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Ross Video wins Gemini Award

IROQUOIS–David Ross, CEO of Ross Video in Iroquois stepped onto the big stage in Toronto on Monday, October 16 to accept the Gemini Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement for its openGear Multi-Definition Terminal Equipment platform.

openGear earned the Gemini, which was presented at the 21st Annual Gemini Industry Gala, as a worthy technical achievement and invention of exceptional technical value used in the production, distribution or display in the Canadian television industry.

In the past, broadcasters had to choose between proprietary terminal equipment frames and lock into a single manufacturer's terminal equipment and control system.

Then in April 2006, Ross created the openGear standard to give choice to the industry.

The openGear terminal equipment frame is open to other manufacturers to create products that are compatible physically, electrically and from a control perspective.

Any product that is openGear compliant can plug into and will "just work" within the frame.

Broadcasters and production companies no longer have to lock into a proprietary solution. Maximum flexibility and choice is now available with openGear.

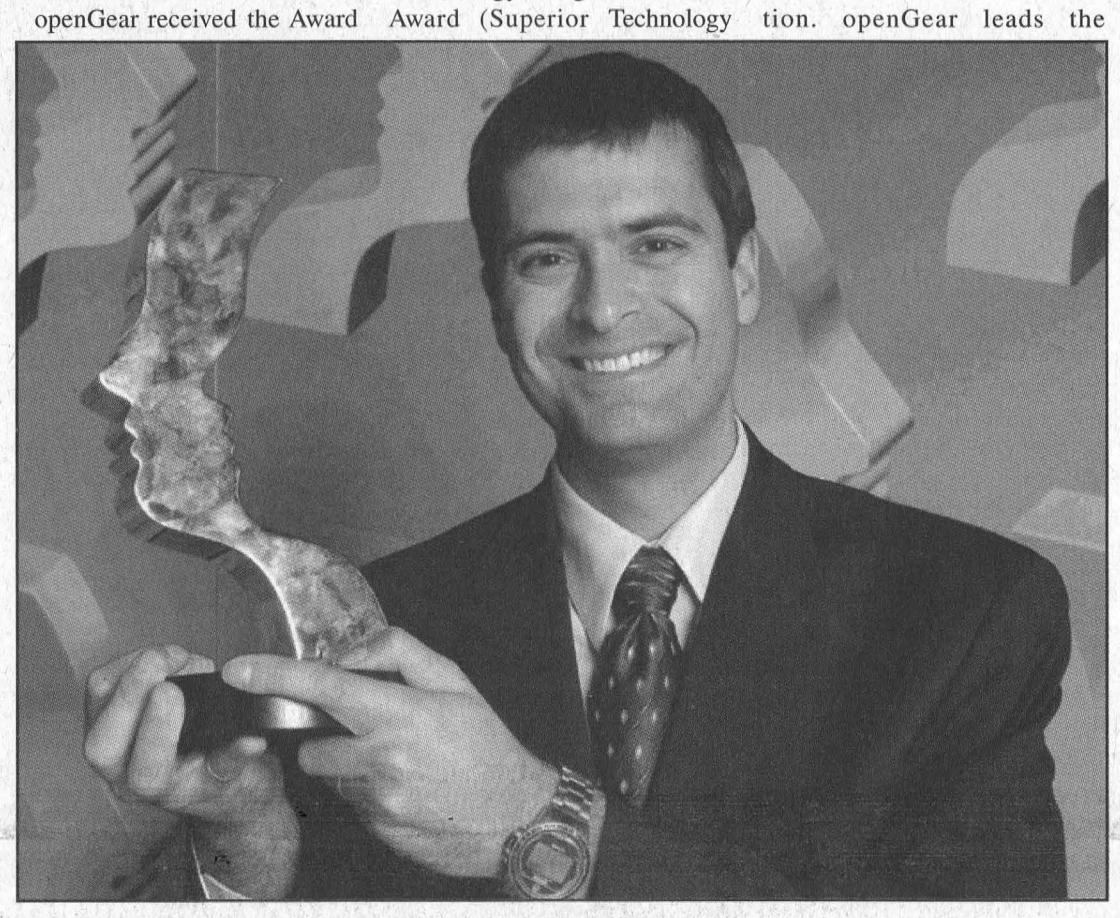
"The Academy of Canadian Cinema and Television is pleased to Award this year's Outstanding Technical Achievement Award to Ross Video and partners for their openGear Multi-Definition Terminal Equipment," said Maria Topalovich, President and CEO of the Academy of Canadian Cinema and Television. "Their exceptional innovation truly is an asset to the Canadian Television industry."

"We are thrilled openGear has won a Gemini for Outstanding Technical Achievement," said David Ross, CEO, Ross Video. "openGear has revolutionized the terminal equipment industry by giving the customer the freedom and flexibility to choose the best solution for their needs."

"This award acknowledges the hard work of all the talented individuals and partners that are involved with the openGear Multi-Definition Terminal Equipment platform."

The openGear partners include Ross Video, Cobalt Digital, Ward-Beck, Claratech, B&M, Wohler, and Telecast.

openGear received the Award for Innovation in Media (AIM) and the prestigious TV Technology Magazine STAR Award (Superior Technology Award Recipient) at NAB 2006, the world's largest electronic media conference and exhibition. openGear leads the advancement of technological equipment solutions and is setting the highest standard in the broadcast industry.



And the Winner Is...Ross Video

David Ross, CEO, Ross Video Iroquois, accepts the Gemini for Outstanding Technical Achievement at the 21st Annual Gemini Industry Gala in Toronto on Monday, October 16. The Gemini win was for the company's openGear Multi-Definition Terminal Equipment platform.

The Academy of Canadian Cinema and Television is a national, non-profit, professional association dedicated to the promotion, recognition and celebration of exceptional achievements in the Canadian film and television industries.

Created in 1979, and today unifying over 4,000 industry professionals across Canada, the Academy has become a vital and integral force in the industry.

Ross Video designs, manufactures and supports a wide range of innovative products for use in broadcast, distribution, live event and production applications. Its products are used to produce and distribute video and audio signals in over 100 countries daily.

Ross' award winning product line includes the Synergy SD, Synergy MD and MD-X Video Production Switchers, openGear, RossGear and GearLite Terminal Equipment, Ross Routing Systems and the OverDrive Production Control System.

Mayor/deputy mayor hopefuls questioned

First candidates evening

DIXON'S CORNERS – The large slate of municipal candidates drew a large crowd of South Dundas residents to the Matilda Hall, Monday night, for the all candidates meeting featuring those seeking election as mayor and deputy mayor.

A crowd of 350 people gathered to hear a short speech and ask questions of mayoral candidates Charles Barkley, Cam Martel, Ed Merkley and Lyle Van Allen and deputy mayoral candidates Roger Coligan, Bill Ewing, Robert Gillard and Johnny Whitteker.

"Hopefully this good turnout will be carried over to the election," said Gerry Morrell, who moderated the meeting, which was hosted by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce.

The bulk of the questions asked were directed towards mayoral candidates Charles Barkley and Lyle Van Allen.

Gerben Schaillee directed a question towards Charles Barkley. "You have been on council 23 years. What are you going to do differently if elected that you didn't do in the last 23 years?"

"In the last 23 years I wasn't the mayor of South Dundas," answered Barkley. "I'm not satisfied with the way we're going."

"We need a different stronger leader. We need to spend money more wisely," said Barkley. "That's what I intend to do."

The audience applauded after Barkley's response.

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Special recognition delivered

WILLIAMSBURG – When the Ministry of Municipal Affairs introduced a long-standing service award program in 2004, to recognize municipal politicians for 25 years of service, they didn't even have a 50 year award.

Last year, South Dundas Councillor Johnny Whitteker who had surpassed the 50 years of service milestone in Kingston received a long-standing service pin, but this year when it came time for the awards to be handed out, he was unable to attend.

So, last week, representatives from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the Ministry of Agricultrue, Food and Rural Affairs delivered a special long-standing service award to Whitteker at the regular South Dundas council meeting, October 17.

Lou Rinaldi, of OMAFRA and local MPP Jim Brownell presented Whitteker with the award.

"You are a leader in your community and your community should be proud to have someone like you," said Rinaldi as he presented Whitteker with the award. "Thank you for your committment and dedication."

Brownell presented Whitteker with a certificate signed by Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty, in recognition of his 52 years of municipal service.

"In your 52 years on council you have consistently given your best to the people of South Dundas," said Brownell. "Your dedication and hard work have made your township a better place."

Having served on Counties council with Whitteker in 1988, Brownell, said, "Johnny helped and encouraged me and has been a great mentor and friend."

Brownell also thanked Johnny's wife Audrey for, "always being there with grace and dignity helping out in the career of her husband."

Whitteker is one of two municipally elected officials honoured with a 50 year service award. The other went to Reeve Austin Hunt of the Township of Billings in Northeastern Ontario.



Special 50 year Service Award Hand Delivered

Local MPP Jim Brownell and Lou Rinaldi from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs attended the October 17, South Dundas Council meeting to present South Dundas councillor Johnny Whitteker with a special service award. In 2004, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing introduced a program to recognize municipal politicians who have served their communities for at least 25 years. Whitteker has doubled that feat and received a special 50-year service award. Pictured above left to right are Brownell, Johnny and Audrey Whitteker and Rinaldi.

$25,000 reward in suspicious fire investigations

WINCHESTER – " This is a bill I hope we can pay soon," said South Dundas Mayor Lyle VanAllen Monday evening. " We need to get this person off the street. It's a miracle that no one has been hurt."

In the wake of 15 unsolved fires, a number of which fire officials have determined to be arson or suspicious in nature, the Townships of North Dundas, South Dundas and North Stormont have had enough.

The mayors and their councils have agreed to offer a reward in the amount of $25,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for setting fires in the North Dundas and South Dundas Township areas.

In a string of 15 fires, barns and sheds and outbuildings, have been destroyed causing millions of dollars in damage.

What concerns residents and municipal leaders, and may have had some bearing on the creation of a reward, and of a tip line, is authorities' belief that "the possibility of further occurrences is thought to be quite high."

Shared funding of the reward has already been offered and assured by the local municipal levels of government, and by members of the local insurance community.

Mayor VanAllen indicated that each municipality is contributing up to $5,000 to the fund.

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All candidates weekly Q&A

From the mayoral candidates



Charles Barkley says the first thing that has to be done about taxes is to deal with MPAC (Municipal Property Assessment Corporation). "I believe in fair market value assessment but it is not being done fairly," says Barkley, referring to MPAC's policy of examining recent sales in the area, rather than by actually visiting homes to assess their value.

According to Barkley, another way to ease the tax burden is to bring new business into the area and to work to retain existing businesses.

In addition to bringing in new businesses, to increase the industrial and commercial tax base, Barkley explains that new homes bring assessment into the area, and says he is disappointed that the counties official plan puts limitations on residential development. "Houses equal assessment."

"Infrastructure needs are getting greater all the time," says Barkley. "No one will lower taxes, but staying at a zero percent increase or at the inflation rate is reasonable." According to Barkley, the township should have enough dollars to meet the needs of the people of the municipality and keep surpluses reasonable. "No council should build a huge surplus," says Barkley, who believes the municipality is now "in a good position." Even though the reserves are somewhat depleted at the present, he says they will return. "We used surpluses rather than borrow. It's good business to do that."

Because roads has the biggest budget, Barkley says there could be some savings in that area, suggesting that more co-operation and sharing between the township and the counties in that department could be of benefit. Barkley has long been an advocate of using double surface treatment on rural roads because once it is in place, it cuts yearly maintenance costs related to stone, water, grading and calcium. He would like to see the double surface treatment program continue, suggesting 10 miles of new roads per year for four years. "At the end of four years you'd have 40 miles of surface treated roads. That means less gravel is needed and less equipment is needed. You can't run on a shoestring, but there's lots of ways to save money."



Cam Martel says to ease the tax burden, the municipality needs to "take a hard look at how it's doing business."

"You either need more income or you need to lower expenses," says Martel. He suggests that taking a look at how the municipality does business means that municipal processes, snowplowing for example, need to be examined to see if they are being looked after in the most efficient manner. "Revisit the process, then depending on the findings, improve it, change it or leave it the same. As a whole the municipality should revisit all processes. Things may be working fine, but there may be a better way of doing things," he says.

Martel says to maintain taxes the township needs more assessment. "We need to create an environment conducive to business," he says about working to increase the industrial and commercial tax base. To increase the residential tax base he says, "We need to meet the needs of the residents." He would like to see the municipality get the counties official plan in place and start working with it so that it does not hinder future development.



Ed Merkley says that by looking at the small things the municipality could probably save money.

"I think we spend too much on contracting, when we have our own equipment," he says.

He suggests by letting people use the dumps for items such as refrigerators, without charging fees, people would stop dropping them off on the side roads. "It costs money for the township to send the guys and equipment out to pick that stuff up." Merkley would like to see more paving. "If more streets were paved we'd save money on gravel," he says.

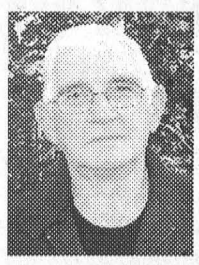
"People are bothered by the small stuff, and I would like to work on the small things to help people," says Merkley. He would like to see the municipality get more involved in the school volunteering program, suggesting the township could use the volunteers to pick up around the towns rather than paying employees.



Lyle Van Allen says in answer to the question, "It's simple. We have to get more industry and business." Whether the new business is in South Dundas or in anywhere in SD&G, Van Allen says, "It all helps. It provides assessment at the counties level and then there are the spin-off effects." He explains that business brings jobs which spin off into spending and even in to new homes. New homes mean more assessment to contribute to the tax base. "It's all intertwined," says Van Allen.

In addition to bringing in new business, he says, "We have to be careful with our spending," in all departments. "You need to have a good foundation," says Van Allen who believes that a foundation has to be built within the means of the municipality. "We have developed a plan for rural roads with double surface treatment, which equates to less maintenance," he says. "We have to bring the Morrisburg sewage treatment plant in under the 90 percent funding. If cuts are necessary to save money, it will have to be done."

Potential deputy mayors talk tax



Roger Coligan says he could write a book on all the things the township could do to save money and therefore ease the tax burden on its residents. Just to mention a couple of his ideas, he suggests that the township could make better use of its equipment and manpower. "We hire outside contractors to do things that our men could be doing," says Coligan. "That's just one thing. I have lots of ideas." Coligan says most importantly, the township should be training its own employees to run the water treatment plant, rather than contracting the work out. He estimates that could amount to a $200,000 savings.

All Candidates' Night
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SOUTH DUNDAS – This week *The Leader* asked: What can the municipality do to ease the tax burden on its residents? The following are the responses of all of the candidates seeking election.



Bill Ewing says South Dundas needs more of a tax base to ease the burden on its taxpayers, be it residential, commercial or industrial. "We prefer commercial and industrial because of the economic spin-off effect," says Ewing. "They bring employees into the area, and whether they live here or not they will spend here."

"We can't cut services to save money," says Ewing. "Services are cut enough now."

He suggests that getting rid of some municipally owned properties could be a way for the township to save money. "We have too many buildings," says Ewing, some of which are used for nothing more than storage. "They could be better used." Ewing suggests having all public works and recreation employees based out of one facility, could result in a cost savings to the municipality. "It would be more efficient," says Ewing, explaining that they could more easily share trucks and equipment, if they were all in the same location. "There would be more planning and better planning because it would be easier."



Robert Gillard says cutting services is a logical way to save money, but not the best way. Rather than do that, Gillard would like the municipality to go back to the government which has downloaded services such as roads, police and ambulance, and let them do what they said they were going to do and pass along appropriate funding.

According to Gillard, the other way to ease the tax burden is to cut waste. "We need to examine the counties system and see if there's any duplicated services," says Gillard. If services are duplicated at the counties and township level, he would prefer to have the services available locally, rather than based out of Cornwall. He says that South Dundas contributes significantly to the Counties and he would like to ensure we are getting value for our money. Gillard suggests sharing services with neighbouring municipalities like North Dundas could be another way to cut costs.

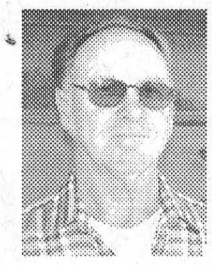


Johnny Whitteker says easing the tax burden for the people of South Dundas is best achieved by bringing in more industrial, commercial and more residential assessment. He says that cutting services is a difficult way for a township to save money and suggests that duplication of services should be looked at.

Whitteker says MPAC's assessment practices are unfair and appropriate changes to the assessment process would ease the tax burden on the people of South Dundas.

He says having the United Counties upper-tier level of government is important, but that the township and counties roads departments could work together better to save money, through snowplowing and bulk purchasing. According to Whitteker, "more black top saves the township money in grading and stone."

Councillor candidates have a say



Michael Ault says, "Basically you have to spend the money wisely and keep hoping that industry comes in to the municipality."

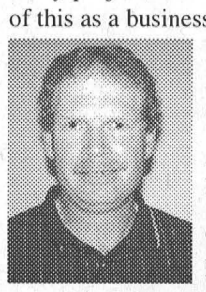
"You also have to lobby the government to cover their share," says Ault. "The Province forces municipalities into new rules and regulations, but doesn't like to spend the money to help."

He suggests that the township could save money in the roads department by better prioritizing road construction and maintenance needs, whether paving, using double surface treatment or maintaining loose surface roads. He says roads with more homes should be a bigger priority than those with a few homes. "We should do more where it is required and less on a whim just to keep a few people happy."



Sandra Bailey says, "We have to take a more analytical view of spending money and getting the best value for taxpayers dollars."

Bailey says the use of project managers for the Morrisburg sewage treatment project is a good example of using an analytical, businesslike approach to a large project. "By using the project management process, I think we stand a good chance of getting the job done on time and on target," she says. "If we used an analytical, businesslike approach with every project, we would be saving taxpayers money. You have to think of this as a business."



Steven Byvelds says, "First we have to make sure the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation does their job right."

"The township has to be run as a business and you have to spend the money wisely," he says. "I run a business so I know what's involved." Byvelds says council must ensure that any waste gets dealt with properly. He doesn't see cutting taxes because tax cuts mean cuts to services.

Byvelds says, other than taxes, the township's only source of revenue is funding. "We need to be aware of what's available to take advantage of it, and we have to lobby the government if there is no funding available," he says. "The province has to ante up. They are responsible for the municipalities." He adds, "We have to make sure the taxation system is fair for all."



Evonne Delegarde says, "It is the responsibility of council to be accountable for its spending. "We need to get back to the basics of water, sewer and roads and forget about the frills at this point and time."

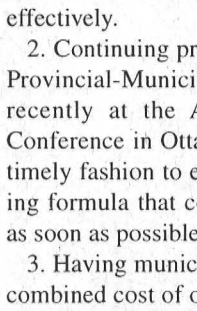
Delegarde says the municipality needs to focus on the needs of its residents by maintaining a zero tax increase and balancing that without cutting services.

She would like to examine any duplication of service, and believes more contracting could save money for the township.



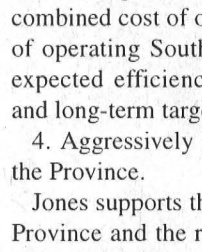
Bill Dillabough would like to see a freeze on taxes and is pleased to see a two-year freeze on assessment. If elected, he would like to abolish the water and sewer tax. He says, they should instead be part of the overall assessment, which is the way it used to be before amalgamation.

Dillabough suggests the municipality could save money through the tendering process, by accepting the lowest bidder which meets the criteria. "There's no point in tendering if you're not going to take the lowest bid."



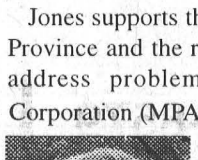
Carol Fowler says the people of South Dundas could band together to save the township money.

"If people volunteer to help pick up garbage, clean up the community and organize events, that would help a lot," she says. "If we all work together, that could keep the taxes down."



Jim Graham says the biggest thing the municipality can do to keep taxes down is to increase manufacturing and retail business in South Dundas.

"The only way to lower taxes is to get something larger, like an industry, to pick up some of the load," he says, "Unless, we can get the Province to start paying their share," adds Graham.



Delbert Jones says, "The tax system is broken and the devil is in the details. The fact is that the country was in desperate straits 14 years ago and the end result was massive cuts in funding transfers by the federal government to the provinces. Municipalities across Ontario have suffered ever since."

He suggests the problem was compounded when the provincial government, at the time, decided to restructure the municipal/provincial funding relationship and cut taxes. According to Jones, the result was mass confusion and many financial surprises that the municipalities had to deal with. He says the only way to fix the problem is to understand the unfair tax situation and, "lobby, lobby, lobby the provincial government until the issues are corrected."

Jones suggests that the Township should focus on four specific priorities over the next four years related to Municipal Taxes. These include:

1. Identifying and quantifying unexpected costs downloaded to South Dundas and revenue shortfalls that resulted from changes in the municipal / provincial funding formula over the last several years, to understand these changes so we can lobby the provincial government effectively.

2. Continuing pressure on the provincial government to complete the Provincial-Municipal Fiscal and Service Delivery Review announced recently at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) Conference in Ottawa. It is essential that this review is completed in a timely fashion to ensure that a sustainable municipal / provincial funding formula that corrects inequities in the current system is developed as soon as possible.

3. Having municipal staff complete a benchmark study comparing the combined cost of operating the former municipalities to the current cost of operating South Dundas. The objective is to confirm the status of expected efficiencies from amalgamation and establish intermediate and long-term targets for achieving amalgamation objectives.

4. Aggressively pursue and optimize all tax incentives provided by the Province.

Jones supports the two year freeze in property tax assessments by the Province and the recommendations made by Ontario's Ombudsman to address problems within the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC).



Dale Lewis says having never served on council he is not sure how the municipality could save money to ease the tax burden, but having formerly been employed at the St. Lawrence Corporation in Iroquois, he knows full well what the municipality lost when it lost that industry. "The township lost taxes when we lost Caldwell's," he says.

"We need more business to help out with the tax situation," says Lewis.



Mary Anna Petre says since most of the property taxes collected by the municipality, roughly 45 percent, go to the counties, keeping taxes low is a difficult job for the local level of government.

She says increasing the tax base, especially the industrial and commercial tax base is the best way to keep taxes in check, but encouraging more people to reside in the area helps too.

"I am as concerned about the level of taxation as the next person, but it is not wise to promise to lower, or never raise taxes," explains Petre. "Many people have reached a saturation point but we have to find a way to fund services in the face of increasing costs."

She says, "Wise use of public funds is necessary," and suggests that more transparency and communication about how municipal funds are allocated would help the public have a better understanding of the issue, and would increase accountability for municipal spending.



Gerben Schaillee says the people of South Dundas are definitely burdened with taxes. He says that South Dundas has one of the highest tax rates in SD&G and would like to find out why. Schaillee would like to see a long-term plan for infrastructure in place and would like to see a thorough review of expenditures. He says an in-depth review of expenditures could lead to in-depth savings.

According to Schaillee an expenditure review is one option, but the more important way to ease the tax burden is to enhance the tax base, by promoting the area to business and industry, which would ease the tax burden on residents. He says enhancing the quality of life would go a long way to realizing this goal. "Everything stems from council," says Schaillee. "They are the group of people that need to establish good relationships all groups, such as business organizations and agricultural organizations. The purpose of council is to be an effective steering committee for the municipality." Schaillee believes that strong-leadership and strong decision-making abilities will lead to strong fiscal management and fiscal responsibility.



Peter Swank says we need to find a different tax assessment system. He says the way MPAC assesses property is "very unfair," and he would like to see a return to the way assessments were done in the past, where someone visited homes to set the assessment value. "If elected, I will do everything in my power to get that changed," says Swank.

As a simple way to save money for the township Swank is also proposing a four-year wage freeze for South Dundas council members.

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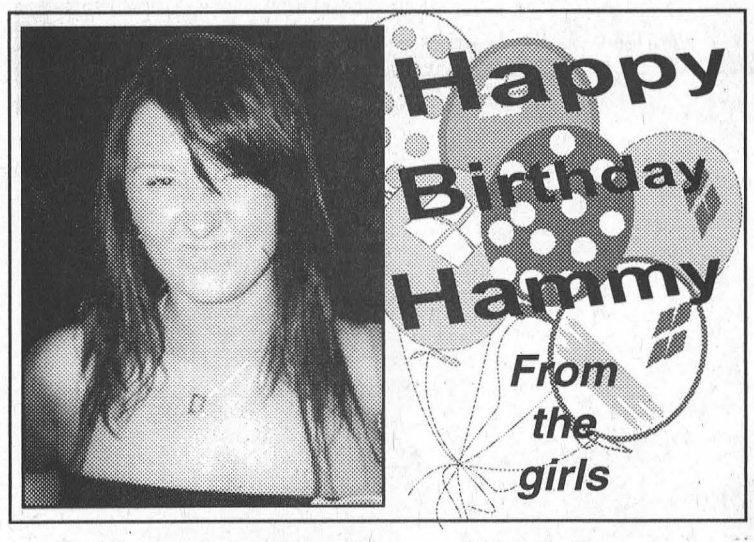

Change of Command for Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 338

Bonnie McNairn
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG – The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 338 Defiant, based in Morrisburg, welcomed their new commanding officer, Sub-Lieutenant Kelly J. Denis, at a Change of Command Ceremony held last Tuesday night.

Sub-Lieutenant Denis replaces Lieutenant (N) Roger L. Bourdeau who was been with Defiant for three years and will now take command of the Stormont Corps in Cornwall.

The formal ceremony was carried out by Lieutenant Commander (LCdr) Randolph Roberts, Commanding Officer–HMCS Carleton (the Naval Reserve Division in Ottawa).

The ceremony began with an inspection by LCdr Roberts and a march past by the Ship's Company.

"I was never a cadet myself, but have always been impressed with the cadets. It is a fine organization and it is going to teach you many things."

To the parents and Navy League he said, "Support your cadets. They think what they do is important and it is. They need your support."

Outgoing commander Bordeau thanked Betty Fawcett, president of the Navy League, the Morrisburg Legion for its support and all members of the corps past and present, both in Morrisburg and Cardinal.

"It has been an honour to serve as your commanding officer. I wish you the best in the future and God bless you all."

Following his address Lieut. Bordeau handed over the ceremonial sword to Sub-Lieutenant Denis.

Sub–Lieutenant Denis joined the Canadian Armed Forces (Navy) in 1986. He completed his basic training at CFB Cornwallis and was posted to CFB Esquimalt, British Columbia where he did his Naval Acoustics course.

He served on a number of ships including HMCS Yukon, HMCS Saskatchewan, HMCS Kootenay, HMCS Huron and HMCS Annapolis.

He retired from the military in March 1993.

He joined the Defiant Corps in 2002 as a Civilian Volunteer.

The Defiant Corps relocated to Morrisburg in January 2006. They meet twice a week at the old high school.

The Cadet program, (Sea, Army and Air) is a federally sponsored program for young Canadians ages 12-18 years. It provides an excellent opportunity for youth to learn about the Canadian Forces.

The Sea Cadets specialize in sailing, seamanship, naval communications, tall ship training, ship deployment etc.



McNairn photo

Change of Command

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 338 Defiant based in Morrisburg held formal ceremonies last Tuesday, that saw the change in their command from Lieutenant Roger L. Bourdeau (left) to Sub-Lieutenant Kelly J. Denis (right). Pictured in the centre is Lieutenant Commander Randolph Roberts, Commanding Officer–HMCS Carleton who performed the official ceremony.



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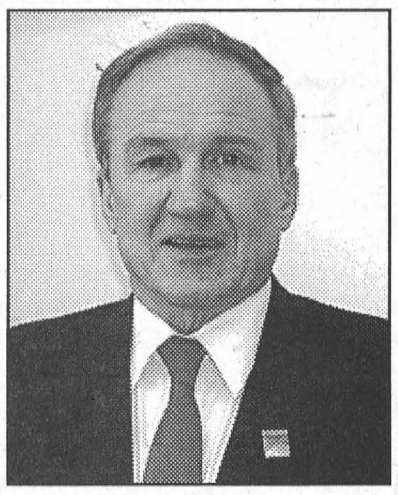

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South Dundas Councillor
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• *Raised on the family farm and still run a pure-bred cow/calf beef operation*
• *38 years married, two daughters and three grandchildren*
• *20 years in the Civil Engineering Business*
• *Then 20 years in the construction field as supervisor*
This work has given me experience in design, construction, tendering and securing funding for various types of projects.
I have played sports, coached and organized various teams in South Dundas.
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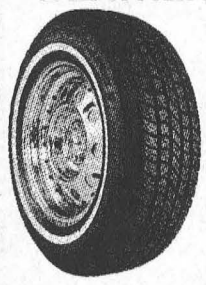

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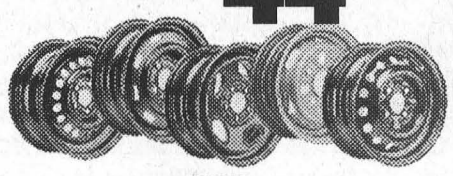

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Huge crowd out for first all-candidates meeting

The first of two all-candidates meetings took place at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners on Monday night, and judging by numbers, the municipal election is a much bigger event than it has been in years' past.

Not only has this election attracted way more than the normal number of candidates seeking election, but it attracted some 350 South Dundas residents to Matilda Hall Monday night.

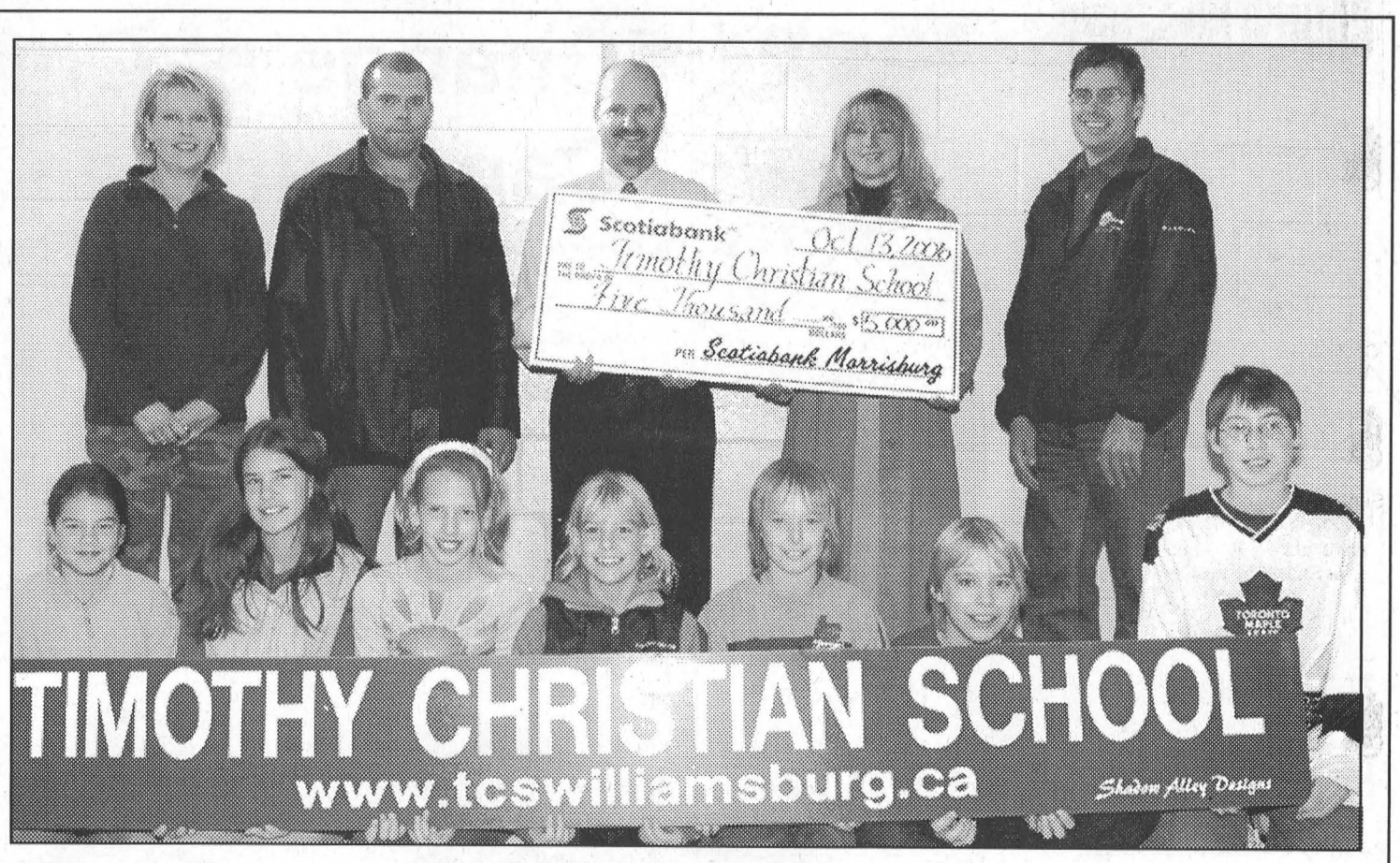
On the hot seat this past Monday were those seeking election for mayor and deputy mayor, four in each category, and coming up this Monday night, the 12 people seeking council seats will have their kick at the can so to speak.

Generally speaking, no one major issue seems to dominate this year's municipal election. Of primary concern to most tax payers in South Dundas is high taxes, followed by the upcoming sewer project for the villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg and the past water project also for the two villages.

Also high on the list is health care, the assurance that steps will be taking in conjunction with our medical community to ensure our health care needs in the future will be covered. This included a number of things including the recruitment of doctors and the desire for a nursing home here in South Dundas.

There were other issues that cropped up involving recreation, the need for low cost housing and planning. One came away from the meeting with the general feeling that South Dundas is coming together as a whole, and the whole is recognizing the needs of our farming community, the importance of our tourism and the pressing issue of economic development–new business and business retention.

All of this is a good sign for the future...as we leave behind us the ward system and become one community.



Spartans Lose to General Vanier

On September 30, Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg held its Bi-Annual, Bike-Walk-Roll-a-thon along the bicycle path at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Thanks to the participation of the students, the support of their families and the community, and a wonderful sponsorship from Scotiabank Morrisburg, Timothy Christain School raised just over $15,000. The Scotiabank sponsorship matched each dollar raised up to $5,000. Pictured above, front row, l-r are students, Kaydance Luchies, Chelsa DeJong, Janessa Pol, Corin Harbers, Devon Havenaar, Christopher Wubbs and Christopher Tibben. Back, l-r are Adrie Pol (Scotiabank Customer Service), Art Pol (TCS board member), Gary Postmas (principal), Nancy Lemaire (Scotiabank Morrisburg Branch manager) and Andrew Bouwman (TCS fundraising).

Seen 'n Heard

Around the Township

We apparently have a problem with local municipal election signs that are now dotting the landscape in South Dundas. It appears that sometime over the weekend a number of these signs were scooped up from various locations throughout the township and deposited at the quarry east of Williamsburg.

While we grant you that these signs aren't aesthetically pleasing to the eye, they are put out for a purpose and they are only in place for a very brief period of time, after which the people responsible for them have them removed. They also cost these individuals, who are running for municipal council a fair amount of money, out of their own pockets.

The weekend display of maliciousness against these people who have generously stepped forward to run for municipal council is extremely disappointing and certainly does not speak well of our community.

If anyone has information on who may have carried out this childish act, please call the municipal office at 613-535-2673.

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With the exception of Thanksgiving weekend the weather seems to have settled into a pattern that is more indicative of November (dark, drab and rainy) than the bright and colourful month of October. And how about Friday afternoon, when Mother Nature reminded us of what is to come with all those great white gobs of snow. We noted some children attempted to build snowmen in yards featuring both ground cover snow and flowers still blooming in their beds.

If you are a person who has been sleeping in the last few mornings because it is so dark and drab relief is in sight. That's right this Saturday night we turn the clocks back to gain an extra hour of daylight in the morning and lose it in the evening.

Also just around the corner is Hallowe'en...that time for ghosts and goblins. Everyone is reminded to drive safely next Tuesday night when our little ones head out for some serious trick or treating.

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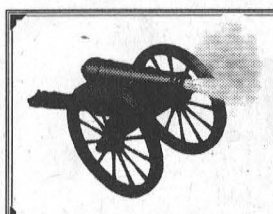
We have been having some e-mail problems here at The Leader. Just a reminder to everyone who is sending news and sports information to please e-mail: morrisburgleader@hotmail.com



The Leader Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files

1996

Headlines in the October 23 issue read: Morrisburg council goes ahead with phase two of amalgamation. Phase one of a study dealt with proposed savings based on facts collected by clerks and public works officials of the four municipalities. Phase two was to outline how amalgamation would proceed. While council agreed to move ahead and look at phase two, councillors Larry Schnurr and Dirk Testerink, along with reeve Gord McGregor, were not yet convinced that amalgamation was a good thing. Schnurr said he felt the suggested financial savings of amalgamation were a gross over estimation and described the rural and urban marriage as a mistake.

Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker was celebrating his 70th birthday.

Morrisburg Figure Skating Club members Jane Locke and Kenneth Chung achieved their gold levels, Jane in dance and Kenneth in freestyle.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions had fallen into a slump losing two more weekend games.

1986

The October 22 issue reported Disney productions had arrived at Upper Canada Village for the filming of the "Liberators", a Disney movie to be aired in February. The Liberators was based on a true story about the underground railroad which helped American slaves in the 1840s and 50s escape to Canada. It starred Robert Carradine.

Preparing food in a microwave was made easy at a cooking school hosted by Gay Cook. Cook, who now lived in Morrisburg, was a graduate of the first Hotel Resort Administration course at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and learned to cook in hotels across Europe and South American. She had her own cooking school in Toronto before moving to Morrisburg.

Although the summer of 1986 was a wet one, area golf courses reported a fairly good season. Helping the three local courses through the rainy season which affected green fees was membership increases. Also on the golf front, Arthur Edgerton of Morrisburg recorded his first hole in one in his 10 years of playing the game.

The ice was finally ready, and because it was a fairly thin sheet at this time, younger players in the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association would be the first to get some practice time tonight, October 22.

1976

The October 29 issue reported the Morrisburg Junior B Lions, defending Gill Cup and ODHA champions, were preparing to open their season at home on Sunday, October 31. The Lions this year had several new faces in the lineup, one of whom was 15-year-old defenceman Mike Moran. Also cutting a position on defence was Rob Reynolds. A young line to look at included Pete McIntosh, Bill Morrow and Kevin Mackler. Guarding the pipes this year were Steve Guy and Mike Bouvare.

A pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's Church on October 2, when Angela Marion Lafortune, became the bride of Lee Allan Hess. Angela chose a white peau-desoie, A-line gown with full train and fitted sleeves. Kathy Duvall was her maid of honor, and Mrs. Linda Mongeon of Ottawa (sister of the groom, and Anita Lafortune of Morrisburg (sister of the bride) were her bridesmaids.

Several hockey enthusiasts had undertaken to initiate a town league for hockey in Morrisburg this year.

The Williamsburg-Brinston Pioneers Fastball team held their fall banquet and awards night. The Arden Trickey Memorial Trophy for MVP was presented to Big Doug Casselman; The Phil Casselman Memorial Trophy for most gentlemanly player went to short stop Larry Cooper; The Mr. and Mrs. George Strader Memorial trophy for best batting average was won by catcher Bill Hogaboam; The Ken Barber trophy for most improved player was awarded to right fielder and pitcher Wayde "Duke" Roles.

1966

The October 21 issue reported the loss of beloved teacher, Miss Gertrude Catherine Campbell. Miss Campbell, who had retired from the public school teaching staff in June 1956, had taught Grade 1 for more than 50 years.

Local marksmen were having an opportunity to bag Canada geese, a hitherto unhoped-for experience. Prior to 1961, very few of these big birds stopped in this part of the country, but with the construction of the Seaway, the opening of the Migratory Bird Sanctuary, and the planting of suitable feeding grounds, greater numbers were stopping over each year.

At the Williamsburg Pioneers banquet, Wayne Froats was presented the James O'Brien Trophy for MVP, and Kevin McMillan and Jack Hoy shared the Lorne Armstrong Trophy as most sportsmanlike players.

1956

Pictured on the front page of the October 26 issue were 85 Morrisburg residents as they prepared to embark on Colonial buses for a three hour tour of the St. Lawrence Power Project. Also pictured on the front page were three Seaway Engineers standing beside a steam shovel operated by Morrisburg councillor Wally Guay as he prepared to excavate the first basement in Morrisburg's new subdivision. The 198 new building lots were now completely serviced with sewer and water. All streets were to be graded and opened within the next few weeks, and it was expected some new houses would be started this fall.

1936

The October 23 issue reported the death of Dr. J.S. Goodfellow, who for more than 20 years had practiced his profession in Morrisburg and surrounding area.

Harry Weber, manager of the Weber Store in Morrisburg announced the store had been appointed official representatives of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Church Directory

Roman Catholic Churches
Rev. Father R.J. Chisholm
Phone: 543-2544
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturdays - 7:30 p.m.
Sundays - 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before weekend masses

South Dundas Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Sunday, October 29, 2006
REFORMATION SUNDAY
Joint service of Word and Prayer
at St. Paul's 10:30 a.m. with
Coffee Hour
The Rev. Norine Gullons
Office: 543-3154

Williamsburg United Church
Organists – Susan Barkley,
Lynn Gilmour, Joanne Walsh
Minister - Rev. Isabel Black
Sunday, October 29, 2006
10:30 a.m. – Worship Service
Sunday School & Nursery available

The United Church of Canada
LAKESHORE DRIVE
UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Jean Udall, Minister
Office Telephone 543-3079
Organist
Margaret Reid
Sunday, October 29, 2006
10:30 a.m. – Worship Service
Children's Chatter & Sunday School

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister
Rev. John Noordhof
Office: 535-1882 Church: 535-2227
Sunday, October 29, 2006
9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship Service
7:30 P.M.
Evening Worship Service
Sunday School for children ages 3-9
Child care during morning service
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CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. C. Ian MacLean
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Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, October 29, 2006
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone welcome!
Nursery available

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 29, 2006
10:30 a.m. - Family Worship &
Children's Bible Hour
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Service
Tuesday –7:00 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer
Thursday – 7:00 p.m.
Youth Service
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Evangelical Lutheran Churches
Sunday, October 29, 2006
ST. LUKE'S, Dunbar
9:15 a.m. – Holy Communion
ST. JOHN'S, Riverside Heights
11:15 a.m. – Worship
The Rev. Jo Barkley-Probst
448-3812
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Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Rev. Craig Bowers
543-3904
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9:15 a.m. – St. James'
11:00 a.m. – St. John's
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11:00 a.m. – Holy Trinity

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Maybe the mailman should be running

Dear Editor,

I have been resident at the same location in what is now South Dundas, for almost 17 years and have seen Federal, Provincial and Municipal elections come and go. In all that time, and through all those elections, only one candidate for any elected office presented himself at my door. Now this may not seem strange in view of my location. However, when a closer look is taken at this area, one comes up with a much different point of view.

I refer to one street, or road, or whatever it may be called, and some smaller short intersecting roads that are still within the area I consider generally as being where I live. Within that area, a count of residential dwellings indicates there could be many eligible voters living there who, like me, may have never seen a candidate at their door for any election, be it Federal, Provincial or Municipal.

In taking into account the total number of eligible voters in South Dundas, the area where I live has an estimated five to seven percent of the total number of eligible voters, living here.

That is no small number when compared to the total, and that number of voters turning out to vote, could change the whole outcome of an election, particularly a Municipal election.

Having said that, I have decided for this election I will vote for the individual who provides me with some kind of literature extolling the virtues of his or her candidacy. At least then I would know that this area with its many voters, would really mean something to those in elected office.

And now having said that I would vote for the person with the literature, I have been presented with a problem. Up to the present time, in order to keep my word on voting, the only person with literature that I could vote for, would be the mailman.

The problem is the mailman isn't running for office.

But maybe he should be.

Yours truly,
A.B. Bonner,
RR#1, Iroquois

Planning for the Iroquois water front

Dear Editor,

The front lands of Iroquois are important in this election and very valuable to the owner, the municipality. As most of us know, the land was once expropriated because the old village of Iroquois would have been flooded by the Seaway project. Council's positive leadership is required for this valuable land.

Council should promote the development of a debate and then **a comprehensive plan for the front lands of Iroquois** for the benefit of as many people as possible. The community has able and willing people to guide input and to set limits and goals for professional planners to advise and offer choices under the direction of a patient council recognizing the value of these lands.

Council should cancel dealings with the corporation running the Iroquois Golf Course and have the golf course run by a committee of council (interested community members, and participants etc.), as the arena and other parks and buildings are.

Council should do this because:

–with this land's remarkable value control cannot be left to a single group.

–this land's use should not be vetoed by the self interest of a business.

–the corporation running the golf course has no money and no assets.

–the existence of the corporation is a tax liability to the golf operation.

–this very valuable land needs to be managed with the whole community in mind.

Candidates for office should express an opinion on this plan.

John Lyon.

October 25 - 27

Hosting health talks

CORNWALL – Three hundred public health officials from all parts of the province will be in Cornwall October 25 to attend the Ontario Public Health Association's Annual Conference.

Conference delegates will stay at Cornwall's NAV Canada Centre from Wednesday the 25th until Friday, October 27, and will participate in a wide variety of events and activities.

Among Conference highlights will be a session with Dr. Sheela Basrur, the province's Chief Medical Officer of Health, and keynote addresses by noted health professionals Dr. Lawrence Frank, Dr. David Swann and Dr. Andrew Pipe. Several panel discussions and workshops will be held.

"We are very pleased to be hosting this incredible event with the Ontario Public Health Association," said Robert Bourdeau, Medical Officer of Health for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. " Many people have worked very hard to put together an excellent program full of interesting and relevant speakers and presentations."

The Conference will also offer an exhibit area and social events that will allow delegates to celebrate public health successes.

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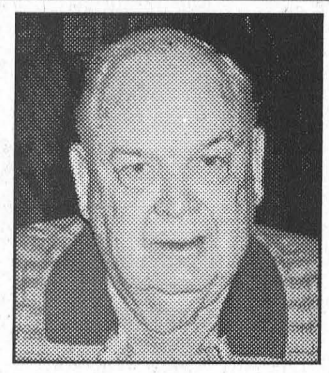

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- *Member of Branch 48 Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion*

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- *Will form a strong partnership with community groups*
- *Move forward with a positive attitude for South Dundas*

MY CONCERNS:
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- *Build sewage disposal plant upgrade*
- *Industrial Development*
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- *Protect our farmers rights to their land*
- *Recreation for our young people*

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House of Lazarus bracing for increased winter demands

SOUTH MOUNTAIN–The House of Lazarus, in South Mountain is bracing for an increase in food bank usage this winter.

"Already our number of families is ahead of last year's statistics by 15 percent," said Executive Director Pauline Pratt in an October 20 press release. "This is consistent with most food banks in Ontario."

As winter approaches the price of heating oil increases, seasonal jobs come to an end, and many expenses in general go up. This causes many families who live very close to the financial line to find themselves in desperate and difficult positions.

Thanks to the support of community members they experience hope and comfort as they struggle with their circumstances.

"On their behalf we extend a big "thank you" to those who organized several Thanksgiving and other recent initiatives as well as those who continue to support our outreach mission," said Pratt.

"At this time our food bank is in a reasonable position but this can change drastically in a matter of days."

The Food Bank is currently low on kid's lunch items, tuna, canned soups and canned vegetables.

The House of Lazarus has 227 children on its Christmas list. Anyone interested in being a Christmas Angel for one of the children can call Kim at 613-989-3830.

The House of Lazarus Thrift shop has a great selection of clothing and everyone is welcome to take advantage of the great pricing and selection.

There are lots of Halloween costumes and Christmas items to choose from. Upcoming sales include "Spooky Spectacular" $5 bag sale October 28, 30, 31, Annex one day sales on November 25 "Christmas in November" and November 18 "Warm up to Winter".

Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday. The seasonal closing of the Household Goods shop is October 28 and there will be bargains galore! As usual household items will be available in the Thrift shop and by request.

Rita Marratt, Household Goods Coordinator, can be contacted for requests for furniture, beds, household items etc.

On Sunday, November 5, the House of Lazarus is hosting its third annual Concert/Silent Auction at St. John's United Church in Kemptville, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

There are two free upcoming cooking classes. October 26 is "Low Cost Nutritious Meals" and December 7 is "Cookie Bake and Recipe Exchange". Classes are from 11 a.m.-2p.m. at the Mountain Community Center.

Available free to anyone interested is a Red Cross Level 1 Disaster Responder Training on November 11-12. This training is for personal and family preparedness in the event of a natural or disaster (e.g. the ice storm) or any other crisis.

A Certified Food Handlers course will be given on November 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.. The fee is $10 per student and is recommended for those involved in community centres, church suppers, etc.

Please call to register for any of these classes as space is limited 613-989-3830.

Obituaries

Mary Lewis



A longtime resident of this area, Mary Lewis passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on October 18. She was 85 years old.

Mary was born in Tramping Lake, Saskatchewan on August 10, 1921. She was the daughter of the late Frank and Otelia (Winterhalt) Scherr.

On February 26, 1948 in Wilkie, Saskatchewan she married the late Ernest Lewis. In 1956, she and Ernie moved to Dundela where Mary lived until 2003 when declining health forced her to move to the Woodland Villa Nursing Home in Long Sault.

Mary was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother whose life revolved around her family. She enjoyed playing cards, cooking, gardening and knitting.

Mary was dear mother to: Raymond (Judy) of Boucks Hill; Violet Lewis of Fort Erie; Bill (Margaret) of Williamsburg; Bev (John) Huneault of Smiths Falls; Keith of Dundela; Gwen (Ken) Hartle of Niagara Falls; Dale of Morrisburg; Donald (Heather Simser) of Cardinal; Tillia (Arnold) Casselman of Williamsburg; Ron (Tracy) of Iroquois; Irene (Dan) Kearns of Fort Erie.

She is survived by her brothers and sisters: Barbara Salter of Victoria, B.C.; Frank (Ruth) Scherr of Capell, Saskatchewan; Joe (Sally) Scherr of Sylvan Lake, Alberta; Betty Kripps of Unity, Saskatchewan.

She will be fondly remembered by 19 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren and by several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband Ernest, a son Norman, a daughter Lois, brothers Mike, Tony and Alex, sisters Ursula and Melonia and by her grandchildren Ashley and Crystal Rovinsky.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, in Williamsburg on Friday, October 20 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was performed at the home by Father Gillis on Saturday, October 21 and interment was at Dundela Cemetery

Pallbearers were Donnie Lewis, Claude Plamondon, Adam Lewis, Andy Lewis, Matthew Huneault and Dennis Huneault.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Catherine Evva Brayton

A lifelong resident of Morrisburg, Catherine Evva Brayton passed away peacefully at the General Campus of Ottawa Hospital on Wednesday, October 11. She was 51 years old.

The daughter of Glendon and Beverley (Coulter) Disheau, Cathy was born on November 6, 1954 at Winchester.

Growing up, she was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church Sunday School and the Morrisburg Girl Guides. She attended Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

On May 1, 1966, in Brockville, she married her loving husband Gerry Kenneth Brayton who survives.

A resident of 50 First Street in Morrisburg, Cathy was a nurses aid at the Hartford Retirement Centre. She was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church.

Like her mother, Cathy spent her life loving work and home. She was a Personal Care Giver and thoroughly enjoyed every day at The Hartford.

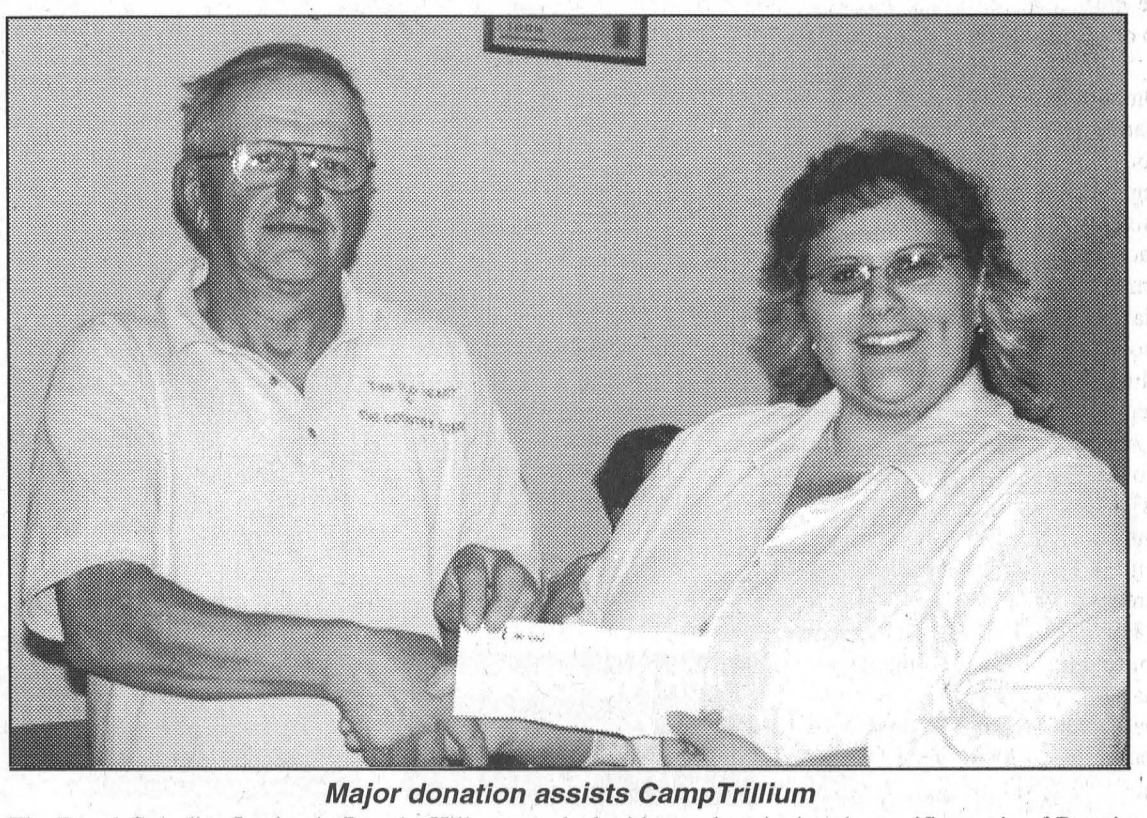
Cathy celebrated life and family. She was a tremendous woman, loving and caring. She was a dedicated hard worker, generous and often persistent. She cherished all of her family and liked flowers, going shopping and going out on the Causeway. She also enjoyed reading romance novels, playing cards and travelling around the area, with an early morning start in order to be home by supper time.

Cathy will be lovingly remembered by her husband Gerry, and by her parents Glen and Beverley. She was dear sister of Douglas (Marge) Disheau of Hamilton, Shawn (Martha) Disheau of Cardinal and Tessa (Scott) Robinson of Morrisburg. She will be fondly remembered by her brother-in-law Richard Barkley and by her aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was predeceased by her sister Vallie Barkley.

Friends called at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Tuesday, October 17 from 7-9 p.m. and the memorial service was performed by Rev. Jean Udall in the chapel at the home on Wednesday, October 18. Inurnment was at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Lakeshore Drive United Church will be gratefully acknowledged. Condolences and donations may be made at parkerfh@personainternet.com



Major donation assists CampTrillium

The Royal Canadian Legion in Boucks Hill was packed with people enjoying the terrific music of Dennis Whitteker's *This Old Heart, The Country Comrades* on Saturday, October 21. However, more than just country favourites drew people to the crowded hall. For the past year, Dennis Whitteker and his band, through jamborees, and funds raised at retirement parties, anniversaries, socials and roasts have worked tirelessly to raise much needed money for an organization that is very important to many people in this area, Camp Trillium. In the last three years, Whitteker has made keeping Camp Trillium up and running one of his greatest priorities. Overall, he has raised $38,000 for this unique place. The Camp, which receives no government funding, is a special retreat on Garrat's Island, near Picton, where kids suffering the traumas of cancer can go to "just be themselves." MacGillivray, who accepted the donation on behalf of Fiona Fisher, in charge of fundraising for Camp Trillium, is herself the mother of a son who has been battling brain cancer. "This is one place where sick kids can get together in safety, and be themselves without fear about how they look or feel." She has much praise for Dennis Whitteker, and the work he has done on behalf of Camp Trillium. "We appreciate what he does so much. He has whole-heartedly supported this camp for three years." Whitteker thanked his band members, business sponsors and many people in the community in his remarks. "Every little bit helps," he said. "I hardly have to phone people to get help for this cause." Pictured above (although without his signature hat) is Dennis Whitteker turning over to Nancy MacGillivray the $13,000 raised in 2006.

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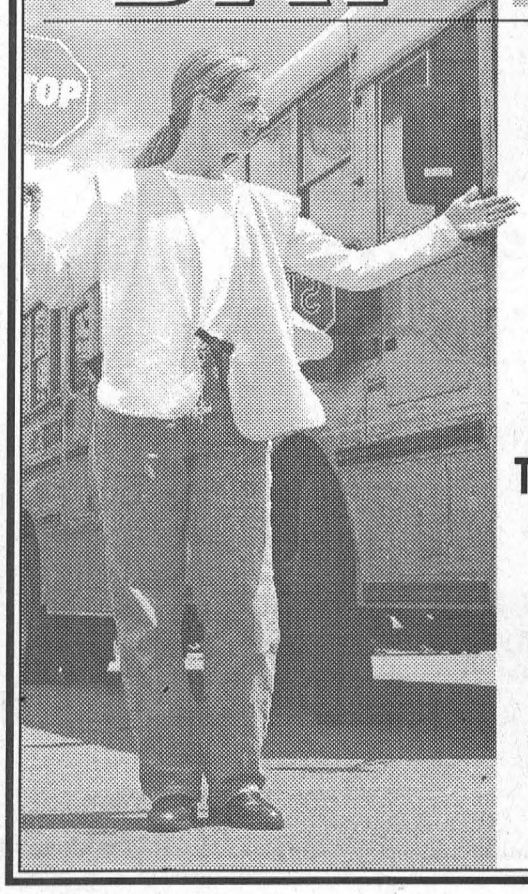

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Mayor/deputy mayor hopefuls questioned

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Barkley was asked a large variety of questions ranging from project management, to openness of council, to low cost housing options for South Dundas. He also fielded questions about recreation, contracting, roads and property assessment.

In his responses Barkley expressed a need for the municipality to work together with all levels of government when necessary to benefit the community.

Regarding recreation he said, "You can't emphasize recreation too much. We need facilities, buildings, playgrounds and beaches. It is a critical and important part of our budget," adding that he is open to hearing any suggestions on the issue.

Regarding property assessment, Jim Styles said it needs to be corrected and asked Barkley to discuss the issue.

"MPAC is flawed and the Ombudsman agrees," said Barkley, who explained that council passes motions on a regular basis in an attempt to get things changed. "I want to bring back the old system. MPAC is an arm's length way for the provincial government to collect more money and we're the scapegoats. This is an example of the upper tier not listening to us."

Asked if the municipality would consider more contracting as a way to save money for the municipality, Barkley agreed with the notion, which he has already been supporting.

This year Barkley advocated contracting road grading rather than purchasing a new $350,000 grader. "A proposal was put forward to put $500,000 per year in the equipment budget. I think that's ludicrous. I voted against it," said Barkley.

He spoke strongly in favour of the use of double surface treatment on rural roads as a cost-cutting measure. When the questions was asked why Flagg Road was slated for treatment and it didn't happen Barkley explained that it was left out of the proposal. "I was the only one who remembered," said Barkley, and "I guarantee, if elected mayor it will be done next year."

In his speech Barkley said that losing control of local government to other levels of government is one of his main concerns. He said he will be a strong voice and that he will provide fair and equal representation for all.

Incumbent mayor Lyle Van Allen faced a number of questions, the majority of which concerned either the water or sewer treatment projects.

Karen Gorrell asked when the residents of Morrisburg and Iroquois can expect to know the capital cost of the water treatment project.

Van Allen explained that it has been quite a fight to get the province to come through with the funding they promised for the project and now that they have done that he is trying to get the federal government to come closer to fulfilling their initial one-third funding promise. "We are waiting for the feds to come up with their share before we bill the customers for the project's capital cost."

Diane Orlicky said, "I'm not happy about the water treatment project. A lot of money was wasted on that ... In future with the waste water treatment project what are you going to do to ensure our money is looked after better than it was with the water treatment project?"

Van Allen said that they hired a project manager to oversee the project and hired what they believe was the best qualified firm at the lowest price for the design and construction engineering. "It will be hard to keep it on budget but we're already looking at ways to cut costs. Council is committed to keeping it on budget."

In response to questions asked about supporting farming Van Allen said, "A campaign to buy locally has to come from the different producers. I hope council would back it 100 percent to keep businesses active and growing in South Dundas."

In his speech Van Allen thanked the people for the opportunity to be mayor of South Dundas. "I took the job seriously and worked hard to represent you here in South Dundas, at the county level and with the province." Van Allen said, if elected, "I will do the best job I can do with the least amount of taxes."

Cam Martel is seeking election as mayor and in his speech said one of his goals is to, "be a positive influence and work with council and staff in an efficient and sound businesslike manner ensuring issues are resolved quickly and effectively."

"Municipal councils don't create jobs, entrepreneurs and business people do," said Martel. "Our job is to create an environment that encourages our present businesses to stay in South Dundas and invite new businesses to come here."

Questions concerning land use and attracting and keeping young people in this area were directed to Martel.

In his responses he focused on the need to encourage planning. He said that the municipality needs to get the official plan in place and start working with it in light of the provincial policy statement which controls land use.

He would like the municipality to take the first steps to work with the strategic plan which looks at the issue of bringing young people to the area and keeping them here. "The tough part is the first step," said Martel. "I hope the plan will come to fruition and let the community grow. Jobs bring families. We need to provide the element for those sources."

"We need to go forward and stop managing by crisis," said Martel. "We need to start thinking ahead to avoid crises."

Ed Merkley, who is also running for mayor, said, "I have no background but I'm here to learn. Maybe I should have run for councillor, but I jumped right in. I'll do what I can for you when I can."

He said he will make no promises but that he would like the chance to be mayor. "I don't know what I'm doing but I'll give you what I can and do my best if elected."

Merkley was asked what else he would do besides roads if elected.

He said the township needs places for kids to play, they need to do less contracting and have employees do township work and they need to try to bring new people to the area. He would like to see free dump days and said the township shouldn't pay for employees to drive township vehicles around on weekends.

Of men seeking the deputy mayor's seat (Roger Coligan, Bill Ewing, Robert Gillard and Johnny Whitteker) it was Robert Gillard who faced the most questions, with three.

Gillard was asked about the Iroquois Golf Course, tourism and small hamlets.

"The Iroquois Golf Course - $700,000 in debt," said Dennis Back. "What will you do when you're elected?"

In response to the question Gillard said, three years ago it was given time to rectify itself, but it didn't and now an agreement is in place where they are paying rent. "If that doesn't work, and I'm elected, it will be sold."

The audience applauded at Gillard's response.

In response to questions regarding tourism and the vision of the many small hamlets of the municipality Gillard urged people to bring their ideas forward. "We have to promote the use of the river and the river area," said Gillard. "We have to do something to bring people here."

Speaking of the hamlets of South Dundas Gillard said, "Every small hamlet is unique. We have to keep them as is, but we need to work together by working with the people who live there. You give me ideas. You tell me what you want. It's not about what I'd like to do, it's about what you would like me to do for you."

In his speech, Gillard said, "My pledge to you is that I will serve the needs of the community as diligently and faithfully as I would for myself."

Johnny Whitteker who is running for deputy mayor was asked questions about closed door meetings and littering.

"There needs to be some closed meetings and maybe we have had too many closed meetings. I think we should be upfront with the people and I credit my longevity to being upfront with the people," said Whitteker.

In response to a question about the problem of littering, Whitteker gave Lyle Van Allen credit for starting a community clean up day in South Dundas. "I think it's successful and it needs to continue," said Whitteker.

In his speech Whitteker spoke about the importance of health care and the municipality's role in supporting the doctors and the local hospital. He said being up front and honest with the people and black top roads have played a big part in keeping him on council all of these years. He would like to see the waste water treatment project through to completion. "I think anyone in on the planning would like to be part of the official opening," said Whitteker.

In his speech, deputy mayor candidate Bill Ewing said, "I am a worker and I will do what is needed to get the job done." He said he has always been community-minded. Being a member of municipal council is demanding and Ewing said he is dedicated to the job and available to meet with anyone anytime. "I am not going to make promises or criticize," said Ewing. "You have to be able and willing to work together for the benefit of the township. I have always tried to work for the benefit of South Dundas."

Ewing was asked a question about South Dundas' planning department by Henry Swank, of Swank Construction, who said he had a number of difficulties with a recent subdivision project.

"I know the hurdles you've faced," said Ewing. "We need to make a change in our planning department. There are too many things on the go. That department should be dealing with building and planning and nothing else."

Roger Coligan, who is making a run at the deputy mayor's seat, in his speech said, "My only experience is none." He said he is upset with the water treatment project. "I made many suggestions to the engineers concerning the water treatment plant that they didn't heed." He said Thompson Rosemount Group shouldn't have been invited to tender the waste water treatment project engineering, "for their past performance."

Coligan said, "decisions made in the back room should be brought to the front room."

"I sincerely promise to do everything possible to make sure things are run properly. I worked at Rohm and Haas for 30 years and I did a fine job, just ask anyone who worked there," said Coligan.

Richard Zandbergen asked Coligan what he would do to make sure the sewage treatment project doesn't go over budget and Coligan said, "I want the (90 percent funding) money in hand before it's started."

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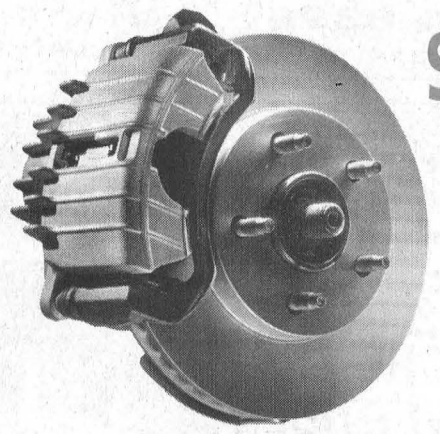

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CWL celebrates 75th anniversary

MORRISBURG – Morrisburg /Iroquois Roman Catholic Parish marked the very special occasion of having a Catholic Women's League Council for 75 years, on Monday, October 16. The 89 members of St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada were recognized as an integral part of the church and feted in style.

Celebrations in honour of the League began with a 5 p.m. Mass that included former priests Father Frank O'Connor and Father Tim Shea as well as Diocesan Spiritual Advisor, Father Shawn Hughes and Father Robert Chisholm who presided.

Following Mass, a social time was held at the Morrisburg Legion prior to a prime rib dinner. Special guests were CWL Archdiocesan President Dorothy Meehan, Region Four representative Kathy Putman, and Knights of Columbus representative Bill Fridgen.

Past CWL President and Historian, Carol Richer, recapped many of the highlights of the Council's 75 years and its involvement in the parish and community. She ended with a quote about the members, before and now, being "ordinary women who were doing extraordinary things."

Dorothy Meehan, in her congratulatory speech, encouraged members to appeal to those ladies of the parish who believe in the ideals of the League but who say they are too busy to attend meetings.

These ladies, she said, need to hear that just because they are Catholic women, they "should get together to support, work together and encourage one another in their faith."

Meehan concluded by commending the members on being a good and strong council and presented them with a certificate of "75 years of faithful service to God and Canada".

Kathy Putman noted that St.Mary's/St. Cecilia's CWL was a vital part of the Church history of this Diocese and Father O'Connor, pastor here for 12 years, received loud applause when he stated that "This was the nicest parish I was ever in."



The Presidential Parade

Eight past presidents of St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's Council were on hand for the CWL's 75th anniversary. From, l-r, they are Liz Brunt, Sandra Brunt, Kathy DeBellefeuille, Carol Richer, Debbie Byvelds, Mary Fridgen, Cathy Lortie and Elise Weegant.

Father read a prayer, "Send Your Angel to Holy Mass," a prayer for shut-ins and told the ladies that "The Mass is the centre of our faith. If we recognize that, everything else will fall into place."

Father Shea recounted the big events of the parish during his eight years here such as the 150th anniversary. He chided the ladies about their Christmas auctions when he often discovered he had bought something without ever having bid on it.

He said as parish priest, he could always count on the CWL for backup; spiritually (they attended everything); education (they participated in Bible studies, etc.); socially (organized and sponsored events).

Bill Fridgen spoke of the League's national stature; of the 152 resolutions out of 187 successfully presented to and used by the federal government over the years.

He noted that the importance of strength at the grassroots level - the parish councils - kept the organization strong. Bill is particularly familiar with the workings of the CWL because his wife, Mary, who was sitting beside him, is a 75 year member.

Spiritual Advisor, Father Shawn Hughes, said he originally "had a rather naive view of the ladies but, after attending the 2006 National Convention in Halifax, I realized your National President can go to the Prime Minister and say 'I represent 99,000 women' and she will be listened to."

Thanking the members personally for their work in the parish, he encouraged them to become more involved in the other levels of the League as well.

At this point in the evening, service pins were awarded.

A rare pin, the 75 year pin, was given to Mary Fridgen and a standing ovation was given her by all.

For work above and beyond the everyday, the Maple Leaf Pin was given to Mary Fridgen, Cathy Lortie and Carol Richer.

New member pins were awarded to Maureen Queenville and Graciela Stafford. Absent were Rita Goupil, Rina Groniger, Grace Paulino and Anne Marie Schraner.

Ten year pins went to Tiny Boucher, June Boulerice and Carolle Parker.

The evening ended with Father Chisholm's remarks that he is always overwhelmed with the work the ladies do. He said they are a great blessing to their church, their families and their community.

"I truly appreciate the many things you have done," he said.



Honouring 75 Years of Service

St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's CWL president, Nancy Richer has the honour of presenting a 75 year pin to Mary Fridgen while her husband, Bill looks on.



Special Awards to Valuable Members

"For work above and beyond the everyday", CWL president Nancy Richer (centre left) presented Maple Leaf pins to, l-r, Carol Richer, Catherine Lortie and Mary Fridgen.

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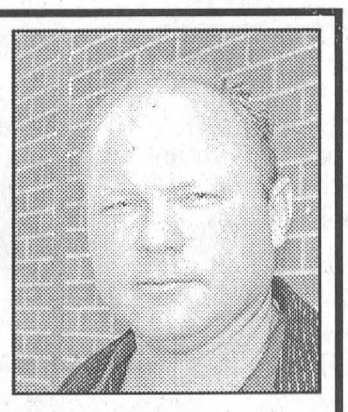

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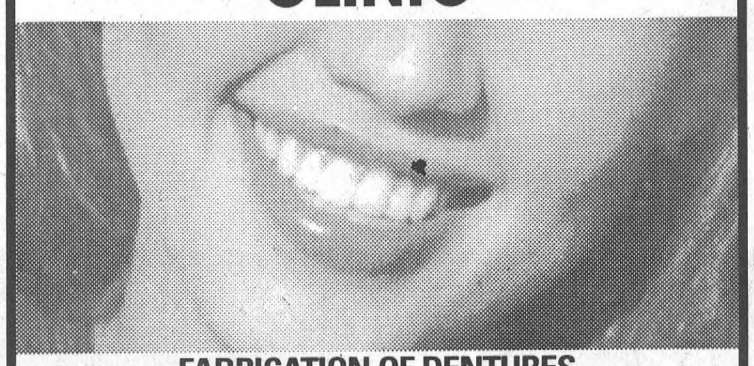

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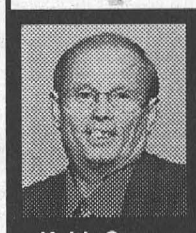

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IROQUOIS – Carol Froats loves her dogs. She also loves your dogs. In fact, she loves all dogs in general.

At the top of her list of favourites are the Gordon Setters which were developed in Scotland in the late 1600s, and made popular by Duke Alexander the 4th of Gordon in the late 1700s.

The Gordons are the only black and tan setters in the setter family which also includes Irish and English Setters.

How she came to fall in love with the Gordons is quite simple.

"For as long as I can remember I wanted dogs," said Carol from her rural home last Wednesday. "As a kid our neighbour had an Irish Setter, and I have always admired the Irish Setters because they are so elegant. I thought it would be neat to get a Setter in black and tan, and then I discovered the Gordons."

Carol was born in Montreal and lived in Cornwall. "The minute I moved out of the house I had a dog. It was a mixed breed and I did obedience and tracking with her. After that I got my first Gordon from South Dakota."

She and her husband Brad, now share their Norgaard Road home with four Gordons, one Irish Setter, and one very special Sheltie named Caleb. He was left to Carol by a friend who claimed that Caleb loved only two people in this world, her and Carol.

The other members of the family include Emma, a six-year-old Irish Setter, and the four Gordons Comela, Moses, Calah and Magic who is visiting for a few weeks.

Magic lives in Quebec and is Carol's breeder. "I co-own him with people in Quebec and he spends some time in both places."

Carol started her career in the dog world when she began showing her first Gordon purchased from a man in South Dakota. She and Brad later purchased a female from Louisiana, "whose breeding was similar to my male's."

In addition to being a breeder and handler, she took courses on obedience and training and for 10 years gave obedience classes in Ottawa. Now with her busy schedule she no longer gives group classes, but will do private obedience training.

Carol says, "Gordons are very intelligent dogs. They can be stubborn, but they love to please."

"I like to say they carry their hearts on their paws."

"The Gordons are the most protective of the Setters, but they aren't aggressive. They prefer to be in a room with you, but they don't have to be on top of you."

"When I sit at my desk, they all flop on the couch. If I go to the kitchen, I have an entourage that follows me."

As Carol talks about her Gordons, Emma (the Irish Setter) makes her presence known and demands a little attention.

Emma, is absolutely beautiful, and a very lovable pet who has been with Carol since she was a puppy.

Although Emma obviously holds a special place in her heart, Carol points out, "Emma is the dumbest thing on four legs. I tell her it's a good thing she is pretty."

Although a wonderful pet, Carol says the Irish is more demanding and less protective. They aren't however, as hyper, as most people think.

When Emma strolls away, Carol returns to the Gordons.

"Gordons have a very well developed sense of humour. They like to make you laugh, and if you laugh, they will repeat what they have done."

"This sense of humour isn't always good, if you are showing them in obedience," she adds. "If they do something in obedience and the crowd laughs, it can be hard to get them to stop."

Gordons are intensely loyal and good family dogs. Although they are laid back and loving, they, like most midsize to large dogs, require regular exercise and play.

"I recommend them for pets, but they aren't for everyone. They require exercise, and like any breed if they don't get enough exercise they get bored. That's when they get creative. You know, like they might decide the stuffing in your couch needs to be on the outside."

She points out that Gordons aren't known as chewers.

"They are fabulous with kids, but if you have toddlers, you have to watch out for their tails. They are generally happy dogs."

Brad and Carol are breeding Magic to Comela. Both are Champions.

"We don't breed often. Last year was my first litter in seven years. (Moses and Calah are brother and sister from that litter.) It is important to concentrate on quality not quantity. You have to breed the right male to the right female."

Carol explains records are kept, as demanded by the Canadian Kennel Club. "We are permanently registered with the CKC and all of our puppies must be registered."

"The primary goal when breeding must be to better the breed."

In addition to the care of her own dogs and her breeding program, Carol boards dogs. A trip to the kennel last week was greeted with enthusiasm by a poodle, who is being boarded, and a Rottweiler, which Carol will be showing and which was in residence for training and conditioning.

She also offers private obedience training, the length of the course depending on what an owner is looking for.

"If it is basic behaviour like walking nicely on a leash, it doesn't take all that long. A lot of it is training the owner. You can train or change a dog's behaviour, if you are consistent and persistent."

Carol is now very busy as a handler, and she does about 100 shows a year. She shows mostly from March through November. Involvement in winter shows is more expensive due to accommodations. For summer shows, participants use their campers.

Even so showing is expensive. There are entry expenses, and expenses for the dogs, food etc. Handlers must also be properly attired when showing.

"My boys are bathed twice a week. The shampoo costs $50. I won't pay that for my own shampoo. When we head to the ring my dogs are better coifed than I am."

Carol has shown many different breeds all over Ontario, in New Brunswick, Missouri, Nebraska and New York State.

"Folks call me. It is mostly word of mouth. Sometimes the dogs will come and stay with me for awhile, and sometimes we just meet and play."

"The dogs live to show, but it must be fun for them."

Carol has shown many champions and her own Gordons consistently rank high.

With a career outside of her dogs, Carol notes that getting involved to the extent she has "is a huge time commitment. When you have dogs, you don't go on holidays. Brad and I were married around dog shows."

She remembers the minister shaking his head when they were trying to set a date, and finally asking, 'what weekend isn't there a dog show?'

When she first met Brad, she says he easily passed the dog grade. "He always loved dogs. When my dogs loved him, I knew he was a keeper."

Brad is now involved with the breeding, and says, Carol "he has incredible insight. He can look at a puppy and say that is the one while I'm very technical."

Brad attends only one or two shows a year, but he contributes by being at home and providing care for the dogs left behind. Brad also likes to hunt and the Gordons are methodical hunters. They point and retrieve.

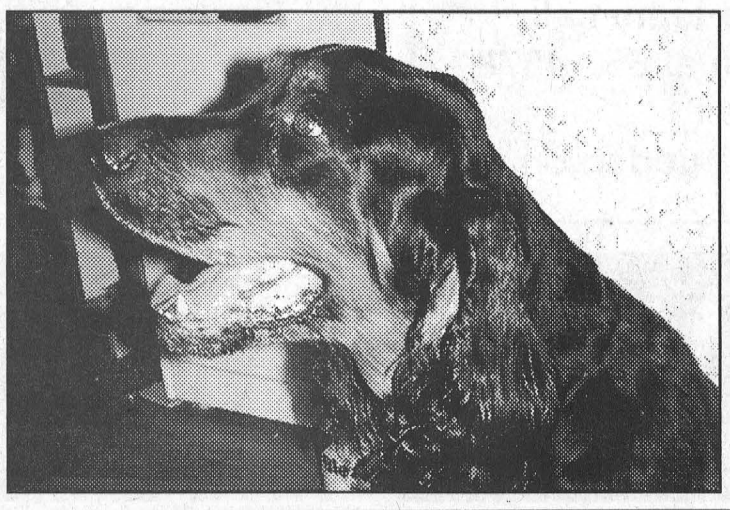
Carol says she and Brad love their dogs and their time with them and adds, "when people get bitten by the bug, it becomes a passion."





It's a Dog's Life

Above, Carol Froats has a discussion, in French, with her Gordon Setter, Moses who she co-owns with people in Quebec, while her Irish Setter, Emma snuggles in for a little attention. In the photo, bottom left, Carol and Seidiek, win best of breed (specialty win) at the SD&G Dog Show held at Woodlands this past summer. Carol co-owns Seidiek with a friend, and lives in Lancaster. Below right Magic waits patiently for the interview to end. Carol says Gordon Setters make excellent pets. They are loyal and devoted.



The Week In Curling

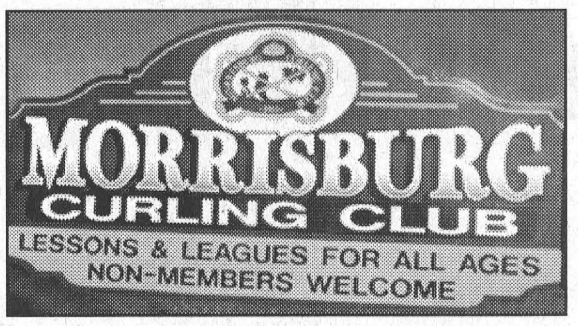
MORRISBURG – The bonspiel season has begun in our area, and two of the Morrisburg Curling Club's Tuesday afternoon women's teams are competing this week at the R.A. Centre in Ottawa and at the six-sheet North Grenville club in Kemptville.

Our club hosts two bonspiels next month, the Women's Invitational and the Men's Founders bonspiels. No doubt, organizers will be looking for volunteers to assist on those days. Bob Fortin and Keith Brannan report the daytime mixed curlers are hosting three Russell teams on the morning of Tuesday, November 7.

By the way, a vote of thanks to our hard-working executive for their volunteering and for the planning that has gone into this new season. We have many new curlers this year, and we know our returning athletes will make them welcome and assist them in any way they can.

Speaking of our members, there are 12 teams in the Friday night mixed league, with two teams short a player. There are 10 in the Thursday night competitive division, and coordinator Ian Wilson has room for two more. The Wednesday night women's league is filling up, but there are still some openings there and in the Tuesday afternoon time slot.

We have one full draw in the men's Tuesday night curling, with one team needing another player. The daytime men, with 11 full teams, are into their third and fourth games this week.



Even if the leagues are full, organizers are delighted to have people on their spare list. Curlers are active individuals, with many interests, and there are generally openings for a given game.

Our thanks to Dave Dolan, who, along with President Joe McCooeye, has agreed to coach the Junior/Bantam curlers. Last year we were not able to offer this opportunity at the club, and we thank Dave, an excellent teacher, and a new curler here, for his help.

And of course we are happy that Sydney Schnurr, a skillful coach and former club president, is still looking after our Little Rockers.

For those wishing to rent the lounge, a sheet of ice, or the whole club, Walter Reid, at 613-652-1628 is the person to call. Some are already booking for staff parties, so call soon to avoid disappointment. Monday nights, are open, if any group would like to rent ice on a regular or occasional basis.

Our club subscribes to curling magazines and they are available in our comfortable lounge for your perusal as you watch our own fine games or check the television sets for other entertainment of interest.

Last week, due to e-mail problems, this column did not make it to print in The Leader.

The top news for the week was the annual Swing and Sweep organized by Mahlon Locke and his hard-working committee.

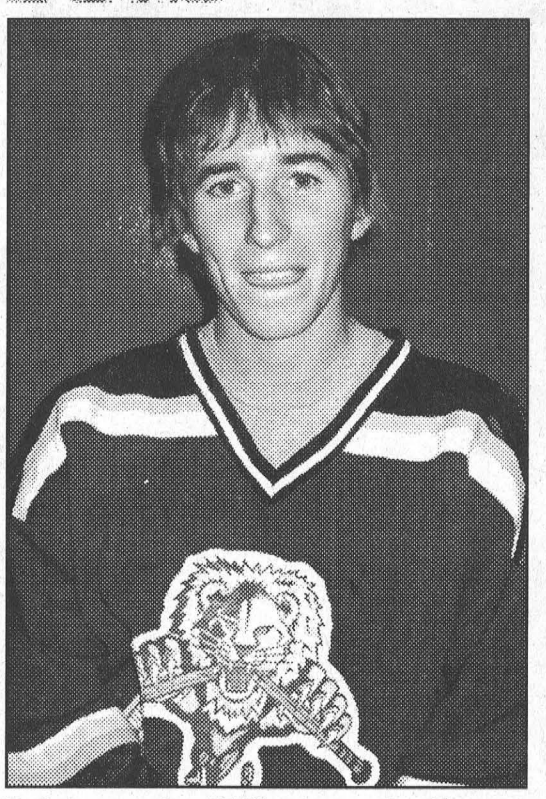
Overall winners of this year's event were Bobby Jack Hart, Bob Bergland, Mike Perry and Dorothy Culkin. Second place went to the rink of Gary and Lea Anne Munroe, John Phillips and Cheryl Lowe.

The top curling team was made up of Steve and Alice Thompson, Bob Fortin and Greta McGann, and the best golf team included Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Ray Benoit.

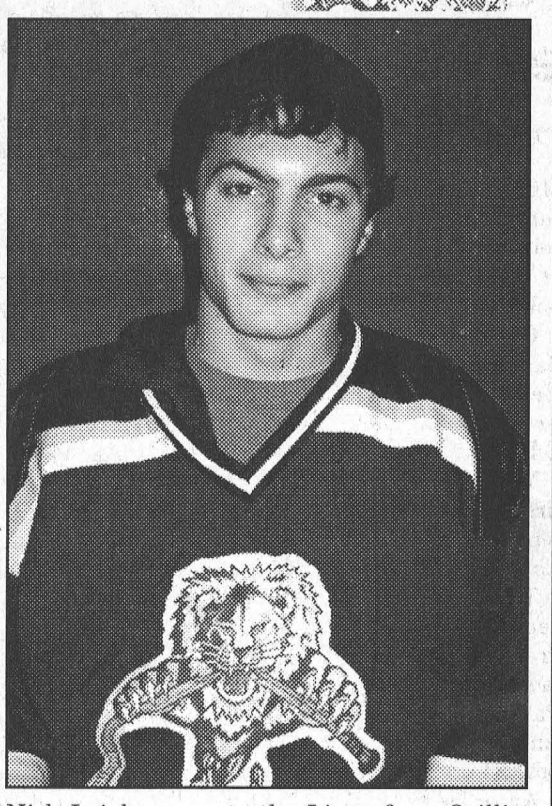
This year's Swing and Sweep was played Saturday, October 21 (rainy day for golf) and 14 teams participated. Lunch was provided at the curling club and the banquet and prize presentations were at the golf club.

Good curling to all!

The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions Den



Defenceman Ian McKay wears the Lions #9 sweater. Ian lives in Ingleside and attends Algonquin College where he is studying engineering. Ian, who is 19 years old, didn't play hockey last year but previously played for the Seaway Valley Rapids at the Midget level.



Nick Leigh comes to the Lions from Orillia where he played major midget hockey last year. A centreman, Nick wears the Lions #6 sweater. He is attending Seaway District High where he is taking three courses with his focus on math. Nick has college plans to study automotive engineering.

Jr. B Lions split games, suffer third period woes

MORRISBURG–If the Morrisburg Junior B Lions coaching staff can figure out how to guide the Lions safely through the third period of their hockey games, the Lions will be well on their way to another good season.

Friday night the Lions were in Winchester and had a 5-3 lead over the Hawks as they prepared to head into the third period. That period featured a six-goal Hawks' scoring spree, (the Lions managed only one) and gave the Hawks a 9-6 comeback win.

On home ice Sunday afternoon, it was much the same, only this time the Lions had built up enough of a lead by the end of the second period that their third period woes didn't cost them the game.

They led 12-3 at the end of two periods and gave up five unanswered goals to the Westport Rideaus in the third to hold on for a 12-8 win.

The Lions really impressed their fans in the first two periods of Sunday's game against Westport.

Most obvious was that Cory Gove, a top scorer for the Lions for the last two seasons, broke out of his scoring slump and hit for five goals.

Equally as impressive was that the Lions scored eight first-period goals and all eight were scored by a different player.

They included Ryne Gove, Chad Galipeau, Chris Sommers, Tyler Lafortune, Cory Gove, Devon Brunet Justin Elliott and Ian McKay.

In the second period Cory Gove took over, scoring his first of four goals while the Lions were on the power play and then backing that up with a pair of short-handed counters. His final goal came late in the second with assists going to Ian McKay and Ryne Gove and the Lions skated into the third period with a lop-sided 12-3 advantage.

In the third period, the Rideaus took advantage of Lions' penalties, counting five goals, four on the power play, to settle the game at 12-8.

The Rideaus had 49 shots on net. They nabbed Lions' goaltender Michel Bouchard for three and Andrew Pearson for five.

The Lions, with 40 shots on net, counted nine goals against Graeme Slasbury and three against Tyler Kenny.

The Lions sat out 18 minor penalties, a misconduct to Cory Gove and game misconducts to Elliott and Legace.

The Rideaus were assessed 20 minor penalties and matching majors.

Within the first five minutes of Friday night's game in Winchester, Steve Cameron gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead. Justin Elliott got one back with a power-play goal at 17:45.

Just over a minute into the second period Brodie Boulanger put the Hawks in a 3-1 lead, but then the Lions power play took over for four goals and a 5-3 lead.

Ryne Gove counted three of the markers and Chad Galipeau added a single.

The Hawks opened the third period with a Colin Bowie goal 10 seconds in, but a Chris Sommers counter at 1:53 allowed the Lions to regain their two goal lead.

From that point on the Lions went missing in action as the Hawks worked their way back with goals from Steve Cameron (3:13), Nick Enright (4:40) and Ben Collins (6:27 for a 7-6 Hawks lead).

After eight minutes of scoreless play, penalties caught up to the Lions. Steve Cameron and Jeff Winchester both counted on the Hawks power play, at 15:45 and 18:48 of the third period, for the 9-6 Hawks win.

The Hawks collected seven goals from Lions' goaltender Andrew Pearson who started in net, and nabbed Michel Bouchard for another two.

The Lions were assessed 10 minor penalties, while the Hawks sat out 19 and one misconduct.

Coming up this Friday night, October 27 the Lions host Brockville in an 8:30 p.m. game. They are on the road to Akwesasne for a Sunday night game starting at 7:30 p.m.

JR. B SCOREBOARD

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts
Winchester	9	8	1	0	16
Alexandria	10	6	1	3	15
Kemptville	9	6	2	1	13
Morrisburg	10	4	5	1	9
Akwesasne	9	2	6	1	5
Char-Lan	9	1	8	0	2

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts
Brockville	10	6	1	3	15
Gananoque	10	4	4	2	10
Westport	11	4	5	2	10
Sth. Grenville	10	4	5	1	9
Athens	9	3	5	1	7

OT- Ties & Teams losing in overtime one point

Two wins for Atom Kings

KINGSTON–The Major Atom AA Kings finished off a two-win week here last Wednesday, October 18 when they defeated Kingston 5-4.

The win came on the heels of a 6-2 victory over the Ottawa Sting, in Ottawa on Monday, October 16.

John Lawless led the Kings in the 5-4 win over Kingston with two goals, while Eric Cornel, Connor Merkley and Brandon Prophet supplied singles.

Shane Woolsey, Owen Gill, Eric Cornel and Michael Murray all picked up assists.

Against the Ottawa Sting, Eric Cornel was the top shooter with three goals and Shane Woolsey, Owen Gill and Michael Murray all supplied singles.

Woolsey and Jordan Smail, both from Morrisburg, supplied single assists.

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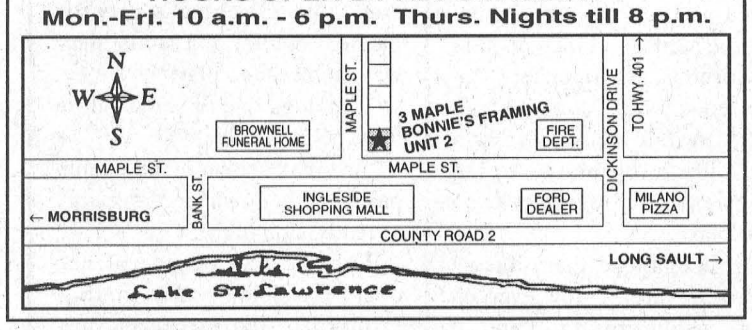

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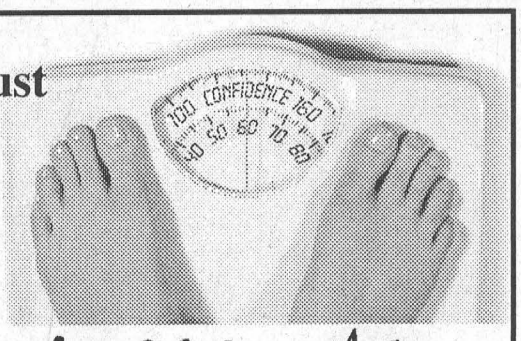

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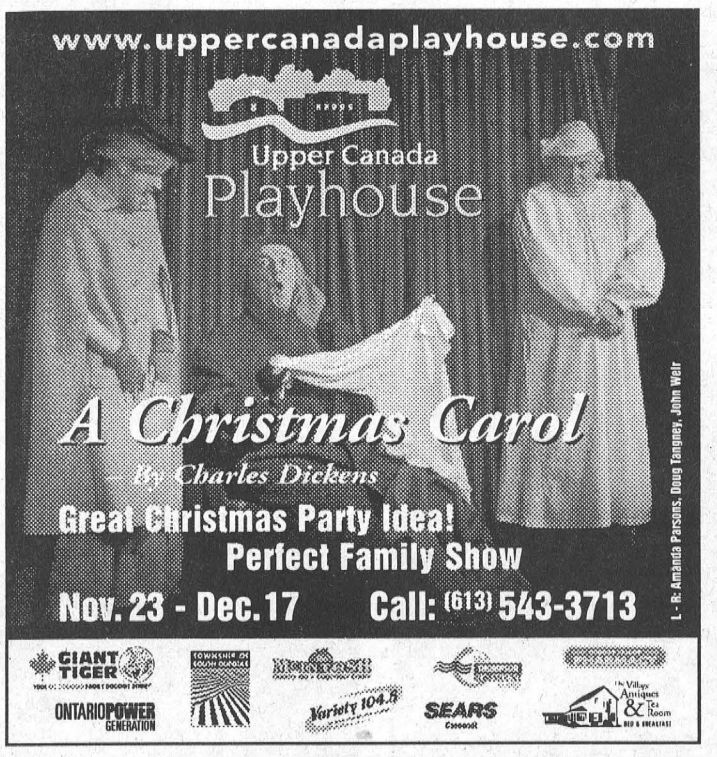


Re-elect LYLE VAN ALLEN for MAYOR

Morrisburg Golf Club elects 2007 executive

MORRISBURG–Members of the Morrisburg Golf Club selected their 2007 executive at the club's annual meeting held on Sunday.

Returned as president was Sam Laurin. Joining him is Helen Youmelle as first vice-president and Donna Dillabough as second vice.

Youmelle takes over the first vice-president position which was filled by Jeff Cassell in the 2006 season.

Treasurer Sean Boulerice, secretary Alice McNairn, greens chair Bob Youmelle, ladies club captain Monique Patenaude and seniors rep Andy Allard all kept their positions.

Andy Patenaude replaced outgoing men's club captain Brian McNairn.

The membership also voted in a minimal three percent cost of living increase to the annual fees.

Midget girls lose two by a goal

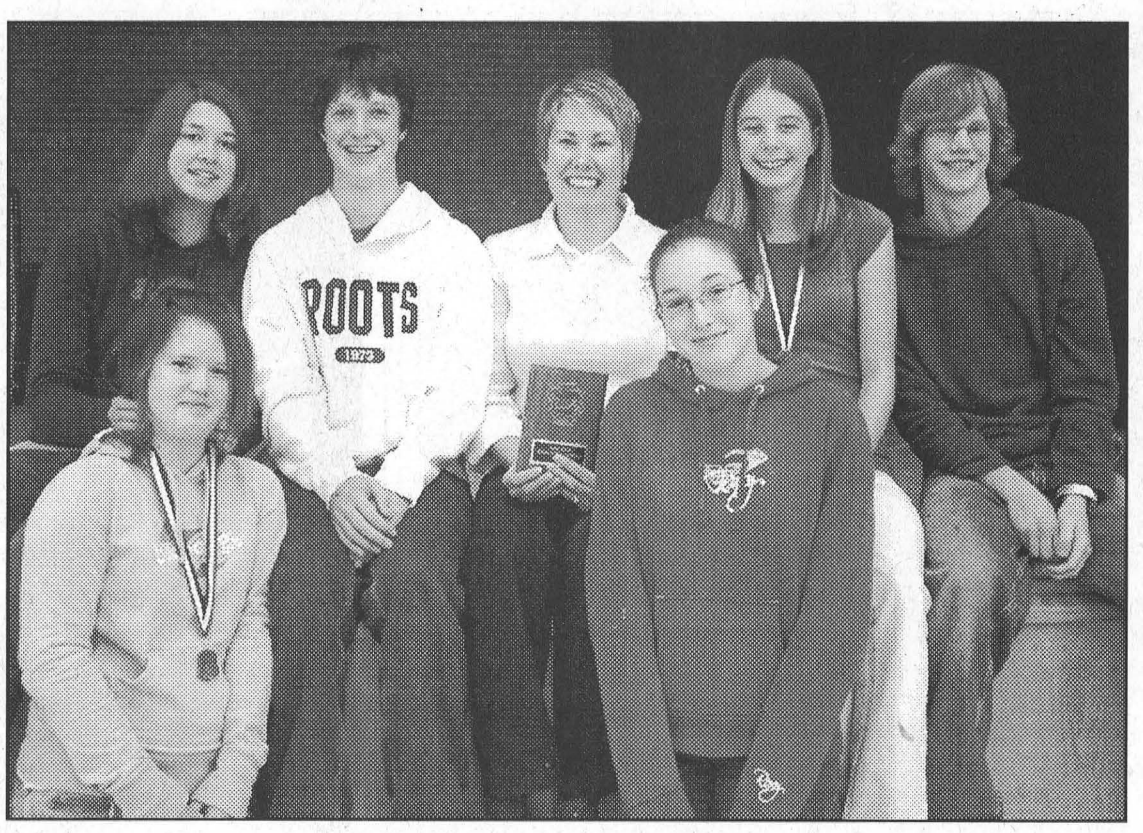
CHESTERVILLE–The South Dundas Midget B girls gave up a pair of losses in Ontario Women's Hockey Association play last week.

They suffered their first loss in Brockville, Sunday (October 15), 1-0 and then tangled with Perth on home ice Monday (October 15) and gave up a 2-1 loss.

Brockville counted their lone goal against South Dundas' goaltender Lorie Casselman late in the second period from the stick of Jesse Heams.

In Chesterville, Monday night Perth took a 1-0 lead in the second period on Paula Garrett's first of two goals. She counted again, with 3:57 left in the third period for a 2-0 Perth advantage.

South Dundas got on the scoreboard with 1:53 left in the game with a Chantal Thurler goals assisted by Ali Tait.



Seaway's junior tennis champs

Coach Heather Thompson checked the Seaway archives, but to the best of her knowledge, Seaway has just scored another first. On October 2, in the S.D.&G. competition at Glengarry D.H. School, Seaway took the overall Junior Tennis Championship of 2006-7. Overall means that the Seaway teams had to accumulate more points in competition than any other teams did. Anytime a team wins, it makes points, and in the end, Seaway made 13, to take the lead. Seaway was helped to victory by the efforts of the athletes pictured above. Scott Hallam and Samantha Langton won the 2006 Junior Mixed Championship, while Bailey Hollister and Erin Fawcett took the 2006 Junior Girls Doubles. Kurt Delegarde added to overall points by making it into the semi finals at Board level competition. Lucas Stewart and Josh Veltkamp also helped score points for Seaway. Hallam, Langton, Hollister and Fawcett went to the E.O.S.S.A. championships in Kingston in the spring. Coach Thompson is delighted with the students' efforts. "I'm always proud of how well our students do athletically, and how well they represent our school. Their sportsmanship is always great." Thompson also gave praise to Gerry Lecky, who came out to work with the students by practicing 'hitting' with them on the courts. Also pictured with the tennis champions is Kaila Beckstead, who won second at the S.D.&G Golf Championship held at Upper Canada Golf Course in September. In the back row, left to right, are Erin Fawcett, Kurt Delegarde, Coach Thompson, Samantha Langton and Scott Hallam. In the front row are Bailey Hollister and Kaila Beckstead.

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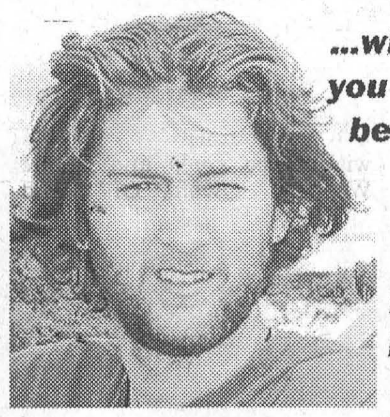

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X-country

Thomas first

CORNWALL–Seaway District High School's distance runner, Nick Thomas placed first at the SD&G Cross Country meet on Friday and is competing today (Wednesday) at EOSSA.

Thomas won the junior boys 6k race at Friday's SD&G run held at the Gray's Creek Conservation area near Cornwall. He finished three minutes ahead of his next closest competition.

Also competing today at is Seaway's midget girls team of Reagan Hall, Kierra Bellinger, Hailey Roberts and Amber Ault.

Overall the midget girls team placed fourth to earn the right to advance to EOSSA.

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A Fun and Successful Season

Jake Casselman raced regularly at the Brockville Speedway and the Can-Am Speedway at Lafargeville, New York this past racing season and ended up second in points at Brockville and fourth at Can-Am. He had two feature wins which came at Brockville. Jake raced 24 races at the two tracks and won a combined total of 18 trophies. He had some bad luck on a couple races, but that is racing and you learn from what happened and move on. At the end of the season , Jake went to Geneva, New York to race at Paradise Speedway. It is a fast quarter mile clay oval for Karts, Micro Sprints, Slingshots and bikes. Drafing and momentum come into play at this track. Jake ended up second in his feature race and came home with another trophy. Hopefully, next year will be another successful year. Jake would like to thank all the people who helped him have a fun and successful season of Go-Kart racing. He would like to thank his sponsores, JED Express from South Mountain and Keller Performance Centre from Connersville, Indiana for their support in many ways. A picture of Jake racing his Kart can be seen at brockvillespeedway.com/picpages/GoKart/CasselmanJ.html *Photo contributed*



Passport clinic held at Morrisburg Legion

M.P. Guy Lauzon hosted another successful passport clinic in Morrisburg at the Royal Canadian Legion on October 21 from 8:30 a.m. until 12 p.m. Lauzon, along with his wife Frances and members of his staff, greeted a steady stream of applicants at the door, and directed them to the various tables set up around the room where they could get help completing passport forms. Daniel Morency of Roy Studio in Cornwall took passport photos on the spot, as nearly 300 people attended the clinic. "I believe that I should provide services to constituents, and this clinic is a key one," says Lauzon. "In September, my office dealt with 590 passport applications, more than two times the number we usually do in that month. Clearly this indicates people's interest in this service." Sister Carmen Charlebois, attending the clinic from Cornwall, explained that getting her passport "is a precaution, just in case the United States decides to demand them." John Smith of Morrisburg is also concerned about travel to the States. "If the U.S. says we need them, I'll be ready." Due to the public demand, Lauzon's staff will be holding another passport clinic on Saturday, October 29, at the Lions Hall in Winchester. Pictured at the Morrisburg Passport clinic are, left to right, Ron Perrin, Helen Laurin, Richard Barkley, Verla Perrin and M.P. Guy Lauzon.

New leadership for the S.L.P.C.

MORRISBURG – Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburg M.P.P. Jim Brownell has announced the appointment of Peter Watson of Gananoque as Chairman, and Ronald Eamer of Williamstown as Vice-Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

"I am very pleased to make these announcements," said Brownell. "Both Peter and Ron are community-minded individuals who come well qualified to provide leadership to the Commission."

Peter Watson, now retired Professor Emeritus (Education) from Queen's University, served as an Instructor Officer in the Canadian Navy, as a member of the Faculty of Education at Queen's, and as a Trustee on the Frontenac Board of Education. He was appointed to the Commission in 2004, and recently served as Vice-Chairman.

"Our goal is to strengthen and augment our operations so that the Province and particularly our coummunities and their citizens benefit both economically and culturally from the Commission's operations," said Watson.

Ronald Eamer retired following a long career in the electrical industry. Currently the Chairman of the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario, he served as a Trustee for 25 years.

"I look forward to working with the Commission and Administration as Vice-Chairman during what promises to be exciting times," Eamer stated.

Mischief

IROQUOIS–On October 21, at 9:30 a.m., SD&G OPP responded to a report of damage done to a business on Helen Street in Iroquois.

The investigation revealed that unknown suspects pushed fireworks into a mail slot damaging a number of letters.

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Iroquois United Church holds annual fall bazaar

Members of the United Church in Iroquois held a fall bazaar for the community on October 21 in the Church Hall. Nearly 100 people enjoyed the delicious chili and clam chowder lunch made and served by members of the Church, then took the opportunity, along with other visitors, to browse through the charming craft and bake tables set up in the decorated hall. With Christmas coming, it is time to think of special gifts for special people, and bazaars like this one have a lot to offer. The funds raised by the event are placed in the general funding of the church. Above, Margaret Swerdfeger pours tea for guests Sharon Hartle, left, and Ann Banford, right.

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IROQUOIS – Singles was the norm for the day when 15 enthusiastic Cribbage players gathered in the Lounge on Saturday. Finishing first, with a 1054 total, was Hubert Lapierre while Duane Kirker took second spot with 1051. Third spot went to Andre Gravel with only one score different than Duane Kirker. Roger Coulter claimed the Bridesmaid's chair with a 1049 total. Twelve skunks were found. Picking up two each were Joan Ault and Karl Kirkwood, while Patricia Casselman collected a trio of them.

At Euchre, there were seven tables. Doug Gow won first prize and Willis Douglas nabbed the second prize. Andy Acelvari had the low score of the evening. Not a single skunk was found near the Branch premises.

There was no Duplicate Bridge.

The Pot of Gold winner was Bill Farrell who was signed in. Congratulations Bill.

This Friday's meal is pot pie with gravy and the dessert will be cran-apple crisp.

The Poppy Campaign is just around the corner comrades, and if any of you can provide a helping hand, it will be much appreciated. On Sunday, October 29 at 1:30 p.m. the youth of our area (Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies) will be canvassing our area in the usual blitz. Please answer the door and give a donation. Every little bit will certainly help.

Our Remembrance Day service will take place at the Legion on Sunday, November 5 at 2:30 p.m. It will be followed by the march to the Cenotaph for the laying of wreathes. The Kemptville Pipe Band will assist us that day. On November 11 at 11 a.m., our Legion will take part in the Remembrance Day service at Matilda Hall. Please keep these services in mind and make a special effort to attend.

As you probably have seen elsewhere, we have been displaying the red shirts "Supporting our troops" and have sold quite a few of them. They are available at the Branch in various sizes for $15 each. If you would like to purchase one, please drop in at the Branch. It would be nice to see red, especially on Friday.

Zone Commander, Ken Sorrenti and Deputy Zone Commander make their official visit to our Branch at the regular general meeting last Thursday evening. In June 2008, the Dominion Convention will be held in Ottawa. Plans are already in the making.

On Saturday, several members from the Brockville Legion were on a "Pub Crawl" and took the time to pop in for some snacks and great friendship. It was a pleasure having them.

Until next week, take care.

Williamsburg Women's Institute

Chesterville's gold mine connection

WILLIAMSBURG – The September meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute, chaired by past President Bette Locke, opened with the singing of the "Institute Ode" accompanied on the piano by Lynn Gilmore.

The roll call revealed the fact that Manitoba is a province with many rivers.

The treasurer's report showed that the bake sale at the Williamsburg Harvest Festival was a worthwhile endeavor, and Bette Locke thanked all who participated.

The convener for the meeting, Marjorie Thom, introduced speaker Carol Goddard, Vice President of the Chesterville Historical Society.

Her topic, "Looking for Silver and finding Gold", was the story of the Larder Lake mine and the connection with the town of Chesterville.

It was from that community that in 1906, four prospectors–J.T. Kearns, W.G. Barkley, J. Elliott and Herman Hummel made the difficult journey to the Larder Lake area where Ontario's gold rush took place in the early 20th century.

Edward Flynn was the prospector who found the gold field at Larder Lake, but it was under the name of Dr. Reddick of Winchester who led the mining group.

By the end of October 1906, 250 stakes were claimed and by the end of the year there were 450 claims, although many of these were not valid.

The Chesterville Larder Lake Mining Company was incorporated in March of 1907, and the four prospectors renamed as directors and officers of the company for the next 30 years.

In 1937, the Kearns site which was first named Chesterfield then Chesterville, was renamed Kearns to avoid confusion at the post office, as there already was a town by that name.

The mill was completed during the mid-30s gold rush when the price of gold had increased. With the continuous extraction of ore over the next decade, there was no ore left to supply the mill at that site by 1951, and so it was sold and moved to Sudbury.

Over the course of its life span, the Chesterville mine had delivered a profit of $12.5 million.

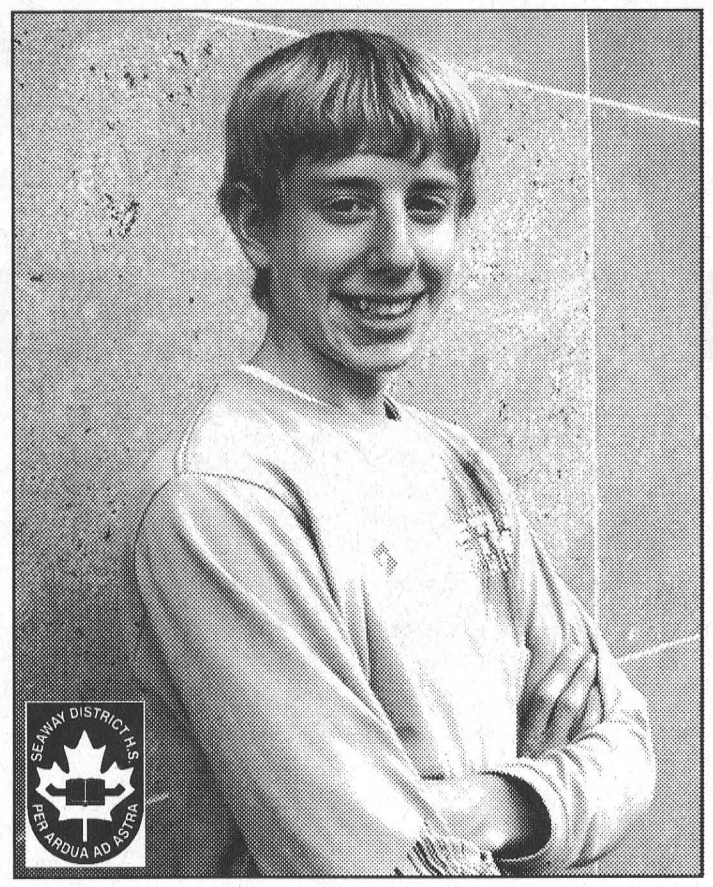
In July of this year, 18 descendants of the prospectors made the trip to Kearns, as well as Virginiatown, to celebrate Chesterville Day and to hear about the history of the town which their ancestors had played such a great role in developing and in Kearns to stand on the street named after them.

Carol's enthusiasm at the meeting was shared by Marjorie Thom and Arlene Nesbitt who were also at the gathering at Larder Lake.

Following the meeting, members enjoyed lunch served by Joan Beckstead and Peggy Thompson.

The November meeting will be on the 14th and the roll call will be to tell or read a joke or be fined a Loonie.

contributed by Virgie Kurschinski



Alex Bouwman

Seaway's Spartan of the Month

Alex Bouwman, a 17-year-old senior at Seaway District High School, has been chosen October's Spartan of the Month by the Transitions Committee in the school. Alex was nominated by Jeff Crooke, a teacher and coach at the high school.

Alex's nomination for the honour read in part:

"Alex is the captain of the senior boys' soccer team this year. He attends every practice, assembles all of our field equipment, leads the pre-practice stretches, and is a very vocal leader...His stamina and work ethic are unmatched. He is a leader by example, and every one of his team mates is awed by his efforts on the field. He exemplifies the three 'R's' in every way imaginable."

Alex was pleased and honoured by his selection. With studying, taking part in a movie being created in drama, soccer, and planning to train for long distance in spring track and field, he is unquestionably an involved student. His future includes a degree from Kemptville College and a career in agriculture.

"This is a very down to earth school, where you know what to expect and do. The objectives of the school are very clear," Bouwman says. "It's not always to go for the win, but rather to max out all aspects of your performance."

Teacher Tom Dodd, a member of the Transitions Committee, explains that nominations for Spartan of the Month can be for accomplishments in many fields: sports, the community, the arts and the classroom.

"We want to acknowledge the work of our students inside and outside the school," Dodd says, " and publicly honour their efforts. Like Alex, they can become role models for others.".

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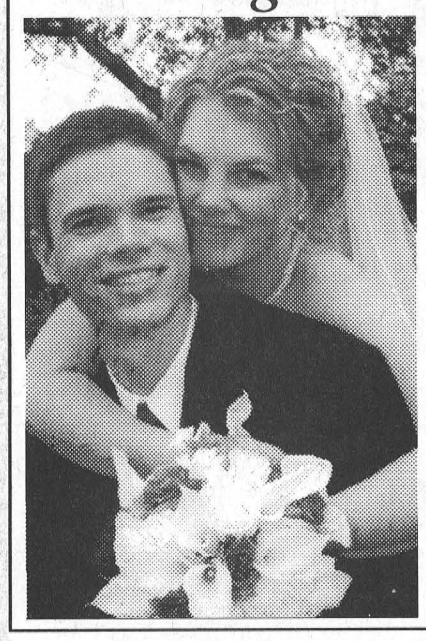

Doug and Julie (Spearman) Borris were married on August 19, 2006, at St. Patrick's Basilica, in Ottawa. We wish you all the happiness in the world.

Love Mom, Debbie, Keith and Josh

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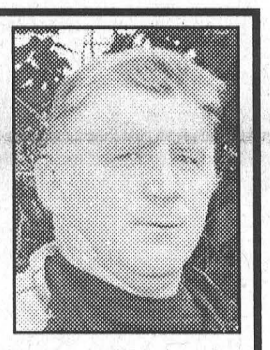

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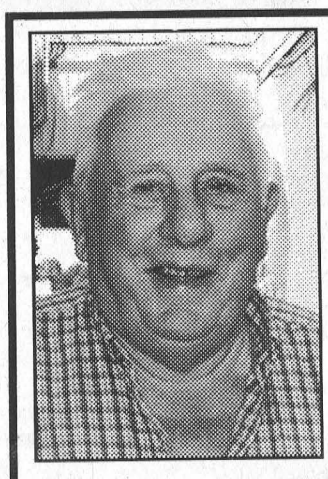

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TEA CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Sat., Nov. 4, 11 a.m.–2 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. Adults $5, children $2.50. 43-44p

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE MEETING
Wed., Nov. 1, 8 p.m., lower level, Nelson Laprade Center, Chesterville. 43c

IROQUOIS ANGLICAN CHURCH BAZAAR & LUNCHEON
Sat., Nov. 4, 11 a.m. 43-44p

WEEKLY

BINGO
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over.

BINGO
Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary Bingo Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Legion Hall. Everyone welcome, 18 and over.

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 613-543-3484. Meeting every Thursday, 8 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 39tfc

SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY FREE SCREENING CLINICS
For blood pressure, glucose and cholesterol, Thurs., Oct. 27, 9 a.m.–1 p.m., by nurse. Free coffee, dietetic snacks and information brochures. Appointment preferred, walk-ins welcome. 42-43c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Karen Gilroy and Warren Moore Sat., Nov. 4, 9 p.m., Chesterville Community Hall. $5 person. DJ. Evening lunch. Age of majority. Bus available from Morrisburg. Contact Karen, 613-925-0322. 42-43p

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH BAZAAR
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TOWEL SALE
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CHRISTINE STOHLER
January 8, 1910–October 13, 2006
It is with great sadness that our family announces the passing of Christine Stohler. Christine was born in Switzerland and immigrated to Canada in 1952. Wherever she went, she brought with her a wonderful sense of humour, generosity of spirit and an ever present twinkle in her eye. She has always been the beacon of our family and memories of her will forever keep us company. She was predeceased by her husband of 60 years, Anatoli Stohler, and also their twin daughters. Mrs. Stohler is survived by Rita (Herbert) Sitzler of Tampa, Florida, Astrid Burkert of Prescott, and Henriette Gordon of Vancouver, niece Ingrid Steimer of Montreal and cherished Oma of seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Please join us in a celebration of Christine's life at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Saturday, October 28, 2006 at 2:00 p.m. 43c

FREE

FREE–Tabby kittens, 8 weeks old. House trained, vet checked and first shots. Call 613-535-2402, ask for Bruce or Mary Ellen. 43p

IN MEMORIAM

BILLARD–In memory of a loving husband and father, Fred, October 19, 2005.
God looked around his garden and found an empty place.
He then looked down upon his earth and saw your loving face.
He put his arms around you and lifted you to rest.
His Garden must be beautiful, he always takes the best.
He knew that you were suffering, he knew you were in pain.
And knew that you would never get well on earth again.
He saw your path was difficult, he closed your tired eyes,
He whispered to you "Peace be Thine" and gave you wings to fly.
When we saw you sleeping so calm and free of pain,
We would not wish you back to earth to suffer once again.
You've left us precious memories, your love will be our guide,
You live on through your children, you're always by our side.
It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone.
For part of us went with you on the day God called you home.
You are always in our thoughts and hearts. Love, Athelia, Chris, Tom, Esther and Tracy 43c

MARKELL–In loving memory of our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, Dorothy, who passed away October 23, 1966.
Although her smile is gone forever,
And her hand I cannot touch,
Still I have so many memories,
Of the one I loved so much.
–Sadly missed by your sons, daughters and their families 43p

STEWART–In loving memory of my husband, Lyle, who passed away one year ago today, October 25, 2005.
It broke my heart to lose you,
You did not go alone,
For part of me went with you,
The day you left our home.
Precious memories are my keepsake,
With which I will never part,
God has you in His keeping,
But I have you in my heart.
–Very much missed and always loved by your wife Faye 43p

STEWART–In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Lyle, October 25, 2005.
Dad, we little knew that morning
God was going to call your name,
In life we loved you dearly
In death we do the same.
It broke our hearts to lose you
You did not go alone,
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
You left us beautiful memories
Your love is still our guide,
And although we cannot see you
You are always at our side.
Our family chain is broken
And nothing seems the same,
But as God calls us one by one
The chain will link again.
–Love Mike, Tracey and family 43c

CARD OF THANKS

BRAYTON–We, the family of Catherine Brayton, wish to express our heartfelt thank you for your support, prayers and expressions of sympathy. To the members of Lakeshore Drive United Church, many thanks for the wonderful luncheon. To our loving and caring family and friends for the many phone calls, flowers, donations, cards and food.
–Gerry Brayton and Disheau family 43p

WILSON–Special thanks to family, friends and relatives for the love, support and kindness given at the time of the loss of our mother, Anne Wilson. The flowers, cards, emails and donations to the Alzheimer Foundation and Cancer Fund were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Fairfield Manor staff, Kanata, especially Kathy and Helen, for the wonderful care given to our mother, where she was in residence for the last few years. Sincere appreciation to the Kelly Funeral Home, in Kanata, and Rev. Brian Barr for helping to make mother's celebration of life so wonderful.
–Marion, John, Eric, Ronald, Barry, Deborah, Laura and Erica 43p

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Spartans Lose to General Vanier

Both the Senior and Junior girls basketball teams lost to the visiting General Vanier Vikings in league action last Wednesday. The Senior Vikings claimed a 56-28 win over the Spartans with a very big 21 point effort from Katye Chase. Top shooter for Seaway was Tracy Byker who provided 10 points while Stephenie Cochrane backed her with nine. In Junior action, the Vikings downed Seaway 60-34, with Alex Mills and Emma Legallais both dropping 23 points. Brittany Elliott was the top Seaway shooter providing seven points, while Taylore Mattice and Hilary Prowse added six each. In the photo above (junior game), Seaway's #34 Holly Alexander prepares to block a shot. Seaway's #50 is Brittany Elliott. Also pictured for Seaway is #5 Aaron Mabo. *McNairn photo*



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10 Legion Street, Morrisburg, ON

The Brockville Legion had a wonderful time with us last Saturday as part of their pub crawl. The light lunch was appreciated by all.

J&J Country entertained last Friday and this Friday is the next steak night, Oct. 27th, with the Real Deal performing. Limited number of steak tickets available. Make this one a GREAT one and we shall try to have another in November.

The Halloween Monster Bash will soon be upon us. Come out to see the spooktacular event if you dare! The witches and goblins will be seen at the Halloween party Oct. 28th, music supplied by "Sound Express", with Keith Johnston. There will be lots of prizes which will be drawn throughout the evening. The carved pumpkin contest has a few conditions: the pumpkins must be carved before they enter the Legion and must be able to stay at the Legion for Halloween night as we would like to exhibit the pumpkins on the night of horror. Please drop your pumpkins with your name and phone number on Sat., Oct. 28th by 4:00 p.m., so the judges can sense the bewitching aura of Jack "the lantern."

The Honors and Awards Banquet is set for Nov. 3rd. There will be awards followed by a roast beef dinner. Tickets are available at the bar. All are welcome to participate in the banquet.

"Support our Troops" T-shirts ($14.82), Sweat Shirts ($22.80) and Hoodie's ($33.06) are available now at the bar.

The Legion would like volunteers to help with the Poppy Blitz. Please meet at the Legion on November 1st if you are willing to help. The service will be at the Legion, Nov. 11th at 10:30 a.m.

Looking for Christmas ideas? The Legion has a great catalogue available at the bar, filled with wonderful Legion gifts and a portion of the sales stay at our Legion Branch.

The Legion Zone Cribbage is Nov. 18th at Iroquois; sign up sheets at the bar, deadline is Nov. 10th.

The Ladies Auxiliary are off to "the Gan" this weekend for District Euchre. Let's take this to Provincials!

The pot of gold was won by Malcolm Gore and then again by Helen Laurin. The meat draw was won by Ken Wilson.

Until next time – ***Comrade Janice***

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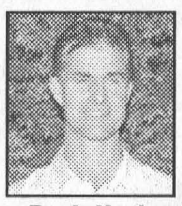

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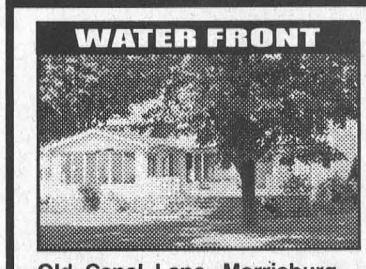
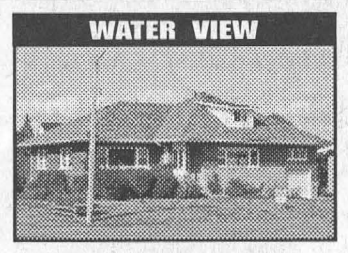


Old Canal Lane, Morrisburg – Spectacular waterfront property on the St. Lawrence River and Seaway. Exceptional location, 146 ft. of stone old canal waterfront with open concept water views from modern kitchen. $449,900.



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New Listing – 3 Broder Crescent, Morrisburg. $129,900.
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66 Fifth Street, Morrisburg. $149,900.
58 Beach Avenue, Iroquois. $129,900.

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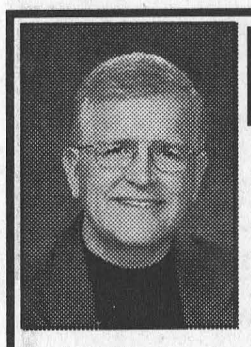

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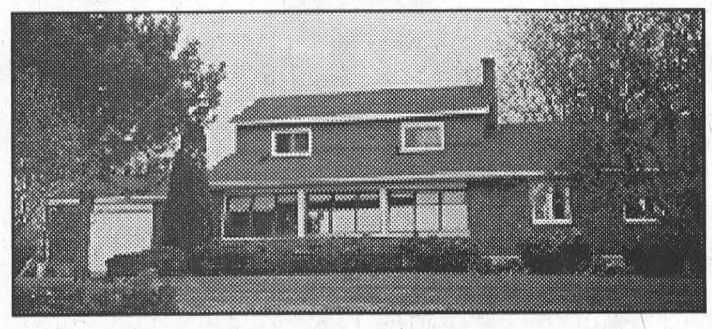

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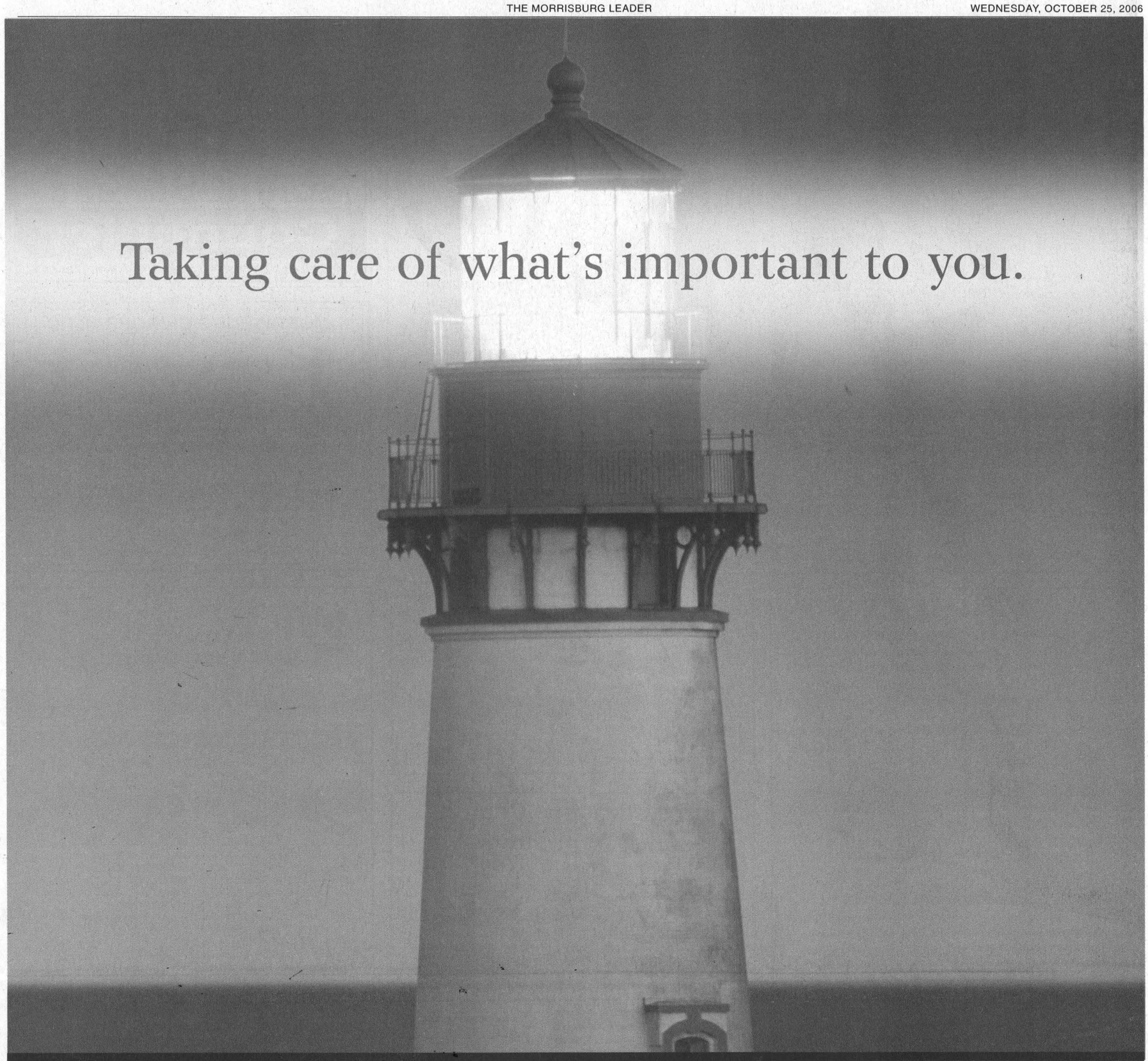

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