The exhibit was officially opened by G. Allan Burton, past-President of the Ontario Heritage Foundation, Bob Nc-Nairn, also of the Foundation, Joan Little from the Niagara Escarpment Commission and Brock Harris of the Halton Region Conservation Authority.

According to Mr. McNairn the opening of the exhibit was the 16th and probably last opening for Crawford Lake which has now completed its construction and facilities.

In addition the all-terrain wheelchair program was inaugurated. Bill and June Hunter, of Burlington, donated the first chair.

Murray Stephen, General Manager HRCA said that there have been significant developments at Crawford Lake since 1982.

With the completion of a visitors centre, various interpretive centres, a gatehouse and nature trails the 500-acre facility is ready to accept ever increasing numbers of students.

Land acquisition was begun in 1964 for what has become a living classroom for 200,000 visitors a year. Presently 40,000 school children a year pass through the conservation area with 100,000 a year anticipated shortly.

Crawford Lake has a unique blend of geological, natural and historical resources. The lake itself is meromictic meaning that its depth is extreme considering its surface area. The water at the bottom doesn't move thus preserving a yearly layer of sediments which is perfect for studies of climate; archeology, history and other applications.



Former Campbellville residents Bill and June Hunt donated the first all-terain wheelchair to Crawford Lake conservation area. The couple took park in an official ceremony at the site Friday afternoon.

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