North Dundas Canada Day Celebration 2004

Thursday, July 1

SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIRGROUNDS

• Serving Breakfast 7:30 am • Live Entertainment • 3-Pitch Tournament (989-1534) • Mad Science
• Knights of Columbus Chicken Barbecue - noon to 7 pm • Air Bounce • Kids' Crafts • Kids' Games
• ODD Fellows Canteen • Fear Factor (989-1534) • Horseshoe Tournament (989-2928) • Beer Gardens • Birthday Cake
• 50/50 Draw • **NEW!** Bull Riding and Rock Climbing • **NEW!** Kid's Ball Hockey
• **NEW!** Battle of the Bands • Book Sale - Friends of the Library, Old Fire Hall

MORE FOOD CONCESSIONS
• Knights of Columbus Chicken Barbecue, noon to 7 pm
• Odd Fellows Canteen
• Snack Shack

Spectacular Fireworks at Dusk

FREE ADMISSION • FREE PARKING

For information call 989-6145 or 989-1534

BIKE DRAW
KIDS 11 & UNDER

MOVIE DRAW
KIDS 12 to 16

Volunteers needed - call 989-6145

PRE-CANADA DAY DANCE
Wednesday, June 30
SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURAL HALL
9 pm-1 am
Sponsored by the Mountain Township Agricultural Society
Age of Majority only
Tickets: $10 in advance, $12 at the door
Music provided by
AMBUSH
For more info, contact Ed Duncan 989-2838
Tickets available at Rick's Gas Bar, South Mountain; Loughlin's Country Store, Hallville; & Shadbolt's, Winchester

Mountain Township Agricultural Society presents the

112th South Mountain Fair

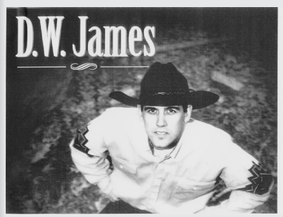
FAIR DAYS • FAIR DAYS • FAIR DAYS • FAIR DAYS • FAIR DAYS • FAIR DAYS • FAIR DAYS

Entertainment Highlights



Friday night: Tycoons

Saturday, 1-5 pm: D.W. James



Thursday through Sunday
Aug. 19, 20, 21 & 22
at the Fairgrounds


Shania Twin


Jason McCoy


The Posse

Sunday, 1-9 pm: Shania Twin, The Posse, D.W. James and Jason McCoy



Saturday, 8 pm: Michelle Wright

Saturday, 9:30 pm: Ambush



ENTERTAINMENT HIGHLIGHTS

SEE UPCOMING ADS FOR MORE DETAILS







Travel & Vacation Guide

Explore • Discover • Renew







Family-oriented programming

Bird sanctuary and campsite popular with tourists

by Amanda Smith-Millar

MORRISBURG — If you would like to have a small, private campground experience, or explore the Seaway Valley's lush green hiking trails, then the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary would provide an excellent getaway for you this summer.

The stonedust and asphalt bike trails are open to everyone, free of charge. They run from the sanctuary all the way down to Upper Canada Village and can be used for hiking, bicycling, or walking with animals (they must be on a leash). They are open for the entire summer. The sanctuary itself also has four nature trails, the combined length of which is about four kilometres.

There is a fee to use the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary's campground. During "high season" (May 21 to Sept. 6), the daily cost starts at $24.50 for a basic site. For a seven-night stay, the cost is $127.50. During low season (Sept. 7 to closing), the sanctuary charges $19.13 for a daily visit and $114.78 for a seven-night stay. During both high and low season, there is a 10 per cent discount for seniors aged 65 years or over. Special services include a beach (for campers only), a visitor centre and gift shop, and security.

Sheila Lafebvre, a programming officer for the sanctuary, says the large campsites make the campground special. "It's small, but with large sites," she says. "It's very quiet."



The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary in Morrisburg is a popular spot for tourists and nature-lovers alike. The Friends of the Sanctuary, a not-for-profit organization, provides programming throughout the summer and fall months. *Photo — Smith-Millar*

Programming is provided by Friends of the Sanctuary and several events are open to the public. Friends of the Sanctuary is a volunteer and not-for-profit organization. "The Friends' goal is to educate as much as we can by using the sanctuary," says Dallas Buchan, president of the organization. "We've just got to get the word out that the sanctuary is for public use at no charge, unless you're going to use or visit the campsite."

The Friends' annual Waterfowl Day will take place on Sun., Oct. 3 from 11 am to 5 pm. This event is particularly geared towards families. "It's our biggest fundraising day for the Friends," says Buchan. To participate, the cost is $3 per adult, although entrance for children 12 and under is free.

The list of special performers will include Little Ray's Reptiles out of Ottawa. They will be bringing a 90-pound alligator and different unusual species and insects. Similarly, the Life of Riley's Unusual Animal Show will be bringing in lemurs, hairy armadillos (the only three alive in Canada), sugar gliders, and North American raccoons.

"Whatever we bring in, we try to make sure it's nature-related or history-based," says Buchan.

Joining the Friends costs $10 per year, per person and $5 for students and people under 18. An unlimited number of family members can be in the program with the family registration fee of $15. You can be an active or non-active volunteer, meaning you may choose to volunteer and run activities at the centre or just participate as a visitor. Special programming is directed towards the members as well. For more information about the membership program, call Margaret Reynolds, the membership co-ordinator, at 613-543-2547. For general information, call the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary at 613-537-2024.

Events at Upper Canada Village

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY CENTRE OPEN
Thursday, July 1 to Sunday, August 29: Nineteenth century games, toys, dress-up and all around fun can be had at the Activity Centre daily throughout the summer.

MILITARY RE-ENACTMENT WEEKEND
Saturday and Sunday, July 10-11: Hundreds of historical re-enactors are expected to converge on the grounds near the Battle of Crysler's Farm Visitor Centre. Military re-enactors and military music will be part of this two-day event. Battle re-enactments on Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday afternoon. Admission to battles: Adults $2 / Children (ages 5-12) $1.

A 19TH CENTURY WEDDING
Sunday, July 18: Take part in the excitement of a typical 19th century country wedding. Join in the ceremony and all the festivities taking place as part of this celebration. Marvel at the procession of horse-drawn carriages as villagers dressed in their finest attire make way to the church.

SUMMER GARDENS
Saturday, July 24: Summer features of the Upper Canada Village gardens, garden tools and pest control, and summer flowering heirloom varieties will be highlighted.

AN 1860s ELECTION
Saturday and Sunday, August 7 and 8: Debates, speeches, heckling, some bribery and the celebratory parade through Village streets are all part of this exciting public event.

ANTIQUE CAR SHOW
Sunday, August 15: See antique and classic cars exhibited at the entrance to Upper Canada Village (free admission). Inside the gates, visit the Transportation Museum and see the many historical vehicles used on site. At Cook's Tavern, enjoy the shows by the Travelling Tiltons who recreate a 19th century family group of actors and musicians. Dramatic readings, a Shakespearean scene and medleys of popular and sentimental music are on the program. (Regular admission applies for activities inside the Village.)

A 19TH CENTURY FUNERAL
Sunday, August 29: The Village mourns the death of one of its citizens. Follow the horse-drawn hearse and observe 1860s funeral customs during this sad occasion.

FALL GARDENS
Saturday, September 11: Fall features of the Upper Canada Village gardens, winter preparation techniques, seed saving, and fall flowering heirloom varieties will be highlighted. The final segment in our special "three seasons" series.

DOORS OPEN - Aultsville Train Station
Saturday & Sunday, September 11 & 12: Take a peek inside the Aultsville Train Station located just outside of Upper Canada Village. Constructed between 1866 and 1889 for the Grand Trunk Railway Company, the station was originally located in the Lost Village of Aultsville. Inside the station visitors will find a ticket office and a collection of train memorabilia. On site is also a locomotive, passenger coach and baggage and refrigeration car. Free admission is part of the Cornwall and SD&G Doors Open program.

McHaffie Flea Market
Hwy. 31 North
2 km north of Morrisburg • Exit 750
Open every Sunday year round, 8 am-4 pm
OVER 150 VENDORS INSIDE AND OUT
FREE PARKING
CANTEEN
613-543-2523 OR
613-543-2623



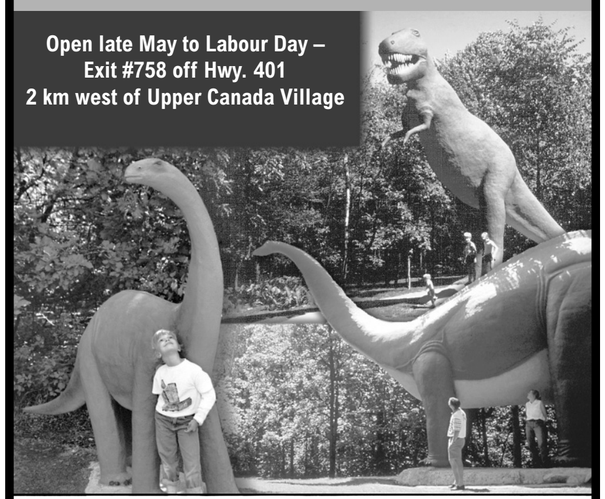
Chesterville Farmers' Market



The place to spend your Saturday mornings
Open every Saturday morning from 8:00 am to 12 noon until October 16.
For the latest info visit our website at www.farmersmarket.chesterville.net

CARS, TRUCKS, BOATS AND SNOWMOBILES
We Fix'm All!
• A/C repairs • Air conditioning depot
• Fuel injection • Brakes
• Repairs to cars, light trucks, snowmobiles and outboard motors, I/O, etc.
• Boat repairs done at the shop or will visit local marinas
• Safety inspection station • Transmissions
• Tires and 'Parts for all'
• Bombardier dealer for snowmobiles and ATVs and all your outdoor fashions and accessories
• And so much more
JIM'S Performance Plus Ltd.
Jim Primrose, Proprietor
Flagg Rd., RR 1, Iroquois
Phone 613-652-2245
Fax 613-652-2561
ski-doo THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT.
BOMBARDIER ATV Follow No One.

PREHISTORIC WORLD
Open late May to Labour Day –
Exit #758 off Hwy. 401
2 km west of Upper Canada Village



Over 50 models of dinosaurs
— Full size —

Keep Your Cool
Let our expert mechanics make sure your car's air conditioning system is operating at peak efficiency.
It's time for an
Air Conditioner Check-Up
Call us now and keep your cool through the summer. We have two licensed air conditioning technicians ready to serve you.
Only $29.95
D&J Motors
Dawley Drive, Winchester 774-2703

MARQUE St-Albert BRAND
FONDÉE 1894 SINCE
ST-ALBERT COOPERATIVE CHEESE MANUFACTURING ASSOCIATION
P.O. BOX 30, ST-ALBERT, ONT., K0A 3C0
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Monday-Friday, 9 am-6 pm
Summer hours starting in June.
Call for times!
Réjean Ouimet, Gérant
613-987-2872
Don't forget our Curd Festival August 19, 20, 21 & 22

Shows all set for Playhouse comedy season

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse has just completed casting for its upcoming Season of Comedy and it promises to be a laughter-filled summer for everyone! "We started by choosing some great comedies. Then we chose our audience's favorite actors, along with some talented new faces — all dynamite actors with a great flare for comedy," said artistic director Donnie Bowes.

"Finally we added a team of talented designers and crew to create the kind of colorful and fantastic sets that our audience loves to see. It's a winning formula that's given us great success and we're excited to be outdoing ourselves this season with another lineup of entertaining comedies," added Bowes.

Kicking off the Season is the hilarious Neil Simon comedy *Rumours* which runs June 17 to July 11. It centers around a madcap dinner party gone crazy when the host disappears and scandal is suspected. The huge 10-member cast is led by audience favorites Doug Tangney, Garfield Andrews, Amanda Parsons and Richard Bauer.

Next up is popular writer Norm Foster's new hit comedy *Drinking Alone,* which runs July 15 to Aug. 8. It's about an unforgettable family reunion where son Joe hires an escort to pose as his fiance to impress his estranged father. Playhouse stars John Weir, Patti Kazmer and local actress Kate Veinotte are joined by Andrews and Greenfield.

"It's almost exactly the same cast as our hit show *Maggie's Getting Married.* The chemistry should be the same with this one too," said Bowes.

The Playhouse will stage the famous hysterical farce *Run For Your Wife* from Aug. 12 to Sept. 5. "It's one of the most popular and funniest comedies around," said Bowes. "We're so happy to make it part of the season. Bowes is importing veteran director Walter Learning to direct another large cast, led by such comic talents as Tangney, Weir and Bauer. They are joined by new talents Jill Harland and Gemini Award nominee Anita LaSelva. "Walter will do a great job with this show," said Bowes. "He comes with a wealth of experience as artistic director of Vancouver Playhouse and Charlottetown Festival, head of the Theatre Section of Canada Council, and founding artistic director of Theatre New Brunswick."

Rounding out the summer portion of the season is a brand new installment in the Lucien Series: *Lucien Snowbird, Lucien III,* by and starring Marshall Button. This is the long-awaited new episode that has the hilarious mill worker, Lucien, becoming a Florida tourist and expounding on love, sports, aging and the always interesting Canada/U.S. relations. This will be a premiere, meaning that Playhouse audiences will be the first ever to see this new show! It runs Sept. 15 to Oct. 10.

The Playhouse will once again offer a family Christmas show. This season it's Norm Foster's brand new comedy *Dear Santa,* running Nov. 25 to Dec. 19. Teachers are also advised to book special added school performances. It tells the story of a sleigh salesman who arrives at the North Pole carrying a teenaged stowaway with a special Christmas wish.

This season the Playhouse will run all five shows in the season for three weeks — a full one week longer than usual. "The demand has been great," says Bowes, "and we're happy to keep adding more shows. Our audience is growing every year. People are liking our shows and we're having a great time doing them!"

Bowes also added that sponsorships for this season have been the largest number ever. The new season brochure is now out and the Playhouse looks forward to showing off these sponsors. For information and booking call 613-543-3713.



Get ready to laugh

The Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg will again be offering a full slate of comedies this summer. The first play in the Season of Comedy will be Rumours *by Neil Simon which will run until July 11.* *Press Photo — Zabel*

Factory Outlet Store
For Your Season in The Sun



SWIMWEAR $4.99 and up
LINGERIE $8.99 and up
DON'T MISS IT!
Hurry in for Best Styles, Colours & Prints GREAT SELECTION
Fagioni® INC.
Cash Sales Only - All Sales Final
826-2616
HOURS: Mon. - Fri., 9-5; Sat., 9-1
5641 Main St., Osgoode, Ontario
Ottawa 16 Manotick 4 Osgoode
25-104-5006

Local artist/author plans Canada Day book launch

INGLESIDE — "If these walls could talk" is a common enough phrase here in eastern Ontario. Soon after local writer and artist Anne-Marie Léveillé-Shields began painting and drawing Lost Villages homes, she discovered that the walls were indeed talking to her.

"I became fascinated not only with the architectural details of the houses moved during the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway in the late 1950s, but with the history of the families who lived in them," said Shields. The first Lost Village home she painted is also the one she chose for the cover of her new book. The Warren-Rice home from Wales is perhaps better known today as the Nightingale House Bed and Breakfast in Ingleside.

Lost Villages, Found Communities: A Pictorial History of the Lost Villages of the St. Lawrence Seaway will be launched on July 1 at the Lost Villages Museum site in Ault Park.

The 168-page book includes more than 60 full-color renditions of homes and buildings from the Lost Villages. The collection includes not only homes moved to the new town sites, but also those which could not be moved and are forever lost, such as the Raymond house from Sheeks Island and the Dixson house from Moulinette.

According to Dr. Avi Friedman of the school of architecture at McGill University in Montreal, *Lost Villages: Found Communities,* is a treasure. It is a historical record of a period crucial to the founding of Canada and a fascinating chronology of the families and the homes that once occupied the Lost Villages.

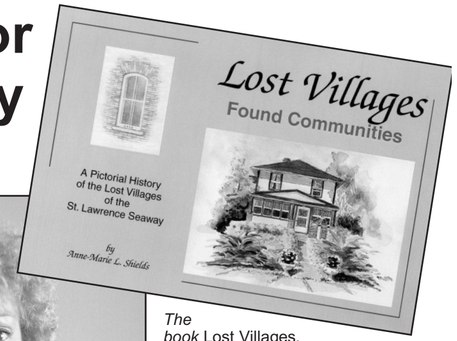
"I was captivated and learned a lot from Anne-Marie Shields' writing," said Friedman. "As an architect, I admired the attention to detail in the book's beautiful watercolor drawings. The drawings simply brought history to life. The book is a must-read for those who are interested in both Canada's human and architectural pasts," added Friedman.

Shields is a retired teacher, counsellor, and school principal. An artist and educator all of her life, she has also written and illustrated a number of educational books.

Lost Villages, Found Communities: A Pictorial History of the Lost Villages of the St. Lawrence Seaway will be available at the Lost Villages Museum site, the Upper Canada Village General Store, and several local stores. Alternately, contact the author by phone at 613-537-9836 or by e-mail at annemarieart4u@aol.com.



Anne-Marie Léveillé-Shields



The book Lost Villages, Found Communities: A Pictorial History of the Lost Villages of the St. Lawrence Seaway *will be launched on July 1 at the Lost Villages Museum site in Ault Park.*

Winchester Dairyfest
August 6, 7 & 8
Come join the fun

Circle J Summer Camp
July and August Day Camp for Children
Ages 10 and up
• 3 hours of riding daily
• Great trails
• Fully supervised
821-2437
between Metcalfe and Greely
Also available: Saturday Program

Mike's Valu-Mart
Morrisburg Plaza
543-2802
Home of all your ***President's Choice*** *Products*
543-0808
Hot & Fresh pizza pizza

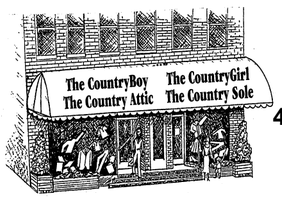
Affordable Gifts For Any Occasion
~ Candles & Accessories
~ Bearington Bear Collection ~ Gardenware
~ Gourmet Delights ~ Gift Baskets
~ Cotton Throws, Pillows and Runners
~ Ice Cream & Cheese
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK YEAR ROUND
774-3353
Hwy. 31 at Cass Bridge, Winchester
CASS BRIDGE CHEESE HOUSE

FOUR STORES
All under one roof!
Breeze through hot summer days in style with fresh looks from our clothing collection





Shop The CountryBoy/ CountryGirl, Country Attic and Country Sole for the latest in Men's and Ladies fashions!
Store hours: Mon.-Wed. 9 am-5:30 pm; Thurs.-Fri. 9 am-8:30 pm; Sat. 9 am-5 pm
MasterCard VISA Interac



494 Main St. E.
Winchester
774-3341



The Winchester Fire Department's pancake breakfast is a great place to hang out with your neighbors, and meet new friends like Sparky.

Dairyfest 2004 packed with events

WINCHESTER — This year's Dairyfest, Winchester's 16th, will be a revitalized summer festival. New events, excellent entertainment, and the return of cows will make this year remarkable. Get ready for fun in Ontario's dairy capital from Aug. 6 to 8.

New members have brought renewed enthusiasm to the organizing committee. More community groups are involved this year as well. The Legion Beer Garden has returned for Saturday afternoon, and the Fabulous Edsels will perform. Also on Saturday there will be milking and cheesemaking demonstration, a craft market, and demonstrations by local martial arts and medieval society groups. Winchester Idol wannabes will sing their hearts out for the crowd in hopes of making it to Sunday's final round.

Sunday will be just as jam-packed. An artisan showcase, classic car show, tractor show, and motorcycle show will provide lots to look at. An Air Bounce playground and rock climbing wall will keep kids active. A strongman competition, and shows by Little Ray's Reptiles, and magician and illusionist Luc Leduc will entertain the whole family. Fireworks at dusk will cap of the festival.

The musical entertainment lineup has been set and should please everyone. The Friday night dance will feature the tunes of Little Bones, an excellent Tragically Hip cover band. Saturday night the stage will be occupied by country-rock band Roadhouse. On Sunday a variety of entertainment will keep toes tapping. Ransom, the Trevor Finlay Blues Band, and an additional appearance by Roadhouse will keep Dairyfesters grooving to the very end of the weekend.

Throughout the weekend there will be many other special events and displays including a haircut-a-thon, ball tournament, Dundas County Players performance, beach volleyball, miniature horses, a fireman's breakfast, kids' corner, and more. You'd be a fool to miss Dairyfest 2004.



Clowning around on Winchester's Main Street during Dairyfest.

Wood Energy Technical Training
HARBERS
FLAME CENTRE & MASONRY INC.
Joy and Brian Harbers
WOOD, PELLET & GAS STOVES & FIREPLACES & CHIMNEYS
CERTIFIED MASON
BRICK, BLOCK, REPAIRS & RESTORATION
613-535-2301 RR 3, Williamsburg Fax 613-535-1170

Hawley's Corners
Gifts & Accessories
Our Christmas Room is open year-round
Hours: Wed. through Sunday from 10 am-5 pm
8177 Victoria Street, Metcalfe 613-821-1332

GRENVILLE PARK
Open April 1 to November 1
613-925-2000 or 613-925-2500
Fax: 613-925-0411
www.grenvillepark.com
• Family camping
• RVs, trailers and tents
• Cabin rentals
• Day Use
• Reunions and company picnics
• Sandy beach
• Fishing and boating
• Paddle boats, canoes and kayaks
• Trampolines
• Reservations recommended
• Off-season discounts
401 Westbound use exit 721; 401 Eastbound use exit 721B
416 Southbound take exit #1 south on Hwy. #16 to Cty. Rd. #2, travel 1 km east on Cty. Rd. #2

Cardinal Landmark Inn
Experience the ambiance of our recently restored 18th Century Heritage Inn
Bed & Breakfast Packages
Enjoy our cozy tearoom, or feast in one of our 3 dining areas for Prime Rib Dinner, Chicken & Ribs, Seafood, Steaks and Sunday Brunch
Weekly Specials
2084 Dundas St., Cardinal 657-3888
Visit our web site at www.cardinallandmarkinn.com

Spend a leisurely day (or two) in Iroquois

by Bonnie James
Press staff

IROQUOIS — The communities along the St. Lawrence River offer an abundance of recreational possibilities. The biggest draw in Iroquois is the Seaway Lock. In mid-summer the parking lot at the lookout will be full as tourists and locals take in the sight of huge ships passing through.

The lock raises ship traffic by five and a half feet as it makes its way inland to the Great Lakes, and lowers it by the same amount on the way out to the Atlantic Ocean. It takes about 10 minutes for the water level to be raised or lowered. The lock can accommodate ships as large as 730 feet long and nearly 80 feet wide. It is operated by a four-person crew and is open around the clock, seven days a week (though it is closed between late December and early April).

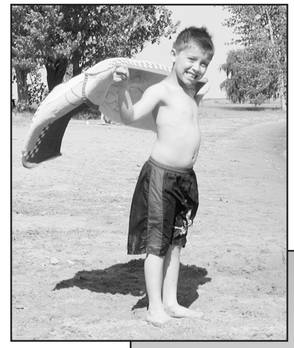
If you want to be sure to catch a big ship passing through the lock, you can phone Seaway Management at 652-4821 on the day of your visit to get the estimated times arrivals. There is a small gift shop at the lock that has ice cream cones and features a decent selection of books about the Seaway and Great Lakes, including one to help you classify the ships you see. There is some green space with picnic tables for lunching at.

Next, take the short trip over to the Carman House Museum. This stone farmhouse still stands where the United Empire Loyalist Carman family built in about 1820 on land granted to them by King George III. It was one of the few houses not relocated by the Seaway construction and hydro projects. The museum recreates pioneer living circa 1835 and is open throughout July and August from 10 am to 6 pm weekdays, and 10 am to 5 pm on weekends. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, a small farmers' market is located on the museum grounds. Featuring up to six vendors, the market will give you a chance to pick up some local produce.

The Iroquois Golf Course is an excellent option for fun. The 18-hole course is located right on the bank of the St. Lawrence River, providing great views. The historic clubhouse, built in 1889, provides a great spot to grab a meal or snack.

If golfing isn't your thing, check out the Two Creeks Eco-Forest located on the north side of County Road 2 between Morrisburg and Iroquois. The 700-acre park is a partner project between DIAMONDS (Dundas Iroquois and Matilda Morrisburg Ontario Natural Development Seaway Shorelines Conservation Land Trust) and Domtar. There are hiking trail maps in the parking lot. Keep your eyes open for wildlife and cool off in the shady forest. DIAMONDS is dedicated to preserving and promoting the history and natural beauty of the Seaway shoreline.

Finally, take Elizabeth Drive to Beach Road and finish the day at the Iroquois beach. Starting in early July there is a lifeguard on duty from 8:30 am to 4 pm, Monday to Friday. You can splash in the river and build sandcastles as the ships pass by in the background. Unwind and take in the majestic St. Lawrence.



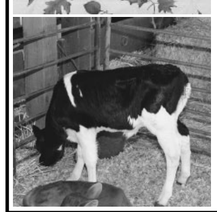


Above: Fun in the sun at the Iroquois Beach. At right: The Carman House Museum in Iroquois recreates pioneer living circa 1835.









STORMONT COUNTY FAIR

Newington, Ontario • 137th year

SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6, 2004

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND
7-9 pm 4-H Entries
8 pm-12:30 am Teen Dance - Stormont Hall

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD
8:30 -11:30 am Showhall Entries
7:00 pm Demolition Derby

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH
9am-12:30pm, Show hall Open
1:30-5pm Midway Ride Bracelet Sold $16
11am-9pm Fastball/3Pitch Tournament
9 am Community Law Enforcement -Tent
10am-6pm Chainsaw Carving - Big Stone
10 am- 6 pm Heavy Horse Show
10:30 am Holstein Show
11 am Grandpa's Fantasyland (Miniature Trains)
11:30 am Children's Cattle Class
11:45 am "Waylon Jennings Tribute" Bob Gill - Grandstand
12:00 Noon Jersey Show
Ayrshire Show
Petting Farm/ Pony Rides
3-Pitch Tournament
PARADE - "Agriculture Around The World" Assemble at the Newington Public School for judging of floats
12:30 pm Parade departs for Fairgrounds
1:00 pm Parade arrives at the Fairgrounds
Opening Ceremonies- Jane Craig, President, LOST VILLAGES
Mr. YoYo- North American Champion (Dane Dupuis) AND YoYo Man- Ontario Champion (Adam Archambault- roving on the grounds
1-4 pm Face Painting-Tattoos - Pavilion
1:30 pm Bingo- Stormont Hall
Blacksmith Demonstration - on grounds
1:45 pm Studio "C" Show Stoppers - Grandstand
2:00 pm Black Jack - on grounds
2:45 pm "The Cowboy Way",Ray/Linda Campeau - Grandstand
3 pm Mad Science - Pavilion
3:45 pm Mama's Girls- Grandstand
6:30 pm ATV Pull - Grandstand
9:30 pm Music- Beer Garden

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH
9:30 am Interdenominational Church Service- Grandstand
10 am- 6pm Community Law Enforcement -Tent
10 am- 6 pm Chainsaw Carving - Big Stone
11 :00 am Beach Volleyball Tournament- S of grandstand
Grandpa's Fantasyland
11 am- 5 pm Show Hall Open
11:30 am Petting Farm/Pony Rides
12- 6 pm Midway Ride Bracelet Sold $16
12:00 Noon Fastball/3-Pitch Tournament
Antique Car/Tractors/Machinery Display
Sheep Show
12-4 pm SAS Antique Road Show- Stormont Hall
12-5 pm Air Gliders (trampoline)- on grounds
12:30 pm Horseshoe Tournament
12:45 pm Walk By Faith (Gospel Group) - Grandstand
1:00 pm Open Hereford and Simmental Show
Baby Contest- Tent
Mr. YoYo- North American Champion (Dane Dupuis) AND YoYo Man- Ontario Champion (Adam Archambault- roving on the grounds
Blacksmith Demonstration - on grounds
1-4 pm Face Painting-Tattoos - Pavilion
1:45 pm Black Jack - on grounds
Three Generations (Dancers) - Grandstand
2:45 pm Renaissance School of Fine Arts (Variety)- Grandstand
3 pm Mad Science - Pavilion
(show ends with rocket launch)
3:45 pm Catherine Couperous Irish Dancers - Grandstand
4:45 pm The Crofters - Grandstand
7:00 pm Talent Search - Grandstand
After Talent Show, Light Show at Grandpa's Fantasyland

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH
9 am Light Horse Show
9 am-3:45 pm Show Hall Open
10 am-5 pm Buy 1 & friend rides free Midway Rides
10:00 am Petting Farm/Pony Rides
Fastball/3-Pitch Tournament Finals
10am-5pm Community Law Enforcement - tent
10 am- 5pm Chainsaw Carving - Big Stone
11:00 am Grandpa's Fantasyland
4-H DAY
10:30 am Beef Achievement Day
11:30 am Dairy Achievement Day
Interbreed Grand Champion Calf Trophy donated by Finch & District Lions Club
Interbreed Reserve Grand Champion Calf Trophy donated by Stormont County Fair
12:00 Noon Horse Drawing Competition
Bingo - Stormont Hall
Black Jack - on grounds
1 pm Blacksmith Demonstration - on grounds
Mr. YoYo- North American Champion (Dane Dupuis) AND YoYo Man- Ontario Champion (Adam Archambault- roving on the grounds
1-4 pm Face Painting-Tattoos - Pavilion
1&3 pm Interactive Musical Performance- Pavilion

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Elmer Stewart (613)346-2281
Barbara-Ann Glaude (613)984-2398
Fair Weekend (613)346-2079 North Ball Diamond
Website: www.stormontfair.ca

ADMISSION:
THURSDAY TEEN DANCE $5 per person; FRIDAY NIGHT $8 per person; 12 & under FREE when accompanied by an adult; SATURDAY $5 per person; 12 & under FREE when accompanied by an adult; SUNDAY $5 per person; 12 & under FREE when accompanied by an adult; MONDAY $5 per person; 12 & under FREE when accompanied by an adult; WEEKEND PASS - Available at gate or office; Adult/Teen - $18; Cars park FREE for duration of Fair

YOUR GUIDE TO THE Seaway Valley in Eastern Ontario



Winchester's Dairyfest







Upper Canada Village

Great fishing throughout the area

Have some summer fun. Check out all the awesome activities in your area.

Parks of the St. Lawrence

Prehistoric World

Iroquois Seaway Lock

Morrisburg Walking Tour

LEGEND

- Heritage Highway
- Major Tourist Attraction
- St. Lawrence Parks Commission
- Other Campsites
- Conservation Area
- Picnic Area
- Border Crossing
- Travel Information Centre
- Local Visitor Services
- Service Centre on HWY #401
- Airport
- Fairs/Festivals
- Historic Interest
- Museums
- Marinas
- Boat Launch
- Scenic Drive / Bicycle Route

For accurate details, please refer to an official Ontario road map.

Enjoy Scottish traditions at Highland Games

MAXVILLE — Since 1948, visitors have been flocking to Maxville every summer to take in what has become one of the largest Highland games in the world. This year the Glengarry Highland Games will take place on July 30 and 31.

Every Scottish tradition imaginable will be on display, from the Highland fling to tossing the caber. There will also be massed pipe bands, sheepdog demonstrations, piping and drumming competitions, and the opportunity to chow down on some haggis or other Scottish fare and purchase a variety of Scottish-themed crafts and souvenirs. The market will have between 70 and 80 vendors.

Friday will feature the amateur heavyweight events, as well as the masters and women's professional heavyweight events. There will be musical entertainment throughout the afternoon and evening, culminating in the well-known Glengarry Highland Tattoo, which starts at 7:30 and includes performances by The Cottars and Alec Beaton. The Highland dancing competition will run both Friday and Saturday.

Saturday will include the pipe band competition, with more than 60 bands from across North America taking part. There will be two opportunities to see the massed pipe bands on Saturday, at 1:15 and 6 pm. A massed Highland fling will be danced at 1:15 as well. The clan parade, official ceremonies, and heavyweight championships will also take place on Saturday.

Admission to the games is $20 per day or $18 if you reserve tickets by July 15. Children under 12 get in free and there is free parking. Camping spaces are available for both tents and motorhomes if you'd like to spend the night.

The games and the Kenyon Agricultural Society (KAS), which owns the grounds where the games are held, suffered a blow last fall when the Angus Gray Centre was destroyed by arson. Plans have been developed for a new 6,000 square-foot facility to replace the ruined original building which was built in 1960. The new building will cost approximately $300,000. The insurance from the previous hall amounted to $100,000 and $70,000 has been raised within the community so far towards the rest. Donations can be made by visiting www.angusgray.ca. The website also has a form to fill out if you're interested in donating your time and skills once the building gets under way.





This year's Glengarry Highland Games will be held July 30 and 31 in Maxville. The games are an excellent local summer adventure. Take in the sounds of the bagpipes from the many solo pipers and bands. Highland dancing competitions run on both Friday and Saturday during the games. For the third year running, the Glengarry Games will feature professional women's heavyweight events, including the caber toss, as shown at left.





Welcome to
Grandma D's Bed & Breakfast
Dianne & Jim Wallbridge
3439 County Rd. 31, Williamsburg, Ontario, K0C 2H0
613-774-2923
E-mail: grandmads@seedtoflower.com
www.bbcanada.com/grandmads
www.seedtoflower.com

Al Reeve Custom Golf & **Your 1st Stop Driving Range**
Custom Built Clubs
Repairs
Re-shafting
Re-gripping
Swing Analysis
Prices:
Warm-up Bucket: $3
Medium Bucket: $7
Small Bucket: $5
Large Bucket: $9

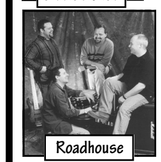
Member PCS and GCA
Al & Marny Reeve
104 Hyndman Rd., RR 1
South Mountain
(beside Nationview Golf Course)
613-989-1119
E-mail: arcustomgolf@aol.com

Winchester Dairyfest 2004

Join us during our 16th Annual Dairyfest celebrations in Winchester – Ontario's Dairy Capital August 6-8, 2003



Little Bones


Roadhouse


Trevor Finday Band

FRIDAY EVENING
Dundas County Players presents "ANNIE JR"
(Shows also on Saturday and Sunday)
Hawks Ball Tournament (begins Thursday and runs all weekend)
Dance – Little Bones (Tragically Hip Cover) (age of majority)

SATURDAY
- Fireman's Breakfast - Sidewalk Sale - Opening Ceremonies
- Medieval Demonstration - Martial Arts Demonstration - Crafters' Market
- Hair Cut-A-Thon - Krazy Kids Korner
- Cow Show (milking demo and cheesemaking)
- Legion Beer Gardens featuring ***The Fabulous Edsels***
- WINCHESTER IDOL Semi-Finals 5 pm at the Arena
Dance – ROADHOUSE (age of majority)

SUNDAY
- Council Breakfast - Farmer's Market - Air Bounce Playground
- Arts for All (Artisan Showcase) - Beach Volleyball - Rock Climbing Wall
- Strongman Competition - Ray's Reptiles - Miniature Horses - Tractor Show
- Motorcycle Show - *and back by popular demand the* **Classic Car Show**!

MAIN STAGE
WINCHESTER IDOL Finals
Ransom • Cow Show Judging
Luc Leduc – Magician and Illusionist
Trevor Finlay Blues Band • Roadhouse

FIRE WORKS AT DUSK
and so much more …

Upper Canada Village offers exciting new package

MORRISBURG — Have you ever wanted to travel back in time and discover life in the mid-1800s? This year, Upper Canada Village is offering you that opportunity.

For $75, you can participate in the brand-new "Journey of Discovery" event. Available on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons until Oct. 7, you will spend a day "in style" at the village experiencing life from over a century ago. You will be outfitted in 1860s fashion during a one-on-one session with the costume department. The package also includes a picture of you in costume at the photography studio.

At Willard's Hotel, you will be treated to a full-course meal served by costumed staff. In addition, you will tour the village in a bright-yellow horse-drawn stagecoach. The package also includes a 15 per cent discount on all purchases at the Village Store.

"It's just a new way of experiencing the village," says Jancis Sommerville, who is in charge of marketing at Upper Canada Village. "You get to go behind the scenes."

The new one-day package is aimed at local people who might have visited the village before. The idea is to let more people discover the village in a brand-new way.

For people coming from further away, a deluxe two-day package is available. This includes the "Journey of Discovery" package along with an overnight stay at the McIntosh Country Inn, dinner at the Orchards Restaurant, a jacuzzi suite/room, and a heritage champaigne gift basket in the room. At night, visitors will take in a performance at Upper Canada Playhouse, including a backstage tour. Highlights of the second day include a trip to the Battle of the Windmill National Historic Site and a trip to Fort Wellington in Prescott. The cost of this package is $289 per person.

To book a spot or get further information, call 1-888-229-2850.



An Upper Canada Village employee demonstrates the tricks of the 1860s carpentry trade at the H. Brooks Cabinet and Chair Maker's.



Jill Jonkman (left) and Pat Wood (right), historic costume specialists at Upper Canada Village, stand with an 1860s dress in the costume department. Jancis Sommerville (centre) is in charge of marketing at Upper Canada Village and was inspired to create the "Journey of Discovery" package.

Photos — Smith-Millar

Summer is special at Fort Wellington

Discover one of Upper Canada's best preserved British forts, strategically built in Prescott to defend the vital shipping route from American attack. The site offers elements of two forts–from the War of 1812 and the Rebellions of 1837-1838, as well as a Visitor Centre with orientation video and gift store.

SPECIAL EVENTS

July 1 Canada Day Celebrations: Celebrate Canada Day at Fort Wellington. Join in the fun, music, children's activities, and the traditional cannon firing at noon. Musical concert and storytelling by Deborah Dunleavy at 12:30 pm. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, free admission.

July 22 "Shadows of the Fort" offered July 22, 27, 29 and August 3, 5. Travel back in time and encounter characters who relive the fort's fascinating history during this lamplit tour of the fort. Two shows per night, 7:30 pm and 9:15 pm. $8.00 for adults and $6.00 for seniors/youth. Registration required (613)925-2896. Limited number of participants per show.

HERITAGE DAY CAMP

Children explore the past and discover what life was like at Fort Wellington in the 1840s. Games, crafts, and period cooking are all part of this week-long camp. Children ages 7-13 come to camp dressed in period costume. Session 1 goes July 6-10, and Session 2 from August 10-14. Registration is required for the two sessions. Call 925-2896. Registration fee is $65.00 per child.

CHILDREN'S MILITARY DAY

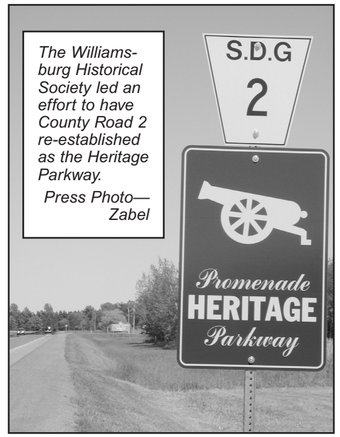
August 7 is your chance to enlist as a British soldier! Special children's activities are planned for the day. Learn military drill, participate in a mock battle, try on uniforms and take home a craft. A taste of soldier's stew will complete their experience.

The site is open daily from mid-May to September 30, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. An admission fee is charged.



For more information contact Fort Wellington National Historic Site of Canada at (613)925-2896.

If you have the time, we have the heritage



The Williamsburg Historical Society led an effort to have County Road 2 re-established as the Heritage Parkway.

Press Photo— Zabel

UNITED COUNTIES — Isobel Williams, the president of the Williamsburg Heritage Society, was the driving force behind re-establishing County Road 2 as the Heritage Parkway. Early in June, 38 signs went up along County Road 2 in SD&G.

"The aim of the project is to encourage travelers to get off the 401 and travel leisurely through our historic communities along the St. Lawrence River," said Mike Lalonde, executive manager of Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism.

The signs were installed through a partnership including the tourism authority, the townships of South Dundas, South Stormont, and South Glengarry, and the City of Cornwall. The SD&G roads department installed all the signs for free.

The strategic locations chosen for the signs are all the interchanges off of Highway 401. Lalonde said the intent is to give drivers a reason to travel by county road instead of on the highway. "All the communities along the river have the same problem," said Lalonde. "Drivers bypass us."

The cannon on the signs was chosen after some deliberation. "We were looking for something that was kind of an icon," said Lalonde. A McIntosh apple was dismissed as being too specific to South Dundas. A canoe didn't seem to fit. Lalonde said the cannon seemed to work best, tying in with the War of 1812 and the attractions at Upper Canada Village. The signs are a dark-brown burgundy color, which the Ontario Ministry of Tourism recommends for this type of heritage signage.

Lalonde said the signs will act as directional markers to people who aren't familiar with the area. They're all on posts located under smaller County Road 2 signs. The idea is to get drivers to immediately recognize that they're on County Road 2, and for them to realize that as long as they stay on the road they'll be following along the St. Lawrence River.

The next step in the sign plan will be working with the Ministry of Tourism and Ministry of Transportation to get Heritage Parkway signs installed on Highway 401. Lalonde said he hopes to see signs installed at Iroquois and Lancaster. These signs would alert drivers that they have option, when passing through the United Counties, to take a slightly longer, far more scenic route.

Flea market

• continued from previous page

The market draws vendors from Kingston, Cornwall, Ottawa, and the U.S.. "We have a lot of permanents," said McHaffie about the solid base of regular dealers. A new permanent booth by Bridal's Dream Sales and Rentals of Cornwall is dedicated to discontinued and used bridal wear and accessories. The vendors are generally both friendly and knowledgeable; but, don't be afraid to haggle. That's part of the joy of the flea market experience.

"I get to see the stuff first," said McHaffie about the benefits of running the market. It's a happy place to be part of, with visitors discovering treasured items to purchase. It's also an excellent meeting place, she pointed out. Locals run a high chance of bumping into someone they know. "We'll have a couple of thousand people through on a busy Sunday," pointed out McHaffie.

Don't worry about lunch. A busy canteen provides a whole range of burgers, french fries, drinks and other food to quell hunger pains. A home-baked treat or beef jerky snack can also be picked up from some of the booths.

Rain or shine, the flea market is open every Sunday from 8 am to 4 pm. Admission is free and there is lots of free parking. The market is wheelchair accessible.

We're as close as a click of the mouse.

Read the top local stories even when you're away from home.

www.winchesterpress.on.ca



Going on a holiday?

Let us give you peace of mind...

We offer unique packages protecting you from unexpected vehicle travel expenditures. Advantage Plus - Select the plan that suits your needs best! Here are a couple of examples: 3 months: 3,000 k; 7 months: 7,000 k or 11,000 k (more packages available)

This is what is covered!

1. ENGINE
Cylinder block, cylinder head(s), intake manifold, valve covers. Internally lubricated parts including; crankshaft and main bearings, camshaft and bearings, connecting rods and bearings, timing chain(s) and gears, valve lifters and push rods, intake and exhaust valves, valve springs and retainers, valve guides, pistons, rings and pins, rocker arm assemblies, oil pump; and timing belt.
2. TURBO/SUPERCHARGER
Housing and all internal lubricated parts.
3. TRANSMISSION
(Automatic and Standard) Transmission case/housing; all internal lubricated parts; torque converter, modulator valve. Internal electronic engagement transmission components are covered if the Hi-Tech Component Coverage Option is selected.
4. TRANSAXLE (FWD)
Housing and all internal lubricated parts.
5. DIFFERENTIAL (RWD)
Pot housing and all internal lubricated parts.
6. 4x4/AWD TRANSFER CASE
Transfer case housings and all internal lubricated parts excluding electrical items.
7. SECONDARY DIFFERENTIAL
Secondary differential pot housings and all internal lubricated parts.
8. TRIP INTERRUPTION EXPENSES
$50 per day to $150 per occurrence up to $500 over the term for lodging, meals, alternate transportation, phone calls.
9. ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
Gas delivery, battery boost, tire change, winching service, all to a maximum of $50 per occurrence to a maximum of $500 over the term of the agreement, up to the first 12 months.

Plans starting at $149.
Includes comprehensive pre-inspection.
See us for more details

COAST TO COAST Services INC.

RV Coach packages also available

Winchester Automotive Services

Your complete automotive repair centre, emissions testing, diagnostic and repair centre

AUTOPRO MECHANICAL

Hwy. 43, west of Hwy. 31
Winchester
613-774-3189

ONTARIO'S DRIVE CLEAN

Bargains and treasures at eclectic market



Bridal's Dream Sales and Rentals of Cornwall recently opened a new permanent booth at the flea market, complete with a changing room. Proprietor Jocelyne Tremblay shows off some of the bridal fashions.

by Bonnie James
Press staff

MORRISBURG — For antique hunters and memorabilia collectors alike, there isn't a more enjoyable way to spend a summer Sunday than sifting through booth after booth of miscellaneous flotsam and jetsam. You never know what treasures or bargains might present themselves.

The McHaffie Flea Market on County Road 31 near Morrisburg offers an enticing range of vendors. "We have everything," said Sheila McHaffie, and she means it. More than 100 vendors sell items such as tools, computers, antiques, jewellery, china, modern furniture, kitchen utensils, and toys. Not all items are used. There are also booths with new clothing, leatherwork, crafts, baked goods, specialty meats, and flowers.

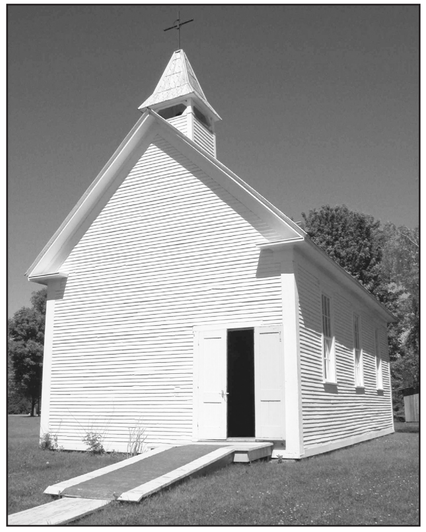
The market has grown significantly over the 24 years it has been open. The property was first purchased by Sheila and Wayne McHaffie as a place for Sheila, who is an auctioneer, to hold sales. Auction sales are still held on the premises once or twice per month. The McHaffies then decided to create a permanent flea market and the endeavor began with about 20 vendors. Over time, several additions have been made allowing more and more booth space. The market is now owned by the McHaffies and Deborah and Neil Strader.

• continued on next page



Donna Dowson of Morrisburg has a permanent booth at the market called Granny's Stuff, which carries a selection of antiques and collectibles.

Finding the Lost Villages



The white church is part of the Lost Villages Museum. Today, couples continue to get married in the period building. *Photos — Smith-Millar*

LONG SAULT — If you're looking for an interesting and educational time this summer, look no further than the Lost Villages Museum, a tribute to the three hamlets and six villages lost when the Seaway was flooded on July 1, 1958.

On every second Sunday throughout the summer, the Lost Villages will host bus tours. The four-hour trip will take travellers along the scenic Seaway Valley, providing the history of the villages that were destroyed. The cost is $17 for adults and $12 for children under 13. The museum's buildings are open for the entire summer, free of charge.

"Canada Day is a big day for the Lost Villages," says marketing co-ordinator Les Laprade. Special events on July 1 include a family pet show, entertainment on the Canada Stage, and a flag raising ceremony featuring the Seaway Winds Band. There will also be free birthday cake, horse-drawn wagon rides, children's games (organized by South Stormont Recreation), a barbecue and strawberry social, and a vintage auto display.

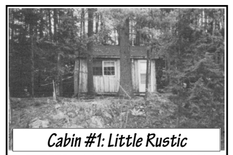
Laprade says that in the 1970s, people who had been displaced from their homes realized that the memory of the

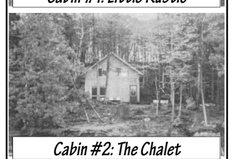
• continued on next page



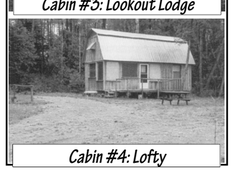
Marketing co-ordinator Les Laprade sits in the one-room schoolhouse at the Lost Villages Museum in Ingleside. The schoolhouse is filled with historical artifacts from the early to mid-19th century.

WOODLAND PARK


Cabin #1: Little Rustic


Cabin #2: The Chalet


Cabin #3: Lookout Lodge


Cabin #4: Lofty

Welcome to Woodland Park
Come and stay at
'The Cabins'
Your Home Away From Home
OR CAMP
on our lovely wooded camping sites

We offer:
Sandy beach, great swimming and fishing, children's play area, boat rentals, store, flush toilets, hot showers, laundry facilities, dump station

Check in: 3 pm, Check out: 11 am
Open mid-May to mid-October
Family rates are available

We recommend you call for reservations, but last-minute requests may be accommodated

Your host: M.J. Berends
1111 Woodland Park Drive
RR#4, Arden, Ontario, K0H 1B0
E-mail: woodlandpark@sympatico.ca
Woodland Park • Bull Lake • Arden, Ontario
613-335-3240
LAND-O-LAKES TOURIST REGION

D. JOHNSON'S ANTIQUES INC.

The best stocked shop in the area, over 6,000 square feet, with over **10,000** items, packed to the rafters with antiques

Furniture: Rough or Finished, Dressers, Cupboards, Washstands, Chairs, Tables, Desks, Iron and Brass Beds, Cedar Chests, etc.

Glassware: Depression glass, Press glass, Carnival glass, Nippon, Black Amethyst, Ironstone, Occupied Japan, China, Porcelain, etc.

Plus: Quilts, Carpets, Jewellery, Crocks, Oil Lamps, Lighting, Postcards, Frames, Prints, Milk Cans, Ironware, and some good **JUNK!**

WE BUY & SELL

We Also Sell Furniture Made from New & Reclaimed Wood



1/2 mile north of Cornwall on Hwy. 138
Open 9 am-5 pm 7 days a week
Other times by appointment 613-932-0766
Check out our website at www.johnsonsantiques.com

The Chesterville Agricultural Society presents the

CHESTERVILLE FAIR 2004

Friday, August 27 • Saturday, August 28 • Sunday, August 29
at the Fairgrounds

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

10 am	Crops and Produce under Grandstand
11 am	Judging of Exhibits Exhibition Hall
4 pm-9 pm	Exhibition Hall Opens
4 pm-5 pm	Midway Open for Physically Challenged
5 pm-1 am	Refreshment Tent Open, Grounds
5 pm	Legion BBQ, Legion BBQ Pit
6 pm-12 am	Midway Open
6 pm	***KenJen Petting Zoo and Animal Racing, Grounds***
6:45 pm	***Opening Ceremonies, Cattle Barn***
7 pm	Black and White Show, Cattle Barn
6 pm-8 pm	Talent Show, Kidz Zone Tent
8 pm-12 pm	***Much Video Dance Arena***
8 pm	***YukYuks On Tour,*** Refreshment Tent
9:30 pm	***Tycoons,*** RefreshmentTent

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

9 am	***Volleyball Toumament***
9 am-5 pm	Crafters Market
9 am-7 pm	Exhibition Hall Open (pick up scavenger hunt forms Kidz Zone tent)
10 am-5 pm	Kidz Zone Tent Open
10:30 am-2:30 pm	4H Show
11 am	Teddy Pet Contest
Afternoon	Chicken Chip Bingo
11, 3 & 5 pm	***KenJen Petting Zoo and Animal Racing, Grounds***
12 pm	Chesterville Womens Institute Tea Room, Arena Lobby
12 pm	Refreshment Tent Open and DJ
12 pm & 3 pm	Pinata Party
12 pm-7 pm	Pig Roast and Com on the Cob
12 pm	***4-Wheeler Pull***
1 pm & 4 pm	Ben Show
2 pm	Kidz Bingo
2 pm-5 pm	***Amateur Kickboxing and Jiu-Jitsu Demo, Refreshment Tent***
7 pm-9 pm	***Monster Truck and Motorcycle Freestyle Show, Front of Grandstand provided by Global Sport Promotions***
9 pm-1 am	**Ambush,** Refreshment Tent

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

9 am-11 am	Pancake Breakfast
9 am-3:45 pm	Exhibition Hall Open
12 pm & 2 pm	Pinata Party
12 pm-5 pm	Barbeque
10 am	***KenJen Petting Zoo and Animal Racing Grounds***
10 am-11 am	Baby Show
10 am-4 pm	Car Show
10 am-3 pm	AgriEcological Displays Rcfreshmcnt Tent Arena Ag Tent Kidz Zone Tent
10 am-4 pm	Crafts, Balloons, Face Painting, Clowns, Kidz Zone Tent
11 am	Antique and Farm Stock Tractor Pull Front of Grandstand
11 am-5 pm	Midway Open
11 am-4pm	***KenJen Petting Zoo and Animal Racing,*** Grounds
12 pm	Chesterville Women's Institute Tea Room, Arena Lobby
12 pm	Fashion Show
12 pm-4 pm	Horse Breeds and Demo
12 pm-1 pm	Nation Valley Blue Grass Band
1 pm-5 pm	***Rainman Music Entertainer***
	Chicken Chip Bingo
	Ben Show
	Scavenger Hunt Draw
	Homecraft Award Presentations



Let's all go to the Fair!

Lost Villages

• continued from previous page

villages and communities was dwindling. “People were saying, ‘Our history’s being forgotten, nobody remembers it,’” says Laprade.

Chiefly under the inspiration of Fran Laflamme, volunteers strove to preserve the memory and history of the lost settlements. Today, the museum – located on County Road 2 near Long Sault – is open for free to the public, although the Lost Villages Historical Society does accept donations.

Currently, the society is being supported by donations, memberships, and revenues from bus tours. Last March, the Lost Villages Historical Society was able to open its own administration building after receiving a government grant, worth up to $374,685 from Human Resources and Funding Development Canada.

The museum includes a general store, which also serves as a gift shop, and the Forbes Memorial Reading Room, a place where Laprade says many people visit to trace their genealogy.

The museum also features several other period buildings, including a log cabin, a schoolhouse, and a church which can be rented out for marriages. Some of the buildings were actually salvaged before the Seaway was created and were completely moved or transported brick by brick.

When the Seaway was flooded in 1958, residents were forced out of their homes but were compensated by Ontario Hydro. It was believed that the project would not only harness the powerful flow of a river for hydroelectric purposes, but would allow the world’s larger ships to pass through.

Although the hydroelectric project was a success, the economic benefits of widening and deepening the river to allow large ships through was disappointing. The ships eventually evolved, getting larger. Laprade says that today, 90 per cent of the world’s ships are too large to enter the Seaway.

The emotional toll of the residents being displaced could not be compensated. The villages of Long Sault and Ingleside were created and the communities were rebuilt. But as Laprade explains, some people are still angry.

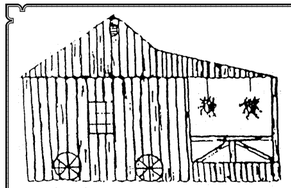
“It’s a beautiful country now,” says Laprade. “All these islands and rivers… but at what cost?”

The museum is partly maintained by the contributions of volunteers. “It’s amazing how loyal people are,” says Laprade. “The fact that the musem site has gotten where it is today is because it’s funded and maintained by volunteers. They put in the time and effort to do this.”

For more information on the Lost Villages Museum and Historical Society, call the administration office at 537-8915 or the village at 534-2197.

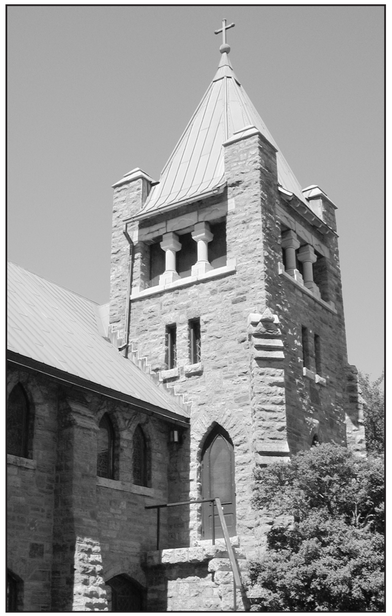
POKEY’S PLACE
ICE CREAM ~ NEWSPAPERS ~ MOVIES
Unique Gifts • Pet Foods & Supplies
139 Main Street, Morrisburg • Tel./Fax 613-543-4384
Owners: Jane & Bill Ewing

Morrisburg Village Plaza
Rediscover Shopping in Upper Canada
Over 50 stores and services to serve you!
www.morrisburg.ca
MORRISBURG BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA
Phone/Fax: 543-4384 Ottawa Street, Morrisburg
Jane Ewing - Co-ordinator


2,500 sq. ft. of handmade crafts
537-8512
Morrisburg & District
The Craft Shop
Open 7 days a week from 10 am-5 pm
Situated on scenic Hwy. 2
one-half mile east of Upper Canada Village
“A COUNTRY WELCOME”
All crafts handmade by local craftspeople
BUS TOURS WELCOME



McIntosh Country Inn & Conference Centre
P.O. Box 1140, Hwy. 2 East, Morrisburg
613-543-3788 • 1-888-229-2850
Fax 613-543-3160
info@mcintoshcountryinn.com
www.mcintoshcountryinn.com
Call today to make your reservations or stop by...
SM02
Where Service is the Core of our Business!
• Full service Orchard Restaurant and Mac Tavern
• Heated outdoor pool
• Sauna, Jacuzzi and exercise area
• Great packages with area attractions: Upper Canada Village, Upper Canada Playhouse and Upper Canada Golf Course
• Specializing in special occasions, training seminars and conferences
• High-speed Internet access to guest rooms
• High quality video conferencing available



Holy Trinity Anglican Church was built in 1902, and moved to its current location in Riverside Heights in 1957 during the Seaway project. Among its architectural quirks is a steep staircase and narrow door leading into the church tower. Rev. Bill Byers said this strange-looking door simply allows access to a small office. *Press Photo — Zabel*

Saved Riverside church still has active congregation

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — What a great way to say thanks to your mom and dad. In 1902, Edwin Canfield Whitney and Sarah Crysler built Holy Trinity Anglican Church in memory of their parents. The small stone structure is a particularly nice example of Gothic-revival architecture, and is easily visible from County Road 2 in Riverside Heights.

Sarah Crysler was a descendent of John Crysler, whose farm gained fame as a War of 1812 battlefield. And the Whitneys were among the most prominent families in the region, having accumulated a fortune in the lumber industry.

“These people came along and said they’d build the community a church,” explained Rev. Bill Byers. Holy Trinity is one of three churches in his parish, including St. James in Morrisburg and St. John the Baptist in Iroquois.

Holy Trinity has many architecturally interesting features. It has a copper roof. There’s a wrought iron fence all the way around the church grounds. And at the front is a lych-gate, which is a roofed gateway, traditionally where a coffin was held until the arrival of a clergyman.

The church features a collection of stained glass windows. The largest one, over the alter, is specifically a memorial window, recalling the lives of Richard Whitney and Clarissa Jane Fairman; and John Pliny Crysler and Mary Wesley. Byers explained that it’s extremely unusual to find this type of memorial church in Canada. And actually, it’s the church’s memorial function that saved the building during the Seaway project.

Holy Trinity was one of a very few churches from the Lost Villages that were saved. Ontario Hydro took on the immense cost of moving the church to its current location in Riverside Heights in 1957. Every stone in the church was numbered, moved, and reassembled like a giant jigsaw puzzle. Byers said the reassembled church is currently in great condition and in no danger of falling out of service.

Although it looks tiny from the outside, the sanctuary has room for a congregation of about 100. Services are held at the church twice a month, on the first and third Sunday. Byers said the congregation at Holy Trinity is growing, and that the Anglican parish is considering additional community service uses for the property.

The church itself isn’t open to the public very often, but Byers said people are welcome to stop by and tour the grounds. An additional point of interest is the Ontario heritage plaque at the front of the church yard noting the accomplishments of the Whitney family’s most famous member. Sir James Pliny Whitney, born in Williamsburg, was the sixth prime minister of Ontario, from 1905 to 1915.

Massive grave markers for Whitney and Crysler family members are located at the back of the grounds of Holy Trinity. These stones were moved from the original location of the church on the bank of the St. Lawrence River, although the original graves themselves were left undisturbed.

The stone church in Riverside Heights is also noted for having three official names. Byers said the church is known as Holy Trinity Anglican, the Whitney Memorial Church, and the United Empire Loyalist Memorial Church.



Fun in the Sun with Summer Camps

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas RECREATION

‘KIDS KAN KAMP’

Time: 8 am-5 pm
Junior Program: ages 4-7; Senior Program: ages 8-12
WINCHESTER ARENA
July 5-9 - Mystery Week
Help to solve a murder mystery in the real life game of Clue!
CHESTERVILLE
July 12-16 - Creative Minds
Join in for interesting sports, tags, art, and more!
WINCHESTER ARENA
July 26-30 - Kids Rock
Scavenger hunts...relay races...games galore...lets show everyone that kids rock!
SOUTH MOUNTAIN - NATIONVIEW PS
August 3-6 - Beach Blast
Be a part of the fun in the sand and sun!
WINCHESTER ARENA
August 16-20 - Creepy Critters
Become the Crocodile Hunter! Learn about different critters from the travelling reptile zoo!
CHESTERVILLE ARENA
August 23-27 - Space Odyssey
Learn about the universe and take a trip to the Museum of Science to race water rockets!

KINDERKAMP

June 28-July 9 and August 9-20
Time: 8 am-12 pm OR 1 pm-5 pm
Age: 3-5 years
WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE
CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY PARK
A new program for little ones! Each half day will include plenty of silly songs, favourite stories, playful games, and marvellous artwork. Your child will have a chance to learn new skills, make new friends and most importantly have fun!

DAY TRIPPIN’

June 29 - Check out the animals at Parc Safari
July 14 - Beat the heat at the water park at Logos Land
August 11 - Learn about fossils at Bonnechere Caves

SPORTS FANATIC CAMP

WINCHESTER ARENA
July 19-23
Join us for the ultimate sports week. Local golf pro Matthew Landry will share his secret golf tricks at Sandy Row golf course. We will have a visit from the Canadian Soccer Association, and go on an intense rick climbing adventure. Campers can show off their spirit cheering at an Ottawa Lynx Game and All Sports Day will include kick boxing, swimming, street hockey and so much more!

EXPLORER’S CAMP

SOUTH MOUNTAIN - NATIONVIEW PS
August 9-13
Come experience the great outdoors! Campers will improve their skills in navigation, canoeing, pond studies, hiking, archery and so much more! Step back in time Voyageur style along the historic Rideau River in a canoe that holds up to 18 people! Also, become a member of our Junior Explorer’s Club to receive all sorts of challenges, check lists and fun! Explore the outdoors and discover it’s inhabitants!

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Registration can be made by phone by calling 613-774-2105 using a credit card, or by completing the registration form in person from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, or by fax to 613-774-5699, or mailing to the following address:
636 St. Lawrence Street,
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.