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Art to benefit train

Kirsten Gardner, a member of the Save The Train Committee and South Dundas Township's millennium projects coordinator, shows off the work of Cornwall artist Ron Fortier, which will help raise cash for the restoration of the old train west of Upper Canada Village. The print on left is to be raffled; the one on right holds a print to be featured in 325 special edition copies, which will sell for $375 each.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

St. Lawrence Corp. ready to work on new contract

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a lot of uncertainty, lay-offs and bad news, some good news has finally filtered down through the administration to the employees at St. Lawrence Corporation in Iroquois.

To say that people in the area were anxious when the news broke that Pillowtex had cancelled their contract with the local mill cannot even begin to touch on the atmosphere that prevailed in the small close-knit community. News that a major employer in this area was in jeopardy was deplorable for not only those who work, but the entire community, many of whom depend on such employers to maintain the economy in the area.

Employees received mailings not too many weeks ago giving them the news that they were on long-term lay-off and things were looking rather bleak. A deadline for closure of the plant loomed on Friday, August 25. The future was shaping up to be quite dismal. The annual summer shut down became a moratorium on the state of things, rather than an anticipated break for workers.

Many of the workers at the former Caldwell Linen Mills have devoted their entire working life to the plant. As well many families have both husband and wife employed there. Sons and daughters as well, in numerous cases have taken up similar careers to their folks after completing their schooling and so news of trouble brewing was devastating for them. Their very way of life was being threatened.

A major employer in our area, with a workforce of some 300 people, St. Lawrence Corporation is vital to the state of the local economy.

Although administration was tight lipped on the entire situation and rumours flew and grew about the state of things on Bath Road, these same people were working effortlessly behind the scenes trying to procure a buyer for the product line that has always maintained a very high standard in the business.

Prior to the labour day long weekend, Vice-President in Manufacturing, Walter Bailey finally was at liberty to address The Chieftain and its readers with good news. "Springs," a U.S. manufacturer has agreed to keep our plant in Iroquois running at capacity," said Mr. Bailey with more enthusiasm in his voice than in recent weeks. He continued, "They have agreed to utilize our production capabilities to capacity at the plant."

He goes on as we converse explaining that certainly things will not be up and running at capacity over night; "Things will not return to normal just yet, but rather, we need to get the program in place, a starting point as it were in the weave room. As the looms start up, we'll get grey cloth ready to finish, while cutting and sewing will follow thereafter."

Mr.Bailey sees the process of style-changing taking one to two months, admitting it will be a rather tedious task, time consuming for certain, but there is no doubt things are starting to come together. "Each machine has to go through a style change and as the process progresses, we will be bringing back workers to handle the various stages of production."

There remains some legal issues that while they do not directly concern Mr. Bailey, remain outstanding. "I am not at liberty to go into any detail on these issues or divulge anything as far as they are concerned,"says the VP in Manufacturing.

He is adamant when he suggests there is a lot of work to be done over the next couple of months, but the results seem to be brilliant for the entire area, especially the employees: St. Lawrence Corporation is back in business!!

Prints help to put train project on the right track

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An art gallery proprietor and an artist have teamed up with the Save The Train Committee to help raise funds for the ongoing restoration of the old locomotive train display at Crysler Park. A potential $32,500 could be raised for the project, depending on sales of 325 special "conservation edition" prints, depicting the train, that Mike Logan, owner of Logan's Gallery in Cornwall, hopes to be offering within a month.

The new fundraiser was announced at the train site on Thursday.

Logan and Ron Fortier, a Domtar employee who completed the original oil painting in 1987, have pledged a combined $100 from the sale of each specially packaged print, which will include a couple of different artifacts to distinguish them from regular limited edition prints. Fortier has also donated a single limited edition print of an old steamer shooting the former rapids at Long Sault. That one will be raffled off.

"I was overwhelmed with the generosity," Kirsten Gardner, a member of the committee, said later.

Logan said the train prints are to be framed, matted and put behind glass covers. A quarter-sized pewter medallion, with the words 'Save the Train', will be displayed in one of the corners, along with a small piece of the train's original woodwork.

On the matting will go a write-up about the historical importance of the train whose local history just about came to an end last year, when the the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, the owner, nearly carried through with plans to give it away to a

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Hydroplane boat racing is set to spray into area

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Are you prepared to see one of North America's most exciting forms of motor sports?

Hydroplane boat racing is coming to the Long Sault Parkway on Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10. The races will be part of the Canadian Boating Federation (CBF)\American Powerboat Association (APB-A) Outboard Hydroplane Tour. (Much like the NASCAR Races for autos). "We are not allowed to race unless they sanction them," say the racers. The two day event takes place in the bay at the Mille Roches Picnic Area. According to Special Events Officer for the Parks of the St. Lawrence, Leanne Findlay, "This is the first time that the hydroplane races have been held here and we are hoping that this might become an exciting annual event."

Hydroplanes are lightweight boats, which are designed to ride on a cushion of air held in a tunnel between two traps or sponsons on the underside of the craft. The driver shifts his weight to control the amount of lift to suit water and wind conditions while riding on his knees in an attempt to keep only the last few inches of the boat in the water. Talking to boaters we learned it is a lot of work to set up for a race. It involves a lot of time and practice to get the motor just right for the boat, the driver, and the conditions.

At least 100 entries are expected to participate in the weekend event. Contestants are coming from as far away as New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Vermont. The boats will range from a 15hp Junior Class capable of racing at 35mph to a 70hp Formula "E" Class, capable of racing at 100mph. Bob Kilger MP will officially open Saturdays races and Barry Hughes, Manager of the Parks and Recreation for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will preside over Sundays events. The races start at 11am and continue until 5pm on both days. The public is invited to visit the site from 9am until 10am and check the pit area out as the boaters get set to hit the water. The Mille Roches Picnic Area will be a busy spot as drivers, mechanics and visitors will mingle.

"Officials will be on hand from the US and Canada to consider the Long Sault Parkway as the site of the 2001 National Championships," said Bob Abbott, Race Director and President of the Eastern Canada Outboard Racing Club. This could mean that there will be an opportunity to see racers from all over North America next year.

All watercraft are asked to stay clear of the area during the race times 11am to 5pm for safety reasons.

Earlier this summer, some of the racers were on hand at Crysler Marina to show the inquisitive some examples of these slick, little boats. Speaking to the racers it is evident they will put on a show as well as race to win as they race the 1 mile oval. Bob Abbott, is President of the Eastern Ontario Club who meets in Brockville. Based in Chateauguay, Quebec, he has been involved in racing for some 22 years. "My dad was involved as a crew member for a team. I helped in this capacity and the natural progression was to move into the driver's seat, especially since he raced snowmobiles; this seemed like a logical move." He explains that this is a very family oriented sport. "The speed is almost an illusion when you are on the water, it looks like we are travelling faster than we actually are. "The rooster-tail spray makes for great pictures and aids the illusion of speed too." Bob confides that he enjoys competing, due to a competitive nature which he shares with his 11-year old son who also races in the Junior category. (The pride in the father/son spirit is clear). Jonathan hung out at the races to see dad race and a natural progression seemed to be into the drivers seat. Bob is quick to point out that his son took the step to race being his own choice. "It is a guy thing, we hang out at the races, race our class and then enjoy the bonding and the friendship."

The feeling as everyone mills

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A Hydroplane Experience

President Bob Abbott shows us his hydroplane and explains how the races work. Safety is a vital ingredient in the water races and after 22 years he can tell where to take precautions."The competitive edge can really help once you hit the start line," says an enthusiastic racer.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Union Gas United Way relay makes stopover

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A graying middle-aged management type, Mike Deschesne candidly admits that he's no avid cyclist.

"No, not at all," the Union Gas eastern district manager said on a sweltering Thusday last week, one of the few really hot days this summer. "I cycle 275 km a year — but I do it all in four days."

Of the 15 Union Gas employees who stopped for lunch at Little Rikki's on the Cornwall to Iroquois leg of the company's fifth annual United Way Energy Relay, Deschesne was the only one to have completed every leg of the journey since Monday.

In all, 80 employees of Union Gas participated over the various stretches of the relay, which started in Cobourg and included stops in Belleville, Kingston and Prescott.

Thursday's final leg kicked off from the opposite direction, in Cornwall, where Mayor Brian Sylvester, M.P.P. John Cleary and representatives of the United Way gave the cyclists a special breakfast send-off.

The group who stopped in Iroquois that day were to finish the relay by reaching Prescott.

Randy Helmer, the region's utilities services manager, looked scalded and was soaked with per-

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Relay team

The humidex may have been pushing 38 C, but these cyclists in the Union Gas United Way Energy Relay made their way from Cornwall to Prescott all the same. The group poses beneath the Iroquois Plaza's newest distinguishing feature, a sign that went up a couple of weeks ago. L-r: Mike Deschesne; Randy Helmer; Gerry Dion; Gary Addis; Jake Lapierre; Kelly Cameron; and van driver Jerry Lollar.

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Relay

spiration as he munched on pizza.

Helmer said the relay had in the last four years raised $57,000 for 19 local charities along the relay route. "We expect to have over $70,000 at the end of this," he said.

"Five years ago, an employee in Kingston raised this as an idea and it just kind of blossomed from there.

"The money stays in the communities in which it is raised," he said. "It was a really easy sell for the employees."

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Teeing up for charity golf tournament

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation is gearing up for its fourth annual Charity Golf Tournament in association with the Cedar Glen Golf Course on Saturday, September 16.

Teams or individuals are welcome to register now for this fun-filled, friendly game of golf. It will be a shotgun start at 11am, followed by a steak dinner and prizes. The format of the game is best ball 4-person scramble where at least one female must be on each team.

To register your team, please call the Cedar Glen Golf Course at 613-535-2323 or 1-888-861-0660. Cost to participate is $60 per person (includes golf, steak dinner and a $30 receiptable donation to the Hospital Foundation), plus $5 per team to participate in the contests. Don't golf, but would like to participate? The public is welcome to participate in the dinner portion of the event (limited space available). Dinner tickets will be available at the course on the day of the tournament for $14 per person.

Last year's event saw over $22,000 in cash and prizes being donated to the Hospital Foundation. There are still opportunities for individuals, businesses and corporations to sponsor a hole ($250 "bronze level", $500 "silver level" and $1,000 "gold level"), or to make a prize or cash donation. The entire monetary donation will go to the Foundation for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

If you would like to make a donation or would like more information, please contact Kim MacLennan, Coordinator, Foundation and Community Relations at 613-774-2422, ext. 5296.

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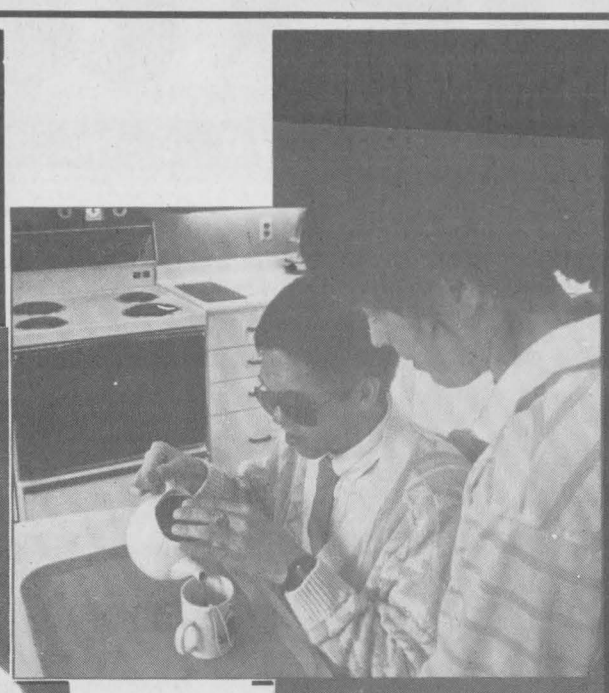

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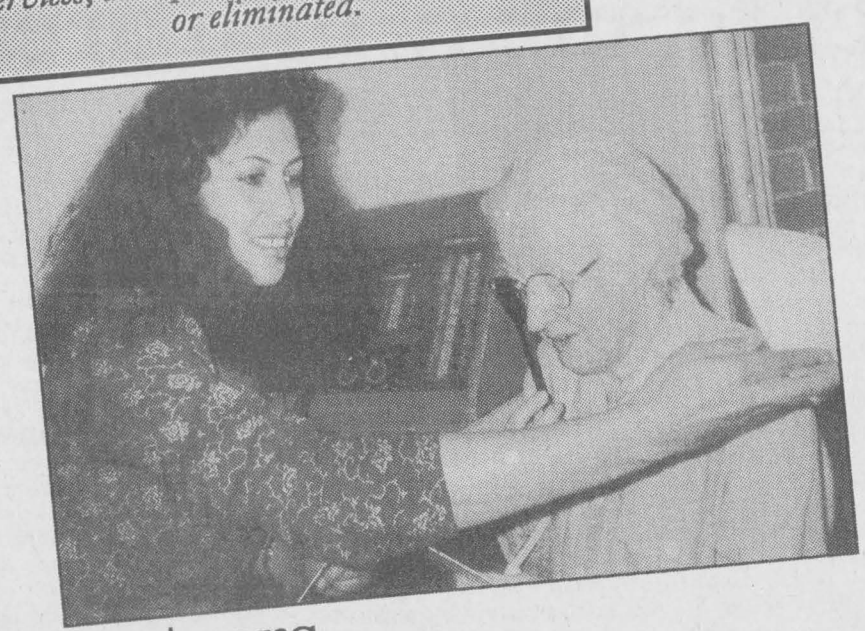



Sen Lim, volunteer, and Leslie Salter, student, plant vegetable seeds together.

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Volunteers make Festival Dream become a reality

Dear Editor,

This past Labour Day parade in Cardinal is best described as a successful test of Murphy's Law:- "If it can go wrong, it will!" But a sense of humour is always the best remedy for Murphy's Law...

It all started with a new parade route designed to shorten the parade so that bands would not have long stretches of route with no audience. It began in front of the Catholic Church and ended at the Community Centre. This in itself was not a problem, however it did play a role in things to come. Everything was moving along quite smoothly at 9:30am when we set up the barricades. By 10am the youngsters began to arrive for the "Bike and Carriage" judging. That also went nicely. At about 10:30, it started to rain, just lightly at first, not enough to be concerned with, and by 10:45 we were wet and I mean WET!

Father Powell opened the Church and the Firefighters took him up immediately on this dry alternative. Numerous children and parents did likewise. I hardly noticed that, as I was focused upon locating the cars the Reeves and Councillors to ride in. One arrived, a convertible with the top Up of course. I was advised that was the ONLY car that would be arriving (We were definitely expecting more.) I checked the floats for suitable transport for the local politicians... the race car was too small, there was the Kiwanis Camel but they would surely slide off! The Girl Guide float looked like enough room was available and when I asked Guider, Lori McNamara if enough room could be found on the dinghy for the two Reeves and perhaps a couple of Councillors, her response was quick and affirmative.

All this with my four year old hanging on my shirttail, "I'm with you mom, when does the parade start?" She was to ride in the Bush Construction Train, but not too far from the start I saw her jump out and last time I saw her she was clinging to my mother!

Reeves Dobbie and Dishaw bravely viewed the floats to choose the top place entries. In so doing they lost their ride in the car. Two soaking wet council members, Bill Sloan and George Dick (huddled nearby under one umbrella) loaded the car with candies, passed some to the dinghy and settled into the rear seat. How to tell the Reeves they were riding in a dinghy with Guides, Brownies and Sparks. "Frank" should have been my middle name, no time for formalities, whew! They take the news in stride and even gave the float first prize. Looks like the amalgamated Township will be floating into the future! Two Cardinal councillors, Jim Pakemen and Charlie Burrell show up, I have no ride for them! In no time, "Take-Charge Jim" has a red Jeep maneuvering into the parade lineup and we are set.

Then there are the Sea Cadets, led by Mrs. Barton who was soaking wet and wearing white... one brave woman!

Next, the order of the parade, and there was one. The colour party followed by their band, so far so good. Councillors and Reeves were to be next, but this did not happen. Then it was floats and cars, trucks and bands, marchers and the Fire Department was to end the parade. The Ottawa Fire Fighters Band playing, leading the Edwardsburgh and Cardinal men and vehicles. Ottawa had their main vehicle at the Department, with only 4 members at the parade line. Were the missing members in the church praying for a miracle? Anyway, they could not get through the barricades and so the sopping wet Edwardsburgh and Cardinal Departments headed out without them. I am told the Ottawa Department managed to sneak into the parade.

Thanks to everyone who made the parade possible, especially the participants. (My nightmare is showing up to co-ordinate a parade with no entries!). To the Reeves and Councillors, to David and Darren Black who arrive each year with friends to help their mother, Festival chair, Edna Magee, to the OPP and to John Robichaud for his never ending patience and ever ready smile.

(And to Helen for loaning him!)

Sincerely,
Margaret Taylor (Peggy)



Striding and riding to beat cancer

Thirty-three people rode their bikes or otherwise hoofed it along a 5-km trek through Cardinal Sunday, raising $4,100 for the Cardinal-Augusta-Prescott-Edwardsburgh Cancer Society. Local businesses also pitched in: CASCO pumped in some money to help defray costs and provided the banner at the starting line; 730 Truck Stop also donated money to cover organizational costs; and Studio C Dance donated the use of a P.A. system. Below, event organizer Peggy Taylor and daughter take off at the starting line. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*



OBITUARIES

Fred Beedie

After a brief illness, Alfred James Beedie of the Hartford Home in Morrisburg on September 2, 2000. Born in Breschin, Scotland on August 2, 1909, Alfred was 91 years old.

Although born and raised in Scotland, Fred immigrated to Canada as a young man. He settled in Eastern Ontario where he attended Kemptville College to learn the skill of cheesemaking. After graduation he worked as a cheesemaker prior to WWII. During the war, he served as a sergeant with the Royal Canadian Ordinance Corps. After the war ended Fred got a job working as an ROP inspector with the Ministry of Agriculture. He travelled extensively and made many friends throughout Ontario during his 28 year career as an ROP inspector. Fred moved to Morrisburg in the early 1970s and following his retirement from the Civil Service in 1974, he moved to Williamsburg where he resided up until health problems forced him to move to the Hartford Home in August of 2000.

A member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 538 in Williamsburg, the Plantaganet Masonic Lodge #186, Fred was a Life member of the SD&G Cornwall Shrine Club, a member of the Karnak Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. and a 32nd Degree member of the A.& A.S.R. Valley of Ottawa-Ottawa Lodge of Perfection, Murray Chapter of Rose Croix, Ottawa Consistory.

Predeceased by his parents; Charles and Jemima (nee Steele) Beedie, a brother Charles and a sister Elizabeth Patterson, Fred was well known for his passion for new cars. He possessed a great sense of humour and a free spirit that endeared him to many during his lifetime.

Mourning their loss are a brother, Bill (Audrey) of Brockville as well as nieces; Margaret McChesney and Nancy Krisjanis.

Memorial donations to the Shriner's Hospital for Sick Children were appreciated by the family. There was no visitation at the Funeral Home. A graveside funeral service was conducted by Rev. Bill Kurschinski at the Huntley Presbyterian Cemetery, Carp on Monday, September 4, 2000. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were David Lapier, John MacIntosh, Alfred Harvey, Bill Smith, Jack Eldridge and Peter Van Veen.

Mac Anderson

After an illness of the past five months, at home in Brockville, Malcolm Cameron Anderson. Born on December 9, 1927, at Winchester, Ontario, Mac was 72 years of age.

Moving to Iroquois from Winchester in 1956, Mac was a butcher by trade and worked for many years in local markets. He managed the Iroquois Beckers Store prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 in Iroquois and the Highway Pentecostal Church in Brockville. Mac retired from the Iroquois Fire Department after serving 23 years for his community. He was Fire Chief for several years prior to retiring.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Stuart and Lottie Anderson, a brother, Robert and a sister, Betty as well as his first wife: Hazel Ruth (nee Merkley) Anderson, Mac leaves to mourn the loss his wife, Jo-Anne Maude-Anderson whom he wed on October 15, 1999 in Brockville. Missing him are daughters; Lynda (Jack) McQuigge of Iroquois and Cheryl (David) Burwash of Manotick and a brother, Jack of Ottawa. Stepchildren Tracey (Jeff) Hewitt and Cheryl-Anne Maude (Darren Martin) as well as Mother-in-law Hazel Fournell survive as well. Saddened by their loss are grandchildren, Ryan and Alexis McQuigge. Pappa to Dylan, Dustin, Alexis Hewitt and Robert Telgen. Mac enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren and step-grandchildren. He loved the outdoors and his time spent there. He umpired baseball games and in particular took pleasure in time spent on his boats. He loved to garden and taking care of his home. During the past few years he loved his winter trips to Arizona where he played music with friends at parks in the area.

Friends may call at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Sunday, September 10 from 12 noon until time of service at 2pm. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the St. Vincent de Paul Palliative Care Unit in Brockville would be appreciated by the family. Interment of cremated remains will be at the Iroquois Point Cemetery, Iroquois. Honourary pallbearers include; Clint Stewart, Len Roberts, Larry Docksteader, Ron Fader, John Fournell, Jerry Patenaude and Jeff Hewitt.

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Firearm issue

The controversial issue that is the firearms registry is in the news again.

The Police Chiefs of Canada have maintained their commitment to the registry, but the members of the Canadian Police Association, the rank and file police officers who are out there on the beats daily and nightly are split over the issue.

Approving a resolution late last week to set aside debate on whether to support the gun control law until next March is testimony to their quandary.

In the words of the group President, "They want to give the federal government more time to "get its act together"...they are divided over this issue.

Bill C68 passed by Parliament in 1995 requires all gun owners to get licences by the end of this year and to register each firearm owned by January 1, 2003.

Officers voice worry about the escalating costs and the effectiveness of the rifle and shotgun registry system.

The Police Chiefs maintain that improved controls on firearms are essential to the safety of our communities. "We have worked for more than 10 years to see this law implemented and we have fought it all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada and we are seeing the results of our efforts."

The Police Association of Ontario officially withdrew its support for Bill C68 at the annual meeting on August 16, 2000.

Do you own firearms?

Have you registered them?

Do you know how to go about registering them?

What form is used for what? Does a valid FAC (Firearms Acquisition Certificate-which cost over $50 to obtain) suffice until it runs out?

What about antique firearms that will not fire any more?

What special forms apply to restricted firearms?

Why does the cost to register jump so drastically after next month?

Does someone with a valid FAC need to register now to save the higher price even though they have a certificate which does not expire until two or more years down the road?

Other than provide access for criminals to allow them to learn who has what firearms and where they are, what true value in curbing crime is to be realized? Will our communities really be safer? Or, will they just become more liable to Break and Enters in so far as criminal minds will know where their weapon of choice is located and be more likely to break in to get what they want?

Will criminals not have access to weapons for their crimes no matter what we do? The law abiding citizen after all will not provide weapons to criminals anyway! Those in society who want weapons for devious crimes will get them, we cannot stop this by registering our firearms.

The fact that police men and women on the front line are beginning to have doubts, makes me worry about whether it is a good thing to register firearms. They know criminals, the way they think, how they operate and what they can and cannot accomplish...I do not.

Can we make any difference, now that the boys and girls in Ottawa have decided? What can we do?

Who is right?

What is best?

Who really knows?

How many people will be sacrificed before this Bill is rescinded or changed to accommodate the needs of all citizens in a democratic country?

Too bad, but I think we have nothing to say about this matter. Enough opposition has been voiced and still it was passed. No one will listen to the little guy. Take for instance the closure of the CN overpass. Was it accomplished with the least amount of confusion and harm to local residents? Did anyone listen to their concerns? What damage will result to the detour route? What about the business lost in our town? Does anyone in authority really care? Is everything a done deal in this country before we, the people even know about it?

S.L.J.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write to us at Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0; fax us at 652-2508; or email us at chieftain@ripnet.com. Letters must be signed and clearly identified as a "Letter to the Editor".

A wet parade Saturday in Cardinal



Soggy, but spirits undampened.



Fire Chief Van Camp leads a march.



The Nesbitts, a moment to pop the top.



Guides huddle, dinghy floats in parade.



Ready to take flight, Beau Jodoin, 6.



Jay Armstrong drives team, fire wagon.

Chieftain Photos - N. Zandbergen

Spring has sprung for 2000 at Swampview



Yesterday marked the first day back to school for the three men who co-habitated with the writer for some eighteen years. You see, our "baby" was deposited at University on the Monday, Labour Day holiday and most of us are bearing up as well as can be expected. It is tough to say good-bye to your youngest born. The number two son is in Peterborough attending Trent University for we hope the next four years, in an Honours Science program heading to med-school. We are aware that this is the most difficult year as well as being the most expensive, for him and his folks. He is in residence and after landing at the campus, we were shuffled to his room as senior students carried and hefted his belongings, showing him how welcome he is at their school. Settling him in kept us busy for a bit and then it was, all too soon time to say farewell until Thanksgiving weekend. This was tough on the old mother, the emotions were right at the surface all day. The long ride west from downtown Iroquois was rather weird as no one wanted to say anything wrong, and we were like strangers for part of the trip. The first son is still seeking a place to hang his hat and phone calls are just about getting the best of him. It is too bad that finding a place to live has to be such a hassle for him each year.

As this is being typed, the writer is filled with so many mixed emotions, for it is terrific for the sons to have the opportunity to become whatever they wish. The experience at college and university will last a lifetime. We perhaps envy them both a bit as they head out on these adventures. All we have to do is earn enough to help them get to where they will have to work extremely hard to attain. There will be many hours of wonder and worry as we anticipate their days and efforts. Time is sure to drag a bit at first, but it will be Thanksgiving before we know it and they will be home. The second son will graduate OAC this long weekend and there will be stories to share with fellow grads, and perhaps a bit of time to spend with the folks. I will leave nothing to chance as I drive to bring him home, I will get my visiting accomplished ahead of everyone else. The trip with his belongings and enough carpet, boxes and the computer to allow him to feel at home in the dorm as we could transport. The boss kindly offered us the workplace van, but the first son and the big guy were going along and there are only two seats. Unsure whether this was legal (Probably not) we borrowed a Ford F250 from a school friend and left them the tired Merc.

The mixed feelings as the sons become men and leave our home, to return occasionally as they need to are new and strange for me. I read a poem in the Brockville paper that refers to youngsters starting their school careers, but feel it applies to my boys, even though they are much older. They too are heading out into a rough and tumble world with a different perspective. Published first in this area some 60 years ago, it is called; "World, Take My Son by the Hand"...with writers freedom I change those words that make it more meaningful for me, enjoy!

"My sons started school (University/college) yesterday. It is going to be strange and new for them, for a while. And I wish you would sort of treat them gently. You see, up to now they've been King of the Roost. They've been boss of the ranch. I have always been close by to repair their wounds and to soothe their feelings. But now, things are going to be different. They are going to walk down the front steps of their dorms/rooms and start their great adventure that will surely include wars, tragedy and sorrow. To live their life in the world they have to live in will require faith and love and courage. So, world, I wish you would sort of take them by the hand and teach them the things they will have to know. Teach them, but gently, if you can. They will have to learn, I know, that not all men are just, that all are not true. Teach them that for every scoundrel, there is a hero. That for every crooked politician, there is a dedicated leader. That for every enemy, there is a friend. Let them learn early that the bullies are the easiest people to lick. Teach them the wonders of books. Give them quiet time to ponder the eternal mystery of birds in the sky, bees in the sun and flowers on the green hills. Teach them that it is far more honourable to fail than to cheat. Teach them to have faith in their own ideas, even if everyone else tells them they are wrong. Try to give my sons the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone else is getting on the bandwagon. Teach them to listen to all men, but to filter all they hear on a

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the bottom line

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INTERESTED IN THE 20TH YEAR OF THE TERRY FOX MARATHON OF HOPE?... The date is Sunday, September 17th and any local folks who want to participate can call Ross Hummell in Morrisburg, at 543-3304. Starting at 10am and going until 3:30pm the annual run can accommodate wheel chairs, roller blades and bicycles, so choose your mode of transport and get behind a good cause Close to $250 million has been raised in Terry's name for Cancer research, Ontario came through with $6.7 million last year and participation went up by 30%.

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SEPTEMBER 9TH IS THE DAY WHEN THE ANNUAL OPEN FARM DAY will be celebrated at the Flagg Creek Country Store on Hutt Road, #11691, former Third Concession in Matilda Township, RR1, Iroquois. Corry and William Martens provide a fun day for the whole family. A Farmers' Market and guest vendors make for an interesting time. Hay stacks, a hay maze and log trails for the youngsters will keep them busy and happy. A BBQ lunch and cold drinks are available as well. FREE coffee and samples with a gift basket up for grabs, all proceeds going to the Williamsburg Heritage Society and the Dr. Locke Foundation. See you there!!

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POLKAROO CELEBRATES HIS 30TH BIRTHDAY THIS YEAR AND YOUNGSTERS today enjoy the cartoon character as much as when he first came to the tube. New segments this year will have Marigold and Polkaroo helping the youngsters learn the alphabet.

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A TORONTO MOOSE SCULPTURE WAS UNVEILED BY CAM JACKSON, MINISTER OF Tourism at the Tall Ship Festival hosted in Chicago August 29-September 3). The moose is part of the City of Toronto's "Moose in the City" promotional campaign. Serving as a reminder of the friendship that exists between the two cities, the moose also served as an invitation for Americans to come and visit Ontario and Toronto in particular to see what there is to offer them.

Crops recovering from wet start at beginning of season

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mother Nature has given us a lot of bad weather this summer and this has had a bad affect on many people.

Local farmers are no exception. The rainy and unseasonable weather has caused a few problems for them.

Fred Zandbergen, owner of Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc. in Brinston, says that the soy beans are doing well. The farms specialize in roasted soy beans and baked corn.

Surprisingly they are not doing too bad. The ones that got planted on time are well. The wet weather has delayed planting, but encouraged growth," said Zandbergen.

He says that this has definitely been one of the wettest years and one of the worst.

"I think there is a strong danger that if the rain persists moulds will develop," said Zandbergen.

He adds that although the soy beans are coming along quite nicely there is some fields of corn that are not.

"There are some very nice fields of corn, but others are not so good and were obviously planted late," said Zandbergen.

Local farmer, Herb Dangerfield, who has farms in both South Mountain and Kemptville, says that although the weather has not been very good you have to expect bad years.

"The hay is really good and the early corn is good. It has been colder than normal and the corn had not got the heat units it needs," said Dangerfield.

He says some of their corn was not planted until the first week of July, but this corn is for cattle feed. This corn is about three weeks to a month behind schedule.

"It definitely affects the crop. You expect years like this, but you plan ahead. The good Lord always looks after you," said Dangerfield.

There was the suggestion that the seeds could have rotted due to the heavy amount of rain this summer.

Dangerfield says this would be more of a concern with cash crop farms. He says it also depends on the field and variety of corn.

Gord Garlough, a farmer from Williamsburg who knows about corn prices says the prices will not be affected in this area because they are set at the international level.

The prices farmers can sell their corn at however will be affected. The standard grade for corn is grade 2 and up, these are acceptable for mill use. Any corn in grade 5 and up can only be used for cattle feed.

"I would say it is pretty well average with the area. If it freezes within the next week our corn would only be useful for feed," said Garlough.

He says there are two possibilities for the corn either it will not mature and be worthless or it will reach maturity, but be of poor quality.

"That is the situation we are in. Right now it doesn't look too promising," said Garlough.

Crop specialist for the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs office in Kemptville, Scott Banks says that things are progressing and the weather has been a bit more favourable.

"This last week we have had more heat and higher temperatures to help the crop a bit. It is certainly helping the corn and soy beans in terms of progression. We would have liked to have had this weather about a month ago," said Banks.

Although he adds that some crops are still behind and are not likely to catch up now.

"A lot of growers are still trying to get the second cut of hay and the weather will help this," said Banks.

He said there is a concern about white mould on soy beans and white beans, but he has not seen it in this area to date. He says this is the time of year for the mould.

Gilles Quesnel, an integrated pest management specialist says more than just the weather is affecting the crops. Some crops such as wheat and soy beans have been affected by moulds and fusarium.

"I guess they have been affected right from the spring. It has been a bit better in the last month or so. At this point there is an awful lot of concern with the hay. The concern is with the quality," said Quesnel.

He adds that farmers with mould on their or with hay in the mow may want to keep an eye on it. There is a chance of spontaneous combustion if the temperature gets above 70 degrees.

He recommends that if this happens farmers should get their hay out of the mow.

Fusarium is a fungal disease which occurs on wheat. The set standard for wheat with fusarium is one per cent. Any wheat with over this per cent of fusarium will not make it to the mill.

"This disease is usually not a big concern. This year the per cent of acreage will be higher than normal. The yields this year were not great, they were average or slightly below average," said Quesnel.

He also says that pretty much all the corn is still at the milk stage which means that they need another month without frost in order for their crop to be ready.

Two things the crops need more of in order to succeed are sunlight and heat units.

Quesnel says that if we have four to five nights where the temperature drops below 5 degrees the corn will shut down.

"Growers who planted their corn in mid-June are not expecting to be able to make dry grain corn," said Quesnel.

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Just Livin'

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screen of truth and take only the good that comes through. Teach them to close their ears on a howling mob and to stand and fight if they are right. Teach then gently, World, but do not coddle them because only the test of fire makes fine steel. This is a big order, World, but see what you can do."

When reading this daily I also read about the troubled young men from Switzerland who were dropped into the unspoiled Manitoba bush for 45 days where they answered only to animal names and ground grain with stones to make their own bread. After paddling and portaging some 200 kms they find a new way of living their lives. Kids do not go to jail under Swiss law and after a week of learning survival skills they need. Maybe we could take a lesson from this therapy!

The holiday was of course too short, but we packed some fun into the few days we had. Along with getting together the items necessary for the second son to go to school, a suit for graduation (his choice a pin stripe that was fortunately on sale and looks great, he'll not be home to get anything ready), we travelled a bit. A visit to the Mint was fun, and the Armed Forces had a display set up in the front yard of the War Museum next door and we checked it out before having lunch there. Then it was over the Quebec side of the river to Hull and the Museum of Civilization. This was our first time here and it is awesome. The IMAX theatre makes you feel like you are in the picture. Elephants were the subject and the young lady with us is a real fan of these huge animals, so it was pretty cool! The Childrens Museum was the best and we tried everything out that we could, I rode the Indonesian Bus, walked through a pyramid, checked out the pop shop, the ship yards and so many more locations that were all kid size and taught so much through hands-on materials. The adult things were neat as well and when you enter the court yard of the historical village, it sure seems like you are outside, extremely well done!! The totems from the Haida people are T-A-L-L and truly amazing. No trip to the nations capital would be complete without a stop to put on the feed bag, would it? This time it was seafood we craved and although the yard was filled to capacity, we had to wait only 15 minutes to be seated and begin enjoying our meal. A full day for sure.

The red Merc got a refreshing change of Freon and a switch to help the air conditioning. The mean green is balanced and straightened, the spring shortened and she (she because she is temperamental unlike a man!) mows like a dream, at last. The repairman was very nice and fixed everything just right. The lawn was manicured and looks pretty good. We planted a couple of trees this week as well, a red Maple (Always wanted one of these!) and a weeping Mountain Ash. While speaking about Mom Nature, it is important to note that the second son wanted a spider plant to take along to help the air in his dorm, his girlfriend did too. Maybe we did some things right after all!!

The thunder rolls and the lightning strikes and the whole house rumbles...our storms are certainly wild this year. The rain comes down with so much force, it is difficult for the birds to seek shelter. The ditches fill rapidly and the water runs like a river in a short time span.

Take care, keep smiling and watch for the youngsters on the roadways as they head back to class. The wisdom comes from Proverbs 27:10 in the Good Book where it says, "The best antique is an old friend."

OBITUARIES

Charlotte Smail

After an illness of some 17 days, Charlotte Lillian Smail formerly of Grisdale Avenue in Iroquois at her residence for the past five and a half years at Dundas Manor on August 25th, 2000. Born in Toyes Hill on July 25, 1911, she was 89 years of age.

A housewife who had also lived at RR2, Brinston was a member of the Brinston United Church.

Predeceased by her parents, the late William (April 4, 1975) and Lillian (February 22, 1920) Moore as well as her beloved husband, Orville A.(January 22, 1989) Smail whom she wed on May 15, 1930 at the Brinston United Church as well as infant son, Roy, brother Grant Moore and sisters; Janet McIntosh and Betty Loucks.

Mourning the loss are sons; Raymond (Charlaine), Ronnie (Barbara) and Bert (Anna) Smail all of Brinston. A daughter, Ann (Wally) McDonald of Iroquois and a brother, Stuart Moore of Ottawa as well as sisters; Jean Riddell and Irma Stevens both of Cornwall, Ruth Allan of Chesterville and sister-in-law, Ethel Moore of Kingston all survive as well.

Charlotte was a member of the United Church Women and the Rebekah Lodge of Matilda.

Memorial donations to Charity of Choice were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where service was conducted by Rev. Bob Fillier of Brinston United Church. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were five grandsons: Kevin, Perry, Todd, Tomy and Rob Smail.

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Issues that will be addressed will be road closures, environment, tourism, exists off the 401 etc., etc.

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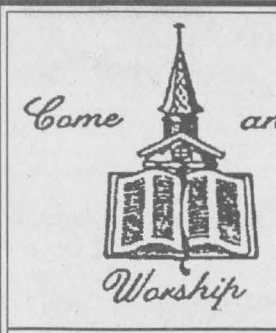

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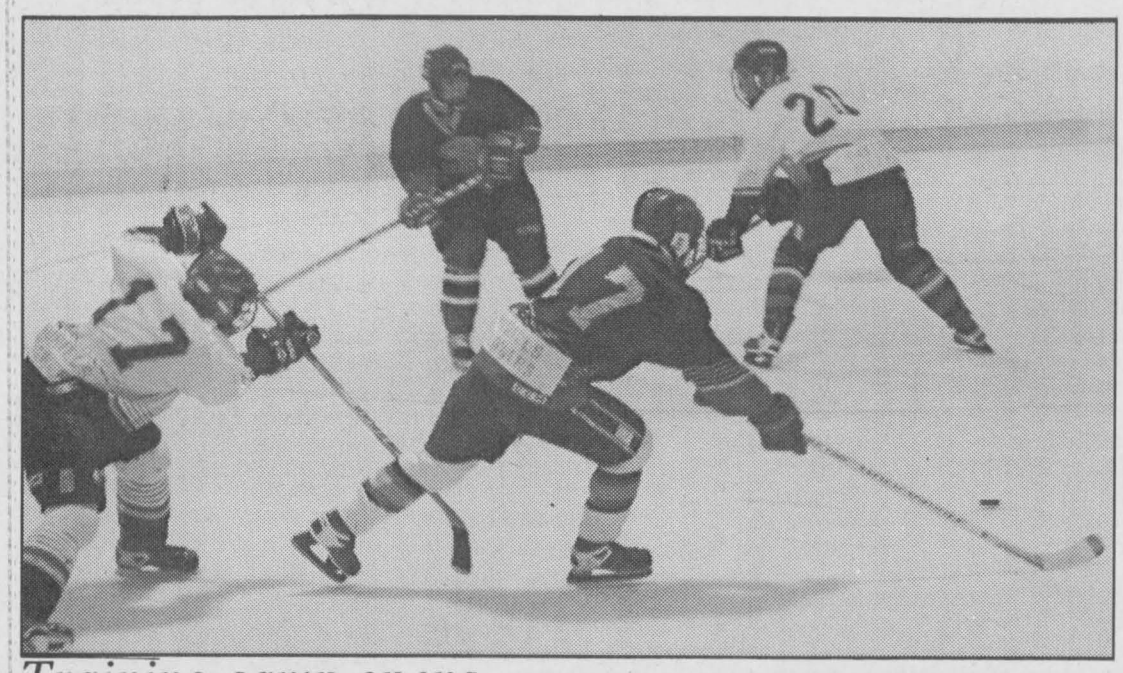


Training camp opens

Hockey is gearing up in Morrisburg again. The Junior B Lions training camp opened last Friday evening, and this bunch was among the hopefuls to show their stuff and mix it up during inter-squad practice. A little ironic to see this kick-off to the season begin on the belated hottest, haziest day of summer, but this year's $650,000 fix-up at the arena, including $35,000 worth in dehumidifiers, kept away any hint of fog on the chilly inside. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Maniacs victorious in Annual Cardinal Labour Day Tourney

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Brockville Maniacs became the first team ever to capture the Garnet Baker Memorial Trophy for the third time, as Champions of the annual Labour Day Slo-Pitch tournament in Cardinal.

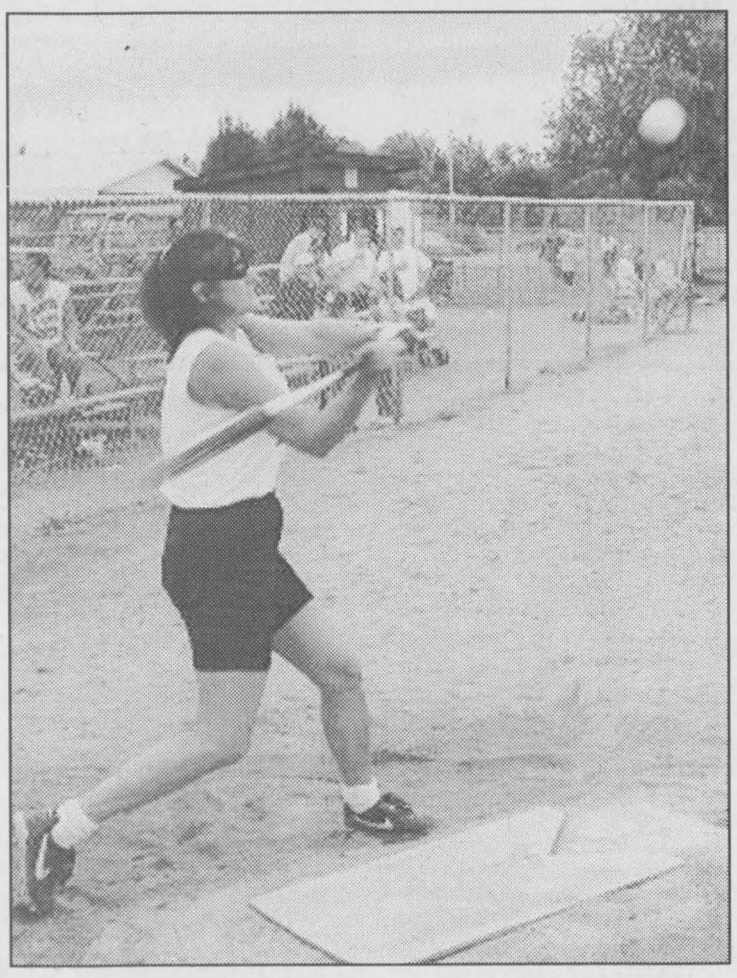
The Maniacs came out on top of the 24-team monster tourney that always draws the best teams in the area as they vie for trophies and prize money in excess of $1150 for the winning team.

The Maniacs defeated the Brockville Brew Jays 17-5 in the final game of the 16th Annual four day event. Along the way they were victorious over last year's, two-time champs from Delta by a score of 18-16. They also edged out two time champions Brockville's Plunker Heads by a six run margin 25-19 in extra innings. Parker's Pros playing out of Williamsburg put up a battle, but the Maniacs sent them down to defeat as well, 24-16 and started their weekend off by dropping the Cardinal Crusaders in a convincing win 22-5. The Brew Jays had their best finish in four tries coming through with $700 and second place overall in the tourney. Delta, who now has two firsts and two thirds in five tourneys earned $500 for their third place standing after the dust cleared on the diamond.

On the "B" side of the tourney, it was South Gower in first grabbing the $600 prize money. Family Affair of Brockville were runners-up and took home $400 for their efforts. Finishing in third, the Cardinal Crusaders won $250.

With their third title in six trips to the tourney, the Maniacs moved from seventh place to third on the All Time Money List with $3660.00, now trailing only the Cardinal Hooters at $4275. and the Plunker Heads at $4340.

The Cardinal Chug-A-Lugs Hockey Club which sponsors the event each year have now given away over $48,000 in cash and prizes to date.



Maniacs slam Brew Jays down

The Maniacs blooperball team, from the Brockville area, snagged top spot in Cardinal's blooperball tournament on Labour Day weekend, slamming the Brew Jays into submission during the final. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandberge*

Gill and Tucker clinch track titles at BOS

A couple of drivers from New York State's North Country claimed track championships on Friday night at Brockville Ontario Speedway. Lee Gill of LaFargeville is the 358 Modified Champion while Ben Tucker of Redwood is the Sportsman title holder for the year 2000.

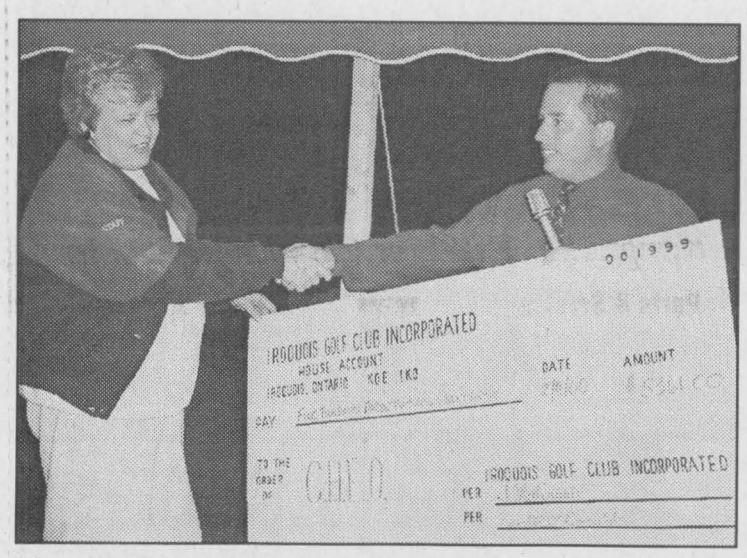
Gill was his usual consistent self clinching the crown with a solid second place finish in the 30 lap Modified feature. Dale Planck of Homer NY won for the fifth time at Brockville this season in his brand spanking new Bicknell 2001 chassis. Planck started 14th and took the lead from Rich Hall of Athens just prior to a caution at the halfway point and led the rest of the way. Hall was third in front of Jeff Sykes of Edwards NY and Chico Dingwall of Brockville.

Tucker showed a little more flair, charging back from having his bumper ripped off in a early race incident to capture the 20 lap Sportsman main. Tucker passed rookie Gil Evoy of Athens with 4 laps to go. Evoy was second just in front of Adam Moore of Elgin. The race was marred by a serious accident when Kyle Wilson of Joyceville caught the back wheel of Greg Bauder of Kingston. Wilson went airborne over the side of the Bauder car. Bauder was slightly shaken in the accident.

Randy Earl of Brockville won his 7th Pro Stock feature of the year. Earl was involved in a classic duel with Mark Therrien of Alexandria for many laps finally taking the lead with 3 to go. Therrien was second with Ron Morin of Cornwall rounding out the top 3.

Spencerville's John Mulder went wire to wire to capture the 10 lap Novice event. Todd Raabe of Pembroke and Barry Baker of Portland were second and third respectively. Rhonda Fletcher of Renfrew took the special 5 lap Powder Puff event.

The next event at Brockville Ontario Speedway will feature the Modifieds, Antiques, Novice and Pro Stock in competition next Friday night at 7:30



$5,361 raised for CHEO

120 people participated in the Iroquois Golf Club's second annual CHEO golf tournament and silent auction fundraiser. Saturday's event generated $5,361 for the Children's Hospital Foundation. Here, club manager Steve Martineau hands over the day's proceeds to Norma Lamont, the foundation's director of special projects. "You can't go wrong with the kids," Martineau said. Money raised came mostly from the silent auction of 65 donated items (even cutting off Martineau's tie went for $30!) as well as $1,500 in entry fees, $125 from 'casino' games and $50 from a picture raffle. Martineau's team, incidently, shot 12 under to come first in the tournament.

Morrisburg & District Minor Hockey First Ice Times

Saturday, September 16, 2000

9:00 - 10:30	**BANTAM**
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4:00 - 5:00	**INITIATION**
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If you have any questions please call Barbara Levere, Ice Scheduler, 543-4486.

Saturday, September 16th and Sunday, September 17th will be conditioning for everyone

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

It is hard to believe that we are now in the month of September. Where DID the summer go?

All the activities and meetings will be back in gear for the fall season at Branch 370 starting with the Ladies Auxiliary having their first meeting a week earlier as the Ladies Auxiliary Provincial Convention is to be the following week in Niagara Falls and our Ladies Auxiliary will be represented there.

The Cribbage League will be back in gear on Saturday the 9th starting at 1pm sharp. If you enjoy the game, feel free to come out to the Branch. You do not have to be a Legion member to play.

The 7th Annual Branch 370 Mixed Scramble Golf Tournament will be hosted at the Iroquois Golf Club on Saturday, September 24 with clubs beginning to swing at 9am and tee-off continues until noon. (Rain or shine). It costs $20 per person which includes green fees, prizes and a fine meal. For more information call the Legion at 652-4516 or Roger Coulter at 652-4535.

For those thinking of joining the Mixed Dart League that plays every Friday night, registration will take place September 8 and 15 with regular play starting on September 22. Again, please remember...You do not have to be a member of the Legion to join the fun as well as the great friendship. Should you have never played before and would like to learn, that is fine too. For more information on Mixed League Darts phone Sheila Holmes at the Legion 652-4516.

At the Euchre tables played on August 29, there were fifteen tables occupied and the first prize went to Hubert Lapierre, while Marjorie Gray captured second place. Gale Scarbo ended up with the door prize. By all reports, the skunks kept their distance for the evening.

At the Bridge Tables played on the same evening, there were three tables playing. Top winners were none other than Lorne and Helen Bouck.

The Line Dancers will be starting to strut their stuff as dance sessions begin on September 13, with Gwen Bosma teaching the moves. Regulars who are chomping at the bit to get back at it, and any new people who would like to try this popular dance style are welcome to come out and enjoy.

The Legion will be hosting another Steak BBQ on September 16 with a steak dinner including all the trimmings from 4-7pm with the band, "Classic Thunder" taking the stage from 7 to 11pm. This band is very good as they bring the 50s and 60s music to live again as well as tossing some country into their repertoire as well. They sure know how to keep people on the dance floor. Why not circle the date on your calendar and come out for a good time? Support the Legion as they are an important part of the community.

See you next week.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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Mixed Darts Registration, Sept. 8 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cardinal Legion, Branch 105. For more information call Lorne Veley at 657-1826.

Rev. Bert & Marilyn Debruigin are coming to Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and will show a video and slides of their work in India. Costumes, artifacts and pictures will be shown. Video tapes and cassettes will be available for sale. The community is welcome to come.

Matilda W.I. next meeting, Sept. 11 at 7:30 om at the Brinston Memorial Hall. Guest speaker: Ruth Larmour. Topic - Welcome Wagon. Someone for "Canadian Aid for Chernobyl" will be there before the meeting to pick up donations. Everyone is welcome to attend meeting or drop off donations.

The Good Companions Iroquois Senior Citizen Club Pot Luck Lunch, Sept. 12 at 12 o'clock. Entertainment to follow all Senior Citizens welcome.

Harvest Ham Supper, Sept. 21 at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall in Cardinal. 4:30 - 6 pm. Take out available.

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7

Holstein Show	6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

4-H Club Shows - Judging starts	10:00 a.m.
Pet Show - Community Centre	10:00 a.m.
Poultry and Rabbit Show - Judging starts	10:00 a.m.
Pony and Horse Show	12:00 Noon
Tractor Pull - Grand Stand	6:30 p.m.
Mammoth Pumpkin - weight in	7:00 p.m.
Raptor Shows	11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Sir and Miss Pageant	7:00 p.m.
Community Centre	8:00 p.m.

Gail Gavin, Printer's Alley and Brittany Brodie. Queen of the Fair will be chosen at this time.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Light and Heavy Horse Shows	9:30 a.m.
Parade - commences from school	10:30 A.M.

Due to pedestrian safety, space and length management issues, this year we have decided to restrict large vehicle participation to floats, antique and classic vehicles and decorated vehicles. We will no longer allow entrants such as large trucks and undecorated vans. Thank you for your previous support, we hope that this decision does not inconvenience you.

Sheep & Dairy Goat Shows	11:00 a.m.
Dinner - United Church	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Barbecue	12 Noon
Hunter (Horse) Show	12 Noon
Jersey and Purebred Beef Cattle Shows - Community Centre	12 Noon
Baby Show - Town Hall	1:00 p.m.
Sheep Shearing	1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Opening Ceremonies (Bob Runciman M.L.A.)	1:30 p.m.
Catch A Rising Star Talent Show	2:30 p.m.
(Auditions Sept. 6 at 6:30 Drummond Building. For info. call 859-8551)	
Saturday Night Horse Show	7:00 p.m.
Teen Dance - Town Hall	9:00 p.m. to Midnight
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Western (Horse) Game Show	12 Noon
Demolition Derby - Grand Stand	1:00 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Ken James

At home, RR2, Ingleside after a brief illness, Ken James on August 31,2000. Born in Chesterville in July 12, 1923, Ken, a lifetime resident of the Williamsburg area was 77 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, William and Effie (nee Harper) and his beloved wife, Margaret (Ennis) as well as brothers: Cecil, Harold, Johnny and Howard and sisters: Nina Simser, Eliza Merkley, Nellie Garlough and Gladys Barkley.

Ken operated a dairy farm for many years. After selling the farm, he worked as a labourer at various locations including Boucks Hill Feed Store and Caldwell Linen Mills.

Mourning the loss are daughters; Sharon (Bruce) Whitteker of Williamsburg, Linda James of Penticton, B.C., Laurie (Lee) Markell of Morrisburg and Judy James of Crysler. Saddened by the loss are sisters: Violet Brown of Morrisburg, Mabel Hodge of Prescott, Hilda McKercher of Cornwall and Freda Leroux of Iroquois. Ken will be missed by 8 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and many friends throughout the area.

Donations in his memory to the Winchester Hospital or the Williamsburg Oddfellows Lodge were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was conducted by Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Bruce Whitteker, Lee, Josh and Shawn Markell, Calvin James and Kevin Neville.

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The proposed Zoning By-law amendment would rezone the subject land as Light Industrial, Special Exception Three (ML-3) in order to recognize the automotive type uses which were occurring on the property at the time of the approval of the Official Plan of the former Township of Matilda.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendments.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of South Dundas in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law amendment does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of South Dundas before the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendments and copies of the proposed amendments are available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 5th day of September, 2000.

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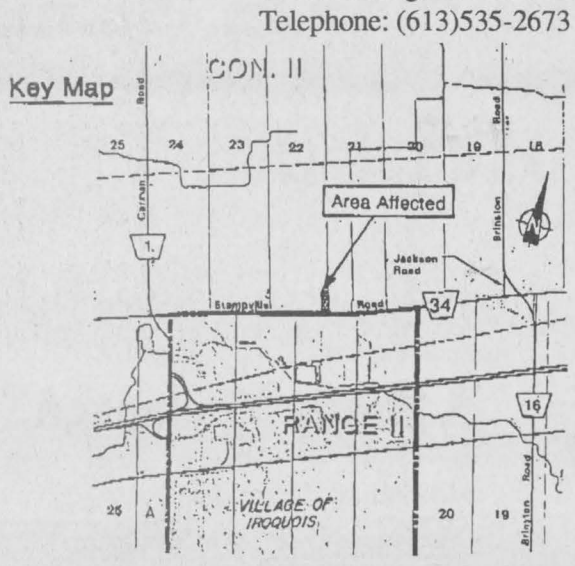
Key Map



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Fx1	Frank Caprara	576
95	Mark Hitchcock	568
97J	Jerry Skebo	565
37	Kyle Jacobs	557
117	Rich Hall	531

Modified Rookie of the Year

Sportsman

		Points
2	Ben Tucker	705
35	Adam Moore	602
14K	Kyle Wilson	577

Sportsman Rookie of the Year

32K	Randy Gaudet	547
77	Lee Miller	521
16	Lance Willix	496
84	Gil Evoy	488
61	Darren Cattalier	459
75	Pernie Banks	450
2m	Doug Matthews	348

BOSTON TEN

Novice

		Points
M17	Terry McCullough	646
10	Todd Raabe	613
4B	Barry Baker	601
73	Dave Austin	578
64	Earl Simmons	561
15	Roger Bushey	557
62	Charles Barkley	530
63	John Simmons	516
27	Art Brown	488
37	Tim Bell	483

Pro-Stock

		Points
17	Marc Therrien	740
2	Randy Earl	677
7	Todd Fletcher	647
911	Dave Marshall	603
55	Travis Andrews	569
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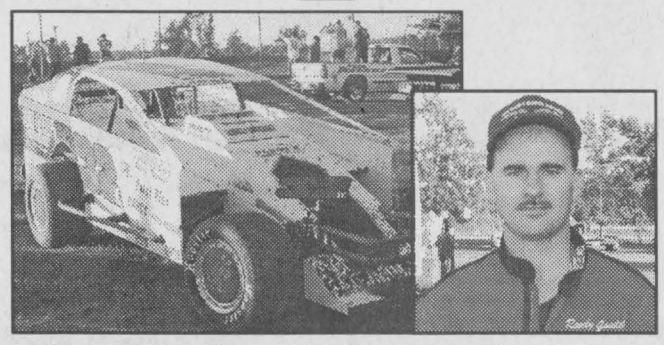

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~ *Open Farm Day Saturday*

Juno Award winner sings the blues at Playhouse

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ray Bonneville just sold the Valiant, his fourth in a row, which has 140,000 miles of road roll beneath it. Thanks to an endless tour, from Montreal to Memphis and from Toronto to Texas, from club to festival to coffee house to concert hall, his is one man who spends more time dealing with the geography of North America than he does on stage.

This Juno Award winning blues singer entertained a receptive audience at the Upper Canada Playhouse as part of their Monday Night Series which is quickly coming to a conclusion. His easy, laid-back manner and terrific guitar playing coupled with his soft, easy to listen to voice and his wondrous rack harmonica sounds made for an evening that was over way too soon.

His easy quips with the audience, "I like you folks already!" he explained how some places sponsor "Blue Mondays" since it is a tough day to get through and an outlet after work can be just great. "Well, this is our blue Monday!"

When asked to describe his music, he responds, "I have a problem with one word being used to describe any music and so, no, it is not Blues, nor Folk nor American roots but rather a combination of all of these mingled and mixed, pieces taken from here and there and woven into something I can be proud of when complete."

When speaking about his Rough Luck album he notes the black crow on the label. "I have a thing for crows, I get all excited about crows, it seems to be a sickness." he also explains why he has three guitars ready and used throughout his show, "They are all tuned differently and one has its pickup in a different spot which produces a unique sound." His rack of harmonica, some eight to ten of them are all in various keys, so are switched often as the music tone changes and sound extremely good. "I love to play, I love to come out and see folks like you and so I'll keep playing as long as they let me do it," says Bonneville to his attentive audience.

Everyone was rewarded with an impromptu autograph session at intermission. He shared with everyone his home town of Montreal and his first language, French, although one would never guess. He has no children but admits to thinking since he likes them so much he should have.

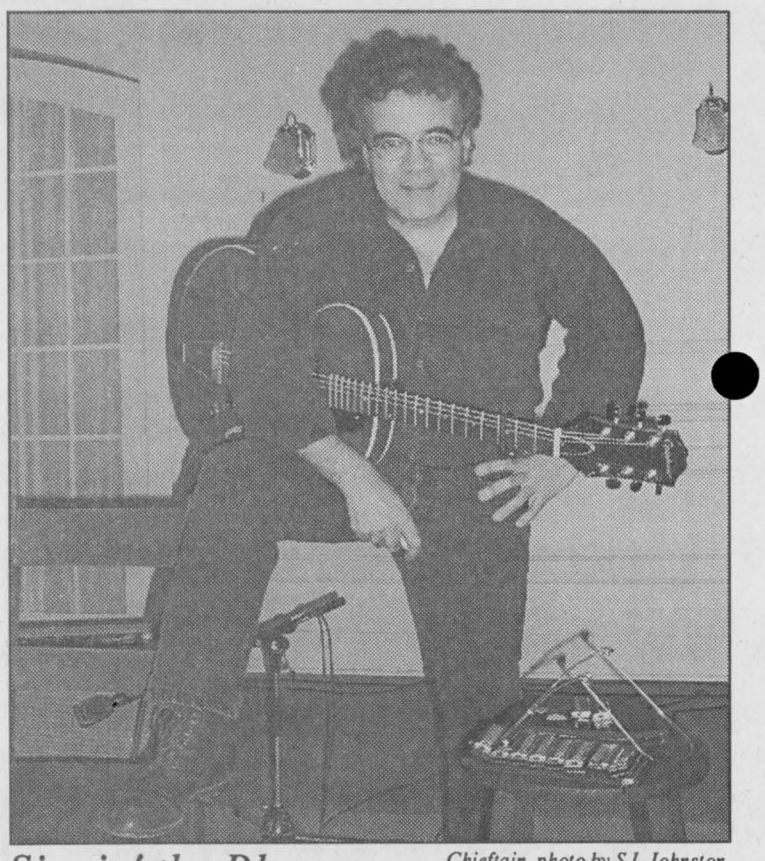
"Don't look back, it won't be long before you get a feeling you never had before"... No matter, there are worse places to be than in a trusty car with a bit of rust and a solid tape in the cassette deck and only 300 miles to the next gig. You can think about life, love, winning and losing, ups and downs and finding the way to sum it all up in a couple of verses and a tune a listener will remember if they hear it more than once.

Coming out with his third album, his debut on Stony Plain distributed nationally by Warner Music Canada, Ray Bonneville's easy going, relaxed delivery and his soulful songs will definitely find a larger audience. Gust of Wind was produced by Juno winning guitarist Colin Linden is a deceptively simple record, with 11 reflective real-life tunes that transcend the North American roots music that provides the rock solid base for his songs.

Recorded in three cities, Nashville, Montreal and Toronto, this album is not only blessed with consistent, distinctive songs, but the flavours that the musicians add to Bonneville' first rank guitar playing and his understated rack harmonica work. Nashville mandolin genius, Tim O'Brien can be heard on one of the cuts and the Band's Rick bell on keyboards is on five others. Prairie Oyster's Keith Glass sings backup vocals and there is some classic Colin Linden slide guitar.

A dual citizen of both Canada and the USA, Bonnevile was born in Ottawa, raised in Quebec and had lived in 14 different homes by the time he was 12. He learned to play guitar in a weekend band when he was in high school in Boston. Moving to Boulder, Colorado where he learned to fly earning his license. After this he moved to Alaska, Seattle, and Paris, France. Spending four years in New Orleans, he moved back to Boston and finally to Quebec where he worked as a bush pilot for two seasons, but the draw of music was too intense and he gave up flying..."Besides, I was getting too cocky. There's nothing like hitting a tree to screw up your day!"

Music remains the real priority in his life. His first album, On the Main in 1993, two years later, it was followed by Solid Ground and now Gust of Wind hits the stores. The last one reflects one man's life and gives any footloose person a sense of the shifting ground we all stand on.



Singin' the Blues

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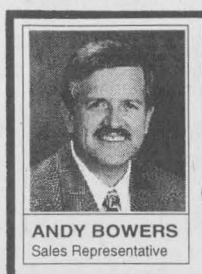
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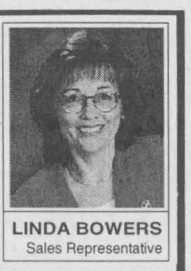
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One of the younger members of the estimated 1,000 strong thong that found its way to the Kemptville Community Centre late last month checks out one of the smaller sleds on display at the 9th Annual Sno' Show 2001 sponsored by the KV Snowmobile Klub...and it just fits!! *Chieftain photo by S.Coleman*



Happy 33rd Anniversary

Pastor & Mrs. A. R. Leavitt celebrated 33 years of marriage on August 25, 2000. Congregation and friends surprised the happy couple with gifts, cake, best wishes and lots of love on their happy occasion.

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CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Hydroplane

around before the races start, the camaraderie and the rush when things start to move makes for some high excitement. Bob explains that the big clock ticks and the white flag prepares everyone, as the clock hits zero you are gone. "I like to go wide on the corners and come across to the inside as we head down the straight. Racing strategy begins early, as drivers size others up...-whether they like to hug the buoys or go wide, will determine where you want to be to overtake them." Bob tells us that he is not after high point standing this season, but just to be involved. "I still like to race, but my days of chasing the driving championship are over."

"The exotic nature of the sport compels you. It is unique. "All the drivers help one another, it is like a real family." You need to know about aerodynamics and motors, a great combination! You can play with the propellers, by raising and lowering the motor you can get more top end speed from your motor, but you have to be careful because they become less stable in the water."

There are trophies and prizes at the various races, but the overall concensous is that everyone races for the fun of the sport. "You often luck into the winnings. A few local sponsors add to each event as well."

Bob admits to being hurt in a spectacular crash in 1981 when he fractured two vertebrae in his back. "It all happened in a split second, one second I was racing; the next I was in the water." He admits there is danger as in anything you do, but it does not deter him. "If you're afraid, you'll hurt yourself and someone else. It will be time to quit if I get into my boat and find I am afraid."

Breakfast will be served both days from 7am to 11am with a food concession on site for the remainder of the day. A beer tent will be operated by the Morrisburg Lions Club from 11 to 5 daily. Bring a lawnchair and binoculars, talk to the racers and then settle back and enjoy the action.

Train

Prince Edward County group.

These conservation edition prints are to be sold at Logan's Gallery for $375 each.

"I'm designing the whole piece now," Logan said Friday.

The raw prints are part of a larger batch printed years ago, so the gallery owner can get to work on the other elements immediately. He said the pieces of wood memorabilia will come from window frames being replaced on the locomotive, and he hopes to have the medallion design "finalized by next week."

Featuring a head-on view of the train, the medallion will also display the print's production number. It is not one of the much larger medallions that South Dundas Township is producing to commemorate the millennium.

Logan suggested the little medallions could also make good keepsakes on their own, and would be ideal key-chain souvenirs if tourists could buy them at the old Aultsville station on site. They would also make nice token gifts for people who donate time to the project, he said.

"It's exciting to be a part of this," the gallery owner commented enthusiastically. He has also donated a new four-by-eight-foot sign that will mark the restoration for passing motorists. It will go up this week.

The prints themselves may also be used as tokens of appreciation to corporations that donate to the project, Gardner said. Twenty-five prestigious "artist's proofs" would be used for that purpose.

If all 325 prints sell at the conservation edition price, it would mean $32,500 raised for the project.

However, an unspecified number of the raw prints will also be made available, unframed, at $125 a piece. In that case, the committee will receive $50 of the proceeds.

Ultimately, the total amount raised by the endeavour "could be over $15,000," Gardner said.

Fortier's artistic touch has already earned a few dollars for the Save The Train Committee. A regular limited edition version of the train print, raffled at the antique show in Morrisburg this summer, raised $958.

The winner, Rowdy Gillard, was announced at Thursday's news conference.

His copy will be at least the second gracing a residence on Ault Island.

Gardner's grandfather, Ed MacDonald, owns another one from that original run of 149 limited edition prints.

Seeing that print on her grandfather's wall served as the inspiration to use Fortier's work as a fund-raising vehicle, she said.

Raffle tickets on another of Fortier's limited edition prints, *Rapids*, depicting a treacherous stretch of river at Long Sault, long before it was tamed by the seaway project, go on sale soon.

They'll be available at as many local businesses as possible, Gardner said, with the lucky winner being picked sometime in October or November.

The price per ticket hasn't been determined yet, although tickets sold for $3 a piece during the previous raffle.

Project progresses ...

Committee chairman Glen Cunningham says work "has been kind of rolling" on the train, with labour, money and materials coming from a variety of places.

A group of volunteers has so far stripped and primer-painted the coal car and passenger car. The final coats will be a brighter, and more historically accurate, shade of olive green than the train has worn for the past few decades.

One recent bonus, Cunningham said, is that long-forgotten replacement windows for the passenger car have been discovered in a St. Lawrence Parks Commission storage building.

The windows are brand new, and Cunningham said he now recalls ordering them at some point before his retirement from the Commission, more than 15 years ago.

The baggage car is in rougher shape, and requires new v-joint siding. It is being sawed and milled this week from Douglas Fir logs donated by Ontario Power Generation.

The logs were originally used as ice-control booms across the river.

A local sawmill operator in Dunbar, Beverly Young, has donated his services, as has Steven Kenward of Boucks Hill, who will mill the sawn planks into v-joint siding.

Frank Ault has offered to truck the lumber around, Cunningham said. "He's been very good to us."

Meanwhile, Henry Lalonde of Long Sault, a retired engineer, has busily worked at painting and patching up the locomotive.

Another retired train specialist, Armand Battista of Morrisburg, at one time in charge of a Canadian National coach factory, completed an extensive report on the train's mechanical needs.

"He thinks he'll be able to find us some original flexible couplings to put between the cars," Cunningham said.

And the committee is negotiating for a donation of railway ties from CN. Until the new ties go down, a new pressure-treated wooden boardwalk cannot be installed beside the track, the chairman said.

Cruickshank Construction has offered new stone for beneath the tracks, he added.

Approximately $10,000 in materials will be needed to replace the old, rotten boardwalk, which has already been torn out. Donations are being accepted at the township office in Williamsburg.

The committee needs to generate about $30,000 in total.

As for the work itself, Cunningham said he expects the job won't be finished this year and will carry on next spring.



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