Iroquois council backs down on waterfront lot sale

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council has endured a week of stress as they debated the solution to the question of selling numerous lots off the property south of the Public School. When they held their last meeting of April, things seemed to be settled and although they were not all in agreement on the issue, it did not, at the time represent an insurmountable item. Majority rules and the resolution to begin rezoning to develop was passed. Only one dissenting vote was cast, as Councillor Rooney asked for a recorded vote.

Rumours abounded throughout the Village as residents sought answers. Letters came to the local newspaper and people questioned the legal aspects of the transaction. Many disgruntled citizens were loud in their protests and others worked quietly to stall the proceedings allowing time to react.

The regular May meeting room was filled with tension. Council took their places and a number of concerned electorate filed in to take up seats along the walls. There was a foreboding in the air. There was no sign of a delegation on the meeting agenda, and Council had decided people will only be heard at the second meeting of each month; there would be an exception tonight, May 13.

Reeve Peter Swank and his Council dealt with a number of important issues (check out story on this page). The Reeve read a statement, and I quote: "There has been much controversy over Council's decision to sell lots south of the Public School. Some residents are against building on these lots, and many others are in favour. After looking into this matter more closely, it was determined that the property west of the Beach Road can be used only for recreational purposes as per our agreement with Ontario Hydro. There are no stipulations on the property east of the BeachRoad, therefore, this property can be rezoned and sold for development purposes. The reason for selling these lots is due to the fact that we need to upgrade our water and sewer system at a cost of approximately $3 million dollars. We will be applying for federal and provincial assistance, however, in the past this represented approximately 2/3 of the cost involved in upgrading, leaving the Village's portion at approximately $1 million dollars. Effective May 1st, sewer rates were raised $4.00 a month to help raise funds. Council is hoping to raise enough money to pay the Village's portion without raising taxes. We hope that the sale of these lots will bring in 3 to 4 hundred thousand dollars towards our cost share. We have made provisions in the 1997 mill rates to segregate the special area rate from the general rate to raise money for planned sewer upgrading as part of the Phase I of our Sewer Study done in 1996. A major concern according to MOE is to eliminate infiltration of non-waste water into our sewer lines by way of relining some sewer lines within Iroquois. As the residents of the Village own this property, I am recommending to Council that this issue be placed on the election ballot this fall."

This would have been the end of things surrounding the sale of lots south of IPS, but the vigorous shaking of heads in the audience suggested otherwise. One resident offered, "This is not good enough, it will not do, we need to have this settled sooner than fall!" Carol Daisley seemed upset with the long interval between this meeting and a final decision on the matter. She seemed to have the support of all in attendance, when she noted, " That is too late!"

The Reeve came back with, "We'll do nothing until the election, we will let the people decide."

It was at this opportune moment that local resident and businessman, John Ross asked for permission to deviate from protocol and address the members. His request was granted by the Reeve on behalf of the Council. Mr. Ross is a gentleman who made everyone aware that he was most uncomfortable with the situation, but felt compelled to speak on this issue. "It is an unusual circumstance this evening for me...I have been in this room many times over the 23 years I have been in town, spoken to council on many matters, usually I've been here to offer my services or a facility to the village; this is the first time I'm speaking against a decision of council. I am afraid it may be emotional, this is an emotional issue."

His words came from the heart (he had no notes to refer to) and he continued by explaining that when he was seeking a location for his business to relocate to, Iroquois was not even in the running. One sojourn to the Seaway Valley found him

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Cardinal Trade Show this weekend

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A bank machine is a necessity not a luxury for Cardinal residents

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Martha Castleman, owner of the Chatterbox Cafe won't stop until she has her way!

Like practically every resident of Cardinal, Castleman is adamant that one of the major banks will deposit an insta-bank machine in her village before she's finished.

"It's not a luxury," added a Cardinal resident who did not want to be named, "It's a necessity!"

Castleman began her fight a few weeks ago and after calls to the major banks, The Toronto Dominion, The Royal and The Bank of Montreal, she has been turned down by all of them.

According to the Chatterbox Cafe owner, numerous customers have entered her establishment looking for lunch and the local insta-bank machine.

"You tell them they have to go to Prescott or Iroquois and they don't come back," explained Castleman. "There goes my business out the door and I'm sick of the B.S.".

According to Castleman, not having an insta-bank machine also hurts the village's two main employers.

"The workers at Casco get off Thursdays (pay day) at 3:30 pm. By the time they've had a shower, and got to the bank, it's closed," said Castleman.

The Toronto Dominion does have a branch in Cardinal, but according to Castleman, the hours just aren't practical.

"They're open 10-3 pm Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10-4 pm Thursday and 10-5 pm on Friday," she commented, "And they aren't open on Saturdays!"

To aid her in her fight, she has received the support of Cardinal Reeve Larry Dishaw as well as the support of Casco Chairman Jim Grey.

She has also started a petition to urge the Toronto Dominion to put in an insta-bank machine.

"People are coming in (to the Chatterbox) just to sign the petition," she said, holding up seven full sheets of signatures.

She has also put up petitions at Best Foods in Cardinal and at Casco.

"People from Finch, Spencerville, Ogdensburg, Athens and Morrisburg have all signed," Castleman said.

According to Martha, it is not just her business that suffers. "It's everyone."

"Hockey teams come in here, (Cardinal) kids and adults and when they find out we don't have an insta-bank, they go to Prescott and we lose out."

Although there seems to be a great demand for an automatic teller in Cardinal, Castleman did have trouble getting businesses to put the petition out for the public.

"The regular businesses up town will not put one out," she said. "They're mouthing but they have their tails stuck between their legs."

She also believes that an automatic teller would help Cardinal's tourism.

"I'm a boater, people who come here on boats can't get any money. Are they going to come back?"

"Athens only has 800 people and they have a bank machine. Iroquois only has 1,200 and they have two machines. Cardinal needs a bank machine, even if it's just a money machine" finished Castleman.

A busy three days you can't miss!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, should be enough to keep you and the family extremely busy!

The Cardinal Spring Fling Trade Fair opens Thursday night at 6:30 pm at the Cardinal Community Centre. There will be entertainment Thursday evening, and door prizes Thursday and Friday night.

Get out and check-out all of the new and improved services your local business community has to offer in '97.

Saturday the Knox Presbyterian Auction Gang are back for their annual "The Spring Thing" event.

Viewing of the items up for auction takes place in the church parking lot between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. The auctioneers, Gerry Morrell and Knox Thompson, will start selling off everything at 10 am sharp.

If an auction is not for you, don't miss the Seaway District High School environmental club yard sale! This event also takes place on Saturday from 8 am to 12 noon.



Up and away!

Morrisburgers took a break from their giant yard sale Saturday, May 17 with a visit to a carnival sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. The bustling midway was set up on the Morrisburg Civic Centre parking lot and ran for the whole weekend, bringing lots of fun to kids of all ages.

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T.R. Leger holds ribbon cutting

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The T.R. Leger Alternative School has moved it's Morrisburg Campus to the Operating Engineers Training Institute just east of the village.

With 35 registered full-time students and approximately 35 part-time students, the school found it was outgrowing the Morrisburg campus.

"We needed a bigger facility for our computer training and we needed to have one study hall," explained Morrisburg campus Manager Sandra Magee.

The alternative school is registered as a high school and affiliated with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board, but also offer courses for the general public.

"As well as academic courses, we also offer adult basic training (ABC) courses, computer courses, english as a second language and corporate training courses," explained Mrs. Magee.

Working closely with the business community in South Dundas, the corporate training courses are specifically designed for the needs of local employers.

It is this type of program that makes the T.R. Leger such a viable alternative.

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Iroquois council deals with mixed agenda at meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Taxpayers in Iroquois would not see any increase in their tax notices from last year if the only thing on these were the amount owed to the municipality. Iroquois Council passed By-Law 10-97 at their regular meeting to establish the mill rate for the current year. Due to an increase in other levies which are on top of the municipal levy, a taxpayer with a $4000. assessment will pay another $38.-00 over last year, if they are a Public School supporter and those who are separate school supporters will look at an additional $45.00 this year.(Residential rates)

In other By-Law items, Council passed those necessary to appoint the Clerk-Treasurer, Lorna D. Seibert and the Deputy-Clerk-Treasurer, Nancy G. Kenney. Lorna was also appointed as Secretary-Treasurer for the Hydro Commission for the Village at 25% of her regular salary. Nancy was appointed as Deputy-Secretary-Treasurer for same at 50% of her regular pay. Moving onward in this area, Council appointed via By-Laws to appoint Don Lewis as Chief Building Official and Zoning Administrator and By-Law Enforcement Officer. His renumeration will be in accordance with procedure as approved by Council in regards to same. It was noted that since all Village employees have been given their "notice of termination" as of December, 1997, Mr. Lewis will receive his as well.

Councillor Rooney updated everyone on the situation concerning the Library. "The Iroquois Public Library has been forced to join the County Library System due to amalgamation. The Iroquois library is bringing to the County System assets of approximately $300,000., including books, shelving, computers and various sundries. Once joining the County System in January 18, 1998, these assets will be the property of the County and NOT the newly formed Township of South Dundas. The estimated levy for Iroquois, payable to the County for membership in the County System is $17,500. per year. The County Library Board has the ability to stipulate terms for the Iroquois Library joining the County System and ALL decisions will be made by them." At two previous meetings, Councillor Rooney noted that, the County has been unwilling to acknowledge our contribution to the County and the dollar value it represents. "Why should Iroquois residents pay doubly for the Library? We would pay the levy plus our assets." She suggested to Council that an agreement be drawn up and circulated to the other municipality Reeves for approval. This read, "The Township of South Dundas pay the Iroquois levy to the County System and that the Iroquois Library share its collection of books on an interloan basis with the County, thus keeping all assets the property of The Township of South Dundas. The resolution also contained notice whereupon if the County System fails to operate, all assets on loan to the County be returned to South Dundas. This will be circulated to the Reeves of Morrisburg, Matilda and Williamsburg for assent and then Reeve Swank and Councillor Rooney

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Pensioners' Dinner

The 53rd Pensioners' Dinner, honouring Canada Starch Company and CASCO employees, was held last Thursday evening in Cardinal. Nine new members were inducted into the club. Pictured above, some of the new members included (l-r) Gordon Kerr, Allan Davy, Robert MaGinnis, Jan Vanstalen, George Towsley and Franklin Toupin. Absent when the photo was taken, Robert Gaylord, Ronald Patterson and Charles Leizert.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Restructuring is given the go ahead

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A local restructuring proposal has been approved and will be implemented in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, giving taxpayers more streamlined and efficient local government, according to Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister, Al Leach on May 16, 1997.

Within the county, some 21 municipalities will amalgamate to form seven new municipalities, reducing the number of municipal councillors from 103 to 34. The new boundaries will be in place for the 1997 municipal elections later this fall.

The restructuring will see the townships of Charlottenburgh and Lancaster amalgamate with the Village of Lancaster to become the Township of South Glengarry; the townships of Kenyon and Lochiel, the town of Alexandria and the town of Maxville amalgamate to become the Township of North Glengarry. The amalgamation of the townships of Osnabruck and Cornwall to become the Township of South Stormont and the townships of Finch and Roxborough along with the Village of Finch which will be called the Township of North Stormont as well as the amalgamation of the townships of Matilda and Williamsburg and the Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg into the Township of South Dundas and the townships of Mountain and Winchester and the Villages of Chesterville and Winchester will amalgamate to become the Township of North Dundas.

Leach explained that, "Municipalities across Ontario are eliminating waste and duplication and providing better service at a lower cost through local restructuring: and this government is committed to helping them achieve this goal."

To date there have been 31 restructuring proposals approved since the government passed the Savings and Restructuring Act, which gave municipalities more flexibility to build local restructuring solutions. The results of these proposals reflect a reduction in the number of municipalities in these areas from 166 to 55 and in the number of municipal councillors from 875 to 375.

this week

Voting for the first time

Seaway students talk about the upcoming election and how they will cast their votes this June. Please turn to page 3 for the scoop.

On tour

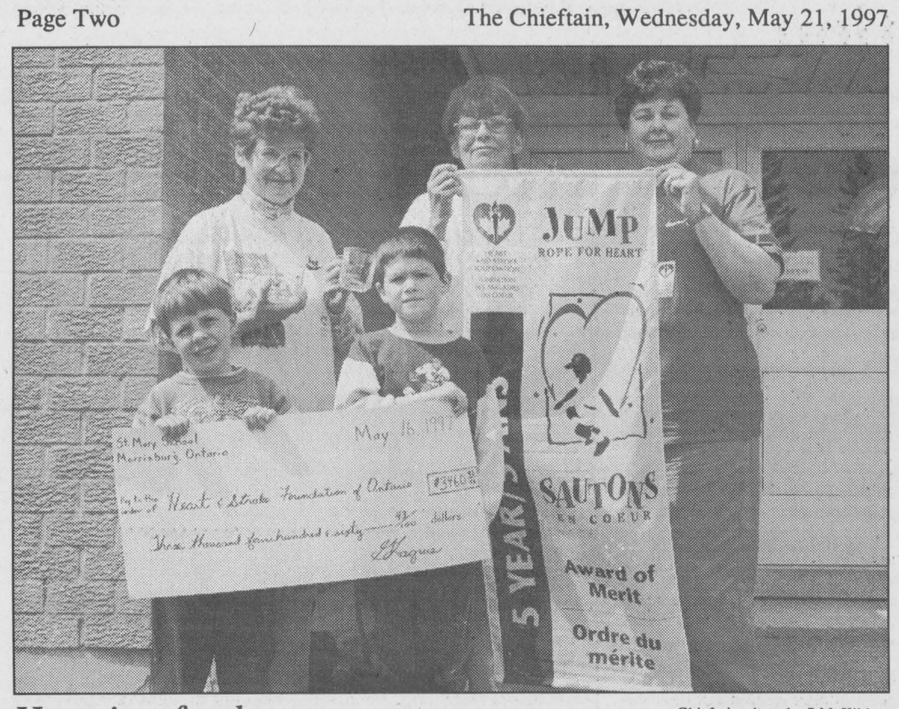
Over 100 small pleasure crafts made their way through the Iroquois Locks last Wednesday afternoon. Please sail over to page 4 and focus on the story.

Seaway wins

The Spartans were in Cornwall last week for the SD & G meet. Page 6 has the information.

Horse pull

The Horse pull was held in South Mountain last Sunday. Please ride over to page 9 and saddle up.



Hopping for heart

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Josh Veltkamp (Sr. KG) and Roger Lamesse (Grade 2) of St. Mary's hold up a cheque for the Heart and Stroke Foundation raised by the School's Jump Rope for Heart campaign. The students raised a pile: $3,460.43. Standing behind the two students are Heart and Stroke volunteers Frances O'Dair and Sheila O'Connor and St.Mary's Co-ordinator Rita Chisholm.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Lots

Drive in Iroquois. "Once I was south of the United Church, the view that opened up was fantastic. A boat was plying the river, the rain ceased and a rainbow came out...my mind was made up, this would be where I moved my operations to." He went on to say that he gets this same feeling every time he drives down there and when entertaining clients from all over the world, he suggested that this view is something he shows them. "I think the Village would be poorer in the long term to put houses on that area."

In adamant tones, he asked council to reconsider this at this point in time. He added, that it is certainly council's absolute right to make such a decision, afterall, they have clear title to the property. ("I have done my homework on this.") "While council can do as they wish with this land, they do have a moral obligation." He offered the demolition of a fine old stone home south of his present home on Elizabeth as an example of waste. "Changing long term vistas is not the way to solve short term problems. I would hate to see this property given up."

He added that while the issue is of no concern to the school board, the school is where it is and can't be moved, the loss of this property would be devastating for the students.

Then, he drove his point home solidly..."My company is considering a major expansion in this village at this time. We have about 45 people from this area employed presently with an additional 15 in our R&D department in Ottawa. I feel so heartsick at this that said expansion will take place in Ottawa and that is a pity."

It is noteworthy here that he quoted figures from last year, saying, "We put $3 million in payroll into Iroquois and this planned expansion will bring quite a number of additional jobs to Iroquois." He continued, "I can put these jobs into Iroquois or Ottawa, and that is a long term situation, not a one-shot thing."

He said what many have been thinking over the past, as this came to a head: the need for improvement to the sewage system has been known for some time. "Council is a manager of a business and as such must allow for future expenses, set up funds for future expenditures. It is unfair to have to face a large expense without having a reserve fund available which has accumulated over time for just such a scenario and I feel bad practice."

Demonstrating how strongly he feels on this issue, Mr. Ross offered to personally pay to have a restriction placed on the deed to the land in question so no development can ever take place there and no further discussions need take place on the matter. "I suggest that this restriction be placed on the deed so that it can only be overridden by a majority vote of the residents of Lakeview Drive. This will solve the situation no matter what region we go into and I am willing to consider other things if I can be of any assistance in this matter."

Reeve Swank has wrestled with this issue since it was voiced at Council. He has debated on how best to handle the situation and although he agreed to rescind the motion to sell the lots south of the public school, he is willing to listen to what the people have to say. "I only hope that the people who are so against these lot cre-tions and developments on this land are prepared to step forward and suggest to us how we can raise the necessary monies to pay for the upgrades. Without an increase in municipal taxes, we need to take a hard look at things. Where will the needed funds come from?" He concluded by expressing an opinion, "I do not feel that those less fortunate people in this town should pay the extra costs for upgrading. Council was able to hold the line on taxes for the last three years. Through spending cuts, we have been able to place the Village in good financial shape. I want to see Council check the assessment rolls and ensure that everyone pays their share of this upgrade."

Council has to deal now with the funding for the upgrades and not with lot sales that raise the ire of residents.

Iroquois

will head to the County seat in Cornwall to carve out an agreement with the County System. A voice from the audience at the meeting suggested, "Play hard ball and don't give an inch!"

It was learned that Victoria Street in Iroquois will be renamed Bay Street by consensus of residents on the street. (911 being established required all duplicate street names to be changed, and there was a Victoria Street in Morrisburg as well)

The camp ground is open for the season. Lorna was to check into the Challenge Grant application that would allow the hiring of a student to work there.

Village Foreman, Bill Ewing offered his report for Council beginning with his meeting with MOE at the water treatment plant in town. Suggestions included the removal of the diesel engine and fuel tank and run an electrical line down from plant #2 for standby power thus allowing the operation of one electrical motor during a power outage, if required. A "Chlorine Alarm" should be installed at the Water Plant as well as a "No Flow alarm" in the Chlorine Line. An "Air Quality Monitor" is needed at the Lift Station. A complete tour of the Sewage Treatment Plant was done. The main highlight here was that the Village needs better record keeping facilities. The idea of getting one of the computer systems from MOE that is not being utilized any longer by the Ministry due to downsizing. Bill and Dean (McCurdy) are licensed for Water and Sewer. A resolution was passed authorizing the purchase of Leak protectors for Chlorine at the Water Treatment, Sewage lift and Sewage Treatment Plants. These will be from Cantrols whose bid was lowest of two called for. The only difference is the detection of Oxygen Deficiency instead of Chlorine. Chlorine Analyses for the Water Treatment Plant which would monitor Chlorine in the system to meet MOE recommendations. Wallace and Tierman won this tender. The Clarifier has been repaired and is running. Pumping of the Digestor will take place as soon as half loads are off the roadways. Third High Farms have all permits in place. The construction of a protection wall around the diesel tank at the lift Station will be done by the Village crew.

Mr Ewing has been inspecting Bridlewood Subdivision construction and as soon as pressure testing is complete on the lines a written report will go to Matilda Township. A summer student will be hired to begin grass mowing immediately. Tenders will be called for paving to be opened at the next meeting. Areas being looked at include Caldwell and Davis Drives as well as patching as required throughout the Village. Businesses in the plaza who removed oil tanks will be approached re:restoration of pavement at rear.

Bill concluded by suggesting that the workorder from the Fire Department be completed, including repairing all fire separations; removal of, or flame proofing of stage drapery and the development of a safety plan for the village. Council meets again on Tuesday, May 27.

T.R. Leger

"If industry in the area needs specific skills, we work with them to develop a plan and then administer the curriculum as part of our work place development program," said Mrs. Magee.

The move to the new location will also benefit the school's Community Access Project (CA-P).

The CAP allows individuals in rural communities free access to the internet. At the Morrisburg campus, the school only had room for one on-line computer. At their new location they will have eight.

NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS
Giant yard sale

Over the past few years, students at Seaway District High School in Iroquois, have taken a huge interest in the environment. Once again, Seaway's environment club will host a giant yard sale on the front lawn of the school. The sale takes place this Saturday (May 24) from 8 am to 12 noon.

IROQUOIS
Chili night

The Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois Branch 370, will sponsor a Chili Con Carne Night. With each order you will receive a roll and butter, coffee or tea. Everyone is welcome this Friday night (May 23rd). Chili night starts at 5 pm and continues until it is all gone - $3 a bowl.

MORRISBURG
Art show and sale

Allan Hall, Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg will host an art show and sale, Sunday June 8th, from 1 pm to 4 pm. The proceeds of this sale will be given to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Local and area artists have donated many of the items being shown and 50 percent of the sale price of their other paintings on display will also be given to the hospital. For further information please call Ree Graham at 652-2023, or Barb Bradford at 543-3682.

CARDINAL
Trade fair

The 19th annual Cardinal Spring Fling Trade Fair takes place this Thursday (May 22nd) and Friday (May 23rd) at the Cardinal Community Centre. Doors open at 6:30 pm both nights and close at 9:30 pm. Admission is $1 and children 12 and under, accompanied by an adult, are admitted free.

IROQUOIS
Lawn bowling anyone?

If you have never tried lawn bowling, then this could be your chance! The Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club would like to invite everyone to join them for an open house, Monday (May 26th) at 1:30 pm at their club house on Carman Road (Iroquois). All you need is a pair of flat (running style) shoes.

MORRISBURG
Manitoba relief

The Morrisburg council sponsored Manitoba relief fund has been increasing daily, but is still short of its $5,000 target. Reeve McGregor has been impressed with the number of people who have donated, but would like to see more $2 donations. Cheques or money orders should be made payable to "Salvation Army Operation Care". Gifts of $10 or more will be issued a tax deductible receipt through the Salvation Army.

MORRISBURG
Birthday party!

Don't forget to book off the 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th of June. The Morrisburg Business Improvement (BIA) association has confirmed a number of events for the big birthday celebration. Seniors events, a fashion and talent show, a giant bingo, a chicken barbecue and a street dance, are but a few of the many activities which will take place.

CRIME STOPPERS

Each week, Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes and not just the crime of the week. Local police are requesting the public's assistance in solving break and enters that have been occurring during daylight hours.

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New campus

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The T.R. Leger Alternative School has moved from Morrisburg to the Operating Engineers Training Institute just east of the village. Pictured above (l-r) campus Manager Sandra Magee, Dean of Studies Brenda King and Principal Brian Gilmour, cut the ribbon at the grand opening.

The gardens are alive at Upper Canada Village this weekend

Garden enthusiasts and amateur green thumbs will not want to miss the 9th annual Heirloom Plants and Gardens Weekend at Upper Canada Village, slated for Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25.

Visitors will be able to step back in time to the 1860s, view historical gardens first-hand and help with the planting. During this special weekend, people can find out about the many unusual 19th century varieties of flowers and plants at the Village.

Gardeners will be hard at work as they prepare ornamental, vegetable and flower beds. At Loucks' Farm, visitors can help plant "Garnet Chili" and "Early Rose" potatoes. There will also be lots of opportunities to discuss 1860s gardening methods, pest control and hot bed construction.

Tradition continues at the Village Store where many popular 19th century annuals and perennials will be for sale. The plants, such as hollyhocks, snap dragons, Maltese Cross, common and black Four O'Clocks and Cardinal flowers are heirloom varieties found within the Village gardens.

Admission to Upper Canada Village is $12.50 for adults, $11.50 for seniors, $9.00 for students and $6.00 for children 5 to 12 years of age. Children 4 and under are admitted free-of-charge. Visitors may want to take advantage of two great specials: people can come back the next day for free (with receipt), or save by purchasing a family day pass for $29.00. The Village is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Upper Canada Village is located one hour southeast of Ottawa (11 km east of Morrisburg and 24 km west of Cornwall, Ontario), off Highway No. 2. The Village can also be reached via Highway No. 401, Exit 758. For more information, please call 1-800-437-2233.

The public is invited to visit Upper Canada Village between May 30 and June 3 for "Sheep Shearing Days".

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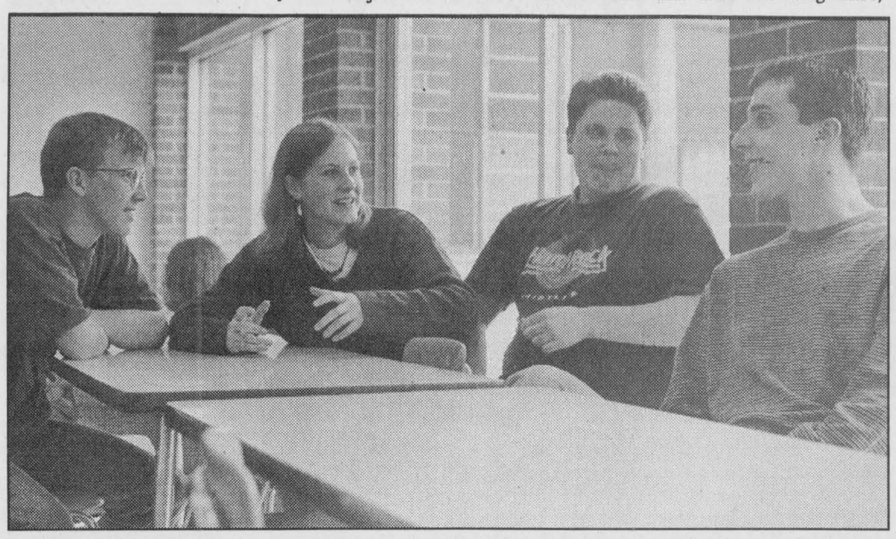
Seaway District High School students talk election

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Jobs are the most important election issue for four Seaway High School O.A.C. students who talked to the Chieftain about their first time voting.

"I'd just like to know there's something reliable out there. That I'm not going to be spending all this money going to school and find that there's nothing there," says Scott Barkley. He wants to pursue a business degree in university with the eventual goal of working in a large business and then opening a business of his own.



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According to Seaway guidance counsellor Marlene Hamilton Barkley and his peers are facing the possibility of paying $12,000 a year for their tuition, books, room and board, transportation and other miscellaneous personal expenses. Hamilton estimates that 20 students will go to university this year. Questioning whether or not the expense is worth it isn't so surprising. What is a little surprising is the air of resignation he and his friends Dawn Tibben, Hugh Porter and Andrew Roberston seem to be bringing to the election.

"They didn't talk very much about what they were going to change," says Tibben of the leadership debate that was televised May 12th.

"They couldn't. They can't change very much because they don't have any money," says Porter. Tibben nods.

"Charest talked about putting money back into education," says Robertson, but not with much conviction. The debate was something they all say they watched, but perhaps it left something to be desired.

Tibben and Porter express their frustration at the way the leaders conducted themselves.

"They all seemed to be ganging up on Chretien," says Porter, "I don't like parties bashing each other. It doesn't look very good."

"It doesn't help us to understand the issues. It doesn't tell you anything about what they think or want to do," says Tibben.

The four students say they take voting seriously, although it's not something they thought about much before being eligible to vote. Nevertheless they have plenty to think about now, such as whether governments can cut taxes and balance the budget, or why there is a shortage of jobs or if the country will stay together. The conversation bounces back and forth.

"Well closing down the hospital doesn't help. Or amalgamating all the school boards," says Porter of the reasons for unemployment.

"It's technology. People are more interested in making a profit and so they cut people," says Barkley. He says that governments should concentrate on creating jobs and not handing out tax cuts.

"I'd rather pay 15 cents on the dollar than go without a job," he says.

"I think the government is doing a good job of reducing the debt. They say they are a year and a half ahead of schedule," says Robertson. Around the table heads nod in agreement. None of the students seem worried by the Liberal's failure to set a target for balancing the books-- unlike their rivals.

"You never know what's going to happen. Things change pretty quickly. You might need money for different stuff. If you set a date you're sticking your neck on the line," says Porter.

"I think we're in a good position with the Liberals, but we might need a change," says Tibben who says she likes some of the things she's hearing from Tory leader Jean Charest.

Whatever happens in the election, the new government will have its work cut out. The four students say that over the last three and a half years the country's image has taken a beating.

Somalia, Quebec and the partition debate, even the falling value of the dollar have taken their toll on Canadian prestige the students say.

"How can we go around solving other countries' problems if we can't solve our own," asks Barkley.

First time voters

Andrew Robertson, Dawn Tibben, Scott Barkley and Hugh Porter are all OAC students at Seaway District High School. They say they are excited about voting for the first time. They were kind enough to share some of their thoughts on Canada's future and the coming election with the Chieftain.

ELECTION '97

What Students Think

Scott Barkley-- Wants to pursue business degree in university. Hopes jobs will be there afterward.

Dawn Tibben-- Aiming to study Criminology. Says it might be time for a change of government.

Andrew Robertson-- Looking to study kinesiology. Would like to see more money put into education.

Hugh Porter-- Headed for study of humanities and sociology. Says separation would be disastrous.

Off the beaten path

Advance polls

If you can't vote on election day, Monday, June 2, you may vote at the advance polls. The advance polls will be open on Friday, May 23, Saturday, May 24, and Monday, May 26, from noon to 8:00 p.m. See your Confirmation of Registration notice for the address where you can vote. If your name is not yet on the voters list, you can still register and vote at the advance polls or on polling day. Remember to bring identification that shows your name, address and signature.

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My vote...

I was listening to that Green guy from Ottawa a few weeks ago on CFRA. He was asking his listeners what it would take, what promises, federal parties could make to secure a vote.

Thinking about it, there were a few things that would really turn my crank.

Capital punishment is right up there.

Don't leave me hanging. I don't want a federal party to tell me that they will bring back the death penalty. I do want them to give me, and the rest of the country, a chance to decide for ourselves.

If they told me they would have a national referendum on capital punishment - I'd consider giving them my vote.

The GST.

I don't want unbroken promises about giving our beloved tax grab the heave-hoe. I would rather a politician tell me that the GST stays until the national debt is eliminated. Please... don't try to harmonize me.

Gun control.

Don't want no damn gun control for law abiding citizens. Tell me you're going to take the weapons out of the hands of the criminals that use them.

Cut MP travel expenses... Hire more police officers.

The Young Offenders act.

Boot camps are in and I could mark my X for you.

Excuse me, but faint hope my #$%! Get rid of the clause.

(On second thought, after the capital punishment referendum, we won't need the clause any way.)

Openness in government. Yes, tell me where my tax dollars are going, but don't destroy my military and tell me it's for the good of the country.

And last, but not least, tell me you will keep this great country of ours together, and that the Sens will never leave Kanata.

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People power

The lot situation in the Village is broiling.

While it may not be on the back burner, it has been simmering for some time now.

Those against the sale of residential building lots south of the Public School have been boistrous. They began a letter writing campaign and have been circulating a petition as they worked to gain strength for their opposition to the sale of these lots.

The zoning on this property has been "open space" since the Seaway tore the town part and sent the residents northward to higher ground. When the flooding occured as the coffer dam was blown to pieces , while the waters of the mighty St. Lawrence were to edge ever nearer to Lakeview and Elizabeth Drives...the volumes of water never materialized in the proportions that were forecast. While Ontario Hydro of the time suggested that there would never be any construction south of either of these streets due to the high water level attained there, they were indeed wrong. In fact it is very possible that someone made perhaps the biggest mistake of the century in this community. Whoever Hydro or the Seaway Authority or whomever consulted as to the flooding and water levels, after the construction of the control dam at Iroquois would appear to have made a gigantic error. When one drives along Boathouse Road, it would seem that the Village could have remained a river front community, save for a couple of places. These few could have been moved north in order to be saved from water damage, but the entire town??? There are numerous opinions on this matter and we all know we cannot go back to what was...we must forge ahead to the future and what lies there. Too bad our heritage was lost due to a miscalculation!

No matter, the water levels did not even come close to what was forecast. The lands south of these streets are green and being used as recreational areas. And there is something to be said for such practices.

There was support for the sale of lots from Elizabeth Street to College Street. Many residents were unaware of the implications, except that they would not have to pay higher taxes and this is a bonus in tough times. Too bad that councils in the past had not stopped during their busy schedules and made adequate provisions for a slight increase each year that could have gone into a reserve fund for such eventualities as upgrades to sewer and water in a village whose systems are aging daily. It is no secret that everything ages with the passage of time. Politicians who sought re-election were perhaps more worried about their image than the legacy they would leave behind. A slight increase each year would not have hurt as much as a gouging that may well take place in the not too distant future as the village attempts to find the necessary funding to accomplish the work that has to be done.

There are many reasons for not selling the lots which were to be designated between the Golf Course and Lakeview Drive.

There may be only one needed to support the sale of these lots.

Is the money generated by the sale worth the loss? Once homes are built on this area, it is lost to the future generations forever. Would the sale of lots be a bandaid approach to the problem of upgrading expensive systems in this community?

What price has yet to be paid by the people of Iroquois?...further loss of heritage? loss of river view? (one claim to fame as far as tourism is concerned?) deprivation of play area for the youngsters of the Village? Should the Council become realestate agents? How will the new Township of South Dundas handle this problem? Does anyone really care?

As long as taxes hold the line, is a council doing a good job on behalf of the residents they represent? Is there more to the job of councillor?

Should council be managing the future for the people who elected them?

We are all going through a rough time in this province as cutbacks are initiated in an attempt to save money. We have all been struck with "doing more with less"...and now the hammer strikes close to home. The systems have to be updated in order for the Village to survive. Where will the necessary funding come from? What is the time frame here?

Would a slight increase in taxes over the next few years help?

Will residents of Matilda, Morrisburg and Williamsburg be expected to pitch-in and help their new siblings in Iroquois with their quandry?

This is such a time of uncertainty. We need to pull together, rather than to draw battle lines in the soil. I have been told that it is no concern of mine since I pay no taxes in the Village, but I feel it is "my" town nonetheless and it is difficult to stand by and see neighbours slinging accusations and harsh words being spoken where just the opposite is called for.

Council reversed their decsion to sell the lots and there are some who sit back and quietly applaud. Every voice needs to be heard on this issue. This may well be the final item of real concern that you, the taxpayers of Iroquois will actually have a voice in. Your representatives are right here, for now. Let them know how you feel, what your opinion is. Give those elected by you something to go by. Too much is decided with no local input and this will only grow increasingly worse as amalgamation takes over.

Stand up and be counted. As council wrestles with this conflict, they could use a hand...will you be there for them?

S.L.J.

Over 100 pleasure crafts made their way through the locks

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

What a celebration there will be when this fleet of sailing vessels reaches its destination.

Last Wednesday afternoon, a crowd gathered at the Seaway Lookout to catch a glimpse of an unusual flotilla as they made their way through the Iroquois Lock.

A large fleet of sailboats, about 100 in total, ranging from 25 to 40 or 50 feet in size are enroute to the east coast. Forming the Newfoundland Flotilla, the bulk of the armada which departed under sail from Toronto on Saturday, crossed Lake Ontario and picked up a few more ships in Kingston. Then,in Brockville one more joined the exuberant group as they sailed eastward.

Don and Doreen Worden owners of The Trinity have taken time from their landlubber lives to be a part of this event.

Crew members joining the Wordens include Steve Palfrey, Geoff McMullen and Robert Gilliard. The plan calls for only four crew members to be aboard the Trinity at any one time. Crew members will come on board and return to Brockville at different points along the route. Bill Cornell and Chris Culligan will fly to St. John's in July for the return trip up river. The Wordens plan to arrive back home in early September.

Speaking to them briefly as they locked through the Iroquois Lock, The Chieftain was able to realize that this is an adventure that has everyone taking part very excited. "We have planned this trip for many years, it is something we really want to do while we are young enough to enjoy it, " said Don as he and wife Doreen tried to steady the Trinity against the wall of the lock as the Seaway Authority allowed eight to ten sailboats into the lock before lifting the bridge and letting them continue downriver. Doreen explains that her family is down in Newfoundland and this voyage therefore is like a homecoming for her. "The whole family will be there to greet us when we arrive; it is bound to be an emotional and extremely exciting time for us."

The Wordens have no illusions, they realize what lies ahead, the thirty to forty foot swells that may await them in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, ice burgs and high winds are not anticipated with enthusiasm, although as Doreen says, "They will provide a challenge and some pretty terrific stories when we come home!"

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The sole sponsor for the Trinity is Eastern Independent Telecom Ltd. of Brockville and President, Clifton White joined the crew for the trip to Iroquois. Here he disembarked and was met by Iroquois Councillor, Audrey Rooney who welcomed him and spoke briefly with him. He informed Audrey that Eastern Independent Telecom is "very pleased " to be helping the crew make this momentous voyage. "It takes some $12 to 15 thousand to outfit a sailboat for this adventure and we have provided financial assistance for the Trinity." He continued explaining that they also gave the crew hats with the Telecom logo as well as other promotional items, but the main thing is the financial backing. "We are proud to be helping out." He told Audrey that he is originally from Newfoundland and so has a soft spot for this entire celebration. "I know Don and he has always been there for the company, so it was natural that we should lend him a hand in this historical adventure," noted Cliff. He shook hands and accepted an Iroquois pin from the Councillor. He left after saying he has a tie with the village since Telecom has warehouse facilities at the old coldstorage building in the Iroquois Industrial Park.

Councillor Rooney also gave Don a package of Village pins for distribution among the members of the flotilla when they make their next scheduled stop...a remembrance that they passed through, "The Best Village by a Dam Site!"

A CBC television camera man and news reporter, Mark VanDeusen were aboard the Trinity from Brockville, when she came into the Iroquois Lock. They jumped ship and after securing a story they headed to Ottawa so it could be viewed on the 6pm news. Stopping to shake hands with this reporter and the Councillor, they seemed excited about the situation and noted what a thrill it was to be aboard even for the short time they were.

"Navigating the thrilling portions of the journey will be what makes this a true adventure. The mighty St. Lawrence is an exciting river and we are set to meet her on her terms," says another sailor who we cannot talk to long enough to even find out a name from. Locking the flotilla through the Iroquois Lock is speeded up as an ocean going vessel is approaching the area and takes priority over these smaller vessels. With no time to waste, vessels are locked in and out in a matter of minutes. When in

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Councillor Rooney talks to sailor/flotilla ambassador Don Worden.

Swampview weather not very good

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



And it rains again and again and yet once more before the facet up above is turned off. Whomever is operating the waterworks is certainly working overtime. The Farmer's Almanac tends to suggest that we have to endure this rain. Looking to the summer that lies ahead, we can expect hot and dry weather and will no doubt be crying for rain...seems we can't win!

It has been tough to get in step with things around the ranch lately. Time is at a premium and we have not found enough to accomplish all that needs to be done. Hiring a young man to mow the lawn was a novel idea that took some of the pressure off. The grass grows steadily as the damp and rainy weather provides the necessary stimulus. The annual plant sale at the high school helps the music department out financially and we can hope for warmer temps to get those we purchased into the soil.

The weekend was wild and we hardly had time to stop at Swampview. Friday evening was community watch night and as the driver and her partner were out and about checking the village, all was calm. There was no need to rock this old writer to sleep at 4am, and morning was late in coming. This did not give the weekend a great start, but the ironing pile did dwindle and the eldest son received word that he has been accepted at a school of learning after high school. His plans are anything but definite, but this seems like a good starting point for him. He will take a two-year general course which will hopefully give him some direction as to where he can aspire to find a career. A general overview of the areas he is interested in will give him some direction to pursue. It is hard to believe that we are preparing for him to leave home when only the other day he was such a small youngster seeking our help to tie his shoes. Parenting is tough...but we must allow our children to grow and become their own person. Advice and teachings we have provided will be their strength and our love will guide them throughout their lives, we hope and pray. The first will be hard and then, since there are only two, the second will be no less difficult to let go of. We know we have no real choice, and will be here for them as always.

We were happy with Saturday when it did not rain. The threat was ever present and we did worry, but as the first drops fell, the wedding the big guy and the writer were at was complete. Taking pictures at these events is always special. This young couple had a beautiful candlelight ceremony which was picture perfect. Their vows were important to them and we wish them many happy and healthy years together. Marriage is a difficult thing these days. There are so many distractions and it becomes easy to drift apart. Marriage must be worked at each and every day, and this couple received some good advice from those who have been down the marriage road for many years successfully. The outdoor snaps were achieved and the indoor ones as well. It was not until we headed home that drops of rain were felt, whew!

The dreaded flu bug hung around the best part of last week. The son missed almost a week of school but seems to be on the mend. He is hard at work trying to catch up with the rest of his classmates in each subject. The writer stayed by his side as mothers do when others in the household are ill. The bug seems to have invaded this old bod as well. The headache continues, but a visit to the medical experts has produced a series of further appointments with specialists to attempt to determine the cause of these and we look forward rather tepidly to meeting these folks. The stomach has protested loudly, but as this is being typed, we are able to complete our endeavours.

The Scouts worked at the auction sale in town on holiday Monday, thanks to Art and Jim. The concession stand was handed over to the troop as a fundraiser for their jamboree fund. These unexpected money makers are appreciated and the youngsters each arrived to take their turn cooking burgers or selling them to customers. This is the first such sale the big guy and the writer have attended in many years. They used to be frequent haunts of ours. A wonderful way to spend a day, we would bundle the lads up when they were young and head off with food, drink and toys in tow. The excitement of bidding, the anticipation of getting that special item together with the friendships that grew from these excursions made life an adventure. This brought back memories and yes, we spent some money to grab some things we found interesting.

The Scouts are preparing for their annual spring International Camp. They will host 38 American Scouts for the weekend which is fast approaching at Camp Sheldrick which is just north of Winchester Springs. Iroquois spent a winter camp here and so the territory is familiar. This time, if the sun finally breaks through that cloud cover which seems impenetrable, we may even have to ward off, dare I write it? mosquitoes!!! There is no reprieve in this life! This is always a great camp since the youth get to share with others from another country and learn the real meaning of Scouting. Such get togethers must have well been what the founder wanted to happen.

The pool waits patiently to be opened. Water lays on the cover and the dark depths are stilled. Soon the laughter and splashing, the fun and excitement will signal the season. This year it seems late for the official opening, but I think it is not unusual to open it after the 24th of May.

The Daffodils drift to and fro in the breeze and the Tulips smile as they open their colourful yellow and reds greeting visitors and passersby to Swampview. The Lilac bush is anxious to burst forth as buds strain to open, and the Mountain Ash has been slow to show leaves, but finally came through. Each tree greets spring with budding action and they look so terrific. The air is filled with the songs of birds of every feather and the heron has returned to the swamp to take up residence again. A pair of Canada Geese nested

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the bottom line

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE LITTLE GIRL (WENDY) AND YOU'RE keeping an eye out for her little black car, then don't. Wendy just bought an 1993 Grand Prix and it's white! I have to tell you... It is absolutely amazing! (mcb)

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SO AFTER MY FIRST SIX HOLES AT MORRISBURG A FEW WEEKS AGO, I WAS thinking about giving up the great game of golf. Any way, I spent the day at Upper Canada Golf Course last Saturday and ended up shooting a 108 (no, not for nine) and yes, I'm back on top of my game (anything under 120 for 18 and I'm happy). Look out Bob and Nancy! (mcb)

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OVER THE LAST FEW YEARS I'VE TAKEN WEDDING PICTURES FOR A number of young couples in the area and it has always been a pleasure. However, I never get to be in the wedding. That all changed a few weeks ago! My best friend Bob (Melesky) is getting married next May and if I cut my hair - I get to be his best man. Oh yea... Ronnie (Wood) who has also been given the green light to join the wedding party, has to babysit me! Look out Wood! (I wonder if I'll have to wear shoes?) (mcb)

I WANT TO GIVE A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO OLIVE WARREN OF Williamsburg for the note she mailed me a few weeks ago. Mrs. Warren read my story on old Morrisburg and she remembers the way things were. In our profession, we ALWAYS get to hear when we do someting wrong - It's extremely nice to know when you do something right. Thank you again Mrs. Warren. (mcb)

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YOU ALL SHOULD KNOW RICK McKEE, PAINTER EXTRAORDINAIRE, BUT you might not know his daughter Mandy (unless of course you happen to own a tow-truck). Mandy is celebrating her birthday this Thursday. Congrats Man. (Which reminds me, there's only three more shopping weeks until my birthday week!) (mcb)

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I ALMOST GOT TO SEE AMANDA MARSHAL IN CONCERT LAST FRIDAY night! However, as you know, close only counts in horse shoes and hand grenades! Hey... maybe I could score some U2 tickets.... Hmmmm. (mcb)



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Cleaning up

Students at Benson Public School in Cardinal have taken an active interest in keeping our environment clean. As part of environment week, students at the school formed groups and took to the streets to clean up the village. Pitch-in week at Benson was an absolute success.



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Car rally sponsors

Morrisburg and District Lions Club President Blake Noon (centre) gave thanks to Brister Insurance and Cruickshank Construction for their $1000 donations to the 2nd annual Lions Car Rally. Bill Barclay (right) representing Brister Insurance and Les Cruickshank (left) of Cruickshank Construction posed for a picture with Mr. Noon.

Seaway this week

by Sarah-Jane Whittaker

The main activity at Seaway last week was the Spring Fling Baseball Tournament. Six teams of Seaway students competed at lunch hour from Tuesday to Friday for the opportunity to play in a volleyball tournament on Friday afternoon. The winning team, led by Jon MacGregor, competed against a team consisting of Seaway faculty members. The students, much to the delight of the crowd, firmly defeated the teachers in two sets of three. The best part of the event, though, was the funds raised from ticket sales for the Cancer Society.

At the SD&G Track and Field Tournament, Seaway had an excellent showing, winning the A trophy for the sixth year in a row and qualifying 21 athletes to compete in 40 events at EOSSAA. Sharon Spear did exceptionally well, winning the Cornwall Lions Club award for Top Female Track Athlete for the third year in a row - a feat that has never been accomplished by another female athlete. Congratulations to all team members for their outstanding showings, and thanks to Coaches Irv Francis, Sharon Last, Don Lewis and Dave MacDonald for their support and assistance.

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the locks, all sails must be down, but as they made their way out onto the mighty St. Lawrence again, the sails on many billowed into life and the full effect was enjoyed by those who watched as they passed points to the east of the village.

Many of the sailboats were trucked to Toronto to become a part of the flotilla. They came from Ottawa, British Columbia, Hamilton, Yarmouth-Nova Scotia, North Bay, St. Catherines, Burlington, St. John's-Newfoundland, and Orangeville. The names they bore told exactly how the skippers feel about the life on the salty brine. Included are such titles as; True Love, Moon River, Blue Dragon, Prime Directive, Burin Star,Enchante, Tango, Paxos, Rosy Bain, Jazz, Sea Cure, Soul Sailor, Battle Axe II, and Tern to mention a few we watched lock through.

Sailors are a hearty, adventurous lot and it shows on their ruddy faces. There were some in full rain gear, others with toques and still others with guardian angels on their caps. Wool sweaters and windbreakers, polar fleece and jackets keep them warm. Many had their dogs aboard, complete with canine life jackets strapped to their bodies, lines tightly ensuring if they did step overboard they could be easily retrieved. They seem very much "at home" on board and hardly noticed the excitement generated when the vessels were locked through.

Pins commemorating the event were evident as were other items of clothing dedicated to let everyone know what was going on. Many ships flew a "flotilla '97 Newfoundland" flag on their mainmast as well and some had a Cabot 500 banner on the ship's side.

The St. Lawrence is bubbling with good will and spirits that literally overflow their vessels, as these ships navigate the Lock area. The flotilla or Cabot 500 is one of the numerous celebrations taking place this summer on our east coast in recognition of the arrival of John Cabot from Bristol, England in 1497. He landed at Bonavista, situated north of St. John's, Newfoundland and this is where a replica of his ship, "Matthew" will land to signify the anniversary celebration. Matthew is enroute from Bristol, England as of Sunday, May 3. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are to be on Canadian soil to greet the Matthew as he docks in St. John's on June 23. It was Henry VII who commissioned Cabot to make the voyage in 1497. It was this trip that brought him to the rich fishing grounds off the east coast and opened the way for others to follow suit.

There is no denying that the excitement caught up some who greeted these folks as they locked through. When Raindancer came into the lock, those onlookers were awestruck. The oak gleamed as she made her way into the lock. This is some ship! Onboard were, Laurie and Andy Posthumus of Peterborough. They know the owner of the ship and have been among the crew since she left Toronto. Standing with camera in hand at the Iroquois lockmaster's building were Laurie's parents, Mr and Mrs. Forehman. Time to snap a shot or two, exchange pleasantries, ensure that all is going well and a promise to catch them at the next lock and off they go...quite a trip for sure!

Horns honk and hands wave, as crowds at the viewing centre send their best to those headed to Newfoundland. Neil Ian MacDonald stops to chat after the last sailboat has gone. He is driving on land along the route to Newfoundland. He is a freelance historical writer from Rockland, who will pen this journey for all to read when it concludes this fall. He has spoken to some in the flotilla and will undoubtedly talk with many more before he completes his writing.

As we work our way along the lock buffer, we learn that the Burin Star out of St. John's NFLD. is the flagship for the flotilla, that the Commandant for the flotilla is Commander O'Brien aboard the Enchante which has "Bonavista Bound" painted across her hull in bold lettering. The "Jolly Rags" is a name that intrigues this writer, as does the webbing in place to ensure that sailors walking along the narrow bows do not topple into the frigid St. Lawrence. The safety kits that hang prominently on the stern rail remind everyone of the danger these people face.

We consider ourselves fortunate to see these marvellous sailing vessels and to speak to some of the crews. One sailor noted with a chuckle, "I left my job to be a part of this, I hope it is there when I return!"...we hope so too. This is indeed a once in a lifetime adventure. We will watch later towards the end of the summer for them coming home to Ontario...they will have some stories to tell!

As they left Iroquois, we wished them "soft seas, and fair winds... safe journey and good health."

Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page

and the Mallards from the neighbours come for a silent skim across the calm surface, a reprise from their routine. As everything is reborn, we can but stand in awe and soak it in...Nature provides such a marvellous free show for us.

The other day, as Nature unleashed some crazy weather; the rain, the sun, the hail, the clouds, the mist, the cold, the warming trend and then...what next? It was a mixed up day for sure, as though the dial on the weathermaker was spinning out of control. Certainly makes life interesting.

The telly is filled with final shows. As we watch our favourites we are left hanging so that once more in the fall when the series all begin again, we are anxious to catch up with the characters. Bringing back old characters, or leading the viewer to assume something is about to happen will definitely give each the promise of returning in the fall. These finales are pretty good. Why, even the commercials are worth watching these days, the one with the aliens is good as they speed along in their Jetta but then this writer enjoys so many of the,...the creativity is phenomenal. How they are thought up and executed is something else.

Meeting people who enjoy this foray into the lives of those who inhabit Swampview as we come into their homes weekly was fun. Numerous among those we encountered on the weekend noted that they read and enjoy the effort, thanks!

Sunday morning was different. Arriving at church, everyone was surprised to learn that the door was latched with a top lock. No problem, well, in no time the walkway was lined with parishioners...the Reverend came and was amused, "So many Anglicans stomping at the bit to get into church is kind of nice!" Well, seems the ley everyone has to the structure does not fit this lock and it was not to be toyed with. Another entrance was opened and the service held, and the time not too far off that which elapses normally, when the front door is open to greet folks as they arrive. A new lock was installed afterwards and things will not be in this state again!! Gave an air of excitement to things anyway!

A friend celebrated another birthday this past weekend and although there was no time to drop by, we did think about you Brenda and wish you many more happy years...hope it was a good one!

An Auction sale is a marvellous place to visit and see folks not seen recently. People we see seldomly were evident in the crowd adn although there was a a bit of a mix up over that postcard, we can at least be assured that things are no different from what they used to be, it is not wise to be parted at an auction, it is best to stick together. It is a bad feeling to relaize you are bidding against a family member!

A short week at work is not always a bonus, since we need to achieve the same amount of stories and such, just that the time frame is less. This emans a lot of midnight oil and the fingers that are stiff and painful have to literally fly across the keyboard.

The big guy painted the Scout shelter for our CJ Unit. There shoudl eb no trouble finding our unit when we are away from our camp site, it is bright, and I mean bright orange. The tarp is also this colour and we are considering changing the colour of the kitchen and the table. It would be most difficult to hide a bright orange box or table from anyone's view and so we would be theft proofing our gear as well as making it easily seen and identifiable. This weekend is a trial run for much of the equipment that will travel to Thunder Bay in July. We will also be watching the units to see if any problems are just waiting to happen. If we can get rid of anything that could cause problems before we go to the jamboreee it will be best for all. The interviews with parents and Scouts will begin shortly and then everyone will be aware of what is expected of them and what the consequences of behaviour that is not acceptable under such circumstances. The fund is growing steadily, thanks to the generosity of the people in this community. The numbers are climbing and the end of the tunnel is fast approaching. A couple more fundraisers and everyone should be able to attend. Having paid the first $250. up front, everyone made a commitment to the once in a lifetime event. The rest of the $1000. necessary to be a part of this marvellous event is being fundraised so everyone can be a part of it. Spending money will be each eprson's own responsibility, but no one shoudl not be able to go because of funding short comings. We have worked hard...from sales to raffles, from bed races to selling popcorn, from fashion shows to selling ffod, from cleaning up to raking leaves and lawns, from planting trees to selling Tupeprware, the troop is ever assisting with any worthwhile community project that needs help; the Scouts are ready and willing to get the job done. There have been some wonderful folk who have donated, personally or through clubs active in the community. Nineteen Scouts will attend, some 12 from Matilda Township and the other 7 from the Village of Iroquois. Six leaders will forgo a week of their holidays to ensure the youth have a great week.

Take things as they come to you. Be happy and stay healthy. This week's wisdom comes from Samuel Johnson who said, "Of the blessings set before you, make your choice and be content."

LETTERS

National unity back on table

Dear Editor,

With the election fast approaching and the National Unity issue once again rearing its head, I think about the Canada I envision, a country where all citizens and provinces are equal and willing participants, provincial governments working and striving together towards a common goal, with a strong federal government at the forefront.

A Canada where the words, "distinct society" and "special status" would be an affront to everyones' dignity and intelligence. We as Canadians have always recognized (going back to the BNA) Quebec's right to have and enhance their language, religion and culture. But, we can't have one province that is just a little more equal (or with special status) than the others and that is exactly the situation we find ourselves in today.

Every time we become embroiled in the conflict concerning "special status", or "distinct society" we become unable to deal with the really serious issues that confront us as we head into the new century...job creation, poverty, and social issues; all of which should be the main focus of all Canadians.

The in-fighting and pettiness does a disservice to us all!

As Lincoln said, "A house divided against itself cannot long endure." So, as Canadians, let's try and see the positive, let's try and forget imagined hurts of the past and go forward and appreciate this country for what it is...rich in heritage, rich in beauty and natural resources and richer still in pride and spirit.

We can have the Canada of our dreams.

Sandra Bailey.

Not happy with editor's opinion

Dear Editor,

Obviously it takes very little to make some people happy...or is it just the total frustration of 30 years of bad government?

Either way, your proclaimer "Charest Wins!" is a desperate attempt to pump popularity for a dead, non-recognized party. Your judgement may be poor or your loyalty misdirected but your facts are wrong; possibly libelous.

To call the Reform Party separatists deserves an immediate retraction. Even Chretien had the sense to retract and apologize last week to Charest for that exact comment.

Be passionate, if you will. But, you owe accurate reporting to your readers.

Garnet Summers.

Editors note: It's nice to see people taking the time to read editorials and respond. In my defence, I was not reporting on the debate, merely stating my opinion of it. As for calling the Reform Party separatists... Again... In my opinion, they are a regional party who have on numerous occasions admitted that Canada is divisible. As for the PC party being dead... only June 2nd will tell.

Thank you again for your opinion.

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✔*Banford scores two for the Spartans*
✔*CFGC holds two week long derbies*

EOSSAA track meet starts this Thursday

Francis is impressed with Spartans

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Six years ago, the Seaway Spartan Track Team could travel to a meet in a seven passenger mini-van.

Not any more.

For the fifth year in a row the Spartans captured the "A" school championship title at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (SD&G) meet, and needed a bus to take their 41 competitors to Cornwall.

"Lock and load... We're on a roll," exclaimed an extremely pleased coach, Irv Francis. "We qualified 21 kids for EOSSAA."

The coach was impressed with the team but noted that Sharon Spear picked up 5 first place finishes and had three personal best times over the course of the meet.

"She (Sharon) took five seconds off her time in the 400m from the week before," the coach said. "She amazes me. I don't know how she does it."

Shanna Dawley also had a banner day at the meet, taking home 4 first place finishes.

"Travis Thompson. He is remarkable. He's never done track before and the boys he lost to two weeks ago, he came back to beat them," said Francis.

Not only was Seaway the number one "A" school at the meet, they also took home the top female award for the day, as well as placing second overall.

The only team to get more points than the Spartans - "AA" La Citadelle.

As for the ultimate team player, that award would have to go to Jen Morrow. Looking to get some points for the team standings, the coach went to Jen and asked her to do the 110m hurdles.

"We said, Jen, can you get in there and get us some points," Francis said. Although she had never run the race before, she did get the team some points.

"She won the race," explained Francis, "and got us 10 points."

The coach also gave special mention to Dave Vandermeer. "I thought for sure Dave would take the top midget boy award, but I think he was a little nervous."

Even being a little nervous didn't stop Vandermeer, who went on to capture 2 first place finishes and a fourth in the long jump.

This week the Spartans travel to Thousand Islands Secondary School (TISS) for EOSSAA and on the 30th of May the team will travel to Ottawa for the Regionals.



The hurdles

The Seaway Spartans were on a huge roll last Thursday at the SD & G Track and Field meet in Cornwall. For the fifth year in a row, Seaway claimed the "A" school championship. This year the team was second overall. Seaway will send 21 of the 41 team members to the EOSSAA meet this week.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

CFGC rallies

Cardinal Fish and Game Club Week-long Pike Derby is May 24th to June 1st. First prize $500.00; 2nd $200.00; 3rd $100.00; plus many more prizes. Tickets are $10.00 for members, $15.00 for non-members. Special draws for Live Release St. Lawrence River fish only. Two special prizes for top 2 pickeral. Weigh-ins at Point Cardinal Marina, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily. Tickets available at Brinston General Store, Mustard's, Tammy's Video, Pro Hardware, Rick's Major Gas and Dugan's Upholstery. The prizes will be awarded at the Cardinal Legion June 3rd at 7:00 p.m.

The Junior Week-long Derby is May 24th to May 31st. Free to all junior members. Eight and under - perch, sunfish and rock bass; 9-12 pike and perch; 13-16 pike and perch. Last weigh-in at Point Cardinal Marina May 31st at 2:00 p.m. Prizes to follow weigh-in which is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Free hot dogs and drinks.

Seaway wins fifth consecutive "A" school championship at SD & G meet

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway District High School Spartans track and field team captured its fifth consecutive Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry "A" school track and field championship last Thursday.

Seaway students will compete in over 48 events at the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association (EOSSAA) meet this Thursday and Friday at the Thousand Islands Secondary School (TISS) in Brockville.

Senior men

High jump

Derrick Casselman led the field for the Spartans in the senior men's high jump. Casselman sprung to new heights, crossing the bar with a leap of 1.85m to capture first place. His closest competition came from Ian Butcher of Cornwall Collegiate with a jump of 1.70m.

Long jump

Casselman will also represent the Spartans at EOSSAA in the senior men's long jump. Derrick finished second in the event with a jump of 5.70m

Kenneth Chung finished 6th in the long jump with a leap of 4.97m and Bill Magee finished in 9th with a jump of 4.00m.

Shot put

After a disappointing toss in the discus throw earlier in the day, Seaway's Allan Markell came through in spades during the shot put competition.

With rain and wind conditions affecting the field, Markell couldn't repeat his personal best throw, but he did qualify for EOSSAA with a second place finish of 12.21m.

Robert Miller will also represent Seaway at EOSSAA in the shot put, placing third in the event with a throw of 11.47m.

Pole vault

Sam Stime will represent the Spartans at EOSSAA in the pole vault competition. Stime placed third in the event with a vault of 2.42m. Unfortunately for the Spartans, Sam was shut out in the javelin and discus events.

Senior women

400m hurdles

Sharon Spear hasn't missed an Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletics Association (OFSSAA) track meet in four years. She wasn't about to miss the EOSSAA meet this week.

Spear finished a good 23 seconds ahead of her closest competition in the 400m sprint hurdles event. Spear captured first in the event with a time of 1:08.8.

100m hurdles

Jennifer Morrow was also on fire last Thursday capturing first place in the 100m sprint hurdles. Morrow led the field with a time of 20.4 seconds.

1,500m

Sarah Trude was Seaway's lone hope in the 1,500m and she did a tremendous job. Trude will go to EOSSAA as the second place finisher in the event. She finished the race in 5:54.6.

800m

Sharon Spear finished first with a time of 2:37.0 and third place went to Seaway's Trude with a time of 2:46.6.

400m

Spear also finished first in the 400m dash with a time of 1:02.3. Sarah Trude will also represent Seaway in this event. Trude finished in third with a time of 1:11.7.

200m

The Spartans will also be well represented in this event with Shanna Dawley at the helm and Jennifer Morrow close behind. Both Seaway athletes qualified for EOSSAA. capturing first and second respectively.

Dawley finished in 28.3 seconds and Morrow finished in 30.9 seconds.

100m

Once again it was Dawley followed by Morrow. Shanna placed first with a time of 13.6 and Morrow finished in second with a time of 14.3.

Junior men

In his first year on the track team, Seaway's Travis Thompson was absolutely amazing. Thompson qualified for EOSSAA in three events.

He finished first in the 1,500m and 800m and second in the 400m dash.

Jason Hill qualified in the 400m dash and the 200m dash and Thomas Casselman will represent the Spartans in two events, the 110m sprint hurdles and the 300m sprint hurdles.

Junior women

Stephanie Devries will be heading to TISS next Thursday and Friday to compete in the 300m sprint hurdles 80m sprint hurdles and 400m dash.

Devries captured first in the 300m sprint hurdles with a time of 51.5. She was first in the 80m sprint hurdles with a time of 15.1 and she was second in the 400m with a time of 1:05.8.

Amanda Dillabough placed second in the junior women's shot put with a throw of 9.24m.

Midget men

The story for the midget men had to be Seaway's Dave Vandermeer. Dave qualified for EOSSAA in three events.

Vandermeer was first in the men's high jump with a leap of 1.72m, finished first in the men's triple jump with a distance of 10.81m and finished fourth in the men's long jump with a distance of 5.19m.

In the midget men's 200m and 100m, Seaway will deliver a 1 - 2 punch in the form of Rick Cowan and Kevin Martin. Both Seaway athletes qualified in both events.

Greg Millard will carry the torch for the Spartans in the 100m sprint hurdles. Millard finished third with a time of 18.6 seconds.

Midget women

Ms. Emily MacDonell led the field events for the Seaway midget women. MacDonell qualified in three events. Emily was first in the discus, second in the shot put and fourth in the javelin.

Laura Baker qualified in three events. She was first in the triple jump, third in the women's long jump and fourth in the 80m sprint hurdles.

Ellen Blatch will also make her first appearance at EOSSAA for the Spartans. Blatch finished third in the 80m sprint hurdles and fourth in the triple jump.

In the women's long jump, Jessica Edwards finished in second with a distance of 4.13m.

Relays

Seaway dominated the relay competition that got underway around 4:30 pm in the afternoon. The Spartans will send five relay teams to EOSSAA this week.

The midget women's 4x100m team, the midget men's 4x100m team, the senior women's 4x100-m team, the open men's 4x400m team and the open women's 4x400m team, will all represent Seaway.



Pictured above, Vicki Zandbergen represents Seaway in the senior women's triple jump.

Sports Briefs

IROQUOIS
Sign up at golf course!

The Iroquois Golf Course will hold a members tournament this Saturday - provided some sign up! "The deadline was today but we'll extend it to Friday," said Andre LeBlanc. If enough members sign-up there will be a dinner and music following the tournament. This event is not open to the general public.

CARDINAL
Fish'n derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club is holding a Junior Week long Derby free to all junior members from May 24th to May 31st. The last weigh-in will take place Saturday May 31st, at 2 pm, at the Point Cardinal Marina. Prizes will be awarded following the weigh-in. Children eight and under can enter perch, sunfish and rock bass. Children 9-12 can enter perch and pike. Children 13-16 can enter perch and pike.

IROQUOIS
Snooker tomorrow!

The 1997 Men's Doubles Snooker Tournament will be held at the Iroquois Branch 370 Royal Canadian Legion tomorrow night (Thursday May 22nd). Play will start at 7 pm. The winners of the doubles tournament will take home the Beaupre Jewellers trophy.

PRESCOTT
Soap Box Derby

The Prescott Kiwanis Club 1997 Soap Box Derby winners in the Hobby A class included: 1st - Jonathan Clark, 2nd Greg Evoy, 3rd James Evoy. In the Hobby B class: 1st Phillip Vanschie, 2nd - Wesley Polite, 3rd - Dustin Polite. In the Super Stock class: 1st - Andrew Ralph, 2nd - Amanda Blakeley, 3rd Coby Twigge. In the Masters: 1st - Kevin Webb, 2nd Lindsay Crawford, 3rd Cody Blakeley

MORRISBURG
Coach of the year

Barry Elliot of Iroquois was chosen as the Phyllis and Bill Dillabough Coach of the Year for the 1996-97 season. Elliot coached the Initiation program. The trophy is awarded to a coach who shows sportsmanship, team spirit, leadership and fair play. Congrats Barry.

IROQUOIS
Banford gets two

Jen Banford and the Seaway Spartans senior girls soccer team travelled to Cornwall last Friday. In their first game against St. Joe's, Seaway played to a 2-2 tie. "Lia Barlow had some excellent kicks and chips to get the ball to our forwards," said Coach Heidi MacDonald. Jen Banford scored both Seaway strikes. The Spartans second game of the day was also a draw, 0-0, against General Vanier.

CARDINAL
Pike derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club week long Pike Derby begins May 24th. First prize is $500. Tickets are $10 for members and $15 for non-members. Weigh-ins at Point Cardinal Marina from 10 am to 8 pm, daily. Prizes will be awarded June 3rd at 7 pm, at the Cardinal Legion.

O'Brien's on the comeback trail

Kingston native Danny O'Brien kicked off the 1997 Cornwall Motor Speedway racing season by grabbing the checkered flag in the first of two 20-lap modified features.

The win has a lot of meaning for the driver of 17-D who suffered a near fatal accident in Brockville near the end of last year's racing season.

"I'd like to thank my family and fans for supporting me and helping to get me through this," said O'Brien.

"To get this first race in and to win, makes it extra sweet."

Starting in the pole position, O'Brien led from start to finish, lapping six of the twenty-one cars from the starting grid.

The D-50 finished second just ahead of Luke Plante in the number 66. Rounding out the top five were the 24-K of Rick Wilson in the fourth spot while Dave "The Slip" Heaslip finished fifth.

It was the O'Brien night at the Speedway with Danny's brother Pat at the checkered flag in the second twin twenty feature.

Starting in the middle of the pack, the elder O'Brien quickly made his way to the front.

Barry Poitras finished in second with Kevin Fetterly holding on for the number three spot.

Rounding out the top five were Mark Hitchcock and Bill Woodward.

In the late-model class, Eric Gauvreau from Chelsea, Que. found his way into the winner's circle.

Gauvreau last took the checkered flag in August 1996 when the division was called the street stock expert.

The duke stock feature was won by Joel Herne from Hogansburg N.Y.

The rookie class winner was Simon Marcoux.

Next week... It's autograph and student night in Cornwall.

Students get in free when they show their student card, while your favourite drivers will sign autographs at the intermission.

Two teams locked in tie for 1st

The Cardinal Slo-pitch league wrapped up week two of action last Monday night and the Baha Beach Club is tied for 1st.

The second place House Doctors dropped to third after losing to the Beach Club.

Doyle's Chev/Olds Blazers made the biggest move of the week, going from 4th to 1st. The Blazers scored wins over the Matilda Mudhens and Boomer's Sports Bar.

Despite the loss to the Blazers, Boomer's did pick up two points in blooperball action. On the 14th of May, Boomer's hammered Scorpions Sports Bar 26-9.

The Mudhens only win of the week came against 730 Truck Stop on the 19th of May. Matilda downed the Truck Stop 28-11.

Shop Canadian

Annual Balloon Rodeo is set to go

The seventh annual Great Balloon Rodeo and Family Festival will fill the skies over Brockville with a kaleidoscopic array of shifting colours and special shape balloons on June 19-22.

While the Bald Eagle balloon challenges the Polar Bear balloon overhead, on the ground excitement abounds. Families will enjoy the activities and entertainment for children, including the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe, the Circus Delights Super Circus Show, the Richard Knechtel Children's Show, story telling and the Life Kids' Place.

The 1000 Islands Artisan and Craft Sale will showcase some of Canada's best craftspeople, and the Great Canadian Canine "Flyball Team" will amaze audiences with the skill of the dogs.

On Friday evening scarlet-clad riders on jet-black horses will execute a variety of intricate figures and movements as the RCMP Musical Ride thrills audiences. Climaxed by the charge of the 32 riders and horses galloping with their lances lowered and pennons flying, the programme will recall the exploits of the famed Canadian cavalry tradition.

Internationally renowned Canadian, Andre-Philippe Gagnon, will then bring his spellbinding act of comedy and concert alive with his vocal impressions of famous personalities. This man of a thousand voices has been wowing audiences across the globe with his extensive repertoire of witty satire which pricks the egos of the rich and famous.

Saturday evening will feature John McDermott with the Kingston Symphony. To his legions of fans, John McDermott is Danny Boy. His rich tenor voice, "As pure and achingly beautiful as the ancient countryside," will bring traditional Celtic songs and contemporary songs to life.

The evening will close with symphonic fireworks and spectacular balloon glow.

The Antique and Classic Car Show highlights Sunday activities while the Neilsons will entertain the whole family in the afternoon and evening.

Daily admission is $10 for adults; $6 for children twelve and under; Children under three are admitted free; a family pass (two adult and two children tickets are $25.

IMBL 3-way tie for 1st

The Iroquois Mixed Blooperball League (IMBL) action got underway May 13th.

Mustard's showed up with the strongest performance of the night, hammering the Leftovers 13-5.

Jigger's was also on fire on the 13th, with a 10-3 victory over Shavers.

A strong defensive effort by the Road Runners, made for an exciting game against the Bull Dogs. However, the Bull Dogs held on to a two run lead to win 4-2.

All games will be played Tuesday evenings at the ball diamonds in Iroquois.

Come out and cheer on your favourite team.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Gun control meeting. Federal candidates. **Thurs., May 22, 7:30 p.m., Winchester Arena.** Sponsored by Dundas Firearms Association.

Chili Night, Fri., May 23, Iroquois Legion, starting at 5 p.m. $3/person.

Auction Sale (The Spring Thing) by **Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois,** on the Church parking lot, **Sat., May 24.** Viewing from **9-10 a.m., auction starts at 10 a.m.** Lunch available throughout the day. Look for complete list of items in the May 14th & 21st issues of The Chieftain.

Spaghetti Dinner, Knox Youth, Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, May 25th, 5-7 p.m. Family $15; adults $5; children $4; 3 and under FREE. Tickets available at door. See you there!

The Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club invites you to join them for an **Open House, Mon., May 26, 1:30 p.m. at their Club on Carman Road.** All you need is a pair of flat (running style) shoes.

Parent Finders Brockville, next meeting Wed., May 28, 7 p.m., Westminster Public School, Brockville. For info call **(613) 925-3383.**

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Exciting season planned for Parks of the St. Lawrence

As part of Ontario's thriving tourism industry, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission is looking forward to an excellent 1997 season. It is estimated that overall tourism revenue will increase, due to the continued economic recovery, interest in travel and attractiveness of the Canadian dollar. The Commission anticipates modest growth in its overall revenues for 1997/1998.

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Fort Henry Destination

Fort Henry opened its doors to the public on Sunday, May 18. Several new program initiatives have been added, such as a "Muster Drill" where visitors can carry a wooden rifle during a drill session, "Meet Your History Face to Face", a chance for the public to meet an historical character, and "Guest of Commandant", where a family will be selected each day to help inspect the Fort Henry Guard during the Commandant's Parade.

The Fort Henry Working Group will continue to ensure the operation and development of Fort Henry as a national historic site and contributor to the local tourism industry. The group has planned several fundraising events throughout the season, including the 10 Great Canadians Auction, Shakespeare in the Fort and Tribute to the legends of Rock and Roll.

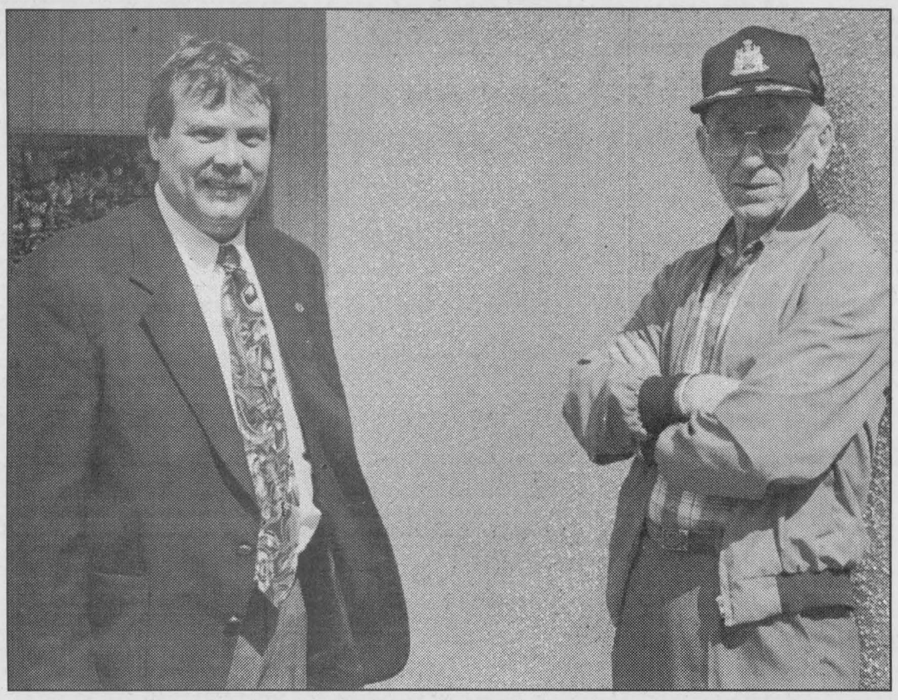
Many popular events will continue to entertain visitors, such as Kids are Major Fun Day, the Grand Military Tattoo Sunset Ceremony, Kingston Pops and Kingston Symphony performances, Discover the Past Festival and the Celtic Festival.

Fort Henry's food services, now operated under the name Jessup Food & Heritage, will offer year-round candlelight dining, Sunday brunch and banquet services. Products baked at Fort Henry will enhance the menu.

1000 Islands Destination

Ivy Lea Campsite and Brown's Bay Picnic Area (day-use), both located on the 1000 Islands Parkway, opened on Friday, May 16.

Concessions available at Ivy Lea will include an arcade, bike rentals and ice, wood and fishing worms sale. On the program are Christmas in July, Camper Volleyball Tournament, Teddy Bear Picnic and many more.



On the trail

Leslie O'Shaughnessy (left) the Progressive Conservative candidate for Stormont-Dundas, was in Morrisburg last Wednesday for the opening of the new T.R. Leger Alternative School campus. After the ribbon cutting ceremony, O'Shaughnessy visited with the public on Main Street Morrisburg. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

OBITUARIES

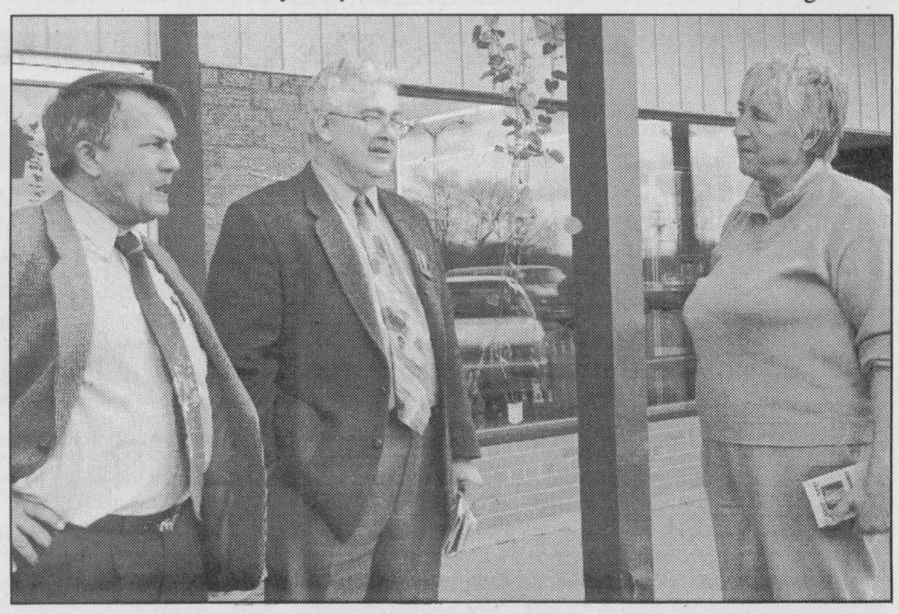
Joshua Bruce

A miracle to all who knew him, Joshua William Bruce was born into this world three and a half months early and left it all too soon. He was certainly the stuff that dreams are made of.

Peacefully, on May 14, 1997, in his mother's arms on a park bench outside the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa with his father nearby. Born at the Ottawa General Hospital on October 28th, 1996, he was only six and a one half months old.

Mourning their loss are his parents, Chris Bruce and Brigitte Duvall of Morrisburg. Much loved grandson of Linda Bruce, Bill Duvall and Esther Duvall, he is sadly missed by aunts and uncles, including; Heather, Shawn and Jason Bruce and Monica, Brenda and Hollie Duvall. Also surviving the loss is a sister, Jordyn Rae Bruce and his paternal grandfather, Douglas George Bruce.

Memorial donations to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of CHEO were appreciated by the family. Service was conducted by Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Saturday, May 17, 1997. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Joshua's dad, Chris Bruce and his uncles, Shawn and Jason Bruce.



Mainstreeting politician

Syd Gardiner, New Democratic Party candidate for Stormont-Dundas was in Iroquois on Wednesday doing some mainstreet politicing. As the time of the election draws closer, we will see and hear from all the various people who are vying for a spot in the federal government that will take us into the new millenium. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Wildflower tour held at UCMBS

Wildflowers are blooming, and a large variety of animals are busily preparing for the summer months. A special guided tour will be offered on Saturday, May 24 at 6:00 p.m. at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. The tour will begin at the Interpretive Centre with a slide presentation followed by a nature walk through the Sanctuary's woodlands and wetlands.

The half hour walk will be a fun way for the entire family to spend a pleasant Saturday evening in the great outdoors. Participants can look forward to seeing wildflowers such as violets, Canada mayflower, goldthread and bunch berries along the trails.

There will also be opportunities to catch a glimpse of wildlife in its natural environment. People may see waterfowl nesting areas, beaver lodges and muskrat resting spots.

The cost of the Wildflower Tour is $2.50 per person. Children 4 years of age and under are free.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located near Ingleside (1 1/4 hours south east of Ottawa, 14 km east of Morrisburg and 24 km west of Cornwall), off Highway No. 2 (Exit 758 or 770 off Highway No. 401).

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M21-1tp

Saturday, May 24, multi-family. Something for everyone. Starting at 8:00 a.m. Savor Road, east of Iroquois on Hwy. #2.
M21-1tp

Sat., May 24, starting at 9 a.m., 11046 Rowena Rd., just east of Brinston Rd. Items for everyone; King size headboard, step machine, baby items, misc. (Rain date Sun. May 25).
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M14-3tc

Cards of Thanks

BARKLEY: I would like to thank my family, relatives, Matilda W.I., neighbors, and friends, for the cards, phone calls and gifts, that I received on my 80th birthday.
Emma Barkley
M21-1tp

GILMER: A very warm and sincere thank you to my family and friends for their many acts of kindness, visits, flowers, cards, phone calls, and concern during my recent stay in W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and nurses, also Rev. Barr who called on me.
Harry A. Gilmer
M21-1tp

McCASLIN: Thank you to friends, neighbours and relatives for the support and assistance during our bereavement. Special thanks to Mrs. Shelley Prins and the ladies from Knox church.
Sincerely,
Lee McCaslin and family
M21-1tp

SEELEY: We, the family of Aubrey Seeley, would like to thank the family, relatives and friends for sending cards, flowers and food, also thanks for giving contributions to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Cancer Society, Winchester Hospital, and the Building Fund of Cardinal United Church, during the loss of my husband, our father and our grandfather. Special thanks to all the Doctors, and Nurses at the Winchester Hospital and the Cornwall General Hospital. Also special thanks to Rev. Doug Carnegie, Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home and also thanks to all the pallbearers. Special thanks to the ladies for serving the lovely lunch at the church.
Thanks, wife Naomi; Judith and Gary Whitford and family; Edmund Seeley and family
M21-1tp

Thanks God.
S.T.
M7-3tp

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
SMAIL: Hello! My name is Quinn Douglas. I arrived at 10:55 p.m. on April 28, 1997. I weighed in at 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz. and was 20 inches in length. My parents are Perry and Angie (Murphy) and my big brother is Dylan. I would also like to say a special thank you to Joan from Maternity and the Emergency Room nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Also, thank you to Dr. Rosenquist, for just happening to be around to check on Mom and me, and Dr. Rivington for her ongoing care. My grandparents are Joan Murphy, and Raymond and Charlaine Smail. My great-grandma's are Dorothy McMillan and Charlotte Smail. "Yes, I was Winchester's parking lot baby"
M21-1tx

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Saturday, May 24
Viewing 9 to 10 a.m.
Auction starting 10 a.m. sharp
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This is an open meeting and members of the public are welcomed to attend

Auction Sale
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Saturday, May 31
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NOTICE

TREASURES AND TRASH

The Council of the Village of Iroquois wish to give residents the opportunity to participate in a Treasures and Trash Day, and in conjunction with Heavy Garbage Day scheduled for May 29th are declaring **Tuesday, May 27th and Wednesday, May 28th** days on which residents can put out items that are no longer required, but might be of interest to others.

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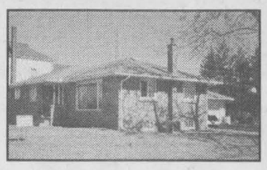

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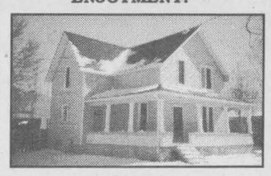

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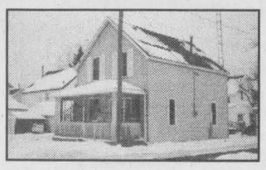

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Horse pull in South Mountain last Sunday is a huge draw for spectators

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The hitch drops, hooves thud against earth, there is a bolting clank of tack snapping taught and a heavy scraping sound issues forth.

"Yah! Git up! Yah! Yah!"-- the shout of a driver urging his horses forward.

"I do this because I can't see myself playing golf; chasing that little white ball around," Gerald Preston jokes about his favorite summer sport, the horse pull. Preston was just one of the many competitors to attend the annual horse pull held in South Mountain, May 18-- the first of the year in the area.

For those who have never been to a horse pull, two horses are hitched as a team to a small sled which is laden with heavy concrete weights. According to South Mountain rules the horses must pull the sled (called a "boat") a distance of 20 feet in a maximum of three tries.

The horses, the real competitors in this sport which pits animal against gravity, are divided into two categories: less than and greater than 3300 pounds. They tend to be either of the Belgian or Perchon breed or perhaps a cross of the two. Whatever, the horses are big. Really big.

Preston says that the sport attracts both competitors and spectators who are as avid at compiling performance stats as the fans of any sport.

"It's mostly a farm crowd that comes out," says Dave McNeely, who's father Ken was the favorite to win the Heavy team class. The McNeely's, who hail from the Kemptville area, didn't disappoint with a first place finish at the top of the heavy class.

Kenny Greer of Mountain came second and Doug Hermer of Smith Falls was third.

Ken McNeely also managed a fourth place finish in the light team results.

"The main thing is to exercise the horses every day," says Dave. He says the horses drive a slay three to four hours each day. Other owners use their horses to plough fields or haul timber.

Horse pull organizer Roy Sherrer said the event attracts competitors within about a 200 mile radius. Competitors came from as far away as St. Andre Aubein, and Kazabazua, Quebec.

He says that in addition to coming out for the competition, some horse owners are also look to competitions as a place to size up prospective horses for purchase. Preston agrees:

"Say someone liked the looks of a horse and how well it did in a draw. Well they might go up to whoever owned the horse and ask about it and the owner might not want to sell that horse, but they might say come on back to my stables and take a look at this other horse," says Preston. "When you've got 30 horses or so there's usually one or two you'd like to part with.

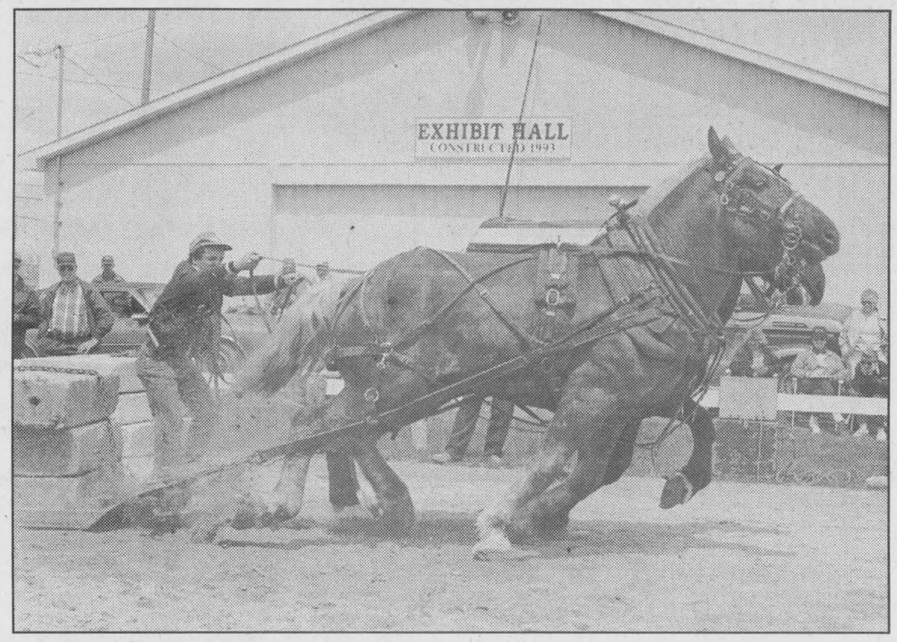
Sunday was a beautiful day for the event. A light, cool breeze kept off the heat of a cloudless, sunny day. The dust kicked up from the horses' hooves dissipated quickly and not a complaint was heard about the weather.

1997 Horse Pull Results

Light Team Results
1 Richard Ladouceur, Edwards
2 Brent Gabie, Kazabazua Que.
3 Yves Robert, Masham Que.
4 Ken McNeely, Kemptville
5 Ed Roswell, Elgin
6 Ralph Hermer, Perth
7 Dave Peterson, Madoc
8 Barb Peterson, Madoc
9 Randy Mitchel, Lanark
10 Laurence Preston, Kenmore

Heavy Team
1 Ken McNeely, Kemptville
2 Kenny Greer, Mountain
3 Doug Hermer, Smiths Falls
4 Gilles Milette, St.Audre Aubein Que.
5 Bill Lee, Pakenham
6 Brent Gabie, Kazabaua
7 Rob Munro, Lanark
8 Jacques Lanouix, Gatineau Que.
9 Gerry Morrow, Kemptville
10 Murray Hyndman, Mountain

Ladies Team
1 Virginia Lee, Elgin
2 Barb Peterson, Madoc
3 Marilyn Williams, Mountain



Yah!

With the drop of the hitch, the horses' muscles strain at an immense weight in the South Mountain Horse Pull, Sunday, May 18. The competition which is the first of the year for this area drew competitors from places as far away as Kazabazua, Pakenham and Kenmore.

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Farm Briefs

DUNDAS
Soil and Crop trip to Michigan

The Dundas Soil and Crop Bus Trip will be headed to Farwell Michigan to visit with Ray Rawson an internationally recognized expert on zone tillage, July 29-31. On the way the bus is to stop at London to visit Middlesex Soil and Crop Demonstration Fair. July 30 participants will spend the day with Rawson and see some of the work being done in his area. The bus will visit two dairy farms in Michigan on the way home, July 31.

TORONTO
New Job Program

A $30 million "Rural Job Strategy" will be introduced to stimulate job creation, attract investment, develop export growth and increase industry competitiveness in Rural Ontario, Minister of Finance Al Leech announced in his 1997 budget, May 6th. An OMAFRA press release says the ministry "will be working with industry partners on adopting improved quality and marketing as well as increasing agri-food and rural business access to information technology. Also on the jobs front the Summer Job Service is to receive another $3 to provide wage assistance to employers who create jobs for Ontario youth.

TORONTO
Privatizing Raw Milk Quality

OMAFRA and the Dairy Farmers of Ontario (DFO) have agreed in principle to the industry delivering the ministry's Raw Milk Quality Program. OMAFRA will continue to be responsible for setting health and safety standards and says it will ensure the standards are met by monitoring and auditing inspection programs delivered by DFO. Details will be worked out over the next few months and a formal contract will be in place by November. DFO will be offering jobs to OMAFRA's raw milk quality program staff.

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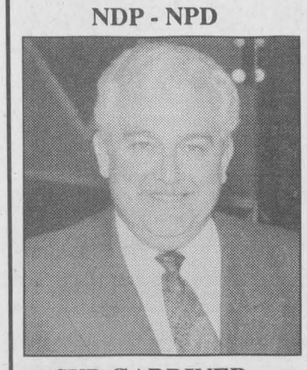

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9:30 a.m. - St. James
11:00 a.m. - St. John's
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
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St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

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May 25th
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✔*Knox church auction on Saturday*
✔*S.D.H.S. yard sale Saturday*
✔*I.O.O.F. sponsor dance*

Knox Youth sponsor dinner



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Play it again band

The Seaway District High School Junior Band was caught playing a few tunes outside of Baldi's two weeks ago. They were celebrating Education Week. The band recently competed in the Kinsmen Music Festival and won silver says Kristine Flaherty the band's music teacher and conductor.

COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 24
at Seaway District High School
8:00 a.m. to noon
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DANCE
Saturday, May 24th
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9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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Bridge Winners

The winners of the May 14th bridge party were first, Helen Bouck with a score of 8,250, second Lib MacLellan with 7,440, and third went to Mildred McGinn with 7,190. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!



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Happy Anniversary

Agnes and Charlie Heuvel of Williamsburg celebrated their 64th anniversary May 18. They were married in Holland in 1947 one kilometre away from the North Sea in a town called Uithuizen'meeden in the province of Groningen.

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Forget looking for Elvis at the local hamburger joint. Canada's champion Elvis impersonator will make an appearance at the annual Upper Canada Playhouse gala coming to the Playhouse May 31.

The gala will feature two performances by Elvis otherwise known as Michael Szymanski, as well as a bevy of casino activities and games from blackjack to poker, adding to the Las Vegas atmosphere of the evening.

This is Szymanski's second appearance at the Playhouse-- at his first performance "Rock'n Mic" wowed a New Year's audience with his spectacular talent. He specializes in the music from Elvis's prime years, 1968-74 and performs many of the greats that few other impersonators try to do: Unchained Melody and Bridge over Troubled Water and How Great Thou Art among others.

Each of his 20-40 pound costumes replicate originals worn by the King, and cost upwards of $4000 to make.

The Las Vegas Review gala is $25 per person, $15 of which is tax deductible. For reservations stop by the playhouse in Morrisburg or call (613)543-3713.

The Dundas Junior Farmers are holding a ball hockey tournament at the Morewood Community Centre, Saturday, May 24. The cost of entry is $100 per team. Contact Shawn at 989-2203 for more more information.

The Gospel according to Matthew will be performed by the South Carleton Concert Choir at the Osgoode Baptist and Vernon United Church, Sunday, May 25 at 7 p.m. The production is being directed by Cia Matsell. Refreshments will follow the performance.

The art of Brenda Carter will be exhibited at Larkspur Lane Shopping Plaza in Merrickville, May 24-June 1. The Larkspur shopping mall is open seven days a week 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. except Sundays when it opens at 11 a.m.

The Town Hall Park in Oxford Mills will host a special interest auto and motorcycle show May 25th from noon until 4 p.m. Children under 13 will get in for free while adults will have to pay the $2 admission fee. Proceeds will go to the Anglican Parish of Oxford.

Stampville open house

The old Stampville School has been renovated and Saturday, May 31st, there will be an open house from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. Everyone is welcome to come in and look around at the facilities.

The new look includes a dining room, a craft room, a games room, a woodworking room and a couple of offices.

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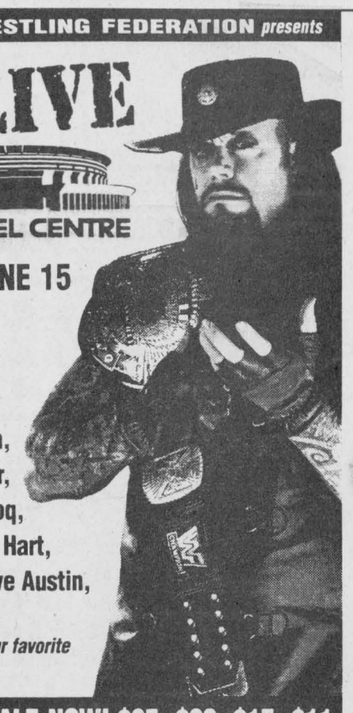

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