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The Winchester District Memorial Hospital gets ready to grow again. Weilding the ceremonial shovel marking the beginning of another era for the hospital are, left to right: CEO Trudy Reid; VP Capital Development Phil Marleau; Minister Smitherman; MPP Jim Brownell; Bruce Rowsell, WDMH Board Chair.

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WDMH digs in for the future

BY ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

The Honourable George Smitherman was in Winchester on Monday, August 27 to announce that construction in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital redevelopment project is imminent. "This is a proud community with a powerful capacity to affect the kind of changes that are long overdue," stated Smitherman at the ground-breaking ceremony. "I am proud to be part of a government that believes the best health care you can get is the kind you get close to home." Smitherman went on to state that by the time the hospital is set to celebrate its 60th anniversary in 2008 the redevelopment should be well underway.

The vision of a modernized and expanded district hospital is one that is well supported by the community as has been demonstrated by the $15,000,000 raised by individuals, businesses and organizations in the area. In addressing the audience, the hospital's CEO Trudy Reid, said a special thank-you to all the individuals who donate time in order to help the community realize this dream. She also thanked the Honourable George Smitherman and the McGuinty government on behalf of the 90,000 people who are served by the hospital. MPP Jim Brownell was thanked by the Chair of the Hospital Board, Bruce Rowsell, for his hard work and commitment to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. "Jim works tirelessly and gives 110%. He has done a lot for this hospital and continues to do a lot."

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SD Council comes up with new water plant payment plan

The South Dundas Council has chosen one of several methods to pay for their new water treatment plant.

The meeting at the Township Hall in Williamsburg on Monday, August 28, featured a full house, vigorous debate and a grudging consensus.

The Council had rescinded its original water plant repayment plans after residents complained that it was too costly and unfair.

The new plan features several differences from the first one including the dropping of vacant lots, a reduction in the number of exempt properties to 30 from 77 and the loss of an option for water users in Morrisburg and Iroquois to make a cash up front payment towards their individual water treatment plant bill.

Including all of South Dundas residents in the calculation reduces the overall cost.

Taxpayers in areas of South Dundas who are out of the water service area will only be paying of the interest on the 20 year loan that the Township will have to take out to pay for the new plant.

Water users in Morrisburg and Iroquois will be paying the largest portion of the bill.

Mayor Charles Barkley kicked the discussion off saying that his staff had done an excellent job of coming up with different payment scenarios.

The Township will be acting as the banker for the entire deal, borrowing the almost $8 million that represents the Township's part of the overall cost.

A rough estimate would have non residents of Morrisburg and Iroquois having an addition to their annual tax bill of $2.70 a month if their home was assessed at $100,000. A Morrisburg or Iroquois resident with property assesed at $100,000 would have to pay around $15 on top of their regular charge for water use.

An excutive summary of the plan that councillors finally agreed on stated that the plan would incorporate a blended method and an annual Special Area Rate levie against all taxable property in the special rate area.

Added to that an equal monthy charge added to water bills. The length of he billing sequence is to be 20 years.

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The summary stated, "For information prurposes the lowest assessed property in the special rate area would pay a total of $4,144.80 over the 20 year life span of the loan.

The highest assessed property would pay $12,007.20. It should also be noted that approxamatly 50 percent of the residential properties in the special rate area are assessed between $100,000 with approximately 25 percent of the properties assessed below $100,000 and 25 percent assessed above $150,000."

Councillors were unable to completly endorse all of the four options that staff were able to come up with. Some did not like the idea of including property tax assessment as part of the formula.

Others felt that the any plan adopted had to try to address a residents ability to pay without unfairly penalizing those who could.

Not havinig the option of paying upfront upset some councillors but the Mayor pointed out that allowing people to make a one time payment would quickly become a bookkeeping nightmare.

One aspect of the plan that was finally agreed on was the calculation for furture growth. The staff had determined that over the next 20 years 485 new homes would be built in South Dundas.

The potential future growth for the Towenship would represent around $1.5 million in repayment revenues.

As a result, in the calculations of what the Township would owe in total, that $1.5 million was subtracted consequently lowering the over all bill. Councillor Steven Byvelds expressed his concern about that estimation of future growth and wanted the council to adress that part of the calculations before any bylaw was voted on.

The council agreed to discuss that part of the plan in the weeks to come before a final plan was voted on.

The council will be meeting with the public at the Iroqouis Civic Centre on September 27 to listen to the feedback from residents reagrding the plan.

The water plant repayment issue has been a difficult one for councilloors as they all try to come up with a plan that is fair and at tbhe same time is effective.



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Iroquois Legion Branch 370 Newsletter

By Dar

August is and has quickly slipped by and the coming weekend will take us into a nice September long weekend. All sporting events will be resuming play starting with the Cribbage League getting back in play on September 8 at 1:00 pm SHARP! And like I have mentioned before, you do not have to be a Legion member to participate, just show up. Everyone is welcomed. Registration nights for the Iroquois Mixed Dart League will be September 7th and September 14th and it costs $5.00 to register plus $2.00 per night to play. The first night of Darts then will be September 21st. All players are welcome and of course "Age of majority is required".

The Pot of Gold winner was David Haynes who was NOT signed in. Now Comrades the "Pot" is a little sweeter now with it costing us only a "Toonie".

The Friday meal is to be baked ¼ chicken, potatoes, gravy and veggies. Dessert is rhubarb strawberry crisp and ice cream.

At Euchre one week ago, there were six tables. Taking the first prize was Willis Douglas while Garfield Wright claimed the second prize. Jean Whitford managed to pick-up the third prize while Jack Shaver and Tina Dewit claimed the skunks.

As the Labour Day long weekend approaches, should you be traveling – drive careful and enjoy yourself and we'll all get together next week.

Until next week – Take care.

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The redevelopment project includes the construction of 83,500 square feet and the renovation of another 42,600 square feet with the result being a total rebuild and expansion of acute inpatient services, obstetrics & gynaecology, emergency rooms, intensive care, operating/endoscopy and recovery rooms as well as diagnostic imaging including CT scanner and bone mineral density units.

In response to questions regarding the shortage of long term care beds in the area, Minister Smitherman said that his government was poised to announce initiatives aimed at supporting seniors as they age. Local Health Integration Networks will help develop strategies for how investment will best enhance care in the various regions of Ontario.

The Deputy Mayor of South Dundas, Robert Gillard, was on hand for the ground-breaking ceremony and reiterated how the community has demonstrated a true commitment to health care through its fundraising efforts. "I'd like to know of any other community that could have raised this much money." Gillard also pointed out that the hospital project will be a great boon to the construction industry in this area.

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Iroquois highlights over the years

Iroquois -1987

Irene Haldane became a millionaire. Her Super Lotto finally came in.

Jamie Adams walked without medical equipment to aid her. She wore a metal neck brace for support and used a walker or wheelchair. Her future looks brighter.

John Haldane is making arrangements for a building to provide washroom facilities in Victoria Park.

Share the Flame applications give some Canadians a chance to carry Olympic Torch one kilometre along its route to Calgary on December 17.

Jim Lewis of Matilda became newest member of local firefighters.

Paul Webb requested council to support him as he endeavours to open up Historic Galup Canal west of locks to give access to boats. Caldwell Consumer's Plant will undergo expansion plans by end of year. Dying operations will be transferred from Dunville to Iroquois. Jamie Adams returned to Baltimore to shed her neck brace and to find out how neck fusing is progressing.

Peter Swank made plans to build a 20 unit three storey apartment unit north of post office. Last unit was filled Spt '87.

News Editor for Chieftan, Don Moore, retired from newspaper.

A load of P.C.B. from Iroquois is to be moved from Iroquois to a storage facility in Cornwall.

S.D.H.S. annual Air Band Competition enabled them to donate $500.00 to Cancer Society.

Seaway Lawn Service opened in village.

Styles and Mclntosh sold their business after 30 years of service to the area.

David Stevens Memorial Relay Track Meet at S.D.H.S. seen over 500 young athletes participate.

Iroquois Taxes increase 5%.

Lions Club celebrate 40th anniversary.

W.L. Peters Furniture and Appliances opened new store in Iroquois Plaza in former A & N. Store.

Secret of an Iroquois Indian Village were unlocked by archeologists at Maynard. A major find, the dig was conducted by Colonel James Pendergast and staff.

L.C.B.O. celebrated 60 years changing with the times, and realization that drinking and driving don't mix. Gladys Parks was given the O.K. from council to open and sell home-made items but not retail selling-New addition to the Iroquois Legion Building was officially opened and honour given to Ed and Monica Hitchinson for their distinguished and long service to Branch 370.

Great Shakes changed to Linda Johnston -Manager.

S.D.H.S. named their top athletes Troy Suddard and Kim Bucking.

I.P.S. received a portable classroom to alleviate the over crowding at school.

Lawn bowling Championship in Kingston seen Lois Roberts, Jean Marsden and Janet Davis bring home the Gold.

Iroquois Firefighters took 1st place finish in Annual Eastern Ontario Firefighters Field Day at Maitland.

Ed P. Thompson was honoured on his retirement as Director of Social Services for the United Counties.

Iroquois Summer Festival another success. Haldane Park was dedicated in a special ceremony.

July - Swank's new apartment complex nears completion. Former Texaco Service Station is slated for demolition to make room for parking lot.

Trans Canada pipelines Limited are planning to expand with the U.S. Natural Gas Market. Approval should come next year so a crossing under the St. Lawrence River near Iroquois can begin.

Iroquois and area have been saddened by the death of Johnny Haldane at age 66. He was named "Citizen of the Year" at Summer Festival this year. Iroquois council accepted Rick Leroy back into council to replace John Haldane. 800 or more lock operators and maintenance workers with St. Lawrence Seaway have voted for a strike after 8 months of negotiations. School year starting in September 1987, will see a number of changes to the staff and property of area schools. Aids education was also started in area schools this fall.

Another ship has gone aground near Ogden Island.

City of Brockville is taking the initiative on recycling in the Waste Management Study Area and the Village of Iroquois is tied into this designated group.

Iroquois 1988

Dredging is underway on Galop Canal to make ready for new boat yard.

Local businessman S.A. Thompson is sadly missed by community.

Jim and Ruth Styles celebrated 43rd wedding anniversary.

Appreciation night for business people at Matilda Hall: Two more municipalities have joined S.D.E.D.C.

Mr. T.R. Leger, Director of Education in S.D.G. retires after 15 years as Director and Secretary of the Board.

Drugs and Aids Awareness - Key themes at I.P.S. Iroquois Councillors decide against Summer Festival Parade due to lack of interest and participation.

Ross Video receives grant for research and development totalling $642,767.00 Overcrowding a real problem at Iroquois Public School.

Waste study in second stage. Bank of Montreal employees adapt to new I.B.M. Computer.

Iroquois Council passed budget with 6.2% hike. Iroquois Cubs take part in Trees for Canada Program.

Iroquois Village puts BIA in motion. They will add trees and beaches along sidewalk, picnic tables to mini mall and wheel chair access over the curbs. David and Diane Lee have Taxi License for Iroquois.

New manager Mary-Ellen Markwell at BIBA. Fire Department in Iroquois is seeking financial assistance to construct addition to Fire Hall. B.I.A. chairman Jacques Asselin announces plans for future in plaza...painted murals on brick walls. Summer Festival held July 9-17 - events baseball, pony rides, books & bake sales, movies, lawn socials, sidewalk sales, bingo, barbeques, lawn bowling and an air band contest. Swimming instructors at Iroquois beach; B.Turner, B. Adair, I. Farlinger, S.Watson. S & F. Freshmart donated $677.00 to Bicycle Path Fund.

U.C. congregation says good-bye to Rev. Klaehn, wife Lisa, children Nathan, Donald and Alissa as he takes up a new charge in Brantford, Ont. New Council: E.P. Thompson - Deputy Reeve, councillors, Clare Brown, Wilf Gibbons, Ron Millar, John McAllister acclaimed Reeves chair after a six year absence on the municipal service. E.P. Thompson appointed to Housing Authority in Cornwall and area.

Pallet Workshop hosted by Iroquois Enterprises as representatives from Japan, U.S. and European Countries scrutinized the methods used by Canadian pallet builders.

I.U. Church celebrates 188th anniversary with over 300 people.

Reeve Frank Rooney calls it quits after 16 years in local politics.

Jamie Adams preparing for another operation at Baltimore. Surgery this time will be on knees and hips.

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Editorial Page



A blue jay stopped for a sunflower seed snack in Iroquois on the weekend.

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Back to School

There is a season for everything and this week we run into another one.

It is the "back to school" season. Parents from all over, will be scrambling to get those school supplies, new school clothes, and new expectations.

Every new school year will mean a number of things to students. There will be those first timers who will be moving from Grade 8 to the next and to many the scariest step, Grade 9.

Toddlers of all shapes and sizes will be heading for the Iroquois Public School for their first taste of the world outside their homes. The end of summer is heralded by a number of events and getting the kids back to school is one of the more obivious ones. The annual trek to the end of the laneway to wait for that school bus begins once more and local mercahnts get ready to sell more pencils and pens. At the various schools in the area teachers are coming away from summer break and getting ready for another year. All in all the week students go back to school is a tangible sign of the arrival of fall.

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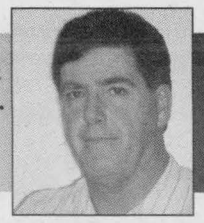
A thought... *from me to you*

by Joseph Morin
Editor



I finally have something to say about my no smoking efforts.

A report has been released that clearly indicates that the government's no-smoking ban in public places has caused a drop in the smoking population.

Your first reaction may be to think that this past winter all of the smokers who obeyed the law, and took their addiction outside died of pneumonia. In the end the opposite is true. Going outside into the raging blizzards and sub-zero temperatures along the St. Lawrence Seaway made the health and the overall physical condition of smokers healthier.

The mind numbing temperatures killed any and all invading germs that would result in a nasty cold and the wind and snow toughened smokers all up.

Seriously though, quitting smoking can be very difficult to do. I lasted 14 weeks the first time and was determined to see the ordeal through, however after several encounters with irrational and dysfunctional people I broke down and took solace in that first cigarette.

Of course the first one was followed by the second one several days later and eventually I was forced to declare defeat. This time around I am trying to manage to cut my cancer causing habit down to the point where I am hoping that soon I will be wondering why I am smoking at all.

I have talked to a great many people who used to smoke and were able to kick the habit. Some tried unsuccessfully several times to stop, while other availed themselves of the latest in stop smoking techniques. It seems that the decision to quit smoking has to be made right in the heart. Its almost the same as forcing yourself to fall out of love.

The addiction that nicotine gives us smokers as a gift that keeps on giving, is only one of the many challenges confronting those who want to quit smoking. The other, is the genuine comfort that comes from a ritual often used.

As I wander down the no smoking trail I have to admit that I might be better if cigarettes were simply not available.

I have devised a new plan which is to me not as hard on my habit as the original one was. I am determined to smoke less each day until not smoking becomes my ritual as opposed to smoking up a storm.

All of that being said I have to apologize to the all of the non-smokers out there who could care less about my smoking habit and were reading this column in the hopes of finding something enlightening.

The report that suggests that the smoking demon has been slain for all Canadians is misleading in that we all know smokers who are willing to pay more for cigarettes and smoke them outside during a hurricane to get their fix.

The report on the effects of the Ontario smoking ban in public places states that the ban has helped 27 percent of smokers quit within two years of the ban being implemented. Between 2000 and 2006 the number of smokers dropped across Canada from 24 percent to 18 percent.

The government's approach to smoking and getting rid of the habit for millions of Canadians has been good and bad.

The government knew ahead of time that as more people quit, the money from cigarette taxes would drop. The easy solution was to raise the taxes, which they did and continue to do to make up the difference. That was a rather unethical and shoddy move on their part but the various smoking bans were a good idea.

Iroquois, Ontario

THE CHIEFTAIN

Runners raise $630 in Marathon of Hope

Taken from the Chieftain edition, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1984

About 20 enthusiasts joined in Sunday's Terry Fox Marathon of Hope Run here and raised $630 to research methods to best cancer.

Dundas County Campaign Chairman, Don Fairweather, who organized the first run in southern Dundas says that the run was a good start for an event which he hopes will become a fixture.

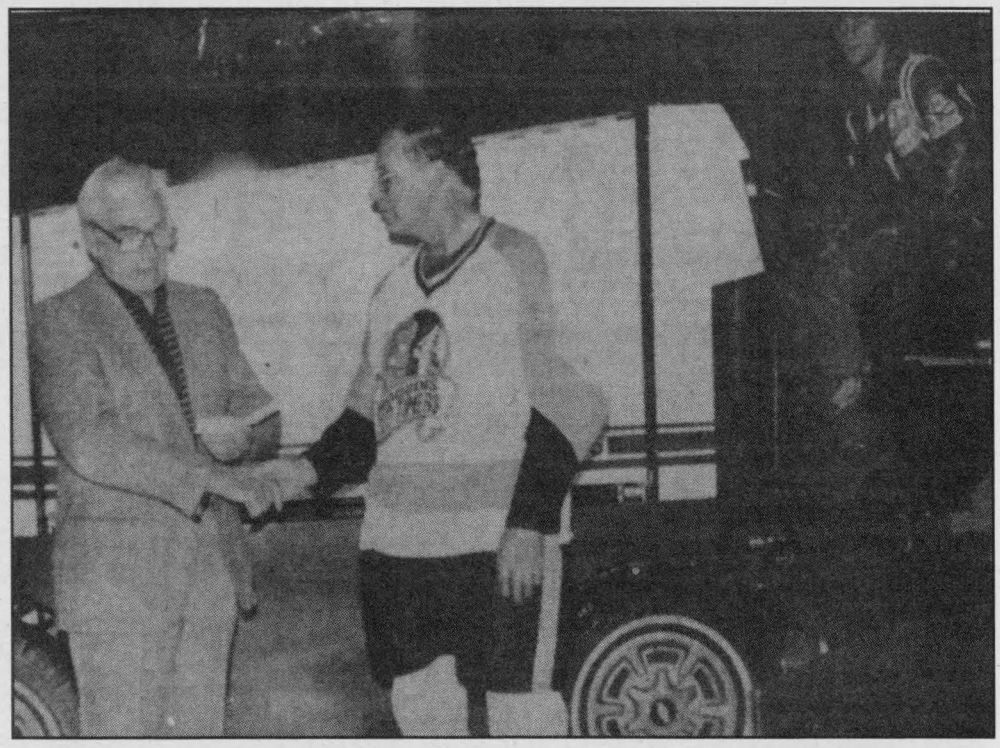
Mr. Fairweather said the age range went from 15 to 50 years and he was pleased with the adult turnout.

"It's a step in the right direction and we will build on that for next year," said Mr. Fairweather.

Other Dundas runs were held Sunday in Winchester and Chesterville and Mr. Fairweather said the Ontario co-ordinators were expecting to exceed last year's record total.

In all of Canada, there were more than 1,700 individual communities sponsoring the Terry Fox Run. Mr. Fairweather said participants can turn over pledge monies to any Canadian chartered bank made out to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. He added that other activities prevented the participation of some people who had expressed an interest and noted at they can still contribute to the fund by making a donation directly at any bank.

He offered thanks to Seaway District High School Grade 11 students who assisted and to Ron's Pro Hardware for donations of drinking glasses.



On behalf of the Iroquois Oldtimers hockey club, Ted Styles, right, presents a $500 cheque to Cardinal Deputy-Reeve Jim Borrett last Sunday. The cheque goes to help pay for the new Olympia ice resurfacing machine purchased by the community centre board. Driving the machine is Tim Mathieu.

Bellerose out to fight world hunger

As he ended his day in Iroquois last Friday Gaeten Bellrose looked remarkably fresh for a man who had just run from Brockville as part of his Windsor to Quebec City marathon which he hopes will raise funds for fighting world hunger. This is the first of a 6-year project to run around the world raising funds. Next year, Mr. Bellerose will run in Africa.

The Hamilton resident has formed a non-profitable charitable organization with a board of directors to oversee the project.

The first stage of the run began August 8 in Windsor and the objective from there to Quebec is to raise $100,000. The long-term objective of the 6 –year project is $100 million. Donations for Bellerose be made out to the Gaetan Bellrose Food For All International Run Foundation, 25 Augusta Street, Hamilton.



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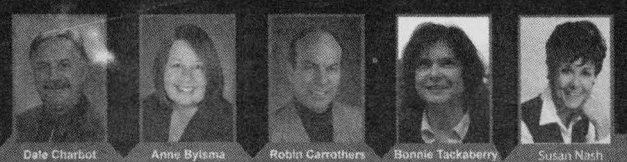

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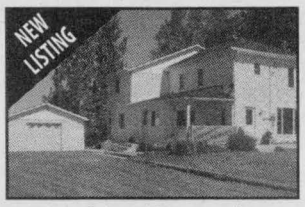

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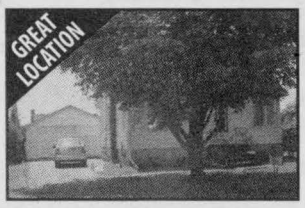

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Naomi's Family Resource Centre to hold self-esteem workshop

BY ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

Naomi's Family Resource Centre will be holding a positive self-esteem workshop over a ten week period starting on September 18. The participants will meet every Tuesday from 10 am until 11:30 am and the program will be run by experienced facilitators. The workshop, which is funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, is the third one being offered by Naomi's on this theme. According to Naomi's staff, the popularity of the first two workshops precipitated the planning of the third.

Poor self-esteem can contribute to depression, anxiety and stress, and sometimes leads to hostility, anger, and distrust of others. Some other symptoms include social difficulties, and participation in abusive and unhealthy relationships. People with positive self-esteem, on the other hand, demonstrate overall life satisfaction and engage in healthy relationships.

The workshop will have a maximum of ten participants in order to ensure that all the women taking part have an opportunity to voice their opinions and share their concerns. The participants will be offered a number of tools and strategies to help them build on positive and practical ways to improve their outlook on life, as well as gaining insight into understanding how feelings and thoughts influence daily living.

The workshop is offered free of charge, as are all of the Naomi's Family Resource Centre's services. In order to assist women wanting to take part in the workshop, Naomi's will help with transportation and childcare costs.

Naomi's Family Resource Centre has been operating for 20 years and has served 1367 families during that time. The centre offers a number of services such as a residential program, a children's program, and a transitional and housing support program.

The residential program offers confidential, safe and secure emergency housing for women 16 years and over who have been physically, emotionally, verbally, or sexually assaulted, threatened or harassed. There is also a 24 hour crisis line along with counseling and support services.

The children's program is aimed at children growing up in violent homes who are affected by the abuse they hear and see. The children's program offers a nonviolent, safe environment and opportunities for children to appropriately and creatively express their feelings.

A support worker assists women establishing themselves to live a violence free life by helping with housing and investigating community resources as well as opportunities to undertake further education.

Naomi's Family Cen is funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and was created when a need was identified by residents of Dundas County.

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September 4 – Shuffleboard. Shuffleboard will resume Tuesday September 4 at 7:00 pm in Matilda Hall. Everybody welcome. For more information contact Dwight & Marion Gilmer at (613) 652-4363.

September 5 – Meeting. The Helping Hands Club of Matilda Township invite and welcome you to our first meeting of our new season at the Matilda Township Hall in Dixon's Corners. Social hour starts at 10:00 am, meeting at 11:00 am and potluck lunch served at 12:00 pm.

September 5 – Registration. The Cardinal Ladies Dart League will be holding their registration at 7:00 pm at the Cardinal Legion. For more information contact (613) 657-3066 or (613) 657-3184.

September 7- Iroquois Mixed Darts. Registration nights are: September 7 and 14th. Friday Night Fun Darts at the Iroquois Legion at 7 pm. $5.00 registration, $2 per night to play. First night of darts is on September 21. All players are welcome. Age of majority required.

September 18 – Support Group. Free women's support group will be offered at Naomi's Family Resource Centre for 10 weeks on Tuesdays from 10:00 am to 11:30 am beginning September 18th. Naomi's will help with transportation and childcare cost where necessary. To register call Naomi's at (613) 774-2838.

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Seaway High School to host Encore courses

BY ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

Retired SDHS teacher, Janeen Wagemans, is pleased to be offering two Encore courses, Computer I and Computer II, at the high school in Iroquois beginning in early September. The Encore Program offers courses designed for students who are 50 years and over. The courses aim not only to inform but also to entertain, and provide a fun experience for all. This will be Janeen Wagemans' second year offering these courses which proved very popular the first time round. Computer I is designed for those with little or no experience with computers. This is Mrs. Wagemans' description of the course. "For this course, I assume that you know nothing or next to nothing about the computer. Information is presented via a projector. I will show you the steps. You observe. I will repeat. Then you try. I encourage classmates to help each other whenever possible. I will repeat the steps again to be sure that everyone is on board before we move to the next step. The first few lessons are rather information heavy because I will be presenting necessary information about the operation of the computer and the nature of Windows. Don't worry! We will get to some hands-on projects as soon as possible!" The course will cover the parts of the computer, understanding Windows, email, and internet exploration. Those who took Computer I last year are welcome to take the course again as the exercises will be different. Computer II will feature a review of things learned in Computer I plus the creation and saving of files, downloading, and cutting, pasting, and copying of data. There will be plenty of opportunity to practice new skills. Janeen Wagemans is also planning on offering a number of 3 hour workshops on such topics as digital photography and the creation of an online newslette or blog. For dates and topics of these workshops visit www.encoreprogram.ca and click on the Iroquois link or contact Janeen Wagesmans. The Computer courses are 10-12 hours in length and the tuition for all courses is $55.20. Computer I will be offered on Tuesdays from September 11 - October 9 between 3:30 - 5:30 pm. Computer II will be offered on Thursdays from September 13 – October 11 between 3:30 – 5:30 pm. Janeen Wagemans can be reached at 613-652-1156. Registration can be accomplished by calling Tara at St. Lawrence College at 613-345-0660 ext 3283.

Morrisburg small business bid fails for now

JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

Plans made by a Morrisburg man to operate a car washing business from his home have been temporarily sidelined.

A request from James [illegible]ith of Morrisburg to have his property on 38 Farlinger Street in Morrisburg rezoned in order for him to operate a car washing and car detailing business was turned down after several of his neighbors complained to the South Dundas Council.

Despite a plea from his immediate next door neighbor and criticism of Mr. Smiths neighbors by another neighbor on the street, the council felt that they had to base their decision on the letters of concern that they had received. Mr. Smith stated, when he heard of the news, that he was going to appeal the decision. Any request for re-zoning can be denied for a variety of reasons however any decision the council makes can be appealed within 20 days by the applicant. Mr. Smith, who is unable to work due to health reasons says that the auto detailing shop is a dream for him. He built a large garage behind his house to accommodate it.

The debate about whether to allow or disallow the zoning change took place on Monday, August 20 at the South Dundas council chambers in Williamsburg.

The Manager of Planning and Enforcement, Donald Lewis presented a series of recommendations to the council regarding the request. One of them was that he wanted the council to hold off on their decision a week or two until he had had a chance to follow up on some of the complaints. The change in zoning from Residential to Residential SPpecial Exemption 13 and that would allow a site specific work to be done and would only allow car washing.

"In nineteen years of doing my job," he said to the council, "I have never seen so many variables involved." Mr. Lewis had letters that described a wide range of positive and negative responses to the zoning amendment request. "There is a lot of information in these letters, that I would like to find out about," he said. There were few questions by the members of council. Deputy Mayor Robert Gillard explained that he was against the idea and that regardless of how you managed it, a detailing business in a residential area was inappropriate. Mayor Barkley seemed to be leaning towards giving Mr. Lewis some time to verify some of the concerns that had been expressed in the letters but all of the other councillors wanted a decision to be made right then. Councillor Jones asked his fellow councillors how the Township would police the business to ensure that the concerns of neighbours were not realized.

The neighbors present at the meeting told the council that they were concerned about noise and chemical pollution as well as the possibility that Mr. Smith would try to expand his business. Mr. Lewis assured the council that the zoning change would not allow any other activity other than car washing and detailing. No body work is permitted as well as oil changes and other more intrusive automobile activities.

The council had voted to make a decision and all of the councillors had something to say about the issue prior to the vote. Councillor Graham said that he appreciated what Mr. Smith was trying to do but that he was doing it in the wrong place.

Mr. Smith has built a large garage on his property for the express purpose of setting up a detailing shop, mistakenly believing that a detailing shop unlike other occupations such as hairdressing, for example would fall under the residential zoning list of occupations that were allowed. Mr. Smith has regular customers in the community who feel that he is doing a great and needed job. Councillor Jones mentioned, "It seems to me it has grown to something that should not be allowed on a residential property."

Mayor Barkley was disappointed in the outcome of the vote. He voted for the request while the other four councillors voted against it. "For what it is worth I am in favor of it," said the Mayor as Councillors got ready to vote. "He is doing nothing wrong in washing and waxing cars. He told the council and the spectators at the meeting that it was up to the Township to tell Mr. Smith what he could and not do and that he was not going to be telling the Township what to do. The issue seems to be that the site specific zoning amendment, when granted, has to be followed. Any concerns from neighbours would be dealt with. The neighbours of Mr. Smith made several presentations expressing their concerns about what would happen if the amendment went ahead. Mr. Tom Taylor stated that he was concerned about any possible environmental impacts on the local environment. Mr. Taylor said that Mr. Smith was starting off with washing cars but that could also include degreasing engines. "What happens to the waste water," he asked. Another neighbour, Mr. Sam Casselman told the council that there had been no plan to tell people where this business was headed. He jokingly but pointedly said that if Mr. Smith received permission to go ahead he would, "set up an ice cream stand and a chip stand at the end of his driveway."

"By allowing this we will be setting a precedent" said another neighbour, Mr. Roger Bouchard.

Mr. Lee Madden lives about 500 meters away from Mr. Smith's home. He came to the meeting upset about how his neighbours had handled the situation. He accused his neighbours of acting cowardly. The people against the amendment request had taken out an advertisement earlier in the local paper which, according to Mr. Madden was an attempt to frighten people in the area into being against the request. He felt that the advertisement should have been a letter to the editor. "That got me angry," he said "What you have here is a small business. To me this is another example of a small business which is the life blood of the community."

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South Dundas Economic Matters

Anne Marie Waddell, a local resident for over forty years, is the economic development officer for the Township of South Dundas. edo@southdundas.com

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission strengthens board with five new members

Peter Watson, Chair of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, announced the appointment of five new board members to the Commission's board.

"I am very pleased that the Commission has been able to attract these dedicated and accomplished individuals to its Board," stated Mr. Watson. "They are all community-minded and add new skills to our board at an important time. Fortunately, we have solid representation along the Commission's 200 km expanse in eastern Ontario."

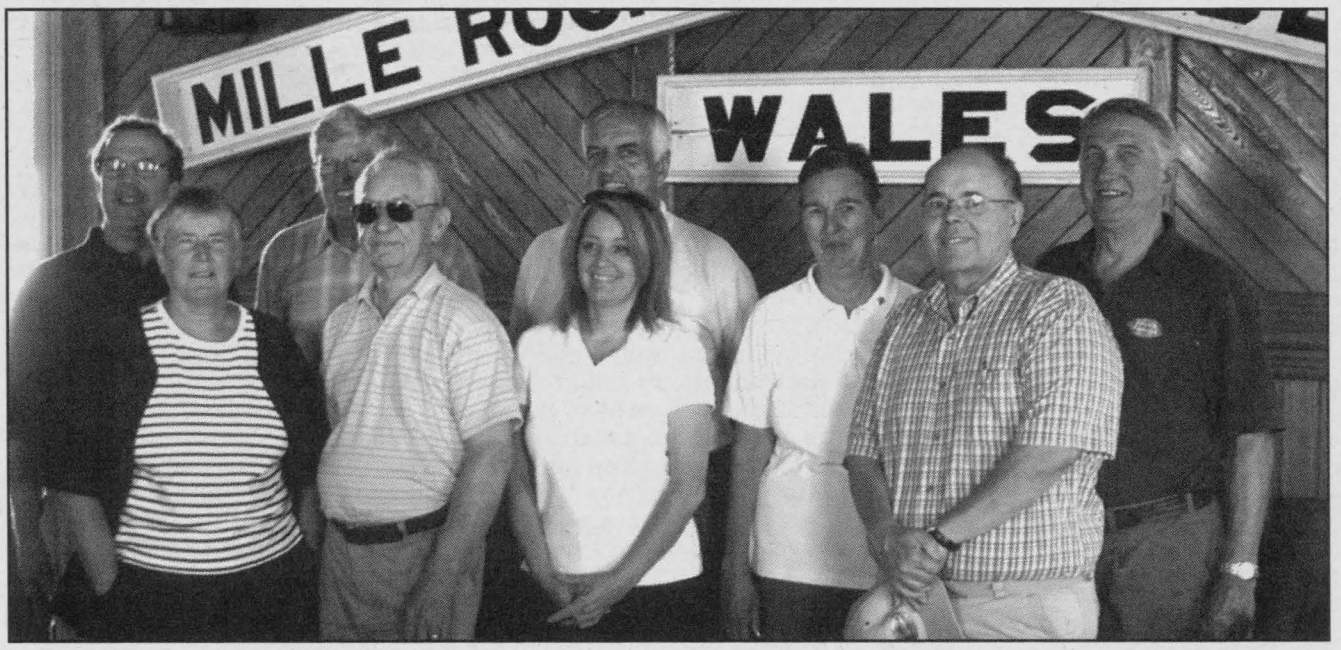
CORNWALL AREA

Linda Wilson Is employed as an Economic Development Officer with the Township of South Glengarry, Mrs. Wilson has also sat on many community boards serving Stormont Dundas and Glengarry along with the City of Cornwall. She has held positions with the Cornwall Community Police Services Board, Eastern Ontario Training Board and the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce Board. An active volunteer, Mrs. Wilson leads the very successful annual United Way Celebration Sleigh Fund Raiser.

Richard Fawthrop is a Public and Chartered Accountant, who has practised for 33 years. He has been actively involved in the community as Founder and Director of Maison P.C. Bergeron House and Community Care Access Centre of the 5 Eastern Counties, Chair of an Advisory Committee for the Board of Governors for St. Lawrence College and Treasurer of the District Alzheimer Society. Mr. Fawthrop continues to practise public accounting and is Director and Treasurer of the St. Lawrence River Institute. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in Administration.

CARDINAL

Norman Gaylord, a long time resident of Cardinal, has recently retired after 42 years working in the accounting department at Casco Inc. in both Cardinal and Montreal. Mr. Gaylord has also been very active in the community, having served two terms on the Cardinal Municipal Council, five years with the Ontario Home Renewal Program, a member of the Cardinal Centennial Committee, and Chairman and member of the Cardinal Recreation Committee. "It is a privilege to serve the people of Ontario as a board member of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, and I am enthusiastic in working towards growing tourism in Eastern Ontario," said Mr. Gaylord.



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KINGSTON

Ineke Garofalo has been an involved volunteer, serving as a member of the Parental Stress Services Board, volunteer with St. Mary's of the Lake, and a member of the Consent and Capacity Board and the Dutch Heritage Villa Board. Ms. Garofalo is also an ESL instructor and in her spare time enjoys reading, swimming, walking and kayaking.

Lloyd Therien, a graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute (now Ryerson University), spent over twenty years in the financial services sector followed by fourteen years as General Manager/partner in a large Eastern Ontario glass business. Now retired, Mr. Therien is an avid historian and is currently the President of the Civil War Round Table of Greater Kingston. Community activities include past vice president of the Kingston Frontenac Home Builders, fundraiser for The Easter Seal Society of Eastern Ontario and a commissioner with the Kingston Township Industrial Commission.

The recent appointments bring the Commission's total board to 12 members. Other Commissioners include **Ron Eamer** (Vice Chair) of Williamstown, **Jeannette Shirley** of Morrisburg, **Bob Scott** of Kingston, **Ruby Antle** of Cornwall, **Jack McIntosh** of Chesterville, and **Isabel Turner** of Kingston. As part of their annual orientation, the board members recently toured all of the Commission's lands and facilities, ranging from the Cornwall area south to Kingston.

United Counties and province give in to Township

BY JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

The South Dundas Council has won a few concessions from the United Counties and the province regarding their official plan.

Almost a year ago the council had appealed the United Counties version of their official plan which labeled some pieces of land in South Dundas as agricultural when the council believed that some of that land should be classed as rural.

Land that is zoned as agricultural has restricted usage attached to it mainly farming. A rural designation allows the owner of the land more latitude when it comes to severances.

Every municipality has to come up with some kind of official plan. Any such plan had to be revisited every five years. Before amalgamation in 1998 there were four different official plans that had to be filed with the United Counties. There was one from Iroquois, Matilda, Williamsburg and Morrisburg. The amalgamated official plan of all four municipalities had to be put together by the South Dundas Council. The United Counties has their own version of an official plan for all of the municipalities that it represents. Ideally the United Counties Official Plan is one that has taken into account all of the individual plans made by separate SD & G municipalities.

While the United Counties was putting their plan together the provincial policies and regulations regarding official plans began to change. As a result the final plan form the counties was not what South Dundas council expected. When the counties came down with their plan the South Dundas Council disagreed with it and launched an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Because of the appeal the province and the united Counties have been working together along with the planner for South Dundas, Mr. J.L. Richard. The result has been a compromise that will give South Dundas a little more of what it expected and a few more rural designations.

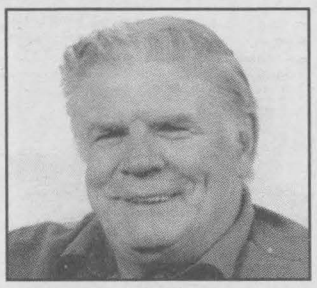
The land affected by the change for agricultural to rural are: part of lots 20 to 24, Concession 2 of the former Township of Matilda south of the electric power transmission line to County Road 40/Stampville Road. Parts of lots 29 and 30 Concession 8, again in the former Township of Matilda south of Pleasant Valley Road to the creek. Parts of lots 16, 17 and 28 and Centre Commons, Concession 3 and parts of lots 17 and 18 and Centre Commons, Concession 2 located west of County Road 8. Another change was that parts of lots 31 to 34, Concession 5 of the former Township of Matilda be re-designated as Rural Settlement Area, being an expansion of Hanesville lying between the South Branch Road and Levere Road. A final change was in the former Williamsburg Township. Parts of lots 25 and 26, concession 2, and parts of lots 25 and 26, Concessions 3 to be shown on the official plan as Future Study Areas and be included in the Counties review of the boundaries of the Settlement Areas.

The compromise means that the council was willing to drop their appeal to the municipal board.

Steve Thompson Writes...

"What I mean by living to one's self is living in the world, as in it, not of . . . It is to be a silent spectator of the mighty scene of things . . . to take a thoughtful, anxious interest or curiosity in what is passing in the world, but not to feel the slightest inclination to make or meddle with it."

–William Hazlitt (1778-1830), On Living to Oneself



Steve Thompson

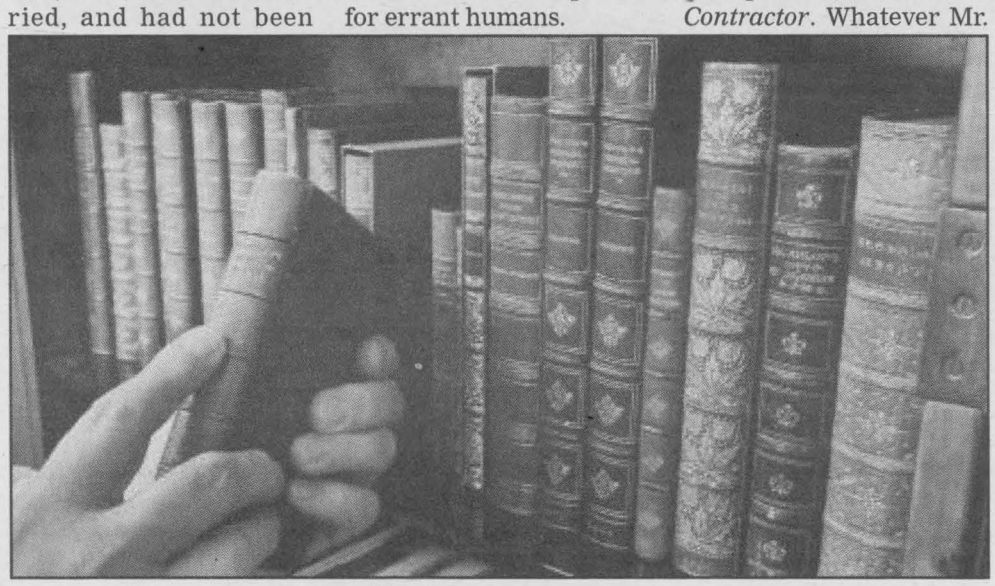
TWO PAIRS OF SHOES

My father did not serve in the armed forces during the Second World War. As a younger man, he had been a member of the Glengarry Highlanders in the Reserves. However, he had broken his leg working on a farm, and was unable to pass the physical exam to join the army when war broke out. This was frustrating for him, as well as an embarrassment. He had a strong sense of duty, and besides, he liked a good fight. He revelled in letters home detailing the exploits of his relatives who did get to the war, in particular, his cousin Lloyd. Lloyd was the same age, and probably more like a brother than his own brother Jim. They had been close growing up, with Dad the more serious of the two, and Lloyd a happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care foil. I suspect Dad sometimes wished he could look at life the way Lloyd did.

When the war ended, Lloyd visited our home, bringing fascinating stories, laughter, and gifts for Mom, Dad, Erik, and me. I have long forgotten what he brought for my parents, but I still treasure my gift. Our uncle (He was our second cousin, really, but we were to call him *uncle* as a term of respect for an adult. He would never have allowed us to call him 'Mr.Thompson'.) marched across Europe from Holland to London, carrying in his pack, among other items, two pairs of wooden shoes, one for Erik and one for me.

Erik and I delighted in wearing them. They fit us comfortably, and we clunked around the floors at home. Mom insisted that we not take them outside, but truth to tell, we preferred marching in the house. The loud noises we made as we walked were pleasingly annoying. To this day, I have my pair of wooden shoes proudly displayed on a shelf in our recreation room.

While we loved our father, we admired Lloyd. He looked younger than Dad, for he had not married, and had not been



responsible for looking after younger family members when an errant father ran away, as had been the case with my father. Lloyd was fit, seldom wore a shirt in summer, and had a tan we tried hard to emulate. Oddly enough, Mom didn't like us to walk into the house with no shirt on. Perhaps she was affected by Lloyd's tan as well.

Lloyd came to stay with his father, Bill, after the war. It was Bill who had stolen some chickens from Don McLaren's chicken coop. Poor Bill wasn't too successful at anything he did, for it had snowed just before his trip to his neighbour's farm, and the police were able to follow the tracks back home, where he was picked up and taken to a coop built for errant humans.

Bill, like his son, was a heavy drinker, and gambled away his house one memorable night. His wife, to no one's surprise, left him, and Bill worked the family farm, run by his more successful brother, George. George had decided to retire and live in Morewood.

He and Eileen, his wife, enjoyed regular games of bridge with neighbours in town. One of my favourites when I visited was Kellogg Moffatt, who lived across the street. He was the man who painted the front doors of Dad's truck whenever he traded vehicles. The man was a gifted painter, and I used to love to watch him put an artistic shadowing on Dad's name, our phone number, *Morewood 474* and Dad's occupation, *Electrical Contractor*. Whatever Mr. Moffatt charged, it was worth it in entertainment value alone for Erik and I.

After Bill's wife left him, he snared a girlfriend, Mrs. Shorey, who lived with him on my great uncle George's farm. She accepted Bill's son, Lloyd, as her own when he returned from the war. The couple lived there together for many years, as happy as most married people I knew, and Lloyd stayed with them until his death.

Lloyd never did marry, or have a steady girl, as far as I know, and died several years before Dad. I remember going with my father to the little graveyard where members of the family were buried. There was no marker, and Dad, perennially short of cash though he was, arranged to have a handsome black marble tombstone erected. On it he not only had those buried underneath listed, but a sort of a family tree of Lloyd's and his family, including Lloyd's mother, going back to their mutual grandmother and grandfather. Family and history were important to my father, and he didn't want either forgotten.

So the wooden shoes are important to me, as a reminder of the carefree soldier who Dad loved like a brother. With all of his faults, Lloyd brought a wistful smile to my father's face when the two of them sat and spoke of days of long ago. There are times when I wish Dad could have walked a few miles in Lloyd's shoes, if only for a break from the heavy load he carried most of his life.

From Steve Thompson's book of short stories called "Picture This".

The stories are courtesy of the General Store Publishing House.

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He said to them, 'go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every creature.'- Mark 16:15

Harland Veinotte honoured for environmental stewardship

BY ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

On Thursday, August 23, Harland Veinotte Ltd. of Morrisburg was presented with a Plaque of Environmental Stewardship from the Ontario Trucking Association.

The award recognized the fact that Harland Veinotte was one of the first fleets in Ontario to purchase a new environmentally friendly truck that virtually eliminates particulate matter from emissions.

The purchase of the new 2007 model truck demonstrates Harland Veinotte's commitment to the environment. "We had a choice. We could have bought the old style but we decided to try this. It cost about $8,000 more but we are big on the environment," stated Randy Veinotte at the time of the presentation.

The new trucks carry the latest environmental equipment including a particulate trap which filters out microscopic particulate matter that is known to be harmful to human health. The engines on the new trucks have been designed to burn environmentally responsible ultra low sulphur diesel fuel.

The new clean trucks have been developed in order to comply with a three step program established by the government to regulate the trucking industry and to eliminate many health and smog causing emissions by the year 2010.

The trucking industry also takes other measures to ensure the safety of the highways and the environment. According to Randy Veinotte, his company employs speed limiters on its trucks. Speed limiters keep drivers from driving too fast and consuming too much fuel. As well, auxiliary power units allow the driver to turn the truck off while he is resting and a electric generator comes on to keep refrigerator etc working instead of leaving the truck idling all the time.

Harland Veinotte also have a fleet monitoring system. "The system shows us our whole trip in a snapshot. We have been doing this for some time."

The purchase of the new green truck along with the above measures implemented by Harland Veinotte are deserving of recognition according to the Ontario Trucking Federation. Doug Switzer-Manager, Government Relations for the Ontario Trucking Association who was on hand for the presentation, stated, "We are recognizing those companies who have stepped up and taken on an environmental role." It is time the public realizes that the trucking industry is taking a leading role in environmental stewardship and rethinks its perception of trucking.



Harland Veinotte Transport in Morrisburg is only one of five transport companies in Ontario to buy a vehicle that embodies state of the art environmental design and mechanics. Last week Veinotte Transport took delivery of the truck. Left to right are: Sean Brady, sales representative for Premier Peterbilt Inc.,Terry Veinotte, Randy Veinotte, Doug Switzer the Manager for Government Relations for the Ontario Trucking Association, South Dundas Deputy Mayor Robert Gillard, Tony Costa On Highway Fleet Support Representative for Toromont Cat Truck Engines, Sam Harwood, Joe Johnston, Truck Engine Account Manager for Toromont Cat Truck Engines.

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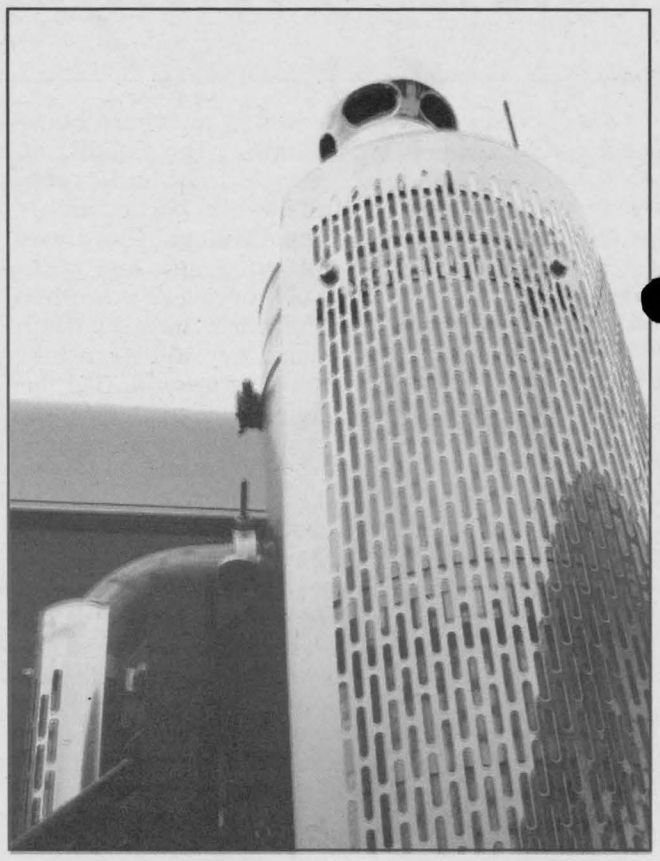
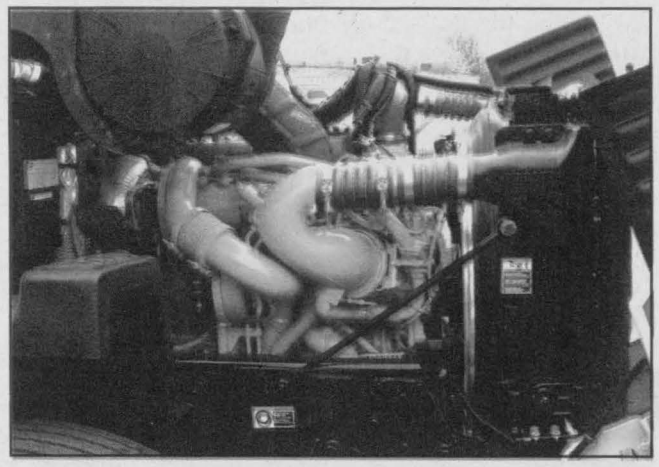


The "muffler" on the new truck is the secret to the trucks environmental success. The high tech muffler ensures that spent gasses are recycled back to the engine and not to the air outside.



The engine is a wonderful example of engine technology at its best.



Rural Ontario in general and South Dundas in particular has a fine tradition of firefighting volunteers who have become the backbone of any community. The Ontario Fire Marshall was in Ottawa at the Congress Centre on August 15 to present long service medals to area firefighters. The long service medal recognizes 25 years of service. Recognized for 25 years of service were: Jay Merkley of the Iroquois Fire Department and Victor Brooks the Fire Chief of the Williamsburg Fire Department. In the photo on the left are: Front row, Michelle Brooks, Sheryl MaDonald who also received a companion broach, Marion Thompson and Lori Barkley who received a companion broach. In the back row, left to right are: Victor Brooks the Fire Chief of the Williamsburg Fire department, medal recipient Jay Merkley of the Iroquois Fire Department, Iroquois Fire Chief Philip Thompson, Gary Barkley another medal recipient and South Dundas Mayor, Charles Barkley.

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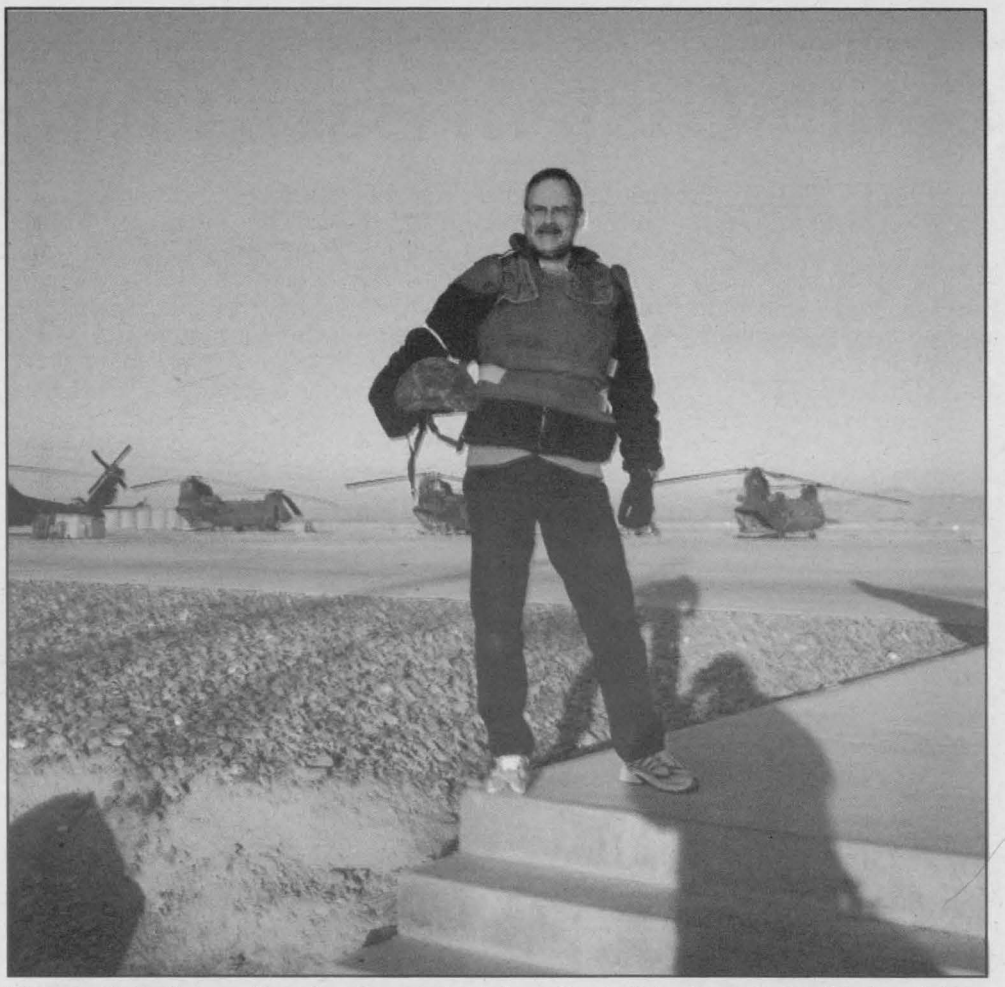
Lucien keeps Upper Canada Playhouse laughs coming

Playhouse audiences are in for a treat when Marshall Button and Lucien roll into town for a newly minted, never before seen episode from this hilarious, locally and nationally famous mill-worker. Lucien 4: Helter Smelter hits The Playhouse stage September 13-October 7 and wraps up the summer portion of what has been a record breaking season for the Morrisburg theatre.

"Everyone gets excited when Lucien visits The Playhouse,' says Artistic Director Donnie Bowes. 'But the excitement level is even higher when they know they're going to see a brand new show from this hilarious ambassador of New Brunswick's North Shore.' Playhouse audiences met this entertaining character in the first episode of LUCIEN set in a Dalhousie papermill where he worked the night shift. Then in LUCIEN'S LABOUR LOST he became an entrepreneur and ran his own bar. In 2004 The Playhouse premiered the third episode, LUCIEN SNOWBIRD, where he takes a vacation on a Florida beach.

In the upcoming LUCIEN 4: HELTER SMELTER, audiences will now join him in a fishing shack on an ice flow in Northern New Brunswick's frozen Bay of Chaleur. Lucien takes a break to do a little ice fishing when the ice starts to break up, sending his fishing shanty adrift. Blaming this crisis on global warming, Lucien tries to figure out a way to get back to shore, expounding on many topics and doing a little soul searching as he sits stranded and alone. No matter where the location or the occasion, audiences can expect this blue-collar philosopher to keep them rolling in the aisles, nodding with agreement and gasping with surprise at his up to date observations and opinions about everything from current affairs and the government to marriage and politics. 'Like all good comedy,' adds Bowes, 'it connects with an audience because the guy on stage is saying what many of us are thinking. We see ourselves up there and laugh at our own opinions and lives through the eyes of a very funny man.' Virtually a household name with Playhouse audiences, Button and his character are well known in almost every part of the country—and then some. He was a regular guest with Morningside's Peter Gzowski, can still be heard frequently on Sounds Like Canada with Sheila Rogers and was also seen on Royal Canadian Air Farce and Sportsnet.

Lucien's wit and wisdom has also traveled as far as Afghanistan when Button recently traveled to Kandahar to entertain the troops. It's been an incredible two decades for Button and Lucien. What started out as a two-minute monologue in 1984 has evolved into what The Ottawa Citizen called 'a cultural icon... Lucien is a kind of gift from Button to the rest of the country...an Acadian blessing of laughter and from-the-heart wisdom.' Al in all Button has recreated the character of Lucien almost 2,000 times. Upper Canada Playhouse audiences will have the pleasure of sitting back, relaxing and taking a break with one of their favourite funny guys and his brand new show. Call the Box Office at 613-543-3713. Runs September 13-October 7.



Marshall Button, alias Lucien entertains Canadain troops in Afghanistan. Lucien has become a Canadian icon of wit, humour and wisdom.

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O.P.P. Report

BREACH OF CONDITION

(South Dundas) – On 22Aug07, at approximately 7:00pm, SD&G OPP received a complaint of a 16yr old male youth (from Morrisburg) who was in breach of a condition (curfew) stemming from a previous incident.
The male was located by officers less than one hour later on Fifth Street (Morrisburg) and subsequently arrested. He was held in custody, pending a court appearance this date (bail) in Cornwall, facing a charge of;
Fail to Comply with Undertaking
Constable Mike Lapensee is investigating.

THEFTS FROM VEHICLES

(SD&G) – With the recent thefts from vehicles SD&G OPP have been investigating throughout the United Counties, police are reminding vehicle owners to exercise theft deterrence practices by securing their vehicles.
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Sports

South-Eastern Bass tournament held in Iroquois

BY ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

This past Sunday, South Eastern Bass Open held an open bass fishing tournament at the Galop Canal Marina in Iroquois.

The tournament started at 7 a.m., with 23 teams of one or two anglers paying $125 each to compete in the tournament. Each team had to stay in a single boat, yet they were allowed to go anywhere they liked on water that was accessible with the boat. At 4 p.m., the tournament ended and the weigh-in began, with each team weighing a maximum of 5 healthy bass.

The team of Brian and Shawn Wilson, from Merrickville, won the $750 first place prize in the tournament. They weighed in a total of 17.59 pounds of bass, their biggest fish weighing 3.89 pounds. According to the team, they caught their fish in Gananoque – an hour's bass-boat ride away from the Galop Marina, in waters they had not fished since 1991 or 1992.

Mike Brown and Jeff Henckel's team won the $450 second place prize with a 17.14-pound catch, and they also won the $238 biggest fish prize for catching a bass weighing a whopping 4.49 pounds. The team of Laurent Chaput and Ed Puddephatt (who owns Paddletales Tackle in Winchester) won the $355 third place prize with 14.77 pounds.

Clancy Mulvihill and Dave Craig won fourth place with 14.66 pounds of bass, and Bob Bird and John Podlesky won fifth place with 14.54 pounds.

South Eastern Bass Open, or SEBO, is a series of tournaments organized by Laurent Chaput. So far this year, the organization has held open bass tournaments all over south-eastern Ontario, with tournaments on White Lake, Big Rideau Lake, the Rideau River, Clayton Lake, Mississippi Lake, Muskrat Lake, and the Ottawa River. There will also be a tournament this Sunday on the Ottawa River, as well as one on September 2 on White Lake and one on October 6 on the Rideau River. Arnprior Sportland, G3 Boats, and Yamaha sponsor South Eastern Bass Open.

For more information on the South Eastern Bass Open, go to http://www.wrileybassangler.com/SEBO/index.html.



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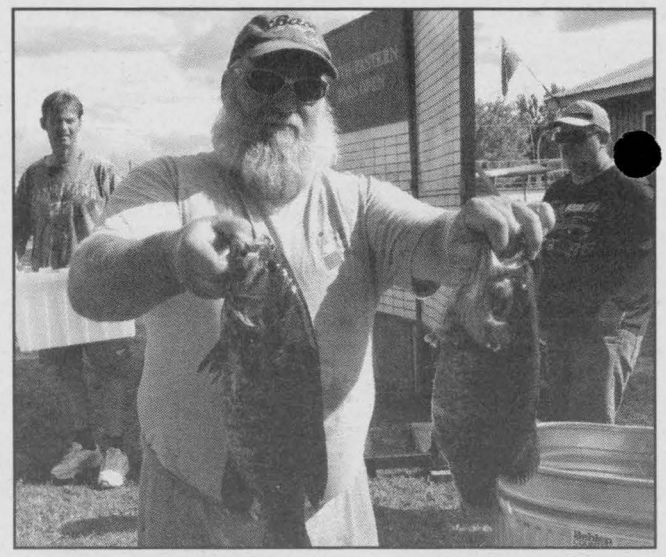
Tournament organizer Laurent Chaput is pictured here at the weigh-in following a day of bass fishing. Each team in the tournament could weigh up to 5 healthy bass.



The tournament held at the Galop Canal Marina last Sunday was won by Brian and Shawn Wilson. Brian is pictured here holding up two of the five bass whose total weight was 17.59 pounds.

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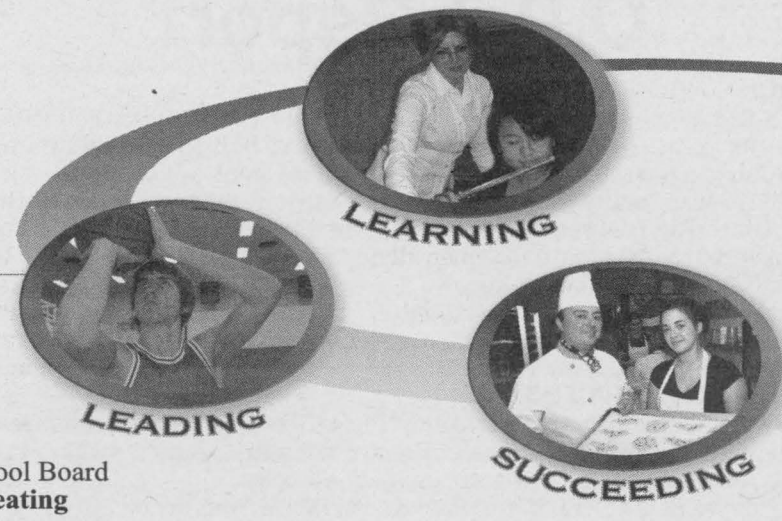

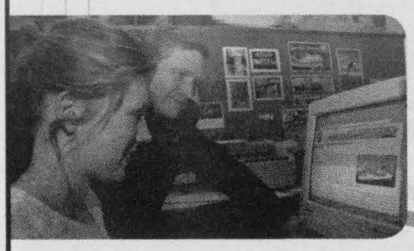

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Another week, another 14 year old in victory lane at Brockville Speedway

2007 has become the year of the teenager at Brockville Ontario Speedway. For the second time in as many weeks, a 14 year old graduate from the go kart ranks took his fourth career Sportsman start emerged victorious at the fast quarter mile. Third generation pilot Matt Billings led all 20 laps for career win number one on Saturday night.

Billings started on the outside pole and had a full straightaway advantage when the first caution flag flew just past the half way mark. Late restarts didn't bother the youngster as he simply pulled ahead each and every time while everyone else battled for position behind him. Fellow teenager and defending track champion Chris Raabe made some nifty moves late to finish second and almost cement his title defense heading into the final points night of the season next week. Sheldon Hoogwerf, Chris Herbison and yet another youngster Shane Pecore rounded out the top five.

The best finish of the night came in the 30 lap 358 Modified feature as Danny O Brien passed Kyle Dingwall on last lap restart with a power move coming off turn 3 and 4 on the outside. It was the third win of the year for O Brien who took a stranglehold on year another season championship. Dingwall settled for second in front of Mike Adderley, Mark Hitchcock and early leader Andy Lloyd.

Dana Aikens tightened the chase for the Street Stock title as he grabbed his fourth checkered flag of the year. Aikens inherited the top spot when Bob Botting broke going into turn one and never looked back holding off a final lap challenge from a determined Steve Billings. Roger Hamilton was third, followed by points leader Billy Code and Barry Baker in his first appearance of the season.

It's been win or blow up it seems this season for Josh Kane. Kane held it together to dominate the 16 lap Rookie feature easily outdistancing early leader Pernie Banks. Bob Ray came up through the field late for a third place finish with Jessica Power and Gage Morin close behind. Ben Tucker blasted around Jason Powers around the halfway mark and pulled away for the win in the Vintage class event.

Brockville Ontario Speedway returns to action next Saturday evening, September 1st with the final points night of the 2007 season presented by the Brockville Recorder and Times. The 7 pm start will also be part of the kick off to this year's United Way campaign for Brockville and area.

Modifieds 30 laps: Danny O Brien, Kyle Dingwall, Mike Adderley, Mark Hitchcock, Andy Lloyd, Adam Moore, Bobby Herrington, Bryan Rogers, Ryan Poole, Paul Pekkonen, Bill Gill, Stephane LaFrance, Kurt Lee, John Mulder, Chris King, Victor McCalpin

Sportsman 20 laps: Matt Billings, Chris Raabe, Sheldon Hoogwerf, Chris Herbison, Shane Pecore, Adam Turner, Peter Stapper, Jason Riddell, Dylan Evoy, Kenny Polite, Tabitha Murphy, Bob Albright, Mike Mainse, Randy Earl

Street Stock 15 laps: Dana Aikens, Steve Billings, Roger Hamilton, Billy Code, Barry Baker, Derrick Eaton, Art Brown, Doug Herbison, Bob Botting, Shawn McMillan, Brock Cullen, Kevin Jodoin, Jack Code, Charles Barkley

Rookies 16 laps: Josh Kane, Pernie Banks, Bob Ray, Jessica Power, Gage Morin, Dwight Feltham, Frank Mitchell Jr, Chris Lloyd, Collin Tracey, Brandon Henderson, Adam Trickey, Steve Barber, Steve Laplante, George Austin, Corey Wheeler, Joe Banks, Brad Banks

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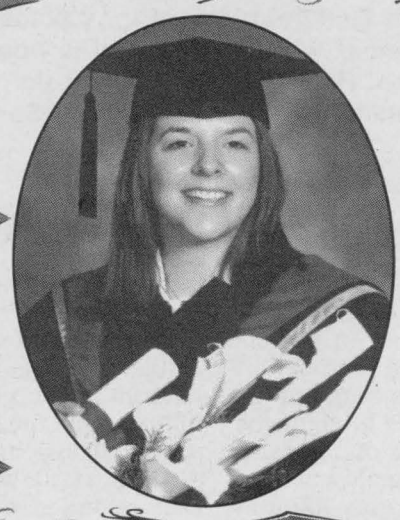

Stacey E. Cassell

Stacey's family is most proud to announce her graduation from the University of Guelph-Humber on June 18, 2007.

Stacey received her Bachelor of Applied Science in Early Childhood Services, with distinction.

Stacey has accepted a position with the Learning Disabilities Association of Ontario, London.

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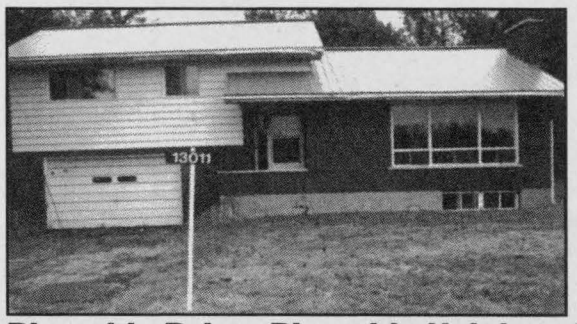

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The second annual Scott Van't Foort Golf Tournament took place on the Weekend at the Iroquois Golf Club. Once more the tournament was a success. The proceeds from the fundraiser will go towards the charity "Free the Children" for their School Building Campaign. In the photo on the left are: John Howe, Marg Joldersma, Harry Van't Foort and Jeff Crooke. This group was about to begin their afternoon of golf at the club. In the photo on the right Tournament organizers Karla Neugent and Samatha Boone take a break in front of the Iroquois Golf Clubhouse before the fundraiser begins.

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Danny Johnson is the winner of the Run What Ya Brung race

It was the Run What Ya Brung night for modifieds, which teams made special creations with their cars this gave for exciting racing. Drivers went through the stands during intermission time to collect money for the race for children that was scheduled on August 12. The Cornwall Speedway Karting Club also made a presence when they took a few laps around the track.

Stéphane Lafrance took the lead in the 30-lap modified feature but flied off turn 2 and hit the wall and this brought the first caution of the race. Brian McDonald took the lead when Danny Johnson came in second spot with a tremendous move in turn 1 and 2, but the second came out for Alain Boisvert when he stopped in turn 2. On the following green, McDonald retained the lead with Johnson in second when Laurent Ladouceur rolled in turn 4 and the red came out on lap 5. Johnson gets a great start when the race resumed with Paul Pekkonen and McDonald doing battle for second with McDonald now back in second and chasing Johnson with Lee Ladouceur now in third. Mcdonald used the inside lane to pass Johnson and retook the lead on lap 14 and he took a great lead over Johnson as he had a 3 second lead over him. With three to go, McDonald had a right rear flat on the car and the yellow had to came out and Johnson was now the new leader. Danny Johnson kept the lead and led the last three laps to win his feature of the year at Cornwall Motor Speedway. Stéphane Lafrance, Brian McDonald and Paul Pekkonen were the modified qualifying heats.

In the 20-lap Pro-Stock feature, Steve Johnston took the lead when Ghyslain Valade stopped the yellow came out. Johnston kept the lead when Leduc used the outside lane to pass Johnston on lap 3 and took a good lead as Stéphane Lebrun was now in second until he went off the track in turn 2 and the yellow was back out on lap 7. Dave Bissonnette powered by Leduc on the restart to grab the lead when Joey Ladouceur slowed in turn 3 and the caution was back on the field on lap 9. Bissonnette was the leader again but had company with PJ Peters and Louie Jackson when the caution was back on lap 13 for Chris King who stopped in turn 4. When the green flew back, PJ Peters was the new leader with Bissonnette in second and Jackson in third with 5 to go when Bissonnette reclaimed the lead on lap 17 with a great move on Peters and led the final laps to capture the feature race after an epic battle with Peters, Louie Jackson finished third, Pete Stefanski fourth and Mitch Jock completed the top 5. Bissonnette, Ricky Thompson and Gilles Godard picked up the heat races. Clayton Benedict is the leader by 2 points over PJ Peters and he is unofficially the 2007 champion but he has to show up in next week`s show to capture his third track title in a row.

A total of 21 cars took the green in the 15-lap semi-pro feature as Kevin Jodoin took the lead when point's leader Stuart Mullin and Guy Regimbald got together in turn 2 and this brought the first caution. Steve Herrigan took a commanding lead over the lead on the restart when 3 cars collided in turn 4 and this slowed the field down on lap 3. Roger Hamilton was now the new leader and Marc Lalonde who started last was now sixth when McMillan stopped on the backstretch and the yellow was out again. Hamilton was still the leader with Joe Woods chasing him for the top spot when Jeremy Levac slowed in turn 2 and the field had to slow down. When the race was back on, Hamilton was still the leader when Kevin Jodoin lost a wheel on lap 14. Hamilton and Derek Cryderman went for a 1-lap dash with Hamilton finally coming on top. Cryderman finished second and Steve Herrigan completed the podium. Woods, Crydernan and Hamilton collected the win in the Semi-Pro heats.

Corey Wheeler took the early lead in the 12-lap feature race for the rookie expert category. Mike Gaucher followed Wheeler closely when Gaucher had problems with his car on the backstretch and this brought the first caution of the race. Wheeler kept his lead over Marc Usereau on the restart when Stéphane Racine hit the wall on lap 7 and the second caution of the race was waved. Wheeler stayed in front on the following green and led the final 5 laps to win the feature over Marc Usereau, Andrew Russell finished third, Eli Gilbert was fourth and Dominic Charlebois completed the top 5. The heat winners in the rookie expert were Corey Wheeler and Eli Gilbert.

Winnifred Baker



A lifetime resident of the area Winnie Baker (nee Shaver) of R.R.# 1 Iroquois passed away at home on Friday, August 17, 2007, following a 1 years battle with cancer. She was 66.

Winnie was born in Matilda Township on June 27, 1941 to her parents Thomas and Della Shaver (nee Keeler) and lived her entire life in the Dundela area.

On April 5, 1958 she married Roy Baker at Morrisburg and together they had a son Roy and a daughter Susan. Roy predeceased Winnie on October 27, 1982.

Winnie will be remembered as an honest, hard working lady who enjoyed the simple things in life and who always put the needs of her family ahead of her own. She possessed a good sense of humour, she liked gardening and she especially loved hummingbirds.

Winnie is survived by her loving companion Ken Hitsman, her children Roy (Darlene) of R.R. # 2 Brinston and Susan Baker (Wes Moore) of R.R. #1 Iroquois, her brother Mallory (Norma) Shaver of R.R. #1 Iroquois, her sister June (Acil) Markell of R.R. #2 Brinston, and her grandchildren Matthew, Christopher and Derrick Baker. She was predeceased by her brother John Markell. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, August 21st at 11 a.m., with Rev. Yvonne Willis officiating. Interment followed at Dundela Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Matthew Baker, Christopher Baker, Charles Barkley, Donald Barkley, Hank Keeler, and Gerry Chater.

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The Galop Canal was busy last Saturday with its 6th Annual Poker Run fun day. Early Saturday morning, boaters were registering for a day of fun. In the photo on the left, Jay Walsh signs up as volunteers look after the paper work, Left to right at the table are: Gayle Prunner, Jane McLaughlin, Karen Cooke and Lynn Dillabough. In the photo on the right, a boat prepares to head off on their run.

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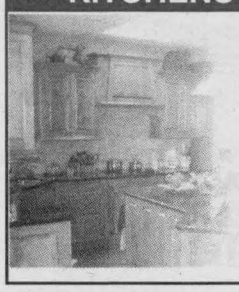

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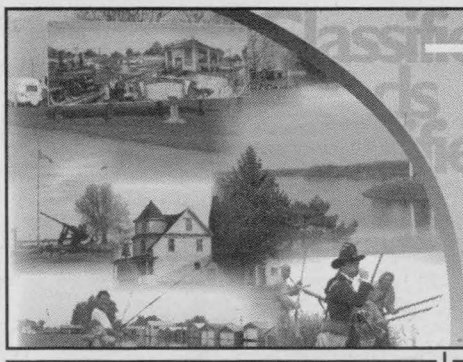

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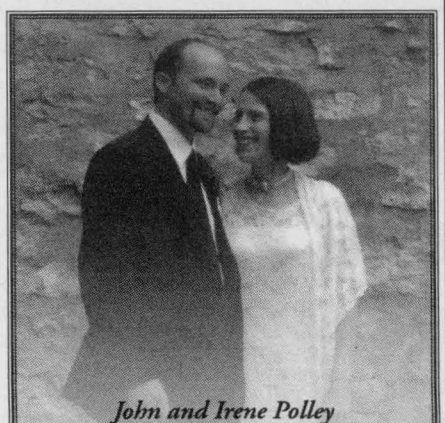

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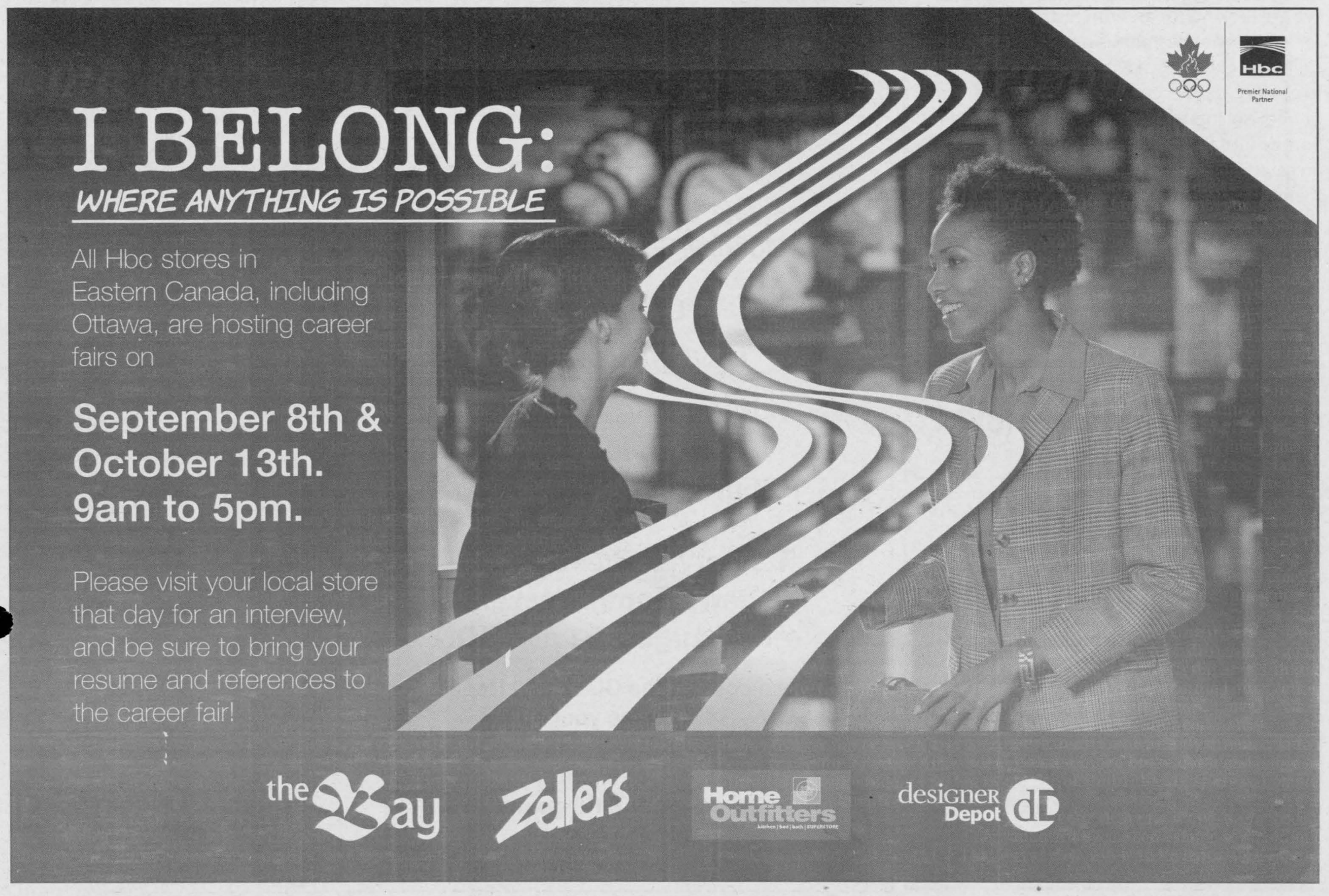

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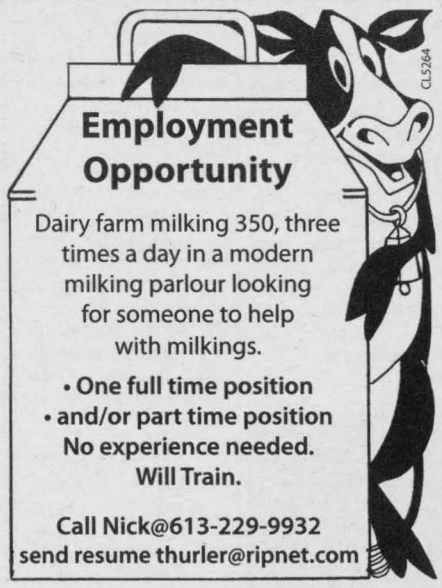

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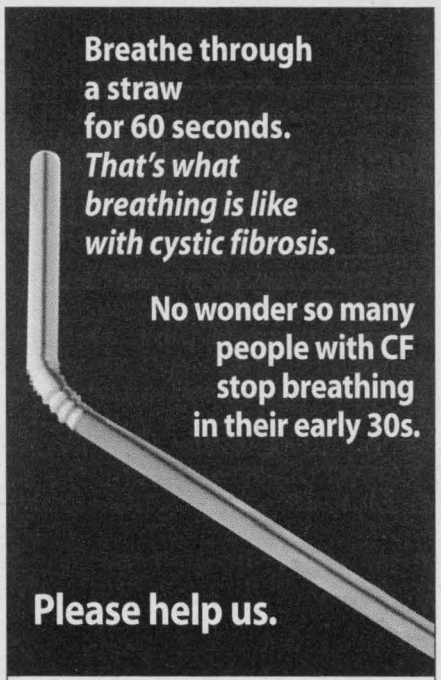

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David Jones makes donation to Galop Canal Project

Close to $2,000 generated for Galop Canal through sales of DVD's and theatre showing

David Jones presented a cheque recently to Geraldine Fitzsimmons, General Manager of The Galop Canal Revitalization Project for a share of the proceeds generated from his showing of "A River Lost" at the St. Lawrence Theatre. Also included in the cheque was a contribution of $5 for every DVD sold at the Royal Bank in Iroquois. The total funds generated for the Galop Canal Project directly related to the sale of DVD's at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg and the Royal Bank in Iroquois, as well as the theatre showing, total just under $2,000. This includes contributions made by both banks and David Jones.

A River Lost: The Story of the St. Lawrence Seaway, will be shown at the Galaxy Cinemas in Cornwall on Saturday, September 15th at 11:00 a.m. "There have been many requests for a second showing on a big screen since A River Lost premiered in Morrisburg so I am very pleased that we have been able to make arrangements with the Galaxy. It will be great to see A River Lost on a big screen with a first class sound system."

Proceeds from the showing will be shared with The Lost Villages Historical Society. The Society provided a great deal of support for the production and Mr. Jones intends to return the favour by raising funds for their ongoing efforts to preserve the memory of life in the lost villages. Tickets are $10 and are available at the Lost Villages Museum, Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism (old Jail in Cornwall), from KAV Productions, 1031 Lasalle Rd., Cornwall and Notman Chrysler in Cornwall.

A River Lost was produced by David Jones Productions with the financial assistance of many local sponsors and the Provincial Governments Summer Company program. To ensure that the production was of professional calibre, KAV Productions of Cornwall was contracted to provide the filming and editing expertise. The documentary includes old and new film footage and photographs as well as interviews with residents of the area that lived through the construction period of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project. For further information please contact David or Del Jones at 613-543-3588.

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Favourite things from the Lost Worlds book club

This past summer the Iroquois Public Library has hosted a weekly feature called the Lost Worlds. The children were able to explore the Lost Worlds through various games and activities. Each week had the children on a different journey through these Lost Worlds. The Chieftain asked the children what they liked about the summer program and here are their responses.



Brenwyn Fowler shown above was the winner of a $20 gift certificate for Galaxy Theatres. Each child was able to enter a ballot for every book read over the summer.

My name is Hailey Fowler I have been coming to the Lost Worlds program and I like dressing up like a fairy princess and the crafts.

My name is Bronwyn Fowler my favourite part of the Lost Worlds program is the crafts and the games.

The thing I like about the program is making the mobile. Sierra Dodge

Dear Emily,
Thank you for teaching us about the Lost Worlds. I really liked the Medieval part. Thank you again. I hope to see you next summer!! Allysa Mathew

To Emily,
I really enjoy the "Lost Worlds" program. My Favourite topic was Medieval Times because we dressed like the way they did. I also like it because the game we played..Thank you very much. Hannah Albers Age 10 Iroquois.



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Twenty pirates arrived at the Iroquois Public Library last Wednesday to celebrate the completion of the Summer Reading program "Lost Worlds". Brenwyn Fowler was the winner of the draw prize. Student coordinator, Emily Sloane commented on the enthusiasm of the children and was impressed by the number of books read during the 8 week program.

Dear Emily,
My favourite part about the Lost Worlds was the Medieval Times because we got to dress up as princesses, kings, queens, princes and peasants. Heidi Albers Age 7 Iroquois.

The stuff I love most in the Book Club are: Ancient Egyptians, crafts, hieroglyphics and puzzle piece adventure! I like all of them because they are fun!! Chelsea Heuvel

My favourite part was Ancient Egypt. I also like the craft because it was a scepter, I liked that because scepters are magic. Nate Collard

The best time was dressing up like a jester. Riley Markell Age 7

Dear Newspaper,
My favourite part was doing all the cool games we did like the mummie wrap. We also did puzzle pieces and a matching game. I had lots of fun. Maranda Banfill Age 9

My favourite things at the book club is crafts and the puzzle piece because I like crafts and puzzle pieces. Brianna Heuvel.

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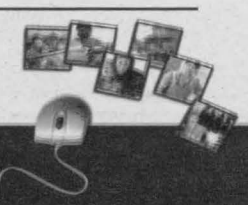

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