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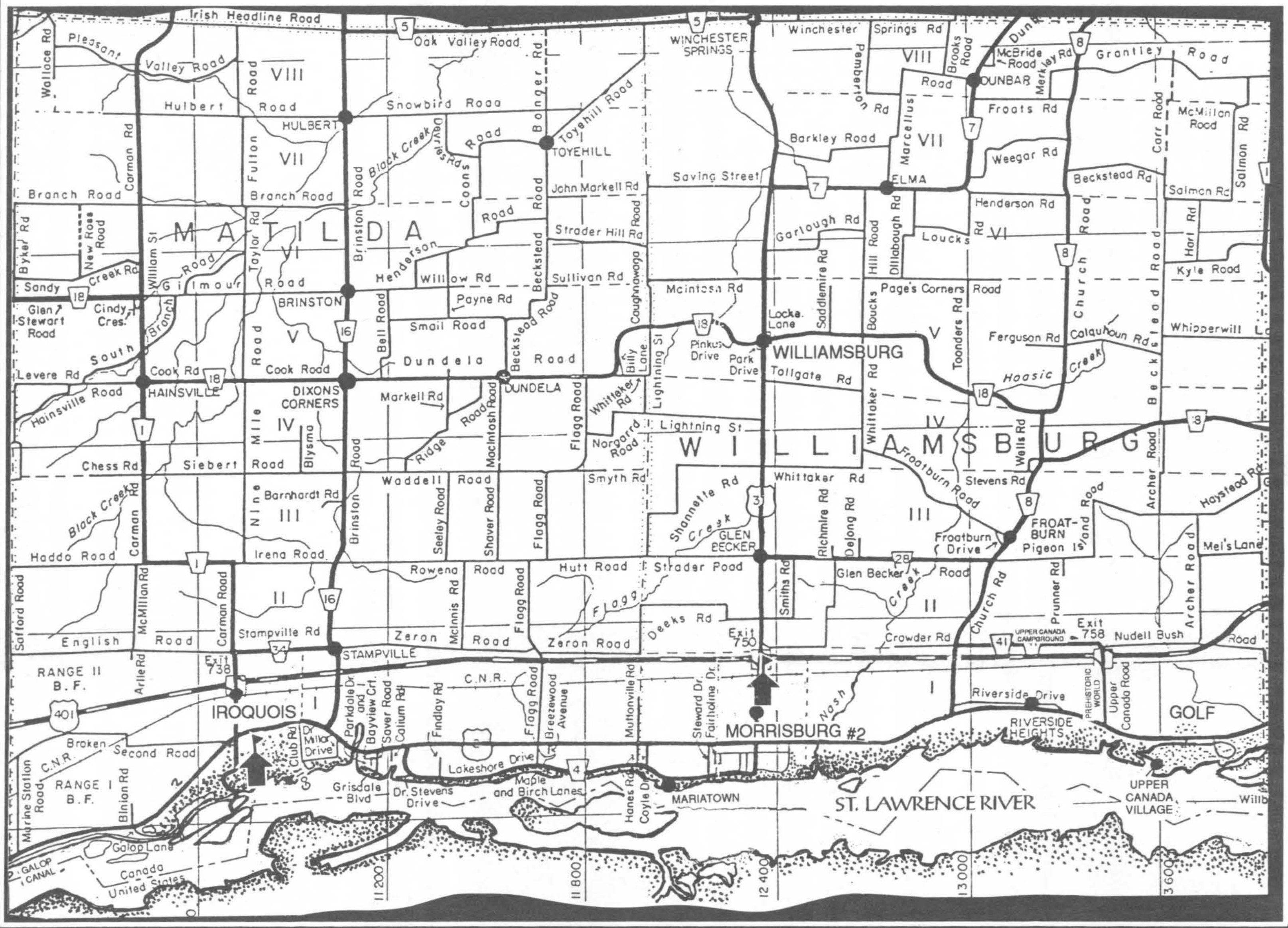


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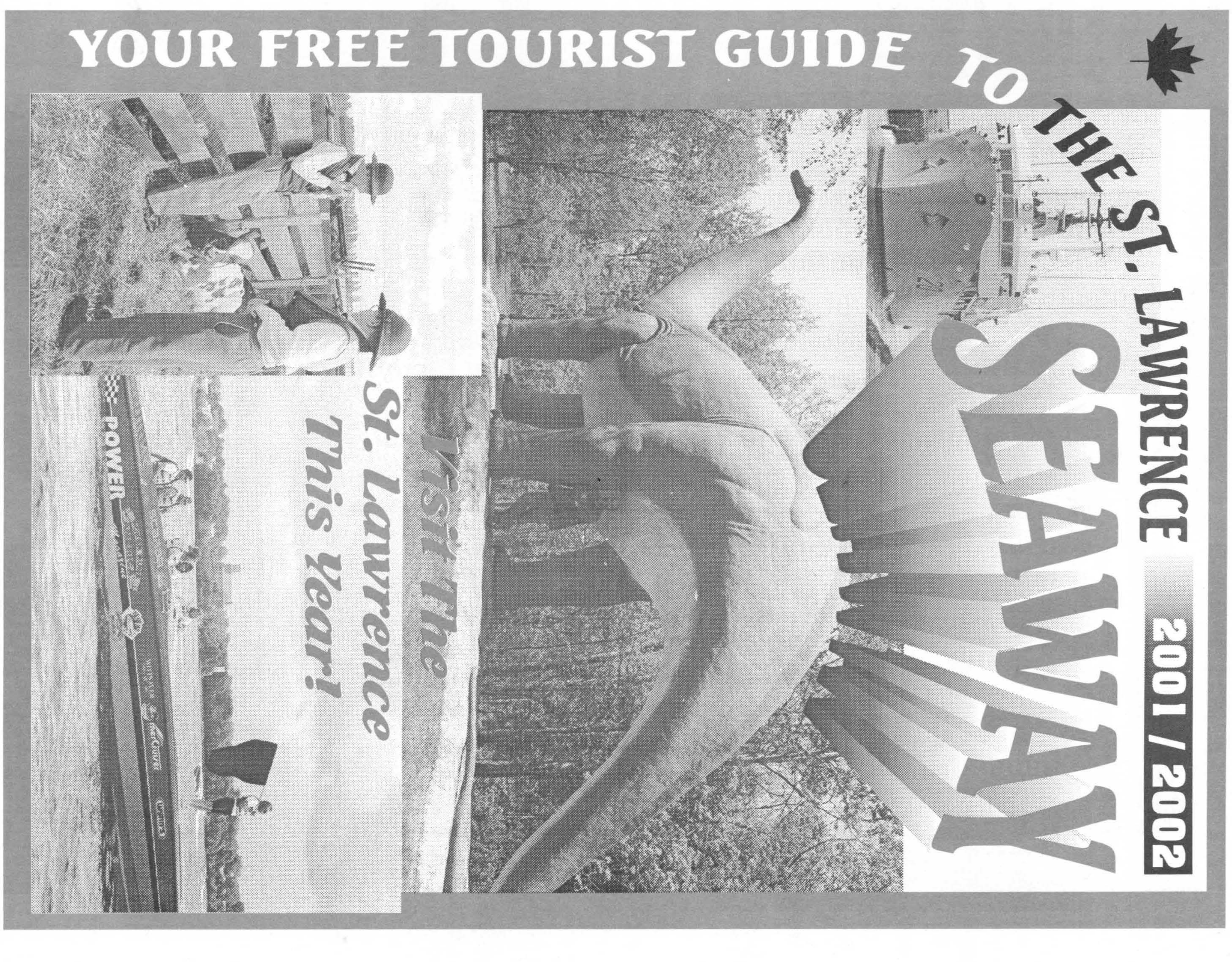


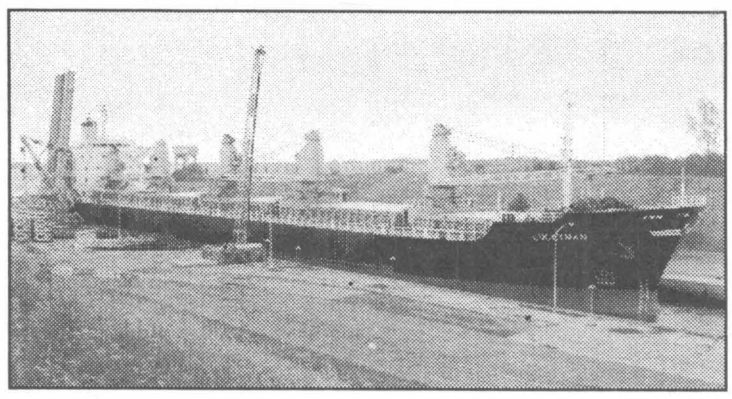
# Visit the Seaway Valley & explore her Beauty

Steeped in history and achievement, the Seaway Valley boasts a unique past and a promising future. Offering special attractions to all who take the time to drop by and check out what makes it an awesome tourist destination.

Nestled along the historic St.Lawrence River and the St. Lawrence Seaway it holds the imagination of everyone who comes to the area.

Timeless beauty has blossomed with heritage and provides simple images of doing things in agentler, less hurried way. Not content to sit back and rely only on the past, the Seaway communities look to the future with anticipation and energy.

A countryside littered with reminders of a lifetime long ago, a former lifetime that existed over 200 years ago, the Seaway invites you to drop by and learn about the past that is evident in the area, while looking at the technology that is our future. Local historical sites provide history that allows tourists to reminisce about the "good old days", how life must assuredly have been along the banks of the mighty St.Lawrence. There is definitely something for everyone along the Seaway corridor, even the leisurely drive along County Road 2 can be invigorating and informative at the same time.



*A lock full of ocean-going vessel.*

Exploring the Seaway can be a great way to spend quality holiday time. Discover the quiet, age-old peacefulness that drew the earliest Loyalist pioneers to the area so many years ago.

From the Fort Town through Cardinal to Iroquois and east past Morrisburg to Upper Canada Village, those loyal to the Queen toiled to open up a new world. Colonization along the river banks was swift as it was a natural thing for civilization to follow the flow of the St.Lawrence.

One of the world's largest shipping routes, the St. Lawrence carries an international melting pot of world travellers along its entire stretch from Atlantic to the Great Lakes. With homeland colours proudly flying vessels drift by homes that dot the shoreline and enter the only all-Canadian lock in the entire Seaway system at Iroquois with dignity. Visitors can take a close look at ocean going vessels as they are locked through at Iroquois.

In July of 1958 the River was deliberately flooded to create Lake St. Lawrence. Prior to this, only small boats could navigate through the locks and canal system. The development of the deep water Seaway system the problems associated with circumnavigating the St. Lawrence rapids were remedied. Ontario Hydro was then able to tap into the potential for electrically generated power. Affected most by this flooding in South Dundas were the Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg. While only one-third of Morrisburg was relocated, all of Iroquois was moved north to avoid the rising waters.

From the elevated parking lot at the Iroquois Lock and Dam site visitors can watch ocean going vessels move slowly into the Lock and out the opposite end. Several thousands of pleasure craft pass through the dam each summer as two gates are open allowing the traffic to flow east and westward.

The peace that abounds along this corridor has not come easily or without pain and hard work. Earned through years of turmoil as settlers claimed the land and distinct barriers between Upper and Lower Canada became prominent, the War of 1812, the Upper Canada Rebellion of 1837 and the Patriotic Wars with the USA in late 1838 pitted friends and even relative against one another as borders were more clearly defined.

These early years laid the ground work for the development of a great nation. River communities were built on transportation and trade routes. Strategically constructed communities boasted a life of military pageantry as forts and armies were built to defend the interests of the settlers.

Agriculture became life's staple activity and would be so right into the present times. Settlers relied upon it for shelter and sustenance. Some of the finest dairy farms in the country are located among the vast farmlands in the bright countryside that is the rich Seaway Valley where cash crops are plentiful. Both are supported by large food processing facilities like CASCO in Cardinal and Parmalat Canada in Winchester.

The Valley attracts numerous visitors each year who come to discover the roots of their ancestry. Many return again and again for the friendliness of the people and the magic that is the Seaway compels them to keep coming back.

The Carman House Museum in Iroquois depicts early life in the area and sits on its original site. Open to the public it features many original artifacts. Evidence of the original canal system can be viewed at the Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina North and East of the Seaway Lookout. The monument to the first McIntosh Apple is in Dundela on the site of the original tree planted by Allan McIntosh, son of John. Doctor Mahlon Locke manipulated feet in Williamsburg and was known the world over for his treatment of arthritis. Large numbers of his patients claimed to be cured or at least relieved after his method was used. From 1928 thousands of sick visited his clinic where hundreds were treated daily. Creating a thriving hamlet where once a sleepy community existed, he was a gifted gentleman. The influx of people brought prosperity to the region.

Camp sites along the River and beyond provide relaxation and the

**Please turn to page 7**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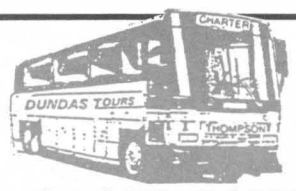


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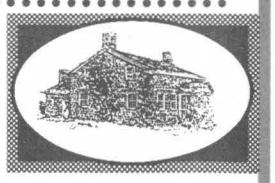

*Still on its original site, despite the coming of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The Carman House was built by the Carman family around 1820 on land granted to them by King George III. Open for visits during the summer months. Located on the Carman Road, drop by enroute to the Seaway Locks.*

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# Brockville - "The City of the 1000 Islands"

The City of the 1000 Islands, Brockville was founded on the waterfront in 1784 and named Buell's Bay after the first local settler, William Buell. It grew rapidly as immigrants settled on land grants received from the Crown. Buell opened a small store on his land grant, also a local disembarkment point not suitable for farming and his business flourished. Most transactions were barter since cash was scarce. He sold what he could and traded the rest for things like timber which as in great demand in Britain. Buell laid out plans for his new town and sold off small parcels of land to others who wanted to settle here. Over the years the community founded by Buell would become famous for everything from politics to medicine. The first incorporated community in Upper Canada, Brockville as it was later known was also involved in the War of 1812.

Support for a rail line from Ottawa to the St.Lawrence River by the City was to act as a valuable feed to the main line between Montreal and Toronto. The first railway tunnel in Canada was constructed in 1854, in the city creating a prosperous economy on the waterfront. All was not without difficulty though as funding dried up and the workers rebelled after working for several weeks for no pay. The following year new financing was in place and work continued. The tunnel was completed December 31, 1860. That same day the first train ran through the tunnel to the waterfront. A 15-gun salute targeted at the old Blockhouse was a means of celebration. The artillery did not destroy the target, but the next day the Blockhouse burned down. In its place a round house to service the trains was constructed. Hotels, inns and industry sprang up around the tunnel and the Victoria Hall was built straddling the tunnel in 1862. Ceasing operation in 1956 due to the size of train engines coupled with the building of Highway 401 and the Seaway, and the diversion from train transport, the tunnel is presently open to the public. The story of the tunnel is depicted on interpretive panels inside the south portal in Armagh Sifton Park. A caboose donated by Canadian Pacific Railway in 1987 is also at the tunnel site. It once hauled train crews at the end of freight trains and now serves as a mini-museum depicting how train crews lived and worked.

King Street remains the heart of the city. Most of the earliest residences and businesses were constructed along the King's Highway, like many communities growth followed the main stretch of road. Today some 300 specialty shops continue in a setting from a gone by era. The charm and intrigue that is old brick and cobblestones is caught in the downtown core. The Sheridan Mews in particular houses a quaint group of historic buildings. Walking though the archway is like stepping back in time. The Farmers' Market provide stalls of fresh vegetables, flowers, preserves and home baking for a stroll into a former time.

Buell also designed the Court House Square from his memories of New England. The street linking Court House Green to King Street has been paved with stone to further enhance the image. Constructed with four large churches surrounding it, one of them burned, and the three stand today testimony to the past. Courthouse Square boasts a replica on the roof of an original figure carved by William Holmes for the structure. The original is in safe keeping.

The Buell family eventually purchased the town's first weekly newspaper, the Brockville Record and the family used it to further their calls for political reform.

As Brockville (renamed in honour of Sir Isaac Brock hero of the Battle of Queenston Heights) grew it became known as a playground for the wealthy. It was said to have had more millionaires per capita than anywhere else in Canada.

One of these was Senator George T. Fulford. A successful marketer of "Pink Pills for Pale People" he was a patent-medicine magnate. Restored to its former grandeur, Fulford Place is a 20,000 square foot mansion that demonstrates the ornate architectural details and internationally styled interior so popular at the time, the Ontario Heritage Foundation took over the task. This National Historic Site is open to the public for guided tours. Displays and ghost walks are also on the agenda. For reservations call 1-613-498-3003. Among the displays are George and his patent medicine successes, photos and sketches of Olmsted Gardens as well as a display of his 138-foot megayacht Magedoma, the only one of its type in the entire area. The ghost walks take place each Friday evening and are presented in a well researched 20-stop tour that offers a unique look at the city as well as a great way to learn some of her history and the interior of the Fulford mansion. This is something not to miss if you vacation in this area.

Another famous house is the Beecher House, home in the 1840s to the Central Canada Coal Company. Presently the City owns it and it houses the Brockville Museum (a 1890s St. Lawrence Skiff and a 1914 Brockville

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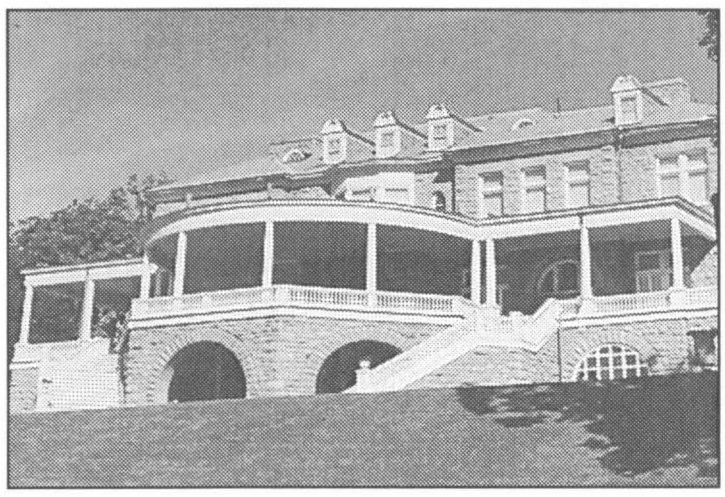

***Fulford Place striking mansion.***


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# Fort Town Prescott celebrates her history in style

Nestled on the banks of the St. Lawrence the colourful past of the Fort Town links readily with the present and glides toward the future. Able to capture and preserve a 200-year history, Prescott is a must on your voyage along the Seaway Corridor.

Canada's Loyalist heritage in the friendly Fort Town is alive and well. Whether visiting an old fort constructed during the War of 1812 and replaced in 1837, Fort Wellington stands as a remembrance to times gone by. The national Historic Site is open to the public allowing visitors to step back in time. Wandering through the garrison and on the grounds, through the historic buildings and chatting with uniformed soldiers or visiting with a garrison family, you will be able to truly explore your history.

The town as a whole has many heritage sites and buildings and the homes radiate a historical sense that tourist can grasp. Founded on the Forwarding trade, Prescott was the hub of comercial,shipping activity along the St. Lawrence River. A stop at the Forwarders' Museum provides the entire story...first roads, stage coach depots, wagons, ferries, railways and people. The Story of the Seaway construction



*Fort Wellington adventure.*

**The Fort Town of Prescott Welcomes You**

can be learned as well.

The Stockade Barricks was constructed by United Empire Loyalist Major Edward Jessup as a residence in 1810 for the Schoolmaster and converted to a soldier's barracks and a garrison hospital when the War of 1812 broke out.

Fort Wellington is a reminder of the War of 1812. During the War, it was felt that Prescott was vulnerable because of its proximity to the USA and in order to protect the community, the fort was erected. The original structure was abandoned in the 1820s and rebuilt in 1838 to serve British and Canadian militia. Looking as it might have in 1846, when the Royal Canadian Rifle Regiment was in service, the Fort is open to tourist with costumed interpretive guides to provide information. Shadows of the Fort are theatrical presentations of what must surely have happened within the fortress, as actors take visitors to a time past but not forgotten. Many local events take place on the grounds of the Fort as well as adjacent to the Fort.

A reputation as a "diving destination", Prescott has a number of ship wrecks just off the shoreline. The clear water of the river is excellent for underwater explorations. The Upper St. Lawrence Chapter of Save Ontario's Shipwrecks, a diving group dedicated to preserving Ontario's submerged marine heritage has been formed and the dive area of the Rothesay wreck has been improved. The Rothesay is a wooden side-wheeler discovered 100 feet off shore in 1964. During a trip from Montreal enroute to Brockville in 1889, it collided with the tug, Myra. All passengers aboard the Rothesay survived, however two of the crew of the Myra did not. The Conestoga was a steamer that sank near Cardinal. In total nine wrecks have been located and identified in the Prescott area and divers can expect to spend several days exploring the waterfront for traces of watery history. Divers who enjoy "drift diving" will be intrigued.

The beauty coupled with the friendly service afforded you at Sandra Lawn Harbour in Prescott will bring you back to dock here time after time. The clean, well maintained facilities are top rate and a testimony to the staff as well as the community. A total of 148 slips, capable of accommodating boats up to 80 feet long await vessels. Round the clock security transient dockage facilities as well, complete with electricity make it a natural stop on any water voyage along the St. Lawrence. Rest rooms, showers, laundry facilities and a pump out. Ice, boating supplies and navigational charts are also available. it is a delightful gas up point on any journey on the water.

Saturday, June 16 The Prescott Highland Fling will take place at the Fort Wellington Field. Starting at 1pm the famous MacCulloch Dancers will take centre stage. They will be followed by the Highland Bands Tattoo. A sheep and sheep dog show and the OPP K9 Unit demonstration are next. At 5pm the Highland Fling will involve all bands and the McCulloch Dancers. Free admission, refreshments available-bring a chair or blanket and enjoy!


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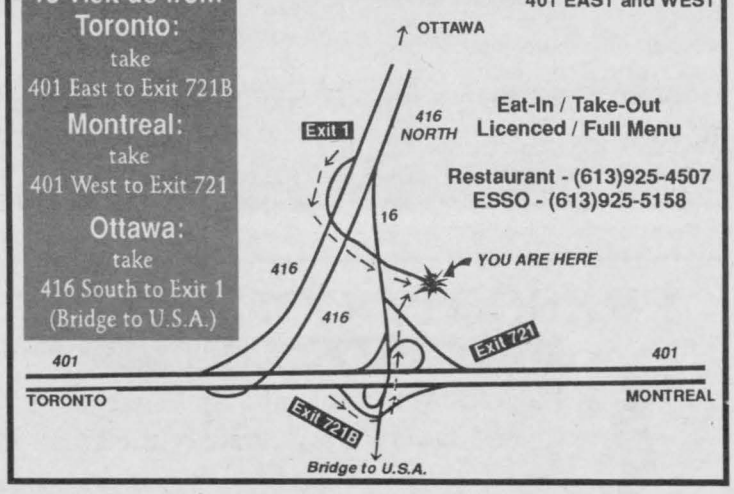


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# Visit the Battle of the Windmill, a truly historic site

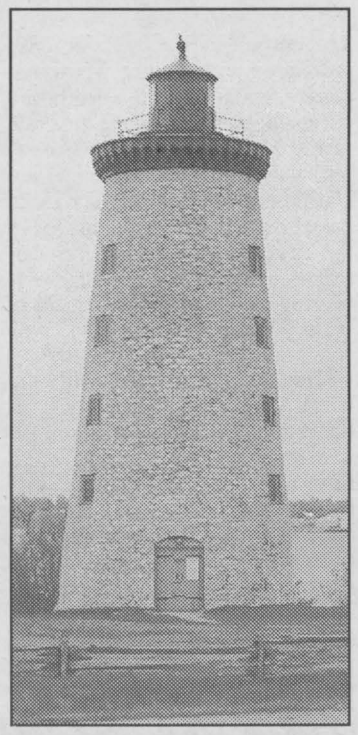
The Battle of the Windmill National Historic Site has re-opened. Dormant for some twenty years, local folks saw a need to reactivate the history and after some work it is open to the general public once again.

Located on the bank of the mighty St. Lawrence River, just east of Prescott, in the hamlet of New Wexford, the doors swung open during the summer of 1997.

It took a co-operative effort between the Friends of the Windmill Point and Parks Canada to effect the reopening. President of the Friends, Paul Fortier was curator at the Windmill Site when it was open for tours in 1970 and when he speaks of the Site, there is a musical lilt to his words.

The Windmill was a substantial tower, built of stone in 1822 by a West Indian merchant named Hughes. A stone windmill built for the purpose of grinding grain, it would be the scene of a bloody, four-day engagement between about 200 Americans sympathetic to political reform in Canada and local Canadian militia as well as British forces.

Standing 80 feet high upon a rocky point some 20 feet above the level of the river, it commanded the entire surrounding countryside. The winking eye of a lighthouse guided freighters and passenger vessels as the Windmill changed occupation after being converted in 1873. Standing majestically overlooking the mighty St. Lawrence, it was to be the scene of a fiercely fought battle.



*Windmill, historical site.*

In 1874, the mill structure was converted into a lighthouse and served as an aid to navigation on the St. Lawrence River for more than 100 years.

The Battle of the Windmill was one of numerous invasions launched from the United States during what is referred to as the "Patriot War." MacKenzie had many friends and sympathizers in the U.S., so-called patriots who were convinced that the Canadians wanted to be freed from their British "oppressors." These Patriots made various raids across the river at the Canadian border throughout 1838.

The crisis came in November of that year at the Battle of the Windmill. Targeting Fort Wellington in Prescott as a strategic objective, the plan was to sever the line of communications between Kingston and Montreal. Confusion and disaster resulted in a fumbled attempt to surprise the Garrison and the attackers ended up on Windmill Point.

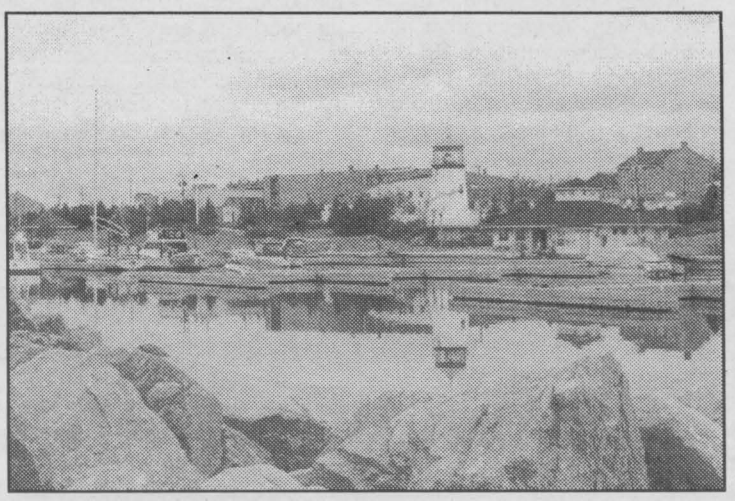
Under the leadership of Nils Von Schoultz, the Patriots began to fortify their position and occupied the Windmill, where they were able to hold out for five days. After this, Von Schoultz surrendered. He and ten others were sentenced to hang, while the younger men with him were sent back, disillusioned by the welcome they had received as liberators. Some sixty others were taken to Van Diemen's Island. Of the Canadians, 14 men were killed in the battle, with some 67 wounded.

The windmill stands today, a striking landmark. Tall and strong, white stone with red trim, a beacon of friendliness to all on land or water, a symbol of peace between neighbours along the St. Lawrence

The Windmill has already opened for the season, which will run until Labour Day. Hours are 10am until 4pm daily. Visitors may view an audiovisual presentation and exhibits on the ground floor and those who have the energy can climb to an observation level just below the light. The tower offers a breathtaking view of the mighty St. Lawrence as well as the surrounding area.

The cost to check things out is only $2 for adults and a looney for children. A step back into local history along the River, it affords an opportunity to be a part of our heritage.

Stepping along the wooden bridge over the railway line and moving along the stone pathway to read the historical plaques before heading inside will give the visitor a feel of actually being on very sacred ground.



*Sandra Lawn Harbour*

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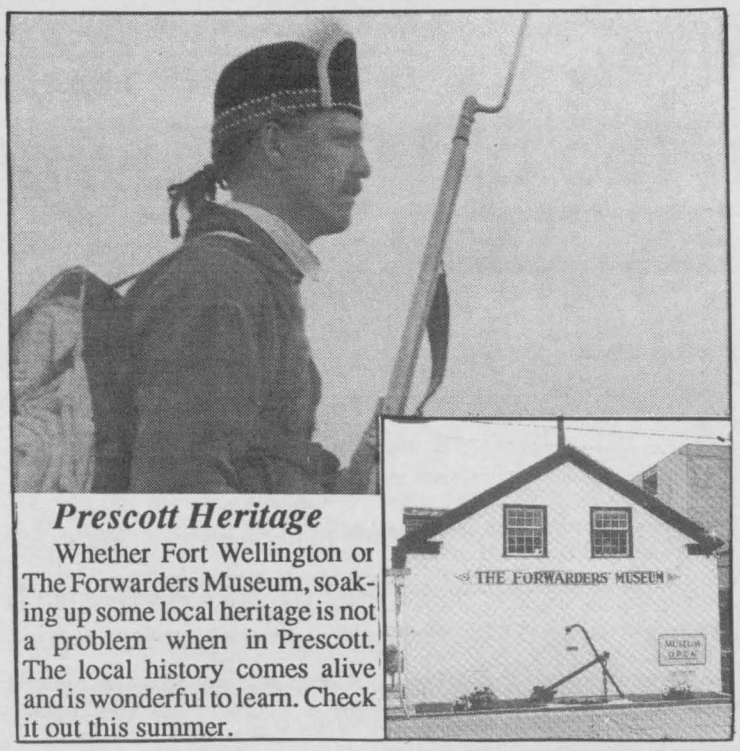



***Prescott Heritage***

Whether Fort Wellington or The Forwarders Museum, soaking up some local heritage is not a problem when in Prescott. The local history comes alive and is wonderful to learn. Check it out this summer.

# Smooth sailing along the Seaway

At the westerly end of the St. Lawrence Valley, boaters on the mighty St.Lawrence River can stop at the Sandra S. Lawn Marina. This $4.2 million dollar complex opened in 1989 and features 148 slips.

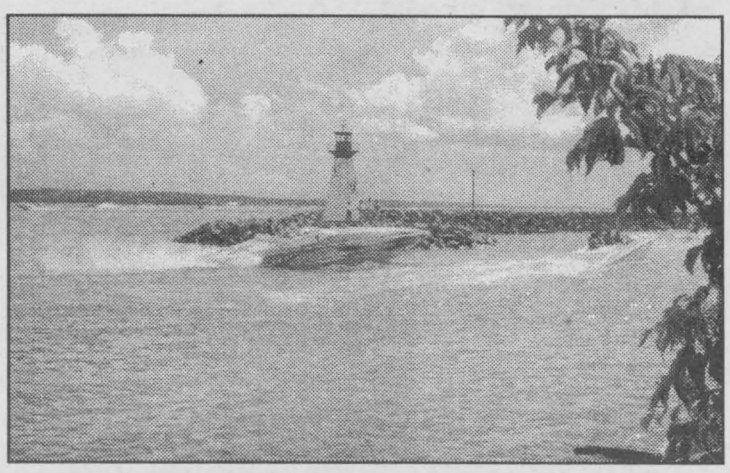
A short distance east along the shoreline, just past the elevator is the Bridgeview which offers fine food,along with docking facilities, boats, motors and a varied supply of boating accessories. For more information call them at 613-925-2974.

Cardinal has not yet opened their marina, but east of Cardinal boaters must be locked through the system at Irqouois. Just befroe coming to the Lock a detour to the port side will take boaters into the old Galop Canal where they will end up at Iroquois Marine Services, (613-652-2666) who offer repairs, and various amenities. They also have winter storage for boats. The gates on the control dam are closed and will remain so this entire year. If an ocean going vessel is approaching the Lock, smaller craft must tie up and wait a turn. There is a fee for the privilege of locking through as well.

The Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina (613-652-2792) is open for business and is improved this year, with washrooms and showers for the convenience of boaters who stop for fuel or ice. A cleanout is available as well as overnight docking. Located adjacent to the Iroquois boathouses, the peninsula is well manicured and makes a nice stop on a boating trip.

East of Morrisburg Crysler Park Marina offers food, fuel and docking, all within minutes of major tourist attractions. Call 613-543-3704 for info.

Make your trip on the River more enjoyable by stopping at these local marinas, a welcome awaits you.



***Breakwater and Beacon.***

# Forwarder's Museum celebrates weekly news

The Forwarder's Museum at the corner of Water and Centre Streets in Prescott is open daily Sunday to Thursday 11 am to 5pm, on Friday from 11 am to 6pm and on Saturday from 10 am to 6pm.

The town of Prescott was founded on the Forwarder's trade, becoming the hub of commercial shipping along the St. Lawrence River. The story is presented at the Museum from the first roads, the stage depots to the ferries and railways that eventually created business so brisk the Seaway was necessary to accommodate the volume.

An addition, new this year, that will attract some attention is at the newly opened Jack Morris Salon on the Second Floor where Prescott's Weekly Newspapers will be the focus of a notable display. Starting with the Gazette 1816 & 1831, Prescott Herald 1835, The Vanguard 1837, Prescott Sentinel 1838, The Packet 1847, Prescott Telegraph 1847, The Messenger 1855, Tribune 1867, The Plaindealer 1867, Independent 1885 and Prescott Journal 1890 have all brought the news of the Fort Town to the readers. Samples of these 12 newspapers which have served Prescott and Grenville County from 1816 to 2000 are there to see. What better way to learn the history of a place than through the newspapers of the day?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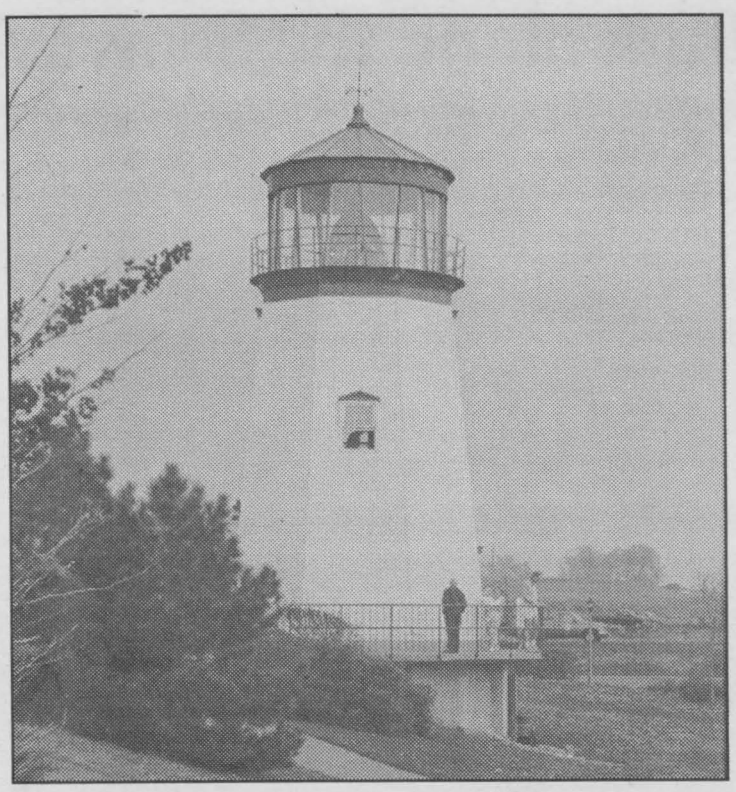

*Lighthouse stands guard over Harbour.*

# There is lots to see and do this summer in the old Fort Town

**Information**

Throughout the summer, activities and concerts are scheduled to take place in the band shell, the hub of the park. An ancient rotary lighthouse aptly houses this historical town's tourism and information booth. The beautiful red and white lighthouse towers over the area. Built with the aid of volunteers in 1989 by the Rotary Club, it is home to the former lamp and lamp house from the old Prescott Coast Guard Base. A climb to the top, viewing section provides a photo opportunity as a marvellous view of the area, the river and the Harbour. Admission is FREE, but donations are appreciated. Visitors can grab an ice cream cone, a sundae, a drink or a freezie as well as purchasing a souvenir of their stop in Prescott. Open seven days a week from 11am until 9pm, tourist information is available.

A short block north of the Harbour lies the main shopping district in Prescott. The unique blend of old and new buildings makes

**Fort Town Fun!**

for a shopping experience like none other. There are enough services, shops, restaurants and recreational opportunities in Prescott to suit any taste. Drop by today.

Rich in recreational activities as well as heritage, Prescott is internationally known as a "diving destination"...there are a number of ship wrecks just off the shoreline and the crystal clear water provides excellent conditions for underwater exploration. The two most frequently dived underwater wrecks are the Rothesay and the Conestoga, which are accessible from shore. The former is a Paddlewheeler (a wooden sidewheeler) which came to rest in about 30 feet of water more than 100 years ago, just 100 feet from shore. It was during a trip from Montreal to Brockville that in 1889, she collided with the tug, Myra. All passengers survived except for two crew members of the Myra, all were saved. The later was a 1,226 ton steamer that sank near Cardinal, just east of the fort town. The trend in Prescott is towards "drift diving" because of the fast moving current that allows divers to cover a mile with an eighty cubic foot tank in an extremely short period of time when searching for wrecks. There are more than 12 historical diving sites in the area, with more yet to be discovered. A full service dive shop..Sea'n Sky is located right on the shoreline for the convenience of those who come to dive.

Those who wish can visit Prescott via their web site to learn more about what the Fort Town has to offer...www.cybertap.com/ Prescott Ontario tourism

## Access Travel info on "The Net"

How about hopping on the Net and actually going somewhere? Now you can.

Ontario has a website-www.travelinex.com that is devoted to giving out information about tourism, travel, places to go, things to do and see and where to stay while enjoying our beautiful province.

If you prefer to use a telephone you can call 1-800-ONTARIO (1-800-668-2746) for a FREE report on campsite vacancies. The service is updated every Friday until June 20th when daily updates kick in.

The vacancy reports will end on Labour Day Weekend, but the 800 number also offers a variety of information packages on planning trips Ontario.

Event guides running from May to October are available at the same number and will give you a comprehensive look at when air shows, parades, sports events, antique shows and various other events will take place.


**Visit Sandra Lawn Harbour in Prescott**

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# CONTINUED

## Seaway

**Continued from page 1**

opportunity to rest and enjoy the Valley. Iroquois, the Parks of the St. Lawrence, Grenville Park at Johnstown and Upper Canada Campground have electric hookups and can accommodate trailers and tenters alike. The fishing is terrific , and recreational activities abound throughout the entire area, from lawn bowling to tennis, from boating to sightseeing, there is sure to be something to interest you. A weekly Flea Market on Sunday always provides an interesting stop on County road 31, north of Morrisburg. Miniature Golf, Celebrations and Festivals keep weekends filled with activity. Hotels, Motels and B and Bs are available for accommodation to suit all types, tastes and wallets while you stay in the Seaway area and take advantage of all there is offered here.

Marinas offer docking facilities along the River at a variety of locations. The Migratory Bird Sanctuary is a haven for feathered friends of all types. A stroll along anyone of the trails will delight nature lovers.

Once you have been here, you will feel the pull of the Seaway Valley tugging you back to explore even more of the charm and serenity that is this area. Like the gentle breeze that blows off the River, the sunsets are so picturesque, the playground afforded by the St. Lawrence so exciting and funfilled, the quaint communities with so much appeal, the magic that is the Seaway will flow over you and afford a marvellous holiday time. There is no doubt you will never be able to quite out your finger on the secret spell woven by the atmosphere that encompasses the Seaway Valley.

There is just so much to see and do, you will surely want to give yourself plenty of time to soak in all you can before having to leave. From historical applications at Upper Canada Village to Dinosaurs, from the home of the world famous McIntosh Apple to some of the most challenging golf courses in this province, you will find that certain something special you and your family will want to experience on your vacation right here along the Seaway.

Come to the Seaway and let the atmosphere soak into your very fibre. The country flavour of fairs will reawaken rural roots in many and create new feelings of respect for country life in others. The variety of events that take place along the Seaway is top notch and will bring smiles to every face. Stop by and check out the fun. Come and enjoy your stay...the Seaway Valley is expecting you!

## Brockville

**Continued from page 2**

Atlas automobile are featured). Brockville attempted for some years in the early 1900s to gain a foothold in the auto industry. Fire and stiff competition from the Ford Model T sent the company into bankruptcy. Some very fine automobiles were produced though, the Brockville Atlas and the Canadian Carriage Company buggy and cutter are also on display, a tribute to past endeavours in the transport industry. Two galleries offer temporary exhibits and a permanent one entitles, The River City devoted to Brockville's history.

Brockville boasts a variety of activities throughout the year. A Fall Fair, a Multicultural Festival hosted at the Memorial Centre provides a variety of food and entertainment from all over the world. The Ookpik Winter Carnival, which includes a spectacular ice castle sculpture as well as skating, concerts and cool fun is always a hit. The TIKO Dog Show bring animals from across Canada and the U.S.A. in August to compete in the Annual Thousand Islands Kennel and Obedience Club Championship and Riverfest. Some 5-600 dogs per day, all purebred and registered with the CKC or the AKC will take part. Riverfest has a reputation as one of the best summer festivals anywhere. Crowd pleasing events include the parade, the midway, Canada Day fireworks, childrens activities and entertainment like none other.

Bus tours, afternoon teas, heritage workshops, adult and childrens' educational programs including the Brockville Art Studio Show and Sale, a Heritage House Tour and a Victorian Ice Cream Social are popular. The Museum also offers a number of special events, check it out when in town.

The Brockville Municipal Harbour has 72 boat slips and the James A.C. Auld Harbour Services Building offers amenities for boaters from showers to a canteen. Camping permits are available here as well for the Brockville Islands. Day and overnight camping is permitted on these naturally preserved settings, walking trails, washrooms and a dock area are provided.

The Cataraqui Region Conservation Authority operates two conservation areas in the region. The Mac Johnson Wildlife Area (Back Pond) contains 532 hectares of wetland, field and forest and a reservoir. The Lyn Valley Conservation boasts a swim area and beach.

A diving group, Save Ontario Shipwrecks is working to preserve submerged marine heritage near Brockville. One of the best scuba diving locations in the St. Lawrence, visibility extends to 20 metres and the rock bottom enhances water clarity, the waterfront is a favourite diving destination , especially for drift divers. Five wrecks within 6 miles of the city draw many. Diving charters and equipment rental are available in several locations.

The 100 passenger General Brock Sightseer tours narrow scenic channels, past Millionaire's Row and Jorstadt Castle. Commentary by the Captain of the cruise line regarding the history, legends and the people is interesting and informative. Charters as well as 1-hour and 2.5 hour cruises are available.

The St. Lawrence Stage Company performs live theatre until September at the Brockville Arts Centre located in the historic downtown core.

Powerboat races are exciting, and the view is stupendous as they rip past Blockhouse Island. The St.Lawrence provides a watery playground second to none. Bring your boat or rent one and check out the gateway to the 1000 Islands. Blockhouse Island is a wondrous place for a picnic, a stroll, or just a sit and relax time, as are the numerous waterfront parks that afford a superlative view of the river, the American side and the sunsets and such provide fodder for photos that will be so memorable.

Artistic people will be encouraged to take part in the 1000 Islands Summer School at St. Lawrence College. The weeklong educational programs take advantage of the natural inspirational settings in and around the area.

Golf and fishing are recreational pastimes that are popular. Guides are ready to help catch those bass, perch, walleye and muskellunge that lurk beneath the waters' surface. Tennis, squash, racquet ball and baseball can be enjoyed as a participant or spectator. Shopping; downtown or in the malls, eating facilities and/or accommodations are available throughout the city, suited to all wallets.

Come home and experience Brockville again and again!


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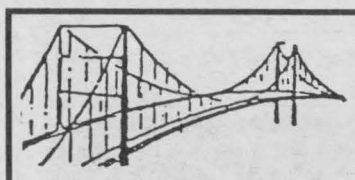

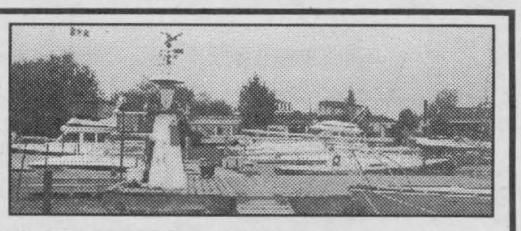

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# Colourful heritage built on the banks of the canal

For many years, Cardinal enjoyed being an island community. A man-made canal cut the entire community off from the mainland. Then, a portion of the canal was filled in, and on this section is the modern shopping mall that works alongside the main street businesses. The ships, which once cut through the canal, now pass by further out in the St. Lawrence as the Seaway project provided a shipping lane south of the village.

The history of Cardinal goes back to the native people and the French voyageurs who named the site Galop after the fast running (galloping) water that was created by the turbulent rapids. When the United Empire Loyalists came here and settled at the place where the rapids were rushing past, a village would grow.

Captain Hugh Munro built the first gristmill, and then a carding and spinning mill. The rapids even fostered a trade, in that they were so strong and unnavigable



*Diving a popular pastime.*

## Cardinal Popular Stop Along The Seaway

that one resident, a Henry Lewis, used oxen to pull boats through the waters and could earn as much as $20 a day at times.

As the river became busier, plans were set for a canal to be constructed to allow boats to bypass the Galop Rapids. All work was done by hand in 1844 as things got underway. It is hard to imagine that men with nothing but wheelbarrows, carts, horses, picks, axes and shovels worked for a mere 50 cents a day to construct a canal. Cutting through the outer edged of the community, the canal took shape and a lock was put in place. This became the social gathering point of the community.

It was not too long after that it became apparent that a deeper canal was necessary for the river traffic and so the waterway that can be seen today, the massive stone and the walkway along the wall bottom, was begun.

The year was 1897 and the "new" canal cut deeper inland, creating an island community accessible only via a swing bridge. The new lock was nine feet deep, 25 feet wide and 100 feet long. While this new lock was fine for some time, as the steam age brought bigger ships through the system, the ships grew larger and faster. Ocean going ships were just too big to pass through. If the canal were able to be dug deeper, the Canada Starch Company would not have been able to produce enough power and so the Seaway project decided the fate of Cardinal. The causeway was built and the west portion of the canal filled in. Cardinal was no longer an island. The flooding that resulted from the Seaway project made it vital to construct a dike around the Starch Company, which had begun operation in 1858. A large part of it is below the water level today, and although it is now CASCO, it is the same important business it has been for years in this Seaway community.

Residents were not all pleased when the community lost its canal access. Not until 1967 was the swing bridge removed. A group of people have banded together to keep the memory of the canal alive. These volunteers have created The Galop Cannaller Heritage Project to preserve the history of the canal and hope to locate a canaller and bring it to Cardinal where it will be a piece of history that can be seen, touched and enjoyed. Canallers were built in the early 1900s. There were many that operated on the St. Lawrence, bringing cargo through the canal system as far as Cardinal, then returning eastward "shooting" the rapids.

In the year 1922, a 200-foot ship, the Conastoga, burned in the lock and sank to the bottom of the canal. Somehow, the cargo of wheat was saved. Three other wrecks in the waters west of Cardinal attract divers today, too.

A popular fishing locale, Cardinal boasts a boat ramp and a marina.

The 12-acre park, complete with walking paths, a pavilion and picnic areas, has sprouted on the banks of the original Galop Canal. Large ocean going vessels drift past on the south bank of the area as they ply the St. Lawrence Seaway.

# Cardinal has a lot to offer

A family picnic, a dip in the community pool, camping, diving, fine dining or just a leisurely stroll along the St. Lawrence River, the life-blood of the community, Cardinal has it all to offer visitors. Oh, yes and did we mention boating? The Village of Cardinal located 20 minutes east of Brockville has a lot to offer ebrates it in style.
visitors in a country setting. The Plaza located directly off County Road 2 features a modern restaurant and shops that cater to all your needs. As well the downtown core offers even more stores and an insta-bank facility. At the west end of the Village sits the local Legion branch and a park complete with a pavilion for picnics. Horseshoe pits and play equipment for the youngsters are available there as well.

North of the Village on Shanly Road camping at a Cardinal KOA campsite may be your thing.
The best thing about Cardinal is that everything is within a 10 minute radius. There is no better spot to drop a line in the St. Lawrence than in close proximity to Cardinal. A boat ramp for launching your fishing boat, locals may share their secret spots with you for those big mothers...muskie, northern pike, bass and pan fish can be lured onto lines. A museum in the basement of the Municipal Office can provide insight into the history of this quaint little community that was an island for many years. A man-made canal cut the community off from the main land. Deciding to fill in the westerly portion of the canal, and construct a shopping mall, and the ships that used to pass through the canal now skirt the Village to the south utilizing the new Seaway route. And Labourfest in the Village is always a celebration not to miss. A showcase of the friendly people who call this part of the province home, call 613-657-3507 for info.

The Municipal Office will fill you in on the action in town as well at 613-657-3366. A community arena, a community pool, tennis courts and sand volleyball courts as well as basketball courts will keep the younger in your group occupied.


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# Great fishing to be had in Eastern Ontario and on the St. Lawrence

There is great fishing to be had in Ontario not to mention in the St. Lawrence. The fish this year are ahead of schedule in size and strength thanks to the warm spring weather.

When you load up your equipment for a day's fishing don't forget a crucial bit of paper called a fishing licence.

Whether your hunting for fish or hunting for deer you need that licence to make your efforts legal.

In 1992 the Ontario government redesigned the way they deliver their hunting and fishing licences.

Permanent residence of the province were given the choice of combining their hunting and fishing licence on a single credit-card-size document.

Outdoorsmen who fish but do not hunt, receive a different card of approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The cost of a licence has not changed since the province introduced the new way of doing things six years ago.

The card that holds the licensing stickers is still only $6.00 and the stickers are good for three years for both anglers and hunters.

A Resident Seasonal Licence still costs $15.00 a year. The Resident Conservation Licence is $7.50. The cost to Ontario residents to fish just for the day costs $10.00 which makes looking into purchasing a season long pass a interesting option.

For hunters, a Small Game Licence costs $36.00. The combination of a licence that includes both small game and sport fishing can be obtained for $58.50. This particular licence is good for three years. The most expensive licence to buy is the small game and seasonal fishing licence. The cost for the three year permit is $81.00.

The price can range anywhere from $4.00 to $60.00 for non-Ontario residents, depending on whether the permit is seasonal or temporary.

The categories include:
- Standard Seasonal-$45.00
- Seasonal conservation- $22.50
- Seven-day standard-$30.00
- Seven-day conservation-$15.00
- Spousal (two tags)-$60.00
- One day-$10.00

There are limits on a conservation permit. A fisherman or woman can catch two Northern Pike, two walleye (yellow pickerel) or Sauger, a combination of two Largemouth or Smallmouth bass and up to 10 crappies on any given day.

Standard catch and possession limits allow six Northern Pike, up to six Walleye or Sauger 35 centimetres or longer, one Muskellunge 86 cm or longer, one sturgeon, 30 crappies, 25 Whitefish and a combined limit of five salmon and trout.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has also chosen to repeat a closed season, starting in 1998, for yellow perch. The closed season will extend from April 1 to the Friday before the second Saturday in May.

A sport-fishing licence allows a visitor to fish with a hook and line and will, sometimes, allow spears or bows in certain areas.

The permit also allows anglers to catch their own bait, except in provincial parks. Any bait that isn't used can't be put back into the waterway other than the one that it came from.

These licences do not apply to anyone less than 18 or older than 65, and can't be given to another person. They are not transferable.

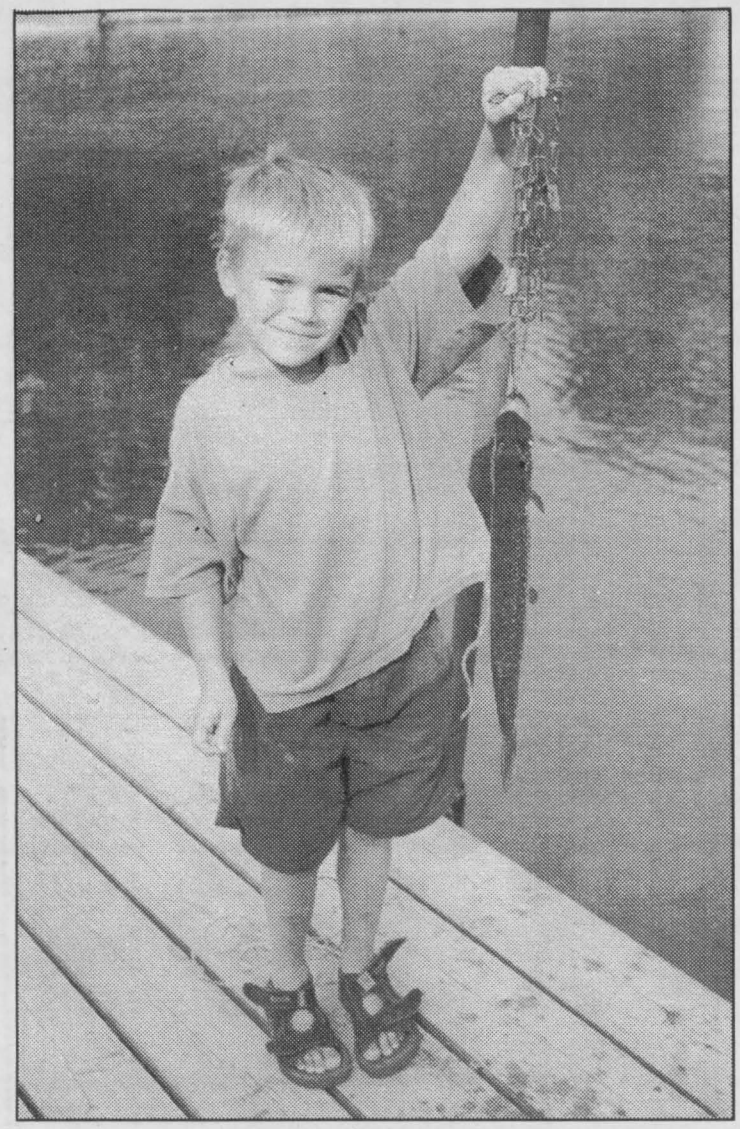
Hunters and fishermen have to have the card in their possession. Federal and provincial law allows fisheries officers the right to protect fish and their habitats.

The law makes not handing over your cards to a conservation officer an offence. Officers also have the power to arrest anyone who commits an offence under the Fisheries Act or the Game and Fish Act.

Fisheries officers can enter any premise, vehicle or boat without a search warrant to look for an illegal catch of fish.

Any equipment used by anyone committing an infraction can also be confiscated. Legislation includes provisions for seizing tackle, cars and boats.

Fishing licences can be purchased by at any MNR fisheries office and at some area stores.



*Young sportsman shows his catch.*

## Cardinal Canal a marvel

History shows us that the roaring St. Lawrence has been the lifeblood of Cardinal. Continually erecting obstacles in the way of the residents who in turn have overcome everything the river tossed at them.

Today a modern shopping mall sits atop land where the former man-made canal passed Seaway ships through the village at one time. When a new deeper canal was cut through it, Cardinal became an island accessible via a swing bridge. Then the Seaway went through, the bridge disappeared and the canal was partially filled in creating a causeway which was constructed and forced a dike to be built around the Canada Starch Company (now CASCO). A large part of this plant remains below sea level today.

The Canal wall is still present today, the huge stones sitting along the waterfront are a massive monument to those who created it all by hand, wheel barrows, shovels, picks and axes...no machinery involved here! A movement is afoot to commemorate the canal. A group have developed the Galop Canaller Heritage Project in hopes of bringing a canaller to Cardinal. A ship built in the 1900s they travelled the Seaway bringing cargo westward. The group wants to create a tourist attraction around the canaller.

A ship wreck in 1922 sank a ship to the bottom of the canal, a site that attracts divers from Ontario and Quebec each weekend. As well a ship whose stack is often visible at the west end of the park area is a diving site as well.

A popular fishing spot, Cardinal has a boat ramp, a skating arena, tennis and basketball courts and an inground swimming pool. A 12-acre park near the local Legion facility, complete with play equipment and a covered pavilion on the shores of the St. Lawrence provides space for R and R.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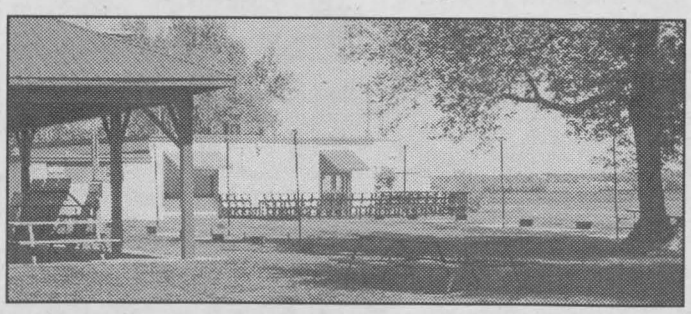


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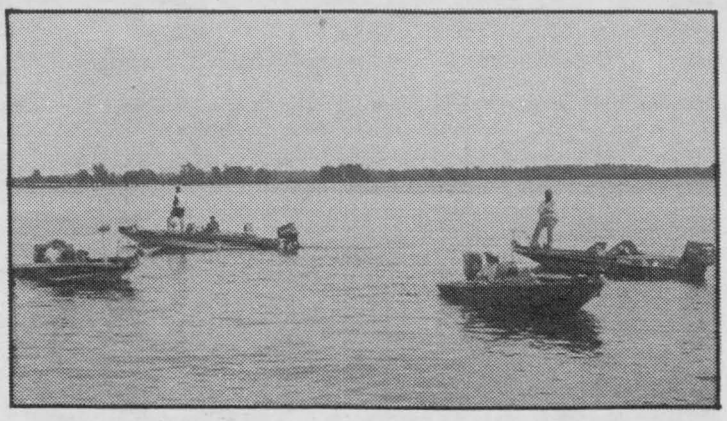

*Good fishin' on St. Lawrence.*

# Camping along the St. Lawrence

The Seaway Valley-- beautiful scenery, lots of things to do and see, but where to sleep? Under the stars of course. The area is dotted with many picturesque campgrounds.

If camping is in your plans you should definitely consider the St. Lawrence Parks Commission (S.L.P.C.). With a longer operating season than other provincial parks (from April 1 to October 31) the S.L.P.C. boasts waterfront campsites with a full range of amenities and levels of seclusion. From isolated, unserviced sites surrounded by trees, to gravelled recreation vehicle sites with water and electricity, the S.L.P.C. offers enough variety to satisfy the tastes of just about any camper.

Riverside Cedar campgrounds east of Morrisburg offers tenting and full service hook-ups only minutes away from Upper Canada Village.

A little farther east, weary travellers can pull off the 401 at Ingleside or Long Sault and experience the scenic Long Sault Parkway. The Parkway links small islands in the St. Lawrence River. Along the way are three family campgrounds and two day-use beaches, as well as many hiking and biking trails.

Farren Point campsite in Ingleside used to be operated by the S.L.P.C., but was taken over by the municipality. Boat launching facilities, full service hook-ups and a beach make this a favorite of people from across the area.

If you are headed in the direction of Iroquois, check out the municipal camp grounds just east of the Seaway Locks. It's fully accessible by aircraft too.


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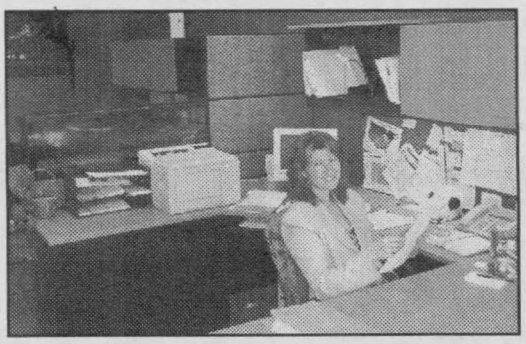
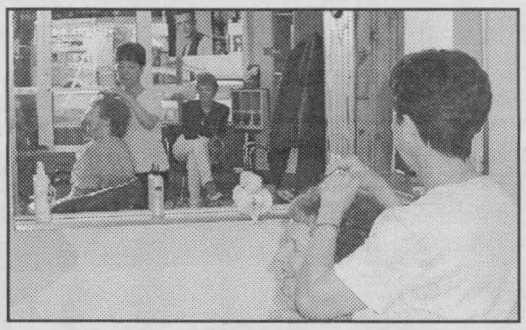


*Burrowes Insurance Brokers*



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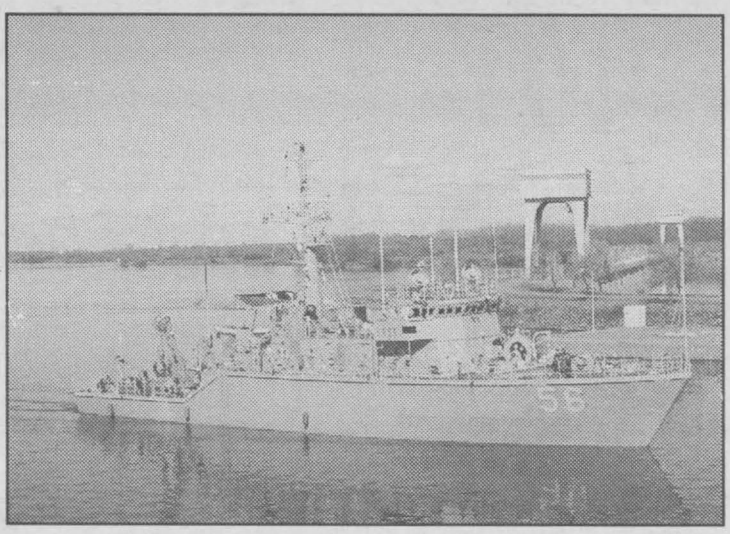
# Iroquois: Best Little Town by a Dam Site!



*Naval vessel passes Iroquois Dam.*

Drive Heritage County Road 2 this summer.

The "Best Little Town by a Dam Site" is the only Village completely relocated due to the St. Lawrence Seaway project. The relocation occurred when the hydro power project was complete, and covered the former site of the village, which was incorporated 100 years before.

Situated on the picturesque north shore of the mighty St. Lawrence River, a convenient driving distance from the capital of Canada, Ottawa, as well as Montreal and Kingston, Iroquois is close to vital transportation links like the Highway 401 and scenic, historic, Highway 2.

## Summer Festival Fun

Although in the early planning stages even now, the Iroquois Summer Festival is the highlight of the year in the Seaway Town.

The dates this year are later than usual, but the anticipation is just as high. The Mini Miss and Little Gent contest will start things off on July 20 when the crowning of the 2001 editions will take place at the Civic Centre. Also on tap will be the Citizen of the Year and Senior of the Year awards.

Saturday, July 21 will be Parade Day as local organizations and businesses will enter their themed efforts depicting "Fun in the Sun" and vie for cash prizes.

Sunday morning the Annual Fly-In Breakfast will feed those hungries and provide picture perfect landscapes as planes come and go throughout the morning.

A host of events throughout the week will keep folks hustling and bustling as sidewalk sales, BBQs, bake sales, line dancing and bingos, pet shows and fun runs add to the excitement. The Annual Jiggers' Wing Eating contest will have last year's King of Wings, Willie Prunner defending his title. If you think you can pack away a pile of wings, join the fun and enter the contest, or just come out and cheer your favourite chomper to victory!

Young bakers can test their

**Please turn to page 13**

## Get A Close View Of Ocean Going Ships

A wealth of year round Recreation is available in the Village, including biking, (bicycle path runs right near the River and provides a scenic ride), tenting and camping, outdoor seasonal skating, lawn bowling, fishing, tennis, golf, (nine hole course which affords a panoramic view of the Seaway locks and the ocean going vessels), swimming, marina facilities, a library, an air strip, a tourist information booth with cheerful and helpful staff to provide the information you may require for the area.

The Carman House Museum opens in June and gives a historic visit to the 1820s to all who cross the door stoop.

Minutes away is the original site of the world famous MacIntosh apple of Dundela, north of town on County Road 18, east of Dixon's Corners, (Brinston Road).

Bed and Breakfasts abound in the area and have a welcome out for all.

Whether lounging or on the move, there is something for everyone in Iroquois.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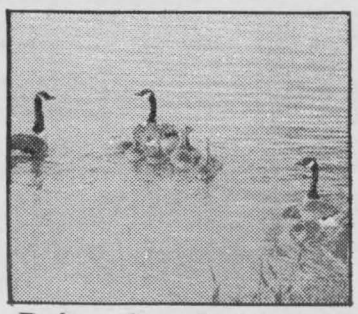
# Iroquois Ike- A legend in his own time

He may not be a star, but the boaters and those connected with the marine industry along the Seaway know and wait to see the four-foot tall, horned lapin's rpedictions eacha nd evry spring. Just as the ice begis to melt in the bays and inlets along the shoreline of the mighty St. Alwrence River, he makes his oration. Iroquosi Kie the last of his breed thumps ont he ice and through this unit of measure-thumps per minute or TPM, area boaters can tell when they can expect to launch their vessels into the water to start the nes season.

The legend goes that he makes his home beneath the old orchard at Iroquois Marine Services. According to the tale, he emerges on cold, moonlit nights and pounds on the ice in what is believed to be a mating call. The rate of thumping slows as the ice grows thinner, meanwhile letting the boaters know the news of the season conditions.

Late night travellers are warned to keep an eye on County Road 2 in case Ike is out for a moonlit stroll, especially in the late spring time.



*Bring the whole gang*

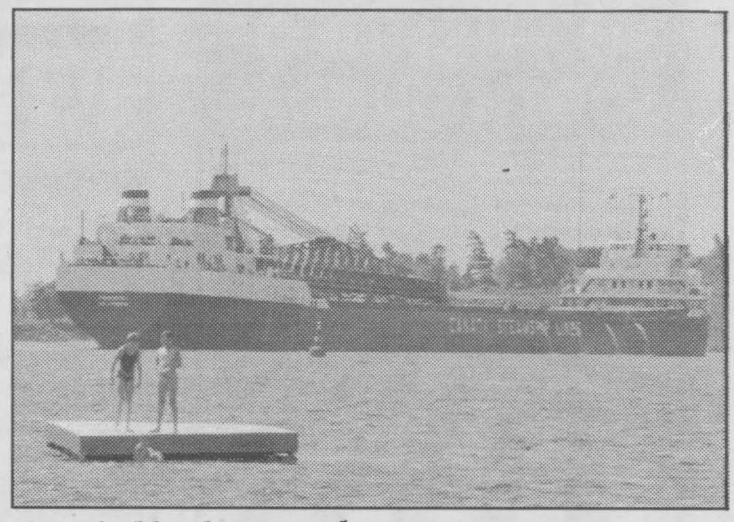
# Iroquois Burger, a meal in itself

The CHIEF of all burgers, this is one big, bad mamma! There is none to compare to the Iroquois Burger as served at the Rise'-N'Shine on Dundas Street in Iroquois. Served up fresh and ready to sink your teeth into, the Iroquois Burger is a meal all on its own. Proprietor, Rose Fawcett says that not too many customers order anything with this sizzling treat. Then she relents, Maybe the FIRST time, but then they learn!"

A half pound of freshly ground beef goes into each homemade burger patty, no frozen patties here. "I make them in the palm of my hand and it is not small!" explains Rose.

The secret is all in the sauces, which Rose will not talk about. Combined with a generous helping of bacon and various other condiments, this unique culinary combo is served grilled to perfection and lying on a sesame seed bun that measures more than five inches in diameter. Wind your pearlies around this baby!!

If the Iroquois Burger is a little more than you can handle, take a peek at the daily specials or the regular menu and choose something you will enjoy.



*A veritable playground.*

**CONTINUED**

## Festival

**Continued from page 12**

cookie recipes against other beginner chefs as the Cookie Contest will declare a winner int he minimall. A fishing derby for the youngsters may well materialize as well.

A golf tourney may be played, more on this later too.

The local Fire fighters will host their Annual Dance on Saturday evening, July 28. Sunday will see a fun day for youngsters as games and fun are centred around a family picnic at the campgrounds. An Ecumenical service Sunday evening will bring Summer Festival 2001 to an end.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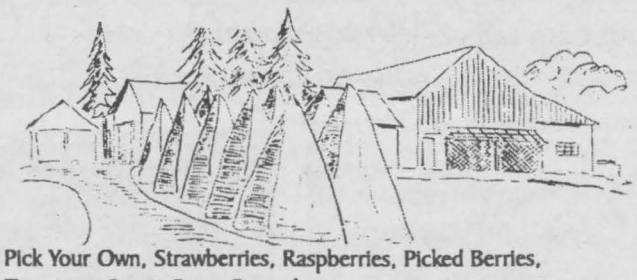

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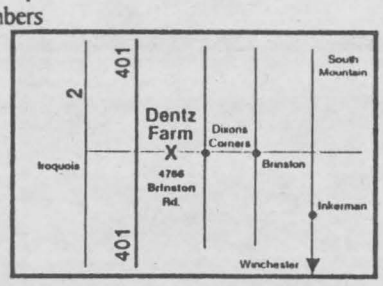


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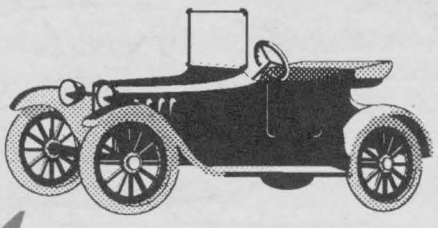

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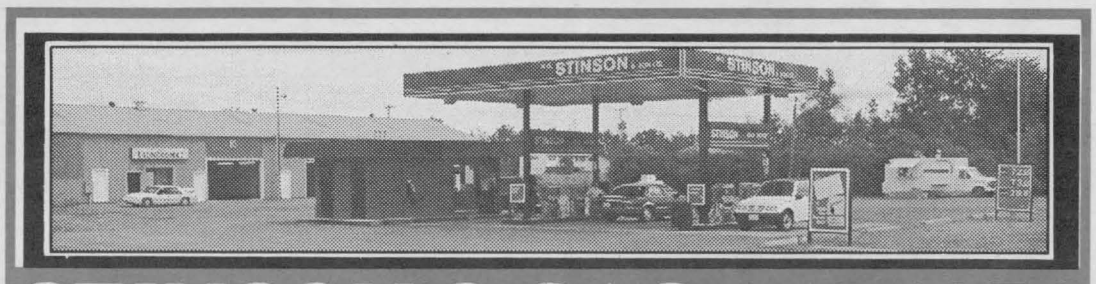


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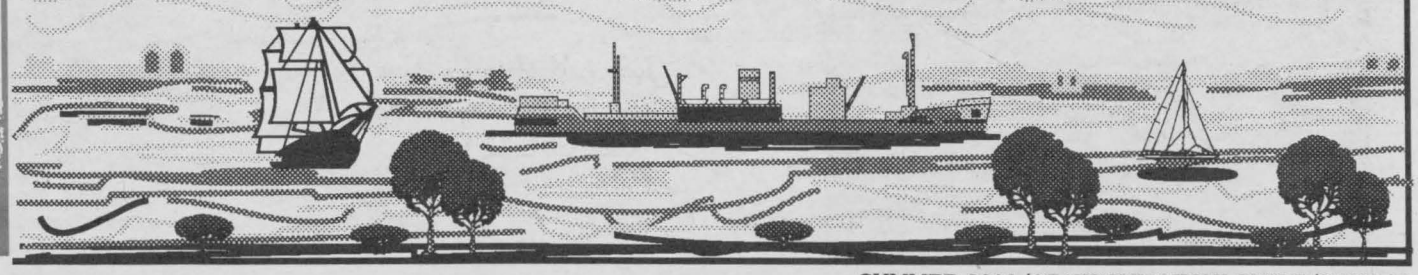
Seaway Shorelines

The South Dundas shoreline is a place of heritage value that must be conserved for our children, and our children's children. The rehabilitation of the 1846-1958 Heritage Galop Canal shorelines are elements of plans for the future. Creeks, marshlands and existing shoreline form part of plans related to future parks along the St. Lawrence River. Plants, animals, birds, fish and other living things, including people, depend on the high quality of air, water and land.

HERITAGE CONSERVATION DEVELOPMENT TOURISM



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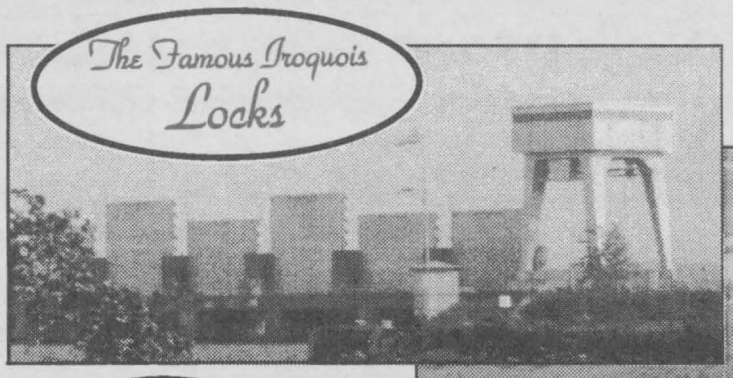
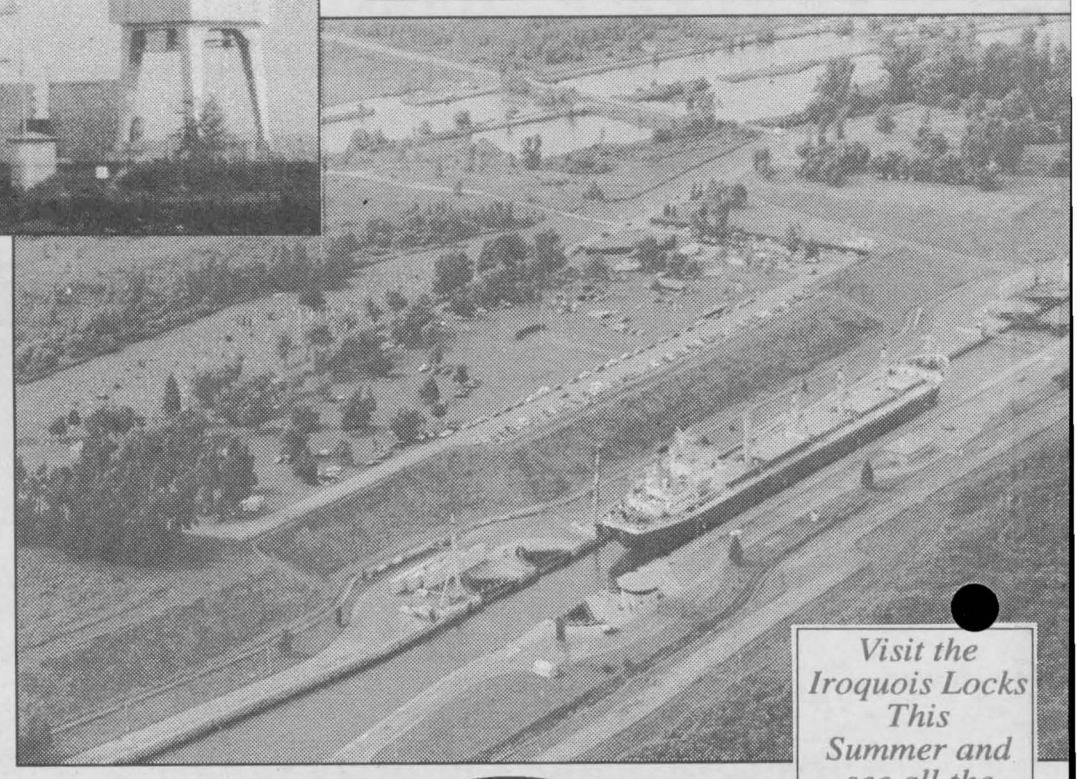
# WELCOME TO THE HISTORIC TO

The Famous Iroquois Locks



## High Above The Iroquois Locks



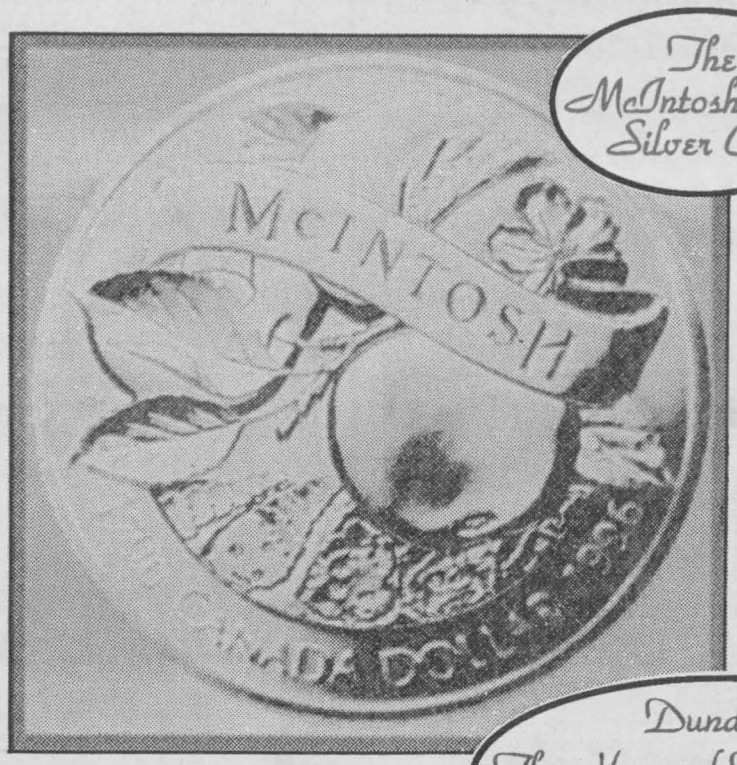
*Visit the Iroquois Locks This Summer and see all the "Large Ships" from around the World*

The Carman House Museum

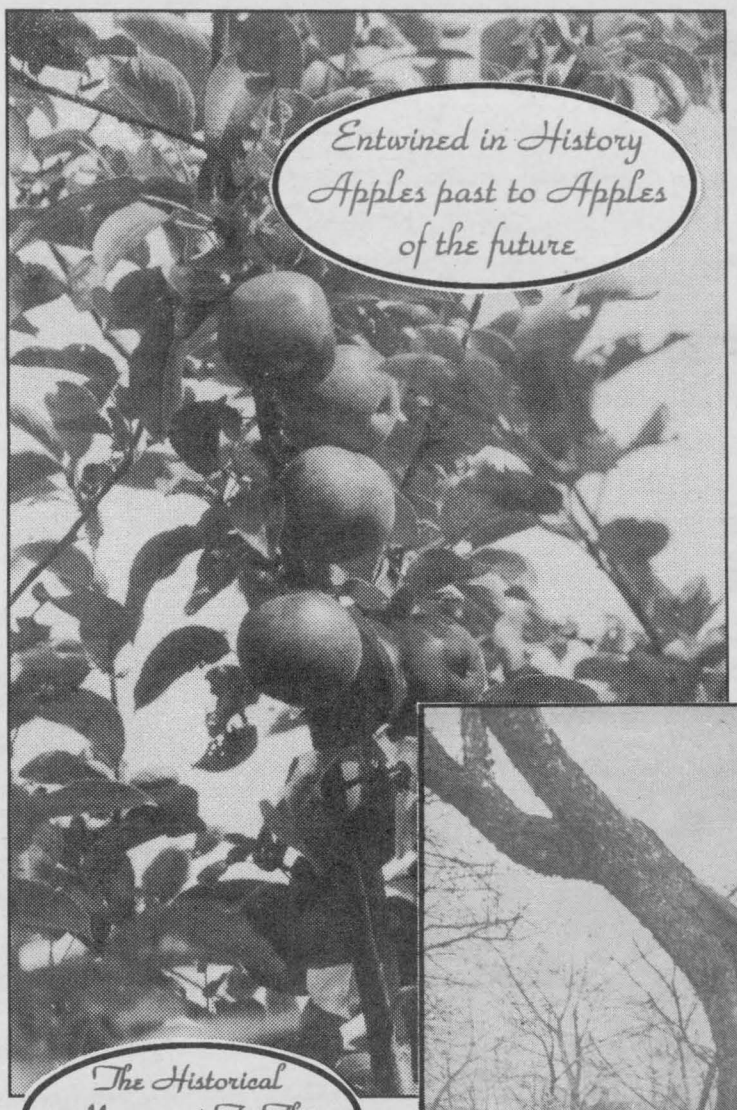


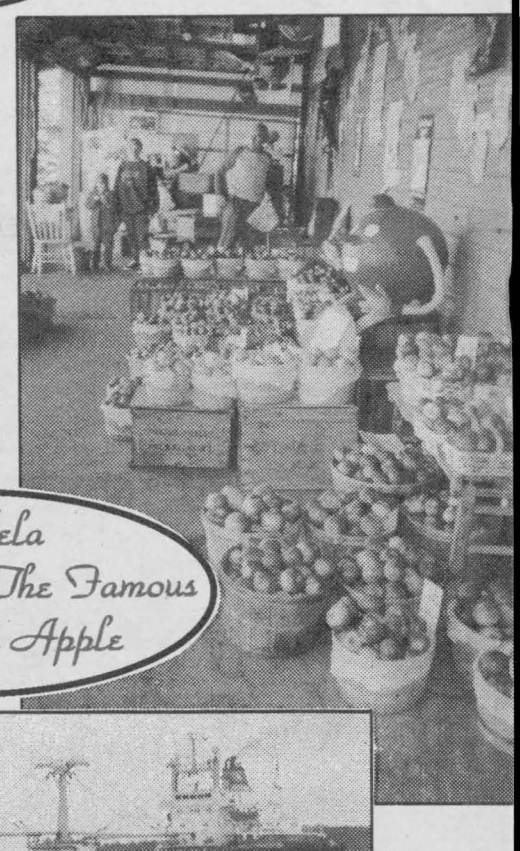
*Carman House Iroquois Link with her past was built in the 1800s*

The McIntosh apple Silver Coin

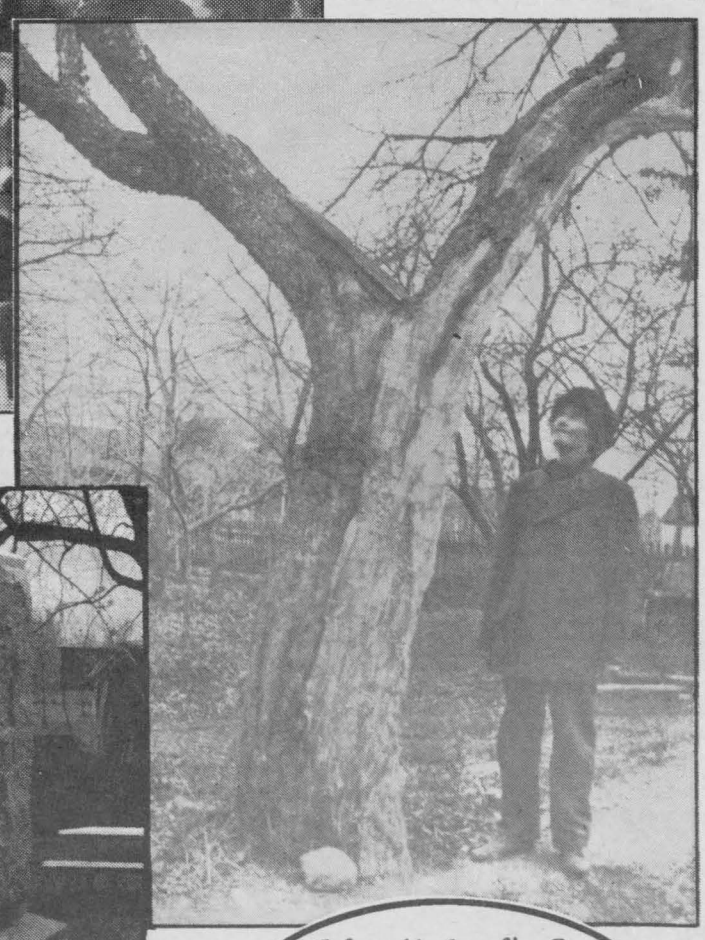


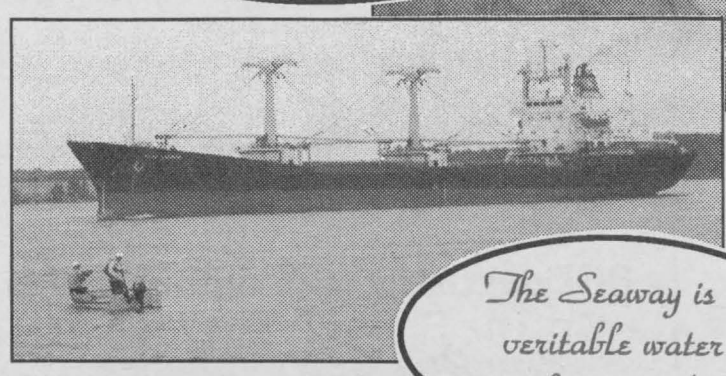

Entwined in History Apples past to Apples of the future





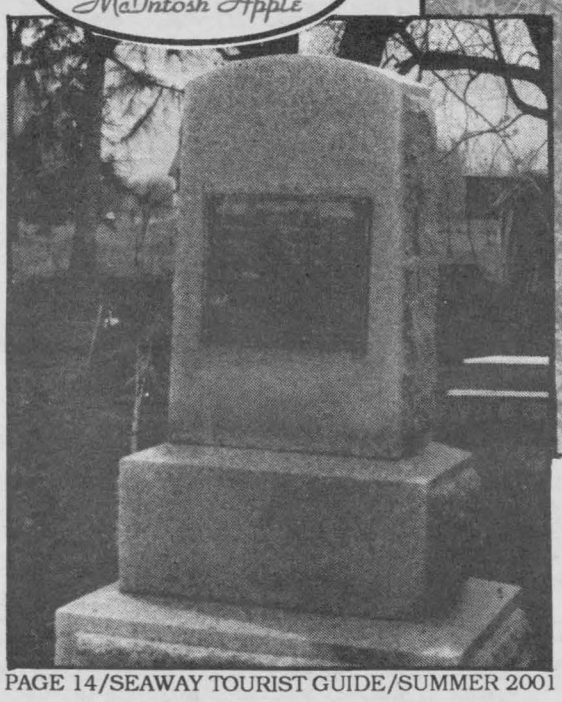
Dundela The Home of The Famous McIntosh Apple





The Seaway is a veritable water playground.

The Historical Monument To The McIntosh Apple



John McIntosh's Son Allen is Standing Beside One Of The First McIntosh Apple Trees



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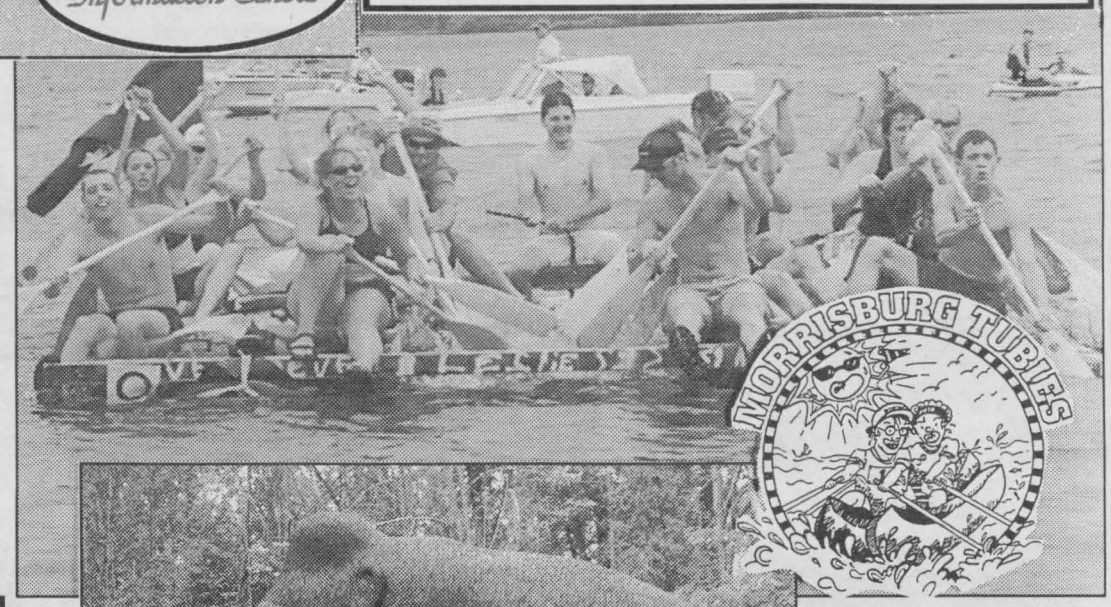




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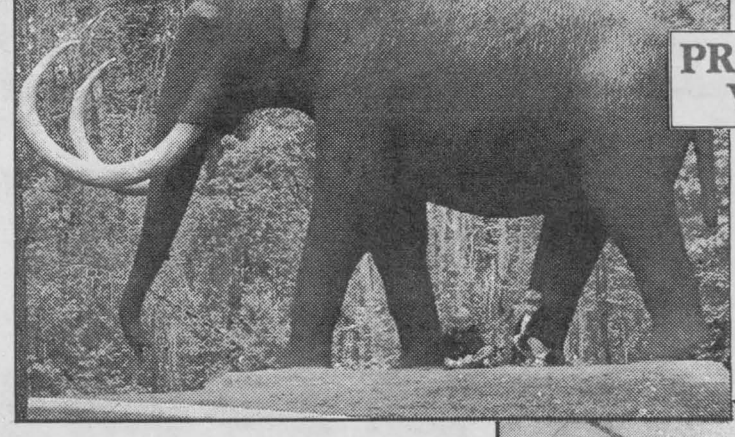

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Upper Canada Village a walk in the past!

# Annual Fly-in Breakfast always popular



The buzz of low flying airplanes is familiar to residents in Iroquois. The local airstrip is busy most days and early evenings as pilots fly in and out of the area.

On Sunday morning, July 22 the sounds should be louder and more varied as well as repetitive, the air should be filled with planes of all shapes and sizes. The Annual Fly-in Breakfast will be served up hot and ready to enjoy at the airport control tower near the Municipal campsite and everyone is welcome whether you fly a plane or not. From 7:30am until 11am the volunteers will be cracking eggs, sloppin' beans, sizzling bacon and pouring coffee and juice.

An integral part of the Annual Iroquois Summer Festival it will this year be at the beginning of the festivities for the Village, rather than at the end as is usually the case.

That same day the Lawn Bowling Club will host their Annual Bowling Championships. The players look so sharp in their bright whites on the brilliant green.

The planes will be on display for visitors to check out, snap photos of and ask questions about. Talking with these modern day flyers is interesting and informative.

There is nothing quite as appealing as a meal cooked outdoors and this is always a terrific breakfast. Chat with friends, old and new and enjoy the meal, company and the planes.

A unique opportunity to see various types and styles of planes, from new to vintage, this is one meal not to be missed. Sometimes World War II biplanes arrive complete with pilots in Snoopy goggles...always a hit with the youngsters.

Watching as the planes are directed in, or as they gather up speed to take off into the wild blue yonder, it is exciting and even the big kids will thrill to it.

A Sunday morning with a twist, you will keep coming back to this one year after year, and who knows you too may fly in some of these summers!

A great way to spend a Sunday morning, the line up will show the way to the food. Drive down the Carman Road and check it out, you'll be glad you did and who knows who you'll see there!!


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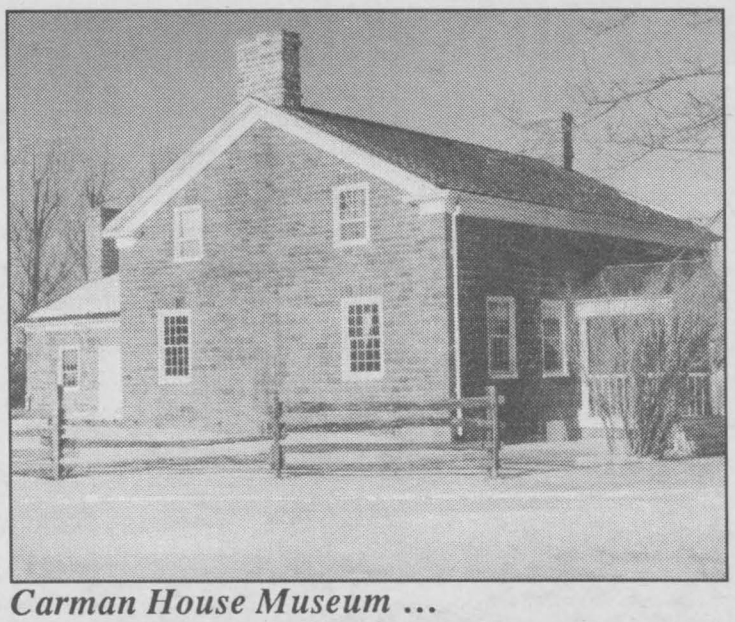

*Carman House Museum ...*

# The Carman House Museum, a site to see

The Carman House, built by one of Iroquois' founding families, provides a sense of pride in local folks.

A museum open to the public, the Carman House was built by the Michael Carman family which can be traced back as far as 1786.

No actual record of the construction date of the house can be located, local historians believe that it may well have been built as early as 1809 and feel no later than 1825.

About 10 years after the last of the Carman family moved out of the house, the village of Iroquois assumed responsibility for it and decided to turn it into a museum.

Together with Ontario Hydro, the Village fathers worked to save the Carman House from demolition during the days when the St. Lawrence Seaway project caused many structures to be torn down, burned or moved to new locations.

By 1967, the restoration of the Carman House was complete. Intense research and care was undertaken by Peter J. Stokes, a consulting restoration architect to ensure that the Carman House should be as it originally was.

The stone, one-and-a-half story house, with a kitchen in the rear has been returned to its original state as closely as possible and demonstrates the early pioneer life of people in the area.

The kitchen features a wide, deep cooking fireplace and a beehive oven which protrudes through to the outside and boasts a stone sink set in the east windowsill. Two more massive fireplaces are found in the home, one in the dining room and the other in the parlour. The stone chimneys have been restored and the rooves have been re-shingled with cedar shake shingles.

The detail of the house is very fine with elaborate and delicately scaled mouldings. The two fine mantelpieces in the parlour still exist, that in the dining room reminiscent of the traditional detail around the turn of the century. The door mouldings are early 19th century in type and the glass in the upper windows, kitchen and dining room are one of the smallest stock sizes available in the early 19th century.

In the dining area, a display of the original layer (bottom of 10 or 12!) of wallpaper dating from the 1860s.

For more than 100 years the trains of the Canadian National Railway sped past the back door of the Carman House. The original village of Iroquois grew up between the house and the St. Lawrence River, but most was flooded during the Seaway construction when the Carman House once again became a waterfront property.

The grounds of the Carman House are as they would have been so many years ago. Rail fencing on two sides borders an herb garden, a display of dye plants and a vegetable garden which would have been most useful. The ivy that climbs the summer kitchen wall, the plum tree in the backyard and the gnarled trees and shrubs stand silently by adding peace and realism to a view that turns back time for those who visit.

The Carman House is not typical of similar museums in that the doors are constantly open to all types of history oriented groups, as well as those displaying arts and crafts.

Sitting at the end of the Carman Road, which takes travellers to the busy Iroquois Lockview area, the Carman House takes visitors back to a time when life was not so hurried. Sitting where it always sat, it is a moment to those who went before.

*Spend the weekend in the great outdoors*


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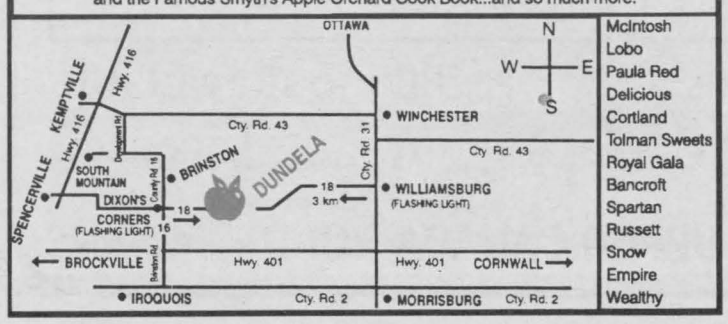


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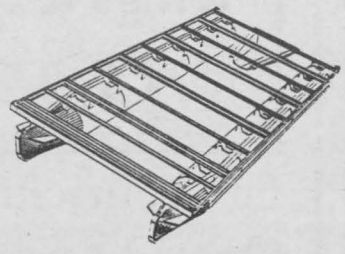

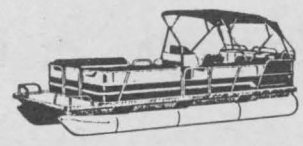


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# Let Morrisburg captivate you this summer

Morrisburg in its original form was established in 1860 by direct descendants of United Empire Loyalists. Located on the bank of the St. Lawrence River navigation system it became home to river boat captains and grew rapidly.

It became a focal point for dairy shipments out of Dundas County and attracted a steel rolling mill. When this company left town, Morrisburg was able to attract Challies Dental Products, makers of the first toothbrushes in Canada. SDS Kerr Dental Burrs, and Eckel Industries are located in the east end of town yet today.

One third of the community was flooded during the construction of the St.Lawrence Seaway. The business sector, churches and many homes were relocated. Many businesses and industries did not and the boom in Morrisburg was ended for a time. Today an ever expanding industrial park puts others on notice that Morrisburg is alive and well.

When the shops and businesses were moved northward and re-established in a modern shopping plaza, Morrisburg took on a distinctive 50s style. Renovations to the plaza in 1991 was a very meaningful attempt to recapture the lost atmosphere of "main street."

Boasting Upper Canada Playhouse, live theatre; a new, huge Canadian Tire Store which is about to open; a Giant Tiger Superstore that is under construction; a variety of shops, industries and businesses that contribute to the overall prosperousness of the community, Morrisburg may have lost some, but is on the upswing as they enter the new millennium.

The introduction of high speed fibre optics will enhance the opportunities for new high tech business to locate here as well.

The link provided by County Road 31-Bank Street South with the nation's capital all bodes well for the Seaway town and suggests expected growth in the near future.

A multitude of fine eating establishments, B and Bs, motels, a country inn and conference centre, a meeting place for business seminars and weddings etc., a skating arena, a curling club, ball diamonds, tennis courts, soccer fields and a waterfront beach, a boat ramp and dock facility,

## Morrisburg ~ A Popular Destination

Playgrounds and picnic areas, an 18 hole golf club, a waterfront park area with a walking/bike path, an Antique Festival in July (21/22), Family Picnic and a variety of events, there is something for everyone happening in Morrisburg.

Churches of all denominations, an OPP central office, Ambulance service, car wash, Animal Hospital, a Medical Clinic and a friendly welcome are waiting for you in Morrisburg this summer. Close to Upper Canada Village, the Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Upper Canada Golf Course and Prehistoric World, you are in a great location for a week of activities within an hours' drive.

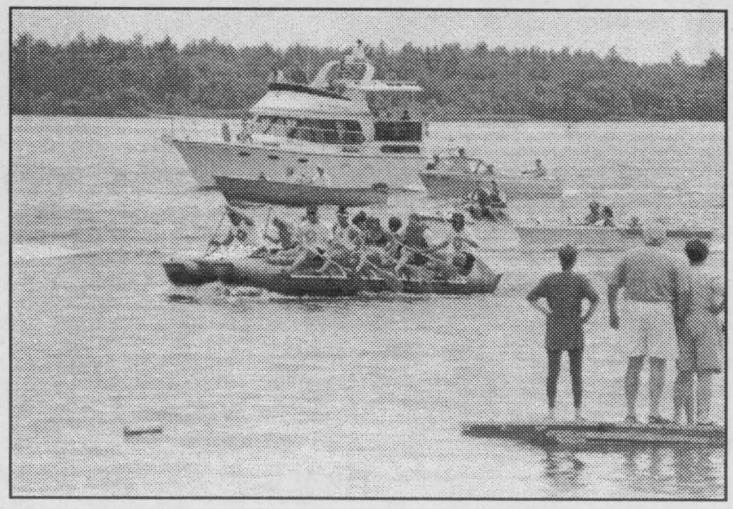
Morrisburg again this summer will host an Antique Fair in Earl Baker Park. From toys to dishes, from clothing to books, from furniture to photographs, from jewellery to knick knacks there will be something for you.

A unique and fun weekend each summer in August sees Tubie races come to the St. Lawrence as Morrisburg plays host to this wild and wonderful event. Starting with a parade and culminating with the actual race of tubie creations down the river, it is something to see and to be a part of. Take time to check this one out!

A gathering of the Casselmans takes place each summer in Morrisburg as well. Descendants of Casselmans come from all over the world to trace their family trees, to fill in missing links to visit with relatives as yet not met, to help others find their ancestors and to join in a family reunion like no other. This takes place early in July.

Later in the fall the celebration of the apple comes to front and centre as Morrisburg holds their annual Applefest. The crowning of Johnny Appleseed and the Appleblossom Princess is a highlight of the event as a diversity of apple products are on sale, fresh and straight from the tree.

Soccer is a big hit in Morrisburg,and baseball keeps the diamonds busy. There is something for everyone to enjoy in the town at the end of Bank Street along the St. Lawrence. Stop for a visit, "They are expecting you!"



*Tubie Races bring out crowds.*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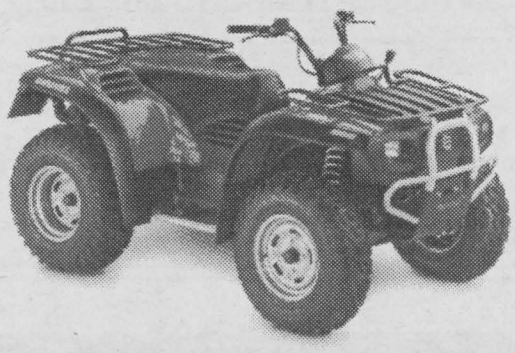

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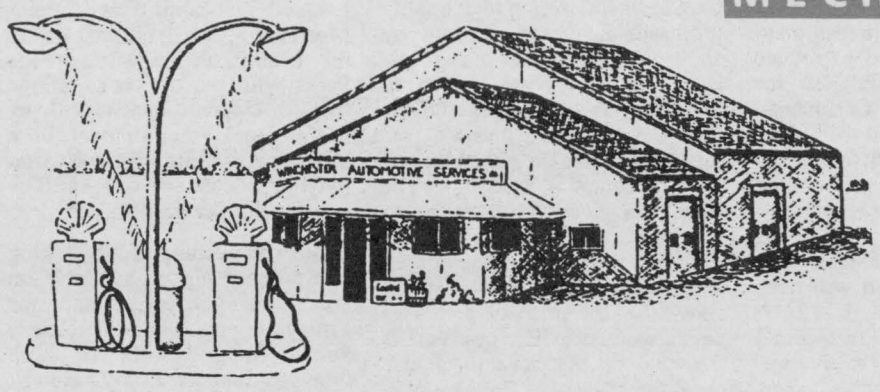


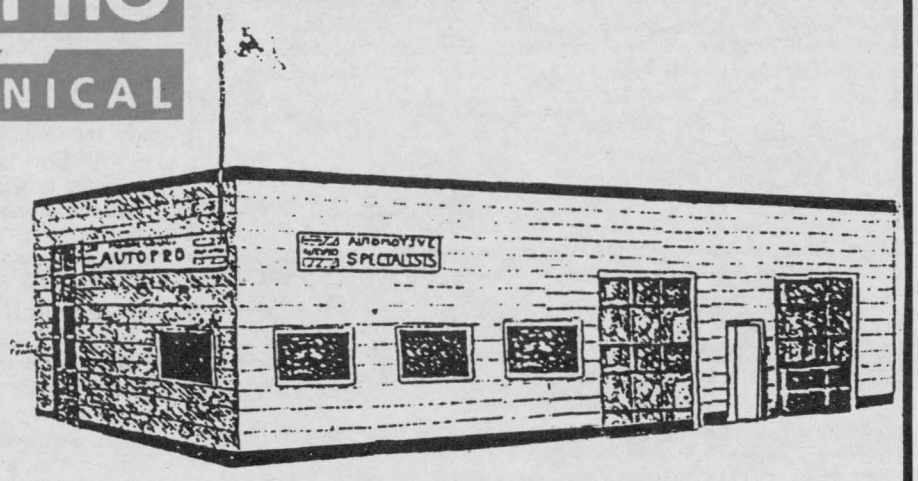


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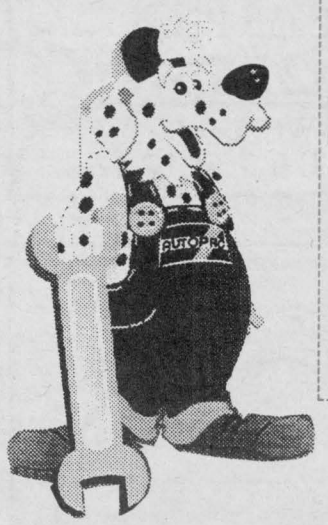

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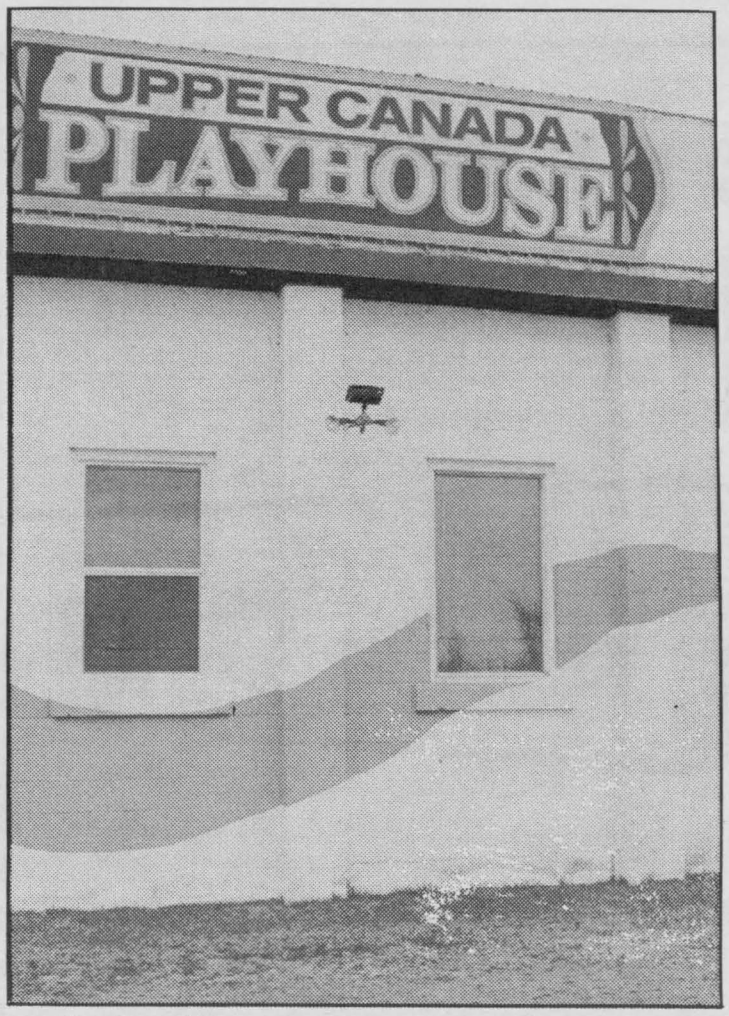



*Professional theatre at Upper Canada Playhouse.*

# A summer of laughter at Upper Canada Playhouse

Laughter is the best medicine and this summer Upper Canada Village has your ticket to laughter. The 2001 season is indeed the Summer of Laughter with four great comedies in the lineup.

First up is "My Darling Judith" by Norm Foster which runs from June 14 to 30. A hilarious comedy by Canada's funniest playwright. Carl is forced to seduce his boss's wife, Judith, so his boss can divorce her. Carl has no idea how to carry it off! But, when Judith and Carl finally get together, the place gets turned upside down!!

Next on stage this season is "Don't Dress for Dinner" by Marc Camoletti which will have its run July 5 through 22. A laugh a minute this fast paced farce is a sure fire hit with audiences everywhere it plays. Bernard thinks he has the house to himself when he invites his girlfriend for the weekend. But, his worst nightmare happens when everyone keeps showing up. Misunderstandings, confusion and a lot of fast-talking make this a hysterical show for one and all!

"The Long Weekend" another by Norm Foster will be acted out July 26-August 12. Abby and Roger are invited to spend the weekend at Max and Wynn's country home. Both couples have been friends for years, but secretly can't stand each other. Get them all in one room for the weekend and the gloves come off. It is one of the funniest weekends of the summer and there is one or two surprises that you will love!

Winding the season up will be "The Wild guys" by Andrew Wreggitt and Rebecca Shaw beginning on August 16 and closing September 2. This is an hilarious comedy that young and old, men and women all love to laugh at! Four guys set out for the wilderness on a men's sensitivity weekend. The first thing they do is get lost! They all get put to the test as they try to find their way out and get on each other's nerves in the process. It is like an hilarious version of Survivor! Don't miss it!!

New to the Playhouse this season is a familiar face as Donnie Bowes returns to Morrisburg. Being a part of the Playhouse for some 9 seasons as an actor and director, he comes home to accept the position of Artistic Director this year. Working with the dedicated and talented team of people that have made the Playhouse such a very vital part of the community for almost 2 decades, he is enthusiastic about what is happening this summer.

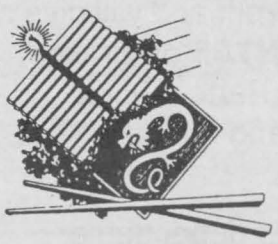
New this year at the Playhouse is the new Subscription Flex Pass. Easy to use, flexible and the most economical passport to entertainment this summer along the Seaway. Offering high quality professional theatre created by some of this country's best artists. The shows are geared to theatre-goers of all ages and the Flex Pass allows patrons to see the shows when they want to, and at a substantial discount. The Flex Pass gives you 4 tickets to the Summer 2001 Season. It costs the same as 3 tickets bought separately, so you actually get 4 shows for the price of 3. It is a savings of 25%. The best part is that you do not have to choose your dates ahead of time and you can use your 4 tickets in any combination you wish throughout the summer. You can also treat it like an ordinary subscription and use 1 ticket per show. Or you can bring someone with you and use the tickets that way. If you buy your Flex Pass before June 14, the Playhouse will add a Bonus ticket to your Flex Pass so you'll actually get 5 tickets for the price of 3. Therefore if you are going to be in the area more than once this summer, you might want to take advantage of this new offer.

Group rates area available for 10 or more people. The Upper Canada Playhouse is a charming climate-controlled and accessible theatre that is conveniently located near a host of dining and tourist options. Call the Box office at 1-613-543-3713, e mail at <ucp@uppercanadaplayhouse.-on.ca> or the web site at www-.upercanadaplayhouse.on.ca for information or to reserve your tickets as well as dining and accommodation information. Located in beautiful and quaint Morrisburg, a Village that offers the beauty of the St.Lawrence Parks with the option of a side trip to Upper Canada Village. Professional entertainment in a memorable setting, Upper Canada Playhouse is theatre with a difference in the Seaway Valley.

Make an evening of it by taking in a country supper, available on six Thursday evenings and two Friday Suppers. The Playhouse is known far and wide for these fabulous Suppers. Enjoy a scrumptious meal and arrive at the Playhouse in time for the show. A great way to truly experience the area.

Regular tickets are $20, Seniors and Students pay $16, groups of 10 or more $15, Preview Shows $10 and Country Suppers go for $26. Flex Passes are $60, while Members of the Playhouse get theirs at a $4 discount, so $56 for a Flex Pass. Tuesday through Saturday evening performances are at 8pm while matinee performances take place on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons at 2pm. If live theatre is your thing and you enjoy a good laugh, drop by the Upper Canada Playhouse this summer and you will be glad you did.

**Take a scenic drive through Seaway Valley history**

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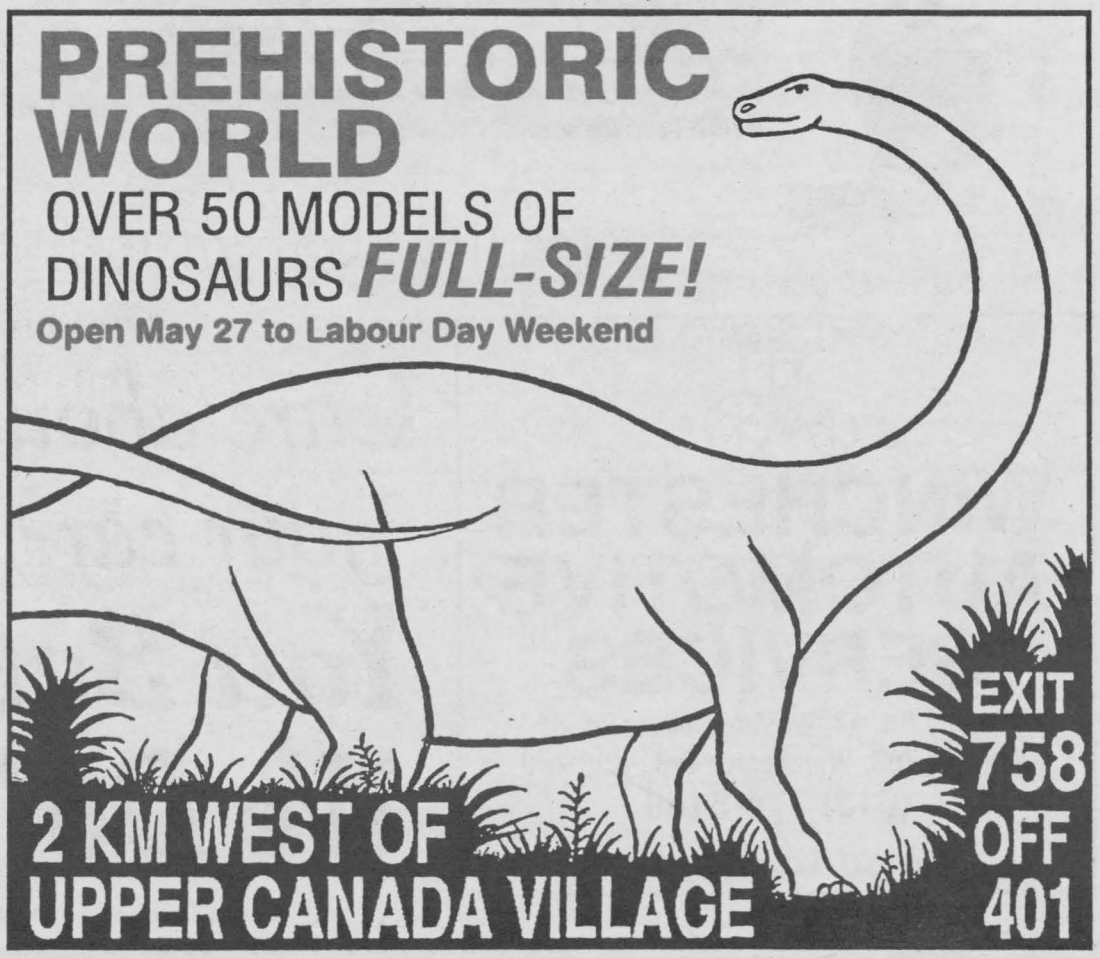


**2 KM WEST OF UPPER CANADA VILLAGE**
**EXIT 758 OFF 401**

# The Garden-a unique place

When seeking refuge from the hectic world that seems at times to close in around us, there is a place in Morrisburg where you can find solitude, peace of mind and leave with a feel good attitude.

Host and creator of The Garden, Jeff Arsenault has been featured on the television and in print. His good works include not only The Garden, but gifts to youngsters at CHEO. Through his affiliations with CJOH-TV and Disney Jeff provides a lot of good cheer through his labour of love.

A peacefulness pervades The Garden and allows reflection as one sits and soak in the colour, the quiet, the design and even the idea behind this creation. Jeff and his family welcome strangers to take a break and sit a spell. He does not charge for the privilege of entering or looking around and hosts a variety of open houses throughout the year. The range of plants give a splash of colour through the seasons and he is most knowledgable about what he grows. He offers free slips and seeds to visitors. Donations to help the charity, The Garden Foundation are gratefully accepted.

Open daily throughout the summer months, The Garden is a lovely retreat from the hustle and bustle of daily life in the new millennium. The flowers, the gazebo, the stone pathways, the tall ornamental grass, the roses, the rose trellis provides a magical walk, the birds that are drawn to the area and the pond filled with gigantic goldfish are like a magnet that encourage you to keep coming back.

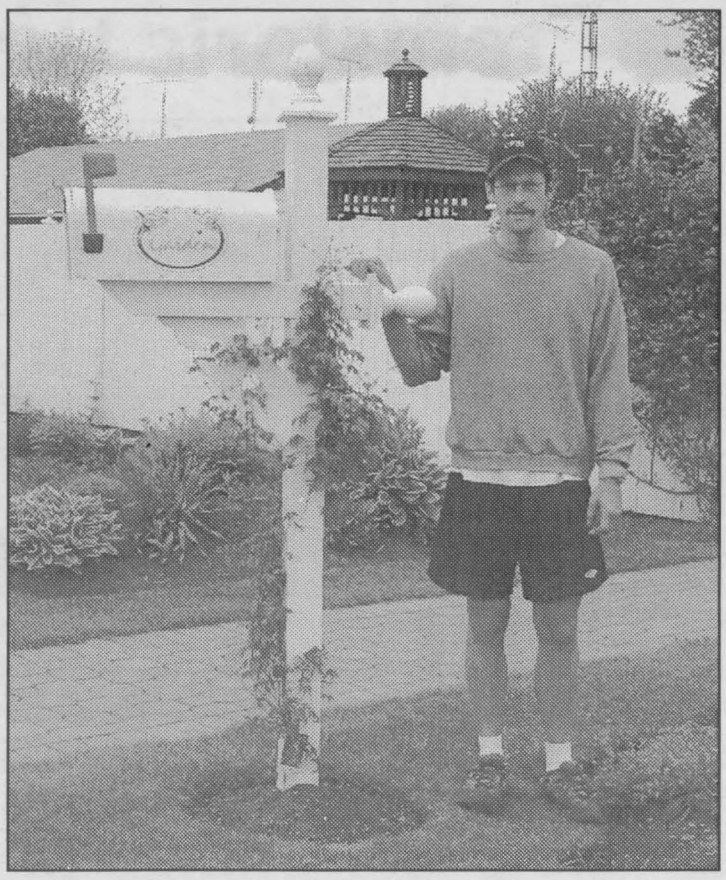
Each plant is labelled so those not versed in the gardening persuasion can identify and ask questions about the various blooms.

Flower beds filled with a wide variety of plants, perennial and annuals each bed is sponsored by a company and with Jeff's green thumb active in the soil becomes a bed of beauty. The attention to detail and the dedication is evident. The crowds gather under sunny skies to discuss the additions, the unique plants and the idea of creating such a wonderful back yard at home.

Through the loss of a young daughter the Arsenaults have turned their grief into a showplace that brings smiles to sad faces, and that enables them to donate to those youngsters less fortunate. Showing children the fun that is to be had in gardening, Jeff provides seeds and soil to many who will indeed be the gardeners of tomorrow. The stuffed animals and movies that are donated to sick kids at CHEO are perhaps the best medicine for those at tender ages who are forced to endure pain.

Turn south off County Road 2 at Upper Canada Playhouse and head south to Augusta Street. The colourful van with the marvellous graphics that Shayne Signs of Crysler created can be seen parked along the street. Sponsored by local businesses, like Brister Group Insurance and Upper Canada Motors, this van will allow Jeff to transport his goodies to Ottawa more easily.

If you have never visited The Garden, do so this summer, you'll be glad you did. If you have been, you will want to return. The closeness to Mother Nature is nowhere felt as much as when you are in The Garden.



*The Garden Foundation's Jeff Arsenault*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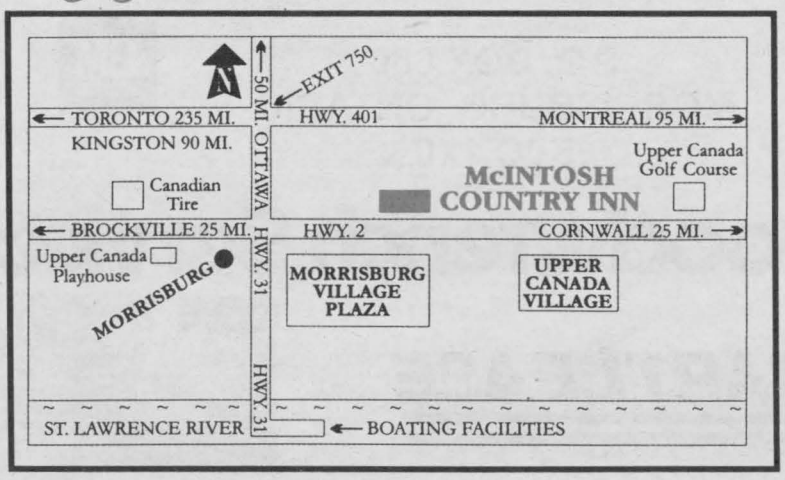


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# Prehistoric World... a land before time

Pay your admittance and be prepared to be in awe. As you step onto the pathway that begins your journey into a Prehistoric World of giantuous proportions, you will find yourself awestruck by the size of the creatures that stand tall among the trees.

Amid beautifully landscaped grounds, stand dinosaurs larger than life. The forested area literally bulges with the creatures from a land before time. Standing majestically among the bushes and trees peering into the woods as they must have done many centuries ago, these huge cement animals are very life-like. The time, talent and attention to detail is evident in every one.

The largest sculpture is the Brontosaurus which is some 24 metres (80 feet) long with a head that reaches 6.6 metres (22 feet) into the air!

A magical land where a unique and fascinating display of dinosaurs is presented in a wondrous manner. The owners have taken their love for these huge creatures to a marvellous level and are willing to share with the public providing the opportunity to see close up and in your face what these ancient animals looked like. Staring up into the eyes of creatures that tower above the normal human, these replicas are sure to capture and retain the attention of everyone who passes through, young and old alike. Taking a leisurely stroll through the area, following the path on a self guided tour is a great way to take full advantage of the chance to see what dinosaurs were actually like. More than 50 exhibits will fascinate you, starting with the bone dig immediately as you leave the admin. building. Unearthing dinosaur bones is fun for most youngsters and they are so proud of their finds. The 20 acres of woods presents the odd surprise as you wander through, rounding a curve to catch a glimpse of a Wolly Mammoth or a T-Rex. Coming face to face with one of these big boys is pretty awesome!



*Paul Dupuis and one of his dinosaur creations.*

From the archaeological dig to the sweet flowers along the path, from the small to the tall, from the slim to the robust this is a family outing that gives you a big bang for your buck.

Considering there are some 153 acres available on site, future expansion is eminent. Most of the time when you cruise through the bush, along the pathway there are new creatures under construction. Seeing how the wire mesh is used to create the outline and the cement is loaded into the frame, how the paint completes the total picture is pretty cool. Seeing the work in progress gives a new understanding of the effort and dedication required to create each of the animals.

A Nodosaurus was added to the reptilian display a couple of years ago as each year an addition to the display is usually something to check out when you come to Prehistoric World and is a reason to keep coming back year after year, to see what has been added.

This is an adventure that will enthral you. We are certainly out in our place after walking among these animal giants.

Take exit 758 off Highway 401, or watch for signs along County Road 2 east of Morrisburg and just north on Upper Canada Road and you have arrived at Prehistoric World.

Open daily from 10am until 4pm starting Saturday, the 26th of May, it is well worth the time to drop by. The cost has been the same for a number of years, only $6 for adults, while Seniors (over 60) and Children (aged 4 to 15 years) get in for $4.25. Youngsters up to 4 years old are FREE. Call 613-543-2503 for information.


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Contact Kirsten for more information
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# Upper Canada Village Heritage Park- Take a step back in time

Gearing up for their 40th Anniversary Season, Upper Canada Village Heritage Park is 40 and Unforgettable in 2001. This year marks the 40th anniversary and a grand season of themed events and special celebrations is planned for visitors to enjoy. Everyone is encouraged to come and re-live the past while experiencing one of the most memorable times in your life!

Like a huge time capsule filled with the past, Upper Canada Village takes you back to a gentler time when live was tough, but the demands not so rushed. As you step through the entrance, you get a feel for what life must surely have been like in the 186-0s. The dusty streets, the houses, the stores, the farms. Speaking to the costumed interpreters it is easy to understand what it must have been like to live in Upper Canada in the 19th century. With some 27 historical buildings to visit it is a well spent day for anyone.

From the music that drifts along the air to the horse drawn carry all, the stagecoach that rumbles through the Village to the tow scow that provides a ride to the far end of the Village there is something to interest all ages.

A treasure trove of the past, the Village comes alive each day to present what life was like for our forefathers. Take a break from the hustle and bustle of the new millennium and step back to a time that was much less hectic. This site is a must for all who visit the eastern portion of the province. Honoured as the Top Tourist Attraction in all of Canada this distinction alone makes it a must see. Open from Mid-May through to Mid October, from 9:30am until 5pm each day, guests drop by from around the world and around the corner. Offering a glimpse of what it would have been like in Canada West just before Confederation and just after the American Civil War is a unique experience not to be missed.

Depicting rural life when urbanization was still a wish, the three farms on site are complimented by three mills-a gristmill-Bellamy's Steam Flour Mill, Beach's Sawmill and Asselstine's Woolen Factory are on site. Tradesmen shops like the Blacksmith, the Cabinetmaker, the Dressmaker, the Printing Office, the Tinsmith and the Union Cheese Factory along with the churches; Christ Church, Providence Chapel and a school round out the neighbourhood. Also noticeable are the levels of society where a prosperous middle class family, a tenant farmer and a progressive farm all stand as a community.

Wooden sidewalks provide sure footing and young interpreters work alongside seasoned professionals to bring the Village to life. Typical 19th century activities contribute enthusiasm and energy as the visitors will at all times be overwhelmed by the authenticity of events and landmarks.

Check out the challenges faced by our ancestors as they carved out a life from the wilderness that was Canada. Put yourself in the picture as you stroll the sidewalks and streets, peek into the livery stable or check in at the blacksmith's shop as he heats a horseshoe ready to bend into shape so it fits. The aroma of fresh baked bread is tempting and the tinsmith will amaze you as he creates a lamp from a sheet of tin. Let the pages of history turn back as you watch a class being instructed by the school master, or see how labour intensive the task of printing the news was.

Presently Spring on the Farm is the theme. On Sunday, June 10 an 1860s Christening will see the community gather to welcome a new child into their midst.

Later on June 16 the Spring Gardens will be the focus of things as visitors come by to check out the blooms.

National Aboriginal Day is celebrated June 21 and at the Village it will be cause for partying.

Then on Sunday, June 24, "40 and Unforgettable" the anniversary event of the decade will be celebrated in style and everyone is invited to join the celebration. the beginning of the Village and some people from the past will be in evidence. Locals are encouraged to join the fun.

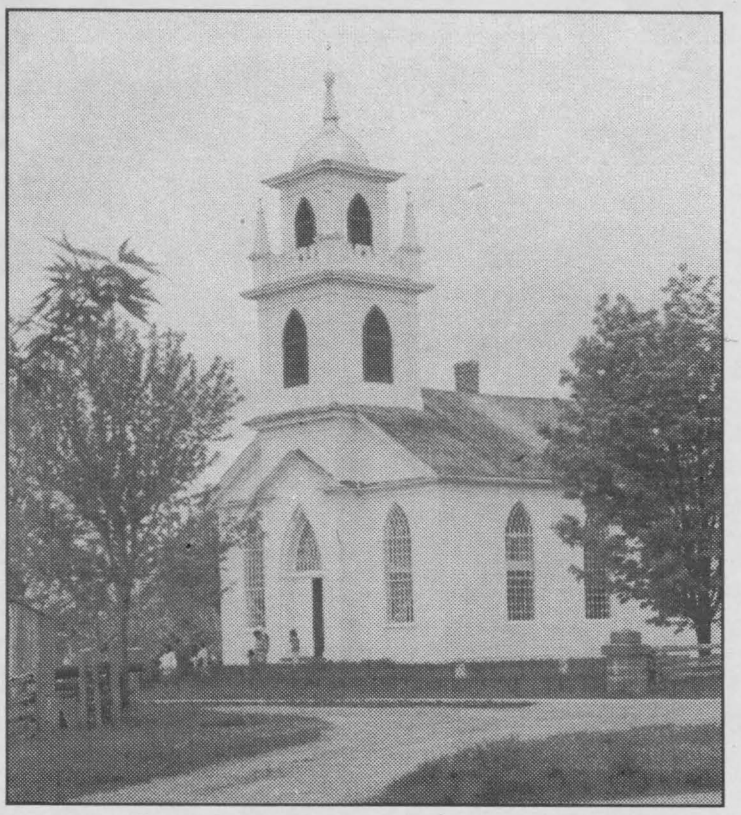
The Children's Activity Centre opens for the summer season on June 30 and remains open with creative ways for youngsters to learn about their history until September 2.

The weekend of July 14 and 15 is when the 1812 Military Re-Enactment weekend will see hundreds relive the battle that liberated Canadians Crysler's Farm.

A 19th century wedding will take centre stage at Christ Church on July 22 as the way the entire Village would gather to celebrate such a marvellous event. Bring your tissue for we all cry at weddings and this one will certainly bring a tear to your eye. Social outings were always cause for excitement and celebration by everyone.

Transportation Day will see cars and trucks from eras gone by on display August 19. The antique cars and buggies will form up outside the entrance and so there

**Please turn to page 27**



*Christ Church at Upper Canada Village.*

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*Harvest Parade Winner.*

# Foot work in Williamsburg

~ Williamsburg ~
The Home of
Dr. Locke

A quaint, peaceful hamlet between Ottawa and the St.Lawrence Seaway, Williamsburg provides a vital link along County Road 31 for those travelling north or south in Ontario.

As with any community, it is recognized for the people who make up its fabric,those today and those of yesterday. Williamsburg has seen countless thousands pass through its borders over the past 100 years. Those who have made the beautiful location what it is today.

One man in particular, Doctor Mahlon Locke put Williamsburg on the maps of the world. Born in nearby Matilda Township on February 14, 1880, he grew up in the area. Attending Iroquois High, he graduated from Queen's University in 1905. Three short years later he took over the practice of Dr. W.C. Whitteker in Williamsburg. His specialty developed into treating patients suffering from arthritis. He believed the malady was caused primarily by fallen arches, and so began treating it by manual manipulation of the sufferers' feet. As his method developed, he cured some cases of rheumatism, arthritis and other associated diseases. The first actual record of the method was written in 1910 when Dr. Locke helped local resident Paul Beckstead who was crippled, unable to work with arthritis.

Using his method to help local patients, his form of therapy became world renowned and was given international publicity. The rich and the famous came to seek his help. Williamsburg flourished as hotels, restaurants, business and employment were created by the masses who flocked to his clinic.

**Fall Harvestfest in Williamsburg features a huge parade**

# Annual "Volley for Cancer" set to go

Truckloads of sand will transform the hayfield beside Carl and Ruby Van Allen's house near Williamburg into a smorgasbord of open-air volleyball courts for the seventh annual Volley for Cancer and Horseshoe tournament on August 18.

Volley for Cancer, as it is popularly known, is a burgeoning local success story in the countryside near Williamsburg, Ontario, located in the heart of South Dundas Township.

The Van Allens started the tournament on their Lightening Street farm after the death of Carl's mother from cancer. Since then, the event has grown by leaps and bounds and become a major focal point for cancer fundraising in the community.

Last year, 182 sponsored volleyball players from around eastern Ontario helped raise $32,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society, which brought the tournament's year-to-date contribution in the fight against cancer to $126,000.

A horseshoe tournament was added in 1999. And there are plenty of other attractions to entertain participants.

As in past years, there will be a swimming pool courtesy of Roy's Pools and the opportunity to ride high in the sky atop a ninety-foot boom truck from Bona-Tremblay Construction.

There will be face painting and balloons for the kids, thanks to BOC Gas.

Back by popular demand, the dunking tank will provide a sideshow as friends and local celebrities are soaked for a good cause.

An all-day barbecue is being provided by the Williamsburg IOOF; Subway of Morrisburg will also be on hand.

And, oh yes, refreshment of the brewer's variety will be available in a beer tent provided by a major sponsor, Molsons. The South Dundas Snowmobile Club is providing service inside the tent.

Prizes are a big part of the day, with all kinds of donated items to be raffled off, including two locally knitted afghans.

A "Golf for Prizes" game, sponsored by Morrisburg Vending, offers other possibilities. Up for grabs are weekend getaways and much more.

As for the action on the field, Molsons will give prizes to the winning volleyball and horseshoe teams. Also, the players who collect the greatest amount of sponsorship money will get their just reward. The top three sponsor collectors last year chose between mountain bikes, a 25-inch TV and a garden pond.

But all contestants will be eligible for one of many other prizes donated by local businesses. The generosity of the community is astounding at this event.

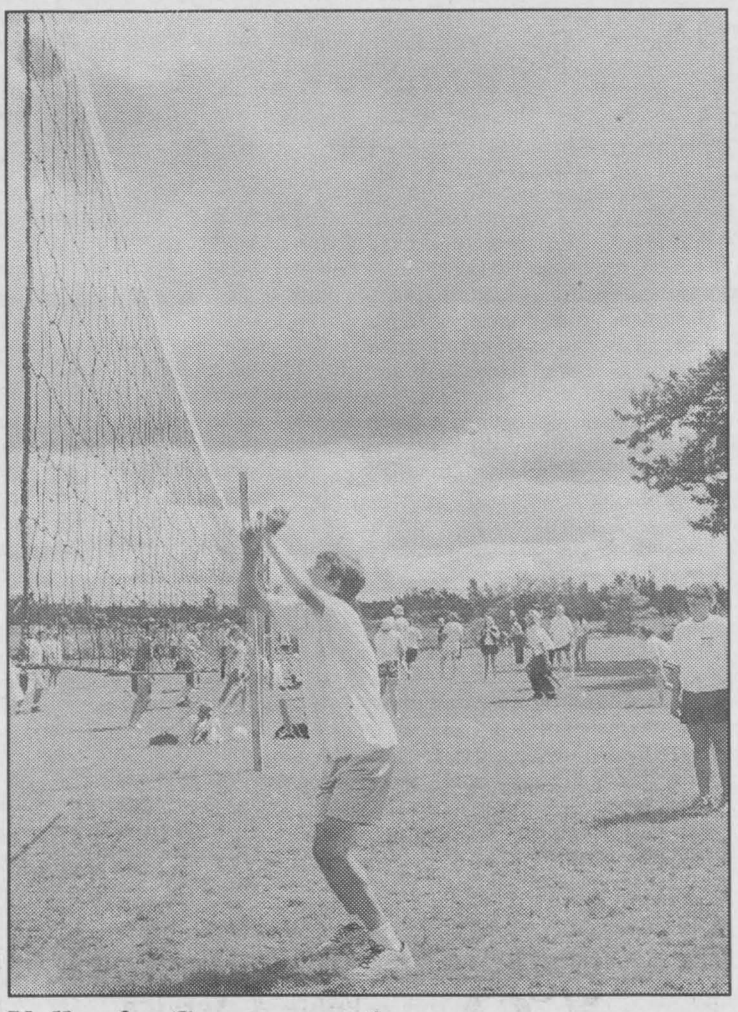
All players receive a T-shirt, too.

Live entertainment is another highlight of the day. From noon until midnight, a music festival featuring eight quality country acts will take the stage.

A shuttle-bus service from Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Winchester, which debuted last year, will again be available this year, courtesy of Whitteker Bus Lines.

Registration for volleyball is $150 per team. Brochures, registration forms and sponsor sheets are available in your local corner store and on the web.

For more information about participating, call Carl or Ruby Van Allen at 535-2772. Website: adrageous.com/volleyforcancer.



*Volley for Cancer popular.*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# Travel back in history and learn in Winchester

To fully experience what the Village of Winchester (North Dundas has to offer, you must travel back 150 years...

A community rich in heritage that spans back to 1784, when the British government set aside the front townships of Dundas County to be resettled by the United Empire Loyalists.

However, it was not until the 1820s and 30s that settlement of the area really began. Ireland native Benjamin Bates, 26 was the first person to arrive and clear a parcel of land in 1835.

The settlement known as Bates Corners started to grow. With the opening of the Post Office in 1855, the settlement was renamed, "West Winchester."

## Winchester The Dairy Capital of Ontario

Soon the area began to flourish with a number of businesses and factories being established. The first school house was built in 1848. By 1857, the first church in the village was erected by the Methodist Episcopalian congregation.

Activity continued in the settlement and surrounding townships. The agricultural community was especially important to the growth and in 1857, the Township Agricultural Society was formed with annual fairs alternating between Winchester and Chesterville.

In 1888, the Village was incorporated after enjoying a growth spurt with the opening of the railway stations and a bank.

Since those early years, the Village continued to grow, suffered population drop-off and grown again. As the nation experienced social changes, so did Winchester. The effects of the Great Depression in the 30s did not go unnoticed. There was little money and few jobs in the Village. The surrounding farm community was hit hard by falling prices for farm produce, resulting in the loss of many farms because farmers could not pay their taxes or mortgages.

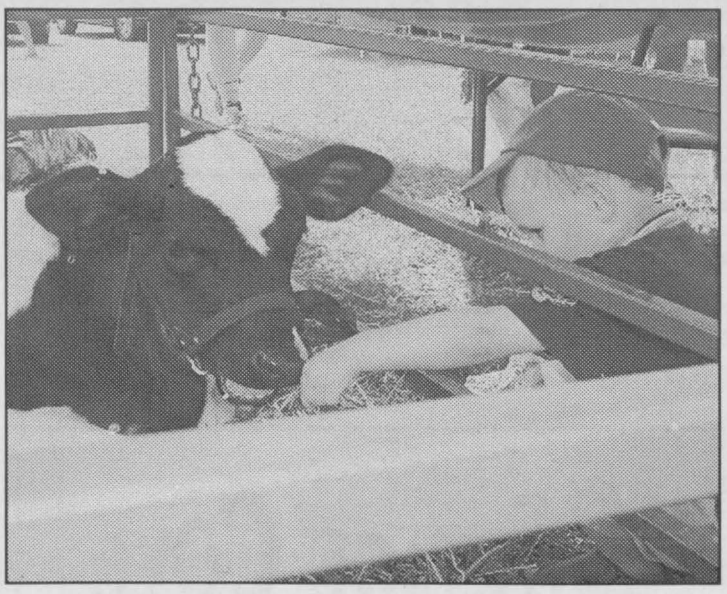
However, a big lift to the community came through the construction of the Whitney Memorial Highway (#31) through the Village, bringing business and people to the area.

The 40s in Winchester were dominated by War. Like many communities across the country, men and women were actively involved in raising money, collecting books or knitting and making clothes for the soldiers overseas.

As the war came to an end, talk of building a hospital in Winchester began. By December 1948, the 32-bed hospital opened its doors to the first patient with a 14-member staff and eight doctors. Today that hospital continues to provide high quality medical services to the area.

Since those early years, Winchester has grown and changed into the charming community it is today. There are a variety of stores to serve the area and the treelined streets invite folks to visit. Many historic churches and various older buildings tell the story of the community.

Winchester is a community rich in her heritage and ready to welcome visitors for a short or long stay. There is lots to do and loads to see. Drop by anytime...



*Checkin' out the Holstein.*




*Moovin' at Dairyfest.*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**Dairyfest 2001**
**AUGUST 10TH - 11TH - 12TH**

**Friday PM:**
* Opening Ceremonies * Dairyfest Talent Showcase
* Ball Tournament begins * Bake with Milk Contest
* Ambush on stage

**Saturday:**
* Giant Sidewalk Sale * Crafter's Market
* Fireman's Breakfast * Krazy Kid's Krafts
* Dundas County Players Presents: "Ton's Closet Monster" at Winchester Public School (2 shows)
* Canadian Club Hosts Chicken BBQ
* Legion Hosts Outdoor Pub * Ball Tourney continues
* MooTown Hoedown Dance

**Sunday:**
* Breakfast * Ecumenical Service
* Gospel Hour * Car Show / Antique Tractors
* Ball Tourney winds up * Kids Stuff
* Beach Volleyball Tourney

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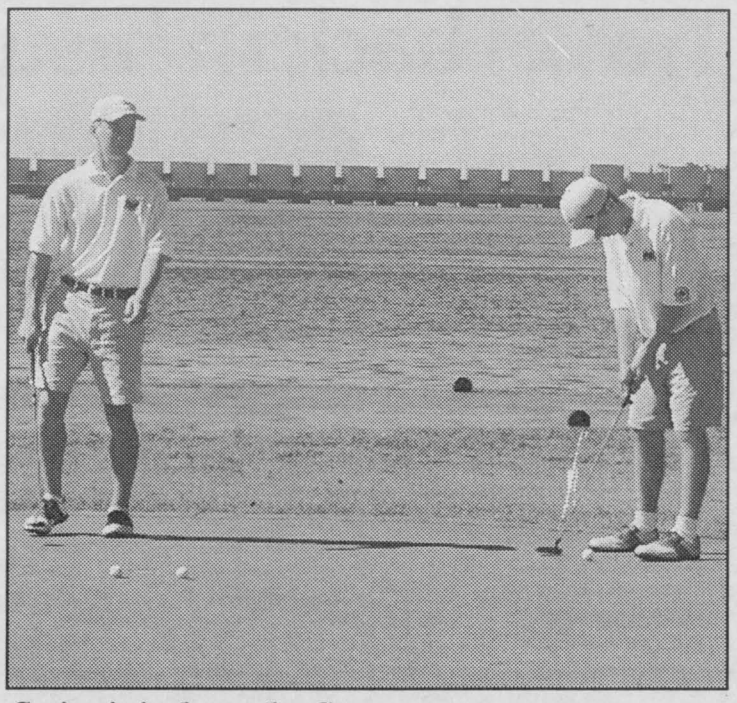
# Check out what the local golf clubs have to offer the avid golf enthusiasts



*Swingin' along the Seaway.*

**IROQUOIS**

Situated along the mighty St. Lawrence River the Iroquois Golf Club has expanded to an 18-hole course that affords some of the most challenging water hazards anywhere. Located with a spectacular view of the Iroquois Control dam and the only Canadian lock in the Seaway System, it features a backdrop like none other for golfers to enjoy.

A menu second to none is available through the modern kitchen in the refurbished Club House. Renovations this past winter have created a delightful space that houses a restaurant area, a fully stocked Pro Shop and a lounge. Kitchen hours vary; being closed on Mondays and Tuesdays unless they are holidays in which case the kitchen is indeed open. Wednesday the hours are 11 to closing which is usually dark. Thursday and Friday cooking gets going at 12 noon and continues until dark. Saturday and Sunday serving begins at 11 and continues until closing. Whether grabbing a snack or a meal you will be happy you chose the 19th Hole for your meal.

The panoramic view from the course where you will be challenged by the Iroquois links is something unique for those duffers who search for their golf balls in the sand as the river breezes waft across the greens. Golf shots on the first and twelfth greens are often made against the backdrop os ocean going vessels as they navigate the channel and head into or out of the Iroquois Lock.

Golfers are invited to check out the well stocked Pro-Shop. Offering the latest in fashion wear and accessories, the resident pro, Steve Martineau is ready and willing to assist with any questions as well as offer expertise along the way. Youth rates are available as are memberships to fit all ages and genders of golfers.

Green Fees on weekdays are $25 plus taxes, while on weekends players can tee off for $30 plus tax. Twilight fees are $16. after 4pm. Call 652-4367 or 877-397-4653 for tee-off times and reservations, cart rentals are also available. Check out full info on their web site at www.igolf.on.ca

**MORRISBURG**

Another club on the move along the Seaway is Morrisburg. Located at the easterly end of the Village, take exit 750 from Highway 401. A par 35 for men for nine holes, this 18-hole course will challenge even the best swingers. The 2680 yards rate men at 64.7 while the ladies par at 70. Green fees are $14 plus tax on weekdays for nine holes, $21 plus tax for 18 holes. On weekends the fees go up to $16 plus tax for nine holes and $23 plus tax for 18 holes of golf. There is no Pro-Shop, but call for reservations of tee-off times at 543-3282, or check out their web site at www.tee-off.ca/courses/on706.-htm

**CEDAR GLEN**

In its 29th year of operation, Cedar Glen Golf Course is located just east of Williamsburg in Bouck's Hill on County Road 18.

Playing the exciting 18-hole expanded par 71, 6300 yard layout that features an excellent blend of links and North American style golf holes you will not be disappointed. Triple tees offer a challenge to all levels of skills from the novice to the pro player.

A rustic charm is evident upon entering the fully licensed clubhouse, a perfectly relaxing place to spend time after a good round of golf.

Green fees on weekdays are $17 plus tax for nine holes and $24 plus tax for 18 holes. On the weekends nine holes will cost you $19 plus tax while if 18 holes is your choice, the cost is $27 plus tax.

Power carts are available at a modest $11.30 plus tax for nine holes and $22.61 plus tax for a round of 18 holes. Playing through the evergreens and along the sloping fairways will energize each player and create an atmosphere of fresh invigorating pleasure.

**CLOVERDALE LINKS**

Minutes north of Winchester Village, Cloverdale Links butts on County Road 31. Marking their expansion in style in 1998 to an 18 hole course Cloverdale boasts a licensed clubhouse where food service is available.

Entering their seventh season Cloverdale offers power carts, pull carts and club rentals. There is a driving range on site and lessons are available from the Club Pro, Joe Booth.

Tee off time and reservations can be made by calling the Pro-Shop at 613-774-0076. Green fees on weekdays before 1pm are $28 plus tax, from 1-3pm $24 plus tax, 3-5pm $20 plus tax and after 5pm $18 plus tax. On weekends before 1pm the cost is $30 plus tax, from 1-3pm it will cost $26 plus tax, from 3-5pm it is $22 plus tax to play and after 5pm $18 plus tax. The Manager, Jane Hedges-McKinnon will be pleased to assist you. Web site can be looked at by going to www.cloverdalelinks.com

**NATIONVIEW**

The Nation River flows steadily through the challenging 18 hole Nationveiw Golf Course located at 112 Hyndman Road west of South Mountain and presents itself as an interesting obstacle on the course. At a par 72, this course is well worth stopping to play. No Pro Shop, but the golf is terrific. Stop by and test your ability.

Home cooking is featured at the licensed bar and restaurant across the road.

Right next door is Your First Stop Driving Range. Why not sharpen those driving skills before heading out on course?

Green fees are $21 plus tax on weekdays and $24 plus tax on weekends. Tuesdays are Senior Specials with seniors playing for $27 plus tax which includes 18 holes of golf, a power cart rental and lunch...a great deal!! Power carts are normally rented at $22 plus tax.

**PRESCOTT**

Just east of the shadow of historic Fort Wellington on the banks of the mighty St. Lawrence River is the Prescott Golf Course. Sitting at the junction of County Road 2 and Boundary Street right outside Prescott's quaint downtown core this 18 hole course features a layout accommodating players of every level, experience and skill.

All the expected amenities and accoutrements are to be found at the Clubs well appointed Pro Shop and fully licensed restaurant.

Weekday green fees are $17-tax included for 9 holes of play, while 18 holes will run you $28, tax included. On weekends the price jumps to $20 for 9 and $35 for 18 holes all tax included.

Tom Miller is the Club Pro and anxiously awaits your arrival. He is manager as well and so can attend to all your golfing needs at the Prescott Course. A well stocked Pro Shop will ensure you

**Please turn to page 27**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CONTINUED

## Golf

**Continued from page 26**

have all you need for a great round of golf.

SANDY MOUNTAIN

Located on Highway 43 near Kemptville, the Sandy Mountain Camp Site has a well appointed golf course.

The green fees for this Executive Golf Course are $8 and $12 on weekdays for 9 holes and 18 holes respectively. On weekends the cost is $10 and $14 on weekends tax included.

The 1200 yards, par 28 as well as a 9 hole par 3 will keep your skills sharp.

Tuesdays through Thursdays they feature "2 for 1 specials" which kick off at noon. On Tuesdays it is kids, Wednesdays are open to anyone and seniors take over on Thursdays as far as the special is concerned.

Call 1-613-989-2058 for reservations and teeoff times.

MOUNTAINVIEW

Learn to play like a pro from a certified member of the Canadian Golf Teachers Association at Mountainview Golf Course.

All aspects of the game of golf are covered from the rules to etiquette, your grip, the proper stance, the positioning of the ball, the swing path best to follow and the alignment of eye, club and ball are all involved in making a better golfer of each of us.

Grab the opportunity to learn from an expert and learn to love the game. Individual or group lessons are available for Juniors, Adults and Seniors. Call Brad Mayhew CGTF for further information at 1-613-989-2800.

SUNNIDELL GOLF

At the eastern outskirts of Brockville on Sharp's Lane is the home of Sunnidell Golf.

An 18 hole course that offers a distinct challenge for any level of golfer, Sunnidell boasts a Certified Teaching Pro, John Ryan.

Green fees are $13 and $15 for 18 holes on weekdays and weekends respectively. Power carts are available at a cost of $20 tax included.

A driving range will keep you sharp and allow a pile of frustration to be swung away. A licensed lounge is on site for those after golf hours and a specialty Golf Gift Shop has been added this season to better serve the needs of their customers.

Tournaments are welcome and a call ahead for teeoff times will ensure a fun time for all, at 1-613-498-0775.

UPPER CANADA GOLF COURSE

Upper Canada Golf Course offers golfers a beautiful 18 hole championship challenge.

Located across from the Upper Canada Village Heritage Park, 11 kms east of Morrisburg on County Road 2, where visitors can find a driving range, equipment rentals, a pro shop, lessons and a fully licensed restaurant. Cody Barbeau is the pro who will handle your every golf need.

Green fees on weekdays are $34 for 18 holes, while the same round on a weekend or holiday will cost you $39. Juniors play on weekdays for $18 for 18 holes of golf or $22 on weekends and holidays. Extra golf costs $16. \if you need rentals, Upper canada Golf Course can accommodate you. Power carts for 18 holes will run $30, after 18 the cost is $18. For 9 holes a power cart will cost $18. A pull cart runs $5 while a bag and clubs will be $15.50. A large bucket of balls will cost $6.50.

New rates for 2001 include a new afternoon rate daily after 3pm (After 2pm during Sept and Oct) when 18 holes will cost $25 on any weekday and weekends and holidays will run $28. A Ladies Special will be available on Tuesdays when the gals will play 18 holes for $27, and Seniors will be discounted on Wednesdays when they will pay $27 as well for 18 holes.

On-going promotions throughout the season will be posted on the web site, check it out when your vacation rolls around at www.uppercanadagolf.com

Junior Clinics will be featured for the younger golfers and there are Golf packages available, as well as many more specials.

If a person is required because of inclement weather to stop play prior to completing nine holes of golf, that person shall receive a voucher worth one-half of the 18 hole fee redeemable up to the end of the current golf season.

Call 1-800-437-2233 or 613-543-2035 for details on specials, reservations and teeoff times as well as any information necessary.

## U.C.V.

**Continued from page 23**

is no admission fee to check them out.

On September 2 a 19th century Funeral will be observed. This sombre event will see Villagers mourn an eldery resident. As you follow the horse drawn Coach (hearse) through the streets it will seem very real. The traditions were a bit diferent and it is very intertesting to see how they mourned the dead.

The Fall Gardens will be on display starting September 8. Saving seeds for next spring as the delightful colurs of autumn burst forth.

The Annual Fall Fair will see a beehive of activity at the fairgrounds. September 15 and 16 will have the community show off their fancy work, their garden produce and their harvesting and stocking up skills. Needlework and drawings, paintings and perserves will be judged and prize ribbons awarded. Refreshments will be available as well as food for the exact cost it would have been in 1860. Everyone will again gather, an opportunity to see what others have been up to, to compare methods of accomplishing tasks around the farm and just get together and chit-chat. Often these gatherings were the only chance many folks had to talk to other adults.

A Quilt Show will have some pretty awesome work on show, the weekend of September 22 and 23. Ladies will be intregued by the patterns and the effort to create these beauties. Local Quilting Guilds will take part and talks will be hosted as well as the exhibits. An 1860 quilting bee will have Village women working on a new quilt. The intricate and delicate work will captivate everyone. Working under less than ideal circumstances, the ladies of the period certainly came through with marvellous results.

Then it is time to prepare for winter and the bitter cold, the piles of snow and the isolation that acccompanied it in the 186-0s. A host of vvigorous harvesting activities will take place in homes and barns throughout the entire Village, September 29 through to October 8 will culmunate with a Special Harvest Home Service on the 8th of October.

There is no need to go hungry as you travel the streets of 1860. Located in the heart of the Village is Willard's Hotel where delicious 1860s fare is available. Banquet reservations for groups of 15 to 20 may be made by calling ahead to 1-613-543-3735. Snacks and lunch specials, dinners or cooling refreshments are also available on site at the Harvest Barn Restaurant as well as the Village Cafe located in the Village Store.

The chance to dress up in 1860s garb and have your photograph taken in the Portrait Studio, a great way to recall your visit to Upper Canada Village.

Stopping on the way out of the Village at the Store will give you opportunity to check the reproductions and products like wool blankets, tinware, clothing, bread, maple products, a wonderful selection of Canadian crafts from local and far off artisans, giftware and souvenirs are available to be purchased.

The Loyalist and Pioneer Memorials are rich in history and unveil a side of our past that helps us comprehend what went previously.

Visit Crysler Beach and step aboard The Villager, a 45 passenger cruise boat destined for a one and a quarter hour trip along the mighty St.Lawrence River. Cruise over the actual site of the Battle of Crysler's Farm (now underwater) and hear about the life of the early settlers along the river from over 130 years ago. Learn all about the construction of the St.Lawrence Seaway and the unbelievable-but-true Lost Villages Story that took place in the 1950s.

Plan to stop by the Battle of Crysler's Farm Visitor Centre and view a fascinating audio-visual presentation about the Battle fo Crysler's farm. Learn the story of how 800 British Soldiers, Canadian Militiamen and Indians defended four times their number of American Troops.

The ride aboard the miniature train on the Upper Canada Railroad is a treat for kids of all ages. Travelling along the shoreline of the St.Lawrence River passing through a short tunnel along the way, it is a wild and fun adventure. A great alternative trip between Upper Canaad Village and the Villager Boat Cruise, or just an exciting ride all on its own, it is FUN..."Toot Toot!"

Call ahead to check events at 1-800-437-2233 or events are available on the web at www.uppercanadvillage.com/eventvil.htm.


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