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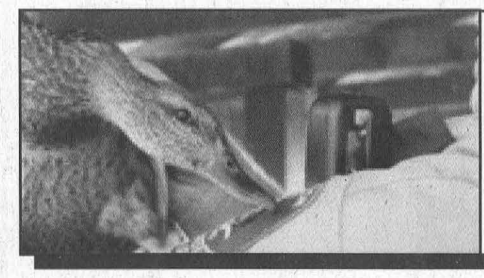

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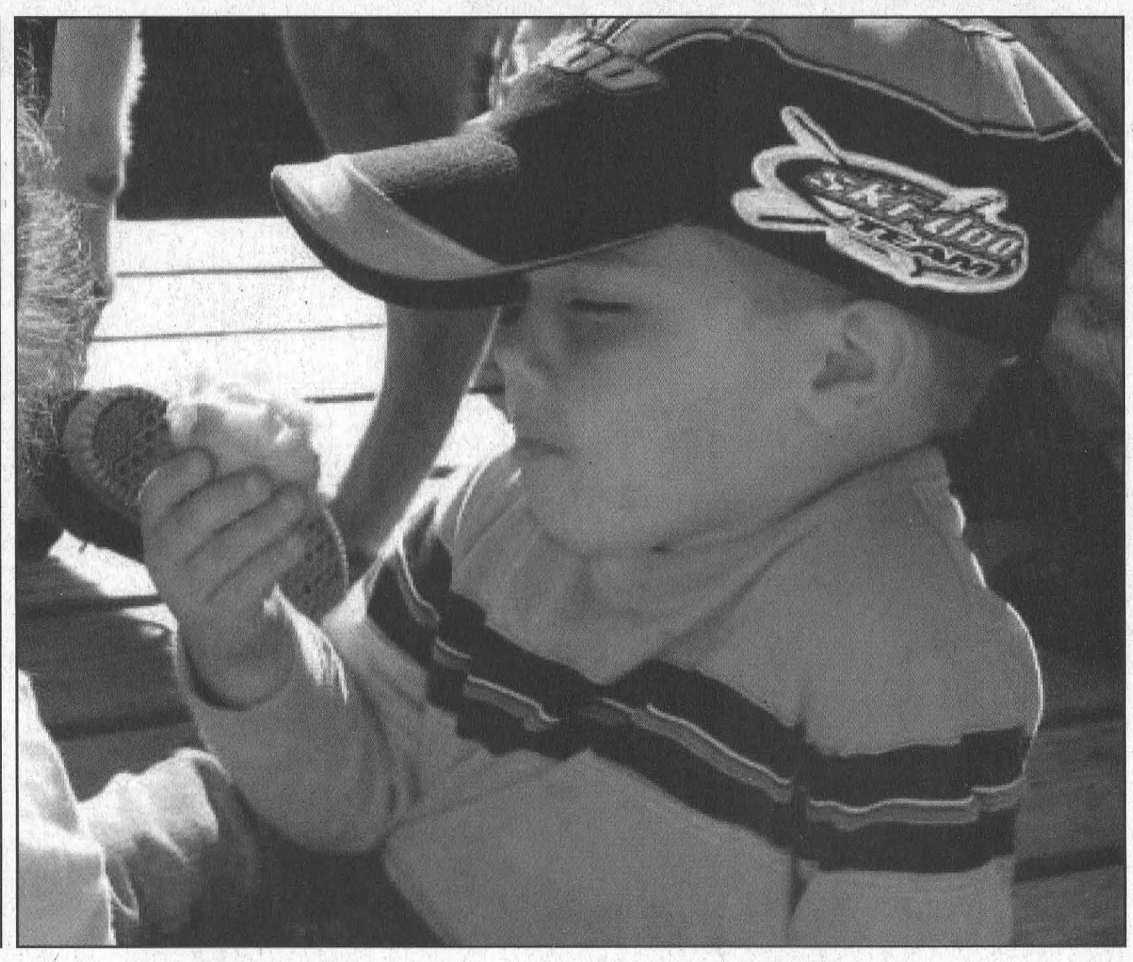

The bitter sweet taste of the fall harvest

Erika Jordan and Mackenzie McKee-Markell take a bite of fall when they, with their class from the Morrisburg Cooperative Preschool, visited the Avonmore Barry Farm recently as part of their class study in their apple unit. Along with an apple treat, the children enjoyed games in the hay barn and playground, before picking out their own personal pumpkin. It was their first field trip and they had a great time said their teacher Alison Dikland-Bennett who supplied the photographs.

Iroquois golf clubhouse moves closer to the river

IROQUOIS – An idea and a little bit of leg work by a couple of South Dundas ratepayers, last week led to a change in location for the Iroquois golf clubhouse.

Even though council voted at their September 20, meeting to locate a newly constructed Iroquois golf clubhouse at the Church Avenue site, Dan McLaughlin and Bruce Mullin did not take council's vote as a final decision.

A meeting held last Thursday evening ended with council voting to rescind their September 20 decision to locate the clubhouse at the Church Avenue site, and to instead locate it at the #1 tee/driving range site.

"No one thought it was feasible to go close to the water with the new clubhouse," said McLaughlin.

In original site analysis, members of the building committee determined that servicing the driving range location would be "very costly," so the location was initially ruled out.

Chairman of the Iroquois Golf Club's executive committee Brooke Leightizer confirmed that, "The executive only looked at the cost of the building and never dealt with total costing of the project."

When further examined, the cost of the total project, including a serviced building with a driveway and parking lot, provided a pleasant surprise.

Driving range site selected



McLaughlin remembered that a waterline was installed across the golf course, and while that project was ongoing, a sewer line was unearthed close to the driving range location.

Armed with this memory, McLaughlin and Mullin contacted the township with their concerns about the Church Avenue location, with the initial idea that they should take a closer look at the beach location, until one member of the golf club executive reminded them of the #1 tee/driving range location.

"Everything took off from there," said McLaughlin.

McLaughlin provided the executive and council with cost estimates for the Church Avenue site and the driving range site, and those estimates were presented to council last Thursday evening at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

The comparative cost analysis between the Church Avenue and driving range locations showed similar expenditures would be necessary at both locations, but in adding together all estimates the driving range site came in about $30,000 cheaper.

When the golf club executive saw that a site, in much closer proximity to the water could also provide them with a cost savings, they were on board with the idea and threw their support behind the driving range location over the Church Avenue site.

Councillor Ewing put forward a motion to rescind council's previous decision, and locate the building at the driving range site, with a maximum spending limit on construction set at $350,000, at the suggestion of Councillor Charles Barkley.

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Clarification on water at Hartford Home

MORRISBURG – An emergency meeting of Hartford Retirement Centre residents was held last Thursday morning to help alleviate some of the fears sparked by a news article that appeared in the September 28 issue of The Chesterville Record.

"The water is safe here. It is no threat to our residents in anyway," Hartford Retirement Centre administrator Lynn Hill told the approximately 40 residents who attended the meeting. "I will guarantee that to each and every one of you the residents and to each and every one of your families."

The September news article reported that a cartridge filtration system installed in May 2004, by Hartford staff working in conjunction with township staff, had been removed, however that was not the case.

Public works manager Hugh Garlough, in July, after consulting with engineer Rick Eamon, recommended to council the filtration system be removed from the Hartford and the Hartford become one of the locations from which the township collects weekly water samples, to ensure that the water is

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More Than 1,500 Runners Test Their Endurance at Cross-Country Meet

Some 1,500 runners representing 25 schools competed in the annual Elementary School Cross-Country Meet held Friday at Iroquois Point. Races were run in both male and female categories in each of four grade categories, grade 3s, grade 4s, grades 5 and 6 and grades 7-8. Some of the races had in excess of 150 runners. Top team for the day was from Maynard Public School. More details and photos appear elsewhere in this week's issue of The Leader.

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Water clarification at Hartford

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safe.

From the information on the issue provided to them from Garlough, which included an e-mail from Eamon, council agreed to the recommendation, but, before the filter was removed, the Ministry of the Environment intervened, and the filter system remains in place.

The water filtration cartridge system at the Hartford includes a 20 micron filter designed to remove sediment, turbidity and algae from the water, all of which became problematic in the water system at the Hartford.

Even after the filtration system was in place, Hill said that so much aquatic material was coming into the building that the cartridges needed to be changed very frequently, so she remained concerned about the water supply and took her own course of action to ensure that the 82 residents of the Hartford have safe water.

"As a nurse, my main concern was the aquatic material," said Hill.

While the township was getting ready to remove the water filter from the building, Hill, with the support of Chartwell, the company which owns the building, ordered independent water testing.

The independent company called in the Ministry of the Environment.

A safe drinking water inspector visited the Hartford July 25, 2005.

The inspector noted the remnants of aquatic vegetation in the water and in correspondence with the township said, that the problem of aquatic debris has been reported in separate locations throughout the Morrisburg distribution system.

"It is unfortunate that the township of South Dundas did not immediately notify the Ministry following the initial complaint by the Hartford Retirement Centre or that this ongoing problem was not raised by the township during the most recent annual compliance inspection," reads the letter.

It continues, "While routine testing of the Morrisburg distribution system has consistently shown the absence of microbiological parameters, the presence of this aquatic debris within the distribution system is a serious concern as it could prevent the inactivation of pathogens in the source water and compromise the disinfection process. As you are aware, the current treatment plant does not meet the Ministry's minimum treatment requirements for surface water sources and therefore any reports of debris within the distribution system should be taken very seriously."

The township is required to report observations indicating that water has not been properly disinfected to the Medical Officer of Health immediately, so the inspector forwarded the township's noncompliance issue to the Ministry's investigations and enforcement branch.

Once the new water treatment plant comes on line it is expected that this problem will be rectified, but in the interim the inspector made recommendations including:

- Weekly flushing at the Hartford Retirement Centre and continued provision of cartridge filters;
- Sampling at the Hartford Retirement Centre as part of the township's routine weekly microbiological sampling program;
- Routine unidirectional flushing of the entire distribution system in addition to any additional flushing required to address complaints from system users; and
- Ensure that the intake structure is inspected, cleaned and upgraded as required to minimize the intake of aquatic debris.

Iroquois Golf

Clubhouse moves

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Councillor Johnny Whitteker seconded the motion. "I wouldn't normally suggest a vote tonight, but time is of the essence."

With councillors Ewing, Barkley and Whitteker supporting the motion it was passed.

"As long as they are comparable in costs, there is no comparison in the sites," said Barkley.

As when they voted September 20, councillor Sandra Bailey maintained her position of abstaining from the vote on any location.

When McLaughlin was later asked why he worked to bring this information forward he said, "As a ratepayer of South Dundas, I knew it could be done cheaper on the hill (driving range site) and it's a nicer location."

The driving range location requires few modifications to the course, as it is approximately located in between the #1 tee and the #18 green, and is relatively close to the #9 green and #10 tee.

The club will lose their driving range at the newly selected location, but said that it would have been lost if they had located at Church Street as well, because it would have been inconveniently far from the clubhouse.

The executive expects that the new location will require the redesign of the building to a one story building 40 feet by 90 feet.

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For the past several years, a local group of performers and musicians have come together to produce a parody on the two well-loved television series.

Now Rose–the ditzy vamp from *Keeping Up Appearances* is going to "marry" Owen, the bashful bachelor from The *Vicar of Dibley*. On hand to perform the ceremony of course will be the vicar herself.

Making sure it is all done up to proper British standards will be the irrepressible Hyacinth Bucket...pronounced Bookay of course. There will be plenty of music from a number of local and area performers to round out the show.

It's all done in good-hearted fun to raise money for the Dundas County County Food Bank. Previous shows have sold out early, so, in order to ensure everyone has a chance to enjoy the hi-jinks, there are two shows–one at 2 p.m. and another at 7 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served following both performances and tickets are priced at only $2.

Because the program is a fundraiser for the Dundas County Food Bank, the audience will be given the opportunity to make a free will offering as well.

As the Dundas County Food Bank heads into the cold weather and the upcoming holiday season, it is more important than ever to ensure the shelves are well stocked with healthy and nutritious food for those families and individuals who need a little extra help.

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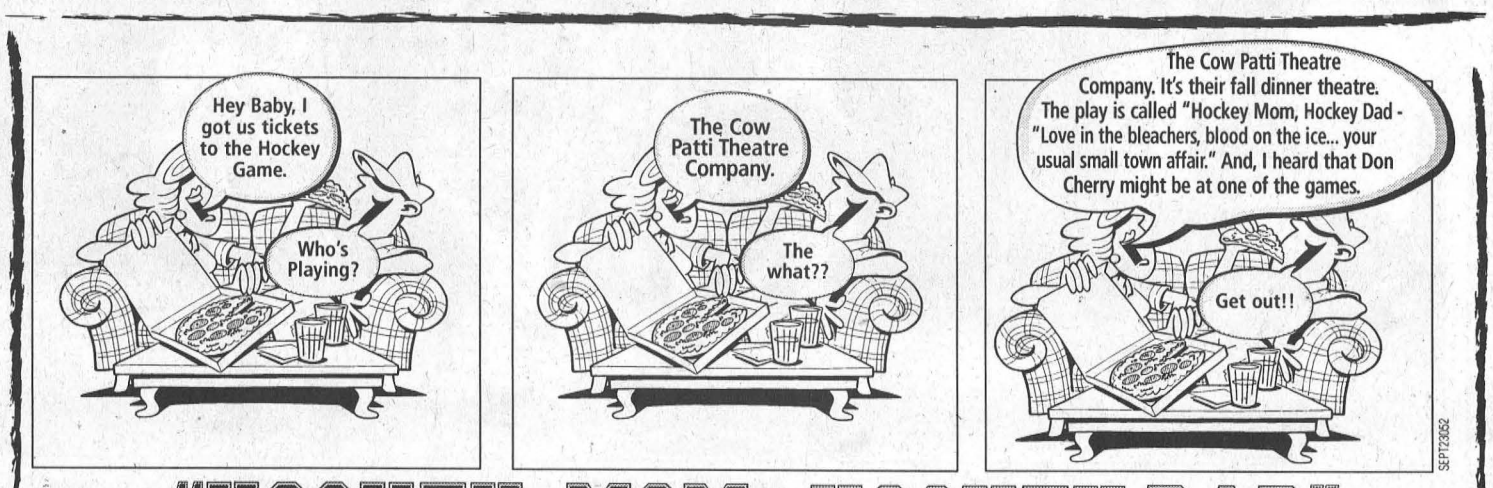

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Cow Patti Dinner Theatre Production

Slap shot humour, and love in the bleachers

CORNWALL– "It's about hockey yes, but it's not. It's about love, it's about family," says AnnaMarie Lea whose Cow Patti Theatre Company is producing Michael Melski's *Hockey Mom, Hockey Dad* which is set to open at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall on Thursday, October 13.

Lea, plays Donna a single mom whose son Matthew is playing minor hockey. "Her whole world is her son. Even though she is lonely, she has put herself aside for her son. Your children come first."

"She knows 'nuthin' about hockey. She doesn't think they should penalize kids for holding and feels it would be a friendlier game if they allowed them to hold each other a little more."

"The whole aggressive and physical stuff totally freaks her out."

"Then this guy shows up."

The guy is Teddy played by Scott Maudlsey from Toronto who is making his first stage appearance in Eastern Ontario.

"I get a kick out of him because he is really sweet," explains Lea. "She (Donna) wants to take a chance again at love."

Maudlsey says he really relates to the play and is having fun with it. "I have a son, although he doesn't play hockey."

Of his character he says, "I'm the yeller and the screamer. I have coached the novice league, so I think I know everything. However, I'm not the stereotypical loud mouth. Teddy's got a soft side to him and he really loves his kid."

"When I first saw the show, I loved it," says Lea explaining it took her more than a year to acquire its rights. "The humour is hilarious. It's such a good play. The audience is going to see a real fine piece of theatre. It is real down home. People will see themselves or people they know in it."

On board as director, is well-known actor John Weir who has delighted Upper Canada Playhouse audiences in a number of roles, particularly that of Santa in last year's production of *Dear Santa* and Maggie's Father in *Maggie's Getting Married*.

Weir too, is enthusiastic about *Hockey Mom, Hockey Dad*. "It's a very, very good show with a really nice story to it."



Single parents, Donna (AnnaMarie Lea) and Teddy (Scott Maudlsey) meet at their sons' hockey games in Michael Melski's *Hockey Mom, Hockey Dad*. As the game unfolds on the ice another unfolds in the stands.

...in Michael Melski's Hockey Mom, Hockey Dad

"It's very identifiable. These two parents are doing the best they can for their kids. Anna Marie's character is very shy and Scott's is more outgoing. He's very vocal.

"There is a lot of emotion and the humour goes without saying. The humour is very down east (play is set in Nova Scotia)."

"In the midst we have a nice love story. He's keen to make more out of this and she's slow to warm up to it."

Weir says Lea and Maudlsey are both very strong actors. "In this type of show (two characters), lines are so very important. They have to be up for that and they are. They build off each other."

Although *Hockey Mom, Hockey Dad* is set in a hockey rink, the audience doesn't have to be a hockey audience. This play appeals to everyone...hockey fans or not. There are a lot of laughs and a touching love story...and of course it all follows a delicious dinner served up by the Ramada Inn.

Keeping in line with the fall season, the meal will be steak and all the fixings topped off with apple dumpling cake.

"What more could you ask for, than a steak, a beer and a good old hockey game," joked Maudlsey.

As with tradition, The Cow Patti Theatre Company is performing two benefit performances for the Cornwall Community Hospital and Agape Centre on Wednesday October 19 and 26.

In addition, another four shows are fundraisers for local minor hockey teams. Each team will have tickets available to them and for each ticket they sell they will receive $10 for their hockey team.

For more information about the fundraisers, minor hockey teams can call 938-8068. This is a great opportunity for minor hockey parents to get together, have a nice meal, and an evening of entertainment away from the rink while raising money for their kids.

Hockey Mom, Hockey Dad opens Thursday, October 13 and runs until Sunday October 30. Evening tickets are $50 and include dinner and the play. Saturday matinee brunch tickets are $40.

For more information, or to purchase tickets call the Ramada Inn at 933-8000.



New Owners Carry on Gregor's Tradition

The new owners of Gregor's Place restaurant were officially welcomed into the South Dundas business community Monday morning. Present for the ribbon cutting ceremony pictured above are, front left to right, Karen Gorrell of the Morrisburg BIA, owner Laurie Markell, South Dundas councillor Sandra Bailey, staff member Benita Tippins, South Dundas mayor Lyle Van Allen, and cook Josh Markell. Back left to right are staff members Shawn Markell and Chrissy Thompson and South Dundas economic development officer Anne Marie Waddell. ***Comfort Photo***

Tradition continues under new ownership

MORRISBURG – A favourite establishment of many locals in the Morrisburg Plaza has changed hands, but the new owners plan to keep up the traditions of Gregor's Place that have made it so popular over the years.

Taking over ownership from Jim and Linda Logie over the weekend was Laurie Markell, who plans to run a family business with the help of her sons Josh, who is the cook, and Shawn.

Monday morning local dignitaries and business community representatives gathered at Gregor's Place to welcome the new owners.

South Dundas mayor Lyle VanAllen congratulated Laurie on behalf of the council and the residents of South Dundas.

"It's always nice to see a new business open in South Dundas, but it is equally nice to see a business continue on," said Van Allen. "This has always been a fine little asset to the community and I wish you all the best and success."

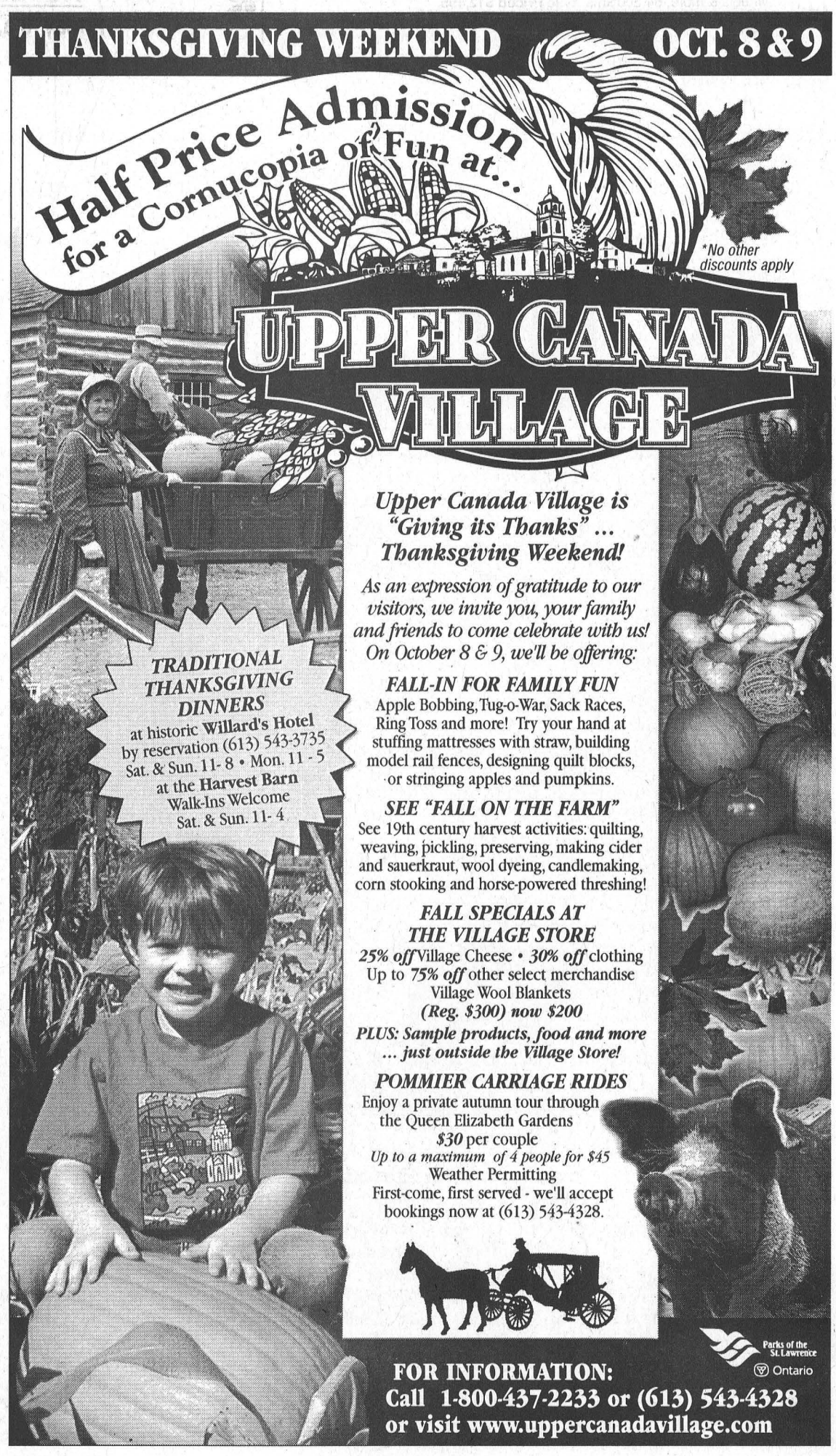
Karen Gorrell of the Morrisburg BIA welcomed Markell to the business community in "one of the favourite spots of many people."

South Dundas councillor Sandra Bailey was on hand for the welcome ceremony and said, "This place has a history of serving people well. Keep up the good work." She also added, "And keep making those really nice desserts."

Markell plans to keep the menu and Gregor's Place much the same, but is not ruling out a few additions.

She will be changing seniors' day to Tuesdays, and will be having a seniors' night starting October 13, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Regular hours will be Monday to Friday 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Gregor's will be open Thanksgiving day for breakfast 6 to 11 a.m.

Markell said that she often frequented Gregor's as a customer so she knew that Jim and Linda did a really good job with the restaurant. "It's close to home and it will be a good business for mother and son."



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Kidneys perform crucial functions, which affect all parts of the body. Many other organs in our body depend on the kidney in order to function as they should

For your body to work properly, it must contain just the right amount of water. One of the important jobs of the kidneys is to remove excess water from the body or to retain water when the body needs more.

Common warning signs of kidney disease include: High blood pressure; passage of bloody or cloudy urine; excessive foaming of the urine; puffiness of the eyes, hands and feet; frequent passing of urine during the night.

Round Up for Research will take place at the Morrisburg Legion on Wednesday, October 12. Everyone is invited to come and see their neighbours and friends behind bars!

Some of the generous companies that are participating include: Thom Realty; McIntosh Country Inn; Tim Horton's; Mike Valumart; Canadian Tire; Giant Tiger; Community Living; Brister Group; Hartford Retirement Home; St. Lawrence Utilities Company; Curves; Herbal Magic; Royal Bank (Iroquois); Bank of Montreal (Morrisburg); Bank of Nova Scotia (Morrisburg); Welcome Wagon; Brinston General Store.



Kid to Kids–A Flood of Books Given by Seaway Students

Under the direction of program coordinator Brenda Como, the Outreach Program team of Seaway High students organized a gently used children and teen book drive for the young victims of Hurricane Katrina in the United States. Although Como, thought perhaps they were being a bit ambitious with their goal of 500 books, the student population came through with a whopping donation totalling over 1,200 books. "I think it is wonderful," said Como as the books were turned it at the school library on Monday. "For the kids to take ownership like this is just wonderful." The books will now be packed up and shipped to kids in the hurricane affected areas of the Gulf states. Cash donations are being forwarded to the Canadian Red Cross. Pictured above are member of Seaways's Outreach Team. *McNairn Photo*

Seen 'n Heard

Around the Township

Sometimes we reporters put our very existence on the line to bring to you, our readers, the truth, the whole truth...you know how it goes. We are not known to shy away from a good story, even if it does get us in deep...in this case water.

We were actually fortunate to witness this event this past Saturday at the Morrisburg Golf Club where 78 golfers gathered to participate in the second annual Fall Finale Mixed Two-ball Golf Tournament. Among these 78 golfers was our very own local mechanic Cindy Wolf.

For those of you who don't golf, we'll explain that near the green on the ninth hole of the Morrisburg course, there is a small pond. It's not very deep mind you, but it serves the purpose, catching many an errant golf ball. This time around however, it caught an errant golfer.

As a member of the Wolf group searched the water with a ball retriever, Cindy provided her assistance by leaning over the edge, to peer into the water in search of the missing projectile. Well the banks aren't secure and as it turns out neither was Cindy. We can still see it, as she teetered precariously on the edge, and then for a brief second it appeared as if she would avoid the plunge. On this day, however, it wasn't meant to be. She went in, and she went in all the way, and all her golfing buddy could say as he stood watching her from the bank was...I have a ball retriever you know!

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On a more serious note, we remind everyone that coming up next Wednesday is the Roundup for Kidney fundraiser this year being run out of the Morrisburg Legion where many a fine member of our community will find themselves behind bars. They will be of course, seeking financial assistance to make bail and raise money for a good cause.

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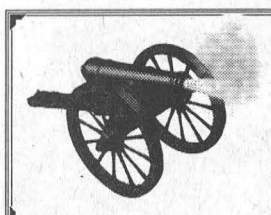
Finally we wish all of our readers a Happy Thanksgiving with lots of turkey and a little stuffing for good measure. Oh, did we mention pumpkin pie? Although the weather has allowed us to put off the thoughts of what's ahead, it's around the corner, so enjoy the weekend.



The Leader Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files

1995

The October 4 issue reported St. Lawrence Parks Commission General Manger, Frank Shaw had good news to report. From April 1 to August 31, 1995, revenues from tourist operations were over nine percent higher than actual receipts in 1994. As of August 31, Upper Canada Village revenues were $1,936,839.

The atmosphere was right, and the weather cooperated for Williamsburg's fourth annual Harvest Festival.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions, under coach John Morrow, opened the season with a pair of losses. The Lions were thumped 10-3 by Char-Lan and lost a close one to the Winchester Hawks 5-4.

Meghan Gilmer dropped 20 points and Jen Banford backed her with 18 as the junior Seaway Spartans defeated Tagwi 52-13.

Due to insufficient support, it was unlikely the heritage train at Crysler Park would be relocated to Morrisburg.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital reported it had received over $30,000 as the charity of choice for the 1995 Upper Canada Open Golf Tournament.

New Morrisburg Public School principal Brooke Leightizer introduced himself to parents at the school's annual open house. New teachers at the school included Lorna Driscoll, Dan Strong, and Sonia Salmon.

1985

The October 2 issue reported users of the old high school were scrambling to find alternate meeting places due to the closure of the building when it failed to meet Ontario Fire Code standards. To pass code the village was instructed to reconnect the disconnected fire alarm system, install emergency lighting in the hallways and panic bars on emergency exit doors.

Seventeen-year-old Sean Baker, a standout defenceman in the Morrisburg minor system, was signed with the Smiths Falls Bears of the Central Junior A hockey league.

Morrisburg arena manager Don Smithson expected to have ice ready for October 25.

The Seaway District High School's 1985-86 cheer leading squad had been selected and included Jennifer Baker, Missy Marston, Catherine Carruthers, Kitty Hubbard, Cindy Laurin, Laurie Helmer, Nancy Byers, Isabella Farlinger, Karen Gowanlock and Sherry Fairbairn.

1975

The October 3 issue reported Ontario Provincial Police were investigating the death of Mrs. Lillian Tousant, 82 of Glen Stewart. Mrs. Tousant's body was recovered from the burned remains of her home about seven miles north of Iroquois. It was confirmed the aged woman's hands had been bound prior to her death from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Two armed men broke into the Elma farmhouse of Earl Barclay, 70 and his sister Gertrude 71. After tying the Barclays up, the masked gunmen ransacked the house.

The fifth annual Trade and Home show, opened by M.P. Walter Baker, was a huge success.

1965

Pictured on the front page of the October 1 issue was Mrs. Jean Wadds who had won the Progressive Conservative nomination for Grenville-Dundas at the nominating convention held at Hallville. It was the fourth time in the last seven years that Mrs. Wadds had carried the Tories' banner into an election campaign.

At the Dominion a 25-pound bag of potatoes was 59 cents and sirloin roasts were 89 cents a pound.

1955

The September 30 issue reported the Williamsburg Branch of the Canadian Legion had given a farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris who had, for the past six years, owned and operated the Locketon Lodge Hotel. A plaque was present to Mr. Harris bearing the inscription: "To Comrade Maxwell Harris, first president and organizer of the Williamsburg Legion Branch...". The hotel had been sold to Raymond McIntosh.

A new restaurant in Iroquois, Cassell's Eats, was opened in the building formerly occupied by Walker's Meat Market. The new owners, Captain and Mrs. Douglas Cassell of Morrisburg had completely renovated the building. Oldtimers could recall that the Cassells were no strangers to the restaurant business having run an excellent restaurant in Morrisburg some years earlier.

1945

Printed in the October 5 issue was the proclamation signed by Morrisburg Reeve, Fred. H. Broder, proclaiming October 1 through October 20 as National Clothing Collection Weeks in Morrisburg. Reeve Broder called upon every responsible organization and every citizen of the community to give utmost help in this humanitarian undertaking. According to the proclamation as many European war victims had died from exposure and lack of adequate clothing as had died from starvation and of those remaining alive, more the 30 million were virtually naked and more than 125 million were in desperate need of clothing.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board was asking Canadians to do their part in helping to supply a minimum of 789 million pounds of beef, pork and canned meat to Europe by not buying more meat than required.

Arriving in Canada aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam was Gnr. H.J. Crites, Aultsville and returning home aboard the Ile de France were Sgt. W.V. Maxwell of Newington, Tpr. E.A. McMillan of Dunbar, Sgt. A.W. Banford of Iroquois, Cpl. G.W. Brew of Iroquois, Tpr. H. Warner of Morrisburg, Pte. D.R. Boyd of South Mountain and Pte. C.D. Hess of Elma.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Strange happenings at the Morrisburg water front

To the Editor,

As a new resident to Morrisburg, (just over a year), I would like to point out some strange happenings at the waterfront area by the boat launch. For some reason, somebody, somewhere has decided that this beautiful weather is NOT appreciated by Morrisburg residents and our waterfront should NOT be enjoyed.

Several people were upset, (to say the least), because the washrooms were closed the day after Labour Day. Inquiries to civic workers brought the reply that they did not know why they were closed, but that they of course, were "just following orders".

Today, Monday, October 3, with the temperature in the low 20's and beautiful sunshine, we find the benches have been removed and so have the trash barrels. I believe this is "jumping the gun" and is a job that could be performed when the weather turns for the worse.

As a handicapped person, I enjoyed being able to take leisurely walks on my canes with the knowledge there would be a bench to sit on, but much to my chagrin, they have disappeared.

I am sure the residents would appreciate the politicians allowing us to enjoy one of the great features in Morrisburg for as long as the weather permits, so please be a little more patient and check the forecast before "closing down", as winter will come soon enough.

Larry Guilboard.

Winchester Hospital asks public to evaluate new telephone system

WINCHESTER – Winchester District Memorial Hospital, is asking for the public's assistance in evaluating how the organization's new telephone voice recognition system is working. Currently one dedicated phone number connects callers to this system at 774-7200.

"Callers will hear a different greeting when they call this number, and it will direct them to say the name of the employee or the name of the department they wish to reach," says hospital spokesperson, Lynn Wilson. "We have asked various members of our hospital community to try this number out and now we are ready to invite the public to use this system."

The hospital is continuing to encourage user feedback on this system before going fully on line.

"I want to make sure that people are comfortable with this process," says CEO Trudy Reid. "The voice recognition system is not the same as connecting to an automated answering machine that gives you a list of options, such as press 1 for this and press 8 for something else. This is much simpler. If a person needs to contact the x–ray department, the caller simply speaks clearly and says the word "x–ray". If they want to speak with "Harry Smith," they say "Harry Smith.""

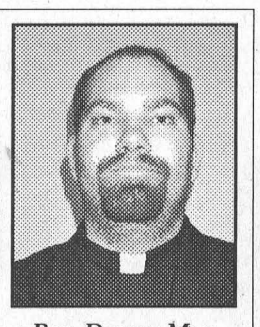
"I invite people to call the test line at 774-7200 and see how this system works. As with the current technology, this new system will allow the caller to dial 0 or say "operator" at any time to seek assistance."

The test line is fully operational and will connect people to an individual or an answering service. "If someone tries this system and has difficulties with it, I would like the caller to let me know by call 774-2422 ext. 5296," says Wilson.

The hospital is hoping to go fully on–line within the next month.

You matter

Perspectives



Rev. Darren May

In Psalm 139 verses 13 and 14, King David interrupts his busy days to stop and contemplate his life. He discovers and declares with joy to God, "For it was You who formed my inward parts; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made". David unearthed something wonderful about himself that few of us take the time to consider. God made every person, and carefully knit each one...

Notice something extremely important here. David doesn't say that God knit us together in our mother's wombs. Every one of us needs to be able to say, individually, on our own, God knit ME together in my mother's womb. Sometimes in the church, we lump all of humanity into the same ball of clay – we say things like "human sin", "the whole body of Christ" and "believers". Sometimes, we just need to stop and mull over the reality that we are each individual units. In the long run, understanding ourselves better will help us to relate on a richer level with other people...

God knit each one together in their own mother's wombs. For some, he used lots of red wool, for others, lots of blue wool, and still for others he used a whole pile of yellow wool. (If you are a computer buff, you will note that God used (magenta, cyan and amber wool). We are all beautiful, original, glorious tapestries made by a loving, masterful creator. Notice that when you install new ink in a printer, you put in three colors, yet it is possible to make a rich mosaic of colors with just three starting shades.

We are all made of the same stuff in that we are all human. We are all capable of love, passion, gratitude, as well as pain, anger, bitterness and strife. As we shuffle our feet through the world, the dust and pollution of life can tarnish our glorious image. Sometimes we need an inner tune-up, sometimes an outer polishing, and sometimes a complete spiritual, emotional and physical overhaul; and whether we like it or not, we have to do it... To keep our sanity, to have the power and the strength to get up every morning, to breath, to live...

This is not meant to be an article outlining various metaphors for sin and our need for redemption. It's meant to encourage us to take a serious look inside ourselves in this season of thanksgiving and praise, to ask, "Do I like what I see?" Can you praise God like David did, pronouncing, "Praise God, because I am fearfully and wonderfully made." Sometimes we can't do that. Sometimes we don't like what we see, we are afraid of what we see, and still, we are unwilling to honestly admit what we see. But, guess what? God made us... Everything we see, whether we like what we see or not, was given to us and made by God.

Sometimes, we just need to have the power to embrace our true, authentic self. Sometimes, looking for the kingdom of God starts with looking inside ourselves to see what we find there... Wherever there are defects, wherever there are valleys and cavities we are uncomfortable with, if we search our inward parts, and ask Him, He will fearfully and wonderfully remake us. It's not always about chastisement, punishment, or the violently shed blood of Christ, sometimes its just about life in the beginning, when a divine creator stooped into the sand, and fashioned a human being that loved Him, and who was loved in return. To love God, we must first love ourselves. Sometimes we look too much at the forest, and forget the beauty of the tree. You matter because He loves you, minds you, knows you, and made you to be like Him. A-men.

Rev. Darren May
Morrisburg and Dunbar Presbyterian Churches.



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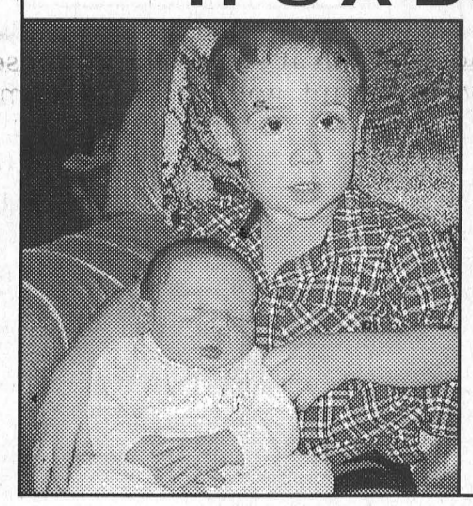
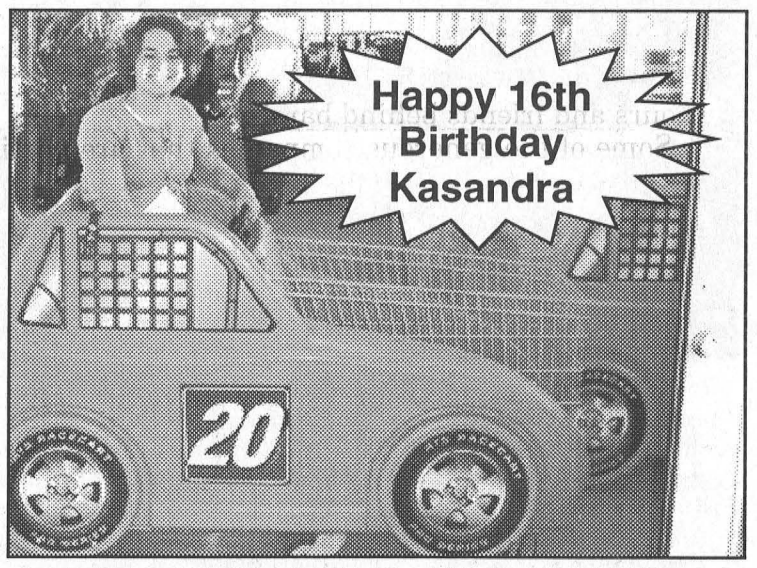
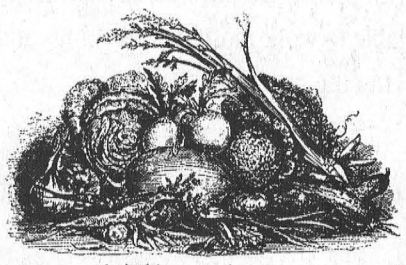


SHAVER – Brendan would like to announce the birth of his brother, Cameron. Cameron Carl David Shaver was born at W.D.M.H. on Wed., Sept. 7, 2005, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud parents are Brian and Tracey, grandparents are Keith and Marg Shaver of Williamsburg and Carl and Muriel Hamilton of Iroquois.





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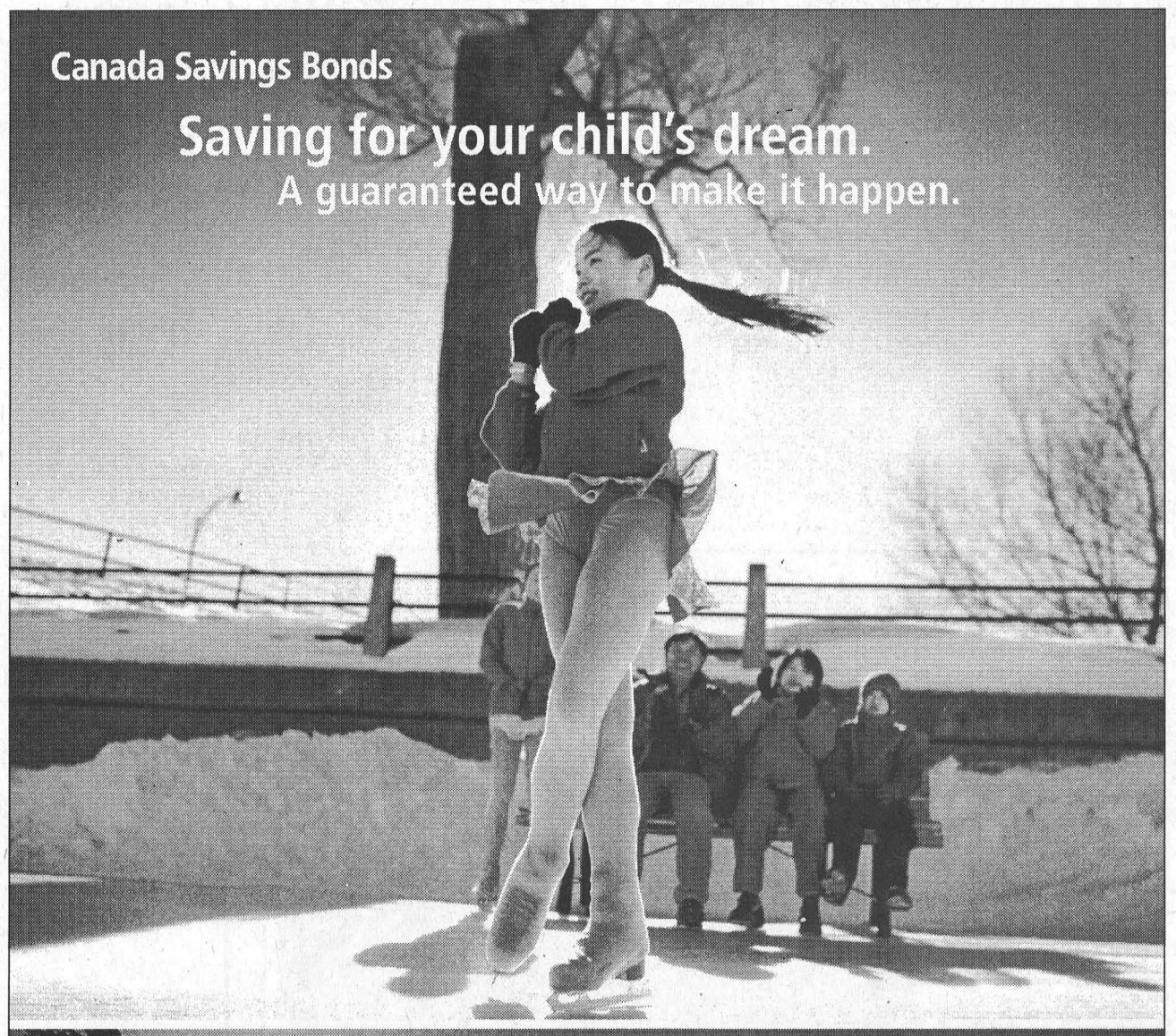
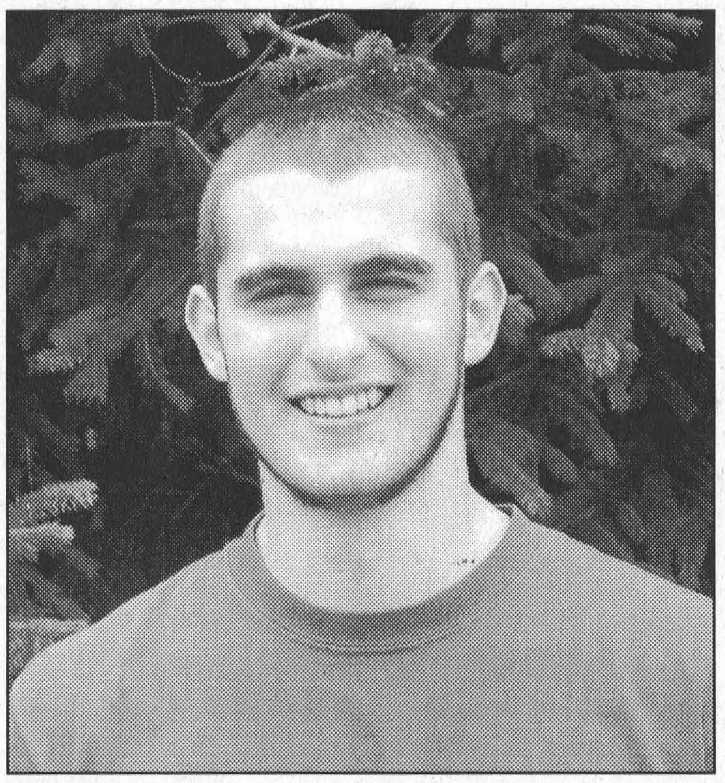


Combining music and faith

IROQUOIS – Although 19-year-old Joseph Zambon has left Canada for those green pastures of Ireland, he leaves behind his brand new CD fittingly titled "Coming Home".

Joseph's trip to Ireland is with a travelling team of 11 youth through the NET Ministries of Canada, a "Catholic non-profit youth ministry committed to challenging young Catholics to love Christ and embrace the life of the Church."

Now in his second year in the program, Joseph was in North Bay as part of a stationary parish-based team last year. He will live in Ireland until next June.



Joseph Zambon, who is currently in Ireland as a member of an 11 person travelling retreat team under the NET Ministries of Canada, has written and recorded a CD geared to youth. It is now on sale at the Crossroads here in Morrisburg.

A graduate of St. Cecilia's, Joseph attended St. Joseph's High School in Cornwall. He joined the NET Ministries following his high school graduation in June, 2004.

The recent recording of his CD took his mother, Margaret by surprise although he has always been musically inclined.

"He has no musical training," says his proud mom. "During the past year he has been inspired to write the songs, and then he was encouraged by his friends to put them on the CD."

"Usually his older brother did the singing and he played guitar. He was involved in group situations in school, but he actually got low marks in music."

Margaret describes the songs he has written and recorded as, "basically from the heart. They are very much geared to youth."

"This isn't something to make him rich and famous. Anything he feels strongly about he gets up and does."

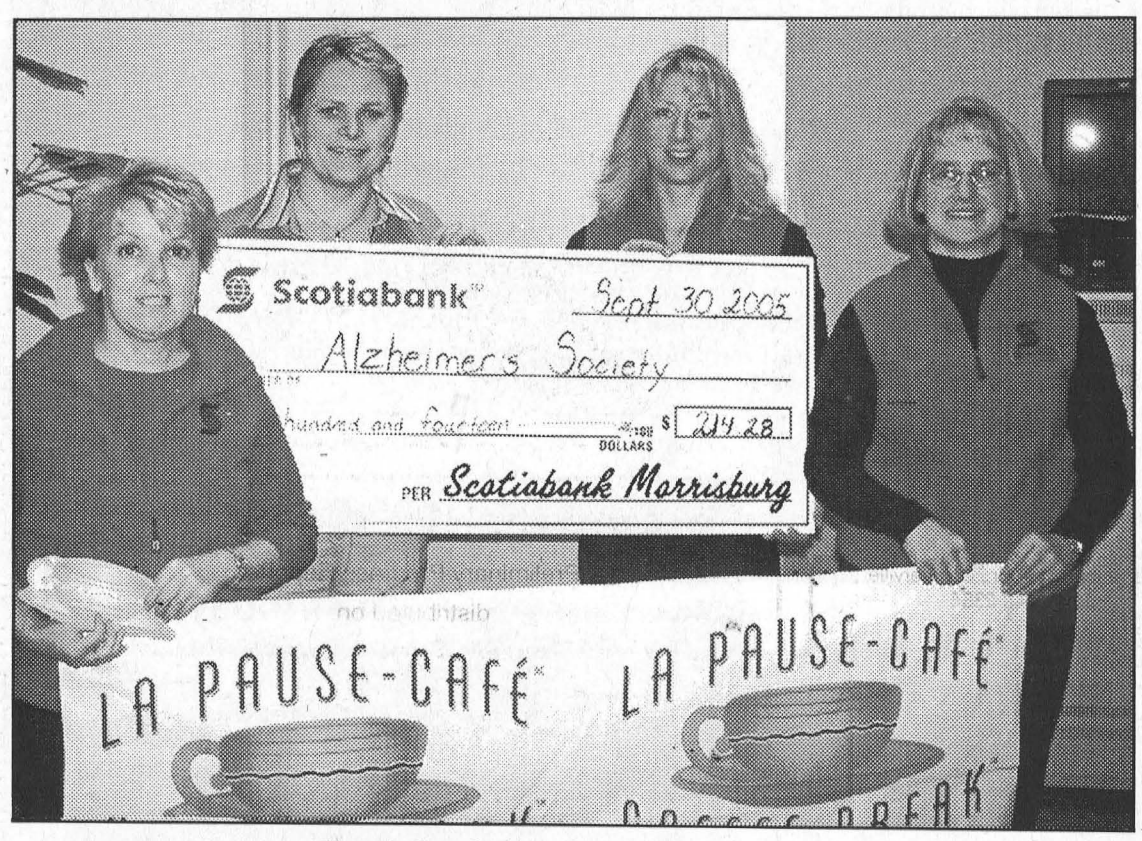
Joseph became interested in the NET Ministries while in school. "They put on retreats for the Grade 7s and 8s and high school," says Margaret. "That's how he got into this. He's been a practicing youth. He attended the World Youth Day in 2002 and went to Germany in 2005."

As a member of the 11 person travelling retreat team in Ireland, Joseph will be involved in music training and youth music participation. He will live in various host homes in the different diocese throughout Ireland.

The team will present the Gospel to youth there in an exciting and dynamic way using drama, music, small group discussion and large group presentations.

Team members come to a deeper understanding of their faith and learn to effectively communicate that faith to others. NET Ministries began in St. Paul, Minnesota in 1981, and after offering retreats in Canada for several years, there was a growing demand for retreats here. NET Ministries of Canada officially began here in 1994, under the Archbishop of Ottawa.

Joseph's CD, Coming Home, is now on sale at The Crossroads Book and Gift Station in Morrisburg.



Scotiabank Breaks for Alzheimer's ***Comfort Photo***

Once a year staff and customers at the Morrisburg Scotiabank take a coffee break in support of the Alzheimer's Society. This year through the fundraising program the bank raised $214.28 for the Alzheimer's Society which they presented to event coordinator Julie Leroux last Friday morning. Pictured above left to right are Kim McNeil, Leroux, Nancy Lemaire and Carol Ann Sage.

South Stormont opens water plant

SOUTH STORMONT–The mayor and council of South Stormont is inviting all residents of the township to attend the official opening of the Long Sault/Ingleside Regional Water Treatment Plant on Thursday, October 6 at 3 p.m.

The Long Sault/Ingleside Water Treatment Plant is a state-of-the-art water plant, providing treatment using membrane ultra-filtration, granulated activated carbon for taste and odour control and chlorine disinfection. This facility has the capacity to provide over 8,5000 cubic metres per day (2.2 million gallons per day) of superior quality drinking water to the communities of Lakeview Heights, Long Sault, Ingleside and the lands bordering the transmission mains in between for today and the future.

This facility is being paid for by the ratepayers supplied by the new facilities with contributions from both provincial and federal governments.

The plant is located in the centre of Moulinette Island at the corner of Lakeside Drive and Moulinette Island Road.

Township council and staff will be joined by Provincial MPP Jim Brownell and Federal MP Guy Lauzon as well as representatives from the plant designers at the Thompson Rosemount Group Inc. Architect and Consulting Engineers, the plant builders, Nicolini Construction Inc., Black and MacDonald and Zenon Environmental Inc., and the staff who will operate the plant, Caneau Water and Sewage Operations Inc.

The official opening ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. followed by plant tours conducted by the operators and plant design staff to 5 p.m. and in the evening from 7-9 p.m.

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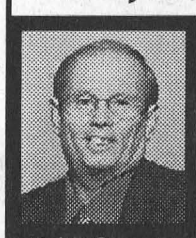

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Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG – Todd Findlay shot a 37 to win the A flight low gross at the weekly Thursday men's night at the Cedar Glen Golf Club on September 22.

Both the B and C flights were won with 39s, Ron Geurkink laying claim to the prize in B, and David Levere claiming C. In D flight the win went to Maurice Villeneuve with a 50.

Nets winners were Mark Lauzon in A flight, Merle Reaney in B, Jack Hill in C and Earl Bilmer in D.

Closest to the Pin winners were Ron Geurkink and Paul Casselman while Casselman also won for the longest drive.

Last Thursday night's men's night was rained out.

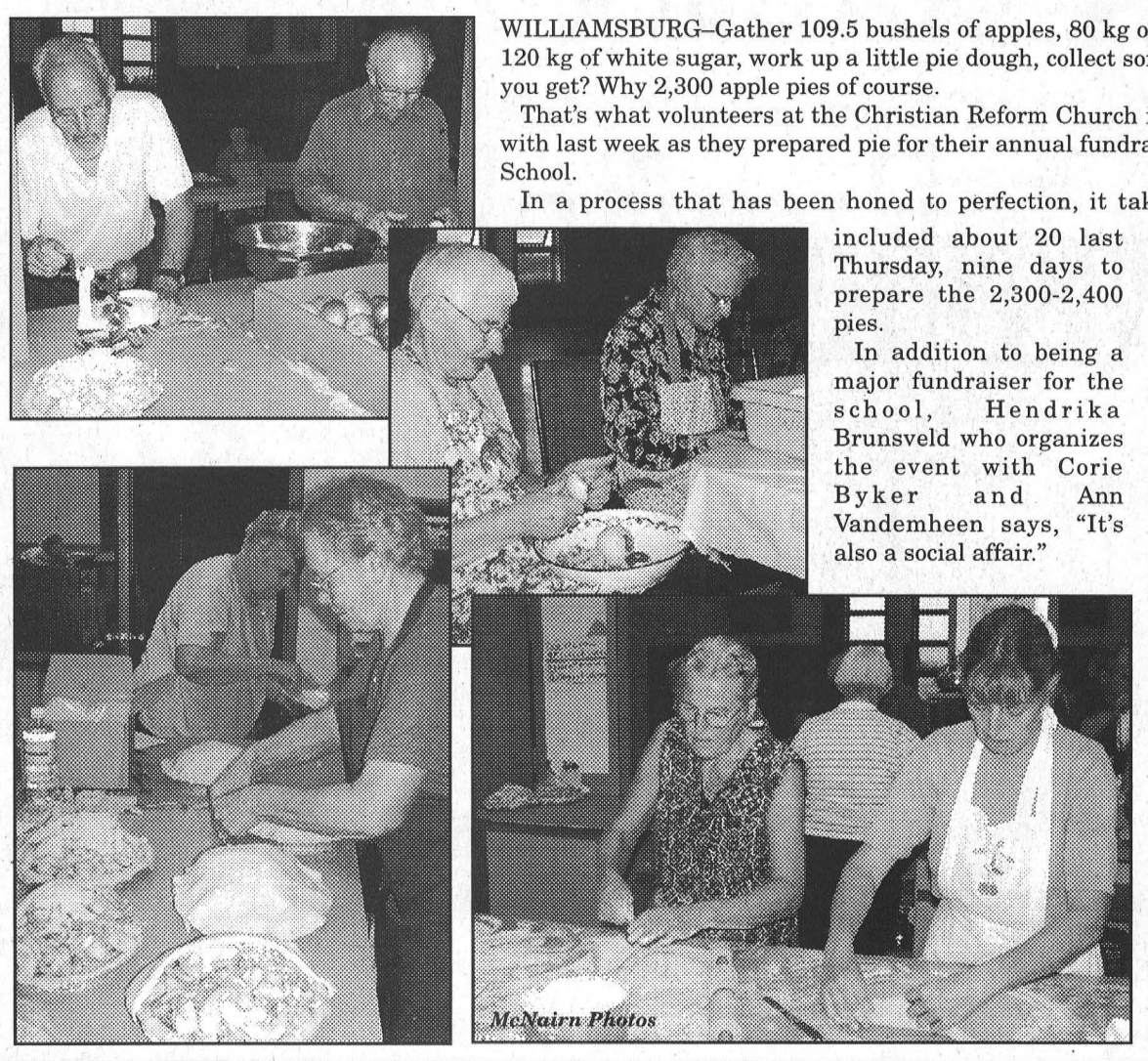
In ladies night action on September 28, Lois Villeneuve and Nancy Warner picked up prizes for closest to the pin. Weather permitting there will be another ladies night next week.

The two-person Rufus scramble attracted 36 golfers in the mixed division and was won by Dean and Elaine McIntosh who shot a 69. Second low gross went to Gary and Denis Lafave with a 73, and Barry Casselman and Brenda Ramsay were third with a 73. Net winners were the teams of Darrell and Marie Shelp, Gary and LeaAnne Munro and Merle and Pat Reaney.

In the men's division Don McMillan and Rick Barkley won the event in a playoff against Phil Douglas and Terry Barkley. Both teams finished tied with 69s. Jordi McDonald and Jeff Whitteker were next up with a 71.

Douglas and Barkley settled for low net with a 55, and Denis Casselman and Ron Guerkink won second low net with a 56.

Oh me! Oh my!...That's a lot of pie



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WILLIAMSBURG–Gather 109.5 bushels of apples, 80 kg of brown sugar and another 120 kg of white sugar, work up a little pie dough, collect some cinnamon, and what do you get? Why 2,300 apple pies of course.

That's what volunteers at the Christian Reform Church in Williamsburg were busy with last week as they prepared pie for their annual fundraiser for Timothy Christian School.

In a process that has been honed to perfection, it takes the volunteers, which included about 20 last Thursday, nine days to prepare the 2,300-2,400 pies.

In addition to being a major fundraiser for the school, Hendrika Brunsveld who organizes the event with Corie Byker and Ann Vandemheen says, "It's also a social affair."

The volunteers now have the project down to an art. "The same people go to the same side of the table and do the same job and that's why it works," explains Brunsveld.

At one table volunteers are busy peeling the apples the good old fashioned way with a knife, while another group has the luxury of the more modern apple peelers. At the heart of the kitchen, the dough is rolled and put in the pie plate, then passed on and heaped full of apples. Another crew finishes it off by adding the top crust.

The unbaked nine inch apple pies are made ready for the freezer and can be order by calling 535-2280, 535-2290 or 535-2227. The cost is $6 per pie. The final date for ordering is this Friday, October 7.

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Saturdays - 7:30 p.m.
Sundays - 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before weekend masses

Evangelical Lutheran Churches
Sunday, October 9, 2005
ST. PAUL'S, Morrisburg
9:30 a.m. Worship
The Rev. Norine Gullons
Office: 543-3154
ST. JOHN'S, Riverside Heights
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10:30 a.m. – Worship Service
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Christian Reformed Church
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Rev. John Noordhof
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Sunday, October 9, 2005
9:30 A.M.
Morning Service
7:30 P.M.
Evening Service
Sunday School for Children ages 3-9
Child care during morning service
Please be our guest this week

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
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Church 543-2005 Home 543-0142
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11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
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Nursery Available

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 9, 2005
10:30 a.m. - Family Worship & Children's Bible Hour
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Service
Tuesday –7:00 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer
Friday – 7:00 p.m.
Youth Service
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Sunday, October 9, 2005
10:30 a.m. – You Are Welcome to Worship With Us
Sunday School, Nursery Available

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois-Riverside Heights
invites you to worship with us this Sunday
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St. John the Baptist, Lakeview Dr., Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Rev. Craig Bowers
543-3904
Sunday, October 9, 2005
8:00 a.m. – St. James'
9:15 a.m. – St. James'
11:00 a.m. – St. John's

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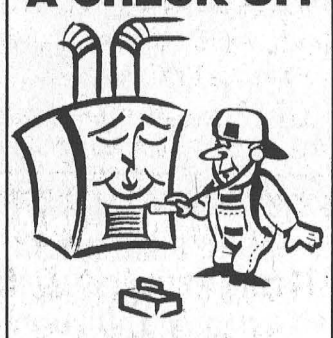

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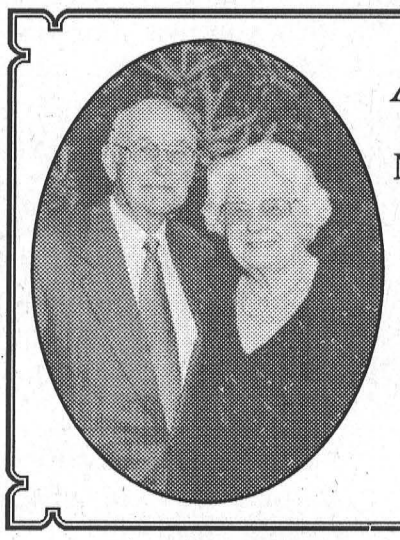

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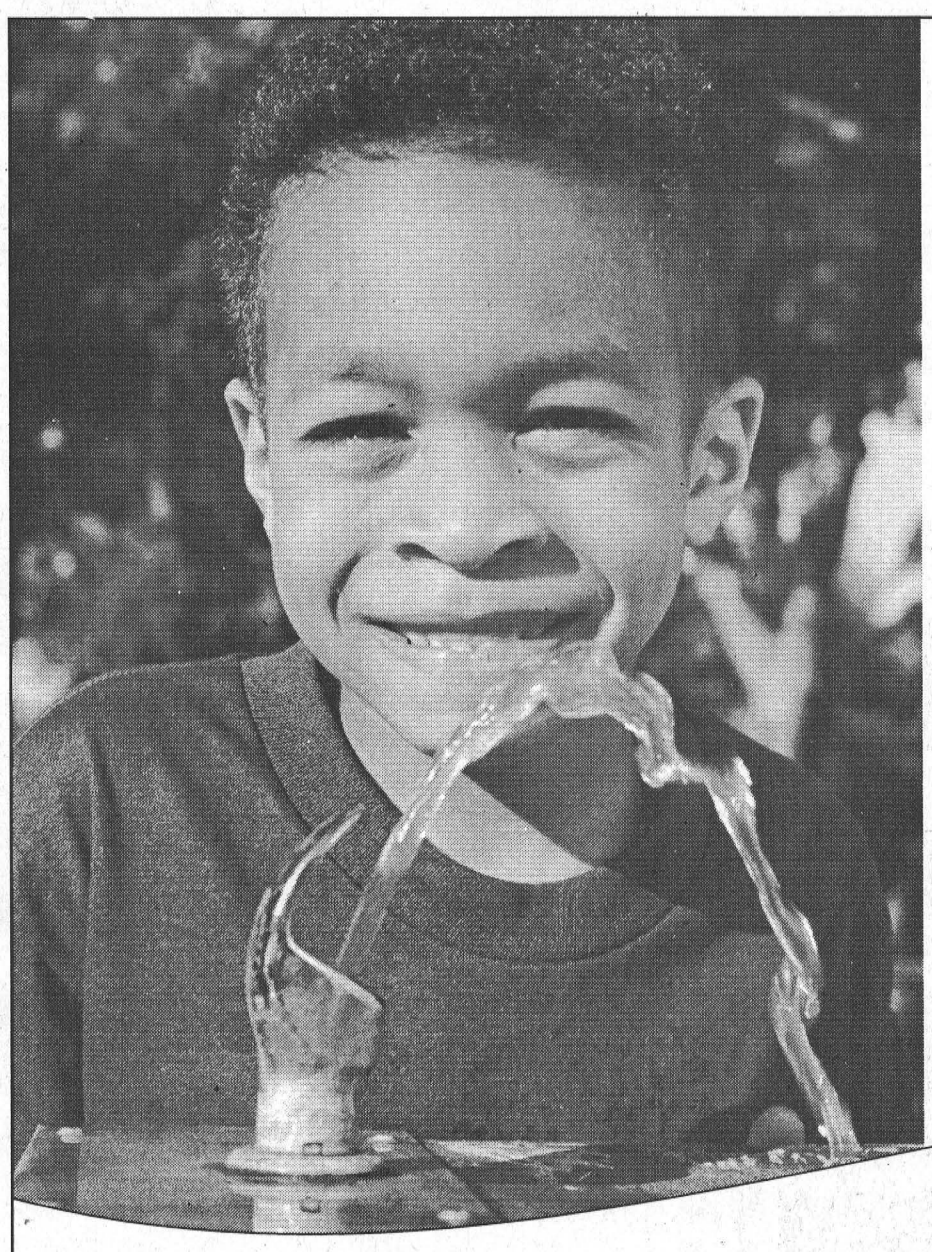

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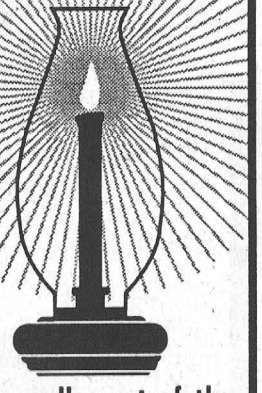

Keep candles out of the reach of children and pets. Remember to snuff out your candles if you are leaving the room or going to bed.

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The Great Escape!

Develop a home escape plan with your family and join in the North American Fire Drill on October 13 at 7 p.m.

PARENTS & GUARDIANS

The Morrisburg Fire Department is asking for your help participating in our Great Escape Program as part of our Fire Prevention week.

We are requesting that at 7:00 p.m. on October 13th, you test your smoke detector. Use the testing of your smoke detector to initiate a fire drill.

This practice will ensure that everyone in your household is aware of your escape plan and everyone will meet safely at your designated meeting area. Not only is this a great practice for the entire family, it can also be a lot of Fun.

The Morrisburg Fire Department will be driving our emergency vehicles within the town limits ringing the siren at 7:00 p.m. to observe the Great Escape Drill.

The Morrisburg Fire Department would like to thank everyone who participates in our Great Escape Fire Drill.

Sincerely,

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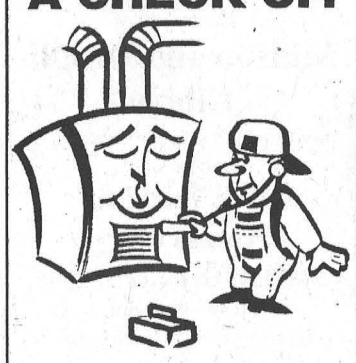

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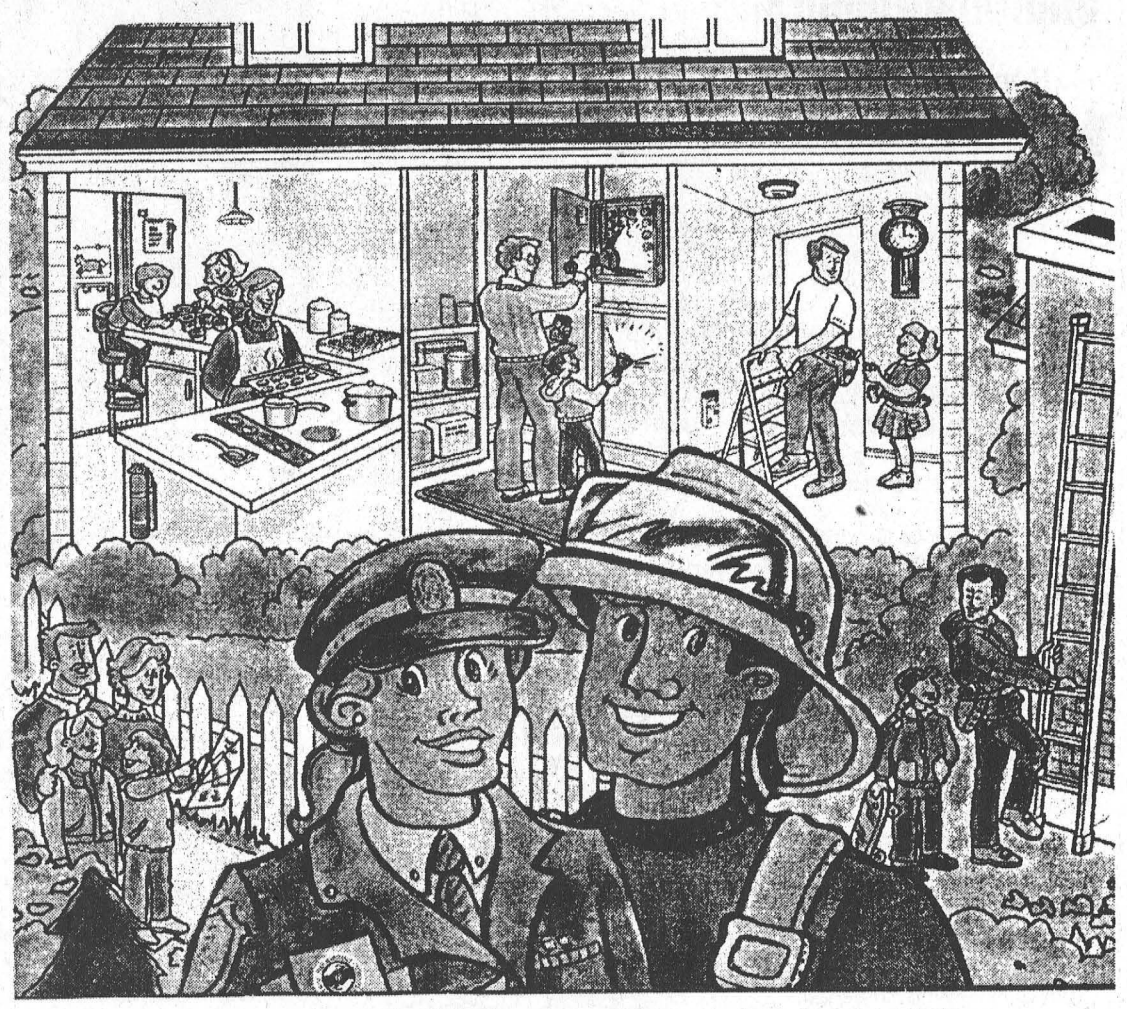

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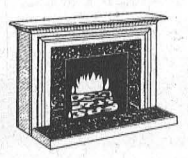

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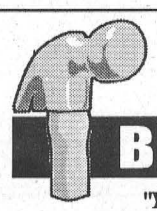

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Successfully Landing Those Early Season Jumps

Pre-Novice skater Meghan Adams, left, and Juvenile Ladies skater, Jessica Thompson landed some solid performances at the annual Figure 8 Autumn Skate from September 22-25 in Ottawa. The two, who skate out of the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club, have moved to competitive skating this season and both said they were pleased with their first results, which saw Jessica claim a third place medal and Meghan place seventh in her long program. ***McNairn Photo***

Skaters get solid jump on early season

MORRISBURG–Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club skaters Meghan Adams and Jessica Thompson are gliding into a new figure skating season that sees them move into competitive skating, and both got their start at the Figure 8 Autumn Skate held in Ottawa from September 22-25.

Both skaters were pleased with their results from the Autumn skate. For Jessica, a third place medal finish in Juvenile Ladies was an extremely good push off. Meghan placed seventh in her long program and 14th in her short, and both skaters coached by Allison Morrow, now have an idea of what the competitive skating will require and what they will be working on.

Meghan skated in the Starskate program last year, and had wonderful results skating all the way to the Provincial Starskate Championship in Waterloo in March where she won a bronze medal. The Figure 8 Autumn Skate was the first test of her new short program with new music, and she continues with her long program skated to Pirates of the Caribbean.

Jessica also had a solid season last year skating in the Canskate program and placing well in a number of local skate competitions.

"They (programs) are set, but we'll still improve and make changes," explains Meghan. "We try to make it more difficult."

New this year too is the competition marking system which, explains Jessica, "Instead of competing against the other skaters you get your own mark. You get a report card."

Over 1,000 skaters from all over Ontario, Quebec and the United States competed at the Figure 8 Starskate.

21 goal weeknd for Jr. B Lions

MORRISBURG –The Morrisburg Junior B Lions launched a major assault on their opponents over the weekend and when it was all over they had scored 21 goals while giving up just four to pick up another pair of wins and further strengthen their standings at the top of the Eastern Ontario Junior B St. Lawrence Division standings.

The Lions opened the weekend Friday night on home ice with an 8-2 win over the visiting Char-Lan Rebels and then took on the Akwesasne Wolves on their home turf Saturday night to produce a crushing 13-2 win.

Peter Barnett had an outstanding eight point weekend for the Lions producing six goals, three in each of the games including a hat trick Friday night against the Rebels.

Coming up with another big effort was Cory Gove on five goals and two assists, also with a hat trick in Friday night's contest.

Dylan Gravelly had a seven point weekend assisting on seven goals and Justin Elliott picked up five assists.

Friday night's game against the Rebels was a close affair right up until the third period when the Lions turned it on for six unanswered goals for the 8-2 win.

Barnett opened the scoring giving the Lions a 1-0 first period lead, and early in the second Chad Carter beat Lions goalie Tony Natoli to even it 1-1. Barnett put the Lions up 2-1 at 6:50 of the second period with a power-play goal. That held until 16:12 of the frame when Patrick Lemay counted for the Rebels to again tie it.

Less than two minutes into the third period, Barnett completed his hat trick putting the Lions up 3-2, and from there they never looked back.

Cory Gove took over where Barnett left off scoring three goals for his hat trick in a span of just under two minutes, and that was the icing on the cake which gave the Lions a 6-2 advantage.

Jordan Schaffer and Chris Sommers both added counters for the 8-2 Lions' win.

Justin Elliott had a solid game posting four assists, and Dylan Graveley helped out on three goals. Gove provided two assists along with his three goals for a five point night, and single assists went to Pat Mainville, Travis Baldwin, James Kirkwood and Jamie Gadway.

The Rebels were assessed nine minor penalties, six misconducts and one game misconducts, while the Lions handled 13 minor penalties, four misconducts and one game misconduct.

Saturday night against Akwesasne, the Lions struck for two goals in the first two minutes of the game and never gave up the lead.

Barnett and Gove got it rolling, and it wasn't until 9:34 of the first that the Wolves got on board. The Lions would strike again, this time from Devin Brunet in the final minutes of the first to carry a 3-1 lead into the second period.

They turned it on in the second with single goals from Gove, Pat Sauve, Brunet and Barnett for a 7-1 lead, and polished it off in the third with another six counters to the Wolves' one.

Pat Mainville led the third period attack with two goals and singles were scored by Chad Galipeau, Brunet, Barnett and Tyler Lafortune.

It was another big night for Barnett who picked up five points on three goals and two assists. Dylan Gravely produced three assists, and Jordan Scheffee helped out on three goals. Pat McLeod, Jamie Gadway and Steve Cain had two assists each and Noah VanMoorsel, Justin Elliott and James Kirkwood had single assists.

The Lions drew seven minor penalties and two misconducts while the Wolves sat out four minors, a five minute slashing major and a game misconduct.

Tony Natoli was in the Lions net for both weekend games.

Coming up this Friday night, October 7, the Lions host the Winchester Hawks at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, they travel to Kemptville to take on the 73s in a 2:15 p.m. game.

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St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Morrisburg	6	5	1	0	10
Kemptville	6	4	2	0	8
Winchester	6	4	2	1	8
Alexandria	6	3	2	0	7
Char-Lan	6	1	3	1	4
Akwesasne	6	0	6	0	0

Rideau Division

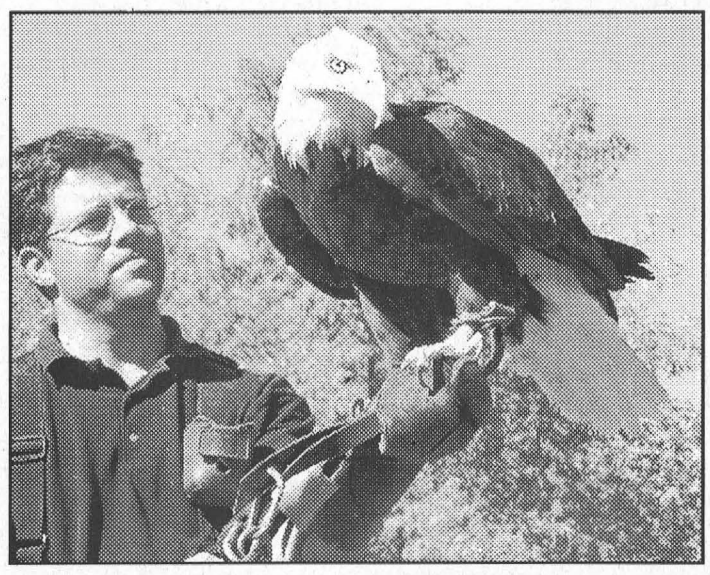
	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Sth. Grenville	6	5	1	0	10
Westport	6	5	1	0	10
Brockville	6	3	3		6
Gananoque	6	2	4	0	4
Athens	6	0	6	0	0

Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive one point

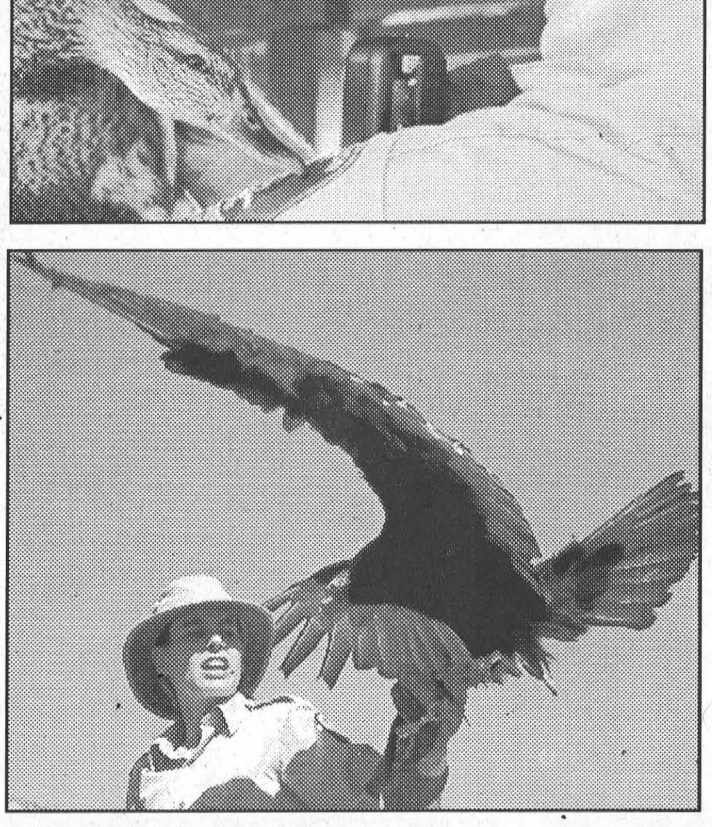
Coming up:

Friday, October 7: Winchester at Morrisburg 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, October 9: Morrisburg at Kemptville 2:15 p.m.



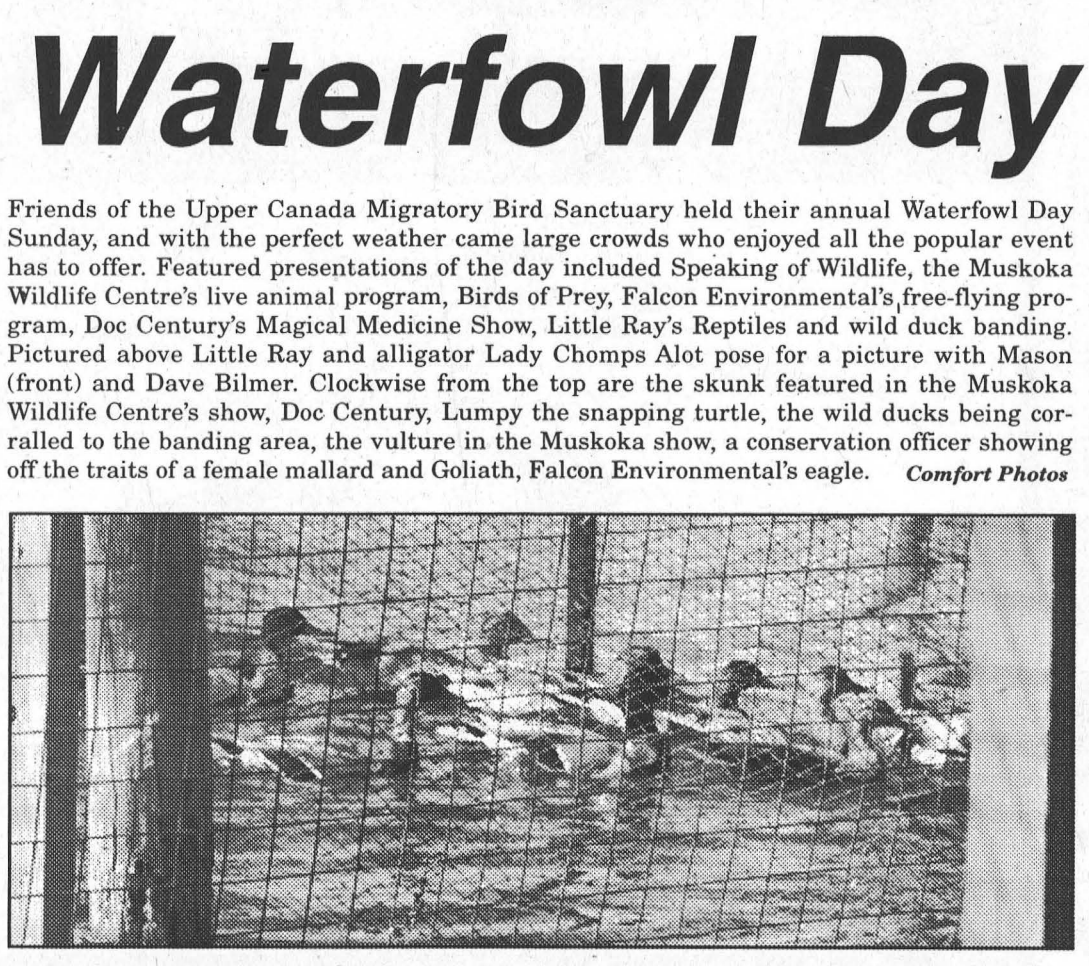


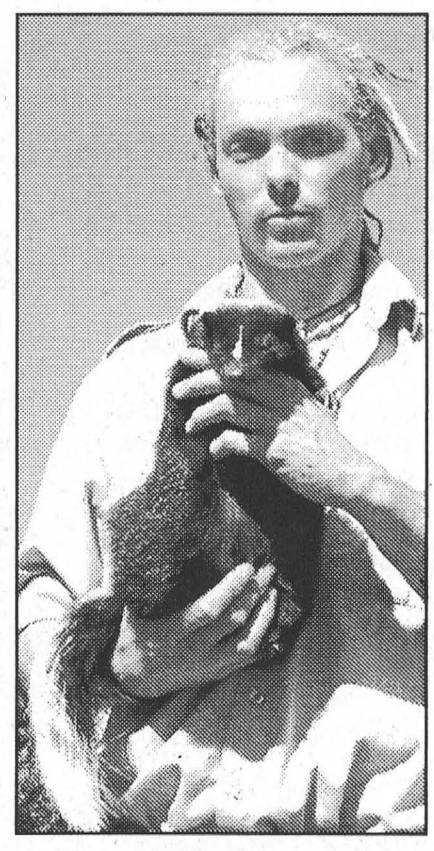


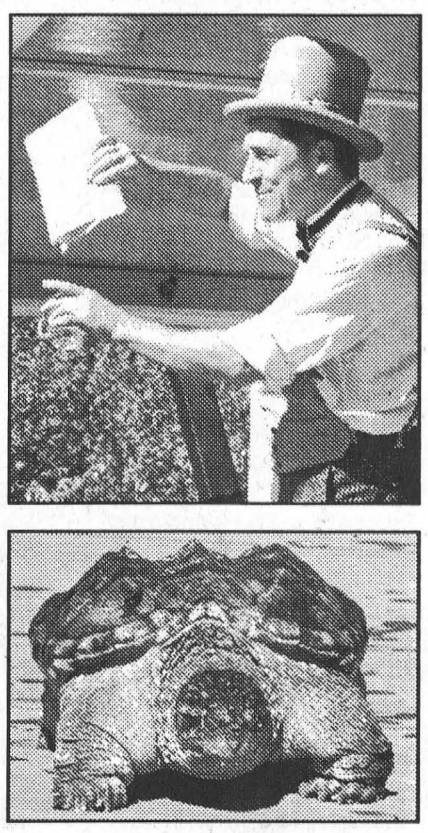


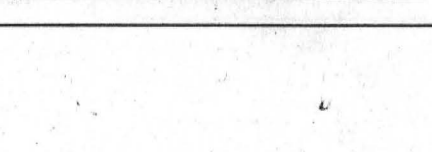
Waterfowl Day

Friends of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary held their annual Waterfowl Day Sunday, and with the perfect weather came large crowds who enjoyed all the popular event has to offer. Featured presentations of the day included Speaking of Wildlife, the Muskoka Wildlife Centre's live animal program, Birds of Prey, Falcon Environmental's free-flying program, Doc Century's Magical Medicine Show, Little Ray's Reptiles and wild duck banding. Pictured above Little Ray and alligator Lady Chomps Alot pose for a picture with Mason (front) and Dave Bilmer. Clockwise from the top are the skunk featured in the Muskoka Wildlife Centre's show, Doc Century, Lumpy the snapping turtle, the wild ducks being corralled to the banding area, the vulture in the Muskoka show, a conservation officer showing off the traits of a female mallard and Goliath, Falcon Environmental's eagle. ***Comfort Photos***









This Week at MGC

MORRISBURG–Seventy-eight golfers participated making Saturdays, Fall Finale Two-Ball at the Morrisburg Golf Club a huge success and a wonderfully fun way to end another season.

The field was divided into two flights and top prizes were awarded to the couples who posted the net score closest to their combined handicap based on the course rating of 67.1 (average of the men's and women's ratings).

Winning flight one for shooting closest to their handicap were Heather and Allan Black, and in flight two the winners were Lawrence and Joan Larocque. Low gross of the day was shot by Brian and Bonnie McNairn with a 77, and the low gross winners in the second flight were Allan McNairn and Nancy Black with an 85. Sean Boulerice and Linda Barclay won for low net in flight one and Jeff Cassell and Cindy Wolf for low net in group two. It was actually Cindy who made the biggest splash of the day when she fell into the pond on number nine.

We continue to offer our fall two for one, 18 hole green fee special and the clubhouse hours have been adjusted to fit the season. The clubhouse is now open at 8:30 a.m. daily and will be closing at 4.30 p.m. except on special events. The kitchen is open through Thanksgiving weekend serving breakfasts and lunch, and due to Thanksgiving the clubhouse will close earlier than normal on both Sunday and Monday.

As we near the end of the season, we ask all those with lockers, to clear out their gear, by this Saturday, October 8. The clubhouse is now officially scheduled to close on Sunday, October 16. This date will be extended only if weather permits.

The Pot O' Gold was not won again this past Friday night, so members who aren't golfing as much these days, are reminded to drop into the clubhouse with their Toonies.

The Fall Meeting of the Morrisburg Golf Club is scheduled for 2 p.m. next Sunday, October 18. It is at the fall meeting that membership fees are set for the upcoming year, and the board of directors is elected. As well, members are provided with an interim financial statement. As one of only two general membership meetings, this is an opportunity for members to voice their suggestions and get involved in club activities. Club president, Sam Laurin and member at large, Roy Gummeson make up the nominating committee for the 2006 board of directors. Anyone interested in seeking a position on the board can contact either Sam or Roy.

The annual Swing and Sweep tournament is scheduled for Saturday, October 15 with the golf club hosting this year's event. Cost is $40 per person which includes your curling, golf and prizes, and two meals, lunch and dinner. To register contact Mahlon and Paula Locke. Entries may also be paid at the Golf Club. Registration deadline is this Monday, Oct. 10.

Until next time...Good Golfing.



Seaway District High School Takes to the Track for a Great Cause

"If you've given a dollar, you are part of the Marathon of Hope." The words of Terry Fox echoed through the gym at Seaway District High School Friday morning before the student body took to the track to raise money for cancer research, by joining in on this the 25th anniversary of the Marathon of Hope. Seaway's version of the Terry Fox Run was organized by the school's student's council. Pictured a group of friends linked arms, and together walked the track. They are (left to right) Kristen Schaillee, Lindsey Groves, Lauren Keyes, Jennifer Wilson, Brittney Dillabough and Kasidy Morrell. ***Comfort Photo***

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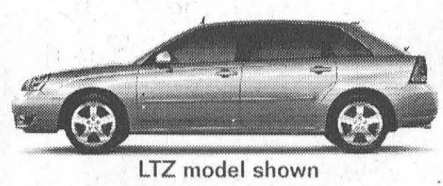

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New United Church minister at Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG – "I feel God has called me to this place," says Rev. Isobel Black who took over the Williamsburg United Church charge in July.

Rev. Black is in Williamsburg on a two year, intention interim contract, "to help them through a transition period. They are grieving the departure of Sandy (Rev. McPherson)," she says explaining this often happens when a congregation has had a long term minister.

"Part of my role is to help with their grieving and also to help them decide what their future is."

Rev. Black has had specialized training and using this training she will help the congregation look at themselves and look at the whole picture within their church.

Born in Kenya, Africa, Rev. Black came to Canada as a young adult following high school graduation. She joined the regular work force as a secretary.

"Many years later I had my 50th birthday in seminary. What a wonderful experience that was...to be 50 and learning. It was one of the greatest gifts ever handed to me."

Rev. Black was ordained in 1995, and was settled at the Quillon Pastoral Charge in the Pontiac area in West Quebec. After five years there, she was called to Fredericton, New Brunswick to be in a team ministry.

She was in New Brunswick five years before coming to Williamsburg in July.

"It was grandchildren who drew me back to this area," she says. "I want to see them grow up and be there for their birthdays."

She and husband Maurice have three grandchildren living in the Ottawa Valley.

She says that like many churches, the United Church in Williamsburg has experienced a loss of numbers of young people who move away to urban centres.

"Our faith is an important aspect of our lives, and we would like to draw the young people back into church. I feel young people are missing out. Actually, it's not just young people, it's people in their 30's and 40's too."

"My guess is people in their 30's and 40's left church because it wasn't a good place for them, and they have not found their way back."

"Church is God's place, and God welcomes everybody."

"To me church is the last place in the world now where we can form precious friendships across ages. In church a six year old can befriend a 12 year old, which doesn't happen on the outside. In church they can be friends, while in school they can't. This is one of the most precious aspects of being a faith community."

Rev. Black says there are a few younger people in worship every Sunday, and the church has a good Sunday School program run by wonderful volunteers.

"We've started a book club and there is a young people's club called Cool Kids Club."



Rev. Isobel Black, who has been ministering at the United Church in Williamsburg since July, feels she is in the right place at the right time. *McNairn Photo*

She is also reinstating coffee and conversation after worship. "I think that is a wonderful time to continue the worship service, to talk about what you heard."

She says she finds Williamsburg a truly wonderful place. "These are really good people. I love being here."

"They are good and hard working and they want their church to succeed," she adds. "I think they are ready to look at new ways and set new patterns."

DIAMONDS

Connecting community to sustainable vision

IROQUOIS – Around 40 people attended Connections III, a DIAMONDS sponsored event held Saturday afternoon, through which ideas linking economic, social and environmental aspects of South Dundas were shared in the form of a vision.

The group is embarking on an initiative to make South Dundas Canada's first certified sustainable community.

"What is that?" asked John Polak. "We don't know what that is because were not there yet," he answered and explained. "We can make it what we want."

According to the vision, decision by governments, businesses, institutions and individuals in the community all need to connect in keeping with balanced economic, environmental and social considerations.

"This is about everything that is done day-to-day and year-to-year," said Polak.

South Dundas mayor Lyle Van Allen acted as moderator for the afternoon-long conference, which was also attended by local MPP Jim Brownell.

Of working to make South Dundas the first certified sustainable community, Brownell said, "I think your vision is the right vision." He then offered his support and assistance for making the vision a reality.

Don Graham, who also spoke at the conference believes that making this a sustainable community will mean improved quality of life, conservation of resources, increased tourism, and increased opportunities.

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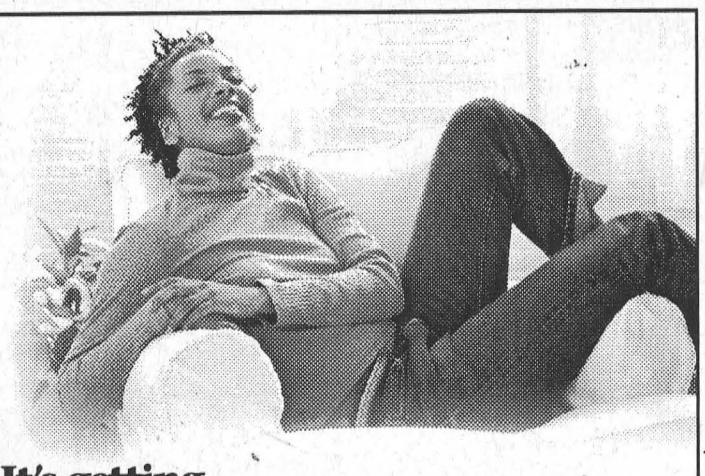

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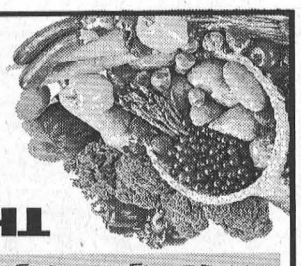

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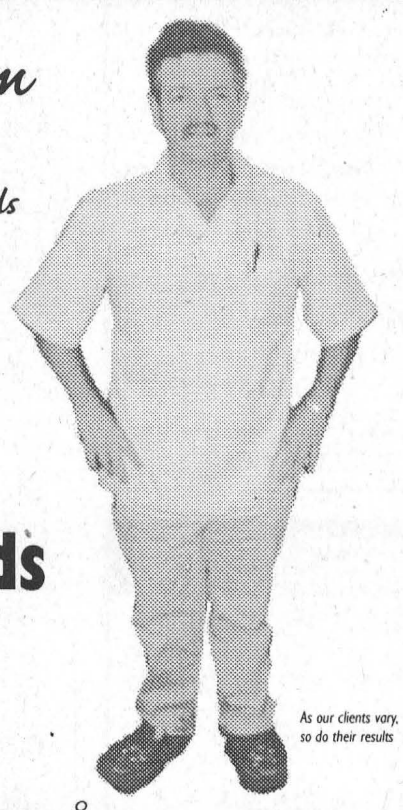

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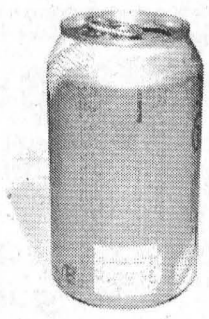

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DEATHS

ALLISON, Janet–On Thursday evening, September 29, 2005, at Sherwood Manor, Brockville; the former Janet Cunningham at the age of 91 years. Beloved wife of the late Trevor Allison. Dear mother of Nancy Bergman (Bart) of Kenora, Lynn Fyle (Dick) of Ottawa, Mary Cope (Brian) of Princeton and David Allison (Ann) of Brockville. Fondly remembered by nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Also survived by her sister Martha Johnston of St. Louis, Missouri. Predeceased by her brother John and sisters Helen, Mary and Alison. Family and friends paid their respects at the Irvine Funeral Home and Chapel, 4 James Street East, Brockville, where funeral service was held in the Chapel, Sunday, October 2. Cremation followed at Roselawn Crematorium with private interment in Maple Ridge Cemetery, Winchester. In remembrance, donations to Sherwood Park Manor will be gratefully acknowledged. Message of condolence may be sent online at www.irvinefuneralhome.com 40c

HOUGH, Marion–Peacefully at the Brockville General Hospital on Friday, September 30, 2005. The former Marion Eileen Bell of Brockville (formerly of Williamsburg) aged 75 years. Beloved mother of Deborah Burchell of Toronto and Judith Aussem of China. Grandmother of Joshua Burchell and his wife Tammy of R.R.#5 Spencerville and Chelsey Burchell of Toronto. Also survived by a sister Gwenyth Whitteker of Manitoulin Island and an uncle Jack Geggie and his wife Bernice of Kingston as well as several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her parents Graham Bell and Edith (Geggie) Bell. Friends called at the Barclay Funeral Home, 137 Pearl St. East, Brockville, Monday 2–4 and 7–9. The funeral service was held in the chapel on Tuesday, October 4, 2005, at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston, at a later date. In memoriams to Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Lupus Association would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Messages of condolence may be sent to www.barclayfuneralhome.com 40c

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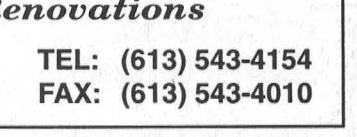

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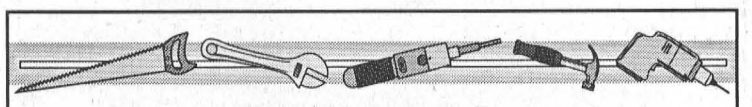

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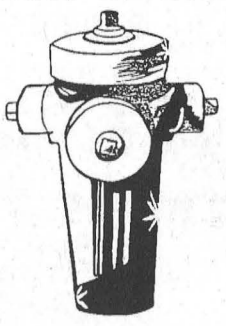

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IROQUOIS LEGION NEWSLETTER

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch #370

IROQUOIS – Fifteen cribbage players gathered in the lounge Saturday and finishing first was Jake Easter. Coming in second was Wilf Summers, while Glenn Mattice claimed third. .

Thirteen skunks were seen invading the lounge, and claiming two each were Art Ault, Andy Acelvari, Noella Kirkwood and Patricia (sorry I don't know her last name).

Fourteen tables of euchre were played Tuesday, September 27. Picking up first prize was Joe Crites, while second prize went to Gerlene Hust. Marguerite Campbell claimed the door prize, and Joe Beltman had low score for the evening. Two skunks went to Susan Engwerda, while single skunks were picked up by Hubert Lapierre, Frank Welsh, Audrey Schrana, Suyann McCurdy, Evelyn Bradford and Mac Smyth.

The pot of gold winner was Wilma Playfair who was signed in, and this Friday's meal is baked pork chops, braised cabbage with bacon sour cream, Oktoberfest potatoes with mushroom gravy and apple berry crisp with ice cream.

The Ladies Auxiliary have their $1,000 cash draw on the go. Don't forget to get your tickets before they are all gone.

Concerning the pool table issue–do we keep it or put it up for sale? I say get rid of it. We could use more space and it has hardly been used lately. Why not give your thoughts?

Ambush tickets for Saturday, October 8 are on sale at local businesses and our Legion. Tickets are $15 per person.

Membership dues for 2006 are now due. If you pay now, it is only $20, and you will be eligible for the early bird draw.

Last week we had the pleasure of having a busload from Branch 48, Morrisburg pay us a visit as they made their way home from a Pub Crawl. It is always a pleasure to meet our comrades from other branches. It's something we don't seem to do often enough.

Until next week–take care.

NEWSLETTER

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Seaway Branch #48
10 Legion Street
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Tel: (613) 543-3091

Our last steak BBQ night was a disappointment with only 57 attending. That will be the last BBQ for 2005. See you next year. A nice thank you to Jim Scott and all his crew for making the BBQs worthwhile.

On the other side of the coin, the Legion Pub Crawl was a success. 38 members and guests enjoyed the bus trip and hospitality of 7 branches and were treated royally.

A look for next year – New Year's Eve will feature Sounds of Roy Orbison and Buddy Holley. Tickets are available at the bar for $25. per person. Music starts at 9:00 p.m. with lunch served shortly after midnight. A limited number of tickets are available. Don't miss out on a fun evening.

We would like to welcome a new associate member, Keith Brannen. We hope you enjoy our hospitality.

Our Early Bird Membership Drive is on the go. Campaign runs until Nov. 30th and the cost is $35. Beginning Dec. 1st fees will be $40. Last year membership for early bird was 80%. Let's aim for 100%. Incentives for being an early bird are 2 free tickets to Br. 48 New Year's eve party, one Br. 48 Legion golf shirt or a free 2006 Branch 48 membership. 2006 memberships must be paid in full by Jan. 30th, 2006 to remain in good standing.

Friday, Oct. 28th, Branch 48 will be honoring 47 of our members for "Years Of Service". The years of service combined equal 835 years. Cocktail Hour is 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at our cash bar, followed by a Roast Beef Dinner prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Members will receive their service pins followed by a dance to the music of "The Country Way". Dinner tickets are $12. per person and tickets for the dance are $5. per person. Tickets are available until Oct. 21st at the bar. Don't be disappointed, get your tickets early.

The regular Wednesday afternoon euchre club begins today for the season and will conclude in early May. Members and friends are welcome to join in and play by the head euchre man Bo the Barber.

If your mailing address has changed recently you will not receive any branch notices or invitations. Please update our records so you can be reached. Many thanks to Comrade Melanie for the time and dedication that she exhibits.

The dart leagues are in full swing as of this week.

Bingo is on Thursday night as usual.

Until next time . . . ***Comrade Bill***

50th Wedding Anniversary



Raymond and Jessie McLaughlin will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 8th, 2005. They were married in Sherbrooke, Quebec, on Oct. 8th, where they began to raise their family until the summer of 1970 when they decided to move to Dixon's Corners. Working side by side on the family farm, they raised six children there. The fall of 1994 they decided that it was time to retire from the farm and enjoy their retirement. They still reside in Dixon's Corners. They have nine grandchildren (with one more on the way), three step-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Here's to another 50 years. May we all be so fortunate as to share 50 + years with the love of our lives.

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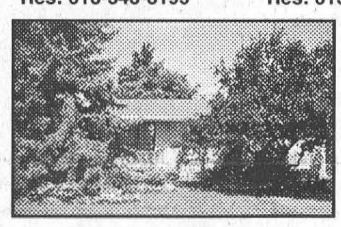

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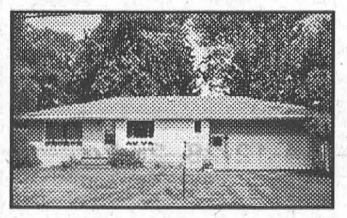

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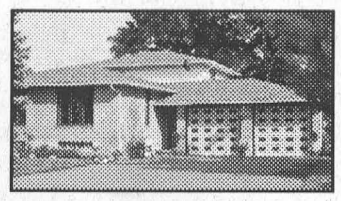

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Approximately 1,500 runners participated in the 7th annual Iroquois Locks Elementary School Invitational Cross Country Meet, Friday. The runners ran in four grade categories with the novice and peewee girls and boys completing a 1.6 km route and the grades 5/6 (junior) and 7/8s (senior) running a lengthy 2.3 km. The 2.3 km run was a definite test of their stamina with some pushing themselves to the limit as evidenced in the above photo as the senior boys make their way to the finish line, one way or another.



Members of the Morrisburg Public School Cross-Country team include, front l-r, Brandon Bass, Alyssa MacMillan, Megan Deschamps, Cheyanne Wensink, Brady Whitteker and Devin Miller. Centre, l-r coach Susan Wells, Minam Mwai, Lily Streit, Katherine Lee, Conrad Wallace, Joel Johnston, Mikayla MacMillan and coach Garry O'Neill. Back, l-r, Leah Wells, Michaela Morrow, Marc Beckstead, John Gilmer, Dylan DeJong, Tyrone Tyo, Monty Homadi and Konnor Mullen. Absent: Graydon Baylis, Denzil Barkley, William Schaillee, Katie Prevost, Kalven Pruner, Parker Hart and Jordan St. Louis.

Over 1,500 runners at cross country meet

IROQUOIS– Maynard Public School dominated the seventh annual Iroquois Locks Cross Country Meet here last Friday picking up 111 points to win the Ocean Liners division (schools with competitors in all age groups).

For schools with runners in four to six races (Tug Boat Division) the win went to Holy Cross School in Kemptville and in the Canoe Division (competitors in two races) St. Michael's Catholic High School claimed the win.

Maynard dominated the individual stats with five first place finishes from: Emily Byers-novice girls; Payden Selleck-novice boys; Jenn Hoogwerg-peewee girls; Tim Kippat - peewee boys-Dillon Telgen in senior boys. Katie Koenjer of Holy Cross won junior girls, Slater Koekkoek of Inkerman the junior boys and Emma Norman of Kemptville senior girls.

Approximately 1,500 runners representing 25 area schools competed in the event. All races had more than 100 runners and there were 216 runners in the senior girls and 252 in the senior boys run.

Morrisburg Public School had 13 runners place in the top 100 including: Peewee girls–Alyssa MacMillan 29th, Cheyanne Wensink 61st and Megan Deschamps 82nd. Peewee boys–Jordan St. Louis 46th, Devin Miller 74th, Brandon Bass 75th, and Parker Hart 95th. Junior girls–Leah Wells 24th, Katherine Lee 37th, Michaela Morrow 91st. Junior Boys–Marc Beckstead 14th, Denzil Barkley 33rd, John Gilmer 90th.

St. Mary/St. Cecilia coached by Jeff Vynckier and Kim Abrams placed 10th overall out of the 24 schools with a team of 45 runners. There results were: Novice Girls–Brady Rochon 14th, Sophia Currier 21st, Paige Morris 37th, Alisha VanHoof 41st, Kasandra Paauw 52nd. Novice Boys–Trey Suddard 32nd, Quinn Bennis 50th, Logan Merpaw 51st, Brett Weegar 66th, Bailey Gillard 68th, Spencer Heldens 71st, Richard Hesse Andre 79th, Chris McMillan 89th, and Elijah Gadbois 98th. Peewee girls–Shannon VanMoorsel 11th, Ashley Smith 27th, Christyn Veinotte 31st, Bailey Hass 37th and Caitlin Gallivan 73rd. Peewee boys-Niall Woodmass 30th, Justin Schwerdtfeger 40th, Kris Hesse-MacDonal 73rd, Daniel Wickwire 82nd. Junior girls-Anna Woodmass 36th, Candace St. Peter 46th, Joanna Toonders 93rd, Sydney Hass 95th. Junior Boys-Brian VanMoorsel 67th, Brenda Gallivan 80th. Senior boys-Curtis VanAllen 54th, Josh Denneny 74th.

thINK FOOD

Simple step to help the local food bank

MORRISBURG – Recycling ink jet cartridges and cell phones for the benefit of the local food bank remains an option in South Dundas.

The program has existed here for a number of years, but organizers of the program want to remind people of the program and how to participate.

"The thINK FOOD program provides needed funds to Food banks and diverts waste from landfills while promoting recycling and reuse of goods otherwise garbaged," says Brenda Millard, coordinator of the local project.

The thINK FOOD program is simple to use, anyone with an ink jet printer cartridge or a cell phone that they no longer use, can simply drop them in one of the drop boxes.

When the boxes are full, Purolator picks them up, and takes them to a remanufacturing depot.

The remanufacturers pay out money to the thINK FOOD program, which in turn distributes the money back to the local food bank.

The money is then used to purchase much-needed goods to stock the food bank's shelves.

The information package about the project says that each ink jet cartridge or cell phone dropped into the box is worth about a carton of milk or a jar of peanut butter.

Drop boxes are located in Morrisburg at Canadian Tire, Mike's Valumart and The Leader office.

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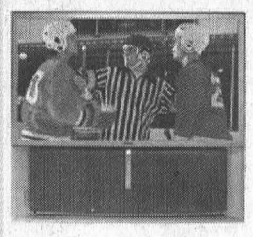





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