Capture the Seaway's magic

Timeless beauty that blossomed with heritage. Simple images of doing things the old way. A countryside littered with reminders of a former life that existed in the Seaway Valley almost two hundred years ago. Come and learn about the past, visit the local historic sites and reminisce about the early days.

Explore the Seaway Valley. Discover the quiet, age-old peacefulness that drew the earliest Loyalist pioneers to the area so many years ago.

From the Fort Town through to Iroquois and east to what is now Upper Canada Village, the King's men toiled and worked to open up a new world. The river opened up the Seaway, and colonization along the river banks soon began. It was only natural that civilization should follow the strategic flow of the St. Lawrence.

One of the world's largest shipping routes, the river carries an international melting pot of world travellers on its waves. With homeland colors flying high, vessels proudly drift by in silence.

The peace one finds in the Valley has not come easily. It was earned through years of turmoil and war as settlers claimed land and distinct barriers between Upper and Lower Canada became prominent. The War



of 1812, the 1837 Upper Canada Rebellion and the Patriot Wars with the United States in late 1838 pitted friends and relatives against each other as borders became clearly defined.

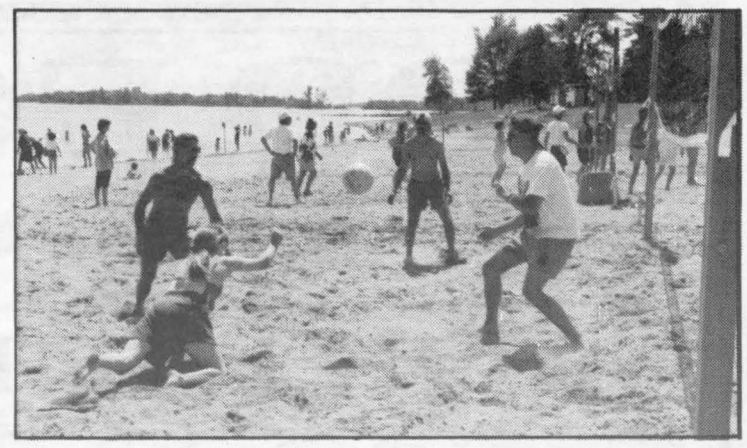
An early politician's hey-day, the early years laid the groundwork for the development of a great nation. River communities were built on transportation and trade. Strategically built communities boasted a life of military pageantry, as forts and armies were built to guard the interests of settlers.

Agriculture became life's staple activity. Settlers relied on it for shelter and sustenance. Some of the finest dairy farms in the country are located in the vast farmlands of the Seaway Valley, and cash crops are plentiful. Both are supported by large food processing magnates such as Best Foods, Casco and Ault Foods, in the heart of the Seaway.

The Valley attracts numerous visitors each year who come to discover the roots of their ancestry. Many return again and again. It's the magic of the Seaway that draws them back.

Once you've been here, you'll find the Valley pulling you back to explore more of its charm and serenity. Like the breeze blowing off the river, Seaway's magic will flow over you and relax you. You can breathe and taste it in the air. But you'll never quite put your finger on the secret spell that dusts the Seaway Valley!

Come and enjoy your stay... We're Expecting You!



INGLESIDE: The Brewers Sandblast Beach Volleyball Tournament, is the BIGGEST tournament around! Catch the action this July 1st as over 30 teams take to the courts. To enter a team, call (613) 543-4011.

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PRESCOTT

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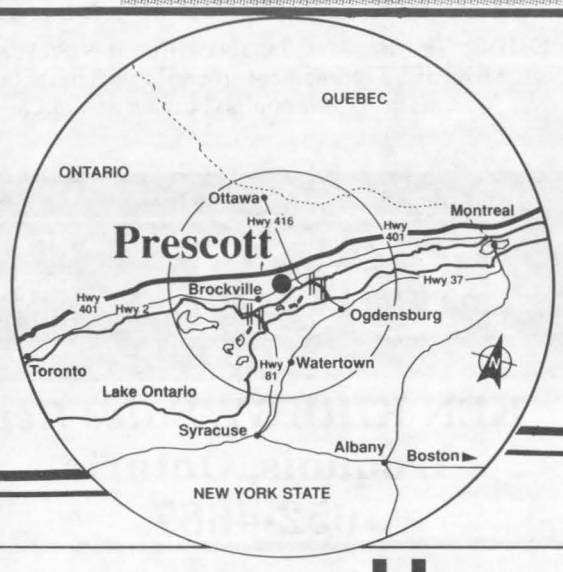

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Tourism Prescott
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Prescott, Ontario, K0E 1T0
Tel: (613) 925-2812 Fax: (613) 925-4381





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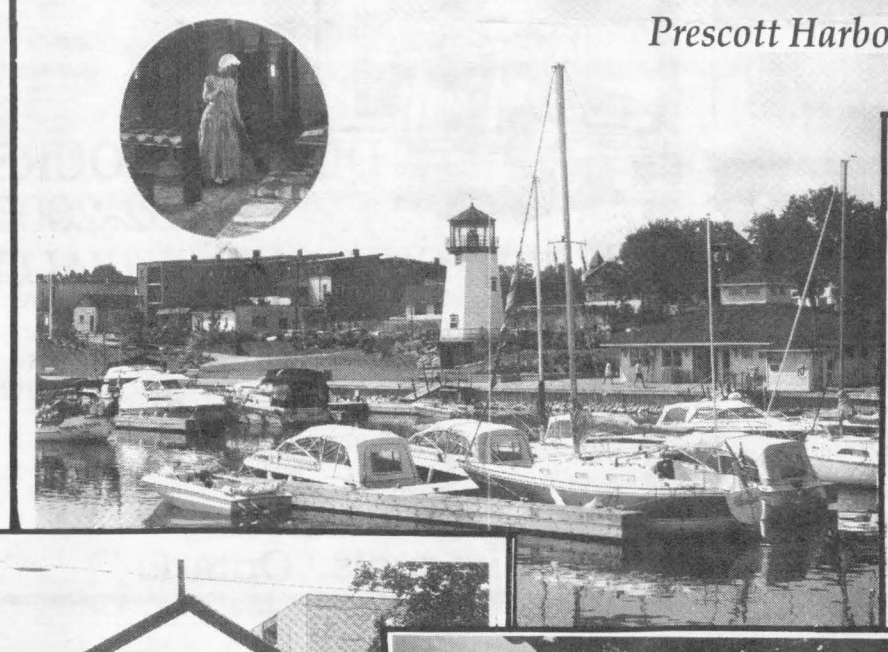
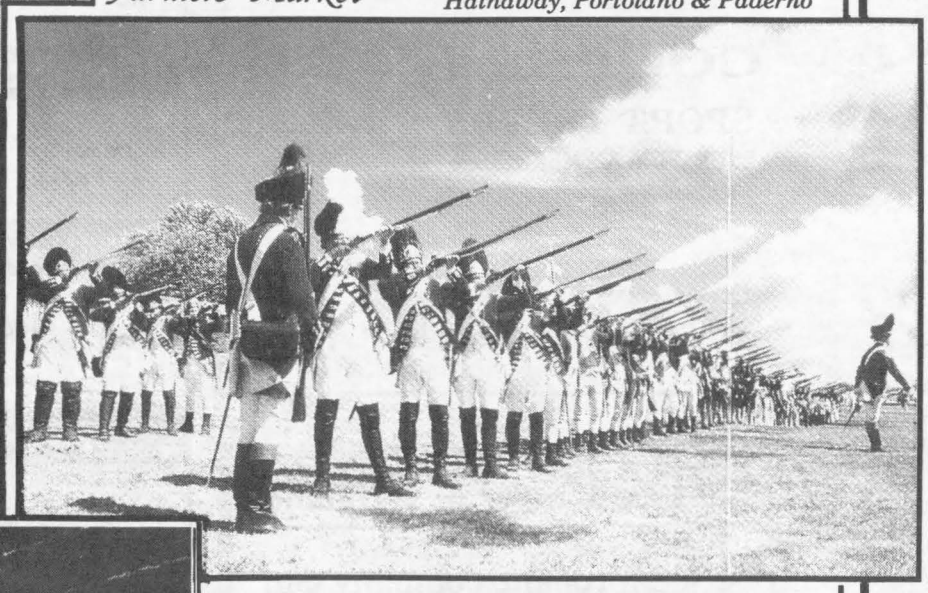
Prescott Harbour

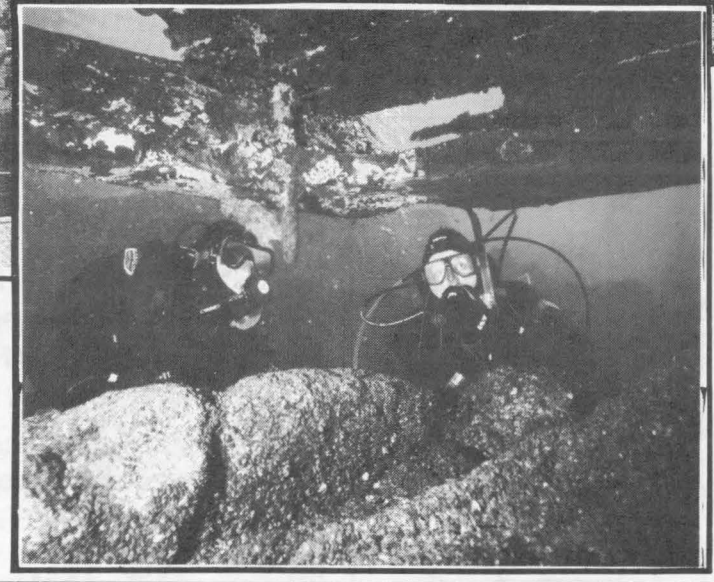






Forwarders' Museum

which chronicles the town's role in the story of transportation on the St. Lawrence River,



Prescott Loyalist Days (July 7-9/July 12-16)

Step back in time to 1812 this summer for the Fort Town's annual festival which relives Prescott's Loyalist heritage. Events include a British Invasion Band Concert, antique car show, Kinsmen casino, beach party, Yuks Yuks, and much more. Great family entertainment. The Military Pageant held July 15-16 features actual re-enactments of the Battles of 1812. **Call 925-1812 for more information.**

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Est. ⚓ 1784

Discover the pageantry that is found in the Town of Prescott

With roots running as deep as Olde Upper Canada herself, The Town of Prescott loves to have visitors! There always seems to be something going on in this haven nestled along the banks of the St. Lawrence River. Settled by Loyalists in 1784, many original buildings display early architecture at it's best, casting a romantic shadow of old world charm on the streets of town!

The presence of Fort Wellington is ever near, with it's sombre, wooden walls forming the entranceway into town from the east. A remnant of Prescott's past, the Fort was built by the British, as the War of 1812 progressed all around. The strategic point at which Prescott is located leaves little to imagine why is has survived the elements through the ages.

A walk along the upper edge of the Fort is peaceful and a great place to catch a breeze blowing by. The view is spectacular and if the visitor is lucky, may catch a laker cutting through the waves out on the river.

Imagine up on the escapement a young soldier in blue woollen tunic wastecoat. and brass buttons shining with pride. He stoops to light a cannon's fuse, and a few seconds later a mighty boom rings throughout the valley. This is the pageantry that the Fort Town still holds close to it's heart. A simple but dignified life.

With a riverfront park second to none along the Seaway, Prescott boasts the beautiful Sandra Lawn Harbour, the focal point of redevelopment along the water. Luscious green parks scattered with benches allow the visitor a resting spot from which to admire the breathtaking scenery.

The marina has been the subject of many a compliment paid to the Town, as it is quickly gaining a most positive reputation between seafarers along the water.

Throughout the summer, activities and concerts are scheduled to take place in the Band Shell, the centre of the park's hub. An ancient rotary lighthouse aptly houses this historical town's tourism and information booth.

A block north of the Harbour park lies the main shopping district in Prescott. The unique blend of old and new buildings makes for a unique shopping experience. Just north on Edward Street, lies yet another shopping area. There are enough services, shops, restaurants and recreational opportunities in Prescott to suit any taste, literally!

PRESCOTT A LOYALIST STRONGHOLD

Relive Prescott's past right in the heart of Loyalist country!

Right in the heart of Loyalist country, the Town of Prescott pays tribute in a celebration to their earliest ancestors the United Empire Loyalists that settled the Forwarding community in the year 1784. The festival runs through two weekends, from July 7 to 9 and July 12 to 16, 1995. The festival recognizes the pageantry and flair of Prescott's military past.

A re-enactment of the Fort Wellington Military Pageant takes place, complete with interpreters dressed in authentic uniforms. Taken from the time period of the American Revolutionary War, soldiers battle for control of the Fort.

A military encampment is set up in an open area, on the waterfront, to enable the visitor to wander through and experience what it would have been like in an 18th century army. The sounds of thundering cannons, the smell of gunpowder released from a line of muskets and the dangerous thrill of bayonets thrusting on the front lines are but tastes of the excitement that Loyalist Days have to offer.

The entire community takes part in the festivities, and the main street is filled with colour and hustle bustle. From barbecues and open air concerts at the waterfront pavilion, to merchant's sidewalk sales and dances, Loyalist Days really does behold something for everyone!!



PRESCOTT: Old Fort Wellington in Prescott will provide the whole family hours of fun in a time forgotten. Picture yourself defending Canada against an American invasion in the Fort Town.

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Campsite vacancy reports available

To help travellers and campers plan their Ontario Breather this summer, the province of Ontario will operate its annual, toll-free campground vacancy information service, providing daily campsite availability reports at 49 Provincial Parks.

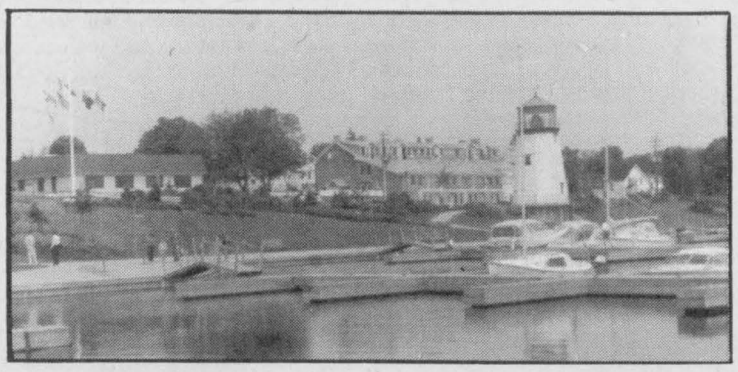
The announcement was made in mid-May by Ontario Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation Anne Swarbrick, in conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"Camping is one of Ontario's most popular summer activities with many parks now having outstanding interpretive programs," Swarbrick said. "Ontario's provincial parks are extremely popular and this reporting program helps campers to plan their outdoor getaways better."

Starting May 20 until Labor Day weekend, campers can call 1-800-ONTARIO and get the latest vacancy information. The report is also available in French by calling 1-800-268-3736, Monday to Saturday between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday's and holidays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Reservations for specific parks must be made by calling the park directly.

The reports are updated every Friday between May 20 and June 24, and daily from June 25 to Sept. 2. The report highlights all provincial parks south, east and west of a line from Georgian Bay to Sudbury to the Ottawa River.



PRESCOTT: The Sandra S. Lawn Marina in Prescott is the perfect place to dock for the day or week. Along the water front and only minutes from the down town core, stop by and enjoy some shopping.

Travelling by water down the Seaway

At the west end of the St. Lawrence Valley along the St. Lawrence River, boaters can stop in at the Sandra S. Lawn Marina.

The $4.2 million dollar complex opened in 1989 and features 148 slips.

Just a short distance east along Highway 2, the Bridgeview Restaurant and Marina is open 7 days a week.

The Bridgeview has docking facilities, boats and motors and sells a wide range of boating supplies.

For more information on the Bridgeview call: (613) 925-2974.

In Cardinal, the marina and live bait shop caters to both the recreational boater and the sport fisherman. You can call the Cardinal marina at (613) 657-1327.

East of Cardinal and through the locks, boaters can gas up, have props repaired or just dock up and visit the village of Iroquois.

Iroquois Marine Services even offer full winter storage. For more information call them at: (613) 652-2666.

The Municipality of Iroquois also has a marina, you can call 652-4422 for more info.

East of Morrisburg, Crysler Park Marina offers complete food, fuel, and docking facilities, all within minutes of major tourist attractions.

For more information on Crysler Park Marina, call the St. Lawrence Parks Commission at (613) 543-3704.

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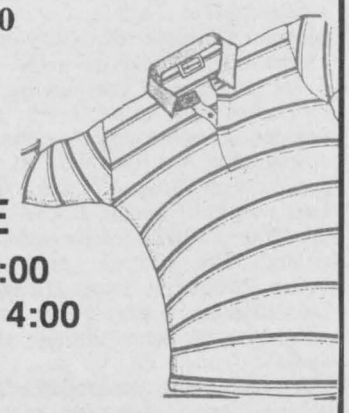

FATHER'S DAY
FACTORY SALE
Fri., June 9 - 8:30 - 4:00
Sat., June 10 - 9:00 - 4:00

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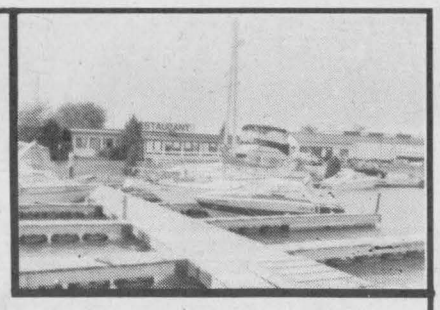

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Area offers many fine attractions

Prehistoric World: Walk along this spectacular nature trail where the natural scenery includes amazing reproductions of prehistoric creatures and dinosaurs. Over 50 models of ancient mammals and dinosaurs reproduced life size! Six miles east of Morrisburg, on Upper Canada Road. Open late May through Labour Day, daily.

Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary: An attraction of Parks of the St. Lawrence, the sanctuary allows a visit with nature. Programming is ongoing throughout the year, or take a walk through the network of nature trails. In fall the feeding program offers a great time to view thousands of Canada Geese, as well as other migratory birds as they get ready for their flight south. Many different species of birds can be seen throughout the summer months too! The refuge is 3,500 acres in area. Nine miles east of Morrisburg off Highway 2. Open April through late October, daily.

Upper Canada Village: One of the finest examples of preserved heritage in the Seaway. Once the floodwaters ravaged through creating Lake St. Lawrence, the best of what could be saved was brought to Upper Canada Village. Rated as a Michelin 3 star attraction, interpreters playing the parts of 1860's villagers really do take the visitor back to a world that is slower and much simpler... a must see along Seaway! From farm life to the professional doctor, school is in session and programming is ongoing throughout the season. Particularly of interest are the fall fair on Sept. 16 and 17, as well as harvest days, which run from Sept. 30 to Oct. 8. Current events of the day live throughout the streets. Take a ride on the bateau or stop into Cook's Tavern for a cool mug of cider. Flora MacPherson must surely be around the corner with the Temperance Society, ready to do battle with the ways of the devil's drink! Just east of Morrisburg off Highway 2. Open May 20 to Monday, Oct. 9, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information call 613-543-3704.

Upper Canada Playhouse: Live theatre at its best right in the heart of Seaway country! What was once an old toothbrush factory, now houses this one of a kind theatre company. But be ready for a unique repertoire that is distinctively.. Upper Canada Playhouse! The summer season runs from July until the end of October. Handicapped accessible, air conditioned and close to amenities. Highway 2, Morrisburg, across from the water tower. For information and reservations call (613) 543-3713.

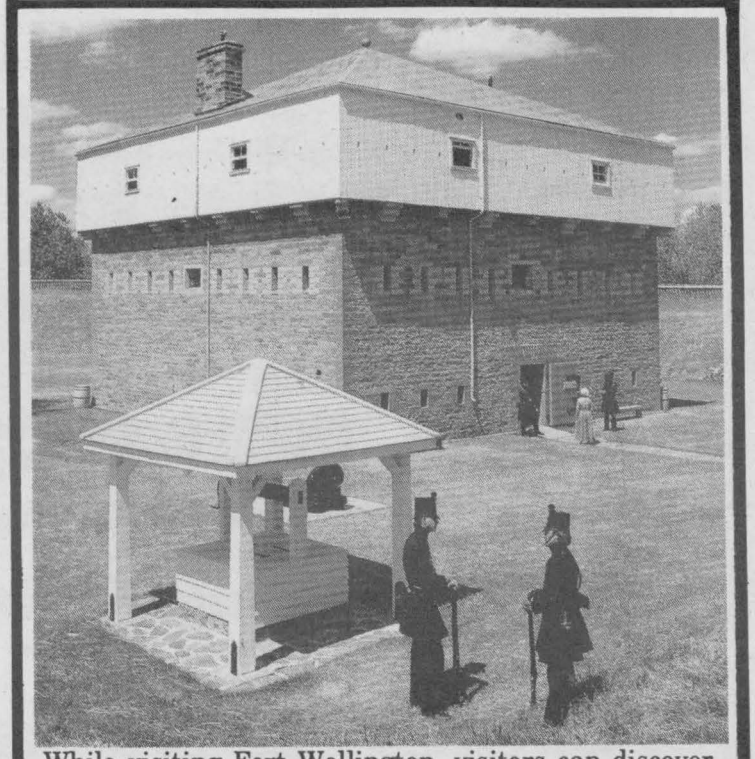
Iroquois Locks: The only locks in the St. Lawrence Seaway system to be located in Eastern Ontario, were constructed at Iroquois, which was the largest of all the villages that had to be re-located during the flooding of the Seaway. Take a seat at the lookout area, and enjoy the view. It could be a tall ship, a gigantic laker or a navy vessel, whichever, there is something magical about being so close to such large ships! From the top, visitors can see ships from every country in the world as they make their way along the St. Lawrence River. Take Carman Road south, off Highway 2 or the 401, at Iroquois.

Carman House Museum: An

Please turn to page 22

FORT WELLINGTON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Not just another fort



While visiting Fort Wellington, visitors can discover more about Canada's past by talking to our costumed interpretive guides, exploring the original buildings, descending the caponniere tunnel, trying on a soldier's uniform, testing the comfort of a straw-filled mattress and more.

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Hayrides:
Sat. & Sun. 3:30 p.m.
Bingo:
Sat. 6:30 or 7 p.m. (as posted)
Karaoke:
Sat. 8:30 p.m.
Coffee & Donuts:
Sun. 10:30-11:30 a.m.
June 17:
Fishing Derby
June 18:
9-11 Pancake Breakfast
June 24:
10-2 Garage & Bake Sale
July 1:
5 p.m. Strawberry Social
July 16:
9-11 Pancake Breakfast
July 22:
Hallowe'en in July
August 5:
Park Christmas 5 p.m. Pot Luck Supper
August 6:
2 p.m. March of Dimes Fundraising Bingo
August 20:
9-11 Pancake Breakfast
August 26:
Kid's Day-Beach Bash
September 2:
4:30 Roast Beef Dinner
September 16:
12 p.m. Octoberfest Sausage Lunch
October 7:
4:30 Thanksgiving Dinner

****Check Bulletin Board for Additional Information & Events****

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Cardinal Marina





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* Marina
* Boat Ramp For Easy Access To River
* Park-Beach-Playground Area
* Resource Centre

Let us tell you about Cardinal
Call or Write: The Village of Cardinal
P.O. Box 400, 331 Walter St.,
Cardinal, Ontario KOE 1EO...Tel: (613) 657-3266

Colourful heritage built on the banks of a canal

CARDINAL POPULAR STOP ALONG THE SEAWAY

It has been said that the roaring St. Lawrence River has been the life blood of Cardinal. She has erected obstacles throughout the history of the tiny Village that date back to the late 1700's, that various settlers have managed to overcome. For many years, Cardinal enjoyed it's status as an island community; a manmade canal cut the tiny community away from the mainland. Many remnants can still be seen today, even though part of the canal has been filled in, and a shopping mall now sits where ships sailed through.

As far back as 1812, it became evident that the swift waters surrounding Cardinal made passage difficult. At one time a hauling business was started by an early settler, who used yokes of oxen to pole Durham boats through the fast current.

Trade dictated that river travel increased as timber and produce made their way to the city, Montreal. A locking system connecting Lake Erie with the eastern portion of the province was completed in 1846, cutting through the outer edge of the point. It ran from the head of the Galop Rapids (pronounced Galooh), through to the old lock just west of the Canada Starch Company.

The original locks were only nine feet deep, and spanned 25 feet in width for 100 feet in length.

Although canals improved transportation, technology in transportation also grew simultaneously. The canal system between Cardinal and Iroquois was greatly improved in the 1850's, but deeper water resulted and industry (Canada Starch) was not able to create enough power to grind corn.

The steam engine cleared the way for faster ships, that could navigate the river. It became necessary to enlarge the canal system to accommodate the size of the vessels. The new canal system made the Village of Cardinal into an island, accessible only by a swing bridge! Work started in 1897 and was completed in 1901, and the large slabs of stone that can still be viewed along the remaining portion of the canal today, are remnants of the original canal system in the 1800's.

Considering what was available in this time frame, the canal was considered a masterpiece. Canallers used the waterway, and often cruise ships docked along the limestone wall, as they made their way westward to the Thousand Islands.

As the Seaway went through in the late 1950's, it resulted in a deeper water level around Cardinal. Dikes had to built so that flooding would not occur, and one was constructed around the lower level of the Canada Starch. A causeway was built to access the island of Cardinal, and in 1966, a decision was made by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, to fill in a part of the canal, in order to recoup some of the land lost to make way for shipping, and to allow for better highway access. The old swing bridge was dismantled in January of 1967, Canada's Centennial year, and there are still mixed emotions held by the Cardinal residents today, as to whether ditching the canal should have ever taken place.

The stonework is old and the elements have had their way over the years. The Village Council has undertaken projects in the last couple of years to attempt a stabilization and clean-up of the canal area. It is hoped in the not-to-distant future that a lighted walkway project will be completed to allow residents and visitor's a closer look at Cardinal's heritage.



ST. LAWRENCE RIVER: Jet skis and Sea Doos can be found touring the waterways of the St. Lawrence River all summer long. In the small communities along the river you can rent them for the day.

Drive Heritage Hwy. 2 this summer

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Visitors can apply at the Johnstown Duty Free Shop or by writing to: Revenue Canada, Customs & Excise, Visitor Rebate Program, Ottawa Ont., K1A 1J5.

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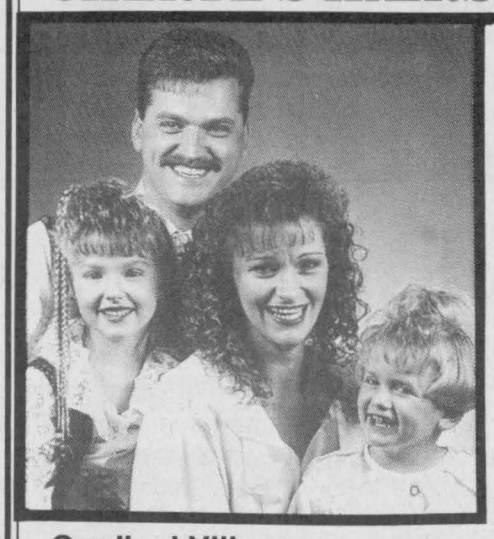

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Area Churches invite you to worship

Iroquois

Knox Presbyterian Church. 652-2301. Church 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

United Church - Iroquois Pastoral Charge. 652-2056. Service at 10:30 a.m.

Anglican Church - Parish of Morrisburg and Iroquois. 543-3904. 10 a.m. parish service at St. James' Morrisburg, St. John's Iroquois or Holy Trinity Riverside Heights.

St. Cecilia's Church. Rev. Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday mass 9 a.m.

Morrisburg

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church. 543-2681 (church) 543-3450 (home). Sunday service at 9:45 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada. See Iroquois Anglican above.

Lakeshore Drive United Church. 10:30 a.m. service. 543-2353.

St. Mary's Church. 543-2544. Saturday mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday mass 11 a.m. 31 Meikle.

Knox Presbyterian Church. 11 a.m. service. 543-2005.

Dixon's Corners

Community Christian Reformed Church. 652-2400. 9:30 a.m. service and 7:30 p.m. service.

Brinston

United Church of Canada. Matilda Pastoral Charge. Brinston service and Hulbert Valley service alternate times: 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

Williamsburg and Dunbar

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical. Pastor Rev. 535-2569. Dunbar - St.Luke's, 9:15 a.m. service. Williamsburg - St. Peter's, Sunday School and worship service 11 a.m.

Williamsburg United Church. 10:30 a.m. service. 535-2245

Christian Reformed Church. 774-5096. Morning service begins at 9:30 a.m.

Winchester

United Church of Canada. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. 519 St. Lawrence.

Wesleyan Church. 774-3137. 537 Main Street West. Services begin at 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Presbyterian. 774-3923. 517 Main Street. 11 a.m. worship service.

Harmony Community Church, Missionary Church of Canada. 774-5170. 10:30 a.m. service and 7:30 p.m. evening service.

Baptist worship services. 11 a.m. worship service.

Discovery Bible Church, meeting at the Winchester Public School, Sundays at 9:30 a.m. 774-0721.

Anglican Parish of Winchester, Chesterville, Crysler and South Mountain. 8 a.m. Winchester service. 9:30 a.m. South Mountain and 11:15 a.m. Chesterville. 774-2236.

Cardinal

Free Methodist Church. 657-1317. Summer hours, morning worship at 10 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. and evangelistic service at 7 p.m.

St. John's United Church. 657-4702. Dundas St.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. 657-3291. Dundas East

St. Paul's Parish Hall. 657-3400.

Edwardsburgh

Anglican Church - Edwardsburgh. St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock 9:30 a.m. St. Paul's Church, Cardinal 11 a.m.

Prescott

St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church. 925-2944.

St. Paul's United Church. 925-2795.

St. John's Anglican Church. Parish Hall 925-5187. James West Street.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. 925-3725. Centre Street.

United Pentecostal Church. 925-4348. Maynard Ave.

Celebrations done Cardinal-style!

It is a well-known fact throughout the area--if a reason to have some fun can be found, it shall be found in Cardinal. With active service groups like the Lions Club and Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, it is not long before small ideas turn to large festivals!

Canada Day throughout the Seaway Valley is always memorable, and the celebrations in Cardinal are no exception! Grab the lawn chairs, a picnic basket, cooler and kids and head off down to the park beside the Legion. There will be barbecues smokin' and music playing. Good company is in abundance and there is plenty to keep the kids busy too!

Fun, fun, fun, is what the youngsters will have in the park! Face painting and games run throughout the afternoon! And when they run out of things to do there's a park full of module apparatus to literally hang around on.

All celebrations take place on the waterfront, with the mighty St. Lawrence River providing a picturesque backdrop.

The first weekend in September is a three day celebration that draws past residents and newcomers back year after year. Age is not a requirement for fun, as long as you have an age period!!

Fast action on the ball diamonds is always popular as area teams vie for big prize money. The Community Centre is a hub of activity and throughout the weekend there will be activities ranging from the infamous chicken barbecue (with that secret special sauce!) to a daylong casino followed by a dance in the arena. Beer garden, parade, car rally and kids stuff are but a few of the extras!!

So mark the calendar for July 1st and the September long weekend, and plan to be in Cardinal, where there is something going on whether planned or not!!

Drive the Heritage Hwy. for a day rich in history

Historic sites and monuments line the shoulders of Highway 2 telling of battles in the fight for independence.

As the roadway twists and turns, curves and crawls along the banks of the majestic St. Lawrence River, the tourist finds him/herself in a photographer's paradise.

The Homewood Museum/Solomon Jones House was one of the largest stone houses in the area in the early 1800's.

Barbara Heck, founder of Methodism in the area, popularized the Blue Church, and is actually buried in the little graveyard that circumvents the actual church structure.

The Battle of the Windmill, an historic location where an invasion of Canada in 1838 resulted in high tragedy on the gallows can also be found along the heritage highway.

Farther east across from Grenville Park, is the site of Fort de Levis, the last stand of France in Canada. The Fort on Isle Royale (Chimney Island) was built by Captain Francois Pouchot in 1760. The French garrison surrendered to the British Army later that same year.

Further east, in Iroquois, parts of the original Highway 2 can be driven and visitors can travel to the Seaway Locks viewing centre as well as visit the Carman House Museum.

As you travel to Morrisburg **Please turn to page 12**

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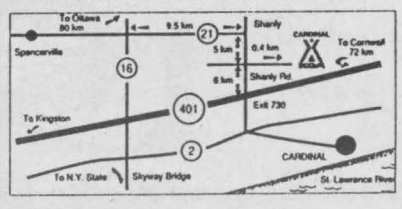

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Area dotted with many picturesque campgrounds

The scenic drive along Highway 2 from Toronto to Montreal, gives tourists a chance to take a break from the 401 and experience down home hospitality like none before.

The Seaway Valley villages and towns come to life as friendly faces are there to answer your questions and help make this one of the best vacations you've ever experienced.

If camping is in your plans this summer, then you won't want to miss the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Riverside Cedar east of Morrisburg offers tenting and trailer camping with a beach and full service hook-ups, only minutes away from Upper Canada Village and Morrisburg.

A little farther east, weary travellers can pull off the 401 at Ingleside or Long Sault and experience the Long Sault Parkway.

A causeway that links small islands in the St. Lawrence River, three family campsites and two day use beaches can be found on the park way as well as biking and hiking trails.

Farren Point campsite in Ingleside used to be operated by the S.L.P.C., but has recently been taken over by the municipality.

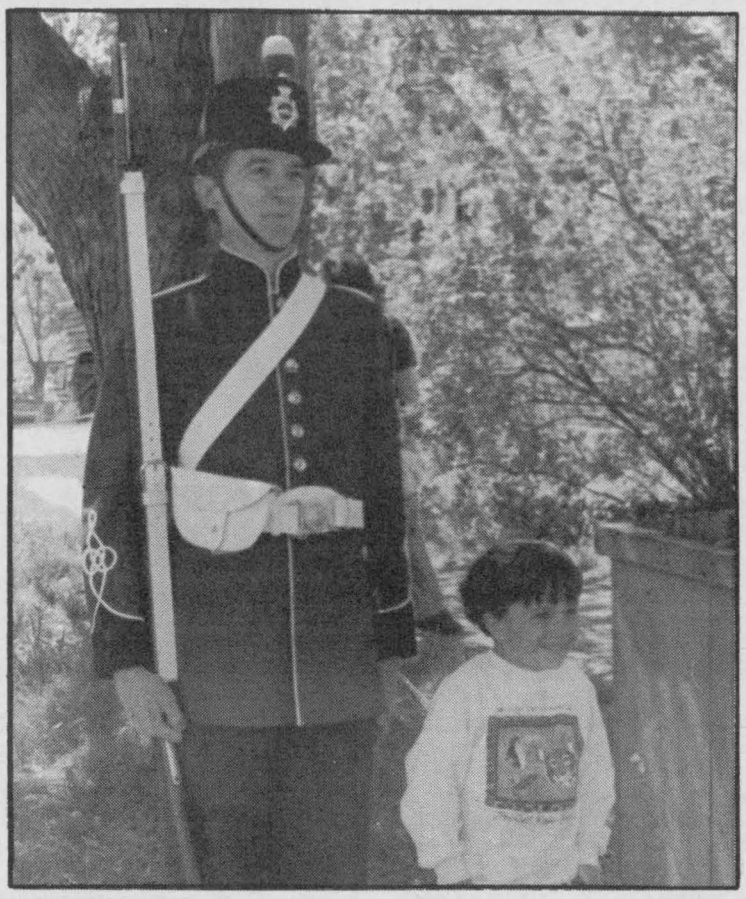
Boat launching facilities, full service hook-ups and a beach make this site a favourite for people from across the area.

Farren also boasts one of the largest summer beach volleyball Tournaments in the Valley. "The SAND BLAST" starts on July 1st this year and you can call Gary Jarvis at (613) 543-4011, for more information.

Private campsites can also be found in the Seaway Valley and the village of Iroquois has its own municipal site east of the Seaway Locks.

Spend the weekend of July 15-16 at the Iroquois Campsite and you can enter a team into the Chiefs Volleyball Tournament.

For more information on this awesome two day event, call Kevin Brown at (613) 652-2616.



MORRISBURG: Upper Canada Village is the perfect site to spend the day. One of Canada's premier tourist attractions, the village is a recreation of an era gone by. Plan on spending a couple of days to take it all in.

East of Prescott visitors can spend a night at Grenville Park along the No. 2 Highway, or between Morrisburg and Iroquois at Caravan Camp.

Caravan also has a swimming pool for those campers who aren't that impressed with beaches.

Just north of the Village of Cardinal on Shanly Road, you can enjoy a camping trip at the KOA campground.

To find the KOA, which is actually in the village of Pittston, take exit 730 on the 401 and follow Shanly Road north while watching for the signs.

If you're on the 401 and you're looking for a nice break and way to relax at the end of the day, take the Upper Canada Road exit between Ingleside and Morrisburg and head north to the Upper Canada Campground.

The Upper Canada Campground has swimming facilities and special family events throughout the week, and is only a short distance from Morrisburg and Ingleside.

For more information on travelling and camping in Eastern Ontario, call 1-800-567-EAST.

Here are some of the local campsite numbers: Caravan Camp 543-3771; Iroquois Campsite 652-2121; Long Sault Parkway 534-8202; McLaren Campground 537-2708; Mille Roche Campground 534-2129; Riverside Cedar Campground 543-3287; Upper Canada Campground 543-2201; Woodlands Campground 537-2616; Grenville Park 925-2000; Cardinal KOA 657-4536.

All of these numbers are in the (613) telephone exchange.

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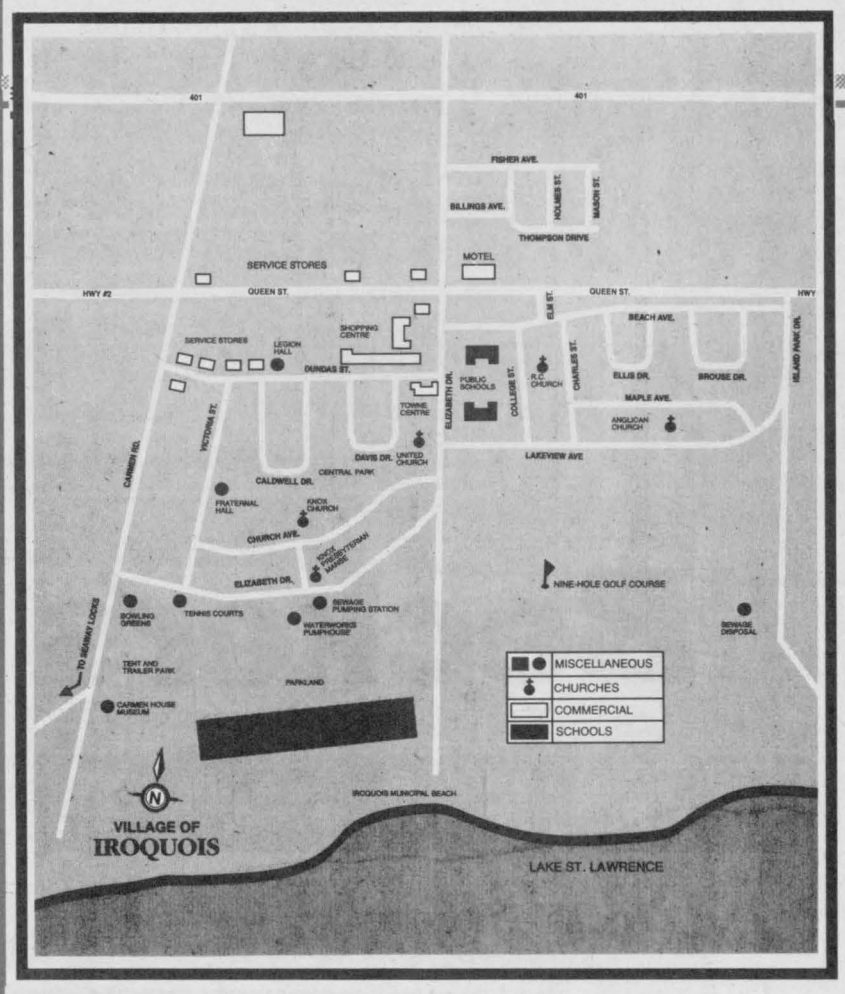

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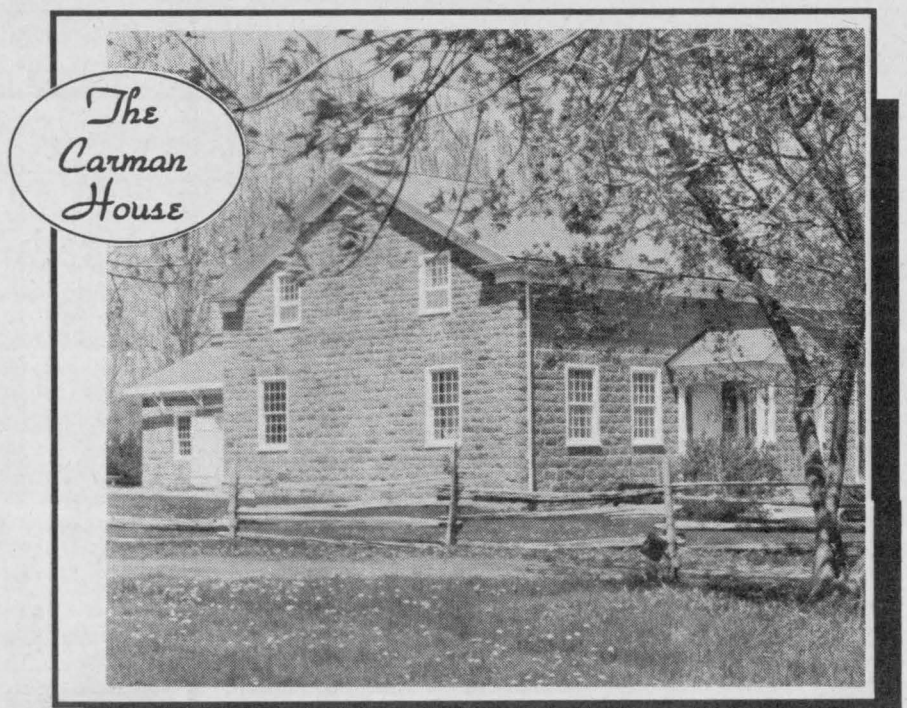
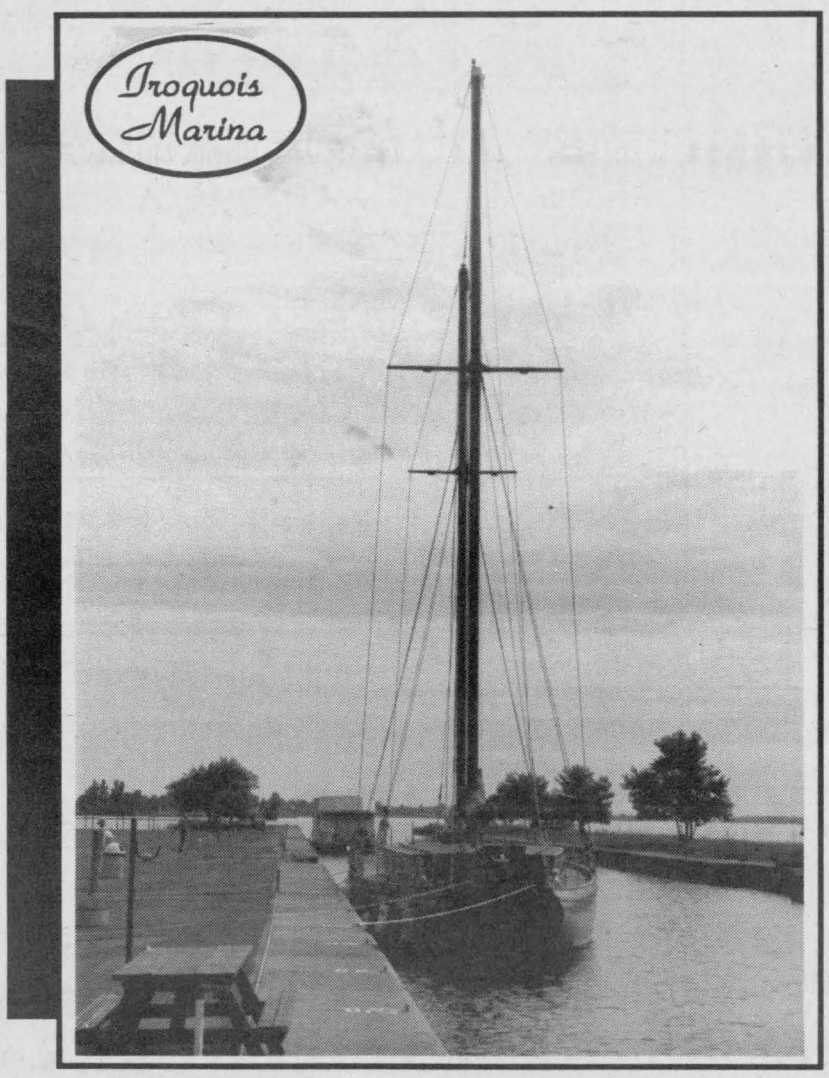
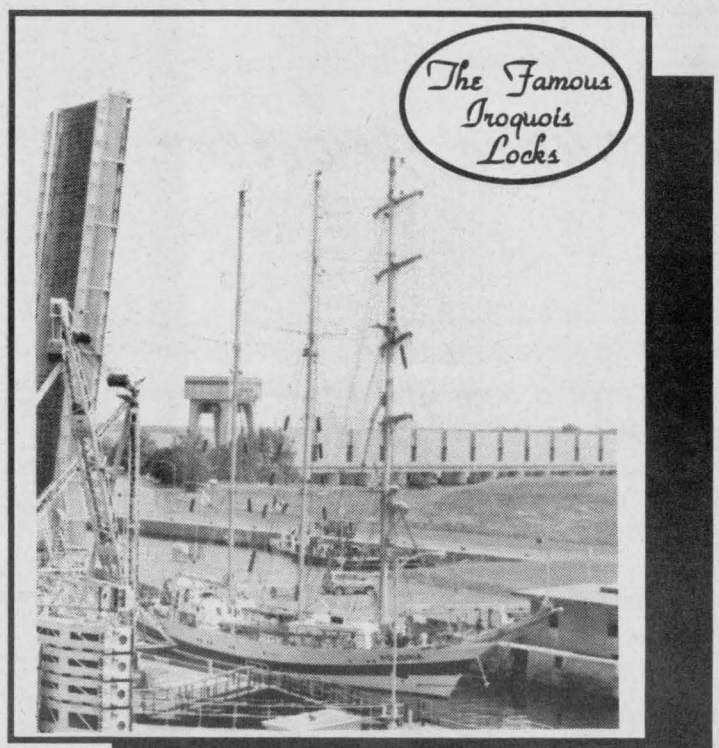






VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS SUMMER FESTIVAL - JULY 14TH til JULY 23RD 1995

JULY 14 - Opening Ceremonies; Citizen of the Year presentation; **Line Dancers; BBQ; Gardening Competition** awards, **Teen Dance; Eastern Star Bake Sale.**

JULY 15 - 2nd Annual Chief's Volleyball Tournament; Parade; Children's Activities; Sidewalk Sale

JULY 15 - Community Yard Sale; Dunk Tank; Exhibits in Plaza; Bed Races; 2nd Annual Summer Festival Smallmouth Bass Derby; Country & Western Dance.

JULY 16 - Fly-in Breakfast

JULY 17 - Monster Bingo

JULY 18 - Talent Show

JULY 19 - Ball Game - Firefighters versus merchants; **Bridge Night**

JULY 20- Fashion Show, afternoon for seniors, evening open to public

JULY 21- Legion Fastball Tourney begins three days of action at **Haldane Park; Legion Dance**

JULY 22 - Legion BBQ; Kid's Bike Rally

JULY 23 - Legion Fastball winds down; South Dundas Snowmobile Club 2nd Annual Watercraft Rally at municipal marina; **Ecumenical Service** at Point Iroquois overlooking the scenic locks.

Come and Enjoy
The Summer
Festival for
1995

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

Iroquois: Best Little Town by a Dam Site!

The "Best Little Town by a Dam Site" is the only Village completely relocated due to the St. Lawrence Seaway project. The flooding 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.

The Village maintains an excellent Tent and Trailer Campground, a fine Motel, Restaurants that cater to every taste and a business sector with shops to fulfill needs of travellers on vacation or just passing through.

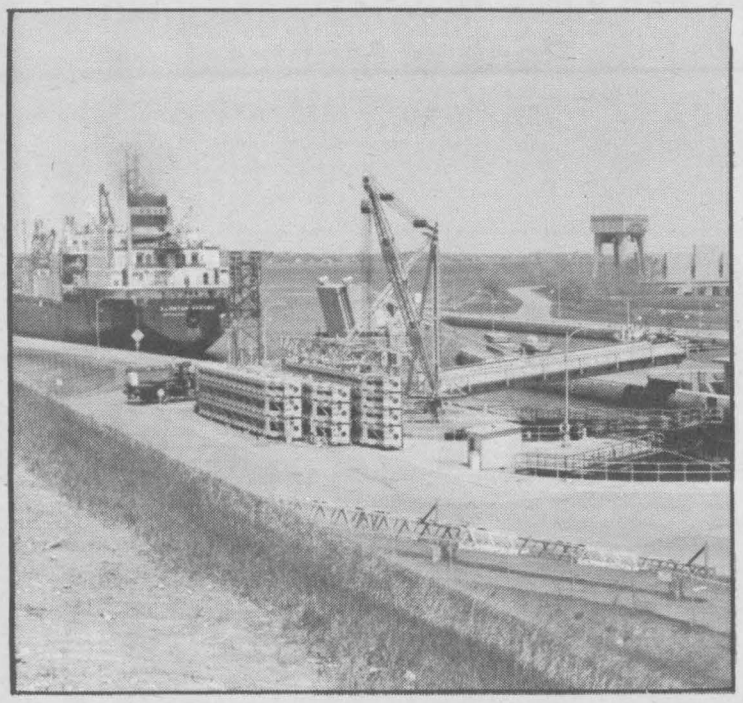
GET A CLOSE VIEW OF OCEAN GOING SHIPS

A wealth of year round Recreation is available in the Village, including biking, (bicycle path runs 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 people to assist with any directions 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 at Dundela, north of town on County Road 18, east of Dixons' 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, make plans now to drop by this summer and see for yourself.



IROQUOIS: The St. Lawrence Seaway Locks in Iroquois provides visitors with a close up view of ocean going vessels as they travel up and down the river. The Iroquois Dam links Canada and the U.S.A.

Iroquois Ike a boater's legend

He is not well known, but boaters and those connected with the marine industry in the Seaway await the four foot tall, horned lapin's predictions each spring as the ice begins to melt. Iroquois Ike, the last of his breed, thumps on the ice and through this unit of measure, thumps per minute or TPM's, area boaters are able to tell when they can expect to launch into the new season.

He makes his home underneath the old orchard at the marina, or so the legend goes. Emerging on cold, moonlit nights, Ike 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 boaters know the news for the season.

So late at night travellers are warned to keep their eyes peeled on Highway 2, just in case Ike is out for a moonlight stroll!!

Heritage Hwy.

Continued from page 9

Lake Shore Drive out side of Iroquois takes the traveller off the new No. 2 Highway and on to the old twisting and winding along the panoramic St. Lawrence River.

Past Morrisburg the highway winds to Upper Canada Village, a reconstruction of a complete 1860's village and community living today in 1994.

For more information on the Heritage Highway call Ontario East travel information at 1-800-567-EAST.

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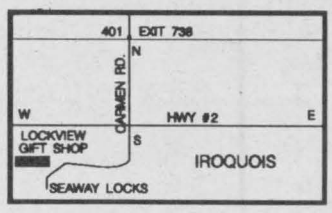

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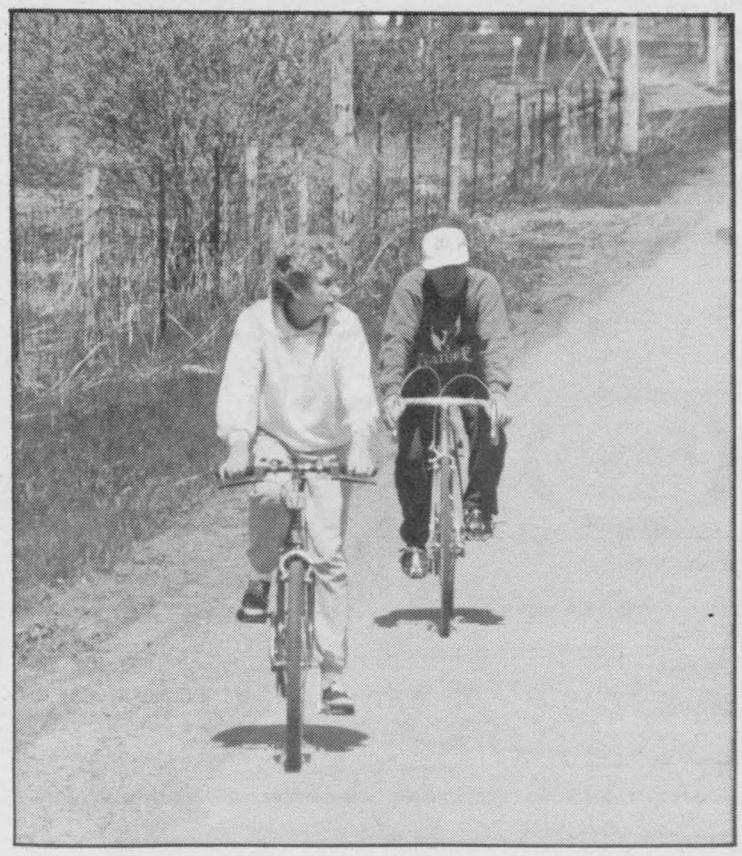
Lots to do and see in Iroquois

Peaceful, panoramic, a wonderful place that once you've visited you will never want to leave.

Well, that might be a little too strong, but hey, you will definitely fall in love with Iroquois.



SEAWAY VALLEY: If you are planning to spend your vacation in the area you will definitely want to bring along your bike. There are a number of areas in the Valley that provide excellent bicycling.

The mall at the north end of town (along the No. 2 High Way) has something for even the most picky of shoppers and while the wife and children are busy up town, you can take in 9 holes of golf at Iroquois's finest.

The whole family will love the Seaway Locks and signs on the 401 and No. 2 will lead the way. At the point you'll find a wonderful little gift shop that sells some of the best ice cream you'll ever eat, and for a close up look at ocean going ships, it can't be beat.

The Carman House Museum has all kinds of memorabilia from an era past and if cycling is your sport you can check out the path which runs along the river.

A beach and tennis courts can also be found in the village and if you haven't got plans for July you will have to come to Iroquois and help celebrate "Summer Festival".

From July 14 to 23, the village will come alive in the summer spirit with activities for all ages.

A dance, ball tournament, beach volleyball tournament and a parade are just a few of the activities planned for during the festivities.

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Area offers many challenging golf courses

With the weather warming up like it has in the past week or so, the Iroquois Golf Course is ready to go.

Club Professional Johnny Watson was anticipating the 1995 season.

Iroquois usually opens the second or third week in April, but Mr. Watson credited the warm weather for this year's early start.

Green fees will also be offered at a special rate of $10 and will continue for a limited as of yet undetermined time.

Iroquois will be expanding to an 18 hole course and construction will be ongoing this season, but Mr. Watson did not expect the construction to be a hazard.

Area courses

In Morrisburg, the golf season has been well underway since late April.

Morrisburg's nine holes offer golfers a course that is challenging for the best of players and easy enough for beginners.

Green fees at the Morrisburg Golf Club are under $20 and a tee off time can usually be found without a reservation.

Cedar Glen Golf Club, located about five minutes east of Williamsburg on the Bouck's Hill Road, gives golfers a panoramic view one would expect to find on a course named after cedar trees.

Again, the green fees are under $20, but calling for a tee off time (613) 535-2323, might be a good idea if you're planning to stop by on a weekend.

In Prescott, along #2 Highway, you will find the Prescott Golf Course.

One of two 18 hole courses in the area, green fees are below $30 a round and golf carts are also available for those of you who don't like to walk.

Prescott is also the perfect place to golf with the family.

You can drop them off downtown for a bit of shopping, and you're only 2 minutes from the golf club.

Sandy Row Golf Club, located south east of South Mountain, has some of the lowest prices around for green fees.

The Club also features a new Pro Shop which has something for everyone.

A nine hole course, the tee's will be open during the week, but reservations will be needed for weekend play.

Before the end of the summer, it is hoped that the new club house will be completed.

For more information call, (613) 989-2588.

Exciting new season at Upper Canada Golf Course

The Upper Canada Golf Course has developed an exciting program for the 1995 season which includes golf specials, theme nights and buffets at the Upper Canada Lounge, and special activities.

In addition to regular tee off times, the following golf specials will be offered:

1 - Tuesday Golf and Dine

2 - Wednesday Seniors Day - all day long golfers over the age of 50 will receive a 50% dis-

Please turn to page 18

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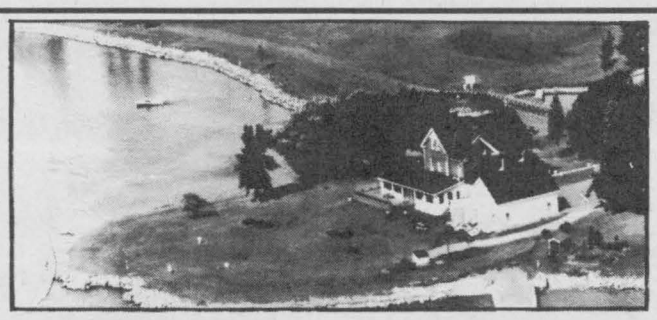

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"Iroquois Burger" the Chief of all hamburgers

The CHIEF of all burgers, no where will you find one as big as the Big Iroquois Burger. Served up fresh each and every day at The Rise N' Shine Restaurant on Dundas Street, Iroquois, this tastey classic demands a hungry appetite!

A meal in itself, proprietor and chef Rose Fawcett comments that not too many customers order fries with this tall order. "The first time maybe.. but not the second," she laughs.

A half a pound of fresh ground beef goes into each burger. No frozen patties here, Rose says she forms the patties herself, "In the palm of my hand, and I have a pretty big hand!"

The secrets are all in the special sauces, which she won't divulge, combined with a generous helping of bacon and other various condiments. This unique culinary combo is served up grilled to perfection on a sesame seed bun that measures more than five inches in diameter.

The Big Iroquois Burger is by no means the only item on the menu, pizzas and ice cream delicacies are also popular.

So if you're hungry in a big way, stop in and see Rose and the Rise N' Shine gang in Iroquois!



IROQUOIS: The Iroquois Summer Festival is taking place July 14 to July 23, and it is one event you won't want to miss. As part of the week long celebration the flying club sponsors a Fly-in breakfast.

Launching your boat on St. Lawrence

If cruising the river is a part of your holiday season, there are municipal boat launches throughout the area.

In Prescott, the boat launch is located at Centennial Park, near the tennis courts. Take Ann Street, south off of King Street

The Village of Cardinal maintains their municipal boat launch, just east of the Legion. Go south off of Highway 2, on Dundas Street, and take the Legion turn off to A.C. Casselman Memorial Park.

The municipal boat launch in Iroquois is located at Iroquois East Marina, maintained by the Village. Go south on Carman Road, the boat launch and marina are on the way to the Iroquois Locks.

The Morrisburg Boat Dock is located on scenic Lakeshore Drive. From Highway 2, go south on Ottawa Street at the lights.

Other boat launching facilities are located at private marinas. For a more complete listing, refer to page 4 of this guide.

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Proper maintenance at the proper intervals is absolutely essential to protecting your car or truck. In spite of the extended service intervals that auto makers have been specifying in recent years, there's plenty of good reasons to change your oil and filter every 5000 km along with the following checks:

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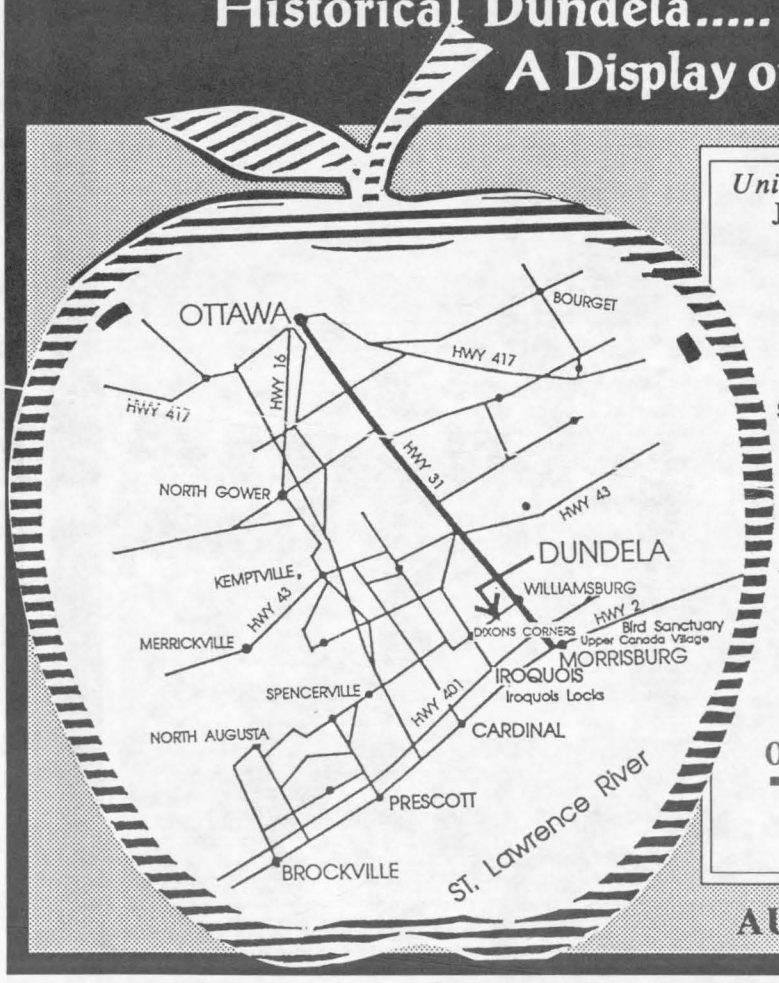

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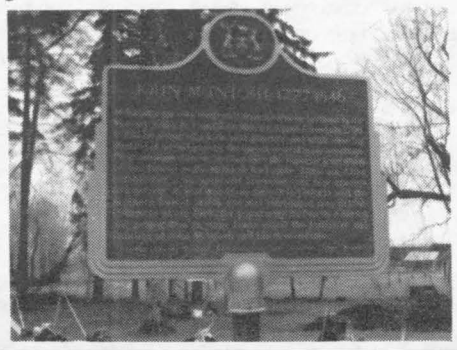
John McIntosh 1777-1946



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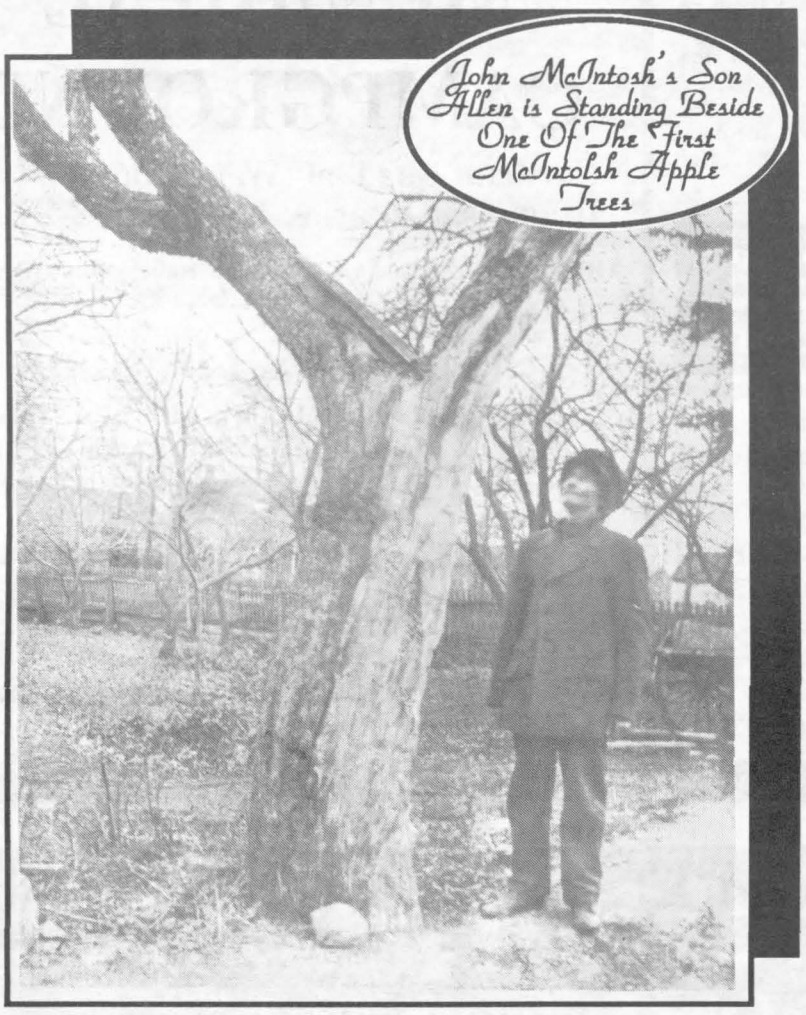
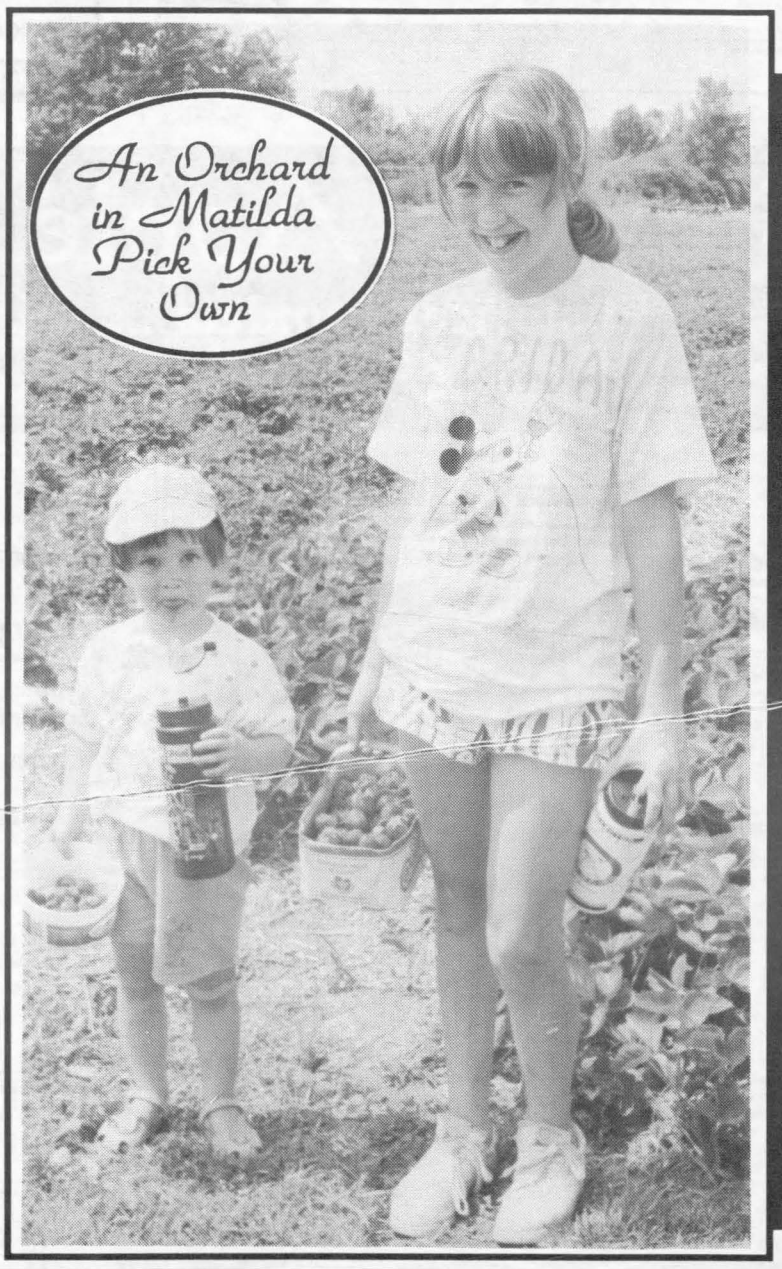


John McIntosh's Son Allen is Standing Beside One Of The First McIntolsh Apple Trees

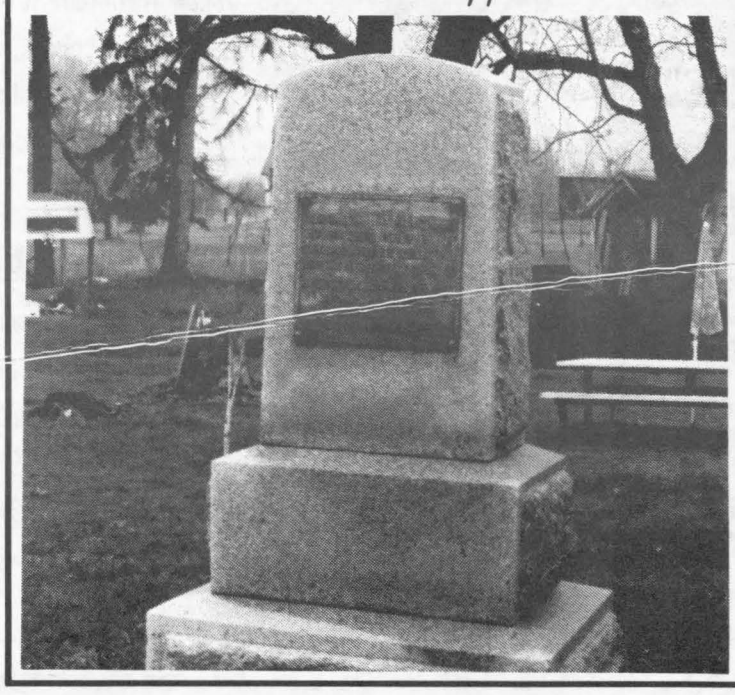


Memorial Park Dedication



An Orchard in Matilda Pick Your Own

The Historical Monument To The McIntosh Apple



Heart of McIntosh Apple country

No trip to Matilda Township is complete without stopping at one of the local apple orchards. Many of these farms have been passed down through generations of family, that have carefully honed their skills in the fruit industry, preserving grafts of their own trees.

In the earliest days, (United Empire Loyalist) UEL settlers poured into the Seaway Valley as they travelled north, preserving their loyalty to the British Crown. While clearing his land at Dundela in 1796 (east of Dixon's Corners), John McIntosh came upon a clump of budding young apple trees. Legend states that there were about 20 in number.

MATILDA FAMOUS FOR McINTOSH

Considering the unlikely place, it was surmised that passing travellers had camped on the site at one time, and had probably discarded the remains of apples on the ground after they had finished eating them.

After a few days, the founder transplanted his find nearer his house, and allowed the seedlings to mature. Apples are a rare commodity in a new civilization. Within a few years the apples began to bear fruit, and it was discovered that the apples were all different varieties.

Only one of the trees survived, and it proved to be a hardy specimen. It was said the apples from this tree were of good size and had excellent flavour, and above all they shone a beautiful red colour!

The tree continued to offer the luscious fruit year after year, and became quite famous in these parts. It was around this time the fruit was given the name "McIntosh" apple.

During the life of John McIntosh, the family was merely content to gather apples for their own use. However, his son Allen took the family pastime a step further, starting a small nursery and selling shoots off the original McIntosh apple tree.

The original lived it is said for about 100 years; in 1893, the house burned down taking with it many of the limbs. Still the tree produced fruit until about 1906 when it died.

The people that lived at Dundela erected a monument to the early pioneer and his family, who throughout the ages have ensured the McIntosh Red lived on for Canadians to enjoy. The monument was erected by popular subscription in the year 1912.

To visit the site and home of the marvellous McIntosh Red, from Iroquois, drive north along County Road 18 and turn right at Dixon's Corners toward Williamsburg.

From Ottawa, go south on Highway 31 to Williamsburg and turn right at the flashing light. If you find yourself headed on a winding road westward.. you're on the right track!

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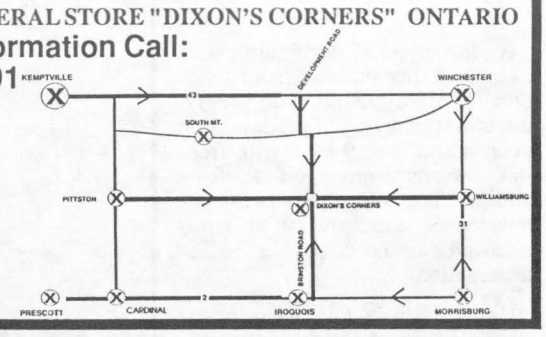

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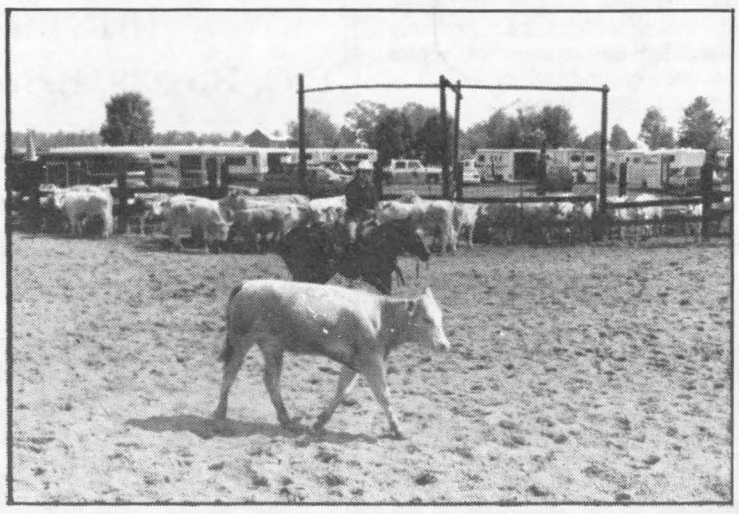
The land along the large waterway was prime, likely for the same reasons it is today. Being located along the St. Lawrence River had its obvious advantages! Communities spawned off the settlements, and it wasn't long before the fertile farmlands of the Seaway Valley were discovered.

Matilda Township is renowned for its lavish farmlands, and agriculture remains the largest, thriving industry in the municipality.

Remnants of the early days remain scattered throughout the countryside in the township. Old, stone farmhouses, narrow streets, as well as graveyards and churches formed the centre commons of each village during days gone by.

Many small, out of the way second hand shops, and antique stores offer the tourist the best browsing available for early Canadiana pieces and collectibles. Just ask some of the locals.. they'll show you some of the past, or tell you where you can find it!



CUTTING CLASSIC: Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre, just north of Iroquois, will be hosting The Ralston Purina Eastern Canada Cutting Championship, on August 19 and 20 this year. This is the 11th such event to be hosted there.

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Upper Canada Golf

continued from page 14

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Upper Canada Golf Course Restaurant has several special theme events. Plan on attending. The program is as follows:

- Italian Night on June 17.
- Father's Day Buffet on June 18.
- Canada Day Western Night on July 1.
- Seafood Night on August 12.
- Labour Day Weekend Buffet on September 3.
- Thanksgiving Buffet on October 8.
- Christmas Party on December 9.

A Junior Golf Program will take place this summer from June 27th to August 22nd. The program will run every Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. with free golf lessons from Golf Professionals. Tee off times will be between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. followed at noon by a prize presentation.

Upper Canada Open has been scheduled for September 9 and 10, 1995. The Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be the affiliated charity and attempt to top its $20,000 fundraising effort of 1994.

Join us this season for a unique golfing experience. The Upper Canada Golf Course is located 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2. For more information on fees, events, or to book tee-off times, please call 543-2003.

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Drive Heritage Hwy. 2 this summer

MORRISBURG A POPULAR DESTINATION

Main Street Morrisburg, adjacent to High Way 2 in the Village, features a wonderfully designed shopping plaza that is sure to keep you occupied for hours.

Fast food or fine dining can be found in the plaza, as well as a new ice cream and entertainment centre which features pool tables, pinball and video games for the whole family.

A short distance from one of Canada's premiere tourist attractions, Upper Canada Village, Morrisburg also offers indoor over night accommodations, and is only 3km from the Riverside Cedar Campsite.

The water front park along the St. Lawrence River at the South end of the village can give weary travellers a relaxing break from the high way, and also features a sand covered beach with life guards.

Throughout the summer months various celebrations take place, but the one you won't want to miss, is the ever popular "Tubie Weekend".

Co-ed teams take inner tubes from vehicles, fill them with air, build a river going craft around the tubes and then race from Mariatown to the beach in Morrisburg.

A teen dance is held Friday night, a parade with prizes Saturday afternoon, a "Tubie" dance Saturday night, and then the big race on Sunday.

Following the race visitors can move up to the ball diamonds in the water front park for an outdoor concert featuring a live band, and watch the awards presentations.

"Tubie Weekend" takes place during the first long weekend in August so if you are thinking of visiting make sure you book a hotel room early.

This year also marks the 25th Anniversary of the "Tubie" races, so if you're looking for an exciting weekend, you won't want to miss this one.

In fact, this main event has gotten so large, that the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce has also come on board.

The anniversary edition of the parade will be organized by the Chamber.

Another advantage for families visiting the area, "ROCK BOTTOM PRICES".

Merchants in the mall hold weekend sidewalk sales with specials that even the thriftiest of shoppers will not be able to pass up.

Unfortunately this year, the junior tubie race was cancelled due to low participation.

The excitement begins August 4th, and continues all weekend long.

Don't miss the ultimate party!



MORRISBURG: August 4th, you will want to bring the whole family to Morrisburg. Tubie Weekend is the town's largest summer event and people travel from across North America to watch the race.

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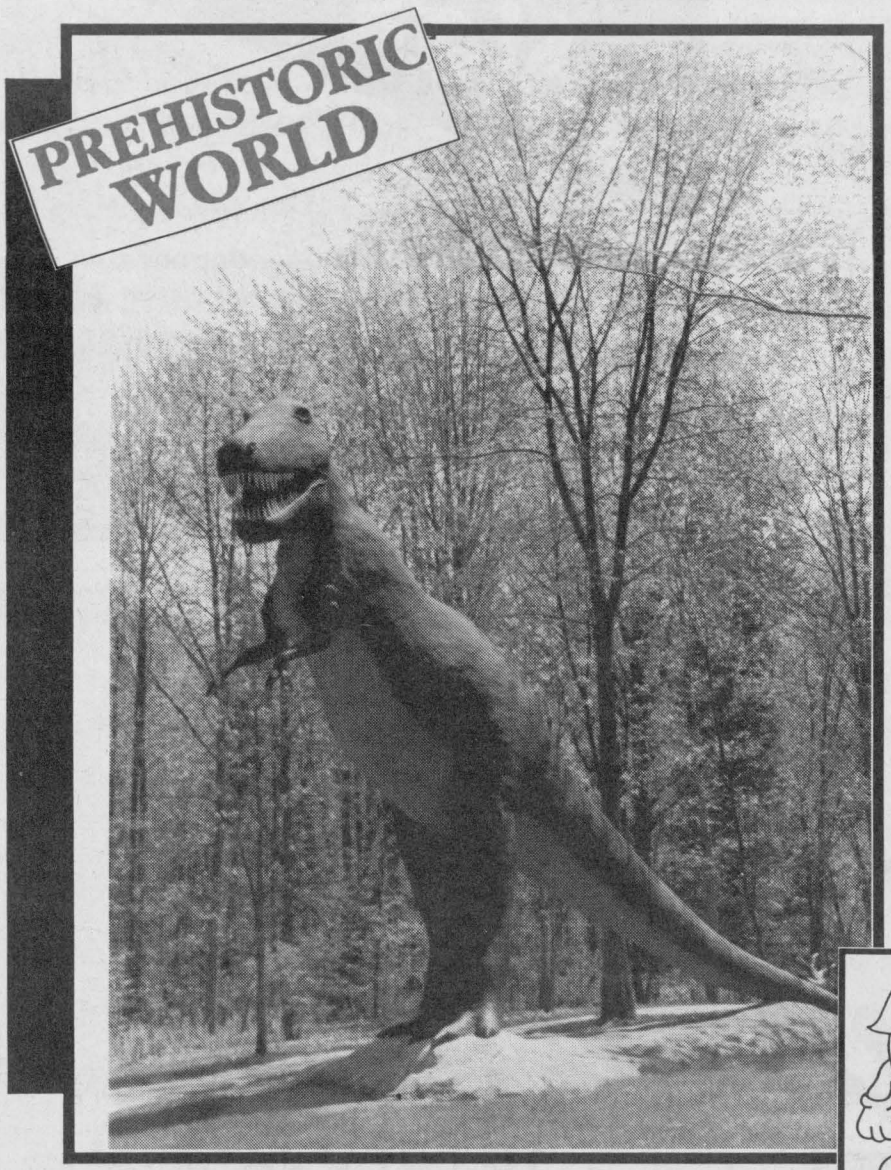

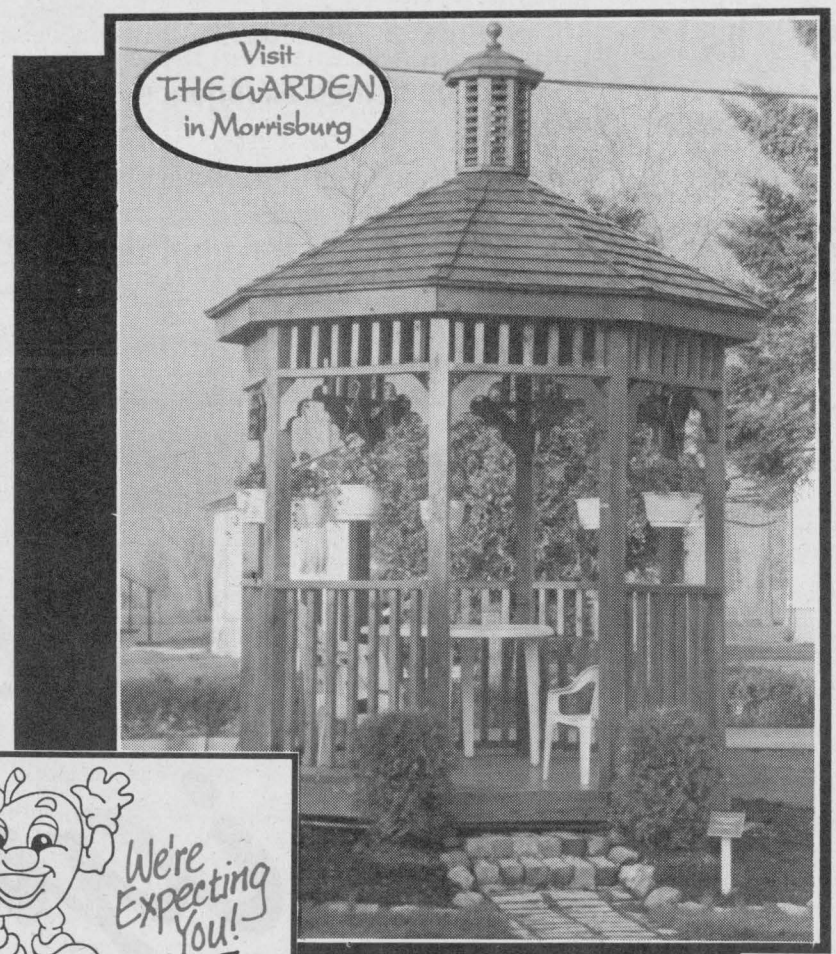

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JUNE 24-25 - Senior Women's Soccer Tournament, Waterfront Park, Morrisburg

JULY 1 - Canada Day Celebrations

JULY 1 - SEPT. 4 - Children's Activity Centre Opens, Upper Canada Village

JULY 8 - 23 - "Cake Walk", Upper Canada Playhouse

JULY 15 - "Festival Under The Stars", Riverside-Cedar Campsite

JULY 29 - AUG. 13 - "Babe Ruth Comes To Pickle River", Upper Canada Playhouse

AUG. 4, 5 & 6 - 25th Annual Tubie Weekend, Morrisburg

AUG. 12 - Woodlands Country Festival featuring Big Al Downing, **Long Sault Parkway**

AUG. 12 - Folkfest '95 featuring Sylvia Tyson & The Irish Descendants, **Upper Canada Village**

AUG. 19 - SEPT. 3 - "To Die For", Upper Canada Playhouse

SEPT. 2 - Blue Grass Concert, Riverside-Cedar Campsite

SEPT. 9-10 - Upper Canada Open, Upper Canada Golf Course

SEPT. 9-24 - "Letters In Wartime", Upper Canada Playhouse

SEPT. 16-17 - Fall Fair Days, Upper Canada Village

SEPT. 23-24 - Quilt Show, Upper Canada Village

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 8 - Harvest Days, Upper Canada Village

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 22 - "Flop Sweat", Upper Canada Playhouse (*Except Oct. 14th)

OCT. 15 - 5th Annual Waterfowl Day, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary

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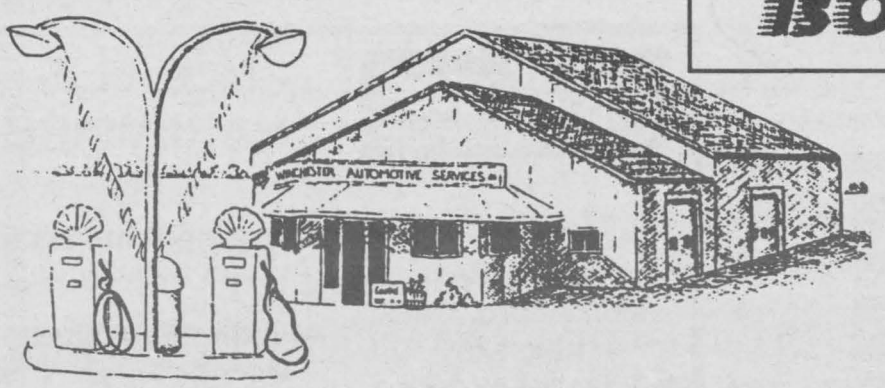

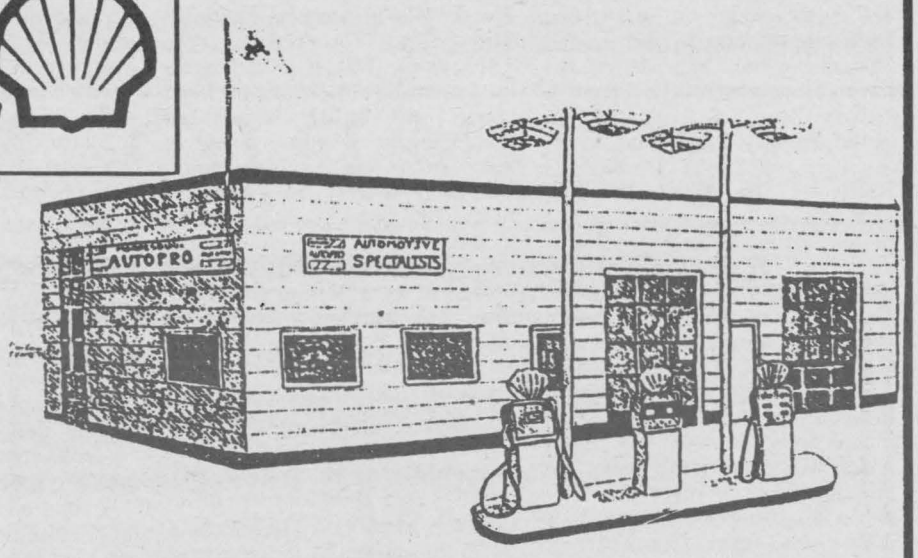

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Area offers many popular attractions

Continued from page 5

authentic 1800's homestead that was built by one of the most well-known men of the era. The Carman family, along with other settling families, helped to build the community. Interpreters are available to answer questions, and view some of the finest furnishings found in and around Iroquois in this time period, that have been generously donated. Carman Road South off Highway 2 and the 401, at Iroquois.

Battle of the Windmill: Just east of Prescott lies the remnant of the war that lasted from November 12-16, 1838, one of several invasions launched from the United States during the Patriot Wars. An American force, with Canadian rebels, numbering about 300 attempted to take the Fort at Prescott, by cutting the communications link on the river, which would inevitably leave the province open to invasion. After a bloody battle that lasted four days, the rebels surrendered. National Historic Site.

Fort Wellington National Historic Site: Built in 1838, Fort Wellington stands regally on the hillside overlooking the majestic river. It's military presence can be felt even today, and is a regular feature at local festivals and fairs. The authentic british fort beholds original buildings, and staff dressed in period costume are on site to answer questions. The original fort was built in 1813, as the War of 1812 progressed after the Americans declared war on the British. It was felt that Prescott was a vulnerable area and trans-shipment point. The original fort was abandoned in the 1820's and rebuilt in 1838 to serve the British and Canadian militia until 1924. In 1923 it was preserved as a National Historic Site. The buildings have been refurbished to 1846 when the fort was garrisoned by the Royal Canadian Rifle Regiment. Open mid-May to September 30, daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Oct.1 to mid-May by reservation only. Call 613-925-2896 for more information. Tickets are $2.25 for adults, $1.75 for seniors, $1 for children 6 to 16, and children under five are free.

Stockade Barracks & Hospital Museum: Enjoy a period dinner in one of the oldest surviving barracks buildings in the country. The Stockade Barracks & Hospital Museum is a fine example of Georgian architecture and was constructed between 1810 and 1812. Three floors of memorabilia, pertaining to early military life and medicine. There is open dining on Saturday and Sunday evenings from 6-11; reservations are recommended, call (613) 925-4894. Tours can be accommodated, numbering 15 to 40, but must be pre-booked. Reasonably priced Historic Food Service Program. The atmosphere is incomparable! 356 East Street, Prescott.

Forwarders' Museum: The museum looks back at the forwarding trade that Prescott was founded on. From 1800 to 1850, Prescott was the centre of commercial shipping activity along the St. Lawrence.

This year the museum will also host two special events.

In June and July you can witness the "Discovery of the Titantic" exhibit, and in August, "Scuba Diving".

Open from Tuesday to Sunday, the admission is free. For more information call (613) 925-4894

The McIntosh Apple plaque: The small Matilda Township community Dundela is home to one of the most famous apples in the world - the McIntosh Red. A plaque marks the site where the original tree stood, the forerunner of numerous McIntosh trees and a variety of other apples. Just drive north along County Road 18 and turn right at Dixon's Corners, heading toward Williamsburg and you will find the site which is the home of the McIntosh Red apple.

United Church Cairn: Further on from the McIntosh apple plaque, is the Dundela United Church Cairn. It houses the bell of the heritage church which burned down a few years ago.

Dr. Locke's House: Travelling from Dundela, you reach Williamsburg where you find Dr. Mahlon Locke's house, which is just east of the Williamsburg intersection. Dr. Locke - the foot doctor - made Williamsburg famous at the turn of the century.

The Cheese House: Heading toward Winchester on Highway 31, past Winchester Springs and over the bridge, on your left hand side is the Cheese House. It is the original building where the Ault cheese business first began. Today, you can purchase an assortment of dairy products at the Cheese House.

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The story of the Lost Villages

In 1958, the entire shoreline of the St. Lawrence River changed forever. Dams were constructed and Lake St. Lawrence was created, by man. Over 20,000 acres of farmland and seven villages were flooded to create electricity and to dull the impact of the Long Sault rapids on ships that make their way to Lake Ontario, and out.

It was a time of great emotion as generations-old families stood by and watched the water engulf their grand stone homes. Eons of memories still lie cold under many feet of shimmering St. Lawrence River. And so, those rural villages that were buried, were resurrected in other areas that were a safe distance from the Seaway project.

THE CREATION OF THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

The villages of Mille Roches, Moulinette, Dickinson's Landing, Wales, Farran's Point, and Aultsville and nearly all of Iroquois are the Lost Villages. The commercial area in the Village of Morrisburg was relocated, but most of the stately old homes are still intact and can be viewed while driving down Lakeshore Drive.

Camping areas and day recreational areas created by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission have been provided along the Long Sault Parkway, and are named after the Villages that lie sleeping under the water. The highway is a connecting causeway, that in effect island-hops. Make sure to note the speed limit; it is considerably less than on other roadways. It is a tremendously popular road for cyclists and offers plenty of unique scenery!

Further east on the Parkway, lies the Lost Villages Display that recreates the whole 1950's situation for the visitor, on MacDonnell Island. The exhibition depicts the before and after through a series of pictures and descriptions. This was part of the entire waterway project that in may ways was a culmination of co-operation between both the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and their American counterpart. It takes in a network of navigable water stretching from the Port of Montreal to Lake Erie.

The visitor's display of the Lost Villages was initiated to preserve the story of the flooding of the Seaway, by the Lost Villages Society and the Save Ontario Shipwrecks diving club along with the Parks of the St. Lawrence.

The Garden

The Garden, is fast becoming an attraction in the Village of Morrisburg. The host/creator has been featured in print as well as on television. A peaceful and unique setting, Jeff Arsenault welcomes everyone to see what he has on the go this summer.

Admission is free but donations are appreciated. Open from 8 am. to 9 pm. daily, Sunday through Saturday, The Garden is located at 17 Casselman Road, Morrisburg.

Roll back the clock at Upper Canada Village

Roll back the clock for a fun-filled visit to the past!

On the shores of the St. Lawrence River just east of Morrisburg, Ontario, there's an entire town that hasn't been touched by time since the last century.

It's called Upper Canada Village, and when you step inside its gates, you'll step back in time to an 1860's riverside community bustling with excitement and activity.

Stop by for a day and experience a lifetime from a long time ago.

A one day pass for adults is $9.50, $8.50 for seniors, $7.25 for students with ID cards, and $4.75 for children ages five to 12. Children under four-years-old are admitted for free. Special school rates are available.

Only hour east of Kingston, one hour south of Ottawa, and an hour and a half west of Montreal, this is one tourist attraction you'll want to take the whole family to see!

For more information on Upper Canada Village, including educational programming, group visits and special events, call 613-543-3704.

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Upper Canada Playhouse 1995 season...to die for!

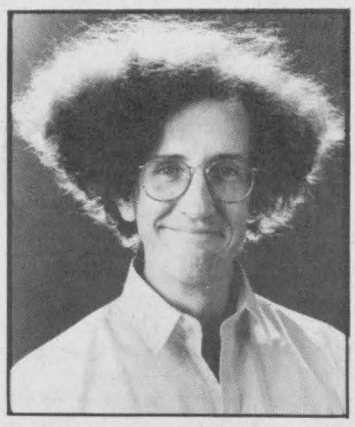
Everyone's abuzz about the Upper Canada Playhouse 1995 summer season. There's a fine balance of comedy, thrills, nostalgia and drama, including a brand new play by comedian Lorne Elliott.

The season opener is **Cake-Walk** by Colleen Curran. It's a sparkling comedy, full of delightful characters, which chronicles a small-town cake baking contest. It runs from **Saturday, July 8 through Sunday July 23**, with previews July 5, 6, and 7.

What happens when radio comes to a small town in Northwestern Ontario? The outside world invades, and so does professional baseball! Take yourself out to the Playhouse and enjoy the charming period comedy of **Babe Ruth Comes to Pickle River** by Nelles Van Loon. **The Babe** opens **Saturday, July 29 and runs until Sunday, August 13**, with previews on July 27 and 28.

Next up is the comedy-thriller **To Die For** by Caroline Smith. Carla writes romance novels and loves to scare people to death. Can her new secretary catch up to her? And can the audience keep up with this cat and mouse game? **To Die For** premiered at the Lighthouse and Muskoka Festivals last summer to rave reviews and great crowds. It opens at the Playhouse on **Saturday, August 19 and runs until Sunday, Sept. 3.** Previews are August 17 and 18.

On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, the Playhouse is presenting **Letters In Wartime** by Kenneth Brown and Stephen Schipper. This touching drama chronicles the tumultuous events of the war years through the letters of two young people. It arrives on the Morrisburg stage on **Saturday, Sept. 9 to Sunday, Sept. 24**, with previews on Sept. 7 and 8.



Lorne Elliott
Back at Playhouse with Flop Sweat

And finally, the wit of ace comic Lorne Elliott prevails in this hilarious new play **Flop Sweat**, the 1995 season closer. Known for his wacky stand-up comedy and his hit play Culture Shock (from the 1993 Playhouse season), Elliott comes back to the Playhouse as he spoofs a professional theatre in a small Ontario town. **Flop Sweat** opens on **Saturday, Sept. 30 and runs until Sunday, Oct. 22**, with previews on Sept. 28 and 29.

It sounds like a terrific season at the Upper Canada Playhouse located just west of Morrisburg on Highway 2. Five fresh new plays filled with laughter, suspense and drama promise to provide a source of great entertainment for tourists and local residents, alike.

It's the kind of season that will make you want to bake a cake, walk a mile, and hit a baseball. Basically it will be a season to die for!

For tickets or more information call 613-543-3713.

Chalkboard keeps visitors informed of ships' scheduled

If you're thinking about a visit to the Seaway Locks Viewing Centre, but you're not sure when the next ship is coming through, don't worry!

Jennifer Deans, the Owner of The Lockview Gift Shop, uses a chalkboard outside of the store to list the ships and approximate times they'll be coming through the locks.

"I have a scanner and when I hear a ship calling to make arrangements to come through the locks I go out and write it down on the chalkboard," explained Jennifer.

For tourists who would like to visit other attractions, the service is invaluable.

"With the listing on the board, tourists can plan their day around when the next ship is coming in," explained Ms. Dean.

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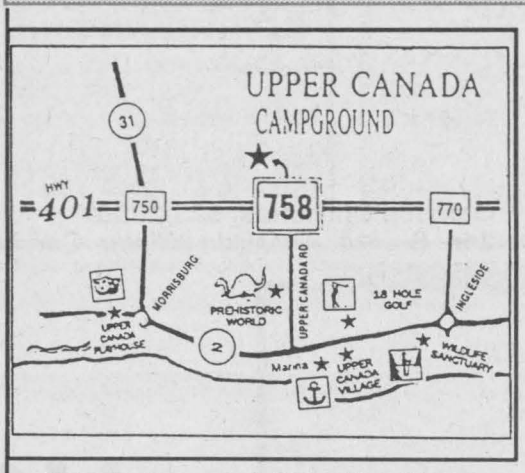

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 2 - Preteen and teen "Sneaker Dance," at Matilda Hall, featuring Theatre of Soul.
June 2-6 - Sheep Sheering Days at Upper Canada Village. 543-3704
June 4 - Sportsman Special, Cornwall Motor Speedway. Qualifier for Syracuse. 938-3945.
June 10 - Guided Bike Tour, Long Sault Parkway. 543-3704.
June 15-18 - Great Balloon Rodeo at Grenville Christian College, featuring The Oak Ridge Boys! 345-5521.
June 18 - Kid's Night, Cornwall Motor Speedway. 938-3945.
June 24 - Bike Carnival, Crysler Park Marina/Riverside-Cedar Campsite. 543-3704.
June 25 - Stay in School Student Night, Cornwall Motor Speedway. 938-3945.
July 1 - Canada Day Celebrations in local municipalities.
July 1 - Sept. 4 - Children's Activity Centre at Upper Canada Village. 543-3704.
July 5 - Movie Night at Matilda Hall featuring, "Born To Be Wild."
July 8 - 23 - Cake-Walk at Upper Canada Playhouse. 543-3713.
July 14 - 23 - Iroquois Summer Festival. See full list of events in this magazine.
July 7 - 16 - Prescott's Loyalist Days.
July 9 - SKOAL Racing, Super Dirt, Cornwall Motor Speedway. 938-3945.
July 16 - Demo Derby Night at Cornwall Motor Speedway. 938-3945.
July 23 - Rose Mechanical Summer Showdown, Cornwall Motor Speedway. 938-3945.
July 29 - Aug 13 - The Babe at Upper Canada Playhouse. 543-3713.
July 30 - City of Cornwall Night, Cornwall Motor Speedway. 938-3945.
Aug 4-7 - 25th annual Tubie Race, Morrisburg. 535-2673.
Aug 6 - JR Furls Holiday Classic, Cornwall Motor Speedway. 938-3945.
Aug 10 -13 - Winchester Dairyfest. 774-2006.
Aug 12 - Woodlands Country Festival, featuring Bobby Lalonde. 543-3704.
Aug 12 - Folkfest 95, Upper Canada Village. 543-3704.
Aug 13 - Race for The Children, Cornwall Motor Speedway. 938-3945.
Aug 18 - 20 - South Mountain Fair.
Aug 19 - Sept 3 - To Die For at Upper Canada Playhouse. 543-3713.
Aug 26 - 1000 Islands Poker Run. Starts in Gananoque, lunch stop in Brockville. Cigarette boats arrive in Prescott app. 3 pm. 342-7122.
Aug 31-Sept 4 - Cardinal Labourfest. Barbecue, parade, dance, activities.
September 3 - Canadian Tire 100, Cornwall Motor Speedway. 939-3945.
Sept 9/10 - Upper Canada Open, Upper Canada Golf Course. 543-3704.
Sept 9 - 24 - Letters In Wartime at Upper Canada Playhouse. 543-3713.
Sept 10 - Fireball Enduro 200, Cornwall Motor Speedway. 938-3945.
Sept 15 - Preteen and teen dance at Matilda Hall.
Sept 16/17 - Fall Fair at Upper Canada Village. 543-3704.
Sept 23/24 - Quilt Show at Upper Canada Village. 543-3704.
Sept 29/30 - Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival. Line-up in this magazine. 535-2018.
Sept 30 - Oct 8 - Harvest Days, Upper Canada Village. 543-3704.
Sept 30 - Oct 22 - Flop Sweat at Upper Canada Playhouse. 543-3713.
Oct 15 - 5th annual Waterfowl Day, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. 543-3704.
Oct 28 - Youth Halloween Party at Matilda Hall.
Nov 11 - Fall dance at Matilda Hall featuring "Rollin' Thunder."
December - Fort Wellington hosts "A Garrison Christmas. 925-2896.
Jan 6 - 14 - Matilda Winter Carnival. Talent night, square dancing, carnival queen, car & snowmobile rally.

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Williamsburg's rich history has made it one of the area's most interesting places to visit.....

A new book on M.W. Locke, the Famous Foot Doctor of Williamsburg, Ontario has been written by Dr. Robert Jackson of the Ottawa Civic Hospital.



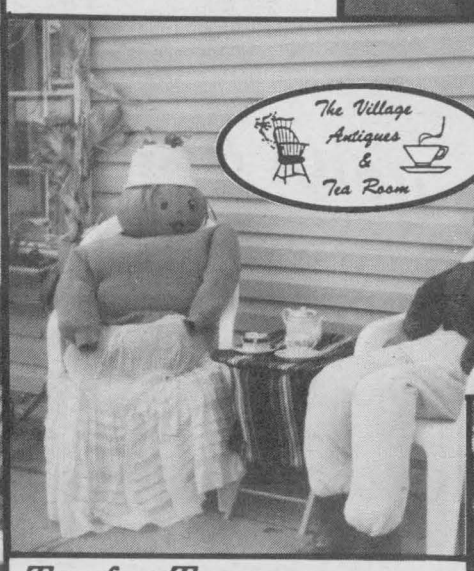
Doctor Locke



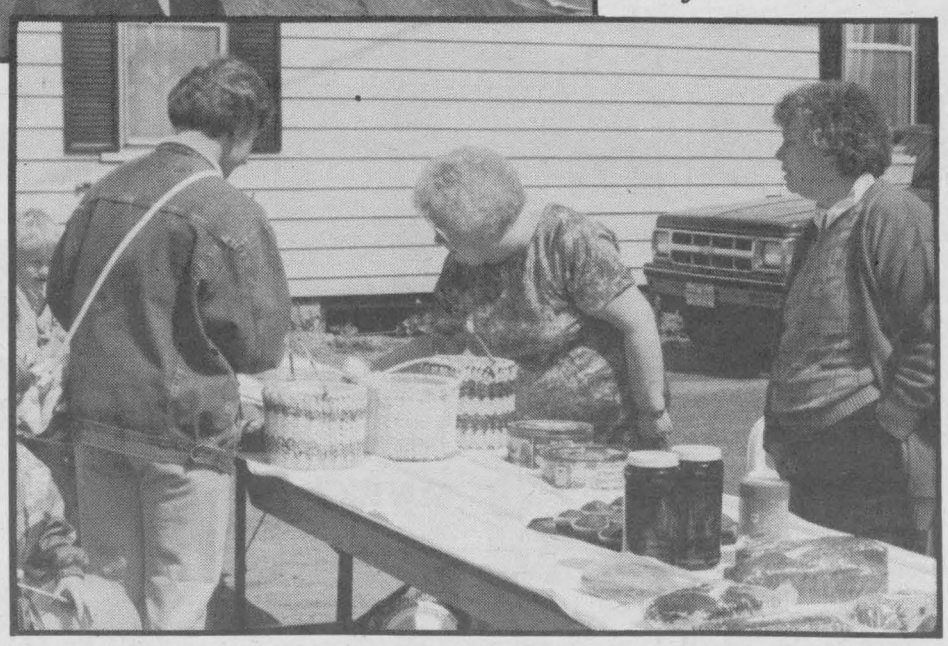
The Harvest Festival Parade Route

Shopping at The Fall Harvest Festival





Tea for Two





Checking out the bargains at the Annual Yard Sale

Emergency Information and Services

Winchester
Ambulance - 774-2123
Hospital - 774-2420
Police - 774-2603

Williamsburg & Morrisburg
Ambulance - 543-2244
Hospital - 774-2420
Police - 543-2949

Iroquois & Matilda Twp.
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Hospital - 774-2420
Police - 543-2949

Cardinal
Ambulance - 925-2925
Hospital - 345-5645
/774-2420
Police - 925-4221

Prescott
Ambulance - 925-2925
Hospital - 345-5645
Police - 925-4252

Ontario Provincial Police Emergency Evenings -
1-800-267-2677

Poison Information Centre Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario -
1-800-267-1373

Seaway Valley Tourism
(613) 774-1234

Marine Information
St. Lawrence Seaway Authority
Iroquois Locks - 652-4821
Marine Band - 156.550 MHz
(Channel 11)
Eisenhower Locks
Marine Band - 156.660 MHz
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Canadian Coast Guard
Emergencies - 657-3147
Radio Transmitter -
156.800 MHz (Channel 16)
Marine and Air Search
& Rescue - 1-800-267-7270

Williamsburg was once a bustling hamlet because of Dr. Mahlon Locke

Williamsburg is a quaint, peaceful hamlet, situated between Ottawa and the St. Lawrence Seaway. It provides a vital link along Highway 31 for people travelling east or west in Ontario.

As with any community, it is recognized for people who make up its very fabric - people of today and yesterday.

Williamsburg has seen thousands of people pass through its streets over the last one hundred years, who have made the beautiful hamlet what it is today.

One man in particular claimed it and put it on the map - Dr. Mahlon Locke.

Dr. Locke was born in nearby Matilda Township on February 14, 1880 and grew up in the area. He attended Iroquois High School and Queen's University graduating in 1905.

In 1908, he took over the Williamsburg practice of Dr. W.C. Whitteker. His specialty developed into treating patients suffering from arthritis.

He believed the malady was caused principally by fallen arches. So he began treating arthritics by manual manipulation of their 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 down in 1910, when Dr. Locke helped local resident Paul Beckstead, who was crippled with arthritis and was unable to work.

Utilizing the method to help local patients, his form of therapy became world-renowned, and was given international publicity after a New York reporter wrote about this "Miracle Man" in 1927.

His practise rapidly grew from 200 patients a day, to 2,000 a day, and he hired assistants to help him. His standard fee was one dollar, but was waived for locals.

People came from everywhere wanting help with their problems. And meeting the needs couldn't have been better for the Williamsburg community. It brought employment during the Depression. Those who came from other areas had to be housed, fed and entertained. New hotels, eating establishments and the Picadilly movie theatre came into being all because of Dr. Locke.

Dr. Locke's clinic also changed the transportation network in the district, as bus-lines, railways and the ports of Morrisburg and Prescott increased in patronage.

Due to the vast number of people using the roads into Williamsburg, the highway from Morrisburg to Williamsburg needed paving, as did the street his clinic was on.

After his death in 1942, Williamsburg reverted back to the sleepy hamlet it was before the

WORLD RENOWNED THERAPY DEVELOPED

healing hands of Dr. Locke started to work.

Dr. Locke's house still stands, with a plaque commemorating its owner. This piece of history has made Williamsburg what it is today. Take a walk through this quaint community and imagine what it was like, 70-years ago when the hamlet bustled with activity because of Dr. Locke's clinic.

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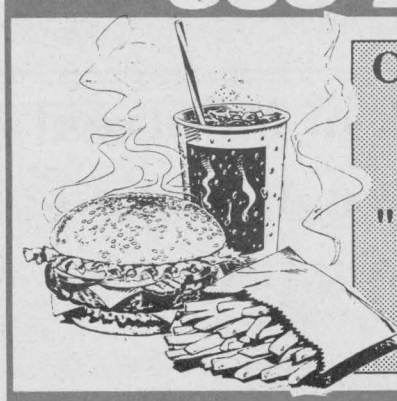

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Yard sale and fall harvest festival

Williamsburg continues to promote its community and draw visitors with two annual events - the Giant Yard Sale and the Fall Harvest Festival.

These two events are only a few years in the running, but they have been so successful they continue to grow.

Tourist season has been kicked off for the past four years with the Yard Sale held in mid-May. the Williamsburg Community Association organizes the event and encourages local residents and businesses to sell their second-hand goods.

Streets, private properties and church yards are always full of vendors and customers looking for a good buy. Contests, prizes and door prizes are always a part of the festivities.

If you happened to miss the yard sale, don't despair. For on Sept. 30, 1995, Williamsburg will be holding its annual fall harvest festival.

The day-long festivities kick-off with an assortment of activities, including a parade and many contests.

The most popular and famous contest is the Decorated House contest. Anyone in Williamsburg can enter and decorate their homes or yards in the theme of fall harvest.

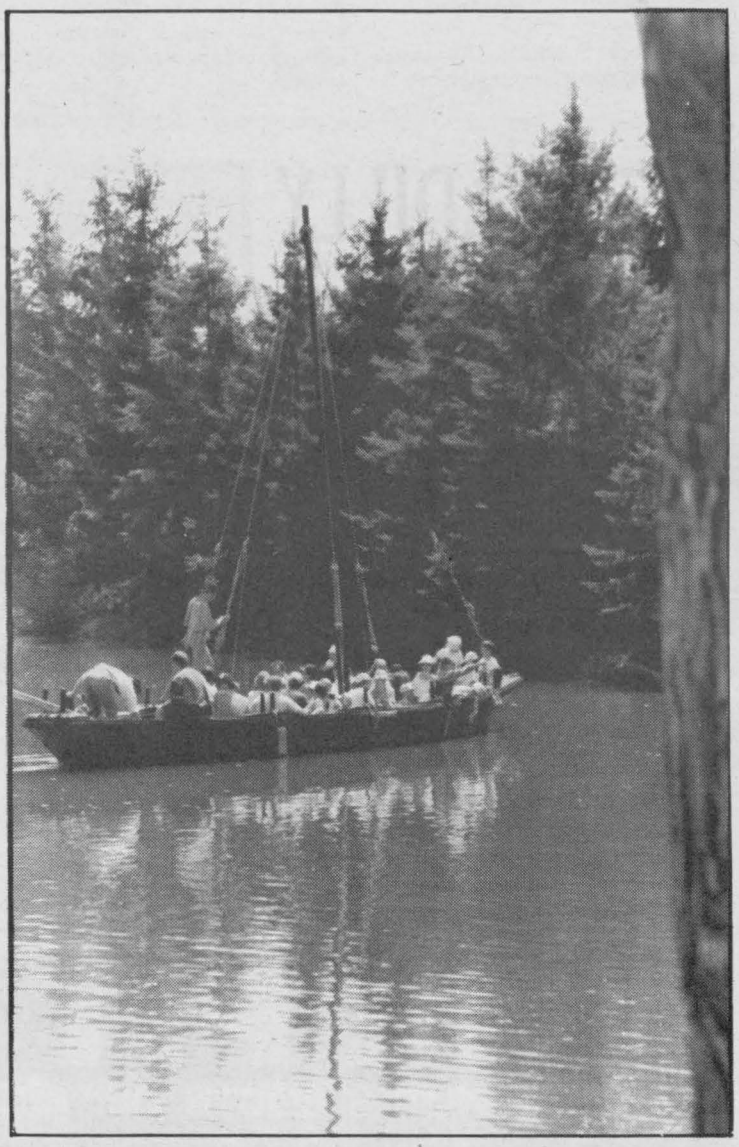
It's beautiful to take a leisurely walk or a drive to see all the creatively decorated homes and properties.

In the past, local businesses have sponsored many other contests including the best decorated bike, best old-fashioned costume, best lumberman and best decorated pumpkin, among others.

Barbecues, teas and early-bird breakfasts are also a part of the festival. They provide scrumptious food to satisfy the most aggressive appetites.

The day is full of fun and enjoyment for the whole family. Games, food, contests and much more are available at these well-known and well-attended festivities.

You won't want to miss this year's fall harvest festival!



THE BATEAU: There is nothing more peaceful than gliding through time on the bateau at Upper Canada Village. Gain a different perspective.. the Village by water!



WILLIAMSBURG: The small community, 15 minutes north of Morrisburg on Highway 31, boasts a community spirit like none other. Pictured above, the Community Yard Sale is just one of the spectacular events held over the course of the summer.

Village picnic on Canada Day

The Morrisburg/Williamsburg Village Picnic on Canada Day is on!

The six year tradition of a village picnic in the park at Morrisburg on Canada Day, will continue.

"The Village Picnic has been organized by the Laurin family for six years and Sam (Laurin,) has made it clear that he is not able to take it on this year," explained Chamber of Commerce President Linda Bowers.

However, Mrs. Bowers commented that she had served with Mr. Laurin on the picnic committee for those six years and that if the Chamber were to take on the event, they would have some experience.

"The picnic is an expected ritual and I feel strongly it should continue," said Ms. Bowers.

After some discussion the Chamber agreed to look after the organization of the village picnic.

For those of you touring in this area on July 1st, the Morrisburg Village Picnic will give you the opportunity to participate in a picnic like none other.

Entertainment for all ages can be found, and thanks to the Chamber of Commerce, the annual event will once again find its way into the hearts of everyone who attends.

A shop for all Seasons

A year-round shop, Seasons Shop & Garden Centre, at Mariatown, celebrates whatever the season offers. Not only do they feature a great variety of foliage for sale, attracting the avid gardener, they host various courses throughout the year, led by members of the Dundas County Master Gardeners.

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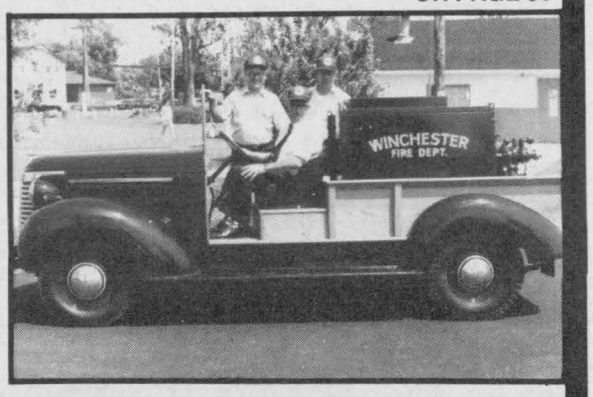
For more information look for "DAIRYFEST AD" ON PAGE 31



TOWN PARK & CHEESE HOUSE (RIGHT)



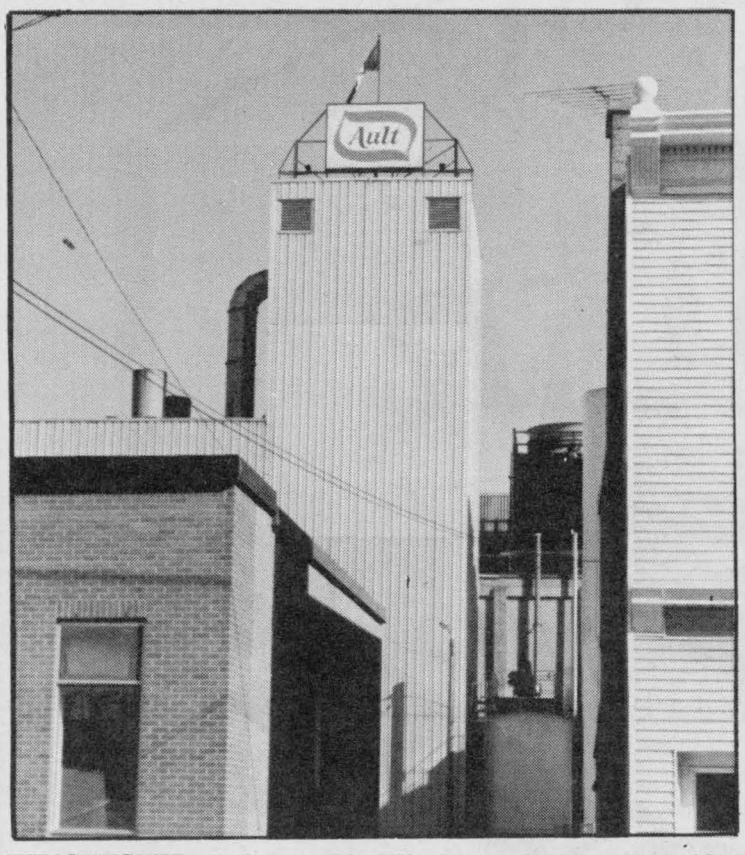


Antique "FIRE TRUCK" at Dairyfest



Ault Foods in the Village of Winchester keeps the history of cheese making in the Seaway Valley alive

Upper Canada's commercial dairying operations began in the late 1700s with Loyalist settlers from the United States. Butter and cheese-making were well established skills with the pioneers and became part of their home dairy operations.



WINCHESTER: Ault Foods in Winchester produces everything from fresh milk to ice cream. A large amount of Ault's production is marketed by leading name brands like Sealtest, Balderson, and Lactantia to name a few.

Eventually this area became the cheese-making centre of Canada, with eastern Ontario developing an international reputation.

The first cheese-making factory in eastern Canada began production in 1865. In 1891, Jack W. Ault opened his cheese factory at Cass Bridge just outside of Winchester. With the shift in agricultural production from wheat to dairy in those years, his was one of many factories springing up across the province.

The Ault business started modestly, receiving fresh milk from 25 local farmers within a 5 km radius. Today that business is a far cry from what it was at its beginnings.

By the 1930s, Ault employed five men and had a Model T and Rugby to deliver the products.

In 1968, Ault Foods, became a subsidiary of John Labatt Limited. It absorbed a number of local milk plants, and by that year, milk was arriving in Winchester from Hulbert Cheese Factory, the Miller Cheese Factory and the Borden Company.

In the 90s, the Industrial Group of Ault Foods Ltd, is the largest industrial milk processor in Canada. It bought out its long-time rival, Black Diamond, in 1990. Today, it operates 8 plants and processes over 500,000,000 litres annually, from 2800 dairy farmers in Ontario and Quebec.

Winchester's Ault factory, located in the heart of the village, dominates Winchester's skyline, employing over 380 people.

Domestically, the company produces and distributes, fresh milk, creams, sour cream, many varieties of yogurt, ice cream, cottage cheese, frozen novelties as well as butter and cheeses.

Ault Foods also exports a variety of specialty cheeses, butter, demineralized whey powder, whey powder, skim milk powder, customized dairy blends and margarines to over 30 countries.

A large amount of Ault's production is marketed by leading food packagers and processors under their own name brands, including Sealtest, Balderson and Lactantia among others.

Ault Foods Limited has come a long way over the past 100 years, to become a leading cheese producer in Canada and around the world.

The original factory at Cass Bridge is now called the Cheese House. Many Ault Foods products are available at this store just south of Winchester on Highway 31.

Take a drive to Winchester and taste the cheese and dairy products that have so much history behind them!

Morrisburg walking tour

Morrisburg was drastically affected by the flooding at the time of the St. Lawrence Seaway Project. While not moved in it's entirety, parts were indeed relocated to the north and a new Shopping Plaza was built to serve the buying public.

The Village is full of wonderful sites for the whole family to see. A unique mixture of the historic architecture of our fore fathers and present builders.

As well, the Village also has a beach and various recreational parks located throughout. So make sure to stop by the tourist booth at the east end of the mall and grab a map of the Village.

Drive Heritage Hwy. 2 this summer

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Winchester is rich in history and heritage

CANADA'S DAIRY CAPITAL

To fully experience what the village of Winchester has to offer, you must travel back 150 years to its beginning.

It is a village 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 wasn't 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, began to grow. With the opening of the post office in 1855, the settlement was renamed "West Winchester."

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 its 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 spurt of growth with the opening of the railway stations and a bank.

Since those early years, the village has grown, 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 farm prices, resulting in the loss of many farms because farmers could not pay their mortgages or taxes.

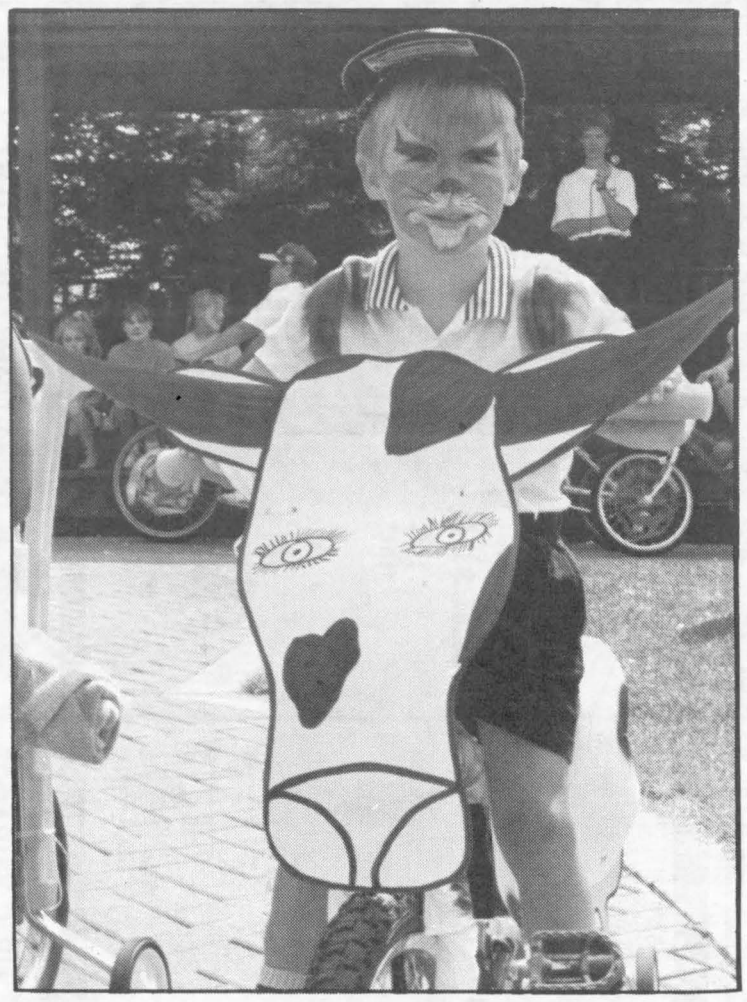
However, a big lift to the community came through the building of the Whitney Memorial Highway (No.31) through the village, bringing business into the community.

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 clothing 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 its first patient with a 14-member staff and eight doctors. Today, that hospital continues to provide high quality medical services to the community.

Since those early years, Winchester has grown and changed into the charming village it is today. There are many stores to shop at, and many streets to walk down. Many historic, old churches, and other age-old buildings line the main streets and are worth visiting. The hospital is there to serve many of your medical needs.

It is a community with a rich history, that its people are willing to share with you.



WINCHESTER: The Dairy Festival in this community 20 minutes north of Morrisburg along Highway 31, is one of the largest in the area. Pictured above, this young man has entered the bike rodeo.

Dairyfest not to be missed

The seventh annual Winchester Dairyfest is expected to be bigger and better than ever in 1995.

According to organizer Joel Steele, the August 10,11,12,13 festivities are going to be the best yet.

Starting on Thursday, August 10th, Dairyfest will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of the second world war, honoring Legion members and veterans with a special ceremony.

Although the Dairyfest official opening is on Thursday, a Swiss night will be held as part of Dairyfest celebrations on Friday, August 4. The four-day Dairyfest was so full of activities, organizers had to schedule Swiss night on another day.

On Friday, August 11, the Junior Farmers once again will hold their beach party. The Lions Club will also hold its casino night.

Saturday, August 12, will feature a huge sidewalk sale along the streets of Winchester, as well as children's activities, lots of food and barbecues, and live bands.

The infamous Dairyfest street dance will take place that evening, and will feature the music of Ambush.

Sunday's family day, Dairyfest picnic will provide fun for the whole family. With a dollar admission charge, going towards the costs of Dairyfest, everyone will get their money's worth.

Live country entertainment at the Winchester Community Centre, including the music of Ambush, Marlene Fawcett, and Rolling Thunder, will provide a great atmosphere for a fun day.

Last year's car show was such a success, according to Steele, that they are expanding the exhibit this year. More vintage vehicles will be on display and will fulfil every car lovers dreams.

Steele says Dairyfest grows every year with more and more people attending. Last year's attendance estimate for Sunday's picnic alone was over 6,000.

Steele says it's hard to keep track of how many people attend all the events. But one fact is certain, the word is spreading that Dairyfest is a celebration you won't want to miss!

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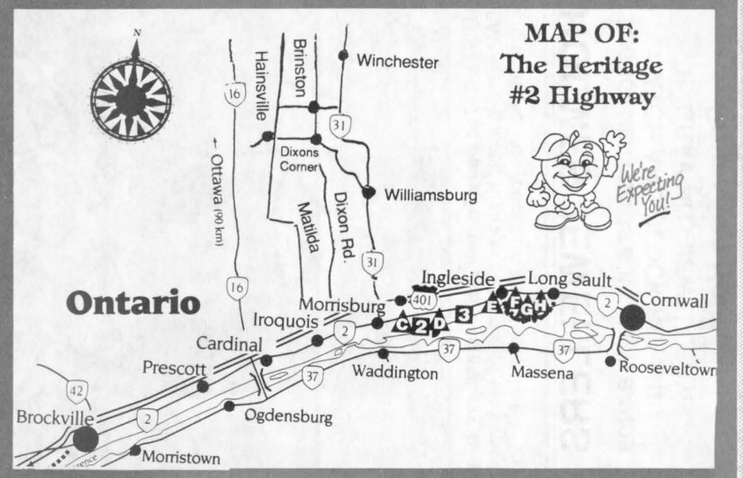

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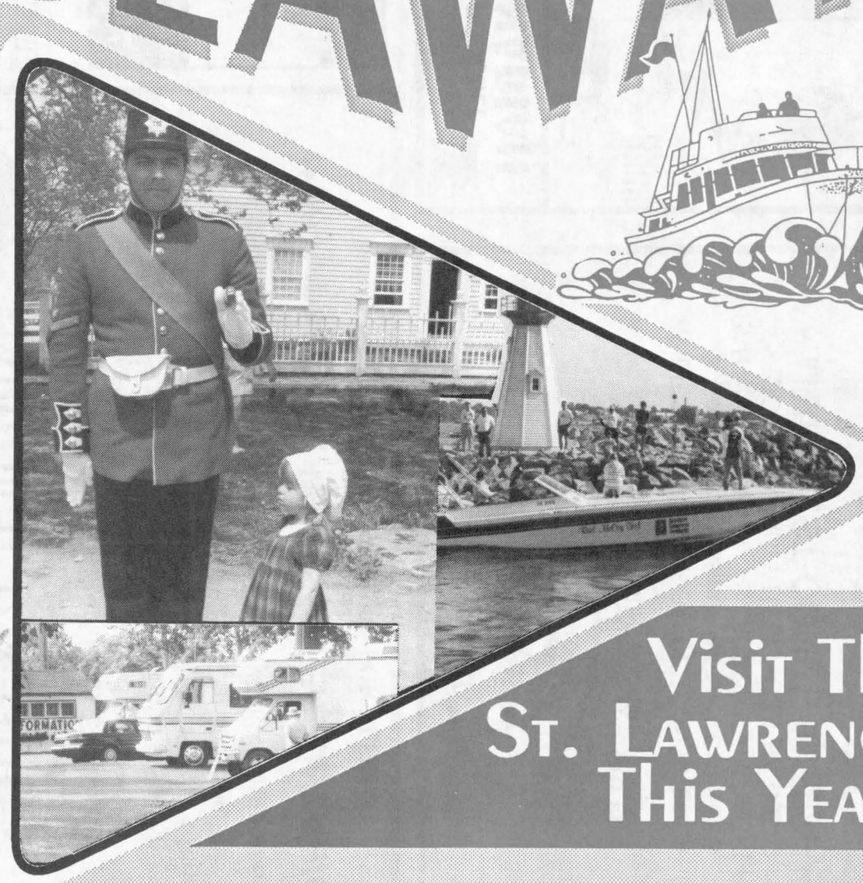

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