

That's My Line



Tim Laurin Experience '83 brings his craft to life

Tim Laurin of Penetanguishene is using the Summer Experience '83 program to further his education and to promote himself in the artistic field he loves.

Sponsored by the Secretariat for Social Development and administered by the Ontario Youth Secretariat, Summer Experience '83 allows a student to get funds via a loan to create his or her own business which will complement the academic and career interests of the student.

At the same time these young people are helping to provide valuable community services.

Laurin got a \$2,000 loan and bought a potter's wheel, materials, and a kiln and is making both functional and decorative pottery with his Student Venture Capital Loan.

Laurin is going into his second year at Sheridan College's School of Design, and hopes next year to specialize in glass blowing and glass design. He has been making pottery as a hobby for about four years.

After the three-year program at Sheridan, Laurin hopes to attend Alfred University in New York State, since no universities in Canada offer degrees in fine arts covering glass or pottery.

Tim Laurin works out of his parents' home and spends varying workdays at his craft.

Nearly every weekend he is away from home at crafts shows. He has been all over Ontario so far, attending shows in Mississauga, Toronto, Bracebridge, Huntsville and Barrie.

A lot of his time is spent lining up his itinerary for these shows, but Laurin has enough time to spend several hours each day, and often longer, preparing his pottery for the shows.

So far business has been going "fairly well" for Laurin. He says he

has made enough money so far to repay the loan of \$2,000 with which he started. When he returns to school, he will have whatever profits he makes for the rest of the summer, and all the equipment he purchased.

Tim Laurin's contribution to the Penetanguishene art scene is coming up in the next week or so.

On August 13 and 14 at his home, Tim Laurin is holding a personal show of his work. It is his first exhibition of his work in his home town, and he has high hopes for it.

Laurin hand mixes his own clay and glazes, and hand throws his porcelain and stoneware products.

He produces things in stoneware by firing them at 2,380 degrees Fahrenheit, as compared to 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit, for regular clay pottery. He says it gives him a non-porous clay body which is more durable and harder.

His crafts are very attractive and functional: lamps, teapots, mugs, and pots, which would appeal to all homemakers and art collectors.

Be sure to attend his show next weekend and take a look for yourself. He's at 12 Country Club Court in Penetanguishene.

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Fiction

The Making of a Gunman by Max Brand; Apple to the Core by Marc Lovell; The Summer of Katya by Trevanian; The Little Drummer Girl by John LeCarre; The London Embassy by Paul Theroux; Gifts from Eykis by Wayne Dyer.

Non-Fiction

Make it! Don't Buy It by John Warde; Every Loving Gift by Michele Sherman; Illustrated Modern Warfare by Bernard Fitzsimons; How to Talk to Practically Anybody and Practically Anything by Barbara Walters; The Slender Balance by Susan Squire; The Natural Fodds Epicure by Nancy Albright.

The films scheduled for Aug. 10, at 1:30 p.m. are:

Cicero: the Queen's Drum Horse; The Ransom of Red Chief; Close Harmony.

Admission is free.

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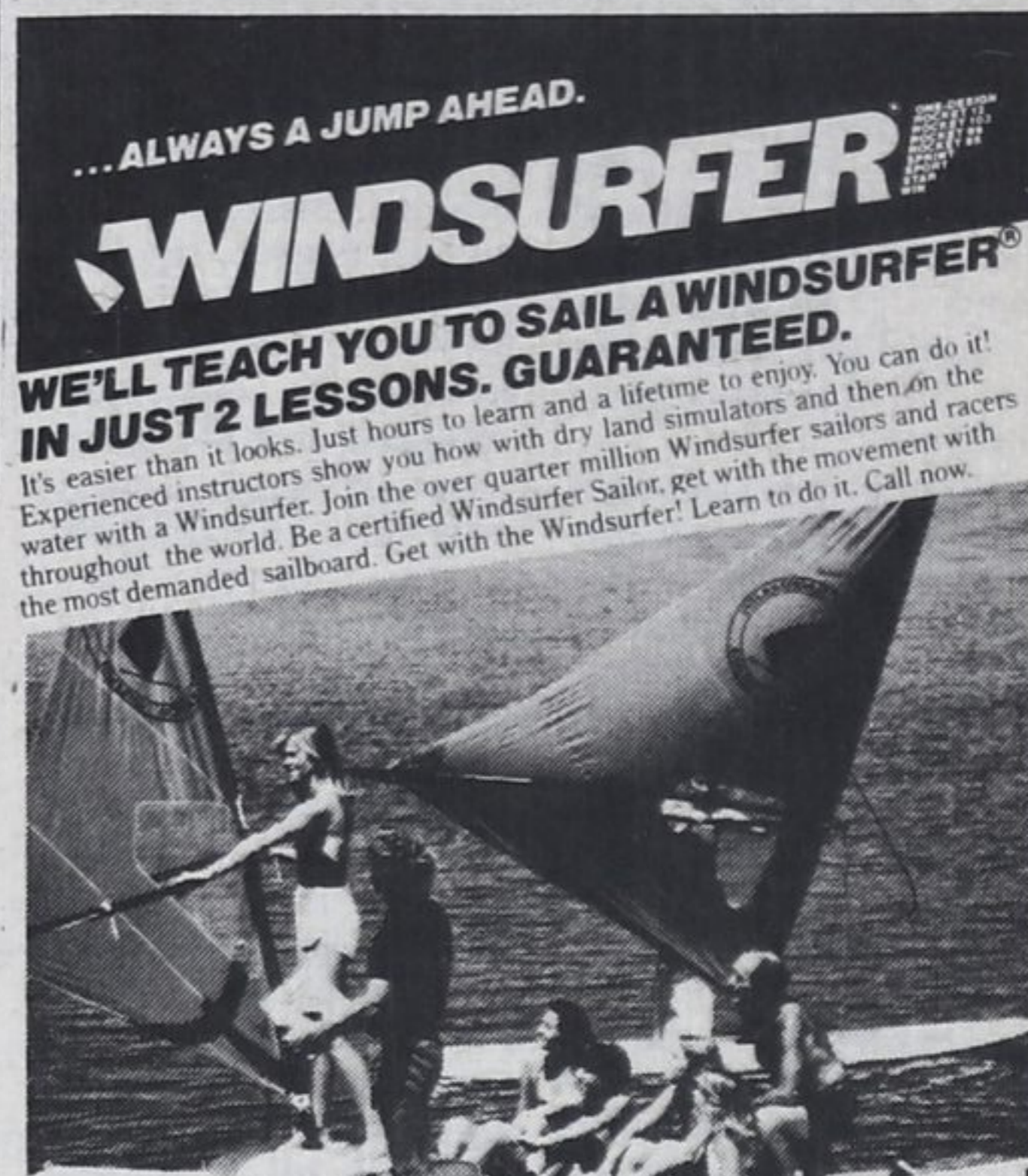
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Rotary boat raffled twice

Six thousand tickets were sold on the Grew boat, motor, and trailer which the Rotary Club of Penetanguishene raffled on Sunday, and again Tuesday. The first winner, a Toronto man, disqualified himself because he is a Labatt's employee. Labatt's played a major role in last week's Great Penetanguishene Fish Hunt and Fishing Derby.

At the conclusion of the fish hunt and fishing derby, 588 fishing licences were sold by the Rotary Club. The club paid \$6,000 for an insurance policy, which would have paid \$100,000 to a fisherman under the right circumstances. No one turned up with the tagged fish by the fish hunt's deadline, however.



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