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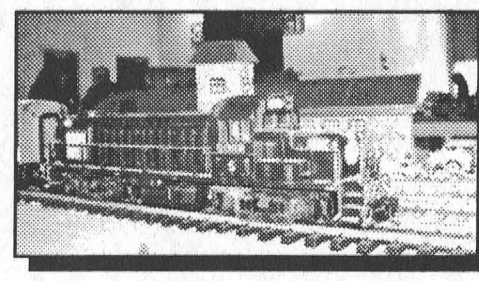

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COMRIF drops $13.3 million into Morrisburg sewage plant

WILLIAMSBURG – The governments of Ontario and Canada are going to kick in roughly 90 percent of the total eligible cost to construct a brand new sewage treatment plant for Morrisburg.

The announcement was made last Thursday.

The funding has been awarded through intake two of the Canada - Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (COMRIF).

The federal and provincial governments will each invest up to $6,650,760 in the total project cost of up to $14,779,467, leaving the municipality to pay the remaining $1.5 million of the eligible cost to construct the Morrisburg Wastewater Treatment Plant.

South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen said Saturday that he is very happy with the funding for the sewer project, and he spoke about how desperately Morrisburg needs a new waste water treatment plant.

"This is a major health and safety project in our community that will benefit all residents and I would like to thank the governments of Canada and Ontario for their generous support."

Guy Lauzon, Member of Parliament for Stormont - Dundas - South Glengarry said, "Canada's new government supports working with the province of Ontario and our local municipal counterparts to get things done. There is a need to make these local improvements and we are proud to step up and help."

"By investing in these projects we are investing in the individuals and families who live in these communities," he added.

Local MPP Jim Brownell said, "Through COMRIF, we are providing Ontario's municipalities with the tools needed for safe, dependable wastewater and bridge infrastructure. Today's announcement demonstrates the McGuinty govern-

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OETIO tower cranes are moved from Morrisburg

MORRISBURG – Gone from the landscape of the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario located at Morrisburg are the tower cranes.

The cranes were removed from the site a couple of weeks ago.

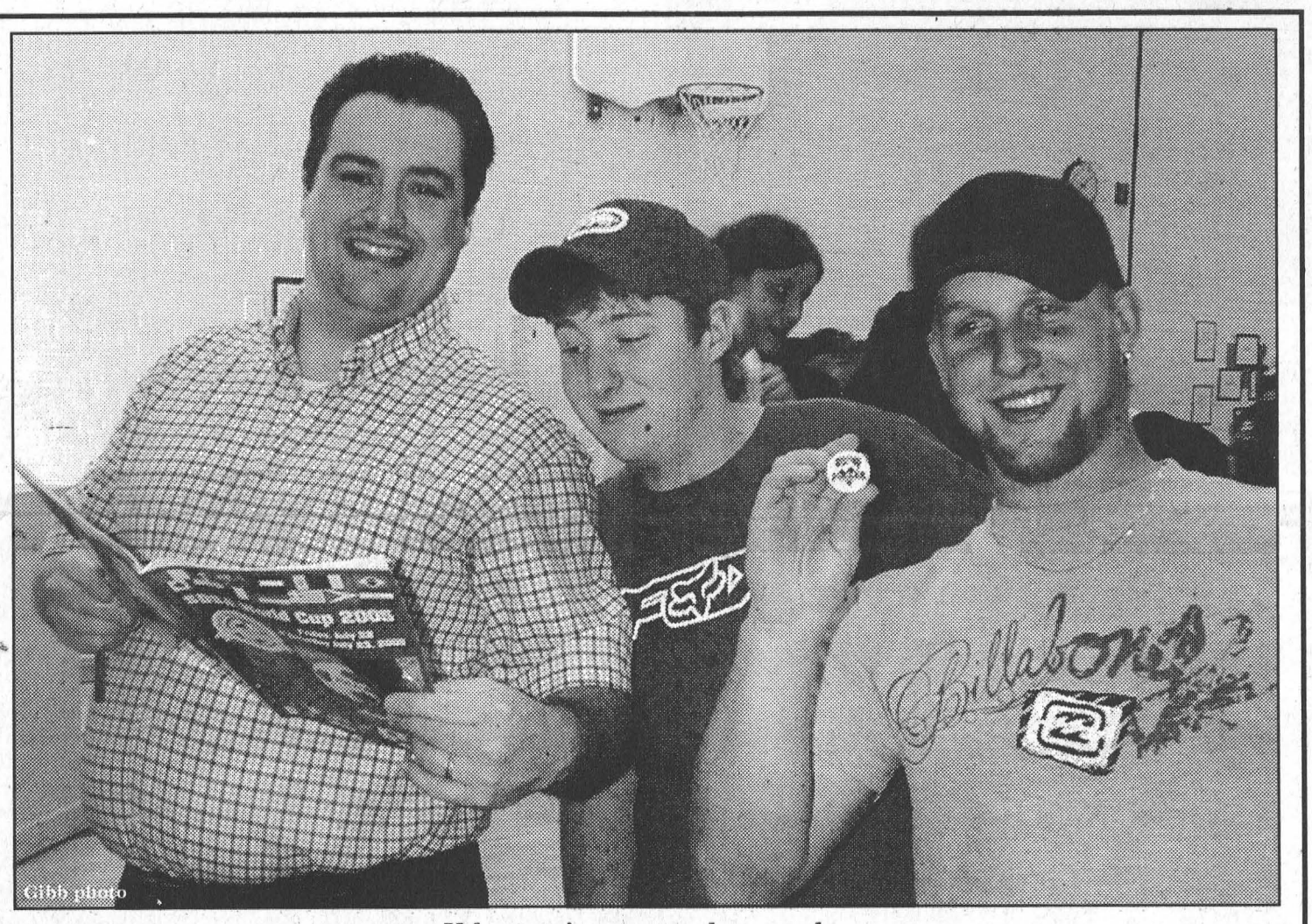
"We are full to capacity here, so we opened a second campus location in Oakville," says Tina Gasser, marketing manager for the OETIO.

They simply moved the tower cranes to the Oakville campus, and will provide that training there, while here in Morrisburg they will continue with an expanded heavy equipment training program.

Gasser also reported that the Oakville campus is also filled to capacity.

The OETIO is a training facility for heavy equipment and crane operators, which was founded in 1982.

Their primary mandate is to train personnel for Ontario's construction industry which is served by Local 793 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.



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Volunteering can make your day

It's plain from the expressions on the faces of students Ryan Casselman and Mike Wells that there is a lot of fun involved in volunteering. There are many opportunities for volunteering which exist throughout this area. On the far left, teacher Jeff Crooke also takes the time to examine some of the handouts available at the South Dundas Soccer Booth. This group, like 33 other participants, encourages students to actively volunteer in their communities. Seaway students and young people from all over South Dundas had a chance to meet representatives from area charitable organizations and service groups during the second annual *Volunteer Connection Fair* held at Seaway District High School on Wednesday, April 19. See story on Page 2.

One day, a cleaner South Dundas

SOUTH DUNDAS – Last Saturday, roadsides in South Dundas were littered with people, doing their part to clean up their community.

Over 55 people and groups were registered to participate in South Dundas' first ever Community Clean Up Day, and more than those registered joined in to pick up around the township.

South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen who brought the idea of setting aside a day to clean up the community was very satisfied with participation in the event.

"I'd sure like to see it continue next year," said Van Allen, adding that he would like to see it expanded from year to year.

This year, those who particpated were invited to a barbecue hosted by township staff.

"Maybe next year we can do a little more for the participants," said Van Allen suggesting draws and prizes to add a little more incentive.

"I really appreciate the people who went out and picked up, and to the staff that volunteered their time to be here and to pick up today," said Van Allen.

As part of the cleanup effort Van Allen picked up along Lightning Street. He said it took between 12 to 15 hours to completely pick up along the road, and that he ended up with about 12 bags of garbage.

Township administrative staff members Brenda Brunt, Leanne Munroe and Eileen Hudson, along with Sharon Whitteker picked up garbage along Whittaker Road. They ended up with about 16 bags of garbage, and were surprised that there was so much.

Brunt said that while they were picking up they had a number of people stop to find out what they were doing, whosaid that they will help next year. "This is something w would definitely like to continue," she said. "We are really happy with the turn out for the first year."

In addition to individuals, Elma Public School and Timothy Christian School participated in the event, as did the Williamsburg United Church Youth Group, Canadian Tire, and the Lions Club.

The Lions Club picked up garbage between Morrisburg and Riverside Heights and collected a whopping 70 bags of litter.

Manager of Buildings and Recreation, Don Lewis spent part of the day helping at the dump. "It was busy," he said. "There were two or three vehicles on the hill dumping garbage at one time. As soon as one would leave another would pull in."

In light of all the work put into the clean up Van Allen hopes that people will refrain from leaving anymore garbage along the roads.

"If you wonldn't throw it on your own doorstep, you shouldn't throw it on someone else's," he said.



Township Staff Hot-dogging for the Community

South Dundas Township staff Saturday volunteered their time to chip in for South Dundas' first ever Community Clean Up Day. Community members and several organizations participated in Saturday's event. After cleaning up along area roadways people were invited to stop by the municipal office in Williamsburg for a free barbecue. Pictured above left to right are Donald Lewis (Manager of Planning and Enforcement) who manned the barbecue, Don Lewis (Manager of Buildings and Recreation) who helped out at the dump, Brenda Brunt (Clerk) who picked up garbage along the Whittaker Road, and South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen who picked up garbage along Lightning Street.

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Successful Volunteer Fair

IROQUOIS – It was difficult to talk to Candace Menges, key organizer of the second annual *Volunteer Connection Fair*, held at Seaway District High School on Wednesday, April 19. With over 33 exhibitors set up in the gym, and hundreds of area students expected, she was trying to be in a dozen places at once.

However, when she did have a moment, Menges made it clear that this *Fair* is important to both the communities, to the young people, and to the charitable organizations and service groups that need the ongoing help of volunteers to continue their work.

"Basically we started the *Volunteer Fair* last year," says Menges. "Seaway's entire Parent Council felt that volunteering was a great idea, but acknowledged that there were problems involved in connecting kids to volunteer groups."

The Ministry of Education demands, as a requirement for receiving a graduation diploma from secondary school, mandatory 40 hour community service. Students must do work in the community for which they receive no pay. They must keep track of their hours, and provide documentation to the school verifying that they have fulfilled the diploma requirements before they can graduate.

"The difficulty we parents found," explains Menges, "is that the Ministry put the idea of volunteering out there to the students, but left implementing the program up to individual communities. Many organizations that needed volunteers didn't know how to reach the students, and the kids didn't know who they could appproach in order to volunteer. This *Volunteer Fair* brings all groups together in one place."

Judging from the number of groups who took the time to come to Seaway and set up booths and exhibits, service people appreciate the efforts of the Parent Council to encourage volunteering.

Among the charities and organizations that were set up in the gym were the House of Lazarus, the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association, the Morrisburg Lions Club, Park Lane Seniors Support and the Galop Canal Revitalization Project.

A welcome guest speaker at the *Volunteer Fair* was Guy Lauzon, M.P. for Stormont, Dundas & South Glengarry.

Mr. Lauzon, who serves in a number of charitable and volunteer organizations, addressed the Seaway students before they went into the gym to visit the exhibits.

He recalled that he had become active as a volunteer in his own teen years. At the time, he confesses, he thought he was just "doing a favour" for somebody else. The reality, he eventually learned, is "that every time I volunteered to help, I was actually the winner. The rewards of volunteering are great, and there is great importance in the act of doing something to make someone else's life a little better."

Mr. Lauzon stresses that volunteers are essential to any community. "Teachers, parents and students all make their communities better when they volunteer. This country could not function without the time and efforts contributed by many volunteers."

Like Candace Menges, and the Parents Council, Lauzon feels that "Volunteering is not just something you do in order to graduate: it can become a way of life."

Students who decide to sign up as volunteers for organizations learn that a sense of responsibility is one of the qualities developed through volunteering.

They are encouraged to stick to their commitments, and to follow through on their decisions.

Volunteering has other benefits for teens, too. It can lead to work experiences, to job references and contacts, and to chances to explore a number of career choices.



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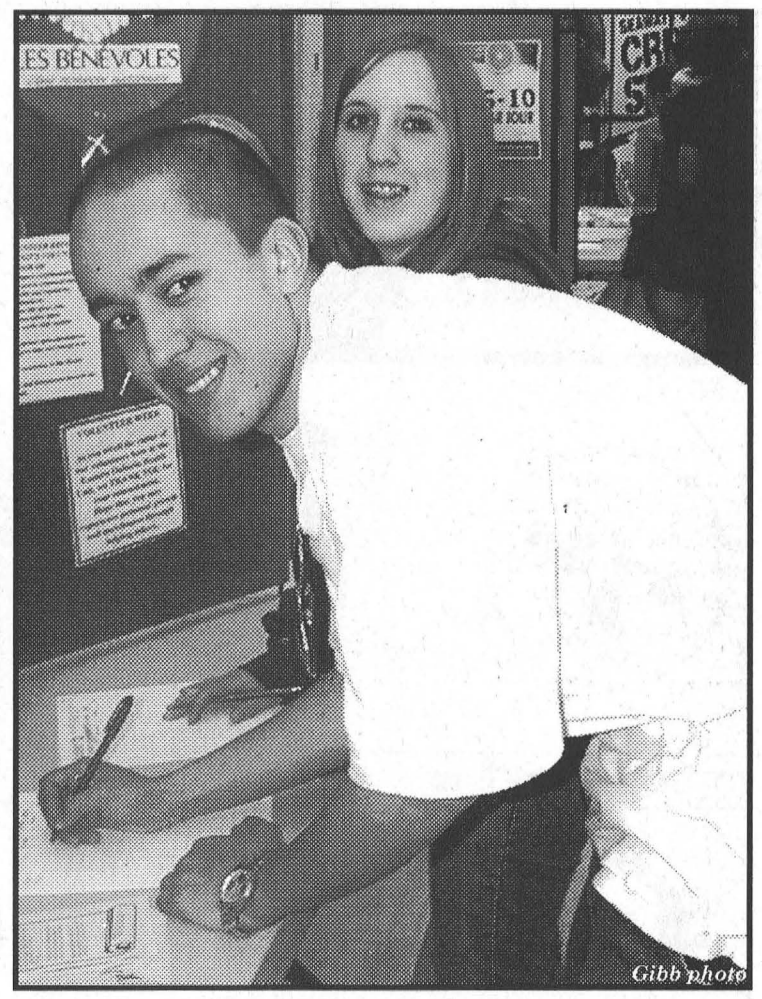
Organizer Candace Menges

Parent Council member Candace Menges, who organized the 2006 Volunteer Connection Fair at Seaway District High School, takes a moment to listen to speaker Guy Lauzon as he addresses students about the importance of volunteering in their communities.



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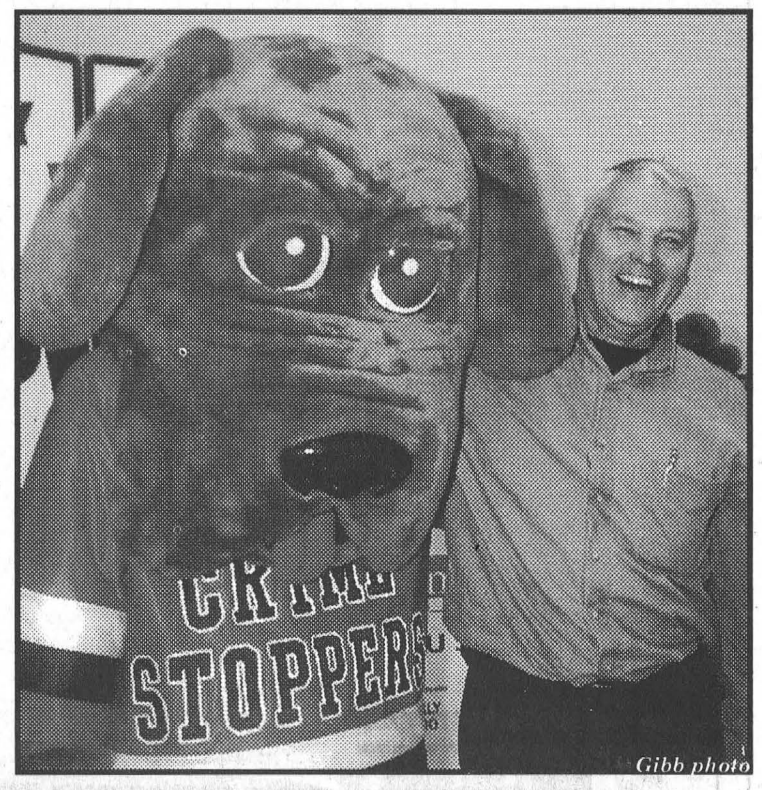
Volunteering for community service

Mounir Abbadi and Jessica Bersier are among the many Seaway students who took advantage of the second Volunteer Connection Fair held in the school gym. After visiting the over 30 displays, they decided to sign up with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.



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"Whodunit" encourages volunteering at Fair

"Whodunit", mascot of the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers, and Provincial Constable George Johann were just two of the exhibitors at the recent Volunteer Connection Fair held at Seaway District High School. Along with other organizations and service groups in the community, Crime Stoppers encourages teens to come out and get involved in their communities.

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ment's commitment to rural Ontario."

Under intake one for COMRIF funding, South Dundas applied for funding to build new wastewater treatment plants in both Morrisburg and Iroquois, but were unsuccessful in receiving any funds.

Under intake two of the program South Dundas applied for funding for a new wastewater treatment plant for Morrisburg and funding for upgrades to the existing plant in Iroquois, with a total eligible cost of $16.4 million.

South Dundas received funding for the Morrisburg project only.

South Dundas CAO Steve McDonald said they will have to seek funding for repairs to the Iroquois sewage treatment plant another day.

COMRIF intake three will be launched this spring.

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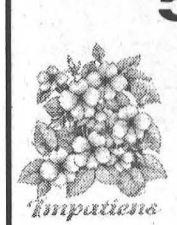



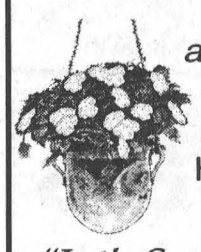


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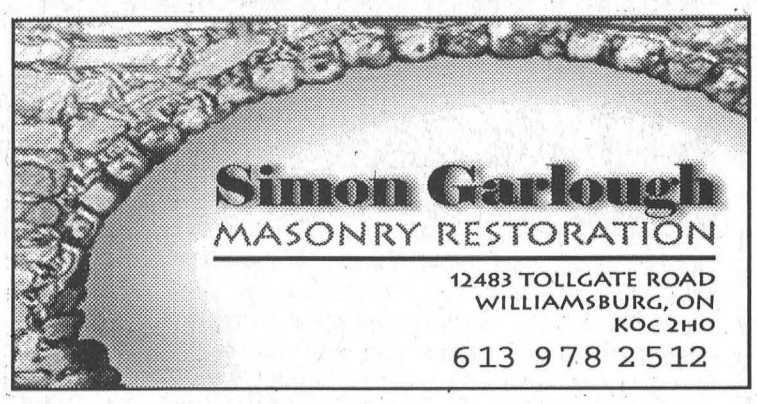

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Food safety part of the Health Unit's mandate

SD&G – Early this year the Eastern Ontario Health Unit sent out what they say was a reminder letter about the rules regarding the service of food at public community events. The letter targeted church groups and fraternal organizations.

"It was sent in the interest of public health," said EOHU food supply coordinator Caroline Kuate.

Asked why the letters regarding the rules, which have been in place since 1990, were sent out now, she said, "We just noticed that people didn't know about them. It was like a refresher."

She explained that the groups are exempt from food premise regulations if they are serving food to their members. However, if the public is invited, everything changes.

The food premise regulations kick in, requiring food to be prepared only in inspected and approved kitchens.

The regulation means that food cannot be prepared in homes and then transported to a dinner which will be served to the public.

Kuate said the Health Unit wants to work with the organizations to help them follow the safe food handling practices.

She said she is not aware of any circumstances locally where events have been stopped because of the regulations but says the Health Unit does encourage the organizations to follow the rules.

Kuate added that some of the churches have had members take safe food handling courses and they understand that the Health Unit wants to work with them.

"We are committed to assisting the organizations to ensure that food served to the public is safe."

"That is our mandate and we will try to make sure that the public is safe," Kuate said.

South Dundas seeks dinner rule changes

WILLIAMSBURG – "The only time anybody's going to get sick from a church supper is from eating too much," said South Dundas Councillor Johnny Whitteker who encouraged his fellow South Dundas council members to support a resolution petitioning the Ontario government for a rule change.

Only a couple of months after the Eastern Ontario Health Unit sent out letters reminding church groups and fraternal organizations about food service rules, their own Board of Health passed a resolution to petition the Province to change the legislation to allow church suppers to continue.

South Dundas Councillor Johnny Whitteker, who is part of the Board of Health, brought the resolution to South Dundas Council April 18, and asked them to support the same resolution.

Council unanimously agreed to support the resolution which speaks to the long standing tradition and importance of this type of fundraising supper.

Whitteker said that he asked the Medical Officer of Health why the Health Unit was looking at enforcing these 16-year-old regulations now, and was told that they had been overlooked in the past, but since the rules are there they will enforce them.

According to Whitteker, the Health Unit's enforcment of the rules regarding church suppers would likely mean an end to the suppers.

Whitteker is encouraging local church groups and other organizations to send resolutions to the Ministry of Health regarding changing the rules. He also suggested that the community start a letter writing campaign to the Ministry through local MPP Jim Brownell. "The more they get, the more chance there is to get the legislation changed," said Whitteker.

South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen pointed out that the effects of these rules are very far reaching. "It will hurt the community."

"It's nonsense," he added, agreeing that the community should get involved in a letter writing campaign.



Glen Fine Foods Services and Seaway awarded "Eatsmart" certification

Following the efforts of the Healthy Life Styles Committee of Seaway District High School under the guidance of Teacher Brenda Como, and school nurse Suzanne Grizel, Glen Fine Foods, which operates the high school cafeteria, changed the school menu to include a number of healthy food choices. A year of hard work by the committee students, and Glen has had great results. The food service company has been awarded a coveted "Eatsmart" certification by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. On the left representing Glen Fine Foods, and accepting the certification plaque, is Sharon Hartle. Presenting it to her is Sherry O'Keefe, a Dietitian from the Health Unit. Standing to the right is student Elizabeth Errington, a member of the high school Healthy Life Styles committee. During the ceremony, held April 19 at the high school, Errington described the campaign her group had promoted within the school in order to be considered for the certification. They created special exhibits and displays, did nutrition surveys, set up classroom teaching sessions, and brought the Parents Council on board. Their ultimate effort was a well attended and extensive Health Fair held earlier this year that involved all the students. Their efforts have led to healthy changes in the eating habits of many Seaway teens. As Nadine Stumpf, who provides "Eatsmart" certification on behalf of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, says, "The cheese burgers and chips are not gone, but Eatsmart tries to give kids alternative, healthier choices. We emphasize that healthy eating should become the norm for students, not the exception."



Taking Care of Our Earth at a Very Young Age

An enthusiastic group of parents, instructors and youngsters set out from the Early Years Learning Centre in Morrisburg last Thursday to add their efforts to local Earth Day celebrations and cleanups. The cleanup was organized by parent Jill McIsaac of Morrisburg and participants were entered in a draw to win gift baskets donated by McIsaac, featuring the Fuzzi Bunz diapers she sells, and the Learning Centre featuring books. In just one hour and in just one block, the group filled 30 grocery bags with garbage.

Reported by police

Copper wire stolen along Carman Rd.

SOUTH DUNDAS–Sixteen meters of copper hydro wire was taken from a Carman Road property sometime between April 11 and 13. The theft was reported to police April 18, and is being investigated by Const. A. Burtch.

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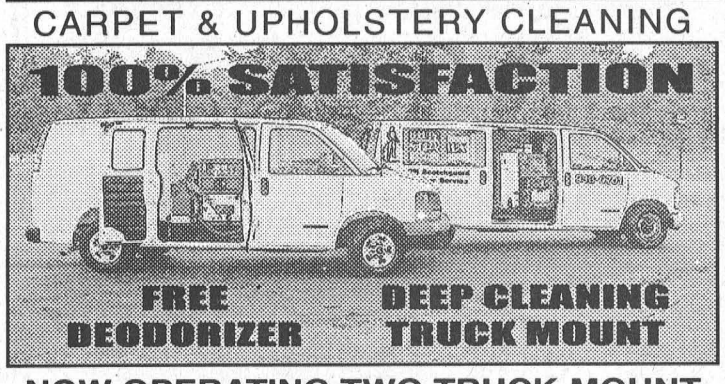
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The last week has been a positive one here in this municipality of South Dundas which we call home.

Bringing an idea from another municipality here, South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen suggested Community Clean Up Day in South Dundas.

Well, Saturday was Earth Day and Community Clean Up Day for South Dundas. Participation in the first time event was good, and all are hoping that the event will continue on an annual basis.

The result of the day is in evidence, throughout the municipality. Driving on any road where people took the time to pick up garbage it is easy to see the difference it made.

Making local people a little happier over the weekend was the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club who took to the stage at the Upper Canada Playhouse last weekend. Their unique community fundraising effort is widely anticipated, and Saturday night, everyone left the show with a smile on their face.

On the note of healthier, we received notice last week that South Dundas received funding to build a new sewage treatment plant in Morrisburg. Considering the state of the old one, a new plant is more than overdue.

Rarely does the idea of being wealthier follow discussions about a huge infrastructure project like a wastewater treatment plant, however it is fitting in this case.

If everything goes according to plan, the Morrisburg wastewater treatment plant will be 90 percent funded by the federal and provincial governments. Other projects in SD&G are being funded on a one-third shared basis, so South Dundas is the exception to the rule.

In light of the funding issues which, so far, have burdened the municipality paying more than their one-third share of the water treatment plant costs, the latest announcement is a bit of good news.

It even looks a little like the federal and provincial governments have recognized the financial crunch that this area, and especially the water and sewer users of South Dundas are under.

Hopefully this trend of understanding will continue when South Dundas again applies for funding to repair the sewage treatment plant in Iroquois.

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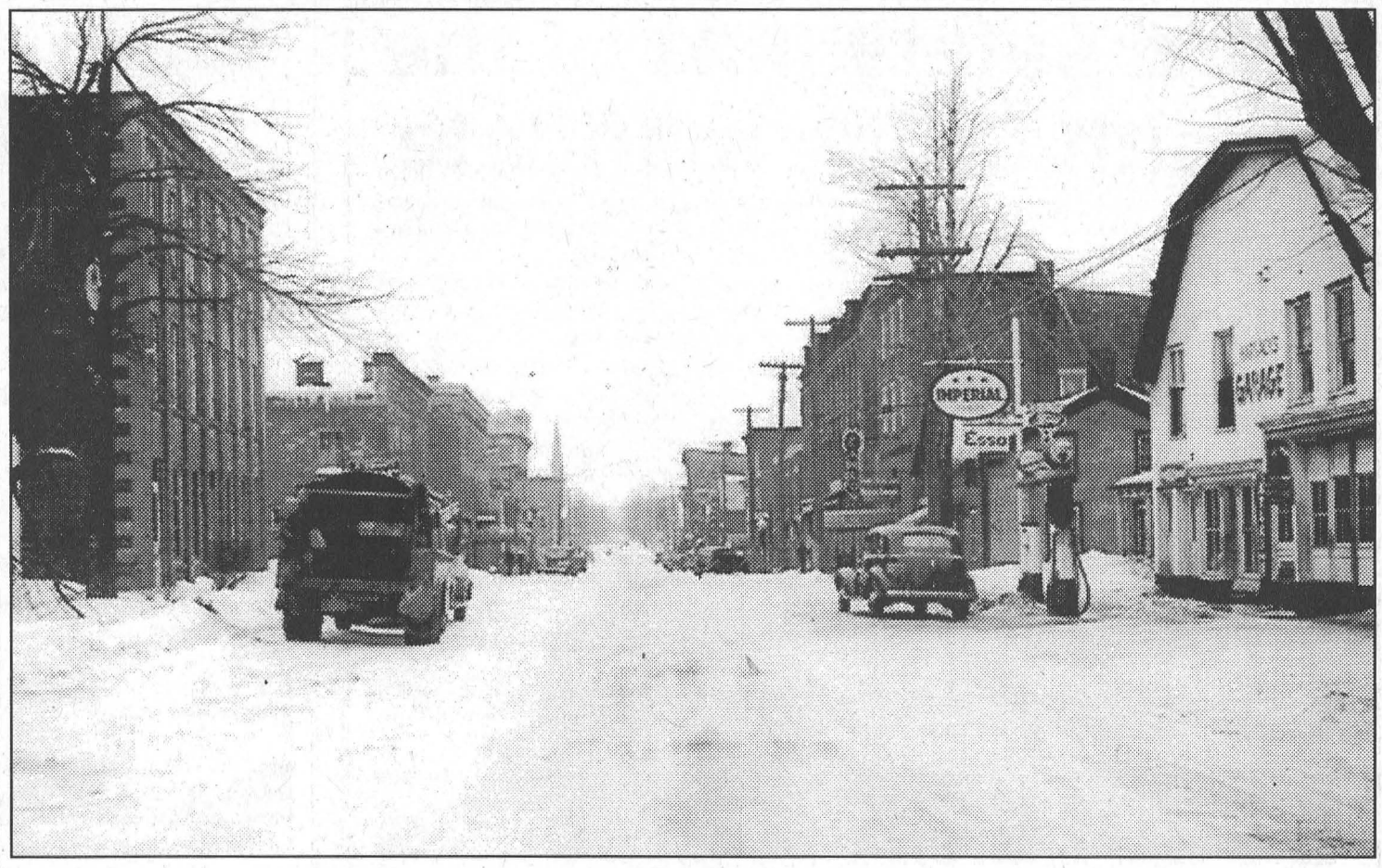

Main Street Morrisburg, 1943

Photo of Main Street, Morrisburg looking west taken in February 1943. On the right is Harback's Garage and further on the right is the Cameo Theatre. The spire in the distance (left) is the present day United Church.

Seen 'n Heard

Around the Township

We would like to start off this week by welcoming Harold Chalker home from his winter stay in Florida. There were some rumours going around that Harold had some health issues this past year...some really serious ones...but they were rumours only. Welcome back Harold.

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From the bird watching window Sheila Scarbo has noted a visit from a Yellow-Bellied Sapsucker and a Flicker.

The Yellow-Bellied Sapsucker is a common bird, but is quiet which makes it easy to overlook. Sheila did point out that they do have a unique way of drawing attention to themselves. They will tap a distinctive rhythm. Sheila has noted that she has seen one tapping on an aerial.

Flickers are jay-sized woodpeckers common in this area. They are often seen on the ground eating ants, but the one Sheila saw was in a dead tree.

With a keen eye, Sheila also noted Chipping Sparrows on the lawn. They are very small, and are commonly found on lawns or sparse grass under trees.

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Seaway District High School is gearing up for Relay for Life which is slated for May 5. The Relay for Life Committee is pleased with the response to the event. They have over 20 teams registered so far, including both student and community teams.

The luminaries are selling very well. They provide a moving way for people to honour the memory of loved ones lost. Luminaries are available at the school or from Candace Menges or Lori Roberts.

There will also be a survivor walk. Anyone who is a cancer survivor is invited to participate in the kickoff of the event by making a lap around the track at Seaway. Registration forms are available at the school.

Seaway's last Relay for Life event raised over $45,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society and the committee is hoping to surpass that effort.

The opening ceremonies are scheduled to start May 5, at 7 p.m. Local dignitaries will be in attendance, and all are welcome to attend.

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The Leader Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files

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Pictured on the front page of the May 1 issue were Morrisburg Public School students as they planted a Maple tree in the playground to commemorate the late Brian Smith, sportscaster who was killed by a gunman a year earlier. Morrisburg was just one of 18 schools in SD&G to honor his memory.

Chick Bidgood was elected president of the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce. He replaced Linda Bowers who was honoured for her contribution to the organization for the past 10 years as secretary and president.

The fifth annual giant yard sale was coming up in Williamsburg on Saturday, May 4.

After three years, Dennis and Kathryn Casselman and John Morrow were about to realize their dream. The owners of the Cedar Glen Golf Course were preparing to start construction on an additional nine holes at the popular Williamsburg course.

Andre LeBlanc of Ottawa was hired as club pro at the Iroquois Golf Club.

1986

It was reported in the April 23 issue that come June, village water rates were going up. This meant a household paying $50 a year for hot and cold water would be hit with a $2.50 increase. Rates were based on the number of taps per home and billed every three months. The village was enjoying the lowest water prices in Ontario, boasted clerk Lloyd Barkley.

Universal Terminals was to get its day in court. The Cornwall company was trying to prove that Matilda Township's zoning bylaw, as it affected its docking facility on Lakeshore Drive, was invalid. Essentially, the company was arguing it was doing no wrong when it began using its Lakeshore docking facility for the storage of salt four years after the practice began. The company was claiming that because it was never actually notified of the bylaw, it had a prior non-conforming use.

Former Morrisburg Minor Hockey president and long-time coach, Jim Jordan was presented the Earl Steinburg Memorial trophy awarded annually to a person for his contributions to minor sports.

Gerry James took over the presidency of the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club.

Flags were flying at the Cedar Glen and Morrisburg Golf Courses making it one of the earliest openings on record.

1976

Headlines in the April 23, 1976 issue read: Final Series Deadlocked Hawks Here Tonight. The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were now in the heat of a best of seven series with the Hawkesbury Hawks. The Hawks coach had claimed after the opening game Lions win, "the Lions were a bush league team, not deserving of the title, and that they won Sunday's contest only because the refereeing was in their favour." He said his team would take the series in four straight games just prior to being escorted form the Morrisburg arena by the OPP. Wednesday night game two of the series was played in Hawkesbury, the Hawks taking that one by a 7-6 score. Yvan Joly and Mike Kelly led the Hawks scoring. Don McNairn, in net for the Lions, faced 60 shots while the Hawkesbury net minder stopped 40.

The Canadian Forces Air Snowbirds were to officially open the 1976 Old Home Week.

Daylight Saving Time was to become effective on April 25.

The Dundas Senior Fastball League held its annual meeting with six teams present. This year's teams would be Cardinal Pats, Williamsburg Pioneers, Brockville Commercial Stars, the Domville Aces, the Kemptville Squires and the Maynard Roadrunners. Hugh McKay of Brockville was the new president.

1966

The April 29 issue reported the Canadian National Electric Company had obtained large contracts for the production of nuclear energy and was beginning research on large sections of the St. Lawrence lake and River, in an effort to locate water of sufficient density to provide the heavy water needed in its production. The Morrisburg Industrial Committee, had already presented an application and with the municipal council had volunteered to provide any advance information they could.

Under the direction of Rev. John J. Hibbs, Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois was preparing to celebrate its 92 anniversary.

Young men of Morrisburg were notified they could meet the Canadian Forces Recruiting Team at the Legion on May 4.

1956

The April 27 issue reported a social hour was held by Rev. J. Maxwell Allan for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash who were soon to leave Morrisburg. Mr. Nash had been present at the opening of the United Church 75 years earlier.

H.E. Biccum, Winchester had a six bedroom house with small barn and 22 acres of land located just south of Winchester listed for sale for $6,000.

Figures for the 1956 Red Cross Campaign showed the Morrisburg-Williamsburg branch had exceeded its $2,000 goal

1946

The April 26 issue reported 300 people attended the welcome home banquet at the Music Hall for all servicemen of Morrisburg and District who had returned home. Golden signet rings were presented to all service and ex-service personnel who enlisted from Morrisburg and district and for the next of kin of those who paid the supreme sacrifice, gold lockets were being obtains.

The issue reported the death of Robert J. Ellis of Iroquois a popular local businessman who sold farm implements and cars since 1920. He also served on Iroquois Village Council for a number of years.

Letters

April 23-29 National Volunteer Week

To the Editor,

When it comes to volunteering, Canadians do it for a variety of reasons: From supporting a cause that is close to their hearts, to meeting new people and forging connections and friendships, to having fun and staying active.

No matter what the reason for volunteering, the end result is a contribution of time and energy - two commodities that are becoming increasingly scarce in today's hectic world.

As a nonprofit organization, Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC) is fortunate to enjoy the support of over 8,000 volunteers in communities large and small, right across the country.

These dedicated people organize fundraising events to generate much-needed dollars to help DUC to conserve and restore Canada's vanishing wetlands. They also teach our youth - our future conservationists - about the many values of wetland habitats.

I've been a proud DUC volunteer for over 20 years, and I've seen firsthand the passion, dedication and hard work that volunteers offer freely to our wetland conservation cause.

April 23-39, 2006 is National Volunteer Week and an opportunity to celebrate Canada's volunteers.

On behalf of everyone at DUC, I would like to offer my most sincere thanks to our volunteers. On behalf of everyone at DUC, I would like to offer my most sincere thanks to our volunteers for all your hard work in the name of wetland conservation. We just couldn't do it without you.

Sincerely,
Peter D. Carton
President
Ducks Unlimited Canada

Farmers write to the Prime Minister

To the Editor,

The following is an open letter to the Rt. Honorable Stephen Harper, Prime Minister of Canada.

Dear Prime Minister,

On April 5, 2006, Canada's farmers stood shoulder to shoulder on Parliament Hill to demonstrate to all Canadians that our country's food supply is in serious jeopardy.

It is in jeopardy because Canada's farmers can no longer afford to pay higher and rising costs of producing food for Canadians.

It is in jeopardy because Canadian farm income is showing the three worst years in history.

It is in jeopardy because Canada can no longer attract or keep its young farmers because they cannot afford to farm.

Prime Minister, it is disgraceful that a wealthy, progressive and socially just society like Canada shows disregard for its farmers and its food production supply. Farmers and food production are taken for granted in this country. This uniquely Canadian situation is unacceptable.

Other developed, and even less developed, nations demonstrate that they value domestic food production and its contribution to their nation's economy. They support their farmers.

Canada's farmers and Canadians of all walks of life deserve better. It is imperative that Canada immediately recognizes the importance of food production and the importance of sustaining a diverse, productive and profitable domestic food supply.

Shortly after farmers left Parliament Hill last week you stood in the House of Commons and said, "Nothing is more important than the family farm. The farm has been a critical element in the formation of our nation."

Prime Minister, we submit the family farm will continue to be critical to the development and well being of our nation. And yet, our farmers are struggling to plant crops and raise livestock, are working in a stressful and uncertain business environment and are losing money.

Farmers and our families are being forced out of production.

Action is needed now - immediately.

Your government needs to act now to recognize the additional programs developed by farmers to address the farm income crisis.

Your government needs to act now, in collaboration with the provinces, to provide adequate funding to these programs to ensure the survival of Canada's farms that are so important to our nation.

Your government needs to act now on farm income and critical trade issues to provide stability and predictability so our innovative Canadian farmers can grow and develop our industry to its full potential.

We took you at your word when you told the House of Commons, "We cannot really talk about sovereignty as a nation if we do not have a strong role in the production of our food."

Prime Minister, the time to take a strong role in the production of our food is right now. Canada's farmers and the Canadians who depend on them cannot wait.

Sincerely, on behalf of Canada's farmers signed,
Bob Friesen, Canadian Federation of Agriculture,
Laurent Pellerin, L'Union des Producteurs Agricoles,
Dick Klein Geltink, British Columbia Agriculture Council,
Bill Dobson, Wild Rose Agricultural Producers,
Ken McBride, Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan,
David Rolfe, Keystone Agricultural Producers,
Ron Bonnett, Ontario Federation of Agriculture,
Frazer Hunter, Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture,
Vince Kilfoil, Agricultural Producers Association of New Brunswick,
Eddy Dykerman, Prince Edward Island Federation of Agriculture,
Merv Weisman, Newfoundland & Labrador Federation of Agriculture,
Jacques LaForge, Dairy Farmers of Canada,
Laurent Soulingny, Canadian Egg Marketing Agency,
David Fuller, Chicken Farmers of Canada,
Brent Montgomery, Canadian Turkey Marketing Agency,
Ed DeJong, Canadian Broiler Hatching Egg Marketing Agency,
Merrill Harris, Canadian Sugar Beet Producers' Association,
Clare Schlegel, Canadian Pork Council,
Marcus Janzen, Canadian Horticultural Council,
Ken Ritter, Canadian Wheat Board.

Just another holiday?

Perspectives



Rev. Duncan Perry

Easter has come and gone once again. With the passing of this special time, left behind as well, are the special church services as well as our participating in the Lenten season. What now? What difference does it make for us that we have celebrated the suffering, death and resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ? I ask these two questions because I would hope it has touched our lives afresh. And yet, as I grow older I am becoming too aware that these special holy days are having less and less of an impact on our lives.

I think back to Christmas, and it seems that this special time that reminds us of God sending His Son to the world to be our Redeemer is forgotten as quickly as a child loses interest in a gift he or she just had to have for Christmas. Easter, seems to me, has fallen prey to the same mentality. It's a nice break from everyday work, although even that is changing,

May I remind all of us that Christmas and Easter are about so much more. Christmas and Easter are all about God loving humanity so much, seeing so much value in people, individual people, that he willingly gave His Son, Jesus Christ, to suffer at the hands of men and to die in the most brutal death ever conceived by man that we might be brought back into fellowship with God.

When God created man in the beginning, He did so with the intention that God and man could live in relationship, close intimate relationship. Genesis 3:8 tells us God came and walked with Adam and Eve in the cool of the day. But Adam and Eve disobeyed God and their sin of disobe-dience separated them from that close communion with God. Down through the ages, man grew farther and farther away from God and lived in spiritual darkness.

God in His love had a plan to heal the brokenness of man by sending His Son to bear the punishment for all our sins. That is what Easter is all about. God fulfilling His plan to set man free from his sinful state.

As the Easter season is now behind us, may I encourage you to remember some of the wonderful blessings that are yours because He died for you and rose victorious over death.

You can now live in the full knowledge of God's love for you. That love cannot be denied because it is more than just words spoken, it was demonstrated in the cross of Calvary.

A second blessing is Jesus is in heaven interceding for you. John the apostle writes in his first epistle, "If anyone sins we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous."

Thirdly, we have the assurance of a home in heaven with Jesus. In John's Gospel 14:1-3 we read, "Let not your heart be troubled, you believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions, if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you, and if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself that where I am there you may be also."

All these blessings are yours if you believe that Easter is all about Jesus dying to save you and rising again for your justification. These are gifts from God that are new every morning. So, put your trust in Jesus and enjoy the blessings continually!

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Upper Canada Playhouse

Week-long summer camp

MORRISBURG–The Upper Canada Playhouse has commissioned local actress, teacher and Playhouse regular, Kathleen Egan Veinotte, to facilitate a week-long camp this summer to introduce local children to the *fun*damentals of theatre.

Egan Veinotte is founder of the educational consulting company *"acting like kids"*.

Over the past two years, she has been travelling to area elementary schools to teach drama workshops to students and teachers. She has had such an enthusiastic response that many kids and parents have been left asking for more! Well here it is!

For six days in August, kids ,ages 8-12, will learn about drama through theatre games, improvisation workshops and character building activities. There will also be a tour backstage at The Playhouse, where some of the tricks of the trade may be revealed by Playhouse technicians, who are the real magicians of the theatre.

"I am especially excited about the camp," says Egan Veinotte, "because of the skills that drama can help develop in a child. My aim is not to create a new batch of performers, but to introduce kids to "character study"–exploring why people act the way they do."

"That kind of understanding can take a kid so far, whether they decide to become pilots, doctors, teachers or whatever."

Playhouse artistic director Donnie Bowes is very happy with the idea.

"I'm particularly pleased to see someone of Kate's experience and talent conducting the Theatre Camp. It'll be a really educational and fun experience for the children."

Bowes and Egan emphasize the Theatre Camp will be an organized learning experience and not just a drop-in or day care activity. A maximum of 20 students will be accepted to the camp in its inaugural year. The cost is $100 per student.

To apply, please call *acting like kids* directly at 613-448-3917 or at actinglikekids@hotmail.com.

The camp will run from August 14-19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. most days. On the Wednesday and Saturday, hours are 9 a.m. to noon to allow Egan Veinotte time to perform in the matinee shows of Tom, Dick and Harry which will be running at The Playhouse at that time.

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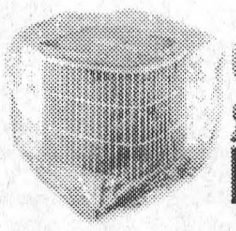
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Sundays - 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before weekend masses

South Dundas Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Sunday, April 30, 2006
ST. PAUL'S, Morrisburg
9:15 a.m. – Service of Holy Communion
ST. PETER'S, Williamsburg
11:15 a.m. – Service of Holy Communion
The Rev. Norine Gullons
Office: 543-3154

Williamsburg United Church
Organists – Susan Barkley, Lynn Gilmour, Joanne Walsh
Minister - Rev. Isabel Black
Sunday, April 30, 2006
10:30 a.m. – You are welcome to worship with us
Sunday School, Nursery Available

The United Church of Canada
LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Jean Udall, Minister
Office Telephone 543-3079
Organist & Choir Director
Lorna Casselman
Sunday, April 30, 2006
10:30 a.m. – Worship Service
Nursery
Children's Chatter & Sunday School

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister
Rev. John Noordhof
Office: 535-1882 Church: 535-2227
Sunday, April 30, 2006
9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship Service
7:30 P.M.
Evening Worship Service
Sunday School for children ages 3-9
Child care during morning service
PLEASE BE OUR GUEST THIS WEEK

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Darren May
Church 543-2005 Home 543-0142
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, April 30, 2006
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone welcome!
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, April 30, 2006
10:30 a.m. - Family Worship & Children's Bible Hour
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Service
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Friday – 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday, April 30, 2006
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The Rev. Jo Barkley-Probst
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IROQUOIS LEGION NEWSLETTER

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch #370

IROQUOIS – Twenty-one cribbage players attended the final official week of play on Saturday, and finishing tied for first were Ted Gratton and Noella Kirkwood with a 1,056 total. For third place there was a rare event, with a three-way tie between Andy Gravel, Don Hutt and Janice Warner at 1,053. Willis Douglas, with a 1,049, proudly claimed the Bridesmaid's chair. Skunks were scarce, but Joan Ault managed to grab two of the five seen. It has been a successful season for Cribbage with a weekly average of 18-19 players. A fun day of Crib, with a wind-up awards banquet will take place this Saturday, April 29.

Euchre will resume in the near future, and a Duplicate Bridge report was not available.

The Pot of Gold winner was Glen Adams who, unfortunately was not signed in, and this week's Friday luncheon will be stuffed steak, mashed potatoes with gravy and vegetables. Dessert will be strawberry rhubarb crisp.

Saturday night, the Men's Seaway Interbranch Dart League hosted their annual wind-up banquet with the Ladies Auxiliary catering a delicious roast beef dinner. A good evening of dancing was enjoyed after awards were presented.

This Saturday, April 28, we are hosting a District Mixed Dart Tournament. This will be a full day of darts and of course, the ladies auxiliary will have the canteen open.

This past weekend, I attended the District G Legion Spring Convention held at Pembroke Branch 72, and it was quite a convention. There were 176 accredited members, 41 observers and 41 guests for a total of 258 in attendance.

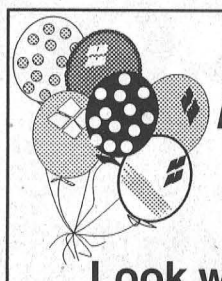
At time during the "Presidents Only" meeting it was like a hornets nest. Personally, I understood quite well, for just a couple of weeks ago we, at Branch level, were informed that we should be reducing our seven current Zones to five. That would mean quite a change for all of us in Zone G3. Our Branch would move into Zone G2 which includes Smith Falls, Delta, Perth, Mallorytown, Brockville, Kitley-Toledo, Lyndhurst and Lanark.

There is nothing wrong with these Branches, but we have made many great comradeships over the past 60 years with the Legion Branches in our area, and we know them all well. In addition, the travelling to the Branches in our Zone is acceptable.

Anyway, there were enough presentations from all presidents present that we were able to get the message across–leave us alone! So, for the present time, "amalgamation" has been put on the back burner. However, it will be brought up again, and I'm afraid next time it will take place. Streamlining is necessary–so we've been told–as it is the only way a Legion/Legions can survive. Many are struggling to keep going, and some in our Zone are operating with a "Board of Management". A majority of Legion members don't seem to be concerned about the operations of their Branch and can't be bothered to attend the general meetings. When membership dues are increased, they don't do anything but complain. It's strange that they don't mind paying $600 plus for golf memberships...that's totally acceptable.

Remember Comrades, take more of an interest in your Branch...before it is too late.

Until next week, take care.



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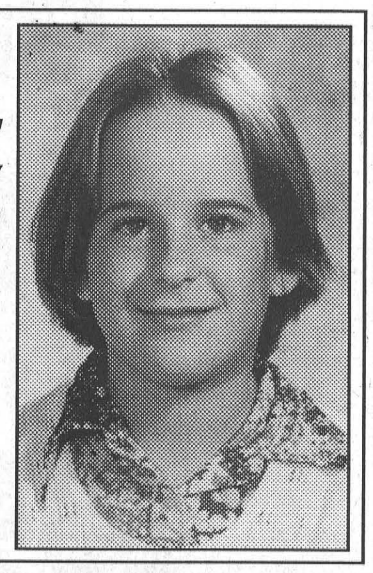

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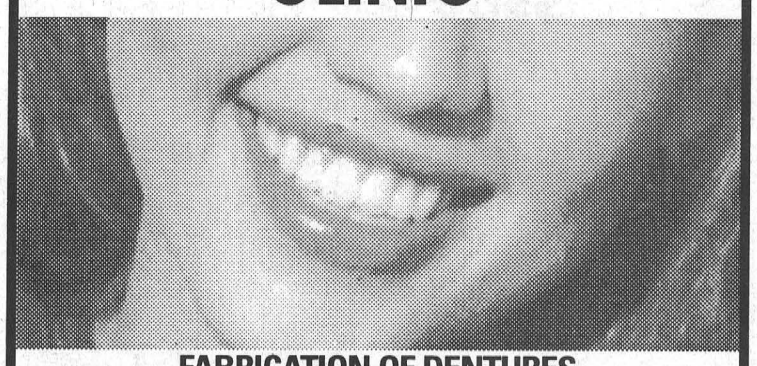

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Obituaries

Wilfred McIntosh

A retired farmer and lifelong resident of this area, Wilfred McIntosh passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, following an illness of almost nine years, on Friday, April 21. He was 87 years old.

Born on February 9, 1919, in Williamsburg Township, Wilfred lived his entire life in the area and most recently at Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg. He was the son of the late Isaac and Zella (nee Merkley) McIntosh.

A member of Williamsburg United Church, Wilfred enjoyed fishing and spending time in the bush, whether he was working or just taking a leisurely stroll.

He is survived by his loving wife Pearl (nee Robinson) whom he married in Ottawa, on September 24, 1941. He will be fondly remember by a brother-in-law Ted Beckstead of Cardinal, and by several nieces and nephews.

Wilfred was predeceased by a brother Aden and sisters Jessie Beckstead and Kathleen Garlough.

Friends call at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sunday, April 23 from 2-4 p.m. and on Monday from 10-11 a.m. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Isabel Black at the home on Monday, April 24 at 11 a.m.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were Francis Henderson, John Byvelds, Steven Byvelds, Alex Scott, Ed Hanson and Don Garlough. Honorary pallbearers were Carmen McIntosh, Ken Beckstead, Ferneley Johnston and Gerry McPherson.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or Williamsburg United Church would be appreciated by the family.

Donald Lorne Gillard

A lifelong resident of this area, Donald Lorne Gillard of 26 St. Lawrence Street, Morrisburg, passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, April 18. He was 69 years old.

An Esso agent for Imperial Oil for 20 years, Donald was the son of the late Hartley Donald and Ethel Agnes (Canough) Gillard. He was born on Monday, November 16, 1936, in Osnabruck Township.

Donald attended school at Bouck's Hill until grade four when his family moved to Morrisburg. His first job was working at Willie Hoy's Restaurant.

Donald was often seen on dates–skating hand in hand with Betty at the original Morrisburg Arena. On August 5, 1961, he and Elizabeth "Betty" Marjorie Merkley, who survives, were married.

Following their marriage, Donald and Betty moved to Prescott where they lived for 30 years. At the time of the death of Mrs. Merkley in 1985, Donald moved to her cottage on Ault Island, not for the view but to make sure Robert looked after her dog Spike who soon realized the grass was greener on the other side of the road and moved in with Donald. He never looked back, and Donald and Spike were inseparable.

When Betty retired and moved to Ault Island in 1991, Donald thought it would be a good time to go back to work, so he and Spike took a security job at the Operating Engineers School east of Morrisburg.

When his mother had a stroke in 1998, Donald moved into her house on St. Lawrence Street in Morrisburg so that she could continue to live in her own home.

Even during his brief illness, Donald was always happy to receive visitors, and he maintained his dignity until the end as he faced a merciless disease.

Donald was the beloved husband of Elizabeth "Betty (nee Merkley) and dear brother of Donalda (Stan) Hodgson of Morrisburg, Norma (Dick) Morris of Marion, Indiana, Robert "Rowdy" of Ault Island, Wayne (Marie) of Iroquois, Brian (Mary) of London and Ronnie (Bonnie) of Morrisburg. He is survived by his sisters-in-law Ruth Gillard of Prescott and Arnita Gillard of Cardinal and will be sadly missed by many nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Ronald was predeceased by brothers Hugh and Bruce Gillard.

Family and friends gathered for a Memorial Service conducted by Rev. Craig Bowers at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Riverside Heights on Saturday, April 22. Inurnment at St. Lawrence Union Cemetery Columbarium in Long Sault was on Monday, April 24 at 11 a.m.

Memorial donations to the Dundas County Hospice will be gratefully acknowledged. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg where condolences and donations may be made at parkerfh@personainternet.com

Benjamin "Langton" Carr

A lifelong resident of this area, Benjamin "Langton" Sweet Carr passed away following a brief illness at the Woodland Villa Nursing Home in Long Sault on April 12. He was 86 years old.

Langton, a retired, former accounting clerk for 24 years at CIL/Dupont, was born April 9, 1920, in Winchester. He was the son of the late Langton Benjamin "Ben" and Mabel (nee Sweet) Carr.

He was the former husband of Elma Youngs of Toronto and long-time companion of the late Bea Froats.

Langton's father, Langton Benjamin "Ben" Carr, an engineer, came to the area from Commanda, near Perry Sound in the early 1900s to help with the construction of Highway 31. He met Mabel Sweet, the only daughter of Aaron and Mary Sweet who owned a successful general store in Winchester. Aaron Sweet was also a one-time Conservative member of parliament for the region.

Langton received a bachelors degree at Guelph Agricultural College.

He learned his manners from his mother, and they stood him in good stead his whole life. His love and competence at all outdoor sports and recreations he got from his father and his politics from his grandfather.

Like many in Morrisburg, Langton loved the river, and it was a great loss to him when he could no longer climb into a boat.

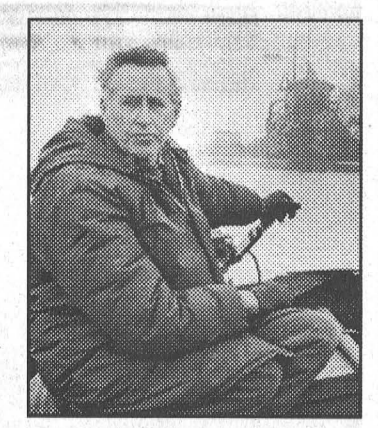
He was very happy living in his home "The Ship's Mate", and he hoped to die there as his mother had done. One sensed when he left his home at the end of last year that he would not want to live too long away from this beloved place.

He died peacefully in his sleep at Woodland Villa and the family is grateful for the loving care he received while living there.

Langton was loving father of Judith Johnson of Bradford, NH; Peter of Whitehorse, YK; David of Morrisburg, and Charles and Laurie both of Toronto.

He was dear grandfather of Amber, Amy, Changa "Shawn", Ben, Julia, Naomi and Dylan and great-grandfather of Jeynaba and Sahjo.

Langton is also survived by his former spouse Elma of Toronto; stepchildren Christine



(Brian) Baldwin, Ricki (Elaine) Froats, Gary (Connie) Froats; step-grandchildren Stephanie, Dennis, Mark, Barry and Wayne; step-great grandchildren Randy, Kurt, Cole, Ethan, Brody, Brett; sister-in-law Colleen Carr; nieces Janet (Brian) McKay and Linda (Richard) Brown.

He was predeceased by his longtime companion Bea Froats, son John, brother John and niece Debby Carr.

Friends were received at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Tuesday, April 18 from 7-9 p.m., and Rev. Jean Udall officiated at the memorial service held at the home on Wednesday, April 19 at 11 a.m.

Inurnment will be at a later date.

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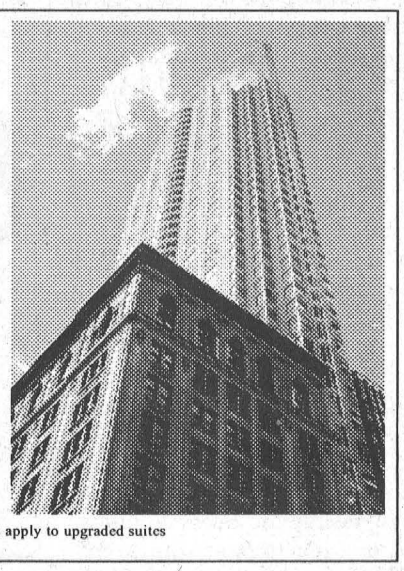

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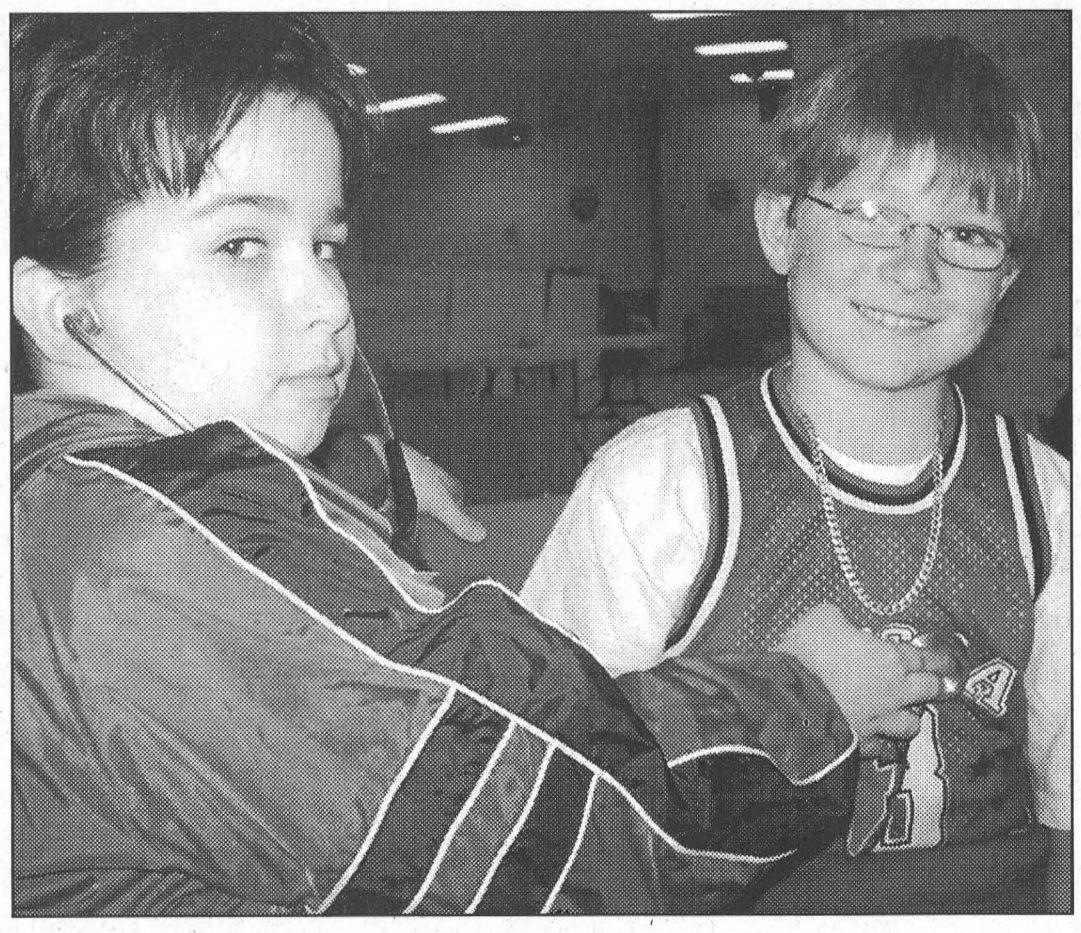


Students learn about life on the farm

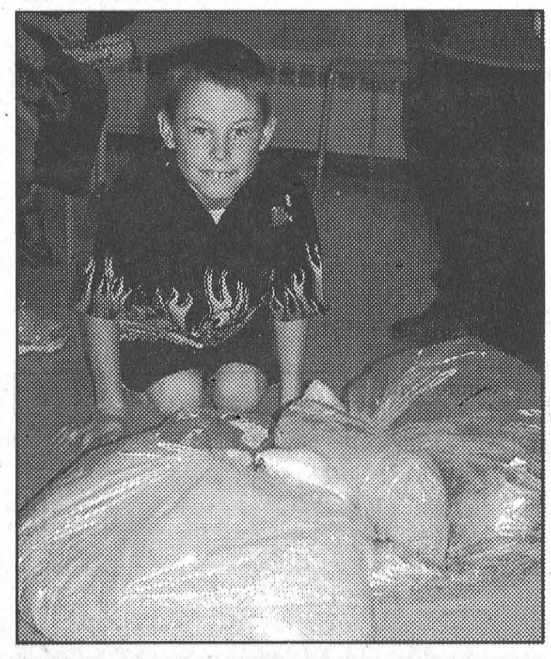
DIXON'S CORNERS–Grade four students from 11 schools throughout Dundas County were once again absorbing agricultural knowledge when they attended the 14th annual Farm Fair held at Dixon's Corner last Wednesday.

Each year students receive a wide variety of agricultural information from knowledgeable members of the local agricultural community including the Dundas County Milk Producers, Veterinarian Olie Gellner, the Dundas County Farm Safety Board, Ontario Pork Producers, the Ontario Egg Producers, the Dundas County Cattleman's Association and Dundas Soil and Crop.

Students spend an allotted amount of time at each of the stations where they hear interesting talks and participate in hands-on demonstrations.

Always a hit with the youngsters is a pen housing calves, this year both Ayshire and Holstein calves on display. At the Milk Producers station they learned about the various breeds of milking cows and the milk production process. In contrast, at the Cattleman's Association they learned about beef cattle breeds and the differences between beef and dairy cattle.

The Farm Day is hosted annually by the Dundas County Agricultural Awareness Committee for grade four students from throughout Dundas County.



Pictured top are MPS students Connor McIntosh (left) as he listen's through Dr. Olie Gellner's stethescope to Jordon St. Louis' heartbeat. In the photo on the left, MPS student Daren Stinson poses with the feed a beef cow would consume in one day. Below Dr. Olie Gellner of the Dundas Veterinary Service demonstrates the delivery of a calf with MPS students Natalie Beatson left and Mark Berridge. In the photo at the bottom MPS students are hands on with the calves.

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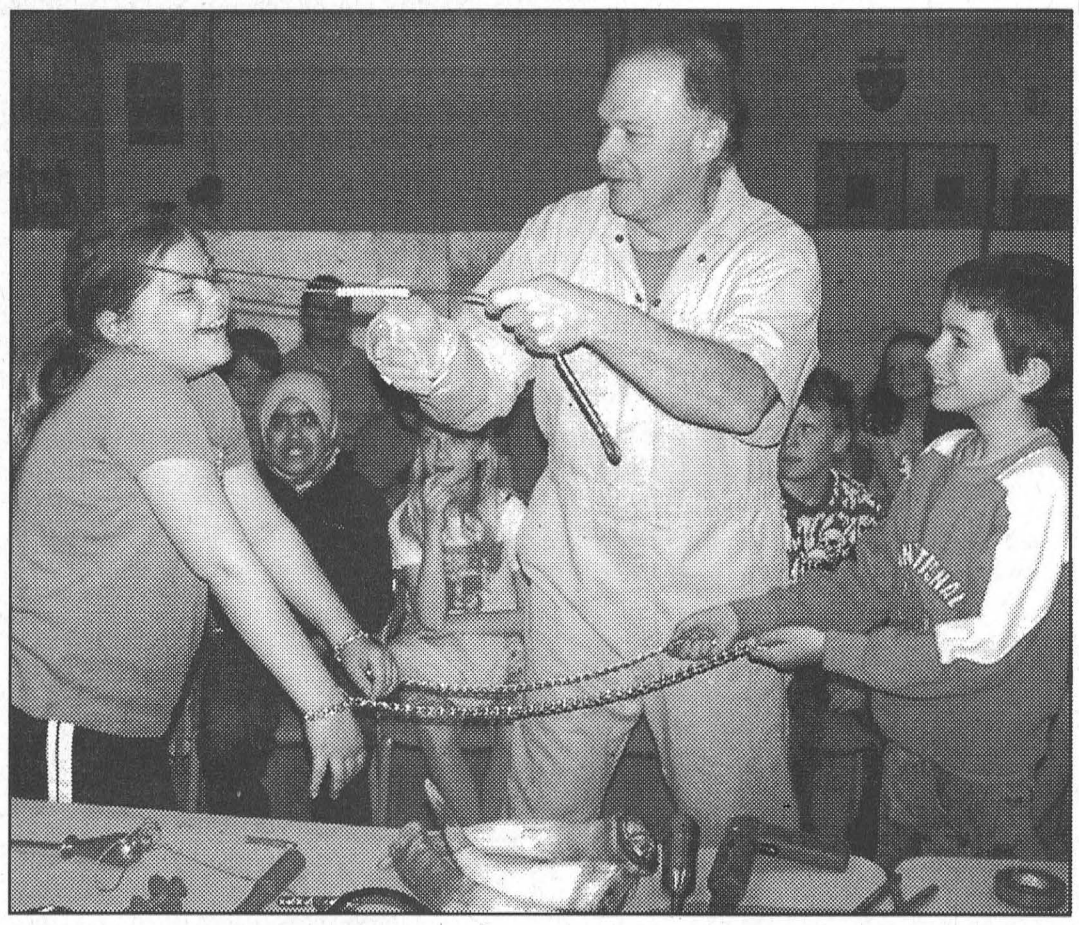



100th Anniversary

Williamsburg WI celebrates

WILLIAMSBURG – May 11 will be a time of celebration for the Williamsburg Women's Institute which was organized in 1906.

Reading the history of the Williamsburg WI makes one realize and appreciate the contribution the organization has made to the community.

From helping the Red Cross with their efforts during both world wars, caring for the local cemetery for twenty-two consecutive years ending in 1944, sponsoring the Girl Guides and First Brownie Pack of Williamsburg, to the production of the Tweedsmuir History book in the late 40's and winning first prize in the District in the early 50's for the "Canada Quilt". These are only a few of the reasons why the members are proud of the organization

Thursday, May 11, will also be a special day as the District annual meeting of the Institute will be held at the Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg with registration from 9 to 9:30 a.m. The highlight of the day will no doubt be the guest speaker, Mary Cook, hopefully with some of her books for sale. The members are looking forward to some interesting reports during the meeting.

The April meeting of the Williamsburg WI saw the election of officers for the new year.

President Isobel Williams reported that on March 31, a meeting was held regarding the lobby for a nursing home in South Dundas.

This meeting was attended by local politicians and invited members of the community. The W. I. is pleased by the interest that was shown, especially by Jim Brownell. Plans are being made for another meeting to be held in the near future.

Williamsburg Seniors donate $500 to CHEO

WILLIAMSBURG – Fourteen members enjoyed Pot Luck at the regular monthly meeting of the Williamsburg Seniors.

The meeting that followed opened with O Canada and the Lord's Prayer.

The usual reports were heard, and the group passed a motion to send a donation of $500 to the CHEO telethon.

Following adjournment, members enjoyed cards during the remainder of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 16.

Reported by police

Release conditions ignored

SOUTH DUNDAS–A routine traffic stop one morning last week resulted in the arrest of a 34-year-old Mount Royal man.

The man, who was stopped April 18 along Highway 401, was charged with three counts of failing to comply with release conditions including keep the peace and non-association.

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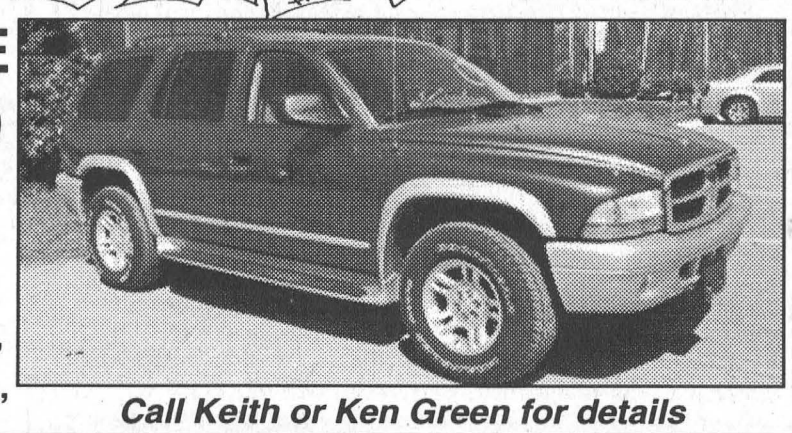

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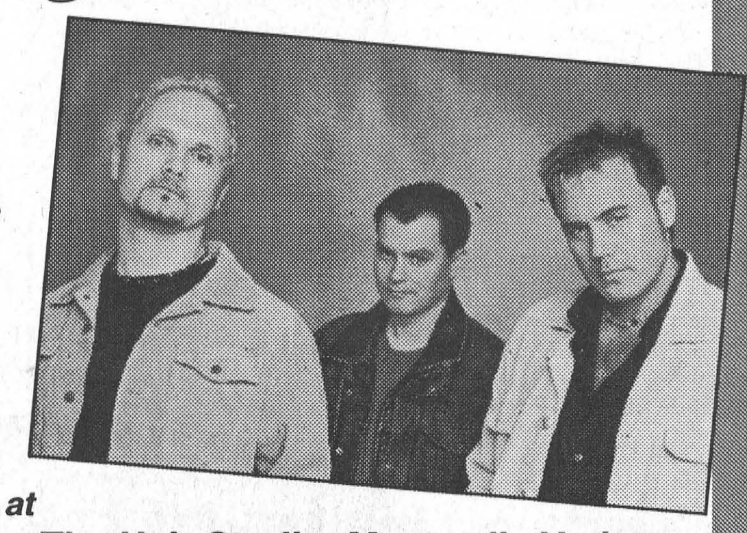



From UFOs to Dr. Locke *Comfort Photo*

Morrisburg Public School recently had the top speakers from the each of the junior grades, speak off in the gym. The topics ran the gambit. Winner Conrad Wallace (right) shared his interest in UFOs and runner up Kennedi Gervais (left) learned all about local legend Dr. Locke. Conrad went on to speak at the SD&G competition at Winchester Public School, along with the top speakers from eight other areas schools. This is the first time that Conrad, who is now in grade six, has won the in school competition. "I've always been runner up," he said. Grade five student Kennedi says that she has done speeches in the gym before, but this is the her best finish. Other students who spoke in the gym as part of the in school competition were grade four students Massar Hamadi and Natalie Beatson, grade five students Logan Patterson Sarah MacDonald and Mackenzie Bennett, and grade six students Haley Van Allen and Jordyn Bruce. Thursday evening Conrad placed second at the SD&G level and brought home a trophy for his efforts. Teacher Rhonda Simpson, who attended the competion with Conrad said that he did really well at the competition which featured a lot of really neat topics. A student from Morewood Pubic School took home the top prize, and Iroquois Public School's Jennifer Howard placed third in the county-wide competition.

Awareness Campaign

CORNWALL – The Partner Abuse Sexual Assault Care Team is launching an awareness campaign to highlight Sexual Assault Awareness Month for May.

The message this year is focusing on SEEDS OF CHANGE and we are providing free seed packages that contain more inspiration than just beautiful flowers.

We need to form a community response that does not allow the crimes of sexual assault to thrive so these statistics decrease:

* One in four women will be sexually assaulted during her lifetime.
* Most women (69%) are sexually assaulted by men known to them.
* Only 6% of all sexual assaults are reported to police.
* Between 7% - 17% of men experience sexual assault in adulthood

Seed packages will be available free of charge at gardening centres, area hospitals, health units, public libraries and other agencies.

If you would like to support this cause by either giving out seed packages or would like some for yourself, don't hesitate to contact The Partner Abuse Sexual Assault Care Team: 932-3300 ext..4202.

Economic advisory committee formed

WILLIAMSBURG – Following council's decision in February to establish an economic development advisory committee, and after an application process, the committee was formed. It became official at the April 18 council meeting.

Those interested in being part of the committee were asked to apply to the township and last week eight people were selected and appointed by council to form the committee.

The South Dundas Economic Advisory Committee is comprised of volunteer members Dwayne Collard, Samantha Gove, John Allison, John Polak, Mart Prost, Lyall Hodgson, Brian Cox and Del Jones.

Council members appointed to the committee include South Dundas Councillors Sandra Bailey and Charles Barkley. South Dundas Economic Development Officer Anne Marie Waddell will be the committee's supporting staff member.

According to Waddell, the purpose of the committee is to look a the economic situation in South Dundas in conjunction with the strategic plan to come up with recommendations to council.

"They will advise council," says Waddell. Any ideas or initiatives that they put forward will require council approval.

"I am very pleased to have a committee," Waddell says. She is looking forward to working with these committee members who are community members and business people. "This is exactly what the strategic plan called for."

Waddell anticipates a number of new ideas will come from the formation of the committee, who will provide more eyes and ears in the community from which to gather information concerning economic development in South Dundas.

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Timothy Christian News

WILLIAMSBURG – We have just finished our annual Christian Education Week, with the theme being "Telling Secrets". It had to do with God retaining for Himself much that we don't know or understand (secrets) but yet much has been revealed to us (what we are to tell our children). The much that has been revealed is a big part of the curriculum at TCS. We are given the opportunity to study God's world in all its diversity and wonder. There were lots of fun activities throughout the week, and enjoyable visits from parents, prospective parents and grandparents.

The TCS board organized a "Financial Forum" meeting this past month. This was an evening set aside for all of the parents to explain clearly the income and expenses of the school.

We had two interesting visitors recently. Captain Greg Poehlmann, on leave from his duties in Afghanistan, spoke to the grade 7/8 class about the important work being done by soldiers from Canada and other countries in this dangerous part of the world. Siebren DeJong, a graduate of TCS, spoke to us about his work in Vietnam designing and installing water purification systems.

All of the students spent an hour cleaning up our neighbourhood as part of Earth/ Creation Awareness Day. Much garbage was picked up and we feel that we did a bit to help clean up some of our nearby streets in Williamsburg.

Our Strategic Plan keeps humming along. Much has been accomplished and next month the SP Committee will be meeting with our consultant to plan extensively Year 2 and generally Year 6.

Gary Postma
Principal

NEWSLETTER

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Seaway Branch #48
10 Legion Street, Morrisburg, ON

Ontario Senior Games at Morrisburg Branch 48 will feature Darts at 2 p.m. on April 28th and Cribbage at 1:30 p.m. on May 2nd. Everyone 55 years old or over is welcome to play in the Ontario Senior Games. Registration is from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sunday Cribbage on April 9th the winners were Keith Johnston 1st, Bob Henophy 2nd and Dorothy McBain 3rd. Goldie Daoust won the Skunk Pot. Winner of the meat draw was Kevin Pilon.

Sunday Euchre on April 23th the winners were Madge Warner 1st, Earl Warner & Lew Warner tied for 2nd and Dorothy McBain 3rd. Rita Fowler picked up the Skunk Pot. Winner of the meat draw was Jack Hill.

Thanks to Lisa Arthurs for her help at the Bar and good luck on your new job from Betty Landon and the bar staff. Betty is looking for a part time bar staff person with a Smart Serve.

Due to the upcoming regulations imposed by our health inspectors we are looking at serious problems with our summer steak BBQs. One wonders if we are allowed to protest or just bow out???

The next general meeting will be held on May 31st with executive elections for the next term of office.

Thursday night is Bingo night – come and enjoy the fun.

Until the next time Comrade Bill.

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This Zoning By-law amendment rezones the subject land from R2 to R2-11, a Special Exception intended to permit the division of the existing semi-detached dwelling into two separately conveyable lots.

The key plan identifies the location of the lands affected. The complete By-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

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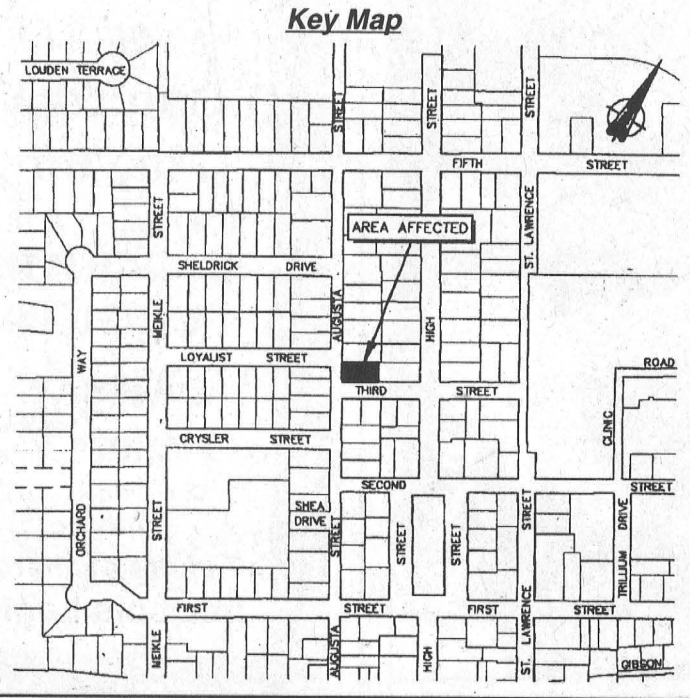

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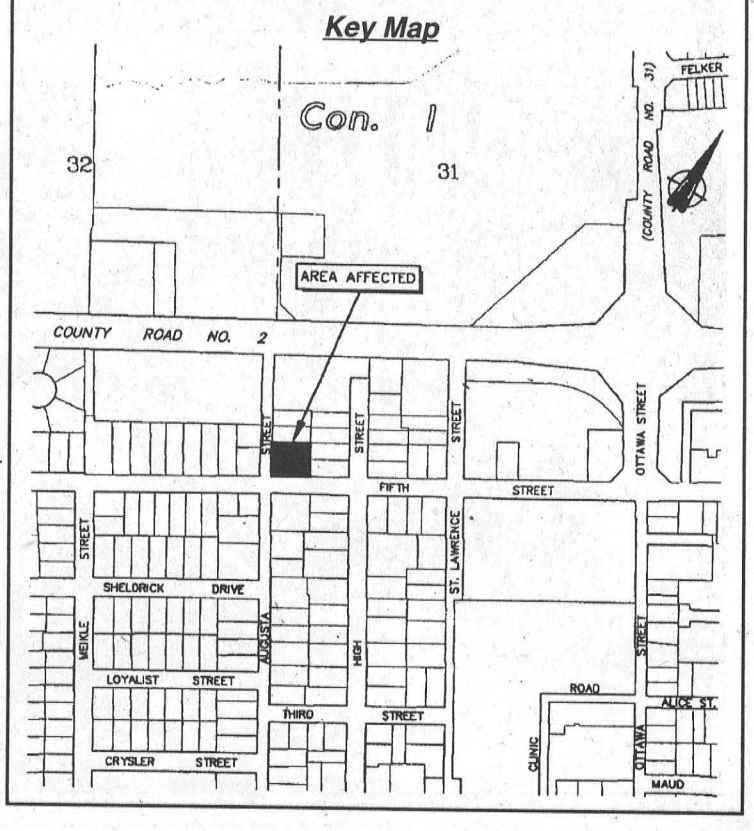


Have train, will travel at Seaway

By Wendy Gibb

IROQUOIS – It's easy to see, judging from the crowds that wandered through the gym and cafeteria of Seaway District High School, April 22-23, that model railroading is not just a hobby. For many, as Steve Skerry of the Morrisburg Model Railroad Club says, "It's a passion, and a lot of fun!"

Seaway High School teacher Jason Edge, and the students who are involved in the school's Railroad Club, played host all weekend to the second gathering in Iroquois of model railroad enthusiasts, vendors, traders and interested members of the public. Participants in the event were drawn locally, and also from Ottawa, Picton, and areas in Quebec.

Visitors to the *Model Railroad Show and Sale 2006,* came to view the many displays of model trains, but also to look at train related materials such as books, paintings, railroading magazines, kits, rare pieces and hard to find parts.

There was a lot for even the casual visitor to enjoy. The gym and cafeteria were packed with displays which ranged from a tiny Z class train that fit neatly into a guitar case, to a G class railroad, known as a "garden train." This larger scale model is designed to operate on an outdoor track, and literally chug its way through people's back yards.

Lawrence Watkins, there with a group which informally calls itself the Ottawa Valley Garden Railroad Club, explained how designations such as "G" refer to the distance of the gauge from one rail to the other. "Z" is the smallest of the model railroads, and "G" one of the largest.

Certainly the crowds were fascinated by the beautiful train that the Ottawa Valley group brought in. According to one of the railroaders, such trains can be powered between 0 and 24 volts, and normally operate on tracks that are built outside, and stay out year round. The engines could even function underwater, but club members do bring them in once the weather becomes unpredictable. These model trains could literally steam their way through backyards.

It is apparent that railroaders pride themselves on the accuracy and care they take in constructing their realistic models. Detailed signage, meticulous hand painting, and even computer screens which allow visitors to experience the engineer's point of view when the train is moving, are all part of the model railroading adventure.

The backdrops constructed for the trains are often works of art and detail.

Albert Schaafsma and Sheldon Oglestone of the Morrisburg Model Railroad Club explained that creativity in set building is important. "Ordinary insulation can be turned into a mountain range, and Styrofoam allows for the creation of hills, forests and valleys."

Many models attempt to visually create a particular time in railroad history by constructing buildings and tiny villages through which the great locomotives of the years ago might have passed.

Some hobbyists demonstrate a sly sense of humour in creating their detailed sets. Sharp-eyed visitors might have noticed a tiny man treed by a tiny bear in one of the displays.

Jason Edge, who is responsible for creating a Model Railroad Club at Seaway, says "Realistic weathering is one of the biggest challenges of model construction. The object is that through the camera lens, the model has to totally look like the real thing. That takes hours of planning and effort."

Students in the school's club have constructed three different sets for their trains. Each student was also given a particular building to "weather".

Breakthroughs in technology also made a debut at the model railroad show and sale.

Larry B. Terry, of Brinston Sound Images, was on hand to demonstrate a new computer technology, two years in development, that his company is hoping will catch the interest of model railroaders.

"Today, modellers have to buy expensive and sometimes rare hardware decoders for their locomotives, and the sounds that they get are confined only to the actual locomotive," says Terry.

"We address the environmental sounds that make the experience of model railroading more realistic. Using software that can run on virtually any PC configuration, we can create a wide variety of effects such as thunderstorms, air horns, or station noises that greatly enhance the whole experience. The program is designed to be very user friendly." Visitors and exhibitors enjoyed testing the software for themselves.

Many of the participants at the Show attend a number of conventions a year.

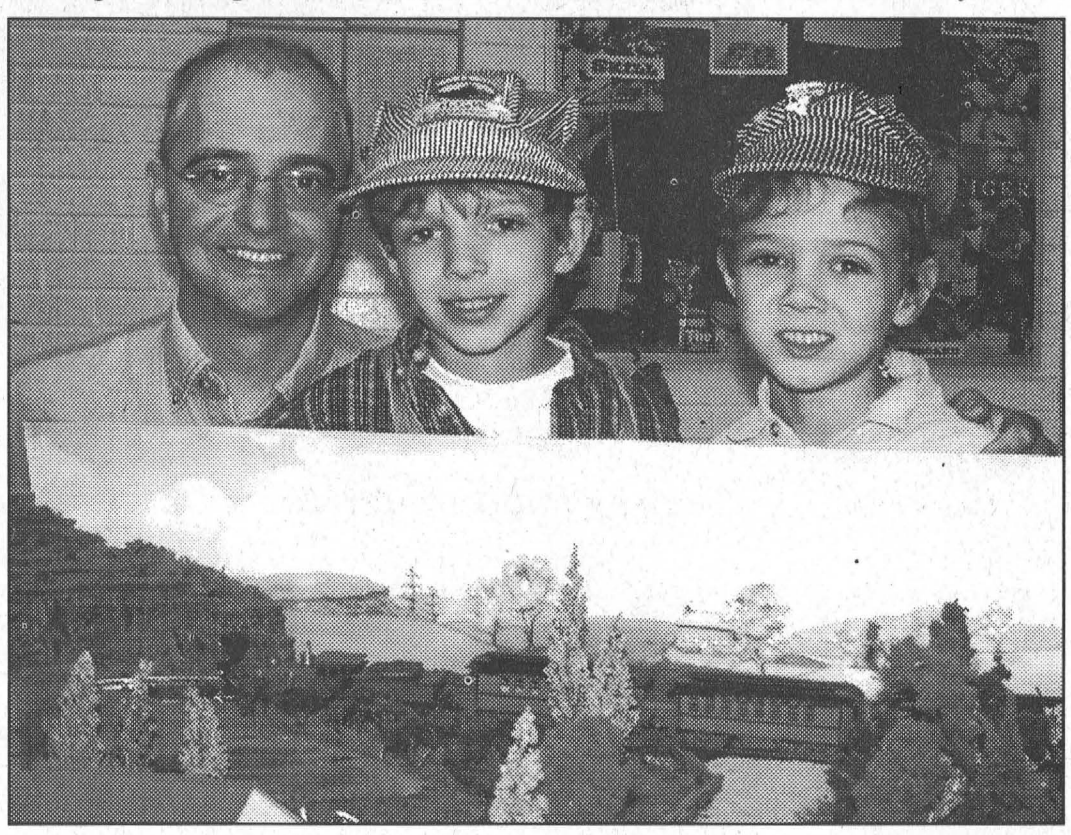
The Picton Model Railroad Club, whose Vice President, Will Murphy, was on hand to answer questions from the crowds, explains that many clubs have special travelling lay-outs that they take to exhibitions like this one.

His club is fairly typical in that its members have a wide range of interests in model trains. Some hobbyists even choose to specialize in trains produced by particular manufacturers like the German company Macklin, that began creating models before World War I.

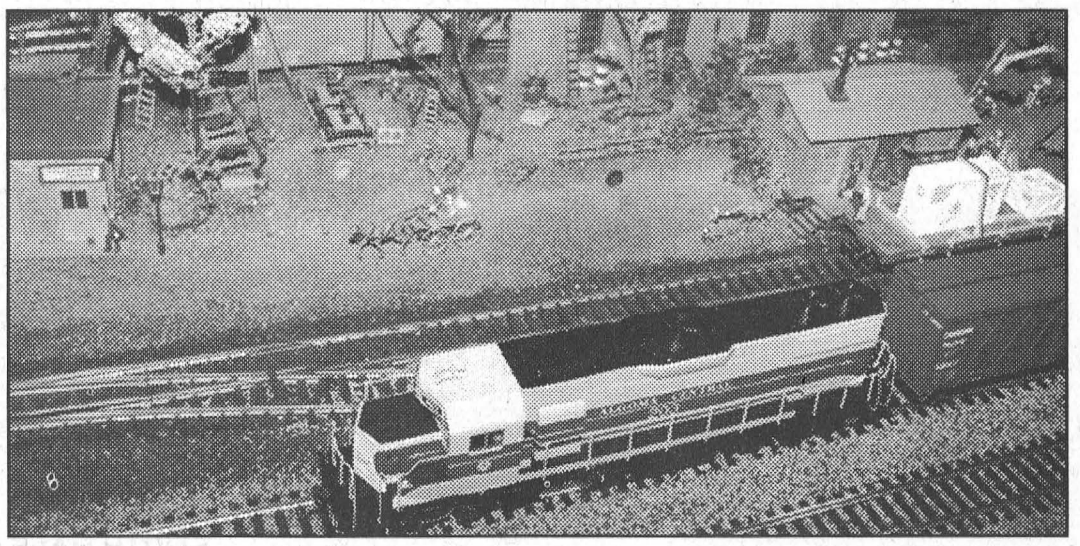
However, many of those involved in model railroading are individuals who simply love the world of trains.

Audrey and Gerry O'Callaghan became "fascinated with trains some years ago." They build their models in steamer trunks.

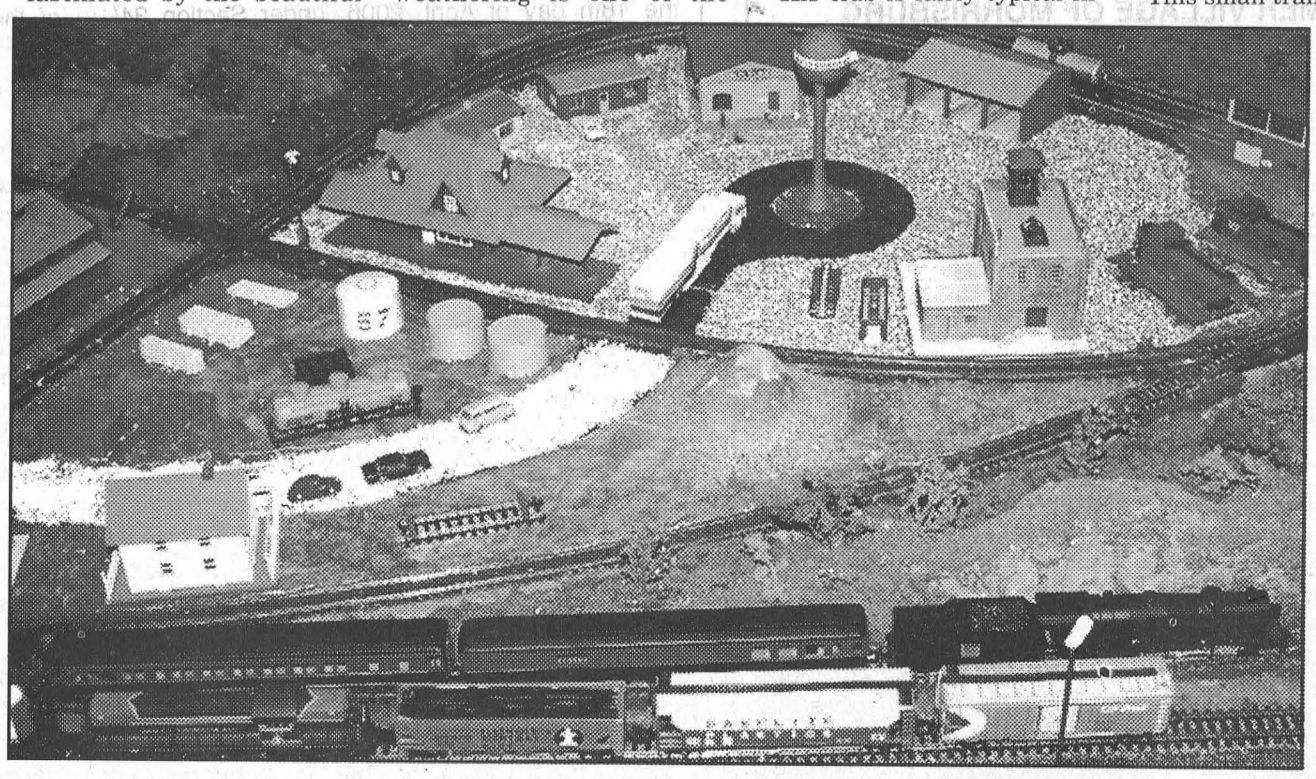
For the Tierney's of Prescott, railroad building is truly a family affair. This is their fourth show. As Jozef explains, "At home, we have Train Track Tuesdays!"



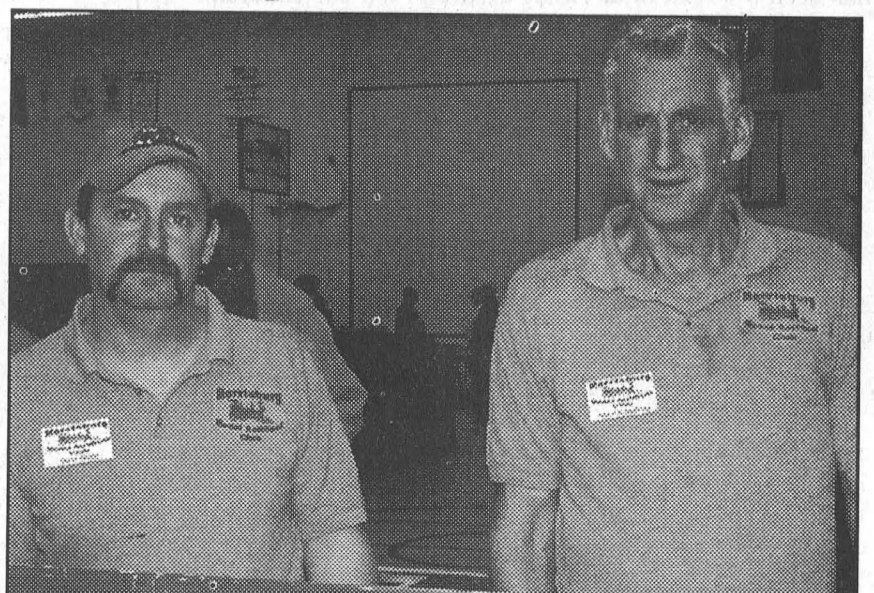
Railroading a family affair
Father George, Jozef (9), and Conor (6) Tierney make model railroads part of the family.



Passing by
This small train appears to be actually passing through a village in mid 20th century.



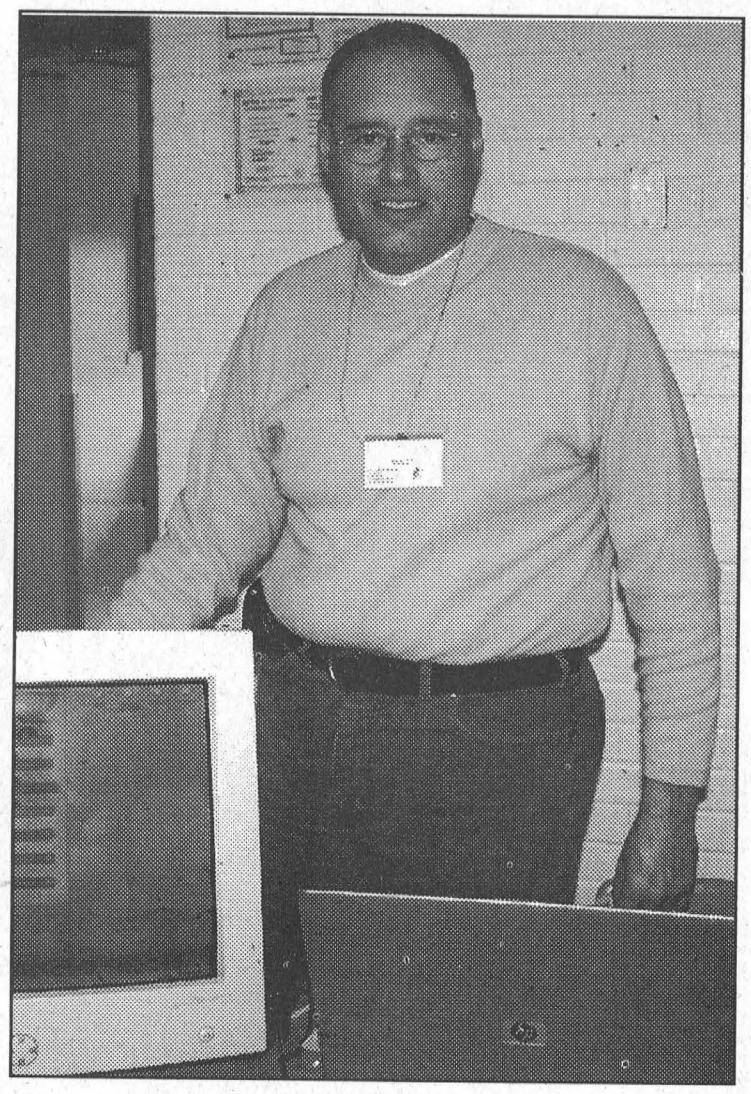
This model is busily chugging by a small industrial centre somewhere in Ontario.



Morrisburg Railroaders
Steve Skerry and Albert Schaafsma join other members of the Morrisburg Model Railroad Club showing off their craftsmanship at the train exhibit.



The garden train sets out
Lawrence Watkins takes the controls of the "G" class garden train on display at the Seaway Model Railroad Show and Sale 2006.



Innovative Technology
Larry Terry displays his train software system to hobbyists.



Clean Sweep for Iroquois #5 Team

The Iroquois #5 team made it a clean sweep in the Seaway Interbranch (Legion) Men's Dart League winning both the regular season and playoff championship. Pictured above are the team members, Glen Adams, Jeremy Adams, Joel Adams and Rick Sayeau.

Seaway Interbranch Men's Dart League

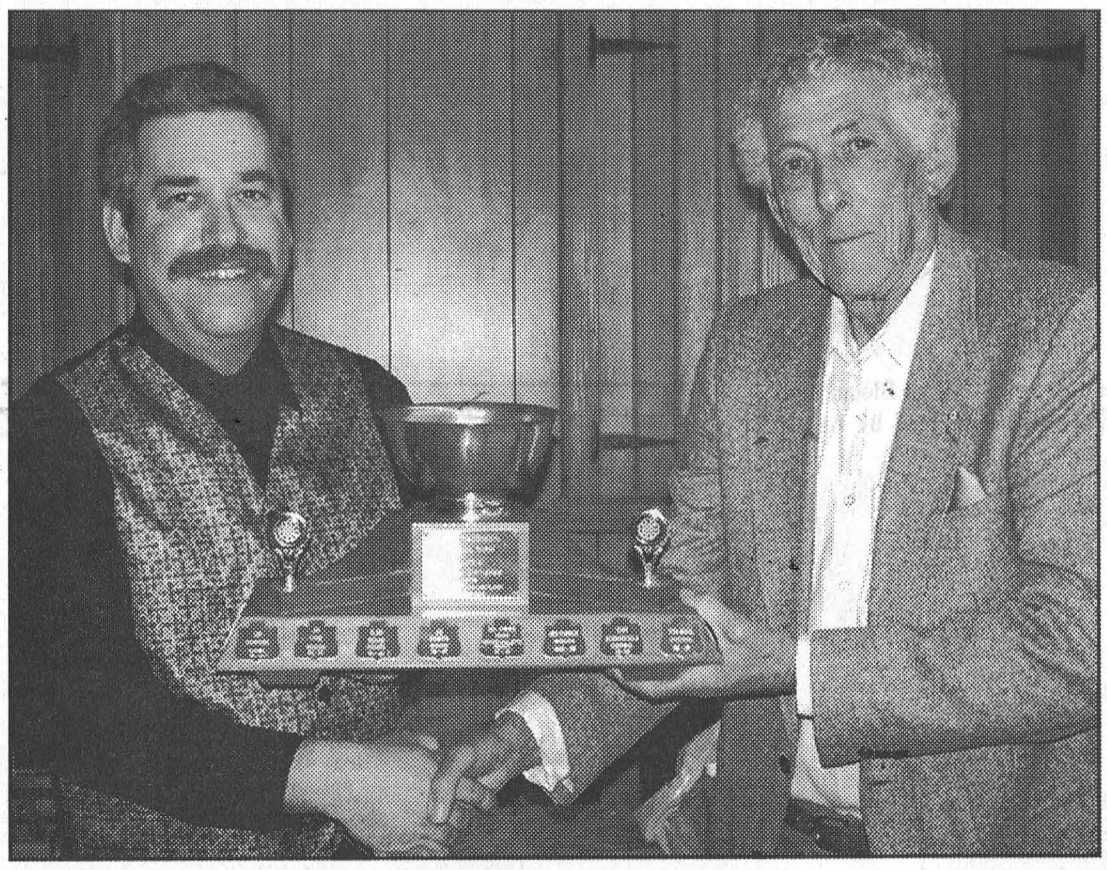
League throws big finish at year-end banquet

IROQUOIS–Members of the Seaway Interbranch Men's Dart League ended their season with a banquet at the Iroquois Legion Saturday night.

It was a night that honoured team performances and individual efforts of its members who make up six teams, three representing the Iroquois Legion, two from the Cardinal Legion and one from Prescott.

Having a big season was the Iroquois #5 team which included Glen Adams, Rick Sayeau, Jeremy Adams and Joel Adams. The team threw its way to both the regular season championship and the playoff championship.

Finishing in second place in the regular season was the Prescott #6 team of David Haynes, Tam Rae, Ross King and Bill McCubbin, while the Iroquois #3 team of Peter Montroy, Eric Sypes, Darrin Tyo, Arnie Fader and Wayne Bellinger finished as the runners-up in the playoffs.



Sportsmanship Award

Tim Gonczowski, left, was voted by his fellow players to be this year's winner of the Jim Vaughan Memorial Trophy for Sportsmanship. Above he accepts the trophy from league president Duane Kirker. "I am honoured," said Gonczowski. "I appreciate everyone who voted for me and I hope you voted for other people too because everyone in this league is a good sportsman."

Tam Rae of the Prescott #6 team had a big year winning the High Finish award (153-141), High Score (177), 180 Club (2X180s) and Most Games Won (96).

High score (177) awards, also went to Peter Montroy (2), Tony Barkley, Tom Coville, Tim Gonczowski and Jeremy Adams.

The 180 club included Gonczowski, David Haynes, Tom Coville, Eric Sypes, Rick Sayeau, Tony Barkley and Bernie Montroy.

The Tom Beach Memorial Trophy, awarded for the highest Bull Finish, went to Bernie Montroy with a 110. Runner-up for High Bull Finish was Trevor Easter with a 108.

The final award of the evening was the Jim Vaughan Memorial Trophy for Sportsmanship which was voted upon by the league players and awarded to Tim Gonczowski.

The league presented dart boards to each of the Iroquois, Cardinal and Prescott Legions as a thank you for the use of their facilities.



Taking Home the Gold *McNairn photos*

Some of the individual award winners for the season included, front l-r, Eric Sypes (2X180s), Tam Rae (High Finish, High Score, 2X180s, Most Games Won) and Peter Montroy (High Score). Back l-r Tim Gonczowski (High Score, 180 Club), Jeremy Adams (High Score), Rick Sayeau (2X180s) and David Haynes (180 Club).

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Skaters Pass the Test

Skaters of the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club had solid success at an Intermediate/High Test Day held in Cornwall in March. From, l-r, successful tests were skated by Moran Baxter (Tenfox-Sr. Bronze Dance), Brenna German (Fourteenstep-Sr. Bronze Dance), Gillian Beatson (Fourteenstepp-Sr. Bronze Dance), Meghan Adams (Quickstep-Gold Dance), Amy Veltkamp (Quickstep-Gold Dance, Sr. Bronze Freestyle-Elements and Program), Hayley Mills (Harris-Jr. Silver Dance, Starlight -Sr. Silver Dance) and Brianna Stewart (Sr. Silver Skills). Absent from the photo is Jessica Thompson who passed her Jr. Silver Skills and Introductory Interpretive.

Photo Contributed.

Conservative fundraiser dinner

CHESTERVILLE – Guy Lauzon, Member of Parliament for Stormont - Dundas - South Glengarry is holding a Conservative fundraising dinner, May 4, in Chesterville, and Diane Ablonczy is scheduled to be the featured guest speaker.

Ablonczy is a Conservative Member of parliament and Parliamentary Secretary for the Federal Finance Minister.

Since the dinner is slated for May 4, and it is expected that the federal budget will be introduced around that time, it is likely that Ablonczy will discuss the budget in her speech.

"Having the Parliamentary Secretary of the Finance Minister in the riding at budget time is a great privilege, and an excellent opportunity to inform constituents about the details of the government's financial plan," said Lauzon in a news release. "Diane is a very experienced and highly respected parliamentarian and a true lady. I'm sure she will draw a crowd and provide some great insight."

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In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the requirements stated above. Applications/résumés quoting **file no. SLPC-P&R-6/06(4)** must be received by no later than **Tuesday, May 2** at **4:30 p.m. SEND TO:** Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, 13740 County Road 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, telephone (613) 543-3704, fax (613) 543-2847, e-mail Wanda.Fortier@parks.on.ca.

We thank all candidates for applying but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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This Week at MGC

MORRISBURG–We've had a wonderful spring season at the Morrisburg Golf Club this year with everyone now having had the opportunity to get in a few practise rounds. The course has dried up really well, and the greens came through the winter in good shape.

The season officially gets rolling this Sunday, April 27 with the Annual Spring Meeting beginning at 2 p.m. All members are urged to attend to get the year off to a good start. This is one of the two general meetings the club has enabling members to find out information, ask questions and make suggestions.

Coming up on Wednesday, May 3 is the first Ladies night of the year, and on Thursday, May 4 is the first men's night sponsored by Mike Vrab and Valu-mart. Sign-ins for the first men's night begin at 8 a.m. this Friday, April 28. Sign-ins can be made by phone or in person. Participants are asked to indicate if they are having a meal when registering. For information on ladies night please call or drop in at the club house.

Until next time,
Good Golfing.

Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG – For the second consecutive week, Craig Villeneuve topped the men's Thursday night action when he posted a 38 for the low gross in A flight. Two strokes back was Dean McIntosh with a 40. Picking up the net wins in A flight were JP St. Pierre and Todd Findlay.

Paul Casselman scored a narrow one point victory over Jeff Byvelds to take the win in B flight. Casselman, for the win, shot a 40 while Byvelds posted a 41. Neville Vincent had the low net win in B flight, and Ron Geurkink was second.

C flight honours this week went to Bob Porteous with a 44, and Bert McIntosh was right on his heels with a 45. Dale Whitteker had the low net in C flight and Bruce Kerr was second.

A 49 gave Sandy Johnston the win in D flight, while Earl Bilmer was second with a 51. Net winners were Ian MacNeil and Maurice Villeneuve.

The evening's closest to the pin winners were George Bloom and JP St. Pierre while the longest drive was produced by Kevin Whitteker.

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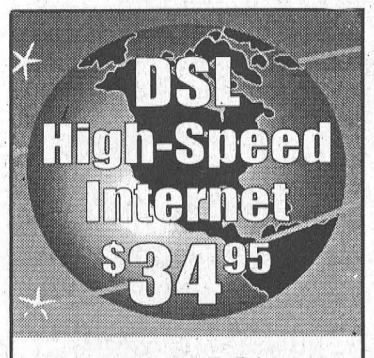

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The loss was great, the shock severe,
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Or even say goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it,
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HERRIMAN–I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbours for all the many acts of kindness and helpfulness during Hubert's illness and passing. To Lucie Brisson and Michelle Renaud, R.N. of C.C.A.C., Dr. John Burke, and to all the staff and doctors and the Cancer Clinic in Ottawa. To Rev. Isobel Black for her comforting words. To Sandra Barkley Probst for the Hymns. To Ralph and Anne Buter, Randy Buter and Andy Buter for all the trips back and forth to the hospitals and doctor;s appointments, and for helping Hubert with all the things he could no longer do. To Barbara Casselman, Karen Casselman, Pam French and Bert and Norma McIntosh for being "On Call." To Danny McLaughlin for being there, and especially to David Lapier for all the trips taking Hubert to the Civic Hospital Cancer Clinic over the years and staying with him during Doctor's visits and treatments. To Diane Lapier for filling in when necessary, and the the whole Lapier family for loaning us the companionship of "Opie" over the past years, and their many many acts of friendship. These acts will never be forgotten.
–Sincerely, Janet, Scott and Dorothy Herriman and family. 17p

MERKLEY–The family of the late Pearl Merkley, would like to thank everyone for visitations, donations, flowers, cards, food and words of comfort, during our sudden loss. Thanks to Jeanette Shaver for the beautiful eulogy to Pearl, Also to David Lapier for the readings. Thanks to all the pallbearers and to Linda for the luncheon after the service. Thank you to Dr. Flowers and nurses at Winchester Memorial Hospital. A special thank you to David Lapier for his professional as well as his personal help he gave us.
–John Merkley 17p

BECKSTED–My sisters and I would like to thank everyone for their sympathy in visitation, cards and donations to Williambsurg United Church and Williamsburg Oddfellows Lodge in memory of our brother Hubert.
–Sincerely, Beatrice Becksted 17p

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PRESLEY–Thank you very much to family, friends and neighbours for coming to the open house on the occasion of my 90th birthday. It was wonderful to see all of you. Thanks you for the gifts, cards and good wishes. I am grateful to my daughter and her family for arranging the party.
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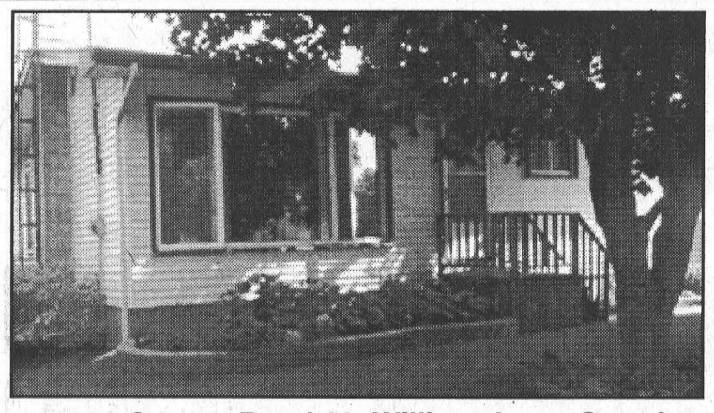

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With Ontario's wild turkey population now estimated at over 80,000, it's no wonder that anticipation is mounting for opening day.

Over the next few days, tens of thousands of turkey hunters will be practicing their turkey calls, scouting the woods and listening for gobblers. Brownson describes wild turkey hunting as an obsession - a hunt that provides thrills for hunters young and old, novice and expert.

Brownson said that the annual turkey hunt is also welcomed by local retailers and motel and restaurant operators.

Over the years the OFAH inspired turkey reintroduction program has created increased business opportunities thanks to local and out of town turkey hunters, many of whom book several days of vacation time and spend literally hundreds of dollars during the five week hunt.

In recent years, the OFAH has pushed for increased turkey hunting opportunities, such as a second turkey hunting season and starting next year Sunday gun hunting in dozens of southern Ontario municipalities.

As always, the OFAH stresses that all hunters must respect private property.

"Farmers and landowners work very hard to protect their property investments. Rightly so, they expect lawful and responsible hunters to have permission to enjoy their land. Responsible hunters do not tolerate trespassers," said Brownson,

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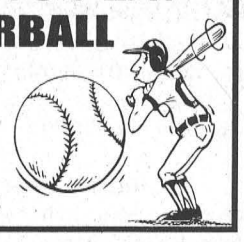

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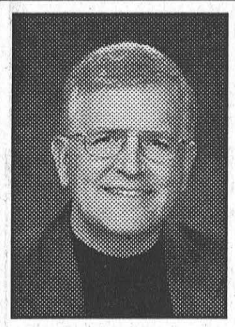

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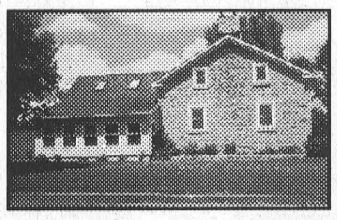

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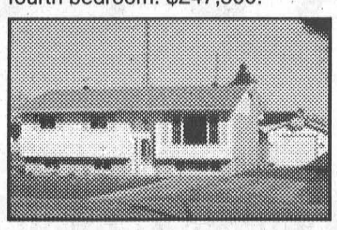

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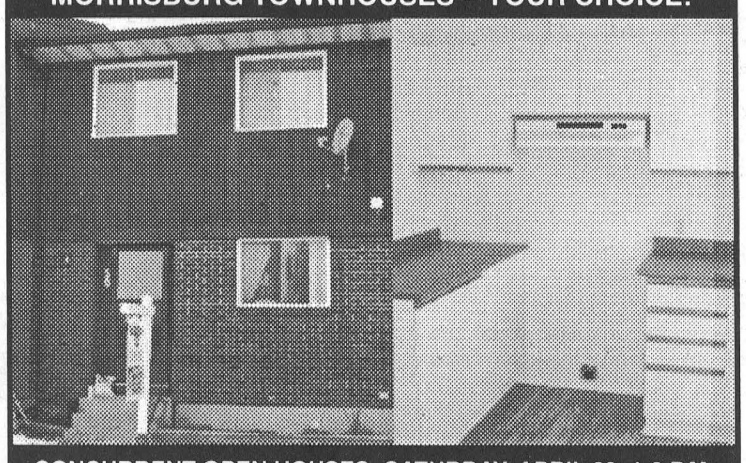

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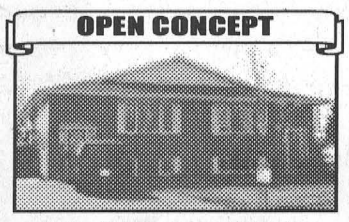

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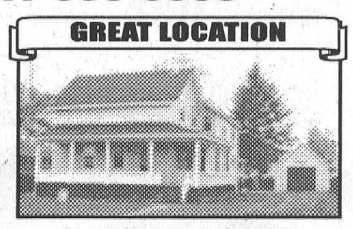

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MORRISBURG – Twelve times in 24 years some Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club members and their spouses have become actors, and time after time their experience shines through, and the shows get better and better.

This year's show, *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940* by John Bishop, directed by Wendy Gibb, hit the stage at the Upper Canada Playhouse last Friday night, and will be on stage again this Friday night, and twice on Saturday.

The action of the play takes place in the library of the Van Grossenkneuten mansion in Chappaqua, New York, December, 1940, where a team of characters, all of whom seem to have questionable backgrounds, gather to audition for a new musical.

This character driven performance brings with it a lot of laughs, and this year Margaret Swerdfeger was the one who was guilty – guilty of stealing the show.

Margaret plays Helsa Wenzel, an angry but most efficient maid. More angry and efficient, in fact, than any one person could be.

Her antics and hilarious performance keep the audience happily confused about the goings on.

Joan Mann is Elsa Von Grossenkneuten, the lady of the house. Elsa is a great host, who convinces her counterpart that she is up to playing her role, but soon shows that charades are not her strong suit, much to the delight of the audience.

Jim Mustard plays Michael Kelly, a chauffeur with things other than cars driving his interest. He does however play a pivotal role in driving the complicated plot.

Barry Fawcett plays Patrick O'Reilly, the often misunderstood blue-eyed actor with the foreign accent and sordid past.

Charles Marsden is Ken De La Maize, a name dropping director, soon to be released. In this character Marsden gets to deliver a lot of great one-liners, that are actually funny.

On the other hand, Rick Mackenzie plays Eddie McCuen, a comedian who delivers a lot of one-liners that aren't funny. It turns out, Eddie is much funnier in Japanese. In Japanese he gets the biggest laugh of the evening. McKenzie's performance is flawless.

Donna Swank takes the stage to very convincingly play Nikki Crandall, an actress and dancer, who doesn't need a hero to save her.

In his acting debut, Brian Speer gives a grand performance as producer Marvin Baverstock, whose laughter and smile are more than memorable.

Glenn Swerdfeger is the hugely fabulous half of the writing duo, Roger Hopewell, who is easily distracted by blue eyes, fine cuisine and interior design.

Ruth Robertson plays the other half of the writing duo, who throughout the show works very hard at trying to quench her creative thirst.

Audiences will have to keep a close eye on the stage door to capture the sinister performance of Bernie Bucking.

The twists and turns of the plot keep the audience interested until the very end, but in the end all that matters is that the show is an entertaining one.

The amateur actors all exceed expectations, and the show enables the club to raise funds to serve the community well.

Through shows like this one, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions are able to contribute thousands of dollars to the community at large.

There are still a limited number of tickets available at Mustard's Variety in Iroquois at RTK Jewellers in Morrisburg and at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Putting youth organizations on level ice

WILLIAMSBURG – South Dundas township is planning to phase in changes to minor hockey, girls hockey and figure skating subsidies over the next couple of years.

In the past, organizations made funding requests to the municipality and council decided each on a case by case basis. As a result, each of the three minor sports organizations renting ice at the Morrisburg arena were receiving different subsidies.

Looking at the subsidies on a per hour ice rental basis, South Dundas Minor Hockey was being subsidized $30.64 per hour, while South Dundas Girls Hockey was subsidized $53.80 per hour. Those in the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club only received a $16.42 per hour subsidy.

To put everyone in minor sports on a level playing field, in two years time, with council approval, the township will completely cut out the subsidies, but will help out minor sports instead by providing them will ice rentals at a lower rate. The rate will be reduced by roughly $10 per hour.

For next year, the municipality will be implementing the lower rate, but will supplement the amount to equal last year's subsidy.

In two years time, with council approval, the lower ice rental rate will continue, but the subsidies will be gone completely.

"We will advise the organizations that we are phasing out the subsidy so that they have an opportunity to adjust their budgets and registration fees," said CAO Steve McDonald.

Other organizations making use of the ice will pay the regular ice rental fee of $107 per hour including GST.

AUCTION SALE

For The Estate Of
Mrs. Lola Young

Travel west of Winchester Springs on County Road 5 to property 12,163

SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH
9:30 A.M.

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