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**The 15th Annual Terry Fox Run in Morrisburg raised $6,675 this weekend. The Sunday, September 17, event enjoyed great weather. The participants registered at the Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 at 8:30 am and then began their run, walk and cycle effort at 9 am. This year, the Morrisburg Scouts joined in for their first run hooking up with the Williamsburg Scouts.**

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

## South Dundas municipal election not lacking for choice as Charles Barkley joins three others in bid for Mayor's spot

*BY JOSEPH MORIN*
*CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER*

After a great deal of soul searching Mr. Barkley has decided to take a run at the South Dundas Mayor's chair in the upcoming Municipal elections on November 13.

Councillor Charles Barkley has been involved in the Dundas community and its political life for over twenty years. It is an occupation he enjoys and takes seriously.

With only a few weeks left for candidates to declare themselves for one of the seats at the South Dundas Council table, residents are starting to pay attention. As of this week there have been four declarations for the Mayor's chair up in Williamsburg. Cam Martel, incumbent Lyle Van Allen, Councillor Charles Barkley and Ed Merkley have all thrown their hats into the political ring. Councillor Bill Ewing and Veteran Councillor John Whitteker along with Robert Gillard have signed up as Deputy Mayor hopefuls. Jim Graham, Councillor Sandra Bailey and Peter Swank have chosen to take a run at the three councilor positions. When the South Dundas Council decided earlier this year to abolish the ward system, in place since amalgamation in 1998, they also agreed to elect, instead of appointing, a Deputy Mayor leaving only three council seats to be filled.

Mr. Barkley spent seventeen years looking after business in the former Matilda Township. He has also served as the Warden for the United Counties of Stormont Understand Glengarry. He has served on the South Dundas Council for the last six years. His vision of South Dundas is what he wants to promote and foster as the Mayor. He feels that from a personal point of view there is too much to lose to sit back and wait for others to take action on issues that he believes will impact in a negative way on the township.

"I thought about this for a long time," he said from his farm east of Dixon's Corners. Councillor Barkley has been watching the relationships between Ontario's small municipal councils and their Counties counterpart and the provincial and federal governments. He is concerned that bigger government will not ever replace the need to have a grass roots input from township councils. "I think the council should be changing their direction," suggested Councillor Barkley," adding that he felt that the South Dundas Council needed to firm up its relationship with other levels of government by acting stronger and aggressively focusing on what South Dundas needs. He believes that while small municipalities do not have all of the power that their cousins in the province and federal legislature do have, they have to be taken seriously and listened to.

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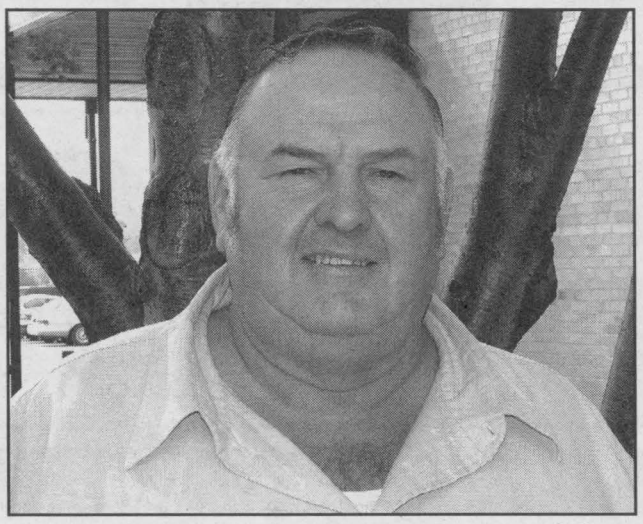
"There are a lot of things coming down the pipe," said Barkley, such as the Clean Water Act and the Nutrient Management Plan. "You have to have a grass roots approach to it. We are the government and people tend to forget that," he pointed out."

Councillor Barkley believes that the state of business in South Dundas has to be addressed in the right way. "Everyone wants to bring more (business) to the township and I want to be part of that," he said. "But we have to retain the businesses that we already have."

Councillor Barkley's vision of South Dundas included more sharing between the township, the United Counties and the province.

He says that he enjoys making decisions and ensuring that his community is growing and is a safe place to do business.

The South Dundas Council has had to grapple with several community issues, including how it funds community organizations as well as arranging for the construction of a new sewer plant in Morrisburg to serve the area.



**Councillor Charles Barkley had decided to run for the South Dundas Mayor's spot at the South Dundas Council table.** CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

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# Retaining doctors in our communities

/CNW/ - Dr. David Bach, President of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA), will kick off a province-wide tour of 12 cities on September 14, 2006 in Thunder Bay to discuss a number of urgent issues including retaining Ontario doctors.

Dr. Bach will be speaking with doctors and local leaders about Ontario's growing doctor shortage, the province's need to recruit and retain doctors, long wait times and ways to improve access and quality of patient care. "A strong health-care system is vital to the province," said Dr. Bach.

"Physicians believe that system-wide barriers that prevent timely care and access to quality resources must be addressed so that their patients can get the care they need."

Currently, Ontario is short 2,300 doctors; over 9,000 Canadian-trained doctors are practicing in the U.S. More than 1.2 million patients are affected by the current doctor shortage and by 2010 Ontario will be short more than 3,000 doctors, affecting 1.7 million patients. To further exacerbate this, the physician population in Ontario is aging and many specialties will face up to a 25 per cent retirement rate in the next five years. 19 per cent of practising physicians are over the age of 60 and 11 per cent are over the age of 65. Dr. Bach will also be discussing key issues such as: Retention of rural physicians and physicians close to retirement age. New primary care models. Establishing a regional mechanism for physicians to provide advice and input into Local Health Integration Networks, in the interests of patients.

"Improvements to the health-care system are possible, however we need to be diligent in confronting the aspects of our system that are under strain," said Dr. Bach. "We need to hear the concerns of patients, doctors, and communities to help all levels of government take appropriate action."


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I announced my Mayoral candidacy on March 22nd 2006. I feel my experience and my vision can help our Township meet its full potential.

I bring to the table many years of volunteer community involvement, 12 years municipal experience, 6 years County Council experience and I have served as Warden for the Three United Counties. During this tenure I have sat on a number of committees, spearheaded many initiatives, and met with all levels of government officials. This experience grounds me in the community but also allows me to be a forward-thinking leader.

Currently it states in the South Dundas Strategic Plan (adopted by Council Sept. 20th. 2005):

"Constituents and business owners located in the Township have seemingly lost confidence in Councils ability to make impartial decisions in a reasonable time frame. As lengthy decision-making affects those parties involved, a perception of uncertainty may be perceived among new businesses researching the area and influence these organizations against coming to South Dundas". (Page 22)

I want to bring back strong leadership and effective response to the constituent's needs in order to build a robust economic future and a solid community. I believe some foundational goals will accomplish this:
Goal #1: Lead the council in a professional manner to ensure sound business decisions that resolve all issues efficiently.
Goal #2: Create a favourable environment for our residents and businesses - The basis of our number one Economic Policy.

Further, I am committed to addressing the every day challenges our Township faces, which include but are not limited to:
- The ongoing Iroquois Golf Club situation
- The ongoing water project
- The sewer project
- Roads and bridges to be paved and repaired
- The need for strong advocacy for the farming community
- Concerns of our industrial and commercial base
- The needs of our seniors and fixed income families

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# IPS holds early Open House and book fair

*BY ANDREA CARTIER*
*SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN*

Iroquois Public School opened its doors and welcomed parents to meet the teachers and check out their children's new classrooms just a week and a half into the school year.

Parents and guardians were impressed with the way the students had already done so much work, and decorated their classrooms and the hallways with math graphs, art work and crafts.

The open house was accompanied by a parent run barbeque and a Scholastic Book Fair.

The book fair is an annual event, and popular with students and parents alike. Each class visits the gymnasium before the open house to look at the books and come up with a wish list of books they would like for their classroom.

The evening of the book fair, generous parents, guardians, grandparents and friends purchased books on the list for the classrooms and were acknowledged by a book plate with their name inscribed on it placed in the donated book.

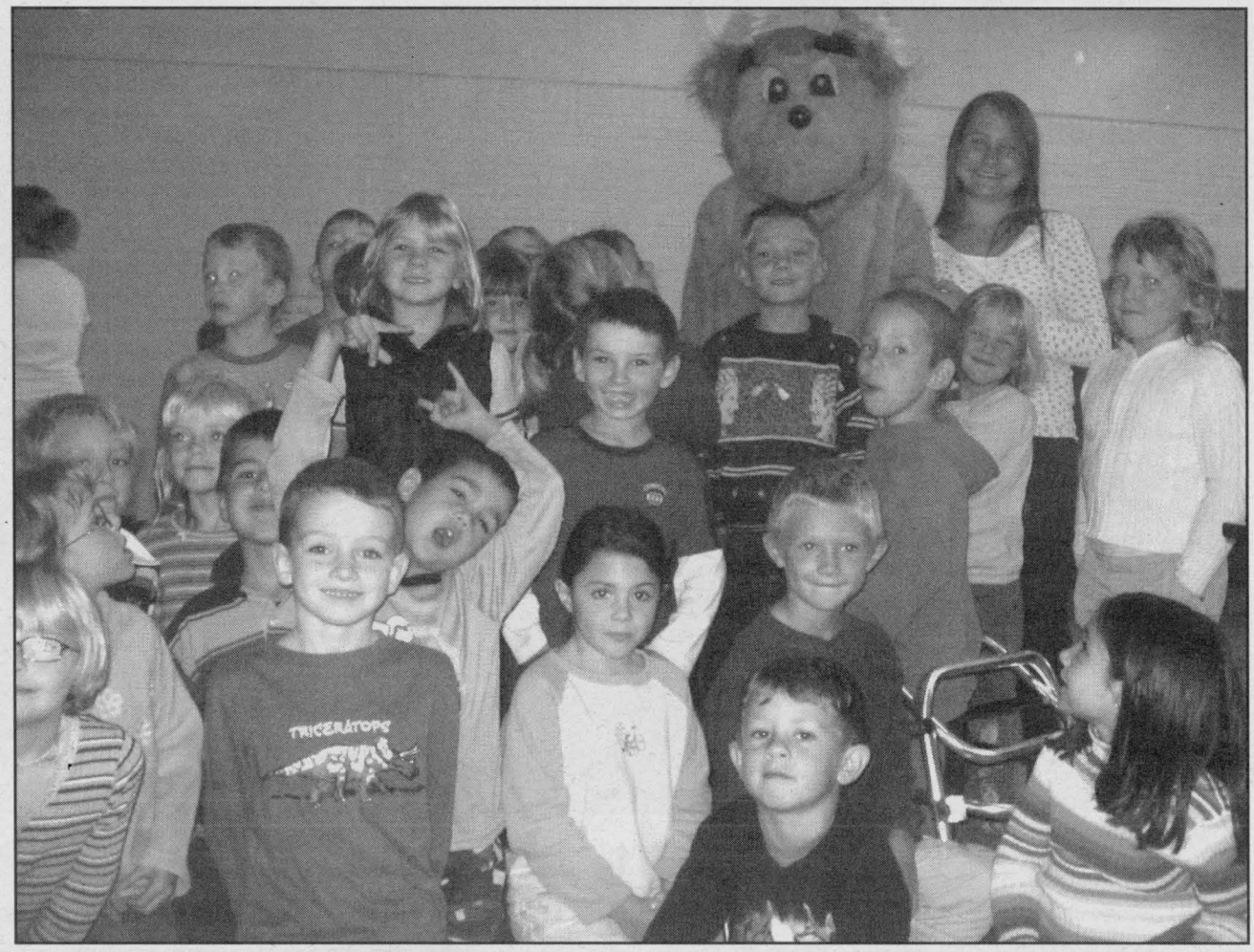
Ms. Hubbard, an Iroquois Public School teacher who has been organizing the book fair for a number of years, stated that the donation program is very popular and provides lots of educational reading materials for the classrooms. Students were also eager to purchase books for themselves, and this year's sales were over $3000.

Co-chairs of the school's parent council, Helen Tupper and Cheryl Lewis, were on hand to promote the upcoming movie night, and explain the plans for grounds improvements recently approved by the board. The school council will be holding movie nights once a month for the next year to raise money to help implement the planned improvements and help out the school in other ways.

The movies will provide good family viewing and will give students and their parents a chance to see films prior to video/DVD release.

Attendees will bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and the canteen will sell fresh popcorn, among other things. September 29 will be the first movie night with the feature presentation being "Over the Hedge". The cost is $3 per person.

The parent council is hoping to get started on the yard improvements almost immediately, with the first goal being the removal of the backstop on the south-eastern corner of the grounds.



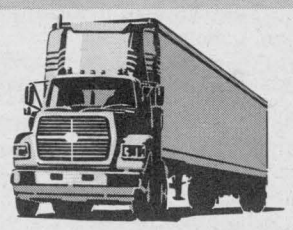

**These grade 1 and 2 students enjoyed the annual Scholastic Book Fair held in the IPS gymnasium last week. They were happy to meet Sister Bear.**

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

The proposal calls for volleyball courts to be placed in this area.

Some work needs to be done near the play structure to ensure proper drainage before improvements can be made in that space.

The plan spans a timeline of 5 years and includes applying for 'greening' funds, as well as funding for handicap accessibility and sporting equipment.

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**Some of the containers and tools used to collect seeds at the Upper Canada Village Seed workshop.**

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## Call or enter your vote

The upcoming municipal election will give us a taste of the future.

Gone are the pollling stations and in fact much of the suspense. The election will be taking place over a five day period with residents using the phone and the Internet to select their favourite girl or guy.

The reason for the big change in the election process is probably the result of saving a few thousand dollars. Gone will be that sense of achievement after the polling station volunteer actually finds your name, hands you a ballot to take to the top secret, cardboard screen where you and I literally make our mark.

Being old enough to vote and then going to a polling station was one more interesting and harmless ritual that told us all that we are growing up. It was a nice tradition, one that apparently cost too much money to continue.

Voting by telphone, to say the least will be an odd experience. Doing it by Internet will probably be slicker or a disaster depending on whether or not you have invested a great deal of time working on the Internet.

In the end the job will get done, however they may have a sense that your vote was turned into an electron or a series of alternating 0's and 1's and if it is a verbal vote it gets changed into a decible.

**J.M.**

*A thought...*

## *from me to you*

***by Joseph Morin***
***Editor***



I was idly listening to the radio Saturday morning and accidentally tuned into our favorite government station.

I have not had the time or the inclination to spend as much time as I used to listening to the radio but I was happy to hear that the CBC, for all of its real and imagined faults, was still broadcasting the kinds of stories that I liked to hear on a Saturday morning.

I was just pulling into Williamsburg when the topic on the radio turned to the exploits of an ant from the southern part of the world, that had been discovered to possibly have the fastest mandibles on the planet.

The official name of the ant is the Trap Jaw Ant of Costa Rica. I was waiting to take photos at the Third Annual Casey at Bat fastball tournament and judging from the state of the game I was watching there was plenty of time left to listen to the rest of the ant story.

The ant has a pair of jaws that operate not unlike the old familiar mousetrap. However that is where any resemblance to a mousetrap ends.

This ant can open and close its jaws at a remarkable speed of 64 m/s. I have to assume, as do you, that m/s stands for meters per second.

Not to be stuck with an evolutionary super jaw that is only useful; for catching prey, this little critter can also use that same jaw with all of its force to fly backward, out of harms way should a nasty spider or other predator happen upon it.

The scientist being interviewed over the radio pointed out that the ant was able to propel itself eight times is own body length.

Hard to imagine, but it seems that nature has a way of making what we humans do and take for granted seem trivial.

The radio show continued with a story about a Paleontologist from the University of McGilll who every year goes up to the Canadian North to an island called Melville Island.

The island is located above Baffin Island. His story was about the exciting fossil remains of dinosaurs that he has found that date back 120 million years.

At this point I had to turn the radio off and reluctantly, because the paleontologist was describing the interaction between the polar bears in the area with his team, head out to the ball park.

When I returned I was delighted to listen to an expert on garage sales talk about how significant they are and how a great deal of our culture turns up at those Saturday afternoon front yard sales.

The expert told how the garage sale was not at all about making a few dollars selling things that you or I no longer needed or wanted.

Apparently, and it has the ring of truth about it, the theory is that while a few bucks may change hands at a garage sale, the real important issue is that people are letting go of their treasures.

These are items no longer needed but impossible to throw away. At first they are stored in a closet or garage by the owner in an act that can only be called the first stages of letting go of the item. Over time the treasures are still treasures but they can be left sitting gathering dust because they are only stored away not thrown away.

Eventually the time is right to say goodbye to Aunt Melba's tea set and out to the yard and out it goes.

This is by no means a plug for radio but rather a comment on how there are so many stories to think about other than the ones involving horrendous global tragedy and heartbreak.

Lets hear it for that ant.

# Fall arrives this Saturday

***Weather from The Valley***
***By Stephen Balena***

Fall is here, it arrives this Saturday, September 23 at 12:03 AM. The weather of course does not know this, it has been fall like for most of September. There have been a few notable exceptions, a day here or there where we record the high 20's. The area approached 27C on Monday, that is 80F folks, and it very well may be the last 80 degree day for the year. Let's hope not.

The rain has been quite steady as well. A strong low pressure area last Wednesday through Friday dumped over 50mm of rain on Eastern Ontario. Yesterday's cold front added another 10-15mm on the region. We needed the moisture as it was very dry through most of August.

• According to my most reliable and trusted friend the Farmers Almanac *(www.almanac.com),* the autumnal equinox, is defined as the point at which the Sun crosses the equator from north back south. Another definition of fall, or perhaps a consequence, is the fact that the nights become much longer and the temperature drops below-freezing with frost and an end to the growing season.

The word equinox means "equal night"; night and day occupy the same length of time. As we know our days are getting shorter. On September 23, Iroquois and the Seaway will have just over 12 hours of daylight. In addition to the equal hours of daylight and darkness, the equinoxes (fall and spring) are times when the Sun's apparent motion undergoes the most rapid change. Around the time of the equinoxes, variations in the position on the horizon where the Sun rises and sets can be noticed from one day to the next by alert observers.

All this jargon means, it is time to get ready for what comes next. Already this week, snow has fallen in both Alberta and Saskatchewan. It won't be long now.

# Iroquois Legion Branch 370 Newsletter

*By Dar*

The Cribbage League cancelled out for play on Saturday as a good majority of players participated in the Legion Golf Tournament. But the league will resume next Saturday. The Legion Golf Tournament had a decent amount of players and also had good weather for Saturday.

At euchre there were seven tables and picking up the first prize was Elsie Bron, while Andy Acelvari claimed the second prize. Jean Dunbar had low score of the evening and only two skunks could be found loitering around the Branch and they were immediately picked up by Hazel Ace and Shiela Scarbo. Duplicate Bridge has been taking a short break but I am sure they will be getting back in action in the near future.

The Pot of Gold winner was Rene Perrin who was not signed in! And what a nice "pot" to miss out on! It must be at an all time high!

This coming Friday meal will be Chicken Pot Pie and the dessert will be apple crisp with ice cream. All are welcome!

The mixed dart league has had their two nights of registration and now the first night of play will be this coming Friday, September 22.

The Provincial Services Officer, Comrade John Mouison will be making the itinerary visit to our Branch during the week of October 16. Should any of you veterans require an appointment to see him, please contact Willis Douglas at 613-652-4087.

Legion dues are now due. Yes, our early bird campaign really started on September 1, and if you now pay you have a good chance of getting a refund, that's if your name is called, when we have one of two draws.

We have not increased the membership dues even though the per capita tax has been increased.

On Saturday past we had the pleasure of having some members of the Morrisburg Branch 48 visiting our Branch. They were having a pub crawl and we were on their list of one of the Branches to stop at.

Although we were busy we still had the time to have some social time with them. It was nice to see them. The Revivals will be at our Branch on Saturday, September 30. They are back by popular demand and they play 50/60's and country music. This will be from 8 pm to 12 midnight. A light lunch will be available and the cost is $7 per person.

So all you that like this group mark this date on your calendar. They are a good group and I just know that you will have a good time.

This week is Legion Week and it is the 80th Anniversary of the Legion's existence in this great nation. Since we became a force for veterans care and Remembrance in 1926 we have taken on other roles that have made our communities, this province and our nation a better place in which to live. It has been said that our future Legion membership lies in the building of the nation, and it has been said that our future depends on membership.

These efforts go hand in hand. One cannot be done without the other. Please take these issues to heart as we mark this special week.

Everyone is invited to visit our Branch not just this special time of Legion Week but anytime. We just will be most welcome to have you.

Until next week, take care.

# Accident in the workplace takes the life of Winchester man

On September 13, 06, at approximately 11:00am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a work related incident, which occurred at a business (farm equipment) on County Road 43, North Dundas.

Investigation revealed a 26 year old male employee had been working on a piece of farm equipment (harvester) when he became entangled in the moving parts.

Steve Bellefeuille, 26 of Winchester was pronounced deceased at the scene. The incident was accidental in nature. Constable J. Moores is investigating.


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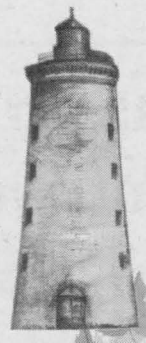
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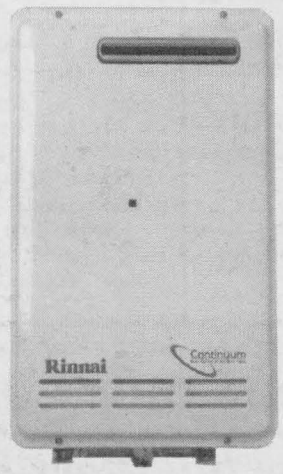

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## Morrisburg Curling Club Registration Night

The Club will be holding its registration night this year on Friday, September 22nd , from 7:00 to 9 :00 p.m. There will be a brief general meeting at 7:30, and refreshments will be available.

Come over to the lounge to meet old friends and make new ones. New curlers, or those seeking information about the Club, are welcome as well.

Sydney Schnurr will be looking after the Little Rock curlers again this year, but we will need a new coordinator if the Bantam/Junior program is to continue. Sydney will assist the new coordinator, as will President Joe McCooeye. Please contact either of them if you are willing to help.

Membership fees for this year, including GST are:

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| Full Single: | $286.20 |
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| Half Season: | $233.20 |
| Junior: | $ 96.30 |
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# EARTH TALK

Dear EarthTalk: What defines a wetland and how are wetlands protected in the U.S. and Canada from destruction by development and other threats?
*-- Julie, Olathe, KS*

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency defines wetlands as lands where saturation with water is the dominant factor determining the nature of soil development and the types of plant and animal communities living in the soil and on its surface.

Environment Canadas official definition is almost the same wording. Beyond definitions, wetlands are essential ecological features in any landscape.

They are primary habitat for hundreds of species of waterfowl as well as many other birds, fish, mammals and insects. They naturally filter and recharge the water that later comes out of our faucets downstream. They act like giant sponges, slowing the flow of surface water and reducing the impact of flooding.

They prevent soil erosion and buffer water bodies from potentially damaging land use activities such as agriculture. And they can remove and store greenhouse gases from the Earths atmosphere, slowing the onset of global warming. More than half of the original 221 million acres of wetlands that existed in the continental U.S. at the time of white settlement were destroyed by the 1980s.

The story has been much the same in Canada, with analysts estimating between a 30 and 70 percent of that countrys wetlands lost during the same period.

Recognizing the importance of waterfowl and wetlands to North Americans and the need for international cooperation to help in the recovery of this shared resource, U.S. and Canada developed and signed the North American Waterfowl Management Plan in 1986. Mexico joined in 1993.

The three countries have since spent $4.5 billion protecting some 15 million acres of wetlands in jeopardy across the continent.

All three governments have instituted complex regulations whereby developers wanting to fill in wetlands must make a case to justify their project. In many cases builders must create new wetlands elsewhere to mitigate losses, though most scientists do not consider man-made wetlands to be ecologically sound. Wetlands protection issues landed on the national political stage in the U.S. during the 1988 presidential race, when candidate George H.W. Bush promised that under his watch there would be no net loss of wetlands.

However, when the dust cleared after the election, developers pressured the new Bush White House to ease its stance and raise the number of days a piece of land needed to be under water (from seven to 15 per year) to qualify for protection.

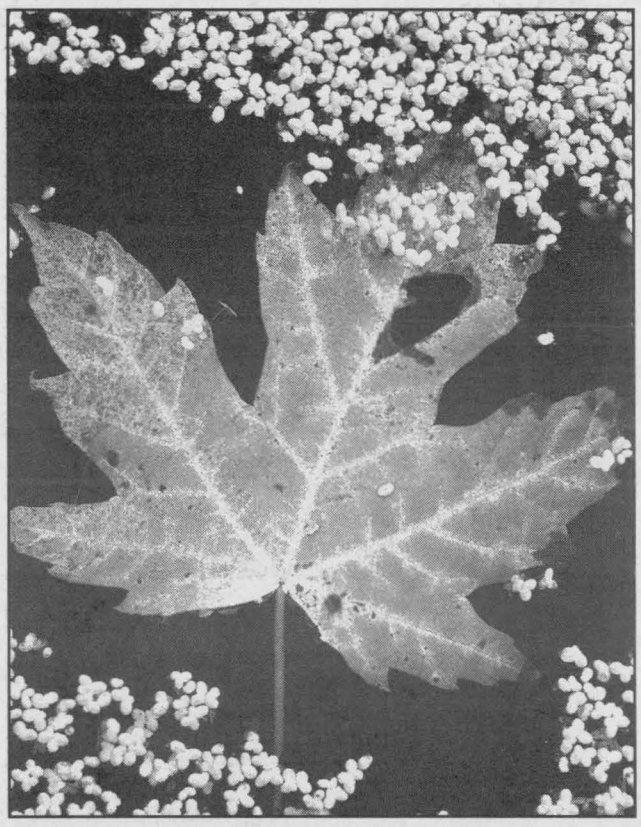
This allowed developers to build on new tracts of land that were previously off-limits. Environmentalists were incensed--and three key EPA scientists quit in disgust.

If you are concerned about wetlands you have several options.

By keeping up on local building projects and zoning law, you can raise questions during the planning process rather than complain after the fact.

Volunteering with national or local groups and land trusts that work on wetlands restoration is another way to help. American Rivers and the Izaak Walton League are two leading nonprofits working on wetlands restoration and advocating for wetlands protection in the United States.

In Canada, the Wetland Habitat Fund works with landowners nationwide to protect wetlands, as does Ducks Unlimited Canada.



**Wetlands in the United States and Canada act as a natural filter for water sources.** GETTY PHOTO

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**September 22 – Iroquois Legion Luncheon.** Everyone is welcome for our Friday luncheon. This week we will be serving chicken pot-pie and gravy and for dessert apple crisp with ice cream.

**September 22-23 – Williamsburg's 15th Annual Fall Harvest Festival.** Friday events include: barbecue, softball game and movie night. Events on Saturday include: Parade, children's costume contest, chicken barbeque, Mad Science show and Saturday evening dance with Roadhouse.

**September 24 - Art Show and Display.** Iroquois Golf Club from 9am to 4pm. Free Admission-Photography, Water Colour, Oil Painting and Mixed Media

**September 27 - Community Diabetes Information Session**. All welcome to the WDMH Conference Room, Lower Level for this information session. Guest speaker Deirdre Cooke, R.D., C.D.E.

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# Angelspeake Workshop to be held in South Dundas

*BY ANDREA CARTIER*
*SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN*

Morrisburg resident, Jeanne Ward, has organized a certified Angelspeake Workshop to be led by Integrated Energy Therapy Master-Instructor Jennifer Clark.

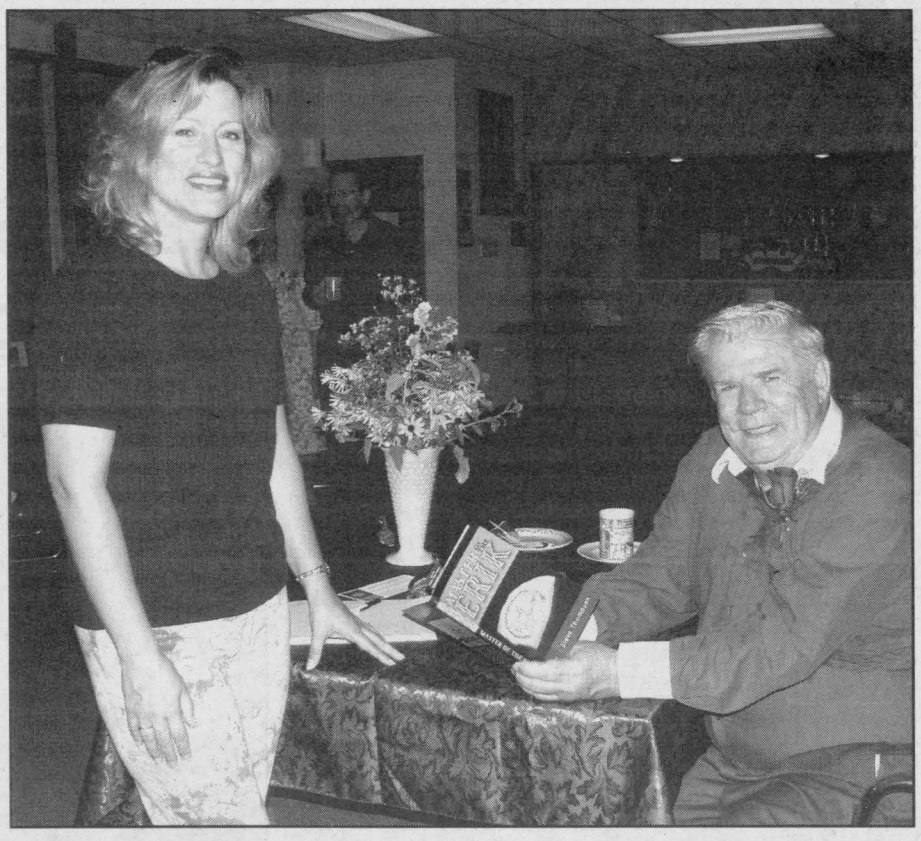
This workshop will be held on Friday, September 22 from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. The venue will be determined by the number of people who register.

Ward first met Jennifer Clark at a workshop held in Ottawa last year. "It really changed my life," stated Ward. "It taught me how to access and direct my energy flow. I thought it would be a good thing if people in this area had an opportunity to meet Jennifer Clark and participate in a guided meditation."

According to her website, Jennifer Clark is a Spiritual Success Coach who assists individuals in living with purpose to uncover their purest potential. This helps people discover who they really are and always have been. As a "Master Builder" herself, Jennifer Clark believes that everyone has a divine purpose. People are destined to serve themselves and others with a combination of natural gifts, talents, abilities and passion to live an abundant and joyful life.

Despite belief or faith, Clark believes everyone is born with two Guardian Angels, a divine plan, karmic lessons and a life purpose that involves joyfully using one's God-given talents and abilities to serve others and manifest one's hopes, dreams and desires. As a Professional Spiritual Teacher and Angel Therapy Practitioner certified by Dr. Doreen Virtue PhD, she intuitively connects to your two Guardian Angels for divine guidance on your life's purpose and karmic contracts. However, as a Canadian certified Risk Manager, she then provides you with effective success strategies and action plans on how to create and manifest your desired goals and objectives. As an inspirational coach, she works with people who have a commitment and a desire to live with purpose, who are building a business, a project, or an idea, who want to learn how to use the Law of Attraction more effectively or simply who want to get "back on track." She tailors each consultation to meet your individual needs, perspectives and situation to tap into the power of your angels to live with purpose and passion!

Jennifer Clark has also been a popular guest on Rogers Television, Regional Contact and CKCU. The cost of the Angelspeake Workshop is $40 ($30 for students and seniors) and Ward urges people to book early as places are limited. Jeanne Ward can be reached at 613-543-2514 for further information or to register.



**Local author, Steve Thompson launched his latest novel, the *Master of the Erik* on Saturday afternoon, September 16, at the Morrisburg Curling Club. The book is a mixture of historical maritime fact and romantic fiction and is the third book by the popular Morrisburg author. In this photo, author Maggie Wheeler, another accomplished writer, lends a bit of support to Steve as he hands over a signed copy of his novel to her. The *Master of the Erik* is published by Old Crone, Publishers and Communications.**

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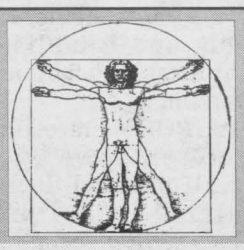


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# South Dundas Economic Matters

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## Health Professional Recruitment in South Dundas

This past Sunday and Monday a number of our local physicians from the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic attended the 2006 Health Professionals Recruitment Tour in Ottawa and Kingston.

I accompanied them to assist in answering any questions asked about our community's life style and amenities. By doing this the Township helps fulfill one of the goals in the economic development strategic plan: Strategic Goal 1: Promote and Enhance the Quality of Life in South Dundas and Initiative 1.4.1: Develop/assist ongoing recruitment of health care professionals (preferable using current health care providers as members of committee). At the time of this writing we have completed the tour in Ottawa and our efforts seemed to be well received as the Doctors came home encouraged that they had obtained some good contacts.

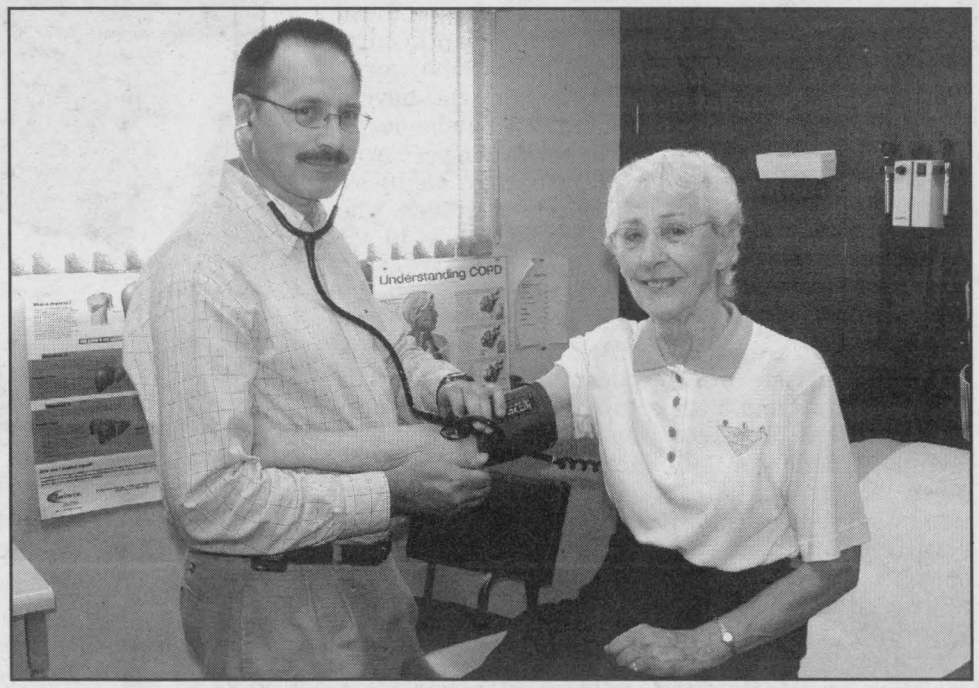
South Dundas is now designated as under serviced for physicians. Many other communities find themselves in this same situation as well and we find ourselves vying for family doctors along with our neighbouring municipalities.

Background: The Health Professionals Recruitment Tour (HPRT) is an annual recruitment activity that provides under serviced communities from Ontario with an opportunity to promote lifestyle, educational and employment opportunities to health care professionals in the medical and rehabilitation fields. The Tour, held in the fall of each year, visits all five of the provinces Academic Health Science Centres.

The Professional Association of Interns and Residents of Ontario (PAIRO) was approached in 2001 by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care and the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines to assume administration of the Tour, with full funding. The Tour targets the most required disciplines in under serviced Ontario, namely medicine (family practice and specialties), nurses, nurse practitioners, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech-language pathology, chiropodists and audiologists.

The Tour takes on a job-fair approach, giving community representatives, students and professionals a chance to meet to discuss the medical opportunities and the lifestyles of their respective communities. The weeklong Tour also offers recruiting communities and organizations a unique opportunity to network and share ideas on common issues.

In 2005, over 90 communities designated as under serviced on the LADAU List participated in the Health Professionals Recruitment Tour with over 1,000 students, residents and established health care professionals attending.




**Doctor G. A, Peters, at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic chats with patient Helen Schuck while taking her blood pressure.**

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PAIRO is the official representative voice for all medical doctors training in the province. PAIRO recognizes and advocates for the unique role of residents as learners, employees, teachers and providers in the health care system. The association seeks to protect and improve the rights, interests and well being of our members. PAIRO strives to promote the optimal work and educational environment, thereby fostering excellence in patient care.

### Physicians Incentive Grant Program

The incentive grant program offers taxable incentive grants to a maximum of $40,000 paid over a four-year period to each physician who establishes a full-time practice in an area of the province designated as under serviced.

The Under serviced Area Program (UAP) was established by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care in 1969 to respond to the need for more health professionals in Northern Ontario. It has gradually expanded its role to also address the issue of health human resources in Southern Ontario. The program is administered by the Northern Health Programs and Planning Branch of the Ministry to enhance access to health care services in areas of the province which have difficulty attracting and retaining health care providers.

### The Name "South Dundas" – a marketing challenge

Recruiting health professionals, when it comes right down to it, is like trying to get any other business to come to your area. The attendees at the recruitment tour asked many of the same questions any business person would ask who is looking to set up shop in our community. They want to know what kind of lifestyle they can experience.

They ask about housing, recreation, and population. If they have families, they ask about safety and security, our educational facilities, community and cultural events and are there career opportunities for their spouses. Often the later can be the deciding facture in choosing a community.

One of the challenges we found, standing in front of the sea of young people, was the hard sell of the name "South Dundas".

Many of the tour attendees think it is the city "Dundas" which is located near Hamilton. This has been an ongoing challenge for us in marketing our community since amalgamation. The economic development advisory committee has been discussing possibilities to focus on positioning ourselves for marketing.

That is, to shape our future more deliberately we need first to decide how we want to differentiate ourselves. No EDAC, or council can create economic activity directly, however, we can forge a position around which development takes place through the creativity and innovation of businesses and citizens.

## New businesses coming to Alexandria

The SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation is pleased to announce the establishment of new business in the former Consoltex facility in Alexandria.

The former Consoltex facility has been sold to a property holding and management company, and in turn has been leased to Laplante Welding.

Laplante Welding will occupy approximately one third of the facility initially but has plans for further expansion. The owner of the property is now actively seeking additional tenants to occupy the facility.

The facility will undergo renovations and retrofits to make it suitable for each of the businesses locating there. Work to the building is expected to begin in October and Laplante Welding will move in as soon as possible.

Laplante Welding has been in business for 25 years and is a manufacturer of structural steel components for commercial and industrial buildings and structures. The company fabricates, ships and assembles its structures in Canada and the US. Laplante Welding will begin its operations in Alexandria with 30 employees but has plans to expand the operations. "One of the reasons we are taking up space in this building is that it provides us with the opportunity to expand the business over the next year," says Kevin Laplante, owner of Laplante Welding. "We are in the process of adding new production and processing capabilities that will allow us to take on an additional number of projects and to respond to more complex projects. The expansion that we are planning will require extensive use of technology and we will need skilled employees to run our new processing."

The new manufacturing capabilities being planned and implemented will require that an additional 30 employees may be needed, bringing this business to a total of 60 employees in the near term, explained James dePater of the SD&G Community Development Corporation. Mr. DePater also pointed out that approximately 2/3 of the building remains to be filled and that this is promising in terms of providing more new jobs and economic diversity to Alexandria.



**The Iroquois Legion Branch 370 hosted their 13th Annual Mixed Golf Tournament on Saturday afternoon at the Iroquois Golf Club. Over sixty golfers took part in the event. The team coming up with the best score was made up of, left to right: Bob Esford, Dave Farmer, Cathy Yarn and Darin Eden.**

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# Graham Greer/ Easy Pickins concert christens St. Lawrence Theatre

*BY ANDREA CARTIER*
*SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN*

A small but appreciative crowd of approximately 50 people gathered in the St. Lawrence Theatre to listen to the original songs of local band Easy Pickins and Cornwall artist 'Moonlight' Graham Greer.

Easy Pickins opened the concert with 40 minutes of original tunes written by band members Claude Plamondon and Jeanne Ward, and after an intermission, Graham Greer played for 90 minutes.

Greer, formerly of the Barstool Prophets played a good selection of his own original music, much of it from his album Palookaville.

The musicians as well as the audience were very pleased with the sound in the theatre. Graham was quoted as saying, "This is an Aultsville Hall Junior. The acoustics are beautiful, and I think that musicians are really going to want to play here." This sentiment was echoed by Claude Plamondon, a member of Easy Pickins. "The acoustics were great.

The guys working the sound did a fantastic job. It was such a pleasure to play in this venue, and the audience was very attentive. If you want to have your songs heard this is a perfect place to play because the audience comes to listen. We would be very happy to play at this theatre again."

The audience consisted of some local residents, but others came from Cornwall, Brockville, and Ottawa to listen to the first in what is hoped will be a serious of concerts planned for the theatre. Karen Cooper, her husband Glen, and her brother have worked very hard to make the theatre a reality and would like to see it become a venue for song writers.

The theatre is located in the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario on Highway 2 just east of Morrisburg.

The facility was able to provide bar service before the show, during the intermission, and after the show for those who wished a beverage.

No students were in residence at the time of the concert, but in the future, concerts in the St. Lawrence Theatre will be able to provide entertainment to those training at the institute as well as local residents and those from the surrounding area.

The St. Lawrence Theatre will offer artists and audiences alike a new venue that will be very much appreciated.

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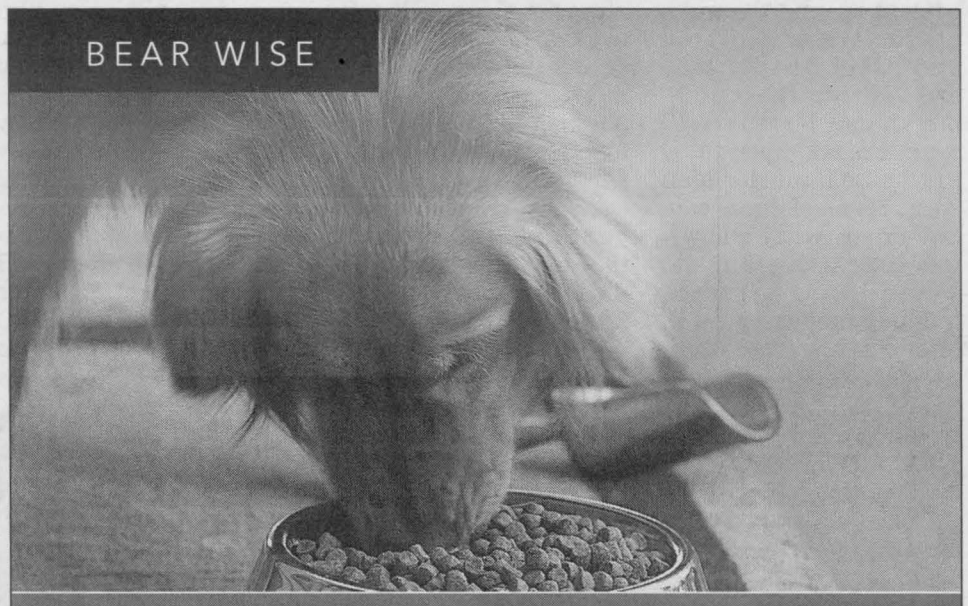

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# Funny, heart-warming *On Golden Pond* hits Playhouse stage

Over two decades ago *On Golden Pond* burst upon the theatre scene as one of the most popular plays of our generation. As popular now as ever, it's been made into a movie and has continued to entertain packed theatres all over the world. 'It's one of those special shows that has something for everyone,' remarks Artistic Director Donnie Bowes. 'It's a great heart-warming story filled with memorable and very funny characters. And it all unfolds from spring through fall in the charming backdrop of a country cottage. You get drawn into the story and find yourself both laughing at the hilarious moments and nodding with recognition at the touching ones.' The hit play by Ernest Thompson centers around the main characters of Norman and Ethel Thayer who are visiting their summer home for the 44th year. Norman, played by Playhouse favourite John Weir, is one of those cantankerous, witty characters like Archie Bunker, whose biting sense of humour makes an audience roar with laughter and roll their eyes in disbelief at the same time. Another popular Playhouse actor, Patti Kazmer, plays Ethel, the other half of this classic couple. Together they are the perfect team as they deal with family issues, the onset of old age and the ups and downs of four decades of marriage. Their 44th summer in cottage country is dealt an interesting twist when their daughter, Chelsea, played by veteran actress Alison Lawrence, arrives with her new fiancé, Bill, played by Brian Young, recently seen as Harry in *Tom, Dick and Harry*. Chelsea and her father have never seen eye to eye and this tension turns up the heat as the play progresses. To further add to the summer's events, Chelsea convinces her parents to look after her fiancé's 13-year old son, Billy for a couple of weeks. While initially having second thoughts about looking after the boy, Norman and Ethel soon strike up a very special relationship with young Billy—a bond that makes this summer unlike any before it. In fact Billy turns out to be just what crusty old Norman needed to make him feel like a kid again. Playing Billy is young local actor Nicholas Merizzi of Cornwall. Nicholas has starred in several Glen Productions such as *Oliver*! and *Rock and Roll Santa* as well as *Peter and the Wolf* for Seaway Valley Theatre Company. He has appeared with other companies such as Chorus Novus and received a Sears Festival Award of Excellence. 'We auditioned so many talented young boys to play the role of Billy and it was such a tough decision,' says Bowes. 'Nicholas has the experience, talent and commitment to do a great job. We're delighted to have him in the show.' Playhouse audiences always look forward to any show that Doug Tangney is in and they'll enjoy him again in this production. Tangney plays the affable mailman, Charlie Martin, who delivers his mail by boat along with a healthy dose of his jovial laugh and high spirits.

The wonderful cottage will be designed by veteran set designer John Thompson who currently resides in Prescott. Thompson has designed for numerous theatres in the United States, and Canada and recently painted the beautiful backdrops for The Playhouse's productions of *Anne and Lucien Snowbird*. 'It's a thrill to have such a talented and experienced designer work on this show,' adds Bowes. 'His skill as a scene painter as well as a set designer will add a special magical touch to the whole production.' The Playhouse goes into this last show of the summer portion of its Season with attendance at 100%. The turnout the past several Seasons has been tremendous with thousands of local and visiting theatre-goers filling the parking lot with cars, trucks, vans and buses for every performance. There's even been a motorcycle or two. Interest in *On Golden Pond* has been particularly keen, so Playhouse staff remind everyone to book early to get the date and seat they want. *On Golden Pond* plays Tuesdays through Sundays from September 16-October 8 with shows Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 pm & matinees Wednesdays, Sundays and Saturdays at 2 pm. The Summer Season is followed by *A Christmas Carol* running November 23 through December 17 with public and school performances. Call 613-543-3713 for tickets and information.



**Patti Kazmer, Alison Lawrence, Nicholas James Merizzi along with John Weir and Brian Young.**



**Brian Young and John Weir have a chat.**

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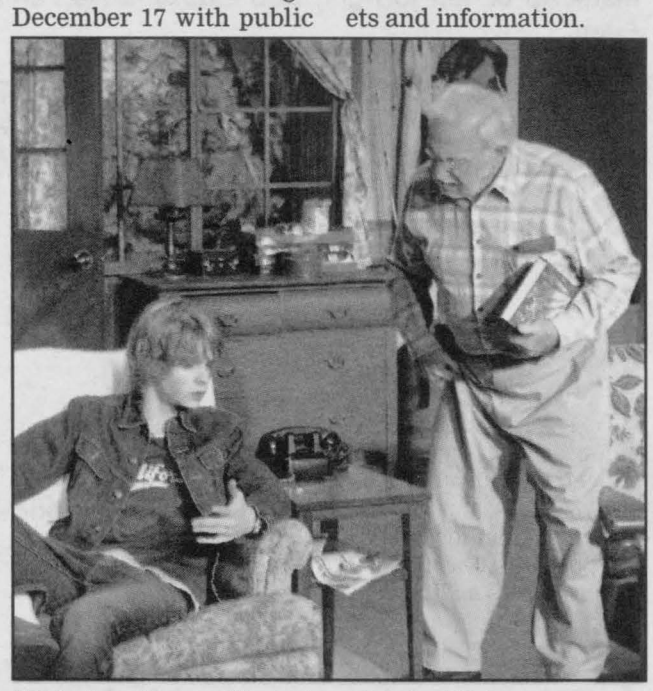
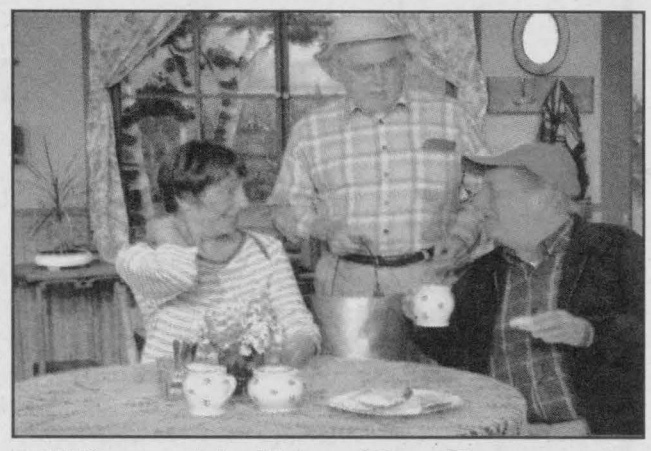


**Nicholas James Merizzi and John Weir.**



**Patti Kazmer, John Weir and Doug Tangney.**

# Art show at Iroquois Golf Club this weekend

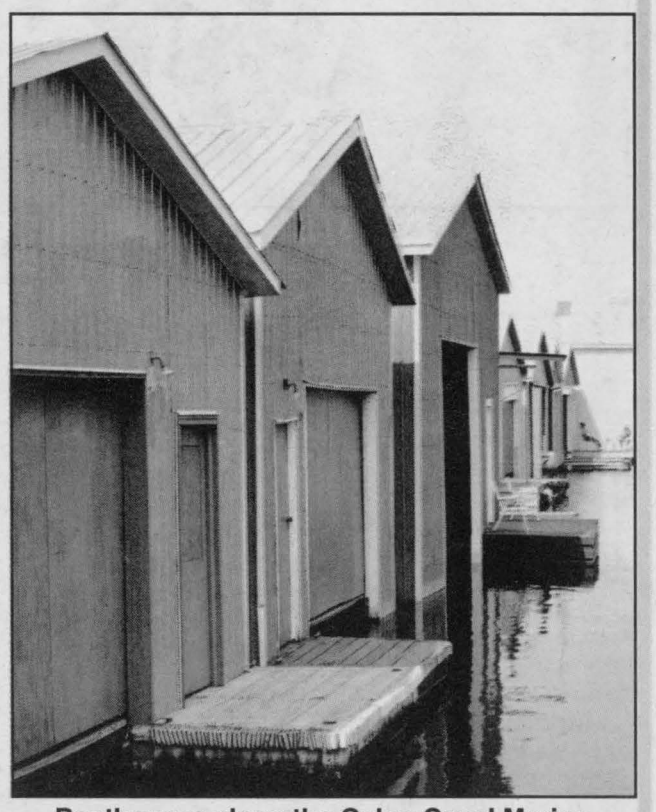
The Iroquois Golf Course will be hosting a special event this weekend.

The clubhouse will be the centre of attention as four local artists show their work. Dawna Ewing LeBlanc, a local photographer from Iroquois will be on hand to showcase her work.

Artist Eva Neron from Prescott will be in attendance as will Christiine and Paul Hillier, also from Prescott with their fine oil paintings. All of the artists participating are members of the South Grenville Guild of Fine Art. The same artists will be participating in the 2006 Seaway Autumn Studio Tour and Sale on Saturday, September 31 and Sunday, October 1. The Tour takes in the Prescott and Cardinal area showcasing twelve local artists and artisans.



A young seagull walking along the British Columbia coast.



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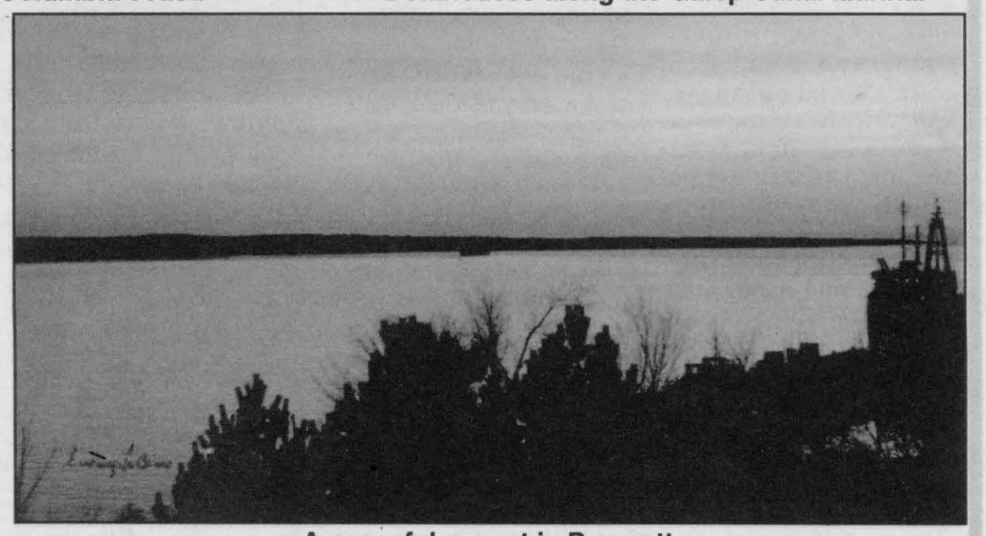


A peaceful sunset in Prescott. ALL PHOTOS BY DAWNA LE BLANC

### Dawna Ewing LeBlanc

With a Brownie box camera in her eleven-year old hands, Dawna set out to capture the world on film.

Practicality prevailed, however, and that dream became a hobby until much later in life. After many years of nursing, Dawna studied journalism and photography in Edmonton. Then, as photographer/reporter and editor for a weekly newspaper, she was able to make at least a small part of that childhood goal a reality. Nature and people present the most challenging and intriguing subjects for her lenses. Using available light whenever possible, she captures wildlife and ever changing scenes, concentrating on colour, shadows and composition.

Rather than formal studio portraits, Dawna does pictorial 'personality' studies of her human subjects, especially children, in their familiar surroundings. She has taken a few courses in painting techniques and finds pleasure in creating imaginative fantasy works as well as scenes from places she has photographed.

Her soft sculpture caricature dolls, poking gentle fun at human stereotypes, evolved from an earlier activity of making stuffed creatures for the babies in her extended family.

### Eva Neron

Eva works in her studio producing detailed black and white drawings of homes, buildings and animal portraits.

She also paints "Snap Shot" murals of buildings of days gone by, and can paint custom ordered murals on outdoor wood or indoor materials for easy installation.

Eva enjoys painting murals with a children's book illustration style which spark the imaginations of young and old alike. Commissions to do these works are welcome.

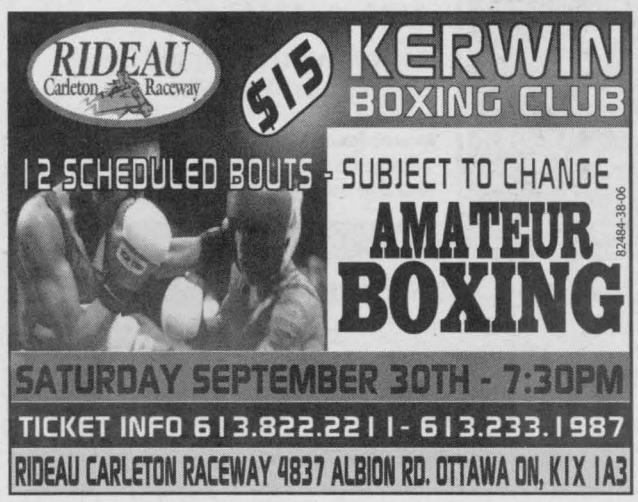
She discovered a new passion for acrylic and has been producing some fine art works which are on display at her gallery in Prescott, Ontario.

Eva completed Fundamentals of Art and graduated Specialized Art & Illustration from Art Instruction Schools, Minneapolis, MN. USA, (by correspondence, while raising her three sons.) She also graduated with honours from Algonquin College in Ottawa, receiving an honours diploma in Early Childhood Education. Eva has taken many short college courses throughout the years, such as: watercolor, wood carving, sign painting basic & advanced, writing books for children, to name some. Eva's poetry has been published in two Canadian Anthology of Verse: Island Skies and Shadows of the Dawn.

Her art is in collections from Victoria to New Brunswick as well as in some of the States. She has recently opened Eva's Art Studio & Gallery, where she teaches workshops, sells supplies, displays local art and works in her own commissions and fine art.

### Christine and Paul Hillier

Born in Digby, NS, Christine has been painting for more than 35 years. She trained and worked as a registered lab technologist, and later stayed at home to help raise three sons in the rural community of Rawdon. She re-entered the workforce, retiring as a territory sales manager in the food service industry in 2003. Throughout these years, oil painting was always a focus- the skills and knowledge grew through study and practise. Her work has been successfully shown, and hangs in homes throughout Canada, the USA and Scotland. Retirement finally brought the time to establish her own business ***CH Art Works,*** operating first in Nova Scotia and now in Prescott, Ontario.







# Sports

## Third Annual "Casey at Bat" Tournament

*BY LYLE AND KIM SCHELL*

At the start of last week we were worried that we were going to have to cancel the tournament as we had a few teams drop out in the two weeks proceeding the tournament and more teams were calling saying that they were going to have to pull out.

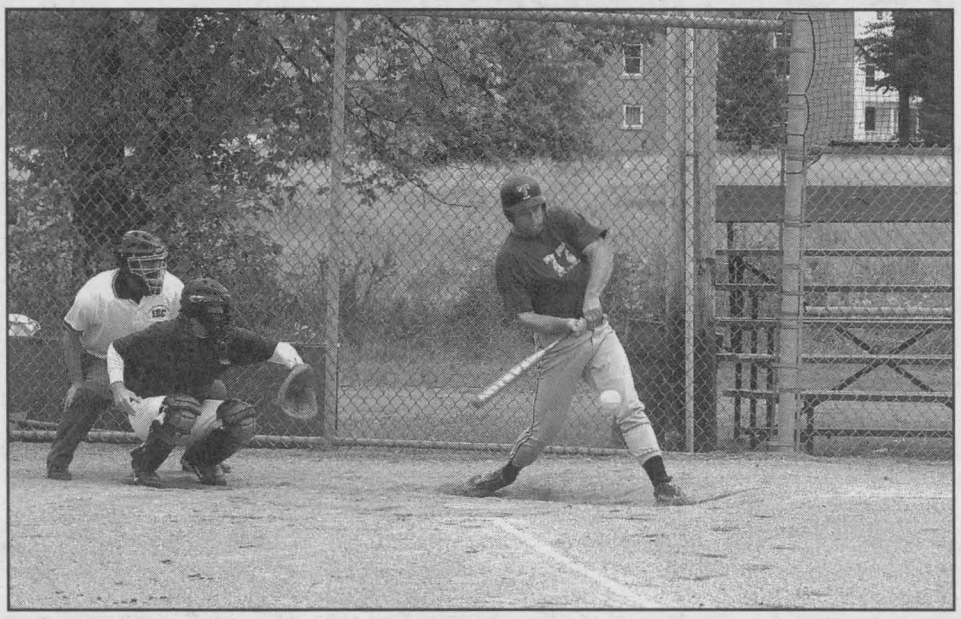
Monday evening we received confirmation that the 6th team was in so we agreed that we could pull off a successful tournament with six teams and decided to go full speed ahead. We had another scare on Wednesday night when one of the six teams called to say that they had lost some players – thankfully, with a little leg work and phone calls by our committee and the team in question, replacements were found and we were pressing on.

The tournament started on Friday night at 8:00 pm with the local team, the Williamsburg Cigars, playing North Augusta. The home team walked away with their first victory of the tournament, winning by a score of 13-5. Play resumed on Saturday morning at 9:00 in the double knock out format (a team must loose two games to be eliminated from the tournament) seeing teams from Cornwall (2 teams), Carp and Quyon, Quebec. Our local boys lost their second game, played on Saturday at 3:00 against Carp (score 5-1) sending them to the losers bracket. The Williamsburg Cigars returned to the field on Sunday morning at 9:00 to begin their battle back to the top. They started off against North Augusta walking away with a victory (score 3-0).

After a brief 20 minute rest they were on the field again facing the Quyon Flyers for the first time over the weekend, after trailing 3-0 in the first, Jason Smith came in to pitch in spite of injuries and brought the team back.

The game went into extra innings (the 7th inning ended with a 4-4 score) when Williamsburg jumped ahead scoring 6 unanswered runs in the 9th to win the game 10 – 4. Williamsburg now had to face the undefeated I 4 C team from Carp that put them in the losers bracket on Saturday.

The tired and sore team pulled together and played with determination giving all the support they could to Jason Smith who was throwing his heart out for his home team. The boys climbed on the score board with a single run in the second inning. Allen McNairn took away some of the pressure in the sixth inning when he hit it out of the park with two runners on base making the score 4-0. The Cigars held on to win the game forcing another show down against Carp due to the double knock out format. Another 20 minute break and both teams were back at it. This would be Williamsburg's sixth game of the weekend, fourth for the day – all back to back! The team once again gave everything they had to support their injured pitcher Jason Smith and walked away as the proud tournament champions! Final score in that game was 6-2



**Fastball teams from as far away as Quyon and as close as Wiliamsburg took part in the Third Annual Casey at Bat Tournament in Williamsburg on the weekend.**

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Individual awards were given to the following players:

Top Hitter: Matt McNish, I 4 C Victory

Top Pitcher: Jason Smith, Williamsburg Cigars

Tournament MVP: Wayne Garlough, Williamsburg Cigars (Wayne was very consistent at bat with an average in the 300's, and was error free for four games on short stop until he made one slight throwing error in the sixth, after being hit in the head/face with a hard throw home during the Williamsburg at bat while scoring a run. He shook off the throw and continued with his amazing play for the remaining inning and a half). The Second Place team was I 4 C Victory from Carp, ON. They walked away with a $450 monetary prize and will have their names on the tournament trophy.

The First Place team was the Williamsburg Cigars from Williamsburg, ON. All players on the team were born and raised in South Dundas – they were either coached by Casey Schell at some point or simply learned from him via being on an opposing team.

All were proud to be there to represent him and show appreciation to man whose memory will remain alive in this tournament! The winning team was awarded $850.

We estimate that there were approximately 400 people in attendance over the weekend (based on admissions collected) not counting the volunteers and players.

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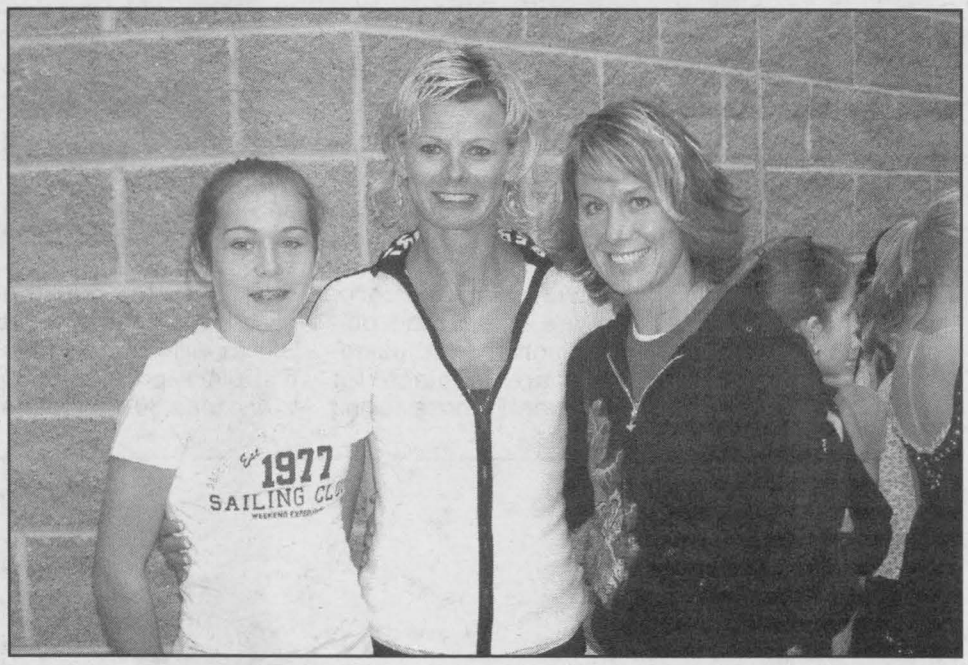
# Local Skater attends figure skating youth camp

A local skater, Jessica Thompson, recently attended a figure skating youth camp in Napanee, Ontario, where she participated in on and off ice training. Jessica was selected as one of only 52 skaters to attend the camp from skating clubs all across eastern Ontario. Jessica Thompson's performance at the Minto Summer Skate Competition in Ottawa this past August and her current test level of Pre-Novice led to her selection for the youth camp. The camp, which was held on the weekend of September 9, was especially for skaters of 12 years and under, and featured the coaching of Michelle Leigh. Leigh is a World and Olympic Level coach who has trained many top level athletes at the Mariposa School of Skating in Barrie. Leigh has coached such skaters as Olympic Silver Medallist Elvis Stojko and two time World Bronze Medallist Takeshi Honda of Japan.

The skaters were also introduced to the Dartfish computer program which assists skaters with on-ice techniques. The program can measure angles and speed, and help skaters determine how to improve their jumping. This program is often employed by golfers wishing to improve their stroke, and is used by all top performing skaters. The Gloucester skating club is one of the few clubs in the area which possesses this expensive equipment.

Off ice jump class specialist Janice Morgan from the Mariposa School of Skating conducted off ice sessions, and providing training information specific to the new ISU Judging System was Karen Butcher, a World Class Figure Skating Judge and Technical Specialist.

Jessica's goal in attending the session was to improve her technical skills and get herself ready for the upcoming competitive season. Jessica is one of only two skaters at the Morrisburg Club who are in the competitive stream. Jessica is determined to go as far as she can with the skating, a sport she loves, and she is very much looking forward to getting back on the ice in Morrisburg.




**Jessica Thompson is pictured here with World Class and Olympic skating coach Michelle Leigh and her own coach Allison Scott. Jessica was chosen to participate in a figure skating youth camp held in Gananoque in late August.**

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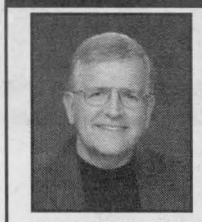

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# Brockville revamps October race schedule

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To keep things safe for drivers, crews and officials some basic guidelines are in place for this event. Those taking part must run a Modified chassis, with a minimum wheel base of 106 inches, it must have 2X4 frame rails and be able to start itself. The Wing can no longer exceed the length of the car, and the car height with a wing attached must not exceed 8 and a half feet.

In addition to the Modifieds, the Street Stocks will compete for a first place prize of $500 to win for a 30 lap feature showdown. The rapidly building Rookie class will also be on the slate on October 21st for a 30 lap $150 to win event. Drivers from other tracks are welcome but must follow their home track rules for the Street Stock and Rookie races.

Gates will open for drivers, cars and crews at 11am, with practice at 1pm and the first green flag of the afternoon at 2pm.

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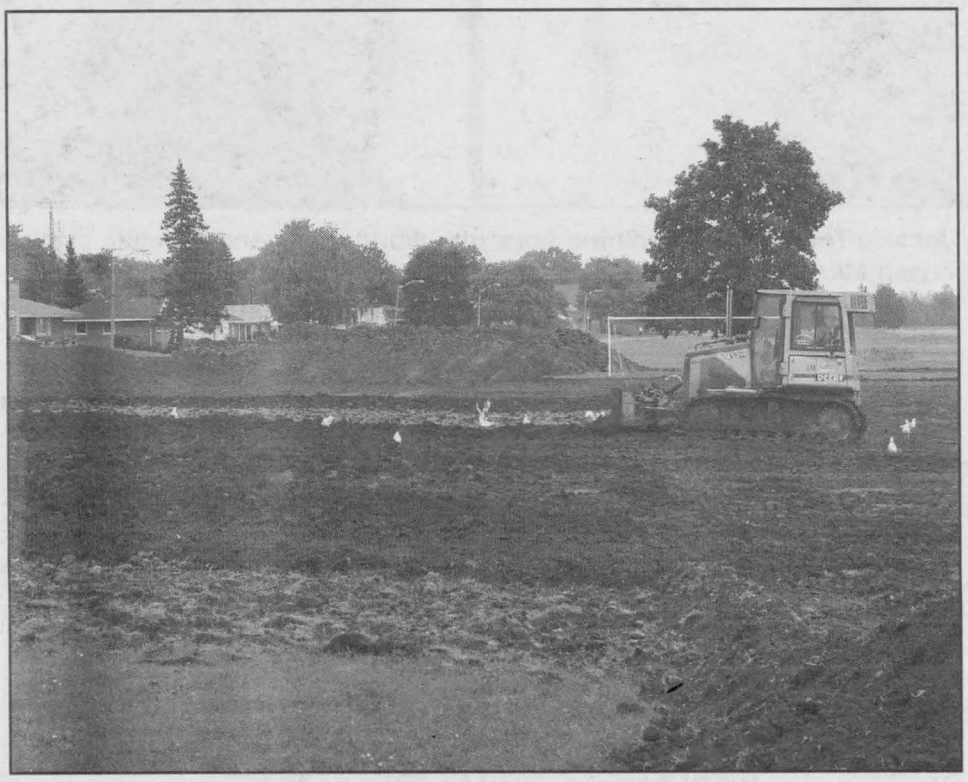

**The South Dundas Soccer Association may be finished for the year but they are still getting ready for next summer. In this photo, a bulldozer levels off one of the soccer fields outside of the Iroquois Public School to give it a better playing surface next spring.**

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*CASEY*
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Details are still being worked out with the vice principal, but it is the intention of the committee to give one bursary to the top male athlete of the year in memory of Keith "Casey" Schell, and one to the top female athlete of the year in memory of Michael Steward. (Michael is a family member that passed away last year during the weekend of the tournament in a motor vehicle accident)

We have a few remaining details to take care of with the finances before we can confirm 100%, but we estimate that the bursaries will be between $400 and $500 each.

This amazing weekend could not have been possible without the support of volunteers. We're very pleased to say that our family shares our enthusiasm in keeping Grandpa's memory alive as do some very dear friends. A huge thank you goes out to the Schell family, McNairn family, Hutt family, Jamie Smith, Heather Wells-Baker, Bobby-Jack Hart, Angie Merkley, Jessica Bercier, Greg & Kelly DeDekker, Sherry Beckstead, Steffanie Garlough and the Morrisburg Pentecostal Church

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# Junior B Lions get ready for a competitive season

*BY ANDREA CARTIER*
*SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN*

The coaching team for the Morrisburg Junior B Lions is getting ready to finalize the team roster and start a new season of hockey.

Head coach Eddie Gove and assistant coach Dave Brandt are hoping to finish this season in the top four and move on to some successful post-season play. Other members of the team's staff include trainer Dale Lewis and general manager Ronnie Casselman.

Gove and Brandt took over the coaching of the team late last season when the Lions, after some early season success, had gone into a slump.

The new coaches took the team on to win the St. Lawrence Division by beating out Alexandria and Kemptville, but lost against Westport in the Rideau-St.Lawrence playoffs.

"Approximately three-quarters of the team has returned," explained assistant coach Brandt, "but we have lost some core players because of age restrictions. Fortunately we have some of last year's players ready to step up and take leadership roles." Some of the local players trying out for the team include Justin Elliot, Tyler Lafortune and Travis Baldwin from Morrisburg.

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Sixteen year old Alan Waddell of Iroquois who has played a number of years for the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings is a good prospect to make the team which can have two sixteen year old players.

The Lions have already played two exhibitions games, losing to Charlan at home on Friday, September 15 in over time by a score of 7 - 6.

The Lions travelled to Winchester on Saturday September 16 and fell by a score of 4 to 2.

Scoring for Morrisburg was Corey Gove and Nick Leigh. Assisting on the goals were Brett Conway, Ryan Wong and Devon Brunet. The Lions took 13 minor penalties and one major.

"If all our players who are trying out for other teams return," stated Brandt, "we are going to have a very competitive team." The final roster will be decided on by Tuesday, September 26.

New rules regarding the use of sticks will likely be the cause for a large number of penalties. According to Brandt, any time the stick touches another player in the danger zone between the chest and mid-thigh, a penalty will be called.

"We will have to adjust our play accordingly," explained Brandt. "That means we will have to focus on one on one skills, penalty killing, and power plays.

These players have been using their sticks a certain way their entire hockey careers, and it will take a bit of adjustment because I believe the referees are going to be very strict enforcing the new rules."

The Lions begin the Junior B season with two games on the weekend of September 22. They will be hosting the Akwesasne Wolves Friday September 22 at 8:30 pm in Morrisburg and then heading down Highway 43 to take on the always tough Kemptville 73's. Game time on Sunday September 24 is set for 7:15 pm.

The Lions' schedule has been reduced to 40 games, twenty at home and an equal number away. The EOJBHL have a new website that will contain current scores, schedules and standings at www.eojbhl-hockey.com

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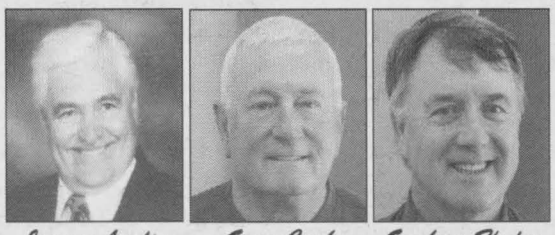

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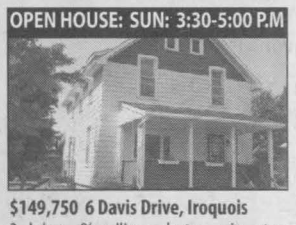

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## DEATHS

GIROUX, FERNAND PIERRE JOSEPH "FERN" - Suddenly in hospital on Sunday, September 17, 2006 at the age of 71 years. Beloved husband and best friend of Estelle Robillard. Dear father of Marie, Renée and Marc and step-father of Tim, Rick and Jan-Guy. Proud grandfather of eleven grandchildren and one great grandson. He is survived by several nieces and nephews and extended family. Fern is predeceased by his sister Cecile Bouchard. Fern will be remembered as a happy man who loved life and his family. Visitation in memory will be held at Grant Brown Funeral Home, Rolston Chapel, 805 Prescott St., Kemptville on Thursday from 10 - 11am. Memorial service to follow in the chapel at 11am. Donations in memory of Fern may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. For condolences and on-line guest book please visit: www.grantbrownfuneralhome.com

VONA, ANTHONY ALFREDO
Peacefully in hospital on Friday, September 15, 2006 at the age of 82 years. Loving Dad of Colin (Linda), Peter (Margaret) and Ed. Grandfather of Peter and Kora. Anthony was a distinguished WWII Veteran and a Chartered Member of the Barry's Bay Legion. Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Donations in memory of Anthony may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Kemptville District Hospital Foundation. Arrangements in the care of Grant Brown Funeral Home, Rolston Chapel, Kemptville. For condolences and on-line guest book please visit: www.grantbrownfuneralhome.com

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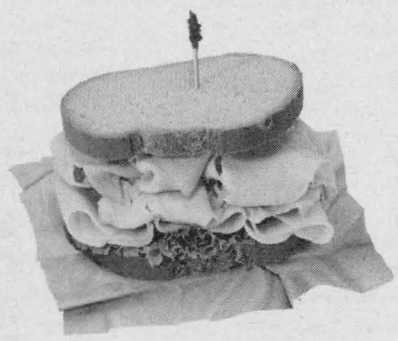

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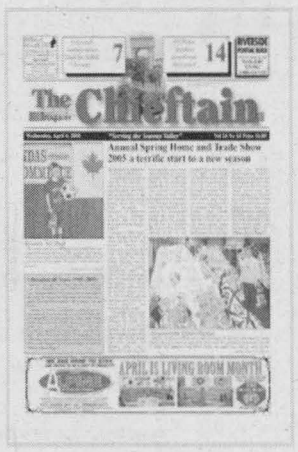


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**To the Municipal Electors of the Townships of North & South Dundas, & South Glengarry and North & South Stormont**

# Municipal Election – 2006

## METHOD OF VOTING FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION 2006

For the November 2006 municipal elections, the above mentioned municipalities have adopted the alternative voting method of **"Vote by Telephone and/ or Internet"**



**VOTING CAN ONLY BE DONE BY TELEPHONE OR INTERNET. THERE WILL BE NO CONVENTIONAL VOTING STATIONS.**



All the municipalities participating in this "Voting by Telephone and/or Internet" have agreed to establish telephone and internet access centers for the use of the public at all County Libraries located in the various communities.

## NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION 2006

1. Pursuant to the *Municipal Elections Act*, 1996 a person may be **nominated for an office in the 2006 Municipal Election by:**
   a) Filing either in person; or
   b) Through an agent in the office of the Clerk of the appropriate municipality.

2. Nomination day is **Friday, September 29, 2006**.
   a) Nomination papers may be filed on that day, in accordance with Section 33 (4b), between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the office of the Clerk.
   b) Nomination papers may also be filed on any day prior to Nomination Day, during a regular election year at a time when the clerk's office is open.

3. **How to be Nominated?**
   a) A candidate may only be nominated for one local government office in the Province of Ontario at a time.
   b) A person seeking office must be a qualified elector in the municipality or district school board.
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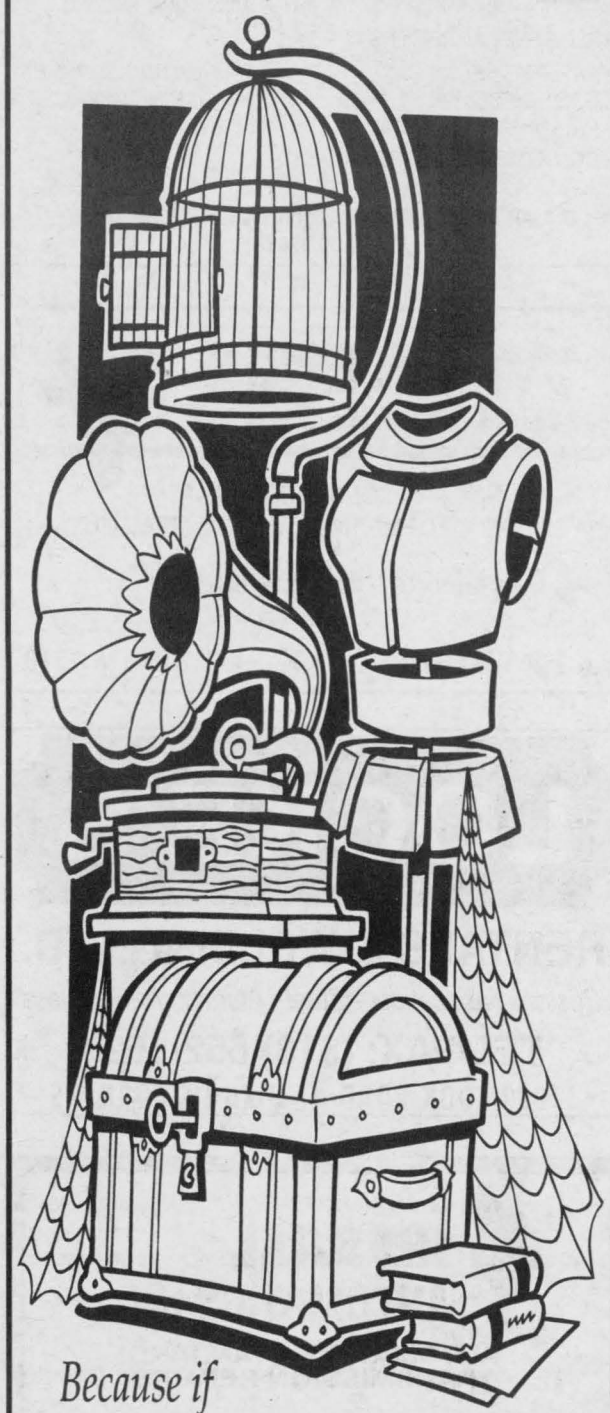

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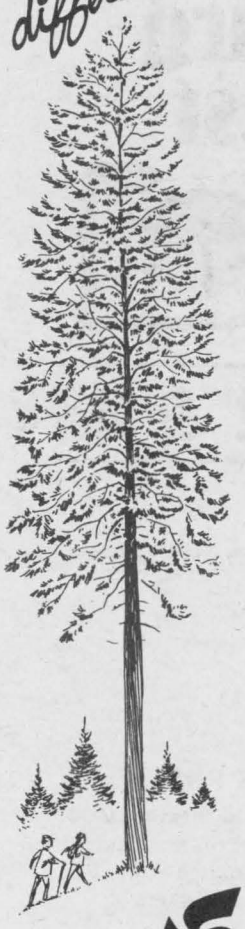

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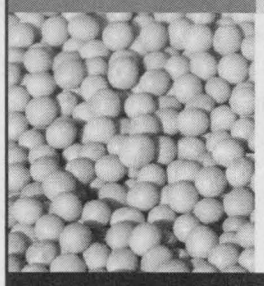

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