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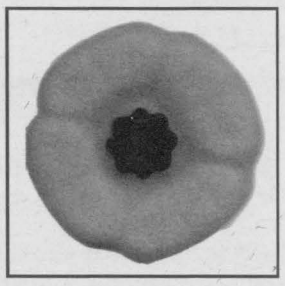

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Danny Strader, Dale Adams Manager of the R.H. Saunders Station in Cornwall (OPG), Frank Ault, Geraldine Fitzimmons, Victor Brooks, South Dundas Deputy Mayor Robert Gillard, South Dundas Councillor Jim Graham, Linda Holiday of OPG, Marianne Bryan RBC and Dick Cropp South Dundas Chamber of Commerce.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

South side of Galop Canal receives overdue facelift

JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

The south side of the Galop Canal in Iroquois is being cleaned up.

On Thursday, November 1, members of the Galop Canal Revitalization Committee and their supporters along with representatives for the Ontario Power Generation, kick started one of the projects that has been close to the committee's heart.

The brush along the south side of the Galop Canal hides a perfect place to have a park, where people can spend some time during the summer.

The area, which runs from behind the mural at the causeway, all the way east down to the water's edge is the target of a powerful motorized brush cutter.

Once the brush cutter has managed to clear away the smaller trees and overflowing undergrowth, Victor Brooks, an arborist will be moving in to look after the remaining larger trees and to plant some new ones. The cleared land will run down to a spot opposite the existing Galop Canal Marina.

Moments before the brush cutter, driven by Danny Strader an employee of Ault excavating, got to work, a few words were said by those attending the kick off of the project.

Dale Adams is the Manager at the Cornwall station of Ontario Power Generation. The strip of land to be cleared is owned by the OPG. They have given the land over to the Galop Canal Revitalization committee. Mr. Adams said that OPG was thankful that the Galop Canal Revitalization project existed and that OPG was happy to help. He was especially pleased that the land will be used to benefit the South Dundas community. South Dundas Deputy Mayor, Robert Gillard said, "It is time now after 50 years that we move ahead." Geraldine Fitzimmons, the Chair of the revitalization committee was happy to get the work started. She has imagined how great the spot could be with the addition of a gazebo as well as a bridge that allows visitors to cross over to the marina. She said that the Rural Economic Development program had made the project possible with their donation of $53,000.

When completed, the south side area of the Galop Canal will be an ideal place to picnic, watch ships as they go up and down the St. Lawrence River or be the perfect spot to simply relax and read a book.

Morrisburg Sea Cadets prepare for Open House

The Royal Canadian Cadet Corps are doing well in Morrisburg.

Several years ago the sea cadet group called 378 Defiant moved from Cardinal to the old High School in Morrisburg. The innovative and exciting program that the cadets are part of will be the subject of an open house on Saturday, November 17.

The cadets are a great way to spend time with friends, learn a great deal about yourself and the various exciting challenges that the sea cadets offer.

Cadets usually sign on board at age 12 and up. In Morrisburg the sea cadets meet every Saturday and Tuesday at the former high school. Joining the sea cadets does not cost anything but the time and the energy to have fun and learn a new way of thinking and doing.

The Department of National Defense pays the bill for the cadet program so the emphasis is on learning and being part of a team.

Sea cadets learn about numerous tasks and challenges. They also along the way learn about sailing, precision drill, team sports, public speaking and leadership training, first-aid, camping, music and even have time to spend at a summer camp.

There are over 55,000 cadets across Canada all taking part in a proud history of learning and comradeship. Many former cadets say that the program was an asset to their careers as they grew up.

Linking the past and the present is part of what the sea cadets do. Tradition and history go hand in hand and the sea cadets drilling at the high school last Saturday were enjoying themselves.

Ever ready and eager to compete, several cadets were taking part in their firearms practice with an eye towards regional competitions down the road. The cadet's firing range is located in the basement of the school and cadets focused on each shot as they tried to perfect their aim.

The open house on November 17 is an invitation to everyone to stop by and find out what the sea cadets are all about.

RCSCC 338 Defiant began as a Division of RCSCC 110 Stormont in the fall of 1998. Divisional Officer for Cardinal was Lt(N) Linda Laperle, reporting to Commanding Officer LCdr Steve Lear of Stormont.

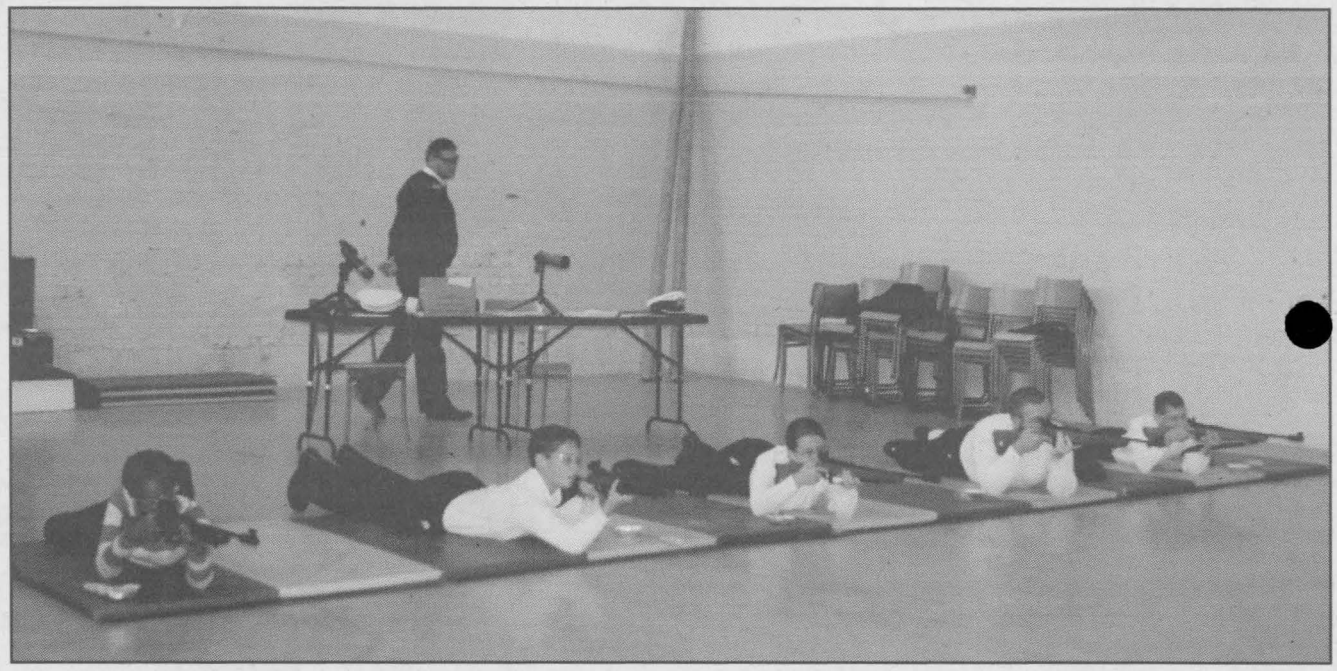
On October 3, 1999, Defiant was commissioned as a corps in its own right, under Commanding Officer Lt(N) Charmaine Barton.

In October of 2002, the corps received its ship's bell under the command of Lt(N) Robert Lepage

In 2001, Defiant won Best Unit in Prescott's CAVRA parade for veterans, and in 2003 won Best Colour Party in the Eastern Ontario Firefighters Games parade in Cardinal.

The corps trained at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre until December of 2005. On January 7th 2006 Defiant relocated to its current location in the Old Morrisburg Collegiate Institute at 34 Ottawa Street in Morrisburg, Ontario under the command of Lt(N) Roger Bourdeau.

The current Commanding Officer Lt(N) Kelly Denis, took command in October of 2007. The current coxswain of the Corps is CPO2 John Patrick Houze.



Members of the 338 Defiant Sea Cadets spend some time on Saturday afternoon target shooting. The shooting range is set up in the old Morrisburg High School basement. The cadets use rifles that fire an air driven pellet. Left to right are: Marium Mwai (new entry), Mac Thatcher (new entry), Leading cadet Skye Fougere, Chief Petty Officer 1st. Class John Patrick Houze, and Scott Gibbons (AC) . Watching over the cadets is their Commanding Officer Kelly Denis.

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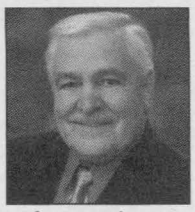

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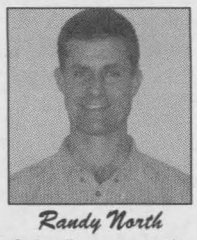

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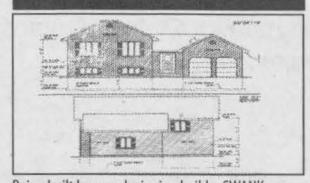

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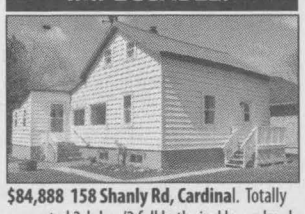

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Iroquois United Church

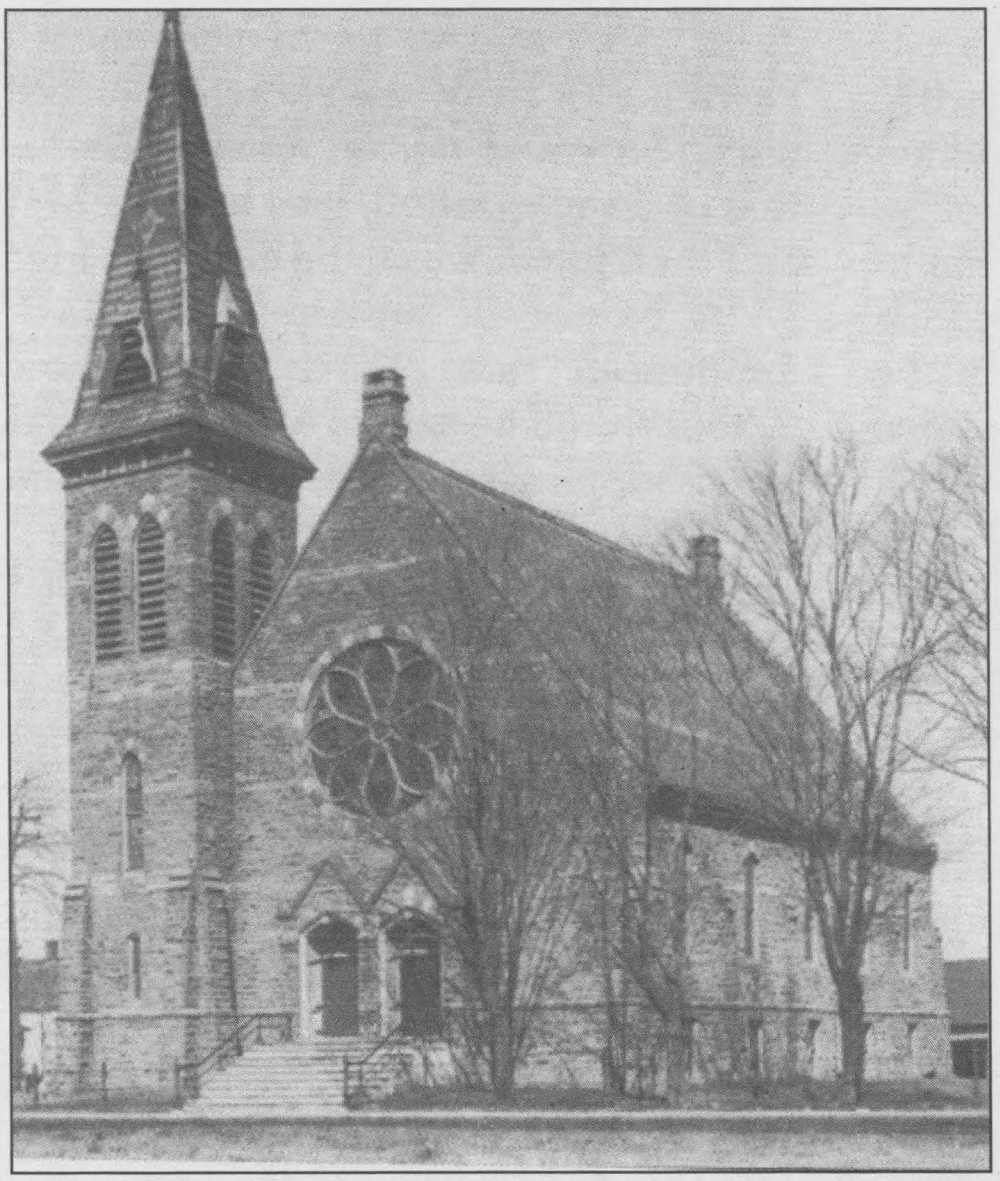
The first Church built in Matilda about 1800, was the very earliest of the Methodist Episcopal Churches in Canada.

It was located on the high ground of Point Iroquois, on the south side of the highway.

The building was the result of the work of a travelling missionary or circuit rider, William Losee. Among these early preachers were Nathan Bangs, author of a "History of Methodism" and William Case, who has been called the "Father of Indian Missions."

The first resident preacher Rev. Joseph Sawyer, came to Canada in 1800 from near New York City. In 1806, after having served as a circuit rider in New York State and Canada., he was placed in Charge of the work in Canada. He married Chloe Bailey of Moulinette and made his home in Matilda, and remained here for several years.

In 1823, Rev. W.H. Williams conducted a camp meeting at Pine Grove on Point Iroquois. During the Great Revival which followed, the membership was greatly increased and the chapel became inadequate to serve their needs.



The old Iroquois United Church

In 1825, a second and larger church, built of stone was erected on the north side of the highway, a few yards east of the old church and just west of the main gate of the present cemetery.

The site of the new church and cemetery comprised four acres of land purchased from John W. Serviss on February 15, 1825 for thirty pounds Stirling. The Trustee Board in 1825 was; John VanCamp Sr., Jacob Brouse, Jacob Coons, George Brouse, John VanCamp Jr., William Shaver, Jacob Stamp, Michael Carman, Michael Brouse, Peter Dillabough and John Strader.

The first or parent missionary Society in Canada was organized in 1832, with Mrs. Waldron, wife of the minister, as President; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Phoebe Brouse, Nancy Brouse, Secretary, Mrs. Maria Carman, Treasurer, Mrs. Peter Brouse.

The first Sunday School was established in 1839, when an Organization by the name of the Matilda Sunday School Society was formed to finance the operation of a Sunday School.

The first superintendent was Jesse W. Rose, Assistant Superintendent was John A. Carman. Albert Carman was superintendent in 1855-57 and Principal of the Grammar School.

He later became Principal of Belleville Academy, now Albert College, and still later became a Bishop.

After the construction of the canal in 1847, there followed several years of dissension, which led to the division of the Congregation into Episcopal and Wesleyan Methodists.

In 1855, the Wesleyans of the Matilda Congregation built a third church in the village on the site of the present United Church in the old town, and this stone church was occupied until 1875.

The Methodist Episcopal section of the congregation continued to occupy the church on the point until 1861, when they built a new stone church in the village where we remember as the Catholic church site. This was the fourth church built. The old church on the point was town down and the materials sold. When the two Methodists Churches united, this fourth church was sold to the Catholics.

The Union of the Episcopal and Wesleyans took place in 1925 and the United Church was formed.

The United Church in old town being the fifth Methodist Church built in Iroquois, started construction in 1875, to replace the church constructed by the Wesleyans in 1855, which was demolished to make way for it, during the ministry of Rev. Marmaduke L. Pearson, and was completed early 1877, during the pastorate of his successor Rev. J.W. Williams. The church was dedicated for service on February 11, 1877, by Rev. Dr. Ives of New York.

The Union of Churches took place in 1925 to form the United Church, and the first minister called to Iroquois Church was Rev. T.W. Knowles, who served from 1927-1939. He was succeeded by John L. Hodgson, who went overseas in 1940 as Military Chaplain. Rev. E.W.S. Coates supplied the ministry from 1941-43. Rev Hutton accepted the call and served from 1943-49, replaced by Rev. G. Dangerfield who served from 1949-59.

He was the minister during the St. Lawrence Seaway, when the town was moved completely to the north of the old town. This fifth Church was demolished as it was unable to be moved to the new town, in 1957.

The Congregation met in quarters in the New Shopping Plaza, provided by Ontario Hydro until the new stone church was constructed on Elizabeth Drive in the new town. The first worship service was held in the new church on September 14, 1958 and dedicated on September 20, 1958. Rev. DangeCarnegie, sufred a hearet attack and retireed from this parish ini 1959. Mr. Doug Carnegie a theology student from Queen's University, conducted the service and during the latter part of this period, Mr. Carnegie was ordained.

The ministers that have served since 1959-1997 are; Rev. J. Leslie Dean, Rev. Brian Gee, Rev. H. Klaehn, Rev. H. Sorensen (supply), and the present minister is Rev. Eric Barr, who came to this charge in 1989.

During this year, 1997, the Congregation will celebrate the 40th Anniversary of their sixth church which was built in the new town of Iroquois in 1957 and they will also celebrate the 197th Anniversary as a congregation which started in 1800.

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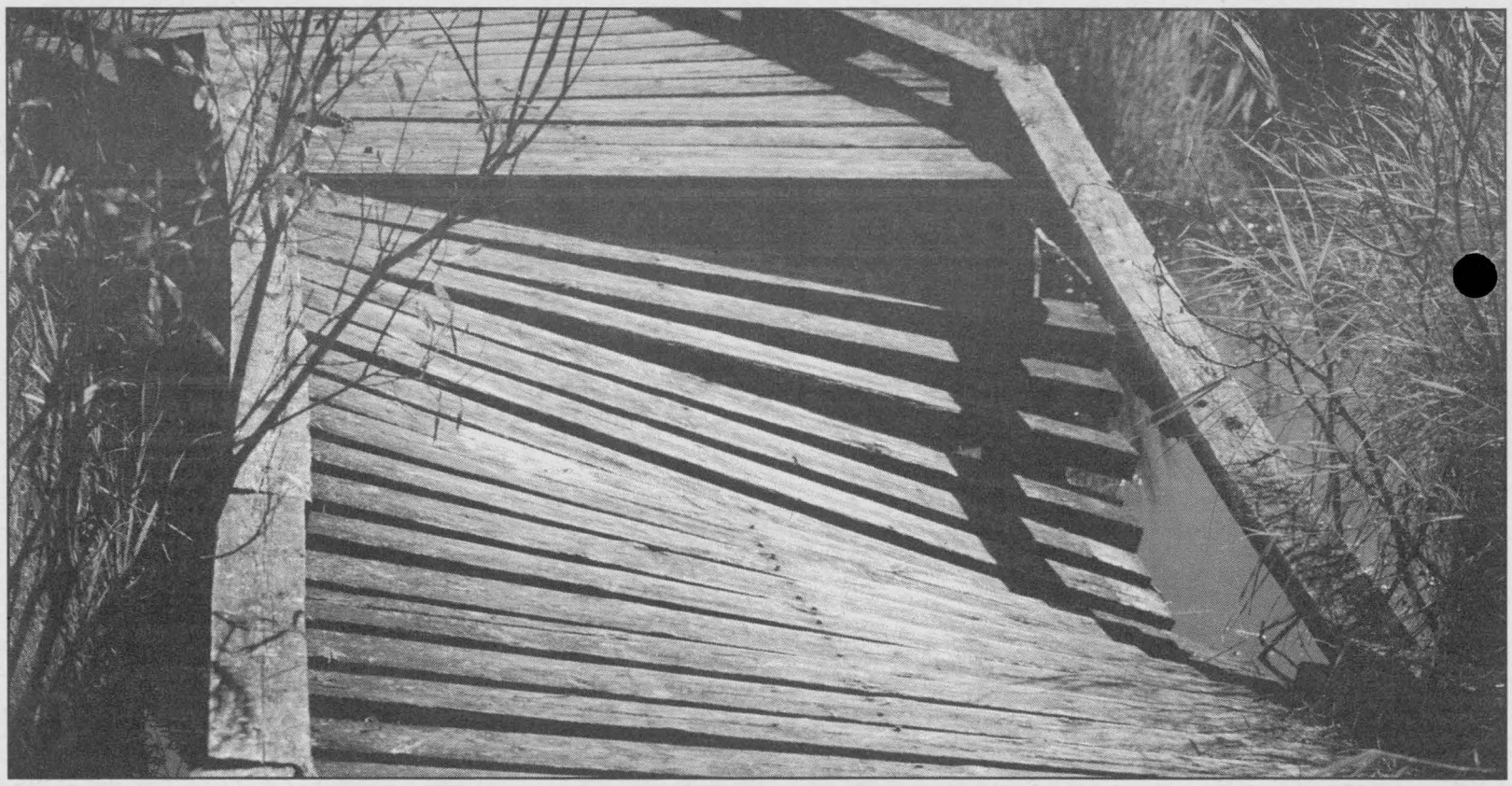

This broken down wooden bridge over marshes along the St. Lawrence River still retains its character.

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Pollution wins again

The spectre of pollution, a term that we never heard bandied about as we did in the 1970's and 1980's is back with us. Not that it ever really left.

A sensational new report released on Tuesday morning claimed that the pollution caused by all the cars whizzing through downtown Toronto streets was the main cause of hundreds of deaths in the GTA as well as costing Torontonians about $2.2 billion annually.

The report suggested that if motorists in Toronto were to be able to reduce their driving and consequently the amount of pollution in their air by 30 percent, that would mean that 200 lives a year would be saved.

Critics of the bad news say that the conclusions made by the report's authors are extreme. However, the City's medical of health does not think so.

If the information in the report is true, then we are correct in thinking that cities can reach a critical mass in terms of pollution. The next step is defusing this environmental bomb.

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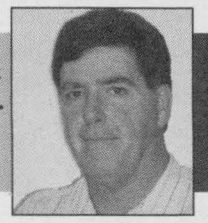
A thought...

by Joseph Morin
Editor



From me to you

The current economic crisis that is slowly developing in the United States will naturally, after an appropriate time, spread to Canada.

The mortgage market is the culprit, according to the experts, and the record number of housing foreclosures is apparently the cause.

Basically the people driving the money industry went a little too far to make sure that they were maximizing their profits while inadvertently increasing their risks.

They lost the gamble and now I suppose all of us will take some kind of a hit.

The problem begins with financial institutions lending money to people who a few years ago would not have been eligible.

Soon after lending out money for that house or brand new computer, the industry finds that there are too many people who cannot handle the interest rates, the cost or the timeline to pay the money back. Consequently the money does not always get paid back. The original people who invested their money in the mortgage lending business start to get a little worried about their investments and then a crisis begins.

One economic pundit claimed that there was no real problem in the United States but a perceived one that was causing the panic.

Investors hand their money over to companies that promise a reasonable return. One direction that one can take is to invest in mortgages. Mortgages have always been a traditionally safe investment due to the stringent rules surrounding them, especially in Canada.

Not being an expert but simply a system user, my interpretation of the events in the United States over the past few weeks may turn out to be simplistic.

However, I cannot help feel that the debt industry keeps going back to people, especially those with mortgages and offers people more money for this and more money for that with the intention of using a persons home as collateral.

Whether that is the case or not does not matter anymore. What matters is that these mortgages and loans are owned by one company but sometime in the weeks ahead they get sold to another. Each time all of this debt is sold off investors get worried.

There seems to be a race in the lending industry to see how much money can be lent out regardless of the consequences to the poor homeowner who was mesmerized by the lender's claim that with the extra money lent more renovations could be done or bills paid off. Often the name of the game is to max out a persons' available credit, then sell that debt to another company.

I have had phone calls from lenders who want me to refinance my mortgage and in the process come away with a higher mortgage and more cash in exchange for more debt.

If anything goes wrong it is easy to see why people get into trouble.

The easy answer is to say no thanks.

What is so frustrating about this particular economic crisis is that the money lenders did it to themselves and the consumer allowed themselves to be talked into it.

In all of the news about the matter it would be refreshing if the experts would tell the whole story about the debt crisis, not just one about the negative outcome of foolish and ill advised debt management on the part of the money industry.

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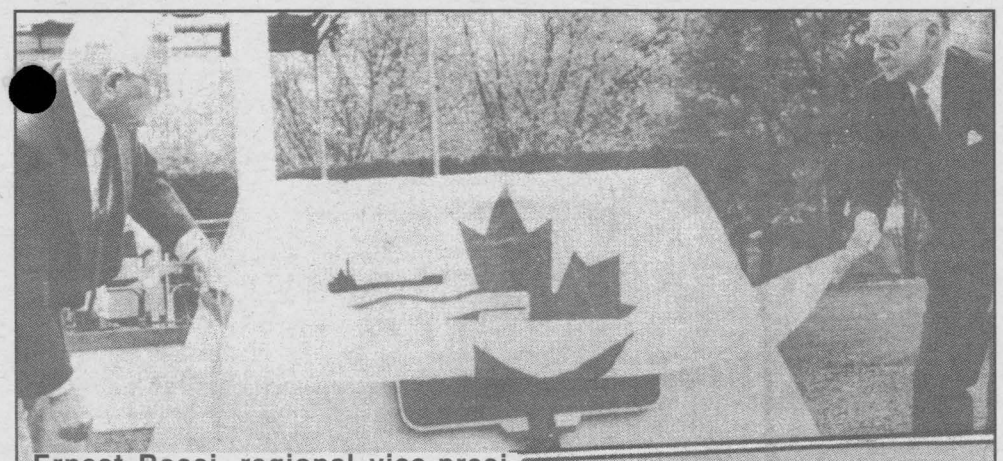
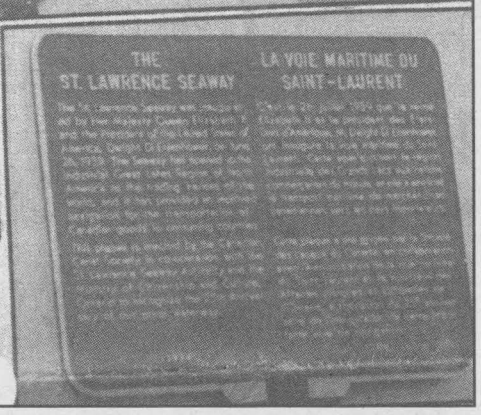


Ernest Rossi, regional vice-president of Eastern operations for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, and Colin Duquemin, president of the Canadian Canal Society, prepare to unveil a silver anniversary plaque in the centre lawn of the viewing area at the Iroquois Lock on Sunday morning. Despite rainfall, a crowd of about 100 persons turned out to see the unveiling and hear about the history of the 25 year-old St. Lawrence Seaway.



Silver anniversary plaque unveiled

A plaque commemorating the 25th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway was unveiled in a public ceremony before about 100 onlookers Sunday morning.

The Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, the Canadian Canal Society and the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority co-sponsored the plaque which recalls the success of the international, financial and social adventure over the last 25 years.

Unveiling the plaque was performed by Colin Duquemin, president of the canal society, and Ernest Rossi, regional vice-president of the seaway authority at about 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Duquemin marveled in his speech at the scope, impact and efficiency on one of the world's greatest waterways, one which is unique in it's penetration into the heart of the continent.

He also pointed out that the Iroquois Lock is the only area of the Seaway where the old canal is within walking distance of the new Lock. In his address, Mr. Rossi noted the Iroquois Lock was the first of the Seaway Locks to be opened for navigation in the fall of 1958. The Seaway was officially opened by Queen Elizabeth II and U.S. president Eisenhower in June, 1959 "Even more significant," said Mr. Rossi, "is the fact that residents of the Iroquis area literally had their lives and homes disrupted to make way for the combined Seaway and hydroelectric project."

He said he admires the spirit of those people affected by the relocation of the town and the way in which they went on to build bigger and better communities.

Matilda Township Reeve Lorne Strader followed with a short address in which he recalled his childhood when Iroquios Point was dotted with apple trees including the famous Mclntosh. With more than 20,000 acres flooded for the Seaway, the reeve commented on the endurance of local residents who bore well under the disruption in their lives.

Mr. Strader then received two photographs from Mr. Rossi and Mr. Duquemin was presented with two paintings by Mr. Rossi of the canal work and the finished lock. The plaque is located in the center lawn for the visitor's area overlooking the lock.

It reads as follows:

The St. Lawrence Seaway was inaugurated by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and the President of the United States of America, Dwight D. Eisenhower, on June 26, 1959. The Seaway has opened up the industrial Great Lakes Region of North America to the trading nations of the world, and it has provided an improved navigation for the Canadian goods to consuming countries. This plaque is erected by the Canadian Canal Society in cooperation with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, Ontario to recognize the 25th anniversary of this water-way.

Legion News

By Dar

"Singles" was the norm for the day as seventeen Cribbage players gathered in the Lounge for the afternoon. For the second week in a row, Bernie Montroy finished in the first spot with a total of 1074 points while Andy Acelvari claimed the second spot and just two points shy of Bernie. Don Hutt ended up with a total of 1066 and holding down the third spot. Glenn Mattice proudly took the Bridesmaid honors for the day with his total of 1049. Eleven skunks could be seen skittering around the Lounge and picking up two each were Joan Ault and Dennis Wright.

The Pot of Gold winner was Robert Sayeau who WAS signed in. Congratulations Robert and all it took was a Toonie!

The Friday meal this week is Baked Pork Tenderloin, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy plus veggies. The dessert being coconut cream pie. Wow!

At the Euchre tables on Tuesday October 30 there were nine tables. Picking up the first prize was Richard Sanderson, Joe Beltman claiming the second prize and Doug Gow managing to nab the third prize. A few skunks could be found around the Branch and they ended up with Cora Lee Sanderson, Doug Gow, Mrytle (not sure last name) and Tammy (not sure of last name either). Sorry about that!

For some of you people that like Line Dancing, why not show up at the Branch on Monday evenings. I happened to be there last week and I was surprised at the number of girls (and guys) that were learning some new steps. Of course, the most important campaign that the Legion holds – The Poppy Campaign – is well on the way. The service for Matilda and area will be on Saturday November 10 at the Matilda Hall at 11:00 am. This year being November 11 falls on Sunday and with the churches having their church service around 11, we decided to have the service on Saturday to accommodate everyone and then on Sunday November 11 at 2:30 pm the Legion service at our Legion will be held followed by a Parade led by the Kemptville Pipe Band. Upon returning back to the Branch, refreshments such as hot dogs and hot chocolate will be available for everyone. Also on Saturday evening November 10 the Legion Honor and Awards and Pot Luck supper will be taking place. Social hour being 6:00-7:00 pm. Supper and the presentation of awards to follow. They have a very important speaker attending this evening and I'm sure he will be very interesting. Before closing, out thoughts and prayers are with our Comrade Len Roberts who is in the Winchester Hospital. Hurry and get well Len, you're missed!

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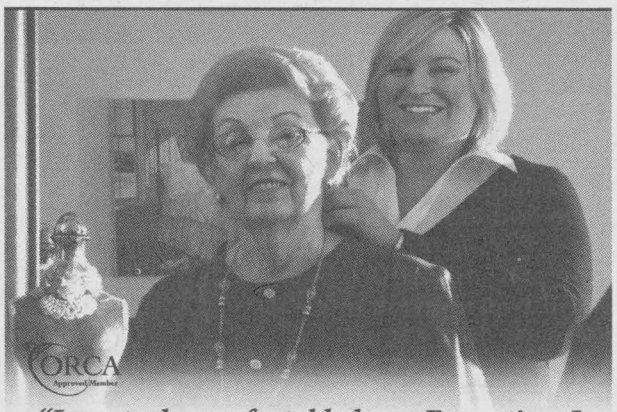

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Benefit to be held November 17 for Hainsville Girl

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THE CHIEFTAIN

On November 17, a fund raising concert and silent auction will be held for Stephanie Fawcett, a 13-year-old girl from Hainsville. The benefit will be held at 7:30 in the South Edwardsburgh Community Centre in Johnstown.

When Stephanie was born, she only weighed one pound. However, being extremely small was not the only difficulty the infant girl had – she was born with cerebral palsy, a disease that causes physical disability in human development and that has no known cure. For the first three months of her life, Stephanie had to stay at CHEO, until she was placed into foster care with Myra Fawcett, who would go on to adopt the girl.

Although Stephanie's life had never been that of a completely healthy child's, she had always been able to do simple things such as feed herself and work with her hands. However, on May 10 of this year, Stephanie had surgery for her scoliosis - a deformity of the spine which causes it to be curved. During the surgery, Stephanie's spinal cord was damaged, and now she has no motor skills. She must now depend totally on others for her everyday needs.

Stephanie's family needs to pay for $9,000 worth of medical equipment for her to stay at their home. Stephanie must have 24-hour care, and she needs a nurse for 80 hours every month. The proceeds from the benefit will go to this cause.

Performing at the concert will be 25-year old singer Paul McIntyre and his mother, concert pianist Janice McIntyre. Paul McIntyre, touted as an "amazing" singer by benefit organizer Sandra Cook, is inspired by famous singers such as Frank Sinatra, Josh Groban, and Michael Buble.

The silent auction will contain hockey shirts donated by the Cardinal Legion, a Party Lite basket, as well as other items donated by Christie Aluminium, Cardinal Drug Store, Cardinal Flower, Pat Lemaire, Mad Mac's, Giant Tiger Prescott, Prescott Flower Shop, O'Carroll's Grocery in Prescott, General Dollar, and Marsden/McLaughlin Funeral.

There will also be cheque presentations by the Prescott Lions Club, Marsden/McLaughlin Funeral, and the Spencerville and Cardinal Legions.

"We just pulled it together, but we have had tremendous support," stated Sandra Cook, the organizer for the fund-raising event.

For more information on the event, or to donate money for Stephanie and her family, call Sandra Cook at 613-925-4574.

Giant Craft Show To Be Held In Prescott

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

On Saturday, November 17, a "giant" craft show, which is in its 30th year, will be held at the South Grenville District High School to begin the Christmas shopping season. The craft show will be held in four hallways: the Gym A hallway, the Gym B hallway, the foyer, and the Gym C Foyer. 225 show tables have been bought by crafts people from all over Ontario and Quebec. The event is being organized and sponsored by the South Grenville Alumni Association, which has worked on and planned the craft show for a full year. One of the most enticing attractions at the show, besides the wonderful crafts, will be the three door prize boxes, which will be placed strategically around the school. Their will be great prizes to be won.

Some of the crafts that will be available at the show will include large, handmade furniture items, household decorations, jams, jellies, honey, fudge, cookies, cakes, quilts, baby clothes, sun catchers, and jewellery, as well as uncountable other items. Needless to say, there will be thousands of Christmas decorations, holiday decorating ideas, and enough gifts for your whole family. The show's fitting and long-lasting slogan is "if you can't find it at this show, chances are you won't find it anywhere."

Another compelling attraction at the craft show is a canteen run by the high school students, which will be selling fresh coffee and donuts. All proceeds from the canteen will be used for school and team activities.

Free babysitting will be available, which will allow parents to enjoy their shopping while their children are being cared for and educated by skilled day care providers. A shuttle service will be available in the downtown core throughout the day which will transport attendees of the show from the Town Hall parking lot to the entrance door of the school. This service will be available every hour at the Town Clock.

This giant craft show is a great opportunity to see hundreds of different crafts people and their products in one building, as well as a chance to get all your Christmas decorations and gifts in one location before the rush to buy Christmas presents really begins. The show will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., with an admission price of $2. All proceeds from the show will go to the school for activities.

South Grenville High School is located right off the 401, on Edward Street in Prescott.

Crime Prevention Week

November 4-10th, 2007 has been designated as Crime Prevention Week in Ontario. The Ontario Provincial Police is committed to crime prevention programs to reduce victimization. The Crime Prevention week theme for 2007 is "Committed to Building an Ontario Free from Racism, Intolerance and Hate".

Hate/Biased motivated Crime is a criminal offence committed against a person or property motivated solely, or in part, upon the race, national or ethnic origin, language, colour, religion, sex, age, mental or physical disability, sexual orientation, or any other similar factor.

The internet is the primary use of communication for racist groups and provides a large number of avenues to exploit; blogs, forums, groups, chatrooms, email. The Internet enhances visibility and credibility of hate sites, often misleading young people as to their true dangers.

The Criminal Code of Canada prohibits the distribution of hate propaganda and the promotion of hatred, incitement of violence or advocating genocide, and the Internet is no exception. Posting offensive material on the Internet is a criminal offence.

For information, go to www.opp.ca/Community/CrimePrevention.

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November 13 – Pot-Luck Lunch. The Good Companions' Seniors at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Pot-luck lunch at noon followed by entertainment and meeting. New members welcome. Contact Irene Perrin at (613) 652-1379.

November 14 - Blood Donor Clinic. Canadian Blood Services is hosting a blood donor clinic at the Morrisburg Legion, James Fraser Hall from 2:00-8:00 pm. Donate in support and recognition of the Canadian Forces.

November 14 - Gardeners Gathering. Meeting at Iroquois United Church 7:00 pm. SPEAKER: Philip Fry of the Old Field Garden & Wildflower Nursery (near Oxford Station). TOPIC: 'Using Wildflowers in your garden in this time of Climate Change'. Come out and bring a friend! Call Flo at 613 652-1980.

November 17 – "Giant" Arts & Crafts Show. South Grenville District High School, Prescott from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Admission $2.00. Over 225 tables. This is a giant sale – don't miss it! Babysitting available.

November 17 – Breakfast and Yard Sale. Fundraiser for the Iroquois Fraternal Hall Board, 16 Bay Street, Iroquois. Breakfast 8:30 am to 10:30 am and Yard Sale 8:30 am to 11:30 am.

November 21 – Diabetes Information Session. Treat Diabetes with a walk. The Dillabough Board Room (across from the WDMH parking lot) from 7:00-8:30 pm. Speaker Maya Lighfoot, Health Education/Promoter EOHU.

November 24 – Craft Show. Heart and Stroke Christmas Craft Show and Luncheon at the Stampville Centre. Saturday from 9 am to 3 pm. Bake tables, thirty plus crafters. Admission is $2.00.

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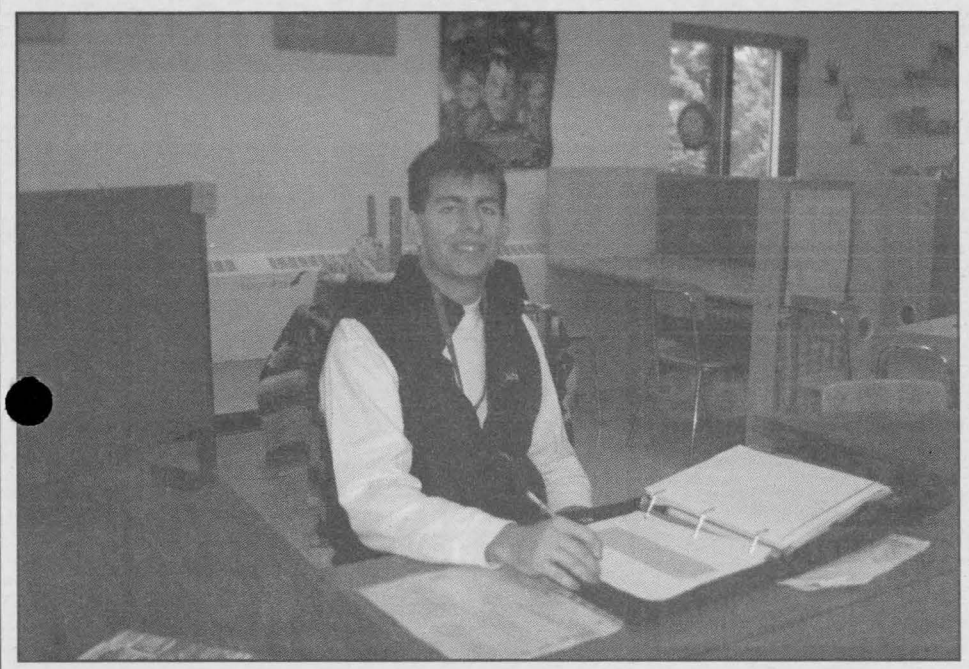

Andrew Lafreniere, a Seaway District High School student, excelled at his summer business last year. The Summer Company program sponsored by the provincial government, gave Andrew a grant to start up his lawn cutting service last summer.

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Michael Ignatieff Guest Speaker at annual Liberal Maple Leaf Dinner

The annual Maple Leaf Dinner highlights the Deputy Leader of the official opposition.

Claude Poirier, President of the Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Federal Liberal Association today announced last week that Mr. Michael Ignatieff M.P. Etobicoke-Lakeshore, Deputy Leader of the Official Opposition and the Liberal Party of Canada will be the guest speaker that this year's annual Maple Leaf Dinner.

The Maple Leaf Dinner will be held, Wednesday November 21, 2007 at the Best Western Parkway Inn,Cornwall.

"Mr. Ignatieff finished second in last year's leadership contest losing to the Hon. Steaphane Dion, said Mr. Poirer, "since that time he has proven himself to be a strong performer in Question Period in the House of Commons and is playing a prominent role in the rebuilding or our party."

"Grassroot Liberals will certainly enjoy his message and insights on events in Ottawa," said Mr. Poirier.

Information on this event can be obtained from members of the riding association executive or checking out the Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Federal Liberal Association website at www.SDSG-Fla.org

S D Council considers renovations to Iroquois Library

The Iroquois library could be about to receive some long overdue attention from the South Dundas Council.

The busy library, located in the Iroquois Civic Centre, has been waiting for an opportunity to make some renovations.

Several years ago the council of the day put aside $5,000 to be used to renovate the library.

In the years since, not very much has happened. Finally the decision has been made to look at what kind of renovations were needed at the library, little has been done and the renovation idea has been left behind as South Dundas grappled with other priorities.

Mayor Barkley, at the last South Dundas council meeting brought the subject up and told the council that the library was one item that he wanted to see looked at. "I think that there was some money put aside to do something," he said.

It seems that the plans that the library staff have come up with centre around having a better visual location within the library. The issue is about staff being able to see more of the library and what people are doing in it.

In the past, any ambitious plans were challenged because of the need to remove a load bearing wall in order to relocate the library workstation. Mayor Barkley suggested that there has to be another way to give the library some of what it wants without compromising the library wall structure.

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Outstanding, Grade 11	Jessie Moore
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Drama	
Outstanding, Grade 9	Ed Cooper
Outstanding, Grade 10	Bailey Hollister
Outstanding, Grade 11	Bret Avery
Photography	
Highest Standing, Grade 11	Nicole Douma
Music	
Outstanding, Grade 9	Brandy Bisson, Tiffany VanDodewaard
First, Grade 10, Open	Courtney McDermid, Hilary McQuaid
First , Grade 10, Guitar	Brandon Mooney
First, Grade 11, University/College	Melissa Goodridge
Interdisciplinary Studies/Business	
St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Trophy - *(First, Grade 10 Introduction to computers)*	Ashley Gilmer
Highest Standing, Grade 11, Yearbook	Kari Bennett, Brandon Mooney
Highest Standing, Grade 12, Police Foundations	Melissa MacLeod
Geography	
Outstanding, Grade 9, Academic	Mallory Gilmer
Outstanding, Grade 9, Applied	Brandon McIntosh
English	
Outstanding, Grade 9, Academic	Marilee DeVries
Outstanding, Grade 9, Applied	Kayla Tyo
Outstanding, Grade 9, Essentials	Travis Froats
Outstanding, Grade 10, Academic	Maryam Hamadi
Outstanding, Grade 10, Applied	Ryan DeVries
Outstanding, Grade 10, Essentials	Kaila Beckstead
Outstanding, Grade 11, University	Solomon Barkley
Outstanding, Grade 11, College	Jordan Hawn
Outstanding, Grade 11, Workplace	Anthony Johnston
Outstanding, Grade 12, College	Kasandra Comfort
Outstanding, Grade 12, Ontario Literacy Course	Kyle Holmes
Legion Trophy - *(Grade 11 Composition)*	Laura Derksen
Beaver Dental Products Ltd. *(Proficiency in Technology/Communications)*	Maryam Hamadi
French	
Outstanding, Grade 9 Applied Core	Katherine Palmer
Outstanding, Grade 9 Academic Core	Mallory Gilmer
Glen Summers Memorial *(Excellence and Merit in all Grade 9 French Subjects)*	Marilee DeVries
Outstanding, All Grade 10 Extended Subjects	Courtney McDermid
Student Council Plaque *(Highest, Grade 11 Extended French)*	Melissa MacLeod
Outstanding, Grade 11, Extended	Frank Choi
Mathematics	
Highest, Grade 9, Academic	William Byker, Kara Campbell, Kimberly Westervelt
Highest, Grade 9, Applied	Kayla Benoit
Highest, Grade 9, Essentials	Joseph Sevigny
Highest, Grade 10 Academic	Erin Fawcett, Maryam Hamadi, Courtney McDermid, Daniel Stevens
Highest, Grade 10 Applied	Brittany DeKleine, Kyle Wheeler
Highest, Grade 10 Essentials	Jessy Noordhof, Amber O'Rourke, Cody Toop
Highest, Grade 11, Workplace	Jeffrey Janes
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Law	
Outstanding, Grade 11, University/ College	
Career Studies	Stephanie Cochrane, Melissa MacLeod
Outstanding, Grade 10	Nathan Van Veen
Family Studies	
Outstanding, Grade 9, Teen Issues	Kimberly Westervelt
Outstanding, Grade 10 Food & Nutrition	Lisa Smith
Outstanding, Grade 11, Parenting	Kayla Benoit
Outstanding, Grade 11, Restaurant Services Hospitality	Jenny Dentz
History	
Outstanding, Grade 10, Academic	Samantha Langton
Outstanding, Grade 10, Applied	Brittany DeKleine
Outstanding, Grade 10, Civics	Samantha Langton
Outstanding, Grade 11, University/College	Fiona Terry
Outstanding, Grade 11 Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology	Maryam Hamadi
Physical Education	
Outstanding, Grade 9, Female	Meghan Adams, Arial Gillard, Chelsea Hartle, Sloane Jarvis, Maisie Menges
Outstanding, Grade 9, Male	William Byker, Curtis VanAllen
Outstanding, Grade 10, Female	Holly Alexander, Bailey Hollister
Outstanding, Grade 10, Male	Adam Janes, Jay Keller,
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Outstanding, Grade 11, Male	Bret Avery, Jordan Hawn, Jake McRoberts, Liam Mills
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Science	
Highest Standing, Grade 9, Essentials	Maiteam Hamadi, Joseph Sevigny, Jazmine St. Denis
Highest Standing, Grade 9, Applied	Matthew McNairn
Highest Standing, Grade 9, Academic	Kimberly Westervelt
Highest Standing, Grade 10, Applied	Jessica Murphy
Highest Standing, Grade 10, Academic	Courtney McDermid, Jordan McNalty
Highest Standing, Grade 11, Workplace Science	Mellissa Dubeau, Cory Shearer
Highest Standing, Grade 11, University Biology	Solomon Barkley
Highest Standing, Grade 11, University Chemistry	Melissa MacLeod
Highest Standing, Grade 11, University Physics	Meaghan Madge
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Grade 10

Holly Alexander, Brett Baker, Russell Baylis, Kari Bennett, Brittany DeKleine, Kurt Delegarde, Ryan DeVries, Brittany Durette. Erin Fawcett, Nicole Freake, Lindsay Gilmer, Jacob Haayema, Scott Hallam, Trevor Hehn, Bailey Hollister, Tommy Keyes, Samantha Langton, Jordan McNalty, Drew Morrow, Jessica Murphy, Spencer Peters, Hilary Prowse, Ryan Rumohr, Leslie Schneckenburger, Sydney Sheppard, Daniel Stevens, Joseph Streit, Nick Thomas, Nathan VanVeen, Josh Veltkamp, Kyle Wheeler

Grade 11

Steven Baird, Kayla Benoit, Kaitlyn Campbell, Frank Choi, Laura Derksen, Nicole Douma, Sheena Elliott, Melissa Goodridge, Brittany Lalonde, Melissa MacLeod, Jessie Moore Christopher Tupper, Lauren Wood, Kristyn Zandbergen

Steve Thompson Writes...

"Of course all boys are not full of tricks, but the best of them are. That is, those who are readiest to play innocent jokes, and who are continually looking for chances to make some howl, are the most apt to turn out to be first-class businessmen."

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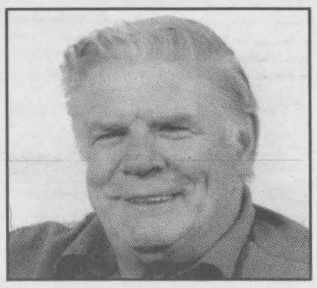

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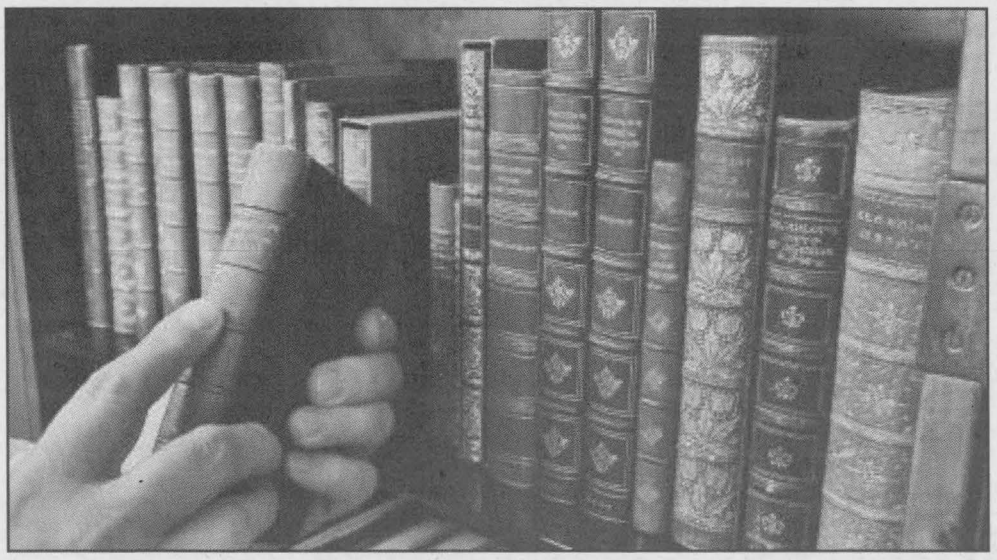
SECRETS

The young have always tried to keep secrets from their elders. It's a habit children through the ages have never quite been able to remove from their repertoire. There are sometimes good reasons for this reticence. It is often necessary to make mistakes in order to learn, and parents, being parents, find it painful to watch their offspring repeat errors they made themselves. This may make for safer children, but it often makes for weaker adults. Many people feel that it is wise for a new generation to try to break free of the prejudices of its forbears. (I have to admit this did not occur to me as a child on my parents' farm, but it's a noble thought.)

To take another example, my father occasionally had to use dynamite on stubborn boulders that dotted our fields. He once explained to my brothers and I that the retreating glaciers had left rocks on the fertile soil as they melted, and these had to be removed. Since our mother had a dread for dynamite, Dad kept the dangerous caps and the relatively inert dynamite hidden for safety reasons, and to calm her fears.

We had much the same rationale. From an early age, for instance, Erik had a liking for cigarettes. My father's Uncle Allan lived across the road from us and generally kept a carton or two in his truck. With one of our cousins, Uncle Allan's grandson, Arden, Erik would occasionally appropriate a pack of cigarettes and squirrel them away.

At Christmas time, Dad would get gifts from wholesale suppliers for his electrical contracting business. These might be chocolates, cheese, wine, liquor, or cigarettes. These last would come in metal boxes known as flat fifties. Not being a drinker, Dad would save the wine and liquor for visitors, or give it away. Mom would take charge of the chocolates, and Dad would smoke the cigarettes. Their packaging gave them a longer shelf life, and my father would store them in safe places. Erik, possessed of sharp eyes and an enquiring mind, would attempt to search out the secret stash. After all, it was better to have two sources for cigarettes than one. With selected co-conspirators, he would sample the illicit treats, and then secrete the remaining treasures in other locations. These forbidden adventures were a part of growing up, and for the reasons discussed, were considered a necessity.



Erik was clever in his choice of hiding places, and for a long time his luck held. Then, on a fine spring morning, his number came up. When there was extra work to be done, or time was of the essence, Dad sometimes hired others to do heavy work. Two men who worked for his Uncle George on the farm west of us, Clarey and Frank, were sometimes available, and on one occasion Dad had them picking stones.

They came upon a large boulder, and Dad decided to dynamite the offending piece of granite to make its removal easier. He went out to the drive shed behind the house, picked up a couple sticks of dynamite, and then went over to one of the two seeders he kept in there out of the elements. We used them for sowing grain, and the two-wheeled wooden pieces of machinery had huge storage boxes across their length. One could likely seed about twenty-five rows of grain at a time with one of these. Dad lifted the lid of one of the boxes and reached in for a couple of dynamite caps and his roll of fuse to light the dynamite.

Imagine his surprise when his hand closed around a thin metal box! It was one of his flat fifties of Players ready-made cigarettes. The blue box with a picture of a bearded sailor's head encircled by a porthole-shaped white rope stared up at him. My father knew he hadn't hidden these. There was no need. While Mom didn't approve of his smoking, she didn't forbid it, and a high shelf in a kitchen cupboard had always been a good enough spot in the past for his cache.

Clearly, someone else had hidden these. Dad didn't bother doing any detective work; I'm sure he knew Erik or I had moved the cigarettes. He simply walked into the house carrying the box, retrieved the others, and stored the lot in a different location. As far as I know, Erik never asked him where the new spot was, and Dad never talked to us about the way his dynamite caps had magically turned into cigarettes. Our elders, we learned, have their secrets too, some well hidden from the young.

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

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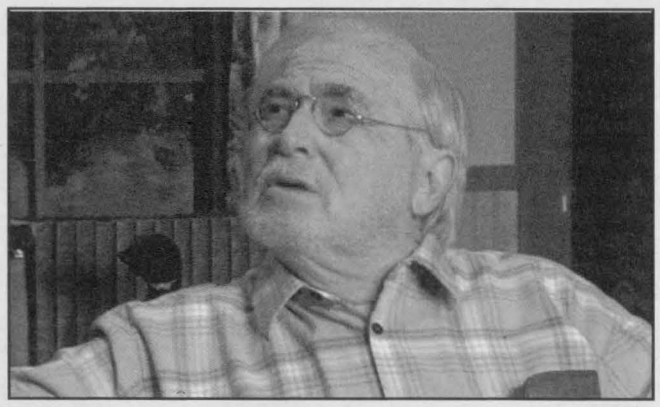
He said to them, 'go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every creature.'- Mark 16:15



Playhouse Christmas Show a Gift For Whole Family

Upper Canada Playhouse's production of **A GIFT TO LAST** is all about family. This classic Christmas story by Canadian actor and writer **Gordon Pinsent** was originally a 1976 CBC movie about an unforgettable rural Ontario family. It was so successful it became a popular TV series and spawned this stage adaptation by **Walter Learning & Alden Nowlan** which has delighted audiences at theatres all across the country for almost twenty years.

The audience first visits the Sturgess family in 1976 where Grandfather Clement Sturgess has become a bitter old man who refuses to come downstairs to celebrate Christmas with his son and family. When his grandson tries to get him to come down, Old Clement opens a trunk and finds memories that take him and his grandson back to 1898 when he was a young boy. We meet the people from his past who made an impact on his life- a strict father who was distant with him and a wild, fun-loving Uncle Edgar who would return from the war every year and become the best part of the young boy's Christmas. 'It's a wonderful Christmas story that is not only entertaining but also a celebration of family itself,' says Artistic Director **Donnie Bowes**. 'The audience gets a chance to look into the family's past and follow the people and events that shaped their present.' Bowes also points out that a choir comprised of local and professional singers will not only enhance the story but also add a festive note to the entire show. Playing crusty old



John Weir

Clement is Playhouse favourite **John Weir**, seen last season as another Yuletide grouch, Ebenezer Scrooge. Although an entirely different story, A GIFT TO LAST also has Weir play another character who changes his life by learning from his past. Joining Weir other popular Playhouse actors **AnnaMarie Lea** and **Brian Young** who play parents in the present and past and **Richard Bauer** as the cocky army Sergeant who brings such joy to the family's lives. Also in the show are **Chelsea Johnson** and **Shawna von Omme** who were featured in last year's A Christmas Carol and who will bring their considerable musical talents to the production. **Von Omme** will also lead the choir with fiddle and piano. Playhouse newcomer **Regan Thiel** joins the cast playing an Irish maid who, homesick for her homeland, falls for the affections of the wreckless army Sergeant. Onstage with the professional cast are several young local actors who have been carefully selected to play substantial parts in the story. **James Lea** plays Weir as a young boy and **Matilda Lea** plays his sister in the flashback scenes. **Tanner Hummel, Erin Gilmer, Will Wallace** and **Ellen Wallace** alternate the roles of Weir's grandchildren in the modern scenes. Cornwall singer and actor **Michael Pearson** as well as Ann Hartry and Tracey Veinotte will join the youth singers who will comprise the choir and are featured in a lively family party scene filled with song, dance and an entertaining attempt by the family's children to perform a Christmas pageant.

The set for A GIFT TO LAST is designed by Prescott resident **John Thompson** who created sets for past hits On Golden Pond and Lucien 4-Helter Smelter. It's colourful and magical set that allows the play to travel from the present to the past.

A GIFT TO LAST runs **November 22 through December 16** with public performances Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8PM and matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2PM. Special school performances. Call The Playhouse Box Office at 613-543-3713.

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Volley For Cancer nets $38,500

BY JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

The Volley for Cancer event has been going on in South Dundas since 1994. This past summer, the event held at the Morrisburg Waterfront Park, brought in $38,500 for the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation.

On Tuesday, October 30, Kelly Van Beilen, the Chair of the Volley For Cancer event presented this year's donation to Chantale Hendley, the fundraising coordinator for the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation. The presentation took place at the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg.

Commenting on the success of the Volley For Cancer event, and what makes it so important to the South Dundas community, Kelly Van Beilen said, "It is the number of individuals that we recognize from the previous year as participants, volunteers and most importantly survivors."

Fundraising aside, Ms. Van Beilen noted that each year there are more cancer survivors at the event, especially at the balloon release. "The number of people that participate in this ceremony each year should be our new goal, increasing awareness and increasing support and inevitably increasing the number of survivors that join us each year that will be our new goal for next year and the years that follow."

Ms. Van Beilen thanked the original Volley For Cancer leaders, Carl and Ruby VanAllen who in 1994 started the fundraising event in memory of Goldie VanAllen. "Without their vision and hard work this event would not be alive," she said.

In thinking all of the volunteers who made the event possible, Ms. Van Beilen mentioned the local companies who sponsor T-shits for all of the volleyball players as well as Canadian Tire in Prescott and in Morrisburg, Scott Lane and the Seaway Valley Pharmacy, the Building Centre and Brister Insurance Group, for donating grand prizes. A special thanks went to Kelly Dedekker, Heather Wells-Barker, Tony Francis, Peter Van Dodewaard and Mike Barclay for their fundraising efforts.

This year Boston Pizza Brockville managed by Keith Robinson teamed up with Byers Limousine to provide a team fundraising prize, which motivated teams to raise more funds. The winner of the $200 gift certificate was Whitford Construction.

The live auction raised double last year's total. The final amount brought in by the auction was $5,000.

The car show that traditionally can be enjoyed at the event was organized by Brian Errant and brought in $350. Thanks also went out to Peter Ross for his generosity towards the auction and to Debbie and Neil Strader who set up the park area for the volleyball games and stayed on after the event cleaning up.

Volunteers make this special event possible. Ms. Van Beilen thanked Carl Robinson and Don Lewis, the staff from the Morrisburg Plumbing Centre, Bill Morrow and Don Francis at Sports Fix, David Brown Construction, Jeff Lauzon, Whitteker Bus Lines and Corey Coons as well as all of the bands that donated their time and talent.

Krista Wageman and Jamie MacIntosh organize a golf day called "Chico's Mad Scramble". This year the golf event brought in $5426, which brings their eight-year total to $25,000.

Eight year-old Callahan Bilmer collected $75 from asking those going to his birthday party to donate money instead of gifts. "We hope that his generosity will encourage other young people and families to support their community and special cause," said Ms. Van Beilen.



The 2007 edition of Volley For Cancer enjoyed another great fundraising season. Organizers of the annual event gathered at the Macintosh in last week to present a cheque for $38,500 to the Regional Cancer Foundation. In this photo, left to right are: Tricia Bilmer, Amanda Barclay, Kelly Van Beilen, Cindy Brown and representing the Regional cancer Foundation is Chantale Hendley.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

Sick of the Flu?

BY NICOLE LAPLANTE
COORDINATOR, VACCINE PREVENTABLE DISEASES PROGRAM

We often say that the flu is nothing but a bad cold and that, for this reason, there is no need to get the flu shot. Never could we have been so wrong. Did you know that even healthy young people could become very ill by contracting the flu? This virus can lead to serious illnesses such as pneumonia and even death!

The influenza virus can leave you ill for seven days or more. Not only does this cause you to lose time at work, but you may also infect others around you. Remember that some people are at much greater risk of becoming seriously ill, such as the elderly, young children or people with medical conditions. Getting the flu shot is not just for your own health, but also for the health of the people around you.

You may think that it's pointless to get the flu shot this year because you didn't get sick last year. This is a very common belief, however, everyone should get the flu shot every year because the flu virus changes and so does the vaccine. Even if you didn't get sick last year, it doesn't mean you won't get sick this year. Also, keep in mind that the flu shot cannot give you the flu because it contains no live virus. Don't confuse influenza with a cold, which the flu vaccine will not protect you against.

It's up to you to decide to come down with the flu, or to stand up to it!

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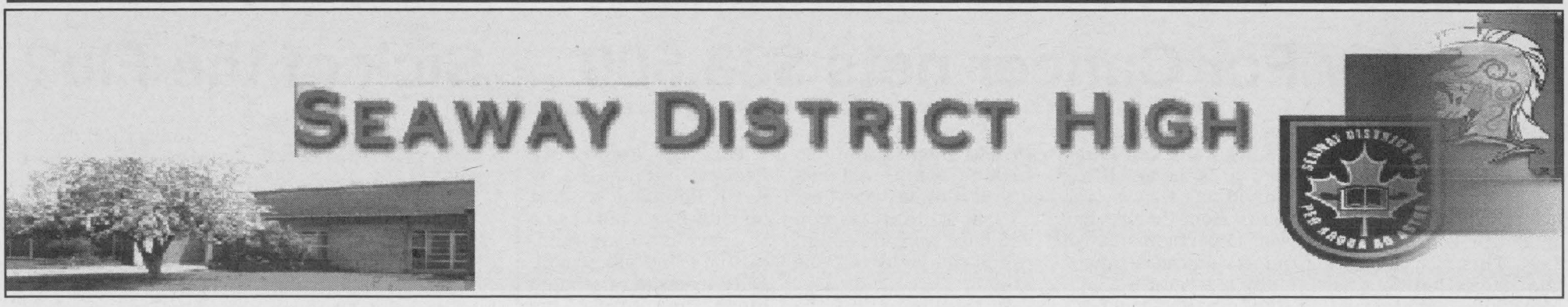


Don Fairweather Sudent Sucsess Center

The Seaway District High School has always fostered a sense of success with their students academically and socially.

The latest effort to ensure that students receive the attention and support that they need is the form of a specially designed room called the Student Success Centre. The centre is located in the school's library and was dedicated to Don Fairweather, the Dean at the St. Lawrence College in Cornwall on Thursday, November 1.

Mr. Fairweather has a history with the Seaway District High School going back to when he taught there. He worked at the school for twelve years as a teacher and then as the school's vice principal.

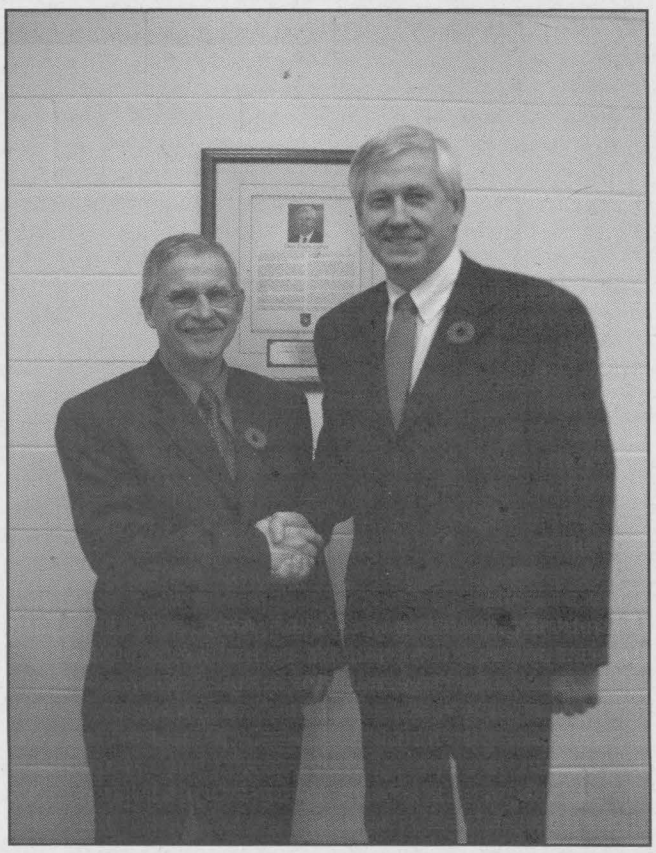
The Student Success Centre promotes and supports a student on his or her way to success but also falls in line with the challenge that the Upper Canada School Board has taken on to ensure that all students graduate.

The children who have entered kindergarten this September will be the first crop of students who will be affected by the school boards determined plan to ensure more success than failure for its students. High school students at Seaway have tremendous support already and have more then their share of successful educational milestones, however the Student Success Centre will hopefully put students over the top.

Mr. Fairweather was pleased to have the room dedicated to the principals of education and work that he has believed in and practiced throughout his teaching career.

"This is a good learning environment here," he said adding, "Ninety percent of the students here will graduate," citing the goal that the school board has set for itself and its students. The Student Success Centre has been renovated with a new floor, ceiling and painted walls as well as all of the computer equipment necessary for students.

Mr. Roy Lalonde, Seaway's principal said, "We are committed to students being successful. The centre is dedicated to being the centre of a student's efforts." The principal added that the room can be used for a number of activities including one on one meetings with students and parents.



Principal of Seaway shakes hands with Don Fairweather.

Mr. Fairweather was honoured to have the centre dedicated in his name. "I am deeply humbled and honoured," he told those assembled in the room as the dedication process came to an end. "This is a great school and a very caring community," he said.

Andrew Lafreniere lawn cutin

Seaway District High School student Andrew Lafreniere, has taken advantage of a government-sponsored program that helped him start up his own grass cutting business last summer. Of all the applicants last year who were given grants to kick-start their own particular business, Andrew's was judged the most successful.

Melanie Laneville, the program manager for the youth program called Summer Company, sponsored by the Cornwall Business Entrepreneur Centre in Cornwall says that AndreW was able to complete all of the challenges that he had set out to do. "At the beginning of the year, he received a grant," she said. The grant was to help with start up costs for Andrew's grass cutting business. "He followed all of the requirements and was successful," she said, adding, "Andrew had rave reviews from his customers."

Andrew had little problem last summer getting his business started. "I liked it," he said noting, "It surprised me how many people needed the service." The experience for Andrew was an enjoyable one and he says, "I will do it again. I had a lot of fun and there is a great demand."

Andrew's Yard Service took Andrew to Iroquois and Morrisburg. "I did not care if it was cold or hot or even if it was plus 30 c. he said.

The youth programs sponsored by the province are designed to help young people discover the thrill and discipline of self-employment. The Summer Company program that accepted Andrew's application is designed to provide hands on experience on business training and mentoring. It also has awards up to $3,000 to help enterprising young people start up and run their known summer business.

The Ministry of Small Business and Entrepreneurship is also in the middle of hosting their Secondary School Business Plan Competition. The competition is coordinated through the Cornwall Business Entrepreneur Centre. In this competition, Ontario High School students are invited to create a business plan and compete with other Ontario students for cash awards.

SEAWAY SPEAKS

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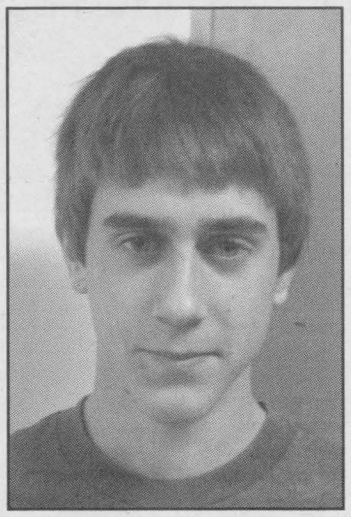

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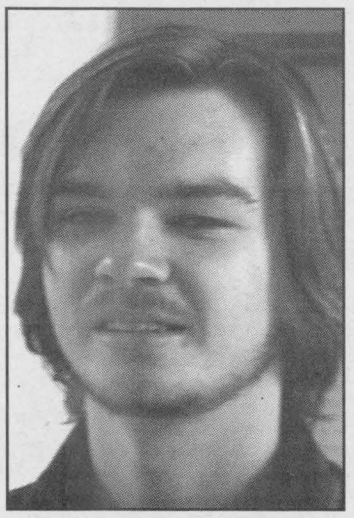

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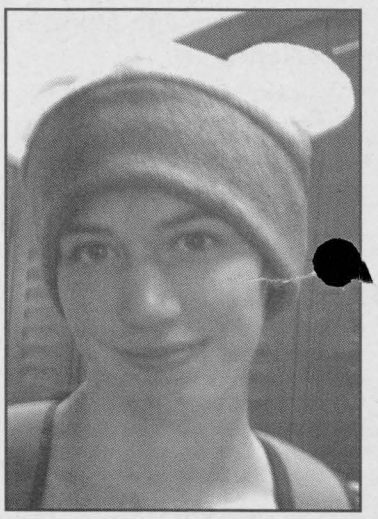

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Grade 12
"University of St. John"

Sports

Bantam C House enjoys success

ANDREA CARTIER

THE CHIEFTAIN

The Bantam C House Lions are playing well and winning a number of league games as the season gets underway. This past weekend, the Lions hosted the Brockville Braves and defeated their visitors by a score of 3 – 0. Luc Plamondon got things rolling for the Lions when he scored with just a minute left in the second period. He was assisted by Jordan Severin. In the third, Zack Lalonde scored from Andrew Beatson, and Andrew Beatson scored from Eric Saddlemire and Andrew Morris. Matthew Picanco was in nets for the South Dundas team. 2 penalties were assigned to each team during the game.

The Bantam C House Lions are playing teams from Athens, Brockville, Kemptville, North Dundas, Smiths Falls, and South Grenville.

The team roster consists of two goaltenders, Mathew Picanco and Hunter Jones, and 11 skaters. The skaters are Zack Lalonde, Andrew Beatson, Andrew Morris, Eric Saddlemire, Jordan Severin, Luc Plamondon, Jared Gibson, Phil German, Cole Veinotte, Brendan Gallivan, Jason Gallinger. Larry Gallinger is the head coach, and assistant coaches are Claude Plamondon and Terry Veinotte. Ron Gibson is trainer, and Tom Beatson and Roseanne O'Beirn are managers.



CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

The Bantam C House defeated the Brockville Braves 3 – 0 last weekend. The team is pictured here. In the front row from left to right are Matthew Picanco, Brendan Gallinvan, Zack Lalonde, Eric Saddlemire, Jason Gallinger, and Hunter Jones. In the back from left to right are coach Larry Gallinger, Phil German, assistant coach Terry Veinotte, Luc Plamondon, trainer Ron Gibson, Andrew Morris, Andrew Beatson, Jared Gibson, Cole Veinotte, assistant coach Claude Plamondon, Jordan Severin, and manager Tom Beatson.

Minor Hockey news

Atom B House 1 defeats North Dundas 2

In a game played in Morrisburg on Saturday, November 3, the Atom B House 1 Lions defeated the North Dundas 2 Demons by a score of 4 – 3. Logan Merpaw opened the scoring for the Lions with a goal in the second period.

In the third, the Lions came alive, scoring 3 more goals. Quinn Bennis scored with help from Evan Mullin. Then Ben Michels defeated the Demons goaltender, with an assist going to Logan Merpaw. The final Lions goal was scored by Evan Mullin on a pass from Quinn Bennis.

Minor Midgets have rough weekend

The Minor Midget Lions played back to back games against Cornwall this past weekend. On Friday the team travelled to the Si Miller Arena where the Cornwall team defeated them 7 - 0. On Saturday night the Cornwall team defeated the Lions in Morrisburg, again by a score of 7 – 0.

The Minor Midgets are hoping for better games this week.

I.M.D.L. Standings
November 2, 2007

Place	Teams	
1	#1 Fantastic Four	34
2	#2 Trevor's Heffties	30
3	#3 Missfits	26
4	#4 The Power of Four	25
5	#5 Bull Hitters	25
6	#6 Ya Ur Right	24
7	#7 Go Go's	21
8	#8 Go Getters	20.5
9	#9 The Short Ones	17.5
10	#10 Get R Done	17
11	#11 Teddy Bears	13
12	#12 BC Islanders	12

This Week's High Scores

Name	Score
Lloyd Greenough	132
Bill Sanderson	126
Tony Easter	125
Trevor Easter	121
Mike Osbourne	120
Cecil Lewis	117
Brian Lewis	115



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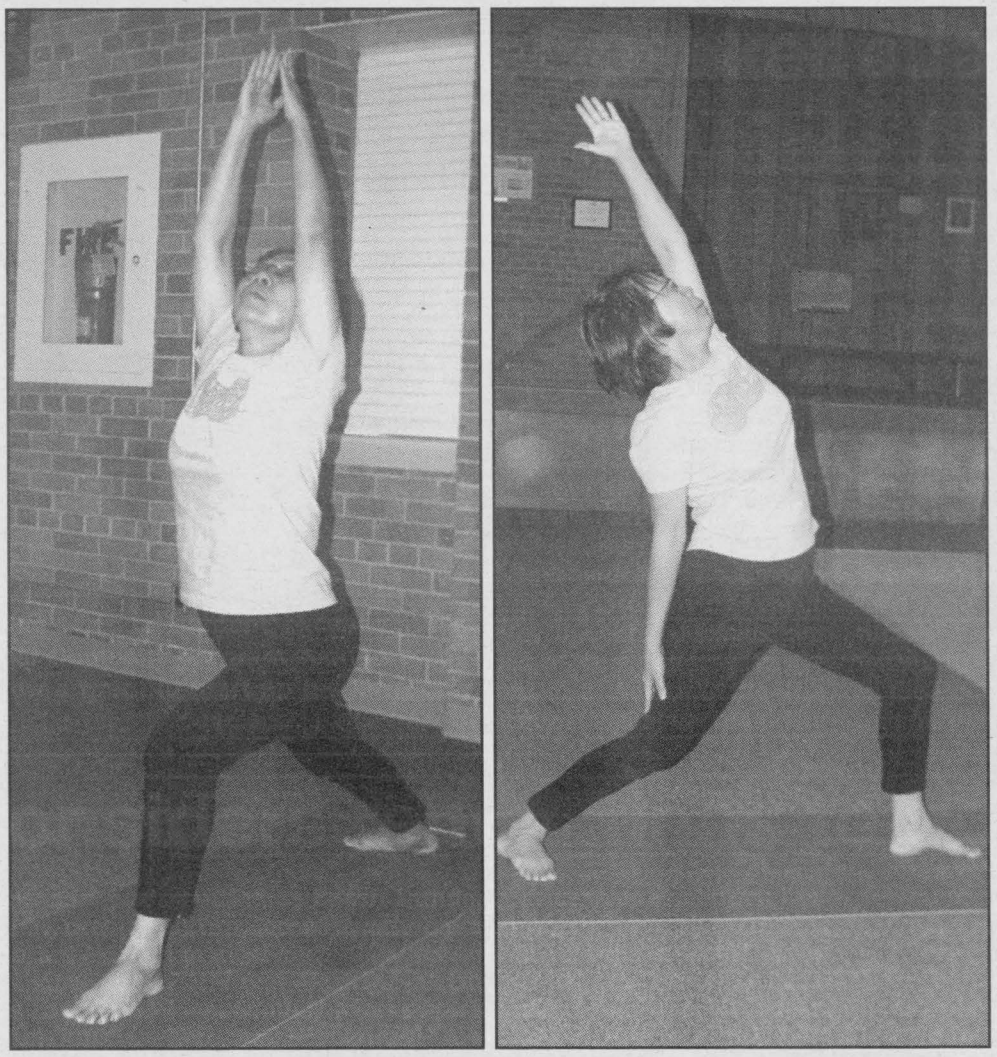
Yoga position of the week



This weeks pose, WARRIOR I (VIRABHADRASANA in Sandscript) is demonstrated by Malu Wesch, and she also performs the REVERSE WARRIOR or CRESCENT pose. The Benefits of these standing postures results in strengthened legs, opens the chest and shoulders; while the slight backbends improve the flexibility of the spine.

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Blood Donor Clinic to be held in Morrisburg

A blood donor clinic is planned for Morrisburg on Wednesday, November 14. The clinic will be held at the Royal Canadain Legion Branch 48, at 10 Legion Street in Morrisburg in the James Fraser Hall. The time clinic will run from 2 pm to 8 pm.

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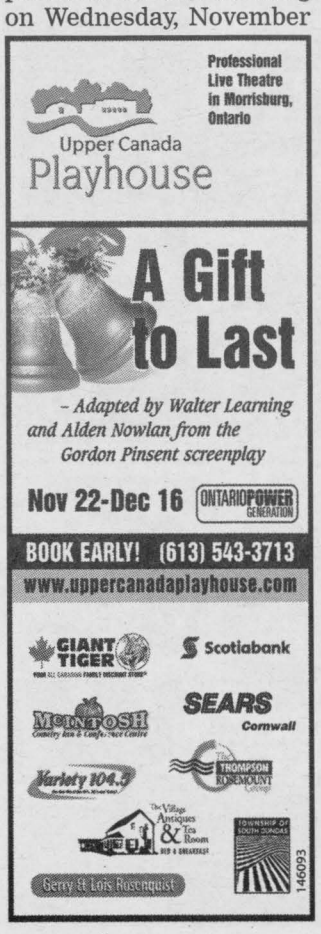

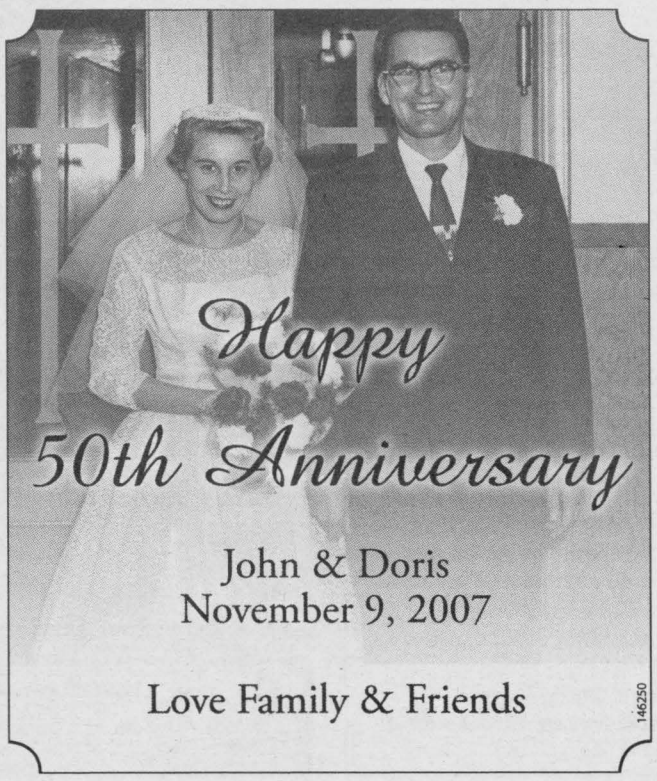

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Team	GP	W	L	T	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
Winchester Hawks	12	9	3	0	0	60	29	18
Alexandria Glens	13	8	4	0	1	57	43	17
Char-Lan Rebels	14	5	7	1	1	56	71	12
Morrisburg Lions	14	4	8	0	2	57	76	10
Akwesasne Wolves	12	3	8	1	0	44	49	7

South Dundas Minor Hockey weekly schedule

SOUTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE
NOVEMBER 7-NOVEMBER 13

DATE	TIME	ARENA	HOME	VISITOR
Novice B House				
Sun. Nov. 11	5:00 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	South Grenville 2
Novice C House				
Sun. Nov. 11	4:30 pm	Prescott	South Grenville 3	South Dundas
Atom B House				
Sat. Nov. 10	2:30 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas 1	North Dundas 2
Sat. Nov. 10	3:30 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas 2	South Grenville 2
Tue. Nov. 13	6:00 pm	Chesterville	North Dundas 2	South Dundas 1
Atom C House				
Sat. Nov. 10	7:00 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	Kemptville 2
Peewee B Rep				
Sat. Nov. 10	11:30 am	Morrisburg	South Dundas	Charlan
Peewee C House				
Fri. Nov. 9	6:00 pm	Spencerville	South Grenville	South Dundas
Sat. Nov. 10	4:30 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	Smiths Falls
Bantam B Rep				
Sun. Nov. 11	4:30 pm	Alexandria	Alexandria	South Dundas
Mon. Nov. 12	8:00 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	South Stormont
Bantam C House				
Sat. Nov. 10	1:00 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	Athens
Mon. Nov. 12	6:30 pm	Smiths Falls	Smiths Falls	South Dundas
Minor Midget				
Sat. Nov. 10	8:00 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	Charlan
Sun. Nov. 4	3:30 pm	Maxville	NGS	South Dundas
Major Midget House				
Wed. Nov. 7	8:00 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	NGS

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Candidates should submit their resume in writing, **prior to November 14th**, outlining their ability to meet the above qualifications to:

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We thank all applicants, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Morrisburg Curling Club News

Our Board of Directors has been busy this fall. President Joe McCooeye reports that the dehumidifier repairs have been completed; this should further help with ice conditions. Membership at the Club is up, our reserve fund is growing, and leagues report a good start to the year. In other news, Government regulations will require the replacement of our current fluorescent lights (with ballasts) by the year 2010. We would need fewer of the new lights, and each bulb would draw about ¼ of the power our present ones use. Curlers will notice an additional large sign at the far end of the ice. The club thanks Atel Air and also Swank Construction Limited for their advertising signs.

As of January 1st, the government will require all volunteers serving beverages to have taken the "smart serve" course. While several members are already certified, more are needed. Our executive has set aside $900 to provide ten dollars of the twenty required for members to take the course. Details will follow shortly.

The executive will be looking for suggestions from an expert on the Ice King, our big ice scraper. While it still does a fair job, there are new attachments available that will improve its performance, and our board of directors will look at the options. A new machine would cost $10 000, we could purchase a refurbished used one, or replace the existing attachments with newer equipment.

Our executive is trying to keep ahead of requirements, and is being proactive to ensure our club's continued smooth operation. We are being well-served by these hard-working volunteer members of our club.

The curling season is heating up, and results of activities from our teams are beginning to come in. Last week a group of senior ladies, Alice Thompson, Susan McIntosh, Sharon Van Allen and Dorothy Culkin, curled in a 24-team bonspiel in Ottawa at the RA Centre. After a see-saw battle, they defeated a quartet from the Ottawa Navy Club in their first game, but they dropped a tight second match to Candy Alexander's Prescott foursome after lunch. Our ladies finished in the middle of the pack, and in the prize money, and they plan to visit other clubs this month. They hope to have them return the favour and enter teams in our own bonspiel later this month. The ladies still have three vacancies, and would like to have a back-up local team or two in case of emergencies.

Also in the senior ranks, Sid Morrell has entered a team in a Metcalfe bonspiel, and will be going into other inter-club competitions later. We'll keep you up to date on their matches.

Mixed curlers Larry Cooper, Amy McCooeye, Joe McCooeye, and Ashley Cooper will be competing in a three-day mixed bonspiel in Cornwall this weekend.

Sydney Schnurr has ten curlers in her Little Rocks group, and is still looking for someone to coach the youngsters next year. This year she hopes to have enough money raised to purchase the third and last set of the new rocks for her charges. These are full size stones, but about half the weight of the ones we use.

Sydney is also helping Dave Dolan with his twelve youth curlers, as is Mahlon Locke. Later in the season, our youth curlers will be competing across Eastern Ontario in several bonspiels.

That's about it for now. Good curling to all!

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Brockville 3 at Athens 5

Westport 3 at Gananoque 1

Saturday Nov. 3
Winchester 4 at Akwesasne 1

Athens 4 at South Grenville 5

Alexandria 6 at Char-Lan 2

Friday Nov. 2
South Grenville 3 at Westport 6

Char-Lan 2 at Winchester 4

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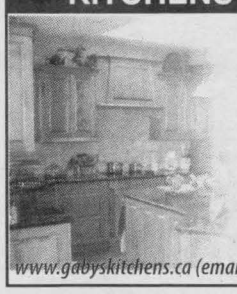

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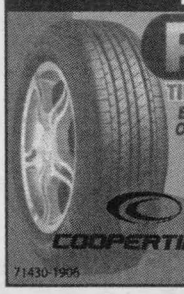

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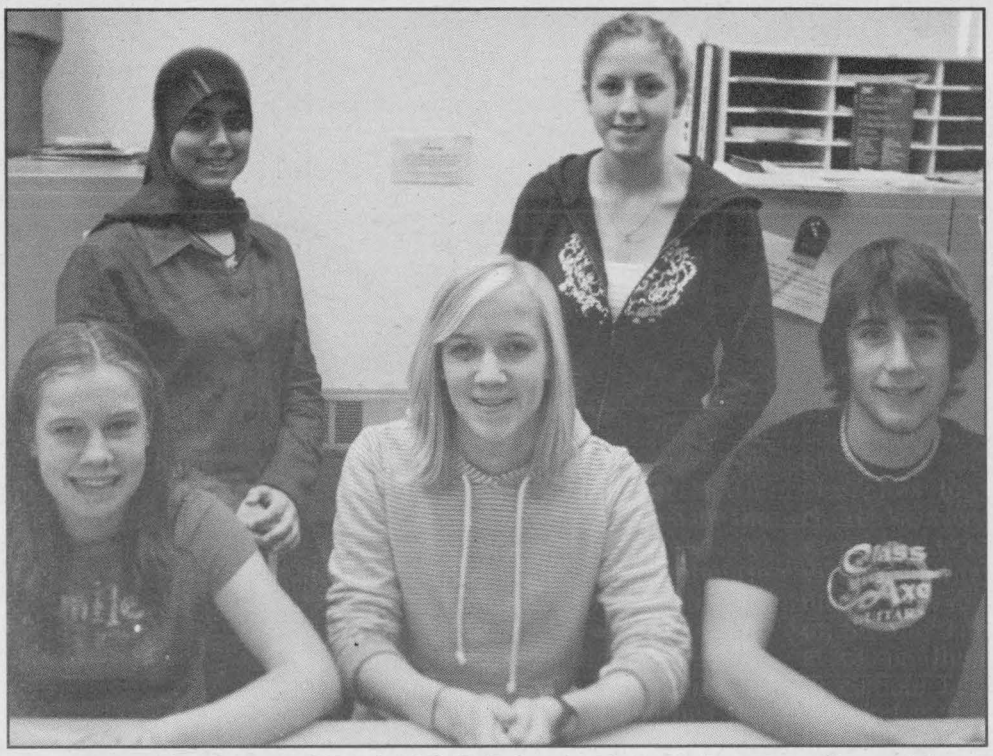
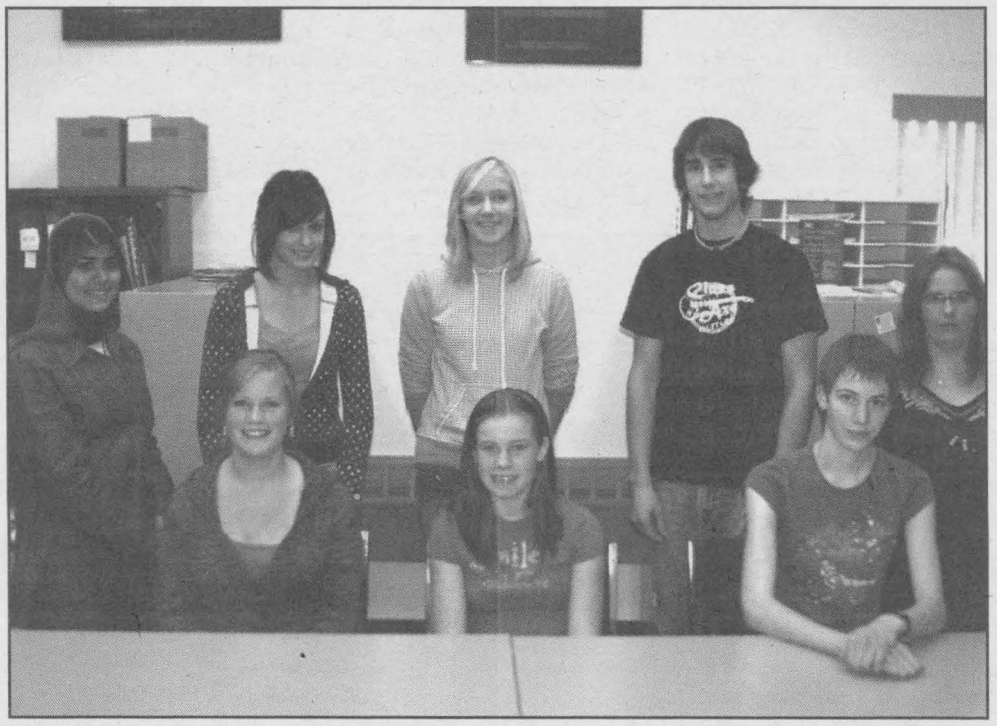




Students at the Seaway District High School celebrated outstanding achievements last week with their annual awards ceremony. In the above photo are the members of the Seaway Honours Over 90 Club. Front row, left to right are: Mallory Gilmer, (Grade 9), Meaghan Madge (Grade 11), Brandon Mooney (Grade 10). Back row, Maryam Hamadi, (Grade 10), Courtney McDermid (Grade 10). Absent is Solomon Barkley (Grade 10).

In the photo on the top right are the Character Award winners. Front row, left to right are: Emma Hanson (Caring), Jenna Shay (Perseverance), Sierra Gillard (Fairness). Back row: Brandon Mooney (Respect) Jacob Tibben (Responsibility), Kelsey Baxter (Honesty), Nicole Douma (Resilience), Samantha Langton (Empathy).



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Please pick a bunch for me;
Place them in Whitney's arms,
And tell her there from us.
Tell her we love and miss her,
And when she turns to smile;
Place a kiss upon her cheek,
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For her life was a blessing,
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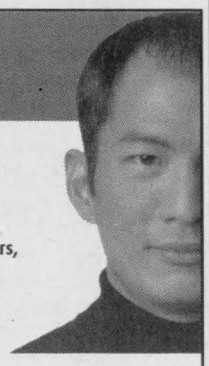

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- Accomplishes organization goals by accepting ownership for accomplishing new and different requests; exploring opportunities to add value to job accomplishments.
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SKILLS/QUALIFICATIONS:

- Qualified applicants must have previous prepress experience and attention to detail.
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SOFTWARE KNOWLEDGE:

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Reporting to Manager of the Business Development Centre the Coordinator will work with campus staff and industry representatives to ensure satisfactory delivery of the MTCU curriculum.

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The successful candidiate will be: personable, reliable, have strong communication, written and verbal skills, excellent planning, organizational abilities and self motivated. Must have valid Ontario driver's licence (G or B Class.)

Application Deadline: 4:30 pm - Friday, November 16th, 2007

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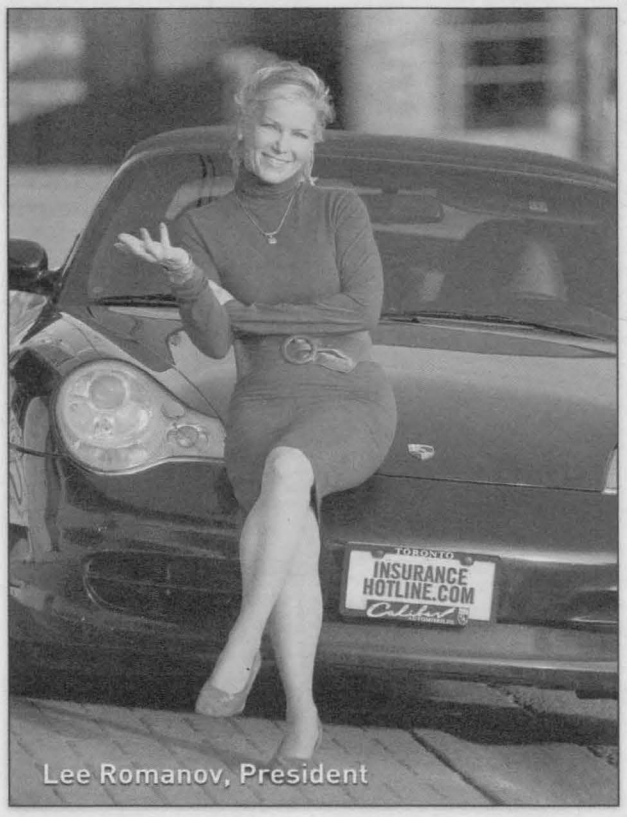

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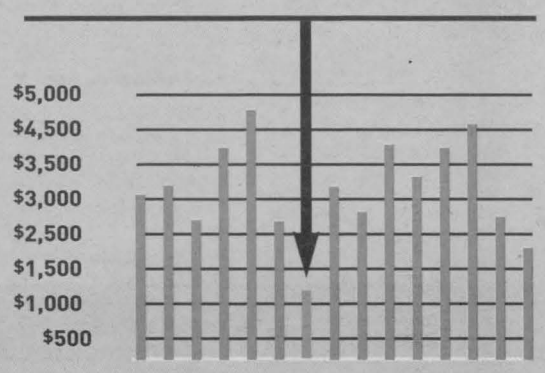

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Gore Mutual Insurance	2484	2040	3297	4569	2888	3023	2590	2067
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Wawanesa Mutual Insurance	2855	2750	4211	4600	3689	3529	3370	2874
Western Assurance Company	2464	2019	3559	3942	2652	2915	2541	2223
York Fire & Casualty	2557	2129	3669	3983	3058	3029	2778	2837
Zenith Insurance Company	4972	4871	6760	7302	5472	6311	5670	5320

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