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The Iroquois Legion Branch 370 has a new Legion President. In this photo, past President, Darleen Riddell on the left, welcomes the Legion's President, Vicki Tetley to her new position.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

Vicki Tetley elected as new president of the Iroquois Legion

BY JOSEPH MORIN

THE CHIEFTAIN

The Iroquois Legion has a new president in Vicki Tetley.

At the Legion's last General Meeting, long time Legion president, Darleen Riddell chose to not offer herself for the job she has had for the past ten years. Darlene felt that it was time to bring new blood into the popular and healthy Legion.

While Vicki takes over the reins of the Legion, Darleen will be close by. She kept her position as the Legion's PRO

and the author of the weekly Legion newsletter. Darleen is also very involved the work of the Ladies Auxiliary.

"I will always be near," she said as she said goodbye to a challenging position that has seen the Iroquois Legion go from an organization with great spirit but a large debt load to what it is today with the mortgage paid and every bill accounted for and paid out.

Change is always a difficult time for any organization to go through. "I will have to learn to keep my mouth shut," Darleen

jokingly says. Giving credit where credit is due, Darleen points out that her success is the result of members working together. "We would never had gotten to where we are today except for the Ladies Auxiliary," she says. Two of the many great achievements that Darleen can be proud of is getting the mural on the front of the Legion done and paying off the mortgage. The mortgage for the Legion building was \$175,000 when Darleen became President. Within five years the Legion was able to pay it off.

Darleen was given a life membership to her Legion last year. That award was a moving and happy one for her. Another special moment was having lunch with Governor General.

She remembers when her father was the President of the Legion. She also recalls all of the work the Ladies Auxiliary have accomplished. Much of the repairs and debt reduction was the result of fundraising by the Ladies Auxiliary.

LEGION
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Long term care committee raises bed shortage issue

BY JOSEPH MORIN

THE CHIEFTAIN

Patience and compromise seems to be the strategy of the long-term care committee dedicated to bringing more long term care facilities to SD & G.

A needs analysis commissioned by the committee and released last July has focused on that fact that the provincial government is misinterpreting the reality of those in need of long term care services along the Seaway.

The needs analysis represent an area that includes, North and South Dundas, North and South Stormont and Edwardsburg-Cardinal. The provincial government, the level of government that has to give a green light to more long term care facilities in the five townships is waiting for information from the area's Local Health Integration Network. The long term SD&G committee has been maintaining a dialogue with LHIN as well as with MP Jim Brownell.

The chair of the committee, South Dundas councillor Steven Byvels is pragmatic about the committees strategy. He believes that the best course of action for the committee to take is one of educating and informing the government about the situation in SD&G. Councillor Byvels has met with the provincial

minister of health and long term care George Smitherman as well as the chair of the Board of director for the Champlain Local Health Integration network Marie Fortier.

The position of the provincial ministry of health was that the LHIN would be responsible for creating a strategy for looking after long term care issues. "We have to get them on board," said Byvels.

The committee is not working alone. MP Jim Brownell is also working from his end to tell the province what the committee is all about as well as about the looming long term bed crisis in the area.

"The biggest challenge for the committee is to be patient," said Byvels. The LHIN has initiatives of their own designed to help the long term care bed situation out. One initiative is called Aging at Home. Last year MP Jim Brownell announced the Aging at Home strategy, backing it up with \$700 million from the province. The initiative is designed to treat ways to allow seniors to stay in their home longer by providing services that make staying at home a better idea than the hospital.

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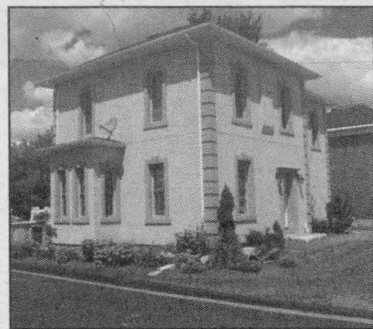
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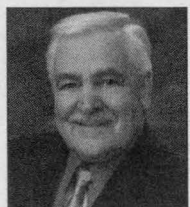
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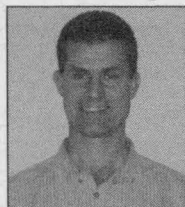
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LEGION FROM THE FRONT

The Iroquois Legion is busy as usual on Saturday.

Darlene is working with Ladies Auxiliary in the kitchen getting all of the food ready for the dart dinner and awards night later that evening. Vicki Tetley is chatting with members about new ideas and projects that she wants to take on. "It will take some time to sink in," says Darlene as she mentions that she is also just one year away from retirement from her day time job. "I will have more time for my family," she says.

Although there were plenty of sleepless nights over the years for the past president, Darlene says that she had all the help she could ask for from the Ladies Auxiliary and the Legion membership. "The Ladies Auxiliary were always working. Anytime I asked for anything everyone was happy to help."

Vicki Tetley is ready to take up the challenge of taking the Legion from where it is now forward. She admits that Darlene has left the Legion in

an excellent position to achieve more success.

Vicki grew up in Cardinal and joined the Iroquois Legion six years ago.

"There was a lot going on here and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves," she recalls.

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One evening she volunteered to look after membership issues when the then chair of the membership committee, Leo Merkley left for a winter vacation. "He was away all winter and I ended up in that position when he came back," says Vicki. She also took over the job of secretary for the Legion executive. One job led to another and before too long Darlene had noticed that Vicki was enthusiastic about the Legion and

clearly wanted to help. "Darlene approached me about a year and a half ago asking me to go with her to attend a convention. Later I would be available to take her place if she was busy."

The impression that Vicki has, coming away

with presidents chair, is that the membership is healthy and enthusiastic about their Legion. She admits that even when she was going to high school she was always involved.

One of the issues that she wants to tackle is increasing the Legion's membership. "It is not always about the numbers," she says, "as much as how members feel about their Legion." Vicki would like to see more faces and also more par-

ticipation of the members that are already sold on the Legion. I want to see more faces. Another is utilizing the talent and enthusiasm that she finds in the Legion. "We have always had a small group of people doing a large amount of work," she noted. Vicki wants to see committees created to look after some of those tasks that have traditionally been given to just one person. She says that she wants to be able to achieve more with what she knows the Legion already has.

Vicki, like Darlene, mentions that the Legion's most strongest feature is the energy and dedication that the Ladies Auxiliary has. "We probably have the smallest membership in our Ladies Auxiliary yet they do the most." Vicki believes that the Iroquois Legion is one of the strongest Legions around. "The stronger we make this Legion, the more viable we will be able to keep it for the future."

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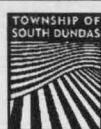
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Iroquois Foodland begins renovations

JOSEPH MORIN

THE CHIEFTAIN

Iroquois Foodland is gearing up for another generation of great service and great food.

The grocery store has been serving the Iroquois area for the past fifty-on years. There have been several different owners looking after the grocery store, the latest of which was Jim and Mary Lewis who recently sold the store to Sobey.

Operating and managing the store is Mike Eastman. He has already initiated plans to renovate and refurbish



A new deli section is planned for the store.

existing bakery will be expanded with the addition of new baking equipment. The new equipment

customers.

More shelving is in the works as well as new check-out counters. There will be new frozen food cases as well as new bunks for food items.

The floors will be getting new tiles and the meat department will be renovated. Not only is the physical space of Iroquois Foodland changing but the services that will be offered have been enhanced. For example, in the new meat department customers will be able to enjoy a more personal and specialized service with the cuts of meat that individuals are looking for. The current staff number



The restoration has already begun at Iroquois foodtown.

of 30 staff members will be boosted to 40.

Soby and Mike Eastman have made a promise to keep the store's friendly atmosphere intact. This will be a full-service grocery shopping experience," says Mike adding, "catering to the needs of small town Ontario."

Customer service is high on Mike's list of challenges to succeed at. "My experience, over the past 15 years is that customer service always has to come

first," he said.

While the inside of Iroquois Foodland is getting a face lift the outside of the Iroquois Plaza is getting to change its look. Mike and Sobey feel that the timing is perfect for

the changes that they are going to make while the Plaza is refurbished. "We need to acknowledge all of the hard work that the council has done. I hope other Plaza merchants will follow our lead," he said.



Wider shopping isles are in the works.

the grocery store bringing it up to what Sobey's considers to be the best standards. "Everyone will enjoy seeing the store transform into a modern store," explained Mike from his office at Iroquois Foodland.

Mike points out that Sobey has done a great job of planning the renovations to make the store customer friendly. Over \$750,000 will be spent on the store at the Iroquois Plaza.

The grocery store will be getting a complete renovation. The aisles will be made wider and all of the walls will be painted. A new addition to the store is a full-service deli section. The new deli will be geared up to offer hot and ready to eat food. The

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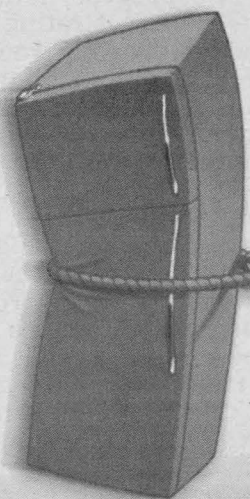
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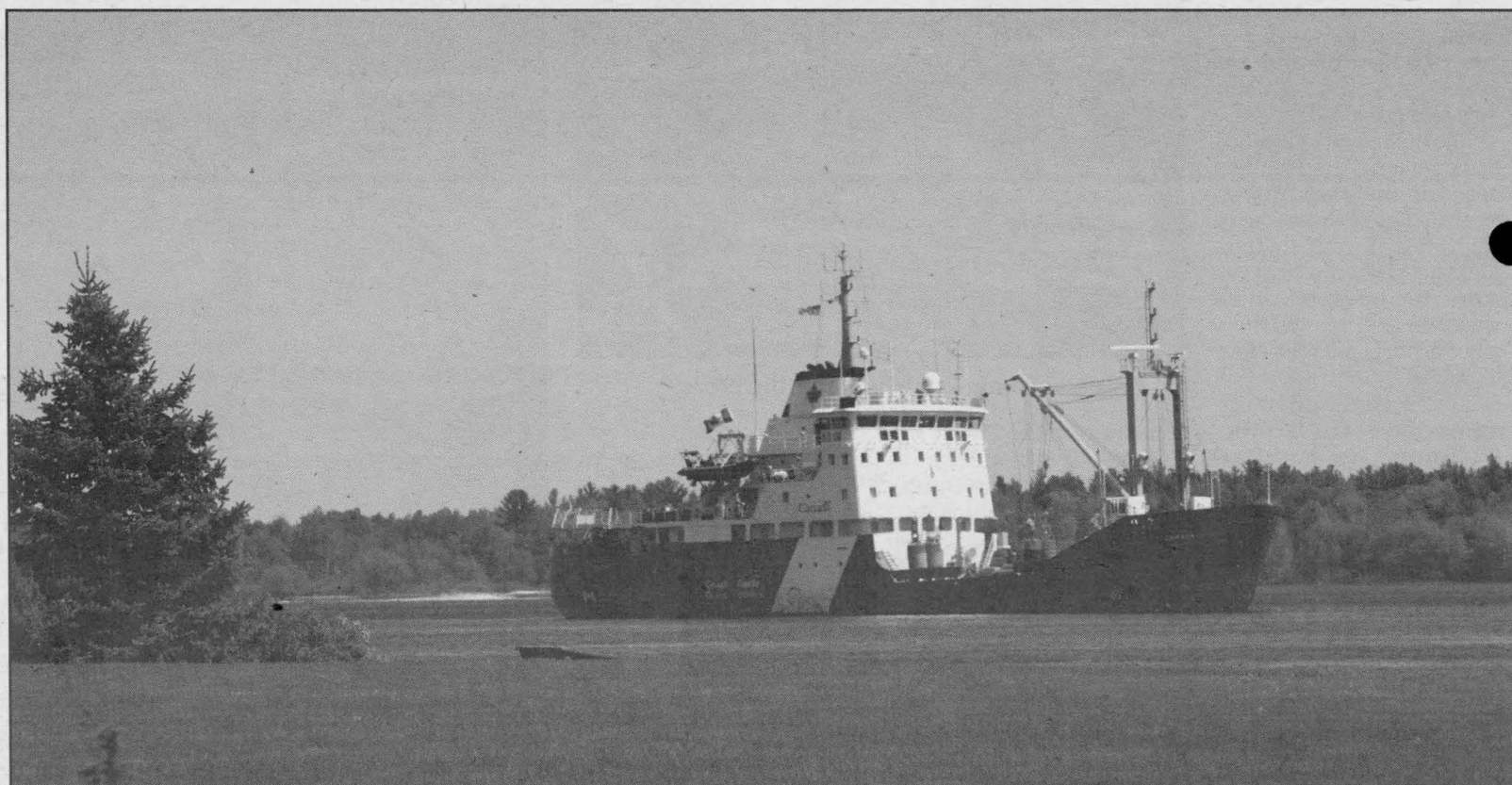
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This is a pleasant summer sight to see along the Seaway.

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Some things never change

Archeologists in Engand are now claiming that they have solved the greater part of the riddle of Stonehedge.

According to the scientists who have been using the latest carbon dating processes to calculate how old human remains are that were found at Stonehedge the magic date is 4000BC.

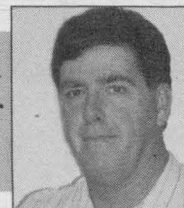
That was indeed along time ago. The theory is that since the remains that have been found to be \$000 years old were found in holes in the inside of Stonehedge then the conclusion is that the magnificent stone monuments are nothing more than a way to mark a burial site.

Makes you wonder what those 4,000 people were thinking about when they built Stinehedge only for the purpose of guarding their passed on loved ones. If the theory is true then we have to give more respect to the ancients for being as sentimental as the rest of us.

J.M.

A thought...

by Joseph Morin
Editor



From me to you

Have you ever had someone give you advice. Have you ever taken that advice and consequently were able to travel further than you would have otherwise.

I had a recent birthday that puts me closer to the end of things than the beginning and a little past the middle.

I no longer have elderly people offer to give me advice, probably because I have become one of those older people.

The concept of giving sound and timely advice is an interesting one.

At one point in your life you tend to discount any and all advice you are handed and at some point in the middle you cannot get enough of it and then towards the end you are supposed to know everything so people stop offering it.

When I was just starting out in life I apparently knew very little. These older and more experienced than I was, were always trying to hand down all kinds of advice.

The advice of course was the sum total of this persons list of "things gone wrong". Naturally I would never have made the same kind of life errors in the

same way so I routinely and politely ignore advice unless I could readily see where it came from and where it was going.

Ironically all of those more experienced human beings should have taken the time to write down all of that great ignored advice so that us younger ones could benefit from it.

I suppose most of us do not trust other people's advice but for the most part, since we all share close to the same life experience, most of the advice is good stuff.

Not being able to benefit from the experiences of people who have already traveled the same route causes, I think, one generation to the other has to reinvent the wheel the over and over again.

I have had some great life advice thrown my way from time to time and at one point I stared to write it all down and actually imagine what would happen if I followed it to the letter. Not surprising, if one was to use the same map that your father or mother used, often things work out the right way. It is almost as if the ten commandments were used as a social rule of thumb

that resulted in some kind of repeatable stable social success.

I guess the ancients had the same dilemma and reinvented all this in their time.

At some point when you hit the 70 to 80 year range it must seem a complete waste of time to try and explain how things work to a 20 year old. They won't believe you anyway or they will not be able to transpose your 50 year old-like experience into their current head space. Once more all is wasted and the youngster will have to stumble and fall at the same places as those who came before.

The process makes old age more frustrating than it should be, as you watch children and grandchildren run into the same door without noticing that the door has a door handle.

Each stage of life can exist on its own with its own special attributes, highs and lows. The ideal way to see things would be from the past, present an the future, covering all possible bases.

I guess I should regret not taking that advice back in 1969 about finding out about the interesting yet "will never work out" world of he computer.

Iroquois Legion Dart awards



Most Bulls eyes for men-women. Left to right: Roger Trudeau, Mellissa Barr, May Bailey, Ray Bouchard.

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First place in the League playoffs. Left to right are: Diane Trudeau, Mary Ann Markell, Glen Easter, absent is Wayne Bellingier.



Sports Woman and Sports Man of the year. Coralie Sanderson and Trevor Easter.

More photos on page 7

Iroquois Legion Branch 370 Newsletter

By Dar

Although the cribbage league has the summer off quite a few cribbage die-hard players meet pretty well on a daily basis for a few games on any given day.

The Pot of Gold winner was Cecil Tyo who was not signed in. The Friday meal will be Ham and scallop potatoes and beans and dessert being cake and ice cream. There were ten tables of euchre and claiming the first prize was Muriel Gow while Norma Sherman piked up the second prize. Nabbing the third prize was Jean Whitford. Only a couple of skunks were loitering around and getting one each were Jack Shaver and Willis Douglas.

A steak barbecue will

be taking place at the Legion on Saturday, June 14 starting at 4 pm. Tickets are \$12 per person. Dennis Cooper with his "Karaoke" will be providing the entertainment. Tickets are available at the Branch. On June 21 the Veterans Memorial Highland Games will be taking place at the Spencerville playgrounds starting at 8 am till 9 pm. For more information please phone 613-657-3593 or 657-1087.

The Provincial Service Officer will be making his itinerary visit on June 23. Should any of you comrades feel you need to see Comrade John Morrison, please contact John Wilson at 613- 652-4958 as John can set up an

appointment for you. This also applies to the widows of veterans past.

More renovations are being made around the Branch and its looking really good. Thanks again to our many volunteers seeing this taking place.

On Sunday, June 8 the Iroquois United Church Cemetery Memorial Service will be taking place at the Iroquois Point, starting at 2 pm. The guest speaker will be Ron Beaupre a marine historian, "The St. Lawrence and Seaway Story". The Ministry of Music will be provided by Heinz Schmuck, Margaret Wisselle and Robert Thompson. Our Branch colour party will be participating in this special

occasion. This is always a very impressive service at the Iroquois Point. If you have not been up there for sometime- you will be amazed at the grounds- how well kept it is and around the Columbarian its just beautiful. Many thanks to Connie Brown and Ron Fader for all of their labour of love. This is something else! Before closing our thoughts and prayers are with one of our special veterans, Comrade Len Roberts who is convalescing at Winchester Hospital. Just relax Len and don't give the nurses a hard time. Hope you will be home before too long- you are missed.

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Warmer weather on the way

BY STEPHEN BALENA

I am back after my annual May vacation. You would think I would learn to vacation a little later in the season, especially this year. I was in Maine and New Hampshire and took in a game with my Red Sox at Fenway Park, in Boston. By some divine intervention, the rain and wind stopped and the sun partially came out so I could get in a dry nine innings. New England was suffering from the same week-long upper air disturbance that southern Ontario was enduring the week of the Victoria Day holiday.

Our spring has been very chilly and is part of the reason that the majority of the US has experienced such a deadly tornado season so far. In the past week, more severe

weather across the southern plains and southeast has pushed the death toll for 2008 to over 111 with over 900 tornadoes reported. The heavy weather has now extended north of the border with reports of hail, flooding and at least four tornadoes this side of the border in the last two weeks alone.

The culprit appears to be our cold spring. The cold air is lingering longer and providing the fuel for the storms as it interacts with summer heat, that is trying to push in from the Gulf States. So far, the cooler weather has won. The average temperature in Kemptonville for May was a full degree below normal.

This cool weather scenario is about to change, at least for the immediate future. Forecasters

are still insisting it will be a warmer than normal summer. The first signs of this is on our doorstep. A warm front will move north of the region, with rain and thunderstorms on Wednesday, and this will set the stage for our first warm and humid weather of the year. I expect it will top 30C on Friday and Saturday, with scattered thunderstorms in the afternoons.

I mentioned above that severe weather was occurring on this side of the border as well. Over the weekend, low pressure raced from Manitoba across the Great Lakes and into Quebec. It produced a swath of heavy rain across the region with embedded thunderstorms. Over 36 mm of rain fell on Kemptonville in less than 24 hours. This amount represents over

half the monthly rainfall for May (67.9 mm). The same system dumped over 75 mm on parts of southern Québec with flooding occurring. Heavy thunderstorms on Saturday afternoon spread across the Seaway and into upstate New York with hail and high winds. The same storm system, a day earlier, had produced the second tornado in as many weeks in southern Manitoba. The tornado stayed on the ground for eight minutes on the edge of Niverville near the North Dakota border. No injuries or damage was reported.

Typically, June and July are the big severe weather months in Canada. Keep this in mind as you spend time outdoors this weekend. Seek shelter if lightning approaches.

The Atlantic hurricane



Above: A tornado races across the outskirts of Niverville, Manitoba, over the weekend.

season, June 1 to November 30, hit right on schedule. The first developed over the weekend. The weak system was named

Tropical Storm Arthur and meandered across the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico before dissipating in the Gulf of Mexico.

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Community Calendar

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LONG TERM CARE FROM THE FRONT

The idea is to have services such as snowshovelling, shopping, transportation and caregiver support programs in place. When Mr. Brownell made the announcement he pointed out that the program was never intended to replace the long term care centres.

The needs analysis noted that the accepted criteria for long term care facilities was at odds with the reality that they found in their study. An excerpt from the report states, "During this study reference is made to the provincial allocation formula of 99.1 beds per thousand persons over the age of 75. As indicated this is a very artificial number and does not address the fact that across Ontario most long-term care facilities are fully occupied with long waiting lists. The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care Home System Report as of April 30, 2007 shows demand for

beds across the province has increased by 32.1 per cent from one year ago.... While the numbers alone may show that SD&G is over supplied, this study and others paint a completely different picture."

The committee has challenged some of the thinking that is in the way of getting the province to fund more long-term beds in SD & G. Despite the initiatives of the Champlain LHIN, Byvels believes that it is just a matter of time before the province comes to the same conclusions that the committee has. "They know that in the end you will still need some long-term care beds," he said. He also said that the committee is determined to work with the other levels of government to achieve their goal of more beds. Byvels commented, "We are not going to give up on it."

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June 7-8 is Food Bank Awareness Weekend. On June 7 - Lion's Club food drive in Morrisburg and Iroquois Shopping Centres.

June 8 Yearly South Dundas Fundraiser for the Dundas County Food Bank, sponsored by the Apple Tree Ministry of the St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg time: 2-4 PM, place Legion, Morrisburg- event - tea/coffee, nibbles, auction, entertainment. Tables decorated with theme of choice including business advertising. Donation - \$15 per person, at a table of 8 persons- some places still available. Area merchants have been invited to advertise their businesses by making a donation of money or auctionable item, and having their name prominently displayed as supporters of the Food Bank. To make a donation or reserve a place at a table, call Brenda Wachmann 613-652-1560 or Shirley Testerink 613-543-3655

June 8 - Memorial Service at Iroquois Point Cemetery at 2 pm The guest speaker will be Ron Beaupre a marine historian "The St. Lawrence and Seaway Story". The ministry of music with Heinz Schmuck, Margaret Whisselle and Robert Thompson. Please bring a lawn chair. There will be a small tent cover on site.

June 15- Fathers Day Brunch, from 11am to 1 pm at the Hulbert-Valley United Church. The church will be serving ham, salads and dessert. Adults \$10 and children under 12, \$5. Preschoolers are free.

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Mother Nature claims the night at Cornwall Motor Speedway

Cornwall, On - Sunday, June 1st, 2008 - Martin Bélanger - It was supposed to be, meet your favorite driver night plus a complete racing program tonight at Cornwall Motor Speedway but Mother Nature had other plans.

With all the rain received during the weekend in the Cornwall

area and also the bad weather on this Sunday, promoter Ron Morin decided to pull the plug on this event.

The track and pit area were really wet and with cold and rainy day, the track would not be in great shape for racing.

After two weeks of racing, Carey Terrance leads the way

in the Modified; Joey Ladouceur is first in Pro-Stocks, Robert Delormier and Jeremy Levac are tied for the top spot in the Semi-Pro category and Pierre Robidoux is leading in the rookie class.

The action will continue next week with the presentation of the Bumper Sticker Night,

have your bumper stick to be a winner presented by Jim's Performance Plus. Come and see the Modifieds, Pro-Stocks, Semi-Pro and Rookies give a great show on the quarter mile bullring. General admission is only 9\$ and 5\$ for seniors and students. Racing starts at 7pm sharp.



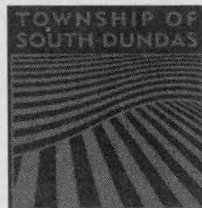
High score for men-women: Left to right are: Amanda Baker, May Bailey, Eric Sypes, absent are Wayne Bellinger and Shelly Morrow.



The 180 Award goes to Mike Osbourne and Glen Easter.



Rookie of the Year was Melissa Barr.



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Upcoming Council Meetings:

June 17 & July 15

- ALL open air burning requires a **BURN PERMIT** which may be obtained at the Municipal Office at no cost. **BURN BANS** will be posted at the local post offices and on the Township website.

Upcoming Hazardous Waste Day

June 21— 9 a.m.-12 noon
at 12620 Boyne Road (East of
Winchester) 613-774-5157

- Residential Property Tax Bills** have been mailed. There are two installments on this bill—the first installment is due June 27 and the second installment is due September 30. Payments can be made at the Township office by cash, cheque, interac or paid at your bank or online. Payments may also be mailed to the Township office. Please keep this bill for income tax purposes as there is a \$10 fee for re-prints.

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NEWS & EVENTS

Cruickshank Amphitheatre Events

The Township is eagerly looking forward to two great events that will be taking place this month at the Cruickshank Amphitheatre. Leo Brooks will be putting on a drumming show, June 28th at 2:00pm (July 1st rain date). Emily Millard/James Lamb & OK Giraffe Jazz Ensembles will be performing June 28th at 7:00pm (June 29th rain date). Be sure to come out and see these two great shows!

The Great Waterfront Trail Adventure

The Waterfront Regeneration Trust's first annual end-to-end tour of the Waterfront Trail is set for July 4-11 this summer. The tour will pass through 41 communities from Niagara-on-the-Lake to the Quebec border using the Waterfront Trail and Greenway. The tour will even make a rest stop in Iroquois on July 10. If you are interested in taking part in the tour please visit www.waterfronttrail.org to register and get more information.

Municipal Water Use

A reminder that By-Law No. 2001-15 was passed to supply, use and set rates for municipally supplied potable water. At this time we are asking for your co-operation in enforcing Section 9.4 of this by-law. This section states that "Water use for irrigation (lawn watering) shall be restricted to even numbered houses watering on even numbered days of the month and odd numbered houses may irrigate on odd numbered days of the month." Watering is to take place between the hours of 7:00p.m. and 7:00a.m. and shall not exceed five (5) hours in a twenty-four (24) hour period. Thank you for your co-operation!

Rain Barrel Program

The Township of South Dundas in conjunction with the Township of North Dundas has implemented a new rain barrel program to reduce water consumption and waste during the summer months. Old food grain barrels have been modified to store large quantities of rain water for use on gardens or lawns. The barrels hold up to 230 litres and are modified with overflow valves and hoses, brass hose fittings for standard garden hoses and child and mosquito proof lids. Please call the Township of North Dundas for more information at 613-774-2105.

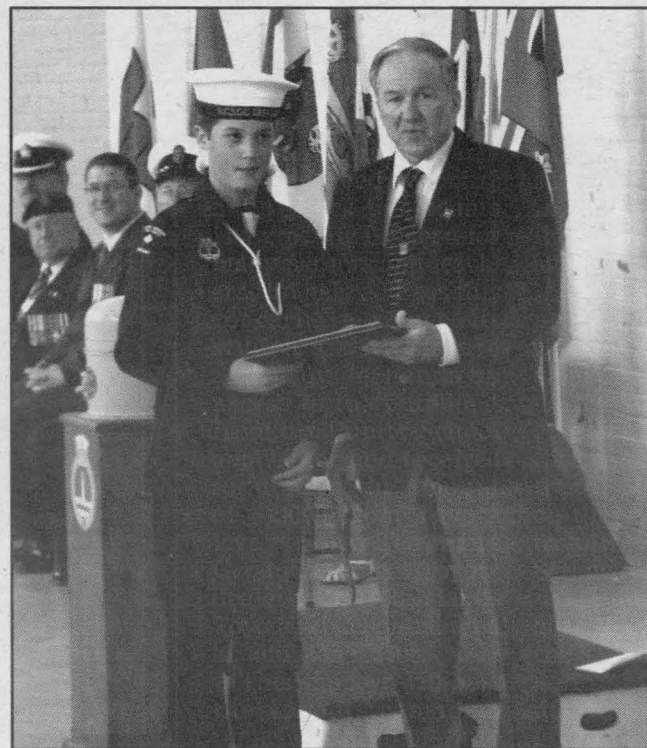
Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps-Defiant review and awards



South Dundas Deputy Mayor Robert Gillard and Chief Petty Officer First Class (CPO1) John-Patrick Houze, the coxswain of the cadet corps.



(Lt(N) Christopher Cochran) Receiving the same medal. Presented by Petty Officer First Class (PO1) Dave McKellar from Central Region Cadet Detachment (Eastern) in Trenton.



Deputy Mayor Robert Gillard presenting the Best Dressed Cadet award to Able Cadet (AC) Mackenzie Thatcher.



PO1 Dave McKellar presenting the Lord Strathcona Medal to CPO1 John-Patrick Houze



AC Mackenzie Thatcher receiving the Best Dressed Cadet of the year award from Navy League of Canada (Morrisburg Branch) President Donald Fougere.



Comrade Gordon James presenting the Legion Medal of Honour to Chief Petty Officer Second Class (CPO2) Christine Miller



CPO2 Christine Miller receiving the Cadet Medal of Service from PO1 Dave McKellar



Leading Cadet Skye Fougere being promoted to Petty Officer Second Class (PO2) by Lt(N) Bourdeau.

Ask a Master Gardener

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Q. Hi my name is Sharon and I have two questions. First is that I have a lilac bush that I have had for five years. It has never bloomed yet. I have not pruned it, it gets enough sun, and I have not fertilized it. Secondly we are having a problem with moles in our back yard. They are making quite a few mountains of dirt all over. Please help before my lawn looks any worse.... Thanks in Advance, Sharon T

A. Non blooming Lilac shrub (syringa). Sometime this summer take your shovel and at the drip line of your lilac, dig in your shovel; if you hear a crunch you are awakening your bush. Keep on going in a cir-

cle around the drip line. Next April when the bush is bare, start pruning. Remove all dead branches, rubbing branches, and suckers from the base, and then 1/4 of the stems from the ground. I do not fertilize, but do add wood ash from my wood stove.

A. Your back yard-moles. Voles are field mice, and moles are insect eaters. They are looking for grubs. If you could import starlings that would be wonderful, (starlings also eat grubs). Due to the amount of snow we had

back yards. White grubs, the larva form of beetles, live in the soil and munch on grass roots and other organic matter. Lift a spade full of soil and crumble it with your hand and see if you find the larva. More than 5-8 grubs per square foot of soil it is time to wage war on these critters. Treat affected lawn areas in late summer or early fall when the grubs are active, with beneficial nematodes, which prey on grubs, available at garden centres or with a botanical insecticide also available at the garden centres. The little horrors do not like clover; you could consider planting some clover. Hope this helps. Thank you for your e-mail.

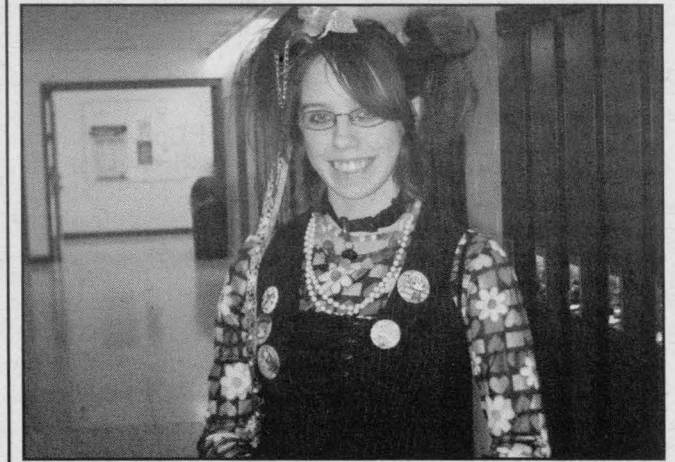
If you have gardening questions, please email them to mg.questions@ripnet.com



Lilacs love moisture and full sun. They need full sun to produce flowers.

last winter, moles and voles were looking for food, in our front and

Spartan of the Month



Jessie Moore

The Seaway District High School's Jessie Moore has been selected as the April Spartan of the Month.

A Grade 12 student at the school and a budding animation artist, Jessie also enjoys immersing herself in the school's drama class. Outgoing and enthusiastic, Jessie also belongs to the school's swing club.

Jessie does not mind helping others out. One example of her attitude is the work she accomplished helping the drama class get ready for their play. She put in extra time designing the program, and according to drama teacher, Kevin Kennedy, Jessie learned more lines than anyone else and still had the energy and time to continue with her year-book duties.

The recommendation for selecting Jessie as the April Spartan of the Month came from Sarah Fernetich, the school's

Arts, Technology and computer Science Program Leader. Like many people that have met Jessie Sarah Fernetich has her own story to tell about her. She remembers the day when she needed a laptop to in order to get ready for a visit from the Grade eight students. She found herself without a computer and asked Jessie if she could borrow her laptop. Not only did Jessie lend her computer but she also volunteered to take photos of the Grade eight students and put together a slide show for them. She set all of the equipment up in the school's gymnasium and produced the slide show and ran the computer. Jessie also produced an anti-smoking mural in the school's art room.

Teacher have said that they will truly miss Jessie when she goes on to study pre-animation at Algonquin in Ottawa next year.



These Grade 6 and 7 students from Morrisburg and Iroquois were at Iroquois Public having a visit. This group will be the last ones that travel through the school system this way. In 2009 they will go directly into the highschool.



Seaway Community Church Directory

Harmony Community Church
Missionary Church of Canada
Celebration Service - 10:30 am
Evening Service - 7:30 pm
Bible Study - Wed. 7:30pm
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Winchester 774-5170

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Brinston and Hulbert Valley Worship -
Regular Sundays Contact office
for worship times - 652-4997.
Clergy: Yvonne Willis

Roman Catholic Churches
St Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30pm
Sunday - 11:00 am
St. Cecilia's Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 am
Rev. Father R.J. Chisholm
Phone 543-2544

Community Christian Reformed Church
Sunday Worship
10:00 am
Evening Service - 6:30 pm
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev Clarence Witten Phone 652-2400



The Presbyterian Church in Canada
St Andrew's, St James, Cardinal, - 9:30
Knox Church Iroquois - 11am
Sunday School - 9:45 am
Rev. Geoffrey Howard
652-6215



United Church of Canada
Cardinal-Johnstown
Johnstown United - 9:30am
St. Johns Cardinal - 11:00pm
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Pastor Marcel Charette 535-2029

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Lions host Ride for Sight BBQ

If you happened down to the Docksyde in Morrisburg around noon on Sunday, June 1 you would have seen a fine array of some of the best motorcycles in world. Their riders were busy eating a barbeque lunch prepared by the Morrisburg Lions and participating in Ottawa's first ever Ride for Sight. Al Morris, who organized the event with Wayne McMillian, was pleased that more than 50 riders took part in what he hopes will become an annual event. "It is unfortunate about the rain," stated Morris who was hoping for 150 riders, "but I am ecstatic to see so many participants braving the weather."

The Ottawa Ride for Sight was organized in just 40 days, and registration took place at the Ottawa Valley Bike Club held at Lansdowne Park this past weekend. The Morrisburg Lions were contacted two weeks ago and were pleased to be able to assist the riders

with their fundraising for the Foundation Fighting Blindness. "We were able to rally a lot of support in a short time," explained Morris. "We were able to get over 50 sponsors and JP Gravel Construction from Ottawa paid for the BBQ. The Morrisburg Lions have been absolutely fantastic cooking the food and putting up the tent."

The bikers left Ottawa on Sunday morning and travelled along the River Road. After arriving in Cardinal, they headed east and rode along Lakeshore Drive from Iroquois, arriving at the Docksyde at 11:30 am. Anne Michaud, who has just been riding her own bike for about a month, was impressed with the scenic ride. "We drove along the canal and along side the Rideau River and then along the St. Lawrence to Morrisburg. This is a very nice spot."

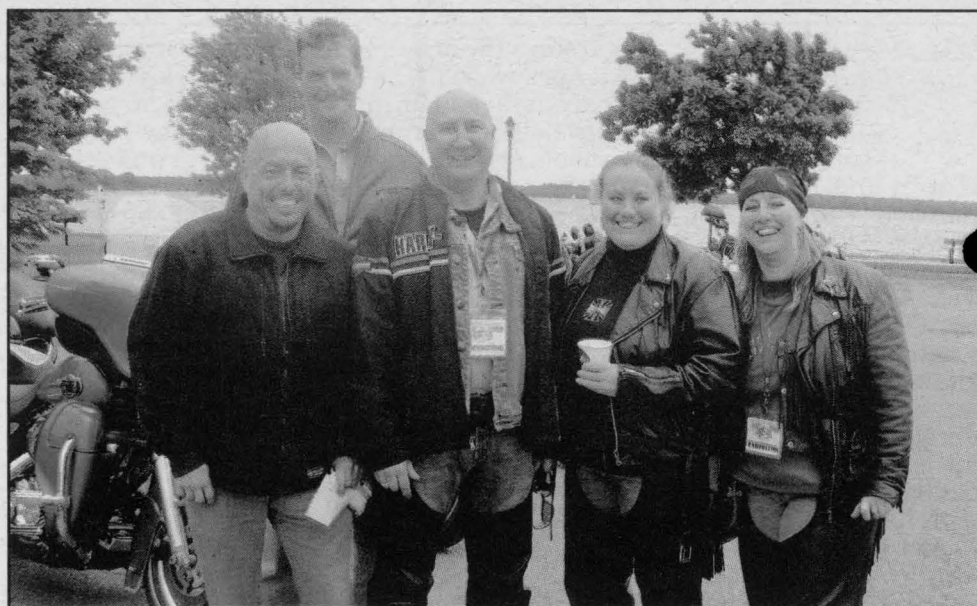
Ride for Sight is the longest running motorcycle charity fundraiser in Canada with the first

ride taking place in 1979 in Central Ontario.

Ride for Sight is the single largest private fundraising initiative for vision research in the world. To date, Ride for Sight has raised more than \$16 million in support of the Foundation Fighting Blindness, the only organization in Canada whose sole mandate is to fund research for blindness caused by retinal degenerations.

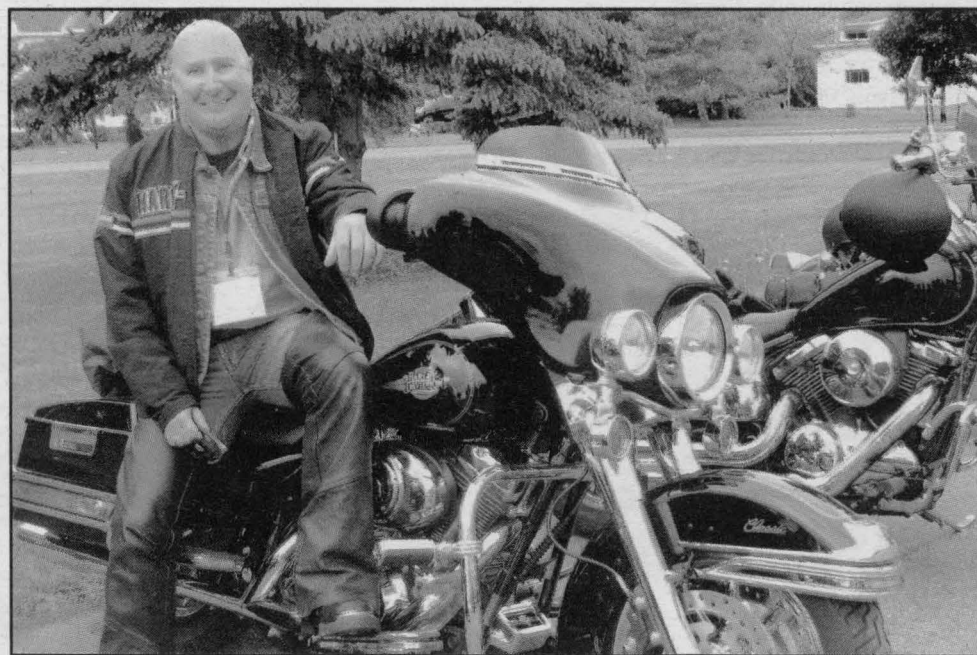
In 2007, Ride for Sight nationally raised \$1.3 million dollars for The Foundation Fighting Blindness, the only organization in Canada dedicated to funding research into the causes, treatments and cures for retinal diseases such as retinitis pigmentosa and age-related macular degeneration.

100% of donated money collected by riders and volunteers in online donations and donor books is given directly to The Foundation Fighting Blindness - Canada.

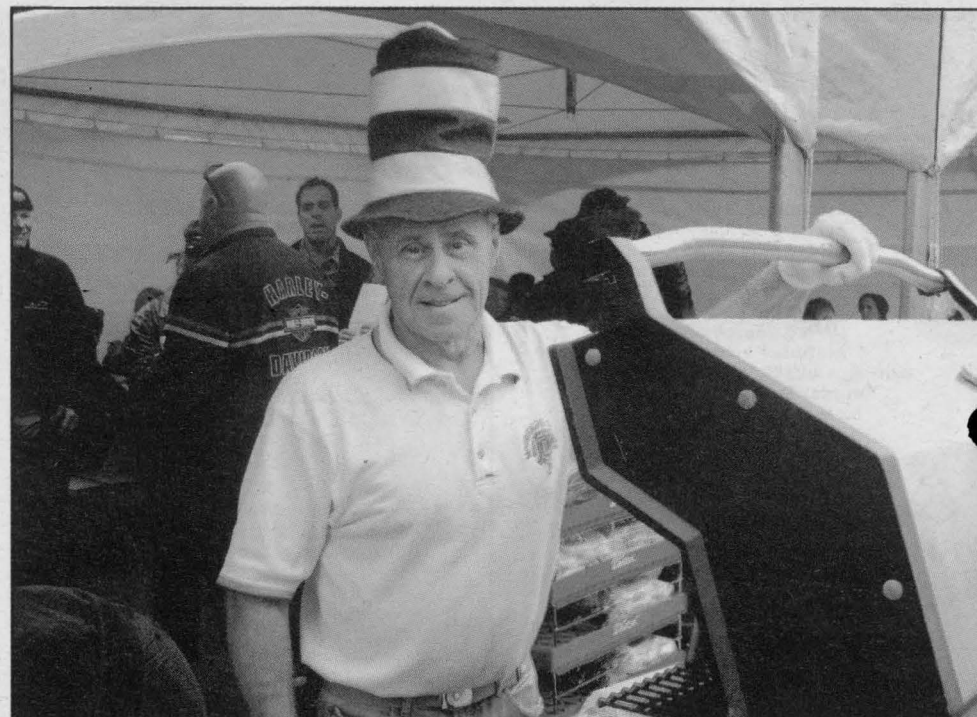


he first annual Ottawa Ride for Sight arrived in Morrisburg for a Lions Club BBQ on Sunday, June 1. Pictured here in the front row from left to right are Al Robidoux, Al Morris, Marie Josee Briere and Kristine von Essen. In the back is Robert Webber.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS - A. CARTIER



Ottawa Ride for Sight Organizer Al Morris is shown here with his Harley Davidson.



Lion Carl Robinson is pictured here hard at work barbequing for the hungry Ride for Sight bikers.



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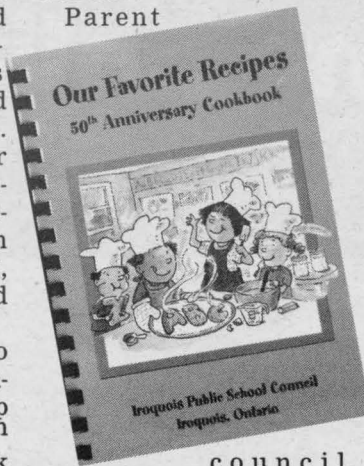
IPS celebrates 50th with cookbook

In order to commemorate 50 years of education in the community, the parent council at Iroquois Public School decided to create a unique cookbook containing recipes submitted by staff and students at the school. The book, entitled "Our Favorite Recipes", contains instructions for preparing everything from soup to sidewalk chalk, is attractively bound and easy to use.

Lori Martineau, who serves on the parent council as treasurer, came up with the idea for a 50th anniversary cookbook when the council was brainstorming for fundraising ideas. "The last cookbook the school produced was published 5 years ago," stated Martineau. "I like cookbooks, and I know that kids enjoy seeing their names in print, so I pro-

posed the idea of a cookbook which compiled recipes submitted by students and staff."

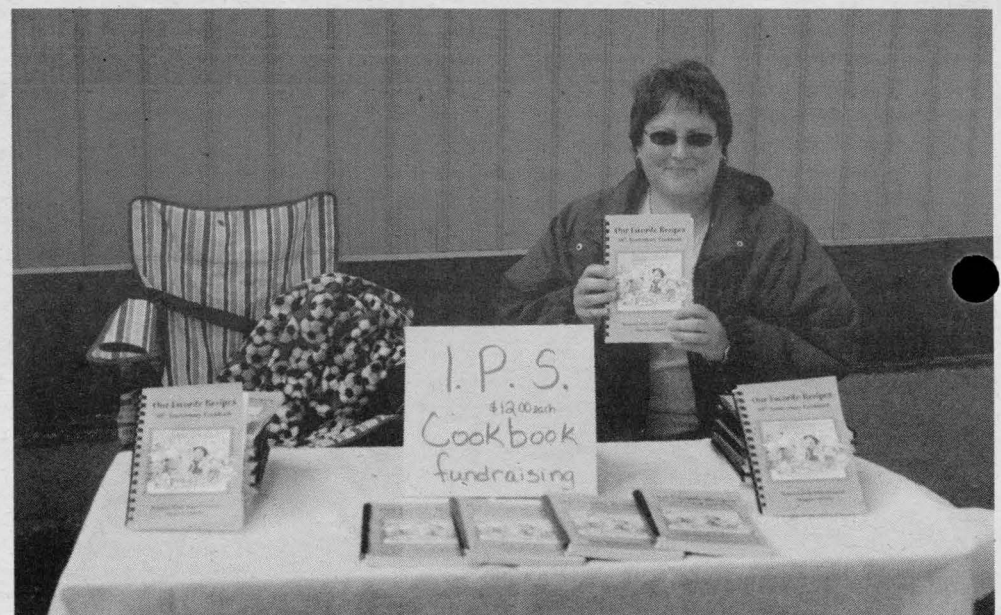
Parent



council embraced the idea and letters were sent home to parents asking them to help their child submit a favourite recipe. Each grade was responsible for a different section of the book such as appetizers & beverages, soups & salads, main dishes, desserts, and

canning. In total, there are 300 recipes, each identifying the student or staff member responsible for the submission.

Parent council found a Winnipeg company, Rasmussen, to publish the book after volunteers proof read all submissions. Volunteers included Helen Tupper, Nancy Swank, Delia Barkley, Leslie Disheau, Carol Banfill, Lori Martineau, Jennifer Perry and Chantal Lacroix. 450 copies of the cookbook were ordered and they are on sale for \$12 a piece. According to Martineau sales have been steady and approximately 300 books have been sold to date. "There were a lot of long hours put into this cookbook, but I am very pleased with the end result," stated Martineau. "We have had great feedback from parents and



Lori Martineau sells the cook books at the school.

grandparents, and a lot of comments of the nice presentation." The money realized by the sale of the cookbooks will be dedicated to classroom enhancements. Cookbooks are

available at the school or by contacting Lori Martineau at 652-6220.

The cookbook is just one of many fundraisers organized by parent council. Movie nights have

been very successful and June 6 will see "Horton Hears a Who" playing in the auditorium which will be the last movie night of this school year. Other movies shown this year include "The Bee Movie", "Alvin & the Chipmunks" and "The Simpsons Movie".

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Summer camps are a great experience for children and provide opportunities for growth and fun that may be missing in an urban environment.

However, to keep the experience safe and enjoyable, parents should consider the following tips and use this checklist when assessing which day or overnight camp to choose for your child. Have all staff and volunteers been screened with a criminal reference check?

Are there appropriate risk management policies, procedures and monitoring in place to ensure personal safety for the campers? Have the staff been sufficiently trained in child abuse, conflict resolution, bullying and harassment; do they know how to recognize the signs and how to intervene if it is happening? How are incidents of violence and bullying dealt with? Are parents informed right away? Do the campers know who to access if they are feeling unsafe?

Are the staff aware of child protection legislation and how to respond to disclosures?

ETFO Educators Assistant of the Year Award



Louise Lanctot presents Connie Shearer of the Iroquois Public School, on the right, with her plaque in Smith Falls.

BY JOSEPH MORIN

THE CHIEFTAIN

Connie Shearer, an Education Assistant at the Iroquois Public School, has been awarded the EA of the year award by the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario.

The award presentation was made during their annual dinner and awards evening, this time held in Smith Falls.

The award is given out to individuals who have gone beyond their mandate and work well with others in their schools and in their community.

Connie fits that description quite nicely. She has been an EA for the past 15 years with 13 of those years spent teaching and looking after the students at the Iroquois Public School. Prior to that she

spent 2 years at the former Stampville School.

"It was an honour," says Connie. Connie explains that she is proud that she was able to give as much as she could to her job and the students but being recognized by her peers was something special.

Connie has been involved in a never ending series of projects that educate as well as display the talents of her pupils. One recent award that she was received was for coming up with an innovative nutritional project. The project captured the imagination of students and furthered the cause of healthy eating in and out of the school.

A class on ratios and probability turned into an opportunity for students to explore that field with an everyday game. As a

result, and the interest and support of the students a Yahtzee competition has been planned for this week. The competition is the kind of innovative ideas that Connie routinely comes up with.

The plaque awarded to Connie simply states "Dedicated to children and willing to work and co-operate with others". That epitaph simplifies all that Connie does well and shares with students.

There are hundreds of successful Education Assistants within this chapter of the ETFO district. To be selected for the award is a special honour. "I am thrilled," says Connie as she prepares for another week of helping students learn more about themselves and the art of learning.

School naturalizes grounds students reap benefits

With school grounds often resembling parking lots rather than places of inspiration and learning, the need to bring nature back to students is a growing concern for many parents and teachers. To help address this concern, re-connect its students with nature and provide hands-on access to the outdoors, Iroquois Public School applied for and received funding in the amount of \$2,000 from Toyota Evergreen Learning Grounds. Local Toyota dealership, 1000 Islands Toyota, also contributed an additional \$500.

This support will help the school transform its school grounds into a natural play area and outdoor classroom conducive to expanded curriculum and learning opportunities involving nature. A 2003 Evergreen study titled, "Gaining Ground," reported that students show more enthusiasm and engagement for learning when it occurs on green school grounds.

"The intent of the project is to give our students an opportunity to learn about and experience nature first hand," says Helen Tupper, school council co-chair, Iroquois Public School. "A greener and more natural environment makes learning fun and tangible for students. We're so happy to receive support from Evergreen and Toyota to help create a special, natural area for the students to grow."

Plans for the school grounds include planting a butterfly garden

and creating a quiet area for students to read, as well as planting four pine trees to provide shade next to an existing play structure for the primary and junior students.

The first phase of the project is to improve the sites' drainage by amending the soil. This will also improve the growing conditions for the planned garden and trees. Most of the soil on the school ground is from the digging of the St. Lawrence Waterway.

The four to five-year-old project started when the school sought students' input regarding design elements of the greening project. Many students indicated a desire for a place to quietly meet with friends or sit and read.

"The idea is to give students somewhere to go, a more natural gathering place, as well as a place to learn" says Toby Sebalj, principal, Iroquois Public School. "It's amazing to watch children discover nature - and the opportunity for them to learn from it is priceless."

All the elements of the greening project at Iroquois Public School provide students with opportunities to study the environment in a hands-on manner and to connect to each other in a more natural sense.

"As children become disconnected from nature, they become disconnected from each other," says Geoff Cape, executive director, Evergreen. "And soon, their lives can become as

artificial as their environment. That's why it's so important that Evergreen continues working with schools as the primary starting point to reintroduce our children to their natural environment and instil a sense of wonder and stewardship within them."

This is also observed by local dealership, 1000 Islands Toyota, matched with the school by Evergreen, to provide support and a local connection.

"At 1000 Islands Toyota we're proud to play a part in contributing to a wonderful project for Iroquois Public School, its students and teachers, as well as the community," says Richard E. Walker, dealer principal, 1000 Islands Toyota. "The Toyota Evergreen Learning Grounds program is a wonderful way for us to get involved."

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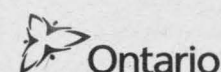
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News from the Iroquois Golf Club

The latest news from the Iroquois Golf Club is the announcement regarding their 2008 Board of Directors.

The club's President is Rob Delegarde, the Vice President is Don Poland. Looking after the golf club's buildings and grounds is Ted Styles. Gail McCallam will be in charge of club membership and fundraising while John Marston will be looking after advertis-

ing and promotion. The club house operations and recording secretary tasks go to Larry Williams and the Men's Cub Captain is Rick Mackenzie and the Ladies Club Captain is Shirley Belanger.

The South Dundas Council representative on the board is Councillor Steven Byvelds.

"On behalf of the Board of Directors I would like to think all of our 37 volunteers and staff for

their support and efforts in making the Iroquois Golf Club great asset for our community in South Dundas," said Vice President Don Poland.

Great golfing is now getting under way. On May 28 the Ladies Twilight group kicked off their play. Coming in first place was team 4, Cathy Marston with 150.5 and earning five points. Second place went to team 1, Nancy Barkley at 153 and earn-

ing 4 points followed by team 5 in third, Sue Sloan, 160 and 3 points. Team 2 took the fourth spot with 160.3, Gail McCallam and earning 2 points and Team 3 came in fifth place, Shirley Belanger with 161 and 1 point. The closest to the hole was Gail McCallam - A class 45 gross-37.5 net. Margo Anderson-B class, 50 gross-37 net. Tanya Tobin-C class, 51 gross-34 net and Betty McDermid-D class,

59 gross- 41 net.(Ladies Day).

Sue Sloan had the lowest number of putts at 17 and the longest drive was by Karen Cooke-B class who managed the drive on hole 5.

Guests are welcome to play with Ladies on Wednesday evenings. RCGA Field Day and B Team Trials-June 9 at Iroquois.

Tuesday mornings Coffee and Golf, register between 9:30 am and 10 am. Teeoff is at 10 am. Non competitive groups are determined by a draw, guests are welcome.

Also on May 28 was the "Champion Tour" scramble format. Coming in first were Sally O'Brien, Don Poland, Jack Shaver

Dwight Gilmour with a score 35. In second spot were Janice Sloan, John, Gerry Houde and Gary Duquette with 36. Third spot was Sylvia Gladstone, Hank Primeau, Ellen Hodges and Sid Morrell with a score of 37. Draw winners were Helen Robichaud, La Williams and Arnie Fader.

Friday Fun Night was on May 30. A scramble format followed with Dave Cherry, Mary Jean Craig and Les Craig coming in first place followed in second place by Dale Simms, Julie Hunter, Don Martelle and Kent McDermid.

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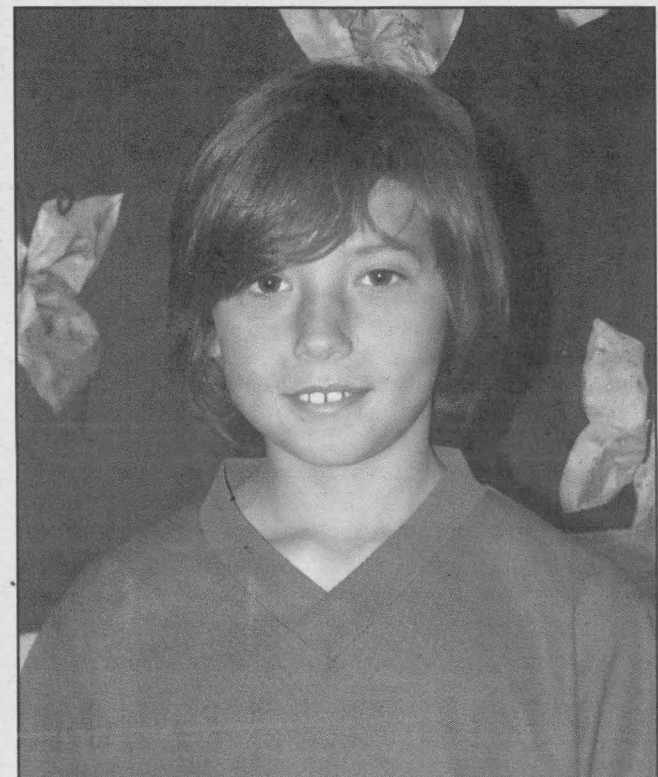
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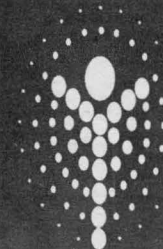
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Iroquois Public Grade three student Johnny Strackholder took part in the school's own track and field day last week. Johnny can claim the distinction of being the only student in his grade who won ever single event that the was in.

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Community Living holds open house

Community Living Dundas County welcomed guests, neighbours, staff and well-wishers to view its newest facility in Morrisburg at an open house held on Wednesday, May 28. Visitors found the house renovated to accommodate clients with mobility issues, complete with an entrance ramp, a walk-in shower stall, and a walk-in bathtub. The living spaces were beautifully furnished and tastefully decorated and will provide staff and clients with a safe, functional and attractive place to work and live. The house, which is located at 46 First Street, will soon be home to 4 lucky CLDC clients and is scheduled to be operational in mid-June.

The home is part of CLDC's plan to provide accessibility for an aging clientele in quality facili-

ties as well as accommodating 5 new clients which will come to this area as a result of the scheduled closure of the Rideau Regional Centre in March 2009. "We have already welcomed one client from Rideau Regional and are looking forward to welcoming four more," stated Executive Director Debbie Boardman. CLDC is looking to purchase another facility in Dundas County in order to accommodate all clients following the closure of a group home in Winchester due to accessibility issues.

The home at 46 First Street will be staffed 24 hours a day 7 days a week with 3 full-time staff and 3 part-time staff. According to manager Brenda Laviolette this home with only 4 clients will provide a high quality of living for the residents. "Some of the clients may stay in the

home during the day but some will choose to attend day support programming at our building on Allison," said Laviolette.

When asked how the home was being accepted by the immediate neighbourhood, Boardman said, "Neighbours have been very positive and have dropped by during the Open House. The welcoming attitude speaks well of the community."

Community Living Dundas County provides support for individuals with intellectual disabilities, and helps to integrate them into the community. As a member of the Association for Community Living, CLDC holds the common goal of Community Living which is that "all persons live in a state of dignity, share in all elements of living in the community, and have the opportunity to partici-



Community Living Dundas County celebrated a new residence in Morrisburg with an open house on Wednesday, May 28. Seated are Councillor Veronica Gaines and Manager Donna Jarvis. In the back from left to right are Coordinator Brenda Laviolette, Executive Director Debbie Boardman, Councillor Jen Dennison and Manager Gail Lafreniere.

pate effectively." Many of the individuals receiving services from Community Living are participating in a very real way in our community. The staff and

clients of CLDC recently held a brown bag lunch fundraiser in conjunction with the McIntosh Country Inn selling over 250 lunches and would like

to express their thanks to the many people in the area that supported the association by purchasing a lunch.

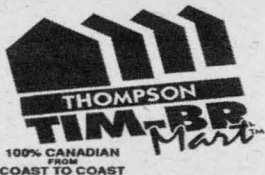
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Camp Sheldrick a hit despite rain

A rainy weekend couldn't dampen the spirits of the 168 cubs that took part in an end of the year camp held last weekend at Camp Sheldrick. The gathering, which was hosted by the 1st Iroquois cub pack, began on Friday, May 30 when 9 of 10 Upper St. Lawrence Valley Area cub packs were joined by the 1st Nepean pack to set up camp and hold opening ceremonies.

The cubs arrived from Brockville, Kemptville, Spencerville, Prescott, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Mallorytown as well as Nepean and one of the first tasks was to break the group into tribes.

"We aimed for an even distribution in the tribes by age," explained leader Nancy Richer of the host Iroquois pack. "Their first challenge was to solve a riddle about an animal. Once the tribe had solved the riddle they had to create a flag and arm bands to represent their animal tribe name."

All the tribes were

named for animals from 'The Jungle Book', the Rudyard Kipling classic which provides the 'wolf cub' theme for the scouting movement.

One tribe had to solve

All the tribes were named for animals from 'The Jungle Book',

the following riddle in order to discover its name: Is an enemy of Rikki Tikki Tavi and has a hood around his head. The answer, of course, is Nag the Cobra.

Other animals that were used to represent the other tribes were crocodile, frog, panther, monkey, kite, fish and elephant.

Rain Saturday morning altered plans slightly, but as the day cleared up the cubs were able to engage in a 'Survivor' type challenge which promoted team work, helped the cubs explore their environment, and

provided hours of fun.

One of the challenges saw the tribes untie two boxes which contained a number of images. After looking at a completed layout of the images for a short time, the tribe had to recreate the original image.

Another station was a clay shoot where the tribe members had to shoot clays using sling-shots and pea stones.

There was an obstacle course as well as a treasure hunt full of riddles and clues. One of the seven challenges required the tribes to come up with a skit or song to be presented at the evening's campfire.

The cubs were joined by 15 teenaged volunteers as well as 56 parents and leaders bringing the total number of campers to 241. "Besides the weather, the camp is going very well," said Richer.

"The cubs are having a great time." The camp was organized by Nancy Richer, Shawn Markell, and Michelle St. Pierre of Iroquois.



Tribe Nag was having lots of fun at Camp Sheldrick last weekend. In the front row are Kalinda Sheldron and Brooklyn Lachapel. In the middle from left to right are Declan O'Connell, Sebastien Atchison, Ryan Roth, Cole English, Quintan Mitchell and Riley Markell. In the back is volunteer Mike Thomas.

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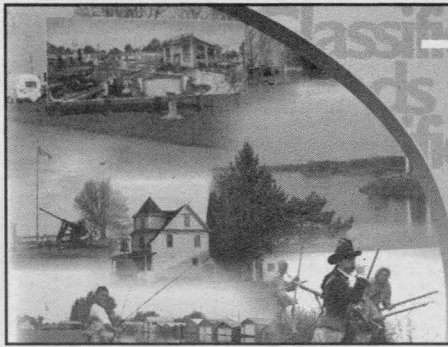
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Barber, Lura (nee Payne)
 At Smiths Falls, on Wednesday, May 28th, 2008, Lura Mildred Barber in her 86th year, passed away peacefully after a long term of illness. Predeceased by her late husband Gordon Barber, mother Gertrude Payne and father George Payne of Kemptville, Ontario. Sadly missed by her only brother Clarence Burton Payne, sister-in-law Jannine, niece Darlene Payne and great niece Jennifer Payne (Saskatoon, Saskatchewan). Loved and missed by her 10 surviving nieces and nephews from the Barber side: Margaret Ann (Alabama), Dorothy (Brampton), Walter (Trenton), Mike, Gerald, Alfred, Donna all of Smiths Falls, Joan (Saskatchewan), Fred (Arnprior) and Gerry (Kingston). A private family gathering will be held at the Blair & Son Funeral Home, Smiths Falls, on Monday, June 2nd, 2008 at 1:00 p.m. followed by a graveside service at 3:30 p.m. at Oxford Mills Union Cemetery where she will be laid to rest. In remembrance, donations to the Salvation Army are welcomed. The Barber family would like to give special thanks to the staff and volunteers of the Broadview Nursing Centre and especially to Dr. Frank Murphy for all their exceptional compassion, care and support.

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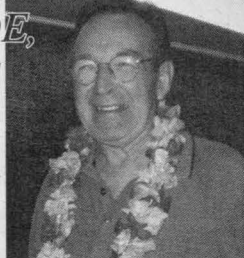
Annette Loughlin

At St. Patrick's Home in Ottawa on Thursday May 22, 2008 Annette (Leroux) Loughlin passed away peacefully, held close in the arms of her loving family. Annette was born in Greenfield Ontario on September 11, 1916 the daughter of Michel and Philomene (Cedillette) Leroux. On September 25th 1943 in Greenfield Annette married Michael F. Loughlin - who predeceased her in May 1966- and she spent her married life on Loughlin Ridge in Mountain Township where they raised their family. Annette enjoyed a career working at the Rideau Regional Centre in Smiths Falls where she was recognized for her loving care of the residents. Upon her retirement and in failing health she focused her strength, love and attention on her active and growing family. Annette cherished her 5 children and their spouses, her 10 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren every day of her life. Annette was the loving mother of Joe (Lynn) Loughlin of Eldorado, Claire Ann (the late Val) Buchner of Aylmer, Michael (Carol) Loughlin of Manilla, Betty (Gerald) Christie of Kemptville and Jack (Rose) Loughlin of Pickering. She is the cherished grandmother of David (Marianne) Loughlin, Sherri Hughes, Christa Loughlin, Clint Buchner, Annette (Chris Willmott) Buchner, Duncan Buchner, Kelly (Ryan Kerr) Christie, Shannon (Kent Bruyneel) Christie, Shawn Loughlin and Dana Loughlin. Loving great-grandmother of Rileigh and Cody Hughes and Morgan and Tristen Loughlin. Annette is also survived by sisters Agnes (the late Rene) Leroux and Lucille (the late Raymond) Filion both of Cornwall and brother Rene (Terry) Leroux of Stittsville. She was predeceased by brothers Romeo (Lillian), Hector (Mary), Leo (Catherine), Paul (Marie), Lionel (Bernadette) Leroux and sisters Stella (William J.) Connor, Ida Leroux and Eva (Lany) Tyne. Funeral services and Mass were held on Monday May 26th at Holy Cross Church in Kemptville with Fr Andrew B. Shim officiating. Interment Holy Cross parish cemetery. Active Pallbearers were: David and Shawn Loughlin, Clint and Duncan Buchner, Ryan Kerr and Chris Willmott. The Honour Guard consisted of her six granddaughters: Sherri Hughes, Christa and Dana Loughlin, Kelly and Shannon Christie and Annette Buchner. Heartfelt thanks go out to all who supported the family through this difficult time. Our Gentle Woman May you Rest in Peace.

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LALONDE, Raymond

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In Kemptville on Thursday, May 22, 2008, Raymond Basile Lalonde of Kemptville, age 76. Beloved husband of Joan Lalonde (nee Beck). Loving father of Raymond (Annic) of Pointe Claire, Quebec, Jacqueline of Toronto, Ellen (Larry Saunders) of Oakville and Elise (Bill Watson) of Ottawa. Adored grandfather of 8 grandchildren. Dear brother of Ernest (Anne). Sadly missed by several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents Rodolphe George Lalonde and Marguerite Garner and his grandparents Napoleon and Cordelia Lalonde. Visiting in Memory of Raymond was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel, Kemptville on Monday, May 26 from 7 to 9pm. Those who wish may make memorial donations to Kemptville District Hospital Foundation. For condolences and on-line guest book please visit: www.grantbrownfuneralhome.com

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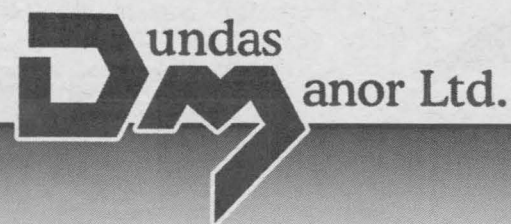
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