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South Dundas declares August 10 St. Lawrence Day

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER



The St. Lawrence Parks Commission along with South Dundas Mayor, Charles Barkley proclaimed August 10, as St. Lawrence Day. The unveiling of a plaque, detailing the life of the St. Lawrence River's namesake took place on August 10 of last week. Gathered around the plaque are: historical interpreters, Julian Whittam, Emily Harding, Jerry Thompson, MPP Jim Brownell, South Dundas Mayor Charles Barkley, historical interpreter Faye Rodgers, vice chair of St. Lawrence Parks Commission Ron Eamen, chair Peter Watson and the park's General Manager Pat Macdonald.

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Last week South Dundas Mayor, Charles Barkley proclaimed August 10 as a day to remember the history of the St. Lawrence River and the man that it was named after. The special day to be celebrated each year is to be called St. Lawrence Day.

Last Wednesday, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission along with Mayor Barkley gathered at Crysler Park in front of the water fountain where a special plaque waited to be unveiled.

Standing in front of the plaque, which features a brief description of St. Lawrence and an inlaid picture of the early Catholic Deacon and eventual Martyr which the river was named after, the Chair of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Peter Watson said, "There is a lot of history along this river. We love this and we wanted other people to enjoy it with us." The driving force behind the plaque designation, is the Commission's campaign to raise the awareness of the parks along the St. Lawrence River and to enhance the Upper Canada Village and Crysler Park area with a bit of real history. Member of Provincial Parliament Jim Brownell was also in attendance. Mr. Brownell has always been candid about his love and respect for history and in particular for the history of all of the villages along the St. Lawrence River. He was thrilled to be at the unveiling ceremony. He told those assembled for the occasion that when it came to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission he felt he had to be present. "I will always be an advocate," he said.

South Dundas Mayor, Charles Barkley read out the proclamation making August 10 St. Lawrence Day. The proclamation gave a bit of historical background about how St. Lawrence became associated with the river. In 1535, Jacques Cartier was exploring the north shore of present day Gulf of the St. Lawrence. On August the 10, the feast day of St. Lawrence the explorer arrived at a bay which he named after the martyred Saint. Over time the river as it was explored and mapped took on the name of that small bay in the Gulf and became the St. Lawrence River from end to end. St. Lawrence was executed by the Roman Emperor Valerian in the 258. The martyr was born in 225. He received his religious training under the strict eye of Archdeacon Sixtus in Rome. In 257 Sixtus became the Bishop of Rome and made St. Lawrence a Deacon. He was placed in charge of the administration and the Church's goods and the care for the poor. As a result, modern day Church historians regard St. Lawrence one of the first archivists and treasurers of the Church. Politics and religion do not always mix well and the Roman Emperor Valerian wasted little time in trying to extend his authority to include Church officials. Several priests and bishops were ordered to be put to death. In the case of St. Lawrence, who was on the list of Church officials that the emperor wanted to eliminate, there was an extra state request. St. Lawrence was ordered to bring to the emperor all the wealth of the young Church before he was executed. Legend has it that St. Lawrence asked to have three days to gather the Church's wealth together. The request was granted and the Emperor Valerian eagerly waited to receive the wealth. During that three day period St. Lawrence worked as hard as he could to distribute all of the wealth to the poor. When he finally arrived to meet his fate, after the three day wait, he had with a delegation of the poor. He told the authorities that he had indeed brought the wealth of Church along with him which were the poor, crippled, blind and suffering people that he had been helping. The emperor naturally was not pleased and St. Lawrence was executed. St. Lawrence is one of the most widely venerated saints of the Catholic Church.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has recently released a report that clearly suggests that the Commission wants to aggressively market the park area by using history as one way to educate and therefore attract more visitors. A recent independent tourism analyst report about the Parks of the St. Lawrence and how its future is tied in to the lucrative tourist trade from Toronto to Montreal featured a number of recommendations and cautions. The consultants, Malone Givens Parsons Ltd. recommended that the Commission not proceed with several possible developments:

• "A full service Resort Hotel at Crysler Park is assessed as non-economic at this time," the report stated
• "The development of a 220 unit golf-oriented recreational residential subdivision, possibly with boat slips at an expanded marina were found to be non-feasible for both economic and environmental reasons," the report said.
• "Development of a 12 room Eco-Lodge at the former Brown's Bay Campground site in the Thousand Islands area was found to be non-economic ...," the report stated. The consultants listed a number of opportunities that could proceed "in a staged manner". Among them are:

• Development of new RV sites and Camper Cabins at Crysler Park and Long Sault
• A privately built and operated water park
• A publicly funded water play/family amusement facility at Crysler Beach
• Re-investment in capital refurbishment at the SLPC .

South Dundas takes long look at water charge bills

BY JOSEPH MORIN
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South Dundas has a new strategy for its recent water woes. The South Dundas Council has nixed their original by-law that detailed how water users could pay for their portion of the $8 million bill for the Morrisburg water treatment plant in Morrisburg.

The original by-law was rescinded at the August 7 council meeting.

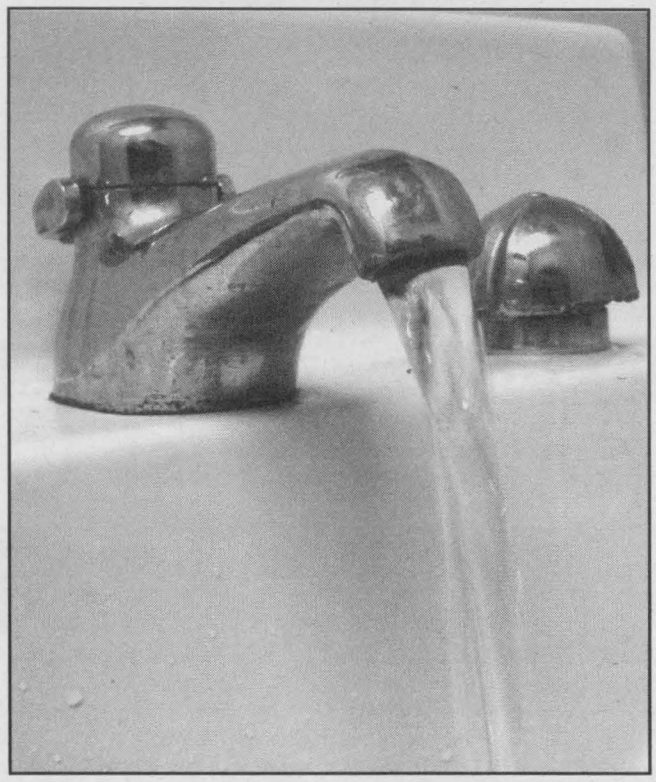
The next step for the council will be to collect more suggestions from water users about how they would prefer to pay the water charge bill and then write a new by-law. The South Dundas staff has been asked to collect as much information as they can and report back to the council, hopefully with a repayment plan that the majority of residents can stomach.

A meeting has been planned for Monday, August 27, when the council will look at what their staff has come up with. Mayor Barkley declared his feelings about the method of repayment at the August 7 council meeting. "Every option should be looked at," he said as the council considered a number of letters that they had received with different suggestions about how the bill should be paid.

As the council considered different timelines for a final solution the Mayor said that he wanted some kind of resolution as soon as possible. "I want to get it right," the Mayor said. Deputy Mayor, Robert Gillard pointed out that it could be a mistake to drag the process out too long and Councillor Stephen Byvelds commented that rushing the process could be just as bad.

A meeting at the Morrisburg Legion Hall over the options that water users were given by the Township illustrated how unhappy water users were. The original plan offered a 10, 20 and 30-year debenture deal to users or the option to pay off their bill in a lump sum.

The bills that residents of Morrisburg and Iroquois have received range from $3,600 to $5,000. The Township calculated the cost to water users by using a 50/50 method. They took property assessment and water usage in equal amounts to determine individual pay-back amounts. They also included parcels of land that are unserviced at the moment, because there is no development on them. All of those options, are for the time being, rejected by the Township.



Water, as precious as air and more expensive.

Some of the suggestions that have arrived at the council table are: All users would have a bill of around $2,215, which would be based on equivalent households usage. The charge would not be based on assessment.

This amount would account for around $4.2 million of the $8 million cost. Council would set aside the $1.5 million that the federal government has yet to chip in which would lower the overall bill. The $1.5 million could be recovered by development fees from residential growth over the next 20 years. Another idea was to ask the Township to borrow $3.2 million and charge the interest and the principle to the water treatment plant's operating costs.

As a result, users would pay around $10 a household more than the current charge of $15.75. Other suggestions are that water use payers must have flexible payment terms rather than being locked into a debenture and vacant lots would not be charged until a building permit is issued.

Another suggestion was for the Township to ask MPAC, the property tax assessment people to reduce the property tax assessments of those water users by an amount equal to the money they will be paying to cover the cost of the water treatment plant.

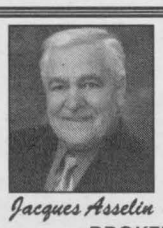
Some water users have suggested simply increasing the water rates to cover the bill and do not want the Township to ask for any kind of up front payment.

Other ideas include water users making monthly payments, which would increase the flow of money to pay the bill.

The cost to water users was around $8 million with the province and federal government taking care of the rest of the $18 million project.

Part of the ongoing problem, which has caused such an emotional outburst from water users, is the fact that normally the cost of any water treatment plant is covered by a three way split between the municipality, the provincial government and the federal government. In the case of the new plant in Morrisburg, the federal government did not kick in their fair share and there is about $1.5 million that the Township is still hoping for from Ottawa.

The result is a water plant cost that South Dundas water users have to bear that could be $1.5 million less than it is now.



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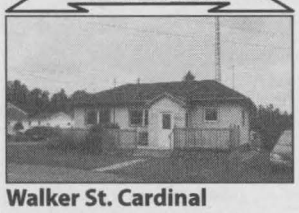

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Warm days & cool nights

Weather from The Valley
By Stephen Balena

I attended the NASCAR race in Montreal two weeks ago, and missed some of the biggest thunderstorms to affect Eastern Ontario this summer. A line of pre dawn storms moved southeast across North Grenville and the Seaway with very heavy rain, in excess of 25mm in less than an hour. This was accompanied by intense lightning and nickel to golf ball size hail that caused some damage.

By the time the storms reached Montreal they were a lot less active, but still produced dangerous lightning. On Civic Holiday Monday, more storms affected the area. These storms, along a warm front, pounded Montreal with 50mm of rain in less than 2 hours. Roads were flooded and power was out to over 20,000 residents.

Last weekend the Gaspe area of Quebec recorded over 100mm of rain in a little less than 4 hours. This caused major flooding and at least 2 deaths.

Across the US it is searing heat that is the story. A heatwave into its second week in many parts of that country has produced high temperatures near 100 degrees (37C). Heat index and humidex readings are well into the 100's. The death toll from the heat is climbing with little relief in sight. In our area temperatures, while summer like, have not been scorching. The nights have cooled off nicely. Forecasters are expecting a cool couple of days late this week that will make us think it is fall. There are even a few trees loosing leaves. But don't panic, the extended forecast to late September calls for above normal temperature and below normal precipitation.

The Tropics are entering the most active season. A wave of low pressure became the fourth depression of the year yesterday well east of the Lesser Antilles in the Caribbean Sea. It is expected to intensify into Tropical Storm Dean as *The Chieftain* goes to press. By Friday we could be looking at the season's first Hurricane. It is looking increasingly possible that by early next week, Dean may be threatening the southeast US. That is far off in the weather future and will need to be watched.

Iroquois highlights over the years

Iroquois -1980

A couple from Nova Scotia, made a forced landing at Iroquois Airport, after encountering severe weather conditions.

S.D.H.S. students, H. Dejong & L. DeBellefeuille on a school trip to Italy, visited the Vatican City, and met and spoke with Pope Paul John II. St. Lawrence Seaway made its earliest opening on March 24th. Seaway was delayed several hours after an Indian Freighter, Jay Duiga, failed to stop and damaged an arrester boom at Iroquois Locks. Four students from S.D.H.S., represented the United Counties, at the Canadian national Science Fair in Thompson, Manitoba.

Iroquois Golf Club held their Official Opening of New Addition to Club House.

Village Council announced an average of 15.23 per cent hike for rate payers.

Iroquois Firefighters retained 1st Place Trophy, at 68th Annual E.O.F.A. Convention Games. Record crowds for Summer Festival, which saw Lori DeBellefeuille named Festival Queen, and the largest Parade ever.

Mark Stevens of R.R 1, Iroquois, qualified for Canadian National Water skiing Championships in Welland, after winning two gold medals, at the Eastern Canada Championships, in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Caldwell Linen Mill held two open house tours, for interested persons, to mark the 75th Anniversary of Dominion Textile Incorporated. Iroquois Public School won 2nd consecutive Senior Boys Soccer title for Dundas County. Barry Casseleman won his 2nd straight Ontario College Athletic Association, Singles Tennis championship at Ottawa.

Ross Video purchased one & one half acres of land, beside the Medical Building for construction.

Martha Bouck passed away at 78 years young. Iroquois Council, Reeve Frank Rooney, Councillors, Joan Saver, Peter Swank, John McAllister and John Haldane.

Iroquois - 1983

Closing of the Beamish Store in Iroquois which left the village without a general clothing and merchandise store.

Iroquois Legion formed an Honour Roll Committee to establish a record of all village and township World War I and World War II and Korean Conflict veterans to update information on those killed or died while in forces.

Service Stations in area lowered their prices to $0.36 litre.

The Iroquois Block parents reported 60 homes involved in the program.

The Iroquois Merchants Association returned after a two year absence with 20 businesses represented.

The Iroquois Tax Bill - 4.7% increase. Iroquois Legion Dart Team - Glenn Adams, Reg Farmer, Rich Sayeau, Jim Logie won league and playoff championship.

Merchants Association held a two day Trade Show attracting 900 people at the event. Catherine Whittiker advanced to district Finals in Smiths Falls where she placed second in Royal Canadian legion's public speaking competition. S.D.H.S. surpassed the goal of 150 pints of blood at the Blood Donor Clinic.

Dutch Ambassador's office in Ottawa sent a representative to attend in June 1984 a memorial service to honour all WWI and WWII and Korean Conflict Veterans from Iroquois and Matilda Township.

Iroquois Firemen retained hold on Winnipeg Championship of Eastern Firelighters Association Games Competition.

Alex Hay took over as Manager of Caldwell Consumer Products.

Summer Festival '83 was one to remember featuring more than 50 entries in the parade, best turn out for Fly-in Breakfast.

Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club ladies won threesome Provincial finals at Ottawa and advanced to National Championship in Edmonton.

About 600 campers visited campsite for annual Eastern Campers and Hikers of Ontario Camp out.

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club presented "The Martin and Downes Big Top Circus" for two shows at Iroquois.

St. Lawrence Medical Clinic expanded services to Cardinal clinic. Now has four offices in municipalities along the river front. Owners of the former Beamish Store reopened the outlet under A and N banner in October, welcomed by village.

Iroquois United Church featured events in the year for 25th anniversary.

Eastern Canada and the United States were rocked by a series of minor earthquakes.

Iroquois Reeve, Frank Rooney was named "Citizen of the year."

Village Council rezoned 1.4 acres of property north of the Iroma Apartments to allow residential development.

Iroquois-Matilda Township of Good Companions marked their tenth year of operation. Subdivision Agreement was signed between Council and Norvan Grant for housing on north side of Highway #2.

Improving village water lines and renovations to Civic Building for $8,000 four year grant under the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program.

Dr. Henry Prins was selected acting chief of medicine at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Iroquois Legion's 1st car rally was won by Bob Hartle.

About 50 students from British Columbia spent week-long visit in area as part of Cultural Exchange Trip with S.D.H.S. Council agreed to proceed with Natural Gas conversion of Civic Buildings heating system. Arie Geurkink purchased 1.4 acres of land for residential development north of Iroma Apartments.

Iroquois - 1984

Trillium Cable Communications Ltd. Of Scarborough made application to Canadian Radio and Television Commission to supply cable television to Iroquois, Cardinal, Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville and eight municipalities west of Brockville. Application was accepted. French Immersion Course from kindergarten to Grade 5 pupils was voted in favour of by 70% of parents.

Renovation to the town of $3,000.00 went ahead at Iroquois Civic Centre auditorium. Reeve Frank Rooney was acclaimed first Vice-chairman of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association at general meeting in Toronto. S.D.H.S. mixed curling team advanced to Eastern Ontario Bonspiel after winning S.D. & G. Championship at a Bonspiel in Morrisburg. Removing three year build-up of sludge at Sewage Treatment Plant cost taxpayers $4,000.00. A $7,900.00 alarm system was installed at Iroquois Sewage Plant and within 2 weeks was credited with preventing the sewers from backing up into private homes when a pump failed to activate.

Nikil Chande of I.P.S. won Dundas Junior Speaking Competition.

Two Day Trade Show in Iroquois attracted close to one thousand visitors thanks to organizer Lorraine Fader.

More than 400 delegates from Ottawa-Montreal Conference of the United Church arrived in Iroquois for a three day discussion of church policies.

Iroquois-Matilda Lions raised $2,500.00 by performing a play "The Haunted House" to assist the Legion Branch 370 for honouring areas war dead at June dedication ceremonies. S.D.H.S. staff and students said a fond farewell to Don Hare (caretaker from 1957-1984). Iroquois Firefighters for the 6th straight year, won competition of E.O.F.A.

A plaque to commemorate the 170 year old Carman House was donated and unveiled by the Village Women's Institute as part of a Carman House Museum Board Bi-centennial get-together. Iroquois-Morrisburg Columbian Squires were recognized as having best Civic and Cultural programs in Ontario in 1983.

The first Iroquois Marathon of Hope honouring the vision of Terry Fox raised $600.00 for the fight against cancer organized by Don Fairweather. S.D.H.S. was attended by 350 youngsters for Drug and Alcohol Team Awareness Day. Iroquois Ladies Lawn Bowling club celebrated its 50th Anniversary.

Commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway, a silver Anniversary plaque was unveiled opposite the public viewing area at Iroquois Lock by Ernest Rossi, regional Vice-president for Eastern operation for the Seaway Authority, and Colin Duquemin, president of the Canadian Canal Society.

Iroquois fire chief, Willard Duncan received an outstanding service award at the S.D. & G. Mutual aid volunteer firefighters banquet. A new Fire Truck combining features of a tanker and pumper was put on order for March 1985. The truck will cost $60,000 and will be purchased with help of $25,000.00 from Matilda Township. Iroquois saw formation of Neighbourhood Watch program due to the work of Leona McIntoch. Iroquois merchants registered a banner day during Moonlight Madness three hour sale. Report by councillor Peter Swank outlines the need for $15,500.00 of repairs needed on Carman House over next 5 years.

Shutdown of St. Lawrence Seaway caused by a broken lift bridge at Valleyfield lasted about 2 weeks.

Seaway Dragon Restaurant opened after building sat idle for many months.

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Iroquois -1985

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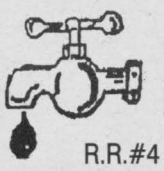

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Editorial Page



These maple leaves have survived the hot weather we have had lately. It will not be long before they start to change colour.
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Common sense at last

The good news that Ontario municipalities have decided once and for all to call the provincial governments bluff regarding putting water meters on private wells is long overdue.

In terms of stopping sneaky governments from getting away with sneaky things, the provincially inspired rumour that rural water meters are inevitable was designed to get us used to the idea and, if left to circulate, could become a reality.

I can remember a time a year or so after Ottawa amalgamated and became a city where 90 percent of their newly found landmass contained only 10 percent of the city's population, (read that as rural Ottawa), when their council of twenty or so councillors were asked to vote on rural water meters. How the notion ever got that far up the ladder is a mystery. The idea of water meters on private wells is ridiculous and judging by the resolution first by North Grenville and then by South Dundas to have a written guarantee from the province stating that water meters will never happen should stop all of this nonsense.

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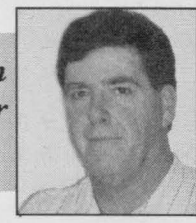
A thought...

from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



South Dundas has had another of those interesting weeks where it appears that nothing new is going on but in reality there are any number of interesting events taking place.

The first and foremost has to be the fact that the South Dundas Council, in rescinding its original water charge by-law, is indeed listening to what residents are telling them.

I have always wondered at the tradition of government bashing and from time to time the upper levels of government deserve every bit of criticism that can be hurled at them.

I have always thought that the most accessible level of government that we all have is our local council. Just like journalists who have to suffer the loss of integrity as a result of some high flying writers who work for the multi-million dollar newspaper chains, township councillors and mayors sometimes suffer the fall-out from their more bizarre cousins on Parliament Hill and Queen's Park.

I have encountered a tidal wave of anger and suspicion regarding the water charges for the new South Dundas Water Treatment Plant. The only point that I feel is of any relevance regarding the water charges and how water users will have to pay for them is that more work is needed to come to a fair solution.

The South Dundas Council has to date, acted as the kind of council that the voters were told they would be. They have listened, taken much criticism and in the end did what water users and voters wanted. They rescinded their original water charge repayment plan and all of its options and have started their process of coming up with a better plan. Isn't that exactly what residents wanted? Can you imagine if the federal government was so easy to reach and affect? That one decision alone makes for interesting news as well as illustrating how effective local councils can be.

Another fascinating event last week was Mayor Barkley proclaiming August 10 as St. Lawrence Day.

The decision to educate visitors to the St. Lawrence Parks up and down the St. Lawrence River is a great idea. If you stop by Crysler Park and take a look at the plaque that is on display there, right by the fountain .

St. Lawrence was quite the fellow. He was executed in Rome in the year 258. He was in charge of the young Catholic Church's administration, wealth and looking after the poor. The emperor of the day naturally wanted any wealth that the church had accumulated and St. Lawrence gave his life to protect the wealth that he said was really those Roman residents who were poor, sick and suffering. The plaque which tells of the life and fate of St. Lawrence puts a face on the man that Jacques Cartier named the river after back in 1535.

On a final note there is something almost comical about the way that the five polar nations are behaving as they suddenly discover the North Pole and the Arctic. Now Denmark is trying to establish a claim that the oil rich seabed is really an extension of their country. Either all of these nations want the North Pole because they believe that someday, thanks to global warming that the area will be a tropical paradise or they know that there is oil to be had.

Don't you just love it when governments try to pull this kind of thing off. I suppose Canada could respond with claim that we own the entire Atlantic ocean seabed and all of the fish that swim above it because the seabed is a natural extension of Newfoundland.

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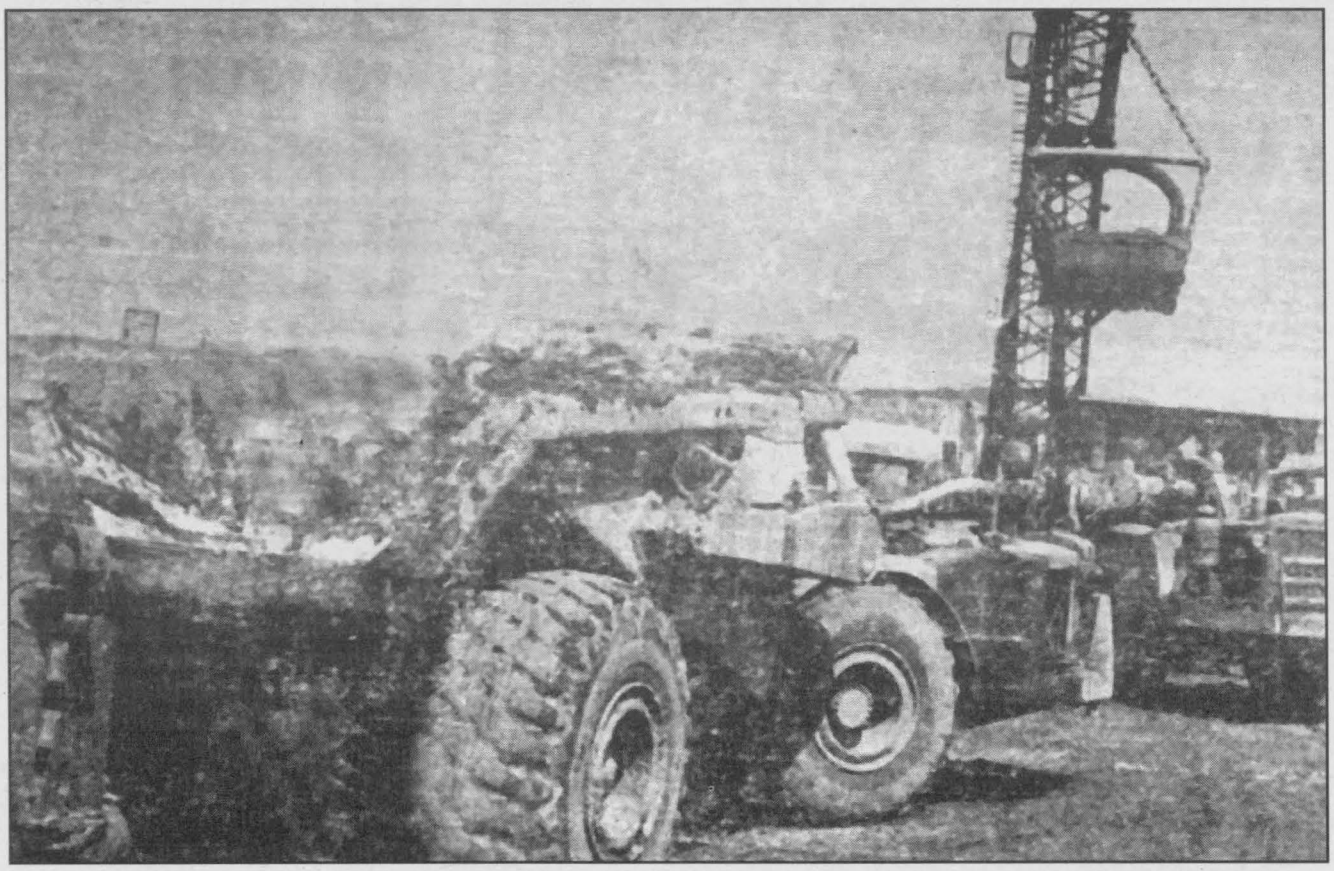
Iroquois Constructors Tackle "Point Iroquois" Job

Approximately two-thirds of the work on removing a large portion of Iroquois Point now has been completed. This excavation has been done in connection with the St. Lawrence Power Development to improve the approach channel to Iroquois Control Dam. Iroquois Constructors Ltd. is the contractor employed by Ontario Hydro on this channel improvement project.

Despite the fact the haulage of material to the disposal areas has been slowed down somewhat because it is necessary to cross the ship canal, the Iroquois Point work is on schedule. Navigation season opened about one month ago and traffic in the canal has been of record proportions. The earth removed from the Point is being taken across the reinforced canal bridge near Iroquois Lock and is being hauled to disposal areas in front of the new town site of Iroquois and also west of the site of the existing Caldwell Linen Mill.

St. Lawrence Project Director Gordon Mitchell, said that some 1,350,000 cubic yards of material has been removed from Iroquois Point to date. The total amount of material taken out by this project will amount to approximately 2,400,000 cubic yards of wet and dry excavation. The work is scheduled to be completed in September, approximately a year after the start was made on the Iroquois Point removal.



PRODUCTION LINE-With a DW 21 underneath the six yard Lima another one jockies into position so that it can back in under the bucket with very little delay after the unit ahead of it has been loaded. As a safety precaution, the drivers leave their trucks while they are being loaded with the dragline. Iroquois Constructors have eight DW 21's and 25 Euclids hauling dirt from their excavations at Iroquois Point.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that excavation work had to be carefully co-ordinated with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority construction program for the new canal and lock at Iroquois Point. It was also necessary to tie in the Iroquois Point removal operations with the building of the Iroquois Control Dam which is being handled by Ontario Hydro's partner, the New York State Power Authority through its contractor Kiewit-Johnson-Johnson. He added that a definite sequence was necessary and timing of these various operations is most essential.

A work force of approximately 200 men and a big array of equipment is making certain the contract of removing Point Iroquois will maintain its highly accelerated schedule. The work has now been reached with two 6-yard shovels and two 3 yard shovels and two 3 yard shovels excavating at this section of the Point. Material is being hauled away with 25 big diesel trucks and eight other haul vehicles.

An interesting stage of the excavation down to final grade which is some 33 feet below river level. The section that is being removed to improve the channel is approximately three-quarters of a mile long and almost 1000 feet wide. The removal of this section of the Point will mean that river water will be flowing where once there was dry land. This important work will improve the approach channel to Iroquois Control Dam.

The concrete and steel Control Dam at Iroquois will stretch across the stream from Canada to the United States. It will have an important function in controlling levels in Lake Ontario and in the Upper St. Lawrence River and in regulating the stream for the St. Lawrence Power Development.



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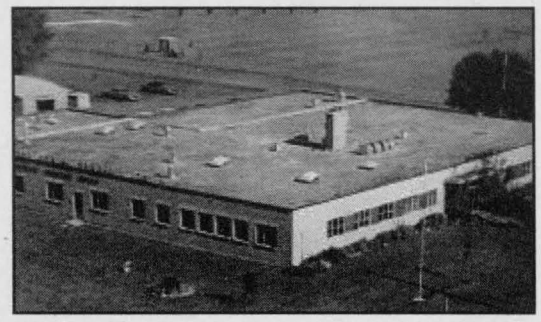

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Crime Stoppers Chair attends council meeting

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

On Tuesday, August 7, Richard Ouellet, Chairperson of the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers, attended the regular meeting of South Dundas council. His purpose for attending the meeting was to remind council how important the work of his organization is and the necessity to raise public awareness of its existence.

Every week, the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers, through local media, asks the public for help in solving crimes. Crime Stoppers do not use call display to find out the identity of tipsters, nor do they record anonymous calls. Even if a caller's information does lead to someone being arrested or charged, the caller will not have to show up at court.

The Board of Directors of the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers consists of dedicated volunteers from the Seaway Valley area. This Board meets on a regular basis to discuss the management and the promotion of the Crime Stoppers, as well as to raise money for the program and to authorize reward payments.

Greg MacAleese, a Detective in the Albuquerque Police Department who was born in Canada, invented Crime Stoppers in 1976. Since then, Crime Stoppers has spread around the world, with programs in 1,100 communities. The first Canadian Crime Stoppers program was started in Calgary in November of 1982. Edmonton became the second Canadian city to start one of the programs in 1983.

SEAWAY VALLEY CRIME STOPPERS

The first city in Ontario to have a Crime Stoppers program was Hamilton. Since then, there have been 39 Crime Stoppers in Ontario, with 90 programs across Canada.

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers was started in 1992. The program covers all of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry.

Internationally, Crime Stoppers has cleared almost 1.2 million cases, and led to over 500,000 arrests. They have also paid $73 million in rewards, helped in the recovery of $1.7 billion in stolen property, and the seizure of $5 billion worth of illegal drugs.

Locally, the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers have received over 6,000 tips, helped solve over 1,000 crimes, facilitated the charging of almost 2,000 people and recovery of almost $8 million in stolen property since September 1992.

The Canada-wide telephone number for Crime Stoppers tips is 1-800-222-TIPS. For eastern Ontario, call 1-800-265-TIPS. Tips can also be submitted online at tipsubmit.com.

Donations to Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers can be made at their office at 1 Mille Roche Road in Long Sault during business hours Monday to Friday. For more information, see seawayvalleycrimestoppers.ca.

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August 25 – Poker Run. The 6th Annual Poker Run will be held at the Galop Marina. For more information contact 613-652-1305.

August 25 - Golf Tournament. The Scott Van't Foort Memorial School Project will be hosting a golf tournament at the Iroquois Golf Course. For more information please contact Samantha Boone at samanthaboone@hotmail.com or 1-613-806-6520.

August 26 - Golf Tournament. The 8th Annual Let's Go Girls golf tournament for breast cancer awareness will be held at the Cedar Glen Golf Course. For more information contact Cindy Wolfe at 613-543-2277.

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DVD Player Stolen

(South Dundas) – On the 08 Aug 07 at approximately 08:25 am SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of theft on Maple Avenue in South Dundas Township. The investigation revealed that unknown suspect[s] stole a DVD player and cell phone from a parked motor vehicle some time over night.

Tire fire on Richmire Road

(South Dundas) – On the 08 Aug 07 at approximately 3:39 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a tire fire on Richmire Road in South Dundas Township. The investigation revealed that unknown suspect [s] set fire to some tires on the property. The Morrisburg Fire Dept attended and extinguished the fire with no injuries or damage to any property.

Constable D. Hardy is investigating.

Mischief on Highway 401 by Church Road

(South Dundas)- On the 08 Aug 07 at approximately 11:15 pm SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of mischief on Hwy 401 by the Church road overpass in South Dundas Township. The investigation revealed that an unknown suspect [s] was throwing stones at passing motor vehicles on the highway below causing damage to the windshield and minor injuries to the driver.

Constable J. Knier is investigating.

Cell phone stolen in Iroquois

(South Dundas) – On the 07 Aug 07 at approximately 05:42 am SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of theft on Bay Street [in village of Iroquois], in South Dundas Township. The investigation revealed that unknown suspect[s] stole a cell phone from the parked motor vehicle in the laneway some time over night.

Cash, credit cards stolen from vehicle

(South Dundas) – On the 07 Aug 07 at approximately 07:05 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a theft on Caldwell Drive in South Dundas Township. The investigation revealed that unknown suspect [s] went through a parked motor and stole cash, credit cards and ID sometime overnight.

Briefcase stolen and found on lawn

(South Dundas)- On the 07 Aug 07 at approximately 1:15 pm SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a theft on Julia Street [near village of Morrisburg], South Dundas Township. The investigation revealed that an unknown suspect [s] stole a brief case from a parked motor vehicle sometime overnight. The property was recovered on Duncan Street later that day; it was left on someone's lawn.

Constable J. Pergunas is investigating.

MNR Continues Rabies Research and Development

Currently, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources' Rabies Research and Development Unit is hard at work researching, preventing, and controlling rabies in southern Ontario. The Unit's rabies control operations include fox vaccine baiting between August and October in the Toronto area and areas between Lake Ontario and Lake Huron, raccoon vaccine baiting in August in the Kingston area, and a trap, vaccinate, and release program between July and October in areas west of Brockville.

Rabies is a contagious disease that infects the central nervous system, causing inflammation of the brain, or encephalitis. It can infect any mammal, including humans, and is almost certainly fatal unless the victim is vaccinated before they start to show neurological symptoms, which include abnormal behaviours such as agitation, anxiety, insomnia, paranoia, confusion, hallucinations, and eventually delirium. Once these symptoms show, the victim usually has only 2 to 10 days before they die. The disease can be caught from a cut or scratch inflicted by an infected animal, as well as if the virus comes in contact with the eyes, mouth, or nose.

According to the Ministry of Natural Resources, there is a high risk of the raccoon strain of rabies from Brockville, west to Kingston, and north to Smith Falls. However, as recently as 2004, the high-risk area extended east as far as Cornwall.

The mid-Atlantic raccoon strain of rabies was first recorded in Florida, in the 1940s. Since then, it has moved north from the United States into Canada. The first case of raccoon rabies in Ontario was reported in July of 1999, just northeast of Brockville. Since 2005, there have been 132 reported cases of this strain of rabies in the Brockville to Kingston area.

By following a few simple steps, people and their pets can help protect themselves from rabies. The most important step is to get your pets vaccinated, which can be done at annual rabies clinics. Such clinics are sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Health unit and are held at the fire station in Morrisburg in the fall. Wild animals should never be fed, trapped unprofessionally, transported, or kept as pets. If a sick or dead animal is found, they should not be touched. To dispose of dead animals, gloves should be worn.

If you think that you have come in contact with a rabid animal, you should contact the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, your doctor, or a local health clinic or hospital.

Private wells safe from water meters

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Rumors have circled several times around eastern Ontario that water meters will eventually be installed on wells throughout rural Ontario. The reaction from rural residents has always been one of disbelief.

North Grenville Councillor Tim Sutton is trying to put an end the rumors by asking all Ontario municipalities to lobby the provincial government for a firm decision not to pursue the private well water meter idea.

The latest South Dundas Council meeting included a letter from the North Grenville Council asking for support in putting an end to speculation about the water meters.

According to the letter to the South Dundas Council, a comment was made recently by a senior public health inspector from the Durham Region which suggested that water meters on private wells throughout Ontario was inevitable. The comment brought the issue back to the forefront. To date the provincial government when asked about whether they are planning to request water meters on private wells has stated that they have no intention of asking for it. However as the letter from the North Grenville council points out, the province has avoided putting that answer in writing.

The South Dundas Council agreed with the need to have a firm and clear message from the province that they would not be metering private wells. The supporting resolution that will be past on to the provincial government as well as to the leader of the opposition, the leader of the NDP and Leeds and Grenville MPP Robert Runciman as well as MP Gord Brown. The key request is that the current provincial government issue a written assurance that this government will not implement a policy requiring meters on private residential wells now or at any time in the future. The South Dundas council was unanimous in their decision to support the resolution.

Phone Service Provides Healthy Eating Advice

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

With so many food products on the market, and loads of complicated nutrition facts, it can be a hassle to find the right food to eat. However, as of July 18, Ontarians looking for more information on the food they are eating and their health through nutrition have been able to call the EatRight Ontario Telephone Service absolutely free of charge.

The EatRight Ontario hotline service, developed by the Ontario Ministry of Health Promotion in partnership with the Dieticians of Canada, is available for call Monday through Friday, anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 1-877-510-5102. Professional, registered dieticians will answer the calls, and the service is available in over 120 languages.

The Ontario-wide telephone service can be used to find tips on many subjects relating to good nutrition, food, and healthy eating, such as information about food allergies and intolerance, the right foods and drinks for pregnant women to consume in order to insure that their babies have healthy developments, the dangers of trans fat, and alternative healthy eating choices for vegetarians. Information can also be found about the proper handling of food, how to keep a healthy weight by eating the right foods, and how to prevent, or live with, health conditions such as diabetes and heart disease.

In Ontario, almost 1 in every 2 adults is either overweight or obese. In the past 15 years, the total number of obese children between the ages of 7 and 13 has tripled.

EatRight Ontario is part of the government of Ontario's current plan to promote healthy eating and active living, which began in June of 2006. The health plan also includes other initiatives, such as the Smoke Free Ontario Strategy which hopes to reduce the consumption of tobacco by 20 percent by the end of this year; the Healthy Eating and Active Living Action Plan, or HEAL, which encourages young Ontarians to be physically active and to eat responsibly; and the ACTIVE2010 strategy, which hopes to increase participation in sports, athletics, and other physical activities throughout Ontario.

The EatRight Ontario service is also available online at www.eatrightontario.ca. The site also contains information about the EatRight Ontario program, a "frequently asked questions" section, and a glossary of health and nutrition terms, and recipes for healthy food.

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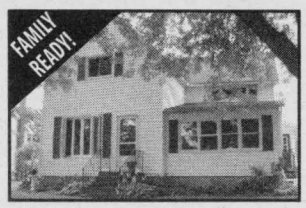

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South Dundas Economic Matters

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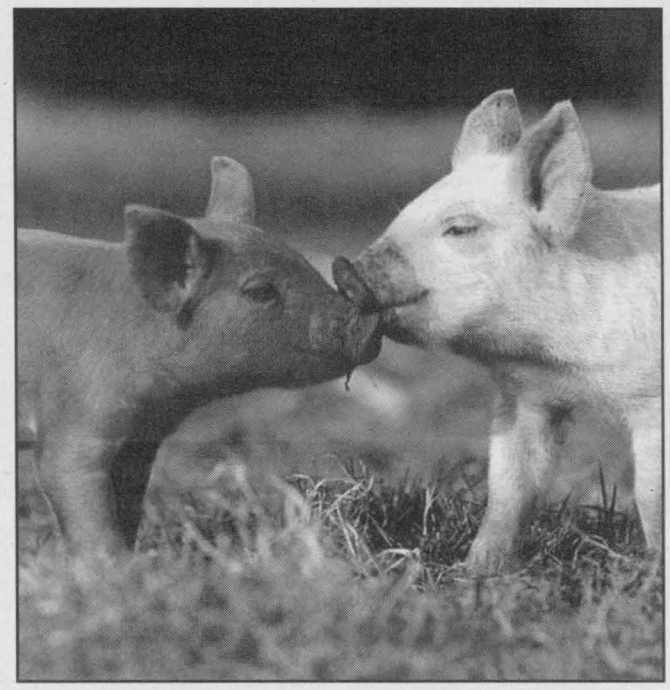
The other white meat: A look at today's pork industry

In Ontario, and throughout Canada, farmers work tirelessly to deliver the best product possible. This, combined with industry leading health standards, has allowed Canada to establish itself, both in fact and reputation, as one of the world's leaders in pork export. In 2005, this was confirmed by an independent economic research organization, the George Morris Centre, prompting the Canadian Pork Council to declare our pork export business a "true success story." In 2005, shipping pork to over 100 countries across the globe, Canada broke new export records reaching $2.8 billion in sales. All of this from the so called "other white meat."

While competing mainly with beef and poultry, Canadian pork producers have managed to carve out an enormous market overseas; but the pork industry also enjoys popularity here at home. In 2004, there were over 3600 pork producers in Ontario alone, marketing almost 5.5 million hogs. In Canada, the average person eats 48 kg of red meat every year; pork makes up the second largest portion of this consumption.

Together, trade and consumption at home has allowed the Canadian pig sector to triple since 1975. Hog inventory has grown from 5.2 million head in 1975 to almost 15 million today. This undoubtedly reflects the strength of the product. Pork contains many nutrients recommended by Health Canada to build and maintain a healthy body, including six essential vitamins, four important minerals, protein and energy. Making pork a regular part of your diet makes good sense. And, Canadians agree, it tastes great. These are impressive statistics that, along with the growth experienced over the last 30 years, should remind us of the value of the "other white meat."



Pigs are the source of high quality animal protein in the form of the widest and most varied range of food products available from any animal (pork, ham, bacon, sausage, etc.). While much of the pig is used for food, the parts of the animal not used in food production, such as the pig's hide and bristles, may be used to make leather or brushes. In addition, by-products from pigs play a vital role in maintaining and improving the quality of human life; insulin from pigs is used in the treatment of diabetes, pig heart valves are used to replace damaged or diseased human heart valves, and skin from pigs is used to treat severe burn victims. New and different by-products from pigs are constantly being developed.

Committed to supplying safe, nutritious food and products of the highest quality, farmers form the backbone of Canada's pork success story, earning this "other white meat" a reputation for excellence of its own.

Economic Impact

Considering the industry's strengths it should come as no surprise that, in 2004, the pork industry as a hole contributed a staggering $6.1 billion and roughly 42,000 jobs to the provincial economy. This success of the pork industry, as well as that of the beef and poultry industries, has positioned the agri-food sector as one of Canada's principle sources of employment. In fact, 1 in 7 jobs in Canada are found there. Given this, it becomes clear that the pork industry and the entire agri-food sector is an invaluable component of a robust and resilient Ontario economy.

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Guy Lauzon writes on Canada in Afghanistan

As your Member of Parliament for Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry, I am aware of the varying opinions of our troops in Afghanistan. It makes me extremely proud to know that most constituents *Support Our Troops* whether they agree with them being there or not. These are Canada's sons and daughters and we can all be very, very proud of them.

Canada is in Afghanistan at the request of the democratically elected government as part of the NATO-led and UN-sanctioned International Security Assistance Force (ISAF). We are in Afghanistan to help establish a safe, secure and stable environment.

This work is being guided by an international agreement know as the Afghanistan Compact. Endorsed by the United Nations, the document focuses on three major pillars of activity; security; governance, rule of law and human rights; and economic and social development.

Although significant progress is being made, rebuilding a democracy won't happen overnight. Canada along with the international community and the Government of Afghanistan, stand by our commitment to achieve a secure and sustainable future for this country. Through the continued efforts of the international community, many tangible results can already be seen across Afghanistan.

To date, six million children have already returned to school (35 percent of whom are girls). Canadians are directly involved in helping Afghans rebuild schools that were destroyed by insurgent groups like theTaliban.

Some 85 percent of Afghans now have access to basic health care, compared to roughly 9% in 2001. Seven million children have been immunized against polio, and millions of vitamin A supplements have been delivered.



The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) has provided $150 million toward community-based development projects, microfinance, demining and road construction. To date, over 11,400 projects have been completed nationwide. Ultimately the goal is to have communities take ownership of their development and reconstruction projects.

Microfinancing has given over 335,000 Afghans (72 percent of whom are women) access to small loans in order to help kick-start their own businesses and become entirely self-dependent. The local economy is also seeing steady growth. A gross domestic product that was $4 billion in 2002 is now close to $9 billion.

Through demining activities, CIDA funds have assisted in clearing over one billion square metres of land that was once filled with mines and explosives. This land is now available for Afghans to use productively for agriculture and housing.

Our military has recently taken over the task of training Afghan National Army (ANA) soldiers operating in Kandahar province. Ultimately ANA troops will be able to provide security for their own county before coalition forces leave Afghanistan.

The people of Afghanistan have been through a lot in the last three decades – oppression, drought, poverty and ongoing insecurity. Against these odds they have shown resiliency, a strong work ethic, and a will to show the rest of the world they can recover and forge ahead.

Helping Afghanistan continues the noble Canadian tradition of taking an active role to bring stability and lasting peace to a part of the world accustomed to turmoil and upheaval. Only through knowledge can we expect to understand how very important our role in Afghanistan is. I encourage you to visit the Government of Canada website: www.canada-afghanistan.gc.ca to learn more about Canada's role there. We can be proud to support our men and women overseas, across Canada and right here at home in Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry.

Steve Thompson Writes...

"Oh, may I go a-wandering until the day I die!
Oh, may I always laugh and sing, beneath God's clear blue sky!"
—*Antonia Ridge and F.W. Möller,* The Happy Wanderer

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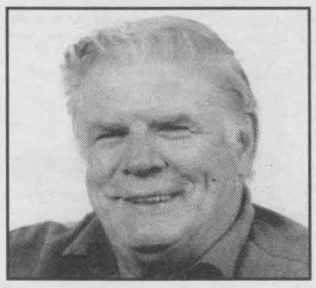


Steve Thompson

THE HAPPY WANDERER

My father dreaded cancer most of his life. He told me once that as a small boy, walking home from school, he was haunted daily by the cries of agony from a neighbour. The man had a virulent form of cancer, Dad believed, and had a huge open sore on his face. The man apparently got relief by holding the flesh of a freshly killed, uncooked hen against it. Why this helped, I do not know, but my father developed a life-long aversion to eating fowl. He did confess once that he had raised a chicken that was sacrificed for a meal at home, and that this might have been a factor as well. Whatever the reason, at Thanksgiving, Christmas, or other festive occasions, when the rest of us had turkey, goose, or chicken, my father's choice of meat was ham.

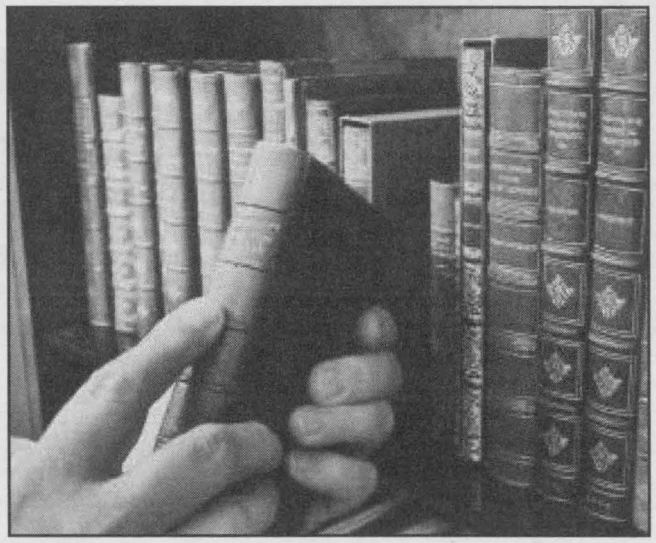
A long-time volunteer with the Cancer Society, Dad devoted countless hours to this charity. In those years, cancer was a virtual death sentence, and those who contracted the dread disease could seldom bring themselves to use the word when describing their illness. Dad was no exception when he came down with cancer in 1980.

A nagging cough had been bothering him for several months, and since his lungs had been suspect from the time of a childhood disease, Mom finally persuaded him to see Doctor Justus. The fear was pneumonia: the reality was lung cancer. At sixty-nine, Dad's hair was as snow white as the much older doctor's, and as he and Dr. Justus sat in front of the screen looking at the x-ray of my father's lungs, my father told us later that he turned to his friend and remarked, "That sure doesn't look like pneumonia, does it, Howard?"

"No, Lorne. I'm sorry," Dr. Justus agreed. "We'll need to take a biopsy, but it looks like cancer."

The operation was done shortly afterwards at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa. It was a painful recovery for Dad, and a time of great sadness for us. We had expected him to live for many more years, slim and active as he was. The pain was great, but while he recuperated, the morphine he was given kept him comfortable. Mom, who spent her days at his bedside, commented that he was likely on a better drug trip then most of the youngsters who tried non-prescription, mind-altering drugs. One day when I came in after work to sit with Dad, he nodded in Mom's direction. "Eva broke the heel off her shoe. Would you run it over to the shoemaker's and get it fixed?" Eva had been a girlfriend of Dad's, half a century before.

Mom couldn't let the opportunity pass. "Lorne, I'm not Eva. I'm June, your wife."



Dad grimaced and gave me a wry look. "Whoops. Guess I made a mistake. Better not mention this to your mother." His mind had been so sharp, it was sad to see him this way. When he recovered, we did have a laugh over it, though.

Cures for those with lung cancer were still not the rule in those days. After Dad healed somewhat, he underwent chemotherapy, which left him temporarily bald, and then radiation treatments, which left him weak and incontinent. But these problems passed, and in time he recovered. On being pronounced cured, he resumed work as a school trustee for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

Driving to meetings in Cornwall had put a lot of miles on his car, and when he started back to work it was time to get a new one. He approached the manager of the local Bank of Nova Scotia and inquired whether an old fellow who had had cancer could get a bank loan for a new car. When asked if he was over the cancer, he replied that the doctors said he was. Dad got his life-insured loan and his new car.

The cancer was back in a year, and Dad decided to forgo surgery and treatment this time around. By now the dread disease had spread throughout his body, and he knew his time was limited. Always looking on the bright side, he remarked that getting the life-insured loan for the car was the best deal he had ever made, for he would end up not having to make all his payments. He became Biblical in one sense, commenting that he shouldn't complain, because he had lived more than his allotted three-score and ten years.

Dad decided to die at home, and with the medication he was given, he was relatively free of pain and symptoms. Within six months he was dead, and the crowds at the funeral parlour and in the little church where we had worshipped were huge. Letters of condolence came from the Premier of Ontario, and other dignitaries from across the province, including a handwritten note to Mom from the Minister of Education. Anyone involved in local education and politics, staff from Nestlé's, where he had been in charge of the electrical and electronic systems, as well as hundreds of friends, relatives, and neighbours, paid their respects.

At Dad's request, one of the hymns sung at the funeral was his favorite psalm, the Twenty-third, to the tune of 'The Happy Wanderer'. The windows of Chesterville's Trinity Anglican Church vibrated to that one, and the voices of those outside the building, or in the attached church hall, could be heard joining in. After seventy-two years on this earth, the happy wanderer was home at last.

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

The stories are courtesy of the General Store Publishing House.

HEAL WITH PRAYER

Seaway Community Church Directory

Harmony Community Church
Missionary Church of Canada
***Celebration Service** - 10:30 am*
***Evening Service** - 7:30 pm*
***Bible Study** - Wed. 7:30pm*
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd,
Winchester 774-5170

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Brinston and Hulbert Valley Worship -
Regular Sundays Contact office
for worship times - 652-4997.
Clergy: Yvonne Willis

Roman Catholic Churches
St Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30pm
Sunday - 11:00 am
St. Cecilia's Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 am
Rev. Father R.J. Chisholm
Phone 543-2544

Community Christian Reformed Church
Winter Hours
Sunday Worship - 10:00 am
Evening Service - 6:30pm
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev Clarence Witten Phone 652-2400

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
***St Andrew's, St James, Cardinal,** - 9:30*
***Knox Church Iroquois** - 11am*
Sunday School - 9:45 am
Rev. Geoffrey Howard 652-6215

United Church of Canada
Cardinal-Johnstown
***Johnstown United** - 9:30am*
***St. Johns Cardinal** - 11:00pm*
Rev. Melany Cassidy-Wise 657-4702

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Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois/
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- Fri 6 pm
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Church 543-2681

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



'It Runs in the Family' another Playhouse hit

This past weekend the Upper Canada Playhouse launched its third comedy of the season with the opening of Ray Cooney's 'It Runs in the Family.' Like the two earlier shows, this one is definitely a winner and a must see if you can get your hands on tickets.

According to the Playhouse's Artistic Director, Donnie Bowes, 'Tickets have been scarcer than hen's teeth around here this summer. Our audience has been growing with the popularity of The Playhouse these recent years, but the speed with which the tickets are going is remarkable this year!'

Return audiences are sure to recognize some of their favourite actors from past shows with lead roles being played by Richard Bauer as Dr. Mortimer and Jamie Williams as his unsuspecting side-kick, Dr. Hubert. Doug Tangney, also seen in Bedtime Stories, joins the cast as a police sergeant.

The cast includes John Weir, last seen in 'On Golden Pond', Anita LaSelva from last season's 'Tom, Dick and Harry', Timm Hughes, back after last appearing in 'The Foursome' and Walter Learning who directs the show and plays the reckless driver of the wheelchair! Learning has directed a Cooney farce for the Playhouse for the past three years and returns to bring his experience and magic to this show as well. Newcomer and stage veteran Debra Hale makes her Playhouse debut after starring in 'Sexy Laundry' last season at Thousand Islands Playhouse. Other new faces are Christine Edmonds, Will Clubb and Brockville actress Mary Wonnacott-Hills as the Matron.

'It Runs in the Family' is set in the doctors' lounge of a British hospital just days before Christmas. Dr. Mortimer is preparing his address to 200 visiting neurologists when a nurse from the past turns up with some rather disturbing news.

Hilarity ensues as Mortimer tries his best to hide the unwanted news while at the same time preparing the speech that could assure his future. The play is fast-paced and keeps the audience in stitches.

Walter Learning as Bill Leslie adds extra spice to the farce. 'It Runs in the Family' will be playing at the Playhouse until September 2.



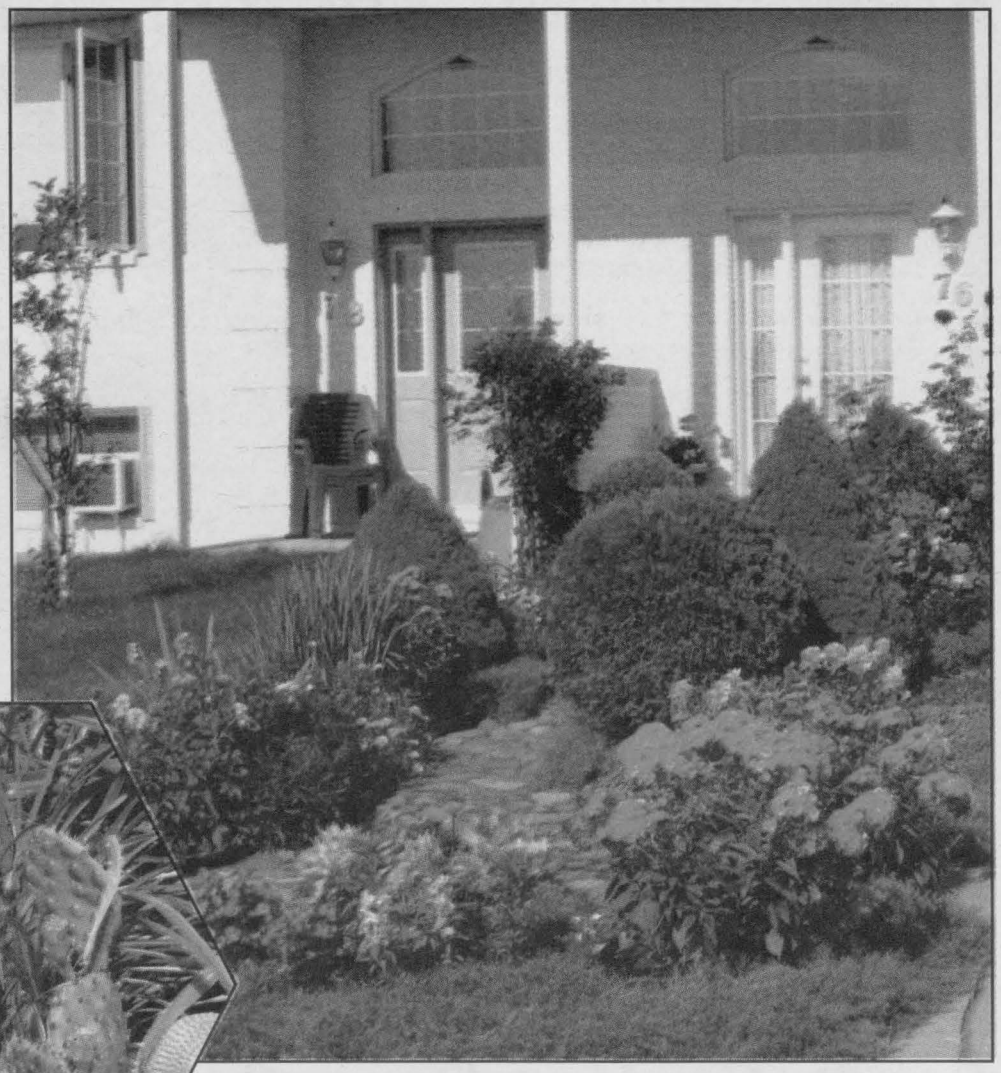




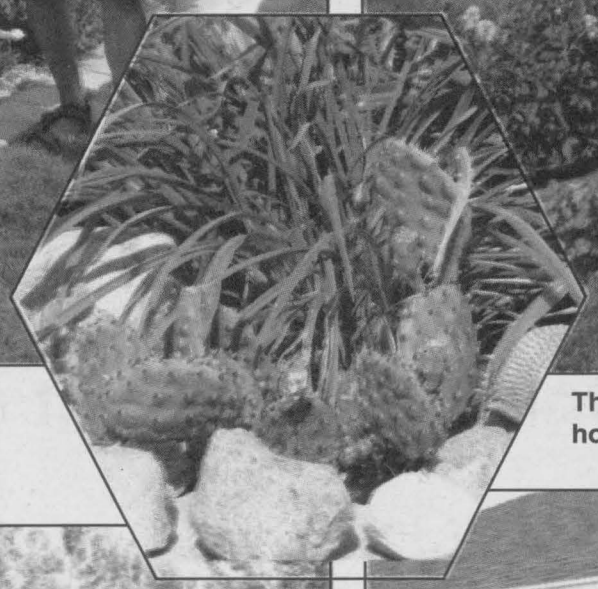
South Dundas Garden Tour showcases nature at her best



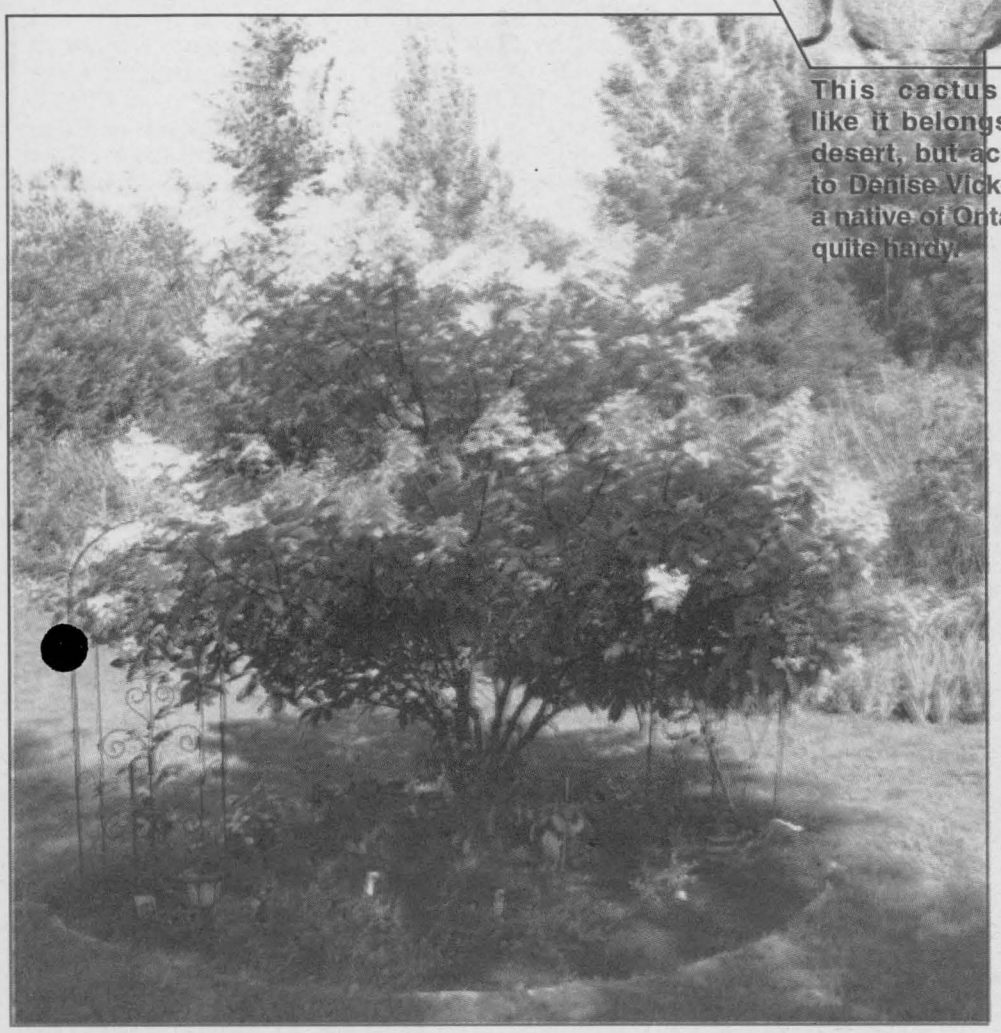
Jim & Denise Vickers are pictured here in front of their Blake's Crescent garden. After living for over 30 years in an apartment, Denise is happy to spend long hours outside with her flowers.



The Boucher's flowers make the entrance to their home particularly welcoming.



This cactus looks like it belongs in the desert, but according to Denise Vickers it is a native of Ontario and quite hardy.



Steve Thompson's garden was ornamented by this beautiful PG Hydrangea in full bloom.



Florence Oglestone welcomed visitors to her garden and some of the lucky visitors even got to sample her tasty mini tomatoes.

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Sports

Another week, another different winner in Brockville

The parade of different winners in the 358 Modified division at Brockville Ontario Speedway continued on Saturday night as Bryan Rogers staked his claim taking the 30 lap feature. Among Brockville regulars only Danny O Brien has won more than once in 2007 as the points leader has two victories to his credit.

The last 26 laps of the event ran caution free with Paul Pekkonen leading for awhile before Rogers got past as the high side proved to be the groove to be in most of the evening. O Brien got as close as two car lengths on a couple of occasions, however Rogers was able to power away each time and beat the veteran to the finish line. Bobby Herrington got better as the race went on to finish in the third spot in front of a closing Mike Adderley and Pekkonen.

It was Burnside Window night at the track and Randy Earl intended to present the trophy at the end of the Sportsman feature. However, Earl decided it was better to receive than present as he captured the 20 lap event in impressive fashion easily outdistancing Jason Riddell. Chris Raabe was a strong third followed across the line by Chris Herbison and Shane Pecore. Seven cars were taken out in a front stretch crash on a restart midway through the event.

The Street Stock division ran a special 40 lap invitational event as part of a series including Brockville, Brighton, Edelweiss and Cornwall Speedways. Brockville regular Dana Aikens started on the pole and led the entire distance in a survival of the fittest affair that took almost an hour to complete. 24 cars started with just 7 cars running at the finish. Brighton's Ronnie Wadforth trailed Aikens for the final 25 laps but could never get past settling for second over Edelweiss regular Bruno Richard, Brighton's Doug Anderson and Steve Harrigan of Cornwall. The race was red flagged late after a spectacular barrel roll by Michel Hamelin. Hamelin rolled three times in turn 3 coming to rest in turn 4 but emerging from the car uninjured.



Bryan Rogers came away with the win in the Burnside Window Sales 30 lap feature on Saturday at the Brockville Motor Speedway.

PHOTO - BROCKVILLE SPEEDWAY

Josh Kane was in fine form as he dominated the 16 lap Rookie feature driving away from the entire field. Joe Banks was second, with Adam Trickey, Chris Bakker and Brandon Henderson rounding out the fast five. Brockville Ontario Speedway returns to action next Saturday night, August 18th with the only appearance of the season by the always popular Empire Super Sprints in addition to the regular program.

Modifieds 30 laps: Bryan Rogers, Danny O Brien, Bobby Herrington, Mike Adderley, Paul Pekkonen, Mark Hitchcock, Kyle Dingwall, Adam Moore, John Mulder, Stephane LaFrance, Ryan Poole, Andy Lloyd, Jeff Cig[illegible], Todd Stewart, Chris K[illegible]

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

Street Stock 40 laps: Dana Aikens, Ron Wadforth, Bruno Richard, Doug Anderson, Steve Harrigan, Derrick Eaton, Brian Cross, Brandon Gregory, Art Brown, Hubert Merkley, Bob Botting, Michel Hamelin, Bill Code, Roger Hamilton, Steve Billings, Kevin Jodoin, Rob Perry, Art Rogers, Jay O Hara, Jack Code, Charles Barkley, Bob McKeown, Jean Paul Labarge, Matt Ellis

South Eastern Bass Open Tournament comes to Iroquois

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

On Sunday, August 26, South Eastern Bass Open, or SEBO, will be holding an open bass fishing tournament at the Galop Canal Marina in Iroquois.

Registration will start the morning of the event and a number of guidelines must be followed. Fish must be at least 13 inches long to qualify in the tournament. There will be a weight penalty for fish brought in which are under this length. A maximum of 5 fish, largemouth or smallmouth bass, will be eligible for weigh-in, and extra fish must be returned to the water – a weight penalty will be given for having more than 5 fish. The tournament will start at 7 a.m., and will end with the weigh-in at 4 p.m. Competitors may fish alone or as part of a team of two. Each team will use only one boat, which must have liability coverage. All of the anglers must wear life jackets. Each boat must have an operational, aerated live well. Only artificial lures are allowed in the tournament and anglers will be allowed to use landing nets to help bring in fish. Fish that are dead or in very bad health will not be eligible to win a biggest fish prize. Each team will be allowed only one big fish prize. No pre-fishing will be allowed for ten hours before the tournament. Boats will not be able to come to shore during the tournament, except if there are thunderstorms or for a washroom break; however, the boat may be returned to the launch site any time. Anglers may fish in any water that they can reach from their boat. A weight penalty will be given for each dead or extremely unhealthy fish that is weighed in, and penalties will also be given for being late for the weigh-in. Cell phones and other such devices are prohibited from the tournament. Boats may not exchange any items during the tournament. After the tournament, fish must be released at least 300 yards from the launch area.

Entrance to the tournament costs $120 per team.

So far this year, South Eastern Bass Open has held open bass tournaments all over southeastern Ontario, with tournaments on White Lake, Big Rideau Lake, the Rideau River, Clayton Lake, Mississippi Lake, and Muskrat Lake. There will also be a tournament this Sunday on the Ottawa River, as well as one on September 2 on White Lake and one on October 6 on the Rideau River.

Arnprior Sportland, G3 Boats, and Yamaha sponsor the South Eastern Bass Open.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

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The following tenders, submitted on forms provided, will be received by the undersigned until

3:00 *p.m., local time, on Friday, August 31, 2007,*

(1) Contract #07-43-808 - Storm sewer and associated works on County Road No. 43 at intersection of County Road No. 46 in Alexandria (N. Glengarry).

(2) Guiderail replacement at various locations.

Please call first to assure availability of individual documents,
When ready above tenders will also be available on "www.bidnavigator.com".

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

ALSO - Quotation forms for brush cutting along S. D. & G. roads will be provided to interested parties in late August. To be included on this bidder's list please call.

S. D. & G. County Roads Dept.
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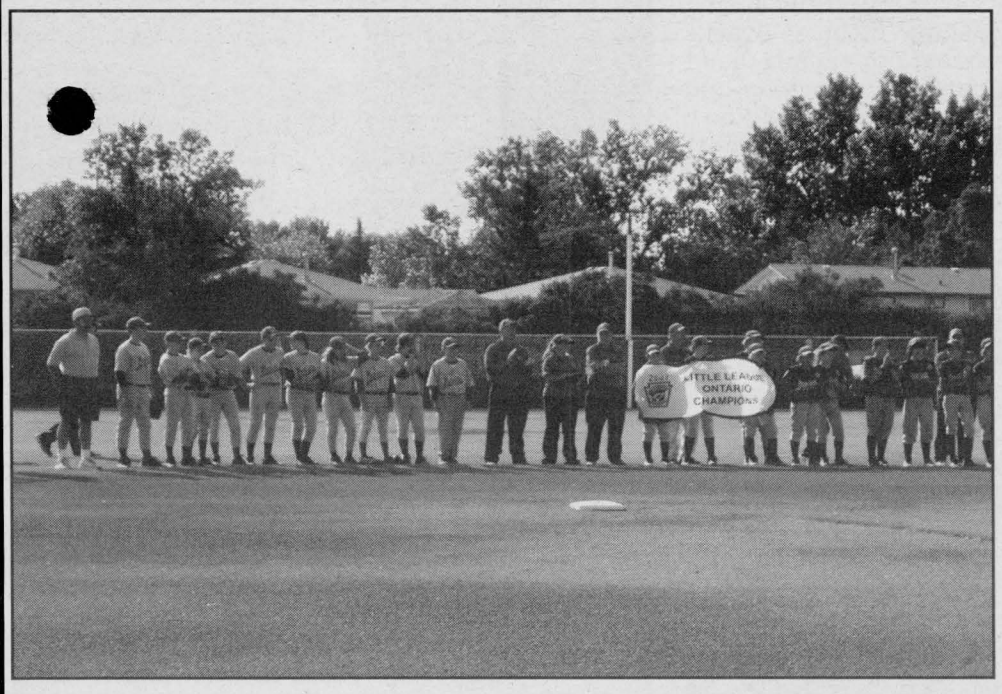
Sports

Local teams represent Ontario at Canadian Championships



The Brockville Braves Little League team is shown holding their Ontario Little League championship banner at the Canadian Little League championships opening ceremonies. The tournament was held in Regina, Saskatchewan from August 4-12. The Braves had a great showing as they lost in the semi-finals to White Rock-South Surrey (the British Columbia champs). The team from British Columbia went on to capture the tournament championship and will represent Canada in the 2007 World Series to be held in Williamsport, Pennsylvania from August 17 – 26.



The Cornwall River Rats shown after claiming the Ontario Championships, fell to the British Columbia Champs in the Junior Little League Canadian baseball championships that were held from August 3-10 in Windsor, Ontario. The British Columbia champs went on to claim the Canadian Championships and will now be heading to Taylor, Michigan to play in the 2007 World Series.

Usereau won the Rookie Expert Feature until rain got into the mix

It was the race for children night sponsored by Giant Tiger at Cornwall Motor Speedway. A complete race program was also on the schedule on this nice August night until the rain started to fall down hard on the speedway at around 8pm during the rookie expert feature and that was it for tonight.

Marc Usereau took over the lead in the 12-lap feature race for the rookie expert class. Usereau took a great lead over the field of 11 cars. The first caution came at halfway for McKee. On the restart Usereau kept the lead when a big rain shower came down on the speedway and Usereau was declared the winner over Larose and Andrew Russell. The heat winners were Andrew Russell and Marc Usereau.

It started to rain hard at around 8pm with lightning and thunder and the track was a real mess. The rookie expert feature was declared official. All features from tonight will be run at 6pm next Sunday before the program of that night, which consists of the Empire Super Sprints makeup show, the last race of the Mohawk Race Parts and Accessories for the Pro-Stock with a 50 lap feature and a complete race program. Remember to arrive early, as the pit gates will open at 4pm and the grandstands at 4:30pm. It is no less than 10 features that will be run next week. It will be real crowd pleasers do not miss it!

Feature Results:
Rookie Expert Feature
(12 Laps)

1) Marc Usereau, 2) Jean-Marc Larose, 3) Andrew Russell, 4) Dominic Charlebois, 5) Bob Ray, 6) Eli Gilbert, 7) David Seguin, 8) Frank Colpitts, 9) Kevin Dejong, 10) Corey Wheeler, 11) Mike Gaucher,

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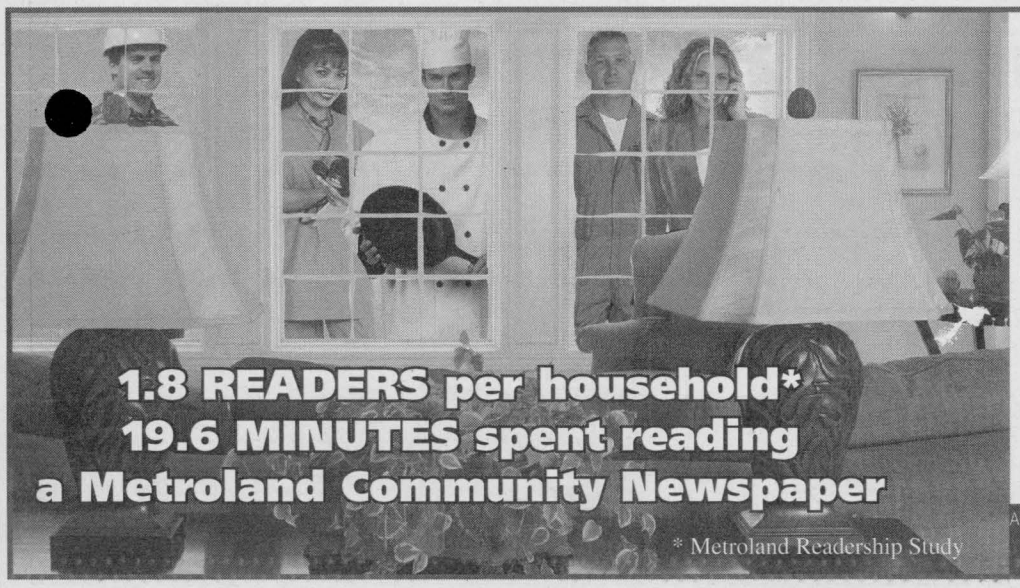

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South Mountain Fair entertains guests from Aug. 16 to 19

BY THERESA ROACH
KEMPTVILLE ADVANCE



Fair season has now hit Eastern Ontario and with it comes the 115th South Mountain Fair which will be held at the South Mountain fairgrounds from Aug. 16 to 19.

Opening day, Aug. 16, will feature a midway by Crown Amusements, opening ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. and musical entertainment by Eddy and the Stingrays and Elvis impersonator Michael Menor.

The annual fair continues with some of the familiar, old time events blended with some new events for everyone in the family to enjoy. The exhibits will be judged in the morning of Aug. 17 and the public will be able to view them starting at 5 p.m.

The midway will open at 5 p.m. and the children can enjoy the pony rides and petting zoo from 5 to 8 p.m. The always popular demolition derby will begin at 7 p.m. with registration at 6:30 p.m.

Tragically Hip tribute band Little Bones will take to the stage from 8 to 10 p.m. followed by Great Scott, an AC/DC tribute band, from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bring the whole family for a great day of fun on Aug. 18 starting with the children's pet show and the opening of the kid's mountain of fun at 9 a.m. The miniature horse show is set to start at 10 a.m. and fairgoers can enter their babies in the baby contest which also begins at 10.

The Need for Speed western horse and pony games show and team penning will entertain guests in the ring at 11 a.m. After working up an appetite from the activities, the Knights of Columbus chicken barbecue will take away your hunger at 11:30 a.m.



Entertainment during the day includes Brooks and Dunn tribute band Hard Working Men and the Doug and Pam Show at 1 p.m., Doc Walker at 8 p.m. and Ambush at 10 p.m.

Sunday (Aug. 19) features a heavy horse show at 10 a.m. and a Simmental and Angus cattle show at 1 p.m. New this year is the Deal or No Deal challenge based on the popular game show, contestants will vie for the chance to win the $1,000 suitcase. The lawn mower races are set to start at noon with registration at 11 a.m.



There will be an ecumenical fair service on Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. Guests can enter from Lough Road to avoid paying admission to the grounds. Guest speaker for the service is Mary Cook and proceeds will support the NorDun Centre.

The fair will close off with entertainment by Printer's Alley at 1:30 p.m. and Carol Baker and Baker Street at 3:30 p.m.

There is a pay one price admission package available for $15 per day which includes admission, unlimited midway rides, musical entertainment, admission to the dances, children's entertainment, and kid's mountain of fun, exhibits and agricultural shows. A weekend admission pass, which includes all of the above, costs $45.

For more information go to www.southmountainfair.ca.

Volley for Cancer ready to roll

Just a quick reminder that Volley for Cancer is set for this Saturday at the Earl Baker Park, Morrisburg.

The volleyball games start at 8am with the Balloon Release ready to go at 4pm. The Balloon Realease is to commemorate cancer victims and survivors in memory of Goldie Van Allen.

The live auction will take take place at 4:30 with Peter Ross taking care of the auctioneer duties.

Below is a generalized list of auction items that will be available:

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The bands start playing at noon and continue through to midnight. Five bands in total will be playing throughout the day.

There will be face painting and balloons for the kids and entertainment by Yves Houle amusements. Food will also be served throughout the day.

Also, a reminder to join us this Wednesday, August 15, 2007 at Boston Pizza in Brockville as 10% of the proceeds generated by the Guest Servers from 5pm-8pm will be donated to Volley for Cancer.

The Scott Van't Foort Memorial School Project

Golf Tournament at Iroquois Golf Course

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th

- 1:30 Shotgun Start Golf Tournament followed by a dinner (roast beef)
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- *OR community members can register for the dinner alone which is* ***18.00$***
- *same registration deadlines and contacts as for golf tournament*
- Teams of Four - (or we can match up single players)
- Registration Deadline for Tournament and Dinner is August 18th!
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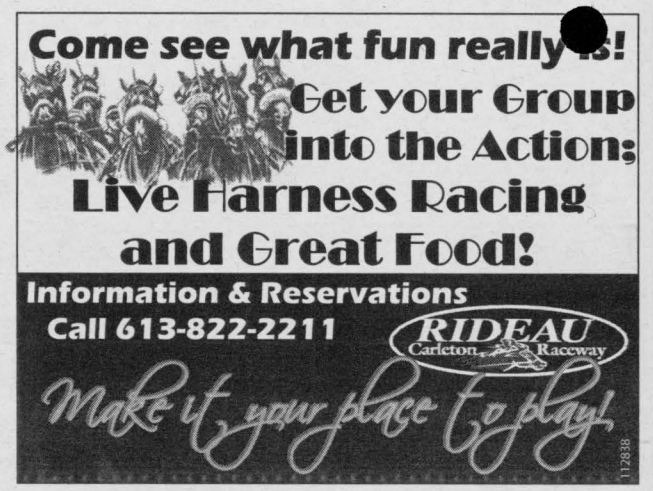
Kennedy nominated

The leader of the Green Party of Ontario, Frank de Jong, was on hand Aug 10 at the Ramada Inn to congratulate Elaine Kennedy, the newly nominated candidate for the provincial Greens of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry. Kennedy, a long-time community volunteer and environmental activist, was acclaimed as the Green Party candidate for the upcoming provincial election.

Kennedy, who received the prestigious Queens Golden Jubilee Medal in 2005 for her extensive volunteer work in the community, has been involved with environmental issues for more than twenty years. From being the president and owner of the Cornwall Area Recycling Program in 1973-1976, to her recent work as the chair of the Cornwall and District Environment Committee and the Chair for the Board of Directors of the St. Lawrence Institute of Environmental Sciences, Kennedy's tireless commitment both to the community and the environment is well-known.

"We could not have found a more impressive candidate," said Doug Beards, the out-going president of the SDSG constituency association. "Not only is Elaine widely respected for her integrity and long-time service to the community, but she is deeply committed to the Green Party of Ontario values of sustainability, proportional representation, and grassroots democracy. She walks the talk of the party and lives by its values."





Lauren Wood and Melissa Goodridge of Iroquois are both historical museum interpreters working for the summer at the Carman Museum in Iroquois. The museum is open 7 days a week from 10 am to 5 pm.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN



This photo was submitted by Eloise Charlebois. She had been going through some of her mother's things and discovered this photograph which her mother had put aside as one of her cherished childhood memories from her growing up days in Iroquois. Eloise is wondering what the occasion was that caused all of these young women to come together. Anyone with any information is asked to give the Chieftain a call. Front row, left to right: Flora Morrison, Beatrice Strader (Trix), Helen Shaver, Ruby Thompson and Vera Brouse. Back row, left to right are: Winona Wright, Ruby Boyd, Marion Barclay, Laura Crober, Charlotte Dillabough, Helen Burnside and Ms. Martin.

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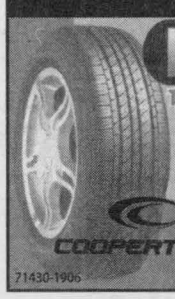

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Iroquois Fire Department makes plans for new vehicle

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Iroquois Fire Department has been given the green light to purchase a new personal/equipment van. The go ahead was given at the August 7, South Dundas Council meeting.

Currently the fire department in Iroquois has been using a 1981 truck for their equipment and for transportation to emergencies in the area. A tender had been put out by the fire department to three truck manufacturers. The Kemptville Truck Centre put in a winning bid of $52,469.06. The runner ups were Roy's GMC Truck Centre at $62,500 and Premier Peterbilt Inc at $67,500.

What the fire department has to do is purchase a cab and chassis and then custom design the back of the truck with a compartment that will suit their needs. Fire Chef Philip Thompson says, "We are in the process of designing the compartment." Chief Thompson explained that the truck that they have been using is too small to accommodate the equipment and firefighters that have to use the truck. The next step, once the fire department has the cab and chassis from the Kemptville Truck Centre is to put out a tender for the customized compartment. That tender will have to go to different truck body manufacturers to finish off the job.

The funds for the purchase will not be coming out of the Township's budget but rather out of the fire department's own reserve.

At that same August 7 council meeting, a request from the Town of Kingsville was read and supported that asks the South Dundas Council to send along to the Ministry of Labour a resolution that supports the idea of including volunteer firefighters as eligible for the same coverage as full-time firefighters when it comes to the Workplace Safety and Insurance Act. The basis of the recent legislation found in Bill 221 is that eight specific types of cancers will now be considered to be work related with respect to firefighters and W.S.I.B benefits for illness and death. Volunteer firefighters have been left off the coverage. The South Dundas Council was in full support of getting the provincial government to include volunteer fighters in the Bill as eligible for the same coverage as full-time firefighters.

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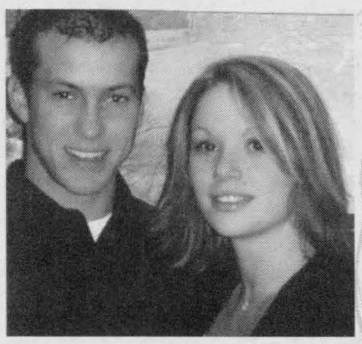

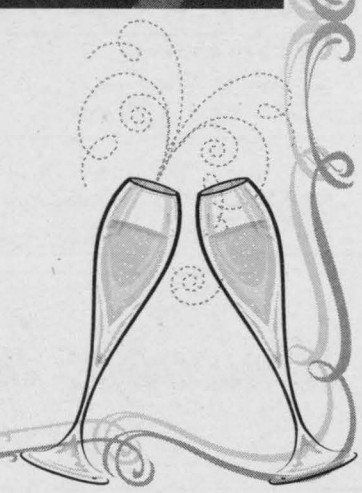

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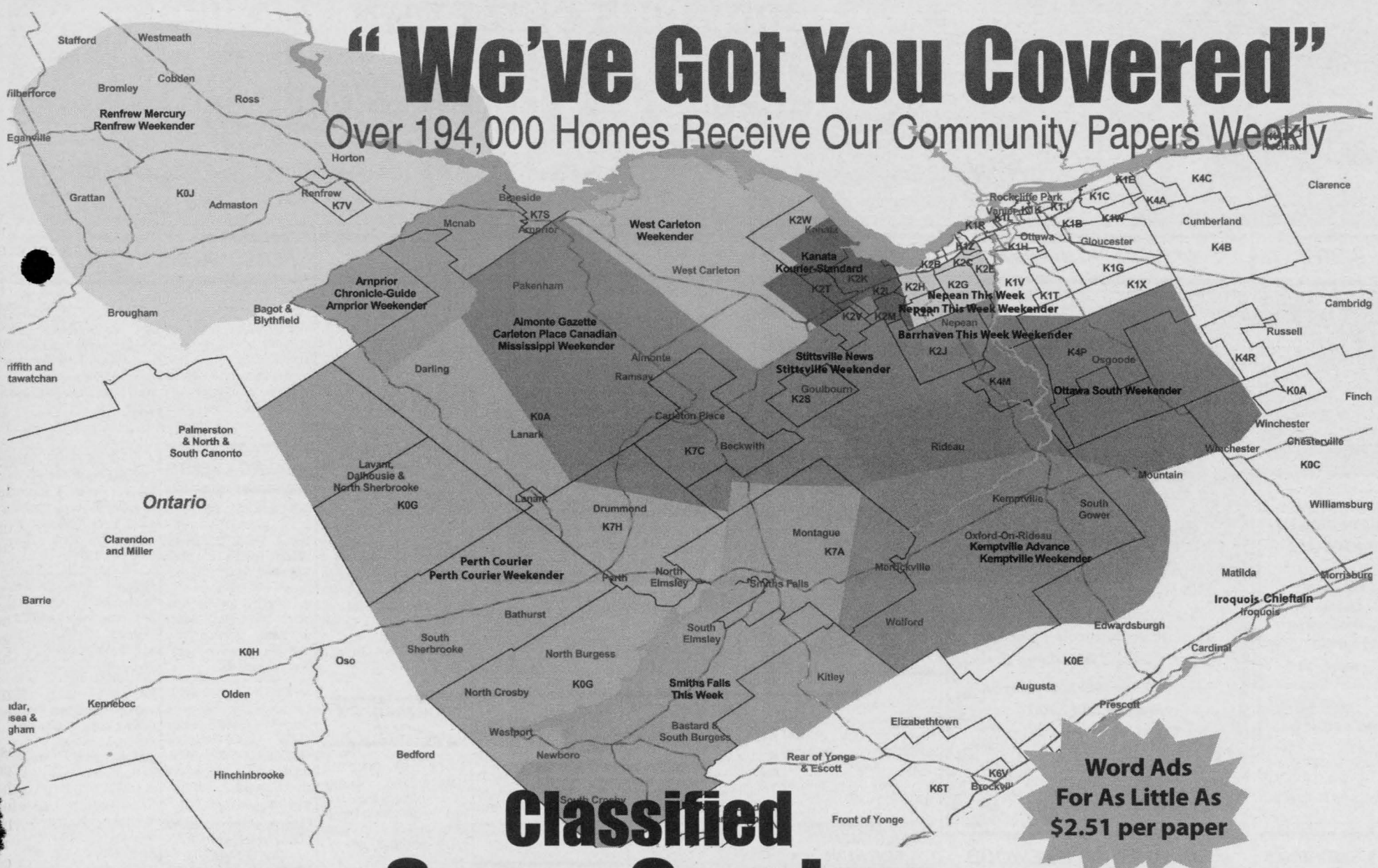

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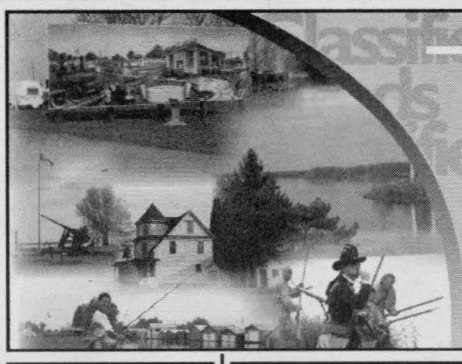

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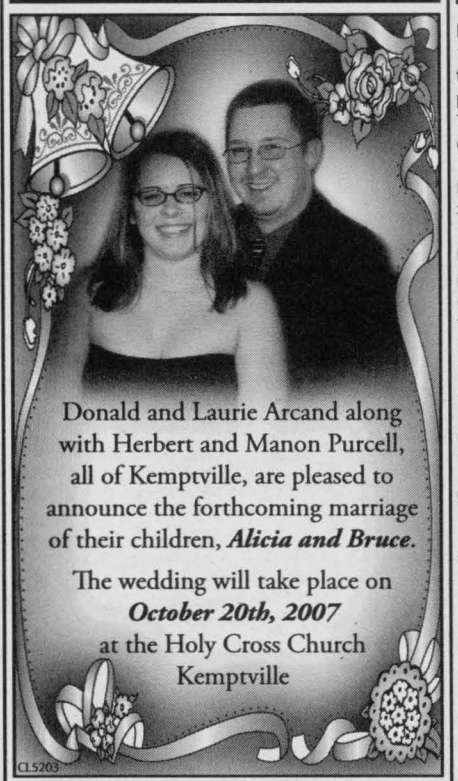

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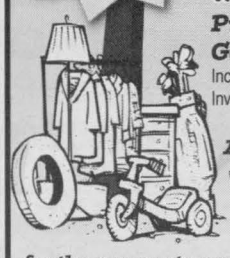

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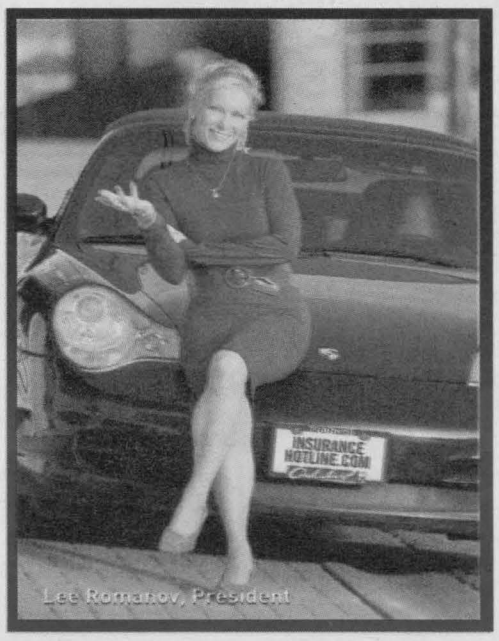

Insurance Rate

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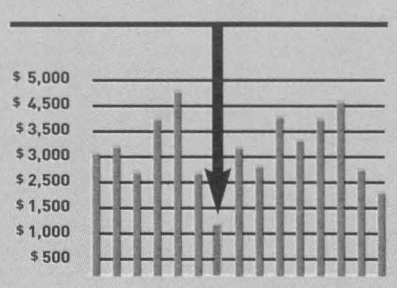
Look at this government comparison, taken from www.fsco.gov.on.ca as showing $1,000's of dollars difference between insurance company rates for this upstanding married couple with a clean driving record!!! If you don't dare to compare, you'll never know if you have a "Killer Insurance Rate" or if you're being killed by what you're paying.

InsuranceHotline.com finds this rate for drivers!



Tickets, accidents, your age, the car you drive, your postal code, and many other factors can make you prey to high rates. In fact every year your profile changes. You get older, your car gets older. Further insurance companies can change their rates up to 4 times a year! You also need to know that insurance companies "profile" their rates differently. I've seen drivers with tickets and an accident pay lower rates than good drivers with clean records, only because they've protected themselves by doing their own rate comparison.

Resource: Financial Services Commission of Ontario Rate Comparison

These 416 different rates are based on only one profile of a married couple. A 40 year old male driving a Dodge Ram, and a 39 year old female, driving a Dodge Neon. Neither driver has any tickets or accidents.

Companies	Ottawa (K1Y)	Brockville (K6V)	Hamilton (L8V)	Toronto (M4Y)	London (N6A)	Windsor (N8W)	Sudbury (P3E)	Thunder Bay (P7K)
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Allstate Insurance	3141	2625	4047	3603	3199	3011	3015	2843
American Home Assurance	2528	2348	3719	3997	3019	3048	2602	2683
Aviva Insurance	2923	2472	5106	4420	3685	4145	2895	2942
Belair Insurance Company	3203	3051	5494	5101	3982	4819	3646	3626
CAA Insurance Company	2295	2237	3431	4472	3002	3489	2559	2611
COSECO Insurance	2395	2163	3567	4304	2648	2572	1918	1846
CUMIS General Insurance	2080	2026	2696	3660	2406	2750	2419	2385
Certas Direct Insurance	2246	2195	3343	3029	2714	2718	2328	2328
Chubb Insurance Company	2812	2695	3692	3365	2385	2901	3364	3270
Co-operators General	2270	1870	3554	3125	2637	2920	2521	2566
Coachman Insurance	2131	1780	2994	2886	2463	2744	2187	2006
Dominion of Canada	2060	2001	3143	3767	2904	2830	2319	2088
Echelon General Insurance	6078	4810	8393	10639	6774	8265	4606	4807
Economical Mutual	1953	1783	2751	2703	2116	2347	1973	1596
Elite Insurance Company	2669	2544	4504	3906	3268	3500	2914	2965
Farmers' Mutual Insurance	3244	2761	3893	4728	3376	4258	3511	3571
Federated Insurance	3394	3048	4218	5050	3321	4033	3798	3703
Federation Insurance	1953	1783	2751	2703	2116	2347	1973	1596
Gore Mutual Insurance	2484	2040	3297	4569	2888	3023	2590	2067
Guarantee Company	2638	2362	4001	4308	3352	3172	2697	2769
ING Insurance Company	3005	2608	4088	3839	3453	3299	3009	2627
Kingsway General Insurance	4998	4094	6447	7838	5698	6449	4675	4922
Lloyd's	3147	3274	4214	5017	3282	3732	3451	3612
Lombard General Insurance	2293	2216	3466	3732	2491	3129	2592	2463
Motors Insurance	2511	2123	3538	3880	2858	3108	2649	2622
Nordic Insurance	2149	2022	3548	3282	2604	3139	2394	2415
Optimum Insurance	2947	2485	3513	5352	3831	3483	3214	2392
Pafco Insurance	3911	3207	4826	6302	4159	4081	3477	3411
Pembridge Insurance	2400	2179	3045	3659	3118	2956	2258	2180
Personal Insurance Company	1391	1356	2006	1808	1657	1634	1416	1416
Perth Insurance Company	3930	3633	5476	5357	4203	4587	3921	3140
Pilot Insurance Company	2917	2862	4801	4648	3684	4123	3035	3222
Portage La Prairie Mutual In	2920	2263	3997	4566	2956	3505	3365	2948
Primmum Insurance Company	2511	2442	3610	4317	2883	3209	2942	3037
RBC General Insurance	1813	1926	3141	2687	2332	2173	2516	2165
Royal & Sun Alliance	2140	2182	3547	3628	2818	2908	1951	2365
S & Y Insurance Company	2517	2405	4475	3599	3086	3391	2752	2725
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