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Dundas in need of nursing home beds

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

At the council meeting held on Tuesday, March 21 Philippe Marleau, Vice President of Clinical Services and Capital Redevelopment at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital presented the results of a study recently undertaken by that facility. The Hospital, working closely with the Community Care Access Centre, looked into the worsening situation with regards to long-term care in this area. As a result of the growing number of acute care beds being taken up by patients no longer requiring acute care, the hospital has a great interest in investigating the long term care options in Dundas County and North Stormont. "We applied the provincial guidelines for determining the number of long term nursing beds which suggest 99.1 beds per 1000 population over 75 years of age," explained Marleau. "When this formula is applied to the Eastern Counties as a whole, the Ministry of Health for the province of Ontario determines that this area has enough beds, but there is an inequity in the distribution of those beds in SD&G and Prescott Russell."

It is the Winchester hospital's philosophy to keep patients until a long-term bed is available for them, or proper support can be made available in another setting. "At this time 40% of our beds are being taken by people who no longer require acute care, and who would benefit from an alternate level of care in a different location," stated Marleau.

There is only one facility in Dundas County and North Stormont that offers long-term nursing care and that is the Dundas Manor in Winchester. The Manor has 98 beds, and often there is no vacancy in the home.

According to the hospital's study, 54% of the beds available in the Eastern Counties are located in City of Cornwall which represents only 1% of the total area of the region. This presents problems for the elderly in terms of travel distances, and recent letters to council echo this concern.

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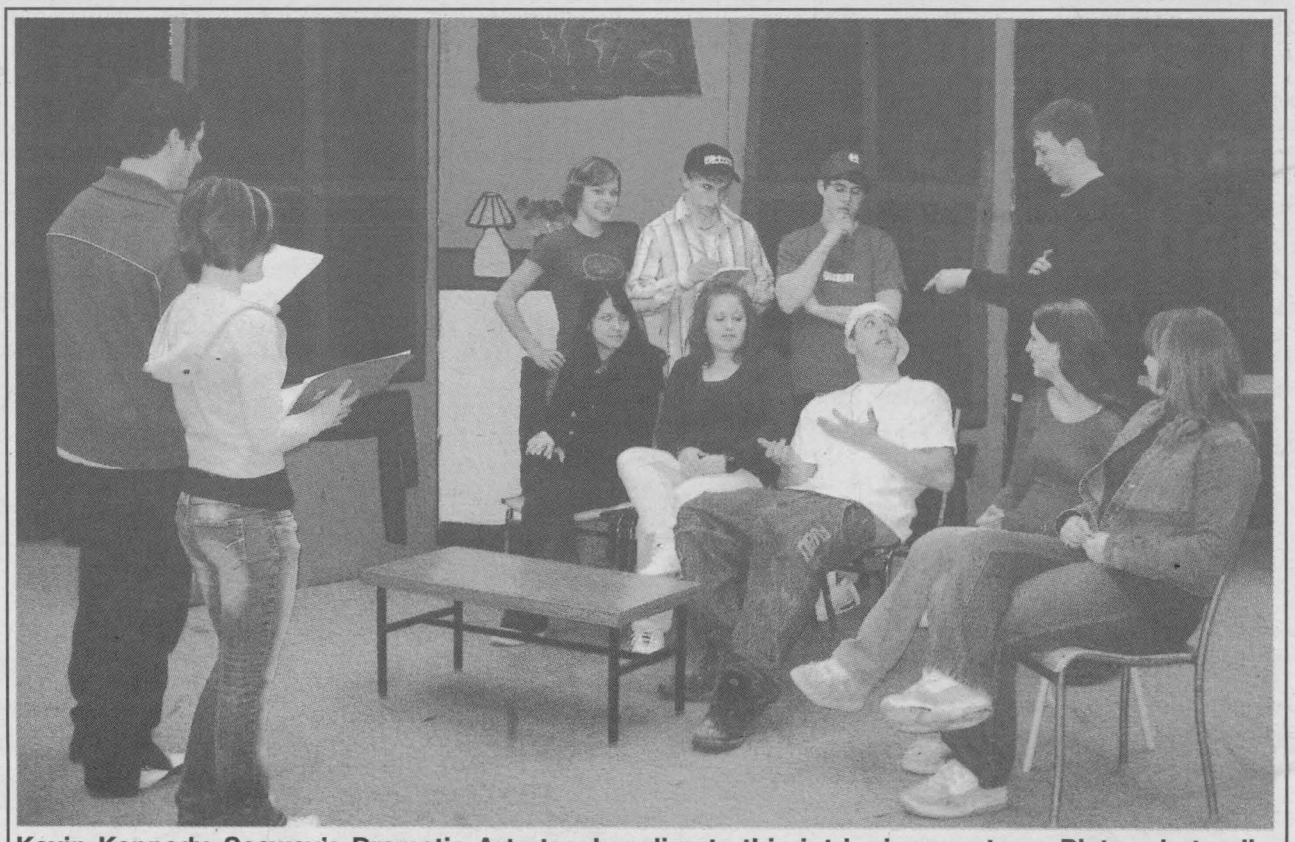

Kevin Kennedy, Seaway's Dramatic Arts teacher directs this intriguing mystery. Pictured standing on the left are Kevin Kennedy, Kathleen German. Seated from left to right are Courtney Keicks, Lisa Hey, Cruz Scrivener, Melissa Kennedy, Christine MacDonald. Standing left to right are Julie Vant Foort, Alex Whelan, Bret Avery, Nathan McDonnell.

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Murder Mystery at Seaway High

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Seaway District High School's drama department is getting set to present the chilling murder mystery "A Slip in Time Kills Nine." The play, which will be performed three times, is being acted and prepared by grade 10 and 11 students under the direction of dramatic arts teacher, Kevin Kennedy. The murder mystery, written by American playwright Colorado Tolsten, will be debuted at the Hartford Retirement Home on April 4. "It will be a great experience for the students to perform outside the school in the community," explained Kennedy. "I believe it will give them added confidence for the two shows being put on at Seaway." 17 Seaway High School student actors will be taking part in the play, and 10 other students are responsible for such tasks as set design and painting, costuming, and directing. Kennedy stated, "I am very pleased at how quickly the students have learned their lines.

I had some concerns that the March Break might have a negative impact on our preparation for this play, but the students all worked very hard during their holidays, and we are going to be well prepared for our performances."

The show will be presented to the student body on the afternoon of April 5, and will be performed at a dinner theatre for community members on Thursday, April 6.

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MYSTERY

FRPOM THE FRONT

The evening performance is a fundraiser for the school's Parent Council, and will be accompanied by a silent auction, and presentations by the Seaway Swing Dancers.

The school gymnasium will be set up to resemble a restaurant, and the Parent Council has arranged to have a spaghetti meal catered. The money raised by the dinner theatre and silent auction will be in part dedicated to purchasing a permanent sign for the front of the school. Other funds will be put towards equipment for the students' physical education programs.

Tickets for the evening dinner theatre have been very reasonably priced at $10 and are available at Mustard's Variety in Iroquois, Rick's Gas Bar in South Mountain, and Lee's Restaurant in Morrisburg, as well as from any member of the Parent Council. The doors to the theatre open at 5:30 pm on April 6, and the meal will be served at 6pm. This will be a great opportunity to enjoy a good meal and an exciting murder mystery while supporting the community high school.

NURSING HOMES

FROM THE FRONT

If only North Dundas, South Dundas, and North Stormont, and apply the provincial guidelines, there is presently a 98 bed shortfall. Projecting this into the future, as it could be 2011 before a new facility is completed, this would grow to a 111 bed deficit," said Marleau.

Presentations have been made to North and South Dundas councils, and Marleau will be presenting to North Stormont in the near future. "We are sharing this information with local councils, and I believe the mayors have drafted letters and forwarded the information to MPP Jim Brownell in order to make him aware of this situation. The results of this study will mean that our area will be in a good position if new nursing home beds are made available in the Eastern Counties."

Employees last on list for money

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Employees of the bankrupt St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation will not be compensated for their losses or their jobs.

Last Wednesday, March 22, there was a meeting of creditors for the closed textile plant in Iroquois that started production back in 1924. "We rendered our primary report on the status of where we are at," said David Boddy of Deloitte and Touche, Tohmatso, the firm looking after the bankruptcy of the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation.

Mr. Boddy explained how his firm has been given the job of trying to find someone who would want to take the company over. "We contacted 126 people who are in the textile business around the world," said Mr. Boddy. Of those contacted 3 or 4 came to Canada for a look at the plant that had become a landmark industry for Iroquois. There were no takers. The next step, if no-one comes forward to purchase the company is for the bankruptcy company to start thinking about auctioning off the equipment at the plant.

St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation stopped work in January of 2006. The Business Development Bank of Canada had filed a petition for a receiving order against the company. The order was issues on February 21, 2006. According to the company's latest financial statement dated December 31, 2005, the company had gross sales of $9.8 million but had losses of around $4.5 million during that same time frame.

Employees are considered to be unsecured creditors and organizations such as banks and suppliers are called secured creditors. The employees at the company who have been laid off did not receive their vacation pay. That total amount has been estimated to be a maximum of $2,000 per employee reaching a total of around $200,000 if each laid off worker were to receive his or her vacation pay. Standing in a line up in front of employees are five mayor business groups. They will get their money or a portion of it first. Whatever is left will, hopefully, be put towards the vacation pay of employees. There are over 300 creditors in line before the five major businesses that have to be paid. As of March 21, there has been $3,794,887.31 in claims made against the company. There may not be enough money salvaged from the bankruptcy to go around.

Dave Murphy, a member of the Adjustment Advisory Committee at the Caldwell Action Centre located at the St. Cecelia's School in Iroquois says, "Everyone is in the same boat. Not just for our employees, but for everyone who worked up there." Receiving some vacation pay would have helped the several hundred laid off workers from the company. "The worker always ends up with the short end of the stick," commented Mr. Murphy.

The St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation was founded in 1924 and was called Caldwell Linens. The company has been making terry towels and related products for over 50 years. Dominion Textile Inc. of Montreal bought the company. It was eventually taken over by the St. Lawrence Corporation, which is an American company based in Delaware. In February 2005 the St. Lawrence Corporation changed its name to the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation. The large factory building has been at the site in Iroquois on Bath Road since 1958.

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Williamsburg Women's Institute learns about Ostriches

March meeting of the W W I was held at the Seniors Support Centre and was chaired be President Isobel Williams.

President Williams expressed appreciation for all the support the W W I has received in the lobbying campaign for a nursing home in South Dundas. She mentioned especially the Councils of both North and South Dundas, the newspapers and their supporting editorials, the area clergy and members of their congregations, local community organizations and the many individuals who sent letters of support to the Minister of Health and Long Term care and other appropriate politicians.

Brian McIntosh of Inkerman was the guest speaker for the evening. His talk on ostriches was fascinating. Many of the members knew very little about this bird which is native to Africa. They are able to run at speeds of forty mph and only the cheetah is able to outrun them. Although they are unable to fly, their very large wings and ability to kick with their two toed cloven hooves, especially for the males, helps to ward off predators. Weighing up to three hundred pounds and growing to a height of eight feet makes caring for these birds a difficult task. Loading the birds for a trip to market is done before daylight as darkness quiets them down. They are raised for their oil, meat which is red like beef and leather from their hides. The eggs weigh up to four pounds and are equivalent to about twenty-five hen's eggs. No, they do not hide their head in the sand but blending into the landscape is a means of protection for their young chicks.

Anyone interested in trying a meal of ostrich, it is on the menu at the Village Tea Room in Williamsburg and is recommended by President Williams.

Members please note that the April 11th meeting will be a pot luck supper at 6:30 pm when the annual reports will be given. This report was prepared by Virgie Kurschinski, Public Relations Coordinator 535-2469.

More being diagnosed with hepatitis

CNW - An alarming number of Canadians - more than 50per cent of the population - are not aware that hepatitis is a form of liver disease and more than half mistakenly believe they are at low risk (54%) or have no risk at all (25%) of contracting hepatitis, according to a new survey commissioned by the Canadian Liver Foundation.

In Canada, one in 10 people has a liver disease and more than half a million people currently have a form of viral hepatitis. According to the World Health Organization, the rate of hepatitis is rising as is chronic liver disease. For this reason, there is a worldwide need for more research to develop better prevention and treatment methods.

"The results of this survey are dramatic because many people are not even aware they have a form of hepatitis until serious liver damage has occurred," notes Gary Fagan, president, Canadian Liver Foundation. "It is clear that more education is required to ensure Canadians have a better understanding of the seriousness of hepatitis, the risks associated with it and how to reduce their chances of contracting it." Asked to define hepatitis, fewer than half were aware it is a form of liver disease, 31 per cent of Canadians believe it is a blood-borne infection, 10 per cent think it is a sexually transmitted disease, and four per cent believe it is a form of food poisoning. Nearly one in 10 Canadians (7%) could not define hepatitis at all.

Hepatitis is inflammation of the liver that can be caused by a variety of factors, including: viruses, alcohol, obesity, chemicals including medications or your own immune system. Viral hepatitis, such as hepatitis A, B or C, is caused by specific viruses that are transmitted in many ways, for example: Hepatitis A: by eating or drinking food or water contaminated by fecal matter of an infected individual.

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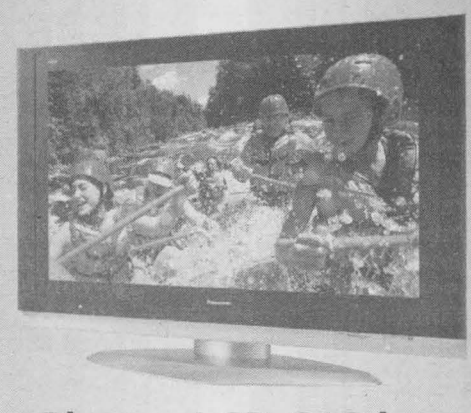

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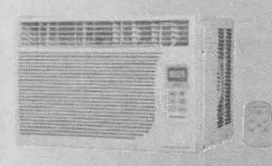

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Spring is not just around the corner it may be coming right down the street.

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Fair Share

Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs Dr. Marie Bountrogianni addressed the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce last week in a post-budget speech about the fiscal imbalance in Canada and how it affects Ontario's economic prosperity.

"Ontarians are proud Canadians who are committed to doing their part to make Canada strong and prosperous," said Bountrogianni. "The fiscal gap in Ontario is compromising our ability to invest in the programs that make our province and our country strong."

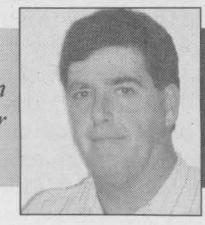
Ontario's fiscal gap is the difference between what Ontarians pay in taxes to Ottawa and the services they get in return. "It's time to restore the balance in Ontario," said Bountrogianni. "We're asking the federal government to narrow the fiscal gap to ensure we can continue making vital investments where Ontarians need it most - postsecondary education, infrastructure and other important services to help communities prosper."

Since being appointed Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, Bountrogianni has been traveling throughout the province speaking about the important role Ontario plays in the Canadian federation, and meeting with community and business leaders about ways to address the fiscal imbalance.

Bountrogianni recently met with her federal counterpart, Minister Michael Chong, to drive home Ontario's message about fiscal fairness.

A thought... from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



Water wars. That sounds an awful lot like it should be a title for the latest science fiction box office hit movie or a video game complete with laser toting alien's intent on taking all of the earth's water.

Last week the world apparently celebrated World Water Week. In Mexico, the fourth World Water Forum took place. We should have been there. Our government was invited, and I am sure attended, after all who is going to pass up a free trip to Mexico as back home in Canada the last vestiges of winter are still hanging around. The assumption here is that Canadian officials will be fronting for all of us Canadians, making sure that our fresh water supply is safe, and not for sale.

The point is that to all Canadians the existence of an abundant and clean water supply has always been taken for granted. As rural homeowners, with a well and septic system all of us have a healthy respect for water. Now we are hearing about how the Americans are running out of fresh water. What comes next?

An article in the March, Council of Canadians newsletter is scary. In fact there are several articles that have been put together in that particular issue, that id are true, would change the way we view what our government is doing. I am hoping that there is just enough one-sided bias in the articles to allow me to continue reading them without having a heart attack.

They have an update about fresh water and clearly suggest that our water is up for sale even though we do not know about it. I can remember in the distant past when Canada and the United states were negotiating their free trade deal that Canadian water supplies were definitely not on the table. Nor were social issues even though the Americans felt that our Canadian safety net concepts were in a way a form of unfair subsidies that they could not compete with. The water story pointed out that 50 year's ago when the United Nations drafted a much need Universal Declaration of Human Rights; water was not included in the list of obvious protected rights because water, like air was considered to be a fundamental aspect of life on the planet.

As parts of the world's, and there are quite a few, call for clean water, the idea of making a buck out of the crises has naturally been grasped by enterprising global merchants.

In Mexico, according to the Council of Canadians there will be two agendas. One, carried by those who want to make water a commodity and therefore have the right to sell it and the rest of us who are willing to help our neighbors around the world have fresh water but still believe that water is a natural resource, not a commodity.

Apparently the World Water Council, the group who have organized the Mexico event are dominated by the World Bank, large water corporations and water ministries of First World countries. Oh oh.

At the second World Water Forum held in The Hague in 2000 Canada would not declare water as a human right. Then again in 2002 at the Third Water Forum in Kyoto, Canada again held back from taking water out of the marketplace. Our government, of the day, actually started at one point "Canada does not accept that there is a right to drinking water and sanitation'. Wow. Was that a Canadian talking? Hard to believe, unless there is a good reason that we little folk cannot understand and there is more to this issue than meets the eye or that we can drink in.

Reader asks: Do we live in a "free" country or not?

Do we live in a "free" country or not? Better yet, do people really care?

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit has sent out a memo to the churches, service clubs and fraternal organizations in regards to food being served to the public. Food must be handled according to the public health standards set by the Health Protection and Promotion Act of Ontario.

The memo goes on to state that any function where tickets are being sold, or if anyone off the street can pay a fee to enter and partake in the meal you are providing, then that organization must have its kitchen facility health inspected and approved. You are required to notify your local Health Unit if such an event is being held. The Health inspection agency will then come to the premises to do a complete inspection to approve the proposed function. In bold, italic letters the memo also states that **food cannot be prepared in a home kitchen and be transported to the function**. The crazy thing is that there are exemptions as well, for instance if your church function or organization is preparing meals for its own members or "invited guests" or your having a bake sale then of course this law is exempt. So in other words you can poison your own fellow parishioners, and guests and they (Health Unit) don't give damn. What's that all about? These bureaucrats obviously have nothing better to do. When they start to feel insignificant, they boost their egos by creating ludicrous laws to bug the hell out of the rest of us.

Our health system is already over loaded, yet if the government doesn't stop with all the over regulations and infringement on the people and our freedom, then you're going to see the hospitals fuller than they have ever been. Stress can cause a lot of mental and physical and psychological difficulties.

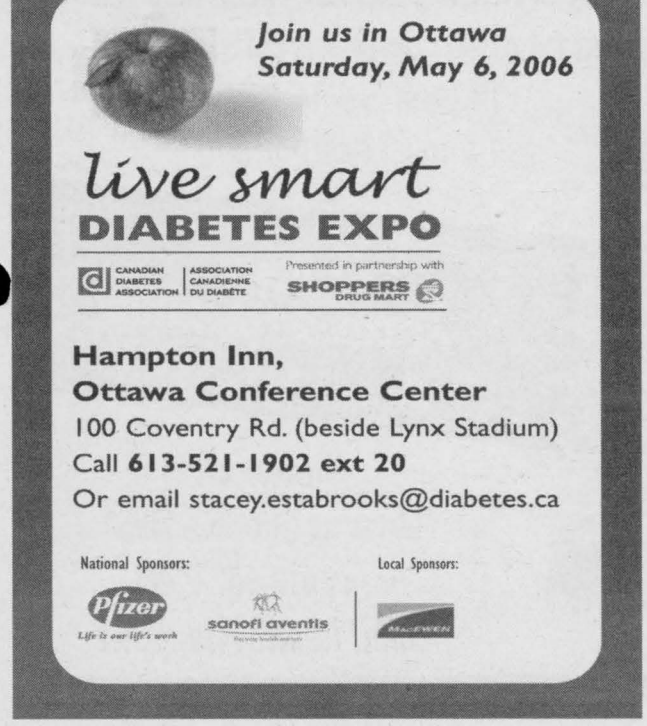
For more information, contact your Health Unit. Or better yet get hold of your MPP and let him know how you feel! Ask him to pay for the loss revenue your organization will have to endure due to ridiculous laws mandated by this government.

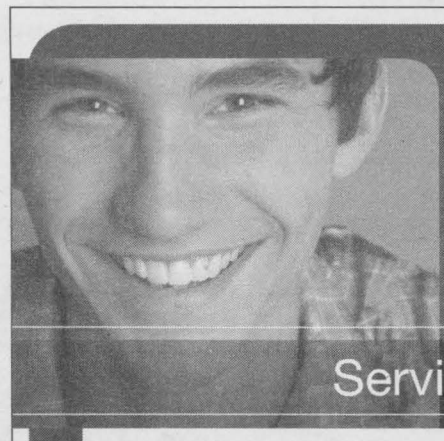
Tammy Hart
Dundas County



As part of the SD&G OPP Detachment's Business Plan and its committment to traffic safety, Detachment Commander, Inspector Ray Westgarth has implemented a dedicated Traffic Unit, consisting of 18 Highway Safety Officers (Constables) and 1 Supervisor (Sergeant)."The main function of the officers will be to patrol all roadways (Highway, County, Township) and provided needed enforcement with the goal of reducing collisions, injuries and deaths" states Inspector Westgarth. The Unit will also target areas of concerns throughout the United Counties from information received from residents of our several communities. The end result...safer and more enjoyable travels for all! A police spokesperson said, "If you spot an unsafe driver, call police with your information. "You will remain anonymous if you choose. Together, we can make a difference." SUBMITTED PHOTO







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The Independent Order of Odd Fellows attended Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, March 22 to present CEO Trudy Reid and President of Medical Staff, Dr. Kate Darbyshire with a cheque in the amount of $3384.89 to purchase a 52-inch plasma screen TV for the Complex Continuing Care Unit. Dr. Darbyshire states, "Having a large screen television is quite beneficial for patients on the unit, especially for those with a visual impairment." Money was raised during the I.O.O.F.'s annual Surf 'n Turf dinner and charity auction held on February 18, 2006. Shown in picture, left to right: Dave McIntosh, I.O.O.F. Treasurer; Trudy Reid, WDMH CEO; Larry Elderbroom, I.O.O.F. Noble Grand; Lyle Hess, I.O.O.F. Past Grand; and WDMH President of Medical Staff, Dr. Kate Darbyshire.

Crysler Park maple sugar bush opened on March 25

Locals and visitors to the region can once again enjoy a true Canadian tradition in an old-fashioned setting at Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush. The Sugar Bush began operation this past weekend Saturday, March 25 and will welcome visitors daily (weather permitting) from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission is free.

At Crysler Park Sugar Bush, visitors can explore the nature trails, see how sap is collected in buckets, and visit the evaporator operator in the early 20th century Sugar Shanty to learn how sap is transformed into syrup.

Maple syrup, taffy and other related products will be for sale at the sugar camp. Outdoor exhibits stationed around the camp provide information about earlier processes of making syrup used by natives and pioneers.

The sugar camp is located inside the bush, about a five-minute hike from the parking lot at Upper Canada Road. Free tractor-pulled wagon rides between the parking lot and the sugar camp will be available on weekends.

School groups are also invited to call ahead and arrange a visit to see the sugar bush in operation through the week (no admission charged).

This year, the sugar bush will be operated by "Villeneuve Creations" in partnership with The St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Crysler Park Sugar Bush reopened in 2003 after being out of operation for several years.

At the time, the Commission made a three-year commitment towards getting the site operational and re-established as a spring tourism product in the region. "We have put Crysler Park Sugar Bush back on the radar with residents and visitors alike," says Dave Dobbie, Manager of Upper Canada Village, "and we are now pleased to have formed a partnership with the private sector in the ongoing operation of the site."

Visitors are encouraged to call the Villeneuves ahead of their visit to confirm operating dates at (613) 931 3120. More information can also be obtained by visiting the sugar bush web site at www.cryslerparksugarbush.com.

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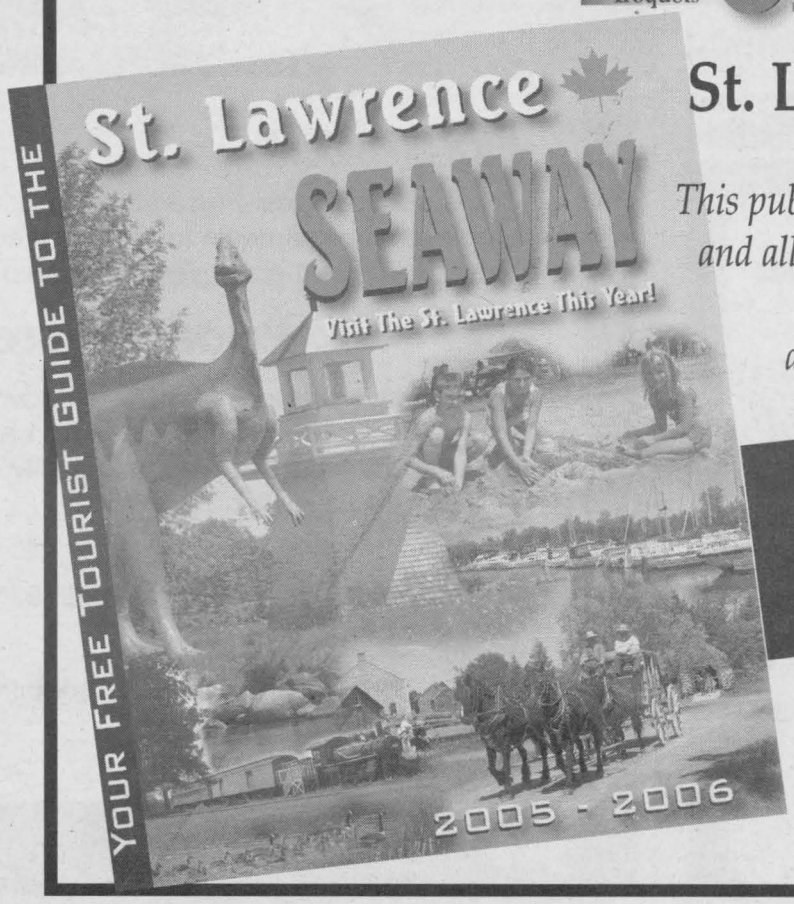

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Member of Parliament launches Economic plan

The riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry was built on agriculture and manufacturing, and both sectors are now experiencing grave difficulties. Canada has experienced the loss of over 120,000 manufacturing jobs in the past twelve months. Approximately 3,000 of those job losses took place right here in our own riding. These were mostly high-paying positions, in the textile, food processing and paper manufacturing sectors.

Immediate action must be taken by all sectors of our economy and all levels of government to address the impact of these job losses in our various communities. We must replace these lost jobs by re-energizing and diversifying our employment base to ensure the long-term sustainability of our economy.

Although the problems facing the agriculture and manufacturing sectors are nation-wide, the solutions are local, since every region of this great country has its own strengths to draw upon, and its own challenges to overcome. As your Federal Member of Parliament I consider it my responsibility to demonstrate leadership in identifying local economic opportunities, and overcoming our economic challenges. I based my recent re-election campaign on a detailed economic action plan for this riding, and I have been working hard to implement that plan ever since.

Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry possess many valuable assets that must be used to their fullest advantage if our riding is to live up to its economic potential. We have ready access to an expansive network of transportation infrastructure; our Riding is situated within a one-hour drive of two international airports, one of Canada's major highways bi-sects the riding, and the St. Lawrence River forms our entire southern border. We are blessed with a largely bilingual population, and we are strategically situated within a six-hour commute of markets containing 120 million people. We have an abundance of fully-serviced prime light industrial and commercial property. Our piece of "Upper Canada" also has enormous tourism potential, thanks in part to its wealth of historic sites. Finally, we have a tremendous agricultural base on which to build.

During the election campaign, I promised that, within 30 days of re-election, I would establish a committee of local leaders from industry, labour and all levels of government to capitalize on this riding's valuable assets and improve the economic stability if our area. I am pleased to announce that the committee is off to a very successful start, and I have hosted a series of well-attended Town Hall meetings throughout the riding to get guidance from you on our shared economic future.

The Committee's goal is to create quality permanent jobs in this riding, through a combination of several concurrent projects.

For example, a study will soon be underway to examine the feasibility of establishing an abattoir and meat processing plant in this area. A total of $100,000 has been earmarked for the study, with $25,000 coming from local farmers and cooperatives, and the rest provided by the federal and provincial governments. Such a facility would help maximize the local economic benefit we derive from our own agricultural production.

By getting ahead of demographic trends like the aging of our population, we can even turn our challenges into opportunities. Because services for seniors will be in increasing demand in the immediate and foreseeable future, we have established a sub-committee to look into creating a retirement community along the St. Lawrence River.

A second sub-committee is investigating the feasibility of building a waste gasifier to treat garbage and generate energy. Even garbage can be turned into an economic resource.

We are also exploring options for the extra space available at the Nav Canada complex in Cornwall, including the possibility of establishing it as a training site for federal public servants. A vacant wing at the site could contain up to 100 offices.

Meanwhile, I will continue to make the case to my colleagues who are serving in Cabinet that locating federal departmental offices in Cornwall would benefit the government and Canadian taxpayers as well as the local economy.

In the longer term, the future of our region's economy hinges on the retention of our younger population and on the development of a highly trained, well-educated local work force. Expanding our current post secondary training institutions (St. Lawrence College, the Operating Engineers Training Institute, and the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences) to include accredited university courses will provide mmuch-needed flexibility in local training opportunities.

This plan is ambitious and comprehensive, but I am dedicated to seeing it through to fruition, in cooperation with all local stakeholders. The process will be consultative, transparent and results-based. I look forward to working with you and receiving your feedback throughout this process.



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Proposed changes for 2006 deer hunting season

As part of MNR's ongoing efforts to manage increasing deer populations and provide additional hunting opportunities consistent with deer management objectives, two deer seasons are proposed to include one-week extensions for parts of eastern Ontario.

The proposed new season extensions are: A second week to follow the current one-week resident/non-resident rifle, shotgun, archery and muzzleloader deer season in Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) 66A which starts the first Monday in November. This will replace the first week of the current late November archery-only season. WMU 66A covers most of the former Grenville County area. A second week to follow the current one-week resident/non-resident shotgun, archery and muzzleloader deer season in Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) 69B which commences the first Monday in November. This will replace the first week of the current late November archery-only season. WMU 69B covers the area south of Hwy 401 between Gananoque and Hwy 416.

WMUs 66A and 69B are experiencing increased deer numbers, crop damage complaints, and high numbers of deer-vehicle collisions.

The intent of these amendments is to allow additional deer hunting in these areas in order to optimize hunting opportunities and help reduce crop damage and deer-vehicle collisions.

For additional information on these items, contact Christie Curley, Kemptville District, 613-258-8267.

The public may view the proposals for the above new seasons by visiting the Environmental Bill of Rights Registry, EBR Registry Number RB06E6001, at http://www.ene.gov.on.ca/envregistry/027232er.htm. The deadline for submitting comments is April 21, 2006. Please direct written comments, referencing the EBR Registry Number RB06E6001, to: Wildlife Section, MNR Fish and Wildlife Branch

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Deer populations have risen significantly in recent years because of mild winters, increased forest cover and the availability of plentiful food. Legal hunting is the most effective and efficient method of controlling deer populations over large areas such as WMUs. By expanding hunting opportunities, increasing deer populations and associated concerns such as crop damage, deer-vehicle collisions, potential habitat degradation and wildlife health can be decreased.



It's cookie time again. The Sparks, Brownies and Guides will be going door to door in Iroquois on Tuesday April 4. The spring cookies are the traditional chocolate and vanilla and for $4.00 a box you can support Guiding on a local, provincial and national level. If we miss you on Tuesday contact one of these girls or call 652-6215.

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The Cardinal Lion's Club Children's Theatre Group presents "Rescue iin the Night: The story of Danielin the Lion's Den. Performances are: Saturday, April 8 at 7 pm. Sunday, April 9 at 3 pm at the Benson Public School. Admission is a free will offereing.

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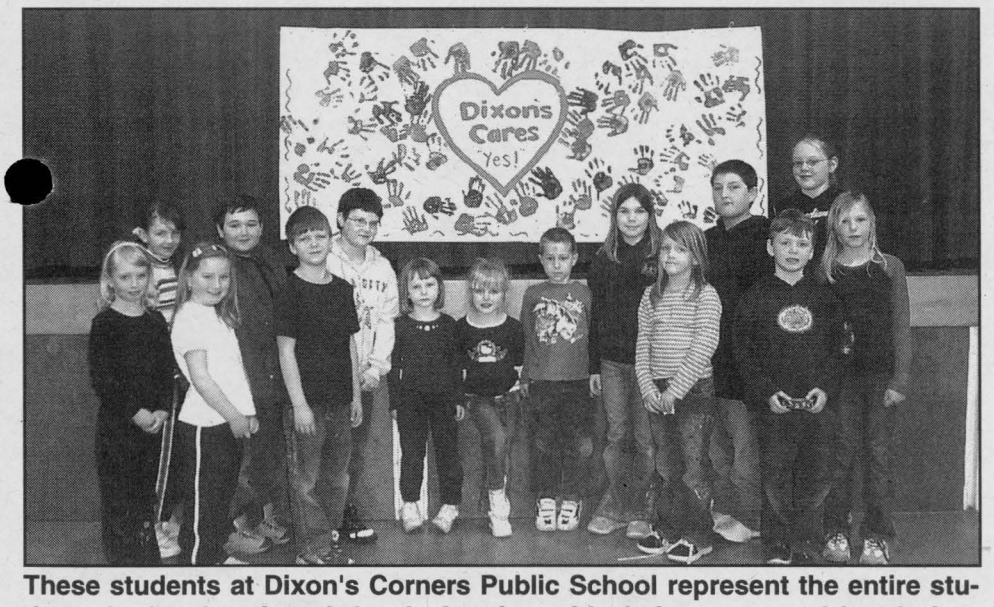
Dixon's Corners Public School students hold anti-bullying week



These students at Dixon's Corners Public School represent the entire students body who signed the declaration with their names and handprints against bullying.

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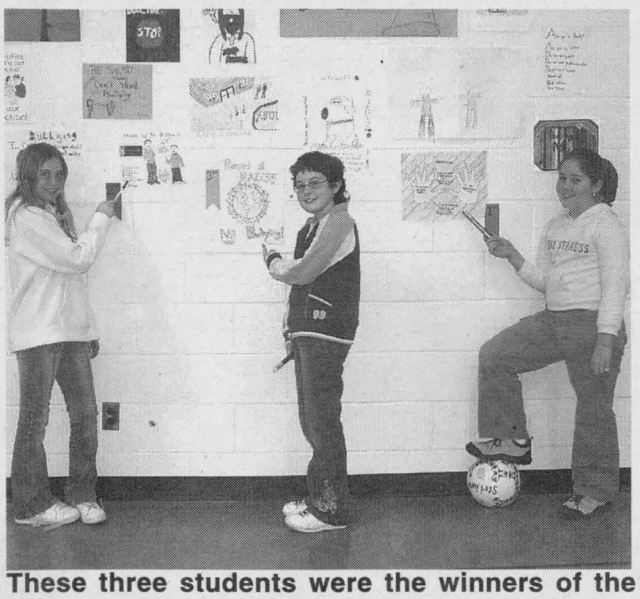
The students at the Dixon's Corners Public School have taken a pledge to fight bullies whenever and wherever they find them.

This past week has been a special one for the children at the school. This week was called Anti-Bullying Week. The focus on anti-bullying tactics is an initiative put forward by the Upper Canada School Board. The Ministry of Education has told all school boards in Ontario that students have to feel safe and are safe in school and on the school grounds.



These three students were the winners of the Dixon's Corners Anti-Bullying Poster contest held during the school's Anti-Bullying Week. Left to right: Jessica Wright who won the second place prize, Kaitlyn Hodgson with a third place ribbon and Hayley Smith with first place ribbon.

The Anti-Bullying week at Dixon's Corners Public School kicked off last Monday with discussions with the students about what bullying was; who bullies; why do people bully? And who gets bullied. Teachers at the school used videos, stories, discussions and role playing to help students understand how to deal with bullying at school. The idea is to give students a choice of strategies to use when confronted by a bully. Teachers also stressed how bystanders have an important role in preventing bullying.

The week's activities included "Blue Wednesday". Last Wednesday students were encouraged to wear blue to school to show their support for the anti bullying program. The school motto was, "Blue is a cool colour and its cool to care". More than 90 percent of the school's students wore blue clothing that Wednesday.

The primary and junior divisions at the school ran poster contests with prizes for the top three anti-bullying posters.

Last Friday, the school held an assembly where all of the work they had done on bullying was on exhibit. The winners for the three posters were: First prize Hayley Smith, second prize Jessica Wright and third prize Kaitlyn Hodgson. At the end of the event all of the students recited a pledge detailing what they have pledged to do about bullying. The students promised to value differences and respect others; not to bully anyone or encourage bullying, support students who have been bullied, be a good role model to others, help the school deal with bullying report incidents of bullying so that all involved can get help.

Deciding on the winning poster was difficult as all of he students did a great job of capturing the anti-bullying message on their individual posters.

A special feature of he assembly was a large Dixon's Corners School banner that had all of the students hand prints on it as well as their signatures. Vice Principal, Penny Leveque told the students that the school will keep the large banner up in the school for the rest of the year to remind students of their participation and to remind them that they have all signed with their names and their handprints to work against bullying.

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Iroquois Fire Fighters were busy on the weekend delivering fresh batteries for smoke alarms to Iroquois residents. The fire fighters have put together a package that has a pamphlet describing the need for smoke alarms, fresh batteries and a raffle ticket for a Barbecue donated by the Morrisburg Building Centre. The building centre also supplied all of the batteries. In this photo, firefighters, Ray Hunter and Shawn Markell deliver the smoke alarm package to Randy and young Quaid Mullin.

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Having a smoke alarm in your home is now the law in Ontario.

The decision to make Fire Code amendment will save lives and reduce property damage says Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Monte Kwinter.

The Iroquois Fire Department was out on the weekend delivering packages of batteries, a pamphlet on smoke alarm use to residents throughout Iroquois and the surrounding area. IN Iroquois there were over 5550 homes that had top be reached by the end of the day. Fire Chief Philip Hamilton agrees with province that smoke alarms are a safety concern that is easy to install and maintain but has a big payoff should you ever have a fire in your home.

"If a fire occurs in your home, smoke alarms can give you and your family the precious seconds you need to safely escape, "Said Kwinter in a press release early last week. "I was pleased top accept the Fire Marshal's recommendation and sign this regulation. It's one more way our government is working to improve community safety f4ro all Ontario."

The amendment to the Fire Code requires homes to have working smoke alarms on every level and outside of sleeping areas. It covers single family, semi-detached and town homes, whether owner occupied or rented.

To help Ontario residents become familiar with the new law, the Office of the Fire Marshall has launched a public education campaign called, Working Smoke Alarms: It's the Law. The awareness campaign is designed to inform homeowners, landlords and tenants of residential occupancies of the need to have more working smoke alarms inside their homes and properties.

Bernard Moyle, the Fire Marshall for Ontario says, "In about 50 percent of fatal, preventable home fires, there was no smoke alarm warning. It is critical to have working smoke alarms on every level to give occupants the precious seconds they need to escape a fire."



Iroquois Firefighters met at the Iroquois fire station Saturday morning to plan their routes for their smoke alarm batteries blitz. There are over 550 homes to stop at in the Village of Iroquois alone. In this photo firefighter, Keith Banford goes over one of the village routes with firefighters Shawn Markell and Ray Hunter. Eighteen Iroquois firefighters and two school volunteers took part in the delivery program.

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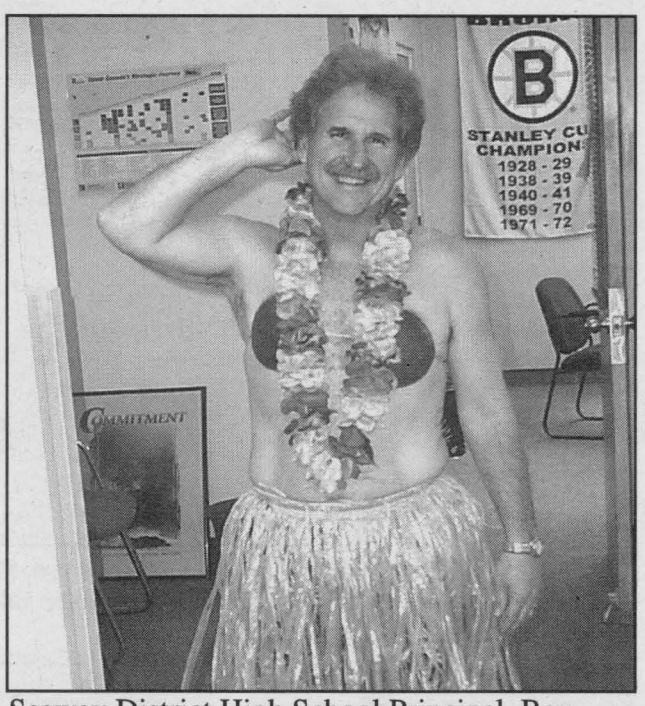
The Montreal/Lake Ontario section of the St. Lawrence Seaway officially opened today for its 48th shipping season with the transit of the M/V Beluga Emotion at the St. Lambert Lock. Destined for Valleyfield where the vessel will take on a load of cement pipe, the 9,611 deadweight tonne multipurpose cargo vessel has a complement of 16 sailors. The ceremonies followed the opening of the Welland Canal on March 21st, the earliest start ever for the Canal, which marked the commencement of its 75th year of operation.

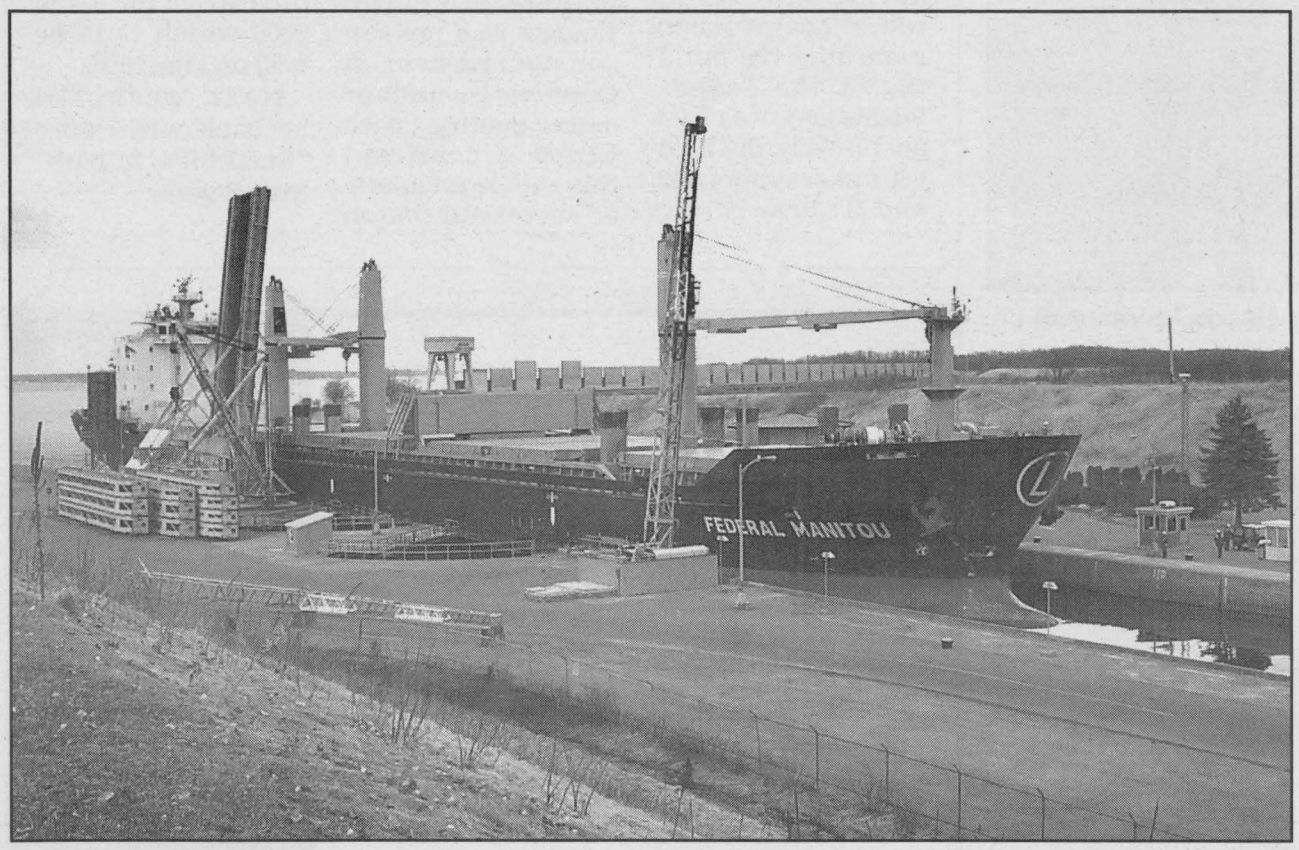
Having completed a successful season in 2005 with 43.3 million tonnes of traffic, the Seaway is pressing ahead with a number of initiatives in 2006. "In 2005, we consolidated the gains we made in 2004, while moving into a number of new markets" noted Richard Corfe, President and CEO of The St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation. "Given the steep growth in cargo volumes straining land based arteries, we see real potential to use our Hwy H2O for short sea shipping operations as a means to complement existing intermodal connections."

The flexible toll structure introduced in 2005 to encourage smaller shipments via the Welland Canal resulted in over 215,000 tonnes of new cargo coming into our system. In 2006, we have expanded this program to cover our entire Seaway system by eliminating the Gross Registered Tonnage charge for new cargo on the Montreal/Lake Ontario section. Our Hwy H2O campaign will feature a series of workshops on cargo and a conference focusing on, amongst other topics, the means to finance construction of new vessels and infrastructure within the system. In addition, a trade mission to China will explore avenues to route freight via East Coast ports and the Seaway to complement the existing routes that are plagued by congestion.

At the ceremony, Richard Corfe was joined by his U.S. counterpart, Albert Jacquez, Administrator of the Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, in marking the Seaway's participation in the Green Marine initiative. "Quality of life should be an important aspect within every policy decision, and our marine highway can make a major contribution to lessening the chronic congestion on our roads and border crossings, improving air quality, and reducing energy consumption, as the marine mode is the most fuel efficient mode of transportation" emphasized Mr. Corfe.



Seaway District High School Principal, Ray Lalonde joins in on Hawaiian Day.



Iroquois Point is once more the place to be to enjoy the sights of another season on the St. Lawrence River. This tanker called the Federal Manitu was one of the first ten to travel from Montreal, west to the Great Lakes last week as the 2006 season of travel opened.

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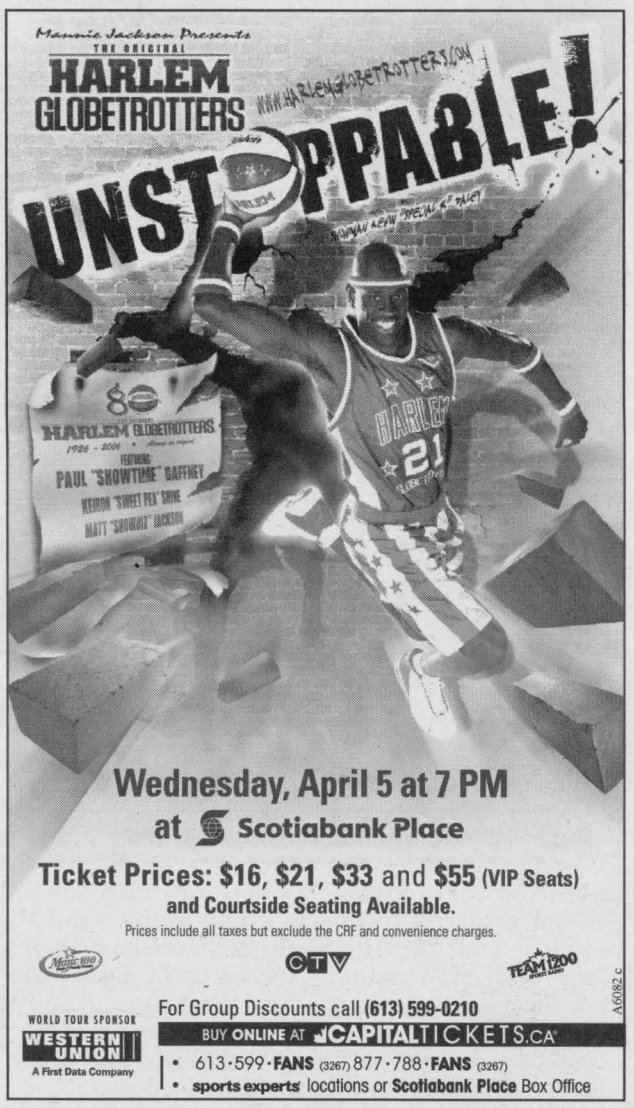

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The Seaway Distrcit High School celebrated 160 years of schooling in Iroquois with an old fashioned look at modern times. For more photos, see page 16.

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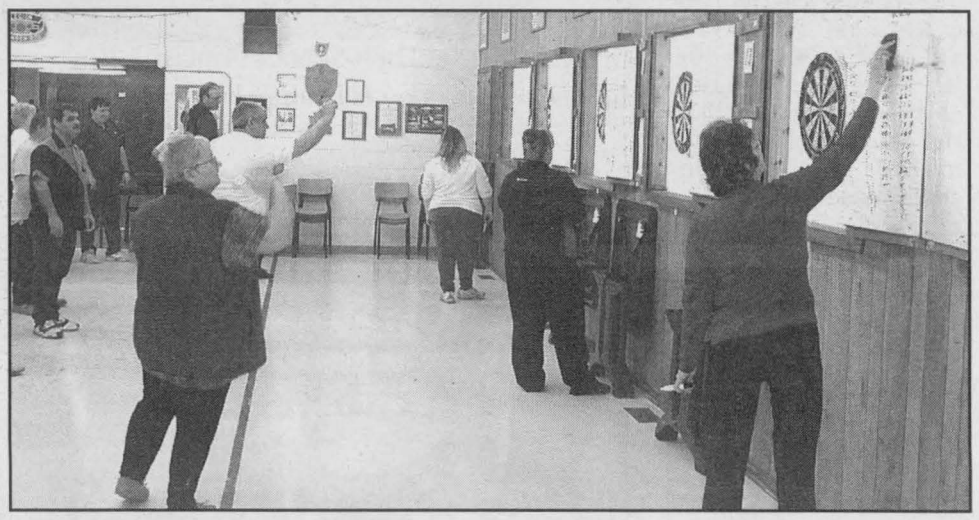

Iroquois Legion Branch 370 held a second Darts for Hearts Tournament on the weekend. There were over 30 participants.

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Seaway Scribbles and Bits

BY DAVID JONES

Student Council Scoop – Last week Seaway enjoyed a birthday celebration commemorating the 160 years of education in Iroquois. Starting Monday with Game Day, students enjoyed a euchre tournament over lunch in tribute to games popular in different time periods in Iroquois' history. Then Legacy Day on Tuesday brought the students to the gym during MSIP for an educational assembly regarding the building of the Seaway. Wednesday, was cake auction day, the highest bid reaching $42, and Thursday was Vintage Day, students attending school in the vintage styles of past generations. The week ended with a Hawaii themed dance on Friday evening. This was yet another excellent initiative from Student Council and I am already looking forward to their next great event. **Sports Centre** – The soccer season is kicking off this week with Girl's Soccer tryouts.

This past weekend girls that had signed up were able to participate in a pre-season tournament at Cornwall's indoor soccer facility. Coach Elliot is confident this will be yet another successful season in Girl's Soccer at Seaway.

In other sports news, Badminton tryouts were held over the past two weeks. Seaway's representation in both singles and doubles competition are still to be determined.

Prom Committee – This year's Prom Committee has been busy putting together the spring fashion show. The event is scheduled for March 30th and is a major fundraiser for Prom 2006 which is to be held on May 26th.

Next week I'll be back with more "Scribbles & Bits" from Seaway.

Legion News

By Dar

Singles were played on Saturday afternoon when twenty-two cribbage players had gathered in the Lounge. Tied for first place with 1074 points each were Roger Coulter and Wilf Summers. Claiming the third prize spot was Andre Gravel with 1058. Bob Esford elegantly took claim of the bridesmaid's chair with a count of 1042. A total of fourteen skunks were found skettering around the Lounge and picking up two each were Willis Douglas, Dave Krick and Glen Mattice. There is only four weeks of official play before the wind-up and banquet.

Eleven tables of euchre were played on Tuesday evening and picking up the first prize was Joe Beltman while Marge Grey nabbed the second prize. Elsi Bron took the door prize and having the low score of the evening was Gord Hunt. The few skunks seen round the Branch were immediately picked up by Jake Easter and Gord Hunt. The Pot of Gold winner was Marc (Pepsi) Pilon who fortunately was signed in.

The Friday Luncheon is to be swiss steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, dessert is apple and currant pudding with sauce. The April Birthday Bask will be Saturday, April 1, and this is a celebration for everyone who has a birthday in the Month of April. There will be live entertainment, snacks and of course the traditional birthday cake.

So if you are having a birthday in April, come on over to the Legion and we all be glad to see you.

The time is fast approaching for our 60th anniversary celebration. Sadly we do not have a chartered member to be with us. Our final surviving charter member being Comrade John Millard of Cardinal passed away just recently and we had high hopes when making our plans of having him with us. All of the plans are coming together quite well and the response from members and non-members has been well received. We are certainly going to have quite a good time. Just a reminder of the Ottawa International Air Show being held on Sunday, June 18, at Carp Airport. A bus will be leaving our Legion at 10:30 am. For more information please call our Legion and a sign up sheet is available there.

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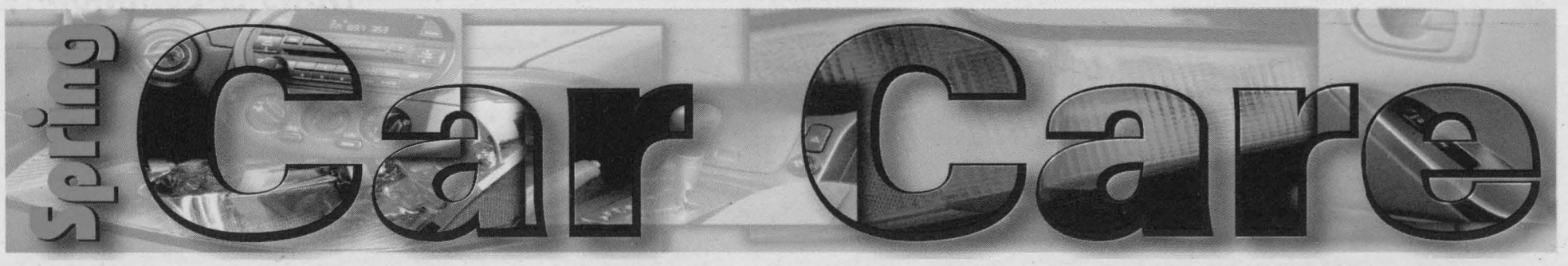


Show Your Love, Send Your Car to the Spa

(MS) The spa industry is booming in North America, and it's no wonder. The spa is also good for cars, too especially in the spring.

If there's one time of year to bring your car into the spa, it's spring. Cars need rejuvenation just like we do, said Mark Thorsby, executive director of the International Carwash Association. A good professional wash and detail will restore a dirty, tired-looking car back to showroom quality, or close to it.

Thorsby, also known as Mr. Car Love because of his passion for clean cars, says full-service car washes are indeed spas for cars since they offer the same types of services as regular spas: cleansing, exfoliation, rubbing, and polishing. The harsh winter season can add layers of corrosive road salt to a car's exterior, including hard-to-reach places such as grills, wheel wells and undercarriage. Mud and oil from slush and rain can discolor floor mats and rub into upholstery.

Here's what a car spa entails:

•It starts with a complete hand wash, rinse and dry. Similar to the rejuvenating skin treatments applied during facials, cars also need exfoliation to remove unwanted dirt and grime from their exteriors.

• Next comes polishing, which smoothes the paint surface while eliminating any contaminants such as pollen residue, road salt or bird droppings. Think of it as an aromatherapy massage that relieves stress and makes a car's skin shine.

• Next comes waxing, an essential step that protects cars from the harmful effects of the environment, including acid rain and UV rays.

• A full interior cleaning follows, including thorough window washing and carpet vacuuming and shampooing.

• Finally, the wheels and engine get a professional scrub. In some cases, the oil and other necessary components that make cars run are checked, too.

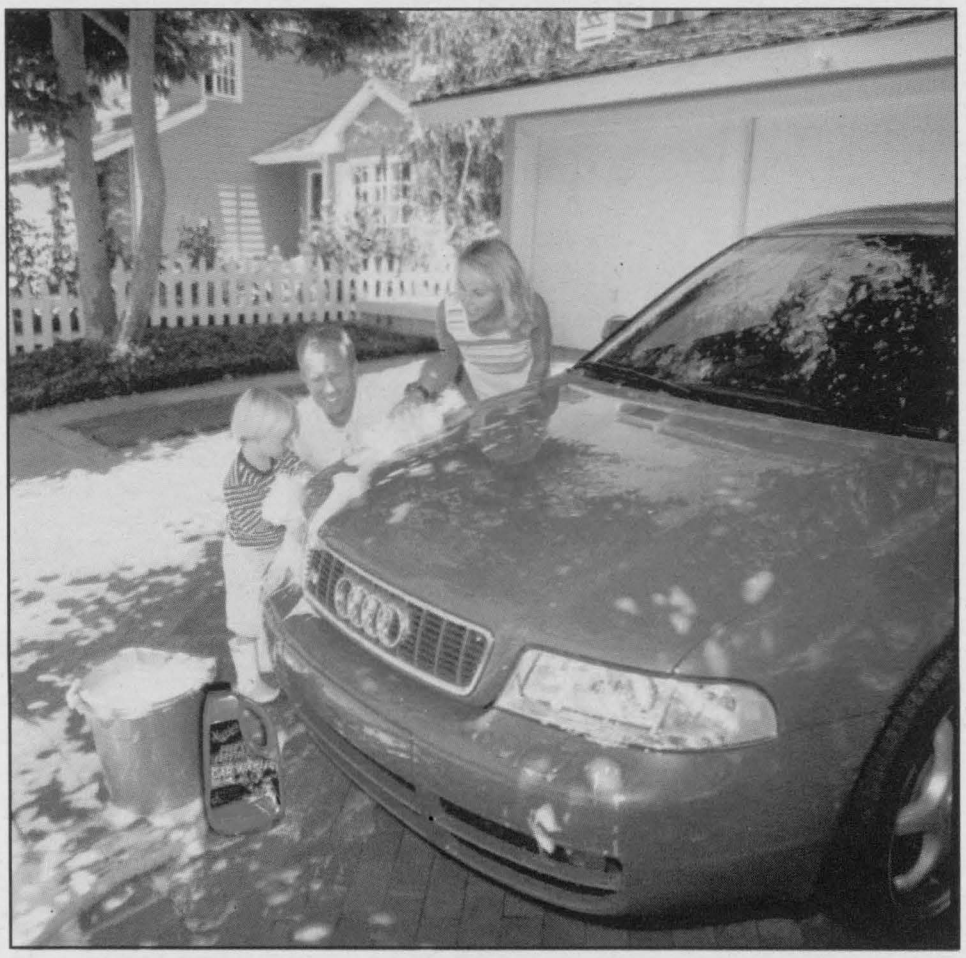
Costs for professional detailing services vary depending on how thoroughly a car needs to be cleaned, but on average, expect to pay around $100. Car owners who have never experienced a detail before can't believe how good their car looks when it's done. I hear the same two comments all the time: My car looks like new' or Is that my car?' Thorsby attests.

The International Carwash Association also recommends car owners wash their cars professionally at least once or twice a month or more often, depending on where they live and drive to preserve their cars' value. Auto experts such as Kelley Blue Book agree that well-maintained vehicles can be valued as much as $1,500 higher.

"Professional car washes are the easiest way to maintain your car's appearance. They take anywhere from five to 15 minutes, and cost just a couple hundred dollars a year, states Thorsby. "While you can always replace a damaged or worn out auto part, it's almost impossible to send your car in for a complete makeover once the rust and corrosion set in."

It's not just investing in a car, for many it's investing in the one you love. According to an International Carwash Association survey conducted among 1,000 car owners, 84 percent feel an emotional connection to their cars and some even view them as family members. One in four owners give their car a name, and 22 percent keep photos of their car. Despite these affections, more than 50 percent of car drivers wash their cars less than once a month, and 16 percent never wash their cars translating to many grimy automobiles in North America.

Car washing facts and tips including a Car Wash Wizard that forecasts a car's cleaning needs based on location can be found at www.carlove.org.



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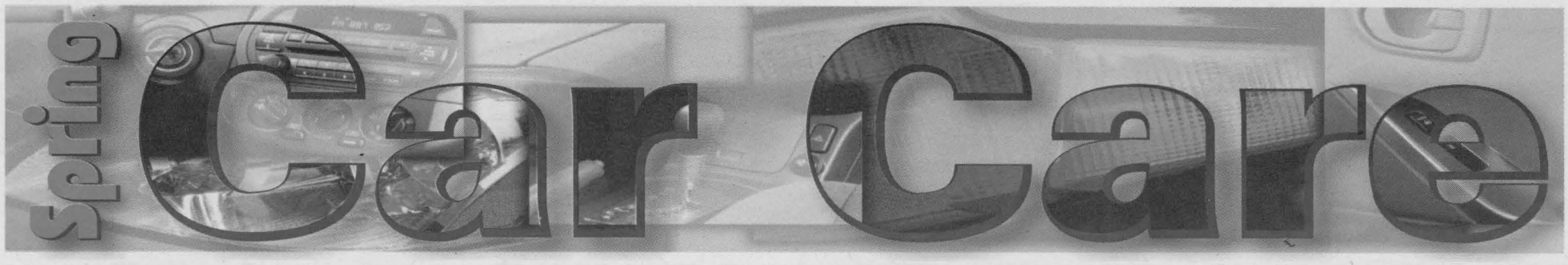

Prevent the pain of car repair

(MS) A visit to a repair shop can be more painful and costly than a root canal. But there are easy ways to avoid a visit to the repair shop and some simple steps to follow if your car does end up needing service. The best thing is that neither requires daily flossing.

AVOIDING REPAIRS

The best way to avoid the pain of car repairs is to prevent the need for them. Here are a few easy and inexpensive ways to significantly reduce potential problems:

• Follow the maintenance schedule in your owners manual. The optimum maintenance schedule for our car is the one recommended by the manufacturer. Additionally, failing to follow manufacturers maintenance schedules may void your warranty. So it's critical that you change fluids, filters and items such as spark plugs at the frequency recommended by the manufacturer.

• Upgrade your motor oil. If you needed a blood transfusion, would you ask for the best blood or the cheapest? Motor oil is the lifeblood of your car, and the same mindset should apply. Upgrading to high performance synthetic oil can help prevent potential problems and improve the performance of your vehicle. For instance, Royal Purple's high performance motor oil has been proven in multiple university and independent tests to dramatically reduce engine wear, as well as increase horsepower, improve fuel economy and reduce emissions. More information about its products can be found at www.royalpurple.com.

• Keep your tires properly inflated. Tires that are under-inflated or over-inflated may wear out prematurely or potentially blow out and cause an accident. Ideally, tire pressure should be checked every time you fill up your gas tank. By keeping your tires properly inflated, you'll also help reduce fuel consumption. The U.S. Energy Department reports that under-inflated tires can actually increase fuel consumption by up to six percent.

IF REPAIRS ARE NEEDED

Despite the best maintenance practices, problems may still occur with your car. Follow these simple steps to minimize their impact:

• Check your owners manual. Unusual noises may be perfectly normal and/or easy to fix. Your owners manual can help you to determine whether a trip to the repair shop is really necessary and whether or not repairs must be preformed by a certified technician to comply with any warranty you may have.

• Find a reputable repair shop. Ask family, friends and coworkers for recommendations. You should also check with your local Better Business Bureau to verify the shop's reliability. Look for a shop whose mechanics are Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) certified. ASE-certified mechanics have passed rigorous industry tests and receive ongoing up-to-date training.

• Get a written estimate and a second opinion. Always ask for a written estimate of the repair costs. In some areas, state law requires that a written estimate be given. A reputable shop will guarantee that costs will not exceed the estimate by more than 10 percent and ensure that costs greater than the estimate are approved by you prior to work. Rule of thumb: If you car is drivable, always get a second opinion from another repair shop.

The pain of car repairs can be excruciating and costly. Avoiding the pain altogether is always preferred. Like good dental hygiene, it just requires a little effort.

Now's a great time to care for your car

(NC)—Spring is finally here and after the harsh Canadian winter it's time to think about making your car or truck look great once again.

Proper car care starts with a thorough washing. It's important to wash all the road salt, mud and grime that have accumulated on your vehicle and under the wheel wells during the winter. Greg Morton, general manager of Meguiar's Canada, a manufacturer of automotive appearance care products, said to make sure you use a pH balanced car wash. "Using a harsh detergent like dish wash soap is not recommended as it will strip any car wax off your car".

After washing your car Morton says the next step is to evaluate the surface of your car. "Rub the face of your clean hand across the top surfaces. If the surface feels rough to the touch, you likely have items such as road tar, bugs or water deposits on your surface. These need to be cleaned off your car before waxing. Otherwise you won't be waxing your paint but you will be waxing on top of these bonded contaminants." There are a few products on the market to do this such as Meguiar's Quik Clay, Morton said.

After washing and cleaning your vehicle, you need to apply a polish and wax to protect your car's finish from the harsh elements such as UV rays, acid rain, and industrial fallout. "Always use smooth, uniform and even coats for maximum coverage," Morton said.

"Tools are just as important." Morton recommends the use of a high quality microfibre cloth or 100% terry cloth towel. "The use of dish cloths, diapers, or rags will end up scratching your car and doing more harm than good. The paint on your car is very sensitive," Morton says.

In its effort to serve the customer, Meguiar's offers a free personalized Car Care Prescription Guide on its website: www.meguiars.com. Simply type in your car's information and where you live and Meguiar's will prescribe a car care program tailored to your personal needs.

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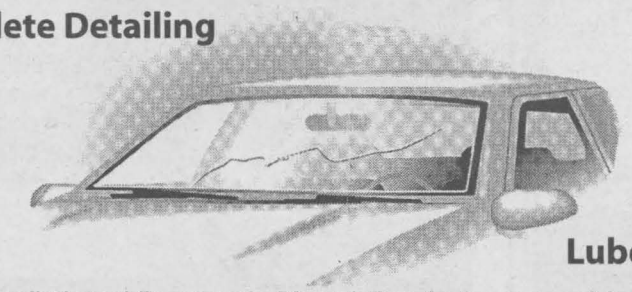
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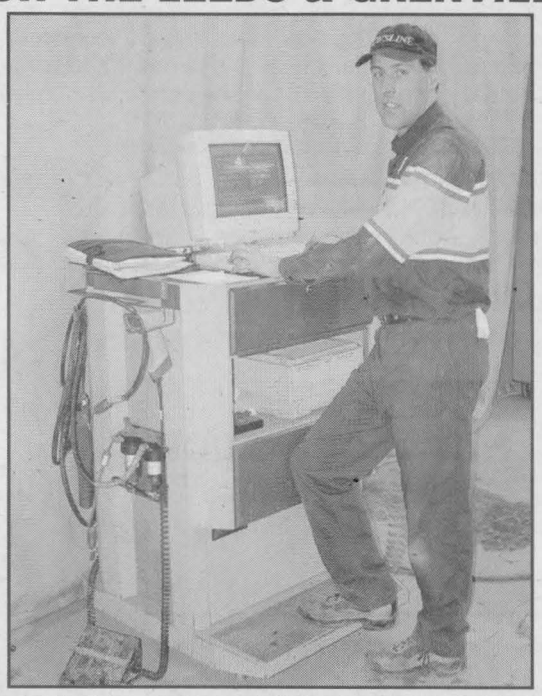
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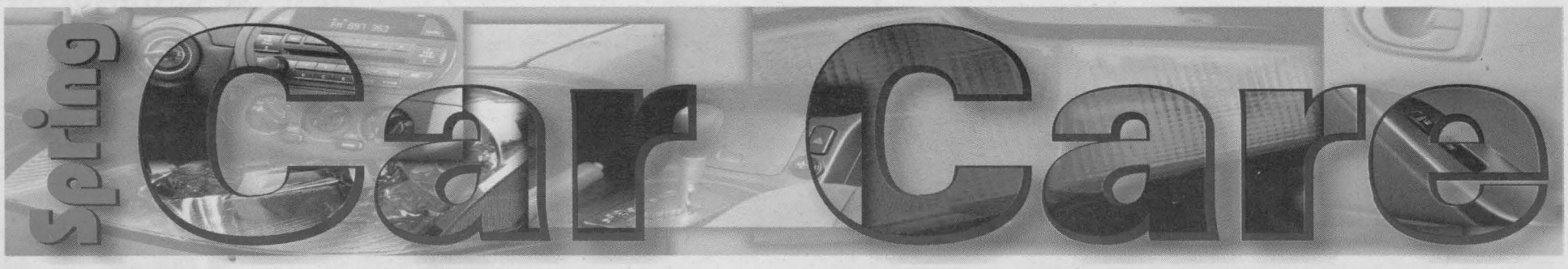

The Truth about Synthetic Oil: Separating Facts, No Friction

(MS) - Today's automotive technology is pretty amazing. Yet, many motorheads don't give any thought to the motor oil they use in their cars. The fact is, the type of motor oil you use (synthetic or mineral-based) and what kind of chemical additives it contains can have a significant impact on how well your car performs. The best way to find a quality lubricant is to do your homework, research company Web sites, and seek out testing information from independent sources. Almost any lubricant manufacturer will provide results of its own testing or the results of lab tests that don't always correlate to how their lubricant will perform in the real world.

CHOOSING SYNTHETIC

There's been sizable growth in the use of synthetic oils over the years. While many racers and performance enthusiasts recognize the advantages of synthetic motor oils versus mineral-based motor oils, many do not understand the differences between synthetic oils. Those who market motor oil have fostered much of the confusion, and terms such as "full synthetic" or "blended synthetic" and slogans like "Not Street Legal" often make things more confusing. There is no such thing as a lubricant that isn't street legal.

Synthetic oils have a uniform molecular structure that improves lubricity for less friction and increases oxidation stability for longer oil life. Cars using synthetic oils can go longer between oil changes and typically perform better than cars using mineral-based oils.

Additives

DETERMINE A LUBRICANT'S PERFORMANCE

The key issue is not what compounds and base oils make up a lubricant, but how that lubricant performs. Whether a lubricant is synthetic-based or mineral-based, chemical additives must be included with the base oil to give the resulting lubricant the needed properties to do its job. Today's most typical additive agents include detergents to reduce the formation of residue, antiwear agents, friction modifiers, dispersants, and antioxidants. Additive technology creates major performance differences between the oils. For instance, a mineral-based oil with a superior additive technology will outperform synthetic oil with mediocre additive technology. Differences in an oil's performance can be attributed as much or more to the additive technology as it can be to the base oil.

ADVANCES IN SYNTHETIC

Most of the major advances in additive technology have come from specialty manufacturers who only focus on producing lubricants (as opposed to the major oil companies who focus on refining petroleum and selling gasoline). One such specialty lubricant manufacturer is Royal Purple. It has developed a proprietary technology called Synerlec®, which strengthens its lubricants for dramatically improved performance. This lubricant's film strength (the oil's ability to keep two surfaces from coming into contact) is a primary factor in its ability to reduce friction.

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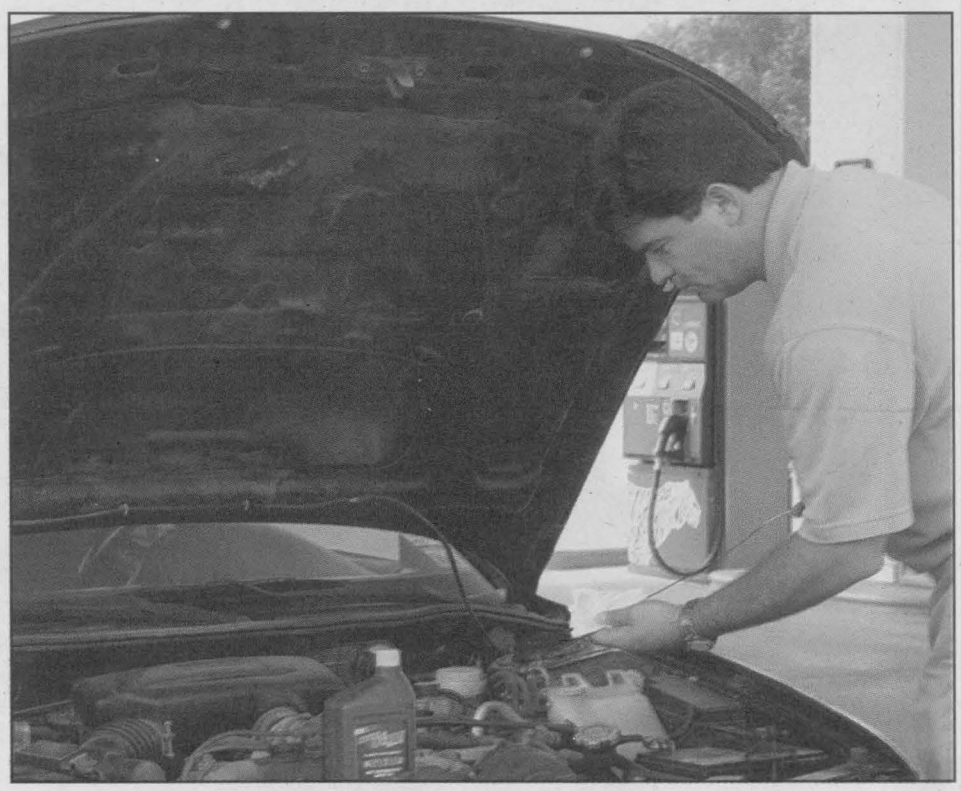
Remember, your choice of engine oil will significantly impact the performance of your car.

So do your research wisely to dig through the false hype concerning synthetic oils.



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Last week the Seaway District High School celebrated 160 years of education in Iroquois and the surrounding area. The school picked a diferent theme each day last week. In this photo, these three teachers are part of Vintage Day at the school. Left to right, Jason Edge, Alice Champagne and Kevin Kennedy take us back to the 40's, 50's and 60's.

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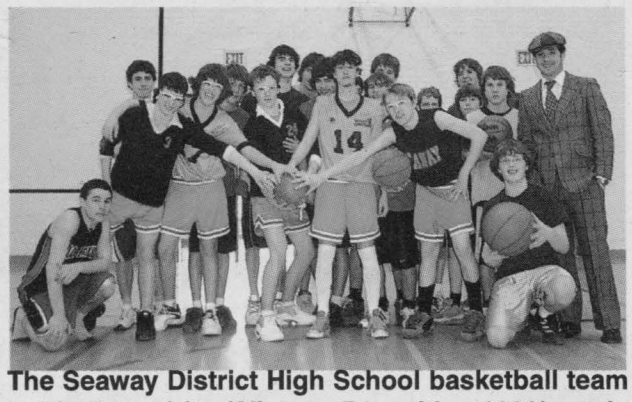

The Seaway District High School basketball team got in the spirit of Vintage Day with a 1960's style team photo.

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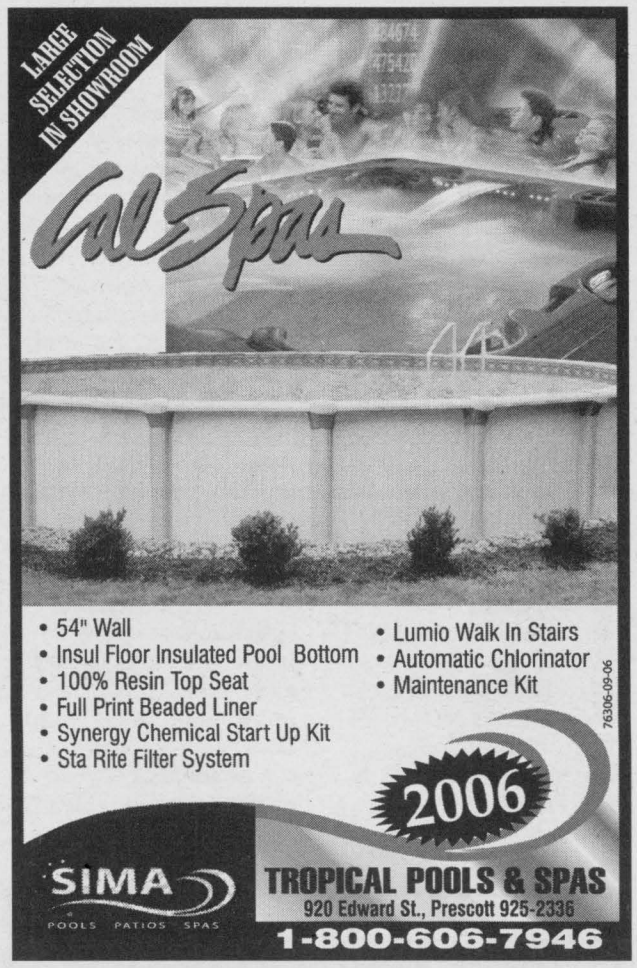

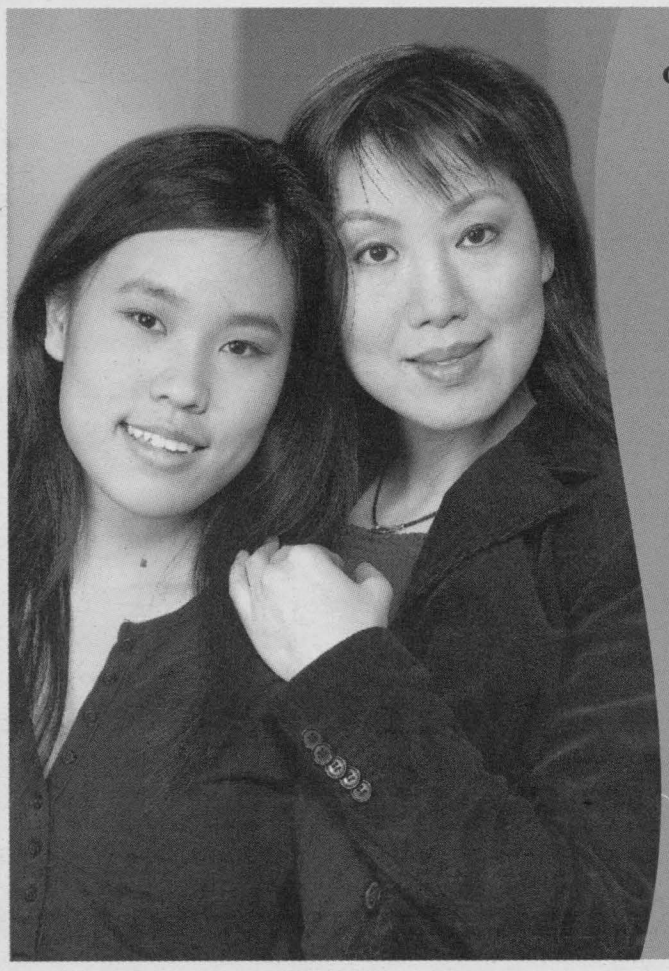

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Sports

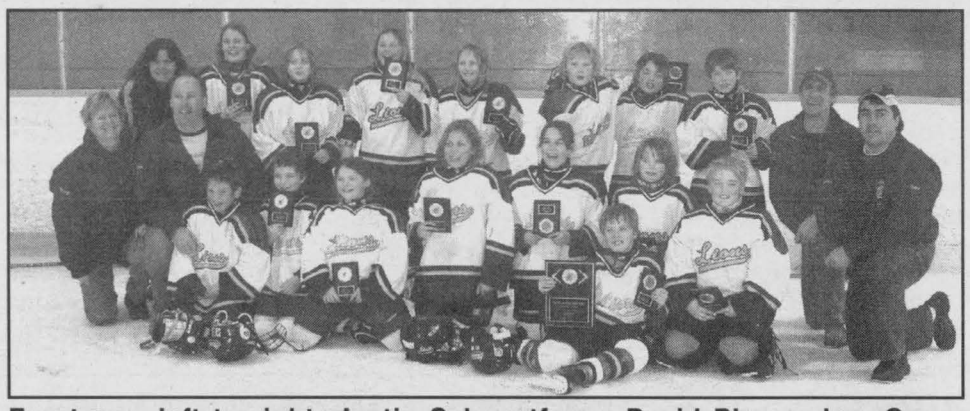
South Dundas Atom C House team wins play-offs

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The South Dundas Atom C House team #2 defeated Athens in a three game sweep to win their division and become the play-off Champions. After defeating North Dundas, the Lions started their final series against Athens on Thursday, March 23 on home ice. The South Dundas skaters came out hard, and after many good chances, finally opened the scoring with less than a minute left on the clock in the first period. Breanne Froats got the puck by the Athens' goalie with help from Lesley-Ann Tupper. In the second period, the Lions scored three more times to go up 4 - 0. Scoring for South Dundas were Shannon Van Moorsel with assistance from Christyn Veinotte and Kaitlyn Veinotte, Lesley-Ann Tupper with help from Brodey Casselman, and Shannon Van Moorsel again, with the assist going to Christyn Veinotte. The Lions scored once more in the third with Lesley-Ann Tupper getting the goal, and assists going to Breanne Froats and Casey McNairn. The Athens team managed to beat Lions' goalie Josh Martineau twice in the third, but the first game of the series belonged to the South Dundas team by a score of 5 - 2.

The second game of the series took place in Athens on Saturday, March 25.

The Lions had lots of chances, but the game remained scoreless until the last minutes of the third period when Brodey Casselman scored with help from Lesley-Ann Tupper.



Front row, left to right: Justin Schwertfeger, David Plamondon, Casey McNairn, Christyn Veinotte, Kaitlyn Veinotte, Brodey Casselman, Brennan Gillard, Josh Martineau. Back row, left to right: Trainers Nancy Swank and Andrea Cartier, Assistant Coach Terry Veinotte, Shannon Van Moorsel, Brandon Bass, Breanne Froats, Lesley-Ann Tupper, Bodey Cinnamon, Parker Hunt, Eric Swank, Coach Jeff Van Moorsel, Assistant Coach Gary Hart.

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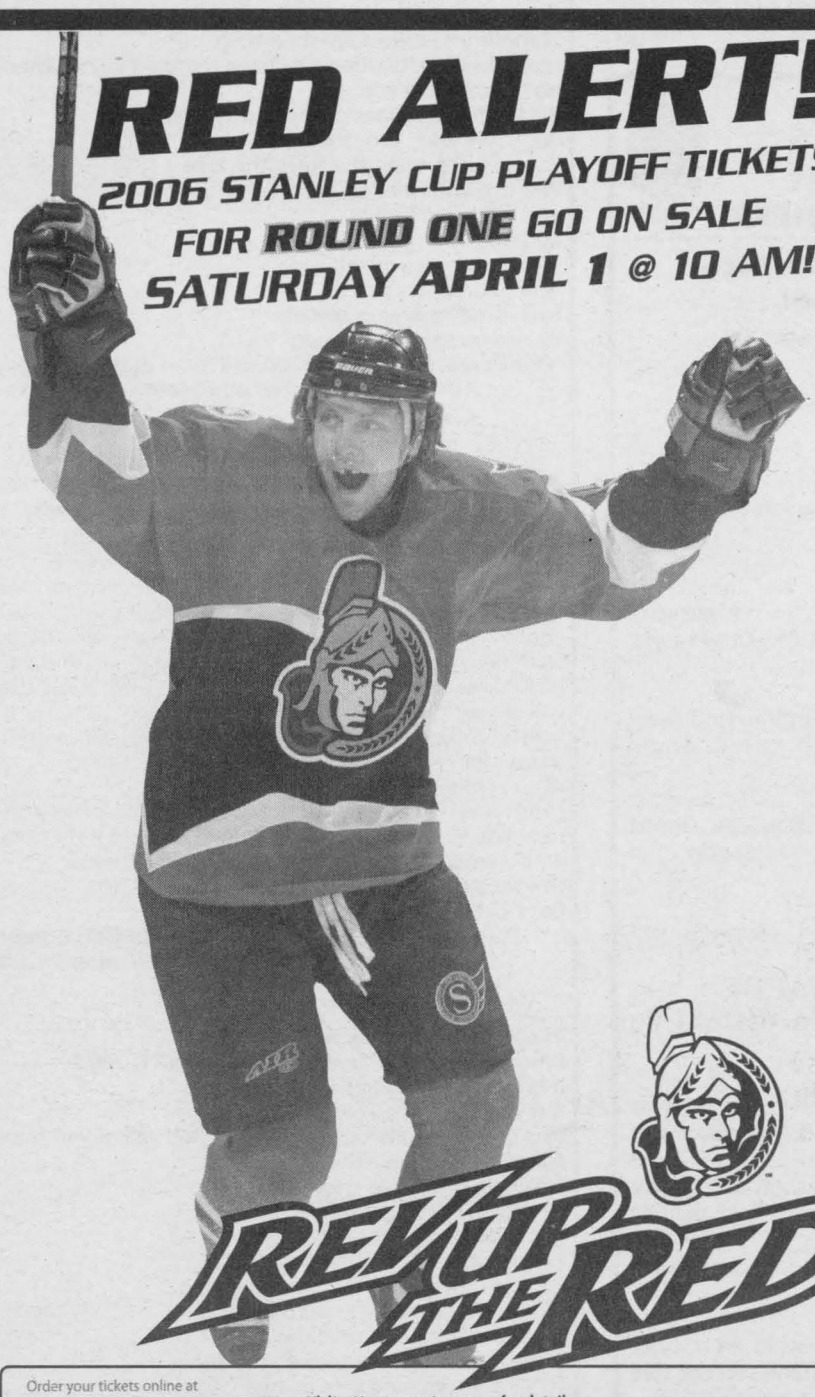

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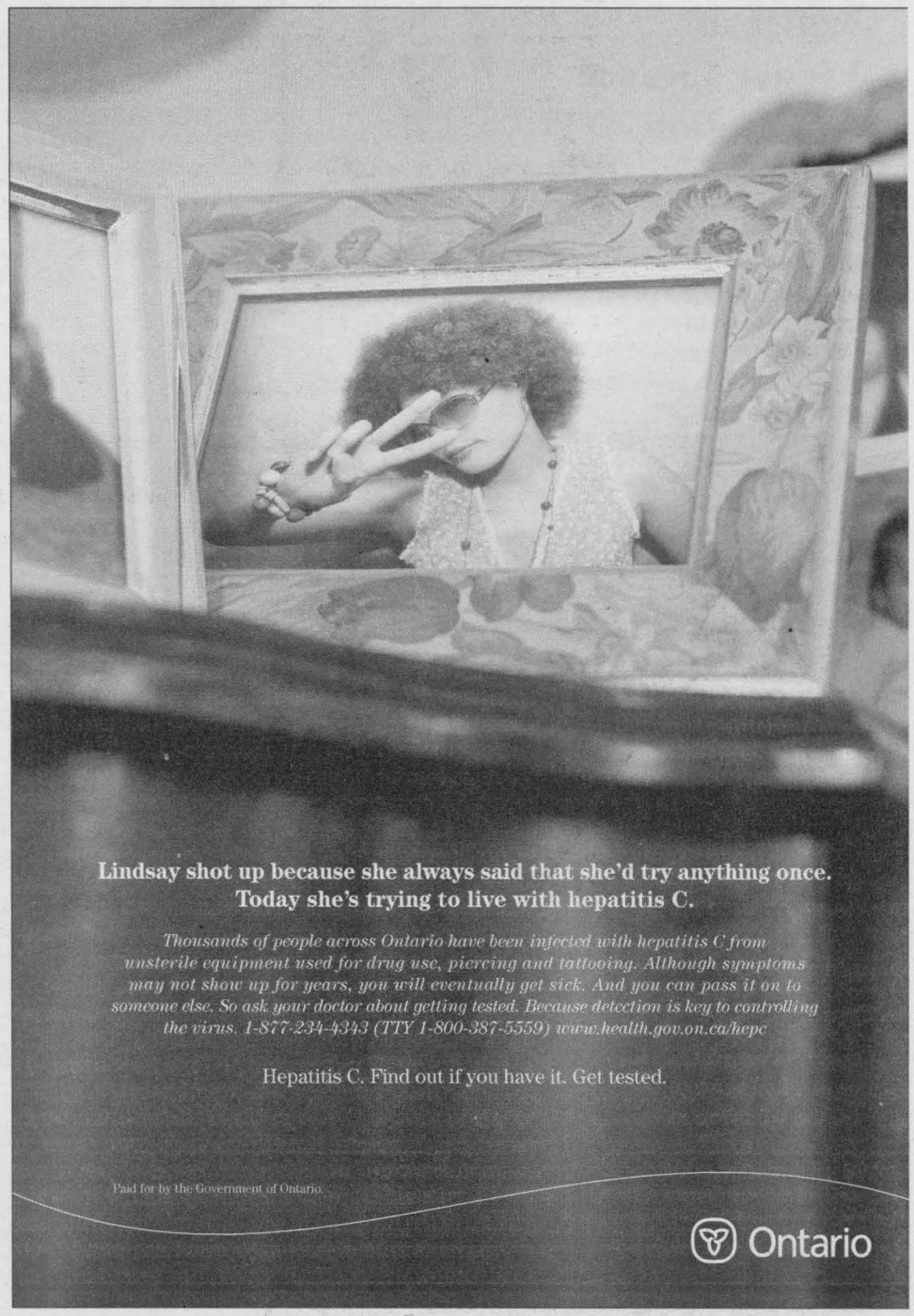

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South Dundas Pee Wee C lose tight series in three games

BY ANDREA CARTIER
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In a tightly fought three game series, the South Dundas Pee Wee C team lost to season long rivals, North Dundas. The first game of the series was played in Winchester on March 17. Brandon DeJong opened the scoring with an unassisted goal early in the first period, but the Demons scored to tie the game before the end of the 1st. The North Dundas team scored two goals in the second period, and the Lions' Brandon DeJong scored another unassisted goal. The Lions went into the third period trailing by a goal. Neither team scored in the final period, and the Demons won the game by the score of 3 -2.

The second game of the series was played on home ice with the stands full of supporters. The Lions showed up ready to win, but the North Dundas team was first to score, and the Lions started the second period down 1 - 0. Philip German scored an unassisted goal for the Lions at 12:06 of the second period, to tie up the game. North Dundas came back to score their second goal just three minutes later, but the game was tied at 2 a piece before the period was over when Brandon DeJong scored with help from Zackary Lalonde. The Lions took the lead early in the third when Brandon DeJong scored again with the assists going to Zackary Lalonde and Donovan Hogan. The score became 4 - 2 when Luc Plamondon scored with help from Philip German and Tyler Bellinger. The Lions Brandon DeJong scored another two goals before the end of the third period, with assists from Jared Gibson and Zackary Lalonde. The Demons scored twice in the third, but the final score was 6 - 4 for the Lions.

The final game of the series was played in Chesterville on the evening of March 22. The Lions' Jason Gallinger scored with the assistance of Michael Zandbergen and Andrew Zandbergen just seconds into the first period. The North Dundas team didn't take much time to return the favour, and they managed to beat the South Dundas goalie twice in the first period. The South Dundas team scored in the second period when Zackary Lalonde beat the North Dundas goalie with help from Jared Gibson and Andrew Beatson. The North Dundas team scored with 40 seconds left in the second period, and the Lions started the third down by a goal. Brandon DeJong tied up the game when he scored in the third with help from Dustin Blok and Donovan Hogan. At the end of regulation play, the game was a 3 -3 tie. The Demons scored in overtime to win the game and the series. They will go on to play Athens.

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The Lions received a penalty with 50 seconds left on the clock, but despite a six on four situation, they held onto the lead and defeated the Athens team 1 - 0. The final game of the series was played in Morrisburg on Sunday, March 26. A big crowd gathered in the stands to cheer on the home team. The Lions Brodey Casselman opened the scoring in the closing minutes of the first period with the assistance of Lesley-Ann Tupper. Lesley-Ann Tupper scored in the second period on a pass from defenseman Eric Swank. The Athens team was unable to put the puck in the Lions' net and the Lions won the game 2 - 0. Josh Martineau got his second shut out of the series and the Lions became play-off champions.

Markell In Memoriam



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In Loving Memory of a dear Grandfather Charlie Markell who passed away March 21, 2005

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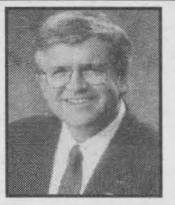

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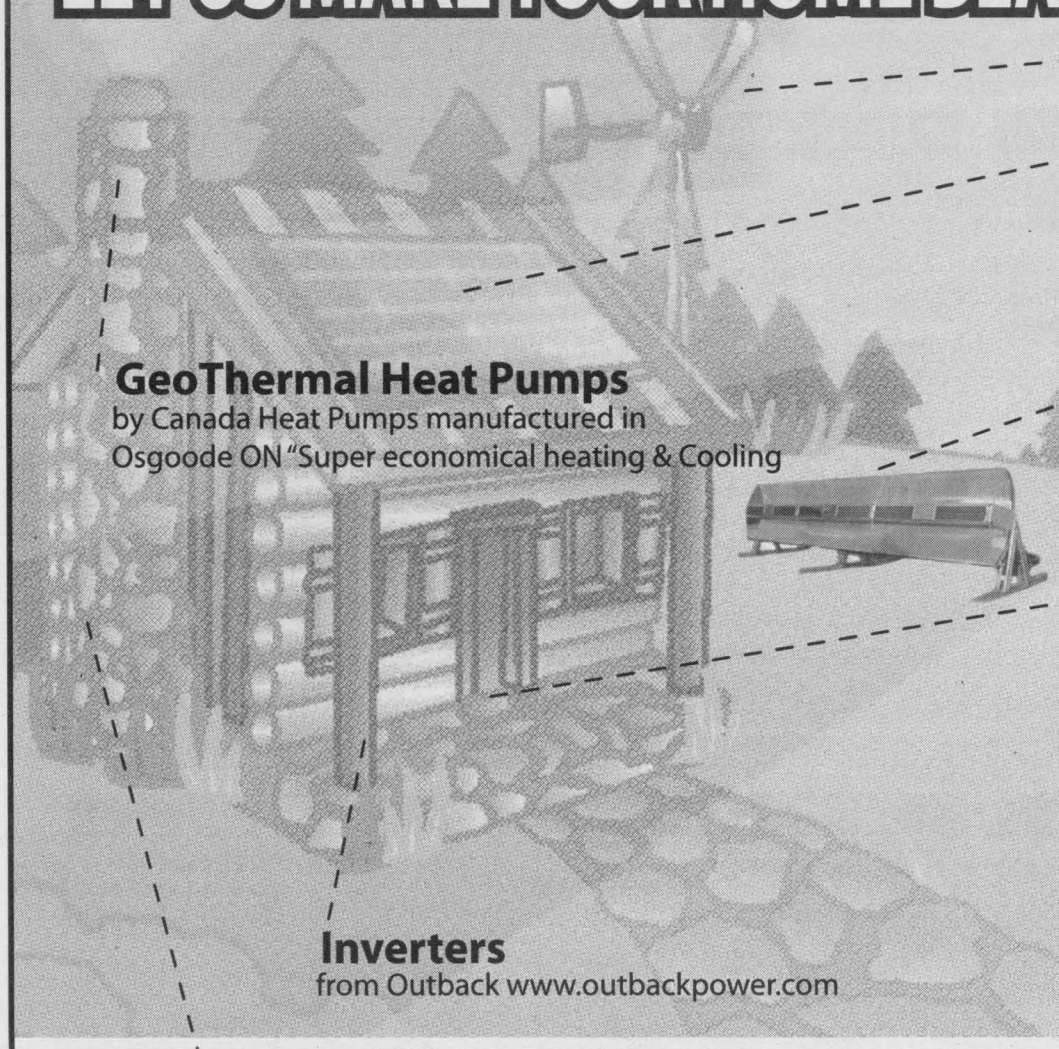

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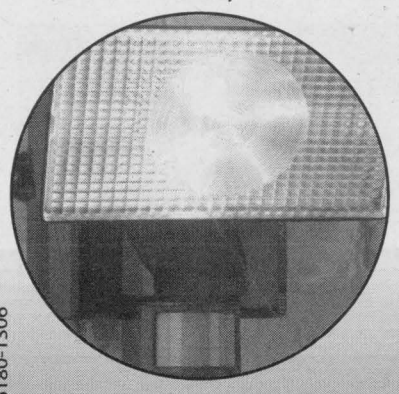

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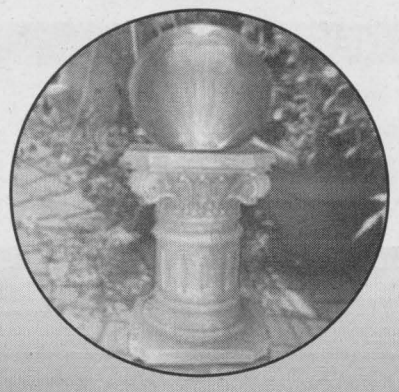

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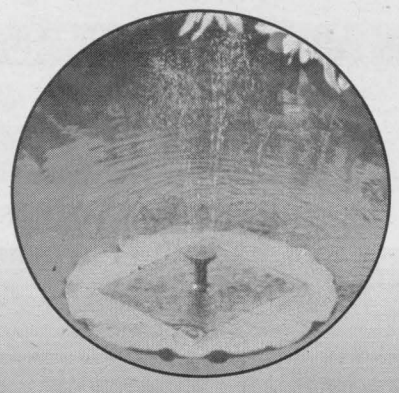

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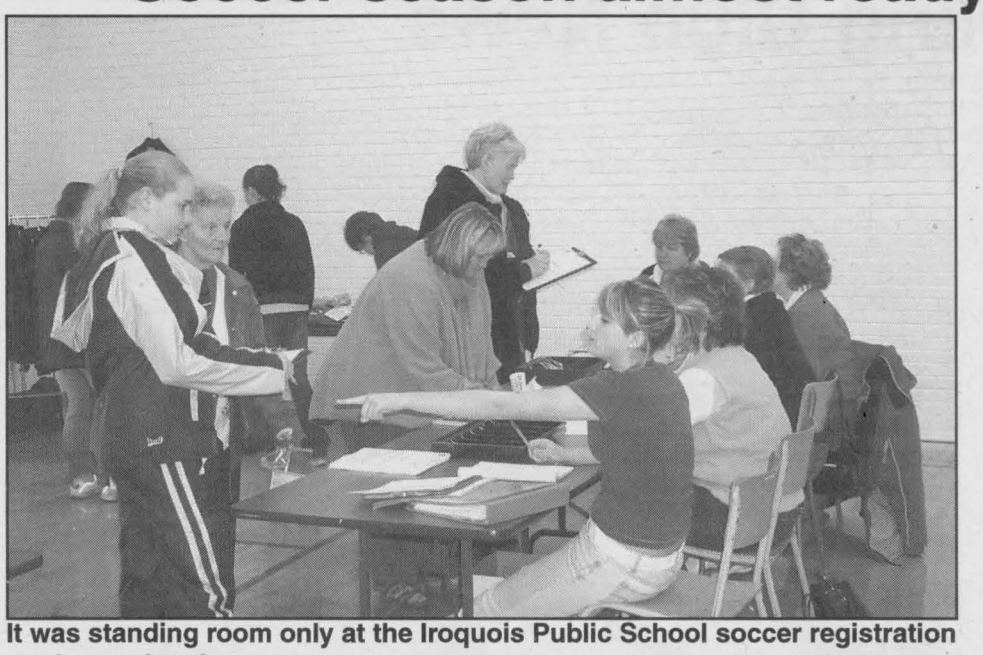

It was standing room only at the Iroquois Public School soccer registration on the weekend.

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CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Spring is here, and the soccer season is approaching. In order to be prepared for another summer full of outdoor exercise, friendship and fun, the South Dundas Soccer Association held registration at the Iroquois Public School last Friday evening and Saturday morning. The association is entering its 11th season, and expects to have another successful year providing team soccer for over 600 of this area's youth. "We are accepting 17 year olds for the first time this year," explained Candace Menges, President of the SDSA. "I don't think it will change our registration a great deal because many 17 year olds have summer jobs, but it will be available for those who would like to participate."

Last season, 615 youth played soccer with the association, thanks in large part to the 90 volunteer coaches. There were 5 divisions and 45 co-ed teams. The soccer is played Saturday mornings on four large soccer fields located at Seaway District High School and Iroquois Public School. In order to ensure the safety of the players, Donald Merkley, the association's field and equipment manager, submitted a letter to town council asking that council approve the closure of Lakeview Drive in Iroquois between College and Elizabeth Streets for the Saturdays beginning May 20, 2006 and ending with the tournament on July 28 and 29, 2006.

The road is closed between 8am and 12pm while the children play their soccer games.

In addition, the association requested that parking be prohibited on the east side of Elizabeth street between the corners of Lakeview and Church Streets, as children often have to retrieve the soccer ball when it goes on the street during games.

The South Dundas Soccer Association offers participants ten Saturdays of soccer, a World Cup tournament and a team t-shirt for the low registration fee of $10. This is possible only because of the large number of adult and student volunteers who help with refereeing, field maintenance, and coaching. Anyone one wishing to volunteer or register can find forms at the association's website which is www.southdundassoccer.org.



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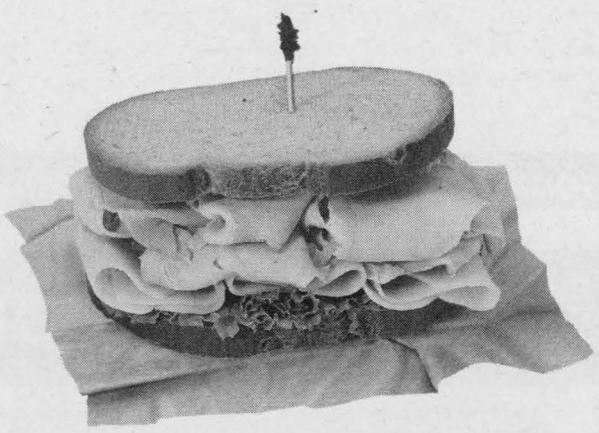

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Morrisburg Curling Club News



John Allison, handing the winning teams their prizes.

The club champion foursome of Bobby Robichaud, Travis McMillan, Luke Whitteker and Connor Woodmass, our representatives in their Zone Championships, were one of eight teams in the playdowns in Cumberland over the weekend. They defeated the Winchester champions and tied the R.C.M.P. reps. Unfortunately, they lost the tiebreaker, and will not advance to Regionals. Well done anyway, fellows, and good luck next year in Bantams!

Playoffs abound for our folks, as the Tuesday night men's final was on at the club last night. It featured the Robert Houze and Joe McCooeye foursomes. Tonight the competitive league final has Craig Harriman's team doing battle with Bob Bergland for the men's club championship at 7:00 p.m. Should be quite a game.

Last Saturday, Walter Reid, one our executive members, organized and ran a highly successful fundraising bonspiel at the club. The event featured twelve teams, chosen at random, and changed liberally during the competition, a silent auction, a draw for a basket of goodies and a delicious pot luck supper. The event raised fifteen hundred dollars, not including the refreshments that people purchased. Walter wishes to thank the Subway Restaurant, prize sponsors, pot luckers, the kitchen, bar, and ice staff, and everyone who made the day such a resounding success. Since we have a little space today, perhaps we could mention the competitors. Who knows, maybe they'll buy extra copies of the paper for their friends, children or even grandchildren! The draw winners were Dave King, Ron Toonders, and Paula and Sam Locke, and Don O'Brien, Bob Burgess, Dwight Gilmer and Peter McCooeye. Other fine teams included Doug Brannan, John Toonders, Joanne Baker and John Marston, Martin Schneckenburger, Claire Locke, Al Gowanlock and Janice Toonders, and Mahlon Locke, John Allison, Wally Baker and Cathy Marston. Then there were John C. and Tony Toonders, Art Carkner and Wendy Casselman, Gerry Thompson, Ken Wilson, Sandra Beckstead and Jim Casselman, as well as Sid Morreell, Susan McIntosh, Glenn Cougler and Lyse Scharfe, Ray Benoit, Dave McIntosh, Alice Thompson and Dorothy Culkin. Finally, there were Neil Williams, Bob Fortin, Greta McGann and Anjo Norg, John Lyon, Keith Brannen, Ron Brown and Leon Quenneville, and Jack Dikland, Kathy Norg, Len Bellamy and Peter Swank.

On Friday last week, the daytime mixed curlers hosted three teams from Kemptville. Morrisburg won two of the games, and hosted the visitors to lunch, followed by the usual round of good wishes and stories. Our reps were Steve & Alice Thompson, Walter Reid and Cathy Marston, Len Bellamy, Cheryl Thompson, Keith Brannen and Sandra Beckstead, and Doug Brannan, Betty Locke, Susan McIntosh, Dorothy Culkin. The final game for the mixed is on this week, and that result and all other finals will be in the season's final column next time.

There's so much curling on television these days that one hesitates to comment. It's been highly entertaining, of course, and more than a little humbling.

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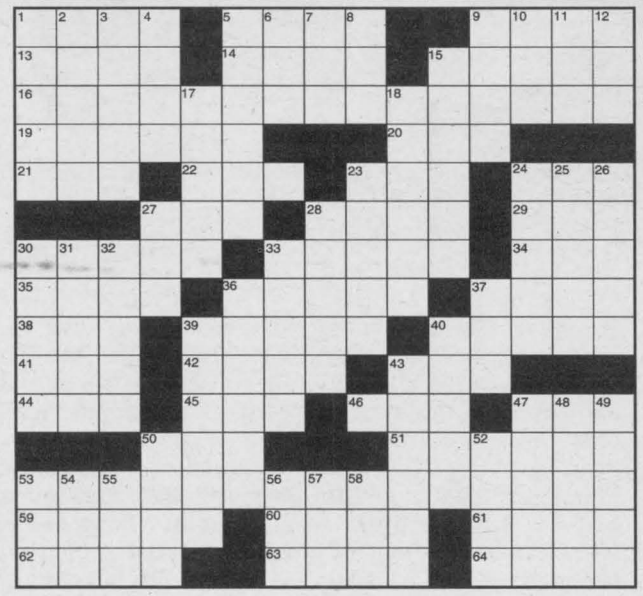

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1. "____ Mia," Broadway hit
5. Pot
9. Cootie
13. Spoken
14. Cookie brand
15. Strength
16. Raps
19. Risk
20. Sign language
21. Popeye's yes
22. Container
23. Greenwich Mean Time
24. Middle
27. Possessive pronoun
28. Count votes
29. Less than two
30. Nimbus
33. Adhesive
34. Run
35. Bee's home
36. Notify
37. Penny
38. A frozen dessert
39. Small military group
40. Whitens
41. Danish krone, abbr.
42. Colored
43. Crony
44. Eastern Standard Time
45. Succor
46. Shaft of light
47. Tree
50. Night bird
51. Spirit
53. Refugee
59. Regions
60. Water (Spanish)
61. Billion years
62. Foot part
63. Loots
64. Dad

CLUES DOWN
1. Coffee type
2. Range
3. Indian corn
4. __ mater
5. Be curious
6. Time period
7. Elver
8. Physician
9. Lassie
10. Scrambled food
11. Caviar
12. Mr.'s wife
15. Largely
17. Peeved
18. Shakespeare play
23. Decorative squash
24. Pitted mushroom
25. Stupid
26. Fender blemishes
27. Tint
28. Offer as a plea
30. Scold
31. Beats
32. Undisguised
33. Stuck to
36. "Eagle" constellation
37. __ Ripken, Oriole star
39. Shoulder coverings
40. Receiver
43. S. American plain
47. Afloat
48. One-masted boat
49. Dye
50. October's birthstone
52. Contain
53. Telegraphic signal
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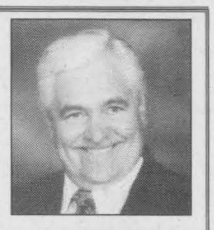

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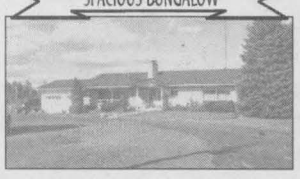

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Applications, outlining your interest in being a member of the Fire Study Committee, are invited from Township residents/property owners.

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Hobby train maker bringing train show to North Grenville

BY DANIEL REID
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Walking through model train maker Jim Davis' house is enough to make any ordinary sized person feel a little gigantic.

Half of his basement is sectioned off and built up with a scaled down version of his hometown. While not all of the pieces fit, it looks remarkably like Kemptville, right down to the lush model scenery and local landmark storefronts.

The local similarities don't end inside the house.

His basement window opens to an outdoor G scale track that spans his front yard with a specially designed bridge made to resemble the Rideau River crossing in Merrickville.

"There isn't another bridge like that in the world," he says.

Davis, Vice President of the Ottawa Valley Garden Railroad Society, goes to great lengths to make his model trains look real.

When he builds a train, he doesn't leave the details to memory. He isn't even limited to the constraints of model kits. He makes very real customizations and alterations to fit the very real appearance of the actual full-sized vehicles. For this kind of detail he refers to actual photos and schematics from train makers.

"It's almost an exact replica," says Davis, of a model made in the likeness of a CP Train parked outside of the old Railway Museum in Smiths Falls.

While minor imperfections go unnoticed to the untrained eye, Davis has no trouble criticizing even his own extensive efforts. His delicate work, which sometimes takes months to finish, is an example of his unwavering determination and patient perfectionism.

"Most people wouldn't notice the difference. I would, because I'm ripping them apart," he says.

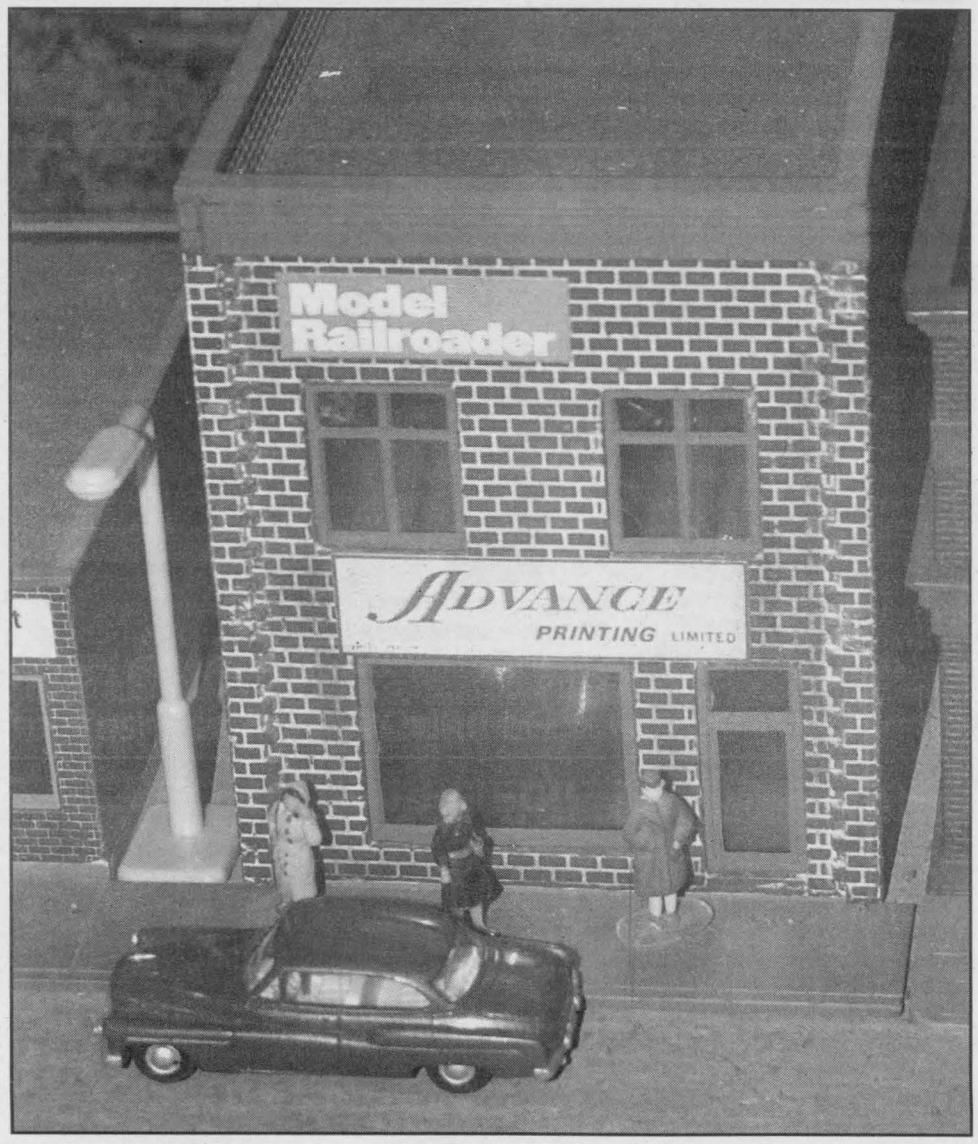
Davis is proud of his Canadian heritage but more so his connection to Eastern Ontario. Almost all of his models are based on actual trains from Ontario.

"A few years ago... manufacturers tried to make the trains look North American, but they still had the European look and it just didn't fly," he says. "The manufacturers realized you [have] to make it so [people] can relate to those cars."

But Davis' ingenuity isn't limited to trains. Even the backdrops, the landscapes, which at first glance might seem randomly pieced together, are actually assembled with thoughtfulness and delicate care.

Every detail is double checked. Nothing is left to chance.

"It brings it to life," says Davis. "About every foot and a half, there's a story... Everything has a place."



In this miniature version of Kemptville, B&H IGA is located next door to the Kemptville Advance. Jim Davis is bringing part of his massive train collection to the WB George Centre at Kemptville College on April 1 and 2.

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But his passion of building is more than a mere hobby. It has also been a pinnacle part of his career.

For the past 40 years, Davis has designed and created award-winning parade floats for B&H IGA, where he works as a produce manager. His biggest achievement – the result of over 200 hours of work – is an apple green train built from a riding lawnmower. It holds up to 12 kids. For Davis, kids' reactions make his labour worthwhile.

"When taking kids for rides, they will sometimes say 'thanks for the ride, mister'," he sa[illegible] "That's worth a million bucks."

But Davis knows where he stands. He says he is close to retiring and hopes to start spending more time on his hobby.

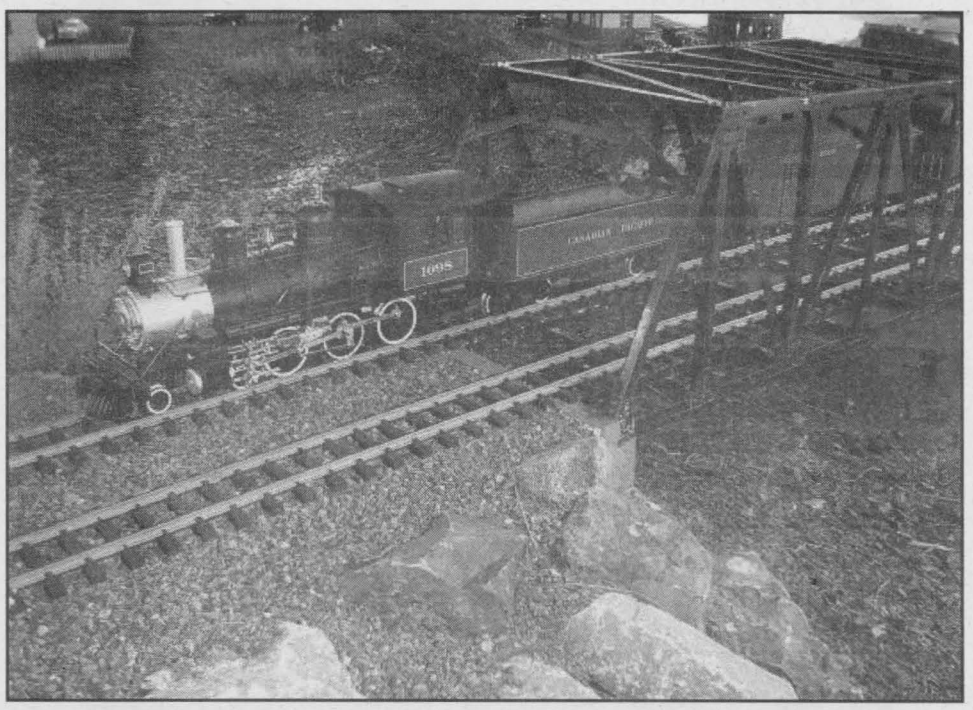
"I'm sure some people think I'm nuts but I'm having fun," he says. "Whatever you do in life, you have to have fun."

Davis will be bringing a big part of his impressively assembled HO and G scale collection to the WB George Centre at Kemptville College on April 1 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and 2 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) for the 17th annual Train & Toy Show.

"I call it the wow effect," says Davis. "When people see the trains they say 'wow'."

The show and sale – which is the largest of its kind in Eastern Ontario – features dinky, matchbox and antique toys, HO, N and G scale trains, educational toys, books and other items to admire and to buy.

"It keeps me busy," he says. "It's better than watching TV."



Jim Davis' G scale trains run on a track through his front yard.

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Notice of the Passing of an Amendment to the Zoning By-Law of The Corporation of the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal passed By-law 2006-14 on March 20, 2006, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990.

Purpose and Effect: The Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal has amended the municipality's comprehensive Zoning By-law N° 97-30. The amendment will provide for corrections to the map schedules by rezoning certain lands described as:

A. Part of Lots 27 and 28, Concession 10 (2722 Totem Ranch Road) Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal, which are currently zoned as Rural (RU) Zone to Rural Industrial Exception 1 (RI-1) Zone.
See Key Map A for location.

B. Part of Lots 26, 27 and 28, Concession 10 Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal, which are currently zoned as Rural Industrial Exception 1 (RI-1) Zone to Rural (RU) Zone.
See Key Map A for location.

C. Part of Lot 20, Concession 6 (2021 County Road 21) Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal, which is currently zoned Highway Commercial Exception 2 (HC-2) Zone to Rural (RU) Zone.
See Key Map B for location.

D. Part of Lot 20, Concession 6 (2025 County Road 21) Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal, which is currently zoned Rural (RU) Zone to Highway Commercial Exception 2 (HC-2) Zone.
See Key Map B for location.

E. Part of Lot 6, Concession 1 (614 Highway 2) Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal, which is currently zoned Residential Two-Unit (R1B) Zone to Community Commercial (CC) Zone.
See Key Map C for location.

F. Part of Lot 7, Concession 1 (715 Highway 2) Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal, which is currently zoned Open Space (OS) Zone to Institutional (In) Zone.
See Key Map C for location.

Other changes to the By-law included:

G. SECTION 1 - Administration
1.11 Conflict – Replace "even" with "event."

H. SECTION 3 - Definitions
Amusement Machine – Replace "and" with "a" in the following part of the definition, "but shall not include and machine used only for the purpose…"

I. SECTION 4 - General Provisions:
4.1 Accessory Buildings
4.1.1 (k) Replace "a main building" with "any other building on the property"

J. SECTION 5 - Zones:
5.7 (b) Hamlet – Zone Requirements
Minimum Lot Area – Replace "1 ha [2.27 ac.]" with "0.4 ha [1 ac.]"

K. SECTION 5 - Zones:
5.8 (b) Main Street Commercial/Residential – Zone Requirements
Currently no *Minimum Lot Frontage,* add Minimum Lot Frontage after
Minimum Lot Area – Partial Services – List as follows:
a) full services 15 m (49.2 ft.)
b) partial services 18 m (59 ft.)
c) on-site services 30 m (98.4 ft.)

Appeal - The last date for filing a notice of appeal of the by-law is April 19, 2006. Any such appeal must be filed with the clerk of the municipality and must set out the reasons for the appeal and must be accompanied by the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board. Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a zoning by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

The amendment to the Zoning By-Law is available for inspection in the office of the clerk during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal, March 21, 2006.

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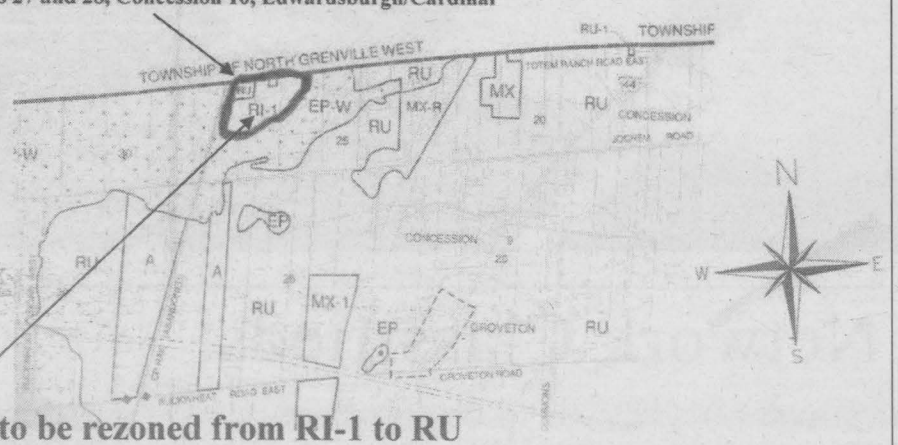
Key Map A

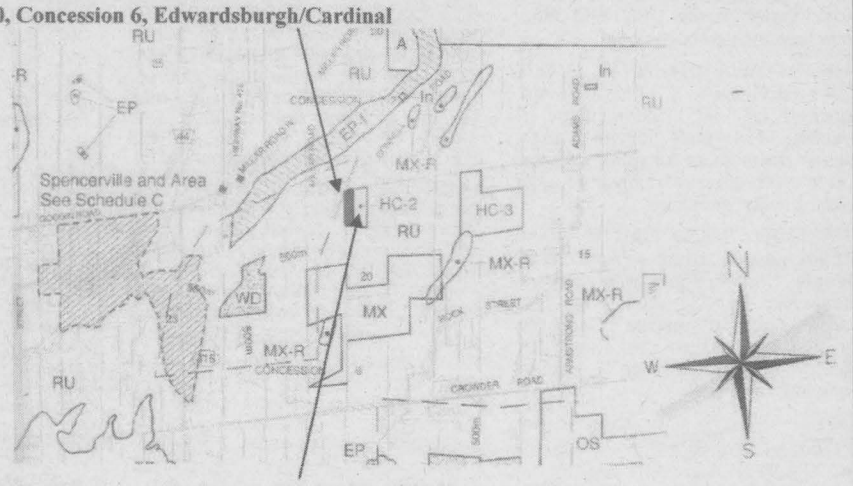
Lands to be rezoned from RU to RI-1
Part of Lots 27 and 28, Concession 10, Edwardsburgh/Cardinal



Lands to be rezoned from RI-1 to RU
Part of Lots 26, 27 and 28, Concession 10, Edwardsburgh/Cardinal

Key Map B

Lands to be rezoned from RU to HC-2
Part of Lot 20, Concession 6, Edwardsburgh/Cardinal

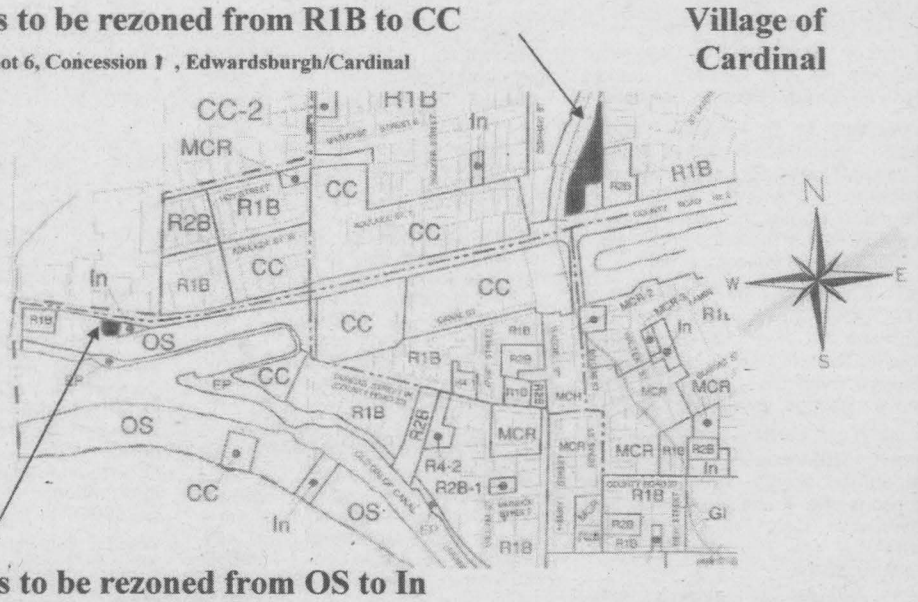


Lands to be rezoned from HC-2 to RU
Part of Lot 20, Concession 6, Edwardsburgh/Cardinal

KEY MAP C

Lands to be rezoned from R1B to CC
Part of Lot 6, Concession 1, Edwardsburgh/Cardinal

Village of Cardinal



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