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French Festival
42nd Annual



BIENVENUE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY • JULY 10 & 11, 2010

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The Cup and Saucer House

by Town of Cape Vincent Historian, Peter J. Margrey

Count Pierre Real, exiled from France by the downfall of Napoleon I after the French Revolution came to Cape Vincent in 1816. Count Real was Prefect of Police under Napoleon, and by 1818 had built the well-known "cup and Saucer House". Although it was meant to be for Napoleon if he could be rescued from St. Helena, Count Real himself lived in this house when he returned to Cape Vincent in 1822. It received its name because of the peculiar style of architecture--resemble an inverted cup placed in a saucer. When Napoleon was not rescued from St. Helena, the house was sold to Theophius Peugeot, and Real returned to France. Peugeot was also a follower of Napoleon and came to Cape Vincent after the French Revolution. He and his family lived in the house until it burned in 1867.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purcell of New York City and Cape Vincent bought this parcel of land and had the Community library built on it. While this land was being excavated for the walls of the library, Floyd Gould Sr., contractor, found some of the remains of the foundation of the Cup and Saucer House. The Library was dedicated in June 1968.

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EARLY FRENCH HISTORY

Early records of the exploration of the French in North America tell us that they were in the area of Cape Vincent as early as 1615. This area was also occupied by the Indians and used as their hunting grounds for many years. In 1655 the French missionary priests Father Chaumonoit, Father Dablon and Father Simon LeMoyné came among the Onondaga Indians to establish missions and homes.

James LeRay de Chaumont acquired many thousands of acres of land in Northern New York in the late 1790's and early 1800's. Cape Vincent was named after his son, Vincent LeRay. Father and son worked together and used their influence back in their homeland to attract many French emigres and refugees of the Napoleonic regime to come and settle in Cape Vincent and surrounding areas.

Some of the refugees returned to France after a few years but a majority of the emi-



gres stayed on and many of their descendants still live in the area. Reminders of our French history include many family names, homes, personal belongings, letters and other documents.

For more information about Cape Vincent's history and its French background, we invite you to visit the Cape Vincent Community House and Museum on Market Street, the Cape Vincent Museum on North James Street and the Cape Vincent Community Library on Real Street.

THE 2010 FRENCH FESTIVAL COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO AND HAVE BEEN SUPPORTIVE OF FRENCH FESTIVAL.

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 10 AND 11, 2010

SATURDAY, JULY 10TH

Mr. George Elmer Master
Of Ceremonies

7:00 am - 11:00 - Pancake Breakfast
At St. John's Episcopal Church,
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8:00 am - French Pastry & French Bread
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9:00 am - All Crafts & Exhibits
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EVENTS

Arts & Craft Show & Sale

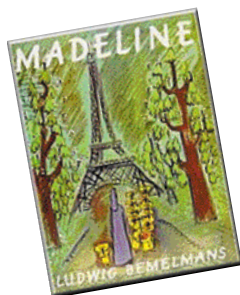
10:30 am - 2:00 - and 3:30 -6 pm
Children's Program

11:00 am Official Opening Reviewing
Stand, Broadway Welcome by Mayor
and Town Supervisor

Crowning of French Festival Queen
Presentation of Queen's Court
Proclamation by French Festival Queen
2:00 pm Parade - Napoleon will lead the
Parade; includes Floats, Bands and
Other Attractions. Over 60 units.
4:00 pm Awards At Reviewing Stand -
Trophies to winning Bands and Floats by
the French Festival Queen
4:15 - 6 pm - Band Performances
5:00 pm Festival Mass - St. Vincent of
Paul Church (Spoken in French)
9:30 - Fireworks
Breakwall on Waterfront

SUNDAY, JULY 11TH

9 am -3 pm Arts & Craft Show & Sale
11 am - Alumni Soccer Game
at Cape Vincent Elementary School
12 - 3 pm Historical Museum on
James Street will be open
1 pm - Antique Car Parade
2-4 pm - Karaoke with *Reality Check*
On the Village Green



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Napoleon Bonaparte 1769 - 1821

Each year the Cape Vincent French Festival Committee has the privilege to acknowledge the outstanding commitment and contributions of an individual who exemplifies volunteerism in support of the French Festival.

Again this year the committee discussed a number of deserving contributors and ultimately decided by unanimous vote to dedicate the 2010 French Festival to Ms. Shelley Higgins.

Shelley is a lifelong resident of the area having graduated from Thousand Islands High School and Jefferson Community College. She currently resides near St. Lawrence Corners with her husband David and son Cody. In her spare time, Shelley enjoys gardening, boating, photography and being an active promoter of the 1000 Islands community.

In June of 2000 Shelley was named the Executive Director of the Cape Vincent Chamber of Commerce. This position has allowed her to become involved with all aspects of the promotion of Cape Vincent businesses and tourist events. As part of her position Shelley helps coordinate multiple events each year including: Oktober Fest, the Spring Fishing Derby, Tibbetts Point Run, Concerts on the Green, auto shows, the Poker Run, Kids Day on the River and many others.

Although participation in the French Festival has always been part of the Executive Director role, it's the level of involvement and commitment to the festival that Shelley has exhibited over many years that makes her so deserving of this year's dedication. Were Shelley to draw the line of her involve-



ment at her defined position, the entire festival committee would suffer. Instead, for many years, Shelley has gone well beyond what's expected by doing such things as endlessly pursuing the recruitment of volunteers to lead committees or work at the festival. She's instrumental in making sure that all licenses, permits and regulations are adhered to leading to a safe and "legal" event. In addition, in more recent years Shel-

ley has taken on leadership or supporting roles in almost every aspect of the French Festival including: enhancing and coordinating the advertising, photo imaging for the posters, expanding our advertising to new areas within the state, helping coordinate the French Festival Queen Pageant, pursuing new entertainment avenues for the event and supporting countless other aspects of the festival that, through her efforts, contribute to a well executed and fun weekend in our community. Shelley continues to express her commitment to making the French Festival more than a "one time" experience for visitors to the area and wishes to make this event a multi-generational memory for those families who are the fabric of The Thousand Islands.

When you attend French Festival you can be assured to find Shelley somewhere in the crowd passing out information, giving directions, resolving some last minute issue or hurrying from one spot to another to cover for someone. When you see Shelley at this year's festival, please offer her your congratulations and thanks for her long time commitment to the French Festival's success!!

PAST FRENCH FESTIVAL QUEENS

(Names at the time of coronation)

1971	Julie Constance	1985	Janine Brown	1999	Kylie Ingerson
1972	Debbie Aubertine	1986	Rachel Peters	2000	Kara Pitkin
1973	Mary Ann Wiley	1987	Kristie Stumpf	2001	Kimberly Mahaffy
1974	Judy McArdle	1988	Erin Titus	2002	Lorraine Gauthier
1975	Barbara Kuellertz	1989	Melinda Titus	2003	Aubrey Fulton
1976	Gail Cmaylo	1990	Sarah Scott	2004	Sarah Hathaway
1977	Joanne Bates	1991	Holly Lane	2005	Jennifer Paulus
1978	Jean White	1992	Diane Hazlewood	2006	Katherin Williams
1979	Mary Lynn Robbins	1993	Susan Denny	2007	Jessica Blodgett
1980	Cheri Wiley	1994	Susan Denny	2008	Kathleen Fulton
1981	Sheri Ingerson	1995	Ariana Knight	2009	Brittany Ward
1982	Kimberly Merchant	1996	Sarah Brennan		
1983	Lori Pond	1997	Melissa Phillips		
1984	Melinda Johnson	1998	Melissa Mahaffy		

Napoleon - Mr. Ronald Jacobs

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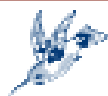
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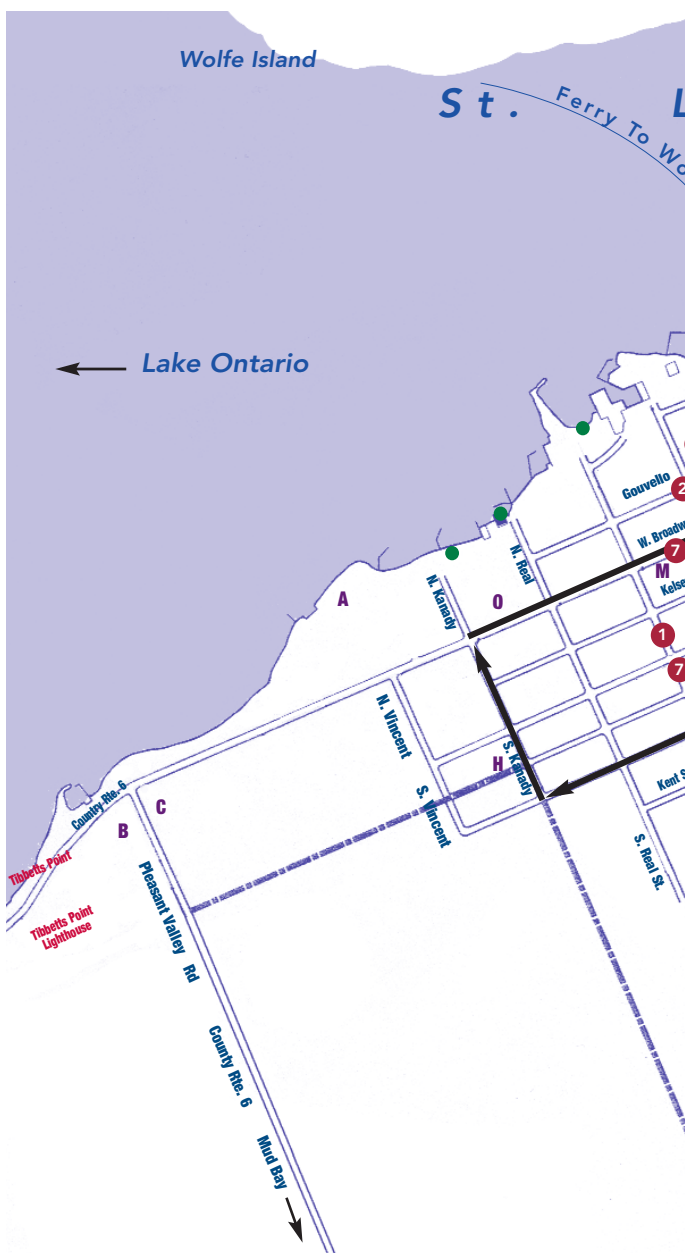
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HISTORIC POINTS OF INTEREST

MOST MAY BE SEEN ONLY FROM THE OUTSIDE INTERIOR NOT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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- A. **Stone House** - Reflecting the classic Georgian Architecture of the Loire Valley, built of native limestone quarried on Carleton Island in 1815 by Vincent LeRay De Chaumont. Owned by Brett Slack.
- B. **Beechwood** - Home of Mr. & Mrs. Barry Mills. Built in 1835 by M. Henry Crevolin, friend of the Chaumont family.
- C. **Maple Grove** - A modified Greek Revival type house. Built by Charles Smith toward the mid-nineteenth century on land of Theophilus Peugnet, French refugee. Owned by Lynn & Bruce Taylor.
- D. **Headwater's House** - A limestone house build in 1820, owned by Buell Fuller for whom Fuller's Bay was named. For years the only house on the Point. Now owned by Mr. & Mrs. Neil Austin.
- E. **Maclean House** - Built of limestone in Georgian manner.
- F. **General Delos Sacket** - Home of Dan & Joan Macura. Built before the Civil War General Sacket who later became Senior Inspector General of Armies of the United States.
- G. **Otis Home** - Former home of Augustus Philippe Dufort, built during era of Napoleonic refugees, 1818-1821.
- H. **St. Vincent de Paul** - Organized and built in 1850. Catholic Church
- I. **Ainsworth House** - Originally home of Dr. Avery Ainsworth. Built prior to 1849. Home of Mr. & Mrs. Alan Vail.
- J. **Crevolin House** - Home of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Youngs. Built in the 1840's, one of the oldest and most quaint houses in Cape Vincent.
- K. **St. John's** - Organized and built in 1841. Destroyed Episcopal church by fire in 1999 and rebuilt in 2000.
- L. **Buckley House** - Old Buckley House, example of early American Gothic architecture. Built by James A. Buckley in the early 1820's. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Miller.
- M.* **Community House** - Built in the 1820's by the George Bartlett family. Became Community House in 1931 and the Museum in 1967-1995.
- N.* **United Church** - Built in 1850 on land purchased from Vincent LeRay de Chaumont.
- O. **Community Library** - Built on the site of Cup and Saucer House. Planned as a refuge for Napoleon Bonaparte.
- P. **Tibbetts Point** - Named for Captain John Tibbett. Lighthouse Original structure built in 1827, present building constructed in 1854.

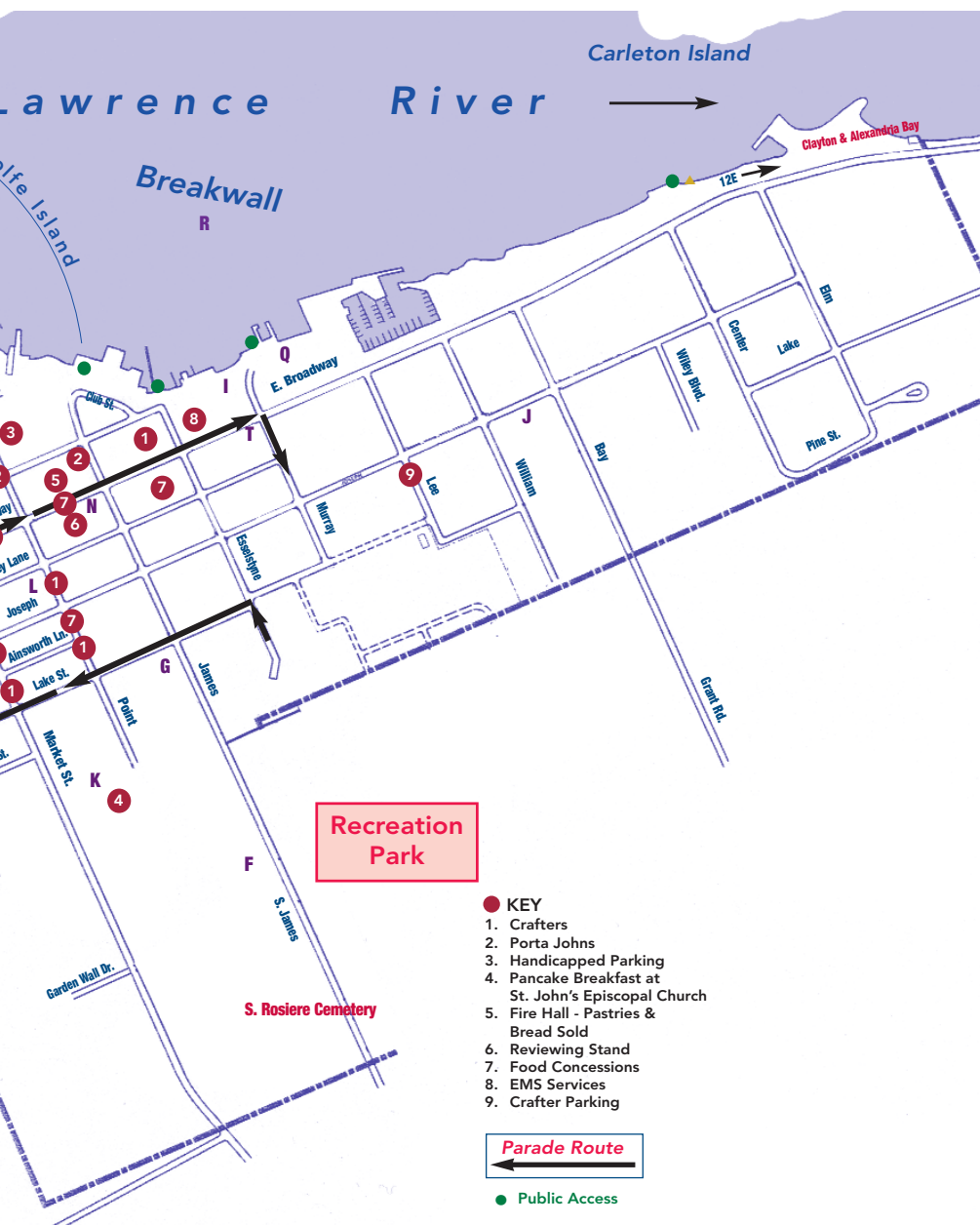


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S.* Rosiere Cemetery - St. Vincent de Paul's Cemetery. Tombstones of early French settlers dating back to the beginning of the 19th century.

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