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.

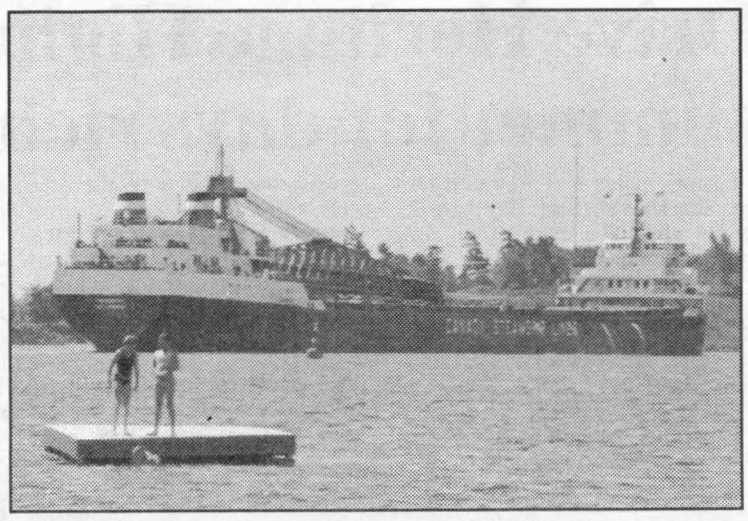
Agriculture became life's staple activity. Settlers relied on it for shelter and sustenance. Some of the finest dairy farms in the country are located in the vast farmlands of the Seaway Valley, and cash crops are plentiful. Both are supported by large food processing magnates such as Best Foods, Casco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





OCEAN VESSELS: Ply the St. Lawrence daily. Heading into the Iroquois Locks, this Canada steamship creates a great background for swimmers at the Iroquois beach.

INDEX

Bluenose	4
The Windmill	5
Churches	8
Events	9
Sandblast	23
Summer theatre	26
PRESCOTT	
Discover the pageantry that is Prescott	3
CARDINAL	
Cardinal has a colourful heritage	6
IROQUOIS	
Best little town by a dam site	11
MATILDA	
Home of the MacIntosh Apple	16
MORRISBURG	
Lots to see and do in Morrisburg	20
WILLIAMSBURG	
Dr. Locke made hamlet famous	28
WINCHESTER	
Like cheese ? Check out Dairyfest	30

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Drive Heritage Highway this summer for days 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 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. Lawrento the old Highway, now called Lakeshore Drive as it twists and winds its way along the panoramic St. Lawrence River. As you travel past Robertson's Apple and Berry farm, depending on the season, you will want to stop and purchase an apple or two, a basket of fresh berries, a pumpkin or a tasty apple pie.

Continuing east past Upper Canada Village, the journey will take you to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, where a stop will reward you with close-up views of Canada Geese (2,000) and Mallard Ducks, as the marshlands host a variety (some 200 species) of nature's finest. A viewing centre provides information and souvenirs. Trails wind

Please turn to page 4

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.
Ambulance - 543-2244
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 (Channel 12)

Canadian Coast Guard
Emergencies - 657-3147
Radio Transmitter - 156.800 MHz (Channel 16)
Marine and Air Search & Rescue - 1-800-267-7270



Prescott Heritage

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

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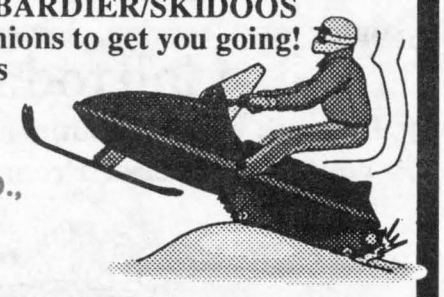

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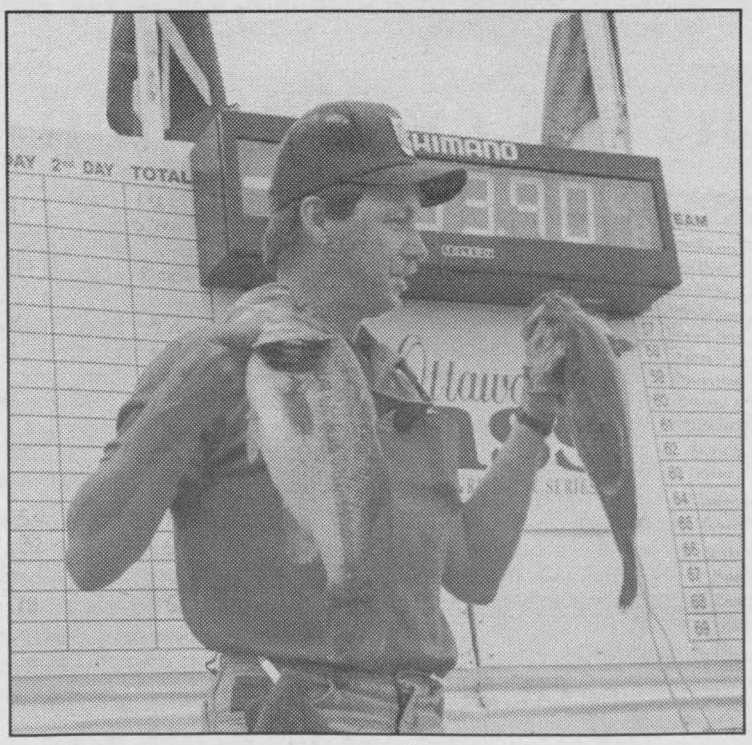

The fishing is the best in Eastern Ontario

Travel the Seaway

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

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

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

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

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

If you are headed in the direction of Iroquois, check out the municipal camp grounds just east of the Seaway Locks. It's fully accessible by aircraft too. Pilots have been known to taxi of the Iroquois landing strip, over to the campgrounds and then sleep the night under a wing. The camp ground is excellently situated within quick walking distance of a beach, parks and baseball diamonds, a golf course and a beach.

If you'd like to do some cycle touring, but lack a bike head out to the K.O.A. campground near Pitston. The camp rents ten-speeds and oversized tricycles for patrons who want to take advantage of the area's easy, smooth riding. Just take the 730 exit off the 401 and head north and watch for the K.O.A. signs. A convenience

Please turn to page 4



FARMER'S MARKET: Prescott downtown has over 100 businesses and services ready to help you with your every need or requirement. Factory outlets offer savings as well.

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Bluenose II docks this June

The Bluenose II is about to weigh anchor! A living monument to Canada's glorious maritime history, she left her home port of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, in May.

Her crew has made all the final preparations that will enable her to undertake the 1997-98 Bluenose II Canada Tour, which commenced on May 28. For 89 days the schooner and her crew will play the coastal waters of Eastern Canada, under the command of Wayne Walters, grandson of Angus Walters, fabled skipper of the original Bluenose.

The tour will make 33 ports-of-call. Bluenose II will visit 23 harbours in six provinces (12 in Quebec. 13 in Ontario and eight in the Atlantic Provinces). The ten other towns on the tour (two in Quebec, seven in Ontario and one in the Maritimes will be visited by the bluenose II Mobile Museum, due to the physical impossibility of taking the famous ship inland.

The supporting Bluenose II Mobile Museum will, however, visit all the stops on the entire tour schedule, adding an extra dimension to the thrill of seeing the real ship. This fascinating interpretive exhibit pays tribute to the generations of fishermen who set sail from Lunenburg, many hundreds of whom lost their lives at sea down through the years.

The townspeople of the 33 ports and cities on the tour, plus many other visitors, will enjoy finding out all about the history of the original Bluenose, inspired by the visit of today's replica. All visitors to the ship and exhibition will have the opportunity to acquire their own souvenirs commemorating both ships' voyages. Supporting events and activities are being organized in every stop on the tour, thanks to the assistance of many local authorities and interested groups.

The driving ideal behind the tour by Bluenose II, whose illustrious predecessor's likeness has graced the Canadian 10 Cent coin since 1937, is to bring home our nautical heritage to new generations of Canadians. In so doing, the tour will also recall the sterling racing career and commercial fishing successes of the original Bluenose and generations of Canadian ships like her.

Bluenose II is a living embodiment of Canadian excellence, epitomizing heroic exploits that are still fresh in the memory of many Canadians. The schooner, which is owned by the Government of Nova Scotia, will sail from port to port recalling past achievements while bringing them before new audiences, thereby building the memories of tomorrow.

This tour has been made possible by the bluenose II Preservation Trust, a not-for-profit organization responsible for the day-to-day management of the boat, and by corporate sponsors.

The Bluenose II will be in Cornwall from June 16th to June 18th, in Prescott from June 18th to June 19th and in Brockville from June 19th to June 20th.



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.

In the heart of Loyalist country

Right in the heart of Loyalist country, the Town of Prescott pays tribute to their earliest ancestors, the United Empire Loyalists that settled the Forwarding community in the year 1784, with a celebration.

The Loyalist Days festival runs July 18-20 and for those three days a little piece of the 18th century comes to visit the 20th.

Recognizing Prescott's rich history there will be period games for children on July 18 at Fort Wellington. The fort field and community centre will be the site of much excitement that day as both will be inundated with games, a petting zoo, clowns, face painting and many other fun attractions.

Later, in the evening, the festive atmosphere will continue with a casino at the community centre, put on by the Kinsmen.

The following day people can catch the down home hospitality of Prescott as the Rotary club serves up breakfast downtown, from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will also be a sidewalk sale and farmers market and a number of musical bands will be playing throughout the day, July 19. Some downtown streets will be closed off for three on three basketball games.

Visitors may also want to wander down to the waterfront where scuba enthusiasts will be diving for prizes. A midway will be located near the waterfront all weekend.

Finally, at the fort, it will be National History day and a number of military Tattoos will demonstrate military dress and practice from a number of periods in Canadian military history.

Sunday, designated as Family Day, will feature an antique car show on the fort field and the amphitheatre concert series will be underway at the waterfront.

All in all you won't want to miss this fun filled, family-oriented weekend.

CONTINUED

Heritage

Continued from page 2

through the marsh and allow the traveller the chance to become one with nature. A wonderful adventure following these (8kms in total) trails through the marsh on board walks and through the wooded areas where birds welcome and rabbits, beavers, deer (a herd of 75 call it home) and muskrats as well as other animals abound. Programs offered through" The Friends of the Sanctuary" provide interesting and informative lessons on such things as bark,,,you can become acquainted with the same type that saved the men with Jacques Cartier from contacting scurvy.

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

Seaway

Continued from page 3

store, stereo surround sound movies, a pool, and many other conveniences, not to mention full service hook-ups make the K.O.A. a great spot.

Grenville park, one kilometre east of the Canada-U.S. bridge has two beaches, full service campsites, and lots of play equipment for children.

Upper Canada camp ground on the Upper Canada Road, between Ingleside and Morrisburg has a full service hook ups, wagon rides and a focus on family with theme weeks and activities that will keep children busy and having fun.

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

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Visit the Battle of the Windmill a truly historic site

The Battle of the Windmill National Historic Site has re-opened after more than 20 years. Located on the bank of the mighty St. Lawrence River, just east of Prescott, in the Hamlet of New Wexford, the doors opened last summer after being closed for many years.

It took a co-operative effort between the Friends of the Windmill Point and Parks Canada to effect this re-opening. President of the Friends group, Paul Fortier was curator at the Windmill Site when it was open for tours in 1970 and when he speaks of the Site it is with magical tones of praise.

The Windmill was a substantial tower built of stone in 1822 by a West Indian merchant named, Hughes. A stone windmill built for the purpose of grinding grain, it would be the scene of a bloody, four day engagement between about 200 Americans sympathetic to political reform in Canada and local Canadian militia and British forces. Standing 80 feet high upon a rocky point some 20 feet above the level of the river it commanded the entire surrounding country. The winking eye of a lighthouse guided freighters and passenger vessels as the Windmill changed occupation after being converted in 1873. Standing majestically overlooking the mighty St. Lawrence it was once the scene of a fiercely fought battle.

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

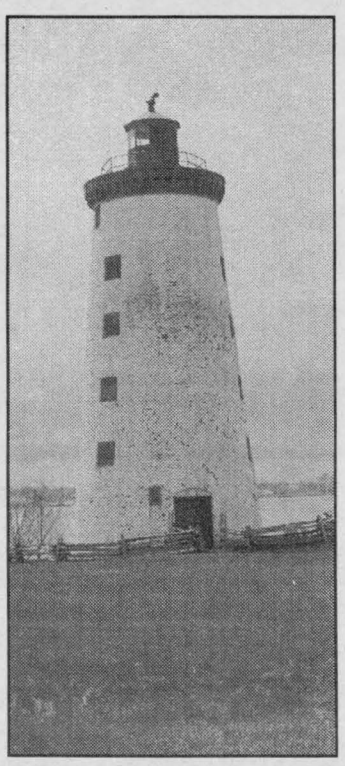
The Battle of the Windmill was one of several invasions launched from the United States during what is referred to as the "Patriot War". MacKenzie had many friends and sympathizers in the U.S., so-called Patriots who were convinced that the Canadians wanted to be freed from their British "oppressors".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

The crisis came in November at the Battle of the Windmill. Targeting Fort Wellington in Prescott as a strategic objective, the plan was to sever the line of communications between Kingston and Montreal. Confusion and disaster resulted in a fumbled attempt to surprise the Garrison and the attackers ended up on Windmill Point. Under the leadership of Nils Von Schoultz, the Patriots began to fortify their position and occupied the Windmill. They were able to hold out in the Windmill for five days, then Von Schoultz surrendered. He and ten others were sentenced to hang while the younger men were sent back disillusioned by the welcome they had received as liberators. Some sixty others were taken to Van Diemen's Island. Of the Canadians, 14 men were killed in the battle and another 67 wounded.

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

The Windmill is open on weekends only until July 1. From the Canada Day weekend, the doors are open daily from 10 until 4 and continues to be open until Labour Day. Visitors may view an audio-visual presentation and exhibits on the ground floor and can climb to an observation level just below the light. The tower offers a breath-taking view of the mighty St. Lawrence River and the surrounding area.

The cost to check things out at the Windmill is only $2. for adults and $1. for children. A step back into local history along the River.



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

Travelling by water

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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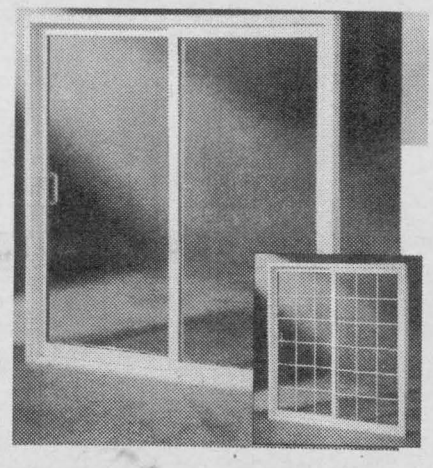

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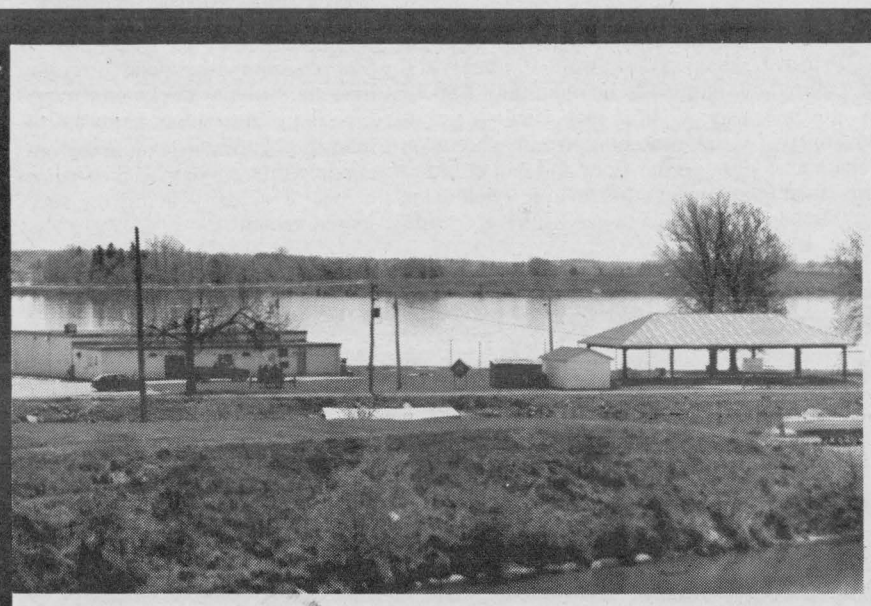
THE VILLAGE OF CARDINAL

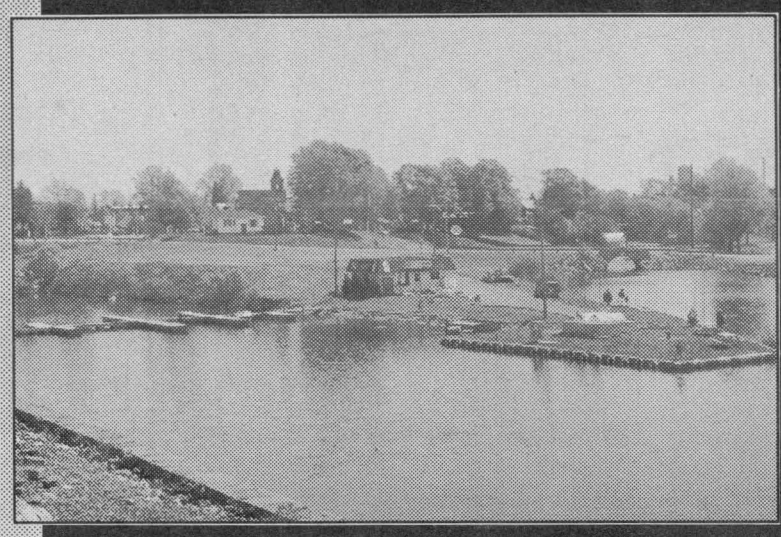


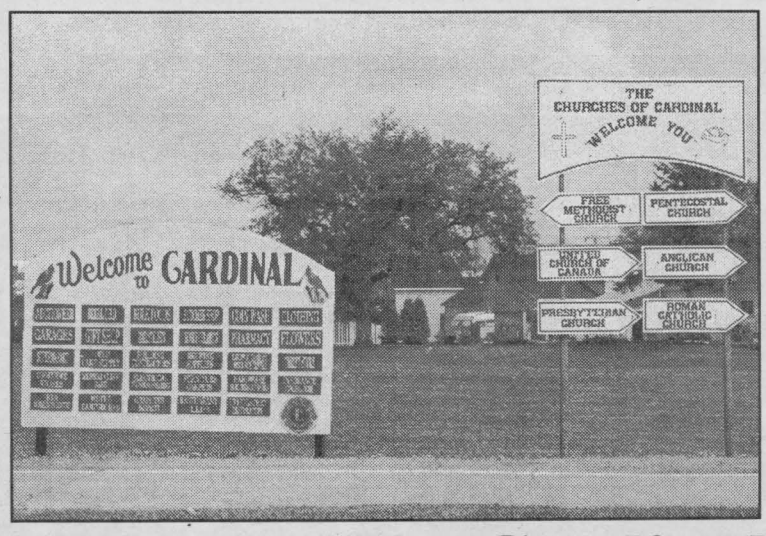
ONTARIO CANADA



The Royal Canadian Legion

Cardinal Marina





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* Marina, Boat Ramp, Park-Beach
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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.

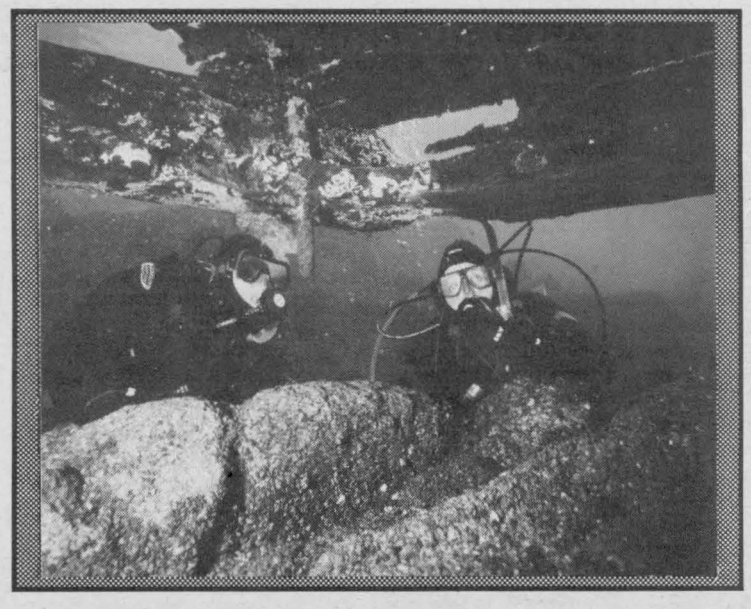
Although canals improved transportation, technology in transportation also grew simultaneously. The canal system between Cardinal and Iroquois was greatly improved in the 1850's, but deeper water resulted and industry (Canada Starch) was not able to create enough power to grind corn.

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.



DIVING IS GREAT: Scanning the waters of the St. Lawrence is fun and exciting. Numerous ship wrecks provide hours of diving for sport enthusiasts. Prescott even has its own dive shop.

Get on the net

How would you like to hop on the Internet and actually go somewhere? Now you can. Ontario now has a website: www.-travelinex.com that is devoted to giving out information about tourism, travel, places to go, things to do and see and where to stay while enjoying our beautiful province.

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

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

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

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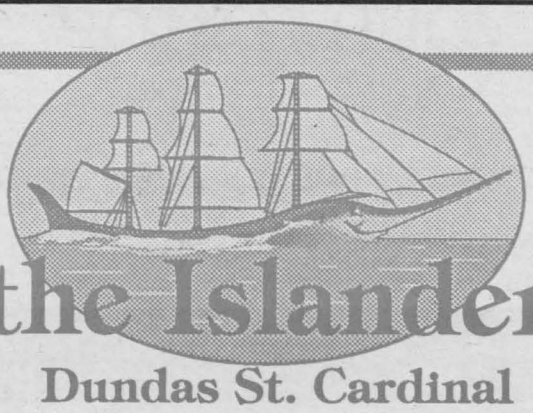
the Islander
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Area Churches invite you to Worship

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/Iroquois/Riverside Heights.(543-3904). Services start at 8, 9:30 and 11am. Occasionally a service will be held at 10am in Riverside, call for time and place.

St. Cecilia's Church. 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.

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.

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.



CANADA DAY: Local towns along the Seaway celebrate Canada Day in style! Stop by for the afternoon, or come out and check out the wonderful fireworks. You will not be disappointed.

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.

BOATING *tips*

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

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Cardinal, Ontario
The Executive Branch 105

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EVERY THURS., FRI., SAT.
9:00 til 1:00 am
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Pizza, Wings & Finger Foods!
Eat in of Take-Out!



WATER WORLD: Old ship wrecks can be found in abundance and the crystal clarity of the St. Lawrence River make it a most rewarding dive location.

Calendar of events

June 14:	Scout Day, BBQ, bed races, dance and displays.
June 18:	Bluenose II visits Prescott.
June 19:	Great Balloon Rodeo at Grenville Christian College.
June 28:	Nocturnal walk at UCMBS.
July 1:	Canada Day celebrations everywhere.
July 2:	Iroquois museum opens in the shopping plaza.

SEAWAY TOURIST GUIDE

IS AN ANNUAL PUBLICATION OF THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN,
Your Community Newspaper
Just off the Plaza Square
Iroquois
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Things to do at the SLPC

Milk a cow
Join an army
Fly a kite
Ride a bike
Pitch a tent
Pet a goat
Launch a boat
Learn to golf
Feed a goose
Spin a top
Write on slate
Catch a fish
Take a swim
Dress like soldiers
Meet some puppets
Ride a train
Take a tour
Count the stars
Swing on swings
March in line
Roast a weenie
Card some wool
Band a duck
Shop for souvenirs
Shear a sheep
Stand at attention
Paddle a canoe
Take a hike
Throw a ball
Pump some water
Eat a burger
Take a picture
Buy some flour

Roll back the clock at Upper Canada Village

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FRIDAY FRESH FISH FRY SPECIAL

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Homemade Fries & Cooking
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.; Thurs. 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Fri. 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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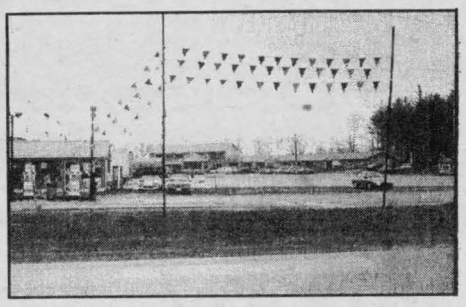

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Free family fishing weekend



FISHIN' IN CARDINAL: The St. Lawrence provides hours of angling pleasure. There are some big fellows out there just waiting to jump up and take your bait. Don't forget to bring along the rods.

Ontario's third consecutive Family Fishing Weekend takes place across the province the weekend of July 4 to 6, 1997.

"The event provides the people of Ontario and other Canadians with an opportunity to enjoy recreational fishing without having to buy a licence," says Minister of Natural Resources, Chris Hodgson, who signed authority for the free weekend at the Spring Fishing Show in February.

He says the weekend gives people who have only thought about fishing, a chance to try it and learn about conservation and rehabilitation of Ontario's fishing resources.

The challenge of catching those illusive gilled swimmers can become addictive in short order. The mighty St. Lawrence offers some pretty fair-sized pike and pickerel, those mouth watering perch and bass, mudcats in spring time and who knows you may take home the catch of the day!

Fishing teaches patience, dedication and an angler must be sharp. The thrill of reeling in a taut fish line with a lively fish on the end, then releasing it live back into the dark depths can be most satisfying. A great way to teach your children, it affords some quality time for parents and their youngsters.

Grab your rod, reel and tackle and take a friend fishing this July, youngsters love to cast a line into the water...this is your opportunity to give them a chance to fish and not cost you a licence fee. Who knows it may become a family adventure you want to pursue again.

See you along a creek or the river this summer as you visit along historic Highway 2.

Calendar of events

July 3:	Tours of the Seaway Locks begin in Iroquois. (Run through August)
July 5:	Iroquois Men's Open Golf Tournament.
July 11:	Summerfestival kick-off in Iroquois.
July 12:	Folkfest at UCV.
July 19:	UCV festival under the stars
July 20:	Fly-in breakfast in Iroquois.
July 26:	UCMBS Shakespeare in the park.

Canada Day a blast in Cardinal

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.

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IROQUOIS

ONTARIO ✦ CANADA

Year Of Celebrations

Village Of Iroquois 140th Anniversary New Iroquois 40th Anniversary

1857-1997

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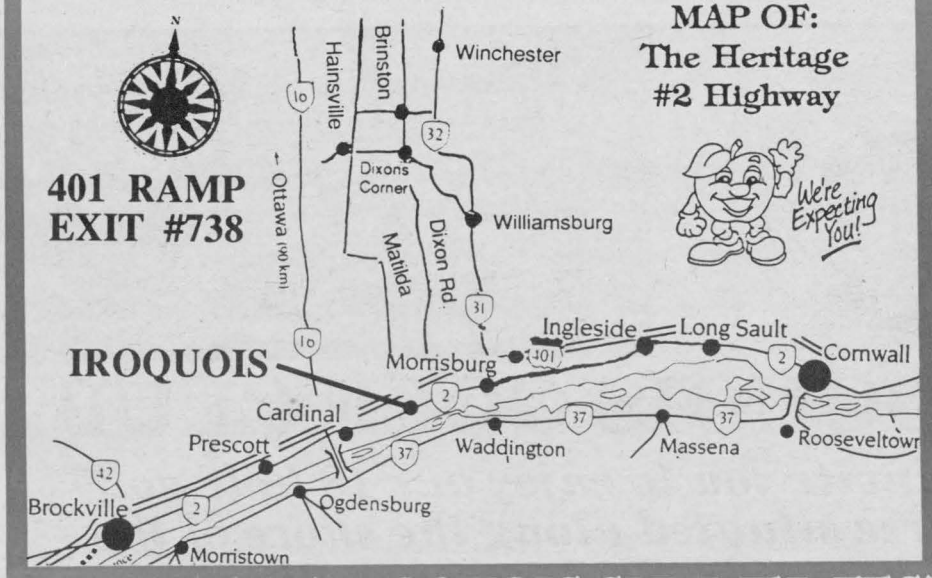
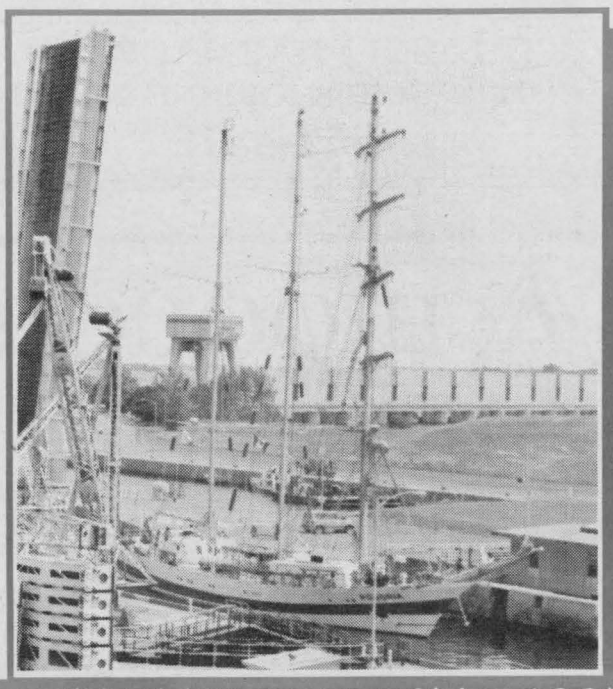
ANNIVERSARY EVENT HIGHLIGHTS...

JUNE 14	**Scout Day in Iroquois**	Bed Races, Bar-B-Que, Dance
JUNE 26/27	**Tour C.S. Brooks/Caldwell**	Shuttle Bus from Plaza, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. *See how terry towels are made!*
JULY 1	**Canada Day at Iroquois Locks**	Live Entertainment All Day - Fireworks at Dusk
JULY & AUGUST	**Tour the Iroquois Seaway Locks**	Every Tues., Thurs. & Sun. at 2 p.m. Go down into the Locks & witness how they work. Register at Info Booth
JULY & AUGUST	**Heritage Museum in Plaza**	Model of Old & New Iroquois Seaway Village moving display, etc.
JULY 13	**Native North American Travelling College**	Native Dance & History - Campsite, 3 p.m.
AUGUST 10	**Stage Barge Theatre Production**	Watch a Play while sitting on the shores of the St. Lawrence River
OCTOBER 18	**Eddie May Murder Mystery/Dinner**	Dine & Solve Live Play Enactment

Be Sure To Call Tourism For More Events -- Something For Everyone



The Famous Iroquois Locks



VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS SUMMER FESTIVAL - JULY 11TH TO JULY 20TH 1997

JULY 11 - Bass Fishing Derby, Iroquois Marina, 8 am-8 pm; Midway in Plaza; Eastern Star Bake Sale at Civic Centre, 6:30-7 pm; Opening Ceremonies at Civic Centre, 7 pm; Mini Miss & Little Gent Contest in conjunction with Please Mum Trading Co. Fashion Show; Citizen & Senior Volunteer of the Year & Garden Contest & Children's Colouring Contest winners announced; Playground's 50/50 draw winner announced.

JULY 12 - Midway in Plaza; Yard Sale, Civic Centre, 9 am-1 pm; Bass Fishing Derby Continues; Bake Sale at Plaza, a.m., Matilda W.I.; Parade 2 pm; Mall Activities; Iroquois Burger Eating Contest, Rise 'n' Shine Restaurant, 4 pm; Fireman's Dance, Civic Centre, 9 pm-1 am

JULY 13 - Midway in Plaza; Presbyterian Church Service at Point, 11:30 am; Bass Fishing Derby Continues; Fun Run, Iroquois Campground, 9 am; Pet Contest, Iroquois Campground, 1 pm; Heritage Dancers, Iroquois Campground, 3 pm;

JULY 14 - Bible Study School, Anglican Church, 1:30-4 pm; Legion Monster Bingo, 7 pm; Garden Tours of Iroquois Gardens 6-8 pm

JULY 15 - Bible Study School Continues; Blooperball Game - Iroquois Council vs Matilda 7 pm;

JULY 16 - Ceramic Social, Civic Centre, 9:30 am-12 pm; Bible Study School continues; United Church BBQ 5:30-7 pm; Bridge Tournament, Civic Centre, 7:30 pm

JULY 17 - Bible Study School Continues; Iroquois Enterprises Plant Tours 11 am, 1 pm, 3 pm; Fashion Show by Option L, Legion 7 pm

JULY 18 - Bible Study School Continues; Line Dancing at Plaza, 6:30-8 pm; STARRY ROOM exhibit, Civic Centre, 1-5 pm & 7-9 pm; Legion 31st Fastball Tournament, Haldane Park, 6 pm; Iroquois Playground Charity Casino with Legion BBQ, 4-8 pm; Legion Auction 8 pm

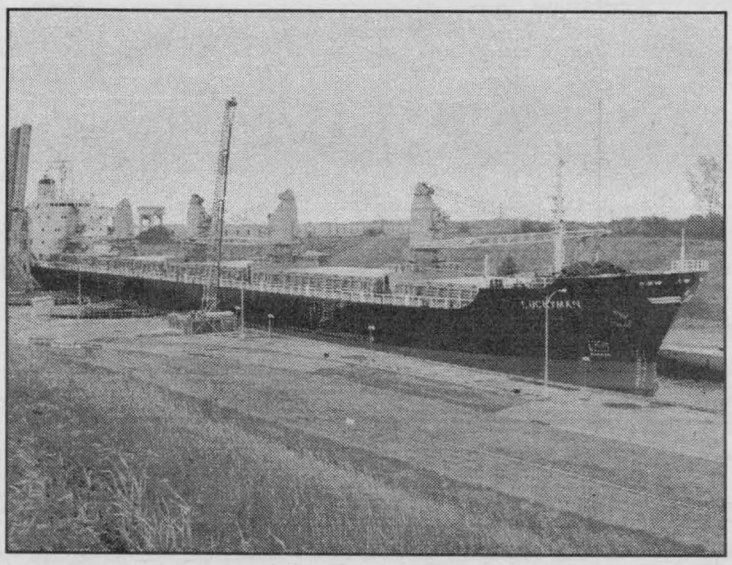
JULY 19 - Iroquois Golf Club's Men's Open, 8 am; Kid's Bike Rally at Beach, 10:30 am; Beach Party 12 pm; Legion Ball Tournament Continues & BBQ

JULY 20 - Iroquois Fly-in Breakfast, 7:30-11:30 am; Crafts Display, Carman House, Iroquois W.I., 9-3; Watercraft Rally & Snowmobiles on Water, 10 am, with other events offered; Lawn Bowling Tournament 10 am; Kid's Magic Shows, Civic Centre, 2 pm & 7 pm; Legion Ball Tournament & BBQ, 3-8 pm

Playground Head Shaving IF GOAL IS REACHED!!

Come and Enjoy The 1997 Summer Festival!

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS



LOCKVIEW: Watching ocean going vessels as they lock through at Iroquois is always amazing. Tall ships and cargo vessels can be seen most days. All you have to do is drop by the viewing centre.

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 relocation occurred when the hydro power project was complete, and covered the former site of the village, which was incorporated 100 years before.

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

The Village maintains an excellent Tent and Trailer Campground, a fine Motel, Restaurants that cater to every taste and a business sector

GET A CLOSE VIEW OF OCEAN GOING SHIPS

with shops to fulfill needs of travellers on vacation or just passing through.

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 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 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 Ike

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!!

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Visit Carman House Museum

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

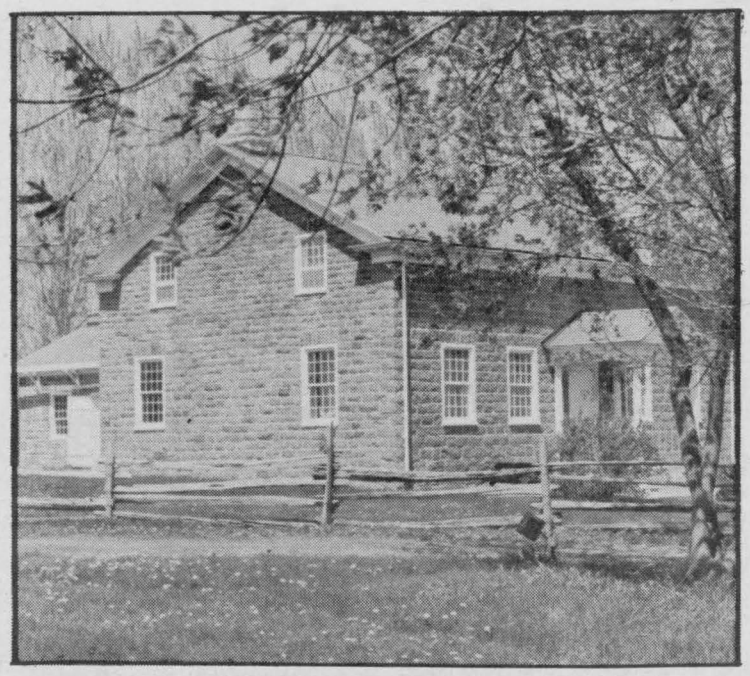
The kitchen features a wide, deep cooking fireplace and a beehive oven which protrudes through to the outside and boasts a stone sink set in the east window-sill. Two more massive fireplaces are found in the home, one in the dining room and the other in the parlour. The stone chimneys have been restored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

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

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

For more than 100 years the trains of the Canadian national railway sped past the back door of the Carman House. The original village of Iroquois grew up between the house and the St. Lawrence River, but most was

Please turn to page 15



CARMAN HOUSE: Iroquois' history comes alive at the original village home turned museum. Located on the Carman Road, drop by enroute to the Seaway Locks.

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Iroquois celebrates anniversary

The Village of Iroquois is having a party this year. The Village is celebrating 140 years as a corporation and 40 years in their new location, north of where the town originally grew. Having been relocated in the late 1950s as the St. Lawrence Seaway project threatened to flood the locale along the mighty river, Iroquois will have a ball all year long. Drop in on your way and join the excitement.

Saturday, June 14 is "Scout Day" in town as the youngsters start with their annual Bed Race and continue with a BBQ (sponsored by S&F Foodtown), they will have a Bicycle Rodeo, displays and wind things up with a dance at the civic centre. All proceeds from the day will go to the Scouts' CJ'97 fund (Canadian Jamboree in Thunder Bay in July).

A unique opportunity to check out how a towel is born will be available on June 26 and 27 as C.S. Brooks/Caldwell is sponsoring tours of their facility in Iroquois. Grab a shuttle bus in the village plaza anytime between 9am and 3pm and check it out. On the 27th a BBQ for ALS will be held as the Royal Bank supports this cause.

July 1...Canada Day, the Locks viewing area is the spot to be as celebrations will feature a birthday card to sign for the village, a huge birthday cake, the annual Lions Club Party and an Anniversary tent with nostalgic features.

July 2 is the day the History Museum opens its doors in the shopping plaza... stories, photos, replicas of "old and new Iroquois" and more (beside Beaupre Jewllers).

Take a trip to the Lockveiw area and register at the Information Booth. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 2pm you can actually tour the Seaway Lock at Iroquois!

The fifth of July will see a viewing of a commemorative video produced by the students at Seaway High in the village. A dance at the Legion will have toes tapping from 9pm onward.That same day, the renovated, west end playground will be officially opened, just off Caldwell Drive, near the rink.

July 11 signals the start of Summer Festival activities and the fun that it brings to town. A full slate of events is planned to continue all week long. The annual parade will make its way through the village on the 12th, the theme this year of course is "The Year of Celebrations." Floats, clowns, horses and kids, fire trucks and antique autos will be featured.

The Campsite on Carman Road is where you will want to be on July 13 as the Native North American Travelling College will share their dances and history. The action begins at 3pm.

The evening of July 15, Haldane Park on Victoria Street (Bay Street) will see the ball diamonds heat up as South Dundas Councils take to the field for a blooperball game. Matilda and Iroquois will face Morrisburg and Williamsburg...this should be a hoot!!

Another local business will throw open their doors and let everyone see how pallets are constructed. Iroquois Enterprises will host tours at 11am. 1pm and 3pm. A fashion Show will let everyone see what is tasteful for this fall. The Legion, Branch 370 on Dundas Street is the place to be at 7pm.

The following evening the Legion will once again be active as a Casino Night is planned. Whether rolling the dice or playing the tables, the funny money that you lose will allow everyone to have fun.The Legion will host their annual BBQ as well.

Every child can become a beach boy/girl on July 19 as a beach party will see youngsters at the municipal beach for fun and games, snacks and noise.

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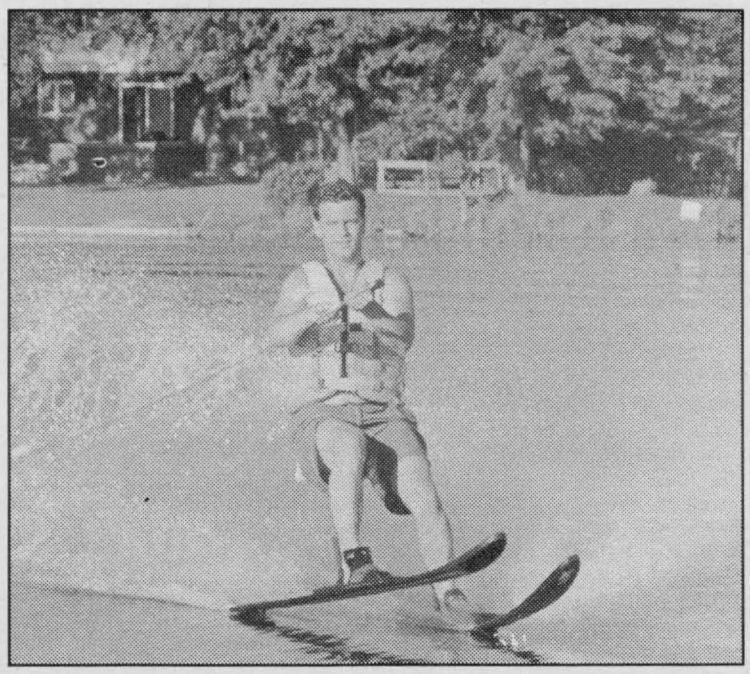

SUMMER PLAYGROUND: The St. Lawrence provides a playground for water activities like skiing, fishing sea-dooing and swimming. Fun in the sun while on or near the water can be a great way to spend a summer day.

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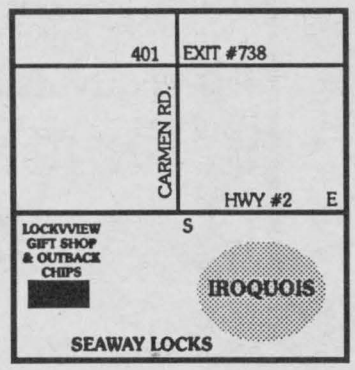

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CONTINUED

Iroquois

Continued from page 13

The annual Fly-in breakfast is held at the municipal airport building in the campground area off Carman Road. You do not need to fly in to enjoy a hearty breakfast...eggs, beans, bacon, juice, a bun and coffee taste so great in the fresh Iroquois air. Serving begins at 7:30 and continues til 11. Check out the planes as they arrive and grab a peek at the lawn bowlers as they compete right beside the parked planes. This marks their 75th anniversary, so they too are celebrating.

A challenge has been levelled. If the village folk can raise $10,000 by July 20 for the Playground renovations and improvements, four ladies on the Committee will shave their heads!!

August 10 is when the rubber duckies take to the St. Lawrence and race from the boathouses to the beach. The Masons sponsor this event and the money goes to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The Iroquois Fire department will have a display of nostalgic fire equipment and photos at the fire hall on Dundas Street.

As September arrives, you can stop in town with your pet and walk them as you assist the Humane Society...the Wiggle-Waggle Walk-a-Thon takes you and pooch from the Locks to the Campsite.

A dance at the legion on September 20 will see a dedication to the merchants who remained in business even when they were uprooted and moved to a new village and a new location. Anyone who has been in business in the village for 40 years will be honoured.

Do you like your blood to run cold with fear? Is a mystery your idea of a good time? Well, then , you will not want to miss the Eddie May Murder Mystery dinner scheduled for October 18 in the village...find out who dunnit!

October 25 is a chance to get your child fingerprinted as Ident-a-Kid comes to the civic centre.

As the year ends and the party is all but over, December 29 is the date as the Iroquois Council will host a "farewell to the citizens of the Village" as they step down and amalgamation takes over. The new council for the newly formed Township of South Dundas will be invited to attend this event in the civic centre.

Carman House

Continued from page 14

flooded during the Seaway construction when the Carman House once again became a waterfront property.

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

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

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

Township numbers

Iroquois
(613) 652-4422

Matilda
(613) 652-4403

Morrisburg
(613) 542-2504

Williamsburg
(613) 535-2673

The Lost Villages

As you begin to explore the area along the Seaway, you will become fascinated with the stories about the "Lost Villages"...The villages of Moulinette, Mille Roches, Maple Grove, Dickinson's Landing, Farran's Point, Wales and Aultsville sprang up along the banks of the mighty St. Lawrence as United Empire Loyalists headed north after the American Revolution.

The tranquil existence of these villages came to an abrupt end in the 1950s as they were lost to make way for the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

A visitors' display of the Lost Villages can be found on MacDonnell Island. Follow the Long Sault causeway, being aware of the slower speed limit. As well Long Sault's Lost Villages Museum can provide the clues to the Villages that lie peacefully beneath the waters of the river. Depicting the before and after of the villages, the display recreates via a series of pictures and descriptions what was and what it became.



FLY - IN FUN: The annual Iroquois Fly - in Breakfast will be held Sunday, July 20th, beginning bright and early at 7:30 am. Pilots fly in from all over the country. Check out the different planes at the Iroquois Airport.

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MATILDA TOWNSHIP

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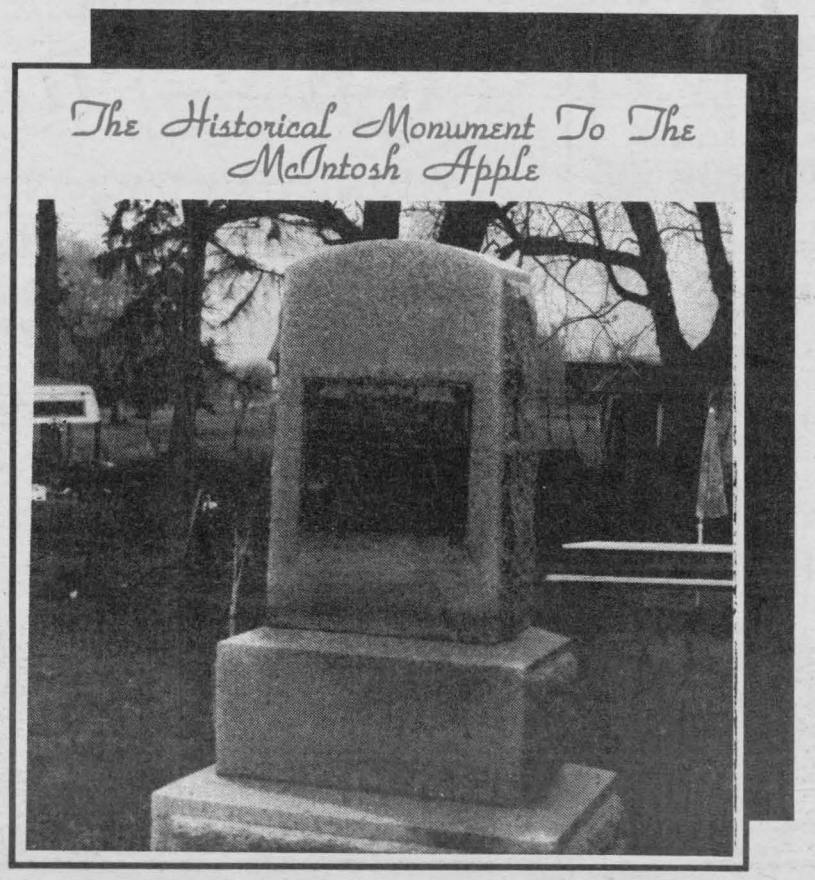

A big bite of history celebrates 200 years

Every McIntosh Red apple in the world sprang from one wild tree on a farm in Dundela, about ten miles north of the Village of Iroquois.

This year, 1996, a commemorative sterling silver coin has been minted in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the McIntosh Red and in tribute to the family who propogated the tastey delight which graces mouths world-wide today.

No one truly knows how this horticultural marvel came to be. Clearing undergrowth on his farm in Dundela, John McIntosh came across several apple trees. Transplanting them in a fenced in garden plot, his wife took over the care of the apple which would be called granny McIntosh's Apple. When son Allen took over the responsibility for the marvellous family tree, he, like his mother shared his harvest with anyone who would eat the tastey treat.

As they say, "the rest is history." As Allen's son Harvey expanded the nursery of his dad and uncle into a comemrcial enterprise which saw the McIntosh red apple grow and prosper, even through the Great Depression.

Not slowed even by World War, The McIntosh Red became the favourite apple of all of Canada surpassing those who had once been the favourite bite across the entire country.

As the 200-year-old king of apples, the McIntosh Red gives Matilda Township her claim to fame. Having braved numerous obstacles which were in the road to becoming the most widely known and enjoyed apple in the world today, the McIntosh Red coin celebrates a family's contribution to Canada's horticultural and agricultural growth and development. The McIntosh Red grows in five provinces of this country as well as the United States.



SUMMER FUN: This young Matilda gal enjoys the sunshine and fresh air. Bicycling is a sport the entire family can enjoy along the Seaway. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has a trail from Ingleside to Cornwall!

Heart of McIntosh Apple country

No trip to Matilda Township would be complete without a stop at one of the local apple orchards. Many of these farms have been passed down through generations of family members who have carefully honed their skills in the fruit industry, preserving grafts of their own trees, much like the original apple tree grower did when he discovered the world famous McIntosh Red.

In the earliest days, UEL (United Empire Loyalists) settlers poured into the fertile Seaway Valley, and travelling north, preserved their loyalty to the British Crown, While clearing his land in Dundela, in 1796, just east of Dixon's Corners, John McIntosh came upon a clump of budding young apple trees.

After transplanting his find closer to his house, he allowed the seedlings to mature. Within a few years the tree began to bear fruit and the rest as they say is history.

Matilda has left some quaint country stores, like the general stores of yesterday, at Dixon's Corner, at Brinston, at Glen Stewart and each has a welcome out each and every day. A stop for that treat or a refreshing drink can take you back to a time when folk gathered in the store to learn the gossip, learn how others are doing and just chew the fat!

A township rich in farming heritage, Matilda boasts numerous century farms and dairy and cash crop businesses that are flourishing and provide a learning experience for travellers from the city.

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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Named after a Princess

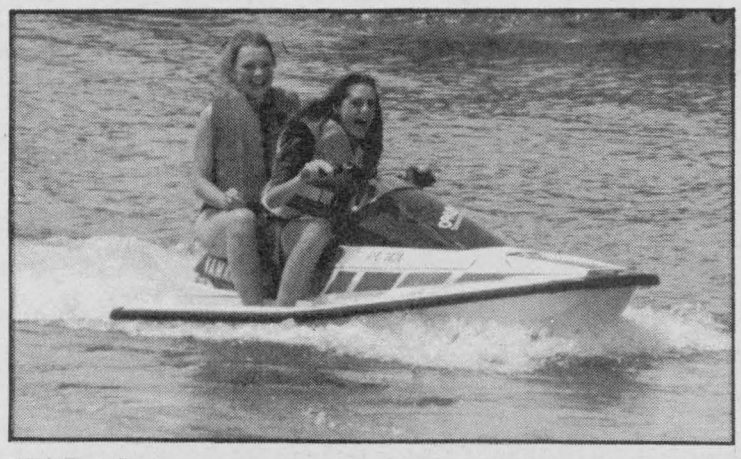
The township of Matilda named after the Princess Matilda abounds with cosy Bed and Breakfasts. Why not plan to come to Eastern Ontario, along the Seaway and spend an extended vacation. Using a B'n B as your headquarters, a visitor can enjoy numerous pleasant activities as day trips take you to such places as Upper Canada Village where time seems to have stood still. Transformed into the 1860 period, UCV is heralded as one of North America's foremost restorations.

The antique garden at the entrance boasts some 500 rare varieties of old roses and the sunken rose garden with more than 1,000 blooms is certain to catch your eye and your nose. A side jaunt to the Crysler Farm Battlefield Park is a step into history. The fountain in the front came from Expo'67 in Montreal.

Just west of the Village you can walk through a wooded area and come face to foot with creatures from the dinosaur age. Prehistoric World has life sized reproductions of creatures that once lived here...from small reptiles of the Palaeozoic age to the huge dinosaurs of the Jurassic and Cretaceous periods, self guided tours make this a unique experience.

Canada's capital is a short drive away and the boundaries are limited only by your enthusiasm. Featuring 29 museums, 5 internationally known festivals, Parliament Hill, where the changing of the guard ceremony will delight everyone. The National Arts Centre is the focal point of cultural activity of the city. The Central Experimental Farm in the heart of the city is 500 hectares of gardens and fields and offers horse-drawn wagon tours. There is so very much to do, all you need is the time.

Let Matilda become your stopping point and enjoy what the area has to offer this summer. A central locale, it offers an endless list of events to be a part of.



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IROQUOIS

The Iroquois Golf Club has expanded it's course to 18 holes.

Nestled snugly along the mighty St. Lawrence river, the panoramic view will give duffers something to enjoy while searching for lost balls.

"The greens are in excellent shape," says course professional Andre LeBlanc. "Some of the new fairways are just filling in but everything is going well."

The Pro Shop is fully stocked and golfers can enjoy a delicious meal and a beverage in the clubhouse which overlooks the St. Lawrence River and the Seaway Locks.

The Iroquois Golf Club is located in Iroquois, Ontario. Take exit 738 from the 401, head south and follow the signs.

To book tee off times or for more information call 652-4367.

CEDAR GLEN

A wonderfully designed 9 hole course, soon to be expanding to 18 holes, play on the new 18 will begin in '98. Cedar Glen is located east of Williamsburg in Boucks Hill. From the 401, take exit 750 at Morrisburg, head north on Highway 31 and take a right at the flashing light in Williamsburg. Cedar Glen is located approximately a mile down the road on the left. You can't miss it!

"The course is in pretty good condition," says co-owner Dennis Casselman. "It was a pretty rough winter but the course is shaping up well."

A par 70 with a 120 slope, the course rating is 66.8 and you can't beat the cart rental prices!

For every nine holes you play, a power cart rental costs $10.

During the week green fees are $18 for 18 holes and $14 for 9 holes. On holidays and weekends, $20 for 18 and $15 for 9 holes.

The club house which houses the Pro Shop, also offers beginners and pro's alike, a chance to unwind with food and drinks.

To book a tee off time call 535-2323.

MORRISBURG

Another 9 hole course, Morrisburg Golf Course is located east of the Village of Morrisburg (exit 750 off the 401 Highway), along the St. Lawrence River.

The Pro Shop carries the golfing essentials - balls, gloves, shirts, caps, tee's, and at par 71 for the course, offers even the best of golfers a challenge.

Green fees during the week are $12 for 18 holes and $10 for nine holes. On weekends you can play 18 holes for $17 and 9 holes for $15.

To book a tee off time call 543-3282.

PRESCOTT

The Prescott Golf Club offers the public an 18 hole course with a completely stocked Pro Shop, cart rentals and a practice range.

During the week green fees are $26 for 18 holes and $16 for 9 holes. On weekends the green fees are $30 for 18 and $18 for 9 holes.

Booking a tee off time is highly recommended - (613) 925-5370.

Power cart rentals for 18 holes are $24.

SANDY ROW

Located in South Mountain, Ontario, the Sandy Row Golf Club has the best green fee rates in the area.

During the week golfers can play 9 holes for $12 or 18 holes for $15. On weekends green fees cost $12 for 9 holes and $18 for 18 holes.

Power cart rentals are available.

Course manager Ron Barton says the course is coming along fine after the hard winter, "and we have licenced lounge."

To book a tee off time call 989-2588.

NATIONVIEW

Located north of South Mountain, take Highway 43 west from Winchester, continue past the Mountain exit, and watch for the signs.

An 18 hole par 71 course, power carts are available.

Green fees during the week are $13 for 9 holes and $19 for 18 holes.

On weekends green fees are $15 for 9 holes and $22 for 18 holes.

To book a tee off time call 989-5633.

CLOVERDALE

Cloverdale Links Golf Course is located just north of Winchester on Highway 31.

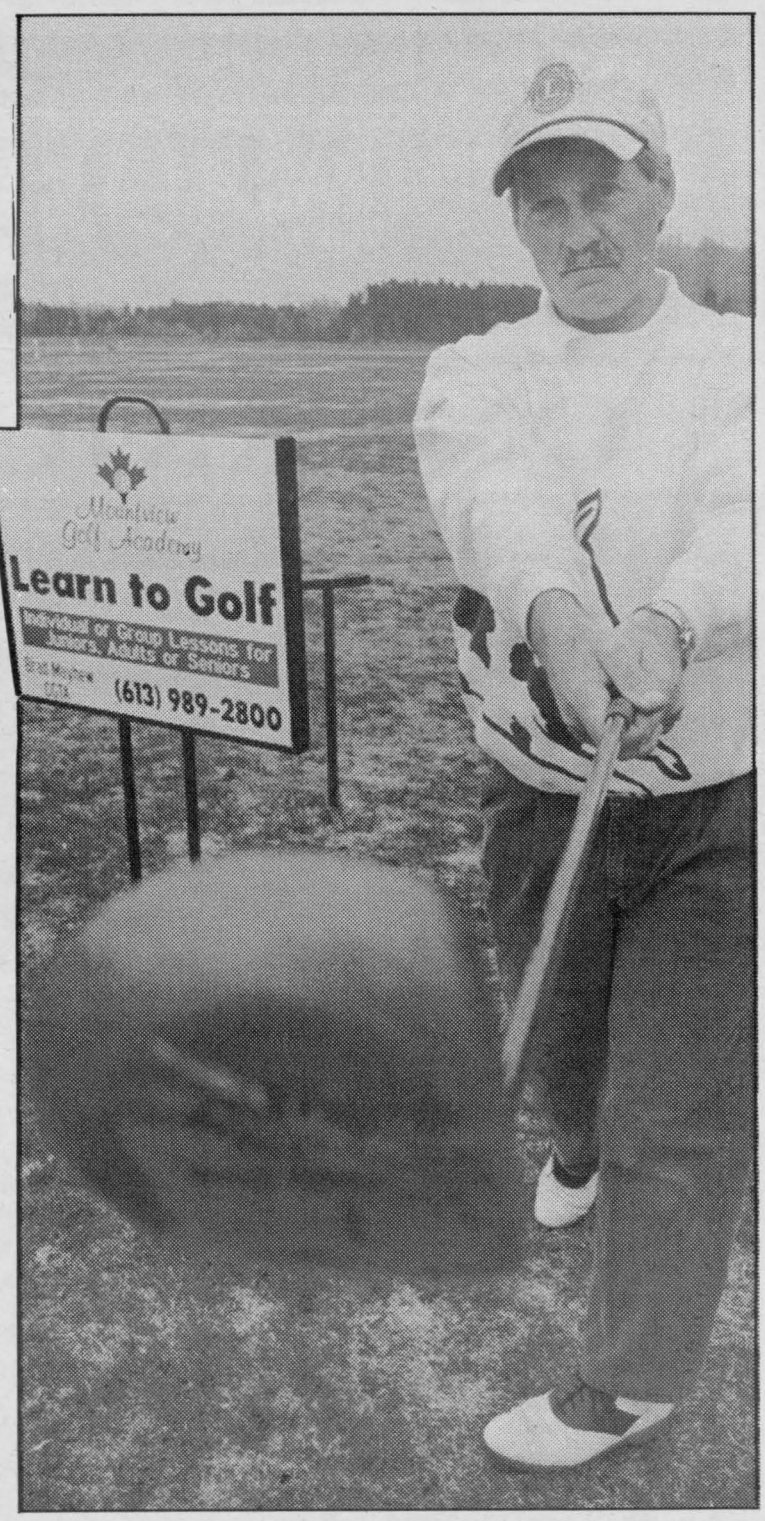
Approximately 20 minutes south of Ottawa, this new and challenging course has everything you're looking for.

Green fees during the week and on weekends are absolutely the same at $14.98 for 9 holes and $23.54 for 18 holes.

Power carts are availabe for rent. Every Wednesday night you can play 9 holes, take a power cart and enjoy a hamburger from the BBQ - all for $19.

To book a tee time call 774-0076.

Grab those clubs and choose your course, the area has so many great golfing spots. Enjoy the greens and the sunshine in the Seaway Valley.



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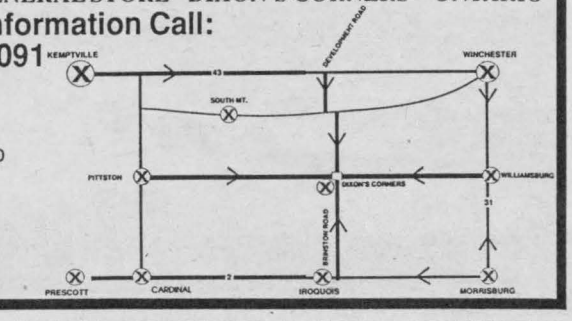

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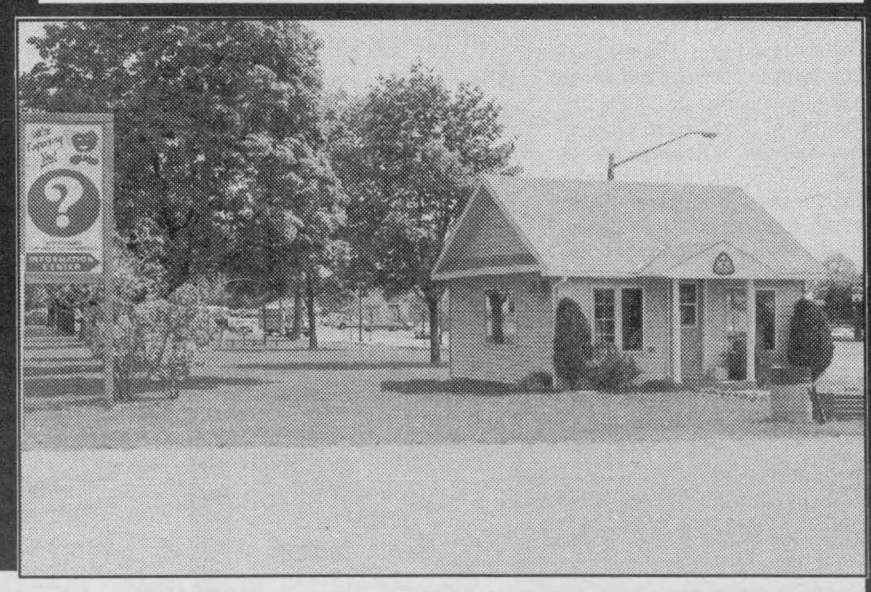
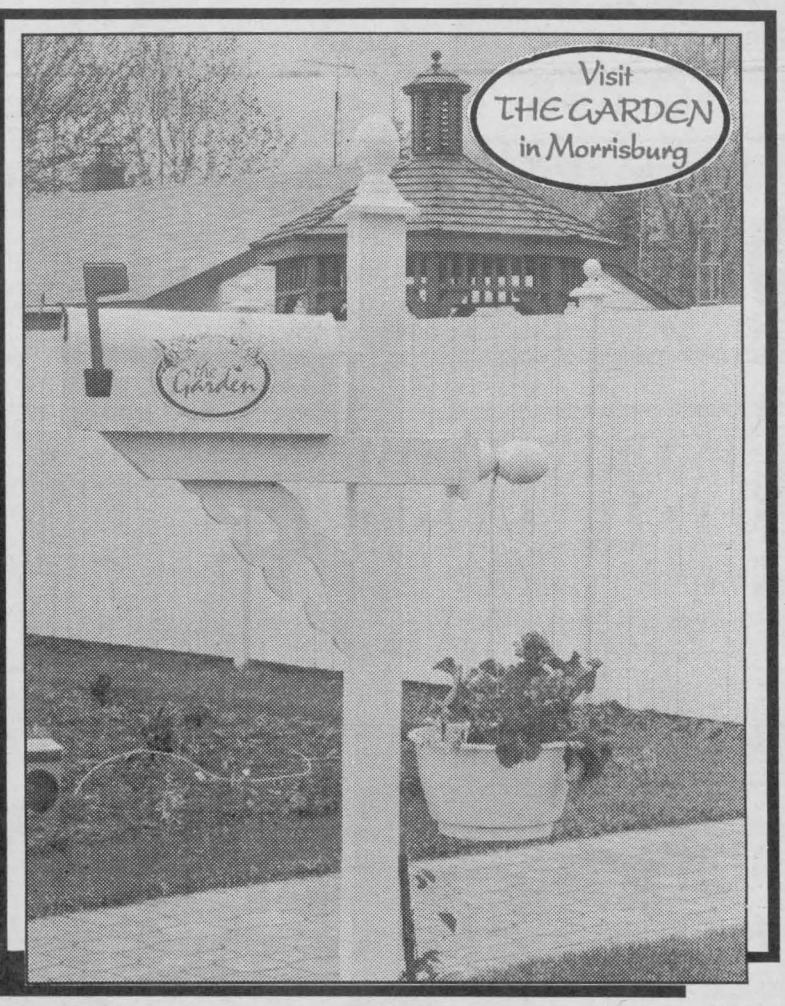




This Page is Sponsored By The Village Of Morrisburg and The Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce...

CHAMBER-COMMERCE

Plan to spend your summer fun with us!!

Morrisburg is the place to be

Chair of the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association (BIA) Earl Baker is looking forward to a busy summer season in '97.

The local BIA has a full slate of summer activities guaranteed to draw hundreds over the course of the summer and keep visitors as well as residents entertained.

The biggest BIA event of the summer will take place June 26th, 27th and 28th, as businesses and the community celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the opening of the shopping plaza.

"To my knowledge, it's the first shopping plaza built in Canada," explained Mr. Baker, referring to a South Dundas Economic Development Commission history study done three years ago.

Organizers are looking at opening up an office in the mall for the Thursday, Friday, Saturday affair, featuring old pictures of the construction of the Seaway and the mall.

"We're hoping to have two or three people from hydro who were involved with the Seaway to explain some of the pictures," commented Mr. Baker.

Not all of the daily program activities have been confirmed, but Mr. Baker said there definitely would be a full slate.

"We're hoping for a giant bingo outside on Friday night," he said. "Our big day would be Saturday with all day sidewalk sales and music from the 50's."

Mr. Baker also noted that a giant Birthday Cake would be cut in the afternoon and those in attendance would get a piece.

The BIA is also looking into having an antique car display in the shopping plaza parkinglot on the Saturday and an outdoor barbecue from approximately 5 to 7 pm.

"Saturday night the recreation committee will hold a street dance," said Mr. Baker. Westburg Union has been booked for the dance.

Last year the BIA gave away over $4,000 in gift certificates during its numerous events, and the chair said people could look forward to another gift certificate give-a-way at the Birthday celebration.

To combat inclement weather, Mr. Baker is looking into the rental of a large tent that could be erected in the mall.

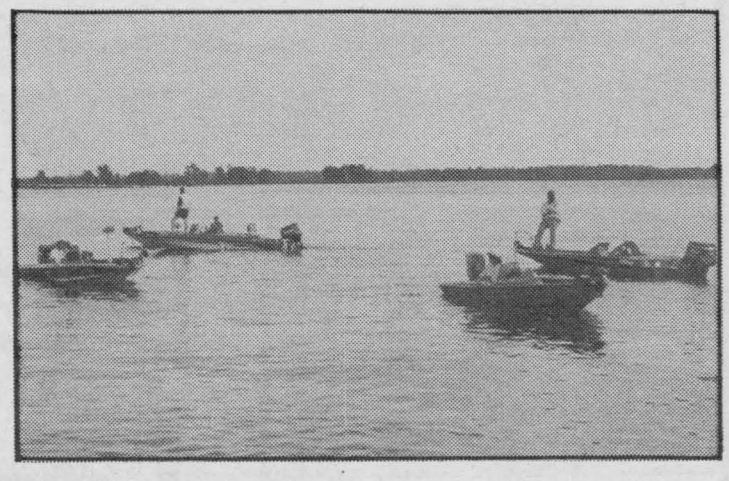
"We're going to make this a huge celebration!" Mr. Baker exclaimed.

Promotion

To promote all of its events this year, the BIA has also purchased a huge "We're Expecting You" banner. Activities and dates will be featured on the banner throughout the summer.

The committee will also be printing little "We're Expecting You" business cards that will list all of the summer dates to remember.

"We'll put them (cards) in the stores and everyone can pick them up, keep them in their purse or take them home and put them on their fridge," explained the chair.



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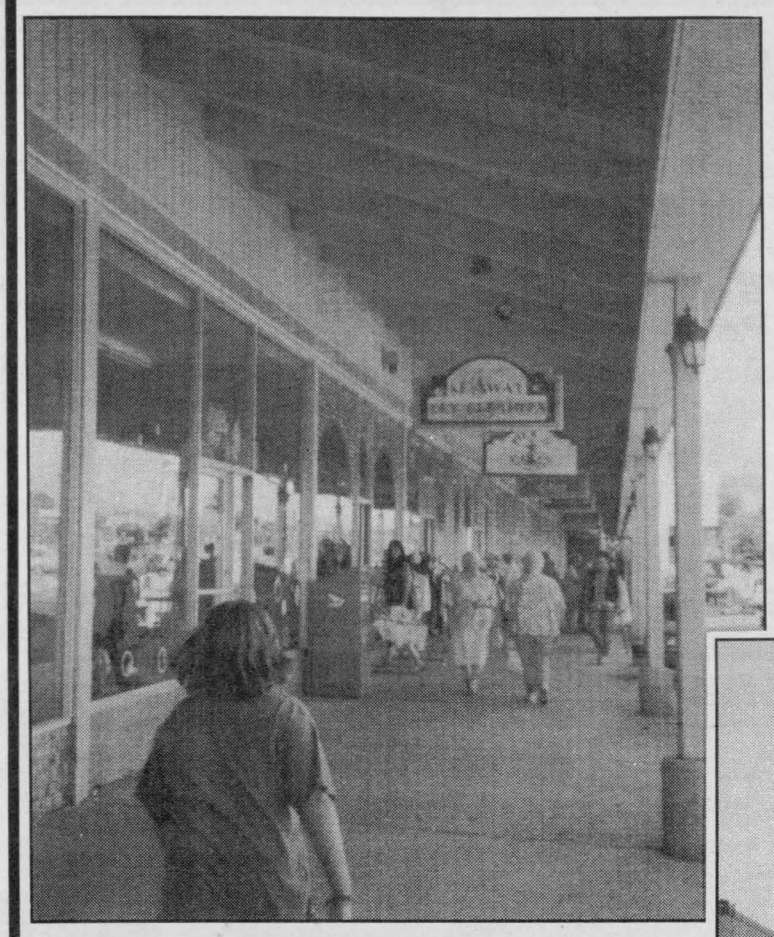
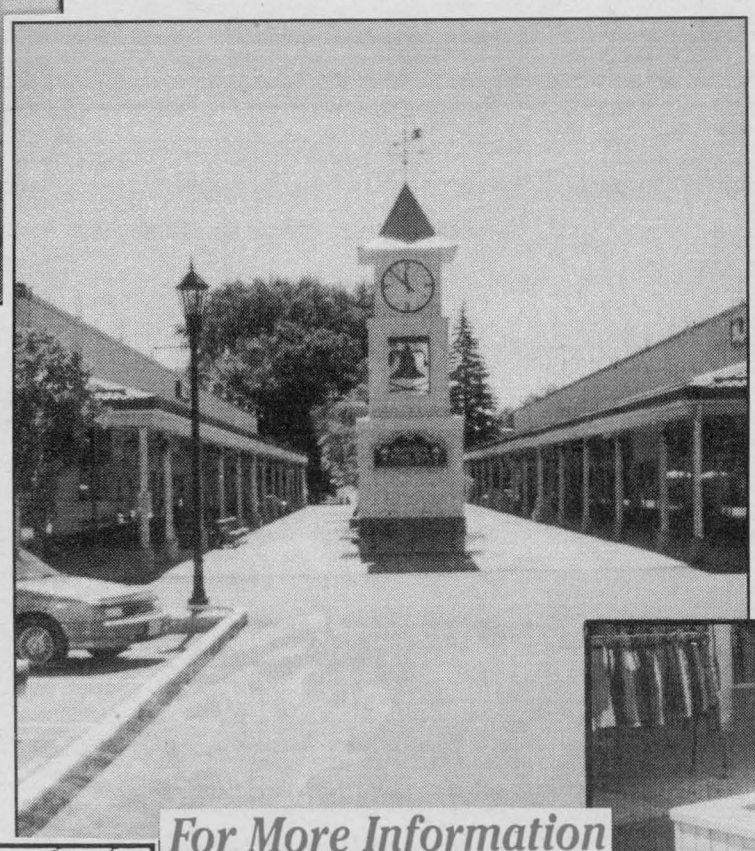


Picturesque Shopping Plaza

Coming Events 1997

- JUNE 26-27-28 – 40th Anniversary Party of opening of Shopping Plaza built in 1957
- JULY 1 – Village Picnic & Canada Day Party
- JULY 5 – T-Ball Final Fun-Day - Waterfront Ball Diamond
- JULY 27 – UCLL Major Girls Softball Tournament - Waterfront
- AUGUST 2 & 3 – Tubie Weekend Party, Parade & Race
- OCTOBER 4 – "Applefest" Entertainment for everyone 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- DECEMBER 6 – Santa Claus Parade & Christmas Party



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TUBIE WEEKEND!!



Other Events Throughout The Year...

MAY-	Lions Club Car Rally
MAY-	Midway - Knights of Columbus
MAY-	Giant Yard & Sidewalk Sales
MAY-	Bicycle Safety Rally & Cross Country Bicycle Race
JUNE-	Model Airplane Show - Chamber of Commerce



For More Information

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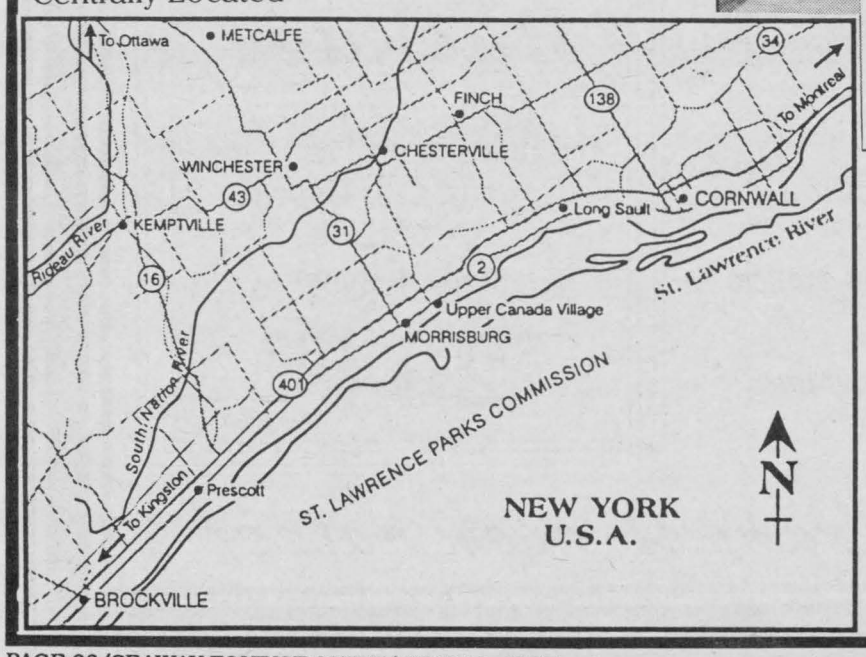
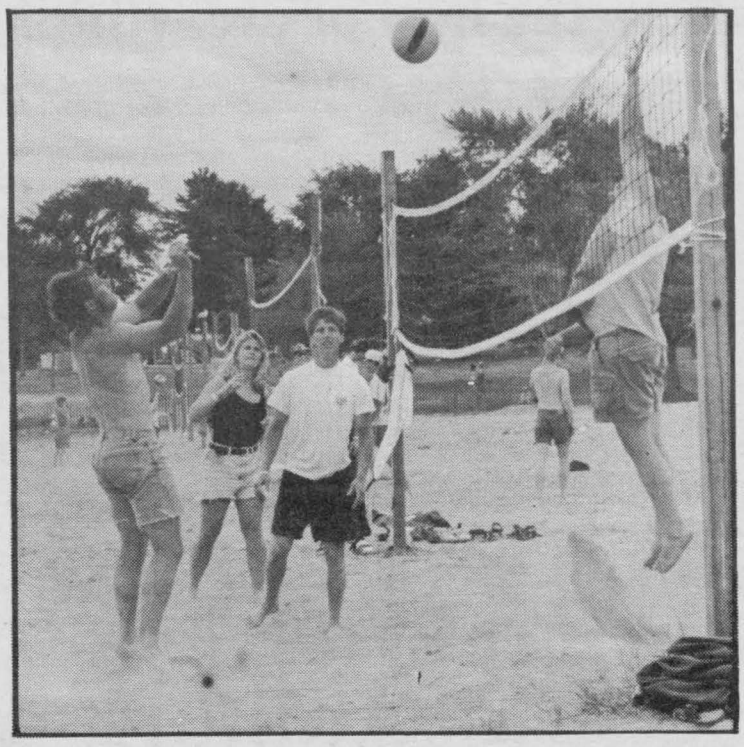




We're Expecting You!

Sandblast a huge June party



INGLESIDE: Don't miss volleyball at Sandblast this June. It's three days of absolute fun under the St. Lawrence Sun. Even spectators will have an amazing time. Don't forget to bring a blanket to sit on!

It's always been a great volleyball weekend, and this year will be no exception. Sandblast '97 is set to roll at Farran Park, Ingleside, June 27,28 and 29.

A maximum of 80 teams from across the province will gather for a two-day beach volleyball tournament designed to raise money for The Lung Association, Eastern Counties.

Sandblast began six years ago as a fundraiser for the T & M Brewers old-timers hockey club in Ingleside; but as the tournament expanded, the Brewers began looking for a charity to take it over.

They chose The Lung Association, because of its commitment to community programming and because the association already participated in an indoor recreational league in Cornwall.

Friday afternoon and evening is set aside mainly for the teams to register and set up their camping site. Friday night is the "Blast-off" party at Lakeside Inn featuring Illegal Limit, back by popular demand for the fifth year.

Saturday the action begins, with a full day of sun, sand, and volleyball. Saturday night, more live music as we bring the day's events to a close, then Sunday the volleyball schedule will wrap up with the championship games in the spotlight.

Again this year, there will be a cut-off point of 80 teams. The first 80 teams with paid registration fees will be given top priority. Registration kits are in the mail to all teams who participated in the past. If you have not yet received your information kit, please contact The Lung Association office.

The tournament entry fee remains the same this year at $150 per 6 or 8 person team. This includes camping at Farran's Park (east side) for two nights, team souvenirs for all who participate, cash prizes and at least two games of volleyball.

The three divisions will be: Recreational, for all people who have played some, and are familiar with the sport and rules of the game; Open, for the organized teams that want a higher level of competition; Over 35, depending on the demand.

This year there will be a new twist as an incentive prize. Pledge forms are available for all players, and the person who is successful in collecting the most pledges will win an official outdoor volleyball net and ball. Pledges will help offset some of the costs involved in organizing this fundraising event.

Money raised at this event will remain in the Five United Counties, to assist in delivering programs and services to help families living with lung disease.

If you would like to register your team, become a sponsor, advertise your business in the Sandblast Advertisers' guide, offer your time as a volunteer, or for more information on Sandblast '97, please call The Lung Association at 932-4999 or 1-800-450-5202.

It's a weekend of "Fun In The Sun" while supporting a good cause, and remember always, when you can't breathe, nothing else matters.

Visit the Garden

The garden is a wonderful place to seek refuge from the hectic world we find ourselves in. The host and creator of The Garden, Jeff Arsenault has been featured in print and on the telly. A peaceful and unique space; Jeff welcomes everyone to view and enjoy The Garden.

A leisurely time can be spent in The Garden visiting or asking questions of the green thumb to whom it is truly a labour of love.

Admission is free but donations are gratefully appreciated. Open daily Saturday through Sunday, The Garden is located at 50 Augusta Street in Morrisburg. Get off Highway 2 at Upper Canada Playhouse and head south.

The Garden is like a retreat from the busy lives we lead. The flowers, the gazebo, the pathways and the green...birds signal your welcome and each bed is labelled. Take time as you travel this summer to check it out, you will be glad you did.

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by John Gray
THE AFFECTIONS OF MAY - July 18 - Aug. 3
by Norm Foster
I'LL BE BACK BEFORE MIDNIGHT
Aug. 8 - Aug. 24
by Peter Colley
ON GOLDEN POND - Aug. 29 - Sept. 14
by Ernest Thompson
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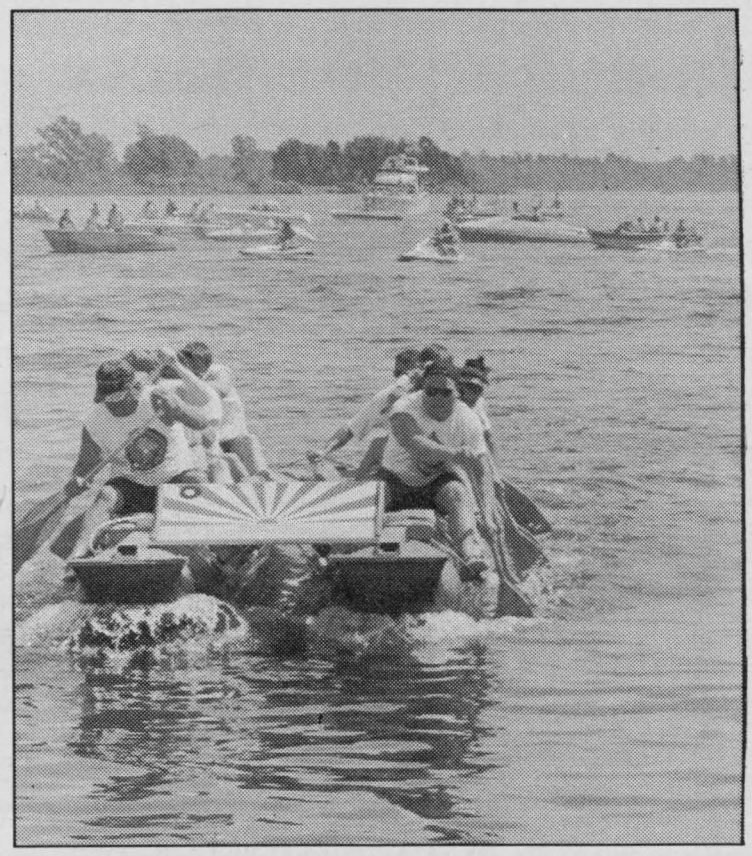

MORRISBURG: August 1st, you will want to bring the whole family to Morrisburg. Tubie Weekend is the town's largest summer event and it is outstanding!

Fine dining, shopping, golf, boating, fishing, or just relaxing in the park, Morrisburg has it all!

If you haven't had the opportunity to visit this wonderful little village of approximately 2,500 nestled along the St. Lawrence River, then you obviously don't know what you're missing.

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

MORRISBURG A POPULAR DESTINATION

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.

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THEME WEEKENDS FOR 1997
Throughout the summer there are assorted special events, which are listed below, in addition to our daily activities (weekends May & June, daily July & August). Please check our campground bulletin boards often for the listings.
June 21-22 GLADIATOR
June 28-30 CANADA GAMES
July 5-6 SPLASH!
July 12-13 MUD-O-MANIA
July 19-20 CHRISTMAS
July 26-27 PIRATES
August 2-4 FRONTIER
August 9-10 WILD WEST
August 16-17 HALLOWE'EN
August 23-24 GRAND PRIX
August 30-September 1 BEST OF THE SUMMER
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(2277)

Summer theatre at its very best

Starting out featuring productions in a giant tent, Upper Canada Playhouse has grown and is now located in an old toothbrush factory which has been renovated with loving and caring by a community of people who see wealth in the arts.

Producing a full summer of professional theatre with a mandate that sees the production of Canadian plays, particularly new works, it affords the patrons a unique opportunity.

Tickets range in price from $7 to $16. and information can be gained by calling, 613-543-3713.

Upper Canada Playhouse located in picturesque Morrisburg, Ontario, is proud to present its 1997 Summer Season, starting on June 27 with a musical montage of Canadian life.

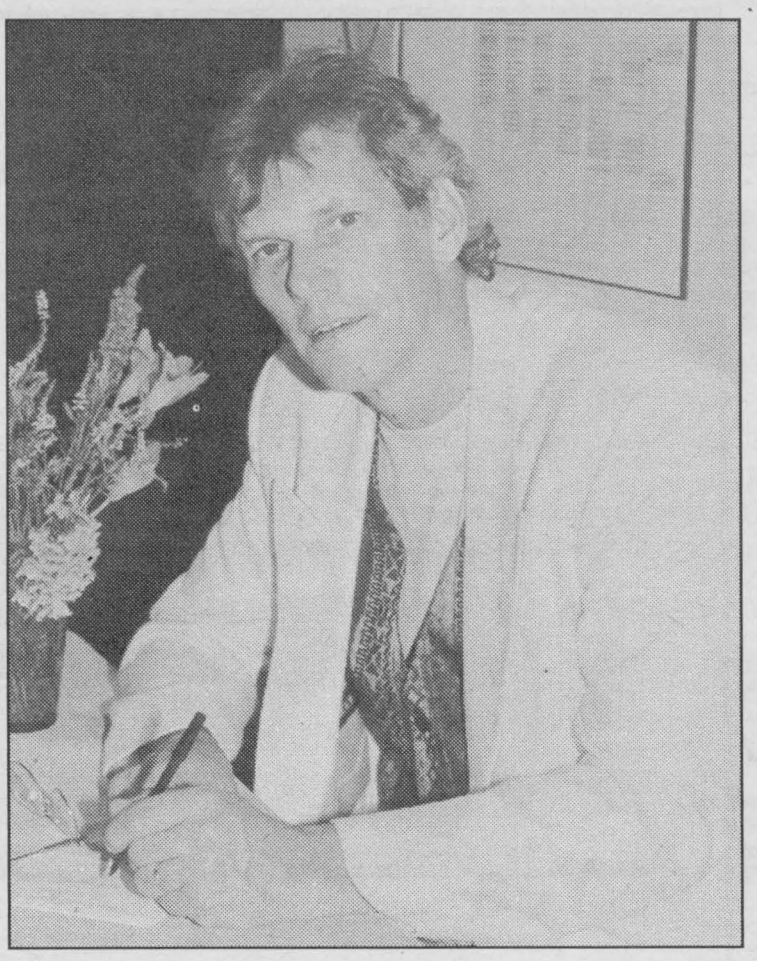
First of four productions on the Summer bill is John Gray's **18 Wheels.**This is a musical showcasing a country and western band. An up-beat show which chronicles the diverse life of Canadian people as seen through the eyes of truckers driving across the country, this should be interesting for theatre goers of all ages. It runs through July 13.

The Affections of May, perhaps the most popular of Norm Foster's works, begins on July 18 and runs until August 3. This hilarious comedy revolves around a young woman, May, whose husband leaves her in Act I. She then spends the rest of the play fending off admirers in one form or another eventually ending up with the lodger. For a most entertaining and laugh filled evening this is one you won't want to miss.

Peter Colley's **„I'll be Back Before Midnight"** is the most famous Gothic thriller written in the last thirty years. A young and fragile woman, newly-released from psychiatric care, is brought to an old farmhouse by her husband. Mystery ensues as each character meets an untimely demise. This one will have the audience on the edge of their chairs for the entire evening. It will be presented August 8 through August 24.

The season's final play at the Playhouse can be seen during the period from August 29 until September 14. This one is an audience favourite, and one you won't want to miss. **On Golden Pond** by Ernest Thompson needs little in the way of explanation...the movie version, starring Jane and Henry Fonda has been seen by thousands. It is the poignant story of a family bonding together at their cottage on Golden Pond.

Upper Canada Playhouse invites you to join in this celebration of summer, the 1997 Season; the best ever! Ticket packages are available as are group rates, call and book your seat in the air conditioned theatre today so that you do not have to worry about missing any of the great shows in the Summer Season lineup.



Norm Foster at UCP

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SLPC great fun for the family

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission (SLPC) is looking forward to a great summer season.

The official kick-off weekend took place May 16th with campsites throughout the commission opening. On the 17th, the official opening of Upper Canada Village took place.

In order to boost attendance at commission properties along the St. Lawrence, staff have in the past few years added a number of special event weekends.

According to the Manager of Marketing and Communications, Diane Rennie, those special attractions will be back.

"We'll operate the same programs this year with some added enhancement," commented Ms. Rennie.

The weekend of June 14th will feature the return of the Tall Ships to Crysler Marina. An extremely popular event last year, this year's return will also feature a floating boat show and a display of new consumer products related to boating.

Visitors to Crysler Marina will be invited to board the tall ships for a guided tour and for a small fee, can participate in a sailing exercise.

Men's Open July 5,6

The weather co-operated and the Upper canada Golf Course opened as scheduled in mid May.

One of Ontario's premier clubs, this 18 hole course is absolutely fantastic.

"We'll host the Men's Upper Canada Open Saturday July 5th and Sunday July 6th," said Ms. Rennie.

Normally the Men's Open is held in September, but organizers worked with local clubs in scheduling this year's open and it is hoped that the date change will increase participation in the event.

The Ladies Upper Canada Open will be held August 26th.

Folkfest

The extremely popular Folkfest has returned to the commission's summer line-up and is scheduled for July 12th.

"We're in the process of securing headline acts right now," Ms. Rennie explained.

A day-long event that carries over well into the evening, guests pay one fee for the day and have access to the Village attractions as well as the Folkfest concert.

Tickets will cost $20 at the gate, or $15 in advance.

Under the stars

The annual Riverside - Cedar, Festival Under the Stars, will be held Saturday, July 19th at the SLPC campsite just east of Morrisburg on Highway Two.

This event features local entertainers and has become a popular event with both campers and locals.

Country music

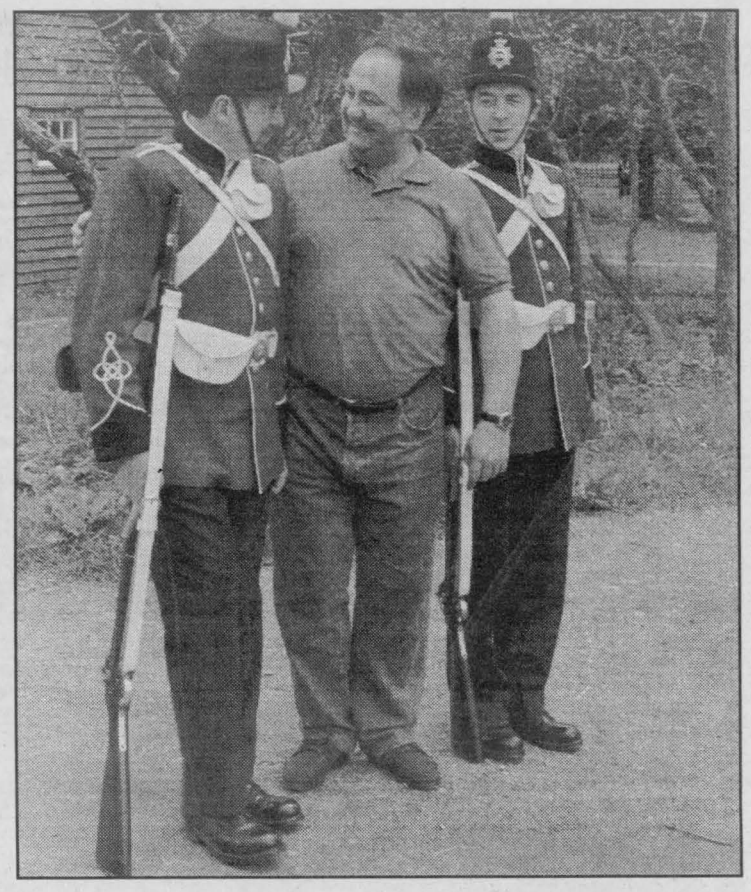
If country music is what you are looking for, the commission has the Woodlands Country Festival the weekend of August 8th.

Families are encouraged to book early for the weekend country festival that features musical entertainment from some of the country's top acts.

Last year demand for weekend camping passes for the festival, forced the commission to utilize all three campgrounds on the Long Sault Parkway so if you're interested in attending this year's event, book early.

Information

If you would like to purchase your tickets for any of these events, or if you would like information on the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, you can call the customer service line at 1-800-437-2233, or the commission office at (613) 543-3704.



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DOWNTOWN Cornwall

Downtown Cornwall Presents
CORNFEST '97
Aug. 21st, 22nd, 23rd

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
For more details, call (613) 937-0613
North Block - Pitt St. between 3rd & 2nd Street
South Block - Pitt St. between 2nd & 1st Street

Thursday, August 21st - 9:15 a.m. - 9 p.m.

North Block Entertainment
9:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon ..... Mike McAnany
12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. ..... Studio C Showstoppers
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ..... Jean-Guy Beaudry (Busker) roaming
1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. ..... Bob & Ducky
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ..... Greenland Wailers
South Block Entertainment
9:15 a.m. a.m. to 11:15 a.m. ..... Jodi-Lyn
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ..... Jason Herrington (Magician)
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ..... Jean-Guy Beaudry (Busker) roaming
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. ..... Brigadoons
5:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. ..... Studio C Showstoppers
6:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. ..... Magical Marc

Friday, August 22nd - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

North Block Entertainment
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. ..... Magical Marc
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ..... Jean-Guy Beaudry (Busker) roaming
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ..... Jason Billows (Busker) roaming
12:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. ..... Greenland Wailers
4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. ..... Studio C Showstoppers
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ..... Graham Wright
South Block Entertainment
9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ..... Mike McAnany
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ..... Jean-Guy Beaudry (Busker)
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ..... Jason Billows (Busker)
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. ..... Jason Herrington (Magician)
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. ..... Alley Cat
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ..... Basement Jazz Orchestra

FRIDAY ONLY!!! - THE HEART & STROKE DUNKING TANK

Saturday, August 23rd - 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

North Block Entertainment
9:30 a.m. to 10:10/10:30 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. ..... Princess Karma
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ..... Jason Billows (Busker) roaming
11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. ..... Studio C Showstoppers
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. ..... Brigadoons
South Block Entertainment
9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. ..... Magical Marc
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ..... Jason Billows (Busker) roaming
12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. ..... Alley Cat
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. ..... Studio C Showstoppers

IN ADDITION...
*Kiddie Rides, Pony Rides, Hot Corn-on-the-Cob, Indy 4 Kids, A Special Shuttle Service from the Lift-Off Site and the Downtown Petting Zoo at the corner of Pitt and First Street and the Downtown Sidewalk Sale
*Extended entertainment after 9:00 p.m. at the Town Hall and Gedoro's patios
*Proceeds from the sale of mouth watering corn-on-the-cob will go to the Canadian Cancer Society

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ONTARIO CANADA

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For more Tourist Information call the South Dundas Economic Development Commission at..... 543-4558



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.



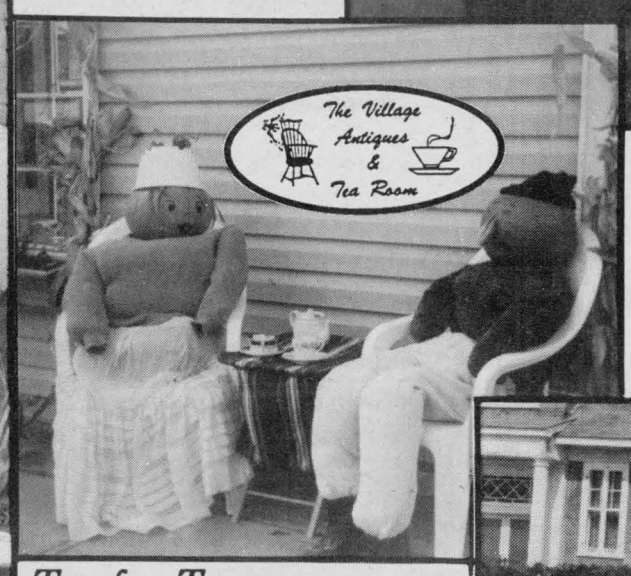
Doctor Locke



The Harvest Festival Parade Route

Shopping at The Fall Harvest Festival!





Tea for Two

Checking out the bargains at the Annual Yard Sale







VOLLEY FOR CANCER: Crowds gather, teams play and the Cancer Society wins! This family fun day is a community event that has something for everyone. Started by the VanAllen family, its one tournament you won't want to miss.

Volley For Cancer this August

The date for the third annual Volley For Cancer will be August 16, 1997 and will again be held on the Van Allen farm on Lightning Street in the Township of Williamsburg.

The usual volleyball and horseshoe tournaments will be held and the usual food and beverage concessions will be available.

Six bands have been confirmed as well as an antique car display. Face painting and helium balloons for the children will be part of the event.

As with last year, a swimming pool will be there for the enjoyment of all. A dunking tank will also be in place and area clergy are being invited to be dunked under the theme "Dunk your favourite Pastor". The Williamsburg funeral director David Lapier has also agreed to be dunked.

First and foremost, Volley For Cancer wants to promote this day as a family event. A free supervised parking area is also available.

The Volley For Cancer Board received the information that the Odonto Corporation has begun this year's fundraising activity with a contribution of $1000. It is hoped that other corporate sponsors can be solicited to underwrite the cost of the participant's t-shirts.

The Board noted and has been impressed with the wide community support the event has enjoyed in the past and look forward to greater support this year in terms of participant prizes and financial support.

The community should look forward to the availability of sponsor sheets and brochures in the very near future.

Any questions can be addressed to Carl Van Allen (613) 535-2772.

Williamsburg bustling

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 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 must have been like when the hamlet bustled with activity because Doctor Locke's clinic drew people from all over the world.

TRAVELLERS' TIPS

Merchants are dedicated to giving their customers undivided attention, and the best service possible. This hospitality is also extended to our American friends; fair exchange of American funds can be found at banks throughout the Seaway Valley. Rates are updated daily in most cases.

Visitors can expect to pay two taxes on most goods and services purchased in Ontario. Provincial Sales Tax (PST) is charged at a rate of 8%, while the Goods and Services Tax (GST) is 7%.

Visitors to Canada can reclaim the money they spend on GST, on certain items they purchase and remove from the country. To apply for a GST refund, purchases must be at least $100 in value

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

Dairyfest is amazing

You will have a blast at Winchester's ninth annual Dairyfest. The four day event starts August 7 with music and dancing and ends three days later with a fireworks show August 10.

The official opening happens Thursday night in Winchester's arena with music, opening ceremonies and a Junior Farmers Dance.

Friday starts off right with a Fireman's breakfast and entertainment for children at the Winchester Arena.

There will be corn on the cob roasting as people enjoy the great shopping opportunities of a side walk sale showcasing the best that Winchester has to offer.

Friday night the Winchester Lions will be running a casino.

Saturday night it's the Dairyfest dance at the arena and the whole town will be decorated with a "Cows are Us" theme. There will be a baseball tournament and the Fabulous Edsels will be in town for the Saturday night dance .

Sunday is Family Day and there will be a Minor Hockey breakfast and old-time affordable food prices so the whole family can enjoy the games at the arena and get a bite to eat. There will be a classic car show, step-dancers and lots of music from noon until 9 p.m. with performers like the Gal Pals.

Of course everything winds up Sunday with a really big, really spectacular fireworks display for the whole town to enjoy. Be a part of it.

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For any information Call The Village of Winchester office

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*CLASSIC CARS *STREET DANCE *PETTING ZOO

*LIONS CASINO *GIANT SIDEWALK SALE *TEEN DANCE

For more information look for "DAIRYFEST AD"

ON PAGE 31.

Stop by The Famous Cass Bridge Cheese House this summer for the Biggest Cone in the County. Just look for the Big Mouse!





Antique "FIRE TRUCK" at Dairyfest

Don't miss out on a leisurely walk down Winchester's Beautiful Downtown Shopping areas. Visit the friendly shops which offer many unique gift ideas.

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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.

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.

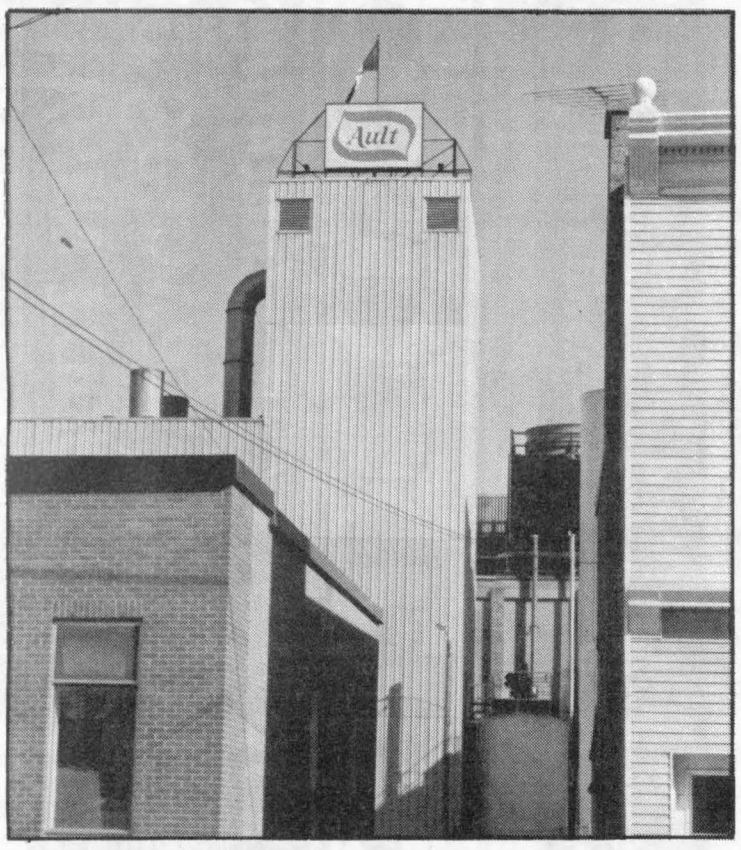
In the 90s, the Industrial Group of Ault Foods Ltd, is the largest industrial milk processor in Canada. It bought out its long-time rival, Black Diamond, in 1990. Today, it operates 8 plants and processes over 500,000,000 litres annually, from 2800 dairy farmers in Ontario and Quebec.

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.



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.

CANADA'S DAIRY CAPITAL

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!

Travel back in history and learn

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.



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August 7,8,9,10

AUG. 7-10, 1997 WINCHESTER DAIRYFEST

WINCHESTER'S 9TH ANNUAL
DAIRYFEST
THURSDAY to SUNDAY
AUG. 7, 8, 9, & 10

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Friday evening...
Talent Showcase, Teen Dance and Lions Casino Night
Saturday...
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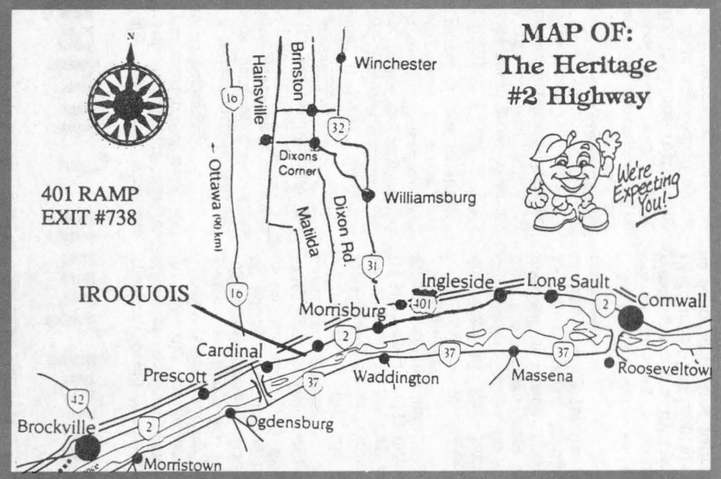
Access to The Village of Iroquois & The Matilda Township is off Heritage Highway #2 or Just off the 401 ramp at #738.



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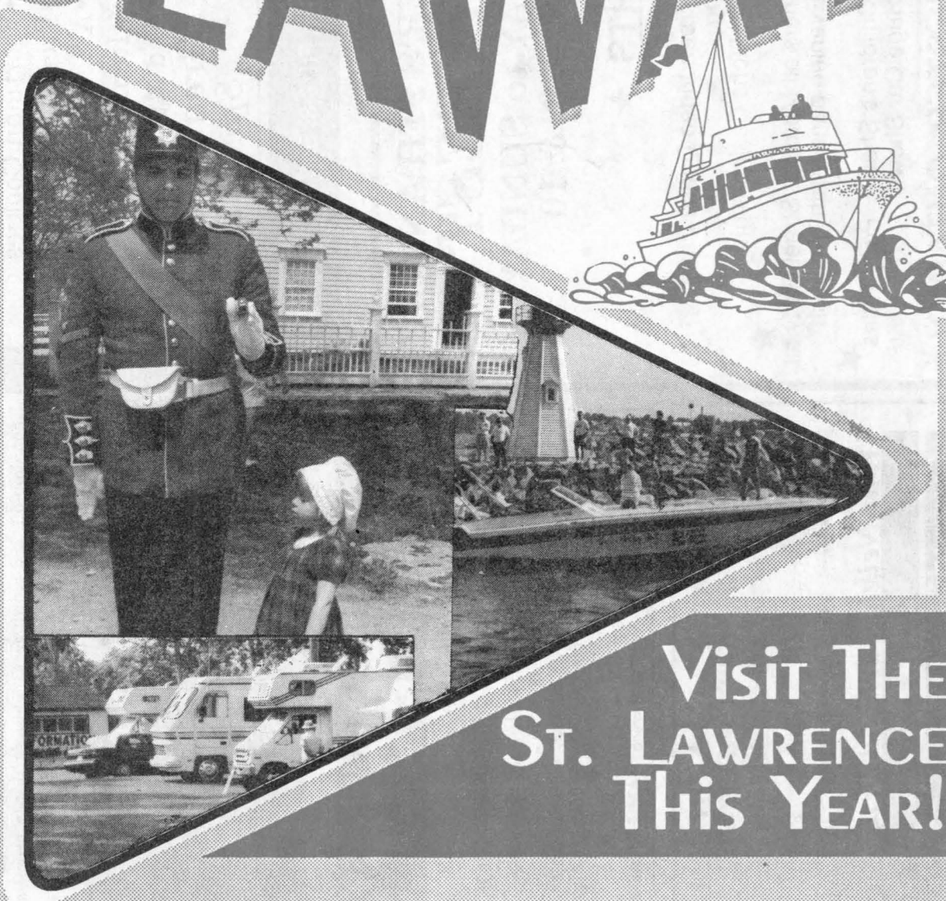

Visit The St. Lawrence This Year!