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Long-time volunteer's name attached to Crawford Lake longhouse

By KAREN SMITH
The Champion

Crawford Lake's new Indian longhouse preserves native heritage while recognizing a Burlington woman who helped make it all happen.

The Wolf Clan Longhouse has been dedicated to Louise Hebb, a 17-year volunteer with the organization which has raised more than \$700,000 for redevelopment at the local conservation area.

Mrs. Hebb, a director of the Halton Region Conservation Foundation and special guest at Friday's official opening of the new structure, described the recognition as "overwhelming."

"It's such an honour to have it dedicated to my name," she told about 50 people who were on hand at the ceremony.

The Wolf Clan takes visitors back to the 15th century through three distinct interpretive areas — a longhouse interior, archaeology centre, and audio-visual presentation room.

The recreated longhouse interior displays images of native people in their daily lifestyle setting. The lower bunks were used for sleeping in the summer and stored tools, clothing, and food.

Dug out shelters — called sweat lodges — also on display in the longhouse were used to create steam. Hot water was poured over the large rocks to create steam for sweat baths taken by the natives for spiritual and bodily cleansing.

The adjacent simulated contemporary archaeology site allows visitors to view the tools and techniques used by an archaeologist to gain a better understanding of how the science provides information about native history.

The presentation room encourages a greater understanding of native lore — past and present.

Deaf visitors will now also be able to discover native culture at Crawford Lake without bringing their own interpreters.

Kathy MacDonald, an outdoor educator at the conservation area, learned American Sign Language to be able to teach hearing impaired people who come to the Halton Region Conservation Authority (HRC A)-run facility.

Indian settlement at Crawford Lake, visited by about 75,000 people annually, was discovered by studies of sediment at the lake bottom.

Traces of pollen — likely from maize fields adjacent to the lake — sparked archaeological investigations in the area which turned up Indian artifacts such a pottery. Excavation then began in the summer of 1973.



Louise Hebb was recently recognized for her work at Crawford Lake. Here, she's with Dr. Bill Finlayson, who worked in the early stages of development of the site.

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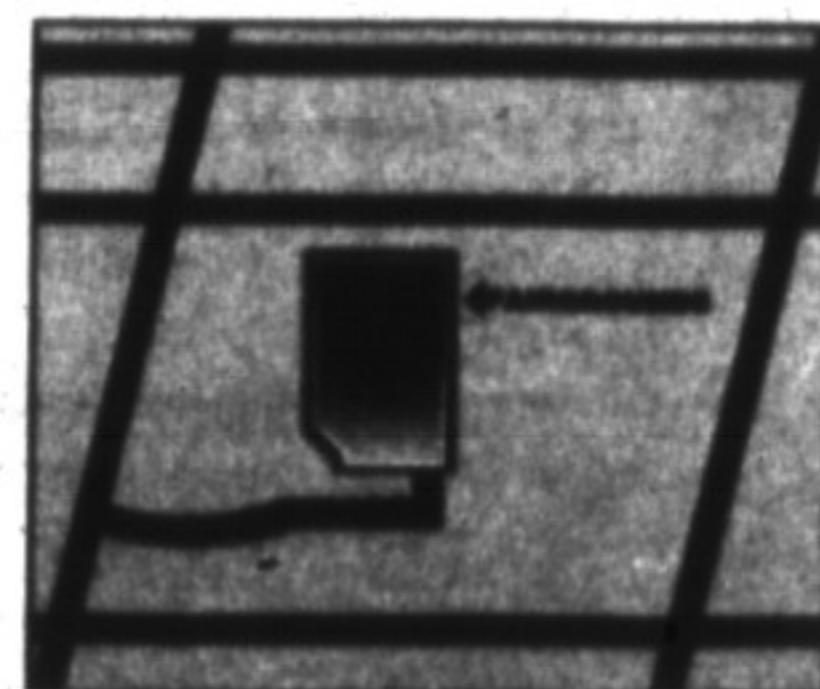
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