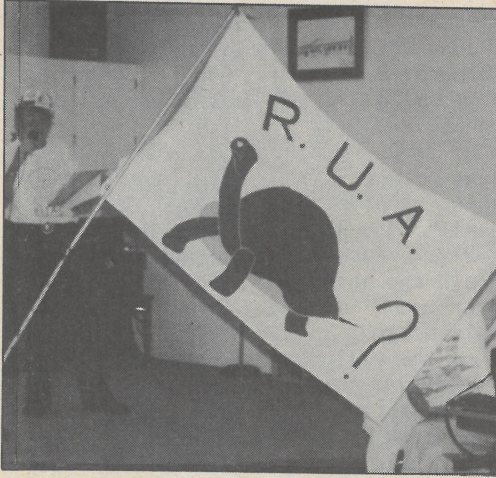


The Great Turtle Race

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The Turtle Flag, bearing apparently the Vietnamese word for "turtle" is unfurled in Faraday Community Centre

initiated... You will find that life is more fun and takes on new meaning when you are a 'Turtle'."

Coming back to Earth, the Club looks back 21 years to its founding in South Byron, New York, as a project of the Volunteer Fire Co. That Black North Turtle Club started with 5 couples.

Now over 4000 Turtle cards have been given out.

The week-end was a chance to camp out, to relax, to elect a King and Queen (Wally and

Vera Brethour, of Bancroft), and to enjoy turtle races on Sunday morning.

The race course was 3 concentric circles. Five turtles and their people stood inside the smallest circle, with the turtles prancing and eager to be off.

The next circle was 10 feet away and was the finish line. The third circle was for the spectators.

These were generally green turtles - never snapping turtles. If your turtle was already racing, you simply borrowed someone else's champion, and raced it with your pet name.

There were four heats, with turtle winners:

- I Florida Fun Tastic; and II Toot Toot;
- I Gettum; and II Hector;
- I Carol; and II Turpentine Drive;

I Giddyup; and II Lucky.

Final winners were:

- I - Giddyup Go, with Wava Brown, of Peterborough;
- II Carol, with Dave McCormick;
- I Turpentine Drive, with Wally Brethour; and
- II Toot Toot, with Tootie Schwenk.

The Turtle Convention next year will be in Steamburg, New York (near Jamestown and Olean) on August 16, 17, and 18. Bring your camper, and a sense of fun.

Those who feel they (humans) meet the high standards of the club could ask Wally Brethour, of Bancroft, about membership.

Paudash Lake Conservation Association

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to create." Kathy Irwin recommended a "dry beach" - a sandy area on shore. At another point she noted, "Anything you do above the high water mark is your business."

She recommended floating docks, or docks anchored to posts. If there is an existing crib dock, do not remove it. But repairs to it need a permit.

MEETING

Gerry Hunnius chaired the meeting.

He congratulated Cardiff Township Council for joining a recycling program.

Hazardous materials are not in-

cluded. But Mr. Hunnius noted that, "Canadian Tire [in Bancroft] will accept used oil, antifreeze, and old batteries." He added, "It is illegal to dump them anywhere else."

Others added, "We have been very impressed with the keeper of the [landfill site] on Highway 28. He is a real gentleman." The Noise Bylaw is being enforced, and the first charge is going to Court in August.

There was considerable discussion about the early draw-down on Paudash Lake.

Clyde Hadley pleaded for consideration for people as well as trout.

He pointed to rampant interference with water levels on lakes that feed the Trent Waterway - with no concern for either fish or people. "Why allow fish to die in the lakes for the pleasure of boaters in the Tent [waterway]?" he deman-

ded.

Then, why go to an opposite extreme with Paudash Lake? "Why not bar fishing in Paudash Lake?..Let's bar fishing for 5 years," he proposed.

Others, listening sometimes impatiently, pointed to a subdivision or flood land, downstream in Marmora, which now demands protection against fluctuating water levels.

The motion for a later draw-down was defeated.

DIRECTORS

Six Directors were elected to a two-year term. They are:

- * Don Thomas,
- * Diane Pallett,
- * Dave Reid,
- * Jeanne Gray,
- * Molly Sangster,
- * Laurie Crump.

These join the 6 elected last year:

- * Gerry Hunnius,
- * Jim Sangster,
- * Rick Volpe,
- * Allan McKellar,
- * Valerie Hunnius,
- * Ann Knop;
- and Paudash Shores Cottagers' Association's
- * Carol Graham.

Perrin Gardens Closes for Season

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themselves, working with living things.

There have been at least 250 visitors some of whom were from as far away as Germany, Czechoslovakia and Newfoundland.

The only entry fee asked for was a modest donation to either the North Hastings District Hospital Equipment Fund or to the projected community pool. Through the efforts of the Perrins the Hospital fund gained \$413 and the Pool fund

received \$95.

Perrins have several acres of land. The cultivated gardens cover 6 acres. There are annual and perennial flower beds as well as vegetables, young fruit trees and different kinds of berries. Joan describes an old stone foundation planted with flower beds and a split rail fence covered with vines that are loaded with grapes.

She says that judging from the many questions asked by the visitors they thoroughly enjoyed the gardens.

They thank the community for its support and are making tentative plans for next years.

Growth Hormone

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ers to name a few. In many cases, these problems must be treated with antibiotics and other drugs which may end up in the milk supply.

The problems associated with the use of rBGH end up costing farmers MORE money in some cases due to increased requirements for drugs and veterinary services, not to mention the cost of purchasing the

rBGH. They must also supply the cows with more feed to support their increased milk production.

Many farmers do not want this drug approved [in Canada]. If farmers choose not to use rBGH they will not be able to distinguish their products from others because all milk in Canada is pooled. Also, it has been decided that labelling products as rBGH-free, will not be permitted.

As far as the impact of rBGH on humans, the manufacturers claim that there is nothing to be concerned about. But many people are concerned."

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