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Legion Luncheon a hit with Diners 2



10 Bird Auction a Sign of Spring

South Dundas Community Clean Up Saturday, April 21 Get involved

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The Iroquois Chieftain

Wednesday, April 18, 2007 "Serving the Seaway Valley" Vol 26 No. 16 Price $1.00

Local women raise awareness of 'The Weekend to End Breast Cancer'

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

This past weekend three local members of The Winchester Hospital Heelers set up a table at Mike's Valu Mart to help bring awareness of The Weekend to End Breast Cancer to the community. Roseanne Casselman of Iroquois, Dianne Lapier of Williamsburg, and Jane Sachs of Morrisburg have all pledged to raise $2000 in order to participate in this June's giant fundraising event that has the ultimate goal of ending this heartbreaking disease for good.

As part of The Winchester Hospital Heelers, these women can ensure that 75% of the money their team raises will be dedicated to cancer services at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and therefore benefit this community directly.

Jane Sachs, as a nurse in the hospital's chemotherapy and ICU wards, knows from first hand experience working with patients what it means to people to be able to receive treatment close to home. Dianne Lapier also works at the WDMH as do a number of other members of the team.

Every member of the team has a personal reason for participating. According to Roseanne Casselman she has numerous reasons. "I have so many women in my life. I am one of five sisters, and I have three daughters. These are my reasons."

The Weekend to End Breast Cancer will be held June 1 - 3 in Ottawa and involves each participant taking part in a 60 km walk.



Three members of The Winchester Hospital Heelers set up a table on Saturday at Mike Vrab's Valu Mart to raise awareness of the Weekend to End Breast Cancer. Pictured here from left to right are Jane Sachs, Dianne Lapier and Roseanne Casselman all of whom will raise $2000 a piece for breast cancer research and treatment. 75% of what they raise will go to WDMH.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

In order to be prepared the members of the Heelers are working on their personal fitness levels. Diane Lapier explained, "We all walk quite a bit now and are focussing on raising our levels of fitness."

In order to maintain the team spirit and brain storm fundraising ideas, the team holds weekly meetings.

Already in the works is a yard sale that will include lots of furniture, craft tables, baked goods, perennials, books and a petting zoo. This will be held at Henderson Hall in Winchester on Saturday, April 28 from 8 am until noon.

"The reception to what we are doing has been very positive," stated Jane Sachs who later reported that the three women had raised $520 at Valu Mart from 10 am to 2 pm. "That's pretty good if you ask me.... I was surprised at how generous people were and how many people we talked to had been touched by family and friends who had breast cancer, many of whom were survivors."

The three women wanted to send a special thank-you to Mike Vrab for allowing them to set up in his store and his general support for community efforts.

Iroquois Legion Luncheon

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN



Members of the kitchen squad take a moment during the Friday Luncheon at the Legion last Friday. Left to right are: May Bailey, Eric Sypes, Mary Ann Markel, Goldie Sypes and Chief Cook, Norma Smith.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

For six years Norma Smith has been preparing delicious meals for Iroquois Legion patrons to enjoy every Friday at lunch time. From baked lasagne to ham and scalloped potatoes, a warm and hearty meal is available every week in a friendly and neighbourly environment.

It all started a number of years ago when Norma realized that the bartender was being rushed off her feet trying to serve soup and sandwiches as well as tend bar. "I offered to prepare a pan of something and it all sold. I've been doing it ever since."

Norma generally prepares enough food for 40 servings. "I don't know how many are coming, but if there are leftovers the staff gets to enjoy them."

Not only does Norma prepare wonderful main courses, she makes some very upscale desserts as well. For a mere dollar more, a diner can enjoy such desserts as cranapple crisp with ice cream or 'death by chocolate'. Death by chocolate, according to Norma's recipe, involves a chocolate brownie smothered with chocolate ice cream and chocolate syrup. "If I go to a restaurant and taste something good I try to recreate it. I also invent some recipes of my own."

The Legion also provides take-out meals and deliveries for those people who cannot make it to the lunch. At $5.00 a plate, one isn't likely to find a better deal anywhere. The Legion pays for the groceries but all the profit from the lunches goes back to the operating costs of the organization and Norma works on a strictly volunteer basis. Norma has enjoyed the Iroquois' community's support. For example, S & F Foodland, in Iroquois, always tries to have the quantity of meat that Norma may need and at a fair price.

"I enjoy preparing the meals very much. I feel lucky that I have been able to do it as many years as I have," explained Norma Smith who has a long history of volunteerism. "And I certainly don't do it without help. I'd like to thank May Bailey, Maryann Markell, and Goldie Sypes who help serve and clean up. Eric Sypes is the best dishwasher you could find, and John Wilson delivers the meals.

I would particularly like to thank all the people who come out and enjoy the lunch because they make the meal possible."

If you haven't had the chance to enjoy one of Norma Smith's delicious and varied meals you might want to make plans to drop in some Friday and taste for yourself what makes the Legion luncheon such a success.



The Iroquois Legion's Friday afternoon Luncheon is a hit with the community. Last Friday the luncheon was packed.

Iroquois Legion Br. 370 Newsletter

By Dar

Seventeen cribbage players were gathered in the Lounge on Saturday past. Finishing in first with a total of 1062 was Steve Tyrell while James MacIntyre claimed the second spot with 1047. Dennis Wright was just three points behind James taking the third spot. Art Ault proudly took the Bridesmaid honors for the day as he ended up having a total of 1035.

Only eight skunks could be found loitering around and not one person got sprayed twice.

At Euchre there were seven tables. Picking up the first prize was Andy Acelvari and Myrtle Weagant nabbed the second prize.

Doris Wright had low score of the evening and picking up one skunk each was Jack Shaver, Shirley Cooper, Norma Smith and Doug Gow.

The Pot of Gold winner was Joyce Murphy who was NOT signed in! That's hard to believe for she was in the Branch on a couple occasions during the week.

The Friday meal will be steak (Swiss), mashed potatoes with gravy and veggies. Dessert will be bread pudding.

On Saturday April 21st our annual Birthday Bash will be held starting at 3:00 pm.

There will be a BBQ, snacks, the usual birthday cake, and entertainment by the popular Dave Farmer. Due to previous bookings this Birthday party couldn't be held until the 21st. For a good entertaining time drop in the Branch and help all the "April" birthday people celebrate.

Our Legion General meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 pm instead of Thursday due to a Banquet booking for Thursday. Please keep this date in mind for this month. I hope you all try to come out for this meeting, we need your support.

Next month is Elections at our Branch. Please take this seriously and volunteer your name to stand for anyone of a various positions. You just might surprise yourself at the satisfaction you can achieve when getting involved.

Until next week – Take Care

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TENDER CALL

The following tenders, submitted on forms provided, will be received by the undersigned until

3:00 p.m., local time, on Friday, May 4, 2007.

(1) Culvert Insert & Grout
(2) Culvert Lining
(3) Storm Sewer Inspection
(4) Mowing of Roadside Ditches

Tender forms will be available on www.bidnavigator.com after Friday, April 20th, or may be obtained at the location noted below. (Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..)

Lowest, or any, tender submission not necessarily accepted.

S. D. & G. County Roads Dept.
26 Pitt Street, Suite 223
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(613) 932-1515; Ext. 209

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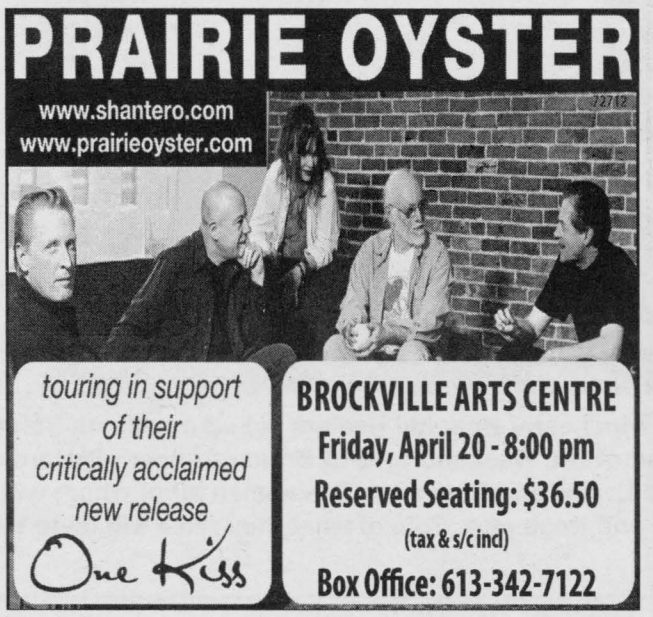

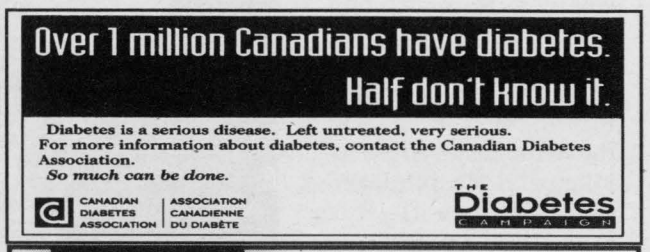



Musical Evening raises funds for United Church Mission & Service Committee

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

A special evening of musical entertainment was held on Sunday, April 15 at the United Church in Iroquois. Three solo artists and two groups performed in front of an appreciative audience, providing organ music, violin music, and some lovely singing and instrumental gospel music all in aid of the church's Mission and Service Committee.

Dan Edwards, who played the violin, moved to the area four years ago. "I was visiting the area and saw the old Zeron farm. I put a bid in on it that afternoon." Edwards has found the community extremely friendly and stated, "the neighbours are wonderful." Edwards was playing a violin his mother had purchased for him from Anderson Strings & Things in Iroquois. He had borrowed the instrument and fallen in love with it and was therefore very pleased to find the violin on his bed on Christmas morning.

The Matilda Trio and Company has been playing together for 29 years and provided some much appreciated gospel music for the audience. The group is composed of Marie Cowan on piano, Preston Gilmer on guitar, Perry Gilmer on bass, and Don Morrell on tenor sax. Vocal lead was sung by Robert Thompson with Bill Horner singing bass and Marc Beach singing tenor. Organist Margaret Whissel played for the audience, and Reverend Janet Evan's daughter, Hilary McQuaid sang solo. Other great music was provided by the Ryan Trio. Tea, coffee and squares were served following the musical entertainment.



The Matilda Trio & Company entertained the audience at the Iroquois United Church during Sunday evening's musical. The members are pictured here from left to right: Marc Beach, Perry Gilmer, Bill Horner. Marie Cowan, Robert Thompson, Preston Gilmer and Don Morrell. In the photo on the left is Dan Edwards playing some gospel music on his violin as part of the evening's entertainment

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER



Every year the Mission and Service Committee hold a fundraising event in order to allow the church to do good works. Last year a fashion show and tea raised money to be used by the Mission and Service Committee featuring some local models and fashions for all occasions.

According to the committee's chair, Shirley Pulfer, the money raised by the musical evening will help support the many outreach programs undertaken by the church. Some of the money will be used locally, in such ways as supporting the House of Lazarus, and some will be used to support the church's programs world wide. $8000 a year is spent by the church on such programming.

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Friday, April 20th Starting at 10am

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On display we have a broad line of equipment to meet your farming or landscaping needs.

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The SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation (SD&G CFDC) provides business and economic development services to the region of SD&G and Cornwall. We are pleased to announce additional support towards economic development through the Eastern Ontario Development Program (EODP).

Eastern Ontario Development Program

The following programs are available to support local businesses and community projects located in the region of SD&G and Cornwall:

Skills Development	receive up to 50% of training costs for employees
Youth Internship	receive up to $2,500 per month to hire an intern
Business Planning	receive up to $5,000 to support business development/ export/ marketing plans
Access to Capital	receive up to $10,000 in a repayable low interest loan for the cost associated with retrofitting vacant or underutilized commercial properties
Local Initiatives	seed money to not-for-profit organizations in support of local economic development projects
Community Capacity	seed money to not-for-profit organizations to support larger community development projects that address diversification and enhanced business competitiveness

Guidelines and Application forms are available at www.sdgcdc.on.ca or call Ainslie McCurdy at 613-932-4333, extension 23

Application deadline is Friday, May 4, 2007 at 12:00 noon

Nos services sont également disponible en français.

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY Community Futures Development Corporation / Société d'aide au développement des collectivités

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Township of South Dundas

4296 County Road 31, P.O. Box 160, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0
Tel: 613-535-2673 Fax: 613-535-2099 email: mail@southdundas.com

PUBLIC TENDER
Tender No. RF-2007-01
Grass Cutting – Municipal Property

Tender documents may be obtained from the Municipal Office at 4296 County Road 31, Williamsburg, ON for grass cutting of municipal property at various locations for 2007.

Sealed tenders will be received at the Municipal Office **no later than** 12:00 noon on Monday, April 23, 2007.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP DAY

April 21, 2007 (rain or shine)

Take pride in our Township's appearance and pick up the roadside litter, clean a park or collect household garbage that has accumulated over the winter,

THEN

take it to the Waste Disposal Site at Williamsburg (9am-12:00noon) or Matilda (1-4:00pm) to obtain your BBQ tickets.

Enjoy free hotdogs & drinks at the Municipal Office, Williamsburg between 11:00 am – 4:00 pm

Roadside Clean-up – register at the Municipal Office up to April 19 and receive garbage bags.

No tipping fees for the following:
• 2 tires
• unlimited bags of household garbage
• unlimited white (no appliances with Freon)

THANKS TO EVERYONE FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION!!

72258

The Iroquois Chieftain

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FREELANCE REPORTERS
Andrea Cartier

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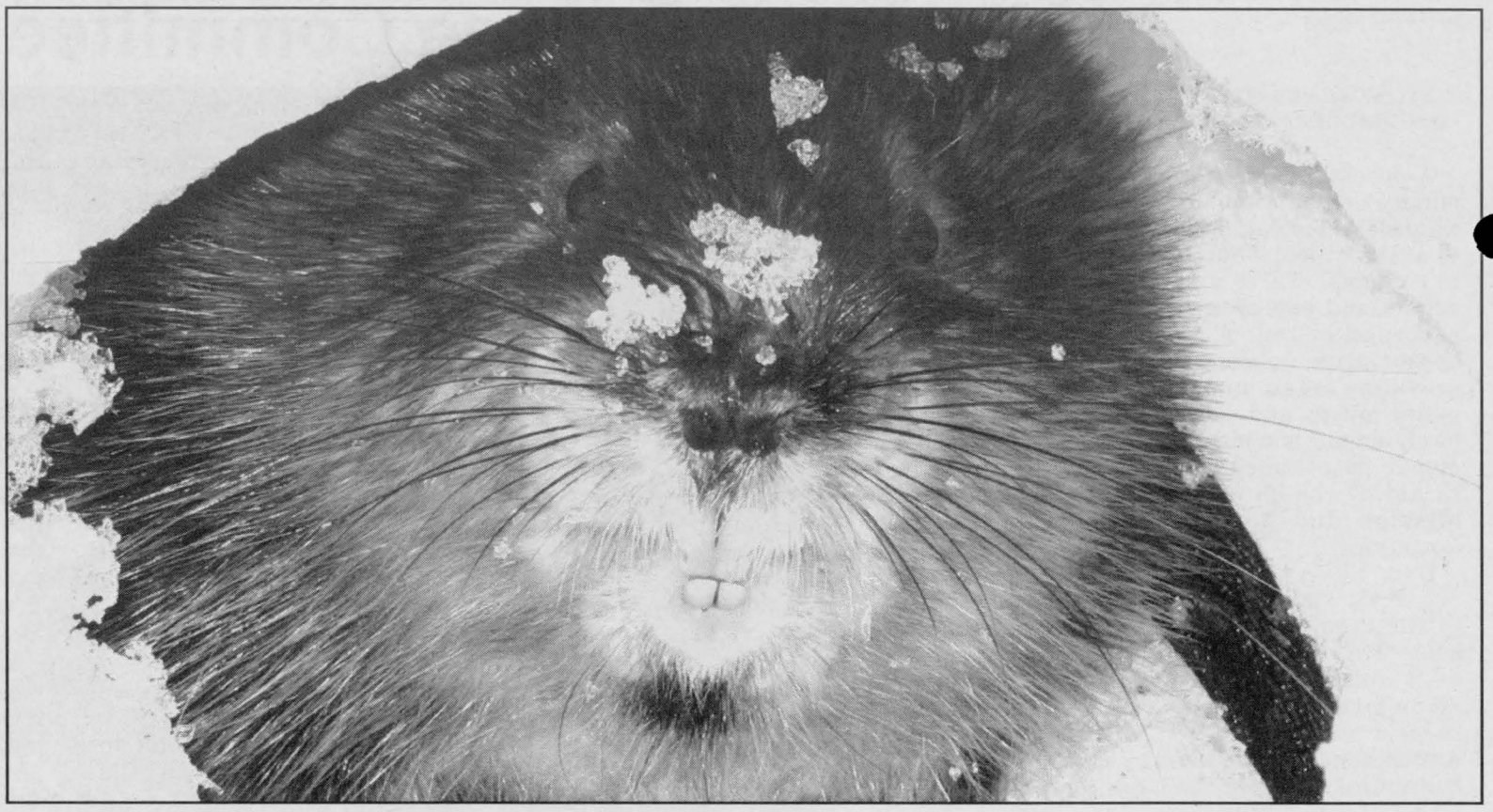
Editorial Page



This muskrat came out for a look at the weather in Iroquois a few weeks ago. He should have waited until this week.
CHIEFTAIN PHOTO -A. CARTIER



What is behind closed doors

The Council of Canadians has once more rang the alarm bell over Canada's water issues.

Apparently a document that has leaked out of a so called prominent Washingtom-based think tank.

What the think tank was thinking about, according to the document, was water exports from other countries, and you only get one guess as to which county the think tank was referring to.

The document appeared to have been designed to brief several different parties, namely the United States, Mexico and Canada. A meeting has been planned for the end of the month when the three countries will be discussing something called American Integration. Sounds like some kind of science fiction movie.

The initiative is officially called the "North American Future 2025 Project" and the project discusses ways to "harmonize several different areas of interest in all three countries. Water is one, a joint security perimeter is another and a third is a continental resource pact. Public input on these issues is missing.

What comes next?

J.M.

A thought... from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



I was buzzing around Iroquois this past weekend. As is my custom, I will take a little time to chat with whomever I run into and the results of those conversations can be interesting.

One fellow I was talking to was telling me all about the "dark" side of operating a business and dealing with irate customers. He summed the conversation up by describing these kinds of customers as ones that have never ending expectations regarding customer service.

That description struck a chord with me as from time to time I have to explain to my customers how the Chieftain works and why for good reasons I cannot always give readers what they want when they want it.

The other day I received word about a book devoted to the *Customer's Bill of Rights*. The assumption by the author was that, at times customers are left with the short end of the stick. That business people are only smiling when they are raking in the money from a customer for an inferior product.

The truth, however is naturally a bit different. Both sides of the counter can be miserable, shortsighted, inhospitable and dishonest. My own experience tells me that there are more reasonable customers and merchants out there than the other kind.

The merchant is usually saddled with government regulations affecting their product. These regulations are usually posted on or near the product as in the case of just about any item that you might find in a grocery store. The ingredients are more often than not on a label that you the customer is expected to read before buying the product. It is a good system that relies on customer participation as much as a merchants determination to provide as much information and customer service about the product as possible.

Where the system does break down is when people arrive at a place of business with expectations that are unreasonable. To make matters worse, people also refuse to listen to explanations nor will they entertain any notion that their expectations are out of line with what they should normally expect. We have all had that same feeling in our dealings with other people from time to me.

The Customer's Bill of Rights details all kinds if logical and common sense approaches to how both sides of the counter should treat each other, the problem of course is that people will always act like people. The bill of rights mentions such courtesy as smiling at the customer. Greeting the customer, the customers right to told by namke who they are dealing with, and the expectation to receive some kind of help when necessary. Another right is the one that gives undivided attention to the customer as well as a fair price for a product and expect a thinks from the merchant for doing business in his or her store.

The bill of rights for those shopping in a store comes with certain expectations that the average retailer cannot control all that much. If an employee at the gas bar or shopping mall is having a bad day and that mood trickles down to the consumer, what can you do? Employees can receive pep talks and if there were any older employees who were not whisked away during the layoff frenzy of the last ten to fifteen years you could also provide some mentoring for those new, younger and inexperienced employees.

There is no organized way to let consumers know about what is expected of them. Business owners, large and small more often than not have to bite their tongues when irate customers get in their face with unreasonable expectations. It is a two way street.

A moment in time from the Iroquois Post

The Iroquois Chieftain is celebrating the 150th anniversary of the village of Iroquois by re-printing some of the village's past as seen through the eyes of the Iroquois Post.

Here we go!

June 9, 1982

The recent demise of the Iroquois Post led us to make a fast decision to get back into the newspaper business in Iroquois and present our reasons for our decision to publish the Chieftain.

We chose the name THE CHIEFTAIN because their newspaper named "The Chief" in Iroquois in the early 1800's and because we aren't permitted to use the name "The Iroquois Post" at least until the bankruptcy proceeding are cleared up in a few weeks.

Our interest in The Iroquois Post and Iroquois Printing Limited is that we hold a first mortgage on the building in which the business was carried on and hold a chattel mortgage on much of the printing equipment, office furniture and newspapers.

Until the bankruptcy trustee settles the affairs we aren't even allowed in the building.

Meanwhile we are publishing a newspaper, working from our home and with help of many business people and old friends. Working with very limited equipment, little time on a kitchen table in a small space does not allow us the privilege of turning out a quality product.

We will however with continued support from the community, strive to publish the kind of newspaper that every community deserves: a newspaper prepared by local people, interested in the local community and that community's concerns and with community at large uppermost in our minds.


THE IROQUOIS POST

Walkathon Results Not Inspiring

Award Night

Deputy Governor Visits Lions Club

Birthday Party For J. W. Gilmer

Wed 25 Years

Local Industry Expanding

Interested in Carman House?

It will take time for us to get organized, and without a building in the business section to work from until we can get our own building in our possession, we are going to have difficulties in production. Those we can overcome and with your indulgence and assistance, we shall succeed.

Thank You

Our thanks go this week to Garnet and Brian Crawford of the Kemptville Advance for their loan of equipment and the offer of in-plant assistance, to Winchester Print's Maxine Baldwin and Bud Raistrick for their assistance.

Our thanks to the advertisers who appear this week and who have pledged their continued support, to those who have offered to write reports of meetings and of events, the financial offers of help that have overwhelmed us and are received with gratitude, to the many who have telephoned good wishes and offered best wishes on the street, we are grateful.

Having spent almost 40 years in the newspaper business, I am not getting into something new. In January 1950 I came to Iroquois after a career printing starting in 1942 in Chesterville.

Then a stint at the Kemptville Advance, The Kingston Whig Standard, The Prescott Journal and finally to Iroquois. About 1962 my wife and I purchased The Iroquois Post, formed Iroquois Printing Limited, and operated it until December 1974 when my health broke down. We also started the Dundas County Farmer and sold it at the same time as the Post. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison bought the business from us and sold the business about two years later to Brian Dwyer and Ellwood Patterson.

In the years from 1974 we have had nothing to do with the management of the business. Last year I went to work for The Iroquois Post for a few months as an employee and quit six weeks ago. I had been production foreman and editorial writer only.

The two main interests are in the mortgage and in producing a newspaper with Iroquois and Matilda Township interests foremost. It's as simple as that.

Those who know us, as most people in the area do, remember the kind of people we were in business.

We conducted an honest fair and conscientious business with integrity. That is what we intend to do in the future with the help of business associates present and past, friends, acquaintances and with God's blessing and help.

Meanwhile we will get on with task at hand. You may call us at 652-4395 or write to us at "The Chieftain", Box 253, Iroquois, Ontario.

Thank you most sincerely
Ken and Shirely Kirkby.

Storm blasts area

Weather from The Valley
By Stephen Balena

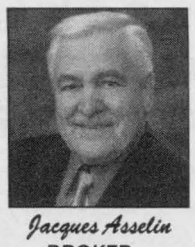
The Seaway and most of southeast Ontario, Quebec and the Eastern Seaboard of the US were blasted by a record breaking nor'easter. The storm, with record low barometric pressure, equivelent to a category three hurricane, blasted the coastline from Florida to Maine. Over 500,000 people lost power from Virginia to Ontario, with 200,000 in Quebec alone. Damage along the coast was in the millions from severe flooding and storm surge. A state of emergency was declared in New Jersey because of severe flooding. Over 200mm of rain fell in Metro New York City.

Most areas in and around the Seaway received 15-20cm of heavy wet snow. The snow was preceded by at least 20mm of rain on Sunday. The weight of the snow snapped tree branches and power lines. School busses across SD & G and Leeds and Grenville Counties were cancelled Monday giving students an unexpected holiday.

In all 8 deaths have been blamed on the storm in the US. Roads in New York State and Ontario were in very poor shape Monday morning with low visibility and snow packed conditions. Numerous cars hit the ditch.

Winds were another component of the storm, they were out of the northeast and gusted over 60km/h in the Seaway and up to 80km/h in Montreal. A peak gust to 156mph was recorded on New Hampshire's Mount Washington.

The storm was the biggest this winter for many areas of Eastern Ontario including Kemptville, and added to our already dismal April. It has been grey and damp or white and windy for most of the month. The good news is that warmer weather is on the way. It is expected to be sunny by Friday and mild as the big storm finally slides east into the Atlantic.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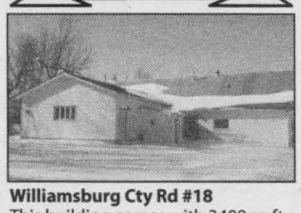
Williamsburg Cty Rd #18
This building comes with 3400 sq.ft, there is a main Hall with Lounge and Fireplace, 2 Washrooms, great location only 45 minutes to Ottawa, 10 minutes to Morrisburg, $94,900.00.

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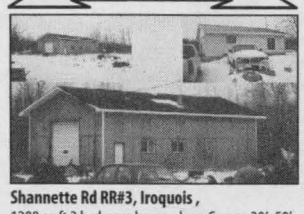
Shannette Rd RR#3, Iroquois ,
1200 sq.ft 3 bedroom house plus a Garage 30'x50', 5 Acres around the house and garage has been used as a Wrecking yard, $159,900.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY


Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, 100' of Shoreland - Lovely 2 bedrm home very well maintained with numerous upgrades, a beautiful sunroom to enjoy the view, gas fireplace, french doors, new bathroom, swimming & boating off your own dock, doesn't that sound awesome, Home sweet Home, Call Loretta for a showing. $334,900.

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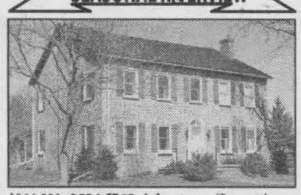
$298,500 **2021 CR #21, Spencerville**; 2 min. to 416! 3+1 bdrm executive split-level. Formal dining w/oak hrdwd & bow window overlooking 11+ acres. Den w/woodstove + family room! 30 year shingles (05). 3-season sun porch w/gas fireplace. Ensuite bath & more!

SEASONAL RIVERVIEW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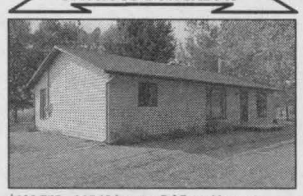
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EARTH TALK

From the Editors of E/The Environmental Magazine

Dear EarthTalk: I've seen those images of polar bears stranded on small islands of ice and heard that some are now dying by drowning. How are other wildlife populations affected by global warming?

-- Jessie Walters

Most researchers agree that even small changes in temperature are enough to send hundreds if not thousands of already struggling species into extinction unless we can stem the tide of global warming.

And time may be of the essence: A 2003 study published in the journal *Nature* concluded that 80 percent of some 1,500 wildlife species sampled are already showing signs of stress from climate change.

The key impact of global warming on wildlife is habitat displacement, whereby ecosystems that animals have spent millions of years adapting to shift quickly. Ice giving way to water in polar bear habitat is just one example of this. Another, according to *The Washington Post*, is the possibility that warmer spring temperatures could dry up critical breeding habitat for waterfowl in the prairie pothole region, a stretch of land between northern Iowa and central Alberta.

Affected wildlife populations can sometimes move into new spaces and continue to thrive. But concurrent human population growth means that many land areas that might be suitable for such "refugee wildlife" are already taken and cluttered with residential and industrial development.

A recent report by the Pew Center for Global Climate Change suggests creating "transitional habitats" or "corridors" that help migrating species by linking natural areas that are otherwise separated by human settlement.

Beyond habitat displacement, many scientists agree that global warming is causing a shift in the timing of various natural cyclical events in the lives of animals.

Many birds have altered the timing of long-held migratory and reproductive routines to better sync up with a warming climate. And some hibernating animals are ending their slumbers earlier each year, perhaps due to warmer spring temperatures.

To make matters worse, recent research contradicts the long-held hypothesis that different species coexisting in a particular ecosystem respond to global warming as a single entity. Instead, different species sharing like habitat are responding in dissimilar ways, tearing apart ecological communities millennia in the making.

And as wildlife species go their separate ways, humans can also feel the impact. A World Wildlife Fund study found that a northern exodus from the United States to Canada by some types of warblers led to a spread of mountain pine beetles that destroy economically productive balsam fir trees. Similarly, a northward migration of caterpillars in the Netherlands has eroded some forests there.

According to Defenders of Wildlife, some of the wildlife species hardest hit so far by global warming include caribou (reindeer), arctic foxes, toads, polar bears, penguins, gray wolves, tree swallows, painted turtles and salmon.

The group fears that unless we take decisive steps to reverse global warming, more and more species will join the list of wildlife populations pushed to the brink of extinction by a changing climate.

GOT AN ENVIRONMENTAL QUESTION?

Send it to: **EarthTalk,** c/o **E/The Environmental Magazine**, P.O. Box 5098, Westport, CT 06881; submit it at: www.emagazine.com/earthtalk/thisweek/, orearthtalk@emagazine.com.

EARTH TALK
Questions & Answers About Our Environment

Hang this handy calendar on your refrigerator every week!

MAY - 2007

		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Community Calendar

IROQUOIS AND DISTRICT

APRIL - 2007

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this newspaper

April 21 – Dance & Comedy Night. Morrisburg & District Cooperative Pre School are hosting a Yuk Yuk's Night and DJ Dance starting at 8:00pm at the Seaway District High School. Age of majority required. Tickets are $20 and are available at the Scotiabank in Morrisburg or at the door. For information call 613-543-2533.

April 21 – Roast Beef Dinner. St. John's Anglican Church will be hosting a roast beef dinner starting at 5:00 pm. Takeouts are available and tickets can be purchased from any church member.

April 28 – Garage Sale. A fundraising effort to support the Weekend to End Breast Cancer. Henderson Hall 518 Church Street, Winchester running from 8:00am-12:00pm. Many items will be available.

April 27-28 – Rummage Sale. Knox Presbyterian Church will be holding their rummage sale. Sale to be held at the Civic Centre in Iroquois. Drop off after 9:00 am on Friday April 27th. Open from 1:00-5:00 pm Friday and Saturday from 9:00 am-12:00 pm.

April 28 – Registration. The St. Lawrence Rowing Club is holding it annual registration at the Morrisburg Arena from 11:00 am – 2:00 pm. The registration is open to men, women and youth. No experience necessary. For information e-mail st.lawrencerowingclub@hotmail.com

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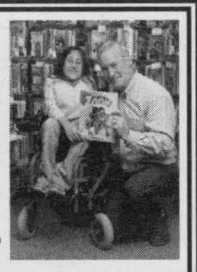
Lauretta is an Easter Seals kid whose enthusiasm and energy inspired me to write the very popular book ZOOM! You can inspire other children like Lauretta through your support for Easter Seals. Your donation helps children with physical disabilities in Ontario succeed. — *Robert Munsch*

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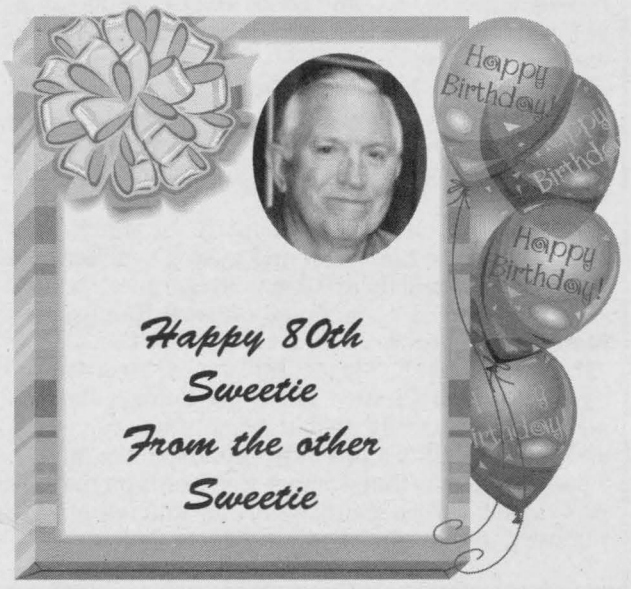

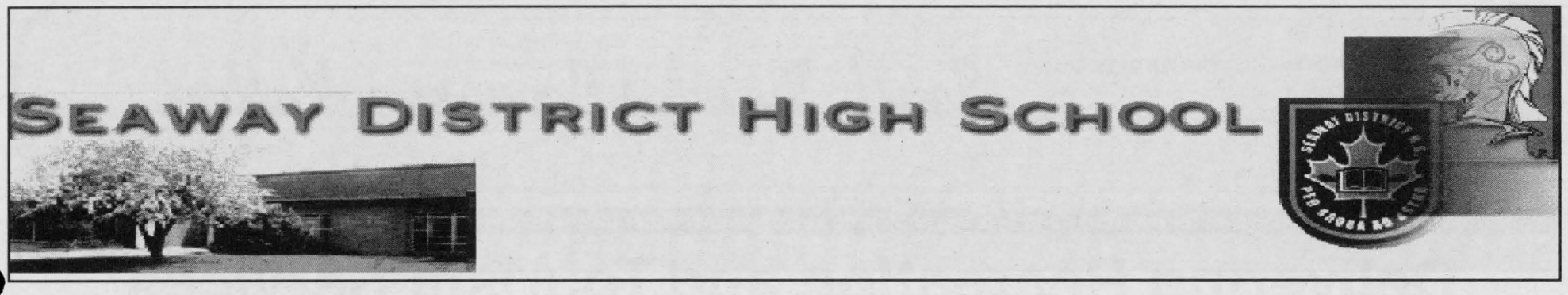

SDHS Solar Car Team competes in Cornwall

BY JASON EDGE

Dr. David Suzuki attended the "Power the Future" Solar Car Challenge in Cornwall last Friday April 13. Nine students from SDHS with their solar car entry were also there to race and hear Dr. Suzuki speak on future energy requirements in our exponentially expanding population.

The students have been working on their solar car for the last two weeks and had it running well. A small, but crucial, front wheel problem would not let the car run in the track provided. Only 2 of the dozen entries actually were able to self propel themselves down the track using the available light. "We have learned a lot for next year's entry" said Mr. Edge, the supervising physics teacher that accompanied the students. "We have a working design, the actual construction needs to better fit the required specifications."

The students did not come away empty handed though. The SDHS team "Edge and the Sunshine Kids" did come home with the Best Team Spirit award. "Even after the competition was over and the other teams had given up, our kids kept on working on their car trying many modifications to get it to fit on the track" says Mr. Edge. "They know their car works, they really wanted to see it go on the test track. I think this was an outstanding characteristic of our team that was duly noted by the judges."

After the competition there was a lunch served followed by a speech by Dr. Suzuki that had all the students attention. "He talked for nearly two hours and it seemed like five minutes. A lot of what he said is so important. I think our students came away with a new outlook on what our society needs to be doing for a sustainable future." Said Mr. Edge. "Regarding the Solar Car Competition, I think we already know many of the changes we are going to incorporate into next years car. Some of the kids want to start building it now!"

The students in attendance were: Solomon Barkley, Mallory Gilmer, Laura Derksen, Lauren Wood, Nick Ault, Colby Gudlaughson, Calvin Collins, Frank Choi, and Katherine Choi.



The team receiving their award in front of Dr. Suzuki: Frank Choi, Calvin Collins, Nick Ault, Solomon Barkley, Lauren Wood, Laura Derksen, Mallory Gilmer, Katherine Choi and Colby Gudlaughson.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - SDHS



"You HAVE to touch Dr. Suzuki for me!" Said an excited teacher at SDHS who was not part of the team.

GUN & HUNTING SHOW

Saturday, April 21 and Sunday, April 22

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9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Saturday

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South Dundas Economic Matters

Anne Marie Waddell, a local resident for over forty years, is the economic development officer for the Township of South Dundas. edo@southdundas.com

Delivering Recreation and Tourism Services

If this snow ever goes away we will start to see the implementation of plans for recreation and tourism for 2007. Recreation associations, Lions Clubs, Chamber of Commerce, Iroquois Business Group, Morrisburg BIA, Williamsburg Community Association, Legions, as well a host of other organizations will deliver events and projects that will add to the enjoyment of living here and visiting here. And in some cases, these organizations may not be aware that, for instance, their fundraiser is actually part of the big picture or plan for recreation and tourism.

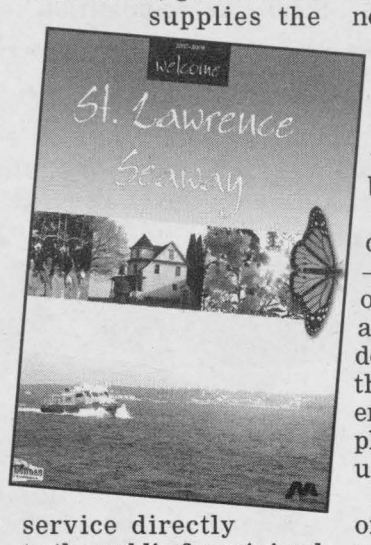
Most recreation and tourism systems, whether in the private or public domain, generally rely on a single category, either direct service delivery or community development. While the two approaches are not mutually exclusive, any given recreation or tourism service should be clearly identifiable according to the strategy of the theoretical perspective on which it depends. Each approach is appropriate, given different contexts and the goals of the service.

The direct service delivery – Government involves itself in the direct supply of recreation and tourism services either because of the market failure or because they serve the public good.

Market failure refers to the instances it is profitable for the private sector to supply the service, or where the entry points cannot be controlled and therefore services do not pay for themselves. Public good refers to services deemed too important to the functioning of society to be left to the vagaries of the market place.

This approach is based on the notion that certain recreation and tourism activities and programs are beneficial to the public good and, therefore, must be supplied by government. In this approach to service delivery, decisions of what is defined as a public good and the designation of certain programs as beneficial are decided by professionals and politicians.

If either of these conditions exists, government supplies the



service directly to the public for minimal cost. Theoretically these services are available to the members of society. Some examples provided by direct service delivery include national and provincial parks, swimming pools, municipal parks and playgrounds and arenas.

In addition to the tourism services provided by the public sector, many tourism services are provided by the private sector for profits (e.g., amusement parks, hotels). In addition, the not-for-profit sector maintains many cultural attractions that stimulate tourism, often in conjunction with private and profit-oriented businesses.

The community development approach – Community development represents an approach to service delivery that differs from the direct service delivery in both its underlying philosophy and strategies used in implementation.

The main objectives of community development are to (1) develop the capacity of citizens to first identify the problems and take actions toward solutions, and (2) change the social and political structure to support these changes. Community development strategies include mass mobilization, popular education, local services development and citizen participation. Mass mobilization aims to create change by bringing a large number of individuals together around a specific issue.

This approach assumes that visible public actions can generate power and create change within the system. Popular education creates change by raising the critical consciousness of members of the community.

It assumes that people are able to participate but are unwilling to do so because they lack the consciousness, or feel they lack the abilities or confidence.

Local service development is a process in which members of the community provide the own services at the community level. This approach assumes that problems in the community have local solutions, and that members of the community can take the initiative and help themselves. Citizen participation is a process of involving members of the community in planning and program implementation.

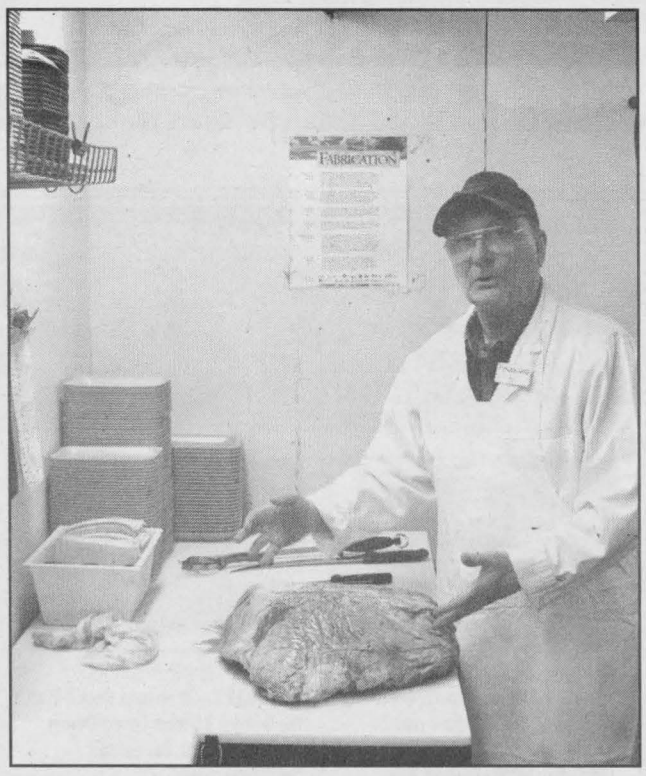
Some may argue that the basic concept of community development, with the goals, process and solutions defined by members of the community, limits government mandated recreation departments from operating in a purely community development format. Any given problem may have a leisure solution, but one cannot assume this in the beginning of the process.

Municipal services primarily take shape from the policy directions of the elected officials and programs like the business retention and expansion or a recreation strategic plan are roadmaps for the Township to facilitate the process of implementation.

South Dundas, it is our pretty little secret and here we enjoy a naturally great way of life.



Iroquois is saying goodbye to two long-time employees of business at the Iroquois Plaza. In the above photo Catherine O'Reilly, is retiring from the Bank of Montreal. Catherine joined the Bank of Montreal family in April of 1985. Pictured with her at her retirement party are, left to right:



Peter Asquini, district manager, Sheree Barkley-Hanson, branch manager, Catherine and Alma Walsh. In the photo on the right, Bill Dickie is getting ready to retire from S&F Foodland. Bill began his career as a butcher in Scotland in 1957.

Chieftain Photo - J. Morin

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DUNDAS COUNTY FOOD BANK

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TIME: 9:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

NEED: Non Perishable food items: Canned Juice, Canned Vegetables, Canned Pasta, Pork'n Beans, Kraft Dinner, Canned Fruit, Baby Food, Canned Fish & Meat, Soups, Dried Pasta, Jello & Jello Puddings, Spaghetti Sauce, Cereal, Juice Boxes, etc.

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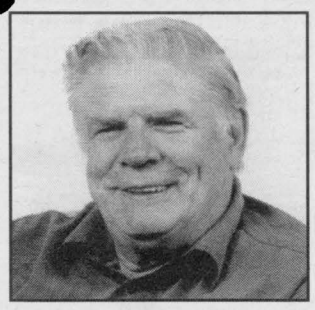
Steve Thompson Writes...

FROM "PICTURE THIS" OR "DOESN'T THAT HURT THE COW'S BACK?"



Steve Thompson

Steve Thompson is a South Dundas author.

Other books written by Steve Thoimpson are: Watchers, Moles and Assassins; The Chameleon's Revenge; Doesn't That Hurt the Cow's Back? and Picture This!

He is a retired teacher who grew up in Dundas County.

He has three novels and two short story collections published to date. The collections of tales relate to his formative years as part of a large, active family.

In his free time, he curls, golfs, gardens, travels with his wife, and visits with his grandchildren.

His stories appear here with the permission of Steve's publisher the General Store Publishing House.

"There is no gathering of the rose without being picked by the thorns."

—Pilpay (326 B.C.), The Two Travellers

"PICTURE THIS"

In my formative years we did not have access to pornography. I state this not as a complaint, but rather as a fact of life. There may well have been sectors of society in which lewd and lascivious pictures of naked women, or stories about unimaginable pleasures were available to young males. All I know is that this eight-year-old boy on his Ontario farm never got hold of any.

Those of us with carnal aspirations had to make do with pictures from the Eaton's and Simpson's catalogues. Timothy Eaton's variety is long gone from rural households, a victim of the changing times. With Sears having bought out Simpsons, economy of scale has helped their catalogue to survive. The pictures to which I refer, as any red-blooded farm boy now in his sixties remembers, are the models whose shapely bodies filled out the unmentionables that women wore under their outer clothing. While late nineteenth century versions made do with sketches, this was the middle of the next century, thank goodness. By the age of eight, I was taking an active interest in such matters. When an old catalogue was being thrown out, or more likely being used as paper in our outhouse, a two-seater halfway to the barn, right beside the henhouse, I took to removing pictures of women in brassieres, panties, girdles, slips, and even the modest one-piece bathing suits of the day.

Unfortunately, my mother happened upon part of my collection, which I had stuffed into the mythology section of Volume 14 of our Richard's Topical Encyclopaedia in the bookcase in the living room. After supper one night, while my father was relaxing by the kitchen stove with a cigarette, she handed him some of my prize clippings. He looked them over with interest, and with a little prodding from his observant wife, called me over for a heart-to-heart talk.

"These are very interesting pictures, son. Why did you cut these out?"

Such innocence. I really thought Dad was interested. "They look good, and I wanted to keep them," I told him.

His voice trailed off, and I followed the twinkle in his eye to my mother's face. "But some people might not like the idea of you looking at a lot of nearly-naked women.

"I see." Dad paused to look more closely at a well-proportioned brunette wearing a red bathing suit. "Well, they look good, all right." He glanced over at my mother who was standing nearby with her arms folded. Becoming serious again, Dad asked, "Do you have any more of these?"

"Sure do," I answered proudly.

Dad pursed his lips and frowned. "Could I see them?" Without the slightest foreboding, I scurried away for my stash and strutted back from the cellar, setting the entire collection in his lap. Dad looked them over carefully and then glanced again at my mother, who didn't look happy. My father cleared his throat. "Son, it's not that there's anything wrong with these pictures, as a matter of fact some of them . . ."

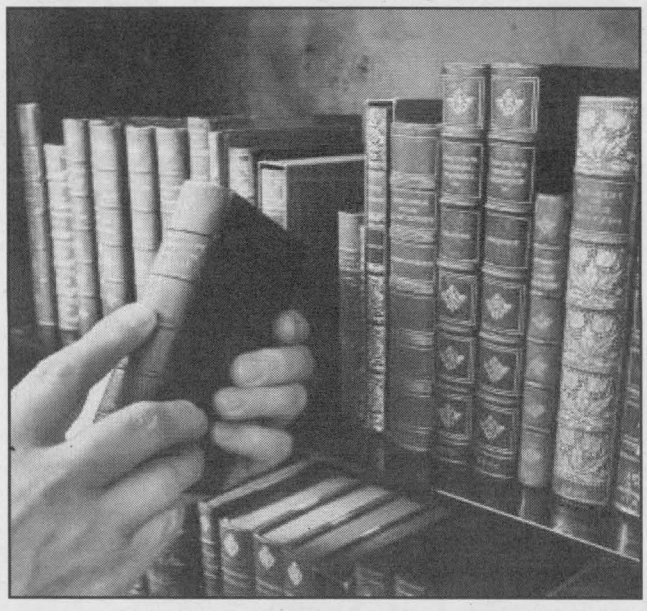
His voice trailed off, and I followed the twinkle in his eye to my mother's face. "But some people might not like the idea of you looking at a lot of nearly-naked women.

It's . . . sort of unfair to women. I wish you wouldn't collect these any more. Understand?"

There was no doubt about what my answer was supposed to be, and I swallowed before agreeing. "Yes."

"Fine, son. I'm glad we had this talk. I'm sorry, but I'm going to have to keep these. Run along and play, now."

And that was the end of my collection featuring scantily clad women and my forthright admission to my father of prurient interests. I deduced that if my Dad didn't know about something, it would be difficult to forbid it, so in future I behaved accordingly. The reader will have to judge the effect this had on my later social development.



HEAL WITH PRAYER

Seaway Community Church Directory

Harmony Community Church
Missionary Church of Canada
Celebration Service *- 10:30 am*
Evening Service *- 7:30 pm*
Bible Study *- Wed. 7:30pm*
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd,
Winchester 774-5170

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

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

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

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

United Church of Canada
Cardinal-Johnstown
Johnstown United *- 9:30am*
St. Johns Cardinal *- 11:00pm*
Rev. Melany Cassidy-Wise 657-4702

Community Family Church
Iroquois Civic Centre
Every Sunday *10 am & 6 pm*
Bible Study - Wednesday - 7 pm
Pastor A.R. Leavit
Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois/
Riverside Heights
8:00 -9:15 *St. James*
11:00 am *- St John the Baptist*
11:00 am *- Holy Trinity*
1st & 3rd Sunday of the month
The Reverend Craig Bowers , Rector 543-3904

Lutheran Churches
St Peter's - Williamsburg
Sunday Worship Service 11:15
St. Paul's - Morrisburg
Sunday Worship Service 9:30
Everyone Welcome
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Tel: 535-2569

Anglican Parish of
All Saints
St. James Church
Crystal Rock or
St. Paul's Church - Cardinal
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of 9am Services
Rector: Rev Canon Claude Delorm

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Sunday School - 10:30
Rev. Janet Evans

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
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Invites you to come and worship with us!
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Morning Worship - 11:00 am
Evangelistic Service - 7:00 pm
Rev. David Gogolin

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Sunday 10:30 am -
Family Worship &
children's bible hour
Worship the word - 6 pm praise
Gathering Youth Aflame
- Fri 6 pm
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church 543-2681

Immanual Fellowship Rowena
Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois , On
Sunday School *- 10:00 am*
Morning Worship *- 11:00 am*
Evening Service *- 7:00 pm*
Bible Study *- Tuesday nights*
Watch TBN Channel 20
Pastor Marcel Charette 535-2029

Living Word Ministries
A Bible Believing
Christian Church
Worship: *Sunday - 10:00 am*
Morrisburg Meeting Centre
Pastor: Larry Cromie 340-6252

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57939

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

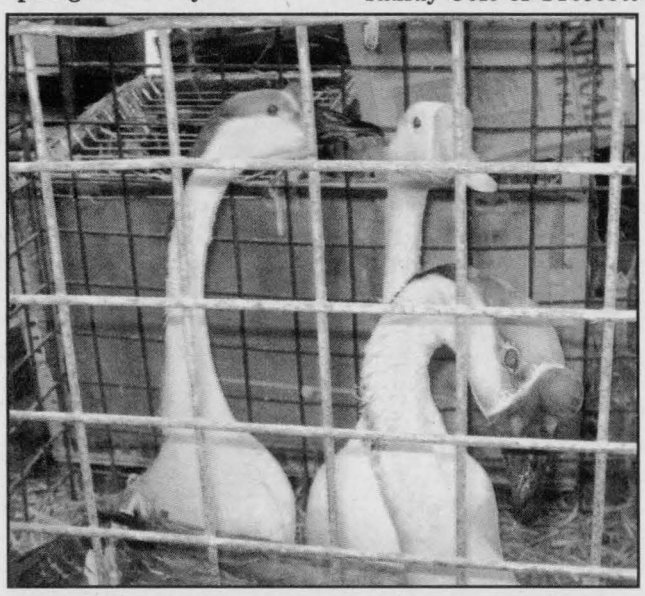
Bird auction in Hulbert heralds the arrival of spring

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

A sure sign of spring is the commencement of the bird auction season and judging by the attendance at George Jones' first auction of the year, people are eager to get spring underway.

Bird and small animal fanciers from Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec gathered in Hulbert to sell and buy a whole range of poultry, rabbits and even guinea pigs last Saturday, April 14 at George Jones' spring auction.

Randy Cole of Prescott was there as a buyer and a seller. "I brought 17 boxes of birds with me to sell. It's a mixture of all different types of Banties." Cole has been breeding Bantams off and on for 20 years and he explained the popularity of the spring auction. "I raise my birds to show. I keep a lot of birds over the winter, and then sell off the extras in the spring. This auction is the first one in the area this spring and people are eager to buy and sell."

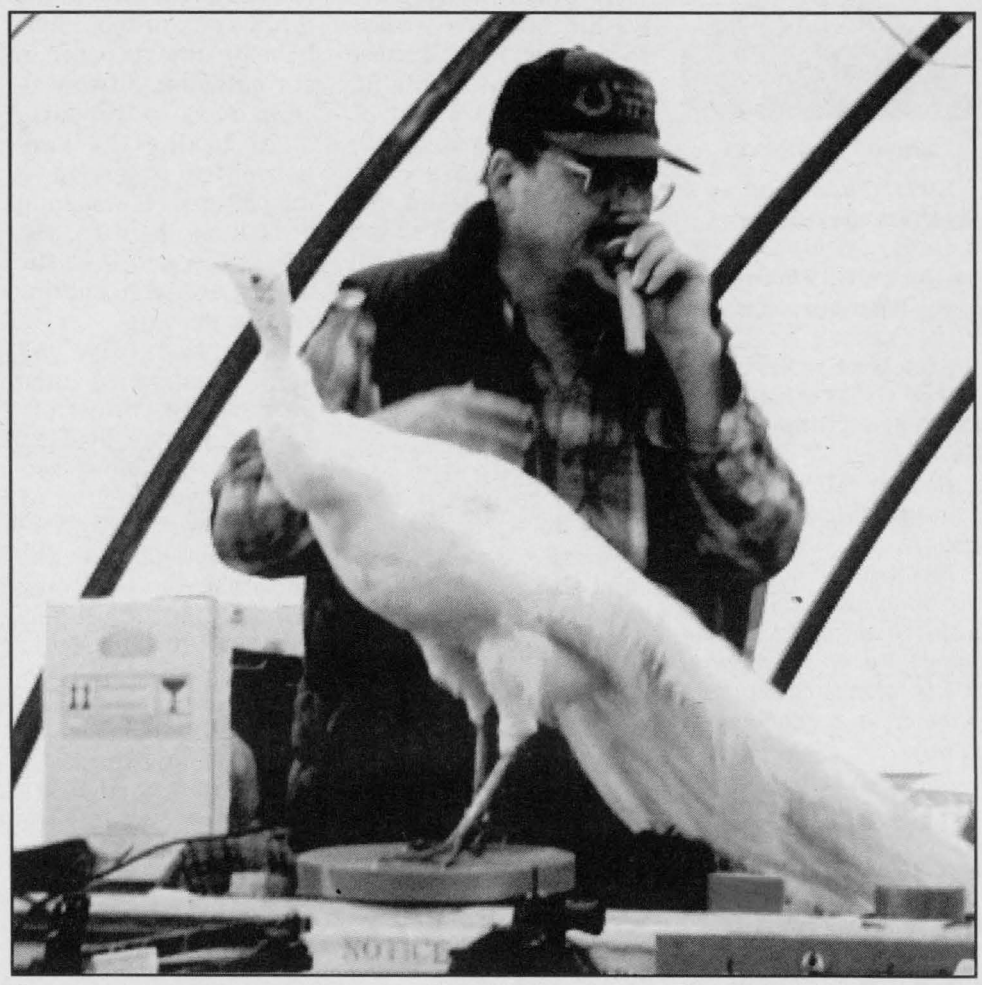


These geese are awaiting their turn on the auction block and then a ride to their new home.

George Jones' auctions attract a great number of bird and rabbit enthusiasts and he has a loyal following built up over the past two decades. This will be his nineteenth year auctioning birds, and he has plans to retire after his twentieth season next summer. "As I boy I always wanted to be an auctioneer," explained Jones. "I got my auctioneer's license in Woodstock in January 1988 and held my first bird and small animal auction in the cattle barn at the South Mountain fairgrounds in July of the same year." Unable to secure the cattle barn for further auctions, Jones moved his auction to various sites until he constructed the greenhouse which has housed his auctions since 1998.

"I tried estate auctioning," stated Jones, "but I really enjoy the birds the best." Over the years a number of exotic and interesting birds and small animals have been bought and sold at George Jones' auctions. "Pigeons don't seem as popular as they were, but I have seen rabbit breeding really grow. I've sold gerbils, goats and potbellied pigs as well as all manner of birds."

George Jones will be holding a total of 5 auctions this summer at the greenhouse he had constructed on his brother's farm in Hulbert. The next auction is scheduled for Saturday, May 12 followed by one on Saturday, July 14. The second Saturday of September and October will also be auction days.



George Jones has been auctioning birds and small animals for 19 years. He is pictured here in the greenhouse he had constructed to house his auctions. Most of the birds he sells are livelier than this one!!

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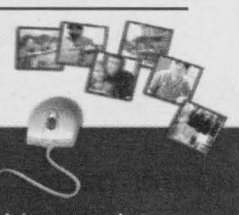

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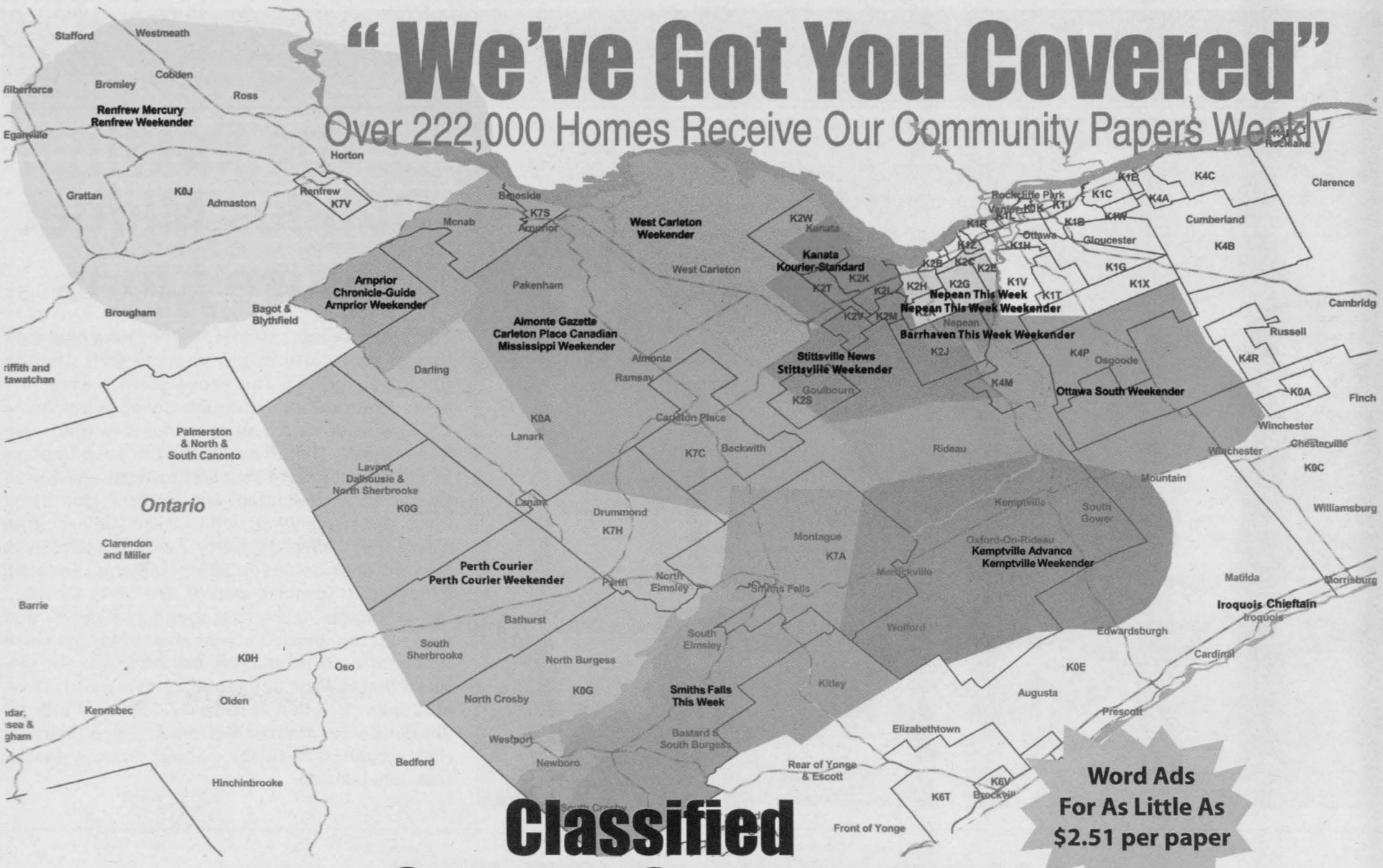

Total Market
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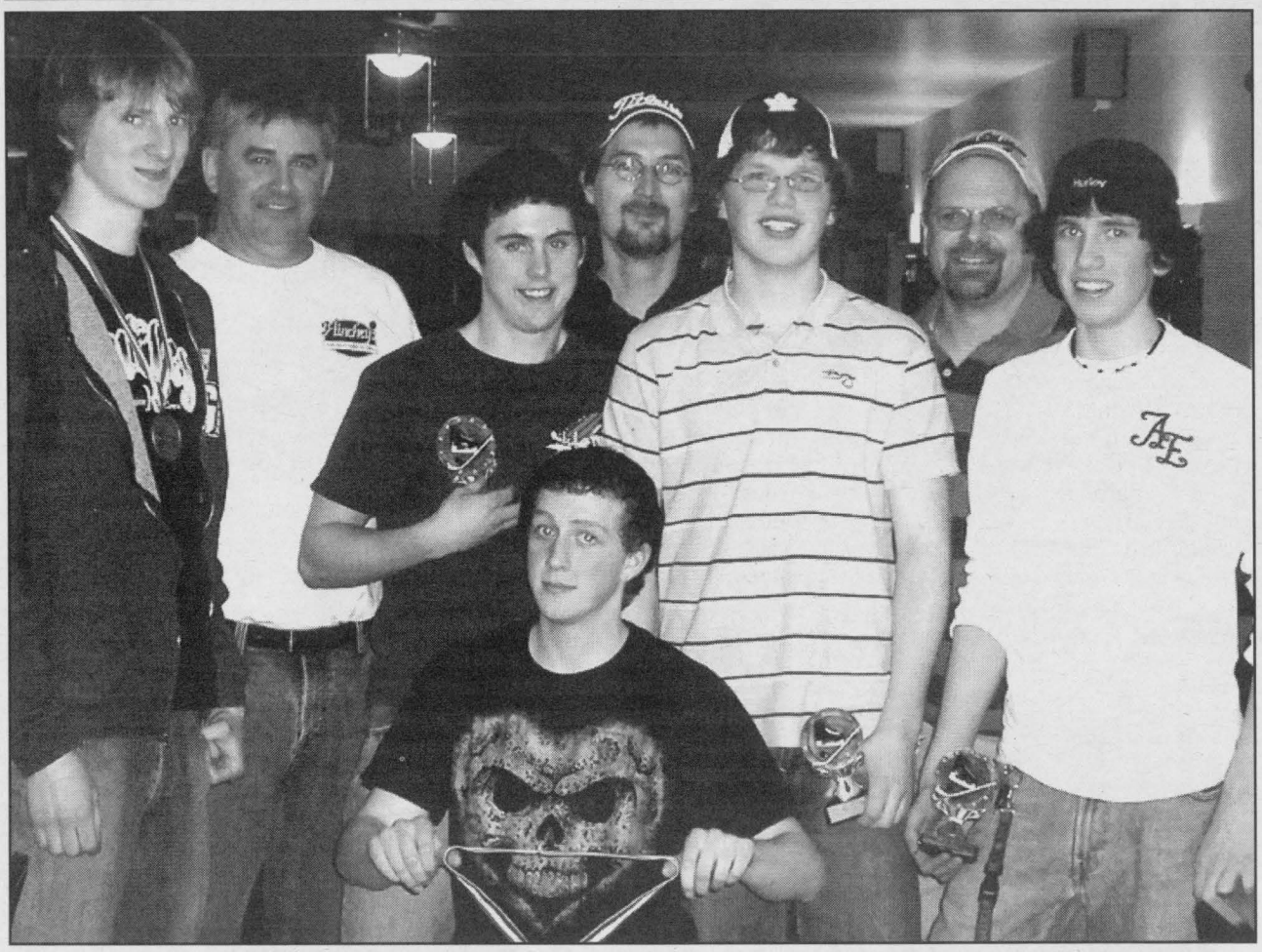
Sports



The South Dundas Midget House Lions

The South Dundas Midget House Lions held their end of year party at the Iroquois Golf Club on Saturday April 14. The above players were presented with awards although Coach Barry Avery felt they all deserved an award for their hard work this season. The Lions finished in second place in the league. Front row, left to right are: Kurtis Corry (most dedicated) left to right: Joe Streit (most sportsmanlike), John Cooke (trainer), Bret Avery (best offense), Barry Avery (coach) Ryan Swank (best defense), Mike McManus (coach), Brad Munro (coach's award). The team defeated North Dundas in the first round of playoffs and then lost the division championship to first place Alexandria. Other players on the team, not pictured were: Matt Jamieson, Steve Baird, Greg McCaslin, Mitchell McDonald, Randy Whitford, Jordan Cooke, Nathan McDonell, Bryce Fournier, Nick Hogan, and Dustin Gillard. Team manager was Janet Munro.

2007 Canadian DIRT Series Presented by Lucas Oil Products

The dates for the 2007 Canadian DIRT Series presented by the main sponsor of the series, Lucas Oil Products are now out.

The races will be held at 5 different tracks located in both Quebec and Ontario provinces. Autodrome Granby will host the first event on Friday July 13, the following night it will be the turn of Autodrome Drummond to receive the series. On Friday July 27, Autodrome Edelweiss will be the next visit to start out a 3 night weekend of racing action. The fourth event is scheduled the following night at the BOS, Brockville Ontario Speedway and to finish off this great series, Cornwall Motor Speedway will host the fifth and final event on Sunday July 29. Each feature race will be a 100 lap distance event.

It will be the 6th edition of the Canadian DIRT Series and each year, it gathers more drivers and more spectators.

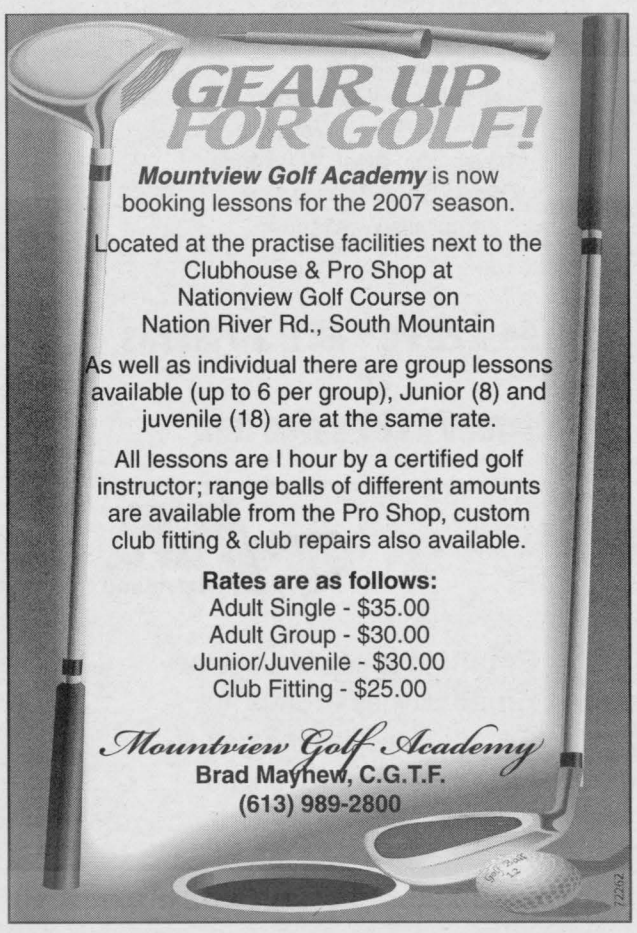
This great series was started in 2001 with a Granby and Cornwall confrontation and it has grown today to a multi track championship. Many great Canadian drivers have won this series. Quebec's Superstar Steve Poirier has won 2 series championships. Danny O'Brien who is one the best drivers in eastern Canada was the 2005 champion. Last year, David Hébert another excellent Quebec driver was declared champion by a great margin over Mario Clair. Kayle Robidoux finished 3rd, Yan Bussière 4th and Brian McDonald completed the top 5. Each event attracted an average of 27-28 cars. It was a great success at each track and we all remember the memorable 40 laps feature finish at Granby between Hébert and Clair.

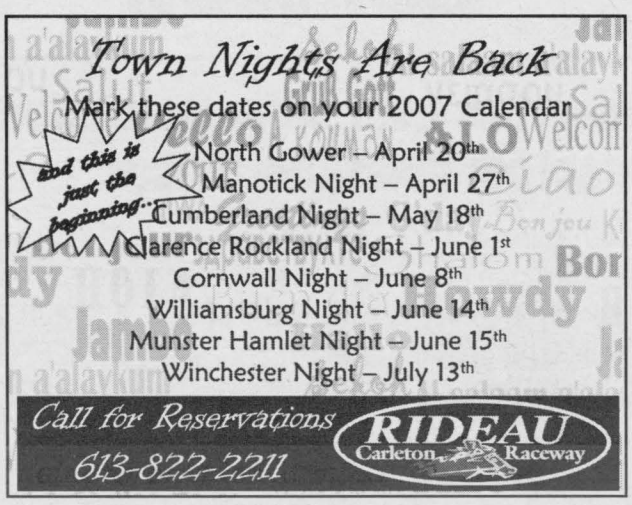
Drivers will receive nearly $100,000 in purse and different prizes.

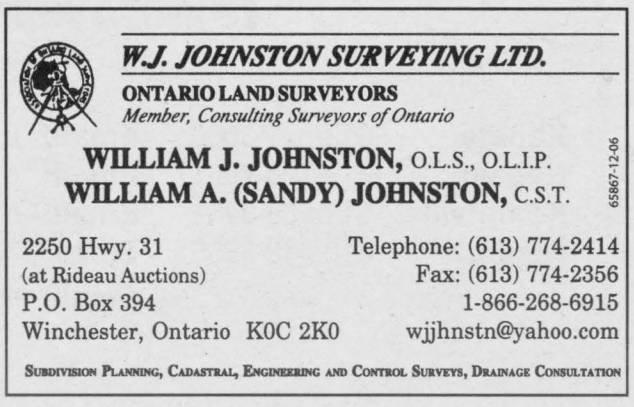
A few notes for the 2007 events, there will be time trials, 30 minutes before the start of each event. Also, if there is a tie in point total, it will be the best finish in the previous event that will determine the winner. The DIRT rulebook will be in affect for all races.

The winner of each race will receive a guaranteed spot in the All-Star Race of the famous Victoria 200 which is held at Fulton Speedway on Saturday September 30. Even better, the 2007 Canadian DIRT Series champion will receive a guaranteed starting spot the big 200 laps feature of that event.

Drivers that will participate in all 5 events will be eligible to win many great prizes such as gift certificates. There will be a draw made between those drivers. It's a good incentive to attract drivers to participate.







Cassie Campbell's Guide to the 2007 Stanley Cup Playoffs

Cassie Campbell reporter and analyst for CBC 's Hockey Night in Canada, takes a look at the 2007 Stanley Cup Play off contenders.

The days are getting longer, the flowers are starting to bloom and your husband's "post-season beard" has started to grow. In Canada, that can only mean one thing: it's time for the 2007 Stanley Cup Playoffs! Many of you have probably spent the past winter taking your children to and from the local hockey rink - instead of in front of your television watching NHL hockey.

So, in order to help you jump on the Stanley Cup Playoff bandwagon with ease, I'm going to give you a quick lesson on the teams and players to watch during the 2007 NHL post-season.

To begin, the NHL has received exactly what it was hoping to get... PARITY. As a result of this uniformity, it is very tough to predict who will finally make it into the playoffs, let alone pick who will win. But, of the 30 NHL teams, here are my picks and thoughts on who will make it in the 2007 Stanley Cup Playoffs:

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Buffalo Sabres

After losing to Carolina last year in the 2006 Eastern Conference Finals, the Buffalo Sabres learned a valuable lesson - they needed to be better. Throughout the season, they have shown that they have a lot of strength despite numerous key players being injured. In order to be put in the same category as other Stanley Cup champion goalies, Buffalo netminder Ryan Miller has to demonstrate he is deserving of all the accolades by winning the Cup. Look for centre Daniel Briere to be a potential Conn Smythe Memorial Trophy winner (MVP of the Stanley Cup Playoffa).

Ottawa Senators

The Ottawa Senators are better for signing defenseman Wade Redden over Zdeno Chara this past summer. They are both great players, but I think Redden is the better all-around player both on and off the ice. Like Buffalo, the Senators have goalies that still have to prove themselves in a playoff situation. When it comes to Ottawa, their goaltending is always their Achilles heel. Sens netminder Ray Emery will have to be this year's Cam Ward (goalie of last year's Stanley Cup Champion Carolina Hurricanes) for Ottawa to make it out of the east. Left winger Dany Heatley will bring great force to this playoffs season, as he has matured over the course of this season and proved that he is a honafide leader in the NHL.

Pittsburgh Penguins

If there is one team to avoid playing in the first round, it's the Penguins. This young team has a lot of talent, including superstar Sidney Crosby, and combines that with a nothing to lose attitude - which makes for a scary combination. They learned how to prepare themselves very quickly when respected NHL veteran Gary Roberts joined the team during the spring to help with

leadership. Alternately, the teams Achilles heel will come from the goalie's net. Although Marc-Andre Fleury will be a great goalie, his lack of consistency for a full season will once again be a factor.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Anaheim Ducks

Despite not making a huge splash at the trade deadline in February, Anaheim is the team to beat in the Western Conference. They have the two best defensemen in the league with Scott Niedermayer and Chris Pronger, and also feature a veteran forward in Teemu Selanne, who has played a terrific season and is still searching for his first Stanley Cup. Look for goalie Jean-Sebaatien Giguere to get back into top form to defend the net.

Vancouver Canucks

Vancouver had an up and down first half of the season, but really came on after the All-Star break in January. The team has relied heavily on goalie Roberto Luongo, but hopefully he can handle the pressure of his first playoffs. Assistant captain Brendan Morrison and team captain Markus Naslund will have to perform their best for the team to make it through. Get ready Vancouver fans - better break out the paint and get ready to cover more cars with Canucks colours!

Calgary Flames

The Flames will be much like the Anaheim Ducks of last playoff season and surprise a lot of people. This will be the team to avoid in the first round. Look for goaltender Mikka Kiprusoff to steal the shows while the Flames continue to score at a rapid pace. Physical; big and agile, this defensive group will bring both offence and good playoff defence to the ice.

Nashville Predators

Nashville added veteran leadership in Peter Forsberg, but even though he has scored more playoff points than the rest of his team he alone cannot win the Cup. Goaltending again will be suspect, with both goalies sharing the duties this year and neither playing at 100 per cent confidence level. Head Coach Barry Trotz should be considered for Coach of tile Year.

Detroit Red Wings

Detroit will be a better team than last year in the playoffs, but not by much. Never count out a team with great veteran leadership with Nicklas Lidstrom, Kris Draper and Chris Chelios. And if Dominik Hasek feels like playing, he alone can take them to the Promised Land,

... And the Stanley Cup Winner is?

Like I said at the beginning, there is so much parity among many of the NHL teams that predicting the 2007 Stanley Cup winner is a crap shoot. I'd prefer to let the guys figure it out for themselves on the ice. May the best team win!

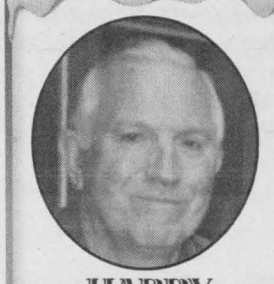
Hockey fans can catch Cassie Campbell on CBC's Hockey Night in Canada throughout the 2007 Stanley Cup Playoffs. Beginning April 11, CBC 's Hockey Night in Canada –will provide Canadians with daily comprehensive coverage of all four rounds of the 2007 Stanley Cup Playoffs, including exclusive coverage of Canadian NHL teams and the 2007 Stanley Cup Final.

For current information on the NHL playoffs you can visit www.nhl.com.



Dixon's Coprners Junior Basketball Teram went undefeated in six games to capture the championship trophy at Nationview Public School. Front Row, left to right are: Assistant Coach Nancy Trumper, Jordan Smail, Cole Merkley, Travis Richardson, Cody Smail and Coach Dana Hanson. Back Row: Cole Beckstead from the Morrisburg Public School, Jesse Benoit, Juan Lopez, Sean Satura, Tiffany Visser, Tiffany Roskell, Juanita Lopez. Absent from the photo and a special thanks to them for playing on the team are: Kim Dobbin, Hanna Greenough, Jordyn Faulkner and Angie Smail.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



HAPPY 80TH BIRTHDAY "DAD"

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Due to the snow storm on Monday April 16th, this Auction has been rescheduled to

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This year marks 150 years of existance for the village of Iroquois. The Iroquois Chiueftain will be reprinting many historical stories and facts about the village each week as residents celebrate the anniversary. Anyone with stories to tell or photos to show are welcome to drop by the Chieftain and share their history of this fine village. Also enjoying a 50th anniversary of the flooding of the Seaway which plays an integral part in the history of all of the villages along the St. Lawrence River including Iroquois. This week the Chieftain has reprinted the first chapter of the Iroquois History by Joyce Fader.

Cartier's Second Voyage

The St. Lawrence river is a part of our way of life. On it most of our ancestors arrived in this country and on it the wealth of our nation has been disgorged, decade after decade, to the matters of the world.

From the flimsy cargo of the fur traders, piled to the water line with beaver and otter pelts, to the lumbering lakers bulging with prairie wheat, the river has been a part of our economy and one of our greatest resources.

Jacques Cartier named the river. He arrived in the gulf on the feast day of St. Lawrence the Martyr, Aug 10,1533, on his second voyage to the new world. The year before he had raised a cross on Gaspe and taken back to France two sons of a local Indian chief. They accompanied him on his return the following year.

This is an account of that second voyage:

On May 16,1535, Cartier joined a new crew in the cathedral of St. Malo and they all received the bishop's blessing. Three days later they set sail. Cartier had three ships this time: the Grande Herminel (120 tons), the Petite Herminel (60 tons), and the Emerillon (40 tons). On board were provisions for 15 months and a company of 112 people, including the brother Taignoagny and Dom Agaya. The ships were parted from each other in mid-Atlantic by furious gales from the west and by dense fogs, but they met again, though over two months later, in the strait of Belle Isle.

They spent the feast day of St. Lawrence sheltered in a bay on the mainland opposite Anticosti Island, and Cartier named this bay after the saint (whose name later came to be applied to the whole gulf and even to the river that lay waiting to be discovered). Then the winds died down and he headed for the unknown "sea."

The two Indians were approaching familiar territory and could answer Cartier's questions about it. "It is not a sea," said one of them. "It is the great river of Hochelaga, the route to Canada. Farther up it grows narrower and the waters become fresh. You can go so far up it that we never heard of anyone coming to its source. But you can go only in small boats."

The river was entered, and whirling currents, sandbars and hidden knife-like rocks could not turn them from their course (the journal now mentions it by name. Sometimes it is called the River of Hochelaga or the River of Canada, but

more often, in simple tribute to its awesomeness, its name is just "the River"). The ships neared the south of the Saguenay, where this towering chasm pours its inky waters into the St. Lawrence, and the sailors caught sight of four canoes filled with Indians fishing. The natives were frightened and drew near to the ships fearfully, until Taignoagny and Dom Agaya called out to them in their native tongue; then they came alongside.

The Frenchmen glided farther and farther into a gradually narrowing river-world. The air they breathed became heavy with the pungent aroma of pine and cedar. No human appeared to them; nothing but bird calls broke the stillness of the vast mountain wilderness that stretched on either side of them. It was an experience to excite the sense of wonder and the desire for adventure in every man on board.

They passed some islands, among them the Isle of Bacchus where grapes grew so plentifully that the sailors named it in honour of the Greek god of wine (Cartier himself called it the isle of Orleans). Taignoagny and Dom Agaya saw some of their tribesmen fishing. Again they called out, and the surprised Indians swarmed from the shore and paddled their canoes alongside the ships, excited to see two members of their own tribe with the strange white men. The chief, Donnacona, welcomed Cartier demonstratively, "moving his body and his limbs in a marvellous manner as is their custom when showing joy and contentment." Donnacona spoke to Taignoagny and Dom Agaya, and the two Indians told him about the wonders they had seen in France and how well they had been treated. The sailors handed down food and wine to the visitors, which added to their pleasure.

They had reached a river that runs into the St. Lawrence near a high cliff. Cartier called it the Ste. Croix. The smallest ship, the Emerillon, was left at anchor out in the St. Lawrence to continue the journey up-stream while the two larger ships were moored in the Ste. Croix near the Indian village of Stadacona.

The Indians told Cartier of another great village, called Hochelaga, that stood farther up river. Cartier was naturally curious to see it and announced that he would go there, but Donnacona, Dom Agaya and Taignoagny were not in favour, as though they didn't want to share the white men and their trade goods with the tribes to the west.

"The river is of no importance," said Taignoagny. "There is nothing to be gained by continuing your journey." The chief, too, tried to dissuade him. After first agreeing to accompany him there, he refused to go. Cartier ignored this opposition, so the natives tried to frighten him into staying with them. One morning, as the Frenchmen were preparing to depart, they saw moving toward their ship a canoe bearing three monstrous figures. They were covered in black-and- white dogskin and had black faces and long horns protruding from their heads. One of them shouted something at Cartier and all three collapsed as if dead in the bottom of the canoe. Then Taignoagny and Dom Agaya rushed out of the woods and made motions and sounds of terror. "What is the matter?" called Cartier. "We have bad news!" the Indians shouted back. "What is wrong?" "Our god has sent three spirits to tell you there is much ice and snow up river and that you will perish if you go farther." The sailors laughed at this. "Your god is a fool," replied Cartier. "Jesus will keep us safe from the cold."

The next day the Emerillon continued slowly up the St. Lawrence. "Along both shores we had sight of the finest and most beautiful land it is possible to see," the journal says, "being as level as pond and covered with the most magnificent trees in the world." These trees were turning, and the forest they beheld on either side of them was ablaze with red and gold. Every few miles friendly Indians came to the shore to welcome them with shouting and dancing and to give them fish or whatever else they possessed in exchange for trinkets. None seemed alarmed or surprised by the appearance of the strange craft.

When the ship was grounded in shallow water, they continued upstream in two long boats toward the mysterious Hochelaga, more than 1,000 miles inland from the ocean they had crossed. They came to a halt at a place where "there is the most violent it is possible to see, which we were unable to pass." Hundreds of Indians thronged the banks to greet them. The men leaped and danced in one huge ring, the women in another, and they made them gifts of fish and cornbread, "throwing so much of it into our longboats that it seemed to rain bread. "When Cartier landed, women crowed round him so that he could touch their babies. He gave them all presents and then returned to his longboat to spend

the night. Darkness fell. The Indians lighted huge bonfires on shore and in the flickering firelight they danced some more, their jumping, jiggling bodies vying with the leaping flames. As they danced they shouted their greeting and exclamation of joy- "Aguyase! Aguyase!" Rhythmically, monotonously it echoed across the river all night.

The next day Cartier put on his finest armour and led his party to Hochelaga. Oak trees towered above them with leaves turned brown; the path they walked on was covered with acorns. Presently they came upon open fields of maize (Indian Corn). In the middle of the fields stood the village of Hochelaga surrounded by palisades-upright trunks set in a triple row and behind it the great hill that Cartier named Mount Royal.

Cartier entered the village through the single gate. Inside he saw 50 oblong houses made of sapling poles covered with sheets of bark. Each dwelling contained many rooms and housed several families. In the centre of the town was a square where Cartier and his men received the excited natives. The women surrounded the party as before, touching the Frenchmen's faces and weeping for joy; the Indian men, after making the women retire, sat on the ground around them, row upon row, "as if we had been going to perform a play." Then the chief, Agouhanna, was carried in on a deerskin. Though not an old man, he was paralysed. He showed his arms and legs to Cartier, signalling him to touch them as if he expected to be cured. Other sick people came forward - the blind, the lame, the deformed - hopeful that some kind of miracle could be performed for by the white man. Cartier was touched by this demonstration of faith. He felt that a ceremony was called for and he read to them from the Gospel of St. John, made the sign of the cross over the sick, and prayed aloud for them. The Indians listened gravely to his every word, "looking up to heaven and imitating us in gestures."

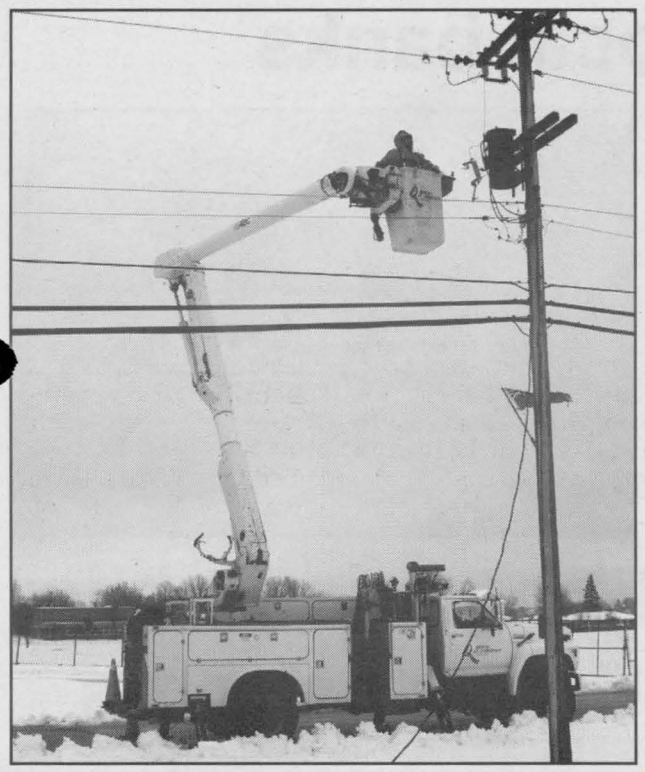
Finally, Cartier presented hatchets and knives to the men, beads to the women, and objects of tin to the children. As a final treat, he called for a blast on the trumpets which delighted the Indians greatly.

Cartier then climbed slowly to the top of Mount Royal, followed by a crowd of men and women. From the summit he could see more than 90 miles of the surrounding country growing with autumn colour. He saw mountains to the north and another range to the south and level land between, broken by the broad river that ran as far as the eye could see.

The Indians told Cartier of the Ottawa river. Pointing to the silver whistle he wore round his neck and to the gilt handle of a dagger that looked like gold, they signalled that these metals were to be found to the north. They were shown a piece of copper. This metal, they said, was found in the kingdom of Saguenay.

They all went back down the mountain together. It was a long walk at the end of a tiring day and the Frenchmen stumbled with fatigue. Seeing this, the Indians heaved them up on their shoulders and carried them pick-a-back until the longboats were finally reached. Later Cartier glided away from them, the Indians of Hochelaga followed the boats as far as they could along the shore, regretting to see the last of him.

Taken from - Old Star Weekly - June 27,1959 Written by - William Toye



The storm this Monday caused havoc all over South Dundas. In Iroquois, the power line to the Post Office was ripped out of the building. In this photo a Rideau St. Lawrence crew repairs the line.



Moonlight Chapter 224 of the Eastern Star held their Country Crafts and Luncheon at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Saturday, April 14. In this photo are, left to right: Mary Whittaker, Shirley Rutherford, the Worthy Matron, Beryl Riddell and Gay Rust. The proceeds of the event are going to the Eastern Star's annual project which this year is the Habitat for Humanity.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

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"A River Lost" available at local banks

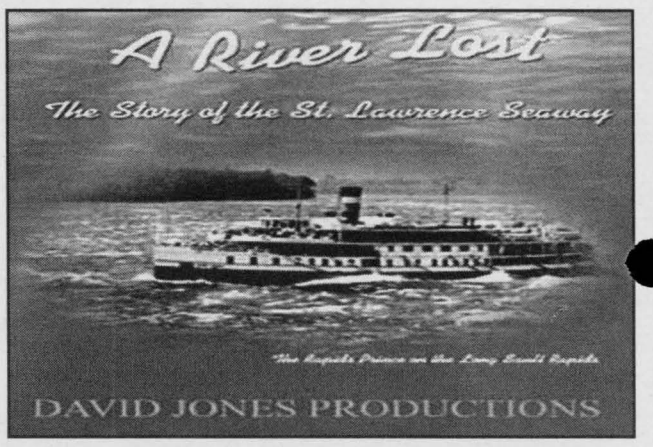
The Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg and the Royal Bank in Iroquois and David Jones Productions have teamed up with the Galop Canal Revitalization Project to raise funds for additional mooring docks at the Iroquois Marina.

David Jones, who produced the documentary, "A River Lost", is offering his DVD for sale at the Morrisburg Bank of Nova Scotia as well as the Iroquois Royal Bank for a limited time. Mr. Jones will contribute $5.00 from each sale to the Project and The Bank of Nova Scotia and Royal Bank will match Mr. Jones' contribution resulting in a $15 donation for each DVD sold.

"We are very excited about this initiative", said Geraldine Fitzsimmons of the Galop committee. "David's DVD is wonderful, very professional and in the words of one longtime resident of Iroquois, 'a must see'", added Ms. Fitzsimmons. "Our project is a good fit for the DVD which encourages residents to help restore "A River Lost", she said.

The Galop committee has raised over $17,000 toward their goal of approximately $22,000 and The Township of South Dundas has offered matching funds. Mr. Jones and Ms. Fitzsimmons expressed appreciation for the support of the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank

For more information please contact David Jones at 613-543-3588 or Geraldine Fitzsimmons at 613-652-1753. To view clips of "A River Lost", visit kav.ca (demo videos).

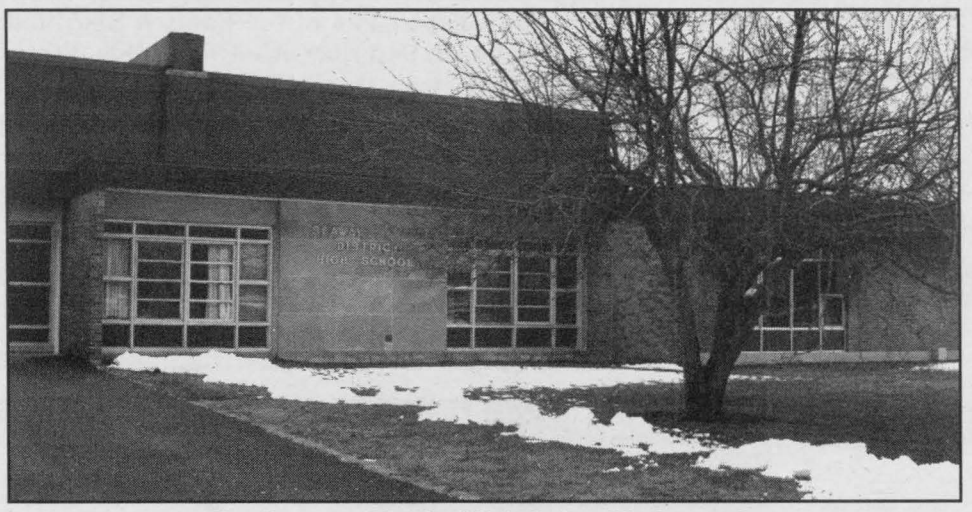


Meeting to be held on bell times at Iroquois Public, Seaway District, and Morrisburg Public Schools

Students attending Iroquois Public School, Seaway District High School and Morrisburg Public School brought home notification last week that the Seaway family of schools would be looking at adjusting bell times in order to make bus transportation more economical and efficient. The purpose of the communication was to advise parents of a proposed change in school bell times and to extend an invitation to a public consultation/information session. This session will be held on Thursday, May 3 at 7 pm in the gym at Seaway District High School.

The notice presents a proposed time table which would have buses pick-up and deliver students to Seaway District High School at an earlier start time and then complete a second run to pick-up and deliver students to Iroquois and Morrisburg Public Schools, which will have a later start time. This practice is known as double bussing and it is a strategy commonly used in the school bus industry across North America and within the Upper Canada District School Board.

The proposal has Seaway District High School commencing at 8 pm and finishing for the day at 2:10 pm. Iroquois Public would start the school day at 9:15 and dismiss for the day at 3:40, and Morrisburg Public would begin at 8:40 and finish at 3:00 pm.


The Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

A number of studies have been undertaken in the United States on the effects of early bell times, and as with anything, there seems to be pros and cons. The changing of school hours not only affects students, but their parents, teachers, and the community and for this reason the number one concern identified in the most of the studies is the importance of consulting with stakeholders. A study published by the University of Minnesota states that how the policy process played out in each community had a substantial impact on how the changes were received by families. "Some school districts and individual schools took great pains to involve the school community and keep members informed of the anticipated changes in school starting time. Other districts and schools had as little as one week to implement the change in schedule. Clearly, those districts and school communities that had ample warning reported less difficulty in making the necessary adjustments."

Some of the benefits identified of having an early start time for high school students were students' ability to get after school jobs, to participate in after school activities, and a better fit with a rural/agricultural communities norms. One big concern about early start times is the impact this will have on adolescent sleep patterns. But although it is commonly held that students learn better when well rested there is very little data relating start times to academic performance.

One concern about later start times for elementary school children is the need for families to arrange for daycare both before and after school. Another concern expressed by some teachers is that children with late start times sometimes arrive at school having already watched several hours of cartoons and ready to act them out in class.

Students with special needs, however, often benefit from a later start time. Parents with children who had substantial needs for personal care reported significant advantages to later starts.

Ultimately, it may be financial concerns that hold the biggest sway in this debate.

As stated in the Boards notice: "The Upper Canada District School Board works very hard to use its financial resources wisely. The Board is attempting to manage more effectively the transportation budget while still providing safe, highly efficient improved bus service to our students and schools. All savings generated by this change are reinvested into schools and children's education."

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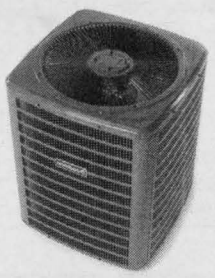

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Ninety-eight students from Kindgergarten to Grade 3 at Nationview Public School participated in the annual Jump Rope for Heart fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. These primary students raised a total of $3,904. 58, as well as promoting physical fitness and a healthy lifestyle. This event provided a cross-divisional learning experience for our students. The Grade 6 students helped to set up activity stations and acted as station supervisors and team leaders. The event took place on Feb. 14. The students are from left to right: Back row: Lindsay Devries, April Foster, Grace Snider, Cody Kennedy. Front row: Kaileigh Helmer, Emily Beach, Nathan Derick, Kiara Vandemheen

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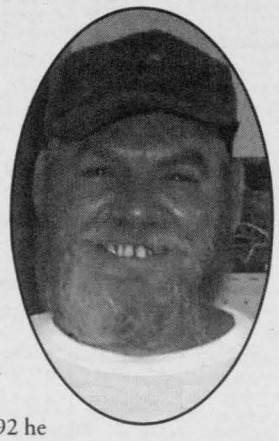


A resident of Dixons Corners for the past 9 years Larry Summerfield passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, April 10, 2007, following a brief illness. He was 52.

Larry was born in Hamilton on May 26, 1954 to his parents Oliver and Lois Summerfield (nee Lyall). He grew up in the Hamilton area along with his 10 brothers and sisters. He moved to the Cardinal area when he was 17 to live with his sister Marilyn. He found work at Caldwell Linen Mills and then went to work at Woodings Railcar where he remained for 15 years. In March of 1992 he started working at Iroquois Enterprises and he was a loyal employee there until health problems forced him to quit working.

Larry enjoyed fishing, hunting, and helping his brother Toby with his hobby beef farm where he raised his precious cow named Eileen. He enjoyed gardening and he proudly gave away his produce every year.

He loved and enjoyed his family, especially his grandchildren and he had started to teach them the "right" way to fish, hunt, and farm. He had many friends who will miss his disposition and the ability to have a beer with him.

Larry is survived by his wife Marjorie Summerfield (nee Link), his mother Lois Summerfield (nee Lyall) of Port Colborne, his sons Travis and his wife Tanya and Joshua and his wife Jaime, both of Prescott, his stepchildren Dan and his wife Pam DeVries of R.R.# 2 Chesterville, Mark DeVries of Cornwall and Julie Sloan of South Mountain.
He was a very special "Grampy" to Matthew, Dillon, Spencer, Paige, Hope, Eric, Joseph, and Sydney. He leaves to mourn his Grandma Helen Cochrane of Port Colborne, his brothers Jim and his wife Bonnie of Dunnville, Toby and his wife Judy of Cardinal, Glen and his wife Marion of Cooks Mills, his sisters Marilyn and her husband Rick Warren of Lansdowne, Bonnie and her husband Noel Martin of Wainfleet, Nancy and her husband George Barlow of Brockville, Norma and her husband Darryl Thompson of Wainfleet, Rose Welton of Port Colborne, Edie and her husband Garry Arenburg of Port Colborne, Brenda and her husband Dale Harris of Welland, and his sister-in-law Betty (Brian) Montpellier of Vancouver. He was predeceased by his father Oliver and his nephew Phillip. He is also survived by several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

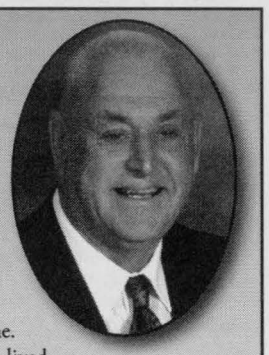
Friends called at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Thursday from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held at the Funeral Home on Friday, April 13th at 11 a.m., with Rev Bob Williams officiating. Cremation followed.

Pallbearers were Travis Summerfield, Joshua Summerfield, Dan DeVries, Mark DeVries, Barry McDermott, and Larry Merkley.

Donations to Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre or the Community Care Access Centre would be appreciated by the family.

72726

Ferneley Johnston



A lifetime resident of the Williamsburg area Ferneley Wray Johnston passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital on Saturday, March 31, 2007, following a brief illness. He was 80.

Ferneley was born west of Winchester on November 29, 1926 to his parents Carman and Hilda Johnston (nee McIntosh). His family moved to Bouck's Hill and bought a farm, but they had to move back to Winchester because his grandparents needed help. After they moved back to Winchester Ferneley's father died and he was only nine years old at that time. He and his mother and his sister then moved back to Bouck's Hill where he lived until his death.

After his father's death Ferneley accompanied his Uncle Ed Casselman who was a cattle drover on his rounds. Following his Uncle's death, he bought for drovers Hugh McIntosh and then Keith Schell and they would ship the cattle to Montreal. When Keith Schell quit the local farmers convinced Dad to go on his own. He bought a truck and started his own business. Over the years he spent many hours trucking cattle to Embrun, Winchester, Lancaster and Moulinette sale barns.

On June 10, 1948 he married Marion Colquhoun at Williamsburg United Church manse and together they had 3 daughters Carole, Linda, and Donna.

During his 50 plus years working as a cattle drover Fernely was lucky because he was only slightly injured on 2 occasions. The highlight of his career as a drover was having the privilege of selling the largest cow at Leo's sale barn. She weighed 2230 pounds. Ferneley always said he didn't make much money selling cattle, but he had a lot of fun. He did it all his life and he wouldn't have wanted to do anything else. His career as a drover was highlighted by an appearance on Regional Contact in 1989. In addition to being a cattle drover Ferneley also delivered the mail to the residents of R.R.# 2 Williamsburg for over 53 years.

Ferneley and Marion would have been married 59 years June 10th this year. They met at a dance at Paul's Hall in Williamsburg. They dated for about one year and a half and then married. They always worked as a team and the work got done. If Ferneley was late coming home from the sale barn or he was out with the boys Marion always saw that the chores were done each and every day. Together they provided a wonderful home for their three daughters Carole, Linda, and Donna to grow up in.

Ferneley was a very good Dad. He enjoyed taking his daughters to the Nation River to fish, on Sunday drives in the country sight seeing, or to the Morrisburg dairy to get an ice cream cone which was a treat Ferneley always enjoyed. Over the years Ferneley was always there for his family when they needed him and he will be dearly missed by all of them.

Ferneley was not only well thought of by his family but he was well liked and respected by everyone who had the pleasure of meeting him. He possessed an easy-going disposition which enabled him to befriend both young and old alike.

Throughout his 80 years Ferneley enjoyed eating and having fun. He possessed a good sense of humour and he always had something funny to say. He loved children and he always took the time to make each child he encountered feel special.

Ferneley will be fondly remembered for his trademark brush cut which he got trimmed every 2 weeks and his love of animals, especially cows and cats.

He was extremely loyal to his family, his friends, his work and his community. He was like a walking encyclopaedia when it came to Dundas county and its residents. He knew who was related to who, who was married to who, where a certain individual lived now and where they used to live, and a great deal of other information that he could recount with amazing detail.

Ferneley is survived by his wife Marion and his daughters Carole (David) Pittman of Ottawa, Linda (Wayde) Roles and Donna (Dale) Casselman, both of Boucks Hill. He was predeceased by his sister Shirley Johnston. Ferneley will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Wendy Casselman (Kirk Stewart), Derek (Danette) Roles, Joanne Casselman and great-grandchildren Sawyer, Taylor, and Jayden. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Monday April 2nd from 1-4 and 7-10 p.m. An Oddfellows service was be held on Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. Funeral service was held at Williamsburg United Church on Tuesday, April 3rd at 11 a.m.,with Rev. Isabel Black officiating. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Bruce Whitteker, Brian Whitteker, Dave Baldwin, Marc Baldwin, Hugh Garlough, and Robert Byvelds. Honorary pallbearers were Johnny Whitteker, Glen Cunningham, Harold Coughler, Clair Algire, Rae Casselman, and Lyal Kehoe.

Donations to Winchester Hospital or New Union Cemetery would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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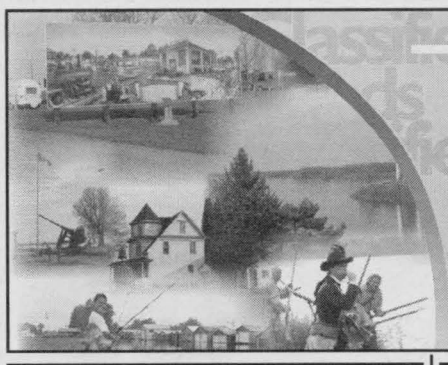

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Shirley McGill and Family

OBITUARIES

SLOAN, Stanley Keith

Peacefully at the Perth and Smiths Falls District Hospital on Tuesday, April 10, 2007, Stanley Sloan in his 96th year of R.R.#3, Spencerville. Beloved husband of the late Isabel (Webster). Loving father of Cleland (Jean), Sterling (Darlene), and Burt (Karen). Cherished Grandpa of Jason, Todd (Heather), Emily and Heidi. Dear brother of Kathleen Harkness and the late Estella Connors and Lloyd Sloan. By Stanley's request a private graveside service will be held at the South Gower Cemetery. For those wishing, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Hilltop Residence Council. Arrangements entrusted to the Byers Funeral Home, South Mountain (613-989-3836).

WEDDINGS

ANNOUNCEMENT



Dan Parent, son of Gerald and Joyce Begley, of Kemptville, and Ursina Hagmayer, daughter of Urs and Mirta Hagmayer of Andeer, Switzerland, were married at Zillis, Switzerland (in the Alps) on January 13, 2007. The happy couple currently reside in Andeer, Switzerland.

Congratulations!

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And in our hearts a special place.
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Can ever say,
How much we miss you every day.
To hear your voice,
And see you smile,
To sit and talk with you awhile.
To be together in the same old way,
Would be the greatest wish today.
Forever in our hearts.

PROSSER: In loving memory of our dear mother, Beatrice, who passed away April 18, 1996.
We don't forget the way you smiled,
The things you used to say;
And all the things you did for us,
In your kind and loving way.
We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you will remain;
To walk with us throughout our lives,
Until we meet again.
Loved and remembered by Earl, Nancy, Sylvia, Winston, Gloria, Glenna, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAMS

BOAL, ALICE: In memory of our loving mother who passed on in 1989 to be with our Lord.
You're in our hearts and memories and missed dearly.
Bev, Barb and Grandson Bruce.

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or call 613-726-7583, 613-839-1953.

WDMH Auxiliary Annual Dessert & Card Party - Monday, April 23, 2007, 1:30-3:30p.m. Desserts served from 1:15p.m. Bridge or Euchre. Admission $5.00 per person. Dessert & Card Party will be held at the Park Lane Senior Centre in Williamsburg. All proceeds to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. For more information please contact Dorothy Houze at 613-543-2048.

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Iroquois Chieftain
Kemptville Weekender
Ottawa South Weekender
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