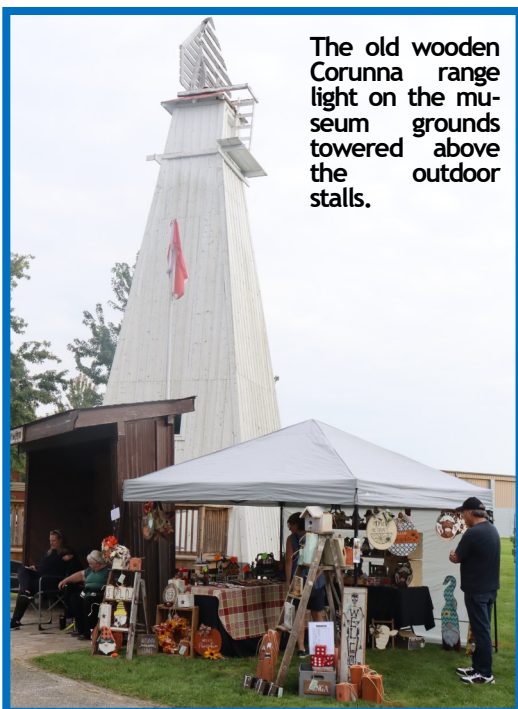


## HERITAGE CORNER

### Downriver Craft Show and Sale attracts hundreds to Mooretown



The old wooden Corunna range light on the museum grounds towered above the outdoor stalls.

The Moore Museum's annual Downriver Craft Show on Sept. 17 attracted 1,094 people. As always, the crowd included its share of out-of-town shoppers of all ages.

Right: Sarnia resident Samantha had her two sons in tow as she checked out vendor stalls in the Shaw Building. Four-year-old Jude, sporting a knitted Batman cap, and his two-year-old brother, Oliver, were enjoying the ride and couldn't resist the chance to mug for the camera.

Left: The Corunna range light, an artifact from the early days of commercial shipping on the St. Clair River, stands proud as commerce is conducted in its shadow.

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### HANDY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT MOORE MUSEUM



The activities and projects Moore Museum volunteers work on vary widely; from wood working, vehicle maintenance, building maintenance, and display preservation work, to assisting with museum events, the museum staff and its volunteers work to preserve and share the history of St. Clair Township. The only qualification our volunteers require is the will to help us make Moore Museum a place where local history lives and thrives.

### Community-minded Foodland owner Roy Juschka retires

A good friend of the community for 38 years, Corunna Foodland owner Roy Juschka has retired.

During that 38 years, Roy has supported the local community when there was need, with sponsorships of local sports teams, and donations to service clubs, church, and school groups. In times of emergency, such as the 2003 blackout that threatened to spoil the store's fresh meat and deli inventory, Roy gathered as many barbecues as possible to cook it all and feed whoever needed a meal. The OPP chipped in to announce the free barbecue throughout the town and Roy says hundreds of residents formed a long line around the store. "It turned a negative event into a positive outcome from a community perspective," he said.

Roy says he and his wife, Cindy, have several things on their retirement to-do list, including visiting family out west and checking out other travel destinations, as well as doing home renovations, golfing and enjoying free leisure time.

Stan Marsh, president of the Optimist Club of Moore, told The Beacon that Roy has done a lot for club efforts such as Operation Christmas Tree, and was a tremendous supporter during the COVID pandemic.



Moore Optimist President Stan Marsh, left, wishes retiree Roy and Cindy Juschka a happy retirement. Also shown in the group is new Foodland franchise owner David Stewardson, and Moore Optimists Ken and Davida Nimmo.

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