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The 2006 South Dundas municipal election is over. On Monday evening a new South Dundas council was elected in the photo on the left the new council members posed for an informal photo at Matilda Hall shortly after being elected. Front Row, left to right: Robert Gillard, Deputy Mayor and Charles Barkley, Mayor. Back row are councillors, Jim Graham, Steven Byvelds and Delbert Jones. In the photo on the right are is the outgoing council. Front row, left to right: Councillor Bill Ewing, Mayor Lyle Van Allen, Councillor Sandra Bailey. Top row: Councillor Charles Barkley and Councillor Johnny Whitteker.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS - J. MORIN

South Dundas elects for change in 2006 election

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The waiting is over. A majority of South Dundas residents have cast their vote for a major change in their local South Dundas Council.

There were 5,069 votes cast for the mayor's seat and Charles Barkley received 53 percent of them. The deputy mayor's slot had a total of 5,014 votes with Robert Gillard getting 41 percent. Voters voted 13,926 times for their favourite candidate for councillor. Steven Byvelds received 17 percent, Delbert Jones received 15 percent and Jim Graham was 12 percent. There were 8,587 voters of which over 5,000 took the trouble to vote.

The Township's new mayor is current councillor Charles Barkley. The deputy mayor is Robert Gillard and the three councillor seats were taken by Steven Byvelds, Jim Graham and Delbert Jones.

Every member of the current council was replaced with the exception of Charles Barkley, currently serving the Township as a councillor. Mr. Barkley won out over the incumbent mayor, Lyle Van Allen with 2,691 compared to Mr. Van Allen's 1,712 votes.

The final act in the 2006 election drama took place at the Matilda Community Hall, as close to 200 people, friends and family of the 20 candidates gathered to find out if their own particular favourite would be elected.Voters began arriving at the hall shortly before 8 pm, the official closing time for voters to cast their vote. All of the candidates were at the hall by 8:30 pm.

Stephen McDonald, the Township's CAO, was the one who would reveal the results of the election to those waiting. At approximately 8:30 pm Mr. McDonald received the phone call he was waiting for and by 8:37 pm he had mounted the stage set up in the hall. He announced the number of votes for each position and candidate in alphabetical order.

The crowd assembled at the hall and applauded the new mayor and council members as their voting numbers were announced.

After the vote totals had been announced, Charles Barkley was surrounded by well wishers and supporters. "I am very pleased," he said, as he shook hands and hugged supporters. "I am very pleased with the turnout," he added. This election garnered a new high in regards to voting participation namely 59.3 percent, up slightly from the 2003 election. Mr. Barkley was concerned that a few voters had complained to him that they did not receive their election packages which contained their password and registration number to allow them to vote by phone or through the Internet. "I would like to look at neighbouring Townships," he said referring to how other municipalities handled their voting process. "There were a lot of people ticked off today." As far as his immediate concern as the Township's new mayor, Mr. Barkley said that he wanted to work on a better way for the government to complete their tax assessments and that the planned sewage treatment plant in Morrisburg was a priority. Outgoing mayor, Lyle Van Allen was characteristically calm about the choice voters made.

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ELECTION FROM THE FRONT

"What will be will be," he said after the results were read out, adding, "I am a firm believer that life goes on."

Mr. Van Allen said that he would be taking a good break in the weeks to come but that he will continue with his involvement with the Children's Treatment Centre.

Robert Gillard was pleased with his achievement, winning the deputy mayor seat at the council table. "I feel very good about it," he said. "It will be different for me." Mr. Gillard mentioned that the Township would miss Johnny Whitteker. Mr. Whitteker after 52 years in municipal politics was not voted in this time around. Mr. Gillard pointed out that a great deal of experience would be lost as a result. One of his interests as deputy mayor is participating in the United Counties. "Actually for me, it will be interesting to see what is going on at the County Council," he said.

Mr. Gillard is looking forward to receiving more feedback from residents and working closely with his fellow council members.

Johnny Whitteker, a veteran of municipal politics in Ontario took his election loss in stride.

"I have only lost one election in 52 years," he said, adding, "not bad."

Mr. Whitteker believes that he had a great council to work with but mentioned that he wished he had worked a little harder electioneering. He said that he will miss working with the South Nation Conservation Authority where he is the council representative.



The mayor-elect Charles Barkley, on the left congratulates new councillor Delbert Jones at the Matilda Hall on Monday night. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

He also has represented the Township on the Board of Health for the past 28 years.

Delbert Jones said, "I am pleased with results and I thought that everyone ran a good campaign. A number of people helped me and I am looking forward to getting to work."

New councillor Steven Byvelds said, "I did not knock on a lot of doors but I tried to get the word out."

Mr. Byvelds is well known in the farming industry and says that he likes to collect as much information as possible before making decisions.

Newly elected councilor Jim Graham was happy with the election results. "It went well," he said. "What helped me was that I went door to door." Mr. Graham has been attending the South Dundas council meetings on a regular basis over the past three years.

He feels that all of those meetings have made him fluent with many issues that the council has had to deal with now, and in the future.

Outgoing councillor, Bill Ewing said that he was still going to be paying attention to what the new council was doing. "Good luck to everyone on council," he added.

He said that he likes to keep busy and his involvement in various community groups should do just that.

Township of South Dundas

Summary of 2006 Election Results

Candidate	Winner	Votes
Mayor (1 position)		
Charles A. Barkley	x	2691
Cam Martel		491
Ed Merkley		175
Lyle Van Allen		1712
Deputy Mayor (1 position)		
Roger Coligan		579
Bill Ewing		1572
Robert Gillard	x	2059
Johnny Whitteker		804
Councillor (3 positions)		
Michael Ault		1244
Sandra Bailey		1026
Steven Byvelds	x	2345
Evonne Delegarde		1252
Bill Dillabough		845
Carol Fowler		563
Jim Graham	x	1622
Delbert Jones	x	2056
Dale Lewis		749
Mary Anna Petre		748
Gerben Schaillee		814
Peter Swank		662
School Trustee		
The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario (1 position)		
Chris T. Chrisholm		135
Karen E. McAllister		270
The Upper Canada District School Board (1 position)		
Greg Pietersma		0
Le Conseil Scolaire de District Catholique de L'Est Ontarien (1 position)		
Georgette Sauve		0
Le Conseil des Ecoles Publiques de L'Est de L'Ontario (1 position)		
Lise Benoit-Leger		5
Stephane Perreault		3

Miramc plans for plant in Iroquois

The rumours of a company coming into Iroquois and taking over the empty St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation building are true.

Marimac, a home-fashion manufacturing company based in Montreal with an office and plant in Cornwall, has announced that they will be coming to the derelict plant in Iroquois in the new year.

The Township as well as the United Counties has been working on finding a replacement for the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation for the past year. The home-grown company, locally called Caldwells, had been operating in Iroquois for half a century and closed its doors last year. When the plant closed employees were thrown out of work with little or no compensation.

Marimac manufactures several high end textile products including bedding products that will be manufactured at their new plant in Iroquois.

A Marimac spokesperson said that it will take some time to renovate and install the specialized equipment that they need in Iroquois.

A job fair may also be on the horizon as Marimac gets ready to swing into full production.

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These Canada Geese were seen taking a break from their fall migration in Iroquois.

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Thinking like a terrorist

BY GWYNNE DYER

What are they thinking, those terrorists who hate America's values, as the United States prepares to vote in the mid-term Congressional elections? Do they think that a terrorist bomb somewhere in the United States in the next few days would drive Americans back into President Bush's arms, or discredit his strategies further?

And which result would they prefer: do they want the Republicans to lose control of Congress or not?

To discuss these questions sensibly, you must first accept that terrorists are not just hate-filled crazies. They are people with political goals and rational (though vicious) strategies for achieving them.

Military officers and intelligence experts know this -- they even study the strategy and tactics of terrorism in the staff colleges -- but it is not often recognised in the public debate. So lay your prejudices aside for a moment, and try to think like a terrorist.

Happily, a document has come into my hands that will help us to figure out their strategy. True, it reads like a script written for an amateur dramatic society, but it comes from one of the Western intelligence agencies that certified the existence of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, so there can be little doubt about its authenticity. I have taken the liberty of translating it into English.

A heavily guarded compound in Waziristan. Three bearded men in robes enter the courtyard.

Osama bin Laden (for it is he): So do we blow something up in America before the election this time, or not? We skipped 2002 and 2004. Surely it wouldn't hurt to do something this time.

First Henchman: Well, I don't know, boss. Not blowing more stuff up in America has worked for us so far. Bush got the credit for keeping the terrorists away, and that gave him the freedom to invade Iraq, and so the Americans never put enough troops into Afghanistan, and now they're losing both wars. I say leave him alone. It's coming along just fine.

Second Henchman: Besides, we don't really have....

OBL (interrupting): I bought that argument in 2002, and I bought it again in 2004, but now it's different. Bush will be in power until 2008 no matter how Americans vote, so the US soldiers will still be pinned down in Iraq until then anyway. He's not going to pull them out. And he's not going to send a lot more troops to Afghanistan, either, no matter who controls Congress, so our Taliban friends will be all right. We have nothing to lose. Let's blow something up. It will humiliate the Americans and make us look good.

Second Henchman: That's all very well, but...

First Henchman (interrupting): You know, I think the boss is right. It can't hurt now. Activate the sleeper cells in America, and have them blow up a few car bombs.

Second Henchman: Will you stop talking and listen for a minute! We don't have any sleeper cells in America. We never did. We had to bring the 9/11 guys in from abroad, and they're all dead. This whole discussion is pointless, and furthermore... [At this point the transcript ends]

On second thought, I do wonder if this document is entirely genuine. There's something about the style that doesn't sound quite right.

But the logic is exactly right: this is how terrorists think.

The 9/11 attacks on the United States were meant to provoke an American military response. The point was to lure Washington into invading Afghanistan (where Bin Laden's bases were), so that they would become trapped in another long guerilla war like the one he and his colleagues had waged (with US support) against the Soviet invaders of Afghanistan in the 1980s. The images from such a war, of high-tech American forces smashing Afghan villages and families, would reverberate across the Muslim world and radicalise so many people that the Islamist revolutions Bin Laden dreamed of would at last become possible.

George W. Bush dodged that bullet by overthrowing the Taliban regime without causing vast destruction in Afghanistan (it was done almost entirely by American special forces and their local allies), so there was no guerilla war there at first.

Bin Laden's gamble had failed. But then Bush invaded Iraq, providing Arab extremists with the guerilla war they wanted and images of horror in profusion. He even abandoned most of the effort to rebuild Afghanistan in order to concentrate on Iraq, so the Taliban got the chance to recover there too.

That's were we are now, and Osama Bin Laden really has not the least incentive to try to discredit President Bush with the American electorate by carrying out further terrorist attacks. The project is on track, and the Americans will be largely gone from the Middle East in a few years anyway.

And besides, there are no sleeper cells in America. There never were.

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Warmer temperatures create opportunities for bird watchers

In 2005/06 Canada experienced its warmest winter since modern record-keeping began, with average temperatures 3.9 degrees Celsius above normal. And, more Ontario birdwatchers than ever before were treated to sightings of 2 southern specialists – the Red-bellied Woodpecker and the Northern Cardinal last winter.

Kerrie Wilcox, who is the national coordinator of Project FeederWatch, a North American-wide survey of birds coming to backyard feeders, noted that the percentage of feeders visited by Red-bellied Woodpeckers in Ontario reached an all-time high this past winter, occurring at nearly 15% of feeders. The Red-bellied Woodpecker's range has been creeping northward from its core in the mid-Atlantic and southeastern states over the last decade. This species rarely visited more than 5% of sites just 5 years ago.

Northern Cardinals were reported at a whopping 72% of feeders in Ontario this past winter. While many people in southern Ontario are now accustomed to seeing cardinals at their feeders, this southern species was almost unheard of in the province a hundred years ago.

Range expansions in southern species such as these could be a signal that changes in climate are making northern regions more hospitable. Likewise, it would be expected that birds located at the southern edge of their range would retract with warmer climatic conditions. One feeder species that may be showing this trend is the Gray Jay.

The percentage of feeders visited by Gray Jays has decreased to 7% since a peak of 14.1% of Ontario feeders in 1999. Climate change may be altering the Gray Jay's habitat in the southern end of its range. While other birds fly south to warm places for the winter, the Gray Jay stays put, surviving on tiny bits of food it has stored in an estimated 100,000 locations, usually under scales of bark on spruce trunks and branches. Dan Strickland has been studying Gray Jays in Algonquin Provincial Park, located in Central Ontario, for the last 40 years. His study showed that the Gray Jay population is not declining because the birds are moving elsewhere, but because too few birds are being hatched to replace those that die. The problem may be that most of the food they store is perishable, and climate change may be delaying the onset of sub-zero temperatures. As a result, their stored food could be spoiling.

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Editorial Page



This young buck took a break from lunch last week, along Highway 2, at Upper Canada Village to share a moment with the photographer.

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Coming full circle in South Dundas

Some things are easy to figure out other things are impossible.

One very easy issue that appears to be raising its head more and more these days and is just begging to be solved is the issue of long-term care beds in South Dundas.

A week doesn't go by when someone from Morrisburg or Iroquois will mention that they have a mother or father wife or husband who has been placed in a long term nursing home a million miles away.

It is hard to believe that South Dundas' sick, tired, and veteran taxpayers and their families may have to spend their last years often separated by distance and a government mind-set that is not acceptable.

The least the government can do for all of us is to grant us a little dignity and acknowledge that loved ones take precedent over the "bottom line".

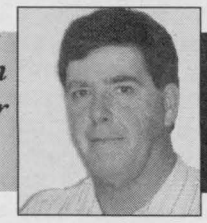
There has to be money somewhere in the royal coffers to help solve the problem. After all who do think spent a lifetime putting it there in the first place.

J. M.

A thought...

from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



The last South Dundas Council meeting before the 2006 elections got under way, was held on Tuesday, November 7.

Considering that it was a meeting that most likely will be the next to last meeting with the same people sitting around the table, it was very much a routine affair.

The meeting at the Township Hall in Williamsburg began, as usual, with the low buzz of chattering from the councillors and mayor as well as the few people who had come to the meeting that night to observe the goings on.

There were few if any contentious issues to be discussed that evening so the business of working through the council agenda was swift. The only real issue that raised its head for a moment or two of debate was an update on the proposed township inventory system that the province is asking all municipalities to become involved with. Eventually every single Township asset from the dirt on their roads to the recreation buildings dotted throughout the Township will have to be accounted for. The word is that the government wants public service organizations, like a Township council, to run their community as if it was a private enterprise with a bottom line. There will be more on that idea later as the two sectors, private and public have two vastly different mandates.

The discussion over what was what regarding the inventory process did produce some lively debate between the councillors, but in the end, the council knew that perhaps different people would have to address the issues after Monday, November 13.

There were three tendered items to attend to and the council, after briefly reviewing all of the tenders that had been sent in for consideration, picked the best ones for each job.

There were a few by-law amendments to consider and the council quickly went ahead and dealt with each one in a positive manner.

The work of any Township council can be ridiculously mundane. Their decisions may appear to be about very minor items but the fallout from each one can be more or less than the average South Dundas resident expects. The council meeting is a serious if at times a boring business.

Every two weeks, for the past three years, these same people have arrived at the Township Hall, armed with their information packages, and personal experience to try to make sense of the many operations and demands of the Township.

Each week these same people wade through a varying amount of local requests, Township housekeeping tasks and general information from all other levels of government.

This last meeting ended as quietly as it began with Mayor Van Allen thanking the Township staff for all of their work and support over the past three years. All of the current councillors including the mayor are having to deal with some fierce competition for their current positions. Despite the emotion and tension involved in a political race with people who you have worked with for three years, there was still energy left over for a few good jokes. Mayor Lyle Van Allen wished the entire council good luck in their election bid then paused, and good naturedly said to Charles Barkley, who is also running for mayor that his wish for good political fortune was not extended to him. This brought out laughter from the other members of council and the members of the audience and captured the sense of camaraderie that these people have developed over the past three years.

Despite any political differences on policy for South Dundas, it was heartening to witness good humour and civil-

More rain....

Weather from The Valley
By Stephen Balena

Our rainy autumn continues across Eastern Ontario. I wish I had better news! The Seaway Valley lies in proximity to three major storm tracks. We are often affected by Alberta Clippers, Colorado Lows, and Nor'Easters. The latter two bring us the biggest storms and strongest winds. Sadly for sun worshippers we will experience all three this week. Over the weekend a prairie type system provided cool weather and several millimeters of rain. This was quickly followed by a low pressure area moving up the east coast. We were expecting it to slide east of us but it moved further inland and took away our sunny forecast yesterday and today. Drizzle and rain were the result.

The future; well we can expect a Colorado low to move into our area on Thursday with more heavy rain and gusty winds. Beyond that we can expect cooler weather and some flurries on the weekend.

We have been lucky this fall to date. Many other areas of the country have received major snowstorms including western Ontario and the Prairies. Also BC has been pounded by heavy rain and fierce winds. The rain, in some cases over 300 mm, has created major flooding in parts of the Frasier Valley.

Alberta and Saskatchewan have had temperatures more like January with overnight lows colder than -20C.

• On another note, I want to apologize for missing the paper these last few weeks and not updating the web site lately. While my true passion is weather, all too often real life gets in the way.

• Send me your thoughts comments or questions abot weather to ***sbalena@runge.net***

As always be safe.... and get that car ready for winter now!

Poppy Blitz thank you

Words are so inadequate for the gesture the youth of our area; as they proved to us all just how important a role they play in our society today. This past Sunday, October 29, we the Legion felt quite proud of the Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies as they did the Poppy Blitz on our behalf.

Our veterans are getting fewer each year and quite a few of our Legion members are unable to do this. To the Leaders and the children we are so thankful to you and we certainly are proud of you.

Special thanks to Sheila Holmes, Joyce Murphy and Gertee Croteau for their assistance also.

Thanking you in comradeship, Darlene Riddell, Poppy Chairman

Iroquois Legion Branch 370 Newsletter

BY DAR



Branch 370 Legion President was at Rideau Hall where she met with The Governor General of Canada, Her Excellence The Right Honourable Michaelle Jean.

"Doubles" was the order of the day as twenty players gathered in the Lounge for an afternoon of Cribbage. Finishing in first place was Dave Krick with his score of 1062. Taking the second place with a 1055 was Don Hutt. Ron Perrin came in third with 1040. Taking the Bridesmaid honours was Patricia Casselman who just happened to have been the Bridesmaid last week. A total of ten skunks made an appearance and nobody got sprayed twice.

Zone Cribbage takes place this coming Saturday November 18th. Registration will take place at noon with play to start at 1:00 pm. Regular cribbage play will still take place in the Lounge for those that didn't sign up for Zone Cribbage.

Don't forget the 5th Annual Joe McDonald Memorial Cribbage Tournament. This takes place on Saturday November 25th at 1:00 pm sharp at our Legion. There is a $5.00 entry fee and winner takes all. The tournament will consist of nine games of Singles play. A Blind Draw will determine your opponents and as you can play. Just show up! Nine tables of Euchre were played on Tuesday evening of November 7th. Picking up the first prize was Sharron Easter while Jean Dunbar claimed the second prize. Doris Wright had the low score of the evening.

Duplicate Bridge was cancelled apparently too many away. The Pot of Gold winner was Joel Adams who was NOT signed in. The Friday meal for this week will be Swiss steak with gravy, veggies and mashed potatoes. Dessert will be trifle.

The past couple of weeks were a significant time at our Branch as we held our Poppy Campaign. Then on Friday past, Remembrance Services took place for the schools. We managed to send Legion representatives to Dixons Corners Public School for an impressive service and to Seaway District High School also. Our local Public School came to the Legion for their service. We have been quite fortunate to have them at the Legion for we have so much for them to see. They sure can do a lovely service. It was indeed enjoyed by parents and those present to see. Then on Saturday November 11th at 11:00 am the Remembrance Day service was held at Matilda Hall and a decent turn-out came to attend this solemn event. The Remembrance Services have come and gone but we MUST not forget the supreme sacrifices that have been for us. We often take for granted our Canadian values and institutions, our freedom to participate in cultural and political events and our right to live under a government of our choice. The Canadians who went off to war in distant lands went in the belief that the values and beliefs enjoyed by all Canadians were being threatened. They truly believed that without freedom there can be no ensuring peace and without peace any enduring freedom. "Lest we Forget".

Before closing, our thoughts and prayers are extended to our Comrade Willis Douglas who is convalescing as we speak. Hope you are well on the mend, Willis, you are truly missed by all.

Don't forget – Legion General Meeting Thursday November 16th at 7:30 pm. Hope to see you there.

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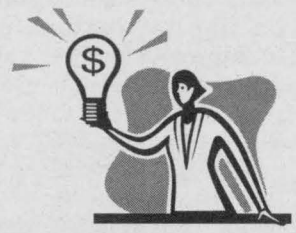

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Time to take action on mental illness

As a society, we admire and idolize the wonderful accomplishments of the brain. We glorify efforts made through sheer brain power.

We also have a special relationship with the brain because it defines who we are and how we relate to our environment. In short, we tend to put the brain on a pedestal.

But, let's start treating the brain with a more balanced perspective, as we would any other organ in the body. Let's focus our attention and resources on healing this organ when it is ill.

Let's erase the discomfort, fear and stigma surrounding mental illness.

According to Statistics Canada, one-in-five Canadians will be affected by mental health problems during their lifetime. Equally distressing is the fact that only 32 per cent of people with a problem seek professional help.

This problem also hits Canada hard in the pocketbook. We lose close to $33 billion in industrial production each year due to mental illness. According to the World Health organization, by 2020, if steps are not taken to control mental illness, depression will overtake heart disease as the leading cause of disability.

Numerous types of mental illness exist. These include depression, anxiety disorders, schizophrenia, behavioural disorders, such as eating disorders, and addiction to drugs, tobacco, alcohol and gambling. The variety and extent of these problems change throughout life as one's environment and circumstances change.

There are also well established links between persons undergoing treatment for physical illness, such as cancer, obesity, etc., and the incidence of poor mental health.

Changing how we think about the brain and mental illness is critical for us to improve our treatment of the illness and confronting stigma around it. Stigma about mental illness is pervasive within society in general, within the workplace and even within the healthcare system.

The Kirby Commission raised stigma as a major issue in its landmark report on mental health. Fear of being labeled as having a mental health problem prevents many people from accepting there is a problem, seeking help and being open about their treatment. Stigma in the workplace contributes to perceptions that people with mental health problems are unskilled, unproductive, unreliable and possibly violent.

Stigma about mental illness also makes it harder for many people to find good quality, affordable housing. One of the Kirby Report's key recommendations involved creating a Mental Health Commission which would launch a national anti-stigma campaign.

To improve our response to mental illness we must fully acknowledge its impact. Mental illness can be hard to diagnose correctly. Neuroscientists are only now beginning to expand our basic understanding of how the brain is wired, the role of different neurotransmitters and receptors in exchanging information and how the breakdown in these connections lead to mental illness.

Mentally ill persons also face challenges in getting the proper care from the healthcare system. The system is built on the foundations of making medically sound decisions based upon the best available evidence. While this is an excellent practice, it tends to overlook mental health issues which, for the most part, are not life threatening. We need mental health to take its seat at the table. This means we must make changes to medical school training to provide better instruction to students so that they acquire a deeper appreciation of mental health.

This also involves changing the view of psychiatry not as some specialized function but as a mainstream health service.

Finally, we also need to continue to invest in research into mental health. The Kirby Report recommended an additional $25 million to be channeled to the Canadian Institutes of Health Research Institute of Neurosciences, Mental Health and Addiction. The Report highlighted the need for such an investment for applied research that would translate existing findings into improved quality of care and services to patients.

This research would also play a major role in providing the sound advice and information needed for Canada to create a mental health strategy. Canada is the only G8 country without such a strategy.

The Canadian Institutes of Health Research currently supports a large number of projects to begin to better understand and address these issues. For example, CIHR and the Global Business Economic Roundtable on Addiction and Mental Health recently launched an ambitious research program to document the types and causes of mental health problems found in Canadian workplaces.

As we observe national mental illness awareness week in Canada, I hope that we can begin thinking about the brain and mental health with a new and healthy perspective.

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Giant craft show planned for Prescott

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

A giant craft show will be held at South Grenville High School on Saturday, November 18, ushering in the Christmas shopping season. The show, which will run from 9 am until 4 pm, will be held in four hallways, the auditorium, and foyers of the lower level of the school. 220 tables have been booked by crafts people from all over Ontario, and the event is being organized by the South Grenville Alumni Association which has been hard at work on its plans for the past year. One of the special attractions, besides the wonderful crafts, will be door prize boxes which will be placed strategically all around the school with great prizes to be won.

Some of the crafts that will be available at the show include large, handmade furniture items, household decorations, jams, jellies, honey, fudge, cookies, cakes, quilts, baby clothes, sun catchers, and jewellery. Needless to say, there will be plenty of Christmas decorations and decorating ideas, as well as plenty of Christmas gifts. The show's motto is 'if you can't find it at this show, chances are you won't find it anywhere.'

Other attractions include a canteen run by the high school students. All proceeds from the canteen will be used for school and team activities, and the donuts will be fresh and the coffee hot.

Free babysitting will be available allowing parents to enjoy their shopping while their children are being cared for by skilled day care providers. A shuttle service will be available in the down town core throughout the day transporting people form the Town Hall parking lot to the entrance door of the school. This service is being offered on the hour at the Town Clock.

This giant craft show is a great opportunity to see a wide variety of crafters under one roof. Get all your Christmas decorations and gifts in one location and avoid the Christmas rush. The admission is only $2 a person, and all the proceeds of the day will be used for school activities.

South Grenville High School is located immediately off the 401 in Prescott on Edward Street.

Cornwall Community Hospital wins EOHU health award

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit recognized the Cornwall Community Hospital with the "Workplace Health Award" at an award ceremony during the OPHA (Ontario Public Health Association) conference at Nav Canada on Friday October 27th 2006.

Dr. Sheela Basrur, Chief Medical Officer of Health for Ontario and Assistant Deputy Minister, Public Health Division, presented the only "Silver" level of this award to Lydia Johnson, member of the Board of Directors and Heather Masterman, Workplace Wellness and Safety Occupational Health Nurse at the Cornwall Community Hospital.

The qualification for this award examines12 topics some of which include: Physical Activity, Nutrition, Injury Prevention, Food Safety and Infection Control.

Points are awarded for each initiative, depending on the degree of implementation.

"One of our strategic directions at the Cornwall Community Hospital is to be a workplace of choice," said CEO Jeanette Despatie. "This award demonstrates our commitment to our employees and their health." Darlene Rose, Program Coordinator for the Workplace Health Promotion Program congratulated the Cornwall Community Hospital on its accomplishment: "being a true champion in providing healthy environments for your employees".



The people in the picture are from left to right: Alan Greig Chief Planning & Resources Officer, Cheryl Ramsay, Director of Human Resources Operations, Heather Masterman, Workplace Wellness and Safety Occupational Health Nurse (all from the Cornwall Community Hospital) and finally Dr. Sheela Basrur, Chief Medical Officer of Health for Ontario and Assistant Deputy Minister, Public Health Division. (absent is Lydia Johnson, member of the Board of Directors of the Cornwall Community Hospital)

The Spartan Scrawl

BY MATHEW GOODMURPHY

This week at Seaway, a slew of sporting events filled the school with excitement and encouraged students to show thier school spirit. On Wednesday, the Prom Committee hosted a student-teacher dodgeball game during MSIP to raise funds which would allow them to start planning for this year's prom. While there was some moderate cheating from the teacher line, students deemed the game a huge success and were happy to see the intense competition between favourite teachers and a team of seniors. No clear winner could be chosen, and after an hour of competing, both sides were happy with a draw. "It was a lot of fun," said event planner Sarah Mackler, "and there was a lot of school spirit." The event raised more than 300 dollars, and will be key in helping our Prom Committee to start their intensive planning.

Also in the realm of sports, Seaway was home to a number of volleyball competitions over the past week and saw great successes in both the junior and senior teams. Lead by Ms. May, the Junoir Boy's team competed in their regional semifinals against the General Vanier Vikings. Through teamwork and determination, the team was able to win their first set 25 to 23. Player Scott Hallam showed great skill in this match, helping his fellow team members to work together and achieve these positive results. While they lost their second set 17 to 25, their decisive victory came about in the third set, where they achieved a score of 25 to 20. "I was really impressed with their performance," said coach Ms. May, "and I really hope they'll do well in the upcoming finals." The team will play in the finals on Monday against North Dundas, and excitement is high as the game will be attended by the entire student body. The winner of the championship will move on to EOSSA, where they will have the chance to compete against teams from across Ontario. The senior team also showed great improvement this year, both winning and losing several interschool competitions. It was a good season for the team, and all members showed a great deal of progress and personal improvement. Showing much team work and positive encouragement, the senior team won several games in the fierce regional competition, and put forth a valiant effort. Congratulation goes out to all members of the team.

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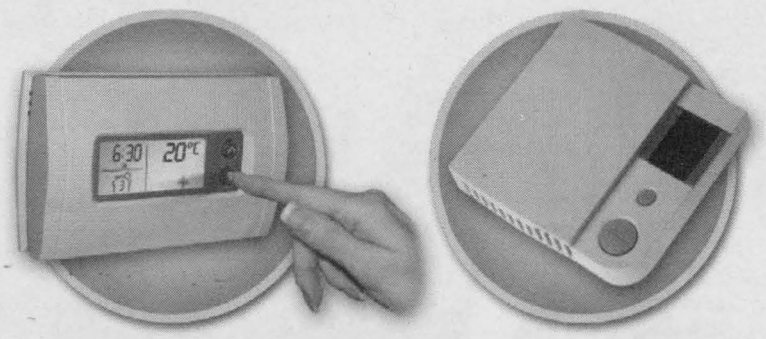

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South Dundas Economic Matters

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Municipal quality of life for economic prosperity

The South Dundas Economic Development Advisory committee is looking at a model prepared by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to help give insight into how we can make the connection between quality of life and economic competitiveness and prosperity.

Linking Quality of Life and Economic Prosperity

Canada and its cities repeatedly do well in international rankings of quality of life. The Canadian economy, in which Ontario is a leader, is also showing strong performance signs. Traditionally, physical proximity to resources and markets were primary determinants for economic success. In today's fast-paced global economy, however, quality of life is also seen as an essential ingredient for economic growth, competitiveness and prosperity. For example, economic trends suggest a very strong relationship between creativity, talent and knowledge-based businesses.

Municipalities depend on economic development and growth to accomplish their goals. And while municipal goals such as job creation, retaining and attracting businesses, ensuring an adequate range of housing options and building a strong tax base are not new, how they are best achieved is changing. In today's fluid marketplace, municipalities face challenges that include diversifying their economies, making infrastructural investments and linking labour skills and knowledge with business needs.

In addition to market influences, there can be less tangible but equally important factors that help municipalities create their own competitive niche and become appealing places to live and work. These factors involve a sense of place, local character and diversity of amenities. Many consider these factors to be part of a community's quality of life and will take them into account when making decisions on where to live and carry on business.

Business leaders around the world recognize that quality of life is a key component for economic prosperity. A municipality can capitalize on this knowledge by establishing a clear community vision and specific community goals that build local quality of life.

What is quality of life and how does it affect economic prosperity?

Quality of life can best be described as the degree to which people have a sense of well-being in relation to the space in which they live, work and play. Generally, communities that are safe, attractive, environmentally sound, diverse and culturally rich are not only desirable places to live, but tend to thrive economically.

Who defines quality of life?

Each community defines quality of life according to its own unique character, community strengths and needs. Recognition of these locally-specific aspects means that municipalities can make decisions that positively affect the financial, environmental, social and physical aspects of their community's quality of life.

Investing in Place

Building on a sense of place and enhancing quality of life can be done in many ways. Some examples include strengthening community assets through revitalization and rehabilitation of commercial or residential areas, returning former industrial lands to productive uses, historic building conservation or taking a leadership role in the arts and culture sectors. By investing in the preservation and enhancement of natural, social, cultural and physical features, municipalities can distinguish themselves and add to their uniqueness.

Economy

A healthy and vibrant local economy is a goal for all Ontario municipalities. Whether the focus is on attracting investment, building and supporting the growth of new industries and businesses or retaining existing businesses, municipalities understand the importance of economic development. Fostering creativity and generating new development opportunities can improve local economic performance.

Environment

How local resources are managed and what actions are taken to ensure a healthy environment are questions relevant to communities across Ontario. Although the answers often require co-operation from all levels of government, local businesses and the public, municipalities can play a strong role in setting priorities and coordinating strategies to meet local challenges.

Social Character

All municipalities, regardless of size, can benefit from marketing their unique identity and social character. While often interpreted as the potential to attract tourism, investing in social character has other benefits as well. Municipalities can also promote creative problem-solving and build on the strength of community assets with a comprehensive decision-making process rooted in community participation and collaboration.

Land-Use Planning

Land-use planning enables municipalities to shape the physical form and function of their communities. Planning decisions influence where homes and businesses are to be built, where parks and schools should be located, and where roads, sewers and other essential services should be provided.

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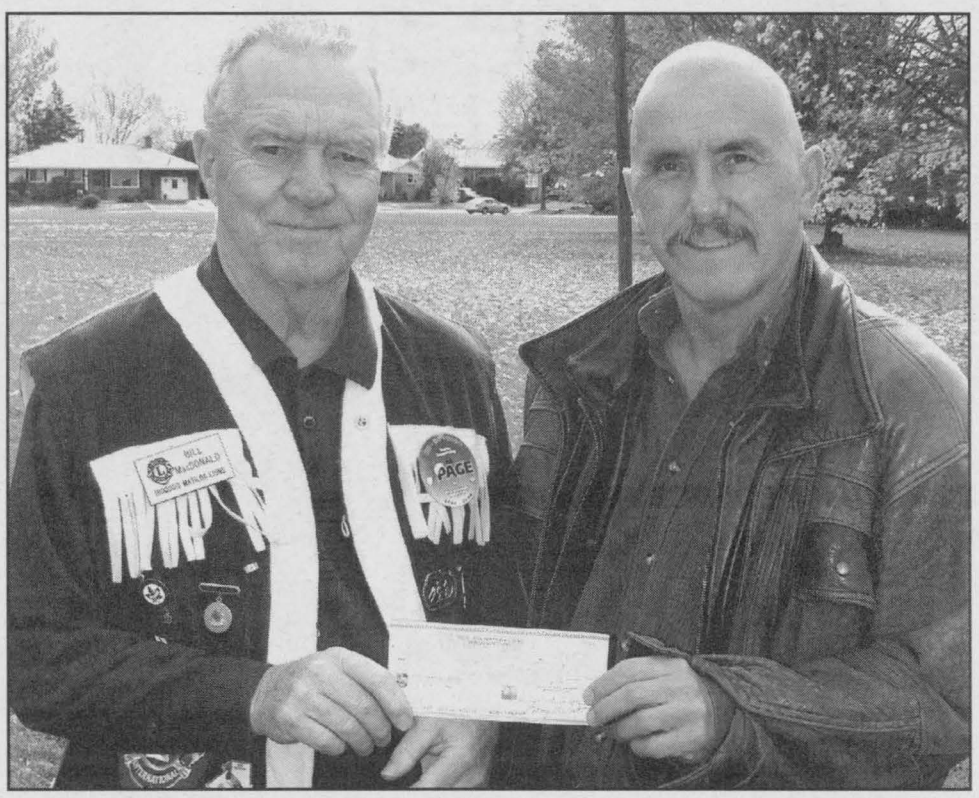

The President of the Iroquois Lions Club, Bill MacDonald on the left presented Iroquois Recreation Committee member, Chuck Lawlor with a donation for $10,000. The money will go towards the Recreation committee's plan to refurbish the beach house at Iroquois Beach.

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Chairman and Vice -Chairman appointed to the St. Lawrence Parks

Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh M.P.P. Jim Brownell announced the appointment of Peter Watson of Gananoque as Chairman and Ronald Eamer of Williamstown as Vice-Chairman of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

"I am very pleased to make these announcements," stated Mr. Brownell. "Both Peter and Ron are community-minded individuals who come well qualified to provide leadership to the Commission".

Mr. Watson, now retired as Professor Emeritus (Education) from Queen's University, spent his entire career in education starting as an Instructor Officer in the Canadian Navy. At the Faculty of Education, Mr. Watson developed and authored Canadian studies materials used in schools across Canada. For 25 years Mr. Watson served as a Trustee on the Frontenac County Board of Education including several terms as Chair of the Board. Mr. Watson was appointed to the Commission on September 17, 2004, and appointed Vice-Chairman on December 7, 2005.

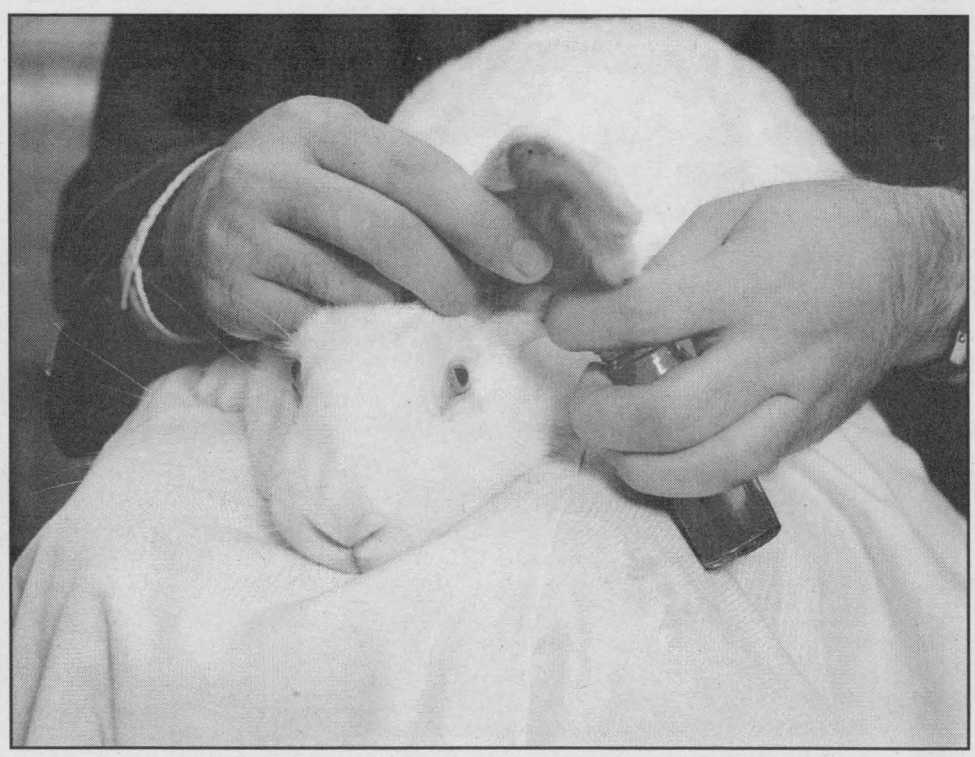
"It is a privilege to serve the people of Ontario as Chairman of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The Commission provides a natural connection linking the communities that are located along the St. Lawrence River corridor from near the Quebec border to Kingston. Fort Henry and Upper Canada Village are two of our jewels (primary sites) whose employees bring joy, excitement and an enhanced knowledge of Canadian history each year to thousands of tourists and Ontario school children. Our goal is to strengthen and augment our operations so that the Province and particularly our communities and their citizens benefit both economically and culturally from the Commission's operations."

Mr. Eamer is retired following a 40 year career in the electrical industry. Currently serving as the Chairman of the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario, Mr. Eamer served as a school board trustee for 25 years.

Earth Talk

Dear EarthTalk: What exactly does not tested on animals mean on a product, like a shampoo? Where can I find products that are completely not tested on animals and are also eco-friendly?
-- James Masarech, via e-mail

Many consumer products go through precise testing to make sure they are safe and healthy for people and the environment before they are made available in the marketplace. The downside is that many of these tests make use of live animals. According to the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), safety testing of chemicals and consumer products accounts for roughly 10 to 20 percent of the use of animals in laboratories (or approximately two to four million animals) in the U.S. The majority of animals used in product tests are rats and mice, but dogs, cats, sheep, hamsters, guinea pigs and primates are also used. Significantly more animals are used in biomedical and other kinds of research, but the use of animals in product testing figures prominently in the animal research controversy because it questions the ethics and humaneness of deliberately poisoning animals [and] the propriety of harming animals for the sake of marketing a new cosmetic or household product, says HSUS. Governments often mandate that certain products, such as drugs, automotive fluids, garden chemicals and food additives, be tested on animals. In other cases, such as with cosmetics, personal care and household cleaning products, companies voluntarily test on animals to better understand the pros and cons of using certain ingredients, to see what effects a given product or ingredient will have on living systems--and to demonstrate due diligence should their products harm someone and a lawsuit be filed. In response to these widespread practices, advocacy groups like HSUS and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) campaign vigorously to eliminate or reduce the use of animals in product testing, even recommending boycotts of companies that continue to voluntarily engage in what they argue is both cruel and unnecessary. This advocacy has been effective, as more than 500 cosmetic, personal care and household cleaning products manufacturers have vowed to stop testing their products on animals. In 2003 the European Parliament approved a Europe-wide ban on the use of animals in cosmetics testing. Set to go into effect in 2009, the prohibition also mandates that no beauty or hygiene products tested on animals elsewhere be sold inside the European Union. Some exemptions do exist, however, such as products tested for toxicity or for their potential effects on human fertility. Some animal advocacy groups see these as unacceptable loopholes likely to undermine the ban or push back its implementation. In 1986 an international group of animal protection organizations that includes HSUS formed the Coalition for Consumer Information on Cosmetics (CCIC). The coalition urges cosmetics and household products manufacturers to sign on to a Corporate Standard of Compassion for Animals policy and agree to not conduct or commission animal tests or use any ingredient or formulation that is tested on animals. Companies portray the coalitions leaping bunny logo on products as proof of their commitment. CCIC publishes a pocket-sized cruelty free shopping guide which can also be downloaded from its website.



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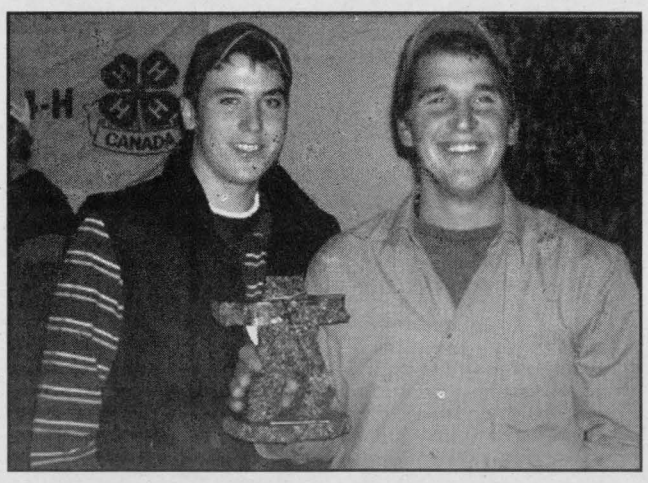

This picture is of (L to R) Adam Guy and Yann Bossel at the Dundas County 4-H awards dinner. Adam was winner of the Ottawa Citizen Award. Yann accepted the Ontario Plowmen's Award and Winchester Lions Club Award on behalf of his sister, Laure, who is at Trent University.

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November 11 Remembrance Day services at Matilda Hall









The Iroquois Legion Branch 370 held their second Remembrance Day Service at the Matilda Community Hall on Saturday November 11. In the top photo, Legion padre, Len Roberts salutes the cenotaph, a healthy crowd, on the right and at the bottom, braved the cold wet weather to attend the service. In the above photo, Padre Len Roberts hugs Erik Baldwin, from Brinston, who laid a wreath for all of the youth in South Dundas.

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Iroquois Legion Awards Dinner

The Iroquois Legion Branch 370 held their annual awards and dinner evening on Saturday. Certificates and awards as well as the Legion of the Year Award were handed out. In the photo, above is the Awards Chair, Geoffrey Wilson giving a 25 year pin to Walter Reid. Not present and pin winners were: 5 year pins: Joan Ault, Darin Eden, Bob Esford and Wendy Leslie. Ten year pins: Penny Fairfield. Fifteen year pins: Dennis Back, Mac Casselman, Thomas Gibson, Alfred Link, Jim Mustard, Ann Nesbitt, Earl Nesbitt and Terry O'Reilly. Twenty year pins: Walter Bailey, Paul Lennox and Stuart Logie. Twenty-five year pins: Jay Merkley and Walter Reid. Fifty year pin: Archiebald Bray. Top right, Padre Len Roberts received the Legion of the Year Award from the Legion's Awards Chair, Geoffrey Wilson. In the photo, top right are the Legion's certificate winners. Left to right are : May Bailey, Eric Sypes, Mary Ann Markell, Goldie Sypes and Norma Smith. Absent from the photo are: Wendy Leslie, Linda Merkley, Art Ault, Joan Ault, Jim Mustard, Carolyn Beckstead, Morgan Francis, Lyle Fickes, Maurice Kolff, John Foster, Dave Cherry, Bobby Sayeau, Steve Merkley, Terry Riddell, Justin Mayhew, Billy Vanderspank, Gary Easter, Glenn Easter, Philip Thompson, Mike Tyron, Dave Weedmark, Brian Froats, Cassey Stearry, Bob Esford and Dave Krick. In the photo in the bottom right are a group of cubs, beavers, girl guides and sparks that the Legion made a donation to. Left to right are, Front Row: Riley Markell (Beavers), Brittany Holmes, (Sparks), Caitlyn Holmes (Brownies), Kristina Howard (Brownies), Melanie Peters (Girl Guides). Back row: Chris Richer (leader), Madeline Richer (Scouts), Michael Richer (Scouts) and Susan Peters (Leader), Awards Chair, Geoffrey Wilson.

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Peewee B Rep & Atom B House play

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

Peewee B: On Saturday, November 11, the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association Peewee B team hosted NGS, losing by a score of 4 to 2.

The NGS team opened the scoring at 10:52 of the first period when Bradly Trepanier scored with an assist going to Curtis Joustra. The Lions tied the game 4 minutes later when Ty Hodgson scored with the help of Dylan Dejong. The team from NGS, however, got the go ahead goal before the period was finished Chris Wert scored assisted by Travis Alguire and Jesse Villeneuve.

In the second period, Brandon Mullin of the Lions tied the game when he scored on a penalty shot. The NGS team scored in the 3rd period to make the score 3 to 2 for the team from Maxville on a goal from Joshua Lepage assisted by Winslow Beacom.

An empty net goal by NGS in the last minute of the 3rd period brought the final score to 4 to 2 for NGS. John Gilmer was in nets for the Lions.

The Lions travelled to Kemptville on Sunday, November 12 where they lost to their opponents by a score of 3 to 0. The team had many scoring chances, but were unable to defeat the Kemptville goalie.

Curtis Brandt was in nets for the Lions.

The Peewee team plays home games on Saturdays at 11:30. The team is looking forward to taking part in a tournament in South Stormont on December 28, as well as travelling to Kingston in January to a weekend tournament. The team already took part in a tournament in North Dundas where they competed for the B Championship.



The Peewee B Lions get some advice from coach Jeff van Moorsel between periods during a game against NGS played on November 11.

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Atom B House: The SDMHA Atom B House Lions had two games this past weekend, winning one, and losing the other. The Lions travelled to Brockville on Friday night to face a team which had previously defeated them by a score of 9 to 1.

On Friday, however, the Lions came out skating hard and determined to win. With some good passing and hard work, the Atom B House team was leading by a score of 2 to 1 late in the third period, when the Brockville coach decided to pull the goalie in an attempt to even up the game.

The Lions, however, took advantage of the empty net and won the game 3 to 1. On Saturday, the team hosted South Grenville #2, and despite a good effort, the Lions were defeated 5 to 1. Kyle Markell scored the lone goal for the South Dundas team, with the assist going to Spencer Heldens.

Bullying Awareness Week

/CNW/ - Over 10,000 kids across Canada took the initiative to nominate their schools for a Bullying Awareness Week award, answering the call, "tell us how you and your school stand up to bullying." On the basis of these nominations, three schools have been selected to receive Stand UP rallies sponsored by Family Channel in partnership with Bullying.org Canada and hosted by Canadian actors and campaign champions Michael Seater and Ashley Leggat, stars of the original Canadian sitcom "Life With Derek."

For the fourth consecutive year, Family Channel and Bullying.org Canada have worked together to institute national Bullying Awareness Week. This year the week will run from November 13 to 19, 2006. Coinciding with this week, the first rally will take place in Ottawa, Ontario, on the morning of Monday, November 13. To inject an element of surprise and anticipation into the rallies, the name of the selected school will be revealed earlier that day.

Excitement and anticipation for the remaining rallies will mount as the names of the communities and selected schools are announced throughout the week. The second and third rallies are scheduled to take place on Tuesday, November 14 and Thursday, November 16. The location of the communities will be revealed within 24 hours of each rally, and the schools will be revealed within an hour of rally time.

In addition to the rallies, Family Channel will dedicate a significant portion of its on-air and online resources to delivering the campaign message, "Stand UP," which is based on research findings that indicate one of the largest opportunities to reduce bulling is for bystanders to stand up for peers who are bullied.

"For a kid, taking a stand against bullying can mean befriending a child who is being bullied or having the courage to ask a parent or teacher for help," says Bill Belsey, President, Bullying.org Canada. "Asking for help disrupts the code of silence that reinforces bullying, provided that adults are responsive when a child who is bullied, bullies or witnesses bullying asks for help."

"Family Channel is a network for kids. So if there's an issue out there that's important to kids, then it is important to us. Using the reach of our network to spread the 'Stand UP' message is one way we can make a positive difference in the lives of kids," says Joe Tedesco, Vice President and General Manager, Family Channel.

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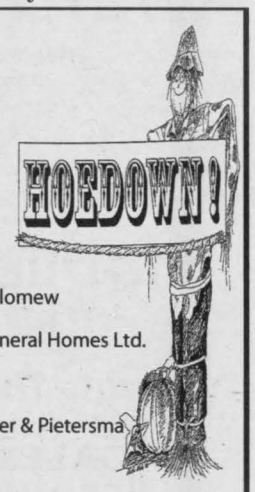

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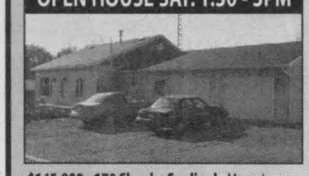

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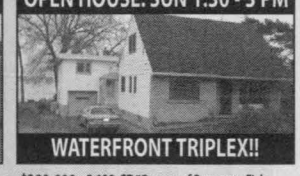

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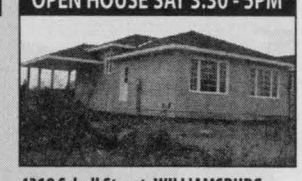

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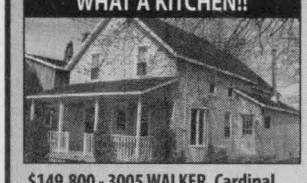

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Sports

South Dundas Girls Hockey Association News

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The South Dundas Girls Hockey Association consists of five teams this year, with girls playing at the Midget, Bantam and Peewee levels.

This is the same number of teams that played for the association last year.

The house league teams, Midget and Peewee, are playing as part of the Cornwall Girls' House League. The Ottawa District Women's Hockey Association voted last year to have an Ottawa only house league, so it was fortunate for the South Dundas Girls that they were invited to play in the well established Cornwall league.

One of the benefits of playing in this league is reduced travel times as Cornwall is the farthest these teams have to travel. Some girls opted to play at the house league level in order to avoid some of the travel associated with playing in the Ottawa league which encompasses a huge area.

In total, there are 71 players in the South Dundas Girls Hockey Association. The girls are from South and North Dundas for the most part, and have ice times in both Morrisburg and Chesterville. The Morrisburg ice consists of 4 hours on Sunday evenings, and there are 6 hours of ice in Chesterville.

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The competitive teams, Midget B, Bantam C, and Peewee C are playing as part of the Ottawa District Women's Hockey Association and do a fair amount of travelling as they are playing teams from Carleton Place, Smiths Falls, Perth, Nepean, Ottawa, Kanata, and Gloucester.

The Ottawa District Women's Hockey Association posts standing on its website. According to these standings, the Peewee team is in 3rd place with 3 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. The Bantam team has only 3 games recorded in the standings: 1 loss and 2 ties. The Midget girls are struggling with 4 losses recorded in the standings.

Game schedules and statistics can be found at www.odwha.ca as well as other information about the league.

The executive of the SDGHA includes Karen MacDonald as vice president and referee in chief, Lori-Anne Davies as registrar, Lynn Thurler as treasurer, Bruce Wells as secretary and ice scheduler, Ron Gibson as equipment manager, and Cathy Gilmer as fundraiser. Dale Adams resigned as president last summer when his daughter decided to focus on figure skating.

The organization is seeking new people to serve on the executive as many of the parents will be resigning next year as their daughters are playing at the midget level.

Lions Extend Winning Streak to Four Games

The Morrisburg Lions completed a weekend sweep of their games this weekend and now find themselves three games above the five hundred mark and now have a little bit of breathing room from the fifth place Akwesasne Wolves.

After dropping an 8-6 decision to the Akwesasne Wolves on October 29, the Lions have come on strong with a four game winning streak and have outscored their opponents 35-14 over those four games. A big part of that winning is the play of veterans Chad Galipeau, Ryne Gove, Cory Gove and Justin Elliott. Galipeau and the Gove brothers find themselves holding down the top three scoring spots in the St. Lawrence Division.

This past weekend the Charlan Rebels were in town Friday night to face-off against the Lions and after the two periods of play the teams were deadlocked at two goals apiece. The Lions showed their offensive side and poured in five third period goals to secure the win. Chad Galipeau scored two in the win, while Ian McKay, Ryne Gove, Cory Gove, Ryan Wong and Justin Elliott all had singles. Michel Bouchard turned aside twenty-five shots to earn the win.

On Sunday evening the Lions traveled west on the 401 to visit the second place Gananoque Islanders. The Islanders owned the first period and ended up scoring a power-play and short-handed goal to lead the Lions 2-0. Once again it was time for the Gove and Galipeau show as they scored four power-play goals over the next two periods to finish off the Islanders by a score of 7-3. Scoring for the Lions were Ryne Gove (2), Cory Gove (2), Tyler Lafortune (2) and Justin Elliott with a single marker. Chad Galipeau earned five assists in the win. Andrew Pearson stopped twenty-five shots for the win.

Next up for the Lions is the Akwesasne Wolves as they are in Morrisburg on November 17. The puck drops at 8:30pm.

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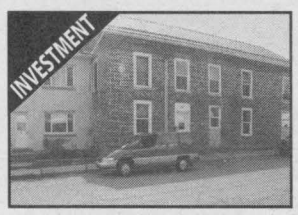

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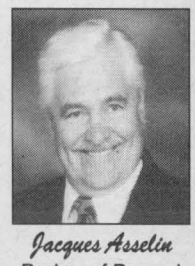
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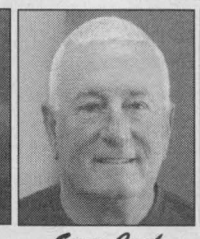
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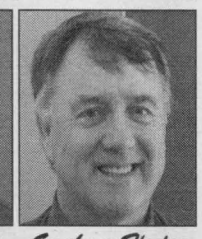
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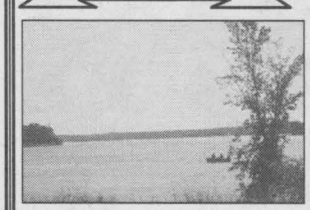
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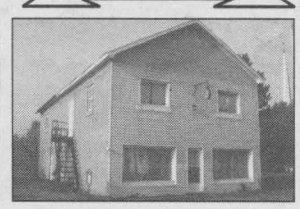
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The Nationview Public School Cross Country team participated in the Iroquois Locks Cross Country Meet and in the L.G.E.S.A.A. Cross Country Championships this fall. Nationview entered a team of 78 students in grades 1-8 in the Iroquois Locks competition. Nationview runners performed very well. The top finishers were as follows: Novice Girls - Kyleigh Jampen; Novice Boys - Owen Guy; Pee Wee Girls - Victoria Corkery; Pee Wee Boys - Mitchell Melenhorst ; Junior Girls - Nadine VanDodewaard; Junior Boys - Nevin Guy; Senior Girls – Randi Melenhorst; Senior Boys Dustin Tinkler and Slater Koekkoek.

Nevin Guy placed 3rd out of all competitors in his division at this meet.

The junior and senior team also participated at the L.G.E.S.S.A. Championships in Brockville. Nationview's team of 32 runners competed against 1172 runners from all across the Upper Canada region. The top finishers in this meet were as follows: Pee Wee Girls - Victoria Corkery; Pee Wee Boys – Jacob Thurler; Junior Girls - Nikki Devries; Junior Boys - Nevin Guy; Senior Girls Randi Melenhorst; Senior Boys – Joshua Ruffo. The top four runners of Nationview's Pee Wee Boy's team, Jacob Thurler, Cameron Chayer, Mitchell Melenhorst and Gavin Anderson, finished in 6th place out of all schools participating. The coaches, Ms. Angela Young, Ms. Kate Jackson, and Mrs. Nada Marcellus, congratulate all runners who practised every day and demonstrated excellent sportsmanship at both meets.

Iroquois Legion MIxed Dart League Standings
November 10

Place	Teams	Wins
1	#1 If I had a Team	42
2	#8 Towns Clowns	41.5
3	#2 Happy Gang	39
4	#4 Four Musketeers	34
5	#6 Dead Ringers	32
6	#10 The Go Getter's	30.5
7	#3 The 39ers	29.5
8	#5 Wolf's	28
9	#9 Bull Shooters	19.5
10	#7 FNGs	19

High Score	Score
Arnold Keeler	140
Duane Kirker	134
Coralee Sanderson	121
Sarah Greenough	103

Bantam House continues winning streak

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The scoring began just 19 seconds into the game when Derek Hutt defeated the Kemptville goalie on a pass from Stephen Gellner.

The Bantam C House Lions continued their winning streak by defeating Kemptville by a score of 3 to 2 in a home game on Saturday, November 11.

The scoring began just 19 seconds into the game when Derek Hutt scored the first goal on the Kemptville goalie with a nice pass from Stephen Gellner.

The Kemptville team tied the game early in the second period, but a goal by Stephen Gellner assisted by Dustin Blok and Sam Plamondon put the Lions back in the lead.

The Kemptville team, however, scored a second goal in the period to tie the game at 2 to 2 going into the third. Stephen Gellner scored an unassisted goal in the last period to allow the Lions to win by a score of 3 to 2. Tyler Kelly was in nets for the Lions.

In league play on the November 3, the Bantam C House hosted South Grenville, winning the game 11 to 0. The first period of play saw 5 goals by the Lions. The first goal was scored by Stephen Gellner, who also scored the second goal on a pass from Nick Tupper. Eric Heldens scored the Lions third goal on passes from Derek Hutt and David Baird. Robert Zandbergen then put the Lions up by 4 with assists going to Donovon Hogan and Andrew Beatson.

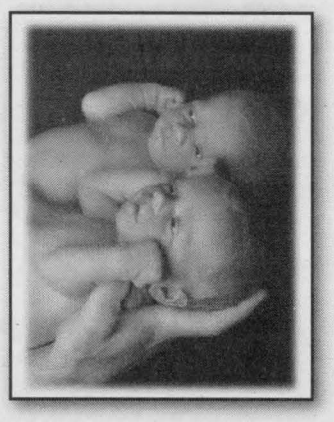
Kyle Saunders scored the fifth goal with help from Dustin Blok and Eric Heldens. In the second period the Lions scored 3 more goals. Donovon Hogan scored from Robert Zandbergen and Nick Tupper, Eric Heldens scored from Donovon Hogan, and Nick Tupper scored with help from Dustin Blok.

In the third period Robert Zandbergen scored with the assist going to Donovon Hogan. Kyle Saunders scored from Jared Gibson and Derek Hutt, and Andrew Beatson scored from Kyle Saunders. The final score was 11 to 0, with the shut-out going to Ryan Gilmer.

The Bantam C House team is coached by Mitch Hutt. Glen Blok and Larry Heldens are assistant coaches, Ron Gibson is trainer, and the team is managed by Tom Beatson and Roseann O'Beirn.



God's Gift from Heaven has arrived



Michael and Debbie are proud to announce the arrival of identical twin grandsons on July 13th, 2006. Proud parents are Wendy and Andre Gagnon. Big brother Ian can't wait to teach them all he knows about trucks.

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These cute fellows are great-grandsons to Lee and Jean Shaver of Iroquois, and Grandma Higgins of Vernon B.C., and nephews of Sherri Dixon of Winchester Springs. Watchful grandparents from above are Grandpa Bernie, Grandma Phyliss and Grandma Ellen.

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Morrisburg Curling Club

Sydney Schnurr, our Little Rocks coach, reports that she has 30 students, and is looking for people able to come out on one occasion each to help her on the ice. One night has already been spoken for by a volunteer. She asks that those interested sign up on the sheet by the kitchen. Sydney tells us there are also 10 bantam curlers and ten juniors. Our young athletes do well in competition, and with some help to hone their skills, they'll be off curling throughout Eastern Ontario again this year.

Alice Thompson, Susan McIntosh, Sandra Beckstead and Dorothy Culkin drove to Cornwall last Monday for a senior ladies' bonspiel. They played teams from Russell and Prescott, had a good time, and brought home prizes.

Three Russell teams came to Morrisburg for their first Friendly Mixed match with us last week. Wally McDonald, Susan McIntosh, Doug Jarvis and Cheryl Thompson tied with their opponents. However, the other two local teams were not so kind. Alice Thompson, Bob Burgess and Walter Reid, and Don O'Brien, Dave King, Gerry Thompson and Dorothy Culkin won handily. It was a very pleasant morning, visiting with old friends from our sister club, and making new friends during the morning. The contests were followed by a filling lunch. Unfortunately, there were no jokes or stories afterwards on this occasion. Our curlers will be paying a return visit to Russell in January.

On Wednesday, one of our senior ladies foursomes competed in Richmond. Alice Thompson, Susan McIntosh, Dorothy Culkin and Sharon Van Allen defeated teams from Carleton Heights and Perth, and finished third out of fourteen teams. They returned home with fine prizes and raved about an excellent lunch and a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Friday saw a senior mixed team, Steve Thompson, Susan McDonald, Wayne Pulfer and Alice Thompson venture west for a bonspiel in Prescott. They played two tight matches against Kemptville opponents, but came out on the short end of both contests.

On the weekend, John Toonders, Leanne McCooeye, and Allan and Heather Black entered a mixed bonspiel in Cornwall. They played a game Friday night and two on Saturday against teams from Cornwall and other clubs. While they didn't come home as champions, they cleaned up at the prize table and enjoyed the huge, two-day event.

This week, one of our senior ladies' teams has a full day planned at Brockville, and senior men's foursomes are entered in bonspiels at neighbouring clubs.

Saturday is a busy day, with the annual Women's Invitational Bonspiel being held at the local club. Meanwhile, the Wilson and Cooper mixed teams will be in Winchester for the annual Gamble competition. We'll have all of the results in the paper next Wednesday.

Our Club Board of Directors meets next Monday night, with a number of important items on the agenda. President Joe McCooeye reports that Greta McGann was able to arrange for a new bar fridge for the lounge. The challenge will be to get the big old cooler through the doors, and to get the new one in. Is anyone looking for a large, used cooler? Does anyone have a suggestion as to how to extract it from the bar?

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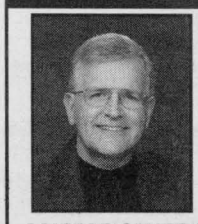

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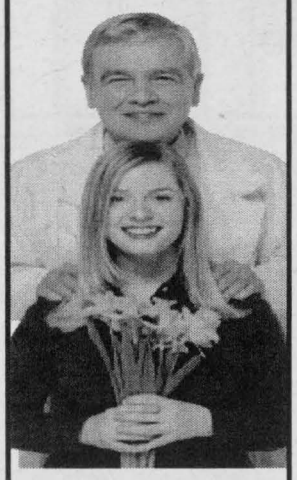

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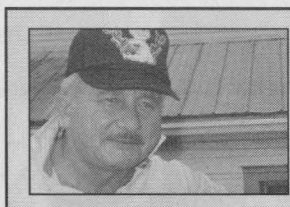

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Joe Kotlarchuck, who left so suddenly November 19, 2004

It was in dreary old November,
We stood by an open grave
and watched them lower our
loved one
we would have given anything
to save
but we know our thoughts
couldn't wake
that soul in its silent play
So we lower'd our hearts
beside him
and saddly walked away.
You are so wonderful to think
about
but so hard to live without.

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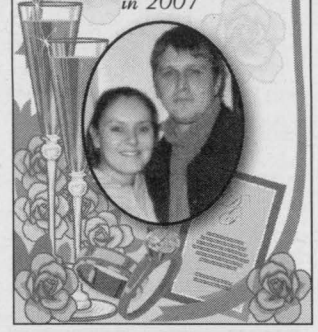

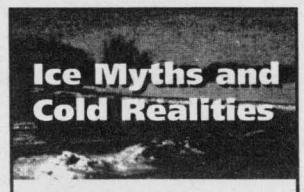

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Students and staff from the Iroquois Public School went to the Legion Branch 370 hall on Friday to share their Remembrance Day with Legion members. The students and teachers from the school planned special events for the occasion. The students formed two choirs who sang.

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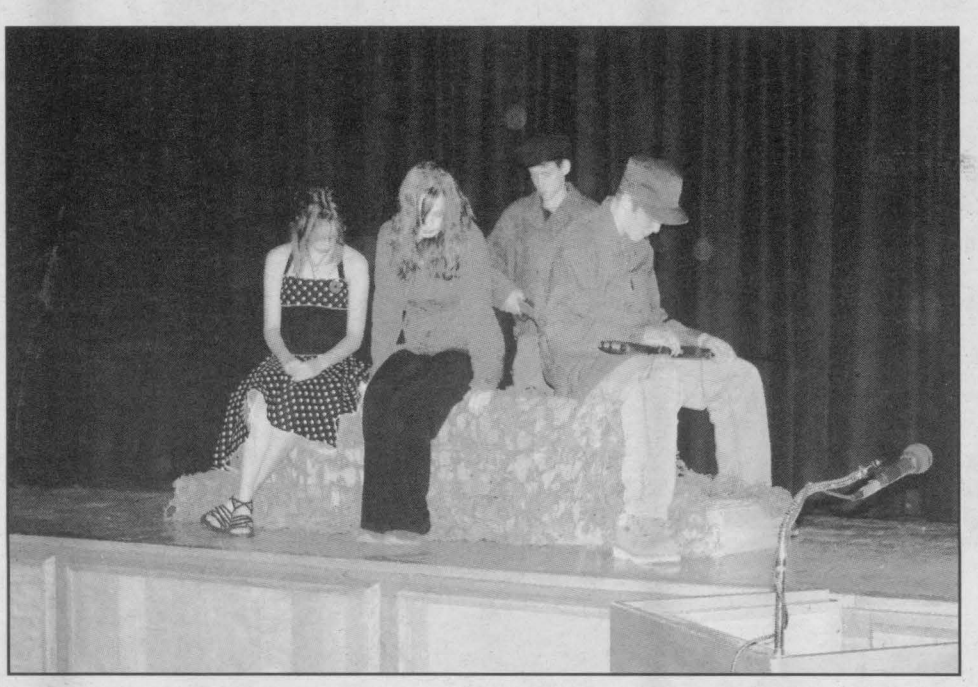

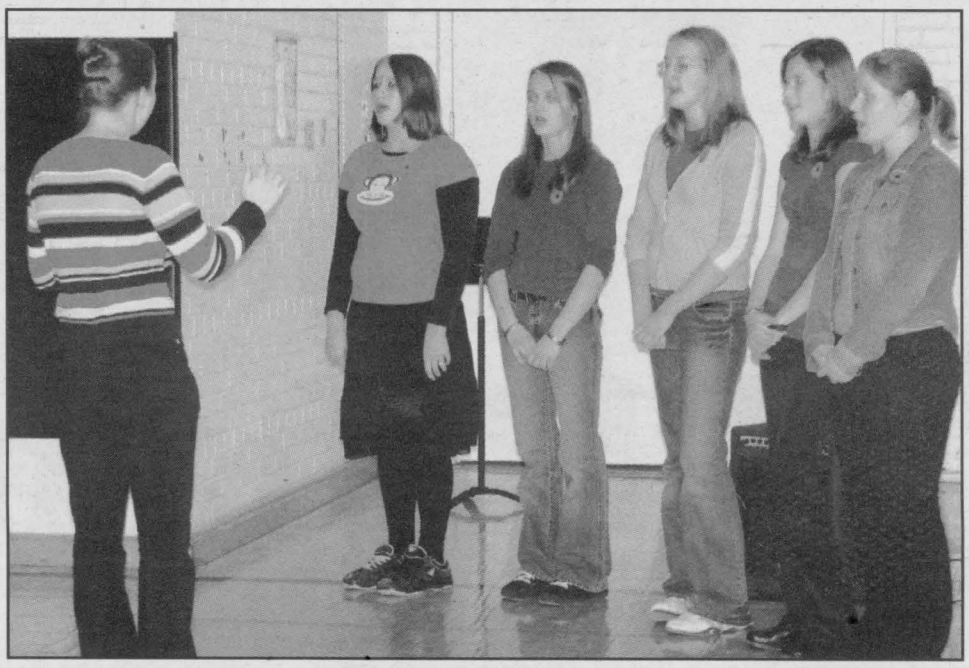

Students at the Seaway District High School held their own Remembrance Day service complete with dramatizations and singing. In the school choir above are: left to right: Choir Conductor, Tammy Shaw, Hilary McQuaide, Ally Howard, Brittany Dekieine, Kristyn Zanbergen and Fiona Terry.

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Remembrance Day ceremonies held at Morrisburg Legion

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 had a full house on Saturday, November 11 as members of the public came out to honour Canada's war dead and give thanks to its veterans.

The service began with the entrance of veterans, legionnaires, attending parties, and the marching on of The Colours. The audience then rose to join in the singing of the national anthem, and an opening prayer.

While still standing, the audience also sang the hymn, 'O God Our Help in Ages Past'.

Next on the agenda was a responsive Psalm 30:1-5, and then a Scripture Reading from Revelation 7:13-17 read by Father Neil Williams of the Presbyterian Church. This year's address was presented by Reverend Craig Bowers of the Morrisburg Anglican Church who spoke on the topic of justice.

The Reverend began his address by asking the audience to imagine that he was standing at a place in time where a panorama of the ages stretched before him, and he could choose any 'when' in time to live his life.

With his words, the Reverend painted a picture of John Cabot's and Jacques Cartier's vision of a new continent, pristine and untouched. Wolfe and Montcalm on the fields of Abraham was offered up as a possibility.

The Reverend also spoke of Vimy Ridge where our gallant men and woman fought so bravely and our nation was truly born, as well as the battles of WW II where his uncles served in battles such as Dieppe.



This year's Silver Cross Mother was one of the first to lay a wreathe at the Remembrance Day Ceremonies held at the Morrisburg Legion on November 11.

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Another point in time that the Reverend considered was the early years of the UN when the world put its hope in this body to create a community of peaceful nations.

In the end, the Reverend stated that his chosen time would be the early part of the 21st century. People in our time are nervous about the wars we are fighting and frightened about the wars to come. "But only when it is darkest can we see the stars," stated Reverend Bowers. "God is at work and people are turning to a faith that will show us the way to peace."

The Reverend urged the audience to live in a just way in their homes, in their schools, and in their work place.

Following the address, the hymn 'O Valiant Hearts' was read in chorus by the attendees, and then a service of remembrance was led by Padre Donne.

The names of the fallen were read, and then the people gathered at the Legion observed two minutes of silence.

The service was concluded with the placing of the wreathes.