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Happy anniversary!

Mustard's Variety celebrated another year in business on March 3, 2004. Jim was in his usual position behind the cash counter and a nephew can be seen helping out. A real family business, wife Jan, children and relatives can be seen handling the daily chores.

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Looking Back at Iroquois and District over the year 2004...

Looking back is always special as we utilize this final issue of 2004 and next week's first 2005 issue to reflect on those activities, meetings and events that shaped 2004 in the Iroquois area.

Change is an influential part of our world and as w head into 2005; we face new challenges and look to the future as a clean slate waiting to be written upon. We have no way of telling what lies ahead, only time will tell...

In this year-end issue, we have attempted to capture some of the good times that made 2004 what it was in Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Williamsburg, Winchester, Mountain, South Mountain and area. As we look back, we also look to the year ahead, as 2005 looms on the horizon waiting for us to create memories throughout the days ahead.

We hope you enjoy this "Looking Back" issue as a special reminder of those things that made the past year memorable. As we head into 2005, we look to the future with anticipation and excitement...

JANUARY

Mayor Lyle Van Allen looked forward to serving South Dundas over the next three years and addressing some of the biggest concerns such as water, sewer, fiber optics and tax assessment. He wanted to assure that the $1.7million dollar grant from the Province for fiber optics was used to the optimum.

Mayor Alvin Runnalls of North Dundas claimed he was ready for the challenge of tax assessment, nutrient management and water. He saw the impact of mad cow disease as a crisis for our community in 2004. "There will be $100 million gone from the farm gate. It is a fear for me for sure," said Mayor Runnalls.

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Community rises to challenge of saving historic shed

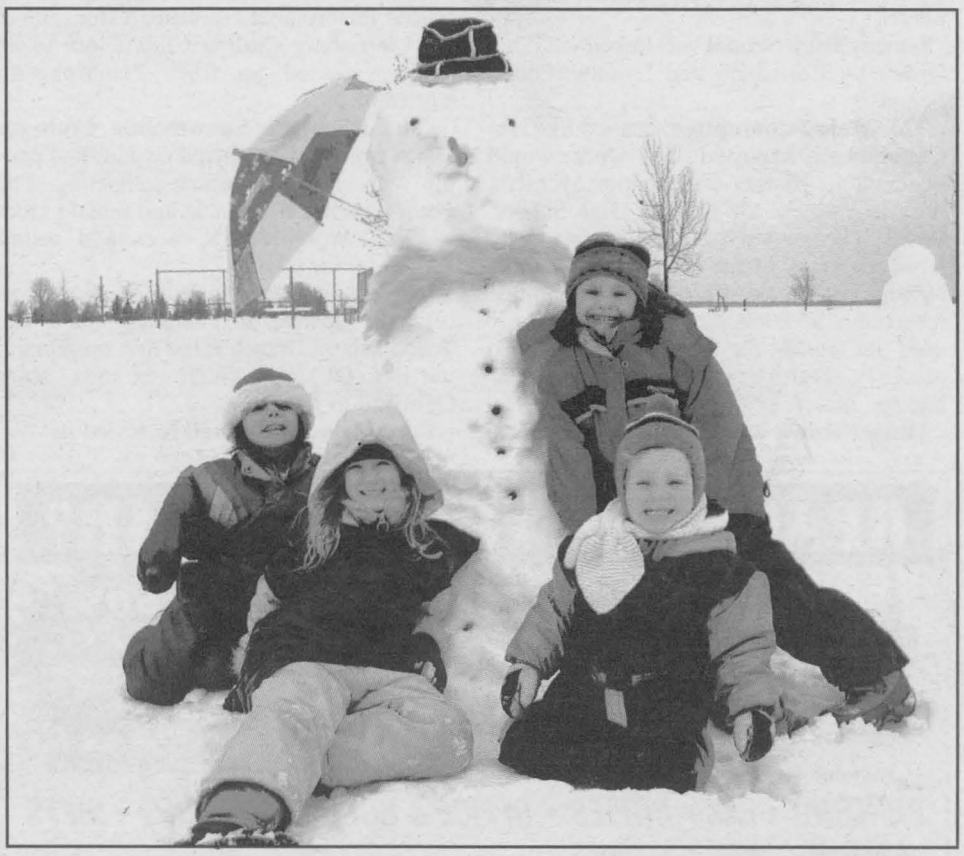
Lockmaster's shed to be saved at Galop Canal

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

The Galop Canal Marina Project is pleased to report that the community has reacted favourably to the challenge of saving the Lockmaster's Shed down at the old canal site. Donations have been received from local institutions and concerned individuals and the members of the project are hopeful that others in the community will be forthcoming with more support.

On Monday, December 13, Steve Smellie and Andrea Cartier presented an outline of the proposed project to the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club. Mr. Smellie said he was grateful for the opportunity to meet with some of the most influential members of our community. The President of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club invited the project staff to keep the Lions updated and to present to them again in the spring. Mr. Smellie feels confident that the Lions Club and other service groups in South Dundas are committed to the revitalization of our unique waterfront area.

Just this past week, the Galop Canal Marina Project received news that the building would be secured so it will remain intact until such time as the construction can proceed. The Galop Canal Marina project staff is looking forward to the time when the lockmaster's structure is again a vibrant part of our Village and an integral part of the restoration and revitalization of the Galop Canal and surroundings.



Hello Dolly!

This marvelous snowman, sorry snowwoman (is that politically correct?), was nicknamed Dolly by her young creators. Her feathered scarf, cool hat and colourful umbrella made her stand out in any crowd. Morrisburg Snofest action provided winter fun for all ages.

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Looking Back at 2004...

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IPS senior girls were crowned Champions after completing an awesome season on the volleyball court. Coach Dan Armstrong had coached many of the girls for three years and now it was paying off.

Thompson Rosemount attended a recent South Dundas Council meeting to bring councillors up to speed on planned water projects. After the Walkerton incident all Ontario municipalities have to take steps to insure safe drinking water for their residents.

After looking at sites in Iroquois and Morrisburg the latter was chosen as the most feasible for a water treatment plant for South Dundas

M.P. Bob Kilger and a local delegation met with the Minister of Natural Resources, the Honourable John Efford, M.P., and P.C. to discuss the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative Ethanol Project.

North Dundas council reported that it is costing $50.00 per week to test the eight wells in municipal buildings. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit cannot test these wells although they do testing on residential household wells, so an accredited firm has to be hired independently.

Edwardsburgh-Cardinal Mayor Peggy Taylor was quite surprised by her new hat but says she looks forward to leading the municipality through another successful year. Of particular interest to her was the issue of de-amalgamation and she was watching carefully what other Ontario municipalities are doing in this regard.

The 29th Annual Matilda Winter Carnival was a winter wonderland success. Ms. Tracy Jones was chosen Queen of the Carnival with Kaylee Van Heran was runner up. Ms.Congeniality, Crystal Cantin was chosen by the girls themselves.

Mustard's Variety of Iroquois celebrated their 15th Anniversary. During the week celebration customers were invited to leave their names in a barrel for a draw. Winners were six-year-old Andy Hunter who received a CompuKidz Computer and Lawrence Scarbo who received a DVD player.

Seaway High School was linked via Fibre Optics to Morrisburg and Iroquois Public Schools.

The Mural Committee, headed by Glen Cunningham reported that work would begin on the History of Education Mural on the north side of the Seaway High School. It was to be painted by David Yeatman who has done many of the fifteen, local murals already completed. The Mural committee received a $33,000.00 grant and not only used the funds for murals but has also placed twenty-five granite plaques on other historic sites.

Midget House Lions were crowned "A" champions in the playoffs against The Smith Falls Bears and the Alexandria Glens while the Pee Wee "C" Lions were rewarded with the "B" championship

The 5th Annual Arts Evening was held at the Seaway High School to showcase students' work in Theatre and Visual Arts as well as Music. The presentations featured the poems of Dennis Lee and were all created by the grade nine students from each media.

Winners of the 20th Annual Hughie Hutchison Bonspiel were Dwight Gilmer, Jack Dikland, David Salsman and Len Bellamy of Morrisburg.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital had again received a provincial above average rating in the patient satisfaction category. The Hospital Report Series was a joint initiative of the Ontario Hospital Association and the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care.

The OPP sought assistance and guidance from council in the matter of youth gathering at the Iroquois Mall. Mayor Van Allen encouraged the soft approach when dealing with our youth and promised meetings with students, parents and business owners before enforcing a "trespassing" law, which would enable charges to be made against the youth.

Council was dealing with a proposal to rezone land for an industrial pig barn near Bouck's Hill.

Lou's Pantry celebrated five years in business in Morrisburg. Leslie and Louella Disheau operate the health food store.

Midget House Lions were crowned "A" Champs in a Smiths Falls tourney. PeeWee "C" Lions came up "B" Champs in their tourney.

FEBRUARY

_Food For All Food Bank's administrator Bonnie Gommert made a presentation to the Edwardsburg/Cardinal council stating that 70to 80% of 400 families served during January 2004 were from the Edwardsburgh/Cardinal area.

The Lions Club of Iroquois/Matilda hosted their annual Governor's Bonspiel at the Morrisburg Curling Club. Close to 8o players signed up from Pembroke to Cornwall.

The Riverside Snowmobile Club Ice Drags for CHEO attracted six hundred people with sixty-five racers competing. The event featured adult male and female races as well as children's races and raised $9,500.00 for CHEO

The Credit Union in Williamsburg was officially opened on February 3, 04. The Williamsburg Branch is the first rural brand in the OCCU, which extends from Cornwall to Kingston.

South Dundas Council reviewed its



Sunset service

This young man, a member of the Cardinal Sea Cadets, was in charge of the Sunset Service as the annual review took place at the community centre last spring.

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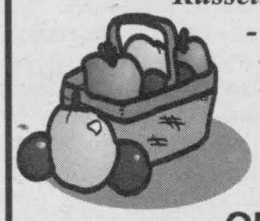
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FEBRUARY

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garbage tender which costs $290,000 annually.

Numerous options for collecting and recycling were tabled and would be reviewed.

Girls on Snow Snowarama, that started and ended at the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg, was an 110km ride through local trails. The group who teamed up with the Dundas Easter Seal Society raised $4,817.00 Most of the monies raised goes directly to assisting children living with disabilities.

Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative received $10.5million from the Federal government as part of their Ethanol Expansion project in Cornwall. The program is part of the government's commitment to the Kyoto Accord.

The Police Services Board of S.D.&G reported that 99.24% of the 1342 alarm calls to private and business property in 2003 were false. The cost of servicing the alarms is high and so a bylaw was passed stating that owners have to register their systems or face a $200.00 charge. The annual registration fee is $36.00.

David (Lapier) and Dan (McLaughlin) of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Homes presented a display of medals to the Iroquois Legion.

South Dundas Tourism was the enthusiastic topic at the Iroquois Civic Center as businesses and volunteers gathered to listen and talk about ways to increase tourism in our area. Mary Eaton from the Ministry of Tourism presented an informative show of specific governmental support agencies.

Following a number of closed-door meetings, South Dundas council passed a resolution to negotiate an agreement with the Iroquois Golf Club to continue managing the golf course. A five-year term to help stabilize the finances of the Golf Club would be drafted by the council and the club.

MARCH

South Mountain's Bank of Nova Scotia turned 90 years old. The original bank opened their doors in 1914 as a sub-office of the Bank of Ottawa.

John Marin and John Millard received their 60-year service pins at the Cardinal Legion.

Doctor Andrew Pipe, Member of the Order of Canada and Founding Chair of Physicians for a Smoke-Free Canada spoke to a crowd of a hundred at the McIntosh Inn. His presentation, organized by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, stressed the need for younger people to get active or face cardiovascular problems as early as thirty years of age.

RohMax Canada Inc, of Morrisburg celebrated its' 40th anniversary. The initial product of the plant was plexiglass but now focuses on petroleum additives.

Tim-Br Mart presented Kay Brown with a new 2004 Dodge Ram pickup as the winner of their Fall Fix-Up customer draw.

Harbors Flame Center in Williamsburg gave a demonstration to show how much safer and cleaner it is to use energy efficient wood stoves. They showed a survey to prove that people who purchase high efficiency stoves burn twenty to thirty percent less wood.

The Railside Restaurant in Cardinal hosted a "Welcome Home" party for Roger Shaver who came home from his tour of duty in Afghanistan.

The St. Lawrence Seaway System opened on March 31st after a delay due to heavy ice. This is the first delay since the Seaway opened in 1959.

South Dundas Chamber of Commerce meeting discussed the positives in getting broadband and high speed Internet to our area. The service was seen as a must to our area

Businesses, farmers and schools and is one of the priority items of concern for the South Dundas Council.

The Friends of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary held their annual

March break events. Little Ray's Reptile Show was just one of the activities over the week.

The Ministry of Natural Resources reminded anglers that all fishing huts must be removed by March 15th. Ice conditions are already dangerous due to the warm weather.

The Iroquois Legion was the site of the Williamsburg Oddfellows Benefit Jamboree that gathered $900.00 for Camp Trillium in Picton that is run by the Trillium Cancer Support Center.

The Morrisburg Food Bank received 2700 pounds of food from Curves annual Food for Friends campaign.

The South Mountain Library along with those in Maxville, Moose Creek and St. Andrews was slated for closure. Area residents campaigned to keep it open.

The Cardinal Community Center was taken over by the TimBits hockey players as they participated in the Initiation Fun Day run by the South Grenville Hockey Assoc.

The Third Annual Eastern Ontario Beef Show took place in Winchester. Fourteen exhibitors and several related presentations were part of the successful day.

Minister of Health and Long Term Care, Mr. George Smitherman visited Winchester District Memorial Hospital and announced a $4million planning grant for expansion at the hospital.

Rideau St. Lawrence Hydro brought electricity concerns to the South Dundas Council. John Allison, representative, stated that the government was looking to provide incentives to municipalities to conserve energy.

Upper Canada Playhouse presented "Hyacinth's Return" in support of the Food Banks. The Food Bank locations in Winchester and Morrisburg help about 350 families.

Area Beavers, Cubs and Scouts prepared to plant trees as part of the Scoutrees program. Over 50,000 trees have been planted in the Upper St. Lawrence Valley.

South Dundas Chamber of Commerce's Annual Trade show took place at the Morrisburg Industrial Park. Local MP Bob Kilger attended the show of 70 exhibitors.

Obituaries

Gladys Reaume

A resident of Morrisburg for the past 18 years, Gladys Reaume passed away at the Winchester Hospital on Monday, December 13, 2004 following a brief illness. She was 74 years of age.

Gladys was a daughter of the late John Gorman and Gladys Miller and she was born on July 2, 1930 in Syracuse, New York. She went to school and graduated from St. Lucy's Academy along with her brothers, John "Jack" Gorman and Charles "Chuck" Gorman and her sister, Anne. She was affectionately known as "Sis" in her early years.

After graduation she worked as a cashier in a grocery store in Syracuse where she met Charles "Ric" Reaume who was a native of Ottawa. They married in 1952 and lived in Syracuse for one year before moving to Ottawa in 1953. Together they had two children, Deborah Anne who was born in 1954 and Brian James who was born in 1957.

She stayed at home to raise her children until they were both in school full time and then she got a job working as a Medical Claims Adjuster for Mutual Life of Canada. When OHIP was established, she was offered a position with that organization as a client service representative and she worked there until her retirement in 1978.

In 1986 she moved to the Morris Glen Apartments in Morrisburg where she served as president of the Morris Glen Social Committee for several years. She was also a member of the Morrisburg Euchre Club. Her warm, outgoing and fun loving nature made it easy for her to make friends and she sincerely enjoyed meeting people from all walks of life.

She enjoyed reading and gardening and especially taking trips to the casino with her son-in-law and she always managed to come out a winner there as well as in real life.

She was especially proud of her grandchildren: Bobby, Angie and Bob. Her nightly chats on the phone with her great-grandsons, Kody and Tyler were the highlight of her day. Her family was always her first commitment and she spent her life giving and helping out wherever she could. The love and caring she gave and received in return will live on in the hearts of her family forever.

Gladys is survived by her daughter Deborah (Vaughn) Deleavey of Morrisburg, a brother Charles (Helen) Gorman of Syracuse and a sister Anne (John) Zbikowski of Syracuse. Her grandson, Robert Deleavey of Morrisburg and great-grandsons Kody and Tyler Shields will fondly remember her. She was a dear mother-in-law to Cathy Cassidy of Orleans. Three nieces and nephews also survive her.

Her son Brian, a son-in-law Thomas Reid and a brother John "Jack" Gorman predeceased her.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Wednesday, December 15 from 11am until the time of the service. Funeral Service was held at the Funeral Home at 1pm followed by Cremation. Interment of cremated remains was at Pinecrest Cemetery in Ottawa. The family gratefully acknowledged memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital.

Ida Elizabeth Major

Peacefully at the Dundas Manor on Monday, December 20, 2004, Ida Major (nee Thompson) of Iroquois in her 84th year. Born in Dixon's Corners on April 26, 1921 to Charlie Thompson and Luvia Locke, Ida was the dearly beloved wife of the late Andy Major, whom she married on May 8, 1939. Andy predeceased her on June 5, 1968. She was the loving mother of Muriel and her husband Larry Mills of Iroquois, Wanda Francis and her companion Chuck of Kingston and Tom Major and his wife Brenda of Avonmore.

Survived by a sister, Helen Baker of Prescott. She was predeceased by sisters: Marion Stone and Orma Herman and by brothers: Bennett and Alfred Thompson and a sister and two brothers in infancy and a grandson Kevin Francis.

11 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren will sadly miss Ida. She is survived as well by many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home on Wednesday, December 22 where service was conducted on Thursday, December 23. The family gratefully acknowledged memorial donations to the Dundas Manor Nursing Home.

Pallbearers were Arthur, Robert, Mark, Tony, Carl baker and Ron fader. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston. Rev. Doug Carnegie officiated.



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The Chieftain Editorial Page

Editorial

Letting Go

With only two days left in 2004, we will soon turn our calendars to the year 2005 and we will need to let go of another year as a new one begins.

This affords us a new beginning, a means to experience and enjoy a new start, a clean slate as it were. At the same time we have to let go of the old year and all it brought to us. Letting go of any and all unnecessary baggage will allow us to proceed into 2005 with a clear head and confidence in what we can accomplish.

When we look back at the year as it fades away, we should be able to see what lesson we have learned, what mistakes we have made, how we corrected them and what price we paid to get the results we wanted.

We can look at the devastation caused by the earthquake in the Indian Ocean and realize the power that nature possesses and the fact that we are often not prepared for the eventualities that lie ahead.

As we leave Christmas behind, we must know that this season brings out the very best in people. Giving is easy at this time of year and too often we forget the rest of the year that there are those in need of assistance.

As New Year's Eve approaches many will celebrate. Beware of the dangers that can lurk on such an evening of fun. Designated drivers are important as we party hearty.

We worry about what 2005 will hold for us we are not quick to leave 2004 behind. Challenges lie ahead of us, we can be assured of this.

We have to be ready to accept whatever comes out way. Family and friends are vital to our existence. We all need to know we do not walk lives highways alone. There are those we can rely on, shoulders we can cry on, ears ready to listen to our needs. We can never allow ourselves to be unable to ask for help, knowing when and where to seek help can be a sign of strength. Never be to busy to help another.

As Christmas fades into our memory it is important to thank all who ensured that every child got a gift under their tree this season. Donating food or funds to help ensure that Christmas dinner is available to everyone in South Dundas, is a small step, but certainly in the right direction. The feeling is such a high when you do something good for someone who will never even know who you are let alone that you did something to help improve their lot in life at Christmas time, so they can enjoy the season.

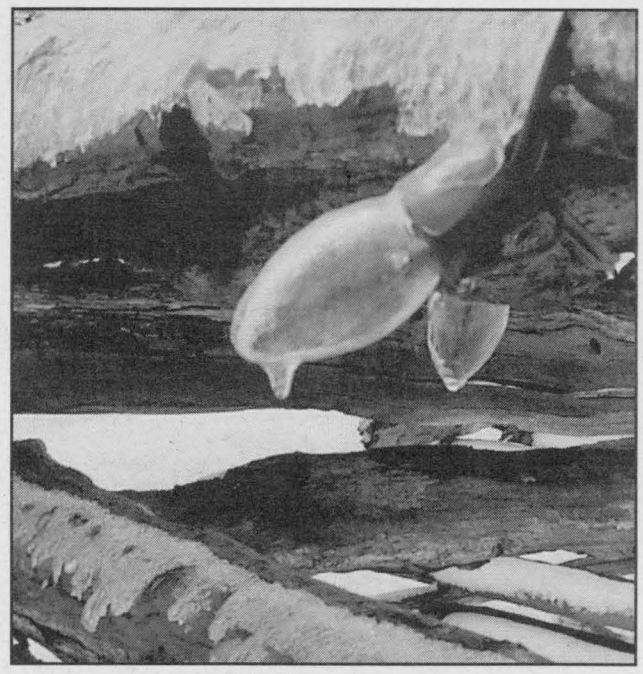
As tree lights twinkle and hearts are light, as red and green bulbs shimmer off the new fallen snow and skies darken then shine with the brilliance of a million brilliant stars overhead, as evergreens take on new life with decorations on branches and gifts piled underneath, as dinner tables bulge with festive fare and laughter rumbles throughout neighbourhoods as people gather to share the bounty, as wreaths welcome visitors and a certain seasonal feeling takes over we all get into the festive mode and make Christmas week special.

If there was some way this mood could be evident all year long instead of only in December each year, how much better would the world be?

Resolutions will soon be the order of the day. How many of us will make them? How many of us will stick to them? How long before we ignore the resolution we made? Try to make resolutions you know you have some hope of keeping and stick to them.

Take time to speak to a stranger you meet on the street. Lend a hand without being asked. Smile at everyone you meet. Set a course in your life that will benefit others as well as yourself. Forgive others who have turned on you and know that it will be your greatest asset. Don't hold grudges.

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Icy seasonal display

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

End of another year



Whew! It was a White Christmas and the 2004 edition is now history

What a holiday season this has been. Work has been wild and crazy as usual leading up to a holiday and then as the week before Christmas began, a horrible cold, sore throat and headache descended upon the writer, making things become a bit more stressful than ever anticipated. Worry about missing the celebrations did not help and the fact that it was my responsibility to host Christmas dinner, a certain amount of panic set in early in the week. When the last issue of the newspaper was completed and the drive home began, shivers accompanied by fever chills, headache and fatigue overcame this old writer. Faced with a half hour drive home, (I work in Kemptville on Tuesdays) I was unsure whether I could even make it home. New strength was summoned from the depths of my being and I endured the trek home, only to crash on the couch, covered with numerous quilts and blankets, cold tablets in tow and a warm drink of hot chocolate in hand, I was beat and ready to admit defeat. Sleep helped, but the nose then began to run like a tap turned on and the throat continued to growl, feeling like sandpaper regardless of what I sucked on or ingested. The entire body seemed to resemble one giant goose bump!

Miserable was a nice way to explain how I felt! The Sojgrens seemed to know I was in trouble and it too did its own thing, face hurt, teeth ached, jaws hurt, eye sockets pained, focusing became difficult and hands and fingers pained, joints were locking and aching. Adding to my dissatisfaction after speaking to my Arthritis Doctor in regards to the meds I was taking and the media hype he took me off Celebrex and phoned a new prescription to my druggist, a wonder drug that would do the same thing as the previous pills without side effects.

I have since learned that my folks give the same tablets to their dog for her

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Looking Back....

APRIL

South Dundas Home & Trade Show was MPP Jim Brownell, MP Bob Kilger and Councillor Sandra Bailey opened the scene of success over the three-day event. It. Chamber of Commerce President Tom Morrow commended the efforts of everyone who worked to make it such an attraction.

Seaway Valley District High School launched the 2004 edition of their Relay for Life.

They are one of twenty-five high schools in Ontario who were organizing the walk for cancer.

South Dundas Chamber of Commerce elected its new president Mr. Cameron Martel who looks forward to continuing the tremendous economic growth in South Dundas.

South Dundas Council finally resorted to passing a "Trespass By-law" to try to curb the activities of youth in the Iroquois Plaza. The OPP now had the authority to charge and lay fines on anyone who was considered to be loitering or causing a disturbance.

The House of Lazarus in Mountain laid plans for upcoming fundraising events. These include their May yard sale, the Lions five kilometer walk, the five dollar a bag sale and a wedding dress sale. In the past four months House of Lazarus distributed 9,160 items of food. They served two hundred and sixty families in the past year.

Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Municipal Council received an instructive evening presentation by Gerry Fulford of Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities. He outlined what Ontario Ministry of Energy Dwight Duncan had previously presented to the Empire Club in Toronto concerning the long-term supply and preparation of an integrated plan for generation transmission and conservation.

Rideau Hill Camp officially opened its 56th season on April 17th. Many changes in the camp including a new kitchen and upgrading the water system as mandated by the Ministry of the Environment had added to the excitement of the season coming up.

The RCMP Musical Ride was set for May 16 at Fort Wellington National Historic site in Prescott. The ride was developed in 1876.

DIAMONDS - Dundas, Iroquois, and Morrisburg Ontario Natural Development Seaway Shorelines congratulated themselves on a successful year of promoting interest in the shorelines of our area. The Lockmaster's House had 800 visitors.

The Iroquois/Matilda Lions enjoyed a full house for their play 'Curse of the Werewolf'. Monies raised went to local charities and this was their eleventh show.

The Iroquois Locks saw the ferry "Spirit of Ontario" passes through on its way to Toronto where it would be making regular passages to Rochester, N.Y. The trip would take two and one half hours.

Cardinal Flowers and Gift Gallery celebrated their first anniversary, Frank, Mike and Santa accepted congratulation from family, customers and friends.

The Iroquois Legion presented the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Doctors Marston and Prins with money for a new bed.

Adrienne Leroy and Richard Potvin of SDHS brought home the gold medals from a Senior Badminton Tourney and were headed to EOSSA later this month.

The Junior "B" Lions team hosted their first ever Alumni Game. The younger players came out victorious but everyone enjoyed the action.

The Iroquois Darts Team placed first in the Interbranch League and was rewarded with trophies. Glen Adams, Bobby Sayeau and Jeremy Adams were winners.

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MAY

The Williamsburg Oddfellows celebrated their one hundredth anniversary by mounting a plaque to commemorate the occasion on the Oddfellows Hall and donating twelve thousand dollars to Camp Trillium.

Morrisburg detachment of the OPP reported less loitering in the Iroquois mall since the passing of the by-law of April 6 council meeting.

Edwardsburgh/Cardinal council declared the Old Cardinal Library building surplus property.

The Lost Villages Historical Society officially opened its new administrative building in Ingleside. The new building came fifty years after the Iroquois Dam and Control locks were constructed.

The Winchester District Hospital held an emergency exercise that was conducted by Charles Montgomery who is the hospital consultant for emergency planning.

St. Mary Catholic School in Chesterville celebrated its 100th anniversary on May 12, 2004.

Scouts, Cubs and Beavers in the Upper St. Lawrence Valley area planted over 4,500 trees as part of their annual Scoutrees program.

Seaway District High School Relay for Life drew over 435 participants and was officially opened by CHOH news anchor Max Keeping. It raised more than $40,000.00 for cancer.

The Bridgeview Marina completed its renovations with a new bait and tackle shop and Nautical Gift Center. New services included rental of paddleboats, canoe and boats.

The Spencerville Mill Foundation prepared for a busy season of events including an art show, quilt show, Bye-gone-days and an evening of classical music.

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets held their awards night at the Cardinal Legion. Several local teens received top honors in various categories.

The Lanson Hyndman Horse Pull event drew eleven participants. The show drew competitors from Quebec and western Ontario. Local teams were Ken McNeely of Kemptville, Kenny and Glen Greer of Mountain and Murray Hyndman of Mountain.

JUNE

The Winchester Hospital Gala on May 29th brought the foundation closer to its goal of $15million. The event included dinner, entertainment and live and silent auctions.
New CEO Trudy Reid thanked all who helped in the Renewing the Vision Campaign.

Doors Open Ontario came to Prescott's Battle of the Windmill site, just one of several historic locations along the St. Lawrence. Soldiers re-enacted what life would have been like in the 1880's.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP officers hosted the Kids, Cops and Canadian Tire Fishing Days event at the Raisin River Marina in South Lancaster.

The Stampville Center was the site of the Upper St. Lawrence Valley Beaveree on May 29th. The 1st Iroquois Beavers hosted the Beaveree, which had about one hundred participants.

Upper Canada Playhouse launched its 2004 season with the Neil Simon play "Rumors" Other presentations this season would include "Drinking Alone; Run for Your Wife and Dear Santa."

The Easter Seal Society honoured several local businesses that have helped the Society. These were Morrisburg Curling Club, Cook's Corner, The Snowmobile Club, The Brinston General Store, The Village Crier and the Morrisburg Firefighters.

The SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation together with the Excellence in Manufacturing Consortium hosted an energy workshop for large electrical consumers.

Iroquois junior boys baseball team won four point games defeating Morrisburg on the Lion's Field where they play regularly scheduled games throughout the season.

RohMax Canada in Morrisburg held an open house on June 5th, in celebration of their 40th anniversary. RhoMax is a world leader in the manufacture of lubricants.

Mayor Peggy Taylor officially opened the new Cardinal Library at its new location in the Municipal Building on Hwy #2. The Library boasts of six Internet terminals for community use.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 President Darlene Riddell addressed a gathering of attendants at the Memorial Service at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Honorable Jack Marshall, WWII veteran was to receive special honors but could not attend.

Mayor Peggy Taylor of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal was the reviewing officer at the fifth annual Review of the RCSCC Defiant Corp. This group would be taking part in the First Veteran's Memorial Highland Games in Spencerville later this year.

The Country 5K Walk for Raising awareness of rural poverty took place on June 12th. A total of 56

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LIVIN' ***(Continued)***

tis! It was indeed a miracle drug for her, but I am waiting patiently for the results to achieve some results like hers for me. A lot of soaking in hot water has helped, but not an answer for me. Chills streaked through my whole body and the weather even turned bitterly cold on me, just to make things worse. I was house bound and had to rely on the family to ensure we have things we need.

No presents had yet been wrapped for under the tree, the dressing was not mixed; the turkey was thawing, but not set for the oven. The potatoes had to be peeled, the sauce beaten, the veggies prepared, the cabbage salad made and tables set up, dishes distributed on them and so on. I was in a mess. Certainly others would have come to my rescue, but I did not want anyone near me at all. I did want to feel better, to be better.

After a couple of days of lying around doing little or nothing but drinking liquids and staying under the covers I began to feel human again. Then it was hustle and bustle and get the things done as quickly as possible, gifts were wrapped and the tree began to take on a new life as gifts filled the void underneath it. The meal started to take shape as smells emanated from the oven, Tommy Turkey turned a golden brown and gravy was made. Scalloped potatoes were sauced and cooked, dressing crusted and browned, veggies added their colourful display to the tables and everyone was hungry when the call went out to take your seats. Conversation was stifled as food was devoured, then voices were raised and laughter rang throughout the house. Gifts were opened and it was wonderful to all be together. I got thirty Santas for Christmas. I asked for a few to add to my collection and everyone who bought me a gift provided more, none the same (how cool is that?) and I will enjoy them there is no doubt.

The sons and their ladies were with us and we enjoyed their company, the holiday is much too short though and they will soon return to school, two of them at least! We will certainly try to visit the College kid more often in the New Year; it has been great having him home. The number one son has enjoyed some time off, well deserved and seems to be settling into a more relaxed mode. The wedding planning will be in full swing soon again and so he needs to take this time to grab some R&R.

Take it easy now that Christmas is over, hope it was al you wanted it to be. Have a great New Year and as you celebrate, be careful and stay safe. I'll see you in 2005!

The wisdom this week comes from Cherry Hartman who said, "When somebody loves you, just accept and be glad. Love is not an obligation. You do not have to do anything in return."



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JUNE

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walkers took part in raising $8,294 dollars and 1007 food items. Canadian Tire sponsored the walk and many other companies contributed prizes.

The Dundas County Hospice Golf Tournament held at Sandy Row Golf Course raised $3600 for the Hospice. Seventy-one golfers took part in the tournament.

Local musician Cory Mervin Coons (CMC) who is part of the group "Tycoons" introduced his new CD "From the Ground Up" The Tycoons will be part of the Canada Day Celebration at Iroquois Point and Cory will be playing solo at the South Mountain and Chesterville Fairs.

Guy Lauzon carried his Conservative Blue to victory in style in the federal election over Liberal Bob Kilger in the riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry. The riding had been Liberal for twenty years.

The Matilda Iroquois Lions Club donated the proceeds from their play "Curse of the Werewolf" to three local organizations: The Food Bank, Dundas County Hospice and the House of Lazarus. Each group received $2023.82.

The Crossroads Gift and Book Station opened in Morrisburg. Also housing the Sears outlet, Ruth Speer and family were ready for business.

JULY

Iroquois Point was the scene of Canada's 137th birthday party as crowds gathered to take in the games and listen to entertainment by the Tycoons of South Mountain, Northwind who featured Canadian Bluegrass and Folk Country bands. The Iroquois/Matilda Lions hosted their annual Beef Raffle.

The Grenville Fish and Game Club purchased three types of kayaks: tandem, cockpit and sit-ons in order to attract more youth to the group. All related safety equipment for rental of these kayaks as well as canoes has been purchased as well.

Historic Fort Wellington in Prescott was gearing up to showcase about two hundred vintage cars. The Seaway Valley Car Club sponsors the event.

The 10th Annual Volley for Cancer took place at Earl Baker Park in Morrisburg. The IOOF of Williamsburg prepared a breakfast and crowds were entertained by such bands as: Kingpin, Easy Pickins, Brea Shay, Kristin McCaig, OC Central, Ranson, Rogue and Off Hand Beliefs.

A capacity crowd attended the South Dundas Council meeting to hear about the Doran Bay zoning and planned amendments which would allow an RV site on the west side of the bay.

Iroquois Golf Course took their part in Antique Fix 2004 seriously by hosting golf memorabilia collector Dennis Wilkinson from Belleville who enthusiastically displayed a good part of his collection.

The Fourth Annual World Cup of Soccer burst into action at Seaway District High School with 421 world teams represented by the youth of South Dundas who are involved in the Soccer program operating in Iroquois again this summer.

A Cessna crashed as it ran off the Iroquois Airstrip. A man from Montreal was the sole occupant and pilot and he walked away from the accident.

History came to life at Crysler Farm as re-enactors came by the hundreds to show what battles tore us apart from the USA and now bring us together in fascination.

The Canadian Mens' Junior Eight Sculling team was using the canal near Cardinal as a practice area.

Hockey greats then and now came out to support the Chad Kilger Golf Tourney for Special Olympics at at the UCGC.

The third annual Golf for the Cure tourney netted some $9100 for Cancer Research.

AUGUST

Tubie Action on the St. Lawrence celebrated thirty-four years of river floating. Launching at Arlor Haven Bay the contestants paddled to Morrisburg beach.

The Kids Fishing Derby on the Galop Canal was a lucky strike for Billie-Jo Lewis as she landed a five-pound pike. Not bad for an eight year old girl! The Derby was hosted by the Iroquois Landing Galop Canal Marina and organized by John Martin of Live Bait and Tackle.

The Townships of South and North Dundas hosted an information night featuring the OPP SAVE team, the police service's ATV vessel and snowmobile enforcement team. The hall was packed with owners of ATV's who feel that the regulations and by-laws governing them as far as traveling on county roads are too strict.

Shadows of the Fort, at Fort Wellington in Prescott, again re-enacted life as it would have been for the militia in 1812. Local students fill the roles over the summer at this well known tourist attraction.

Upper Canada Village in conjunction with the Cornwall Olde Car Club hosted the 9th annual car show. Close to five hundred antique cars were on display

The Garry Shaver Memorial Ball Tourney best yet for Easter Seals as over $4500 was donated this year from the event.

Iroquois Major Girls won their League Championship by defeating the Mountain Mets 14-4 in the second round of playoffs. The same group had won League Champ honors as Minor Girls last year.

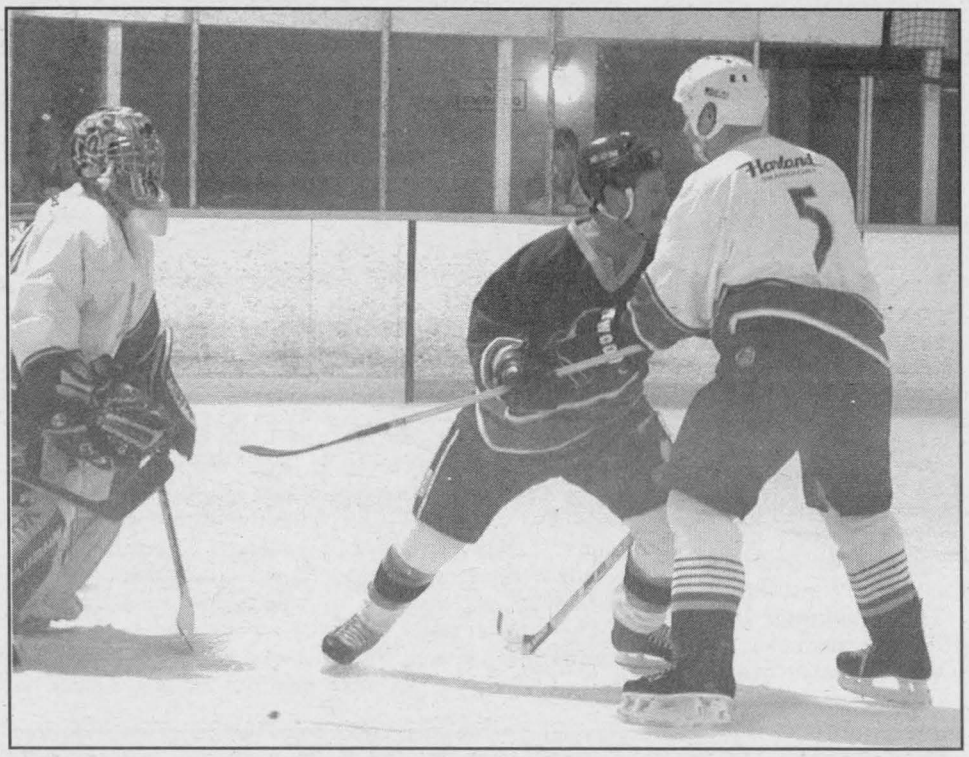
The fifth annual Randy McKay Golf Tournament was held at the Cedar Glen Golf Course. Thirty foursomes teed off in this competition, which supports Minor Hockey.

The Carmen House Museum came to life as a farmer's market each weekend. A good selection of local produce and handicrafts were offered as well as home baked goodies.

Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council gave final reading to the wastewater agreement with the 730 Truck Stop. As a temporary solution the Truck Stop was given authorization to dump wastewater at the Cardinal Waste Water treatment plant. The MOE stated that the truck stop must eventually find another solution for disposal of their wastewater.

Herbal Magic in Morrisburg celebrated their First Anniversary, a very successful year it was too!

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Alumni action

The first ever Junior B Lions Alumni game proved popular. The young players were victorious over their senior rivals.

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Obituaries

Leslie Nathaniel Linnen

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Peacefully, at Forest Hill Lodge, Kanata, Ontario on Friday, December 24, 2004, at the age of 77, Leslie Nathaniel Linnen.

Loving husband of Joyce (nee Gibson), Leslie was the dear father of Jim of Edmonton, Alberta and Bob of Waterloo. Predeceased by his littler daughter, Linda. Leslie was the proud grandfather of Christine, Vicki, Andrew and Christopher. Brother of Loretta Crowder, Howard, Beatrice (Mrs. Walter Walker) and Patsy Waddell, he will be sadly missed by each of them.

Friends called at the Garden Chapel of Tubman Funeral Homes, 3440 Richmond Road, between Bayshore and Baseline Road), Nepean, Ontario on Tuesday, December 28, 2004 from 5 to 9pm. Service was in the Chapel on Wednesday at 10:30am. The family appreciated memorial donations to the Alzheimer's Society or the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Tributes, condolences or memories could be made at www.tubmanfuneral-homes.com.

Ralph Wylie

At Brockville General Hospital on December 20, 2004, Ralph Wylie of Prescott. Born in Matilda Township on January 5, 1940, Ralph was 64 years of age.

A lifetime resident of the area, he worked as a Construction Labourer.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Clifford and Dora (nee Hanson) Wylie, a sister, Deltra Jordon and brothers: Parker, Harold and Maynard, he leaves to mourn his siblings: Pauline Harper of Morrisburg, Velma Casselman of Dixon's Corners, Eileen McCargar of Glen Stewart and Ray Wylie of Brinston. Nieces and nephews will also fondly remember dear friend of Doug and Healey of Prescott, Ralph.

The family appreciated memorial donations to St. Vincent de Paul Palliative Care. There were no visitations or funeral service; arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Interment of cremated remains will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston.

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SEPTEMBER

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World Cup Star Drive took place at the Upper Canada Golf Course with the Slovak team as the guests. The team was holding their training in Ottawa and came to Morrisburg to support this worthy event. Part of the monies raised would go to University Hospital in Slovakia and CHEO in Ontario, Canada.

The Iroquois Chieftain got a brand new look as it changes from broad leaf format to tab format. Although the size of the paper is smaller the content level will remain the same.

The 2004 Terry Fox Run was dedicated to Ross Hummell who organized it for ten years. Over that time the run has brought in $32,933.00 for the fight against cancer.

Morrisburg Canadian Club members hosted author broadcaster Ted Barris who presented his book 'Juno' about the 15,000 Canadians who were part of the D-Day invasion.

The Annual Seaway Valley Garlic Festival was hosted at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. The 7th Annual Eastern Ontario Garlic awards were presented. Grand Champions were Seth and Virginia Bonner of Athens, ON.

Shavers won bragging rights as they won the Iroquois Blooperball League Championships taking the David Shaver Trophy.

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Soccer kicks!

South Dundas soccer attracts close to 500 young people each spring. Here, we see some action as league play is in full swing. The year 2004 saw youth join in the fun as they learned valuable skills from trained coaches.

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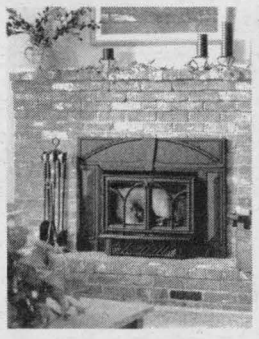
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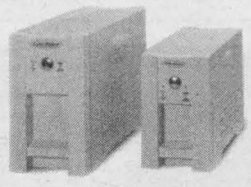
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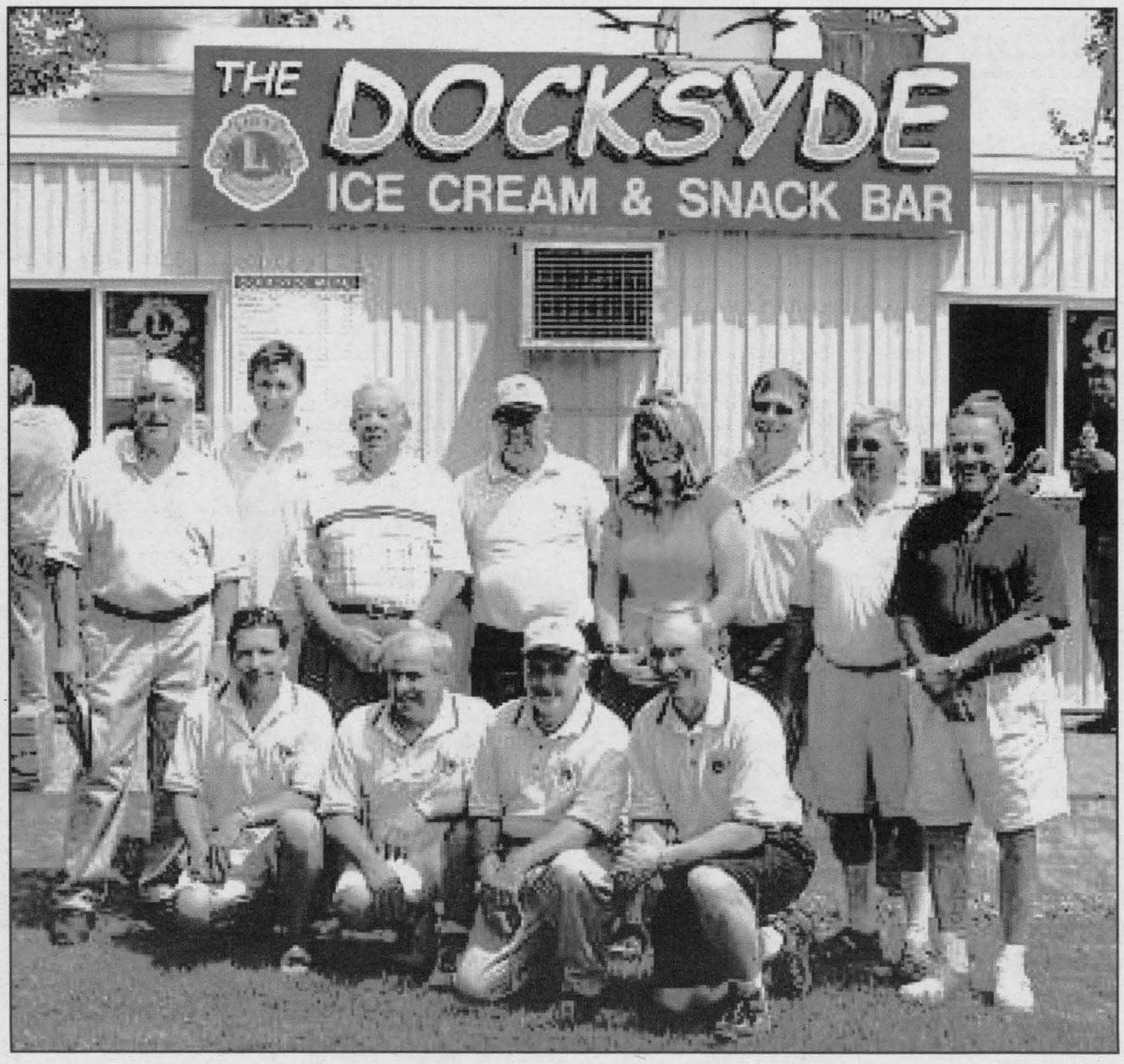
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Cooper's quilt

Caryl and Ruth displayed their antique quilt at the Rebekah Lodge in Brinston last summer. The Lodge was celebrating their anniversary and the quilt was a gift to the newlyweds.



Trouble brewing

The Morrisburg Lions Club established a mobile canteen at the Morrisburg Boat Launch/Dock area. It caused a lot of controversy during the summer, but was a great spot for a refreshing break on a hot summer's eve...joggers and boaters appreciated the location.

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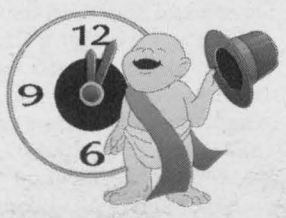
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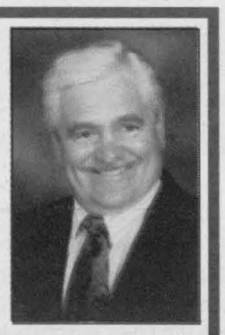
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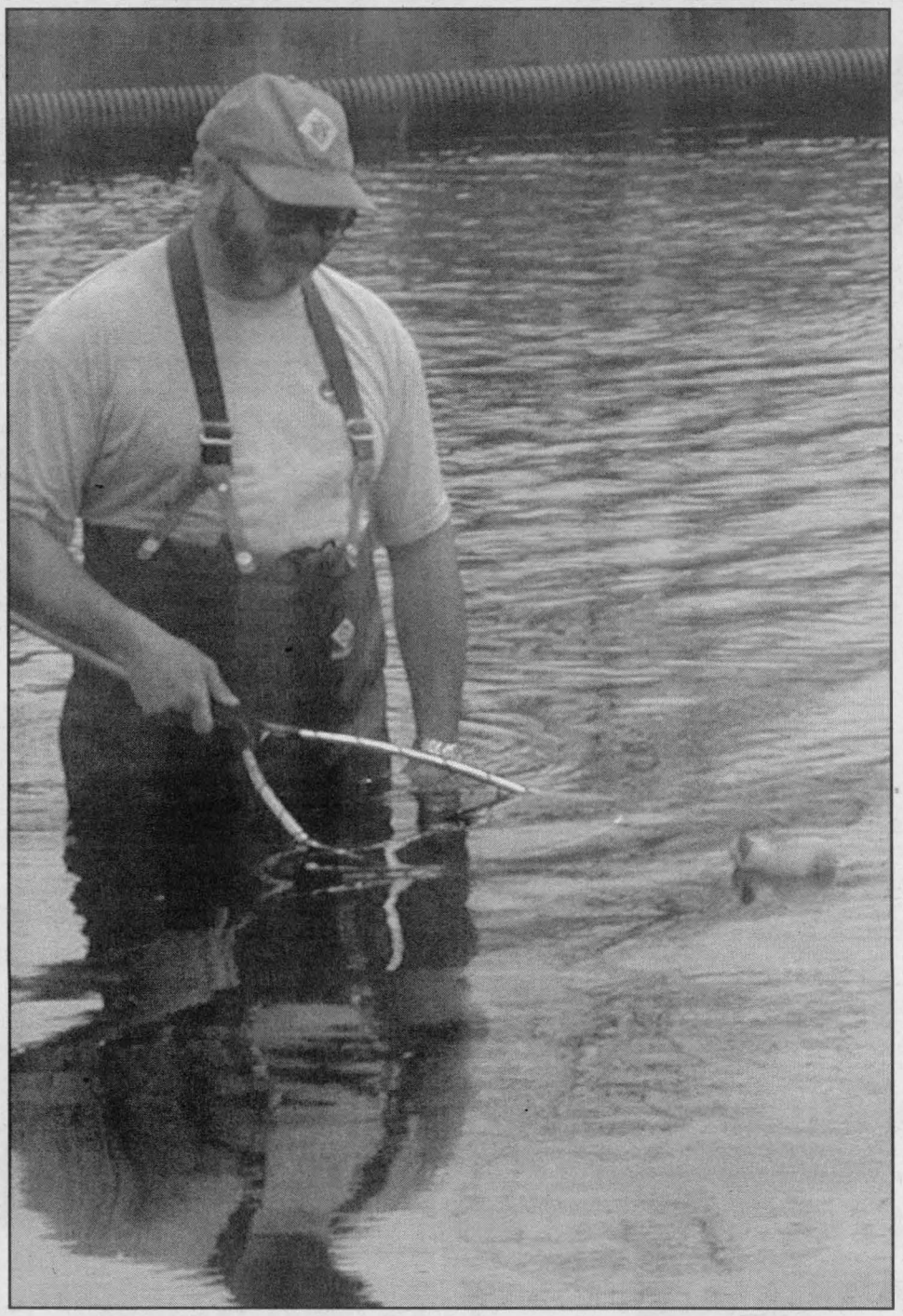
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Fishing for ducks

The annual Duck Race is a community fundraiser that really works well. South Mountain Knights of Columbus hosts an annual race as do the Masons in Eastern Ontario. Pictured above, a volunteer prepares to scoop up the winning duck and check its number so the owner can claim his/her prize. Local sponsors ensure that the prize list is inviting and encourages people to buy a duck. The little yellow quackers use the river currents to bring them to the finish line. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

The annual Golf Tourney for the WDMH raised an incredible $8500.

Upper Canada Playhouse premiered Lucien III Snowbird as Marshall Button returned to his old stomping ground.

OCTOBER

Volley for Cancer donated $44,000 to the Canadian Cancer Society after a very successful event hosted earlier in the summer. This was the first year that original organizers Carla and Ruby VanAllen stepped back and allowed others to operate the event. Kevin Spencer and Gord Lane took the reins.

The Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Business Association met to receive an update on the situation and whether a Credit Union might consider coming to town if and when the Bank moves to Prescott as it had threatened to do.

Another accident at the intersection of County Roads 2 and 16 prompted Council to take another look at this area.

SDHS sponsored a Terry Fox Run in Honour of Fox and his dream and Staff member Hugh Porter who suffered from Cancer, the entire student and staff body were walking the track to raise funds.

Brittany Elliott of IPS was the top Senior Girl at the Iroquois Locks Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The Annual Waterfowl Day at UCMBS was well attended and a great success for all who took time to drop by. Although no ducks came by to be banded, there were numerous activities to keep the whole family happy and busy.

SDHS celebrated her class of 2004 with scholarships and bursaries, thanks to the generosity of local business people as well as individuals.

Steve Peters, Agricultural Minister was in Winchester to speak with farm related dealerships to talk about food safety and nutrition.

The Iroquois Golf Club hosted their year-end awards and presented trophies to the top golfers at the Club this past year. Luc Stewart and Adam Patrick were top Juniors on the Course.

The Junior "B" Lions secured their first victory of the season as they faced the Athens Aeros on a busy schedule of back-to-back games.

The Iroquois Fire Department brought an electrical fire at Craig Packaging under control quickly, no one was hurt and work resumed shortly thereafter.

DCPS hosted their annual Thanksgiving dinner in the gym and all students enjoyed the lunch thanks to parents and staff.

Ross Video celebrated their 30th Anniversary I Iroquois with an Open House which allowed the public to learn what goes on over on John Street.

The inaugural season of Girls Hockey League Play began in Morrisburg as both mayors, of South and North Dundas dropped the puck to get things started.

Fire Chief, Phil Thompson

SEPTEMBER

(Continued)

The Iroquois Golf Club raised $17,412.50 that was earmarked for CHEO. Don Pollack won the Brouse Trophy for dedication above and beyond to the Club. Fred and Carole presented their award.

TD Bank in Cardinal was slated to close in the spring and move the branch to Prescott. March 2005 was the time frame.

Harland Veinotte Transport celebrated 40 years in business with an Open house and a truck Rodeo for their drivers.

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Looking Back at 2004 ...

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get things started.

Fire Chief, Phil Thompson handed over the keys to the Department's new Extrication Van to Mayor Lyle Van Allen. Helping pay for the van were Legion Branch 370, Beckers and on hand were councillors and community people.

The Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club donated $1000 to the South Dundas Soccer

October (Continued)

League for equipment. Almost 500 youngsters register to play soccer each summer with the Association, so the funds will be well used.

Bantam "B" Lions started their league play off with two wins, playing Winchester and Akwesasne.

Iroquois retailer Jeff Beaupre of Beaupre Jewelers was named Top Independent Retailer in both Ontario and Canada.

Junior "B" Lions rallied to two wins as they faced Akwesasne and Char-Lan and came home victorious.

Jail for Bail was held at the Iroquois Legion as funds were raised for the Canadian Kidney Foundation.

Flu shots were administered at the Civic Centre in Iroquois and crowds waited patiently to get the stab that will prevent them from getting the flu or giving it to others.

WDMH reported that the Renew the Vision campaign was over the $14.5 million mark and heading towards the $15million needed for the renovations to bring the local facility up to today's expectations for health care.

NOVEMBER

Mike Kelly had put the finishing touches on the mural that adorns the side of the Seaway Pharmacy in Morrisburg.

SDHS students and staff donated shoeboxes for Christmas to children in war torn countries, countries where devastation prevents them from ever getting a gift at Christmas time.

CTC store in Morrisburg and the Foundation for Families donated to the South Dundas Christmas Exchange.

Legion Branch 370 in Iroquois presented their Annual Awards. Legionnaire of the Year was Wendy Leslie and Ed Hitchison accepted the Meritorious Service Award for

Outstanding devotion to the aims and objectives of the RCL. Keith Beaupre was presented with his 55-year pin.

Al Belanger and David Trinh opened the Upper Canada Pharmacy in Morrisburg, in the eastend mall.

An Open House where residents could learn about the Waste Water Treatment System being constructed in South Dundas was hosted in Iroquois.

South Dundas Churches grew to help the Canadian Food Grains Bank.

Upper Canada Playhouse hosted their annual fundraising dinner. A resounding success, the auctions were highly successful. Funds will be used to repair the roof at the Playhouse.

The estate of the late Doctor Howard Justus presented the WDMH Renew the Vision with an additional $100,000 to bring the hospital even closer to their $15millions goal.

South Dundas Council was asked to get on with the ATV legislation that will allow the four-wheelers to run on certain roadways as a spokesperson attended the latest council meeting. A meeting was to be set up where the ATVers, council and anyone else interested could have input before Council makes a final decision on the issue.

South Dundas showed off their new website as the site was up and running this month. A town hall open 24-7, the site should help people find what they need to know about our Township and more.

DECEMBER

The South Dundas Christmas Exchange had the Angel Tree in the Bank of Montreal in Iroquois ready for folks to bring in gifts for needy youth in the area.

The Galop Canal Marina project was getting started in an effort to save the former Lockmaster's shed across from the marina building.

Steven Fletcher, MP and advocate for disabled people stopped to visit WDMH with local MP Guy Lauzon.

Dear Santa drew big crowds to Playhouse as final show of the 2004 season brought the house down in jolly style.

Figure skaters from the Morrisburg Club did themselves and their Club proud as they won medals at competitions.

Alight at Night brought Upper Canada Village to a brilliance not yet seen. A marriage proposal got the event off on a romantic note on the evening of the official opening.

Hugh McKay who sponsors a golf tourney each fall to help Minor Hockey in the area was on hand on Lions Day in Morrisburg

The WDMH Wish Tree was officially lit as decorations glistened from three trees already, each decoration represents a loved one.

Santa was in evidence in the area in parades, at his workshop and greeting young people every chance he got.

SDHS celebrated their top students from last years with awards, trophies and plaques.

IPS Girls Volleyball team repeated as School Board Champs. IPS welcomed Ryan Hreljac as he spoke about his Well projects in Africa and other places where clean water is needed. The first annual Casey at Bat Memorial Fastball Tourney organizers donated the proceeds from the games to the Cancer Society and Diabetes Association.



All Candidates hand shake

Candidates in the federal election in June, Bob Kilger (Liberal), Elaine MacDonald (NDP), Tom Manley (Green Party) and Guy Lauzon (New Conservative Party), met for an All-Candidates meeting in Ingleside.

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by Birds Anonymous

The snowfall has provided a large number of feathered friends at feeders in the area. The bone chilling cold has also encouraged birds to drop by sites where they know there is a ready supply of seed available. We have enjoyed bird watching around our place lately and have been rewarded with some timely sightings. The very first ever seen up close and personal for us a Pileated Woodpecker was giving a hydro pole what for as we stood in awe of his ability and size. I knew they were bigger than any other woodpecker, but he was huge and he attacked the pole with such vigour, we grabbed the binoculars and then took to try and get a photo, but he was far too smart to hang around when we ventured too close. As he flew into the wooded are across the corner from the house, he made the most pleasing sound. His beak was long and so strong, and the re on his head was brilliant, this looked like a turkey pecking at the poor pole! It was terrific to finally see one, such a marvellous bird we all were thrilled. Then the Cardinal returned with his little woman in tow and they snacked then flew off to the Blue Spruce and then headed to who knows where, they are such a beautiful bird, both male and female, he of course if so brilliantly red, he takes your eyes from her, but her earthy tones are pretty as well. Mourning Doves abound and wait to be fed on the ground these cold winter mornings. Numerous Blue Jays are frequent guests, both older and younger males. Chickadees come to the log cabin feeder by the window on the veranda and Sparrows are regulars. Both a Downy and a Hairy Woodpecker enjoy some suet daily and try to get some grubs from the apple tree trunk before leaving our yard each day. We were headed to bed the other night when we spotted a deer by the car. Going down stairs to get a closer look, we noted two more on the side yard. They snacked on road salt before disappearing into the forested are east of the house. They are so magnificent, and did not bother anything as they headed elsewhere in search of food. We were anxious they would get hit on the road as the county plow was coming, but they avoided the truck and dashed off into the ditch before his headlight shone on them. A snowy evening it was such a perfect sighting, like a movie scene. Sunday evening a Rabbit darted across the walkway and in the morning there were countless numbers of Rabbit tracks everywhere in the yard. There were large paw prints in the fresh snow in the back yard, either a big dog or a wolf, we did not see either, so are just guessing…

Our Irena birder reports five Tree Sparrows, four Juncos and five Gold Finches this week. She had three Pairs of Cardinals visiting her yard! She noted how beautifully bright the males are. Three Blue Jays stopped by her feeder and four Chickadees, along with nine Mourning Doves and two more Blue Jays. Monday morning just before we spoke she had a Cardinal come back.

As we leave the old year, I want to thank everyone who ahs called, written or faxed me with information. A special note of appreciation to the Irena birder, she is marvellous, always calls on Monday morning, I know I can count on her reports, thank you very much!! Keep calling and keep this column alive folks, 652-4395 or 652-2235 by Monday at noon will do it.



A wee chickadee takes a break.

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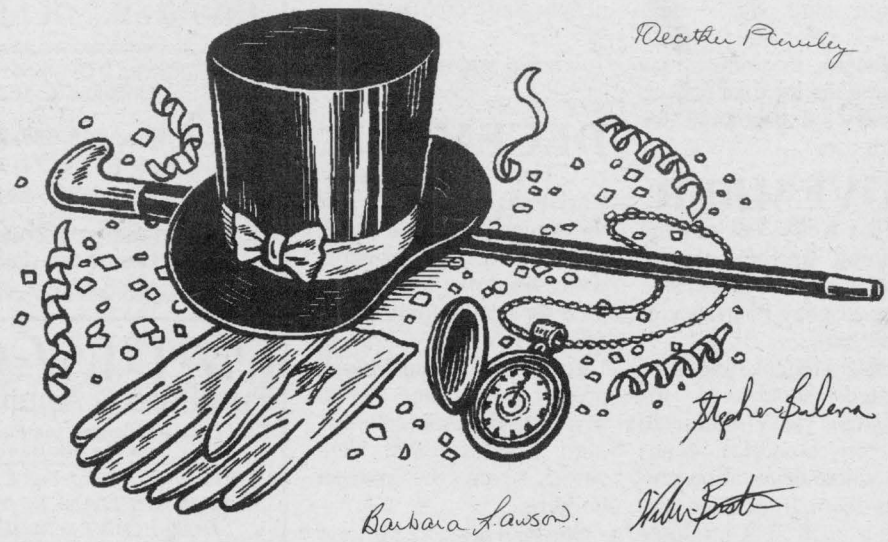
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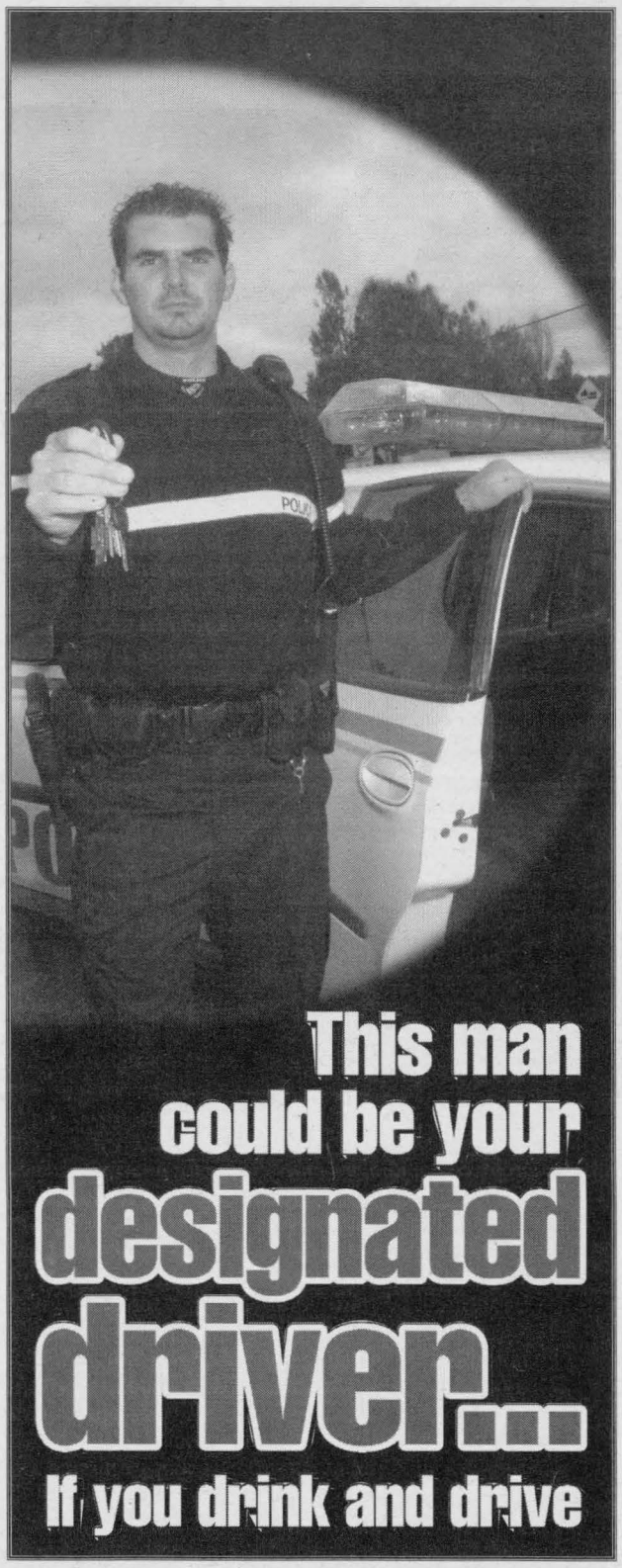
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COMING EVENTS

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DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE Open House on Wed. January 5, 2005, in our new meeting location - lower level of the Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville (east past St. Mary School). Everyone welcome.

MTAS 2004 NEW YEAR'S BASH, South Mountain Hall, light lunch, shuttle service, Shad's Disco, age of majority $20/person. For tickets call Gerry Boyce 989-2330.

NOTICE

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUPS. Are you troubled by someone's drinking? For information call Al-anon 258-3049 -- Al-ateen 860-3431.

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MATILDA RECREATION is now accepting nominations for the volunteer of the year award, in memory of Garry (Mutt) Shaver, to be presented at the Matilda Winter Carnival Queen Pageant on January 21st, 2005. If you know someone who is a deserving, active volunteer, and you feel this outstanding person is worthy of this nomination and recognition, please contact either Nancy Blokland at 652-2096 or Janice Gilmour at 652-4714 for more details.

CARD OF THANKS

ROBERTS: I would like to thank everyone who were so kind to me when I was in the Winchester Hospital, especially the Doctors and Nurses. Dr. Peters for his help and kindness. Also our church families, Pastor Duncan Perry for their prayers and visits. Thanks to Reverends Byers and Pat Martin. All who went out of their way, especially many thanks to Pastor Perry who is always going out of his way to assist as he is a very kind and sincere Pastor. Special thanks to our family and neighbours who sent cards and gifts. All these acts will always be remembered by me. Wishing each and everyone a very Merry Christmas and a very Blessed New Year.
Thank you all, Sue Roberts

IN MEMORIAM

BEBEE: In loving memory of our dear parents, grandparents and great grandparents. Edna who left us December 28, 1999 and Roy who left us January 12, 1999.
More each passing day we miss them,
Many think the wound has healed,
But little they know the sorrow,
Lying in our hearts concealed.
Sadly missed, Enid, Shirley, Sheila and families.

FORBES: In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Blanche, who passed away January 4, 1976 and a dear son and brother Paul, who left us November 12, 1994.
Smiles for all
Hearts of gold,
Two of the best
This world could hold.
Forever missed and always remembered.
Keith and Bill Forbes.

DEATHS

DUKES, THOMAS WILLIAM: Suddenly in Kingston on Monday, December 20, 2004. Dear father of Rebecca Dukes of Kemptville and Peter Dukes of Kingston. Beloved husband of Donna Timpson Dukes. Loved brother of Jim (Mary) of Sault Ste. Marie, Linda Euale (Jim) of Desbarats and Henry (Nancy Jean), also of Desbarats. Six nieces and nephews mourn his loss. Much loved "Papa Tom" will be sadly missed by eleven new grandchildren and all the Timpson and Sarkodie families. A man of great faith and a Deacon in the Anglican Church of Canada, Tom was widely known and respected as a veterinary pathologist, medical historian, genealogist, environmentalist and life long learner who took special joy in his work with seniors and youngsters. Much loved by the parishioners and clergy of Christ Church, Cataraqui. Funeral service was held at Christ Church (990 Sydenham Road) Kingston, on Thursday, December 23, 2004 at 1:30pm, The Venerable Edward Dallow officiating. A private family interment at a later date. The family greeted visitors at the church on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9pm. Those wishing to make a memorial donation might consider the Building Fund at Christ Church or the Museum of Health Care, Kingston, Ontario. James Reid Cataraqui Chapel, Kingston. (613)544-3411, www.jamesreidfuneralhome.com

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The Village Green will continue on as a gift shop - we will be expanding our lines with new and exciting products. We would like to thank all of our valued customers, and trust that we will see all of you in the new Village Green store.

Times are changing, so are we.

Sincerely,

Elise Francis, Bo & Maureen Fodrek

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Morrisburg – Iroquois – Intermediate Lands
Sewage Collection and Treatment Project

Notice of Filing of Addendum

An Amendment has been completed to the 1999 Environmental Study Report which was issued on the 5th of May 1999. The Addendum contains details on the revised preferred alternatives for the replacement of the existing wastewater treatment plants in the Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg.

By this Notice, the Addendum is being placed on the public record for review in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process. Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, the Township intends to proceed with the construction of this project in the summer of 2006, pending the approval of funding from the Provincial and Federal governments under the Canada Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (COMFIR).

The Addendum is available for review at the following locations with hours as noted:

Facility	SD&G Library Iroquois Branch	SD&G Library Morrisburg Branch	SD&G Library Williamsburg Branch
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Wednesday	10:00 – 14:00	10:00 – 12:00 18:00 – 21:00	18:00 – 20:00
Thursday	14:00 – 17:00 18:00 – 21:00	10:00 – 12:00 13:00 – 21:00	18:00 – 20:30
Friday	14:00 – 16:00	13:00 – 16:00	
Saturday	10:00 – 12:00	10:00 – 14:00	10:00 – 12:00

Further information may be obtained from the Township's consultant, the Thompson Rosemount Group Inc., 1345 Rosemount Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario. Telephone (613) 933-5602. Attention Mr. Marco Vincelli, P.Eng., Project Engineer.

This Notice issued 24th December, 2004.

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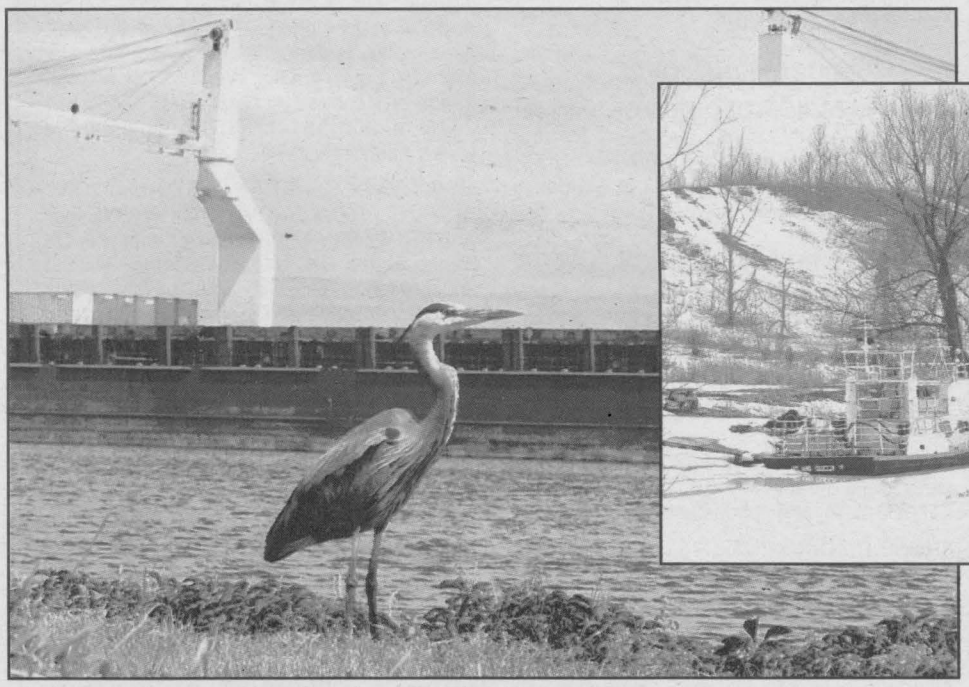
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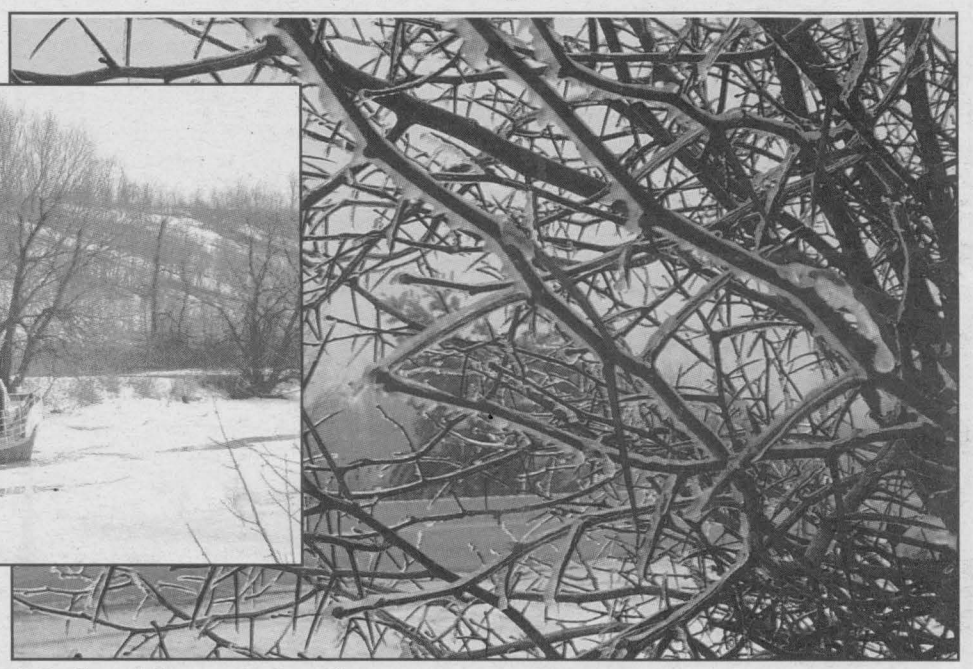
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1860's wedding

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