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The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club held their 60th Anniversary on Saturday, May 5, with a dinner and dance at the Matilda Hall. The event enjoyed a spectacular turnout of over 300 people. Kicking the event off were: Front Row, left to right, Organizer, Glen Swerdferger, Lions President Bill MacDonald and SD&G Provincial member of Parliament, Jim Brownell. In the back row are: Jerome Andre the Governor elect for District A4, Current Governor, James Johnston from Chalk River. Master of Ceremonies for the evening Wayne Rostad and South Dundas Mayor Charles Barkley PHOTO COURTESY OF J. A. MCDONALD

Iroquois Matilda Lions celebrate 60 years in the South Dundas community

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Matilda Hall was a great place to be on Saturday night as the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club celebrated their 60th. Anniversary.

More than 300 guests enjoyed a great meal courtesy of Guy and Gale Hart. Over 160 pounds of delicious roast beef was cooked up and served at the event. Wayne Rostad was the master of ceremonies for the birthday party as well as the main performer in the later part of the evening. Wayne Rostad has a long history of working with and appreciating the Lions Clubs across Canada. He was given the Judge Brian Stevenson Humanitarian Award by Lions International and was the perfect choice to provide the entertainment for the anniversary party. "The Lions are just terrific," Wayne said as he was setting up for the performance for the evening. "I believe that the heart of any community is the amount of volunteerism in it. Volunteers create a healthy community in many ways, spiritually and economically. Volunteers are the lifeblood of any community. Wayne Rostad's comments captured a sense of what the Iroquois-Matilda Lions were all about, helping their community through giving with a volunteering spirit. He mentioned something his father had told him many times. "Learn to give and you will receive." Looking around the Matilda Hall as tables were prepared for the guests Wayne said, "I am very happy for them."

By 6 pm, the Lions and their guests were starting to fill up the Matilda Hall. A social hour had been planned from 6 pm until 7 pm at which time the diner would get under way followed by a dance.

Ruth and Paul Robertson were busy selling tickets for the clubs 50/50 draw.

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LIONS CLUB

Before they would be finished, they would have raised $3,000. Steven Cauvier held the winning ticket for the $1,500 cash prize. The balance of the $3,000 will be donated to Camp Merrywood. Bev. Barkley won the porcelain doll courtesy of Valerie Bennett and Keith Banford won the $100 gift certificate courtesy of the Williamsburg Meat Market and Schneider.

Bill MacDonald, the President of the Lions Club greeted guests as they arrived at the hall. Mr. MacDonald summed up the importance of the 60th celebrations by pointing out that the Lions Club members have always been there for the club. "We have always had many loyal and dedicated members over the past 60 years," he said.

Glenn Swerdfeger was the Chair of the organizing committee for the birthday party. He was pleased with how the evening was turning out. "I am ecstatic with how this has turned out." he said, adding, " ticket sales have been very good." The Chair went on to explain how the evening was as wonderful as it was thanks to the help of his fellow Lions who helped even though organizing the celebration involved a great deal of work.

The atmosphere at the Matilda Hall was one of a comfortable get together. Just about, all of those sitting around tables knew the rest of the people they were sitting with. At one table, South Dundas Mayor, Charles Barkley sat with Councillor Del Jones and Councillor Jim Graham and friends. The Mayor said that the Lions club had a right to be proud of itself after 60 years of serving their community. "As far as I am concerned, it is one hell of an accomplishment," he said. The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club has raised over $250,000 for their community over the last 10 years. In the last 60 years, the club has amassed a total of $100,000,000. that they have handed out to deserving community projects.

The Brockville Lions Club was the host club who chartered the Iroquois Lions back in 1947.

The name was changed to the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club because so many of their members were coming from Matilda Township. The last original charter member was Harry Gilmer who passed away three years ago.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is just one of 72 lion clubs in their district. The district covers an area from the St. Lawrence River on the south, both sides of the Ottawa River on the east, north to Chalk River and west to Gananoque, Smiths Falls and Algonquin Park.

The birthday party included Lion's members from Maxville, Smith Falls, Chalk River Chesterville, Metcalfe, Mountain, Morrisburg, Hawkesbury and Greely.



Wayne Rostad performed for the full house at the Matilda Hall on Saturday night. He also served as the master of ceremonies for the evening.

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Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club President Bill MacDonald accepts a special certificate of accoplishment for his clubs 60 years of service from outgoing Govenor for District A4, James Johnston from Chalk River.

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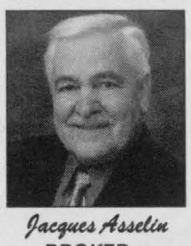
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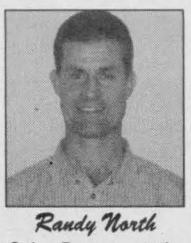
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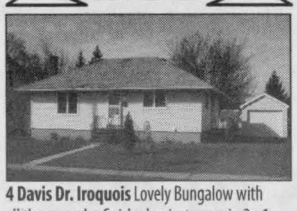

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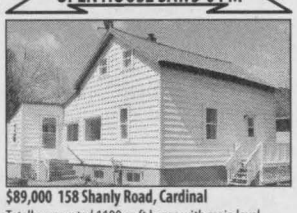

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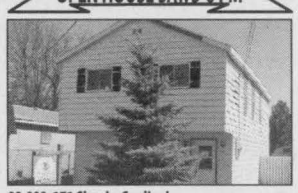

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Old Grammar School to Iroquois High School

The country along the river for two concessions back, was first settled by U.E. Loyalist soldiers and their families that came over at the close of the Revolutionary War in 1784.

Whether from New England, Scotland or Ireland, they learned to value education. They prevented their children from growing up altogether unlettered.

The School houses were built either in the centre of settlement or at crossroads. They were of logs and generally from eighteen to twenty-four feet square and about seven or eight feet in height to the eaves. The children were required to travel generally about a mile to a mile and a half to school. This is one of the writer's descriptions of a school he very distinctly remembers. It was floored and ceiled, the ceiling being slightly over six feet from the floor. The roof what is called a square one, was shingled. In the centre of each end and of the back was a long low window, while the front was occupied by a similar window near one corner and a door near the other - this letter window was for the "Master" while the others were intended to light the desks, which extended all the way along the back and across the ends until they passed the windows.

The larger pupils who were writing and cyphering used desks and the smaller ones used low benches around the stove which occupied the centre of the room.

The teacher had a chair and a little table in the corner by the front window and the corner behind the door held the wood pile, a broom, and sometimes a water pail. The school house was built by the neighbours, the logs being out in the surrounding bush.

The teachers, until near the middle of the century were nearly all Old Country people who received a fair education. Since they were not adapted to farming, resorted to teaching as a means of livelihood. The books were bought by the parents for the eldest child and handed down from child to child until the whole family was served. There was a desire among the people to promote the interest of their school and it created a love for education.

In 1827 the Post office, the only one in the two townships in the county was secured by George Brouse. Here the steamboat landing was situated, a tavern, a mill and a couple of stores. And here

about 1840, was built the first stone school house in the Township of Matilda. John J. Kerr, an Irishman who had a liberal education was employed to teach at this school. He did much to create in the community a desire for higher education. Messrs. Carman. Brouse and Rose appear to have been School Commissioners appointed under the Act of 1841 - it made more liberal provision for Government aid to education. It also provided for a more complete organization for the management of the schools.

Four lots comprising about 1200 acres, now included within the limits of the village, were in 1786 owned by Dorothy and Michael Russell, Peter Murray, Martin Walter, Elizabeth and Peter Brouse, Jacob Coons and Michael Carman. All of these people had a desire to provide a means of better education for their children. Many of them had felt the embarrassment of their own educational shortcomings when called upon to fill positions of trust and honour.

When the attempt made in 1843 to establish a Grammar School failed, Mr. John A. Carman, born in 1810 gave the idea new hope. He felt that this area lacked one thing more than any other - the means of providing a more liberal education to the youth of the neighbourhood and surrounding country. Mr. Carman was given land to meet his proposal for the establishment of a first rate school -one acre. The building was stone, two storeys, divided into twelve rooms, one dining, one kitchen, one sitting, two bedrooms, one large schoolroom 29ft. Square and ventilated, one teacher's room or recitation room. The other rooms were for boarders.

The salary for teachers would be 400 to 500 per year of course, paying according to abilities. The teachers were to be persons of character, deep piety, capable of lecturing on the various sciences.

The new board organized by appointing Mr. Jacob Brouse, chairman, and Mr. Philip Carman, Secretary. The school opened on the 10th of June 1846. In September 1846, the Trustees made a vigorous effort to "boom" their new school by issuing hand bills or posters setting forth its advantages.

Mr. Gates, B.A., was the principal, Miss Sarah A. Bailey, assistant and one John L Truax, the music teacher.

For the common English branches - spelling, reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, history and geography, the charge was fifteen shillings for the term of eleven weeks. For the higher branches - algebra, geometry, botany, chemistry, logic, bookkeeping, astronomy, the charge was one pound for the similar term. For language, one pound five shillings was charged.

Diaries were kept by the pupils (under the direction of the teacher) descriptive of his conduct in school and the progress made in his studies each day. The pupil got credit for conduct and diligence. Each page covered one weeks work and was signed by the teacher and the parent.

The school reached a mark of thirty-eight male and twenty-five female students in attendance in the winter term of 1849. They were almost exclusively the children of wealthy parents. They confined their studies largely to the common English branches; half the school aimed higher.

Gates resigned at the close of 1847 and was succeeded by Rev. A. Dick a Baptist minister. There were no general certificates at that time but every teacher or person who desired to teach was expected to present himself to the district Board for examination.

In 1850, Local Superintendents were first appointed, and Mr. Dick was placed over all the schools in Matilda.

Just about this time, other important changes were taking place in the conditions of the surrounding country. The main articles of export were either timber, wood or potash in some form. Trade was almost entirely controlled by the farmer merchants that lived along the river. Large clearings were produced in the woods. These areas that were well adapted to the growth of wheat and barley were brought under cultivation and the district was rapidly transformed from a lumbering to a grain growing and exporting section of country.

The new board consisted of three members of the old board, Messrs. Carman, Rose and Brouse, and, three new members: Messrs. Elliot, Lowry and Bell.

There were now two Boards of Trustees; the one held the school property by deed from John A. Carman while in the other was vested the control of the school.

The School Act of 1850 had made provision for the establishment of public libraries in townships. Dr. Ryerson, the Chief Superintendent of Education, urged the adoption of the free school

system and the establishment of libraries. A grant of 100 was given and a first class library for the Township containing about 1000 volumes was established. The business of the Township Librarian was to distribute to the School Section Librarians, who in turn distributed books among the people. The books got scattered and there was no means to replace lost volumes. The outcome was, after twenty years, there ceased to be a Township or Village Library. The fortunes of the school were perhaps never at a lower ebb as in the early part of 1854. Mr. Dick and the Trustees were not in harmony and Mrs. Dick did not prove successful as an assistant. Mr. Albert Carman, eldest son of Philip Carman, was chosen by the Board to succeed Mr. Dick. The times were propitious. The Grand Trunk Railway was being built, the Baltic and Black Seaports were closed from where Britain received a large proportion of food supplies. There was an increasing demand for wheat in America. These conditions all present at the same time caused higher prices for farm products, and appreciation of land values.

In the spring of 1865, a wave of religious excitement swept over this part of the country. The Methodists, whose church had been up on "the Point" built a new and larger one. Scenes in the church were impressive. Nothing like it had been witnessed since the Great Revival of 1823. All of the people in the Grammar School "got religion" along with great masses of other people.

Mr. Jacob Brouse, who had been Chairman almost continuously from when the Board was first formed retired at the close of 1856. Mr. Philip Carman alone, remained of the original Trustees.

Up to incorporation, the Post Office was know as Matilda; the village designated Cathcart. When the village was renamed Iroquois after Point Rockway, it took a considerable time before even a majority of people could get it right.

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Editorial Page



This bounding bunny was rocketing along at the Upper Canda Bird Sanctuary last week.

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Tolerance has its limits

If anyone read the front page of one of our local daily papers coming all of the way from Ottawa you would have noticed on their front page an interesting if not silly story of administrative stupidity and a lack of common sense.

The goal of any government local or world-wide is to represent the people within its grasp as fairly and as logically as possible. Too much interference is deadly and not enough causes grief for the majority.

Rules have to be followed of course but we must never forget that contradictory idea that goes something like this. "Zero tolerance breeds intolerance."

The story in that paper about the children in the Glebe area of Ottawa who made the giant hopscotch board along the sidewalks of the area would have been cute except for its unhappy ending. The City of Ottawa, that perfect portrayal of modern governance decided after a complaint from a resident in the area to wash away all of the hopscotch squares. The children were aghast, the parents annoyed. Thank goodness those children were put in their place.

J.M.

A thought...

from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



Last week coming home from the South Dundas Council meeting in Williamsburg I noticed a set of lights moving way out in the darkness over a farmer's field along the road.

The time was about 9:30 pm and the darkness is more or less complete when you get away from the lights of Williamsburg.

At first I was thrilled to see the lights as they could only have come from a flying saucer drifting over Willimasburg. I have always wanted to see this kind of thing happening, having until then, been missed when the elusive little men or women from space do their fly over.

There was no sound of course, silence being the hallmark of most saucer sightings. The lights were, as far as I could tell, hovering just a few feet off of the ground.

It was so dark that it was difficult to see where the ground began and the sky took over. The lights seemed to blend into one single light and then back into two and appeared to be coming closer, moving slowly in what I could only believe to be a straight line.

As I watched the apparition I began to hear a low, far away growling sound that started to increase in volume as the lights came closer. As the sound of the approaching extraterrestrial craft became louder, I was finally able to make out the outline of the craft itself. It was still too dark to see any details but there was something definitely attached to the lights and it was headed my way.

Finally I could make out a dark angular shape, with an apparent front and back with some kind of cockpit somewhere situated in the middle of the structure.

Behind the lights there was some kind of apparatus and directly behind the space machine there was another structure.

There were no lights of any kind on the back. The craft was steady as it moved its way across the field, still too distant to really make out what it was. I was amazed that the, what ever it was, had not noticed me as it seemed to be determined to stay on track slowly moving across what I would have to assume was a deserted part of the land. There were no houses nearby so the solitary process of the "thing " was safe from prying eyes, except for mine.

The situation was at once scary and exciting. I was in the middle of Dundas County surrounded by darkness, no one in sight and was witness to an amazing sight.

The noise was becoming clearer as a low rumbling sound, not something I would associate with a craft that had surely been traveling light years to reach this lonely part of the country. It sounded more like a large bumble bee with wobbly wings producing the deepest growly sound you can imagine.

I sat in my car by the side of the road watching and waiting for the object of my attention to come closer. It would pass, if it continued to move as it had been, right in front of me.

I thought of all of the UFO stories I had read as a youngster, the news of other world beings that populated the internet. Now I would have my own heart stopping story to tell.

As the creature and craft finally became visible I was astonished to realize that those sneaky aliens had chosen the shape of a tractor and plow. A very clever disguise in this part of the country. As the tractor came almost abreast of my car the driver waved and then continued on to make a turn at the end of the field and move away from me again. I thought for a moment and admitted to myself that once more my quest to encounter an alien spacecraft had taken a bit of a detour.

Iroquois Legion Branch 370 Newsletter

By Dar

Being I didn't get my newsletter in last week, I'll give some new items from then, before I go on for this past week's events.

The Pot of Gold winner was Carl Banford who was NOT signed in.

At Euchre there were nine tables. Picking up the first prize was A. Schraner, Andy Acelvari came in to get the second prize while having the low score of the evening was a tie between Marie Kelly and Myrtle Weagant. A total of four skunks were picked up and claiming them were Jean Dunbar and Cecil McDermott, Norma Sherman and Garfield Wright.

Now, for this past week the Pot of Gold winner was Brian Cole who unfortunately was NOT signed in.

At Euchre there were seven tables. Garfield Wright got the first prize while Norma Smith picked up the second prize and Irene Smith came in third.

The Friday Meal will be Beef Pot Pie and dessert is to be Black Forest Cake.

Now, back to the Pot of Gold. Just starting on Friday, May 4, the Pot of Gold has been increased to a "Toonie" instead of a "Loonie". Just try and remember this when you drop into the Branch. Your chances are the same at winning but now it will be for more money.

This past Saturday was again another successful Birthday Bash with Dennis Cooper providing the entertainment and Bob Esford flipping the burgers. A good time for sure.

Also this past Saturday I was fortunate to attend the 60th Anniversary celebrations of he Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club at Matilda Hall. Wayne Rostad performed to a full house and I'm sure to say that a good time was had by all. Congratulations Lions on your 60th and for many more. You sure are an important part of our community.

This coming week, Euchre on Tuesday evening, Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday night, General meeting at 7:30 p.m. Legion executives meeting Wednesday evening at 7 pm.

Please keep in mind of our upcoming elections for the Legion. This will take place on Thursday, May 24 NOT May 17. The date had to be changed as Provincial Convention is being held in London Ontario that week.

It's time now of our members to take more of an interest in our Legion and attend the meetings. We need your support!

This coming Saturday, May 12 is "Ambush" will be playing at the Legion. This is a very popular group and they always provide a good time.

Until next week, take care.

A moment in time from the Iroquois Post

"Post" Grows Along With Other Plaza Merchants-August 12, 1957

The Iroquois Post along with other business places in this Eastern Ontario Village has now been relocated in a modern shopping centre, one mile north of its former location on the banks of the St. Lawrence River.

The village of Iroquois dates back 100 years, having been incorporated in 1857. The first paper to be published there was the Iroquois Chief in 1858.

A succession of publications under various titles and editors followed with the present paper, the Iroquois Post, coming into being in 1922 with J. A. Keeler as editor and manager.

For 22 years the Post was published in quarters over a garage and until 1950 all advertisements and a large amount of the news matters were set by hand.

In 1944 a downstairs plant was secured in the McInnis Block and a larger newspaper press was installed.

In 1930 the Iroquois Post was purchased by W.E. Crateau, the owner and publisher of the Prescott Journal, and in 1950 a limited company, The St. Lawrence Printing Company was founded which now publishes The Prescott Journal, Iroquois Post and the Cardinal News.

In 1950 a linotype was installed and Mr. Kenneth Kirkby of the Prescott office joined the staff.

The Post is now situated in large modern quarters in the new Shopping Plaza in the new town of Iroquois.

An official opening was recently held for the new Community Shopping Center and The Post issued a special 16 page edition which was distributed to over 5,000 residents in the district. Ross Strike, Hydro Vice-Chairman, officiated at the opening ceremonies, which were attended by other Hydro officials. Local municipal officials and thousands of district residents.

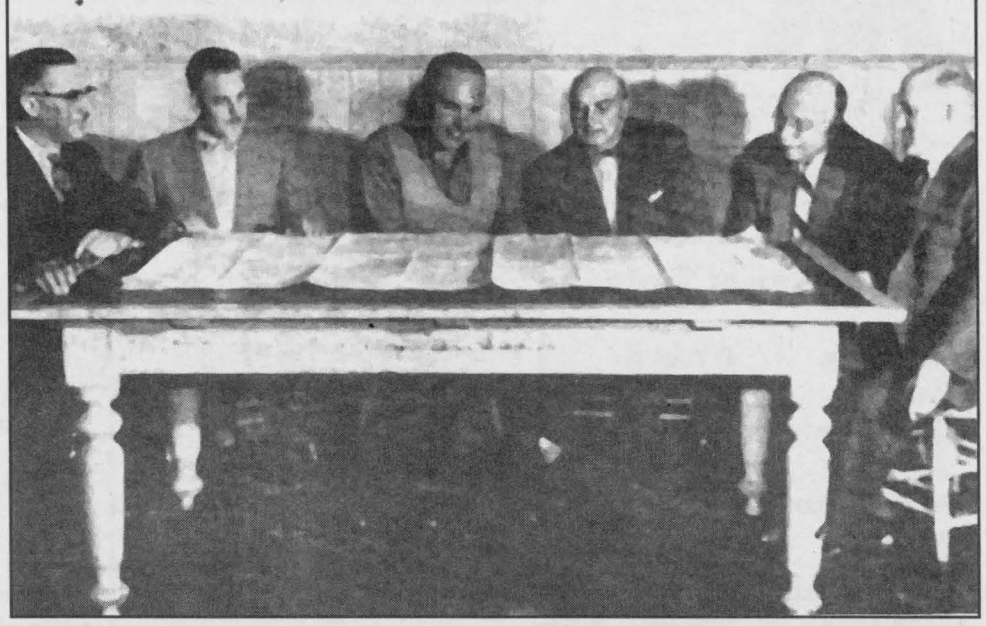
In April 1956, The Post was enlarged from a 6 column to a 8 column paper. The equipment includes a Meihle No. 1 newspaper press, Omaha folder, (both purchased from Sears, Ltd. and installed by Jack Gravelle from Toronto), Heidleberg 12 X 18 automatic press. Wharfdale newspaper press, Westman & Baker Gordon press, Lionotype and all other newspaper equipment to produce a good newspaper as well as general and commercial job printing, a department which enjoys a large clientele.

Ever since The Post was founded it has been under the guidance of J.A. Keeler, editor and manager for 28 years and now manager. He also works daily in the job department and his wife has been associated with him in the publication of The Post since its founding and is still on the job every day. Ken Kirkby is now the editor.

Mr. Keeler attributed the success of The Post to the very general support of the local merchants and the citizens of Iroquois and Matilda Township.

Although 67 years of age Mr. Keeler hopes to continue at the helm of The Post for several years yet.

Iroquois' Reeve, Council and Clerk . . .



Iroquois' Village Council have led the community through some of its most hectic years - in the planning and moving of the old to the new. From left to right: Reeve Lloyd Davis, Councillors Harry A. Gilmer, John L. Fetterly, Claude V. Ellis, Byron J. Saver, and at the extreme right is clerk Milburn Hyslop.

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Association of Municipalities urges action on Bill 184

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

In a letter sent to the Township of South Dundas, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario urged municipalities and all other interested stakeholders to write to the General Government Standing Committee regarding Bill 184. Bill 184, an act to protect species at risk, has created some serious concern especially from the Ontario Forest Industries Association. The bill will create one more layer of government and bureaucracy and has a number of stakeholders concerned about government interference in the way owners manage private property.

According to the letter, the AMO states that previous action by 64 individual municipalities (including South Dundas) that requested more consultation on the bill has been take very lightly by the government. "It would appear that the government's idea of consultation is somewhat different than that of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario...an excerpt from Hansard outlines the intended process which will include two, two hour consultation sessions to be heard by the Standing Committee on General Government May 2 and May 7." Both consultation sessions were scheduled for Toronto and the AMO predicted in the letter that the third and final reading of Bill 184 could be completed on or before May 10.

In March 2007 the Township of South Dundas reviewed some of the information provided by the Ontario Forestry Coalition on this issue. The coalition pointed out that the Government of Ontario posted its framework for the development of species at risk legislation on the Environmental Bill of Rights web site on December 22, 2006 the day that most municipal offices closed until the New Year. This action effectively reduced the 30 day review period by a third and gave the impression that this legislation was a rush job. The Coalition also claimed that the currently proposed language to address species at risk could impose moratoriums affecting the livelihoods of more than 1.2 million people and more than $100 billion in economic activity. If passed, this legislation would be added to 12 Provincial and 5 Federal pieces of Legislation including the Federal Species at Risk Act (SARA) and the Provincial Endangered Species Act of 1971 that currently provide protection for some species. Furthermore, it was argued that the new proposed Ontario Species of Risk Legislation as written will add a new and costly layer of bureaucracy and regulatory burden that will create a further disincentive to invest in Ontario and will result in a loss of jobs and economic opportunity.

Finally, it was argued that the currently proposed framework for a species at risk act is wrong for Ontario and will negatively impact the farming community, the forestry and mining sectors, the urban planners and homebuilders, fur managers, anglers and hunters, sand, stone and gravel industry, hydro electric developers and many, many others. At that time the Township did write to the Minister as requested by the Ontario Forest Industries Association. "We are concerned that this is one of the pieces of legislation that will be pushed through," stated Mayor Charles Barkley. "The biggest problem is that the government can come onto your land and then who is going to compensate the land owner?"

Randy Hillier candidate in 2007 election

Ontario Conservatives today nominated Harris-style right wing radical Randy Hillier to be their candidate in the riding of Lanark, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington in the October 2007 election.

Hillier, who founded the Lanark Landowner's Association has become well known for his stands against safe meat inspections, clean water regulations and his belief that there is an individual price we pay for "multiculturalism, urbanization, and absolute cultural tolerance," (Canada's Lost Treasures, Hillier, February 2003).

(The respose from the Liberal government to Randy Hillier's decision to run as a Conservative candidate in 2007)

"Conservatives want to take Ontario back to the future," said Deputy Premier George Smitherman. "In a flashback to the divisive days of the 1990s, John Tory's conservatives have a candidate who would make even Mike Harris blush."

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Last, but certainly not least, thank you to all the members of our club, for all their hard work.

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May 12 - Charity BBQ. M & M Meat Shop will be hosting a Charity BBQ from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. All proceeds go directly to Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of Canada.

May 12 - Breakfast. Breakfast at the Iroquois Fraternal Hall on Saturday, May 12, 16 Bay Street. Sponsored by the Iroquois Fraternal Hall Board, 8 am to 10:30 am.

May 19 – Spring New-To-You Sale. From 9:00 am – 12:00 pm at St. Andrews & St. Presbyterian Church, Cardinal. Something for everyone. Come and bring a friend.

May 26 - Sidewalk & Yard Sale. The Village of Iroquois in conjunction with their 150th Anniversary celebrations will be hosting a Sidewalk and Yard Sale starting at 8:00 am. Call 613-652-1388 or 652-2404 for more information.

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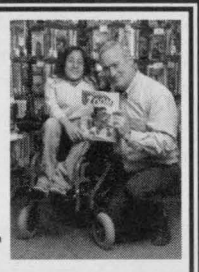
Louretta is an Easter Seals kid whose enthusiasm and energy inspired me to write the very popular book ZOOM! You can inspire other children like Louretta through your support for Easter Seals. Your donation helps children with physical disabilities in Ontario succeed. — *Robert Munsch*
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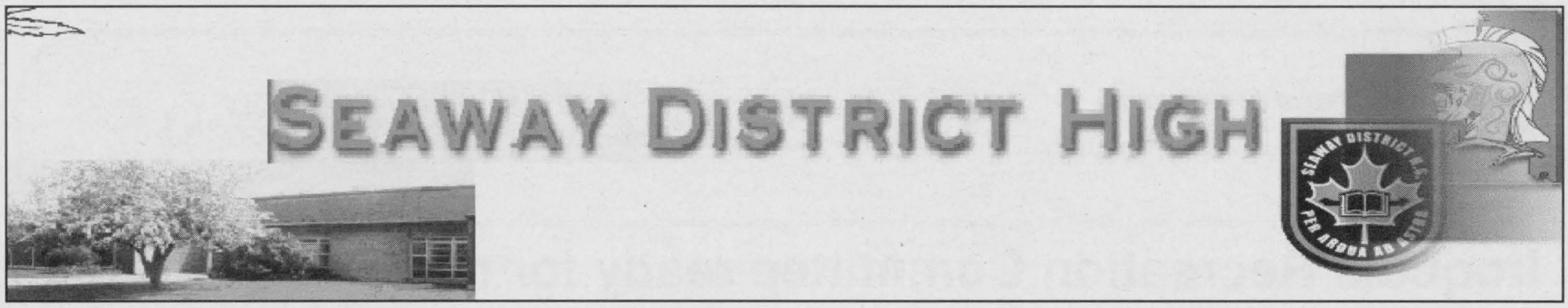

Students experience 30 hour famine

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Students at the Seaway District High School got a taste of what it is like to do without food last week.

Fifty-five students took part in a 30 hour famine ending their fasting on Friday afternoon with a feast in the school's cafeteria.

The event was a World Vision exercise. Teacher advisor, Brenda Como said, "The idea was to give the students an idea of what real hunger was like. All of the students did their 30 hours." Pledges for the event totaled $2,200 with more money expected to be coming in.

A representative of World Vision had dropped by the school earlier in the week to tell the students about the facts around world hunger. The result of the presentation was that the students involved in the 30 hour famine were more enthusiastic than ever.

Seaway student Kasidy Morrell, the Chair of the school's Global Outreach Committee, was pleased with the money raised and the effort of the students. "I was really impressed with how much money we raised," she said. I think the students enjoyed it and the speaker from World Vision had a great impact on them," she added.

Trying to not eat for 30 hours when you are living in a culture and a society where food is abundant is no easy task. Ms. Morrell says, "It is ok as long as you are not around food."

Thousands of groups in over 24 countries have been taking part in the 30 hour famine event. The idea behind the fasting is to help children who live in deplorable conditions without proper food around the world.

The World Vision website explains how to go about conducting a 30 hour famine and how to end the fasting in a healthy and sensible way.

Friday afternoon the students involved in the 30 hour famine at the Seaway District High School ended their fasting in their cafeteria with an assortment of food and beverages.



Students at the Seaway District High School along with members of the school's Global Outreach Club took part in this years 30 Hour Famine. When it was over the students met in the school's cafeteria to eat and end the famine.

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Premiere showing of "A River Lost"

David Jones of David Jones Productions extended his thanks today to Ontario Power Generation for its assistance in the production of ***"A River Lost": The Story of the St. Lawrence Seaway"***.

The premiere showing of "A River Lost" will be on Thursday evening, May 24th at the St. Lawrence Auditorium (*Morrisburg Meeting Centre*) in Morrisburg.

"The original video footage provided by Ontario Power Generation was instrumental in the making of my documentary," said Mr. Jones. "Having access to the original film footage of the Seaway and Power Project was key to being able to connect interviews with residents of the area to the events that took place fifty years ago."

A cross section of area residents with first hand knowledge of life before and during the construction of the Seaway were interviewed and filmed for "A River Lost". The film footage was interspersed with still photographs as well as old and new video footage to tell the story and celebrate the lives of those who lived in the "old towns" and "lost villages".

Mr. Jones researched and wrote the script and a professional narrator was hired to tell the story on the finished DVD. Mr. Jones said the "central theme that became evident during the filming was that people had lost their 'deep connection' to the River as a result of the Seaway and Power Project. It was this feeling that I wanted to capture in the title of the DVD, 'A River Lost: The Story of the St. Lawrence Seaway'."

Tickets are available for $10.00 each at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg; Mustard's Variety, Iroquois; St. Lawrence Auditorium – Morrisburg Training Centre (Karen Cooper). For further information please contact Karen Cooper at the St. Lawrence Auditorium (613-543-2911 Ext. 149) or David Jones at 613-543-3588.

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South Dundas Economic Matters

Iroquois Recreation Committee ready for new beach House

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Iroquois Recreation Committee has been planning for a renovated beach house at the Iroquois beach, and this week they are going ahead with their plans.

At the May 1, South Dundas Council meeting the Chair of the Iroquois Recreation Committee, former councillor Bill Ewing, announced that the funding necessary to get the job done had been secured.

The committee has been working over the past year on getting the $83,000 necessary to build a new beach house. "We have come up with funding," said Mr. Ewing. He added that the committee has already selected a company to do the construction. Three different companies were ask to bid on the project and only one company returned a bid.

The funding for the new construction project arrived from a number of different sources, $25,000 came from Ontario Power Generation. Another $18,000 was the result of a successful Trillium grant.

The Iroquois-Matida Lions Club came up with $10,000 and South Dundas Township kicked in $20,000. The Iroquois Recreation Committee had another $10,000 of their own money to give to the project. Ross Video has also pledged donation to the beach house project. "We want the council to give us the go ahead," said Mr. Ewing.

The beach house issue has come up a few times in the past.

The recreation committee, last year, told the council that they had come up with a plan to build a new building similar to the existing one.

The problem with the original building was that there was little space for the lifeguards to store equipment and the washrooms were not acceptable to committee members or to the public.

The beach house currently uses a holding tank to support their washroom facilities. Plans to have the new building hooked up the Iroquois sewer system will have to wait a while. The existing sewer pipes only go half way down the Beach Road.

It would cost an estimated $25,000 to $40,000 dollars to connect the beach house up to the sewers.

All of the councillors felt that connecting up the sewer and getting rid of the holding tank was something that they wanted to do. However, Mayor Barkley said that to include connecting the sewer up would most likely delay the construction of the building. Some of the loans and grants have a time limit on them. Everyone felt that getting the new building up as soon as possible was a priority.

The holding tank at the beach house has to be pumped out around two times each week during the summer months at a cost to the Township of $155 to $165 dollars. "We did look at doing everything in one shot but we do have potable water and have decided to do the sewer next year," said Mr. Ewing.

The original beach house was built by the Iroquois Lions Club in 1978.

The completion of the new building is expected to be July 1 , just in time for the 2007 swim season.

The building will have handicap access to the new washrooms, a bigger storage and work area for the life guards and room for a canteen.

The new beach house will be of a cinder block construction, be around 20 feet by 48 feet in size. The plans call for the new building to be built behind the old one.

Once that has been done, the old beach house will be demolished. The designers expect that the new beach house will be painted architectural black on the front.



Volunteers for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the Community Care Access Centre came together to receive the thanks and praise that they greatly deserve. Through their energy, creativity and thoughtfulness, they contribute to making our communities healthier places to live. In 2006, the volunteers for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the Community Care Access Centre worked a combined total of 9,089 hours. The volunteers of the year for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit are: Denise Brunet from Cornwall, Gladys Brazeau from Hawkesbury, Gérald Massia from Alexandria, Rita Bourdeau from Casselman, Nicole Marcil from Rockland, Gladys Garlough from Winchester. In the above photo are the Volunteers of the Year. From left to right: Denise Brunet from Cornwall, Gladys Brazeau from Hawkesbury, Dr. Paul Roumeliotis - Medical Officer of Health for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Gérald Massia from Alexandria and Rita Bourdeau from Casselman. Missing from the photo are Nicole Marcil from Rockland and Gladys Garlough from Winchester. PHOTO COURTESY OF EOHU

Cross border marketing campaign

"Neighbours Welcome Neighbors" and **"Neighbors Welcome Neighbours"** are the slogans of a cross border marketing campaign launched this week. This promotion recognizes the similarities in the people and cultures on either side of the US and Canadian border; where each welcomes the other as good neighbours, or neighbors, to come, enjoy the attractions, shop and stay as friends.

The campaign is a joint effort of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce in Morrisburg, Ontario and the St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce in Canton, New York.

Businesses along both sides of the St. Lawrence Seaway and beyond are being encouraged to display the appropriate "Neighbours Welcome Neighbors" ribbon-shaped decals as a welcome sign to their neighbours, or neighbors, from across the river. The public also has an opportunity to participate in this friendly gesture with magnetic decals that may be purchased from various local merchants and Chamber offices to place on vehicles and other metal surfaces.

The "Neighbours Welcome Neighbors" campaign is the brainchild of Jack Notman, a life-long border town resident and owner of Notman Chrysler Dodge Jeep in the border community of Cornwall, Ontario. Jack says that he wanted to forge this cross-border alliance to highlight the importance of economic ties along the border between our two great communities.

This initiative was formally launched at the St. Lawrence County Chamber's Business, In the Spotlight after-hours event, held on May 1st at 5pm, and hosted at the River Myst Winery in Ogdensburg. For more information on how you may be a part of this initiative, consult the website at www.neighbourswelcomeneighbours.com or contact one of the following:Geraldine Fitzsimons,South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, gerri@persona.ca 613-543-3443. Jo Ann Roberts, St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce, Robertsjo07@twcny.rr.com-315-386-4000.

Steve Thompson Writes...

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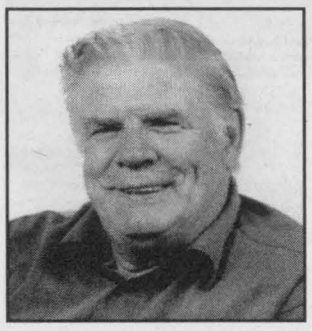

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LITTLE JOE

In the mid 1940s, the visit of Little Joe, the pedlar, early in the fall, was an annual event that brightened our lives. (Our brothers Doug and Mike came along near the end of the visits, but were too young to remember much of our visitor.)

He was old, wizened and utterly fascinating to Erik and I, farm children that we were. The man followed a route at which we could only guess, and marvel over.

Somehow, the elderly gentleman pushed his cart over gravel roads and along hundreds of miles of highways before reaching our farm. Mom said Little Joe's home was in Montreal, but none of us, including my mother, had ever been there. To Erik and I, Montreal might has well have been on the moon for all we knew of it and its location.

We could hear Little Joe coming along the dirt road well before we ever saw him. My brother would run with me to the end of the lane in order to assure ourselves that it really was him.

The cart we would see approaching had two large wheels with steel rims, which supported a wooden floor holding a huge box that was, for us, a veritable treasure trove. Attached to the axles was a horizontal bar, and our pedlar leaned on this as he propelled his travelling store.

"Shoe lacees, pencils and thread," he would call out, "papers of pins, needles and thimbles. I can sharpen your knives and scissors, too."

The old man wore clothes the like of which we had never seen: a rumpled white shirt and a blue tie under a yellow vest, and a baggy but warm tweed jacket over shiny black trousers. His shoes were scuffed brown work boots, dusty from the long winding roads he travelled.

Joe would smile in greeting as we raced out to escort him the last few yards to our house. Mom would ask one of us to go across the road to invite Aunt Bess to come over. She would welcome Joe, and then when Bess arrived, bring a pot of tea and a plate of cookies for our guest. Erik and I were permitted one polite cookie each, and a tumbler of juice.

Little Joe would sit down with the two women and gravely take tea, speaking, no doubt, of his travels to faraway places. His voice was soft, and he would hold their attention with stories of Montreal or his adventures along the roads he rambled. Erik and I didn't pay much attention.

Shallow children that we were, it was the event and accompanying refreshments that held our interest, not the man who made it possible. We consumed our treats, but couldn't take our eyes off the wonderful wooden box strapped to Joe's cart. Indeed, we lived for the moment when he bobbed his head at his hostess, and touched his cap as he looked at Aunt Bess. Then he would stand and shuffle over to his mysterious box. The pedlar would undo the straps holding it in place, and manhandle it onto the grass with a flourish. With a sidelong glance at his audience, he would wink and smile while he apparently struggled to open the box, Erik and I speculating all the while about its contents.

Carefully and with ceremony, Joe would set the cover on the grass and display his wares. We examined everything, but only with our eyes. We knew the rules.

The two women would stand and walk over to him casually, as though doing so only out of politeness. Mom always bought several items: perhaps a ball of yarn, a piece of material, and generally a few trinkets for us. Joe had candies of various kinds, and if his sales were good, we would each be allowed to pick one free sweet. Aunt Bess would buy too, but she would bargain with Little Joe, often getting him to drop his price. I was always afraid Joe would be angry and close up his box of treasures. However, he seemed to enjoy the give and take, and Aunt Bess always bought a number of things. It was only when I was much older that I understood the game: Little Joe knew his customers. If he found one who liked to dicker, his first price would be higher than he would quote to someone like Mom, who paid the price asked without question.

Once the time came to sharpen the items Aunt Bess and my mother laid before him, the old man had our undivided attention. Mom always had things to be sharpened, and sometimes she had our mower blade and Dad's scythe and sickle honed as well; each of us had his own reasons to welcome Joe. Rhythmically, Joe would draw a file across the blades of the knives, scissors, and other tools that needed honing, until he judged the job was done. He would run a finger over the improved edge, and sometimes he would stroke the blade a bit longer. More often he would nod to himself and set it to one side.

He would continue until everything was sharpened, and then bring out a little notebook and a stub of a pencil. With occasional glances at the work he had done, and the items purchased, he would total the prices and present a little scrap of paper to each of his customers.

Their payment was squirreled away in a tin container inside his wooden box. Following this, he would repack the box, close it, hoist it back onto his cart, and strap it in place.

If it were near mealtime, Mom would bring out a plate of food for him and a cup of coffee.

If it was late in the day she would invite him to sleep overnight in the carriage shed behind our home. On those occasions we rose early to observe him wolf down a breakfast, bob his head in appreciation, drain the last drop from his mug of coffee, and then take a firm grip on his cart. Off he would go, to new adventures in unimagined locations, looking for knives to sharpen, customers to buy his goods, and little children to amaze with the wonders brought by Little Joe, the pedlar.

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

The stories are courtesy of the General Store Publishing House.

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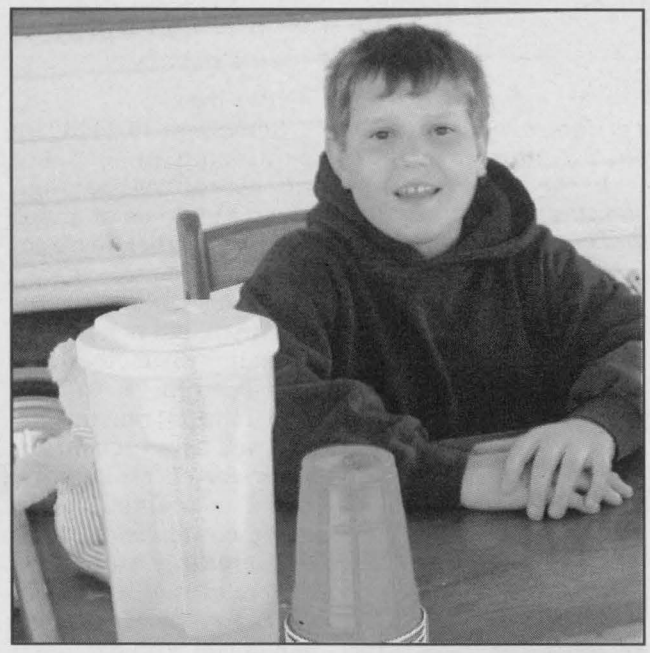
The sun welcomes shoppers at giant yard sale

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

After last year's rainy weather, the residents of Williamsburg were pleased to have the sun shining on their giant yard sale held on Saturday, May 5. A good number of households had items for sale, and the buyers were out in force. This was the 16th anniversary of the event which is organized by the Williamsburg Community Association and everyone seemed pleased with both the weather and the number of people taking part. The Williamsburg United Church hall was filled with tables of goods donated by parishioners. According to church member Darlene Lascelle the United Church congregation enjoys participating in this type of event. "We have a very generous congregation."



Some of the Winchester Hospital Heelers were on hand at Saturday's giant yard sale in Williamsburg to raise money for their walk. They had help from other volunteers manning their tables. Pictured here from left to right are Jane Sachs, Dianne Lapier, Erica Steele, Judy Simzer, Wendy Casselman, and Sheila Scarbo. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER



Drew Dedekker took advantage of the crowds in Williamsburg on Saturday to raise a little money with a lemonade stand. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

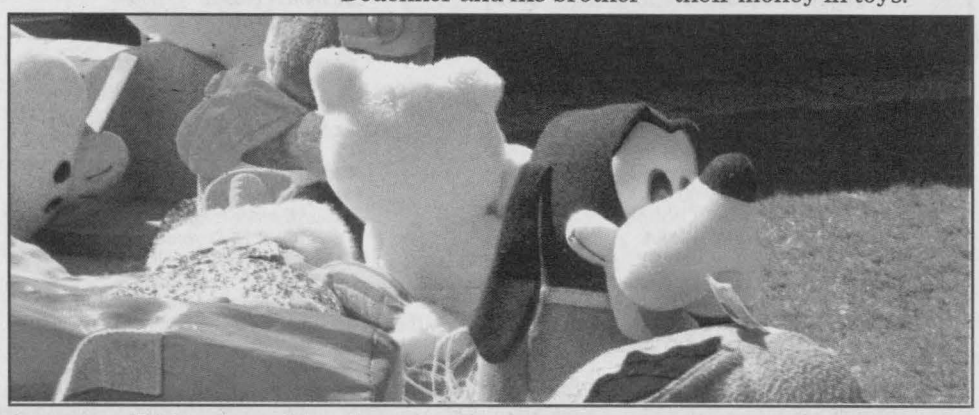


Sue Mark of the United Church of Williamsburg is pictured here displaying one of the many cakes that were raffled off on Saturday, May 5 as a fund-raiser for the Sunday School program. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

The church uses money raised by the canteen and yard sale tables to support the church fund. A number of church members also donated home-baked cakes for a cake-walk raffle; the funds going to the Sunday School. The Sunday School in turn will donate the money to a good cause in the area that is relevant to the church.

A few members of the Winchester Hospital Heelers set up tables in front of the I.O.O.F. hall to raise funds for the 'Weekend to End Breast Cancer.' The women are part of a team that will walk 60 km on the weekend of June 1 – 3, 2007. Each member of the team needs to raise $2000 and money realized from the yard sale will be put towards this goal. A yard sale held the previous weekend in Winchester made over $3000 for the members of the Winchester Hospital Heelers.

The I.O.O.F. helped make the weekend even more special by serving breakfast until 11am to the hungry yard sale shoppers. Young Drew Dedekker and his brother Tyler took advantage of the crowds in their village by putting up a lemonade stand. Despite the fact that Tyler was trying to undersell his brother, both boys saw some real profits and plan to invest their money in toys.



Some stuffed toys waiting for new homes. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

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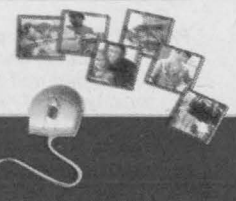

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The Morrisburg District Arts & Crafts guild has been making regular donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. On Friday, May 4 the guild's President, Sharon Duprau presented Dawn Cooper of the Hospital Foundation with a cheque for $1121.54 bring the total the guild has donated to an even $5000.

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The President of the Morrisburg District Arts & Crafts guild, Sharon Duprau, presented 91 year old Jean Presley with a life time membership at the opening of the annual spring sale held this past weekend at the Morrisburg Legion.

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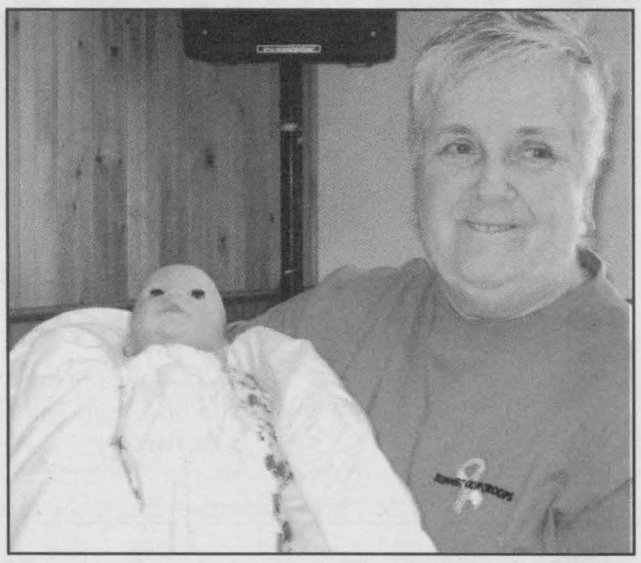

Betty Vinet has created a unique swaddling system called a Kangaroo Blanket. She claims it is foolproof.

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Melinda Wert makes some lovely art with stained glass. She calls her work 'Happy Hippie Creations'.

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Marion Dingwall, Lois Ouderkirk and Lorainne Ouderkirk are pictured here behind a display of Lois' Creations. Lois said the oven mitts and aprons are very popular.

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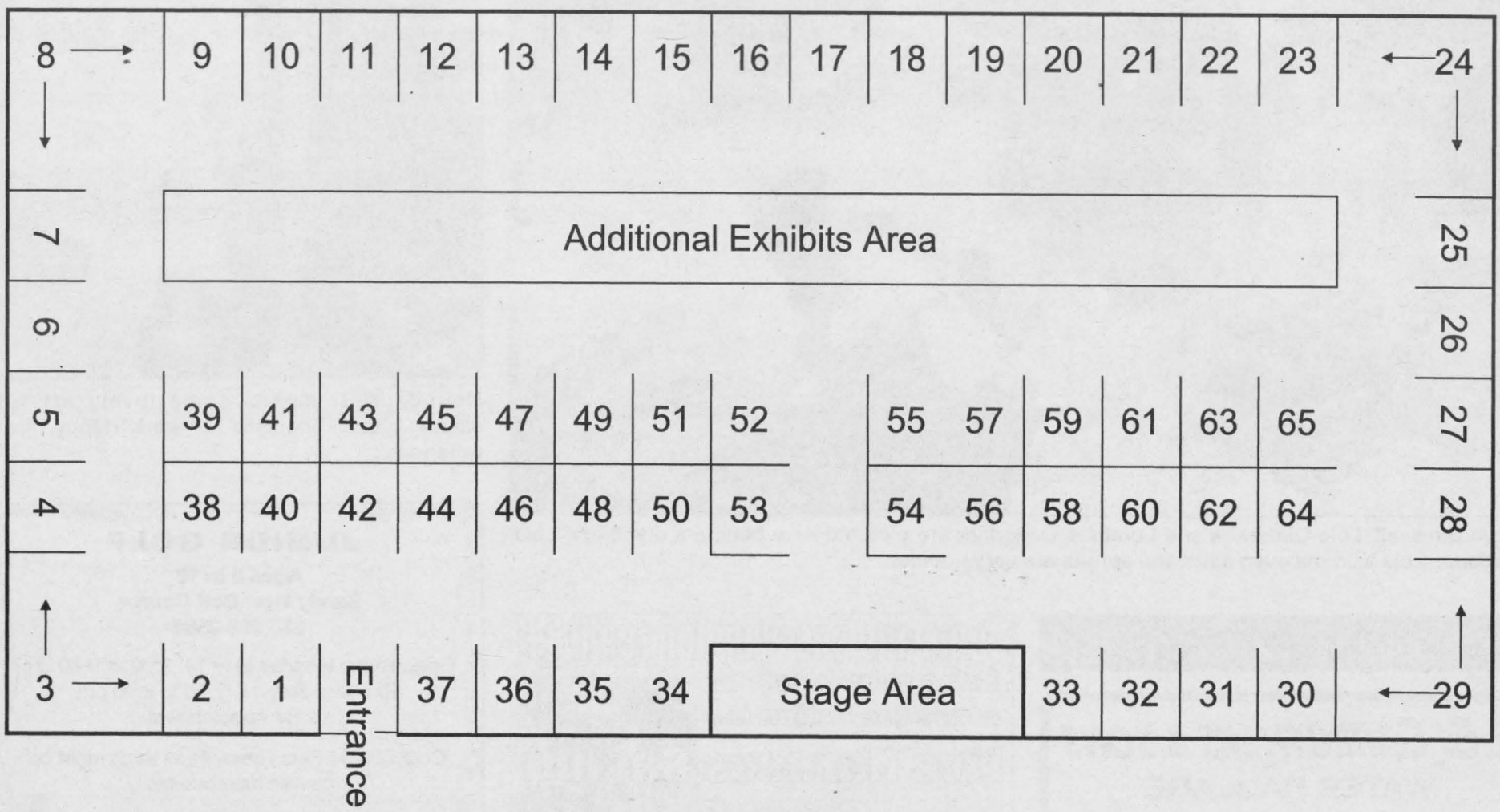

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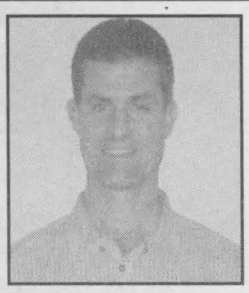

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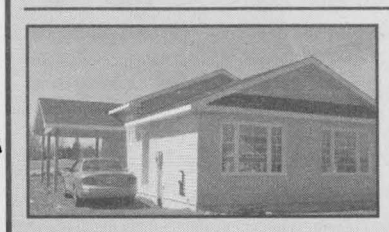

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If you require more information, contact the *Morrisburg BIA* Co-ordinator, @ 613-543-4384, Tuesday to Friday 9:30 a.m. till 2:00 p.m., or e-mail bia@.southdundas.com.

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UPPER CANADA CYCLONES

Bringing "AAA" Hockey To Zone 1

The Upper Canada Cyclones AAA Hockey Association will provide an opportunity for Minor Bantam, Major Bantam, Minor Midget and Major Midget aged players to play in the newly created AAA league of the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association for the upcoming 2007- 08 season. This is a new three year pilot project that was established to offer the highest caliber of hockey to our minor hockey players.

The league will run with five zones. The Upper Canada Cyclones make up zone 1 with children from the district 1 minor hockey boundaries. Initially zone 1 was to include Kingston. However, with the unforeseen change of the make-up of the Zone 1 team, ODMHA has made exceptions for the upcoming season. There will be no minimum/maximum number of players on our teams from the other zones. Players from the other 4 zones will be able to tryout for the Cyclones once they have been released from their own AAA tryouts. ODMHA will be looking at boundary changes for the next season.

The executive of the Upper Canada Cyclones include Dale Adams, President; Tim Monk, First Vice President & League Representative; Mike Vincent, Second Vice President; Vicki Sargeant, Secretary; Kelly Vincent, Treasurer; Kevin Harrison , Ice Convenor; Barbara Henry, Registrar; Blair Hodgson , Equipment Manager; Kent Wilson , Director of Player Development and Richard Spence, Director of Risk Management.

This newly formed executive has been extremely busy preparing for the upcoming season.

The Cyclones name was one of many submitted to the executive for consideration. Many names and logos were suggested by our membership. The new logo is an original creation made by Cathy Funai. Thank You Cathy for a really unique design that can swirl into the newly created league with the Cyclones! After much discussion and an opinion poll of our membership, the jersey colours were officially announced to be blue and yellow similar to that of the Buffalo Sabres.

The "AAA" league will run a 28 game regular season. All 5 teams will make the first round of the playoffs and are guaranteed a minimum of 3 playoff games.

The Cyclones will play their home games at the Cardinal Community Center. Practices (approximately 50 over the course of the season) will be divided between Cardinal, Prescott and Spencerville. We are still searching for other ice in the district.

The new season will start with a Showcase Day on September 15th in Kemptville. All teams in the Minor Bantam, Major Bantam and Minor Midget divisions will play their first league game at the Showcase Day. The Major Midget teams will start their season on September 29th.

The Upper Canada Cyclones are pleased to announce the names of their Head Coaches for their teams for the 2007 – 08 season. Major Midget :Barry Hawkins, Minor Midget: Mike Funai, Major Bantam: Lawrence Hinch, Minor Bantam: TBA

The Registration Costs for the season has been set at $ 2,500.00 inclusive of a home and away jersey and socks. The full cost of hockey registration can be recovered by individual player sponsorship. Registration covers the costs of two tournament entrance fees and $ 1000 player development for each team. Teams are required to attend a minimum of two tournaments. The maximum number of tournaments set by ODMHA that a team can enter is six. It will be the decision of the team to decide how many tournaments they will enter during their season.

The Upper Canada Cyclones will be offering a Conditioning Camp for interested players. It will be held between August 7 – 16th at the Cardinal Arena. The cost for early registrants (before July 1st) will be $ 100.00 otherwise the conditioning camp will cost $ 125.00. The camp will include 12 hours of ice time for each division. There is a limit of 30 players per group so register early to avoid disappointment.

Tryouts for the Upper Canada Cyclones will take place between August 18th and August 30th in Cardinal. The tryout fee has been set at $ 100.00 inclusive of an inaugural tryout jersey. Pre Registration is suggested and further information will be available shortly.

The Upper Canada Cyclones has established a website for all up-to-date association news. It is www.zone1aaahockey.com/index.html. Forms and How To Information can be obtained by checking the website. All registration can be done through the site. Contact information and the mailing address can also be located on our website.

We will be holding two Town Hall Open Meetings for everyone interested in Upper Canada Cyclones AAA Hockey. The dates for the Town Hall Meetings are : Kemptville May 17th, 7 pm Kemptville Public School Brockville May 23rd 7 pm Thousand Islands Secondary School.

The Upper Canada Cyclones are presently looking for corporate sponsorship. We are looking at sponsorship to assist in player development of our minor hockey program. Any support will be most welcomed.

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The girls floor hockey from St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's beat out a Winchester team 3 to 0 to win the day at the Seaway District High School last week. Front row left to right: Caitlin Gallivan, Sydney Hass, Shannon VanMoorsel, Bailey Hass, Vicky VanHoof, Christyn Venoitte. Back row left to right: Yolanda Adams (Coach), Ashley Smith, Joanna Toonders, Anna Woodmass, Kaitlyn Veinotte, Kristen Hamiaux, Cole Veinotte, Jordan Eden

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South Nation Conservation celebrates 60 years

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

South Nation Conservation is planning a number of events to help celebrate 60 years of protecting the local environment and safeguarding the natural resources in the watershed. The list of celebratory events begins with a wine and cheese to be held at the Spencerville Mill on May 27. An anniversary golf tournament is planned for August 24 at the Casselview Golf Course, and an official banquet will be held in Metcalfe at the Olde Stanley Farm on October 19. South Nation Conservation is encouraging local community groups and organizations to partner with South Nation in these festivities, and all those living in the watershed area are invited to come and join in the celebrations.

South Nation Conservation is also asking all the municipalities in the watershed to declare one week of the anniversary year to be a 'South Nation Conservation Week' to honor those involved in the work to continually improve and manage the catchment area.

In their March update, South Nation Conservation reported on a successful partnership with the First Nation communities, the Trillium Foundation and other partners. This partnership involved the conducting of a study of the plants that grow in SNC managed forests in order to develop a medicinal plant database. So far the project has confirmed the presence of over 300 medicinal plants on SNC-managed lands.

On March 28 SNC hosted a public forum in order to update residents of the Casselman area with regards to two federal research projects happening in that locale. The Microbial Source Tracking and Watershed Evaluation of Best Management Practices are both multi-year research programs being administered by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. Lead researchers with both projects discussed interim results with local residents at the forum.

The news update also told of a visit of Parliamentary wives to the Sand Road Sugar Camp where they participated in a tour, a wagon ride, and taffy eating. South Nation Conservation usually provides these tours for school children.

A canoe routes challenge is also part of the anniversary celebrations for the SNC. "We're planning to give some recognition and a prize to whoever paddles the full 180 km of South Nation canoe routes before the end of September," stated SNC General Manager Dennis O'Grady who is coordinating anniversary celebrations.

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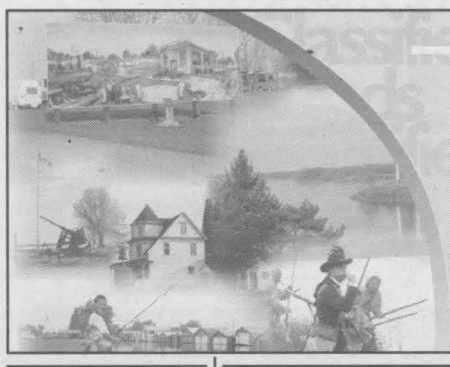

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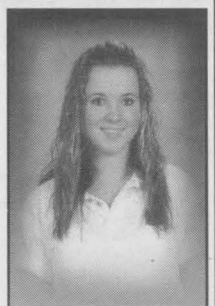

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM HAROLD CRAWFORD

William "Harold" Crawford of Kemptville, Ontario passed away peacefully on March 21, 2007 at Kemptville District Hospital at the age of 83 years. Harold was born September 19, 1923 in Marlborough Township, the son of Angus and Lena Crawford. He exchanged vows of marriage with Elva Kingsley on July 26, 1958 in a ceremony at Oxford Mills United Church. Harold enjoyed life on the farm on Donnelly Drive, where he was able to nurture his passion for the land through farming. He had a great love for his family, a strong affection for animals and admiration for his neighbors. Harold is survived by his children Allen Crawford (Lori Ann), Janice (Crawford) Wiggins (Brian); grandchildren Andrew, Dawn, James, Brian and Tina; and sister Bea Craig. He was predeceased by his parents, Angus and Lena Crawford, his spouse Elva Kingsley and sister Velma Crawford. Visitation was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home, Rolston Chapel, Kemptville on Friday, March 23 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service was held in the chapel of the Funeral home on Saturday, March 24th at 2 p.m. Cremation followed. Funeral Service was officiated by the Reverend Ray Porth, with Jean Newans as the organist. Words of remembrance were recited by family friend John Templeton. Interment to take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church Cemetery, Beckett's Landing. Memorial donations to the Kemptville District Hospital Foundation and to the Canadian Cancer Society were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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Fran Crawford

OBITUARIES

CLARENCE MICHAEL ARCAND

Clarence Michael Arcand passed away peacefully with family by his side at Kemptville District Hospital on April 13, 2007 in his 88th year, son of Michael and Rose Arcand. He is the beloved husband of Patricia Lewin for 62 years; loving father of Audrey Arcand of Prescott, Michael (Barb) of Drayton Valley, Ab., Gary (Bev) of Oxford Station, Donald (Laurie) of Kemptville, Carol Brown (Peter) of Kemptville, Linda Richardson (Keith) of Aukland, Nz. and Terry Olmstead (Randy) of Kemptville. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren; by brothers Lawson (Lorraine) of Kemptville, Trevor of St. Catherines, Ronnie (Paula) of Tottenham, On. and by one sister Rena Ellis (Ray) of Peterborough; and by numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by Garnet, Francis Naphan, Elwood and Leonard. Visiting was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home, Rolston Chapel, Kemptville on Tuesday April 17 from 7 to 9 pm. Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, April 18 at 10:00am at Holy Cross Church, Kemptville officiated by Father Shim. Memorial donations were gratefully accepted to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Alzheimer Society.

A booklet of commemorative verses is available at this newspaper. We sincerely hope it will prove to be of service to readers who are desirous of selecting a suitable verse for their In Memoriam.

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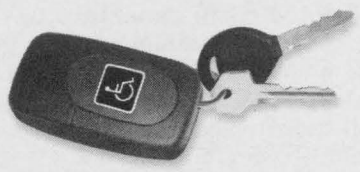

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Ross Vision Production Switchers Honoured at NAB2007

Ross Video announced the newly launched Vision Series production switchers were honoured at the National Association Broadcasters (NAB2007) exhibition held April 16 -19 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Vision Series is Ross' next generation multi-definition production switcher, handling standard and high-definition formats. Vision received the STAR (Superior Technology Award Recipient) award by TV Technology magazine and the Broadcast Engineering magazine Pick Hit award.



David Ross, CEO, Ross Video with the award winning Vision Video Production Switcher at the National Association Broadcasters (NAB2007) exhibition in Las Vegas.

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The Broadcast Engineering Pick Hit is awarded in recognition of innovative technology developed and shown at NAB. The Pick Hit awards are the industry's new product technology awards celebrating 23 years. The judges are the readers of the magazine. They are working professionals in the broadcast, post, and network and satellite industries.

"The *Broadcast Engineering* Pick Hits are the longest-running and most sought-after technology awards given at NAB," said Brad Dick, Broadcast Engineering Editor. "Companies know that being selected to receive a *Broadcast Engineering* Pick Hit represents the ultimate in product recognition because the winners are selected not by publishers and editors, but by the professionals who will actually use the products."

The STAR Award is designed to celebrate and showcase the preeminent technological innovations available to the broadcast industry.

A panel of judges consisting of TV Technology editors and columnists reviewed a variety of products, examined the technical applications and their overall contribution to the industry, and then submitted their award nominees.

"Every year, the NAB show serves as the launching pad for thousands of new products and services for audio and video professionals," said Tom Butts, TV Technology Editor. "Our panel of editors walked the show floor in search of the most innovative technologies. The products and services that we selected for the STAR Award made the cut--they demonstrated their ability to help advance the acquisition and distribution of entertainment and information across the media spectrum."

"We are honoured to receive these prestigious industry awards for our Vision Series Video Production Switchers," said David Ross, CEO, Ross Video. "At Ross we continuously strive to develop leading edge technology working with our customers to deliver a superior experience."

Building on over 30 years experience in production switchers, the Vision control panel incorporates a number of new concepts. Vision is highly modular and all models share a common platform and common set of modules. The use of RGB buttons results in a stunning new look and allows personalization of Vision's control panel. Vision offers a new DualDisplay™ color touch screen allowing the operator to view and control two menus simultaneously.

A long list of other enhancements including built-in manuals, Linux based OS, and integration with the OverDrive® control system makes Vision the most advanced switcher on the market. Leveraging over 1 Million lines of Synergy Series software, the Vision Series has a head start with a well developed feature set and a full complement of device control options. The 5 new models, ranging from 1 to 4 M/Es, include: the Vision 1 MD, Vision 2 MD, Vision 2 MD-X, Vision 3 MD-X and Vision 4 MD-X.

About Ross Video

Ross Video designs, manufactures and supports a wide range of innovative products for use in broadcast, distribution, live event, and production applications.

Ross products are used to produce and distribute video and audio signals in over 100 countries daily. Ross' award winning product line includes the Vision, Synergy SD, and Synergy MD/X Video Production Switchers, openGear, RossGear and GearLite Terminal Equipment, SoftMetal Video Servers, and the OverDrive Production Control System.

Photoghrapher wants to preserve historical buildings

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

In April, 2007 Michael Houston of Finch sent a letter to the mayors of all the townships in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The purpose of his letter was to introduce the various councils in SD&G to his interest in establishing a society with the goal of documenting and photographing buildings of historical interest in the United Counties. In his letter Michael Houston states, "I find it disheartening that numerous barns, buildings, school houses, and other significant points of interest are falling down due to neglect, or being destroyed as a result of fire." In his own interest he has begun documenting and photographing some of these buildings in SD&G.

As outlined in his letter, Houston has several objectives, the first being the establishment of an historical society. He knows of a number of people in the Avonmore, Finch and Berwick area who would be interested in the protection and restoration of buildings of historic significance.

Mr. Houston is asking the various councils to approve and authorize the continuation of his project. "I am volunteering my time and mileage to do this. If approval is granted I know that governments offer some financial grants to offset the costs that fall within some of my concepts. This would require further research, which I would be pleased to undertake should you see the same potential as I do in this initiative."

Houston believes that his project is important because it will draw attention to the history of farms and buildings as well as reminding the public of the accomplishments and hardships experienced by early settlers. The inventory of these historical buildings will also serve as a reminder of the construction methods and the cultural heritage of the builders. The inventory will include photographs of the buildings themselves as well as their surroundings, and will provide GPS coordinates and civic addresses. Houston also hopes to include scanned photographs of some of the older buildings if the public comes forth with them.

The project aims to create a website that will allow easy access to this database for historians, students and residents, and eventually the development of a historical DVD.

Michael Houston received his formal photographic training in the Canadian Armed Forces. Presently he is leading a team into the future with a state-of-the-art digital and forensic imaging lab which is a component of the Forensic Identification Section of the Ottawa Police Force.

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