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Galop Canal-Iroquois Landing Marina reopens in style for 2000

The Best Marina by a Dam Site formerly known as Iroquois East Marina reopened this summer under a new name with improvements.

Across from the Iroquois boathouses, the Marina sat unused as such last summer but is a beehive of activity this summer as water craft owners learn that the little Marina is operational once more. Lush green grass and pretty flowers in bloom dress up the Marina. The furniture in the Marina office is ready for visitors to take a load off and gather information on the area as they prepare their itinerary. Relax in the captain style chairs and chat a bit with the attendant.

Nestled on the banks of the magnificent St. Lawrence River, the Village of Iroquois beckons you to drop by. Point Iroquois at the foot of the Galop Rapids was a favourite resting spot for the Iroquois Indians as they made their way up River. Loyalist entrepreneurs constructed the Galop Canal to allow early commerce to pass those rapids and continue upstream.

The new name of the Marina commemorates the achievement of those early nation builders and those people who camped on the beautifully wooded land jutting into the mighty St. Lawrence. The view of the River they were afforded made defensive manoeuvres easier than usual.

You are invited to follow the example of the early voyageurs by stopping to rest for a day a week or the summer at the Galop Canal-Iroquois Landing Marina.

In 1942 the original Iroquois Canal Lock was completed. Replaced by the longest locks in the world in 1900, these heritage canal walls are constructed of massive limestone blocks and are over 2000 feet long...something to check out for sure. This substantial structure ensures that your vessel is sheltered from the weather and the wakes of the ocean going ships that pass through the Seaway Lock at Iroquois. Since the heritage canal was built to accommodate lake freighters the slips at the Marina have a minimum depth of 14 feet.

The entrance to the Galop Canal-Iroquois Landing Marina is just to the north of red buoy 108A, 500 feet east of the St. Lawrence Seaway Iroquois Lock. The Water Control Dam which manages the flow of water in the River and establishes the level of Lake Ontario, is a dominant landmark just south of the Seaway Lock.

Evenings at the Marina provide the opportunity to quietly enjoy the scenery while sitting around a campfire overlooking your vessel; the wetlands, the natural inhabitants thereof and the lights of the ships as they pass through the Seaway Lock.

This season, the year 2000 the Marina offers ice, bicycles (a quick trip into town or just a leisurely trek around the town that was moved to avoid being flooded out is rewarding), showers, bathrooms, gas, oil and pumpout services. The Village offers a medical clinic, LCBO, hardware and shopping centre with

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Ahoy Matie!!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

The official opening of the Galop Canal-Iroquois Landing Marina recently was handled expertly by CEO of South Dundas, Mike Waddell, Councillors Bev Sabourin (Matilda Ward) and Audrey Rooney (Iroquois Ward) and Marina Committee Member Bill Ewing. The occasion was also to celebrate Newfoundland Day as the Flotilla 2000 stopped enroute to the east coast.

Marina

groceries and supplies. While shopping or biking through, you can take a break at one of the local restaurants.

Golfers may want to try the 18-hole course that offers a challenge and a view at the same time as it sits along the banks of the mighty St. Lawrence as well as located about a mile from the Marina. Clubs and carts are available. This course can be reached by taking a pleasant walk along the river path or you can use one of the Marina bicycles to get there.

The fishing near the Marina is excellent with small and large mouth bass, pike, walleye and perch ready to test your skills. Bird watching is popular and nature abounds in the area.

Scuba Diving sites are located close by and some of the old lock structure and power generation system submerged when the Seaway flooded the old town site are easily seen from the surface.

Swimming at the Iroquois beach along the path to the Golf Course or from the platform of your boat is refreshing as the waters of the St. Lawrence is clean and clear and very fresh.

A mechanic or two is available should you find yourself in need of some help. Slips may be obtained with water and electricity and vessels 80 by 20 feet can be accommodated along the heritage canal wall. The marina monitors Channel 68 and is open until sunset each evening to ensure your stay is a pleasant one.

Attractions in and around Iroquois include the Carman House Museum, a fully restored stone home dating back to the time of the pioneers, one of the few original houses from the "old Iroquois." The Lock provides a close up view of ocean going vessels, freighters, liners and Navy ships from around the world, as they pass through the system.

Local churches are ready to welcome you. The United Church, St. John the Baptist Anglican, St. Cecilia's Catholic and Knox Presbyterian have room to offer and a smile on the faces of the congregation to welcome visitors to worship with them.

An airstrip with a 2000 foot runway is within easy walking distance should you need to get somewhere in a hurry.

Anchorage is available upon request in a sheltered bay. Reservations are suggested as space may be limited. Pets are welcome but must be on a leash when not on your boat and don't forget your scoop!

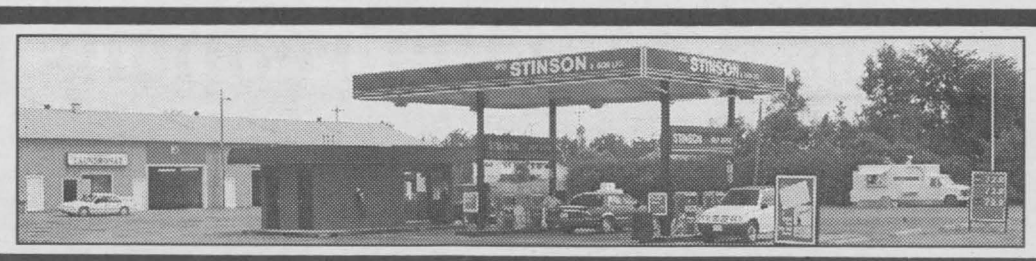
Seasonal mooring on the heritage canal wall will cost $18.00 a foot, floating docks without electricity is $12.00 a foot, while mooring with access to electricity (no airconditioning) is $80.00. Launching your boat for the season will cost $15.00.

For those transient boaters who drop by for a night, it will cost them .75 a foot of $3.00 a foot.

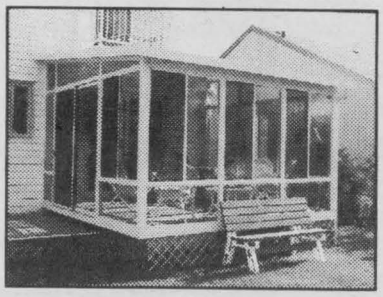
Daily boat launching runs $2.00 a time. Daily electricity without airconditioning costs $2.00.

A down home welcome awaits all boaters at the Galop Canal Iroquois-Landing Marina everyday of the week.

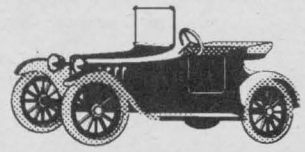
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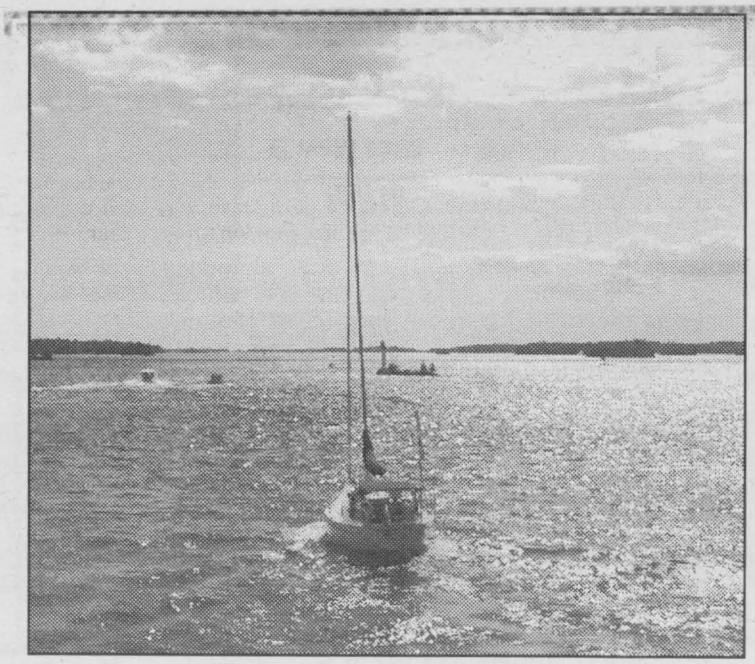
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Personal watercraft tips

Always remember to inform someone about the details of your trip--when you're leaving, where you're going, when you're returning, what to do if you don't and a description of your boat

• Avoid torn grommets in your boat by wrapping a golf ball in the material right near the grommet. Then tie a slip knot from the tie-down line around the covered ball. The strength of that much fabric offers much greater resistance to winds.

• Life jackets or PFDs (personal floatation devices) should not be used to kneel on, or as padding to protect your boat from the dock. Check their buoyancy regularly by wading out until the water is waist-deep, bend your knees, and see how well you float. Check the new breed of PFDs to see just how wearable they are!

• At least three docking lines should be carried: a bow line to secure the bow; a stern line to secure the stern; and at least one spring line to reduce fore-and-aft movement--or allow for changes in water level. The length of the bow line should be a little less than the length of the boat.

• Here are a few formulas which may be useful when you're boating: 1 degree of latitude = approximately 60 nautical miles, 1 minute of latitude = approximately 1 nautical mile and 1 nautical mile is 800 feet longer than a statute mile.

• A first-aid kit containing items such as band-aids, bandages, seasickness remedies, suntan lotion and disinfectant, should always be carried on board.

• Overhead power lines across waterways and near launching ramps are hazardous. Make sure there is adequate clearance for the vessel's mast or antenna before sailing or launching your vessel under overhead power lines.



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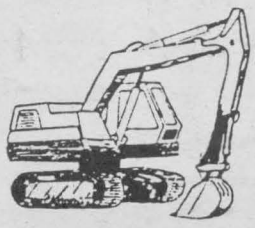
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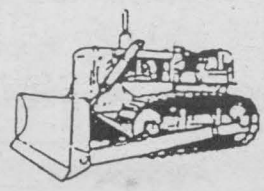
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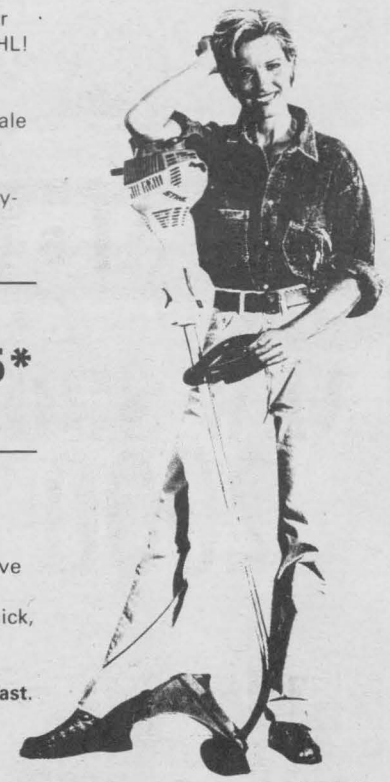
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Towed by a high speed power boat, boarders use the turbulence in its wake to take off and perform mid-air stunts and jumps.

This new sport provides a combination of speed and stunts which are drawing new fans. Once you take off, the trick is to put in as many twists, turns, spins and bounces--basically whatever else you can manage--before you come back down again. The standard board used in the sport is 36 inches long and about 18 inches wide. On the board are two boots mounted in a sideways position. This configuration makes it possible to manoeuvre easily and perform tricks like flips.

In the past, the trick skier wanted a flat wake. But to accommodate this new brand of water fun, lots of wake is good. Special propellers have even been developed to kick up extra foam and waves.

If you're a boater, check out this new sensational sport. If you're not, then here's another reason to check into getting on board. To find out more information about boating, you can call the Canadian Marine Manufacturers Association's free information number, 1-800-808-BOAT or visit their web site at **www.cmma.ca**

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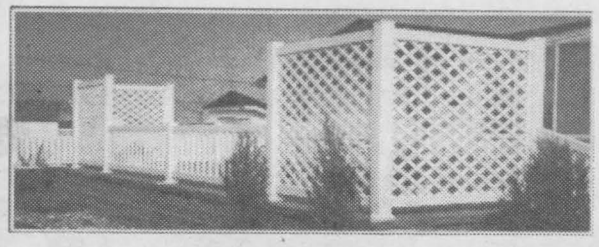
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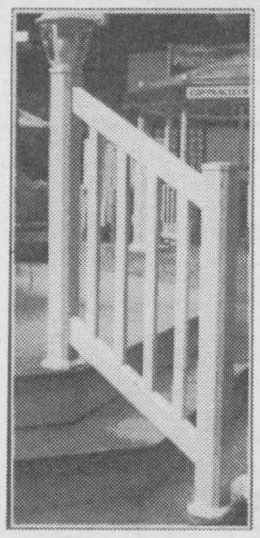
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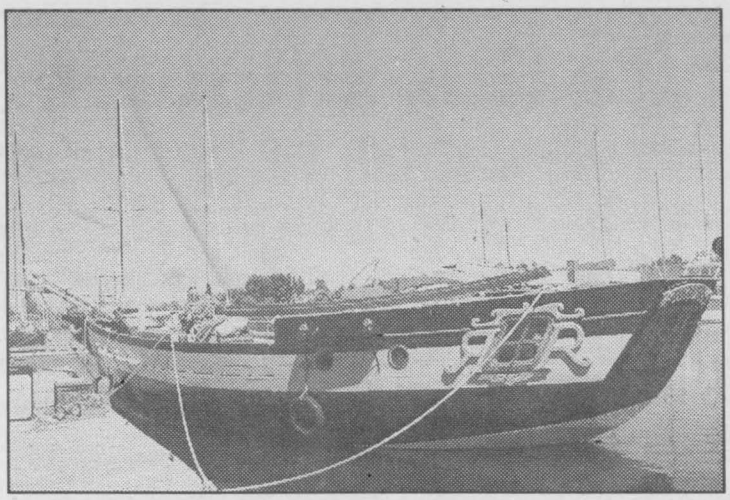


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In the Harbour

This tall ship is used in movie re-enactments. It was an interesting addition to Iroquois Marine Services earlier this season. Some refurbishing was being done, a neat pastime for summer fun.

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St. Lawrence fish management meeting at Morrisburg

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) is seeking public input on a plan to develop the first ever Fish Community Objectives for the St. Lawrence River.

"We want the public and key stakeholders to help us as we develop up-to-date fisheries objectives for this valuable resource," said Natural Resources Minister.

A series of six public meetings will be held in Ontario and New York State, between July 18 and August 3 to review the direction of fisheries management for the St. Lawrence River, from the Thousand Islands Area to Lake St. Lawrence. MNR shares responsibility for managing part of the St. Lawrence River fishery with NYSDEC. Representatives of both groups will be at the six meetings.

Three meetings will be held in Ontario. The first is Wednesday, July 19 from 7 to 10 p.m - at Caiger's Resort and Fishing Lodge, 853 Thousand Islands Parkway and another is planned for the Brockville Rowing Club on Tuesday, July 25 at the same time. There will also be a meeting on Thursday, August 3 at the McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Centre east of Morrisburg.

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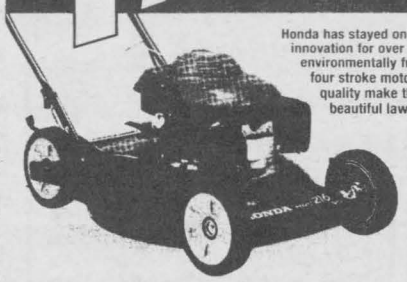


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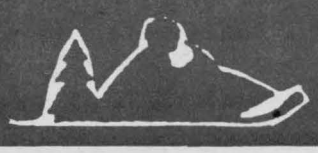
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Don't let those mosquitoes bite this summer

Mosquitoes, ticks and flies can be more than annoying: they can transmit serious diseases, including Lyme disease, typhus, and tick-borne encephalitis. Last year New York State reported cases of West Nile Virus, a deadly disease transmitted by mosquitoes.

"Not every insect bite results in an epidemic or death, but some can cause infection. And almost all cause itching, swelling and varying degrees of irritation, mental and physical," says Dr. Robert Bourdeau, Medical Officer of Health for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU). "Avoiding or protecting yourself from any type of insect bite is always recommended."

The following information from the International Travel Health Guide, and from the EOHU, can help protect you from potentially hazardous bug bites.

PROTECT YOURSELF

* Mosquitoes rely on ALL their senses to zero in on their preferred target: warm, humid (or sweaty) spots, such as your neck, head, feet and ankles. Keep these spots covered.

Repel them with repellents

* Citronella oil may provide protection for up to two hours.
* Protective (thick or tightly woven) clothing, especially at night when mosquitoes are most active, can help. Tuck pant legs into socks or boots.
* Chemically Treated Clothing can kill or repel insects that come in contact with it.
* Spray sleeping area with repellent one hour before bedtime.

DEET DOs and DON'Ts

* Repellents containing DEET are most effective against mosquitoes and ticks, and least effective against blackflies, fleas and mites. Not effective against wasps and bees.
* To reduce risk of reactions to DEET, especially in children, follow the product's guidelines and:

- don't use DEET product more often than recommended
- shower or wash product off when no longer outside
- don't apply on children's hands to avoid contact with eyes, mouth
– don't apply near cuts or rash

INFO BITES

You cannot get HIV from a mosquito.

- Mosquitoes do not transmit blood from one person to the next.
- mosquitoes breed in still water, such as marshes or even in old containers.
- only female mosquitoes bite (every three or four days) in order to produce eggs
- Antarctica is the ONLY place in the world free of mosquitoes.

Envirofacts...



(NC)—Projected sea level rise from climate change may already be increasing coastal erosion from storm surges, particularly in low-lying coastal areas such as the coast of Prince Edward Island and other sensitive areas including river deltas.

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Summer safety on the water

Here, courtesy of Bombardier Recreational Products and the Canadian Life Saving Society, are ten personal watercraft safety tips:

1. Wear a life jacket (person floatation device) at all times. It's required by law.
2. Boating and drinking don't mix.
3. Know your craft. Study the manufacturer's manual. Practice handling your craft under qualified supervision in open water well away from other boaters.
4. Take a boating safety course to learn common boating rules, regulations and safe practices (visit www.seadoo.com on the Internet for contact information).
5. Ride defensively. Collisions with other boats or stationary objects, such as rafts and docks, are the leading cause of personal watercraft injuries.
6. Check the weather forecast for wave, wind and cloud changes that signal bad weather approaching.
7. Be prepared for cold conditions. Cold water absorbs body heat 25 times faster than cold air, so keep as much of your body out of the water as possible.
8. Know the area. Do not assume the water is clear of obstructions. Rocks, shoals, sandbars and submerged pilings can do serious damage to the craft and your body. Check marine charts and stay within marked channels.
9. Carry safety equipment, including a whistle, a tow rope, and, when riding on a large body of water, some small type B flares in a watertight container.
10. Don't ride at night. Most personal watercraft are not equipped with lights, which by law, are required for night riding



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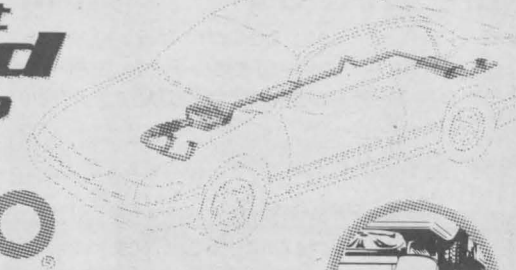
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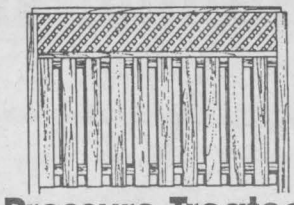
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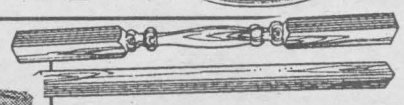
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