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Video/Poster Launch at Seaway High

Susan Shannon, Woody McCadden, Cindy Barkley with wee Aiden, Sam Bilodeau and David Sheridan all had a part in the Video, "Decisions-Decisions-Decisions" and the Poster campaign to provide necessary information to young people on the dangers of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder, in order to make the right choices and avoid Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

Ground breaking at Seaway High School

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Everyone is interested in healthy children who get the best possible start in life.

"Ground breaking work has been accomplished here at Seaway District High School," explained Chief Barry King, from the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse and Chief of Police in Brockville.

"When we leave here today, the event is not over, rather it is just the beginning," noted Susan Shannon, From the UCDSB and program coordinator who planted the seed at Seaway.

"It is a celebration of projects completed. It has been a learning experience as well as a time to be proud of our school," added Principal of Seaway Tamara Mitchell.

A very special message was being spread throughout Canada, the U.S., Australia, the United Kingdom, Ontario, Iroquois, Seaway District High School and all over the world on this day, 9/9/03 (reference to the nine months pregnancy requires) and the Seaway gym filled with close to 500 students and staff who were part of the event.

The right, healthy choices made with the right information... the key to making good decisions is to have the information you need, the facts you require so you can decide responsibly, so your decision is right for you and your future. The message was crisp and to the point: "while some need to talk, others need to listen in order to understand the message, no matter, it came through loud and clear and everyone processed it correctly.

It is vital to note that 20% of our population is young people and 100% of our future lies in their hands. They must get the message about FASD. Their challenge is to communicate it to the community, to friends and family.

The life of a young person seems to be an on-going process, life seems to be a decision..."What to wear? Where to go? Who to go with? the questions never end as young people are faced with one decision after another." This is how the title for the video evolved. The video is short, to the point and coveys the message of responsibility effectively. "Decisions-Decisions-Decisions" was the brain child of Susan who engaged technical support from Technical Communications teacher Jim Millard, a script from Drama teacher Wendy Gibb and actors and actresses from Seaway students' talent pool and as Chief King reiterated, "We're so proud of you, and know this video will go across Canada, not just across the Board."

"Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is a 100% preventable birth defect. The biggest cause of mental disability in North America, the brain damage does not go away. It is costly to the family involved as well as to society in general. It is vital for young people to know the facts at this time in their lives so they can make the right choices concerning their lifestyle. The prevalence alcohol in today's society dictates that alternatives need to be considered. "There is no safe amount of alcohol for pregnant women. There is no safe time during pregnancy to drink, the entire nine months has to be alcohol free in order to avoid FASD.

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Emergency Committee maintains preparedness

by Sandra lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Emergencies like the recent power outage and the SARS outbreaks have brought public safety and security to the forefront of public concern as never before.

Two related factors have long been recognized about community response in emergency situations. These are that people will make an effort to help out however they can, whether providing traffic control or checking on vulnerable neighbours, seniors and the disabled. This inherent response could be substantially enhanced through better community/family preparedness, like a 72-hour in-home emergency kit, better training and co-ordination of volunteers.

CERV Ontario, Community Emergency Response Volunteers Ontario is dedicated to improving community safety at the grassroots level in communities across the province, large or small, urban or rural by building on these two factors. CERV Ontario operates a partnership with municipalities and makes funding available to all Ontario. Promoting emergency preparedness and response in communities across the province, it trains local volunteers to respond quickly, safely and effectively when an emergency occurs, while focusing on local hazards and risks to provide the most effective support in our communities.

A CERV group is formed to address safety risks by promoting individual and community awareness through a training program that prepares residents to take an active role in emergencies. The plan is for the CERV program to become the core of each community, while being neighbourhood based, perhaps a Township based emergency group for South Dundas. Utilizing a variety of skills, a multifunctional group trained and set to respond, CERV is modelled on a U.S. program. Some members could be retired

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Aultsville Train Station & Locomotive 1008 are recognized

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission General Manager, Mike Paradis proudly recognized the efforts of the "Save the Train" volunteers and sponsors as he assisted local historian and a driving force behind the project, Glen Cunningham unveil a commemorative plaque. The Aultsville Train Station and Locomotive 1008 were being honoured on Saturday as a small but appreciative group gathered in the shade near the pair. On hand were Commission member, Karen Gorrell and PC candidate Todd Lalonde among volunteers who helped bring the site back to its present condition.

A part of the SD&G Doors Open event, a celebration of our community heritage, visitors were encouraged to come out and live the heritage of the community. Some tourists were in the crowd under the shade trees as the celebration took place.

Constructed between 1866 and 1889 for the Grand Trunk Railway Company, the station originally was located in the Lost Village of Aultsville. Lost during the flooding through the creation

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New regulations for off-road vehicles

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Off-Roading is fast becoming a new and exciting sport in this area. With more and more people purchasing ATVs and clubs springing up there are new regulations for the operation of ATV on highways under the Traffic Highway Act.

Under these new regulations a "all-terrain vehicle" means an off-road vehicle that has four tire, steering handlebars and a seat that is designed to be straddled by the driver. The ATV must weigh 450 kilograms or less and must not be wider than 1.35 metres, excluding the mirrors. All tires on the ATV must be low pressure bearing tires. It must also be equipped with a service brake, parking brake and the proper parking mechanism.

The vehicle must be equipped with the proper lighting including a white light on the front, and one or two red lights on the rear, which must be lit at all times the ATV is being operated. It must also be equipped with one yellow reflex reflector on each side at the front and one red reflex reflector on each side at the rear.

An ATV does not have to be equipped with a windshield, but if it is it must pass all safety requirements.

There must not be any object attached to the ATV that obstructs the driver's view of approaching traffic, and if the ATV is towing a trailer or load it must also not obstruct the driver's view.

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Future Firefighters

Sierra and Darci Dodge of Iroquois were practising their skills at the Spencerville Fair this past week end, in hopes of representing Iroquois Fire Department in the future. Huge crowds and truly amazing weather made for an exciting weekend for organizers.

Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts



Plaque Honours Train

Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston

Glen Cunningham accepts congratulations from Parks of the St. Lawrence General Manager, Mike Paradis on a job well done. Unveiling the plaque to commemorate the refurbishing of Locomotive 1008 was a dream realized. A real community event the work was accomplished by volunteers in colaboration with local business and The Parks Commission.

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Community blankets Dialysis Unit through squares for comfort

Marj Phillips, a volunteer with Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary proposed an idea last spring that has subsequently knit (and crocheted) our community together. Her idea was to invite people to knit or crochet 4 inch squares that would be sewn together by other volunteers to make blankets for the patients attending the hemodialysis clinic at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The auxiliary sent out a letter to all area churches and issued a press release about the project and in no time at all, the squares began to arrive at the hospital. Marj Phillips said: "The response was amazing. Bags and bags of squares showed up, some from church groups, from seniors' groups, from individuals. They came in every colour of the rainbow, in a variety of knitted and crocheted stitches. I believe that this project has really touched a cord with people. We asked for help for our dialysis patients and people could appreciate that something as basic as a homemade blanket could provide warmth and comfort to these patients."

Marj Phillips and two of her neighbours have been putting the blankets together. To date they have pieced together 9 blankets and they have enough materials on hand for another 20 at least. Marj explained the process: "When the squares arrive at my home, they are sorted as to colour, ply weight, knit or crochet and size. Then these squares are arranged to provide enough material to piece together a lap blanket. It takes 96 4 inch squares to complete one blanket. Once the basic sorting and layout is completed, the blanket-to-be is handed off to a volunteer to sew or crochet the blanket together." Carman Ayotte and Rochelle Tuzo, volunteer blanket assemblers indicated that they each spend between 5 and 6 hours per blanket to piece together the finished product. Completed throw size is 32 inches by 48 inches.

Lynne Wilson, spokesperson for the hospital noted that the dialysis unit has received several gifts of completed afghans from people who chose to do this in place of making squares. She said: "The patients of the unit greatly appreciate the community support for this project. Each dialysis treatment takes three hours. Patients frequently become chilly during the treatment. We currently have 19 patients in the unit."

Wilson noted that should the squares for comfort program generate more blankets than required by the dialysis unit, the complex continuing care unit and the chemotherapy clinic can also use these blankets.

Squares for Comfort organizer, Marj Phillips wanted to say a "big thank you" to all of the individuals, church groups and seniors' groups that have supported this project. "I am truly moved by the support that our request has generated. This is an incredibly caring community." Marj also pointed out that due to the overwhelming response for knitted and crocheted squares, the Squares for Comfort Committee dose not require any more items for this year. If individuals or groups have been working on some squares and would like to complete the blankets, these can be dropped off at the hospital.



Tubie Donations Help Community

The Tubie races not only provide a fun weekend and excitement on the river, but funds raised are always donated to help others. Laurie McHaffie (Figure Skating Club) accepts $200 from Andy Lee while Nancy Jordon (Msbg. Recreation) thanks Kirk Barkley. Both young men are from the Tubie Organizing Committee.

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Signs of the Times

With two elections looming ahead this fall, signs and posters, brochures and adverts will bombard our senses. Here the corner of Carman and County Road 2 display signs of the times as the provincial election race heats up.

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Helping Hands meet

The first meeting of the Helping Hands of Matilda for year 2003 and 2004 was held on September 3rd. Our year runs from September to September with no meetings held in July and August.

President Joan Zandbergen welcomed all and hoped to have another good year together. We sang our Theme song followed by Prayer. We had a moment of silence for three members who have passed away since our last meeting. A Devotion Period was followed by the singing of Blest Be the Tide That Binds. The minutes of the June 4, 2003 meeting were read by Secretary Nora Atkinson and approved.

The bank balance at the end of June was $587, the balance at the first of September was $531.41.

There were twenty one cards sent to members who are sick or shut-in and we also honoured three members who are celebrating birthdays and two who are celebrating their anniversaries.

Lorne Strader entertained us with a few humorous readings. Following Grace by Ralph Bouwman, we enjoyed a delicious Pot Luck Lunch.

Guest Speaker was Janet Levere from Park Lane Senior Support Centre. She spoke on services provided for seniors and people with disabilities in South Dundas Township. A question and answer period followed.

The day ended with forty seven members joining our Club. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

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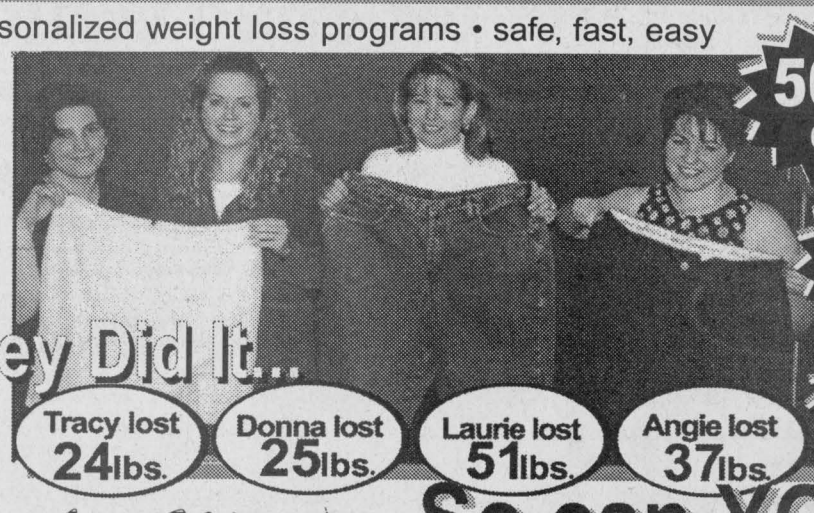

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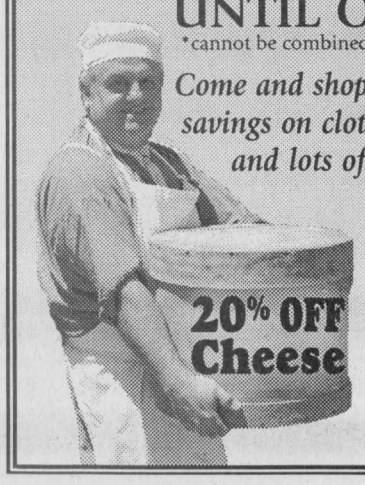

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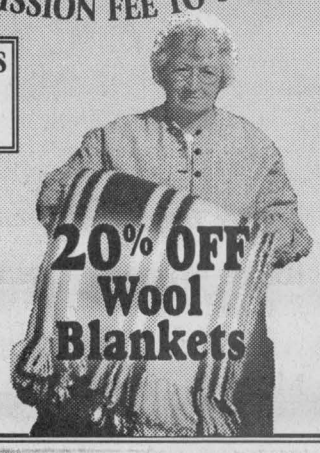

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Mainstreeting in Iroquois

PC candidate in the upcoming election, Todd Lalonde was in town late last week to get a little mainstreeting accomplished in his bid for peoples' votes. Here he gives locals, Dwight Gilmer and Jim Alexander his platform and a firm handshake to seal the deal as it were. All the candidates will be out and about letting both their policy statements and faces known.

Deja Vu in South Dundas as Whitteker & Van Allen face off again for Mayor

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Lyle VanAllen will once again challenge longtime Mayor Johnny Whitteker for the top position in this years municipal election.

VanAllen is a fifteen year veteran of municipal politics and served under Whitteker as both Councillor and Deputy-Reeve of the former Williamsburg Township. VanAllen challenged Whitteker in both 1997 and 2000 for the Mayors chair of the amalgamated South Dundas Township but was defeated both years.

VanAllen told The Chieftain that he filed his papers earlier this year, "I waited last election until about fifteen minutes before the deadline, this year, I filed before Whitteker."

VanAllen also listed a number of issues in this election with the fibre optics system being the key. "I understand that the Internet is the way of the future and an asset to area businesses, but I don't like the approach the Township took. There are a number of outside carriers who would bring the Internet into the Township, manage it properly, and do it for profit. If the system is sold will it break even or will the Township see another loss?"

VanAllen is also concerned about the new voting method implemented by the Township. "Call me old fashioned, but I like the old way of voting. I wasn't happy with the mail-in vote, and I like this even less." VanAllen's concerns are with the older population and whether this type of voting will deter them. "The older people liked the old way, it was an outing for them, a day to visit with their neighbours, it will be interesting to see if they turnout to vote."

VanAllen listed the Water Treatment Plant as another issue that was very important in this election. "I have heard both sides of the story. People in the rural areas are questioning why they have to pay for the system if they will never use it. As I see it

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Horse training comes naturally to local lads

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A pair of local young men have taken to horse racing like ducks to water. Both grew up with the scent of horses in their nostrils and the excitement of racing in their blood. Brian Scott of Hanesville and Jason Gilchrist who lives on the Branch Road are the youngest among the trainers at Rideau Carleton Raceway. Jason is only 21, Brian a year older.

Working on the family farm while growing up, Brian has been around race horses since, well, as long as he can remember and so it just seemed natural for his career route to lead to horses.

This young man harbours a love of Standard Breds; it is evident in his voice as we speak. "Horses are intelligent animals, they seem almost like people, except they don't talk back!" explains Brian. "They are easy to talk to and I enjoy spending time with them."

Spending a few years grooming and feeding the horses, mucking out stalls and cleaning harness (everyone has to pay his dues), he earned his licence as a trainer at the tender age of 18 years. "You need five references in order to become a Trainer and then there is the test to pass before you can get your licence."

When asked whether a green (untrained) colt is better to start with than an experienced horse, Brain tells us that you begin with teaching the animal the feel of a harness, show them the track, endure lots of slow jogging around and around the track for a lot of miles...you and the horse have to be in good shape to begin with since a lot of time is spent going over the same thing numerous times. "You get to be real good friends with your animal!" As time passes you encourage the horse to go faster and faster until finally you join others on the track finishing with a group in a race like situation. Getting the horse used to others on the track is important. Most animals find it natural to be around people since they are around humans from birth.

They are very smart and as the breed has improved they've all gotten better as far as temperament and ability are concerned.

When looking to purchase a horse, Brian advises that you look for certain traits: how the horse is built, his feet along with the rest of his body. The size and shape are vital when you check how the legs, feet and shoulders all fit together. "The good ones just jump out at you, the way they carry themselves; you just know they have potential."

He tells us he has a pony-size mare right now and she goes well on the track. This season so far he has been involved in 39 starts on the track and come home with 11 wins, with an average purse of between $1800 and $3000. He explains that horses are classified and mares race mares to make things even out. A stud can run faster than a mare, so it would not be fair to race them against one another. He prefers to buy a horse that has already raced, since as he puts it, "One aspect of the gamble has been bypassed if the horse is already racing, while a green horse could go either way."

Brian is a bit excited about getting his driver's license, "Many (sulky drivers) make a full time living driving horses."

Utilizing the services of a driver for his Standard Bred race horse, Brian and his horse have a good rapport with this man, "He has been good luck for us this summer, we've had a good summer."

Discussing the training process we learn that during the winter months, horses are often sent to training facilities by their owners, where the costs range from $30 a day, for an average cost to the owner of between $12,000 and $ 15,000/year; the horses race all year round every week if training in warmer temperatures. Brian has another job and so can't train or race all year round. His season ends in late November or early December. He has the option of sending his horse to someone else to train or can turn her out and come back in the spring to race again. "I have sent one to Florida and a couple of years ago I sent one to a guy in Kingston. They race them while keeping them."

Brian likes to have a new horse each season. "I try to buy a new horse every month or so and start over. More of the challenge. Having a new one all the time keeps everyone sharp and keeps the challenge alive." A new animal can cost as little as $5,000 or as much as $100,000, depending upon what you want or can afford to pay.

Jason is a full time Trainer at only 21 years of age, near Iroquois. He has been involved with horses his entire life too, his father Louis has been a horseman all his life and so Jason grew up with horses. He worked part time for his dad since he was young and when in high school knew this was the life he wanted. "It is a fun business and an exciting business. Like anything it has its ups and downs, when you win things are great but when you lose it is back to the drawing board sort of thing. I think it is a good business for me to be involved in." He and his father have the awesome responsibility for some 50 horses out of their barn, 35 being trained presently. They have grooms to look after the animals so they can concentrate on the training portion of the animals lives. "Once broken to harness, the horses are taught to drive, trained to carry speed and eventually end up competing."

"Most owners-to-be talk to various people in the know prior to purchasing a horse. Input from Trainers, Grooms and Drivers help make the right decision to buy," explains Jason. He notes the high point of his career thus far was three years ago at 18 years of age to Train the fastest Ontario sired colt, "Shannahan" quite a feather in his young cap!

He tells us that he also enjoys driving having earned his license at 19. "Others train the horses and I drive for the owners. They seem to go hand in hand for me." Explaining that in order to be licensed to drive a person must do a "rated mile"...meaning the horse goes a certain speed around the track while being rated in order to qualify. "Proving you are an able and safe driver, you are put on probation for a certain number of drives and then licensed, usually when you turn 19."

When talking about horses there is a clear message that the tone and response relates this young man loves horses and enjoys working with them. While he admits it can be expensive, he says, "Most horses pay their own way."

Horses and racing get under your skin and in your blood. Those who work with these noble creatures realize early how marvellous they are. These two young men found their niche in the horse business early. We in your community are proud of your accomplishments and wish you both "Good luck."

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Two Years Later

And it still hurts like hell! It was terrifically painful to watch on the television as the families who had lost loved ones two short years ago walked rather slowly into the space now named, "Ground Zero", where the twin towers of the World Trade Centre once proudly stood. It hardly seems like an entire year has passed since we all heard the news that stopped us dead in our tracks...that an airplane had crashed into the first tower in New York City, N.Y.

For hours and even days it seemed unreal. The more it was on the tube, in the newspapers and magazines, the more difficult it was to fatham. Afterall, the United States of America is one of the biggest and most powerful countries in this world.

How could something like this happen there? They have the latest technology, the most up-to-date equipment and some of the smartest people in the universe handling matters of safety and defence. There would be no way anyone could get through the mechanisms in place to ensure the safety and well-being of the people of the USA...or would there?

After hearing, seeing and reading graphic and gorey details of the crashes, multiple by now, because the second tower had been struck and the Pentagon was smoking after being hit by a plane as well. The towers collapsed and photos of people jumping from windows some 90+ stories in the sky will remain in our memories for life.

Questions spring to mind when such things occur, questions like: "Would I jump in a similar situation? Why could helicopters not have attempted to save some of those trapped on an upper floor? Why was there nothing in place to allow some of the people to get to a safe place and wait to be rescued? What was the thought behind these acts of cruelty? Did anyone have any forewarning of these things?"

Watching the tears stream down faces of wives, mothers, sisters, brothers, children, firemen, policemen and many who volunteered to help in any way they could on that fateful day, September 11, 2001 as wounds opened afresh and the struggle they have been living under for a year brought all the horror back was so very sad.

Certainly each day seems help, coming to terms with such a dreadful event cannot be easy for any of us, but it has to be extremely difficult for those directly affected. I did not know anyone personally involved. All I even know today is what I read and saw...but I know it affected me in a way that is hard to put into words. When the scene on the tube quieted for a minute's silence in memory of those who are no longer with us, I stood alone and still moved by the whole ordeal. The starkness of the gathering, the crying, the small children who perhaps only now realize what happened to their lives...wow!

Coupled with the sorrow I feel, the fact that anger bubbled to the surface of my being together with the many unanswered questions about 9/11 that flooded into my brain, I was left feeling drained. It took several moments for me to regain my composure and get on with the task at hand, heading out for work. The drive was a sombre one as well...here I was going to another routine day of work when the families of those poor souls lost in this senseless destruction were instead doing something very out of routine (and they need routine to keep their minds off their sadness) seemed somehow cruel/unfair.

The voices of the young people as they read the names of those lost forever rang clear throughout not only Ground Zero but the world.

Where were the Canadian representatives? There were Canadians killed in this destructive mess and yet our Prime Minister did not attend. He did not even send a person to represent him nor we the people. It should not matter that we are good neighbours with the US, it was simply the "right" thing to do. Even an MP from a bordering area with the U.S. would have shown our sympathy. Have we grown so cold and heartless that we don't care? Is this how we treat our own? I want those families to know I care, I feel badly for them and their troubles. Each day we send our husbands, our children and we ourselves head off to school, to work or to a leisure activity, and who can guarantee it will not be the last time we kiss them good-bye? There are no guarantees in this life and we should realize it now if we did not before.

How do we reconcile these events? Things like which make no sense at all, innocent people killed for no reason, for nothing they have done: they do not happen here?...or do they?

As I watched in horror on Sunday a program that allowed us to relive the torcherous events of 9/11 I was filled with so much emotion and those responsible remain free!

S.L.J.

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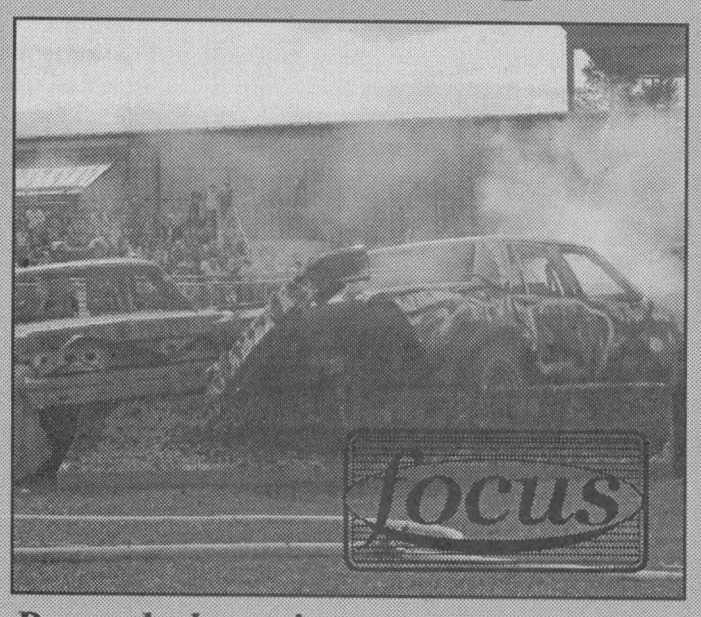

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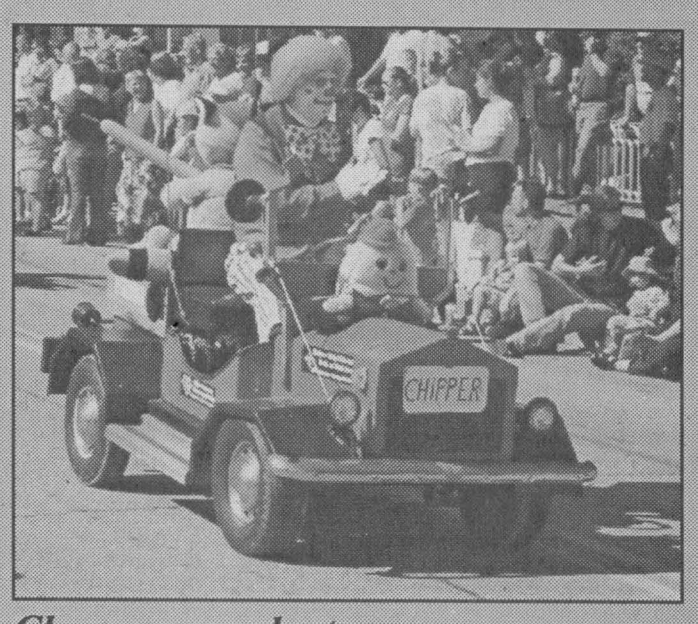
Legion members at parade



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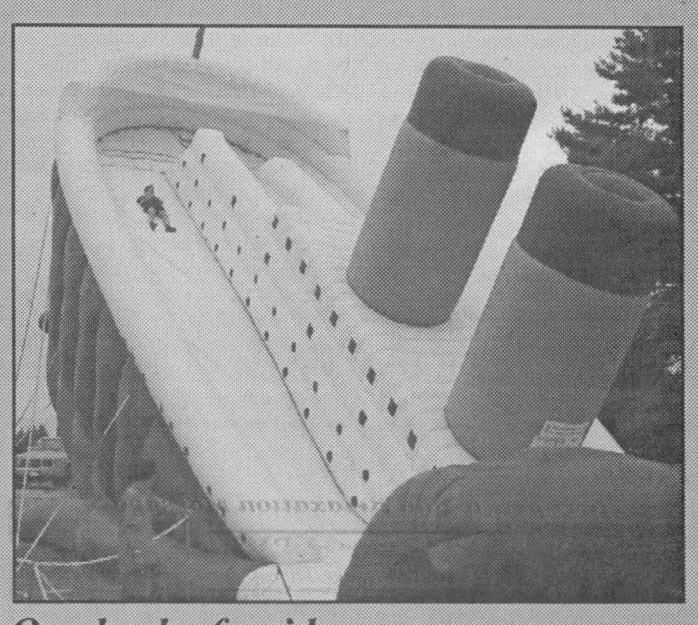

One heck of a ride

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Battening down the hatches in case of storm

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The weatherman is promising that we will be forced to endure the force of a storm breezing along across the Atlantic Ocean packing 220 km/hr winds. Once it strikes dry land it will soak everything in its path, causing havoc and destruction and apparently it will reach its fingers of destruction and fear as far north as Ontario. While our American neighbours nail plywood over windows and prepare to head for higher ground, we wonder how strong the storm's wrath (Isobell) will be when she hits Canada. Last time a storm, "Hazel" as it was affectionately known struck was in 1954 and I cannot recall the havoc she was able to spread about. Remnants of the storm should be in our area if they are to arrive at all on Friday, so be warned. Hail and high winds will not be bringing good news, of that we can be certain.

The sun sinks in the west earlier and earlier each evening. Can you believe that darkness settles in shortly after 7pm? Summer is fading fast and fall is tapping at the door. Trees are turning colours as splashes of reds, yellows and browns mix together with green to create a wondrous picture. Pools seem to attract leaves as they flutter earthward and thoughts of covering ours are frequently crossing our minds lately. The heat wave we experienced last weekend though made us happy we had waited!

The university kid is busy applying to medical schools this week, a costly process (of course) and one in which he is required to have three references written and confidential appraisals of his character etc. done by people who know him. Sounds like no big deal, but who really knows a young adult who has been away at school, some 400 kms from home for three years? We endured more than a few nervous calls while he determined who to approach for these. Then, as seems our luck, the fax machine produced some pretty black copies, not good enough and so originals are in the mail and the old mother will distribute them.

The small Mystery car (our name for the Mystique) seems to be doing just fine. The dealer delivered it to the student son, who called immediately to report it had arrived safe and sound, was gleaming (the old mother got an "A" for her cleaning and waxing effort) and was able to safely manoeuvre the bump into the driveway from the street level. This was a bonus for us at home to hear. The mileage was good enroute and he will save money on gas this semester with the four banger under the hood. We appreciated the extra effort the dealer put into the delivery for us, it saved us a lot in gas and time. It is good to know we have business people in our community who will go that extra mile for a customer ensuring satisfaction. We are happy with the small car and the way we were treated. It was certainly not the dealer's fault that we got off to a rather shaky start. When you buy used, you get used and who knows how a vehicle is treated by the owner? The little tan Mercury was purring as she left Iroquois and will do a terrific job for a young man, saving his folks long trips to bring him home for holidays. He knows to take care of it, for if he is good to the car, it will be good to him and do what he needs it to do, get him to class and home once in a while. One slight problem caused by an over zealous mother, as I saw a car kit sitting ready in the hallway, assuming it was for the new car, I packed it inside for the trip to Peterborough...it was intended for the sleek, black Focus that stays at Swampview. OOPPSS!! This will be straightened out, have no fear.

The number one son is busy working on a variety of items for people, making a few bucks, as well as continuing his search for a job with a company in the business where graphic design is utilized. He is also planning to attend a wedding in Toronto of a buddy. He is an usher and anticipates taking the train, although he would like to take his car. Travelling is rough in the GTA and the possibility of an accident grows as traffic thickens. If he can deal with things by using the train it will be best for all concerned. A stag is in the works, the wedding and then home, all coming later in October. Fall weddings are becoming popular these days, they sure make great photos, and we will be anxious to see some from this wedding when they are processed. His summer employers held back pay and it is starting to trickle into his bank account, so he has time

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the bottom line

THIS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 AT EITHER S&F FOODLAND OR THE Iroma Seniors Complex on Dundas Street anytime during the morning you can enjoy a cuppa coffee and a cookie while donating to help the Alzheimer Society. This annual Alzheimer Coffee Break is a great way to chat with friends as you enjoy a coffee and help a very worthwhile cause. All you coffee drinkers out there, drop by and do your part, it is appreciated.

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THE WINCHESTER & DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FOUNDATION has received a $50,000 grant from the TD Grants in Medical Excellence program in conjunction with the hospital redevelopment campaign. These funds will be disbursed over a 5-year period beginning in 2003 and will be available to provide funding "for education courses that contribute to the professional development of nurses and other practicing care givers." This is the first time the WDMH has ever received a grant for training and skills enhancement. The TD Bank Financial Group chooses to invest in human development as opposed to "bricks and mortar." This will allow the Hospital to become more competitive in attracting top medical support staff as now the Hospital can promote that they have the capacity to help medical professionals upgrade their skills.

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JUST A SIMPLE, STRAIGHT FORWARD REMINDER TO SCHOOL BUS drivers, motorists and parents...remind children who exit the bus and must then cross the road to stop and look both ways before stepping out into the unprotected lane of traffic. Everyone needs a little refresher about school buses and stopping on the roadway. We take for granted that traffic will stop, well this is not always the case. Once a child steps into the lane not protected by the stopped bus and flashing lights, that child is vulnerable to any vehicle should it fail to stop. Remind the kids to STOP, glance around and then step out into that unprotected lane of traffic..

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Livin'

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to find another job while having the money for his payments. He is working on getting his resume out there so potential employers know what he can do. The job market is tough these days and he would like to find something in his field rather than biding his time elsewhere, I guess time will tell.

A full weekend in the heat provided the writer with sunshine and fresh air. This is great when someone is cooped up inside most days. The big guy spent time working as a volunteer at the train near UCV and so was invited to attend the unveiling of the plaque commemorating the efforts. It was cool to see how much had been accomplished since he was there. We missed Spencerville Fair for the first time in many years, but there was just no time to spare. After a busy day it was nice to be invited out to dinner too, thanks Mom and Dad.

Sunday was spent snapping photos again and working on stories for this week's paper. Spare time or breaks were spent ironing as the load of clothes was beginning to pile up towards the ceiling.

And yes, we have gotten tangled up in watching the Canadian Idol, and it is neat that a fellow from as close as Kingston is in the final duo. It really matters not who actually wins, for as the American Idol proved, the runner-up will do just fine as far as his singing career goes. Besides which Toya was the winner way back when and she was voted off. Who decided that the people would have the final say in who wins? What do I know about singing? It narrows down to a popularity contest and that is not what it should become. Anyway, I got so wrapped up in the mumbo jumbo that I actually voted on Monday night after the show, and yes, you can vote more than once if you get through! How do we allow ourselves to become a part of such events?

With the election in full swing signs are cropping up on lawns and vacant spaces like weeds. Political hopefuls are going door to door hoping to entice voters to go with their programs. They are out and about at events shaking hands, drinking coffee and enjoying the limelight. As polls come out showing leaders and commercials and adverts spring up in our faces, we need to take notice and weigh the facts and then vote. Someone fought for the right to a free vote for us, we owe it to them to exercise this right.

As the rain plummets down, whipped by winds that may well be forewarning of things yet to come, we grow tired and will sign of for another week. Take care, enjoy what is a wonderful season as we make the transition from summer to a colourful fall.

Keep a smile on your face. The wisdom this week comes from something my dad showed me, which said, "Yesterday is History, Tomorrow is a Mystery, Today is a Gift, that is why it is the Present." He also shared another titbit which went like this, "If you do not agree with someone, cut your losses, get on with life. Laugh and the world laughs with you, but cry and you cry alone, so why not smile?!!

Mayor

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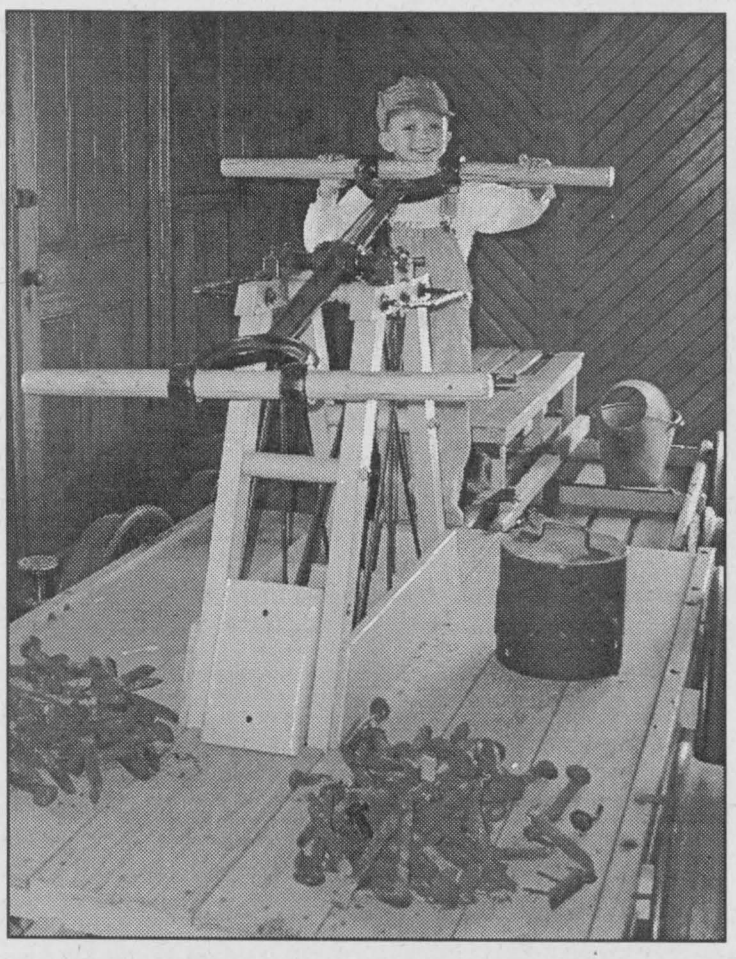
the bulk of taxation comes from the river front properties, and everyone benefits from the business in Morrisburg and Iroquois that will use the system. Therefore in a round about way everyone benefits."

VanAllen is also very familiar with the County System having served on the Roads, Planning and Reforestation and also as Chair of the Children's Aid Society.

He also works as a volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society both as a driver and with the Volley for Cancer and well as the Children's Treatment Centre of S.G.&G.

The only other fight so far is in the Iroquois Ward where incumbent Bill Ewing will be battling Richard Zandbergen for a seat on council. In two of the wards, Matilda and Williamsburg incumbents Charles Barkley and Robert Gillard are the only names filed. In the Morrisburg Ward, no names have been filed. Cam Martel currently represents this ward.

The deadline to file for the upcoming election is September 26th.



Pumping along the Track

Young Jozef Tierney (6) of Prescott was dressed for the unveiling of the commemorative plaque for Locomotive 1008 Saturday morning. He was helping his dad with their model train display. Checking out the hand pumper cart was fun!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

OBITUARIES

Lloyd Eady

After a brief illness, Lloyd Eady passed on Thursday, September 11 at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, he was 84.

Born on August 16, 1919 in the Township of Hagarty and Richards, to the late Stewart and Beulah (nee Lett) Eady, Lloyd was predeceased by an infant daughter Lillian and brothers Charles, Eldon and Donald.

Mourning their loss are his beloved wife Isabelle (nee Scherlynck) whom he married on December 15, 1945 in Warneton, Belgium as well as children Diane Hawes (Keith Hyndman) and Alan of Ottawa. He is also survived by brothers Arthur (Florence) of Ottawa, and Keith (Irene) of Niagara Falls as well as two sisters Betty Scharfe of Killaloe and Leah Carrisse of Ottawa, he was a dear brother-in-law to Iva Eady of Ottawa, Marion Eady of Newfane, New York and Jean Matlock of California. He was also the proud grandfather of Michael (Angie) Kelly of Iroquois and Nyle (Melonea) Kelly of Ottawa. He will also be remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends throughout the area.

Lloyd was born and raised in the Eganville area. He served overseas during W.W. #2 from 1941-1946 as a member of the 82nd Battery of the Fourth Anti-Tank Regiment with the Royal Canadian Armed Forces. Upon returning to Canada, Lloyd and Isabelle settled in Kirkland Lake where Lloyd worked the gold mines. In 1953 Lloyd and Isabelle moved to the Morrisburg area and they have lived in the area for the past fifty years. In his earlier years, Lloyd enjoyed going to the family cottage in Algonquin Park where his favourite activities were fishing and canoeing.

Lloyd was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion #538 in Boucks Hill and well as the Excelsior Masonic Lodge #142 in Morrisburg for over 44 years, where he served as District Deputy Grand Master in 1974.

There was no visitation or funeral service with arrangements entrusted to the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Donations to the Winchester Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Marion St. Pierre

At Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, August 21, 2003, Marion St. Pierre. Born in Crysler on January 30, 1926, she was 77 years of age.

A lifetime resident of the area, she had lived at RR1, Inkerman for the past year.

Mourning the loss are a son, Carson (Anne) of RR1, Inkerman and a sister, Alice Dennis of Brockville. Also surviving the loss are grandchildren Karla, Willie, David and great-grandchildren Travis, Jordon and Ashley as well as nieces and nephews. Marion was a devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and will be sadly missed by all who knew her. She enjoyed watching equestrian competitions, horse racing, hockey and baseball on TV.

Memorial donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral home in Williamsburg where service was held on Monday, August 25, 2003 with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers were Graham Houze, Keith Barkley, Adam Hill, Glen Whitteker, David Lapier and Roger Tupper. Honourary pallbearers were Leo, Duane, Ralph, Roy and Bryce St. Pierre.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Ranald and Olive (nee Miller) Murphy, her beloved husband, Keith whom she wed on June 30, 1948 in the Iroquois United Church. A sister, Stella Larabee and a brother Terry Murphy also predeceased her.

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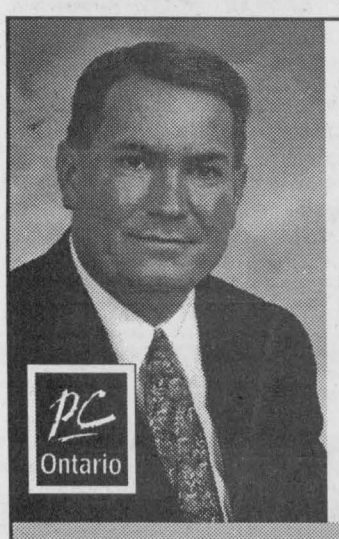

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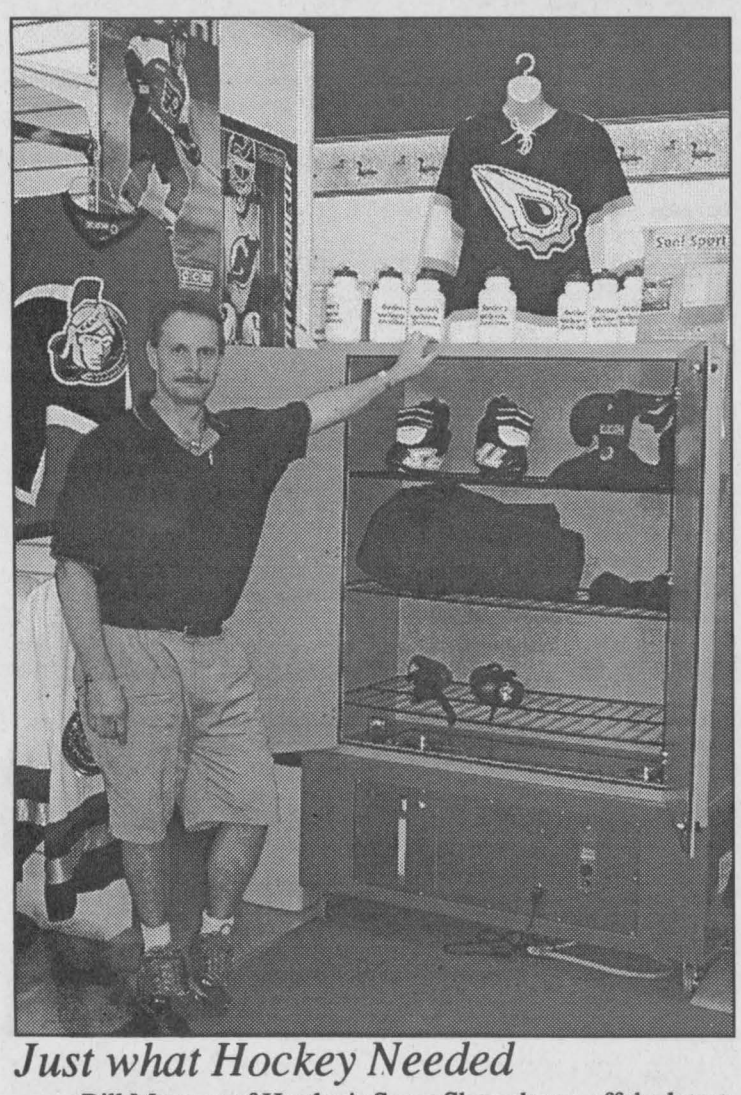


Just what Hockey Needed

Bill Morrow of Hartley's Sport Shop shows off the latest addition to the facility, a "Sani Sport" that dry cleans and gets rid of the odour of sports equipment will no doubt revolutionize the great Canadian sport of ice hockey...where's the smell gone?

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Trading the stink of old hockey equipment for sweet smell of victory

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Everyone knows that loosing stinks in the game of hockey. Sometimes it is not only the smell of defeat that clings to players off the ice surface. An unavoidable consequence of the rough and tough game of hockey is the unpleasant odour that accompanies the game. There has never been a way to avoid the smell, until now that is...

A company called Dupliskate, who developed the Dupliskate sharpener is set to change all this stink. Making the impossible, possible they have invented the Sani Sport, a machine that quickly and effectively removes odour from sports equipment. Safe, effective and beneficial to the skin, it may be what has been waited for in the sports world for many years.

According to local sportsdad and sports equipment salesman, Bill Morrow who works at Hartley's Sport Shop, Sani Sport is the first of its kind anywhere in the world. Steve (Silver) President of Dupliskate of Montreal Quebec, found a patented way to effectively reduce and eliminate bacteria and subsequently eliminate odour.

A fully self contained unit, no external hookups, plumbing or drainage; Sani Sport needs only to be plugged in and in about 15 minutes, has completely removed those unwanted odours from virtually every piece of hockey equipment, including skates and helmets, gloves, pads, pants and jerseys. Not stopping there a variety of equipment, including soccer, baseball, football, hunting and firefighting Sani Sport provides a number of applications.

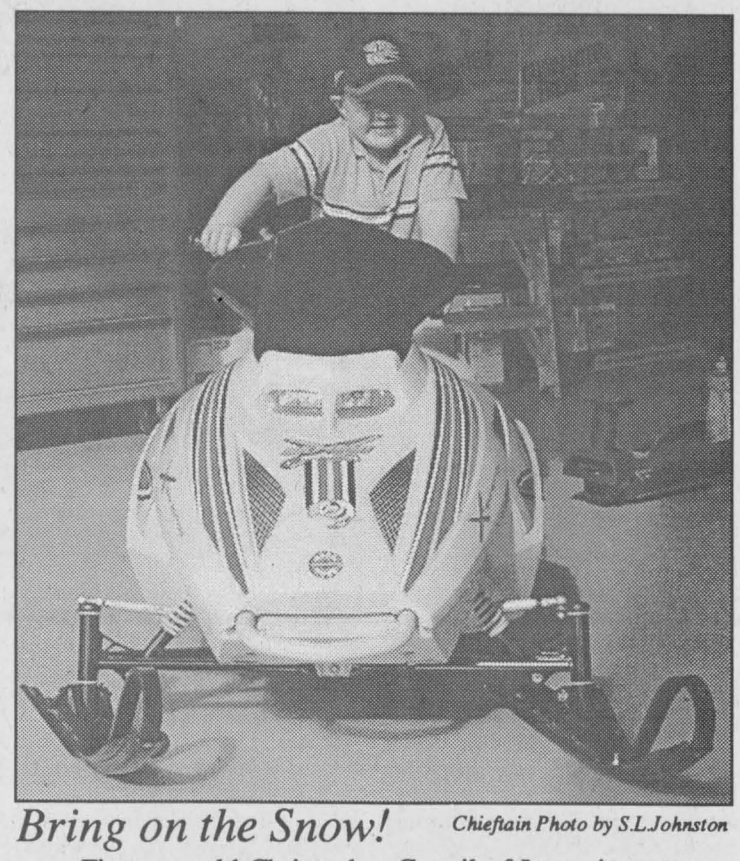
The dry process allows the sky to be the limit as to what can be cleaned. The benefits include the health of the wearer, the longevity of the equipment(won't break down as much as quickly utilizing this process). According to Bill, "A couple of players in the NHL have developed infections and ended up in hospital from bacteria in their equipment. Washing the equipment is time consuming (48 hours to get dry) and not as effective against the bacteria. A 15 minute turn around falls within everyone's schedule.

The Sani Sport has been scientifically proven to eliminate the fungus, mould and bacteria (90-92%) that causes that unpleasant stench in sports equipment. Pulling out the odour causing bacteria and destroying it, the method then treats the equipment with a natural ingredient that engulfs it with a vapour in its chamber. Causing no harm to the colours or material of the equipment, the equipment will in fact come out odour free (a neutral smell) and with a protective coating against future bacteria.

Once the equipment is placed into the chamber, the doors are closed and locked. A 6-minute generation of purified air and ozone begins to circulate throughout the chamber. Half way through the cycle it changes direction as it vaporizes and disinfects the bacteria-laced equipment. The door is opened the equipment taken out, odourless and safe to wear again. Just prior to opening the door, Ecomist (fresh scent mist) spray gets into each tiny crack and crevice where the forced air might not have gotten, no part of any equipment is left untouched. As Bill suggests, "We do not automatically associate clean without a smell, the neutral odour demonstrates it is clean and safe, but the spray provides an odour that everyone can associate with clean.

Sani Sport will be available at Hartley's Sport Shop in Morrisburg as a service to customers Monday to Friday 9am through til 9pm. He adds that perhaps something can be worked out with the McIntosh Inn as well since they have a number of players stay with them when tourneys are on in the area and Sani Sport (a very portable unit) could add to their appeal for teams to stay in Morrisburg. "I have yet to approach Tom at the Inn with the idea, But it seems to be a good balance for both."

The other morning on Canada AM the unit was showcased and the benefits explained. The unit in Morrisburg is the sole unit between Kingston and Montreal. There are according to Bill a couple in Ottawa at Equipment Sense, The fact that Morrisburg has one is awesome. The portability of the unit allows it to travel to schools and arenas where it will quickly become invaluable.



Bring on the Snow!

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Five year old Christopher Goupil of Iroquois seems to feel this mini-Skidoo is just the right fit for him. He was at Jim's Performance Plus' Open House on Saturday with his dad.



Terry Fox Started the Running

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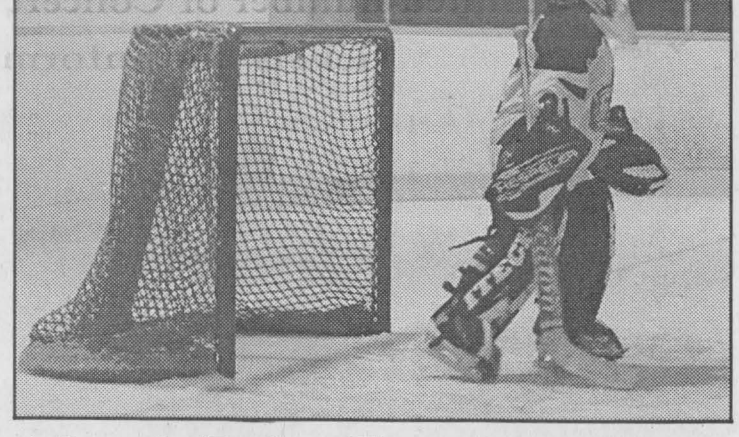
The 23rd Terry Fox Run to raise funds for Cancer Research netted $5,552, as 70 participants set off from the Morrisburg Legion Sunday morning drenched in sunshine. Six volunteers under Ross Hummells' patient guidance ensured avoidance of dehydration for those walking, running, biking or roller blading for the cause. Ross has been in remission for 12 years.



A Lonely Task at Times

Playing nets can be a lonely task at times. With a sharp offence and a diligent defensive squad, the net minder often finds himself alone at the opposite end of the ice from the action. Keeping focused can be tough, eh Ryan (Swank)?

Junior B Lions play exhibition games

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Friday evening the Lions of Morrisburg hosted the Wolves from Akwesasne and sent them home defeated soundly... a great start to their new season.

With so many new faces on the ice the Lions will need a learning period. Various people will be tried in a variety of places so decisions can be made.

In the pipes for the first half of the match for the Lions was Jeff McIntyre. He was replaced by Mathie Caudarelli for the second half. Both boys did a great job of defending the crease, each allowing only one goal. The Wolves scored at 7:05 of the first, shorthanded and then again in the final frame at 15:04. That would be all the scoring the Wolves could muster throughout the game.

The Lions on the other hand were roaring as their hot sticks were successful 8 times in finding their target. Scoring in the first period were Pat Collaghan on a pass from Nick Desneves. This was the first of a hat trick off Pat's stick, he would score twice more in the third frame. It was also the first of two assists for Nick. Matt McBean and Mike Carbino earned the other helpers. With only 9 seconds left in the first frame, Kent Hugent nailed the puck for a counter, giving the Lions the 2-1 lead going into the second. Justin Elliott, a homegrown player bulged the twine twice in the second period getting help from Pat Sauve and Evan Tait (twice) and Kyle Jarvis, Then it was Jarvis' turn as the local lads made a good showing in this game. Help was his from Jason Denio and Sauve putting the Lions up 5-1 as the final frame got underway. Not content to simply maintain the lead, the Lions roared on three more goals solidifying the game victory. The final three were hit by Callaghan and Denio. Jarvis earned the assist on the Denio counter. The final read 8-2 for the Lions.

Sunday afternoon the Lions travelled to Williamstown to face the Char-Lan Rebels. A tough, well played game at both ends of the ice this one was won by one slim goal 6-5 by the Rebels. The Lions proved they have the stuff it takes to play at this level though.

The Rebels came on strong from the puck drop and scored a quick one at 1:35 of the first trying to rattle the goalie, but McIntyre stood tall and played his game in the first half. Pat Sauve evened things for the Lions at 6:47 of the first on a solo shot. The Rebels answered at 9:35 to go ahead again, but at 12:24, Justin Elliott broke through the Rebel defence and nailed the shot home on a powerplay goal. Earning the assist was Eric Mainville. While the Rebels bulged the twine first in the second, it served only to bring the Lions to life as they scored three. The first at 7:13 was off Pat Callaghan's stick (Cory Gove and Mainville assisting), then at 15:34 it was Denio who snuck the puck into the twine on another powerplay counter when Elliott slid the puck to him. Their last goal came at 19:30 when Sauve skated in with Chris Sommers and Denio on his wings to score. Matt Vanegmond was in the crease for the second half of the game for the Lions. He was on his game as no goals were scored while he was in the pipes.

A penalty laden game the teams both scored on powerplays when the opposition had men in the box. Patience and discipline are always among the issues for these young players to deal with. The first home game of the regular season is scheduled Sunday.

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Anniversary Service at the Williamsburg United Church, Sunday, September 21, 10:30 am with guest speaker Rev. Bill Byers, guests Hulbert Valley Choir.

Anniversary Turkey Supper, Williamsburg United Church, Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 4:30 pm. Take outs available.

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Garage Sales

Garage Sale, Sunday, Sept. 21 at #900 Scott Road, Cardinal. Furniture, movies, books, housewares, lots of stuff ~ Has to go! 7 am - 3 pm, rain or shine.
S17-1tp

Gigantic Yard Sale, Sunday, September 21, #4812 Flagg Road, Iroquois. Snap on Tools, Portable ice shack, bedroom suite, antiques, clothing, collectibles, baring press, so much more. come see. 8 am - 4 pm.

Yard Sale, Sat. Sept. 20, #20 Maple Avenue, Iroquois. Toys, household effects. 8 am - 3 pm.
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Cards of Thanks

HORRICKS: I would like to thank friends and neighbours for the cards and food brought to the house and Shelly's during our time of loss. A special thanks to Dr. Peters, Dr. Marston, Dr. Schnurr and all the gals at the Iroquois St. Lawrence Medical Center. To the wonderful nurses at Bayshore Nursing, Cindy, Michelle, Lisa and all the rest who made it possible to keep Randy at home. To the home support workers and the Dundas County Hospice for their tireless volunteers, especially Dave Millard. To the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 and the Lions for the wheelchair batteries that allowed Randy to get out of house. Thank you to Rev. Bill Byers, I don't think we'll ever know how much your spiritual guidence helped. Grant Brown Funeral Home for their wonderful help and professionalism. Finally to the great bunch of people I work with at the Kemptville District Hospital, thank you for your support and your generosity.
Linda Brough and the Horricks Family

In Memoriam

AULT: In loving memory of my beloved wife, ***Bev,*** whom God took from me two years ago today, September 22, 2001.
We made our vows together,
And said until death do us part.
But when God came and touched your hand,
My whole life fell apart.
No one knows how many times,
I've broken down and cried.
It broke my heart to lose you
And only God knows why.
There's a gift in life we cannot buy,
That is very rare and true,
It's the gift of a wonderful wife,
Like the one I had in you.
My love and memories will never end Bev, Until we meet again, Love Don
S17-1tp

AULT: In memory of our dear Mother and Nanny, ***Bev.***
God saw she was getting tired and a cure was not to be;
So He put His arms around her and whispered, "Come with Me."
With tearful eyes we watched her suffer and saw her fade away.
Although we couldn't bear to lose her, we could not bid her stay.
A golden heart stopped beating, hard working hands laid to rest;
God broke our hearts to prove to us He only takes the best.
Dean, Judy, Kevin, Cindy and Jessica Ault
S17-1tc

In Memoriam

AULT: In loving memory of ***Beverly Ault (Barkley)*** who passed away on September 22, 2001.
It seems like yesterday,
That we were all together,
What beautiful memories,
You left with us.
We hope you know how much you are missed,
There was less time than we could have wished.
Always in our thoughts, forever loved and respected,
your sisters and brother.
"A breath away is not far to where you are."
S17-1tp

AULT: In loving memory of my dear parents, mother ***Thelma,*** who passed away on September 26, 1998 and father, ***Vivian,*** who passed away on October 23, 1995.
Thy will be done is hard to say,
When ones we loved have passed away.
Some day perhaps we will understand,
When we meet again in the better land.
Lovingly remembered by Don and family
S17-1tp

Auctions

House Sale
Antiques & Household
Edward & Dorine Thompson
46 Elizabeth Drive,
Iroquois, Ontario
Wed., Sept. 24
& Thurs., Sept. 25
8:30am-5pm
Antique solid oak 9 pc. dining room set; drop leaf 3 tiered tea wagon; Duncan Phyfe coffee table; occasional chairs; cane back rocker; rod back rocker; mantle clock; lamps; red 1940 Barrymore carpet; wicker chairs; pine table; 1912 wedding dress; linen; misc. tables; trunk; oak desk & chair; teak bedroom set; maple bedroom set; LazyBoy chair; Electrolux vacuum; dehumidifier; 5 h.p. Lawnboy lawn mower; Fiesta Classic BBQ; small kitchen appliances; garden furniture; hand & garden tools; other misc. articles.
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Antique Auction
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Saturday, September 20
10:00 am
Large, fancy three door china cabinet; three Queen Victoria and three Sir Wilfred Laurier cameo press back chairs; Press back arm chair; walnut drop leaf table; tea wagon; Gibbard bedroom suite; blanket boxes; dining room table and six chairs; pine squire's desk; oak library table; child's oak roll top desk and chair; two child's press back rocking chairs; Mickey Mouse Ferris Wheel; big little books; dolls; iron doll's bed; other toys and games; small store scales; small coffee grinder; advertising tins; Black Horse Ale memorabilia; table top gramophone with cylinders; Gingerbread clock; mantle clocks and other styles; coal oil lamps; cannonballs; flat irons; teacher's hand bell; hat pins; quilts; 180 pieces of horse brass on martingales; spoon collection; numerous collector plates including "Gone with the Wind" series, Norman Rockwell and so on; numerous books, some quite old; almanacs from 1800s; antique medical diagrams; large quantity of pictures and frames; Thelma Cameron print "The Rapids Prince"; gum ball machine; drill press; bench grinder; table saw and small power tools; small pot bellied stove; fishing rods; partial list only - many, many other items. For full listing visit www.theauctionfever.com. Some of the antiques in this sale have been handed down through the family from the home of Dr. MacIntosh of Spencerville. Auction held under tent.
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-Auctioneer-
James Cooper
652-4145
S10-Iq-2tc

Auctions

Estate Auction Sale
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Thursday, September 18
6:00 pm

Household Effects of the Late Mr. Cliff Cheney will be sold with a partial household.

Antiques: record stand; 5 hoop back chairs; wood table; small tables; foot stool; railroad lantern; swords; assorted wicker baskets; bowls; platters; scales.

Two deep freezers; colour TV; couch, chair & loveseat; 2 couches & chairs; arm chair (like new); dresser; chest of drawers & vanity; Filter Queen vacuum; cedar chest; hutch; microwave stand; wall unit; coffee table & end tables; chest of drawers; old books; dishes; ornaments; glassware; collectibles; Royal Albert; Shelley; Christmas ornaments; small kitchen appliances; ceiling fan with light; blankets; bedding; fans; gas BBQ; gas cans (new); gas whipper snipper; chain saw; tools (hand & electric); lawn furniture; fishing rods; aquarium; steel door; window; aluminum ladder; toilet; tread mill; exercise equipment; Canadiana 8 H.P. snowblower (26 inch cut).

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OBITUARIES

Hartley Allison

Hartley Allison at Hill's Trailer Park where he had resided for the last 15 years, on Sunday, September 7 following a brief illness, he was 80 years of age.

Born in Winchester Springs on July 28, 1923 to the late Fred and Mabel (nee Shaver) Allison he was predeceased by his first wife Doris (nee McKenzie) and a sister Luella Smith.

He is survived by his second wife Elizabeth "Betty" Stewart as well as a daughter Anne Fourier (Lee Crozier) of R.R.#3 Prescott and a son Michael (Beverley) of Sayward B.C. Also mourning the loss is brother Ritchie (Helen) of Brockville. He will also be fondly remembered by Gordon, Sharon and Robert Stewart.

Hartley a lifetime resident of this area, worked for the Seaway Authority for many years. He was a member of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Riverside Heights and a Charter Member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #538 in Boucks Hill for over 50 years. He also served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in Nova Scotia during W.W.#2 from 1941-1945. He was also a former member of the Williamsburg Masonic Lodge #480.

In his earlier years Hartley enjoyed playing bingo, gardening and woodworking.

Visitation was held at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg, with funeral services held on September 10 with the Reverend Bill Byers and Reverend Pat Martin officiating.

Interment of cremated remains took place at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery in Long Sault. Donations to the Winchester Memorial Hospital were appreciated by the family.

Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal

NOTICE
Public Information Meeting
Regarding Water Meters

Thursday, September 25th, 2003
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Cardinal Municipal Building
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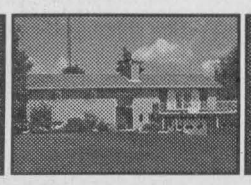
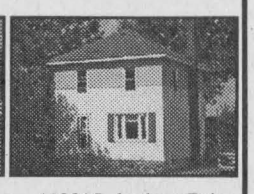

11877 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, $245,000.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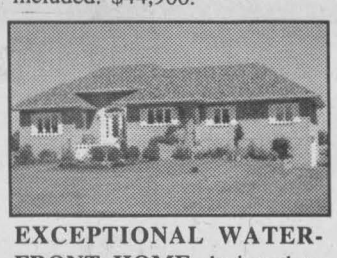

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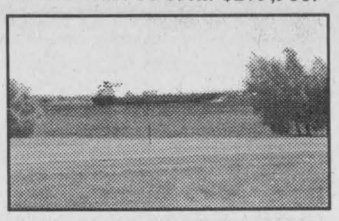

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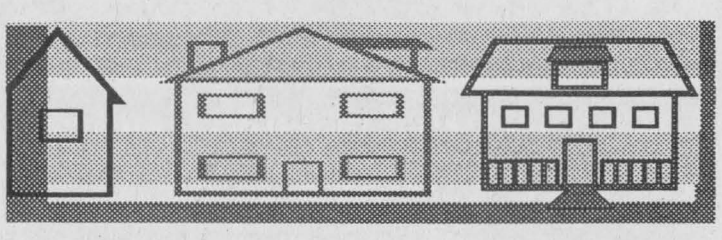


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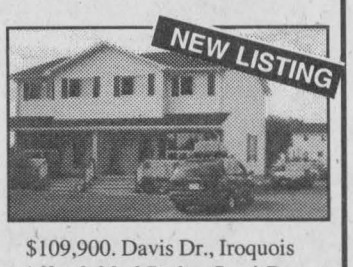

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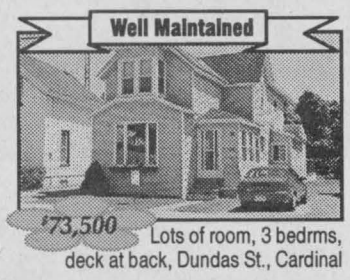

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

As birds ready for the flight south we notice Chipmunks racing about with their tiny jowls bulging with treats to be set aside for winter enjoyment. Squirrels as well search for winter goodies.

Our Irena birder reports two Blue Jays bathing in her bird bath, one at a time due to their size. One of them had a voice that sounded like a whistle, perhaps his throat was dry or parched and he needed a refreshing drink. Four Blue Jays were seen on the neighbour's lawn and five Gold Finches sat in a tree up the way and a Kingfisher was sighted near the Creek along Lakeshore Drive, these fellows used to be on the old Five Dollar Bills. A big Hawk on the highway between Iroquois and Morrisburg could have been a Ruffed-Legged Hawk, but the colouring was confusing from far off to make a proper ID. A Viceroy Butterfly was found dead on her front steps. Three Robins were located in the bush area near her home. They have been scarce of late perhaps getting things arranged for the trek south. The Wild Blue Grapes are ripe for the picking by the birds. Catbirds usually frequent these, but they are absent thus far from sightings. A Flicker was seen scabbing for ants. A near miss with her car the other evening was lucky as a Skunk waddled across in her path.

Along County Road 2 we learn about two Hawks, a Big Red Skinned and a small Sparrow variety circling relentlessly searching for a snack. She also has Canada Geese, lots of them gathering around the yard, planning for their journey likely. Blue Jays and loads of Flickers are grubbing for ants every day along the sandy lane through their property. They come to the house after they have finished, perhaps for some entertainment. Phoebes and Chickadees are common and the Starlings are gathering on the wires regularly, in all likelihood laying out their route to their winter homes.

We have had that big Hawk swooping down on our front lawn again. The Bunny population may well decrease if this keeps up! The old Blue Heron stands stark against the watery background of the mighty St. Lawrence waiting patiently at the end of the old railway bed along Doran Creek for his next meal to drift unassumingly past his vantage point. Canada Geese covered the grassed area near the Locomotive at the Crysler Marina since every fall they know they'll be fed at the UCMBS, they group as close as possible in readiness.

Keep those calls coming to 652-4395, the column depends upon your input.

COMING EVENTS

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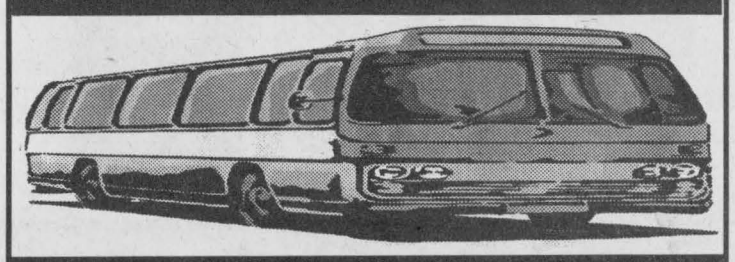

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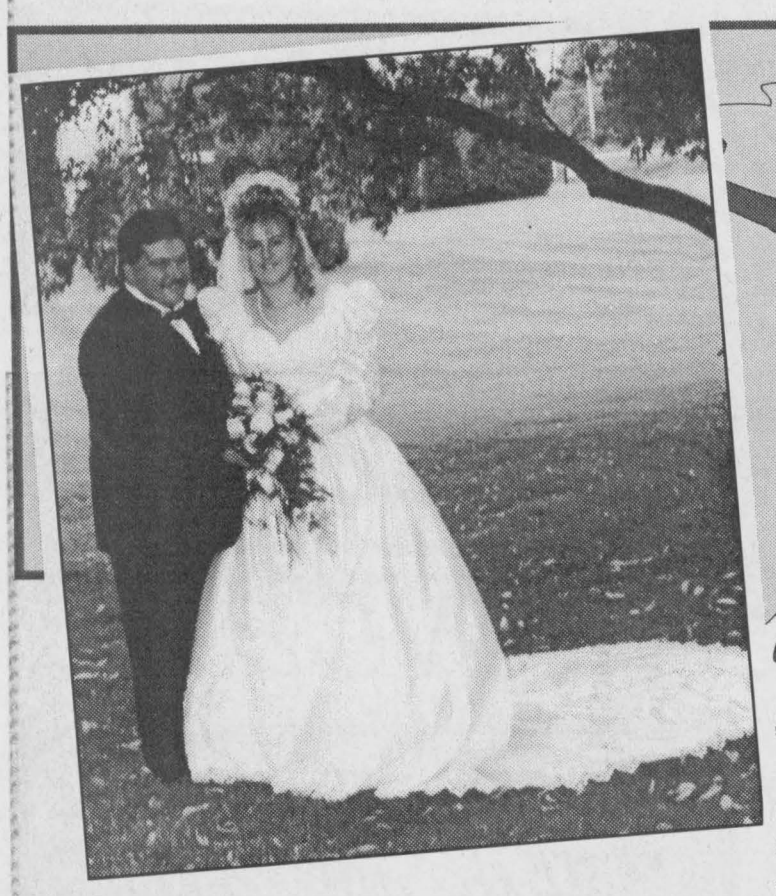

Fall & Winter Bridal Showcase

What about the groom

The groom at one time rented a tux and showed up at his wedding. That was his contribution. Today however, the groom is a partner with his bride in every decision from the wedding service and the reception to their first home. He will look good and he will know what's happening on his wedding day like no other man ever has.

A new century begins and new formal wear fashions evolve for the men in the wedding party. An evolution of design, fabrication and fit are waiting for the fellows. A never ending process of change to satisfy the varied tastes of the men who will wear them.

Last year Prince Edward known for his fashion interest wore a cutaway suit when he married Sophie. This inspired the year's favourite fashion look for grooms.

If you examine current trends, you will see elements of the turn of the last century, a time that developed fashion styles that became classics. This time around, the contemporary interpretation of those styles is particularly flattering to most body styles.

Today the jackets are leaner and subtly follow the line of the man's body, less boxy than a few years ago. They are also longer, a trend that is also seen in men's business suits.

Those who like satin lapels on their jackets, will find them available, but a nice option is the plain lapel. Sometimes it is best if not too much is going on and with the shirt,tie and vest all making a fashion statement, it can be good advice to have no competition from the lapel. Similarly, the wing collar is still available, but the turned down collar is newer.

Vests are a little higher, creating a better balance with the longer jackets and also makes them visible when the jacket is buttoned. Brassy brilliants are no longer seen, as both pattern and colours have become more refined.

The four-in-hand tie often gives a better balance to the look than a small bow tie. All in all, the best dressed groom and his groomsmen this year will be in a subtle, classic tradition and the best news of all is that the new fabrics are lighter so the suits are more comfortable.

Watch for hidden fees

As their wedding draws closer many couples find themselves shelling out cash for things they never anticipated, and all these little extras can certainly add up quickly. Watch out for these sneaky little fees.

1. Taxes-Each province has it's own rates, but most people can figure on paying about 8.25% for all wedding services, from music to flowers to food. To limit surprised later on, ask to have tax included in your estimates and contracts.

2. Delivery-Think flowers, the cake, tablecloth and chair rentals-if it's not part of your reception venue package, it's going to have to be delivered (some items will also have to be picked up when the party's over). See if you can negotiate that price or maybe even get the service for free.

3. Cutting fee-If your reception site isn't providing the cake you may be charged $3.50 to $6.00 per slice for the staff to do the work of slicing and serving it. The same goes for alcohol-if you're bringing in your own, many venues will charge a "corkage" fee simply to open a bottle. It's usually around $7.00 per pop.

4. Valet parking-If you want to provide this service at no charge to your guests, anticipate paying $3.00 per car.

5. Overtime-Say you've booked musicians from 7 pm to midnight. If the party runs late expect to pay $100 per player per hour.

6. Permits-having an outdoor wedding at a beach or park? You'll need to get a town permit-fees vary. A fire permit, which generally runs around $100 is required for a hotel or banquet hall wedding. Your reception planner can help get one.

7. Tips-Have cash on hand on your wedding day to thank all your service people, your officiant, bartender chauffeurs, wedding coordinator and so on (generally 10% to 15% of the total cost). But check your contracts first, many gratuities are already built in.

Traditions

The veil

The lifting of the veil at the end of the ceremony symbolizes male dominance. If the bride takes the initiative in lifting it, thereby presenting herself to him, she is showing more independence.

Veils came into vogue in the United States after Nelly Curtis wore a veil at her wedding to George Washington's aid, Major Lawrence Lewis, Major Lewis saw his bride standing behind a filmy curtain and commented to her how beautiful she appeared. She then decided to veil herself for the ceremony.

The veil was worn in countries in the Far East to keep evil spirits away and protect the face. The general public thought a veil symbolized youth and virginity. In Europe, the bride had to have her face covered while her father bargained her. The veil was used for a shawl and the dress for a party dress in the early 19th century.

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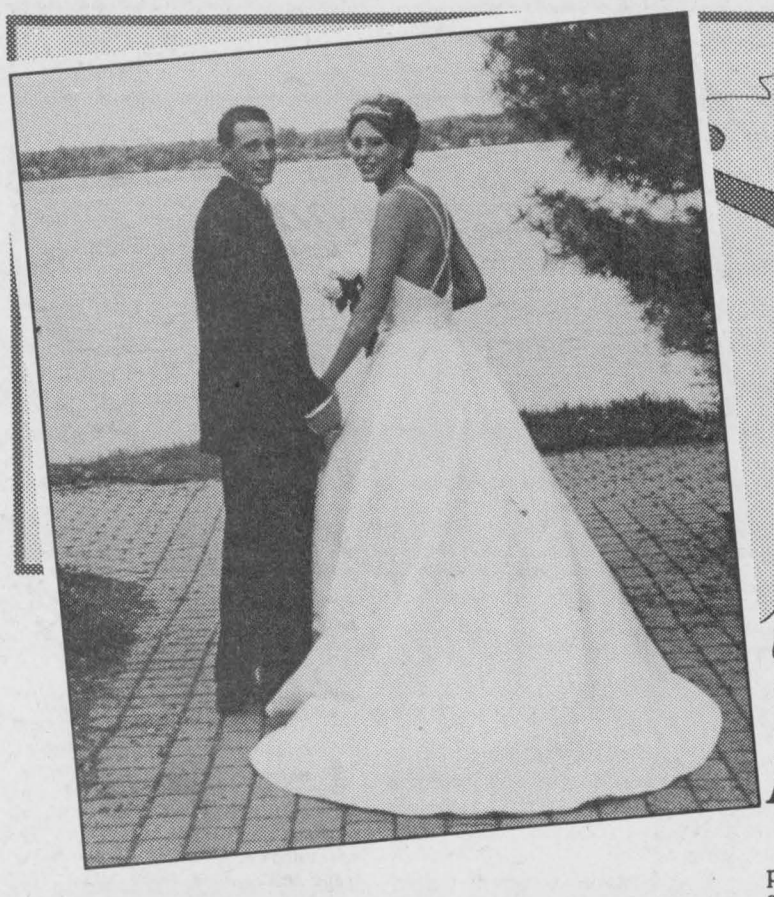

Fall & Winter Bridal Showcase

New wave photography

The new wave in wedding photography: "photojournalistic" shots that tell the story of a wedding. These candid snapshots have an artistic quality, all light and shadow and unexpected angles. They're packed with spontaneous, unchecked emotion, and they're subtly glamorous, in a Life magazine or Vanity Fair sort of way. Because there are few rules for photojournalistic pictures, the style, skills and instincts of your photographer are paramount. You must totally trust him or her, and you must work together to establish a "shoot" plan. Here's how to guarantee getting first-rate candid pictures of your wedding day.

Pick the Right Pro. The best way to gauge a photographer's style? Peruse his or her portfolio of recent weddings. Look for a good mix of formal and candid shots (this is what most couples want) and use of black-and-white as well as colour film. Has he effectively captured a variety of moments and emotions? Do the pictures "move" you? You also need to find out how the photographer likes to work, be sure to ask for references so that you can get another couple's perspective. Is he omnipresent, following the bride and groom around like the paparazzi? Or will he be unobtrusive, shooting the event without interruptions or prompting (i.e. "Stay there a second!" or "Don't Move".

Be Specific. It's important to tell your photographer what you want him or her to focus on (floral arrangements, the back of your dress and so on). Many photographers encourage couples to bring in examples of what they like-and don't like. One bride we know tore out 50 pages from the bridal magazines showing weddings photos to illustrate her preferences so that there would be no question about the look she was going for. In addition to visual aids, many photographers find it helpful to attend the ceremony rehearsal so that they know who the VIPs are.

Put It In Writing. Couples who take the time to put exactly what images they want in the form of a "shot list" end up more satisfied with their pictures, while laissez-faire couples actually describe feelings of disappointment and regret. "We got 50 shots of my adorable second cousin twice removed (who we're not close to at all) hamming it up on the dance floor, and zero of my dearest friend, who flew all the way from Israel to be there," laments one crestfallen bride. When compiling the list, stay away from the obvious shots, like "Dad and me walking down the aisle." Include special moments you're anticipating-"my Dad and I, arm in arm, waiting to walk down the aisle," "the bride and groom reacting to the maid of honour's toast" or "at least one aerial shot of the first dance that include the whole ballroom." Think of the shot list as the only way to get what's in your mind into your photographer's mind.

Appoint a "Shadow". Some photographers like to have a person close to the bride point out important family members and friends during the reception. This person should understand, though, that she is not expected to single out important moments to the photographer (talk about stepping on toes!). Rather, the "shadow" should answer questions or fetch key guests for group shots.



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The two week countdown

You're in the homestretch now. There are just two weeks left before you make that wonderful walk down the aisle to meet the man of your dreams and exchange "I Dos" in front of family and friends. You're taking care of those last-minute planning details, packing for the honeymoon, resting up for the big day and absorbing all the changes that are about to occur. But do you realize there are also plenty of things you shouldn't be doing right now? The fact is that some brides use what's supposed to be "downtime" before their weddings as an opportunity to make changes and ultimately mistakes-which end up wasting time and money, not to mention sacrificing major peace of mind. Don't let yourself get caught up in this downward bridal spiral! Grab a pen and start crossing off these items from your "not to do list".

~Don't make major changes to the ceremony or reception. It's three days before your wedding!- you forgot to add top-shelf liquor to your open bar. And now that you think about it, the menu doesn't seem to include enough vegetarian options. And hey. look at those place cards! Aunt Mary can't possibly sit with Cousin Joe! Before you start making changes, stop and think, Weren't you happy with these decisions when you made them months ago? It's crucial to brides to avoid second-guessing themselves right now. Besides altering your plans at the last hour is more about panic than what you really want. It could kick off a domino effect, where additional costs keep getting added on. Suppose you add a veggie dish for example, it will bump up the cost of your catering fee, plus there will be an extra charge for the rush order. Printed menus will then have to be redone and if guests mailed in dinner choices ahead of time, you'll have to find out who wants the new meal. Talk about stress! The only exception to this no-change rule is if you fix a mistake that will hurt someone's feelings-like if you forgot to list your sister's name in the program as a reader.

~Don't take your appearance lightly. Some brides have very little opportunity to get ready for their rehearsal, ceremony and dinner. By the time they finish exercising, lunching with friends, doing laundry, packing for the honeymoon and tending to their house guests they have to rush to the church. "I drove there with the window down, trying to style my hair as best I could," says one busy bride. "I didn't realize how bad I looked until I saw the pictures later, I was so embarrassed!"

The moral of this story, don't take your appearance lightly. Stay organized and make time for top-priority tasks, like primping. Also, be cautious about trying a new haircut or style-even a new make-up look-right before the wedding when there's no time to change. Instead of experimenting on your own, hire pros early (at least three months before the wedding) and try out different hairstyles and makeup options. Take pictures of these trial runs and even go out to dinner with your new look to make sure you're happy with it in the real world. The more comfortable you feel, the less inclined you will be to change it later. If you must dye or perm your hair do it as far ahead of the ceremony as possible, so you will have time for damage control if you don't like it.

Do not adjust your diet or skincare routine right before your big day, both will leave you at risk of an allergetic reaction. Plus, a diet for quick weight-loss can make you ill. Instead, remember to eat regularly, both before and during the festivities-you'll need the energy. Remember to eat even though you are nervous and excited, nobody wants the bride to faint from hunger just before coming down the aisle.

Tanning can also be dangerous. bronzing products may irritate sensitive skin and sitting in the sun or tanning booth can result in nasty burns.

~Don't take on extra work. Now is not the time to volunteer for a new project at work or to clean out your closets for your future husband's clothes. When your schedule is jam-packed, it just does not make sense to add to your to-do-list. Rather than hosting your own rehearsal dinner, which involves cleaning, cooking, shuffling guests to and from their hotels and late night entertaining. Take your guests to a restaurant. There is no cleaning and you can leave the festivities when you wish wihout kicking the guests out.

Don't just avoid taking on extra projects, whenever possible, scale down your current responsibilities. How? Take people up on their offers to help. Lean a little on office colleagues you're close to and ask your mom or sister to pitch in with tasks at home. Just give yourself time to relax.

~Don't lose your cool. When you're stressed and planning a wedding, you can get stressed, especially as the day draws nearer. Try to take a step back from your feelings instead of reacting instantaneously. Everyone around you, the groom, your mother, and your attendants want this day to be perfect. So instead of becoming irritable and argumentative, slow down, take a deep breath and count to ten. Also, keep in mind that this should be a joyful not stressful time.

~Don't overdo it at the bachelorette party or rehearsal dinner. Thanks to all the nerves and excitement surrounding the marriage celebration, it's easy to over indulge at pre-wedding parties. Since most rehearsal dinners are held the night before the wedding ceremony, drinking too much can seriously impair your enjoyment of your big day, make no mistake, alcohol can leave you dehydrated and puffy from water retention which can affect the fit of your wedding gown and cause a whopping hang over to boot.

Bachalorette parties are usually held in the last few days or weeks before the wedding and they also have a tendency to morph into drunken blowouts. Ask yourself: Do you really want to waste time feeling sick right now? Sure getting a little crazy can be fun, but remember that this isn't the end of all the good times with your pals.

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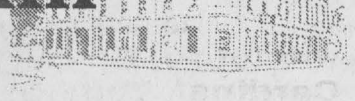
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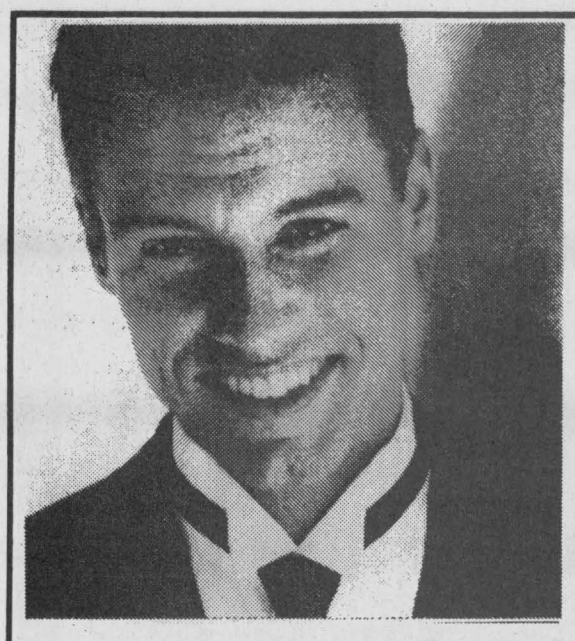
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Train

of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the station was donated to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and relocated to the present site in the late 1950s. Inside the station the original ticket office is complimented by a collection of train memorabilia, from track nails to push carts and delivery/luggage carts. Benches like those passengers would have used as they waited for their train to arrive dot the interior like ghosts from the past.

On this special day, George Tierney of Prescott and his family were displaying some of their model train collection. Of note was a steam train, a replica of Locomotive 1008 sitting on the refurbished rails outside the window. Speaking to George we learned that he plans to construct a new station for his display which will be a replica of this Aultsville original we stand in on this auspicious day. "They are all hand made and so I can begin anytime, that, for instance as he points to a home is our house."

Speaking to Henry, a retired Engineer who continues to contribute to the train, we learned that the train station was basically in good shape, but the foundation was pretty rotten when work began on restoration at the site near Crysler Marina and Upper Canada Village. This was replaced and a new roof and chimney were installed and then the exterior was painted. "The interior was left in its original condition," adds Henry.

As people walk through the station, a strange feeling comes over one like we are all preparing to embark on the 1008 to head to Montreal for the weekend...if only these walls could talk! The worn portions of the oiled wooden floor gleam yet in 2003, a testimony to those who built this structure. Nothing was touched inside, it was left "As is", only the floor was washed down to clean it," says Henry with pride in his voice. A true railway man, he is dressed in his engineer gear for the occasion.

Outside we check out the Locomotive 1008, a Grand Trunk locomotive sitting regally on the renewed, short piece of track. An 8-wheeler, 2-6-0 Mogul of the E10a class, built in 1910 by the Canadian Locomotive Company (CLC) at Kingston Ontario. The Coach 3471 was retired in August 1957 and was soon after donated to the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission.

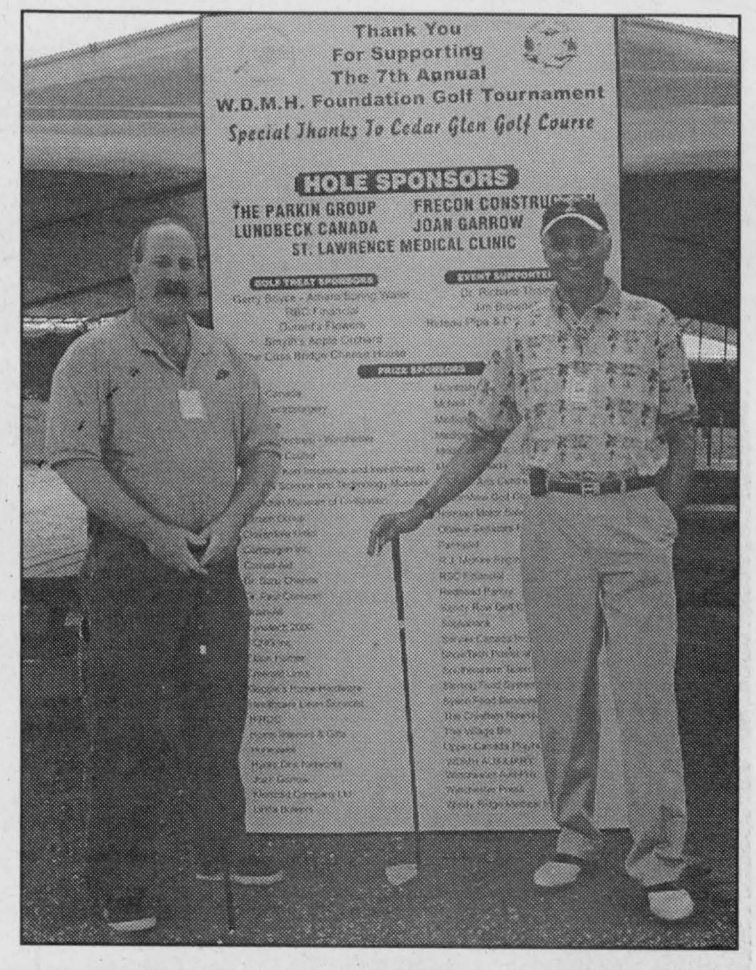
The Train stands on a section of the original Grand Trunk Railway track that was left in place at the time of the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway in the 1950s. She sits majestically in the sunshine as Henry climbs into the engine, explaining how the floor was wooden since it absorbs the exorbitant heat (140-160 degrees F) produced by the engine, so the engineer did not burn the very shoes off his feet when he needed to stand. He continues telling reporters how he would like to see the project continue as far as creating sounds and sights that young and old could see and hear that would make the train an even more viable tourist attraction...I can't wait, for I have no doubt he will accomplish his dream!

Through the efforts of the Township, the Heritage Co-ordinator, the Parks of the St. Lawrence, local businesses; Brent Whitten and Son worked on the Cow Catcher, also helping were Cruickshank Construction, Frank Ault Excavating, Hydro One, Young's Saw Mill, NDDHS/Queen's University, Pinkus Tire, Weagant Farm Supply, McGillis Home Hardware, Morrisburg Building Centre, CN Rail for their assistance, materials and services-in-kind. Thanks was expressed to the many volunteers (Save the Train) for their enthusiasm, generosity and hard work. Some $30,000 was invested by the Parks for a new platform and the station foundation.

Glen Cunningham noted, "The site is not accepted for what it is. This is an original piece of track. The Montreal to Toronto line went right here. Not many realize when the track was taken out this section remained in place. The River was a seasonal way of moving material and people, the train took over year round when the track was built. A lot of students used this train to get to school, the Moccasin was a popular mode of travel for many in this area." As he concluded, he noted, "We have saved it for now, but, there are no guarantees. The next generation has to make sure it stays here, it is an important historical piece of our heritage."

Kirsten Gardener, Heritage Coordinator for South Dundas noted this was bittersweet day for her since her grandfather (who recently passed away) had gotten caught up in the project completely. "We spent many hours together here." She added,"This was my first big project with Glen. The two years we worked on the train produced so many more rewards for the community than the refurbishing alone. It became a community event as tourists dropped by, conversations exploded and friendships were forged."

Experience a piece of transportation history, drop by and check it out. The train needs interior work before she can be open to tours...the next step for those hearty volunteers...things have just begun at locomotive 1008.



Charity Golf Tourney

Cedar Glen hosted the Annual Charity Golf Tourney in aid of the Winchester District Hospital Foundation. Here Foundation Chair, Terry MacLellan and Doctor Suru Chande wish one another "Good Luck"before heading to the first tee.

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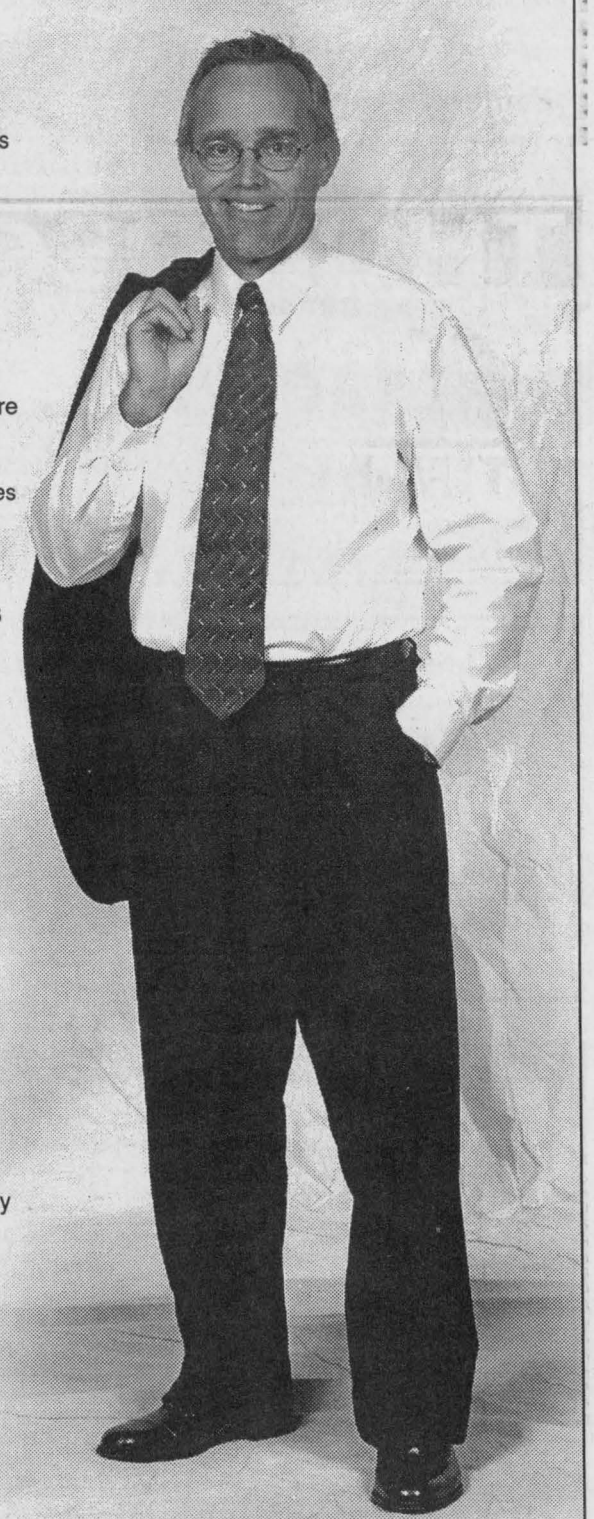

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Legion Week 2003
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Branch 370, Iroquois





Our Legion in Iroquois

Clockwise the youth groups helped by donations from Branch 370, the Memorial Mural on the building paid tribute to all vets, and Comrade/ Padre Len Roberts at Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph.

Chieftain Photos by S.L. Johnston

An Open Invitation is extended to all!!

During the period of September 21-27 you the general public are invited to tour our premises and learn about the widespread work of the Royal Canadian Legion, not just here but all across the country.

Plans include a display of memorabilia and a series of activities of general interest. In our small hall we have one of the best displays of war memorabilia and this was all instigated by none other than our late Comrade Reg Farmer and Comrade Willis Douglas.

You are invited to come in, browse around and reminisce possibly with some of our remaining vets and when you leave our premises perhaps you will have a better understanding of just what our Legion is all about.

Our membership is approximately 200. We have come along way from our humble beginnings and are rightfully proud of it and our Ladies Auxiliary, they are a very important part of our organization.

Branch members have been called upon every year to volunteer their support in raising funds through the annual Poppy Day Campaign which is our most important event of any year. The basic purpose of these funds is to provide immediate assistance to ex-servicemen and women in need. This may include food, shelter or medical attention for them or their families. Also bursaries are granted to children and grandchildren of ex-service personell.



Legion Week Activities ~ Open to Everyone!!

Saturday, September 20, 2003

~ **10th Annual Mixed Golf Scramble & Horseshoe Tournament**

-- Horseshoe Registration 12 noon, play starts at 1 pm

-- Golf ~ *Sold Out!!*

~ **Dance** * DJ starting at 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. $5 per person, Everyone welcome!

Tuesday, September 23, 2003 ~ Euchre & Bridge Parties

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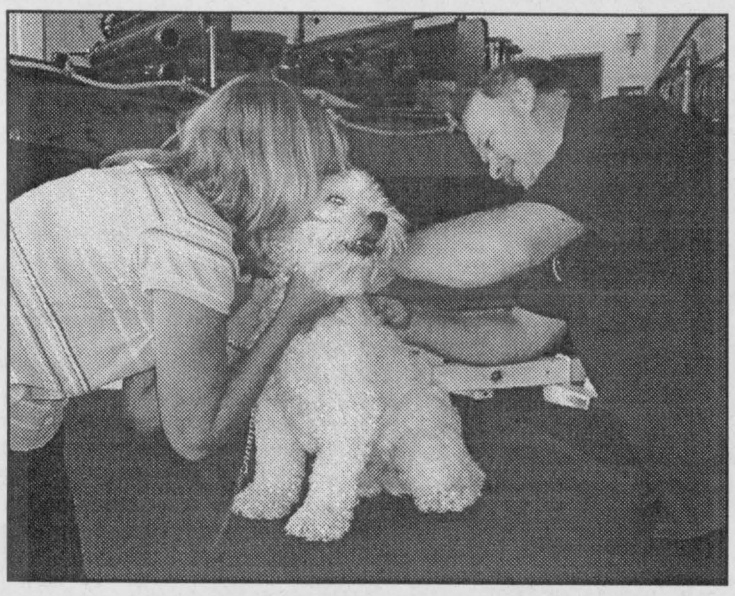

Rabies Clinic

Veterinary Doctor Ollie Gellner, dealt with a variety of pets, various shapes and sizes as he administered rabies shots on Saturday in the Morrisburg Fire Hall. Not as many as last year brought their pets out this time, in fact he suggested another clinic may have to be held. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

Rostad to Entertain

The Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District is enjoying a rare honour this weekend playing host to the First Annual General Meeting of the National Association of Canadian Clubs in a rural area. Delegates from Canadian Clubs across Canada will be attending a series of events from Friday to Sunday at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre. Delegates spending the weekend in the village will tour Upper Canada Village on Friday, and encouraged to visit other local attractions, to gain the flavour of the Dundas community

The highlight Friday night will be the presentation of the Quilt of Belonging, with a block representing every cultural group in Canada. Country/folk singer Ron Bourke will perform.

Saturday will include Phil Jenkins, author of the book River Song, speaking at lunch, followed by a gala dinner, where members of the local club will meet the delegates. A live auction, and the humour of CBC's Wayne Rostad will end the evening

The Morrisburg Canadian Club is a very active branch, with a membership of 115, active since 1924, serving the St. Lawrence Valley, meeting regularly in local Legion Halls, with five dinner meetings a year, hosting guest speakers presenting topics of interest to Canadians.

Club members and the public are invited to attend the events of the weekend. A few tickets are still available for events this weekend. For more information call Clara Edwardson at 774-2407 or Chris Findlay at 923-1257.

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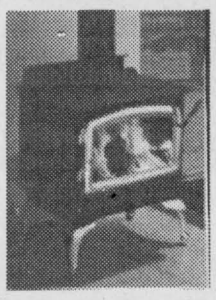

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

With Spencerville Fair plus other numerous events taking place, only eleven Cribbage players could be found in the Lounge. Roger Coulter came in first with a score of 1069 followed by Willis Douglas and Ted Grattan tied for second with a score of 1068. Only five skunks invaded the Branch, and not one of the recipients got sprayed more than once.

At Euchre on Tuesday evening, September 9th, there were fourteen tables being actively played and the first prize went to Cecil McDermott while the second prize had to be shared by Audrey Schrana and Edith Baker. Hubert Lapierre was fortunate enough to get the door prize. Only a couple of skunks could be found loitering around the Branch and they were immediately attracted to Arnold Barkley and Everett Froats. Joe Beltman ended up having the low score for the evening.

At Duplicate Bridge there were three tables being occupied and the winners were Dick Gaiser and Doug Grenkie with the highest score.

The Pot of Gold winner was Wayne Prunner who WAS signed in. Congratulations Wayne!!

The menu for this coming Friday is to be Sweet and Sour Pork, Veggies and Rice and the dessert is to be Rhubarb Cake with a sauce, I understand the "Chef" is planning some special meals in the near future that could be quite interesting.

This past week-end, a couple of our Comrades were fortunate to have played in the Provincial Golf. Sorry, I have not heard how they made out but hopefully I'll have some news on this event to tell you about next week.

This coming Saturday is our Legion Mixed Golf Scramble and I understand a good number of participants will be taking part. The prizes are fantastic and I am quite sure that everyone will have a good time. Don't forget that a dance will be taking place after the Roast Beef Dinner and the prizes are to be given after this. I hope you can come out for a good time.

A Legion Zone Convention will be taking place on Saturday at Branch 212 in Kemptville.

Next week, we will be hosting Legion Week: September 21-27. Feel free to drop in and see our premises and see what we are all about. We have a beautiful building and our museum is something else. Many a person that has been at our Branch could be found in this part just reminiscing and being amazed at our memorabilia.

I understand that the Mixed Dart League will be putting their teams together this coming Friday, and the regular play will start.

Our Legion General Meeting will be Thursday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. Why not come out, maybe your ideas would be just what is required to help us keep going?



Dundas Fastball Reunion Tourney

Chieftain Photo by L.Roberts

Some 138 golfers teed off at Cedar Glen as the Dundas Fastball Reunion Golf Tourney brought together former fans, players, umpires and bat boys for a fun filled day on the greens and fairways. Sunshine and hot temperatures greeted the men as the thermometer hit 30+. Pictured are reps from Iroquois, Cardinal, Winchester, Williamsburg, Morrisburg and area.

Letter to the Editor

Boondoggle or back door deals?

Dear Editor,

"How many more boondoggles or back door deals, is this council going to get away with? was a question many people expressed at the Doran Bay Meeting a few weeks ago.

Was the article in local newspaper regarding the Iroquois Golf Course, an answer? Why was the public kept in the dark regarding this issue? Does it not seem that this council prefers to keep us in the dark? Why is this township in such a hurry to sell off our children's heritage? Why would council seek advise from Golf Club Executive, when they have been unable to manage this business in the first place? Is this not like asking the "Fox to guard the Henhouse?" Is this not a conflict of interest?

How many more boondoggles or back door deals will it take to wake up the public as to what is really going on in this community?

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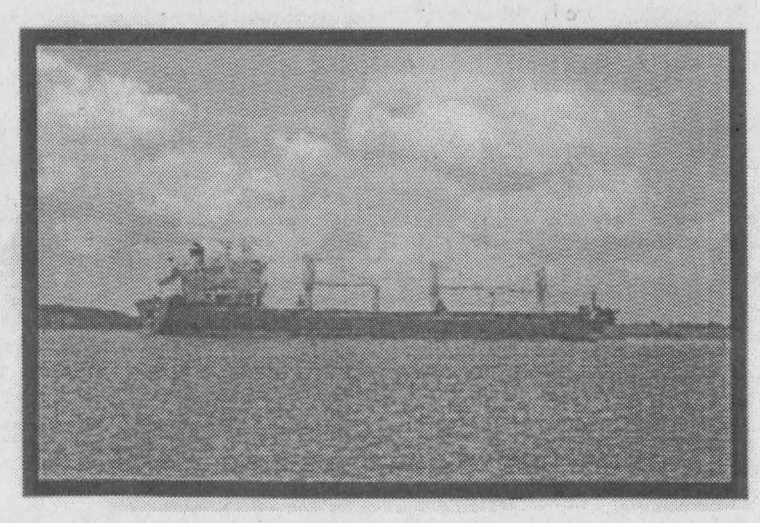

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High School

An assembly with a unique focus was hosted at Seaway District High School on Friday morning as those involved in a promotional video and a set of informative posters created through the efforts of Seaway staff and students together with the Upper Canada District School Board and illustrator David Sheridan were unveiled and previewed for the first time. Raising an awareness that "Alcohol consumption during pregnancy is dangerous" in an effective manner. The acceptance was universal as the video did exactly what it is meant to do. The message came through in spades and was nailed home with the introduction of wee Aiden Barkley whose mom, Cindy was pregnant with him at the time the video was being made. Perfect casting for sure.

Working with the C.A.A.R.L. Committee (UCDSB), an interest in promoting an awareness of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome was fostered into a tangible that can be used by teachers and service workers everywhere. The students and staff at Seaway District High School produced the short video production entitled, "Decisions, Decisions, Decisions," and it certainly gets the job done.

Students were reminded that alcohol damages your brain and "You only get one of them!" Some myths and misconceptions about drinking were dispelled as Chief King suggested, "Have your dreams, keep them alive so you have a future." Taking responsibility means when behind the wheel, will encourage young people to make the right choice and arrive alive. "Alcohol is the #1 drug of choice for young adults, it is also the #1 killer of young people and the #1 drug problem for young people. Alcohol poisoning puts many young people between 15 and 17 years in hospital," as Chief King wound down his talk he told the young men that they too have a responsibility as far as their lifestyle, the use of alcohol and their supporting role are concerned.

David Sheridan presented his posters which use school subjects to get the message across to students. Four areas are utilized to convey the message, with catchy illustrations and phat slogans..."Be Sharp, FA Changes Everything" (Music), "The Formula for a Healthy Body Does Not Include Alcohol" (Science), and " The Equation Just Adds Up-a=gb" (Math- where a=alcohol, p=pregancy and gb= good beginning) and "Ready for the long run, Set your priorities, Go with a winning choice" (Phys Ed).

An added exciting part of the assembly was when Susan mentioned that the video and posters have been submitted for an award to be judged against those from across the entire country... a true credit to those involved as they strive for excellence on behalf of the UCDSB.

Student actors Woody McCaddden and Sam Bilodeau accepted a copy of the posters and the video on behalf of Seaway from David and Brenda Bennett, A C.A.A.R.-.L. Committee member from the Board.

Denise Kall, L.G.L., Health Unit Chair, FASD Coalition spoke to the gathering and on hand were a number of special guests including Gino Giannandrea (UCDSB Director), Helen Lalonde (Superintendent of Education), Millie Craig and Joan Hodge (Trustees) as well as parent members of the Seaway Council, United Counties reps, people from the C.A.A.R.L. Centre, Constable Al Lummiss of the OPP and a liaison from the Eastern Region of the Board.

Student driven; by students, for students, this is a sure way to achieve the desired goal, a well done success story.

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public safety and security people, retirees with special skills that could be useful (electrical etc.). Local businesses and industry employees could bring certain specialized skills as their employers provide necessary funds to the group. Volunteers will need to understand and be trained in fire safety prevention, basic Emergency First Aid, basic Search and Rescue, and understand that team work and morale are necessary to succeed. Through review and exercises these people will remain sharp and their skills set. One thing on the agenda for this meeting was to reinforce the idea of a CERV group being formed in our Township.

"In a time when disasters seem more frequent, committed people are working within Dundas County to oversee the development, implementation and maintenance of effective emergency management programs to improve public safety in the event of a disaster," noted Bill Shearing.

Disaster resilience is an ongoing goal of community emergency management program committees in Dundas County (North and South). The South Dundas Committee met so that input from the members can ensure that our emergency program meets the overall goal. Among the South Dundas members are a cross section of the communities who make up the municipality as well as agencies depended upon to provide aid in times of an emergency. Present were Township officials, council members, business reps and agency people like Fire Chiefs, Health Care Professionals (Parameds), the OPP and Provincial reps.

Susan Cater a District Manager with the Canadian Red Cross explained how a "readybox" has been created that will allow volunteers to get up and going as quickly after a disaster strikes as possible. "These trained people will know where the box is located (right now at the municipal office in Williamsburg), so when devastation strikes and people begin arriving at the designated disaster centre there will be coffee, reassurance and registration facilities (there is a need to know who is where) ready to go. This is only one piece of the puzzle, but it can be a vital link to later stages of any disaster survival. She showed what is in the box and suggested that ideally more boxes will be purchased and located throughout the Township. Another bin is yet to come containing blankets, and comfort kits for youngsters and adults (toothbrushes, teddy bears, razors etc..) As well a Health and Welfare Box, larger and not mobile is yet to come with equipment to set up evacuation centres. Susan mentioned, "South Dundas Council came on board as soon as I asked them for assistance with this project, the boxes cost in the $200 area."

Manager Co-ordinator of the Emergency Plan in South Dundas, Bill Shearing saw this meeting as a means to determine if S.D promotes Ontario's CERV program and to review the progress of the 2003/04 community emergency program. Suggesting that the fire at Prost Cedar products was an example of a major disaster situation where traffic control could have gotten out of hand and was a place where a group of trained people could have provided support to the 80 or so firemen on duty for 4 days.

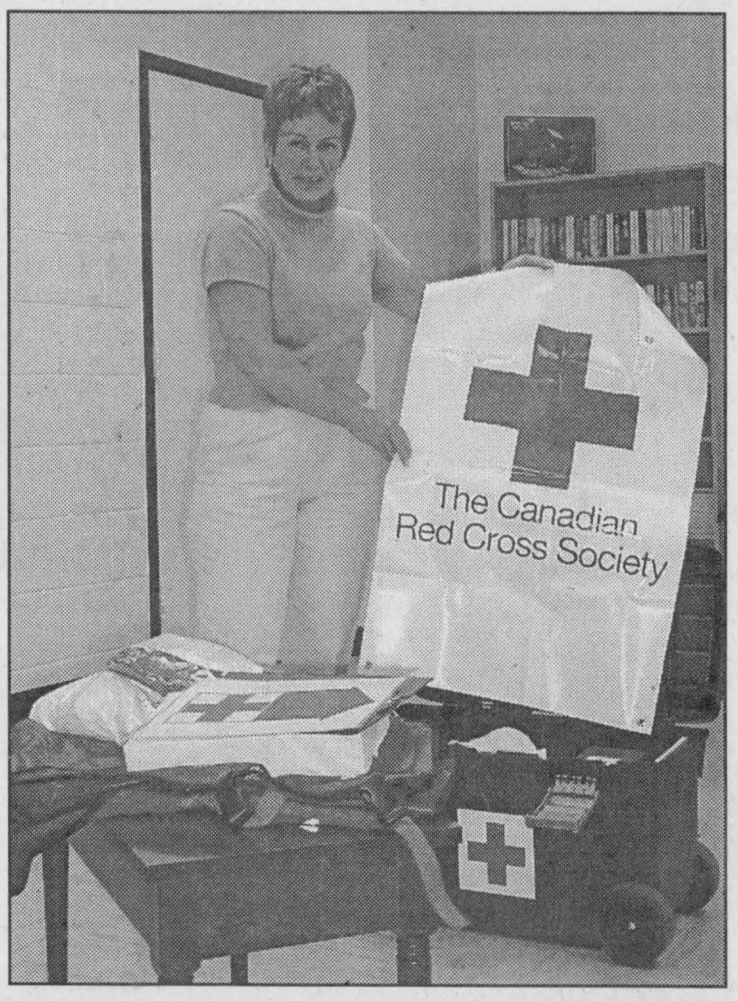
Establishing a CERV Committee of volunteers, training them and ensuring they know what they are to do in a given situation will be looked at as a viable reality. A short list of those who should be involved will undergo a screening process, a police check and necessary training. Deadlines have been established by the government, April 15, 2004 through April 15, 2006.

A risk assessment/profile on the community will be done along with action required to handle each. Hazards will be identified in South Dundas and a plan on how to cope with these in our community established.

"Our Emergency Management Committee has been in effect for a couple of years and has already proven its worth through the Ice Storm, we are ahead of the compulsory requirements set out by the government," said Bill as he added, "We need to ID critical infrastructures and our Emergency Response Data Base (in Morrisburg) needs to be updated and we need to maintain our annual training. A community control group to co-ordinate response efforts needs regular training exercises to stay alert.

Coming on board is the local Ham Radio group in Iroquois. They will supply expertise to members on the use the radios and some radios will be purchased when funds are available to provide alternative communications in case of an emergency. "With younger people learning HAM operations it will serve as a means to ensure Amateur Radio continues in our area," added Bill.

After explaining that funding is needed to allow an exercise to take place at the Stampville Centre on October 14 where a case study exercise will go over roles and responsibilities and procedures. "Our exercises are the best tool to help keep us all sharp and prepared," said Shearing. He added, "One of the most positive feedbacks came from a member who told Bill, "Going out in the Ice Storm was like one of our exercises!"



Inside a "Ready Box"

Susan Carter of the Canadian Red Cross shows what is contained in a "Ready Box" at the Emergency Management Committee Meeting last week. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



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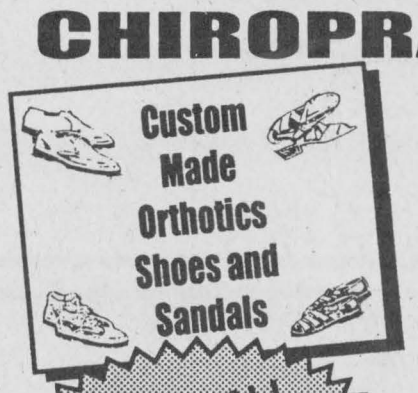

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