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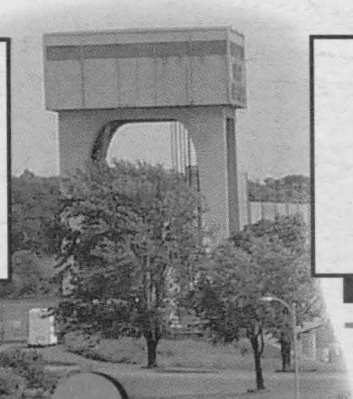

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Franko was on hand Saturday at the Tubies to help celebrate the weekend and join in the parade.

Crowds turn out to cheer, turn on to You-Tubie fest

On Saturday, August 2 and Sunday, August 3, the town of Morrisburg had its big event of the summer — the 2008 Tubie Festival.

On Saturday, at 2 p.m., the Tubie parade was held.

This year's parade theme was "You-Tubie", a reference to the popular Internet video website "You-Tube."

The parade was exuberant, with eight very high-quality and well-designed floats being showcased by enthusiastic contestants.

There were first, second, and third place prizes available for the floats which were judged to be the best of the bunch.

The first place, $400 winner was the "Thriller" float, which exhibited a horde of zombies and a general horror theme.

Second place and $250 went to the "Grease" float, and third place ($150) went to the Viva Las Tubies float.

On Saturday night, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., a Tubie Dance was held at the Morrisburg Arena. Music was provided live by The Tycoons.

On Sunday afternoon, it was time for the main event of the Tubie Festival - the Tubie race.

Eight Tubie teams set out from their starting point in the St. Lawrence at the sound of a horn at 2 p.m.

The contestants than traveled eastward as fast as they could towards the finish line at the Morrisburg beach.

The first place, $400 winning team was Viva Las Tubies, who finished with a significant lead over all the other teams and a time of 31:30.

The second place, $250 winning team was Rock Machine, with a time of 32:45.

The third place, $150 winning team was "Thriller", with a time of 33:29.

Lots of children's activities were going on throughout the weekend.

Franko the Klown amused the kids with a stroller full of colourful stuffed toys on Saturday.

On the waterfront, a mini putting green was available, as well as a Frisbee game and a large "stick-your-head-in" picture frame which depicted Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse on a Tubie.

On Sunday, professional face and body painting was being done, and the ever-popular Little Ray's Reptile Zoo had the usual variety of exotic creatures to showcase.

Mike Domanko, who helped organize this year's Tubie Festival along with other members of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, had good things to say about the event.

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THE GARDEN GATE

Choice, positioning of plants important steps in gardening

BY MARK DANIHER

Welcome back faithful gardeners.

If you are still reading after the first two lessons you have demonstrated that you are in possession of two essential qualities of a successful gardener; patience and perseverance.

Now the moment we've all been waiting for; the choice and positioning of plant material. If you have made it this far you won't be surprised to learn that there are a number of important considerations regarding the plants you choose.

You must undertake to develop a solid understanding of the characteristics and requirements of the plants in your design. As you can imagine, placing a moisture loving Siberian iris in a sun-baked, sandy site is a recipe for disappointment.

In addition to sun and water requirements, colour, form (the shape of the plant), texture, bloom time and size at maturity are all aspects of the plant that should be well known long before they ever get into the ground.

There are countless books and publications out there to help you in this task and there are some that are dedicated to plant pairings and groupings that may be adapted to your own sites. Gather up as many of these resources that are appropriate for your zone and use them to cross reference the choices you are considering.

Many of us spend countless mid-winter hours studying, dreaming and planing next years chores. Perhaps the best way of choosing plants for your location is to walk around your own community and see what other gardeners are growing. If one of your neighbors is growing a healthy and beautiful hydrangea chances are good that you could too. A compliment offered over the garden fence may be rewarded with hints on a plants preferences or a cautionary tale. Many lasting friendships have been nurtured by a shared love of the garden.

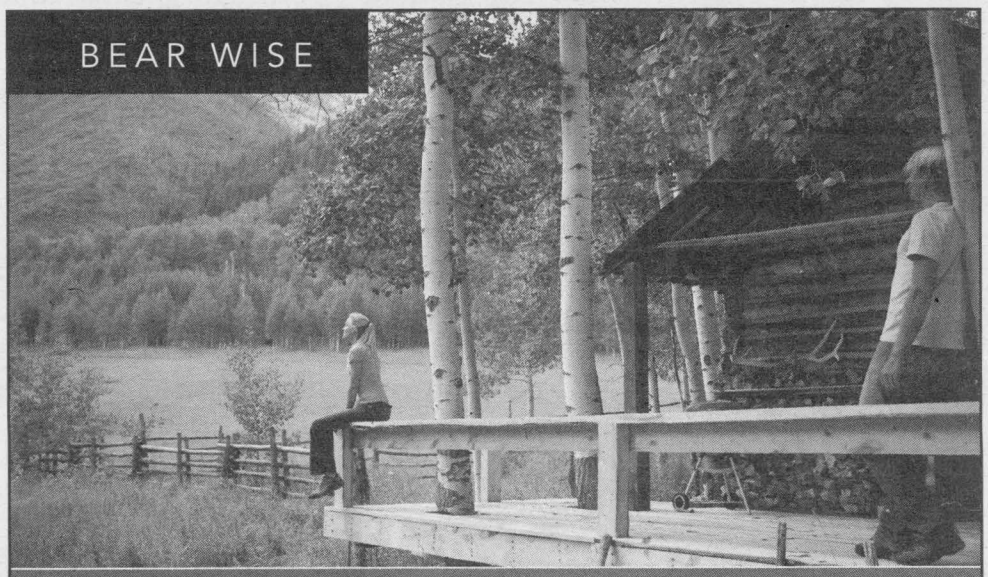
More than any other decision, colour choices will affect the mood of the space. One gardener may thrill to the neon and electric colour scheme while a gardener seeking relaxation and calm may design a space entirely of white and blue. A good design will also include something that is in bloom later in the summer after many other plants have put on their show. Plants that have excellent form or foliage colour are valuable for their interest beyond their bloom time. Imagine your garden through the eyes of an artist. The startling yellow of the daffodil is even more striking when placed near the tinier grape hyacinth that is bloom at the same time. A big leaved hosta makes a postcard perfect picture when planted near to the contrasting dainty foliage of sweet woodruff. Taller choices like hollyhock and delphinium are best kept to the rear of the border but one should try to avoid a regimented plan. Marching a single row of tulips down the edge of the sidewalk looks unnatural and robs that flower of much of its' charm. Unless you are designing a strictly formal space take your cue from Mother Nature. A drift of three or five of a single plant specimen looks much more natural than five different types of plant in the same space.

One last bit of advice concerns the use of evergreens. As a rule of thumb, one third of the garden should be given over to evergreen plantings. The tried and true practice of placing an evergreen grouping at the corner of the house has the effect of grounding the building to the site and giving it an established look. You may have noticed how a newly constructed home seems to float on the site. By choosing a variety of columnar, mounding and prostrate forms in your foundation planting you will add texture and provide much needed winter interest. Whether you decide on annuals, perennials, herbs, vegetables (ruby chard for example can earn its' keep in almost any perennial border), shrubs, trees or bulbs, place them in a position where their needs can be met and they will do their part.

This invitation through the garden gate comes with a warning. There is a gardening bug and it can bite hard. The friendly neighbor who generously gives you that pretty clump of iris may start you on the road to stronger stuff.

Before you know it you are staying up late studying the needs of the lilies and your Saturday morning lie-in is a thing of the past. The day seems a waste if you don't have dirt under your your fingernails by 6:30 am. You won't talk about the plant costs to your spouse and the back-ache from digging holes for new lilacs seems more practical than a gym membership. The term "labour of love" describes this new-found addiction to a tee. I wish you all welcome and happy gardening.

If you have any questions please email them to mg.questions@ripnet.com



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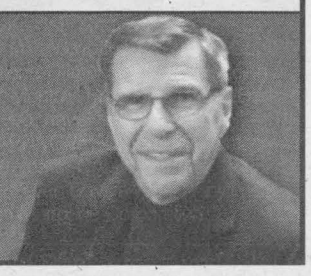

Hospital gets into swing of charity golf tournament

Preparations are well under way for Winchester District Memorial Hospital's 12th Annual Charity Golf Tournament on Saturday, September 13, 2008. This year's tournament is aptly named the "WDMH Diamond Jubilee Golf Tournament", in honour of the hospital's 60th anniversary. The tournament raises money for medical equipment needs.

The tournament is once again being held at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg, with the assistance of owner, Dennis Casselman.

Registration is $75.00, which includes green fees, BBQ steak dinner, fabulous prizes donated by area businesses, and a $30.00 income tax receipt. Golf carts can be reserved at an additional price of $32.00 per cart.

Many sponsorship opportunities are available; Bell has been awarded title sponsorship of the event, while St. Lawrence Medical Clinic has signed on as a Major Hole Sponsor. Other sponsors include C & M Electric, Dr. Walter Delpero, and TD Canada Trust, Chesterville Branch.

Anyone wishing to register a foursome, or register as a single player to be included in a foursome, is asked to contact Carrie Barlow at 774-2422, ext. 6169.

Date: Saturday, September 13, 2008

Start Time: 11:00 a.m. shotgun start (18 holes)

Dinner: Steak dinner at 5:00 p.m.

Location: Cedar Glen Golf Course (soft spike course)

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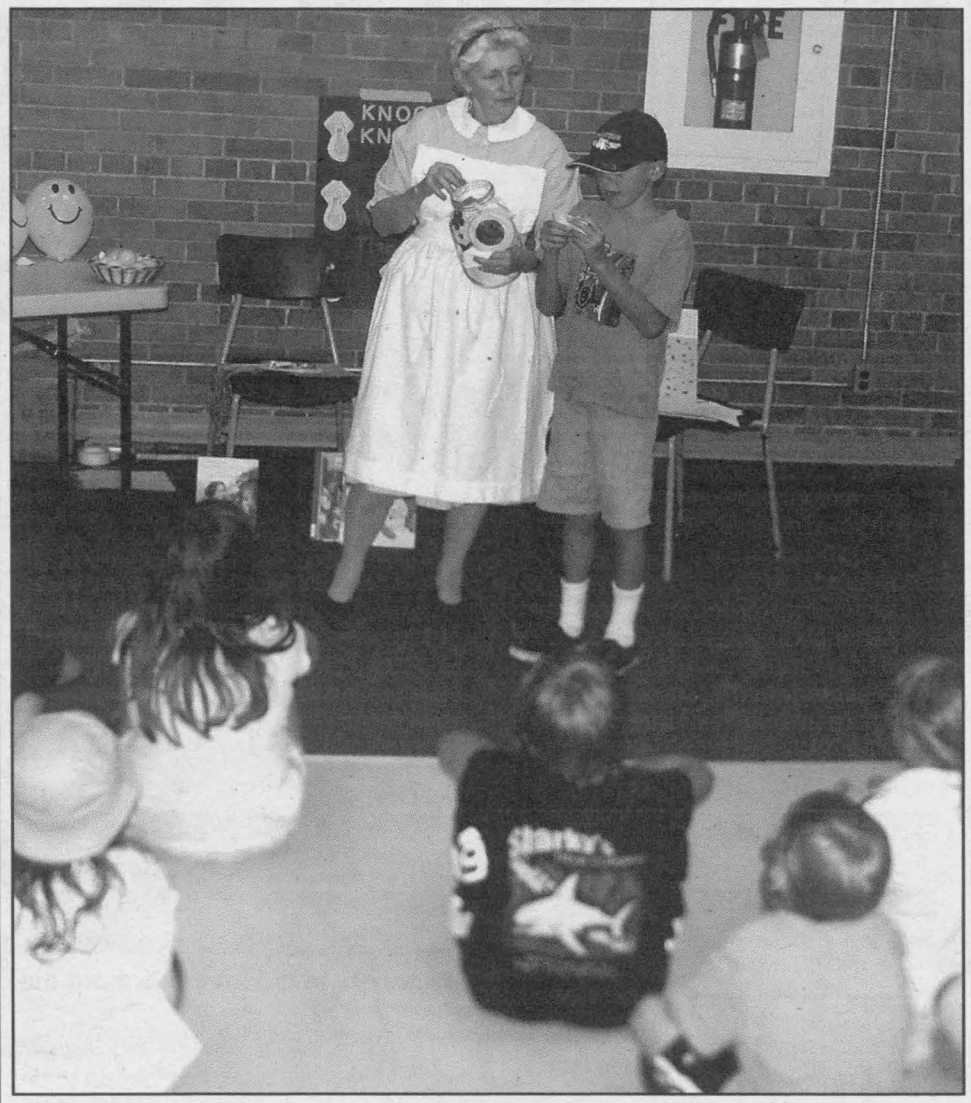

The Iroquois Library held a Mad Hatter's Tea last week at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Twenty-two young readers attended the tea. This week the theme was Alice and Wonderland and dressing up for the part was half the fun.

Protect your pet from heat

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With temperatures and humidity levels expected to soar into the mid-30s over the next few days, the Ottawa Humane Society is cautioning pet owners to keep their animals safe — by keeping them at home.

The best way to protect your pet in hot weather is to keep them indoors, in a cool room and out of the sun. Make sure they have plenty of water and limit their activity levels during peak hours of sunshine.

It's especially important to resist the urge to take Fido or Fluffy along for a car ride.

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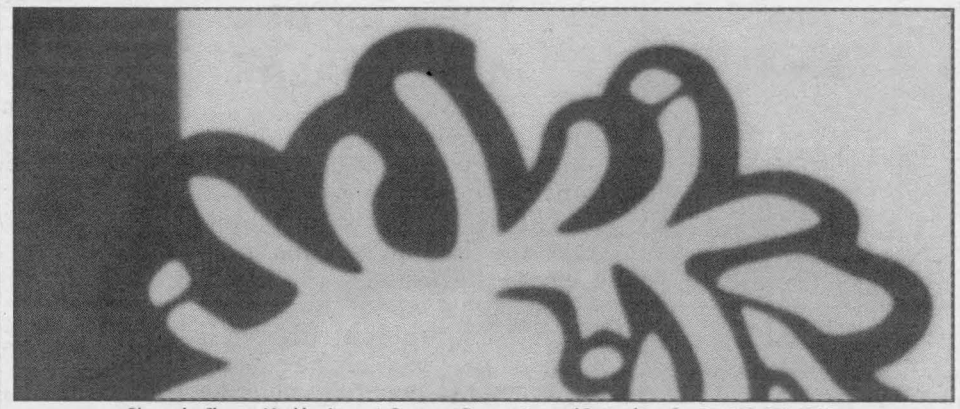

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Editorial Page



Beautiful flowers are in bloom throughout the community.



The roar of inner peace

My lawnmower is in sad shape.

It has developed a habit of not wanting to start and despite all of my masterful mechanical remedies, the solution remains somewhere in the future.

Last week, all of my neighbours were out cutting their lawns as part of their never ending attempt to impose some order on the world around them. Or so I thought. Unfortunately I am not bent the same way. I am not used to order. Chaos is my normal state thanks to genetics and a mother who was more interested in reading than passing on to me, time tested social skills such as cutting the lawn.

I finally managed to get my grass cutting devise in operation but it was more through luck than design. A full tank of grass my have made a difference, but the jury is still out on that.

In any event, my lawn was cut and having a coffee out on the deck on a beautiful weekday morning , surveying all that nicely trimmed lawn, was more than gratifying.

I am starting to suspect that a freshly cut lawn may be an indication of inner peace. I can only speculate about how I would feel if I got the weed-wacker out.

A thought...

by Joseph Morin
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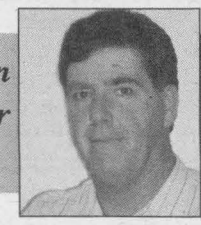

From me to you

The ongoing and impending oil crisis is old news given a modern spin.

The future of our unholy alliance with oil as a driving force behind how we live, is laced with doom and gloom. Environmentalists, economists, political strategists and philosophers have been busy sounding alarm bells about our dependence on oil as an energy force for the last fifty years, and now at last we are ready to listen.

You have to admit that being on the cusp of a revolution in energy sources and how we will evolve from an oil based energy industry to something else, is exciting.

The discouraging fact is however, that the unimaginative and convenience based way of thinking that we are used to, when it comes to energy, is still on the books as a way to get us all out of this mess. That mind set has to go.

What we have been doing as consumers is supporting, in many ways, the reinventing of the wheel. No disrespect is intended to those clever and dedicated scientists and engineers who have been able to come up with better furnaces, more effective energy devices and amazingly efficient automobiles, but they have obviously taken us as far they can.

Necessity is indeed the mother of invention and the current crises in the cost of energy could be viewed as the best set of circumstances to come along in a long time.

The cost of heating oil, for example will doubtlessly create a national need to conserve and to invent better ways to keep the Canadian winter climate at bay. It is starting to look like all of those science fiction writers of he 60's, 70's and 80's may have stumbled across some fantastic ideas about how we fuel our western civilization.

There is nothing like a crises to bring out the best in any culture. There will always be oil floating around but, as you have recently witnessed, there will not be the money that is need to pay for it. You could think of our civilization as a chain with a million separate links. The strength and dependability of all of those links goes up and down depending on so many factors. At the moment it is not war and terrorist idealism that is causing an energy crises as much as it is our system of remuneration for a days work. That includes what corporations have to pay out so that we all can get a salary. That link in the chain has been weakened. Unless replaced, repaired or strengthened, the link will snap.

There have been hundreds of civilizations that have come before us who went through the same social and economic evolution that we have experienced. None of them were able to maintain their time in the sun. The older ones went on for thousands of years but inevitably fell for one reason or another. We are babies on the civilization time scale but unlike others who's time had come we have so many advantages they did not have.

Of curse the trick is to take advantages of them.

There has never been a better time to be warned a generation ahead of time that the way we do things will have to change. If we accept that there is no room left to maneuver, for example with cheap oil, then the next thought has to be a positive one. One natural resource that we will never run out of is our ability to think. It doesn't cost anything and has brought us to this point in history.

Whatever the answer is, we will find that it was in our heads all along.

Letter to the Editor

Neighbours

Countering the steady media diet of doom and gloom-South Dundas- specifically, Iroquois was witness to a little beacon of cheer and charity.

Following a house fire displacing a young family certain 'movers' went to work, soon arranging a golf tournament. As the word spread, the event was quickly oversubscribed, with the full support of local and surrounding businesses- including local golf courses as well.

So, this past weekend, nearly 150 golfers took to the links, many of them completing the 18 holes- despite miserable weather.

They returned to the club house for a fine dinner prepared by the local Anglican ladies and gents. The event realized a sizeable sum for the surprised and grateful family.

Congratulations all you neighbours!

John Marston M.D.

Drinking alcohol while pregnant can lead to birth defects

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Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) refers to the many disabilities that may affect a baby if the birth mother drank alcohol while pregnant. Many people do not know that alcohol consumption can cause a variety of physical birth defects and varying levels of permanent brain damage if consumed in a pregnancy.

FASD is the most common birth defect in North America. Health Canada estimates that it occurs in one per cent of all live births, and this is considered to be conservative. This means that hundreds of thousands of Canadians are living with FASD. Most people with FASD are not recognized, diagnosed or treated.

Alcohol is a neurotoxin with toxic effects on the developing brain cells of the growing fetus. It can change the number and structure of brain cells, brain size, cell organization and neurochemistry and causes permanent brain damage as a result. Many physical birth defects are common with but not limited to FASD. Mid-line defects involving the ear, heart and skeletal structure are often found with FASD.

Approximately 95 per cent of people with FASD show only dysfunctional or unusual behaviours as a result of their condition. Such behaviours may include problems with adaptation, understanding meaning, predicting consequences, and difficulty with attention, memory and abstract thinking. Executive decision-making is affected and repeated poor decisions confuse and anger family and friends alike. Early school failures, drop-out and repeated interactions with the law are common side effects.

The permanent brain damage of FASD is often not recognized as the source of any of these behaviours in people who show no physical signs of FASD. Most are instead labelled with a host of co-occurring mental health diagnoses which miss the real problem of permanent brain damage.

The amount of damage caused by alcohol consumption in pregnancy varies with factors such as the timing and amount of alcohol consumed, age of the mother, and maternal stress and nutrition. Some fetuses appear to be more vulnerable to alcohol damage than others, even though FASD is not a genetic disorder. Though these factors have not been studied scientifically, one fact we know for certain is that avoiding all alcohol in pregnancy prevents Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder.

Men do not cause FASD. However, some studies indicate that men who abuse alcohol and drugs prior to conception can produce damaged sperm which could create other serious, but as yet unnamed, conditions with life-limiting effects on children. On a positive note, fathers can play a major role in the prevention of FASD when they actively encourage their partner not to drink while pregnant.

Even though FASD prevention education has been widely available in Canada for over a decade, many Canadian women still consume alcohol during pregnancy or before realizing they might be pregnant. Exact numbers are difficult to determine reliably, but experts in the field acknowledge that FASD is a factor in thousands of pregnancies every year in Canada.

Alcohol use is common in our culture, and many people do not understand the dangers of drinking during pregnancy. Some women may stop drinking when the pregnancy is confirmed. Friends and even some doctors may tell them that it is okay to drink in moderation. Most do not realize that any alcohol in pregnancy has the potential to permanently damage a fetus.

Binge drinking (four or more drinks at a time) and partying are common and contemporary customs with adolescents and young adults. Newly-legal drinkers need to absorb the message that binge drinking is thought to be especially dangerous in the development of FASD in a child.

Causes of drinking during pregnancy such as physical, mental and sexual abuse, poverty, severe stress and mental health issues are the most difficult to work with. No woman ever drinks to harm her baby, but alcohol is frequently used as self-medication in many extremely difficult situations.

Society tends to ignore that addiction is a disease, not a moral failure.

Pizza Snack Cups



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Preheat oven at 375 F. In muffin pan, evenly press each biscuit into bottom and up the side of each cup, chill until ready to fill.

In 10 - inch skillet, brown ground beef over med-hi heat; drain. Stir in pizza sauce and heat through.

Evenly spoon beef mixture into prepared muffin cups. Bake 5 min.

Sprinkle with cheese and bake an additional 5 minutes or until cheese is melted and biscuits are golden. Let stand 5 minutes. Gently remove pizza cups from muffin pan and serve.

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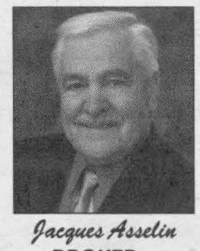
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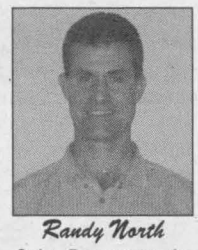
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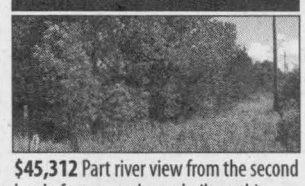
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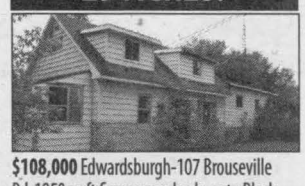
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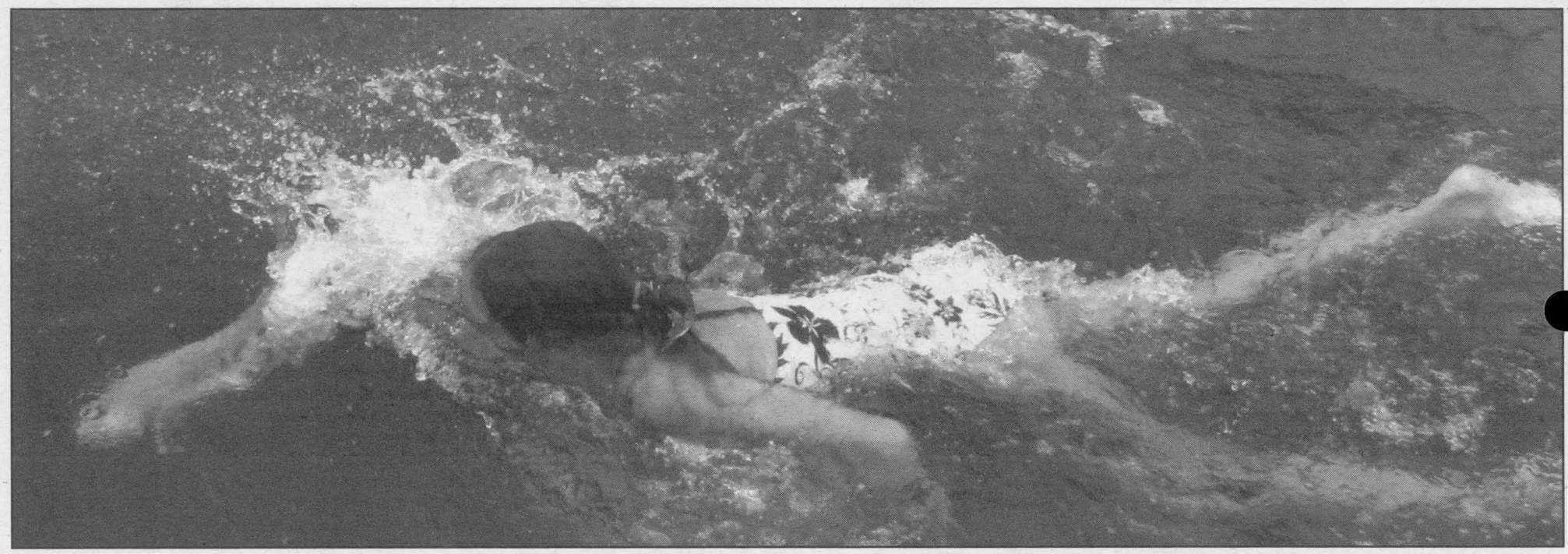

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Iroquois Legion Branch 730 Newsletter

BY DARLENE RIDDELL

To all, my apologies for not getting my "Newsletter" in the last weeks paper.

My intentions were well but I ran out of time, and energy.

Anyways, the Pot of Gold winner for the July 18th draw, was Wayne Bellinger who was unfortunately NOT signed in.

At the July 15th Euchre evening there seven tables. Claiming the first prize was Marie Steele, while the second prize was a split between Ceciel McDermott and Everette Froats. The third place also a draw went between Jean Whitford and Hubert Lapierre.

For the Pot of Gold winner drawn on the 25th of July was Gary Bradford, who again was NOT signed in.

The Lunch for this Friday is to be Spaghetti and meat sauce with salad and garlic bread. The desert to follow is "Death by Chocolate Cake" (Calorie Free???).

Sorry I was not able to get the Euchre results for last Tuesday, but I will try to have them in for next time.

Thank you to all who took the time to participate in the color party for the soccer parade on Friday evening past.

IT was very impressive to see the six hundred plus children and coaches parade around the track to start the soccer tournament.

A big vote of thanks to Candace and George Menges for there spear heading this event in the humble beginning, and to all the others who jumped aboard to make it as successful.

A lot of hard work goes in to such an event.

For those who have not yet seen our new patio, flowers and grass, come on by, it is a beautiful site to see.

Next week I should have more events to mention to you.

Until then,
Take care.

Seaway Shuttle expands route for weekend festivities

Working with South Dundas Economic Development and the Lions Club, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has announced that it has expanded the scheduled stops of the free Seaway Shuttle Bus service to include the Morrisburg Dock for both Antiquefest and Tubie Weekend Saturday festivities.

The shuttle that began operating July 10 aims to get area visitors and residents alike more involved in special events, activities and supporting local retailers in the Morrisburg to Long Sault area.

The Morrisburg Dock addition to the schedule results in two Morrisburg drop off points which happened on Saturday, July 26 and will happen again on Saturday, August 2 --- one at the Information Booth in the shopping centre parking lot at 12:10 pm, 3:10 pm and 6:40 pm and the second stop down at the Morrisburg Dock at 12:12 pm, 3:12 p.m. and 6:42 p.m.

The Seaway Shuttle Bus will also make a brief return stop at the shopping center for those returning from the dock (at approximately 12:15 pm, 3:15 pm and 6:45 pm for both events) --- so that riders can leave their cars at the shopping center and come back after the activity to shop.

These events run all weekend, but the bus service does not operate on Sundays.

Tubie Weekend festivities kick off on Friday, August 1 through Sunday, August 3.

On Saturday, August 2 visitors can watch the Tubie Parade, themed You-Tubie from either the Waterfront Park area or the Shopping Centre or from various points around the parade route.

The parade starts at 2 pm. Down at the Waterfront Park, families are encouraged to come out and enjoy the full schedule of activities including Franko the Klown (1 to 5 pm on Saturday), games and activities by Life Style Strategies (Saturday and Sunday), Little Ray's Reptiles (4 pm on Sunday, August 3) and You-Name-It Face and Body Art (12:00 noon to 3 pm on Sunday, August 3).

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"We appreciate the opportunity to work with the Township and the Commission on this initiative and we look forward to working together in the future."

Anne Marie Young, Economic Development Officer for South Dundas, echoed these comments and congratulated the Commission on its fast turnaround to the request to include the Morrisburg Dock stops for the shuttle.

"We recognize that these special events can hold great appeal for area visitors, and we are looking forward to a closer working relationship with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission in the future, as we jointly strive to build prosperity for the area."

Commission General Manager Pat Macdonald emphasized that the FREE shuttle bus service is an ideal way for local residents as well as tourists to get to area attractions and shopping, at both Ingleside and Morrisburg shopping plazas.

"It's a FREE and fairly convenient way to get around to these family-friendly special festivals," commented Ms. Macdonald. "Plus, as visitors gain increased exposure to all that there is to see and do in the area, we hope that they will come more often and stay longer --- and these two big events are real crowd-pleasers for the entire family."

She went on to say, "Supporting our partner's events is important to us, and we are pleased to be working with both the Township of South Dundas and the Morrisburg & District Lion's Club organization."

She further explained that the new professional theatre production of "A Seaway Story" at the new OPG Community Pavilion is generating growing visitor interest, with the show continuing through Sunday, August 3.

The addition of more live theatre along the St. Lawrence corridor can only bode well for increasing visitor interest.

"Through June, overall visitor activity for Commission attractions/facilities is up almost 6%, even though we have had the wettest summer in over 25 years. Unfortunately, bad weather and gas prices have kept the casual campers away, but we are seeing a lift in July, especially when the sun is shining," said Macdonald.

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"The gains we have made so far this year in seasonal boaters, campers and golfers are very encouraging, as they result in a higher level of area visitors in the area throughout the summer, rain or shine. These folks are looking for things to do and see so we started a newsletter called "The Current" and we are trying to include as many area events as we can," she added.

Organizations can send submissions to Maggie Corden at Maggie.Corden@parks.on.ca by Wednesday for consideration for inclusion for the weekend.

She added that the August holiday weekend is also the last chance to catch the play "A Seaway Story," now playing at the Ontario Power Generation Community Pavilion at Crysler Park Marina.

The play runs eight shows per week (matinee and evening) through Sunday, August 3.

A full slate of live entertainment for Friday and Saturday nights is scheduled after the play, including Tycoons on August 9, Graham Greer on August 29 and the St. Lawrence Theatre Company's production A Tour of Broadway on August 30, 31.

Entertainment will continue through the end of September.

Visit www.parks.on.ca for a detailed schedule or call 613-800-437-2233 or 613-543-4328 for more information.

The full schedule for the new Seaway Shuttle Bus service is posted on the Commission's websites: www.stlawrenceparks.com or www.parks.on.ca or visitors may contact the Commission's Customer Service Unit at 1-800-437-2233 (613-543-4328 locally).

Information on Tubie Weekend festivities is available at www.morrisburglionsclub.ca/news/tubies-2008-you-tubie.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, an agency of the Government of Ontario, has facilities and attractions stretching from the Ontario-Quebec border (Glengarry Campground) in the east to Kingston (Fort Henry National Historic Site of Canada) in the west, as well as Upper Canada Village, two parkways, a migratory bird sanctuary, golf course and marina.

The new OPG Community Pavilion, adjacent to Crysler Park Marina and Marker 72 Dockside Patio, is located off County Road 2, in Morrisburg, close to Upper Canada Village (award-winning 1860s village featuring over 100 costumed interpreters and over 40 heritage buildings) and the highly rated (3 star Golf Digest) Upper Canada Golf Course.

To access all of these attractions and the marina, take Exit 758 off Highway 401, and head 1 km south to Country Road 2; go east about 2 km.

All of these attractions are just 60 minutes southeast of Ottawa and 90 minutes west of Montreal.

The Marina is 75 minutes east of Kingston and a short drive from the U.S. border (Massena, New York).



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Harry Manx opens French Café on English Road

The French Café on English Road was christened in fine fashion on the evening of Monday, July 28 when Blues guitarist Harry Manx performed to a full house. The audience, the musician and the owners, Mario Pronovost and Joanne Graham, couldn't have been happier with the event. Manx, who is busy playing festivals such as the Ottawa Blues Fest and the Montreal Jazz Festival at this time of year, was extremely pleased with the intimate venue and appreciative audience. "It's a pleasure to be out here in the country. I see a lot of cities and hotel rooms, so I really appreciate some green." He also praised the acoustics of the room. "You never know with halls, how the acoustics are going to be. But this room has great acoustics."

Manx began the evening with an original song, "May this house be blessed", in honour of the Café's opening night, and then performed a wide range of music on a number of different instruments. Having studied traditional Indian music, Manx's songs often had more than a hint of the East, and the audience was awed by his mastery of his 20 stringed sitar/guitar. Another unique instrument was a cigar box guitar which featured beer bottle caps and broom sticks.

Manx's rich voice, superb playing and quick wit made this a show that the audience won't soon forget.

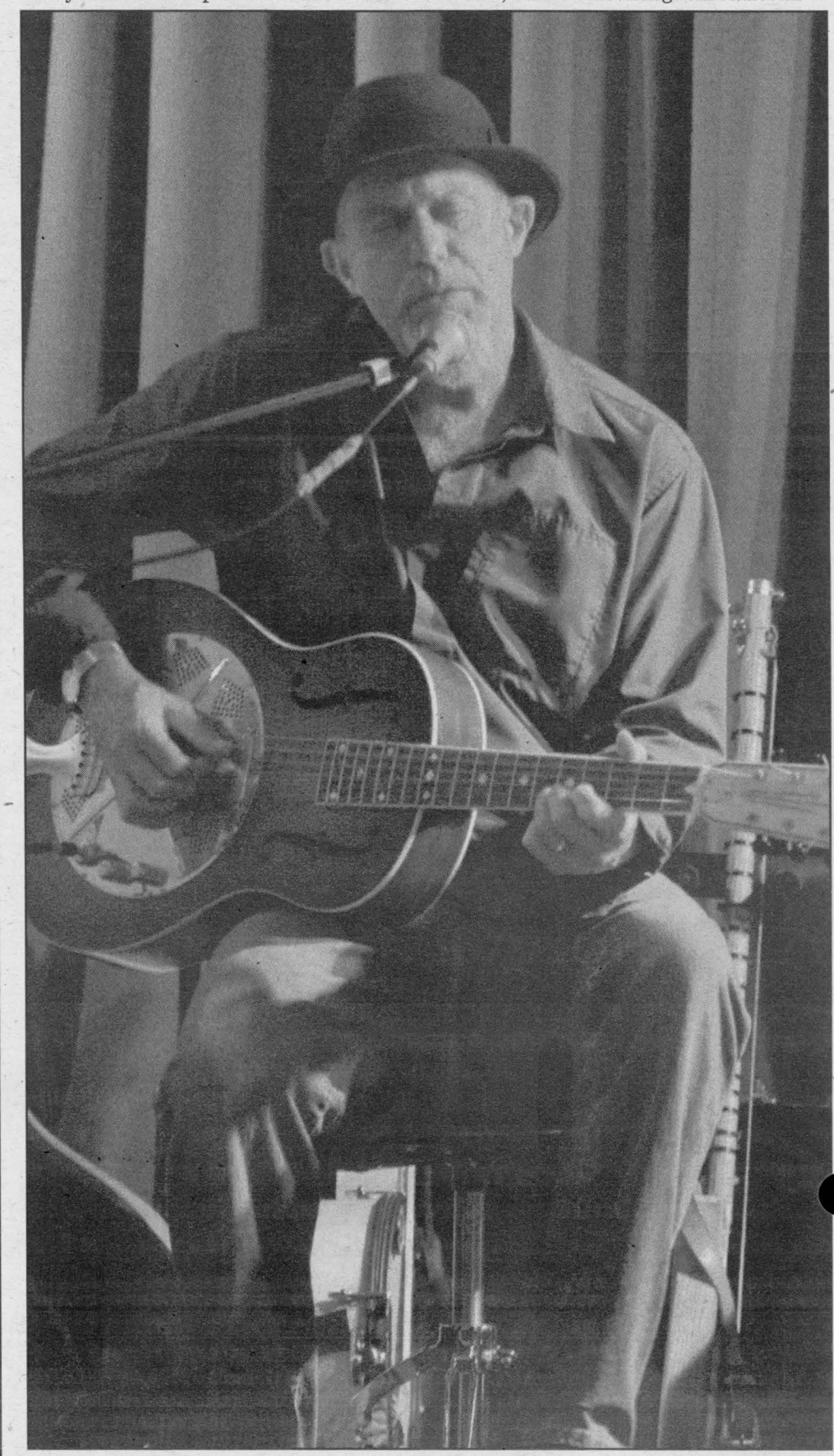
He introduced one of his songs as the Blues, and then casually mentioned that the Blues was not as much about feeling bad as making other people feel bad. This was just one example of his humour that warmed the audience almost as much as his music did.

During the intermission, Mario Pronovost made a brief speech of thanks to the numerous people who helped him and his wife realize their dream of creating such a venue. "I'm so pleased," he stated. "This is a success story for English Road because of this audience."

He also thanked his wife and in-laws, and many friends that pitched in to make the evening perfect.

The French Café on English Road is located at 10223 English Road, and is a perfect venue for events such as art exhibits, live music, workshops or private parties.

For more information about the Café, visit www.frenchcafeonenglishroad.com or email info@frenchcafeonenglishroad.com.



Harry Manx Cutline: Harry Manx performed to a full house at the French Cafe on English Road on Monday, July 28. Both the concert and the venue were great successes. Photo by Jean Landry

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Upper Canada Playhouse hosts drama camps

For artistically and dramatically inclined children, the Upper Canada Playhouse's summer drama camps are a great way to spend some time learning about theatre, playing games, and performing on stage.

In July, two five-day theatre school programs were held at the Playhouse: one for a "senior" (over 10 years of age) group, and one for a "junior" (between four and 10 years old) group.

The senior group of young actors consisted of Chelsey Tippins, Kennedi Gervais, William Wallace, Samuel Decker, Natalie Beatson, Tanner Hummel, Guin Taylor, Andrew Beckstead, Shailynn Richer, Ashleigh Dupuis, Christyn Veinotte, and Chanel Jacques. Although a few of these aspiring thespians have acted at the Upper Canada Playhouse before - you may recall having seen William, Natalie, Tanner, Guin, or Christyn in last year's Christmas play, "A Gift to Last" - many of them had never acted in front of an audience before this past week.



On Saturday, August 2, the actors in the senior group put on an endearing and educational play called "Unprepared" at the Playhouse. The play started off with a couple hilariously flustered characters trying to figure out what sort of show they should put on for their audience. The rest of the play was a sort of entertaining "history lesson" where the characters showed off different types of classical theatre to the audience while attempting to emulate them in comedic ways. The play was filled with dancing, great dialogue, and jokes at the expense of the Toronto Maple Leafs. It was very well done and brought laughter to the entire audience.

Mary Ellen Viau was the teacher for the senior acting class, and also wrote the play that they performed. She is a drama teacher at St. Michael's Catholic High School in Kemptville, and has also worked at the Upper Canada Playhouse in previous years.

The junior drama class was taught by Kathleen Egan Veinotte. The group she taught consisted of 17 very young children, and included her three children, Gavin, Liam, and Connor. The students learned about Shakespeare's famous play "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and put together their very own masks. Veinotte was assisted by Liam Collins, a volunteer who helped with the theatre class.

The Upper Canada Playhouse is also opening its newest show this Saturday: 'Out of Order', a comedy about two government workers planning a secret romantic rendezvous, who get much more than they expected.

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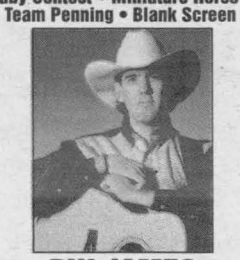

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GENE WATSON
& his Farewell Party Band
4:30pm-6:00pm

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Farcical Fun in store for Playhouse fans



A cast of ten will bring farcical fun to the Upper Canada Playhouse when Ray Cooney's 'Out of Order' officially opens on August 9 and runs through to the end of the month.

Director John Weir, who also acts in the play, explained that the plot revolves around a cover-up and the audience will be asking themselves "how are they going to get out of this situation?"

Set in a hotel room in London during the Thatcher years, 'Out of Order' follows the exploits of MP Richard Willey as he attempts a romantic liaison with the Opposition Leader's secretary. The pot is stirred, or perhaps upset, by a conniving waiter, a suspicious hotel manager, an overzealous detective, an angry wife, a furious husband, a bungling secretary, an unconscious nurse and a dead body. A window features prominently in the action and timing, no doubt, will be critical to the humour.

Regular visitors to the Playhouse will recognize many of the actors. Jamie Williams who is just finishing up 'The Affections of May' plays the MP's private secretary George Pigden and Richard Bauer is MP Richard Willey. AnnaMarie Lea, Victor Cornfoot, Debra Hale, John Weir and Walter Learning are all returning to the Playhouse for 'Out of Order', and the three newcomers will be making debuts.

Toronto actors Katie Lawson and Parris Greaves will perform for the first time at the Upper Canada Playhouse, as will Cornwall actress Brenda Quesnel.

At a meeting with the press held on Thursday, July 31, the cast was clearly excited about the upcoming staging of 'Out of Order' and pleased to be working with the Playhouse's Artistic Director, Donnie Bowes. Brenda Quesnel stated, "The Upper Canada Playhouse experience has been terrific. It starts with Donnie Bowes and goes all the way down the line. Everyone makes you feel very welcome."

This sentiment was echoed by the other members of the cast. "You feel comfortable to try things," said Jamie Williams. Walter Learning, who is back for his 5th season said, "The evidence is in how often actors come back." Donnie Bowes is also happy to be staging 'Out of Order' with this cast. "It is great to have a big cast and have the stage filled with people."

As farces tend to be very popular, Bowes is urging people to book early. With the Playhouse selling 97% of its seats so far this season it wouldn't be surprising if 'Out of Order' is sold out.

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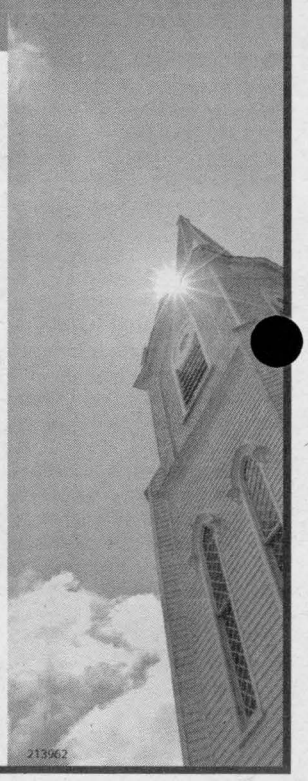
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Having a hard time chewing on today's high prices

JASON MARSHALL

Now that the price of gas has leveled out at $47.11 per litre, I have come to the realization that nothing is cheap anymore.

Sure, I can get a few cheap laughs from my niece with the old "pull finger" line, but not much else in life comes without a high price tag.

We expect certain things in life to hit us hard in the wallet –mortgage payments, taxes, and buying an airplane.

Yet a trip to the corner store should be added to that list.

As a kid, there were few things in life more enjoyable than getting your dirty little hands on your allowance and venturing down the road to the store.

I feel I should be sharing this story with the neighbourhood kids as I sit in a rocking chair on my front porch, shawl across my bony old shoulders.

I'm sure the conversation would go something like this:

GEEZER JASON: You bratty little kids don't know nothin' about anythin'. When I was your age, I had a job.

BRATTY KID: I do have a job, sir. I cut your lawn every week.

JASON: You call that a job? Doesn't that mower you use have a motor? When I was your age, I also cut lawns. And I remember my neighbour. Crusty old man. He offered me the lawn-cutting job at his place. He had a yard that was 212 acres and the first day I showed up, he handed me a pair of tweezers and a butter knife. We had no fancy dancy motorized mowers. No sir. And I earned my nickel every week.

KID: You really did all that for just a nickel?

JASON: Whaddya mean JUST a nickel? That was a lot of money back in the late 1970s.

A LOT of money. I remember taking that nickel and running 29 miles to the corner store. You'd be amazed what you could get for a nickel back then.

KID: Try me.

JASON: Why you little smart aleck. I'll have you know, in 1977 I could walk out of the corner store with a bottle of cream soda, a bag of chips, a Big Turk chocolate bar, two pounds of cooked ham, 17 postage stamps, six packs of hockey cards, three dozen eggs, five jars of dill pickles, a pair of galoshes, seven sheets of plywood, and a wheelbarrow to help carry it all home.

KID: Did you just pass gas?

JASON (pointing his thumb over his shoulder): It was the dog.

So what has me painting this picture of my future?

In a word – gum.

I love chewing gum, and Santa knows it. So every Christmas I find my stocking crammed with packs of gum.

I'm sure Saint Nick knows the price of a pack of gum, but I really had no idea until the other day.

In chatting with a fellow editor, she revealed she had spent $1.49 to buy a pack of gum the other day. A buck-forty-nine. Ouch.

Sure, I'll re-mortgage my house to fill up my gas tank.

I'll shell out 12 bucks to go to the movie theatre. I'll even cough up $100 every now and then to take in a Sens game.

But spend more than a dollar on a pack of gum? I refuse.

So I did a little research. Did I call the fine people at Wrigley?

Did I call the Doublemint twins?

Or that guy with the beard from those old Big Red TV commercials? Nah. That reeks of effort.

I visited the corner store and asked some hard-hitting questions.

JASON: How much for this pack of gum?

CLERK WITH EARRINGS IN HIS LIP, NOSE AND EYEBROW: A buck-seventy-nine, dude.

JASON: Isn't that kind of pricy?

CLERK: Yup.

And that's not even the fancy gum that is filled with enamel-eating liquid or ones with the cool flavour names like "electric blizzard shivering frostbite."

Just a plain old pack of gum with flavour that lasts for six bites or less.

Say it ain't so, Bazooka Joe.

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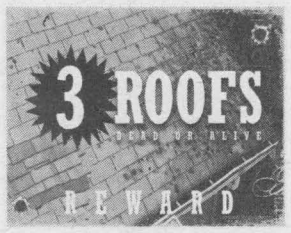

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Commercial Taxes
Commercial taxes have been mailed and are due in two installments— August 29 & October 31. Payments can be made at the Township office by cash, cheque, interac, paid at your bank or online.

Residential Taxes
The last residential tax installment for 2008 is due September 30.
Sign up for equal billing by December 1, 2008 to commence equal billing in January 2009.
Please be sure to save your final tax bill for income tax purposes. A $10 fee now applies for tax printouts.

Roadside Mowing
Roadside mowing along Township roads is now complete. Thank you to everyone who continually maintains their property.

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New rink boards at the South Dundas Arena are now in the process of being installed and will be completed by the end of August.

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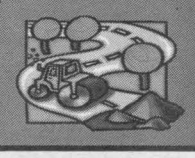
NEWS & EVENTS

August Road Work
The Public Works Department will be making many improvements to various roads throughout the Township during the month of August. For a complete list of roads visit our website at www.southdundas.com.



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Visit the South Dundas Website for all your Township Information Needs!
The Township's website **www.southdundas.com** is a great source for information. Log on for information about Municipal officials, what's happening in the Township, Township services, meetings, by-laws, Township facilities and much more! The "Calendar of Events" feature on our website is located in the "Living in South Dundas" section. You can add an event to the "Calendar of Events" so that the event can easily be advertised to the public for free! Please take advantage of this great service and add your community events.

Employment Opportunity
The Township is seeking an individual for seasonal employment (September to May) for the following position:

Parks/Recreation Labourer to perform duties at the South Dundas Arena. Must possess a valid driver's license.
Applicants should submit their resumes to the Township Office, marked **Resume—Private and Confidential, Attn: Stephen McDonald, CAO** by 12noon (local time), August 15, 2008.
We thank all applicants for applying, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Tycoons to kick-off dynamic entertainment line-up on August 9

With a successful run of the play A Seaway Story ending on Sunday, August 3, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has announced that a full line-up of musical entertainment will start playing on weekends at the new Ontario Power Generation Community Pavilion beginning on Saturday, August 9 through September 27.

"We are really committed to introducing new entertainment options for our boaters, campers and other visitors to the region as well as for local residents to enjoy," said Pat Macdonald, General Manager & CEO of the Commission.

"Providing a mix of musical entertainers – everything from Rock to Folk to Broadway music – that will have a broad audience appeal is an approach we are taking this year to see what people like. Also, we are really focused on showcasing local talent. There are some really talented performers locally and we are proud to have a great new venue in which to showcase them to our visitors."

On Saturday, August 9, the rock group "Tycoons" will launch the music line-up for the balance of the summer.

Led by lead vocalist and frontman, Cory Coons, the Tycoons play a highly energetic, "party rock" set list of Classic and Southern Rock and will perform new original material from a new CD planned for this fall/winter. Lead vocalist Cory Coons said "We are excited to be the opening musical act at the Pavilion. It looks like a great venue and we look forward to playing to our existing fans as well as to a new audience."

Bringing their high energy, acoustic show to the Pavilion on Friday, August 15 will be Brockville based duo Healy and Orr.

An exciting line-up is planned for Labour Day weekend starting with Graham Greer performing on Friday, August 29. Greer will be performing with his trio and will showcase new material from his brand new CD. Closing out the holiday weekend will be two performances by the Seaway Valley Theatre Company's "A Tour of Broadway" at 8 pm on August 30 and a matinee at 2 pm on August 31.

Performance highlights in September include Trench Town Oddities on Friday, September 15.

The Trench Town Oddities are a 5-piece band playing an eclectic blend of pop, funk, rock, blues and reggae – often called Caribbean pop or rock reggae and are a crowd pleaser for every age group.

Easy Pickins takes the stage on September 19 and the St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage Company closes out the season on Saturday, September 27 with their annual showcase of performers.

The Ontario Power Generation Community Pavilion is located across from Crysler Park Marina and the Marker 72 Dockside Patio off County Road 2 just west of Upper Canada Village (award-winning 1860s village featuring over 100 costumed interpreters and over 40 heritage buildings) and the Upper Canada Golf Course (Golf Digest 3-star highly rated course), approximately 11 km (7 miles) east of Morrisburg and 29 km (18 miles) west of Cornwall. The Pavilion and the Marina's new Marker 72 Dockside Patio recently received a Liquor Licence and alcoholic beverages are now available for service at both the Pavilion and the Patio.

To access these areas, take Exit 758 off Highway 401, and head 1 km south to County Road 2 and head east 2 km. All of these attractions are just 60 minutes southeast of Ottawa and 90 minutes west of Montreal.

The Marina is 75 minutes east of Kingston and a short drive from the U.S. border (Massena, New York).

Most performance times are at 8:00 pm but times may vary so visitors should check the website at www.parks.on.ca for updates and for a full line-up of performers, show dates and ticket outlet locations or call the Commission's Customer Service Unit at 1-800-437-2233 or 613-543-4328 locally.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, an agency of the Government of Ontario, has facilities and attractions stretching from the Ontario-Quebec border (Glengarry Campground) in the east to Kingston (Fort Henry National Historic Site of Canada) in the west, as well as campground and day-use areas, Upper Canada Village, two parkways, a migratory bird sanctuary, golf course and marina.

Canada Post celebrates Lifesaving Society centennial

To celebrate 100 years of educating Canadians to save lives, Canada Post today issued a domestic rate stamp honouring the Lifesaving Society. The Lifesaving Society's singular focus is to prevent drowning and water-related injuries through training programs.

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West Nile Virus dead bird in South Glengarry

A dead bird found in South Glengarry has tested positive for the West Nile virus. This is the second bird infected with West Nile found in the five counties of eastern Ontario this year.

West Nile virus is a mosquito-borne virus. It's spread to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito (which has become infected by biting a bird that has the virus). In addition to testing dead birds, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit also monitors mosquitoes to assess the risk to the local population, as part of its active surveillance plan for West Nile virus. To date, no mosquito or human cases of West Nile virus have been detected in the area.

For most people, the risk of illness from West Nile virus is low. However, it can cause serious illness in some people, so "Residents should continue to take precautions against the virus to protect themselves and their families" says Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, Medical Officer of Health.

You can help protect yourself against the virus by taking the following steps:

· Apply insect repellant containing DEET to clothing and on all exposed skin (Don't apply it on the palms of your hands and your fingers, and keep it away from your eyes and mouth. Wash your hands after application).

· Wear light-coloured clothing, long sleeves, pants and socks when outside.

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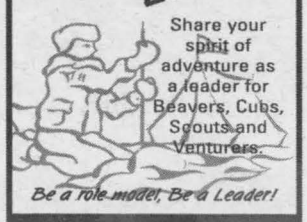

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Iroquois Gift Shop reopens thanks to new owners

On Saturday, August 2, at 10:30 a.m., Halee's Lockview Gift Shop officially opened.

The shop, which hasn't been running regularly for the last couple of years, is located at a scenic location right on the Iroquois Point by the Locks, a frequent visiting ce for ship watchers.

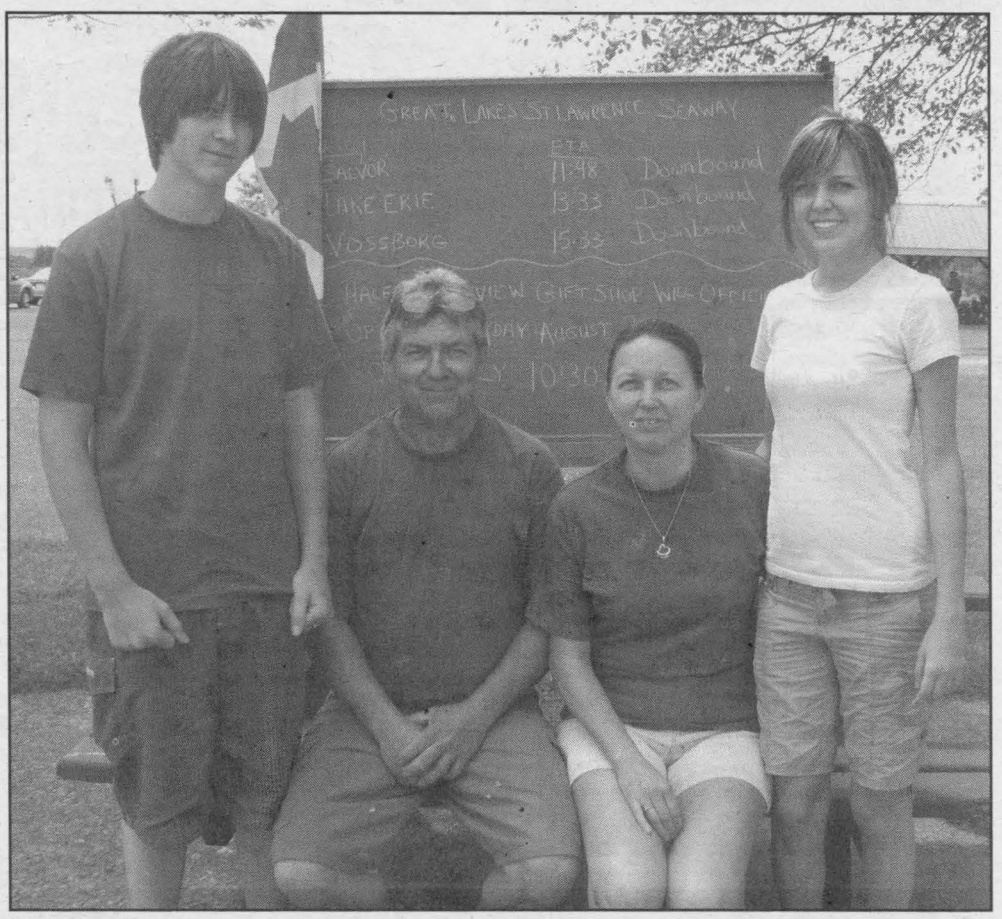
The new owners of the gift shop are Faron and Elizabeth Fawcett. The couple, who live in Glen Stewart, bought the shop on July 19 after months of negotiation. Faron is a car painter and Elizabeth works at a bank, so they are already gainfully employed, but they bought the gift shop as a special family project. The first part of the name of the shop, "Halee's", is an acronym of Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett's children's names - Heather, Alison, Lindsay, Erin, and Evan. All of the couple's sons and daughters will be helping out at the shop, especially when Faron and Elizabeth have to work at their other jobs.

The gift shop's main attraction is the ice cream. At the moment, there is a variety of regular ice cream available in different flavours, but Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett hope to have some soft ice cream available soon. As the previous owners of the store had French fries and burgers for sale, the Fawcetts are hoping that they will be able to sell these food items too, eventually. The shop also has some candies and treats, as well as an assortment of different gifts and souvenirs. According to the Fawcetts, most of what is in the store right now is the left over inventory from the previous owners. They hope to sell off as many of these products as possible to make way for new ones.

The Fawcetts are focusing on a nautical and shipping theme for the gift shop, as Iroquois Point brings many visitors who are interested in the ships that are passing by. To accentuate this theme, a large chalkboard beside the store shows the ships that are going through the Iroquois Locks, as well as their estimated times of arrival and whether they are up-bound or down-bound.

Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett have never owned a store before, so buying and opening the gift shop has been an exciting learning experience for them and their children. They first opened the store for a short period two weekends ago, and on that Sunday, they sold a tremendous 200 ice cream cones.

Halee's Lockview Gift Shop will be open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.



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For more information about this press release, please contact Louise Lepage at 613-933-1375, ext. 510.



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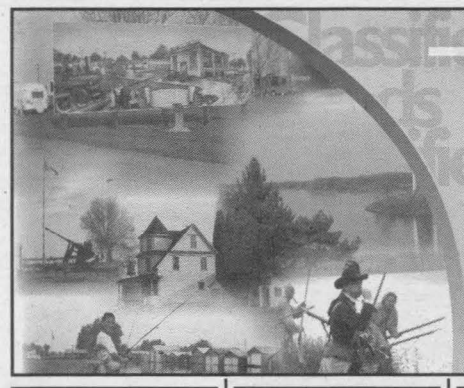

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IN MEMORIAMS

O'ROURKE: In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Clarence, who passed away August 7, 2003.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps His memory ever dear;
Time keeps away the edge of grief,
But memories turn back every leaf.
Sadly missed by all, wife Bev and family.

DEATHS

BUDDY WILLIAM SAYEAU
Korean War Veteran

Resident of Cannington, Ontario, formerly of Toyes Hill. Entered into rest at Port Perry Memorial Hospital on Sunday, July 27, 2008 in his 76th year. Predeceased by his wife Verna (nee Seeley) 2002. Father of Dwayne (Meghan), Glen (Sam), Barb (Jimmy), Donna (John), Debbie (Whitney), Cindy (Dave) and Clark. Brother of Eva Garlough and Jack (Fran). Survived by 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren, 1 aunt Eleatha Kirkwood, sister-in-laws Marion Sayeau, Wilda Larabee and Phyllis Holmes and 1 brother-in-law Weldon Seeley, several nieces and nephews and cousins. Predeased by his parents Earl and Margaret (nee Fawcett) Sayeau. Brother Wilis (2006), sons Denzil (2000) and Leroy (2001). Visitation was held at Thorne Funeral Home, Cannington on Wednesday, July 30th, from 2-4 and 7-9pm. The funeral service was held at the chapel on Thursday, July 31 at 11:00 am. Internment will be at Cedar Vale Cemetery, Cannington.

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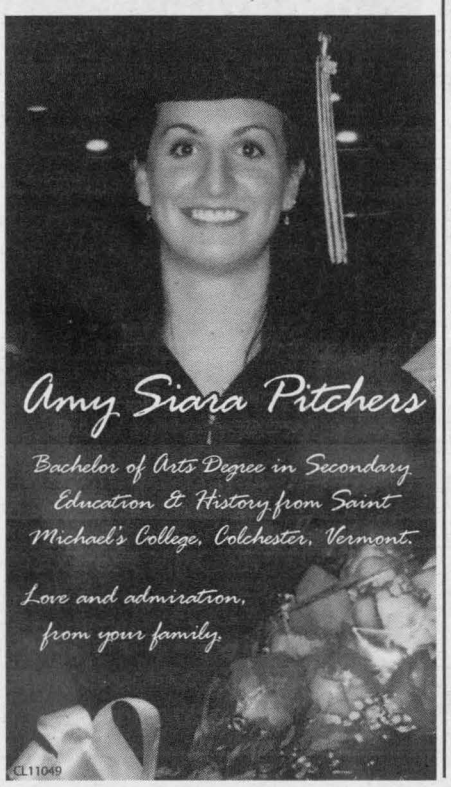

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Marlene Ann Paibomesai
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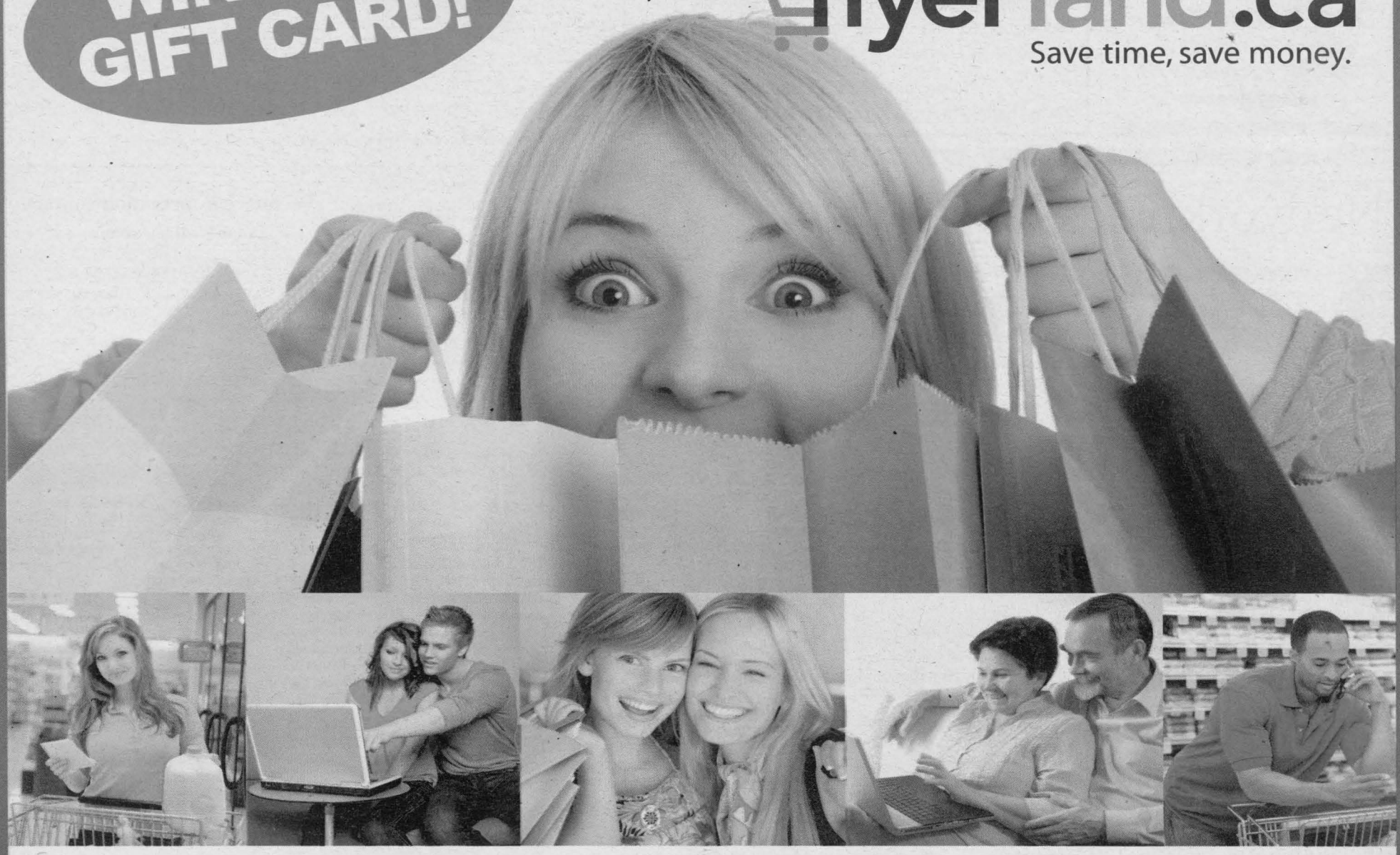

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