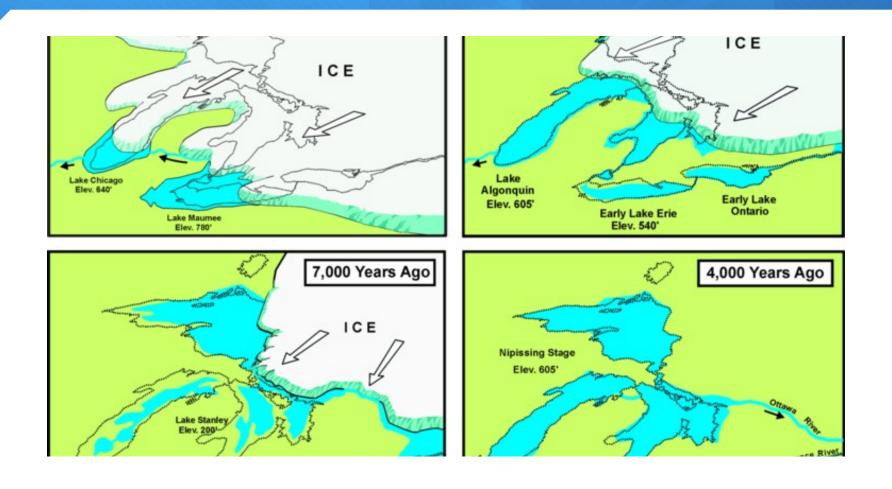


Cultural Heritage Landscape

From glacier to planned city

The glacier recedes, sculpting the land



First people, hunter gatherers arrive, making trails and establish campsites

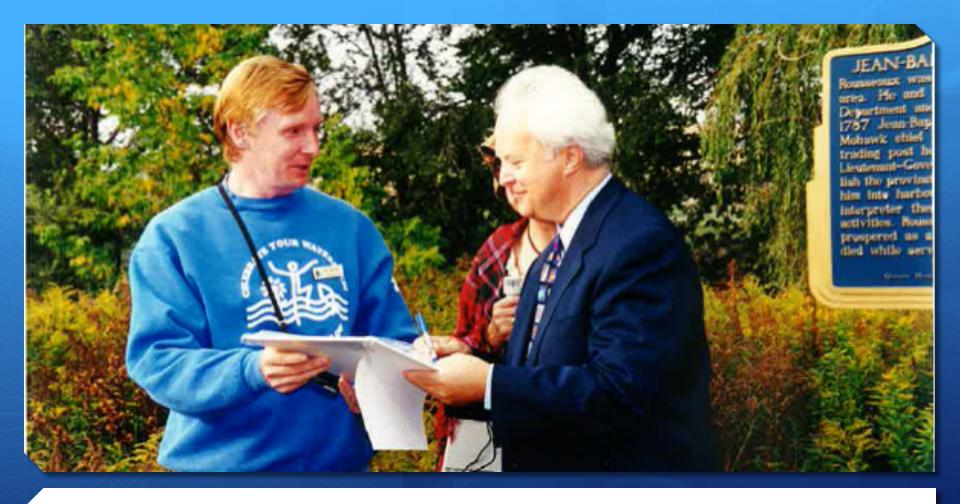


Cobechenonk: Mississauga:"Leave the canoes and go back".

Riverside overlooking the Humber



Carolyn King by the Humber Marshes



Gary Wilkins receiving the final sign off from Derwin Shea from the province of Ontario for the designation of the Humber River as a Canadian Heritage River in September 1998.

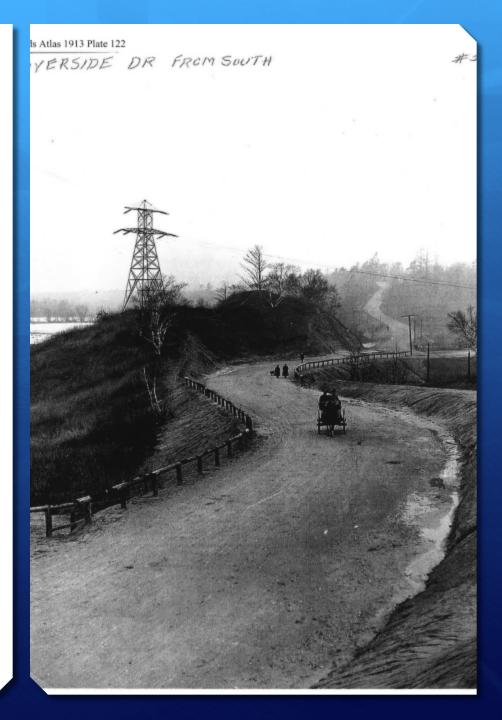


Jean-Baptiste Rousseaux plaque near his actual homestead and surrounded by panels describing French presence and the site of Fort Portneuf, second trading fort in Toronto.

Riverside Drive, 1913

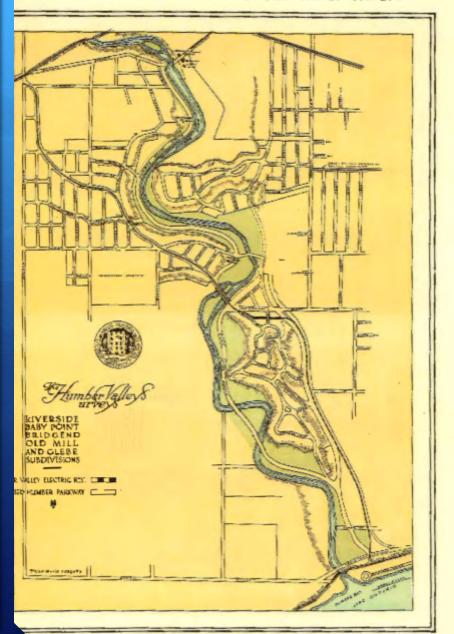
Mrs. Simcoe wrote on Wednesday September 4th 1793:

"I rode to St. John's Creek. There is a ridge of land extending near a mile beyond St. John's house, 300 feet high and not more than three feet wide: smooth turf. There is a great deal of Hemlock Spruce on this River: the banks are dry and pleasant. I gathered a specie of Polygalla, which is a genus of annual and perrennial herbs and shrubs of the order of Polygalacae".



Humber Valley Surveys 1912

Home Smith development plan for Riverside Drive, Baby Point and the Kingsway.





Aerial View of Riverside Drive

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Aerial View of Riverside Drive

Moccasin project

To acknowledge the historical presence of First Nations.

ELLING HISTORIC TALES



Photo/ALESSANDRO SHINODA

TRACING HISTORY: Elder Garry Sault from Mississauga's New Credit First Nation unveils Moccasin Project during the 400th Anniversary events marking Etienne Brûlé's epic jouralong the Carrying Place Trail at the Lucy Maud Montgomery Parkette on Sunday after-



Humberview and Old Mill bridge, Langmuir plateau in foreground.



Seneca village of Teieiagon (mid-1600's)

- + Teieiagon "Where it Crosses the River".
- + The high ground of Baby Point is currently bracketed by the ravine slope and plateau of Humberview leading to the Old Mill bridge and the ravine slope of Old Dundas Street from 1793, leading from the Davenport Ridge down to the site of the former bridge crossing washed out by hurricane Hazel in 1954.

1948 plaque at Baby Point commemorating Teieiagon

Relation du voyage de Cavelier de LaSalle:

Du 22 Aout 1680 A l'automne De 1681 Lettre de Cavelier de LaSalle

"Pour reprendre la suite de mon voyage, je partis l'an passé de Teioiagon, le 22 Aoust, et arrivay le 23e au bord du lac Taronto, ou j'arrestay deux de mes deserteurs, l'unGabriel Minime, et l'autre Grendmaison,"





Re-enactors from walking tour of 1995 saluting Fort Douville, magazin royal, 1720.



Baby Crescent from Home Smith marketing brochure of 1912.



One of the Baby houses. Picture taken circa 1870.



Baby Point gates 1912.