

# Quiz requires knowledge of Sainte-Marie

How well do you know Sainte-Marie among the Hurons history? The following quiz was prepared to test the

knowledge of members of the group Friends of Sainte-Marie. The answers appear at the end.

Who were the Wendat? a) Hurons, b) Mohawks, c) Senecas, d) Neutrals.

What language group did the belong to? a) Algonkian, b) Iroquoian, c) Souian, d) European.

How many nations made up the Wendat at the Confederacy Council? a) Eight, b) Five, c) Four, d) 22.

What was the population of the Wendat in 1639? a) 1,000, b) 5,000 c) 20,000 d) 30,000.

What were the Wendat best known for by the French? a) Warfare, b) Canoeing, c) Trading d) Hunting.

## Canadian breed returns home

Reviewing the history of Canadian livestock breeds, it is interesting to note that few were derived in our young country of Canada. In fact, with the exception of La Race Chevaline Canadienne (equine), Hays Converter (bovine) and Lacombe (swine), all livestock breeds were introduced to Canada from foreign countries.

The Pony of the Americas (POA) is unique in that many of its foundation animals were located throughout Canada, particularly in the prairie provinces. However, it was not until these versatile Appaloosa coloured ponies were exported to the United States that the breed was able to receive recognition as a

breed of livestock from the Canadian government - based on a foreign Book of Record.

Canadian owners of POAs approached the Department of Agriculture regarding the possibility of it approving a Canadian registry. They were advised that, unless records of several generations of POA breeding has been maintained in Canada, a registry would not be possible.

Research of the Livestock Pedigree Act revealed, however, that Canadian breeders of animals recognized in a foreign country's Book of Record could form an association for the purpose of maintaining a registry. Essentially, the Canadian breeder of

the Pony of the Americas could be offered a Canadian registry for a Canadian derived breed only because Americans had maintained a registry for POAs - the foreign Book of Record.

In other words, in order for the POA to become a Canadian breed it had to lose its Canadian origins and rely on the American records to achieve Canadian government recognition.

The C P O A Association is pleased to advise that until December 31, 1984, ponies which meet all the requirements of the breed, but which may be unable to prove their pedigree, can still be registered in the association.

What language was normally used to write letters and reports to the Jesuit General in Rome? a) French, b) Italian, c) English, d) Latin.

What was the name given to men who made a donation of their

labour and talents without pay for the work on the missions? a) Domestics, b) Lay brothers, c) Workers, d) Donnes.

In what year did Sainte-Marie become Ontario's first educational institution? a) 1637, b) 1639, c) 1646, d) 1650.

Which government was responsible for the reconstruction of Sainte-Marie as a historic site and museum? a) Town of Midland, b) County of Simcoe, c) Province of Ontario, d) Federal Government.

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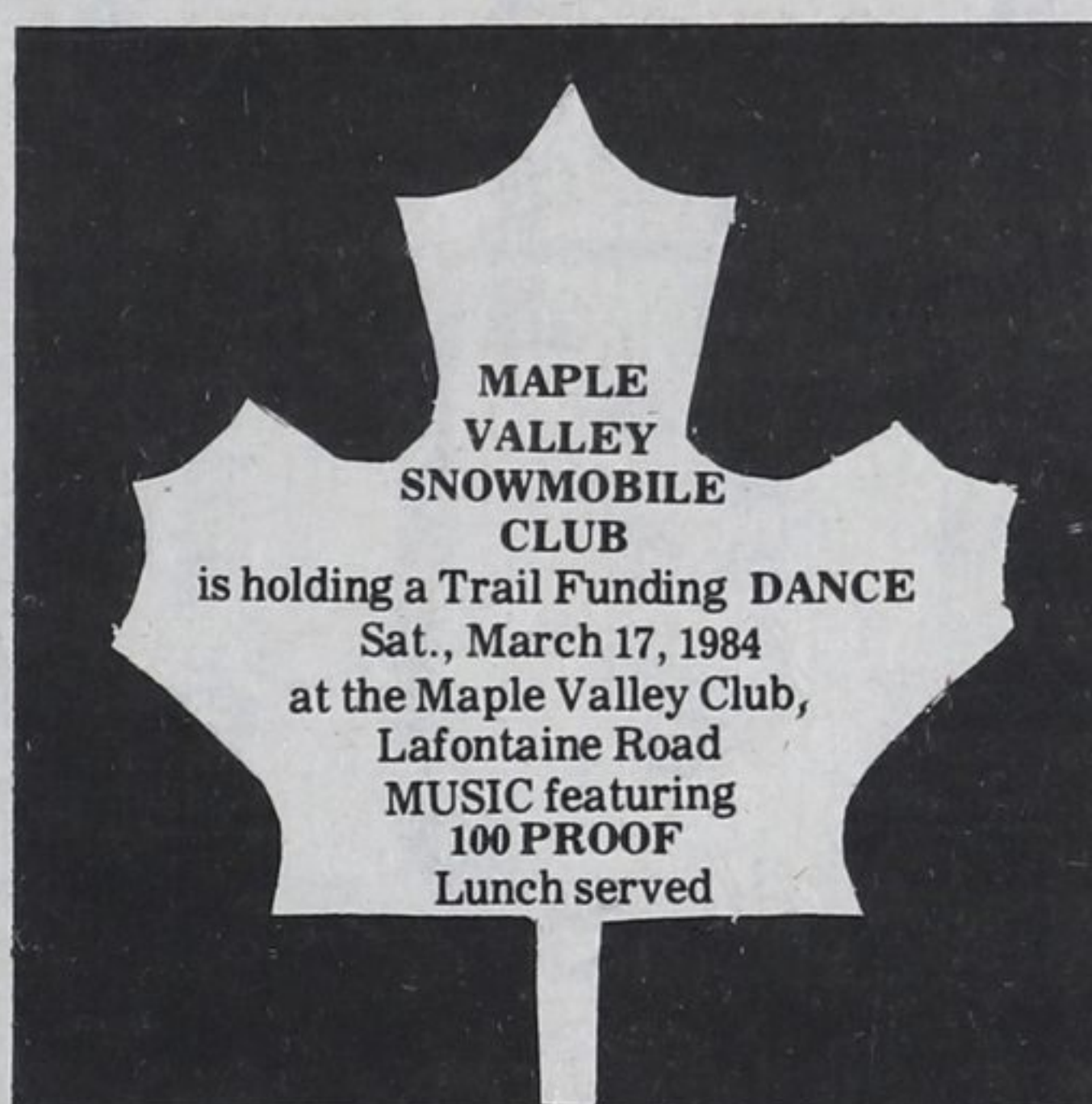
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