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Ross Video in Iroquois selects Jeff Moore as new President

Ross Video announced today the appointment of Jeff Moore as President.

In his new role as President, Moore will be responsible for the daily business of running Ross Video. He will report to David Ross, Chief Executive Officer (CEO) and head of product development. Moore previously served as Vice President, Marketing and Sales.

"Jeff has demonstrated outstanding leadership in his previous role as Vice President, Marketing and Sales and has many accomplishments in developing and implementing key business strategies," said David Ross, CEO. "Jeff has broad industry experience and is highly knowledgeable in all Ross product lines. He has forged many new corporate relationships with customers and partners and will be an asset as we expand into new product markets. He is a strong manager with excellent business acumen and is well prepared to take on a new role as President. I trust Jeff will do an exceptional job in the best interests of the company, our employees, and our customers."

JEFF MOORE

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These IPS students worked hard to create a special craft for Easter. Pictured above from left to right are Kyle Morin, Chantell Gore, Jordan Sypes & Evan Vanderpoel.

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Iroquois' Seaway District High School computer programming team ready for regional competition

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Students at the Seaway District High School are holding their own as they prepare for a computer programming contest held at Carleton University in Ottawa, later this month.

The computer programming team is made up of four students along with their teacher Tanya Crosbie. The group has just returned from placing in the top spot at the local programming competition held at the Thousand Island Secondary School in Brockville.

The school board–wide competition is sponsored by the Educational Computing Organization of Ontario, (ECOO).

The ECOO provides the programming questions that competing groups will have to try and answer within a specified time from on the day of the competition. The challenge for computing teams is to be able to understand the questions, formulate an answer that not only works in real life but that can be programmed using computer codes and tested.

That was the challenge facing students, from Seaway District High School. The team members are: Adam Bilodeau, Robert Kirkwood, Evan Harper and Carolyne Brodeur.

Adam says, "There is only one answer to each question." Each problem has to have five sets of data that has to verify the answer so that competition judges will be able to determine that the team's answer is not just a random computer equation that happened to work. "The code that you come up with cannot be just a fluke," said Adam.

This year there were eleven other teams that the Seaway District High School students had to beat. The time limit for the contest is only three hours. Within that time frame, the students, working as a team have to be able to recognize their individual strengths, calculate the correct response to each question and then write the appropriate computer code that will allow the computer to solve the problem. In the case of this year's competition, the team was only able to correctly answer 2 of the 4 questions but that was as good as or better than what their student competitors were able to do. The computer programming challenge held on Thursday, April 6, featured a computer crash that threatened to dash the hopes of the team. The crash turned out to be a blessing, as the team, while reconstructing their code, found a few more bugs in it that they had missed the first time.

The team members are getting ready for the regional competition held at Carleton University on April 29.

The preparation for the next challenge involves looking over questions from past years and understanding how the answers were made to solve them. The art of problem solving becomes as important as having the necessary knowledge to write computer codes.

COMPUTER TEAM

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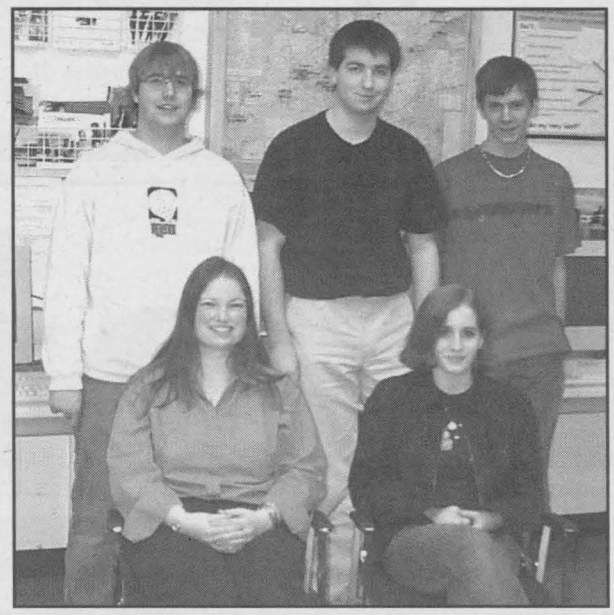
COMPUTER TEAM
FROM FRONT

Two Grade nine students with excellent problem solving skills have joined the team as they practice effective problem solving techniques. Ego is the first item that the team drops. The key to success, according to Carolyne Brodeur is to be able to work as a team. Each individual member has a set of computer and problem solving skills that may be more effective than their other team members. The challenge for the team is to realize when those particular skills are necessary and allow the team member with them to go ahead of the group. There is little time, on the day of the competition, for team members to promote individual egos. The programming question and the team take priority over individual beliefs. The team of Adam, Robert, Evan and Carolyne is confident that they will be able to hold their own in the upcoming regionals. "We have two weeks to get our confidence and skills up," said Carolyne.



The Seaway District High School computer team is getting ready to take their chances at the Computer Regional competition held at the end of the month at Carleton University. Front Row, left to right are: Teacher Tanya Crosbie and student Carolyne Brodeur. Back row, left to right are: Evan Harper, Adam Bilodeau and Robert Kirkwood.

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JEFF MOORE
FROM FRONT

"It is an exciting time in the broadcast and production industries," said Moore. "We are thriving at Ross and look forward to more growth in our product lines and sales reach while staying true to our code of ethics and continuing to deliver a superior customer experience. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank our clients for their ongoing support for Ross and for continuing to help us push into new areas."

Moore has over 20 years experience in the broadcast industry. He holds an Executive MBA from the University of Ottawa and also graduated with honors from the Broadcast Electronics Technology program at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology. Moore held a number of technical and sales positions in the broadcast industry prior to joining Ross Video as a Regional Sales Manager in 1997 and became Vice President of Marketing and Sales in 2002. About Ross Video Ross Video designs, manufactures and supports a wide range of innovative products for use in broadcast, distribution, live event and production applications. Ross products are used to produce and distribute video and audio signals in over 100 countries daily. Ross' award winning product line includes the Synergy SD, Synergy MD and MD-X Video Production Switchers, openGear, RossGear and GearLite Terminal Gear, Ross Routing Systems and the OverDrive Production Control System. News is available at www.rossvideo.com.

Lauzon applauds sweeping accountability legislation

Guy Lauzon, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry, today enthusiastically endorsed a massive bill tabled by Conservative Treasury Board President John Baird to make government more ethical and accountable to Canadians.

Lauzon stated, "This bill is revolutionary – It heralds a new era of ethics and accountability in Canadian politics." The Conservative bill will remove the influence of big money from political campaigns, prevent former political officials from lobbying friends in government, allow the Auditor General to follow taxpayers' money even after it is transferred to non-government bodies, and extend the Information Commissioner's mandate to Crown Corporations and agencies.

"This bill is absolutely essential to restore public faith in our democratic institutions," Lauzon said.

Lauzon's greatest enthusiasm was reserved for provisions protecting public servants who expose corruption. Lauzon, a career public servant before entering politics, led the charge for strong whistleblower protection laws as Conservative Treasury Board Critic during the last Parliament.

OBITUARY
Eva Mae Summers



A resident of 39 Caldwell Drive, Iroquois for 60 years, Eva Mae Summers passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 30. She was 91 years old.

Born at Cobden, Ontario on July 7, 1914, Eva went home to be with her Lord and Saviour following a three week illness. She was the daughter of the late John and Abigail (Virgin) Gibson. In 1938, Eva married Ollie R. Summers who predeceased her in 1975.

Eva, primarily a homemaker, worked for several years at the Tourist Booth in Iroqouis, the Iroquois Post Office and the Iroquois Library. In her earlier years she was an active member of the Iroquois United Church Women and the Iroquois Women's Institute. More recently she was a member of the Stitch and Chat group in Iroquois.

Eva was a member of Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle.

Eva will be lovingly remembered by her children: Gail (Charlie) Burrell of Cardinal; Cleo (John) Scardino of Stittsville; Gordon (Sue) of Simcoe; Dean (Jill) of Iroquois; Arlene (Wayne) Anderson of Broomal, Pa.; Anne (Dave) Ellis of Vernon, B.C.

She was a dear sister-in-law of Pearl Summers of Winchester, Helen Summers of Winchester and Margaret Johansen of Prescott. She was a loving grandmother of 19 dearly beloved grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Eva was predeceased by her husband Ollie; by two sons Glenn R. and John R. Summers; by five brothers Herbert, Floyd, Stanley, Gordon, and Stirling Gibson; and by a sister Mary (Raymond) Douglas.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Wednesday, April 5 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was conducted at the home by Pastor Duncan Perry on Thursday, April 6 at 11 a.m., and internment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Kyle Summers, Ian Summers, Brandon Burrell, Nicholas Burrell, Charlie Burrell and Michael Ellis.

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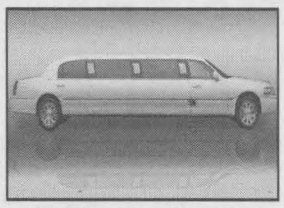

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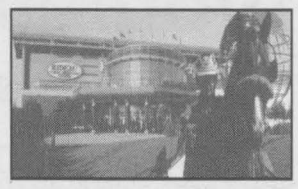

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South Dundas Chamber of Commerce welcomes Ed Kingsley as new Chamber President

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Maorrisburg's Ed Kinglsley has been selected to lead the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce as its new President.

The Annual General Meeting of the South Dundas Chamber was held last week at the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg. Can Martel has served with the chamber as its President for the past two years. His next challenge is taking a run at the Mayor's seat at the South Dundas council table in this November's municipal election. The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce has a strong, forward looking membership and continues to promote business and the South Dundas community.

In 2001 Ed Kingsley came to Morrisburg to operate and own the Giant tiger store at the Morrisburg Plaza. Thirty years of retail experience and determined to work for his community, puts Mr. Kingsley in a perfect position to help the chamber and all those in South Dundas affected by a positive and growing commercial sector. "I love Morrisburg," says Mr. Kingsley adding, "I would like to see South Dundas develop in a way that it is good for the economy and for the community." He sees his role as chamber Chamber President, as one of helping to maintain a healthy economic environment for business in South Dundas.



Ed Kingsley, the new President of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce in his Morrisburg Giant Tiger store.

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Ed and his wife Isolde are very busy people. They have raised three children, now adults, and Ed is always busy with his store. "I have the luxury of having a talented and dedicated staff," he says, which will give him a little more of the time he needs to serve the chair of the chamber board.

The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce is involved in a number of event and initiatives throughout the year, that are welcomed by the community.

The Chamber looks after the tourist kiosk in Iroquois and in Morrisburg and are also involved with the annual Trade Show in South Dundas.

Cam Martel will now become the chamber's past chair with Dick Kropp becoming the vice-chair. The Chamber's secretary is Jane Ewing with Kathy McIntosh is treasurer.

The Chamber's Directors are: Roy Brister, Peter Oliver, Richard Zandbergen, Claudette Pitre, Barb Scott, Shirley Pulher, Robert Fortin and Geraldine Fitzsimmons.

Chronic wasting disease samples test negative

For the fourth year in a row testing has found no evidence of Chronic Wasting Disease in wildlife samples in Ontario, Natural Resources Minister David Ramsay announced today.

"While the test results are good news we must remain vigilant," said Ramsay. "This government is committed to minimizing the potential impact of this disease on Ontario's wildlife, biodiversity, the environment and the economy."

Tests done on 1,431 samples collected in southeastern and southwestern Ontario in November 2005 have all come back negative. The ministry has been testing samples of deer killed by hunters, every fall since 2002. The surveillance program will continue in the fall of 2006 with testing in selected regions of northwestern, south-central, and southwestern Ontario.

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Editorial Page



Spring can not be far behind these blossoming daffodils in Iroquois.

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Conservation has to begin at home

While growing up on his family's farm just outside of Yorkton, Saskatchewan MP Garry Breitkreuz learned first-hand about the value of conservation.

"With the help of Ducks Unlimited Canada around 30 years ago, my father set aside 30 acres of what we still call 'big slough' on our land," explained Breitkreuz, a Conservative MP from the Yorkton-Melville riding. "To this day, that parcel of land remains in its natural state, providing valuable habitat to wildlife, especially to the ducks and geese that use it each year."

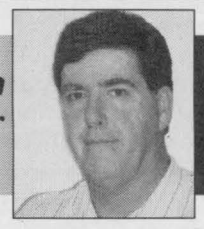
With such a tangible example of conservation on his own property, it really is no surprise that building on the proud conservation legacy of Canada's hunters, anglers and outdoors enthusiasts is the primary force behind Breitkreuz's invitation to fellow MPs to form a non-partisan Outdoors Caucus within the Parliament of Canada.

"We all have constituents who hunt or fish," said Breitkreuz. "There are approximately five million Canadians who participate in these outdoor activities and contribute to a conservation legacy of which we can be very proud. It is vital that the interests of this vast group of Canadians be recognized and promoted in an effective manner."

G. Breitkreuz

A thought...

by Joseph Morin
Editor



from me to you

Easter is more often as not, seen and experienced as a religious event. Churches all around the world, of every faith, take time during Easter to illustrate and remind their congregations about the significance of the Easter message.

The Easter story of resurrection and renewal, preceded by Christmas and the birth of Christ, is a fitting end to the stor, and drama leading up to it. The New Testament is the movie and Easter is the climax, both in terms of the story and the meaning of the entire adventure.

Re-birth and resurrection are meaningful terms that surpass New Year's as a special moment in our lives. For those of us who live a more secular life, adhering to a philosophy dramatically anchored in science and facts, Easter should still be a special time. The players in a secular Easter are different but the meaning is somewhat the same. Rebirth, starting over, and second chance at life are the themes.

The Easter tradition has a colourful past reaching back further than you can throw this year's calendar. Ancient man was greatly influenced by the seasons, much as we are today. Winter was a time of hardship, darkness and death. Summer was life itself. Bright, noisy and warm. There is a time when the hours of darkness on the planet earth equal the hours of sunshine. That time is called the Spring Equinox. If you can survive all of the cold dark months of winter leading up to the Spring Equinox, then you will surely want to rejoice when it arrives. The scientific date for that special moment is March 20, 21 or 22. Scholars, both academic and religious have spent quite some time wondering over the origins of the Easter event. According to a Christian scholar called The Venerable Bede, (672-735 CE), Easter was named after a mother goddess named Eostre also called Eastre. She was the great mother goddess of the Saxon people in Northern Europe. The name that she was called by had many meanings, one of which was spring.

There are endless writings on the origins of Easter, its meaning and how it was celebrated. They are all interesting and make sense from an anthropological point of view. A church minister may disagree to some extent, suggesting that Easter is reserved as a Christian event, but would have to admit that the common thread that runs through the Easter story, regardless of where it turns up in history is all about rebirth and new growth. I like the idea that a religious event can also have non-religious meaning that is as powerful as it needs to be to get the point across.

The earth operates in cycles just as our mystical side does. It is as if the basic mechanics of being alive follow a predictable and identifiable set of rules. Winter turns into spring and then slips into summer followed by fall and then winter again. Our lives all have a beginning, middle and an inevitable end followed by a spiritual new beginning. Celebrating a pivotal point in time between winter and summer makes perfect sense.

The thousands of Christian Easter services that take place across the country in every village and town all speak to a moment of self sacrifice and redemption, portrayed by the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. There could not be a better way to view the beginning of the next cycle or season of life.

To me, Easter is an annual reminder of those who have lived their lives, quite nobly before us all, setting an example that is difficult to follow but is also the best one we have been able to understand and is remarkably human.

"TnT "auction for Kemptville Christian Reformed Church

BY MARY RITSKES
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The Kemptville Christian Reformed Church will be holding their first ever "T 'n T Auction" on Saturday, April 29th at the North Grenville Municipal Centre. What is that you ask? It's an auction sale where community members put their "Talents and Treasures" to use for the church's benefit. The event will include a public and silent auction, as well as a large bake sate. Many items are up for auction including a White riding lawn tractor (Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd.), gas fireplace fully installed (RB Heating & Air Conditioning Ltd.), leather sofa (Kemptville Building Centre Ltd.), week in Stowe Vermont, roast beef and steak dinners, special occasion cakes, boat ride on the Rideau, adult and children .size cedar picnic tables, pair of willow chairs, various gift baskets, firewood, hand knit alpaca wool socks, a beautiful "At the Lake" 85" *x* 89" quilt and much more. The list is extensive and can be viewed on our website at www.kcrc.ca.

All donations large and small are much appreciated. The doors will open at 9:30 a.m. and the public auction begins at 10:30 a.m. throughout the day drinks, snacks, hot dogs and hamburgers will be sold. Everyone is invited. Come on out for a family day of fun and who knows what you'll bring home.

Proceeds from this event are going to the building expansion project at the church. The congregation hopes to be able to double the size of their current facilities which are located at 2455 County Road 18. The congregation needs more space to accommodate their children and youth programs and times of fellowship. We pray that we will be blessed as we strive to serve God and our neighbours. (If you have questions please contact Albert Dyks at 258-2187 or Mary Ritskes at 826-3129).

Relay for Life at Seaway

To the Editor,

As your readers may know, Seaway District High School will once again be hosting "Relay for Life". It will be held on Friday, May 5th and will begin at 7pm. Two years ago, Seaway raised $45,000 for Cancer research by holding this same event.

On Friday night, at dusk, Seaway's track will become a sea of lights. Luminaries - which are tiny candles in white bags - will be lit and placed around the track. These lights will help guide the participants as they continue to walk throughout the night. Luminaries can be bought for $5 and can be dedicated to honour someone who has survived cancer, who is currently battling cancer or who has been lost to the disease. Names and messages are written directly on the luminary.

Luminaries are now on sale. They are being sold at Seaway District High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 - 1pm. They can also be purchased outside of Mustard's Variety in Iroquois or outside of Mike's Valu-Mart in Morrisburg on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 - 5pm. Luminaries will also be on sale the night of the Relay.

Please contact the school if you would like more information or if you would like to purchase a luminary to honour a loved one. If you would like to enter a team, it is not too late to do so. Please call the school at 652-4878, extension 3720.

We appreciate the community's support for such an important cause.

Julie Pollock-lwachniuk



Over 300 acres of corn stalks was burned out in a grass fire that got out of control along County Road 16 just north of Dixon's Corners Monday afternoon. The North Dundas Fire Department was at the scene keeping the fire from crossing the road and threatening nearby homes. In this photo, the fire has been contained, but smoke still billows from the ditching along the road where the fire was stopped.

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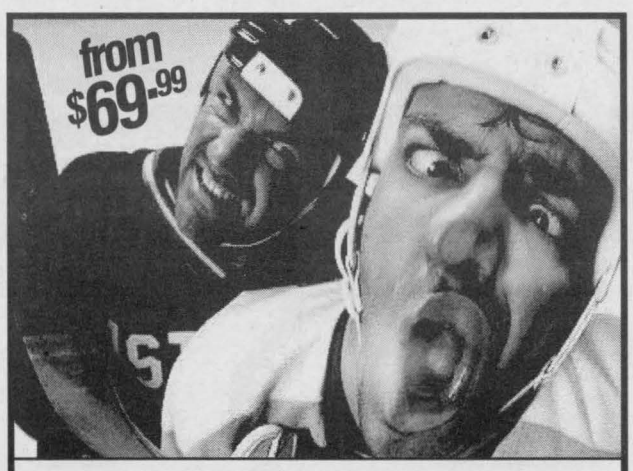

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Nominees initially compete in one of four geographic regions – central, east, southwest or north. Top winners from each region then advance to compete for the Provincial Global Traders Awards, presented at a reception and awards ceremony held in Toronto in May.

The Ontario Global Traders Awards are coordinated by the Trade and Investment Division of the Ministry of Economic Development and Trade.

Ontario-based, small to medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) in business a minimum of three fiscal years, with annual sales of up to $100 million and a maximum of 200 employees are elegable for an award. Companies must export to one or more countries and their export sales must account for at least 15 per cent of total sales.

Also competing in the awards are Ontario SMEs and their partners whose alliance has contributed significantly to the export success of one or both partners. One of the partners must also meet the criteria for market expansion and innovation. Industry leaders who promote and foster exporting by Ontario SMEs are aslso considered as are students who have contributed to the export success of Ontario's business community. This category is open to Ontario residents under the age of 30 who were enrolled at an Ontario college or university in international business or a related field for at least one semester in 2005.



Iroquois' Ross Video has been awarded the Bronze Award for innovation at this year's Ross Video's OverDrive Production Control System enables touch screen control over the devices used in a television production environment. OverDrive is highly flexible and simplifies workflows, allowing users to run fully automated, semi-automated or traditional, manually controlled productions. The OverDrive system has been implemented in several U.S. broadcast organizations and the first European system was installed in late 2005. Ross Video has sold its products in an impressive 65 of the world's 191 countries. Robin Garrett, Assistant Deputy Minister, Trade and Investment Division, Ministry of Economic Development and Trade (left) presenting the 8th Annual Eastern Region Bronze Award for Innovation to Jeff Moore, President, Ross Video (right) of Iroquois.

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Railroading club hosts annual show in Iroquois April 22

The Seaway District Model Railroaders is announcing their annual show. The show features over 1700 Square feet of working model railroad displays plus vendors, historical displays, entertainment, and something of interest for every member of the family.

It will be taking place at the Seaway District High School in Iroquois, Ontario Saturday, April 22, 10am to 5 pm and Sunday, April 23, 11am to 4pm. "Not only do we have some of the best modular model railroad displays coming from all over Ontario but we also have vendors of all gauges of railroad supplies and other displays that have proven over the years to be very popular." says Jason Edge, President of the Seaway District Model Railroaders who are organizing and hosting the show in conjunction with the Prescott Depot Railroaders.

"Our 'Kid's Zone' offers model railroading for kids with a wooden layout, a floor level 'O' scale set up and a completely detailed 'HO' scale layout that the kids will have free access to. These 'hands on' activities offer great fun and photo opportunities that promise to promote our hobby as an activity for the whole family".

This year's show will take place in the gym and cafeteria of the high school. This is the largest train show in Eastern Ontario this spring. There will be working displays featuring everything from a tiny 'Z' scale miniature trains, 'N' scale desk top displays, precisely detailed 'HO' layouts and big 'G' scale or 'Garden' model trains.

There will also be canteen services available with drinks, snacks and barbeque hamburgers and hot dogs. For more information call please call Jason Edge,

President, Seaway District Model Railroaders at (613) 657-1392 H, (613) 652-4878 W, or (613) 652-1315 Fax. Mr. Edge can also be reached by email at: cuttingedge@ripnet.com. The high school in Iroquois is located off the 401 at exit #738. Follow the signs south to Hwy 2 then east for three blocks to the school.

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

Morrisburg native opens Pizza Hut in Cornwall

Pairing their business background knowledge and entrepreneur savvy, owners Bill Dillabough and Steve Casselman make a perfect match for Pizza Hut, Cornwall.

Bill grew up in the village of Morrisburg and was schooled locally. He graduated from the St. Lawrence College in Brockville where he studied Hotel Restaurant Management. He moved to Florida to further his training and accepted a position as manager of CiCi's Pizza, a Houston based chain, in Cape Coral. Under his management the restaurant became known for the best Pizza in Southern Florida and was always in the "top 10" for the whole state. His various pizza receipts became renowned and enticed his customers to start lining up at 4 o'clock in the afternoon during peck seasons.

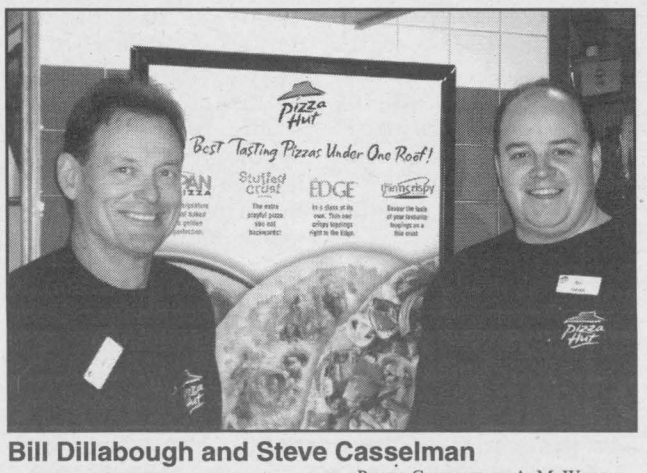
Bill and his wife, Cindy, decided to move back home hoping to start a family and looked to continue in their respective careers. Fortunately, he discovered that Pizza Hut was available which he purchased with partners Steve and Laura Casselman. Bill's thirst for excellence in food products, staff training, cleanliness, and superb service has been a welcome addition to Cornwall customers and friends. Some of the changes customers are enjoying are buffets that run six days a week, Sunday through Friday and half price pasta on Tuesdays and the pizza dough Bill insists be made fresh every day.

Steve and Laura are also natives of the Morrisburg area and have enjoyed many activities in the community. Steve was a teacher for the Ottawa-Carlton Board of Education and then for the SD&G Board of Education. He then joined the family business, the successful Casselman's Shoe store in Morrisburg.

He and his wife, Laura and his sister-in-law, Wendy Johnston, expanded the business to include ten stores under the name of BIBA.

Daughter Shelly Broad has taken over and is running their share of BIBA. This has freed up time for them to concentrate on the new business venture. Combining their backgrounds with Bill's expertise in the restaurant business, especially in the pizza business, has resulted in a perfect match. Steve is enjoying his adventure so much he can be found almost every day helping Bill and socializing with the customers. His sports background makes him a familiar face to many residents as he played sorts in Cornwall, Cornwall Island and St. Regis. He finds this tremendous advantage in promoting the business. All are working hard to make their new challenge a success.

Among of the invited quests were Mayor Phil Poirier, Guy Lauzon, MP, and Jeremy Gowell representing Jim Brownell MPP.



Bill Dillabough and Steve Casselman

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House of Lazarus continues to help

SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

As each new year, and each new season arrives we, at the House of Lazarus, strive to embrace both with renewed hope and enthusiasm.

Our community supporters largely make this possible by their generous donations of food, funds, clothing and other household items. Add to this, our core of faithful and steadfast volunteers and you can see how we are able to feel hopeful. Unfortunately many of our clients struggle with hope as they face uncertainty for their future and the very real effects of poverty on a daily basis.

Every year at this time we are asked to complete the annual Hunger Count statistical report for the Canadian Association of Food Banks and our preliminary stats indicate an overall increase in clients and specifically for seniors on pension income as well as single and dual parent families. The Canadian Hunger Count report will be published later this year.

At this time we would especially like to thank those groups and individuals who, often through sometimes very creative projects support our mission ministry with much needed food items and financial support.

Most recently these include: Curves with their Annual Food Bank Challenge which contributed 1400 food and other items; the Canadian Tire Corporation, Kemptville Store, donated $2000 last week as part of their many community support efforts; the John Stewart Memorial Fund who donated $600; and so many other company, school and individual supporters of the House of Lazarus.

LAZARUS

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Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg is having an Open House on April 19, 2006 from 9 am to 3 pm. And from 7 pm to 9 pm.

The Alzheimer Society is holding an Open House to the public on Thursday, April 20th, 2006 from 2-4pm. Please join us to check out our new location:

812 Pitt Street, 2nd Floor, Unit 13 in Cornwall! Everyone is welcome! For further information, please contact the office at (613) 932-4914.

Iroquois Golf Club Member's Notice. Friday April 21, cleaning bee at the new clubhouse at 9 am. On Saturday, April 22, moving bee at the clubhouse at 8 am. On Sunday April 23, Spring Meeting at 1:30 pm at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Those available to help out on Friday and Saturday are invited. For more information please call 498-4335.

The Knox Presbyterian Church will be holding their annual rummage sale on April 28 and 29 at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Drop off on Friday, April 28, after 9am. Open on Friday, April 28 from 1 pm to 5 pm amd on Saturday, April 29 from 9 am to noon.

St. John's Anglican Church Roast Beef Dinner, 5 pm on April 29. Take out available. Tickets available from Church members and the Nook in Iroquois.

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Volunteers play a vital role in Iroquois community

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORT

April is volunteer month, and it is a good time to appreciate the role that volunteers play in the community. Many of the services and programming that are a big part of life are only made possible by the many hours of volunteer labour given freely by the residents of South Dundas.

One such volunteer is Candace Menges. Candace and her husband, George, are responsible for the creation of the South Dundas Soccer Association which provides recreational soccer programming for over 600 young people in the community. Perceiving the need for a recreational soccer program, the Menges started the Iroquois Soccer club 10 years ago with just 33 participants. The name was changed to South Dundas Soccer Association to reflect amalgamation and the changing community. Every Saturday morning during the summer, parents and children enjoy a great family atmosphere, fresh air, and soccer as the result of an initiative which began with an idea.



Candace Menges is the Chair of the Parent Council at Seaway District High School, and the President of the South Dundas Soccer Association. She is one of the many volunteers that contribute to the quality of life in our community.

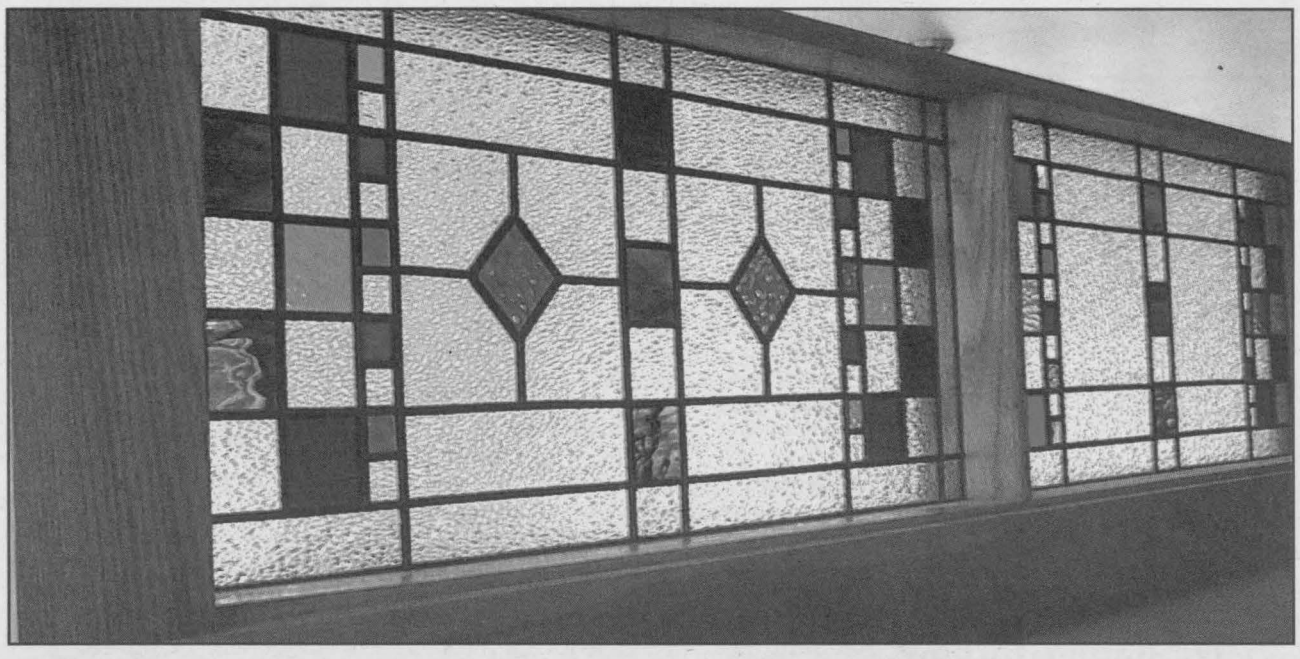
CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

«We have approximately 100 coaches,» explained Candace. «A large number of people volunteer their time to make this program possible. Ideas are great, but can only be realized when the community works together. Nothing is done by one person alone.»

Candace is also the Chair of the Parent Council at Seaway District High School, and helps organize fundraising events. Most recently, the high school hosted a Murder Mystery dinner theatre which raised approximately $3000. «The students did a fantastic job,» stated Candace. «It was great to see the cooperation that existed between the staff, the students, and the parent council. 200 people enjoyed the evening and I hope we can do this again next year.» The recently held Empey Memorial Volleyball tournament saw parent council participation, and the event raised $1300 for the school's scholarship fund.

Candace Menges is also the driving force behind the high school's volunteer fair which helps students connect with organizations in the community. This is the second year that the fair has been held, and 33 agencies, clubs, and organizations set up booths to let students and members of the public know about their role in the community. Candace came up with the idea of organizing the event when she attended a similar program held by North Dundas High School. High school students must spend 40 hours doing volunteer service during their high school career, and the Volunteer Connection Fair is a great way to bring students together with the organizations which interest them.

The fair is also an opportunity to initiate a new generation into the importance of volunteers to a community.



A clean-up day had been planned as well as a moving day. The clubhouse still needs its plumbing done as well as the final touches applied but it is coming along fine. In these photos you can see that most of the carpeting has been completed and a beautiful hand-made stained class partition has been finished.

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Seaway HS prepares for relay

"Essentially it's an event to raise awareness and funds for cancer research," explained Seaway teacher, Mary Lewis. She was describing the Relay for Life which will be held at the high school on Friday, May 5. A similar event was held at the school two years ago and raised $45,000 for the Cancer Association, and this year's relay was initiated by Seaway student Kayla Spruit. The organization of the event is in the hands of student and teacher committees and will begin with registration in the gym at 5pm on May 5. "Teams consist of 5 to 10 members," stated Lewis, "with each participant donating $100. The teams will be responsible for having at least one of their members walking around the track for the 12 hours of the event." Teams will set up their tents on the high school playing field, and will take part in the opening ceremonies at 7pm Friday evening. Also present at the opening ceremonies will be 30 members of the community who are cancer survivors, as well as members of the public. The cancer survivors will be honoured with a special ceremony, and will receive commemorative t-shirts. At 9pm, a luminary ceremony will be held. Luminaries are paper bags on which messages of support or remembrance for cancer patients will be written.



The names of the organizing committee in order are front row: Jen Wilson (Awareness); Holly Byker (Survivors); Kayla Spruit (Chairperson); Lauren Keyes (Registration); Leanne Bing; (Luminaries); Cameron Keicks (Awareness); Leighanne Irvine (Entertainment); Gina Roberts (Team Captains Coach); Karly Joldersma (Team Captains Coach); Kasidy Morrell (Registration). Alice (Teacher - Co-chairperson); Mary Lewis (Teacher - Co-chairperson). Back Row: David Jones (Finance); Scott Speer (Volunteers); Ryan Morrow (Finance). Missing: Alex DeKleine (Volunteers). Teacher advisors: (missing from photo); Julie Iwachniuk (Luminaries), Kim Lalonde (Security), Kevin Kennedy (Volunteers), Gisela Kerr (Food Concessions), Brenda Como and Heidi MacDonald (Awareness), Sharon Last and Lauren Clarke (Registration), Lilace MacIntyre (Finance), Jeff Crooke (Entertainment); Community contacts: (missing from photo),Candace Menges, Lori Roberts. There are 25 teams registered so far, and the organizing committee is expecting more! If everyone meets their target this will mean more than $25000 will be raised for local cancer research.

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Within each bag a candle will be placed. These bags will line the track, and the candles will be lit at dusk, providing a haunting glow and sending special messages to loved ones. The luminaries are on sale for $5 a piece, and can be purchased at the main office of the high school. All proceeds from the sale of luminaries will be given to the Canadian Cancer Association along with the Relay for Life funds.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission will be providing a mobile band shell and live music will entertain the participants. The Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club has entered a team in the relay, and will be running a concession to provide supper for the teams. The Odd Fellows will be making breakfast.

"We are still looking for adult volunteers to help provide security during the evening," said Lewis. "Anyone interested can contact the school."

The event will conclude with a ceremony and cheque presentation at 7am on, May 6. Anyone interested in participating in the relay can get the forms and information from the office at the school.



Students from Seaway District High School were out in full force last week holding a rally for their upcoming event called the Relay for Life.

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Seaway students take part in 30 hour famine, April 12

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

As part of a World Vision initiative, 55 Seaway District High School students took part in a 30 Hour Famine last week. «We ate breakfast on the morning of April 12, and then we didn't having anything to eat except maybe one bowl of plain white rice for 30 hours», explained Kasidy Morrell, a Seaway student participating in the event. Each student needed to raise $30 in order to participate in the fast. «$30 feeds a child in the third world for a month, and $360 will feed a child for a year», stated Morrell, explaining why she took part in the event. «When my dad asked me why I was doing this, I told him I wanted to experience how children in the third world live every day.»

The students broke their fast with a feast held in the library and organized by Seaway teacher Brenda Como. After 30 hours of subsisting on juice, the students were happy to enjoy a potluck meal. Como congratulated the students on their participation is hoping the fundraiser will realize a substantial donation for World Vision.

According to the World Vision website, this year thousands of groups in more than 21 countries - more than 1 million teens - will unite with one goal in mind: to help children living in some of the most deplorable conditions on earth. Countless lives will be impacted and saved. This single event can make a difference in peoples' lives. A 30 hour fast is not required for those participating in the 30 Hour Famine, but it is a recognized component of the 30 Hour Famine. Most people can go without food for 30 hours with no ill effects, but it should be a personal choice. If, for any reason (medical or otherwise), someone cannot participate in a 30 hour fast, modifying the Famine is accepted. Some suggested ways to modify a fast include: skipping a meal or two, abstaining from something (i.e. chocolate, soda pop, etc.) for a period of time, fasting from talking for a period time, or fasting from media (no TV, movies, videos, radio, music, etc.) for a period of time. The website also offers some suggestions about breaking the fast. It explains that breaking the fast can be a meaningful time for the group, but it also should be done gradually and sensibly. A big pizza feed might sound like a great idea, but something a little easier to digest, like pasta or rice (lots of carbohydrates) might go down a little easier. The Seaway District High School students had a large choice of foods, and enjoyed them sensibly.



These Seaway District High School students are eagerly awaiting the feast that will end their 30 hour fast.

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Sports

Hockey association holds AGM

The South Dundas Minor Hockey Association held its Annual General Meeting on April 4 at the McIntosh Inn. The association, which is run by volunteers in order to provide quality hockey programming for the youth of South Dundas, announced the members of its board for the 2006 - 2007 season. The new President of the association is Bert Marcellus, who steps into the position after serving as 1st Vice President last season. Gary Hart moves into the Past President position. Debbie Butzer-Dowson will continue in the role of Treasurer. Pam Nesbitt will serve another year as Ice-Scheduler, and Lorie Hutt remains Registrar. Andrea Cartier will continue in her role as Secretary, and John Toonders and Martin Streit will remain in their positions as Equipment Manager and Rules & Discipline respectively. Moving from the position of Fundraiser into that of Head Coach is Jeff Van Moorsel. Dave Lapier will serve the board as Referee-in-Chief, and Steve Martineau will be in charge of Trophies & Awards.

"We are looking forward to another successful season," stated President Marcellus. "We are expecting approximately 220 young people in the community to register for minor hockey, and we are already planning such events as a fundraising golf tournament, and Lions Day." The golf tournament will be held at the Morrisburg Golf Course, and Lions Day will feature home games for all minor hockey teams on December 2, 2006.

"Our ability to deliver minor hockey programming is dependent on the many hours of volunteer service put in by individuals in this community, and the support of businesses and other organizations. We are very appreciative of that support, and would especially like to thank Morrisburg Recreation for their recent generous donation," said Marcellus. The South Dundas Minor Hockey Association is looking for several individuals to complete their executive board.

"In order to provide consistent programming and run the organization effectively, it is very important that we fill the positions of 1st and 2nd Vice Presidents. I would appreciate hearing from anyone interested in these positions", explained Marcellus.

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We are also pleased to announce that an instructor of the T.R. Leger School in Winchester is currently visiting our Food Bank on a weekly basis to assess the need of our individual clients for literacy training and then providing direction and training as needed. This has been greatly appreciated by some of our food bank clients who are taking full advantage of this great opportunity to improve their scholastic skills.

As part of our social justice initiatives on April 20th we will be hosting a round table discussion with 3 other local food banks (Morrisburg, Winchester and Prescott) and representatives from all levels of government. This discussion will focus on rural issues and the need to achieve our common goal of advocating for social changes surrounding poverty in the rural community.

The long awaited re opening of the Household Goods Shop will take place on April 22nd from 8:00am to 12:00pm. This is one of our main fundraisers for the food bank so come out and shop and help us fill our food bank. Donations of food will also be greatly appreciated.

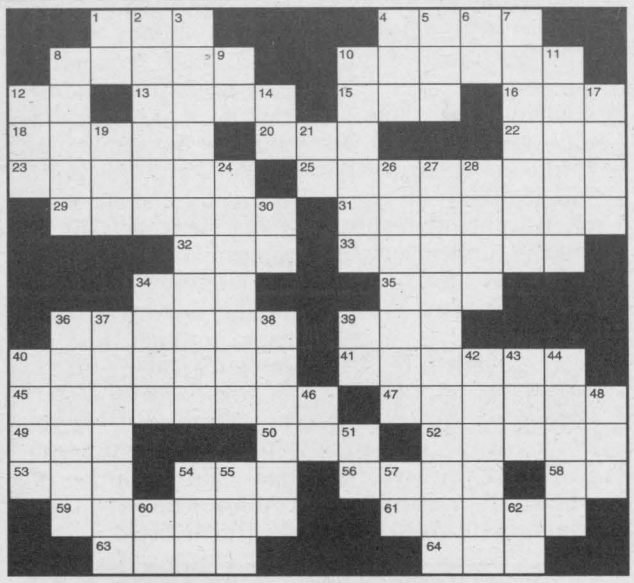
June 6th has been declared National Hunger Awareness Day by the Canadian Association of Food Banks and we will be following up on this with our many plans as we come closer to the date.

Our 3rd annual Country 5KM walk will take place on Saturday June 10th . This years theme is the Violence of Poverty.

We already have attendance commitments from several political leaders and service agencies and are looking forward to another successful walk. Pledge forms will be available at the end of April and more information will be forth coming on this fun and worthwhile occasion.

Have a story idea you would like to see covered in an upcoming issue of the Chieftain? Send it to jmorin@runge.net.

Chieftain Crossword Puzzle



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4. Category
8. Feather palm
10. Shallow bodies of water
12. One of the six noble gases
13. Abba ___, Israeli politician
15. Adult male swan
16. Electronic countermeasure
18. Daughter of your sister
20. Golf score
22. Cut and polished stone
23. Contrary to reason
25. Headache
29. Nasal wall
31. Massive incursions
32. Prints money (abbr.)
33. Raptors
34. Brother
35. ___h tzu: dog breed
36. Noblemen
39. Pacific Standard Time
40. Grow old
41. Ends
45. 20th century prefix
47. Entrapped
49. They ___
50. Soft infant food
52. Plant granules
53. Swift character ___liver
54. Between northeast and east
56. Sea between Sweden and Russia, (abbr.)
58. Unit of loudness (abbr.)
59. Clicked
61. Dirt shoulders
63. Insect repellent
64. Great body of salty water

CLUES DOWN
1. Italian river
2. Equipment to rinse eye
3. "Good Fences" poet
4. Lowell ___mas, Am. traveler
5. Hooligan (Brit.)
6. Old man
7. To compose an elegy
8. Baby beds
9. Los Angeles, (abbr.)
10. Writer
11. Units of dialogue in a play
12. Collection of anecdotes
14. Neptunium, (abbr.)
17. Women, (Fr-abbr.)
19. Between east and southeast
21. Morning
24. Forceful restraint
26. Encloses with windows
27. 90-degree parts
28. A king of Huns
30. Megabyte
34. No cost
36. Lebanese port
37. Segmented worms
38. Oozed
39. Type of computer
40. Catch and cause damage
42. Jean Paul ___, author
43. Period of time
44. Mails
46. Sodium
48. Hit lightly
51. Lead
54. Get with difficulty
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62. Master's degree

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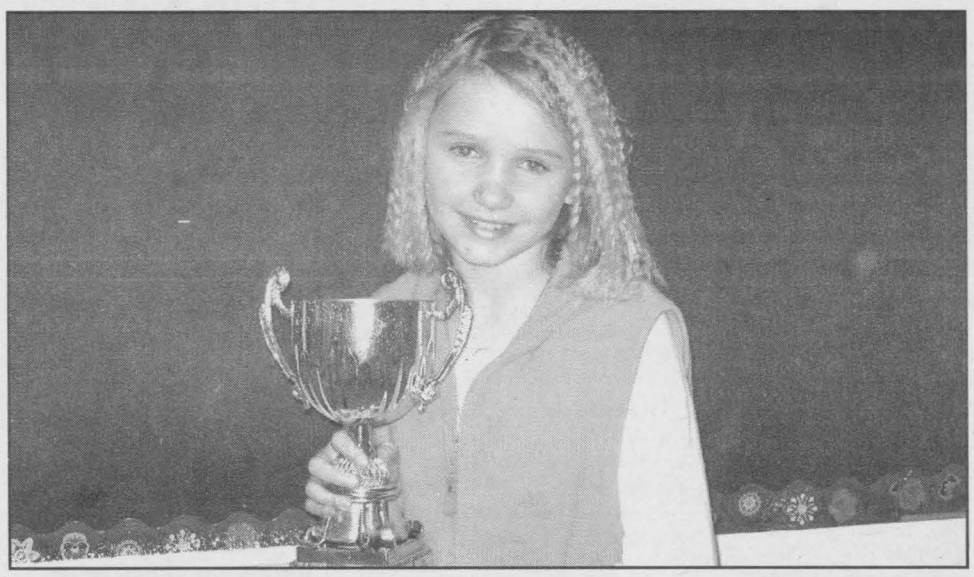

Jennifer Howard finished first in last week's Junior Speech Competition and will go on to represent her school in Winchester on April 20. She is pictured here holding her trophy.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO – A. CARTIER



Leading Air Cadet, Tyler Durette and Corporal Catherina Liezert were at the Iroquois Plaza on Saturday, selling candy to help fundraise for their cadet unit based in Prescott.

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Legion News

By Dar



Iroquois Legion Branch 370 members warm up for their Saturday afternoon cribbage tournament.

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A belated Happy Easter! Although it was the first long weekend of this year, there were still sixteen players in the Lounge playing cribbage. A two-way tie for first place with 1055 was shared by Jake Easter and Ken Palmer. Finishing in third was Jennie Baldwin with 1050. Ted Grattan proudly claimed the bridesmaid chair for the day with his total of 1049. A total of twelve skunks were spotted skittering around the Branch and picking up two each were Dennis Wright and Janice Warner while Bob Esford managed to nap three of them. There is only one more official week left and then on April 29 will be a fun day finishing with a banquet and the presentation of the hardware. Euchre will be returning in the near future. There is no report on duplicate bridge this week. The Pot of Gold winner was Alan Fraser who was not signed in. This Friday luncheon is to be corned beef and cabbage plus creamed salmon with mashed potatoes. Dessert will be gooseberry pudding. The men's league is winding up for the summer and will be having their banquet and handing out of hardware on Saturday evening, April 22. Also on Saturday coming is the District Legion Convention, really it's Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will be at Pembroke. Yours truly will be attending this function. Tickets are available from the Branch or from some members for the upcoming "Ambush" concert at our Branch on Saturday, May 6. This is a fantastic band and is quite popular. The Legion General Meeting is on Thursday, April 20 at 7:30 pm.

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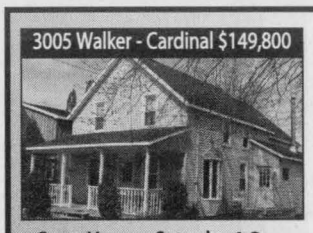

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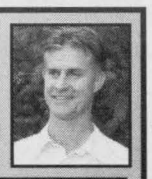

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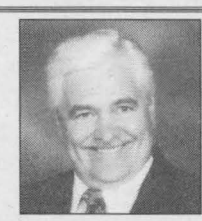

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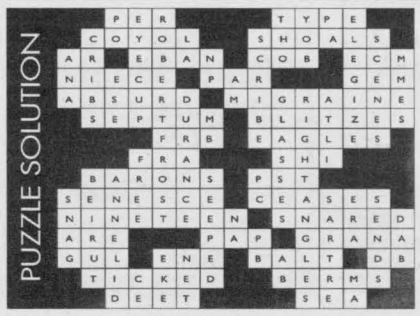

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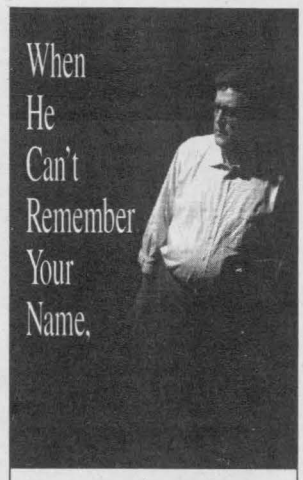

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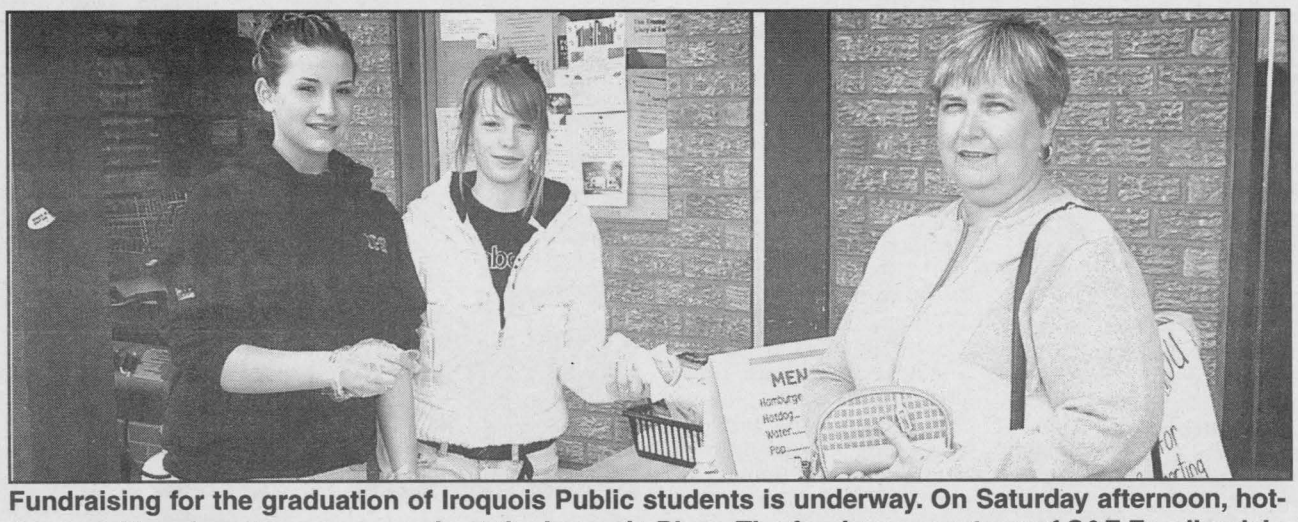

Fundraising for the graduation of Iroquois Public students is underway. On Saturday afternoon, hot-dogs and hamburgers were on sale at the Iroquois Plaza. The food was courtesy of S&F Foodland. In this photo, Maisie Menges and Taylar Tippins serve up a tasty treat for Elaine Vanderbruggen.

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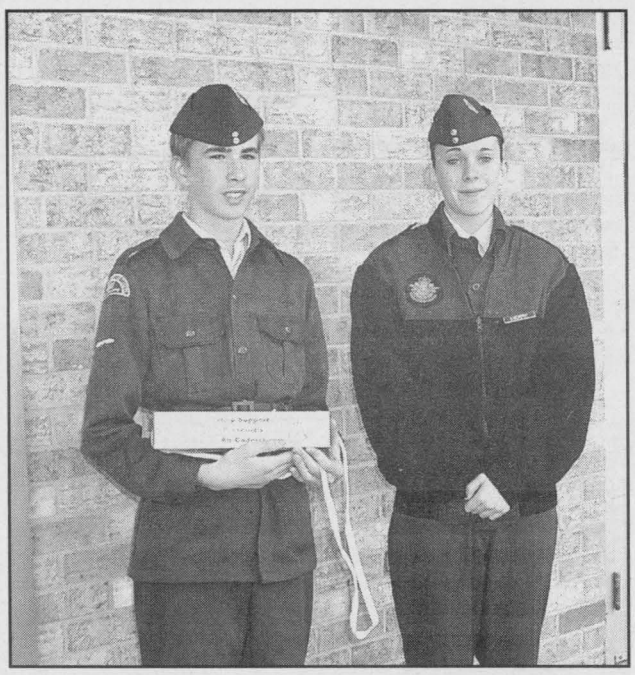

Leading Air Cadet, Tyler Durette and Corporal Catherina Liezert were at the Iroquois Plaza on Saturday, selling candy to help fundraise for their cadet unit based in Prescott.

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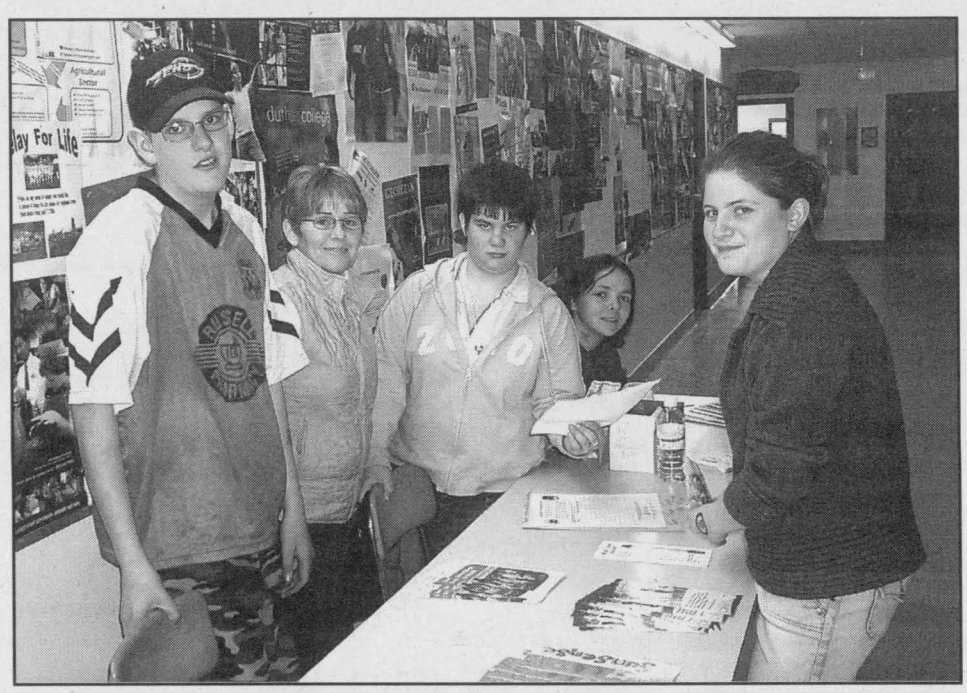

The Seaway District High School will be hosting their Relay for Life event on May 5. Students have been selling luminaries during lunch time at the school. The luminaries are candles that can have a special message attached to them in honour of anyone who has cancer. In this photo Tollea Gillard, on the right, buys a luminarie from the team of Jonathan Sullivan, Amber Rathwell, supervisor Polly Ruigrok and Sarena O' Neil.

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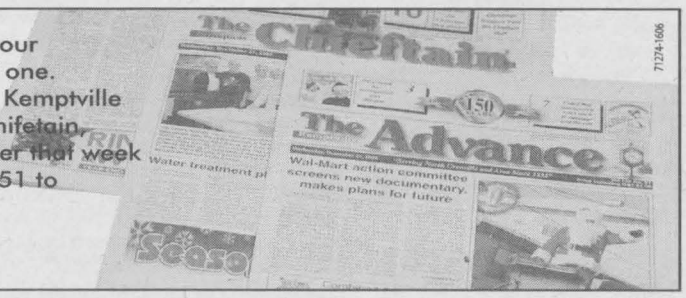

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