the 1950's remodeling.



## **Land Acquisition Spans More Than a Century 1871**

The first two acres of land at the corner of Independence St. and E. Spring were purchased from Ayres, Learned and Wiswall for \$100. In 1867 the newspaper published a list of donors and later reported that a building was completed. A church ledger states that the land was bought in 1870, the church paying for one acre and the company donating the other. The original church was erected on the corner of Independence, with the original rectory just south of it. (Fr. Kluck, pastor.)

## **1876**

The old church ledger tells that an additional acre was purchased from Ayers and Co. for \$175. (Fr. Meder, pastor.) The new acreage was used to construct the present church, which was completed in 1884, (Fr. Maschino, pastor) and a new rectory north of it. The old church was converted into a school, with the old rectory utilized as a convent.

## **1940**

The property on which the present Parish School Center and Convent are located was purchased from Benjamin and Martha Kuhn on July 5, 1940, for the sum of One dollar and other valuable consideration. It included Lots 8 through 14 in Block Four, Lots 1 through 14 in Block Five, and Lots 1 through 7 inclusive in Block Six in Ayres and Company addition. Harold Finan and A.J.

Schumacher were witnesses.  
**1955**

When the present school was built it was necessary to close street right-of-ways which ran through the property. On May 6, 1955, at a special meeting, the Village Council voted to vacate portions of Railroad St., Garfield St., and an Alley after a public hearing on the matter. The vote was unanimous. Joseph Pattison was President, and Edward Parks, Clerk.

## **1956**

It was recorded that Mary Mayes, widow of John Mayes, deeded Lots 1 through 11, Block Eleven, Ayre's and Company's Addition, to the church for the sum of one dollar. Witnesses were Donald R. Clark and Charlotte F. McLean. This is the property where the new rectory was built.

## **1969**

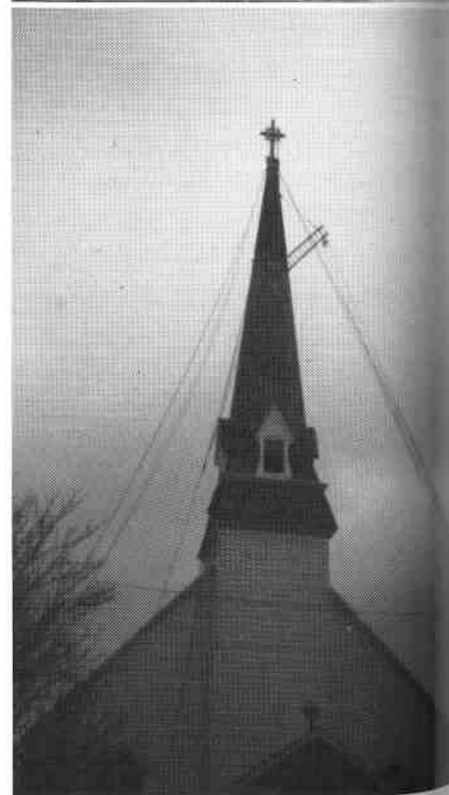
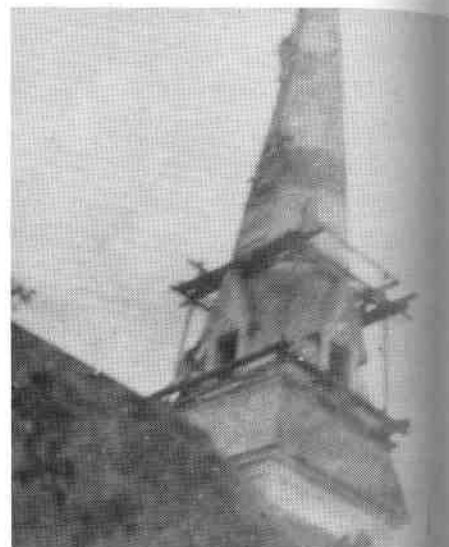
For the sum of \$4000, the parish purchased Lots 1, 2, 7, 9, and 11, Block 12, Ayers and Company's Addition, from Eva Wojciechowski, widow of Joseph Kurzeja. This is the land across the street from the new rectory.

## **1970's**

Still to be researched is the land added to the present cemetery. (Jane Mayes located the land descriptions, 20th century, and Richard Knoblock found the recorded purchases of 1871.)

Bob Finan told that electricity was extended to the town of Port Austin when a fellow named Schlegelmilch installed a generator in the building where Sturm's dairy is now located. This was probably before 1918.

*Over the years:  
Two church  
buildings,  
two schools,  
three rectories,  
two convents,  
and now  
a blossoming  
parish center*





## Renovation and Construction Were Highlights of Our Times 1913

In November, 1913, after the worst storm of the century, the church was left a shambles, with broken windows. Father Skrzycki told, much later, that he had insured the building for \$10,000 so they were able to complete the repairs with labor donated by the men. Various people donated funds to purchase the beautiful stained glass windows that light up the interior today. The men built the extra bracing which the roof required, and constructed new side altars and communion rail under the expert guidance of Ed Miller.

### circa 1930

Not long after Fr. Kromka came to this parish another storm destroyed the top of the steeple. Again, the men gave volunteer labor to rebuild it, and added a new cross to the top. During the depression years, Father obtained the services of an artist to paint pictures of angels on the ceiling and walls. These murals are remembered for their soft, lovely tints, reflected in the stained glass. The church was a medley of white, pastels, and gilt, lit by a huge angel lamp at each side of the altar.

### 1951

After the war years, an influx of young families and tourists crowded the church. By 1951, Father Dudek knew that major remodeling was necessary. After determining that the murals could not be saved, the

decision was made to decorate in soft neutral tones. Between April and June of 1951, scaffolding was raised and the interior painted. Mr. and Mrs. John Upthegrove Sr. donated an eight foot main altar of Italian marble. Six foot side altars were added, with canopies above all three.

Thirteen bronze lanterns were hung. A new communion rail of marble and oak was placed across the front. The church received a new set of stations, electrical chimes, some new candelabra and a tabernacle. After the interior was complete the task of remodeling the exterior of both church and rectory was accomplished. New roofs and asbestos siding were installed.

### 1953 - 1956

The project of constructing the second St. Michael school and convent were completed. Contractor Nick Bombach and Architect Walter Rozyck met with Fr. Dudek and church committee members Harold Knoblock, Frank Szymanski, Stanley Polowski, Bernard Baranski and Joe McNally to begin the project in 1955. Parishoners had pledged \$35,000 since 1953 and a loan of \$80,000 was authorized by Bishop Woznicki. Estimated cost of the furnished school was \$140,000.

While the school was under construction a second contract was awarded to John Pettit, a local contractor and a parish member, for the convent needed to house the Sisters. It would cost \$42,340, furnished.

Since the beginning of the Saginaw Diocese the Catholic Church has had five Popes:

Pope Pius XI  
Pope Pius XII  
Pope John XXII  
Pope Paul VI  
Pope John Paul

### Parish Council Members, from 1975

Carl Loewe  
Albin Murawski  
Ethel Upthegrove  
Edwin Mayes  
John Miller  
Judy Goretski,  
Fred Yaroch  
Marvin Goretski  
Helen Brecht  
Jack Schwedler  
Dale Schramski  
Frank Coleman  
Louie Knoblock  
Val Ornowski  
June Fischer  
Merilee Jimkoski  
Jim Greene  
Gail Regnier  
Donna Grates  
Chester Baranski  
Catherine Kennedy  
Josephine Schramski  
Joan Yaroch  
Stanley Knoblock  
Linda Finan  
Tom Szymanski

Joanne Pettit  
Norbert Kidd  
Stanley Polowski  
Cathy Goretski  
Walter Frydelwicz  
Sr. Carla  
Caroline Souva  
Gerri Voss  
Larry Horetski  
Roman Kozlowski  
Marge Clancy  
Eileen Jimkoski  
Melvin Yaroch  
Mary Lou LaBelle  
Sally Murphy  
Ann Jaworski  
Bernadette Jimkoski  
Martha Mead  
Lou Schillinger  
Stanley Goretski  
Lillian Wills  
James Knoth  
Eleanor Miller  
Janice Kozlowski  
Ron LaDuke  
Carole Inda  
Mike Baranski  
John Upthegrove  
Mabel Smith

When Mary Kay Branske was young she felt very honored to be stationed at the front door when Msgr. Skrzycki hosted a reception for Bishop Babcock.

Mrs. Nellie Yaroch used to help take care of the Altar. She would get Helen Ornowski to climb up, when she was young, to reach the peaks of the top so they could be cleaned and dusted before Easter and Christmas.

Mr. Cartwright had a big hotel across from where Courley's restaurant is now. Helen worked as a waitress there. On Sunday she would wait table for breakfast, but leave to go to Sunday Mass at 10:30. Guests came in on the train Saturday night, and stayed at the hotel until after Sunday dinner.

1962

After the blessing of the school and convent by Bishop Woznicki on October 14, 1956, the people of the parish began the arduous task of paying off the mortgage. Organized in Work Circles, the women raised annual pledged funds in groups. The individual families raised their pledges of \$300. A series of summer festivals and dinners were held. On November 1, 1962, over 200 people attended a mortgage burning ceremony in the school auditorium. The committee, composed of Gary Goebel, Harold Sosnoski, John Baranski, Harry Clancy and Edward Kennedy presided, along with Father Dudek. The men had collected extra money to provide an automobile for the use of the sisters so they would not have to beg rides.

1967

In spring of 1967, work was begun on a new rectory on Garfield street. Richard Pettit, local contractor and a parish member, received the job with a low bid of \$61,800. By the first of December, Father Dudek was able to move into a new residence.

### Music implementation

The first organ in the church was constructed by Joseph Baranski for the 1884 church. He had arrived here in 1882 and was an accomplished musician, organizing both a choir and providing music. Over the years, other organists have played for services. Among them were Annie

Ahearn, Gertrude Grates, and the present Josephine Yaroch and Connie Baranski. In Father Kromka's time a reed organ was purchased. Many people helped with bake sales to get the first electric organ in 1954, under the direction of Josephine Yaroch and her choir members. A new Hammond instrument was obtained in the 1980's with pledges, gifts and memorials from parishoners.

In recent years a guitar choir, with drums, has performed at the 11:30 Mass on Sunday.

## Processions

Veronica Clancy remembers that they used to have processions on Easter Sunday and Corpus Christi. The one on Corpus Christi was easier because it was so much warmer. The girls who made first Communion would wear their fluffy white dresses. The rest wore light colors, and the boys wore Sunday best. Someone always carried a cross at the head of the column. They marched over to Mrs. Miller's house next door where an altar was set up, then to the church porch where a second altar was arranged, and then into church.

Nowadays, a procession usually means gathering at the parish center across the street and marching over to the church. If it is bad weather, we walk around the aisles inside the church.



## Vatican II: mark of the last three decades

Since the celebration of the first century of St. Michael's in 1969, our parish has seen many changes in answer to the needs of modern faith. The old mandates of the sacraments and commandments remain the same, but the language of our liturgy and the arrangement of the furnishings in our church have kept up with Vatican II.

The parish has tried to move slowly enough that the more conservative among us are still comfortable, but all of us pray the Our Father, extend our hands in peace, and welcome each other out loud before Mass.

A record of the changes is easily seen by reading the weekly bulletins over the years since 1970. They do the job of keeping parishoners informed about parish affairs. In the last days of the 60's and early 70's men of our congregation were Lectors, reading the Epistles. Soon the same men were distributing Holy Communion.

In December, 1971, we attended a Communal Penance Service. That fall we knew that a Parish Council would be formed. In 1975 we elected our first Parish Council, which grew out of committees to advise on Finance, Worship, Education and Service.

By 1972, adult education programs began in the area so that more Catholics would be better informed about the Bible.

In 1973, Agnes Baranski and Eleanor Yaroach became Altar

chairpersons and asked for women to volunteer to serve a month each. Lillian Wills gave several years to this service. The women began serving dinners for those who had a family funeral. Gertrude Knoblock led this activity for many years.

During these years, attention was given to enlarging the cemetery and cleaning unused areas. A series of work bees was formed among the men.

The Finance Committee had great responsibility. They gave leadership to collecting the CSA appeal every year. The rising cost of the school was a problem. The summer festival remained a popular and effective fund raiser. Each year a committee of volunteers organized a huge dinner and booths, including plants, religious articles, white elephants, games for children, dancing and bingo. The Ushers held their Saturday night Bingos.

In 1975, the Parish Council decided on a renovation to accommodate changes in liturgy.

The main altar was cut down, the base being moved forward for Mass. The communion rail was removed and the sanctuary extended four feet. The marble removed from the rail and altar canopy were used to make a tabernacle altar against the back wall and decorate the side altars. The organ was moved to the front of the church.

The next renovation, which was major, occurred in 1987. A committee was named:

Helen Brecht, Alger Horetski, Richard Knoblock, Edwin Mayes, Richard Pettit, Joan Yaroach, and Don Zimmerman. Peruski Construction was hired to replace the roof, reinforce the bell tower, repair the foundation and reinforce the floor where necessary. It was completed in October at a cost of \$28,421.

The second phase of this work occurred in 1988 - 1990. The people were asked to voice their opinions about remodeling or building a new church. Remodeling won. The Bishop approved renovation plans in 1989. Booms Construction was awarded the contract early in 1990, and the work was accomplished that spring.

So much for physical plant changes. Other important things occurred during the 1980's. Chief among them is the introduction of women as Lectors, Eucharistic Ministers and increasing recognition of their right to participate actively in services. In addition we offer Communion with both bread and wine.

The role of women seems to be much more visible now than in past years. They have always been involved in fund raising, and education of children.

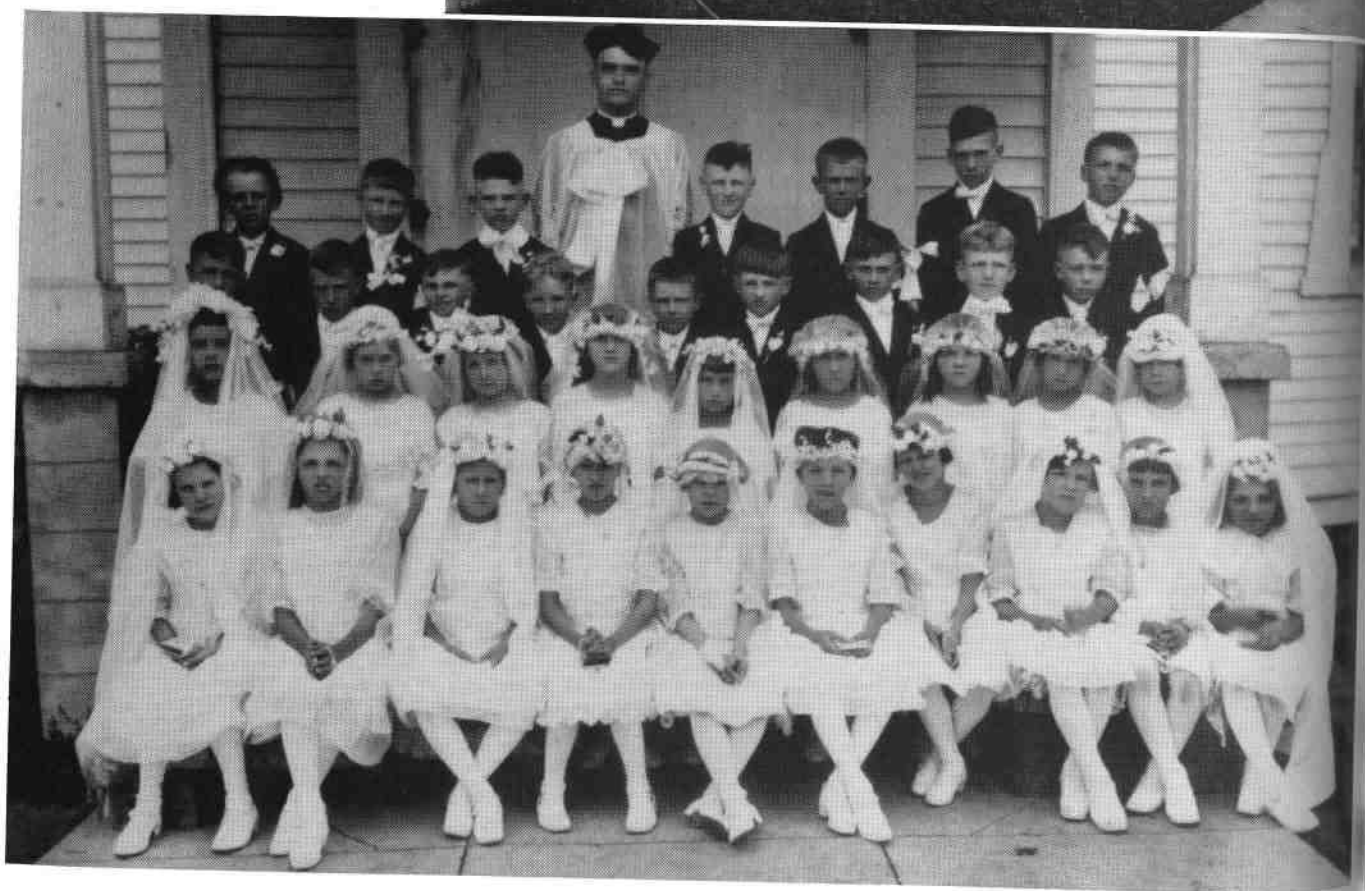
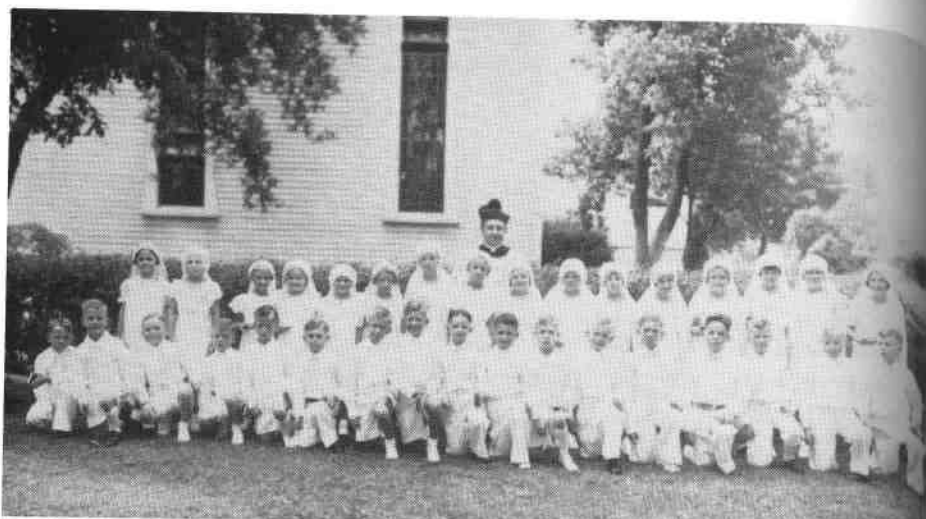
Programs of education about the early church have been more and more in use in our congregation. The Renew Program during the mid-1980's was well attended. The parish pledged support of an African mission where Father Pat Patten worked.

By 1990 another innovative program was introduced to us. A group of parishoners met as Companions on the Journey. Carl Schwedler was the Chairman and Grace Donahue the Facilitator. Here they discussed and studied many areas of church organization and visited with other parishes in conventions.

Their recommendations were given to the diocese for evaluation.

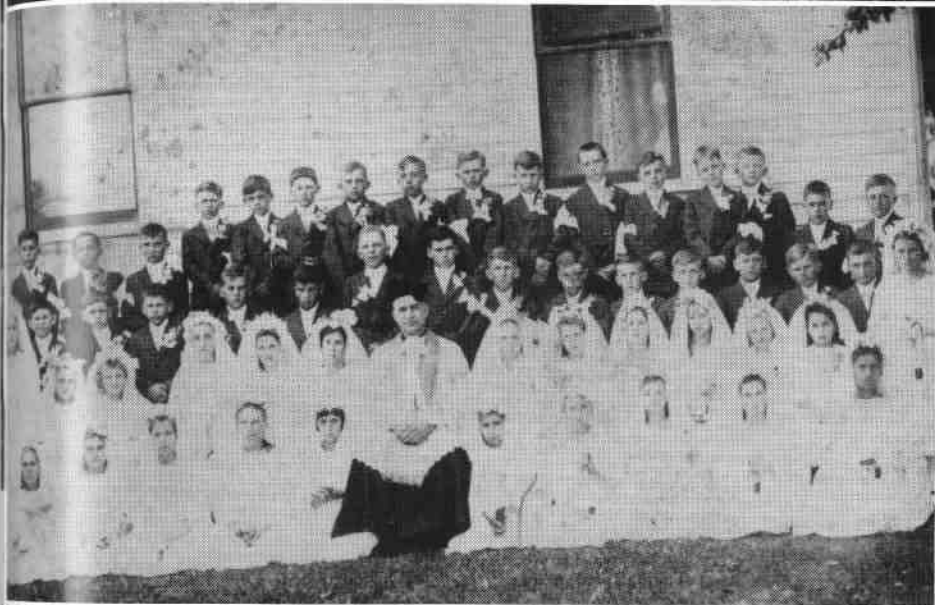
The Little Rock Scripture studies have begun for those who like discussion in small groups. Some of us attend Ecumenical Potlucks and sing in Cantatas with members of the United Protestant church. What will the next twenty-five years bring?

**First Communion 1935, Fr. Kromka; 192? Priest unidentified; 1923: Fr. Mrowka**





ST. MICHAEL PARISH,  
1st COMMUNION CLASS OF 1910



From **Huron County News**, Thursday, July 17, 1873. **Town and County News.**

**Catholic Services.** "On the occasion of the visit of Bishop Burgess at the Roman Catholic church in this place, on Sunday, a very large gathering of people were present to greet him and participate in the services. As many were outside the chapel as could be accommodated within. Every township in the county, save two, were represented in the assemblage. The Bishop administered the rite of Confirmation to 94 persons, mostly adults. On the Thursday previous he was with the Catholics of Paris township, where 69 were confirmed, six of the number being adults. It has been two years since the Bishop had been in the County.

From **Huron County News**, Thursday, September 3, 1874. **Local Brevities.**

"A "mission" is being held at the Catholic church in this place during the present week. Two priests from a distance are present assisting the resident pastor, Rev. C. J. Roche. These extra services have been attended by large gatherings of the faithful, drawn from miles around, while some who could hardly be called faithful have been stirred up and awakened to new devotions.

First Communion 1910, Fr. Plagens; 1916, Fr. Plagens; year probably 1907 or 8, Fr. Plagens

## First School History

The first mention of a Catholic school at St. Michael's in Port Austin occurs in the Huron County newspaper. It tells that Bishop Borgess wanted a school to open after he visited the parish for

Confirmation in 1873. The school was reported to be in session during the following fall with about fifty pupils. Since a check of the census for the years 1870 through 1800 often lists the children between the ages of eight or nine and fourteen or fifteen as being the family members at school, we can get an idea of those early students by looking at the families in the census of Port Austin area, or checking the baptism books for those years to see which children would fall in those age groups between the years of 1873 and around 1900 when the school closed.

We also have to consider that in those days some of the country children boarded in town during the week to go to school in town, or they may have simply gone to the country school near their farms. The census will also show the older children out of school and at work as farm labor, servants, or in the sawmills. Girls might be

servants, or dressmakers by the age of sixteen.

At the end of the first school year in June, the newspaper editor attended the "exhibition", as the final program was then called, in which the students gave recitations, essays, or other evidence of progress during the year. He gave the faculty and students high marks, saying he was very well entertained. This must have been pleasing to the two women who were lay teachers, Miss Diggman and Miss Harris.

## Dominican Order Sends Sisters

The Dominican Sisters of Newburgh, New York, provided the first religious order instructors to St. Michael's, beginning their tenure in 1899, according to the archives at Adrian. Catherine Kennedy wrote to the convents at Adrian and Newburgh. They sent us information about those dedicated women who traveled here on a perilous journey. Some of them remained here forever buried in our church cemetery, as was the practice of their order during those early days.

The Dominican sisters of Michigan came to America from Ratisbon, France and accepted mission calls to the new settlers in the Midwest.

They were an enclosed order, but from the new convent established on the east coast they answered the call to twenty-one missions on the frontier of our area from 1877 to 1891 and quietly settled in farm houses and school buildings. The children were taught face to face during the day, but the nuns might veil their faces in the parish church and seldom went to the marketplace. A lay sister, or pupil, might shop for them. They could direct a play or choir, but might converse with visitors through a grille.

Three of the New York sisters are buried here. They are Raymunda O'Neill, Sylvester Meagher, and Nicholas Philpott. All of them died before Adrian became headquarters in Michigan. At that time they belonged to Holy Rosary Convent, New York City and were attached to the province at Traverse City. It is the Traverse City province which the Miller sisters entered, although the other girls from St. Michael went to Grand Rapids or Adrian at a later date.

Sister Raymunda was born Josephine O'Neill, November 3, 1861 in New York City, of Irish parents. After entering Holy Rosary Convent she came to St. Michael in robust health, but succumbed to tuberculosis

on February 18, 1882. The school children brought flowers to her grave. Mary Elizabeth Culhane talked of this when she grew up and entered the Order, taking the name Raymunda from the Dominicans in memorial. Their records tell that the sisters suffered very much from malnutrition and harsh winters.

Catherine Meagher, or Sister Sylvester, was born in Queens County, Ireland, in March, 1857. She and her older sister, Mary, entered Holy Rosary Convent, and both set out for the open Midwest. Sylvester died in Port Austin, June 29, 1886, of tuberculosis.

Winifred Philpott, known as Sister Nicholas, was born in Ireland, July 4, 1856 and entered the Holy Rosary Convent on May 3, 1880. She taught at schools in the East before coming to Michigan where she was superior at Lake Leelanau before coming to take charge at Port Austin. Here, she died on April 29, 1891.

Other Dominican sisters at St. Michael were: Mother Emilia Kempter, Baptista Phelan, Gonsalva Bankstahl, Walburga Hogan, Villana Carmody, Blanche Dorsey. (legendary excerpt from *Amid the Alien Corn*, history of the Dominican sisters, written by Sr. Mary Philip Ryan ) In the year 1897,

Mother Hyacinth of the Dominican Order of the Congregation of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Marywood, assigned St. Amelia Kempter, St. Baptista Phelan, Sr. Walburga Hogan, and Sr. Gonsalva Bankstahl to Port Austin. The Sisters traveled by train from New York to Detroit, and by an act of Divine providence missed the boat which they had intended to take to complete their long journey. This boat was lost, as well as every passenger, as the result of a severe storm. When they finally arrived in here, the people thought they might be ghosts, because they believed they had drowned.

**From Huron County News, Thursday, August 7, 1873. Local Brevities.**

The Catholic parish school, at this place, commenced its first session on Monday last, with about 50 scholars in attendance.

**From Huron County News, Thursday, June 18, 1874. Local Brevities.**

"The exhibition of St. Michael's School, on Friday last, was before a room well filled both in the afternoon and evening. The exercises were those usual to such occasions except that there were no essays and the dialogues preponderated. Some of the latter were very good--and we must say we have seldom been better entertained than we were that evening. There was not one failure. The exhibition closed the first year of this school and a two months' vacation will now be had. The Pastor stated that all interested had every reason to be satisfied with the success of the school thus far, and bestowed much praise upon the teacher in charge."

The three crosses stand together in the cemetery directly across the street from the school. There may have been nothing but fields or trees there years ago when the Sisters died far away from their home.





Above: Sister Barbara, returning for the August reunion, read over the information sent to us by the Dominican order. She commented afterwards, that many of the sisters have returned to work in hospitals in recent years. This is the kind of service they oftentimes performed in early days.

Right: The original church, pictured here, was turned into a school for the children who were taught by the Dominicans. Looking closely, you may be able to spot three of them in their habits.



In recent years a ramp was built to give access through the side door for those who may have difficulty using the front steps.

Opposite page:  
Top: School  
Middle: Convent  
Bottom: Rectory







## Twentieth century brings another school

After World War II, when the baby boom was at its height, many young couples in this parish were concerned about the lack of a Catholic school for their children. One of them, Judy Goretski, recalls that she and a few other mothers wrote a letter and circulated it in the parish to seek support for a new school. In 1953, a meeting of interested people was held at Lakeside hotel, committees were formed, pledges were taken, and the rest is history. In 1956 the school was built.

This time parochial doors were opened in a brand new building with a beautiful new convent along side it, roughly across the street from the location of the old one. In 1956, a staff of sisters was hard to find. Students were plentiful and teachers were in demand. After disappointment from the Sisters of St. Joseph, Father Dudek was most grateful to the Felician Mother Provincial of Livonia, Anuncia, for supplying us with good teachers. Sisters Carissima, John and Firmina came to St. Michael. They were followed by others as the Order tried to send us four teachers per year, but they usually had to call one back, leaving three Sisters for eight grades

The first years brought much reward. Everyone enjoyed the Christmas programs, the religious education was taken care of, and although the



rooms were crowded to the bursting point, we survived in good fashion. The Guardian Angels parents' organization raised funds for extra materials, the Jr. High sports teams did well, and the school colors of Gold and Blue were worn by the first graduating class.

After the first decade, it was decided to eliminate the seventh and eighth grades so that the three sisters would only have to teach two grades each. The lower number of vocations was making it more difficult to obtain a staff of religious, who worked for next to nothing. The empty room was loaned to the public school which was in an expansion program. In 1969, our big centennial year, there were forty children in the First Communion group, a large number.

The trend would change. In the 1970's and 1980's birth rates and baptisms fell. The cost of running a school rose dramatically after the Felician sisters could no longer supply us with sufficient teachers. It was necessary to hire lay persons. Fr. Rabideau, the Parish Council, the lay teachers and principals who were hired after 1973 when the Felicians did not return tried their best to figure out a way to keep the school afloat.

The Home and School Association, the Finance group on the Council, and Faculty struggled for another decade to keep the books balanced and still provide quality education.

Reading the minutes of the Parish Council during this period makes one aware of the tremendous pressure everyone felt, to try to keep the school in operation.

In 1972 they reached an arrangement with the public school whereby grades three and four were taught by the lay teacher hired by the public school. Two classrooms were leased by the public school. All the children went to the public school for lunch hour so that the sisters would have time to eat lunch.

In 1973, none of the sisters would be returning. Tough decisions had to be made about arrangements with the public school which had no room for the 90 students then attending St. Michael. Sisters Adele and Florina helped to organize a group of teachers from the parish to teach CCD. Lillian Wills became the Co-ordinator of the program.

The following year Frank Coleman was hired as Principal and mothers took turns for lunch hour duty so the teachers could have time to eat. In 1977 Mr. Coleman moved to a position at OLLH in Harbor Beach and Catherine Kennedy, who had moved to the area, was hired as Principal. Lay teachers were Ann Johnston and Martha Mead. Fr. Rabideau was asking for volunteers to take training for youth ministry. The school enrollment had dropped to 65.

By 1979, the parish got the news that monthly expenses for the school were continuing

to rise while income was going down. The enrollment was 64. If the trend continued, it might be necessary to close.

As the 1980's began, clerical help was hired for the school and rectory part-time, to help with the paperwork, and many volunteers gave time to the school to keep a quality program. Even so, it was difficult to keep up with any kind of salary schedule for the staff. This resulted in loss of teachers for better jobs.

At this time, there was an increase in adult religious education programs in the area, as lay people were having to take more responsibility for Reconciliation and First Communion training for their children.

In 1983, the Renew program began for two years. Ten committees of parish leaders were formed: Prayer Network, Sunday Liturgy, Take Home, Large Group, Small Group, Telephone Campaign, Sign Up, Home Visitation, Publicity, and Evaluation.

The Home and School Association, which had been steadily raising funds for the school, pledged \$12,000 to help pay for the school, which needed to hire another teacher. They had dropped to five grades and wished to return to grades one through six.

In 1985, after a series of meetings with both Parish Council and parishioners, after prayer, discussion and meditation, it was decided that the per pupil cost of the school was too high. The enrollment

had dropped to 36, and a minimum of 40 pupils was deemed necessary to keep the school open. So it closed. Among the considerations were the questions of the need to consider the religious education of all the people of the parish, from young to old, and the number of baptisms each year indicating that the decline in enrollment would continue.

This was the saddest period in the parish in a long time, perhaps since the turn of the century when the first school ceased operation and the Dominicans left.

That fall, of 1985, the parish bulletin announced that we were entering a period of "religious formation" for all ages.

Through the effort of Carl Loewe, the former convent building was converted into a medical clinic for a few years. When that lease ran out it was not renewed, but there is hope that a new occupancy will soon take place.

The former parochial school building is now utilized as a parish center. Senior citizen groups have met in the Auditorium. Little Rock Scripture groups and Share the Word have met in a former classroom. The Port Austin-Kinde Co-operative Pre-School leases one classroom. Headstart meets in another. And this year a private school, Heartwood, has leased the fourth classroom as a multi-level instructional unit. The tuition is \$1,000.00.



### Felician Sisters

The following list was provided by the current administration of the order in Livonia, Michigan. These sisters either taught or helped in the convent during the years when the Felicians were in charge of the school.

- Sister Mary Gilbert
- Sister Mary Firmine
- Sister Mary Joannette
- Sister Mary Audrey
- Sister Mary Virginius
- Sister Marianne (S. Carissima)
- Sister Mary Eileen
- Sister Jane Marie (S. Conceptia)



- Sister Mary Aquinas
- Sister Florence Marie
- Sister Mary Emilita
- Sister Agnes Marie
- Sister Mary Florence
- Sister Mary Euphronia
- Sister Mary Doloria

#### DECEASED

- Sister Mary Isabelle
- Sister Mary Olivia
- Sister Mary Policarp
- Sister Mary James
- Sister Mary Romuald
- Sister Mary Damasia

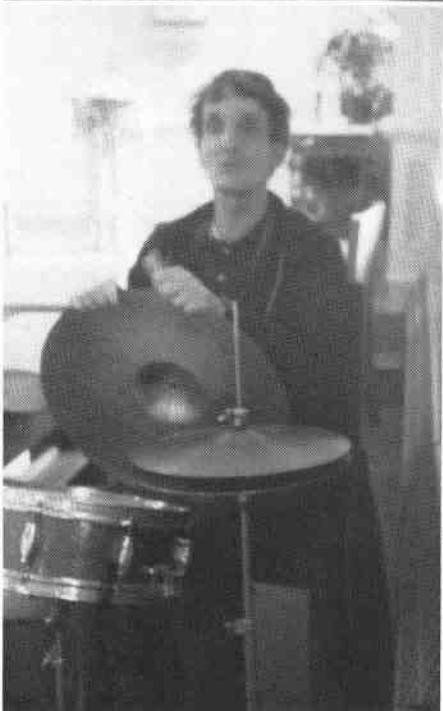
#### LEFT COMMUNITY

- Sister Helen Therese
- Sister Mary Admirabilis
- Sister Mary Joannes

**Organists**  
Josephine Yaroch  
Connie Baranski

**Present Choir of St. Michael**

Mark Paginini  
Bill Richart  
Tom Mariotti  
Bobby Grates  
Betty Gallarno  
Liz Baker  
Catherine Kennedy  
Jane Mayes  
Helen Brecht  
Judy Baranski  
Grace Donahue  
Betty Bond  
Nancy Smith





**Little Rock Scriptures**

Joan Yaroch leads this new program of small group study and discussion of the Bible. One section of the Old or New Testament is chosen as a topic each spring and fall. This fall the group included Jane Mayes, Ann Schwedler, Catherine Kennedy, Tida Finan, Clara Moran, Irene Steinman, Bernice Anton, Veronica Clancy, and Jean Schmidt.



**Ushers**

The chief organization of the men of the parish has been the Ushers' group. During the years when we had the school for three decades the men were very active in fund raising. They ran the Saturday night Bingo parties for years, only seeking help from the women for coffee and cookies. Those who were on the regular roster for work were: Stanley Knoblock, Dick Szymanski, Harold Sosnoski, Irwin Stockoski, George Szymanski, Don Knoblock, Dan Souva, Larry Murawski, Eugene Smeader, Gene Clancy, Marvin Goretski, Dan Horetski, Dan Baranski, Ray Brown, Ron Stockoski, Al Murawski, Henry Antoszewski, Tom Zimmerman, Alger Horetski, Alfred Jandreski, Ben Schramski, Ernie Grates, Ron Gottschalk, Lewie Knoblock, Chet Jaworski, Ed Kennedy, Joe Peyerk, Gary Bendrey, Chester Baranski, Ernie Jandreski, Art Schramski, Ron Knoblock and Syl Inda. Some have gone to their reward and others have moved away or become less active. Harold Sosnoski, Chester Baranski and Lewie Knoblock are in their fiftieth year as Ushers.



## Lectors

In 1971, the weekly bulletin begins to give Lector assignments. The first readers were Carl Loewe, Jim Greene, John Rzyhak, Bob Finan, Marvin Goretski, and Val Ornowski. The men took charge of this duty for about ten years before the women participated..

Carl Loewe	Martha Goncer
James Greene	Sister Leah
Marvin Goretski	Sister Judith
Robert Finan	Catherine Kennedy
John Rzyhak	Tami Polk
Val Ornowski	Richard Sunday
Dale Schramski	Julie Wills
T. Polk	Robert LaBelle
K. Ventline	Veronica Clancy
Donald Knoblock	Mary Brown
Douglas Clancy	Lorna Knoblock
Scott Clancy	Jim Weil
Mike Connors	Barbara Polega
Richard Knoblock	Helen Wiley
Ann Schwedler	Sally Wilch
Lee Greene	Tony Dimaggio
Jane Mayes	Nona Mantini
Mike Baranski	Mary Navock
Lou Schillinger	Sally Wood

In January 1977, the first Communion helpers were assigned. They were: Carl Loewe, John Rzyhak, Dale Schramski, Jim Greene and Val Ornowski.



LOEWE, Mary Beth & Carl



GREENE, Leona & Jim

### Holy Rosary Sodality

The Holy Rosary Sodality, begun many years ago by Mrs. Lawrence Yaroch, is still a viable organization whose members meet once a month in the parish center. Their latest project, among many supported by the women, was commissioning Robert LaBelle to construct a sign for the entrance of our cemetery. Finely made of wood, it was completed and hung before the summer reunion weekend.

Officers for 1994-1995 are: President Mary Navock; Vice President Clara Moran; Secretary Veronica Clancy; and Treasurer Lorna Knoblock.





Soup Supper  
April 21, 1994

Pancake Breakfast  
July 3, 1994











**Christine Kennedy Clancy**

Chris, the Editor of this book, is a fourth generation descendent of Angus Kennedy, Sr. who came to Dwight township in 1855. She has taught school in the area for many years. Since retiring in 1990 she has researched the history of Huron County settlers, and continues to do so.

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Christine Kennedy Clancy

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- Ann Schwedler, Proof read and Sale
- Mary Beth Loewe, Picture Display and Sale
- Jackie Yaroch, Clerical Aide
- Grace Donahue, Clerical Aide

Mary Clancy Andreski, Copier and Computer



**Robert LaBelle**

Bob is a retired but busy resident of our parish. He is a genealogist and historian who has produced over thirty books of information on Huron County topics such as cemeteries, war veterans, baptisms and marriages. There are aids to people who wish to learn more about their families.

**125th Anniversary Committees**

- Christmas Cards**  
 Jackie Yaroch  
 Ron Navock  
 Amy Szymanski  
 Jane Mayes  
 Doris McGuire

- Cook Book**  
 Eleanor Miller  
 Ann Jaworski  
 Sophie Navock  
 Julie Jaworski

- Social**  
 Agnes Baranski  
 Harold Sosnowski  
 Ann Jaworski  
 Julie Jaworski  
 Jackie Yaroch  
 Nancy Smith

- Liturg**  
 Catherine Kennedy  
 Jane Mayes  
 Grace Donahue

- Signs and Posters**  
 Amy Yaroch  
 Mary Beth Loewe

- Historical Quilt Hanging**  
 Mary Navock

- Stations of Cross**  
 Bob and Dave Clancy  
 Alger Horetski  
 Danny Baranski  
 Len Horetski  
 Ken and Jeremy Polega

- Historical Committee**  
 Christine Clancy  
 Robert LaBelle  
 Carole Inda  
 Genevieve Schmidt  
 Nancy Smith  
 Dubby Deman  
 Venice Finan  
 Linda Finan  
 Bobby Grates  
 Ann Schwedler  
 Jane Mayes  
 Mary Brown

- Banner Makers**  
 Grace Donahue  
 Catherine Kennedy  
 Jane Mayes  
 Ann and Erv Jaworski  
 Bill and Sally Woods  
 Betty Bond  
 Mary Beth Loewe  
 Becky Kozlowski  
 Chris Clancy  
 Nancy Smith  
 Shirley Youngblood  
 Veronica Clancy  
 Merrily Jimpkoski  
 Jackie Yaroch  
 Sue Finney

- 4th of July Float**  
 Bill and Sally Woods,  
 their son and guests  
 Chris Clancy, Tom and Sons-in-law  
 Doug and Gene Clancy  
 Jackie Yaroch  
 Verna Murawski  
 Paul Nienaltowski  
 Emily Knoblock

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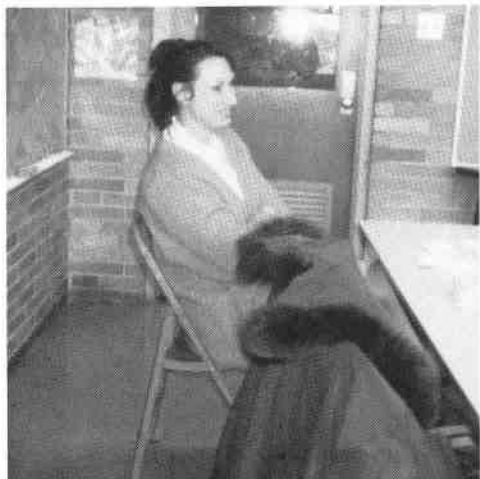
## *January Potluck*



## photographers

Ron Navock and Amy Szymanski were the winners in our Photography Contest. Their interior and exterior pictures are found in our book and on the cover of the 125th cookbook. Other contest pictures in our book were given to us by Jane Mayes, Sophie Navock, and Dennis Jaworski. They are found on the title page, pages three, fifty-two, and fifty-six.

## Teen Age Lock-in February 19, 1994





Paczki Sunday  
February 20, 1994



## Mother Daughter Night

### Mothers and Daughters feted in May

On May 4, 1994, 120 women of the parish were treated to a night of food and fun under the guidance of Julie and Denny Jaworski who chaired the evening's entertainment.

Among the highlights were carnations for the mothers and tributes given by daughter Mary Ellen Nienaltowski and Mother Mary Navock. Gifts were presented to Bobby Green for traveling farthest, Helen Ornowski for being the oldest, Theresa Shine for second oldest, Caroline Osantoski for youngest, Charlotte Inda for second youngest, Pat Essenmacher for most grandchildren and Sue Osantoski for most children.

Sue Knoblock wore the prettiest hat and Clara Moran and Loretta Strozeski the funniest. Other award winners were Robin Champagne, Crystal Osantoski and Mary Nienaltowski.

Finishing the program were poems read by Jane Mayes and a skit by Sally Wood.





Card Party  
March 20, 1994

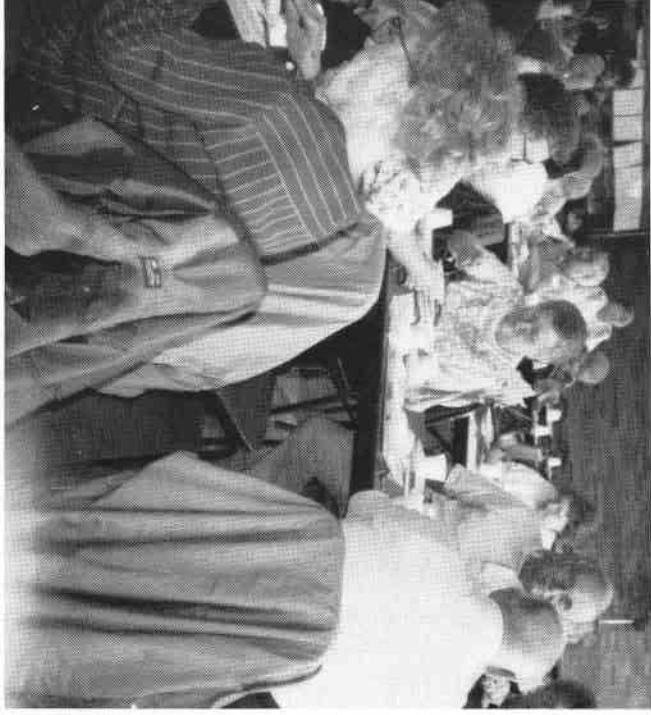
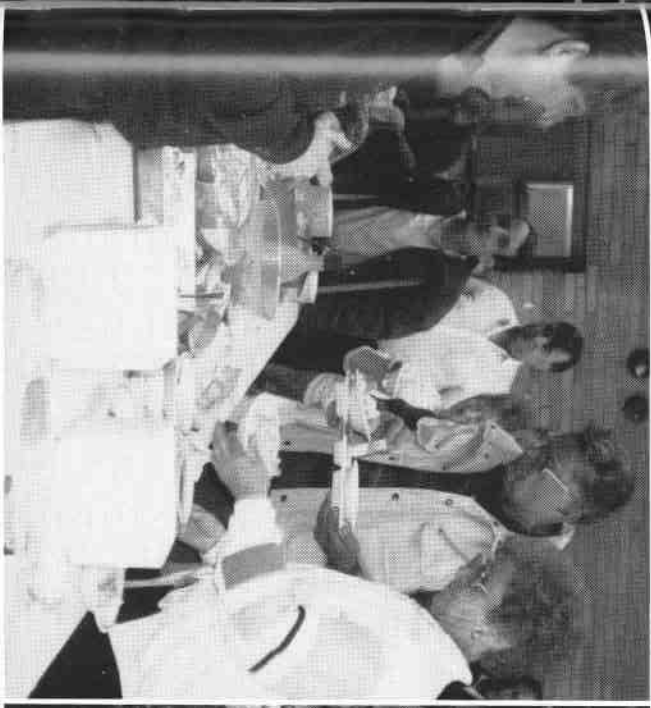




Soup Supper April 21, 1994







Pancake Breakfast  
July 3, 1994



# Labor Day Bingo



We would like to thank all those people who helped in any way to complete this book. Some of you purchased Ads or or Memorials. Others gave us family information or memories of years past.  
God Bless All of You

In Loving Memory  
of  
Donald J. Donahue  
by Wife Grace and Children

in memory of  
Henry and Mabel Clancy  
by Gene Clancy and Sons, Inc.

In memory of  
Edwin and Lucy Mayes  
and  
Arnold and Lyle Schumacher

Compliments of  
Marcelin  
Pierre  
Benjamin  
Robert  
LaBelle

*In loving memory of*  
Philip H. Finan  
April 12, 1917 - September 28, 1984  
Daughter Mary Ann  
August 13, 1957 - March 2, 1971  
by Venice and Family

In loving memory  
of  
Stanley Ornowski  
and  
John & Elizabeth Knoblock  
Valentine & Julia Ornowski  
by  
Helen Ornowski and Family

In memory of  
**Rita and Norbert Andreski**

Frank and Frances Koss John and Clara Andreski

**William Kennedy & Justin Kennedy**

sons of  
**Angus Kennedy Jr.**

son of  
**Angus & Jane Hayes Kennedy**

In memory of  
**James D. McGuire, Sr.**

**Grandparents**

Joseph & Angeline Ornowski Baranski Sr.

**Parents**

Joseph N. & Mary Ignash Baranski

**Children**

Angeline, Mary Kay, Toney, Sylvester, John

In memory of

**John and Catherine Moore Shine Family**

**Mary Carmody, Nora McIlhargie, Thomas,  
Elizabeth, John W., Michael**

Courtesy of Anna Shine Beauregard

In memory of

**John R. and Theresa Bubar Shine  
James and Kathleen**

Courtesy of John Jr. & Fr. Robert Shine

In loving memory  
of

Husband **John Miller**

Baby **Theresa Miller**

Grand daughter **Jessica E. Pode**

Parents **Stanley and Pauline Strozeski**

By Eleanor and Family

*"In loving memory"*

Son

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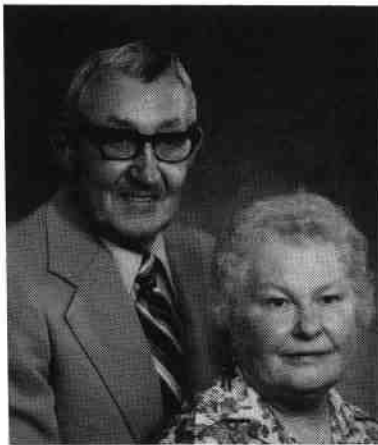
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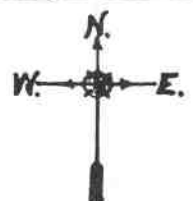
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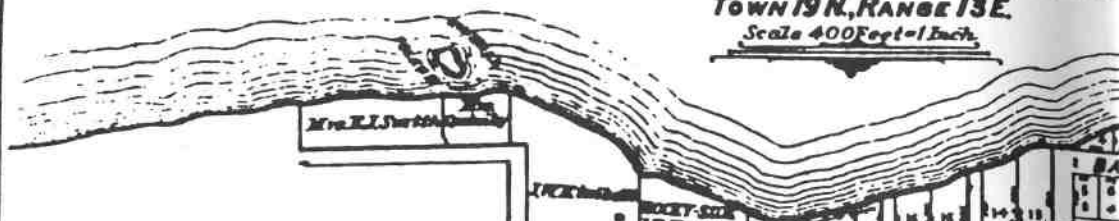


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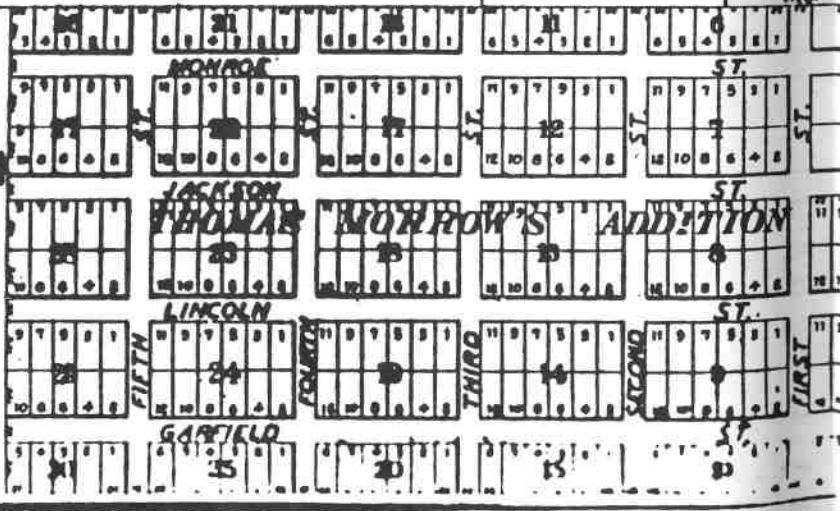
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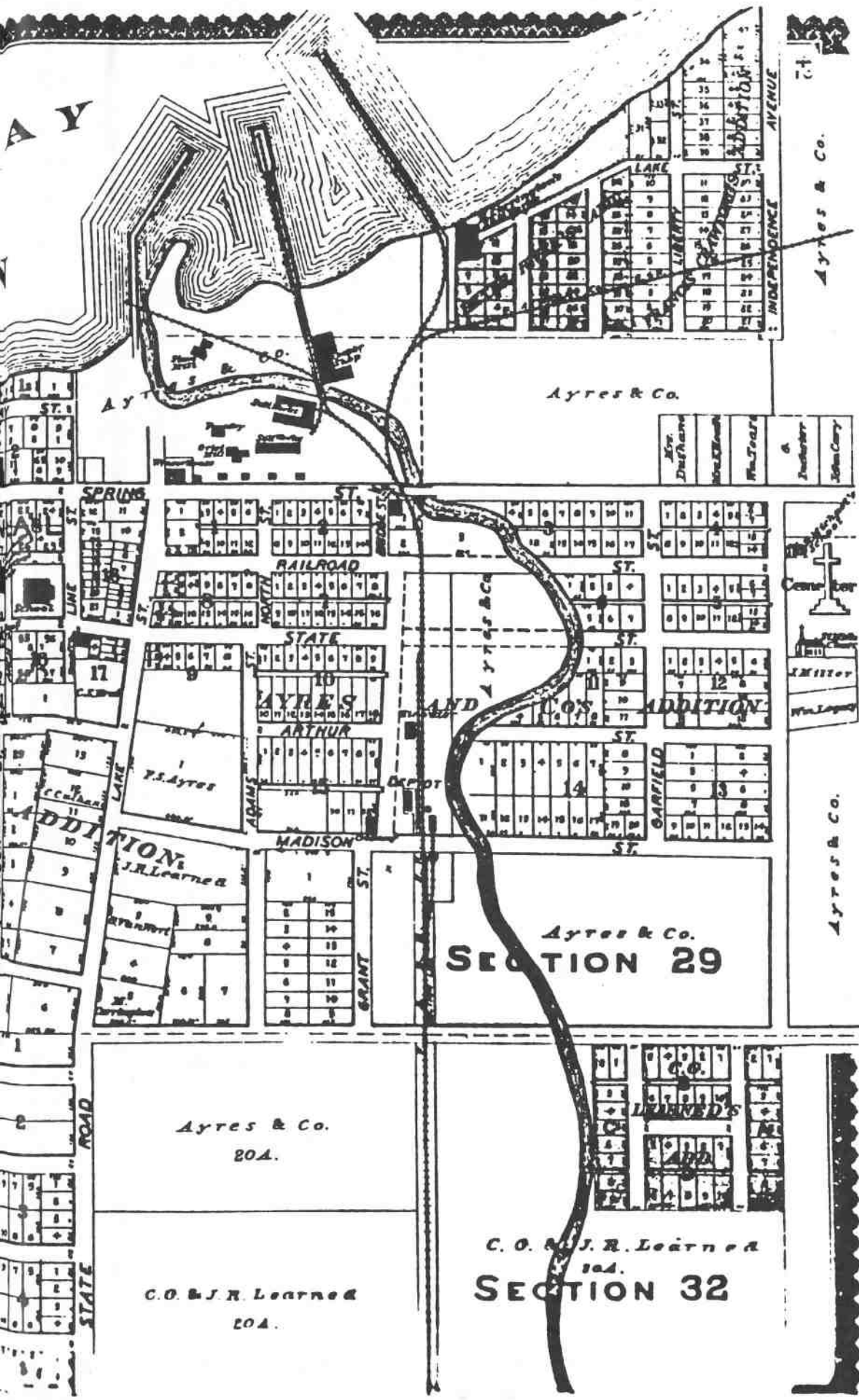
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