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South Dundas receives good reviews from auditors

BY JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

South Dundas has passed the first test of their financial track record over the past year.

Each year, every Ontario municipality has to have their books audited by an independent auditing firm. A final report is passed on to the province.

The firm of Craig, Keen, Despatie and Markell look after the auditing process for South Dundas.

They have presented their first draft of the report that they will be passing along to the province. South Dundas gets more than a passing grade in finding ways to operate the township in an effective and forward thinking financial way.

This past township budget showed a healthy surplus.

The only area that the auditors, Ross Markell and Jamie Pollock had reservations about was the funds that are tied up with the Iroquois Golf Course. From an auditing point of view the money that the golf course owes to the township shows up as a municipal debt, marring the township's overall positive financial position. When asked about the fate of the golf course, Mayor Barcley said that the golf course still had a year left in its lease and it would not be until the lease came up for renewal that the council would be willing to look at other options. The township can leave the arrangements with the golf club as they are now or they could sell the course and have it run privately or they could take over the management of the Iroquois Golf Course themselves. The auditors cautioned the council that at some time they would have to come up with a solution in order for their financial records to reflect an appropriate picture of the township.

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Raising funds, last week, for the Special Olympics was fun for Grade 7 and 8 students from the Morrisburg Public School. The students met with special Olympian Christina Judd Campbell, holding the torch in the centre of the photo and Dawn Ferguson from the OPP. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. BOULANGER

Special Olympic's torch visits Morrisburg

Andrea Cartier
THE CHIEFTAIN

On Wednesday, May 7 grade 6 students from Morrisburg Public School joined torchbearer Christina Judd Campbell in a walk from the school to the Subway restaurant in the plaza in order to raise funds for the Special Olympics. The money raised will help offset the cost for Special Olympians to participate in athletic events. OPP member Dawn Ferguson was on hand to help with the event and receive the funds raised by the students. Along with Dan Roy, Ferguson coordinates the torch run in SD&G which took place this year in Alexandria, Winchester and Morrisburg. This is a volunteer activity that gives Ferguson a lot of satisfaction.

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"It is a very worthwhile cause and I am happy to be able to give back to the community in this way." The students also enjoyed the opportunity to raise money for a good cause. According to grade 6 student Natalie Beatson, "We had a lot of fun." The students all donated a toonie and collected money during their walk.

The Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run is a community based, province-wide event which aims to not only raise funds, but also raise awareness of the Special Olympic movement in Ontario.

It is held in partnership with the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police and includes fundraising through corporate donations, t-shirt sales, the torch run and other special events.

The funds raised through Torch Run events are dedicated to support Special Olympics' programs and help pay for various expenses including games, travel, accommodation and meals, staff support to the field, grants to new community/club programs, volunteer and athlete training, administration and information/promotional materials and development initiatives such as the school program, which open up opportunities to new athletes.

According to the Law Enforcement Torch Run website, this event began in 1981 in Wichita, Kansas when Police Chief Richard LaMunyon conceived the Torch Run as a way to involve local law enforcement personnel in the community and to support Special Olympics Kansas.

After three years of successful Torch Runs in Kansas, LaMunyon presented the program to the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). The IACP embraced the program and showed enthusiastic support and leadership in its growth. With the involvement of all facets of the law enforcement community, including sheriff's associations, police unions, state, county, municipal, military and federal law enforcement and correctional officers, the Torch Run is now active in 35 countries around the world.

The first Law Enforcement Torch Run in Canada was held in 1987 and twenty-one years later it continues to grow and raise funds and awareness for Special Olympics.

Over the years, the Torch Run has evolved into a community based, province-wide event. Nationally, the Run has become an annual event in ten provinces and one territory. In Ontario alone, this association has raised in excess of $20 million, establishing it as the finest and most profitable Torch Run event/relationship in the world.

The Torch Run has provided the assurance that a proper infrastructure and development plan could take the organization from 3,400 athletes in 19[illegible] to the current numbers of over 16,000 athletes. As a result, Special Olympics Ontario can look into the future with security and recognize that it is possible to continue to expand its services to the increasing number of athletes.

AUDIT
FROM THE FRONT

Councillor Stephen Byvelds commented that he would like to leave things with the golf course as they are, honouring the agreement they made with the club until 2009.

Mr. Ross explained that from what he had seen of the issue, that even if the council chose not to sell the golf course, the financial end of the situation would eventualy clear itself up.

His feelings were based on the projected value of the actual land that the course was built on.

Regarding the surplus left over from 2007, Councillor Del Jones pointed out that the township is in a better position that it was in 2006.

He said, "Last year there was almost a surplus of $1.5 million. This year that is down to a surplus of half a million."

Many financial institutions do not like to see townships with surpluses that are too large. Councillors have already questioned why more work can not be done using a healthy surplus. The consensus is that South Dundas, rather than let tax dollars sit in the bank have been using them in what they feel is an appropriate manner. Councillor Robert Gillard has even gone as far as to say that he is uncomfortable taking other people's money and putting it into the bank instead of using it to accomplish goals for the township.

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The next issue was the shortfall for the South Dundas Regional Water Plant. The final repayment plan for water users in Morrisburg and Iroquois came as a result of tremendous and passionate debate by residents.

Unfortunately, while the final plan was politicaly acceptable and was workable, it is still not enough for the township's to break even on their operating costs for the water treatment plant each year.

The plant is currently experiencing a short fall of close to $170,000. Sooner or later water rates will have to go up to get rid of the shortfall.

The auditors were content to take the council at their word that they would address the shortfall issue sooner than later.

There were few recommendations in the draft audit. One of them was for the township to try and condense their 1800 different accounts into a smaller number only because they felt it would be easier for the township staff to track.

The audit report pointed out that the township did not have a firm vacation policy for staff.

Mr. Ross told the council that a policy would help determine if an employee had not taken all of their holidays.

Mayor Barlkey agreed that the draft audit report described a "healthy" situation and that the audit was a good one.

The township's CAO Stephen McDonald said that the municipal position coming out of 2007 was healthy. "We came out with a surplus," he said. "We going in the right direction," he added.

The CAO described the shortfall of funding for the water treatment plant as more complicated than it first appears. He cited one example of a situation that has impacted on the cost for the water plant.

When the plant was in its design stage, all of the water users in the plant's catchment area were factored in. When the Caldwell Linen plant closed, their portion of the total anticipated water use was lost.

Part of that $170,000 shortfall is as much the result of the repayment plan chosen for water users as the loss of revenues that would have been generated by the linen plant in Iroquois.

Provincial Parks open for 2008

Most provincial parks in southern Ontario open on May 9 and the majority of northern parks open on May 16.

Ontario's parks have some of the best examples of natural and cultural heritage that Ontario has to offer and are popular camping destinations. Reservations, which can be made five months in advance, are recommended for overnight stays.

The opening of the parks season on May 9 also marks the beginning of an 11-day ban on the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in 43 selected provincial parks.

"Ontario's provincial parks offer a range of fun family activities, including camping, hiking, canoeing and picnicking," said Donna Cansfield, Natural Resources Minister. "Most importantly, visiting our parks allow us to experience the biodiversity that makes our province truly unique."

"Our parks are world-renowned for their natural beauty and provide great places for residents and visitors to make lifelong memories," said Tourism Minister Peter Fonseca. "They are an important part of Ontario's tourism industry and help make this province an

- There are 329 provincial parks in Ontario; 114 of these are "operating" parks (with visitor facilities) and 19 are open all year long.
- Ontario's parks and protected areas cover over 9 million hectares, or about 9 per cent of the province's area.
- There are still plenty of campsites available for the 2008 camping season.



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Moving on

BY JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

Two years ago, this month, Jerrold Boulanger arrived at the Iroquois Chieftain ready to take over as the paper's one and only salesperson.

Last week he sat at the busy Chieftain sales department desk, getting ready to move on to another management position, the next step in a career that has been nothing but successful.

That final day was as busy as any other for the advertising department as advertising requests and booking chores had to be followed up on as usual.

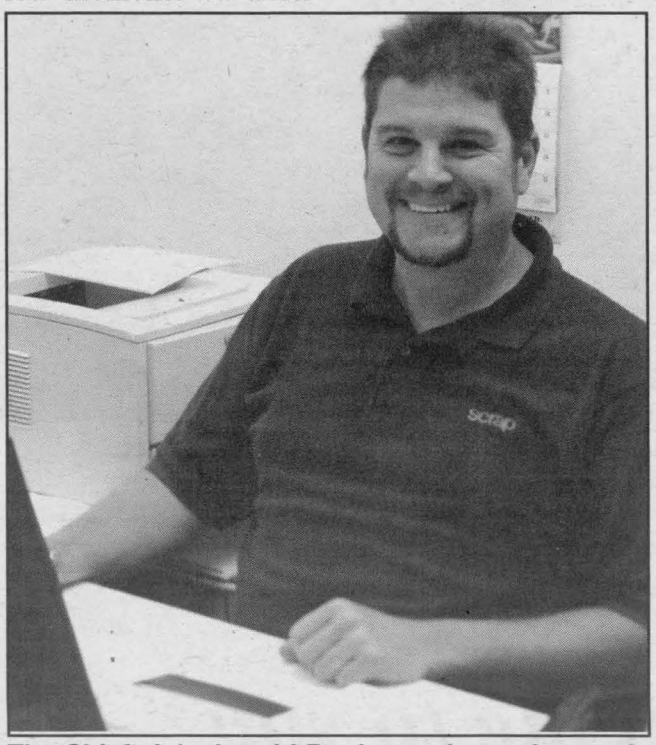
Jerrold will be going on to a different publication bringing all of the enthusiasm he brought to the Chieftain to his new job but leaving behind a healthy foundation of sales and relationships for the next sales person.

Born and raised in Chesterville, Jerrold married a Winchester girl, Rhonda and settled down near Inkerman. Their family now includes three children, Dakota, Cinnamon, Brodie, and Bandit the dog, four cats, one mother and three kittens.

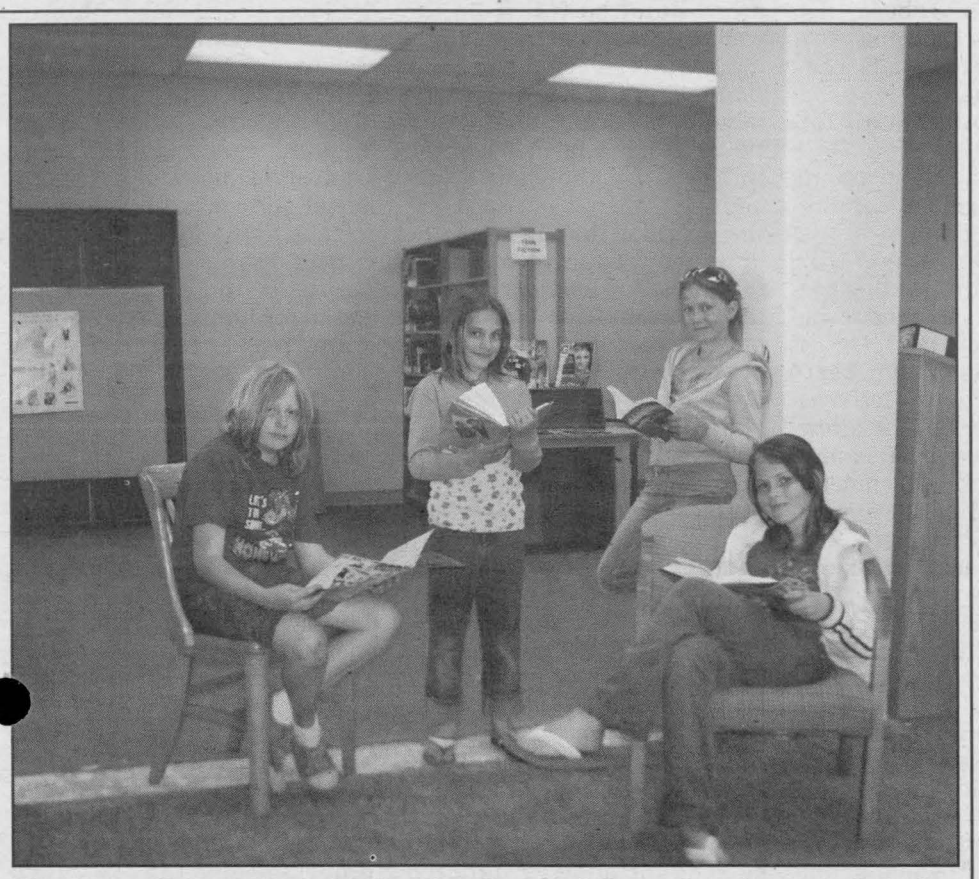
A day long procession of visitors comes into the Chieftain office at the Iroquois Civic Centre wishing Jerrold good luck on his last day. "I have enjoyed the people and the township. I have had lots of fun and met some very interesting people along the way," says Jerrold, adding, "I will miss working with Joe and Andrea."

Operating any kind of newspaper can be stressful, with many high and low moments to work through. But when you have good people around you everything and anything is possible. Jerrold is one of those people who makes a difference and the staff at the Iroquois Chieftain wish him well as he moves on.

The next newest challenge will be fighting over his stapler and who will wield the yellow hi-lighter on production day.



The Chieftain's Jerrold Boulanger is moving on. In this photo taken last week he is looking forward to new challenges and success.



The Iroquois branch of the Dundas County Library has been undergoing a few renovations. Last week, the popular library was open for business. In this photo are four library patrons who were enjoying the new open spaces at the library. The next project, to begin soon, is new carpets and a fresh coat of paint. In this photo, left to right are: Kurt Froats, Ryleigh Allan, Meaghan Allan and Kailyn Douglas. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

Community Living to hold brown bag lunch fundraiser

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

Community Living Dundas County will be holding a special 'brown bag lunch' fundraiser on May 20. For only $8 Community Living's clients will deliver a delicious lunch right to your home or work place.

All the lunches are prepared by the McIntosh Country Inn and include a specialty sandwich, fruit, beverage and dessert. By ordering a lunch before May 15 at 3 pm participants will be supporting people who have an intellectual disability living in this community.

According to Lana Barkley, a manager at Community Living Dundas County, this is the third year for the brown bag lunch fundraiser. "The whole agency is involved," stated Barkley. "Last year we sold and delivered approximately 200 lunches to homes and businesses in Iroquois and Morrisburg."

The money raised will be put towards purchasing a vehicle. To learn more about the brown bag lunch or to get an order form contact CLDC at 613-543-3737.

Since 1976, Community Living Dundas County has been providing support for individuals with intellectual disabilities, and helping to integrate them into the community. As a member of the Association for Community Living, CLDC holds the common goal of Community Living which is that "all persons live in a state of dignity, share in all elements of living in the community, and have the opportunity to participate effectively."

Many of the individuals receiving services from Community Living are participating in a very real way in our community.

As part of the day program, Community Living participants are working in the community on a weekly basis. Every week a couple of individuals, accompanied by a CLDC employee, collect the garbage from the malls in Morrisburg and Iroquois, as well as several other businesses. Community Living also has a contract to deliver ad bags in Morrisburg, and members of the day program enjoy doing this work every Thursday and Friday.

"Last year we sold and delivered approximately 200 lunches to homes and businesses in Iroquois and Morrisburg."

Often those who attend the day program have small assembly jobs, and this keeps individuals in the program quite busy. All CLDC clients participate in community activities such as swimming, bowling, and fishing as well as learning cooking and other life skills. Members of the day program also help out at the Stampville Seniors' Centre on occasions when they hold their Diner's Club meals.

Community Living Dundas County provides services to more than 30 individuals in six residential settings in Winchester, Williamsburg, and Morrisburg, as well as day programming for individuals living with their families, and support for individuals living independently. Community Living Dundas County envisions a society where everyone belongs, has equality, respect and acceptance. This gives all individuals a sense of self-worth and opportunities for growth. The gifts, uniqueness, and innate value of each individual are celebrated, supported, and acknowledged as essential to the completeness of the whole community.

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Editorial Page



A ruffed grouse was looking for a mate last week at the Upper Canda Migratory Bird Sanctuaty.

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Between a table and a chair

The decision by the South Dundas council regarding charging the Morrisburg Lions Club the going rate for table rentals is a tricky topic. The Lions Club is getting ready for its second annual Antiquefest. Each of the 60 some vendors will need tables in front of their booths, and last year the tables came from the township free of charge.

On the one hand, the township has just gone through several years of residents claiming that their decisions were based on councillors own personal agendas and not by the book.

I have not been around here long enough to comment on that spurious charge but the present council has been nothing short of relentless in ensuring that their decisions are without any bias at all.

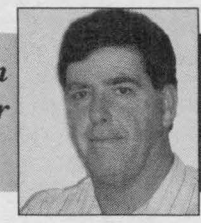
Before the decision about the tables was made there were ideas floating around the council chambers about offering the Lions Club some kind of deal that would satisfy the township's rules and rental regulations, but at the same time help the Lion keep their costs down. All that came to nothing.

Instead the Lions Club will be out over $900 for the tables, and neither camp are happy.

J.M.

A thought...

by Joseph Morin
Editor



From me to you

Every now and again something comes up that just is so silly, profane, wrong and sneaky and open to abuse, that one has to say something even though the information is meager at the moment.

This rant could be all for nothing but...

I am getting a full steam up over the potential for federal or provincial inspecting of septic systems on a grand scale.

Apparently the Walkerton tragedy is the driving force behind all of this.

The real reason that residents in Walkerton suffered as they did was because of a few irresponsible individuals and a struggling local government. As a result, all water everywhere is suspect and the victim of faulty logic. That is the same as saying that because one airplane crashed because it ran out of gas, that all of them will; therefore the government wants to control the shape of the numbers on the tail of the plane for the passenger's sake.

I have lived in this part of rural Ontario for the past 30 years. I am a water pig. I drink water like some people drink beer. I love water the way mosquitoes do.

I have quenched my thirst with shallow wells, and wells that are so deep that I am sure they come out in China. I have been enjoying probably the best water in the world while using an ancient septic system a few hundred feet from the well.

I learned all about rural septic tanks when one Christmas mine broke down. I had a septic tank that a farmer had put in at least a thousand years ago. Not only was it old but the original installer put the tank about 30 feet away from the house. A long way for all that good stuff to travel. The pipe between the house and the tank finally snapped in two. Lots of digging, and cheering visits form the local plumber fixed the problem. The plumber told me all kinds of interesting facts about septic tanks and their evolution in the Ontario country side. He noted that assuming there are no physical issues with a tank such as mine had, and that the user treated the tank with the respect that it deserved, all would be well. At the same time as the septic tank adventure, which is the closest I ever want to actually going through hell, the plumber advised me that I would be good for another hundred years, just keep that bacteria working in the tank, and don't place a future well beside the tank. Pretty hard to figure out.

Now comes word that someone in Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing wants to put septic tank regulations and enforcement in the Ontario building code along with mandatory sprinkler systems for dwellings three stories high. The report cites Walkerton time and time again, failing to point out the fact that my septic tank and well have nothing at all to do with Walkerton except that I look after mine as you do yours. The Ministry wants to find a way to come out to my house whenever they want, tie me to a post while that "expertly" check out my septic system. The fact that the septic system is working has always worked and will always continue to work will be missed. I will be the first one to alert the authorities if my septic tank has changed its dispersal pattern and is heading towards my neighbour or the million or so unsuspecting residents in Ottawa.

I wonder if they are aware of the biosolid issue in their own backyard.

One concern is that existing septic tanks will not make the artificially created government grade. Imagine the cost. How about simply making it mandatory that all owners of wells and septic tanks take a water sample in to their local health unit every two years.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I have a special Thank You I would like to send out to the OPP. I happen to be one of the fortunate people who have had to opportunity to meet a number off OPP officers on a work related basis and have always held them in the highest regard with their professionalism and genuine human kindness.

This Thank You though is for those officers who have gone above and beyond to bring a special happiness to my son, David Goode.

I would like to say a public Thank you to Dave Springer, Cathy Lindsey, Mike O'Brien, Holly Howard, Rob Prophet and a number of others that have crossed my son's path, but I don't know their names.

David has had great happiness and fond memories brought into his life by these officers and their above and beyond kindness and with your permission I would like to give you a short view of those meetings.

Mike O'Brien gave him his first home computer.

Dave Springer was driving by David's elementary school on his OPP motorcycle and saw David waving. He came back and let him sit on his bike, put on the lights and blast the siren.

Cathy Lindsey let him ride along with her in her community vehicle during a Halloween parade.

Holly Howard has always stopped to say Hello and bring a smile to his face.

Most recently, Ron Prophet, who not only took David for a ride along in his cruiser for the Special Olympic Parade on Tuesday, May 06. Not only for allowing him to use his speaker to cheer on the runners with lights flashing and sirens wailing. He also showed up at David's school for a visit on another day following the parade to watch a safety video with him.

I have a special child who brings smiles wherever he goes and I want to say Thank you to the above-mentioned officers and to those I never had the opportunity to get their names, for bringing many smiles and memories that will last forever in my son's heart.

You will always be Heroes to all of us.... Thank you

Tina Goode
Oxford Mills, ON

Dear Editor

Attention All Cottage Owners

This Victoria Day weekend, while you restock the cottage shelves and open the windows to the coming summer, fire fighters across cottage country urge you to do a fire safety check up as well. Remember these four tips:

1) Change all smoke alarm batteries and install one alarm on each level and outside sleeping areas.

2) If your alarms are more than 10 years old, replace them.

3) If your cottage has a fireplace, or gas or propane appliances, install at least one carbon monoxide alarm.

4) Choose fire extinguishers for kitchen areas and garages, and, conform to watercraft regulations.

Enjoy a fire-safe Summer 2008!

Don Warden Executive Director
Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs
Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs Urges Fire Safety Check Up For Your Cottage

THANK YOU IROQUOIS!!

Canadian Blood Services collected 99 units of blood from 110 donors who attended yesterday's blood donor clinic at Seaway District High School. Since one blood donation can save as many as three people, 297 patients will be touched by your donation. To the first time donors who visited our clinic, we look forward to seeing you again and invite you to bring along a friend to donate. In order to meet demand for blood and blood products, we must recruit 85,000 new donors across Canada this year alone, so thank you for taking that first step in becoming a lifelong donor. Of course a big thank you goes toward all 110 people in the community who came to give a generous blood donation and to the Catholic Women's League, and the Knights of Columbus for their wonderful volunteers along with SDS Kerr Beaver Dental

who sponsored the clinic with Tim Hortons coffee and timbits. You all worked so hard to support us so thank you. A blood donor clinic would not succeed without the efforts of its volunteers and communities commitment to saving lives.

We will be returning to Iroquois on Monday, July 14, 2008 from 2:00 - 3:30 & 5:00 - 7:30pm. at the Iroquois Legion. It's never too early to book an appointment, to help secure the blood supply and make the upcoming clinics a success: Call 1 888 2 DONATE today.

We can't thank you enough!!

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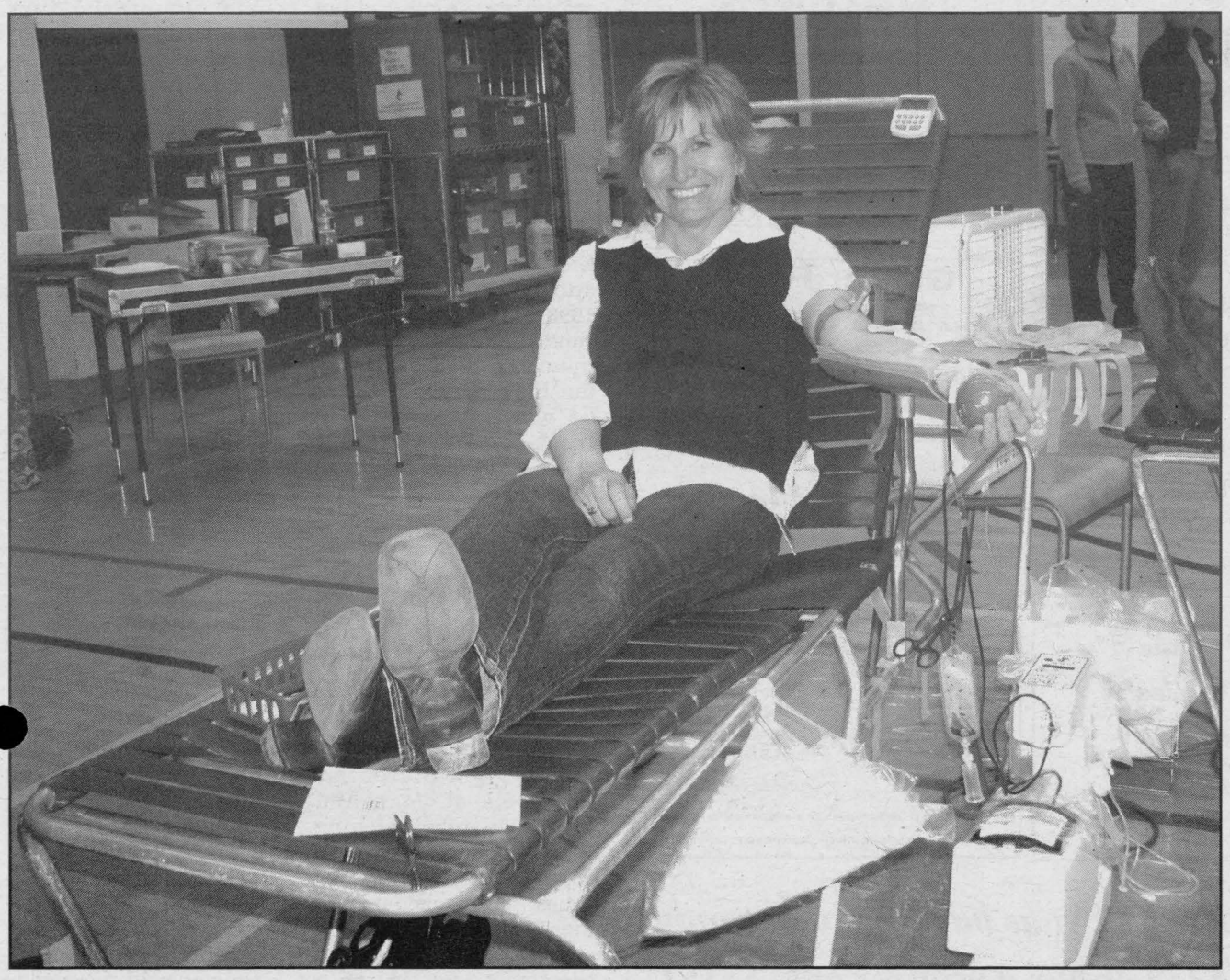

Lila Lapier was just one of many community members who took time on Thursday, May 8 to give the gift of life. She is pictured here enjoying the process in the gymnasium of Seaway District High School.

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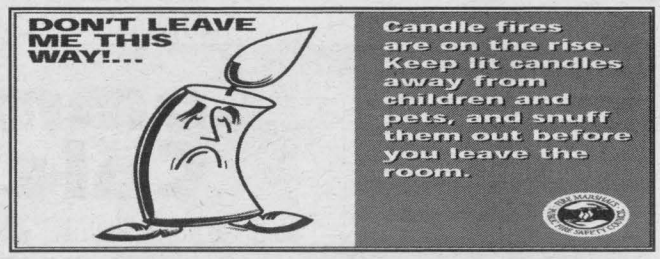





Big storms stay well south of The Seaway

BY STEPHEN BALENA
THE CHEIFTAIN

Eastern Ontario has been in a docile weather pattern of late, well to the north of the active storm track, with slightly below normal temperatures and limited precipitation. Through the first 11 days of the month the average temperature has been right around 10C the normal is 13C. Days have been mild with very cool nights for May at only 2.7C on average. This is way below the normal low of 7C for this time of year. Add a sprinkling of frost and the growing season is off to a sluggish start. The first long weekend and usual introduction to summer and gardening is on the way, and I would like to tell you that it is going to be sunny and hot but sadly such is not the case. A stubborn low pressure area and trough will stall over the Great Lakes and produce cloudy and chilly weather for the entire weekend. It will not be a wash out with some breaks from time to time, but overall not the best weekend for outdoor activities. If we have more prolonged sunny breaks, the temperature will respond quickly to the warm May sun. Lets hope so.

It has been very stormy across many other parts of North America this past week, so weather is happening, just not here. In Alberta another round of heavy snow late last week produced over 40cm in the foothills of the Rockies, including Canmore. In Calgary, the heavy snow was preceded by thunderstorms that produced some hail and wind damage. The west is in for quite a shocking change with temperatures soaring to 30C this coming weekend. Meanwhile heavy thunderstorms produced more deadly tornadoes across the US south. Over 90 tornadoes were reported this past weekend with 22 deaths occurring. The average tornado deaths in a calendar year across the US is 62, so far this season 92 have already occurred, and it is only May. The storms have been particularly severe in Missouri and Arkansas. Meanwhile that same storm system moved up the eastern seaboard producing heavy rain from Virginia to the Maratimes. Some regions reported over 150mm of rain over the weekend with flooding in Delaware and Maryland. As *The Chieftain* goes to press look for more severe weather along the Gulf Coast and into the southeast.

For our weather here in Ontario, we are expecting a fairly tranquil week with mild weather till Friday. Daytime high temperatures will be around the 20C mark with lows around 5-8C. It should be fairly dry with the exception of a cold front late Wednesday that could trigger a couple of showers and maybe a rumble of thunder. Beyond this weekend next week looks cooler than normal and then a marked warming trend is expected the last week of the month into early June.

Recent natural disasters worldwide have produced tremendous suffering and death in Myanmar (Burma) and China. In Myanmar, Cyclone Nargis hit last week and has been responsible for over 32,000 deaths so far.

On Monday, in China's Wenchaun Coun[illegible] a 7.9 magnitude earthquake has resulted in 12,000 deaths with the toll expected to rise. Rescuers are being hampered by rain and fog in the hardest hit regions. The Red Cross is requesting immediate help as a result of these terrible events. If you can help go to www.redcross.ca or call 1-810-418-1111.

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May 16 - Legion Friday Luncheon. At noon at the Iroquois Legion. Pork chops with sauce, new potatoes, corn on the cob and strawberry shortcake for dessert. Everyone is welcome.

May 16-17 – Garage-Bake-Plant Sale. Friday from 6:00-8:00 pm and Saturday from 9:00-11:00 am at the Anglican Church Hall, John Street, Cardinal.

May16-17 - South Dundas Trade Show. South Dundas' Annual Spring Home & Trade Show at the Morrisburg Arena.

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COPS live in Ingleside Friday night

Fred and Joan Goode had the surprise of their life last week as a police drama unfolded right in their back yard.

The couple were sitting quietly in their home on Dafoe Road in Ingleside watching some Friday afternoon television. The next thing that they knew they were watching a police chase in their yard. A suspect in a one half-ton truck was being chased by police.

The chase began on Dickinson Road, when Constable D. Canham attempted to stop a green 1998 pickup truck. The time was around 4:30 and the constable having just put his emergency lights on warning the pickup truck to stop, had a car chase on his hands.

The driver of the pickup truck wasted no time taking off from the following police cruiser. The truck turned off Dickinson and turned on to Dafoe Road, in South Stormont.

What the fleeing driver could not know was that there was a very sharp turn on Dafoe Road. The turn is right in front of the home of Joan and Fred. "We were watching television," remembers Joan, "I heard some tires squealing. I looked up and there was a truck coming around the curve. Behind the truck I could see a police car."

The curve at that part of the road is very sharp, according to Joan, who told her husband to take a look. She said that the truck was not going to be able to make the curve. She was right.

The truck could not come out of the turn and instead ran right off the road headed for the Goode's back yard. The chase took the truck and police car through the yard, destroying a windmill lawn ornament, snapping a few trees and finally the truck hitting a small brook at the back of the Goode property. The truck was stuck. The driver was out of the truck and fleeing on foot heading towards the bush. The police car had stopped as well and a foot chase began. Eventually there were six police cars along the road with constables in hot pursuit of the driver. Within minutes he was apprehended and cuffed.

Joan Goode says that the event, which only lasted for around 15 minutes, certainly was different.

The driver of the tru[illegible] faces several charges. Fleeing from police and the dangerous operation of a motor vehicle along with breaching a probation order and being in possession of unmarked cigarettes have been charged against him.

He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

Gardeners' Gathering plans for a busy spring

The Gardeners' Gathering members are looking forward to another year of successful gardening and exchange of information, gardening hints and plants.

In April the group gathered to hear Bill Barkley of Barkley's Apple Orchard speak about fruit trees, vegetables, insects, diseases and organic gardening.

His talk was well received and generated a number of questions. Koren Borkor of Borkor Farms will be the group's guest speaker on Wednesday, May 14.

She will be discussing container gardening at 7pm at the Iroquois United Church and will cover what is new this season, best performers, colour and plant combinations and what her garden centre has to offer.

The event is free of charge but there will be a "Jar for Coin Donations" to help defray the speaker's travel costs.

Neil McLaren will bring along dahlia tubers for those who placed an order last September, so please see him after the meeting.

The Gardeners' Gathering will be holding its spring perennial exchange at 10981 Dr. Miller Drive in Iroquois on Saturday, May 24. Participants are asked to arrive by 9:30am with perennials potted (boxed/bagged), and labelled with the plant name, colour, and growth habit.

The Exchange will commence at 10:30 AM, then once the orderly selection process is complete... anything that is left over is up for grabs.

Some helpful hints have been shared by members of the gathering. Marge Veltkamp has a solution for Mosquitoes: put Listerine in a spray bottle and spray around activity areas, ie children's swing set, picnic table, deck etc. It is important to avoid direct contact with wood furniture.

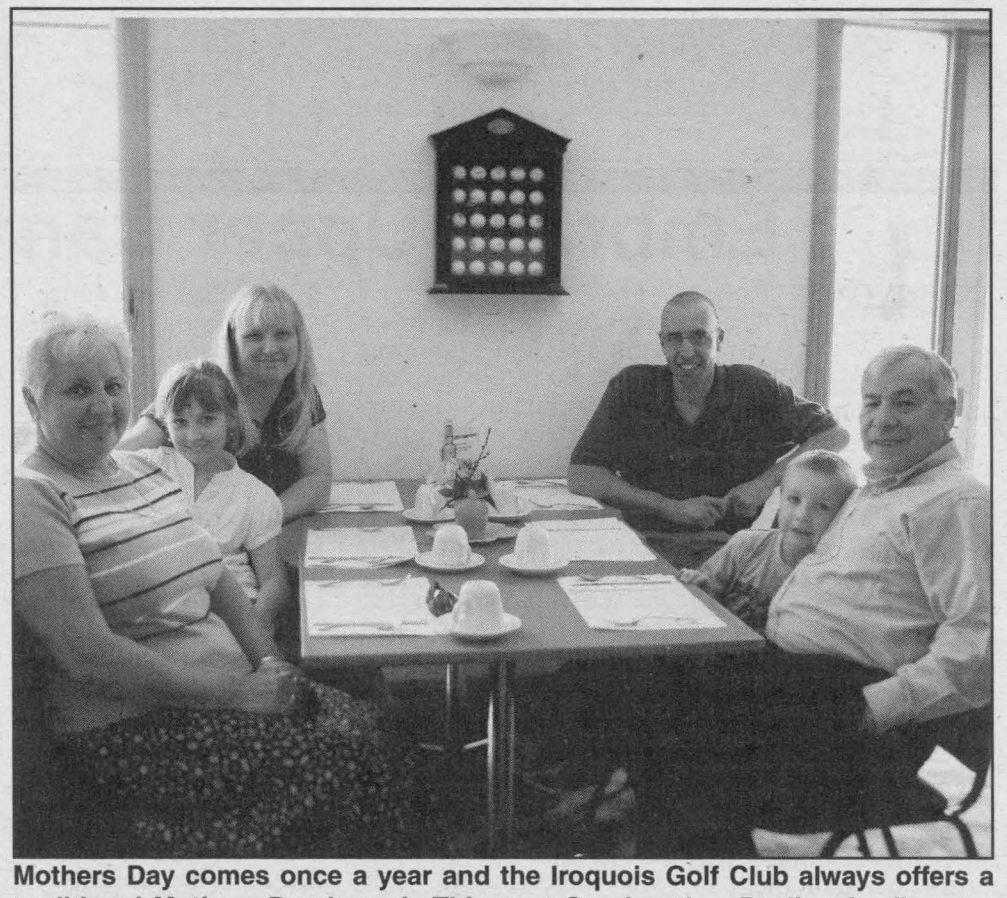
Apparently it kills mosquitoes instantly.

Ruth Wood came across a non-toxic recipe for killing weeds. Mix 4 cups (1 litre) white vinegar; ¼ cup (50ml) salt and 2 tablespoons of dish detergent. Mix well and pour into spray bottle and apply to weeds.

It takes about 2 – 3 days before the weed begins to yellow and die.

Discourage slugs from attacking hostas by sprinkling medium sized chicken grit around each plant in spring before leaves open out.

Grit is available at feed stores in the area.



Mothers Day comes once a year and the Iroquois Golf Club always offers a traditional Mothers Day brunch. This past Sunday, the Paulino family were at the club's Laker Lounge and Grill enjoying the brunch. Left to right are three generations of Paulinos: Grace, grandmother, grandaughter Julia, mom Michelle, dad Chris, grandson Nathan and Fernando Paulino grandfather.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

PART LOT CENTRE COMMONS, CONCESSION 5
ROLL # 0506-006-007-78000-0000
4146 COUNTY ROAD 16/BRINSTON ROAD
FORMER TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas passed By-law No. 2008-38 on the 6th day of May, 2008, under Section 34 (18) of the Planning Act.

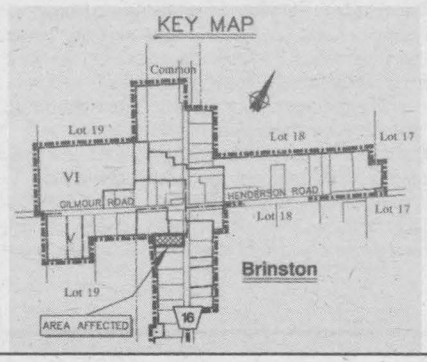
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law, by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas not later than the 2nd day of June, 2008, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. A Notice of Appeal must include the prescribed fee of $125.00 (certified cheque or money order) payable to the Minister of Finance.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the By-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

The purpose of this Zoning By-law Amendment is to rezone the property located at Part Lot Centre Commons, Concession 5, former Township of Matilda, municipally known as 4146 County Road 16/Brinston Road, from Institutional (I) to Commercial - General Special Exception 3 (CG-3) in order to develop two (2) apartment dwellings and a contractor's yard. This Zoning By-law Amendment is not related to any Minor Variance, Official Plan Amendment or Plan of Subdivision

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law, describing the lands to which the By-law applies, and a Key Map, showing the location of the lands to which the By-law applies, are attached. A copy of the complete By-law is available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours.



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South Dundas Economic Matters

Embrace Upper Canada Region branding

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

A meeting of the Business Retention and Enhancement project team proposes that South Stormont and South Dundas embrace the Upper Canada Region branding in order to develop community pride and make the area more attractive to tourist.

The meeting, held at the Operating Engineers Training Institute on Thursday, May 8, was an opportunity to review past achievements and set a direction for the future. "We had about 20 people at the meeting and only a handful were business owners. However, this does not take away from their tremendous participation in completing the survey. We are greatly appreciative of that as now we have valuable information for action plans that will help build a climate inducing to the retention of the business communities of South Dundas and South Stormont. The BR+E coordinator, Yvonne Mabo is to be commended for her work and dedication to the success of this project and also the members of the Task Force and the volunteer visitors," said Anne Marie Young, South Dundas Economic Officer.

"In the past year the focus was on improving the shopping plazas and traffic flow. Now we are focussing on promoting the Upper Canada Region. Fifty years after the Seaway the area doesn't really have an identity. The Upper Canada Region branding will help the community develop pride in the area and make it more attractive for residents and visitors," stated Michael Burton of Russell Manor Bed & Breakfast who serves on the Task Force.

Other proposed actions include waterfront development and revitalization. This would see the development of waterfront marinas and possibly condominiums.

Enhanced recreational facilities for tourists and locals would attract tourism to the area, as would the development of public amenities and specialty businesses and restaurants. Municipal action was also cited as necessary to the growth of business and tourism in the region. This encompasses the development of infrastructure such as water, sewer and telecommunications and providing serviced and appropriately zoned land for development. A business friendly attitude in the municipality will encourage new business in the area and streamline business application processes as well as providing support for existing businesses. Business action should promote open communication and support between Chambers, Business groups and Councils, as well as providing training sessions for business owners and employees. These session could include how to source funding, business plan development, marketing, website development, as well as strategies to retain existing customers and attracting new ones. Coordinating joint advertising and marketing using the Upper Canada Region branding would also be a potential [redacted] for businesses. Safety and security is also important to the area and proposals include action to reduce vandalism, address traffic issues, and ensure roads are in good repair and well groomed.

With an increase in employees in the area in the last three years, and with store owners and managers predicting this trend will continue in the next three years the future of business in the area is looking positive.

WDMH Auxiliary's meeting

BY MARJ PHILLIPS

The Winchester Hospital Auxiliary held its monthly and the Annual General meetings at the Dillabough Centre on May 08th with 12 members, CEO, Trudy Reid and Foundation Manager, Dawn Cooper present. Chair Dawn Ouellette began with the Auxiliary prayer and a little poem. The minutes were read, corrected and accepted.

Reid commented on the building expansion with the hope that the outside shell be completed by the end of the summer. Excitement is beginning to build as plans to celebrate the hospital's 60 years of serving the communities are being finalized. Cooper outlined the plans for the Gala, June 14, Winchester Arena and mentioned that there were still some tickets @ $100 left. She suggested that an auxiliary member act as Hostess to help greet and introduce arriving Gala participants. She announced that the *Winchester Heelers* will be walking for Breast Cancer on June 7 and 8th. They are hoping to raise $60,000 this year. There is to be a 'Tasting' social evening at the Wincheslea Farm, May 30, from 6-10 pm , admission $10 and wine and food tasting $20. There will also be various displays and items of interest. It is suggested that tickets be bought by May 15th.

Marion Carkner provided feedback of the *Spring Conference* held in Alexandria, Nine members of the auxiliary enjoyed a very satisfying and informative day.

The Standing Committee reports were given; *Treasurer*, *Gift Shop*, *In Memoriam* and *HELPP Lottery*, and *Purchasing Committee*. Dorothy Houze, *Special Events Chair* reported that 78 card players attended the Dessert and Card Party, held on April 14th. A profit of $556.25 was realized and was enjoyed by all. Hilda Vandekemp , *Volunteer Coordinato*r reported that there were five new members, three students who had just about completed their 40 hours and that 335 hours had been served.

The **Annual General** meeting followed. Elinor Jordan, Nominating Committee representative read the proposed slate of officers for 2008-2010. They include the following members; President Dawn Ouellete, 1st Vice Chair Kim Link, 2nd Vice Chair Marion Carkner, Secretary Marj Phillips, and Treasurer Karen Graham.

Ouellette read her letter of appreciation in which she thanked the Unit leaders, Chairs and members for their continued work and support that saw over 9000 hours of service.

There were 4 Unit reports. Dorothy Houze from Morrisburg mentioned that 15 active members met monthly and were responsible for assisting and recruiting help in all the events. Marion Carkner, Winchester thanked everyone who contributed and presented a $1,000 cheque. Wilma Ganter from Chesterville said that the 10 members kept active in their support of the hospital by assisting in all the events and raised $2000 from their Bridge Marathon They also attended the convention and conferences. They said goodby to two long standing members, Margaret Casselman and Rita Barret. Faye Coons, Summers/Cass Bridge, Maple Ridge mentioned that $2219 was realized. She thanked all those who had helped and contributed through out the year.

The Standing Committee highlights include the following; Hilda Vandekemp, *Volunteer Coordinator* reported 4590 hours of service. *Gift Shop*, worked 1855 hours and including the profit from the ATM raised almost $32,000. Dorothy Houze, *In Memoriam Fund* raised close to $70,000. Thanks were extended to Archie Bray for his continued help. *Special Events*, Dorothy Houze reported

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OBITUARY

CARL EMPEY



A lifetime resident of the area, Carl Empey passed away at the Hartford Home in Morrisburg on Thursday, May 1, 2008. He was 86.

Carl William Empey was born in Matilda Township on August 6th 1921 to his parents Earle and Ethel Empey (nee Whitteker). He was the second child born in a family of five boys. Carl went to school and worked on the family farm in Dundela until he was 17. At that time he enlisted in the air force and was stationed in P.E.I. for three years but was never called to go overseas. In 1945 Carl came home and married Marie Evelyn Zeron, daughter of Iva and Mahlon Zeron, in Hull, Quebec, on April 12, 1945. He and his new bride Marie lived and worked on the farm of her father Mahlon, being that he had no sons, only two daughters. Carl and Marie raised 4 children, who all still live on the family farm land. Marie's father would be very proud to see the next generation still farming.

Once nearing retirement years, Carl and Marie had a cottage on Bass Lake. Many good memories of times fishing, fish fries, waterskiing and painting the cottage are still talked about and laughed at frequently. Carl worked hard for many years and was later able to enjoy many good winters in Pompano Beach. He made many friends, some of who are still in touch. He loved to golf, play shuffle board and cards. Of course Pompano Beach did have a harness racing track which was a lifelong passion of Carl's and it was his main enjoyment at home and away. He was still listening to the races on the television until the last few days of his life. After being completely retired from farming Carl took up gardening. He thoroughly enjoyed his sunflowers, which he looked after faithfully each summer and they were used to decorate on many occasions, even his own 80th birthday party.

In 1996 Carl suffered loss of his eyesight due to macular degeneration. With the minimal eyesight he was left with it didn't stop him from playing cards, watching horse races, and golfing if someone would spot the ball for him. Thanks to the CNIB he spent many hours listening to books on tape. Carl was a quiet, gentle, loving man and he was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather who would do anything for his family. The smile on his face as he held each newborn child, grand child then great grandchild told it all. He made many friends and set a great example for others to follow. He never made anyone feel left out or less important.

Carl is survived by his wife of 63 years Marie, his children Gordon (Hélène) Empey, Judy (Donald) Fetterly, and Fannie (Darryl) McDonell, all of R.R.# 1 Iroquois and his brother Donald (Verla) Empey of Toronto. Carl will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Bob and Chris Fetterly, Paul and Peter Empey, Natalie and Nathan McDonell and great-grandchildren Alayna, Emytt, Owen, Hudson and Kennedi Fetterly. He was a father-in-law of Jim Primrose of R.R.# 1 Iroquois and dear brother-in-law of Garnet (late Phyllis) Mullin of Toronto and sister-in-law of Shirley (late Lorne) Empey of Dundela. He was predeceased by his daughter Sandra Primrose and brothers Garnet, Lorne and Jack Empey. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

There was no visitation at the Funeral Home. A Memorial service was held at Iroquois United Church on Saturday, May 10th at 11 a.m., with Rev. Janet Evans officiating. Inurnment of cremated remains was at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Donations to the C.N.I.B. or the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois.

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Ask a Master Gardener

BY LINDLEY MCPHAIL
MASTER GARDENERS

Q I like my hanging baskets but I find them a lot of work to keep from drying out. Do you have any suggestions to make keeping them easier?

A. The first thing I would suggest is to keep your hanging baskets as large as possible. The larger the soil mass the longer it will take to dry out. The second suggestion I would make is to use a specially prepared container soil. These contain water polymers which expand to hold excess water and then release it slowly into the soil. The third suggestion is to create a water reservoir in the bottom of your baskets. Before you put the soil into your basket fit an aluminum pie plate into the bottom, hollow side up, this will allow a little extra water to be kept in the basket and encourage the plants to send their roots down in search of it. The container soil often also has slow release fertilizer for those of us who forget to feed our baskets over the summer.

Q. I live in an apartment with only a balcony to garden on but I wish I could grow a few fresh veggies. Can I grow them in containers?

A. Yes you certainly can. A kind of fun way to grow a few tomatoes and cucumbers is the following. Get a 2 ½ to 3 gallon pail with a strong handle. Cut a 1 ½ inch hole in the center of the bottom of the pail. You will need a small tomato plant, one like TinyTim or a Tumbling Tomato. Push the root ball of the tomato plant through the hole in the bottom of the pail so that the root ball is in the pail and the plant is outside the pail. Next fill the pail with a light soil mix to within a couple of inches of the top. Plant a bush type cucumber in the pail and hang in a nice sunny spot. Don't forget to water. You can also grow strawberries this way or in a 'strawberry jar', a tallish pot with "pockets" on the sides.

Q. I live in an apartment with a west facing patio. I find I am really out in the open and would like to create a little privacy as well as grow some flowers, herbs and maybe some vegetables. I'm not allowed to dig up the grass around the patio to plant in. Any suggestions?

A. Providing that you have no nearby buildings that throw a lot of shade, you have an ideal location for just about anything you want to plant. Large half barrels or pots with trellises attached would give you a location to get some vertical plantings which would provide some screening. To keep the barrels moveable fill the bottom 1/3 to ½ with drainage material, (broken styrofoam or plastic water bottles with the lids on would work well), fill the rest of the barrel with a good triple mix or potting soil. In these you could plant flowers or veggies, using the trellises for plants like sweet peas, cucumber, annual vines etc. and plant the lower area of the barrel with flowers or vegetables. Herbs would also do well in this location, either in the barrels or in large pots. Read the labels carefully if you are thinking of using container soil and planting vegetables. Some of them are not suitable for vegetables. A good slow release fertilizer or watering with a compost tea are good ways to keep them fed.

Q. Do I have to replace the soil every year in my containers?

A. You will hear two conflicting answers to this; if you have used garden soil people will tell you that all of the nutrients will be depleted from the soil therefore you should replace it. However, if like most of use you have used a soil-less mix in your containers there never were any nutrients to be depleted. Personally at the end of the growing season I chop up the dead plants and mix in with the container soil. This I leave undisturbed until the next season and use again, by this time the dead material has composted and we all know there is nothing better for our plants than compost. If you are fertilizing either with compost, compost tea or a slow release fertilizer I see no need to replace the soil; just give it a good mixing around and you're ready to go.

South Mountain Fair

South Mountain Fair has just released its star studded lineup for this years fair. Saturday night August 16th will feature Alberta's own Shane Yellowbird with hits such as "Pick Up Truck", "There All About You" & "What a Beautiful Concept". Following Shane will be Ottawa area favorite DW James for an age of majority dance. Sunday August 17th is family day and the entertainment lineup will feature Valley Legend Gail Gavan and The Ryan Brothers Party Band and one of country music's best traditional male vocalists Gene Watson. This Grand Ole Opry star will leave the audience in awe with his depth of emotion & brilliant phrasing as he performs songs such as "Paper Rosie", "Farewell Party" & Fourteen Carat Mind. A local entertainer Cory Coons will open this years fair Friday night August 15th with an age of majority dance. Another addition to this years fair is a Karaoke Contest with great prizes. For more information go to www.southmountainfair.ca

Wear It !

"It happened so quickly. One minute you're having the most fun of your life, the next minute you're struggling for your life."

That was Dave Kimpinski's comment after nearly drowning in a boating accident. Dave and his young son, Curtis, were pulling Dave's niece Amanda on an inflatable tube with their small outboard powered boat.

They hit a large wake from another boat and Dave leaned across to prevent his son Curtis from falling in but instead went overboard himself. Dave wasn't a swimmer, and he wasn't wearing a lifejacket. The boat started to make lazy circles while Curtis cried out for his dad. Amanda saw her uncle struggling to stay afloat and left the tube and began to swim after him.

Fortunately, Amanda was prepared for the water and was wearing a lifejacket. She reached her uncle and Dave grabbed on to her. Curtis, meanwhile, pulled the safety lanyard on the motor just like he'd seen his dad do and the boat stopped moving. Amanda's lifejacket kept both of them afloat and they were able to get back to their boat and climb aboard. Dave was lucky! He was lucky that his little boy managed to stop their boat, but he was even luckier that Amanda was wearing a lifejacket and was able to help him.

Because of his near tragedy, Dave Kimpinksi will tell you he is a much wiser, safer boater today.

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M&M Meat Shops hold 20th. fundraiser



M&M Meat Shops held a Charity BBQ to raise funds for Crohn's Disease and Colitis on Saturday, May 10. Pictured here from left to right are Ed Markell, Bonnie Hodgson, Josh Hodgson, Edith Wise, Debbie Toonders and Bob Fortin.

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ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

Under sunny skies, volunteers and staff of the Morrisburg M&M Meat Shop served up burgers and hot dogs as part of M&M's 20th. charity barbeque held on Saturday, May 8.

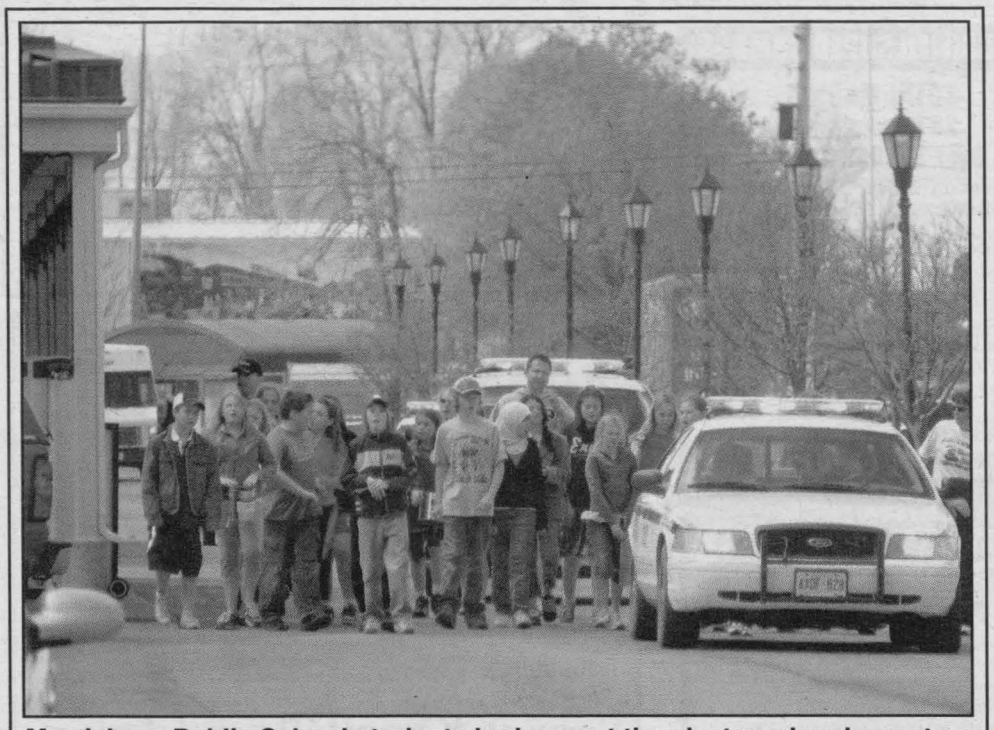
Business was brisk as the plaza was peopled with hungry Mother's Day shoppers. "We have been very busy," stated M&M Meat Shop owner Bob Fortin, "but that's the way we like it. We are grateful for the beautiful weather and the community's generous support."

M&M Meat Shops across Canada were holding similar barbeques, all to raise money for Crohn's Disease & Colitis research. "Our goal is to raise $2 million in hundreds of communities across the country," said Fortin. "In the past 19 years $16.6 million has been raised and 100% of the money goes to the charity."

This charity BBQ day fundraiser has made M&M Meat Shops the sponsor of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation's largest fundraiser. The barbeques are run by the M&M Meat Shops' franchisees, staff and other volunteers across Canada and all the funds realized go directly to CCFC for research.

The event has been going on for 20 years and grows with each successive barbeque. The ultimate goal of the event is to find a cure for these diseases that affect more than 170,000 Canadians. In fact, Canada has the highest incidence of Crohn's disease in the world, and although there is also a high incidence of Colitis there seems to be a taboo about discussing the problem in public. The diseases are painful and unpredictable, and there is no known cause or cure.

According to an M&M Meat Shop media release the Charity BBQ Day began in 1988, when Mac Voisin, Founder of M&M Meat Shops, learned that Canadians suffer from these conditions at an unusually high rate. He quickly realized that he had the unique opportunity to help raise awareness and funds for a little known, and even less spoken about condition and Canadian charity. Charity BBQ Day was born and the CCFC gained both a corporate sponsor and a public voice. "What began in 1988 with just a handful of stores has evolved into a national event at more than 430 M&M Meat Shops locations across Canada. It's definitely become an expression of who we are as a company and the commitment of our franchisees and volunteers in communities from coast to coast," says Mac Voisin. "Our goal is to help find a cure so that our event can become an annual celebration of the cure for IBD (inflammatory bowel disease)."



Morrisburg Public School students had a great time last week going out on a fundraising walk for the Special Olympics.

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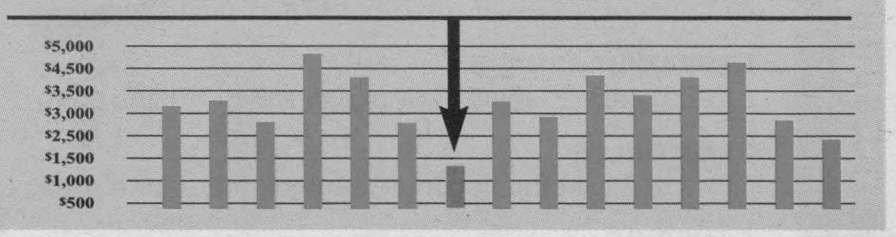

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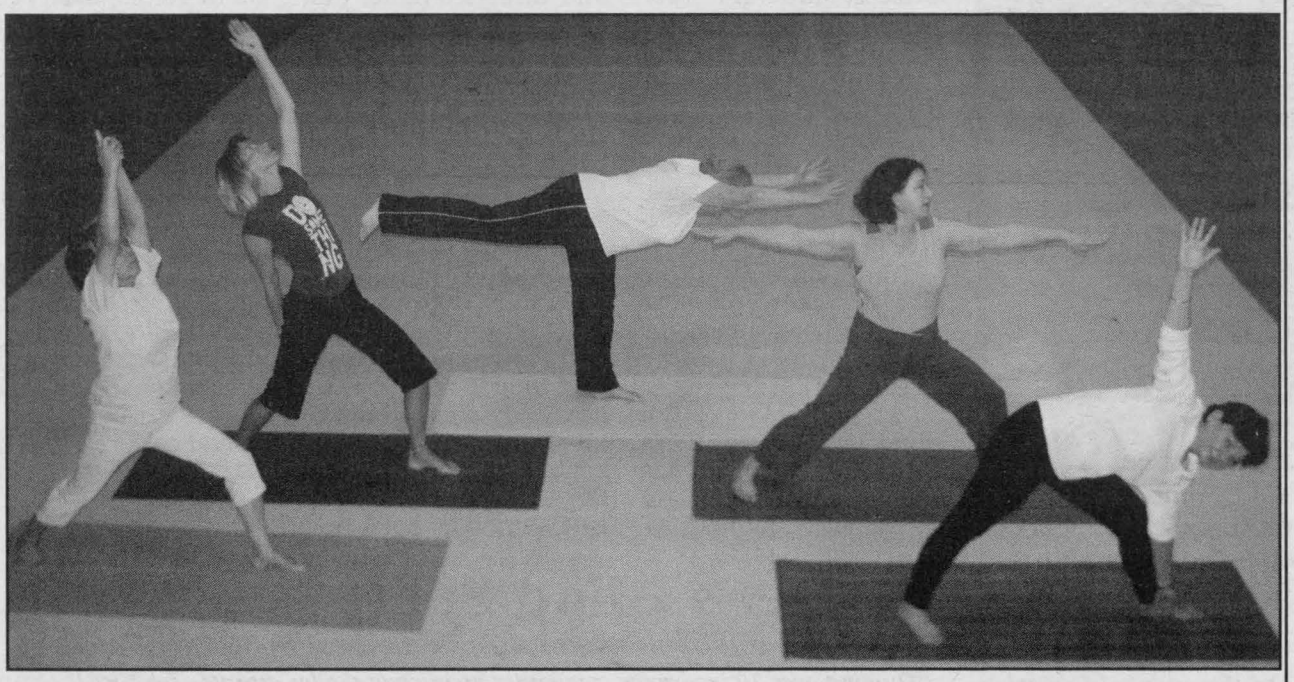

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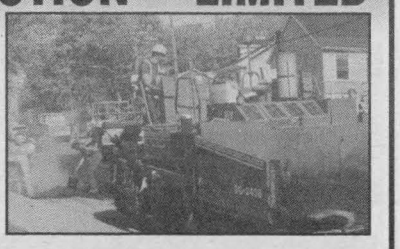

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St. Lawrence Parks Commission unveils 2008 initiatives

New OPG Community Pavilion Will Showcase "A Seaway Story"

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is reaching out to attract new visitors to the region with a multi-faceted 2008 program that includes live theatre, new "soft adventure" activities along the St. Lawrence River, significant new festivals, improved camping facilities, and a number of new visitor experiences to enhance its heritage attractions.

Details for these new initiatives and upgrades for the Morrisburg-St. Lawrence River corridor areas will be announced at a pre-season Sneak Preview, scheduled for this Thursday, May 15. The Commission's heritage attractions – Upper Canda Village and Fort Henry National Hisatopric Site of Canada – both open this Saturday, May 17, also the kick-off weekend for a range of summer activities along the St. Lawrence River and Rideau Canal corridors.

Following a successful 2007 season which saw revenues climb almost 13%, the Commission will increase the investment in marketing by another 57%, in order to leverage the recent UNESCO world heritage designation for Fort Henry and to build off increased visitor interest in heritage attractions, festivals and green tourism in Eastern Ontario. The Commission hopes to maintain its recent momentum in visitor growth in what appears to be shaping up as a challenging season for tourism.

These new marketing initiatives follow the government's infusion of $2.8 million for capital projects last November.

In addition, the Commission was recently awarded a total of $460,125 for four successful Celebrate Ontario festival grants as well as an additional one-time incremental allocation of $500,000 to assist with operating costs and capitalize on the marketability of the UNESCO achievement.

"These funds will allow us to continue to invest in our massive infrastructure, while also introducing new initiatives so necessary for growth," stated Commission Chair Peter Watson.

"The Commission's operations now contribute an estimated $100 Million to the Province's economy, and we are committed to driving economic growth to the region wherever possible."

Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry MPP Jim Brownwell, who is also the Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Tourism,. is also thrilled at the new developments coming to the Commission and the area. "I am so pleased that these new initiatives are underway, and I am especially excited that the Commission gained additional funding for new festivals this summer, under the provincial Celebrate Ontario program," he said.

"The festivals and events sector in Ontario is vibrant and plays a huge role in drawing tourists, and Eastern Ontario will benefit from the new visitors coming into our region and over-nighting here. While they are here, we can encourage them to visit our many other attractions, stay in our parks and shop in our communities."

The Commission will focus a great deal of its 2008 resources on the celebration of the St. Lawrence River and the 50th. anniversary of the Seaway, with much of its new products designed to connect visitors and residents alike with the water and enhance its heritage attractions, as well as to improve the Commission's camping facilities.

In addition, the Commission intends to capitalize on the broader international profile generated for eastern Ontario by the recent awarding of Fort Henry, the Rideau Canal and the Kingston fortifications of the coveted UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) world heritage designation through increased special event programming at Fort Henry.

"This UNESCO award means that Ontario now has its very first "world heritage" site right here in Eastern Ontario, one of only 12 others in Canada as recognized by this prestigious world body. This gives our communities more international awareness, setting the stage for an influx of new visitors over the coming years," said Pat Macdonald, General Manager and CEO of the Commission. "Overall, our staff have worked really hard over the winter months to develop innovative program enhancements for all of our attractions so that we can entice more visitors to the area and give them a way to enjoy our products in a more interactive way, hopefully encouraging them to stay longer." Most of the Commission's new initiatives are in concert with partners, the most significant being the new Ontario Power Generation Community Pavilion, a fully-enclosed 80 by 100 foot space that can accommodate up to 700 people. This new pavilion will feature a range of entertainment, including professional summer theatre, live music from local artists, community events, trade shows and marketplaces.

The pavilion's first production will be "A Seaway Story", by Janet Irwin with James Fagan Tait & Dialogue Theatre, fresh from its successful run at Upper Canada Playhouse and performed by the same professional team.

The play will run a matinee and evening schedule from July 10 to August 3, and a number of ticket options are now available including combo play-Village tickets. Tickets for the play are only $20 for adults (ages 18+), $16 for seniors (ages 65+), $12 for youths (ages 5-17). Children 4 and under are free.

Tickets can be purchased on-line at the secure TicketWeb site at www.ticketweb.com.

Bob MacLaren, Manager R.H. Saunders St. Lawrence Generating Station said: "This year OPG is celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the R.H. Saunders Station and our support of the new Ontario Power Generation Community Pavilion pays tribute to a more than fifty year relationship with this community. We wish the Parks Commission a very successful 2008 season."

Fort Henry National Historic Site of Canada in Kingston, will be hosting a Royal Visit in June, when His Royal Highness Prince Edward Earl of Wessex will visit Fort Henry and inspect the Hastings and Prince Edward regiment along with the Fort Henry Guard. This special day at Fort Henry will also include historical performances by the Fort Henry Guard Drums and Drill Squad representing traditional military re-enactments of the 1860s.

Fort Henry has a packed roster of events throughout the season and is strengthening the fall programming with the hosting of the North American Police Equestrian Championships from September 19 to 21 including a performance of the RCMP Musical Ride.

In October, a spectacular new event "Fort Fright" will be launched, where The Fort will be set up as a haunted attraction with stories aplenty and terrors to thrill through the use of animatronics, dry ice and various other special effects. Full details of these events will also be provided as the Commission's pre-season Sneak Preview later this week.

Over the longer-term, the Commission is exploring a range of initiatives that have potential to draw more visitors to the area, making use of its extensive infrastructure and land/shoreline along the St. Lawrence River. These options will be unveiled at a later date.

Commission Chair Peter Watson said "Our board is very excited about all of the changes being introduced for the 2008 season an d believe that these new strategic enhancements will pay off through increased visitation and extended stays in the region, which will not only benefit the Commission but also our many partners."

General Manager Macdonald echoed this commitment to growth and emphasized the Commission's eagerness to work with partners, "We hope to continue to expand area leisure offerings and are anxious to engage local partners, especially in attracting new special events and investment to the area. We are very grateful to Ontario Power Generation for their generous sponsorship of the new Community Pavilion, as this project has long-term potential to add significantly to our entertainment offerings for the future," she added.

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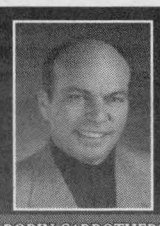
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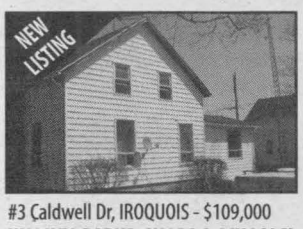

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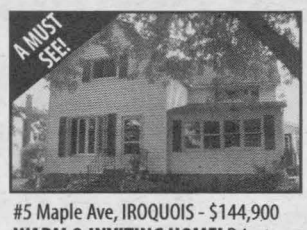

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WDMH gala to feature a tuneful stroll into the past

The critically acclaimed Mantini Sisters will present a melodic meander down memory lane at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Diamond Jubilee Victory Gala on Sat., June 14.

The trio -- yes they are actually sisters -- will perform popular music from the big band era through the '70s.

"We're so excited to have them," said WDMH Foundation Managing Director, Dawn Cooper. "They're going to add such a classy note to the evening and will perfectly realize the gala's historical theme."

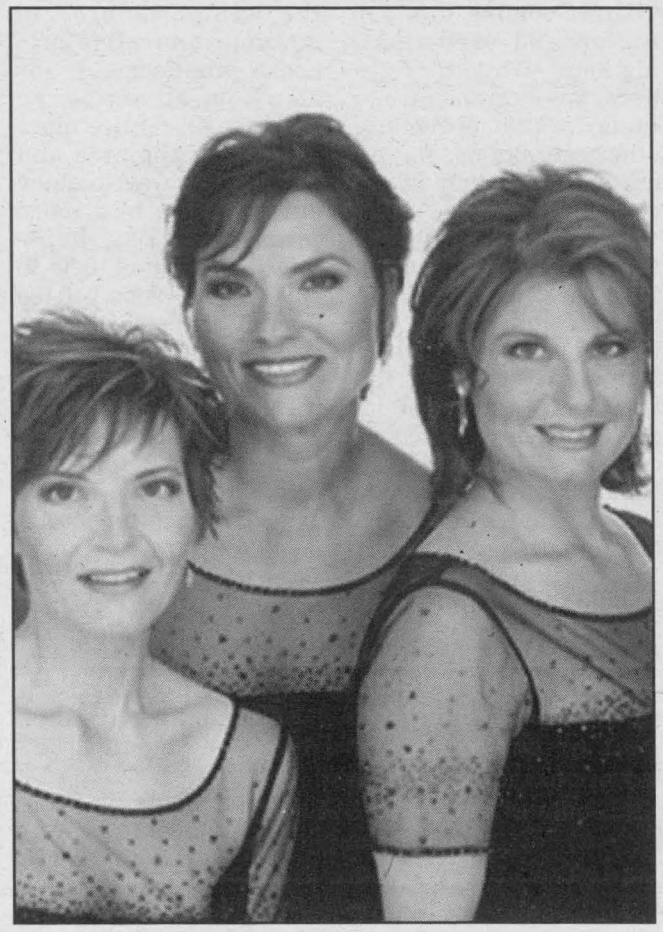
Sandra, Barbara, and Ann Mantini got their start in community theatre in St. Catharines Ont. and now entertain audiences across Canada and the U.S.

The trio has released two CDs and has performed with a number of orchestras. From flirty parasols to the feathers of vaudeville, the singers delight their audiences with their showgirl skills, including comedy, dance, and show-biz stories in addition to a wonderful collection of songs from the past.

This exciting performance will celebrate the hospital's 60 years of excellence in heath care. The Winchester Arena will be transformed for the event, taking guests back to the post-war era and the hospital's beginnings.

The gala will also include the musings of well-loved news personality Max Keeping as master of ceremonies, a sumptuous sit-down meal by AJ's Catering, and the launch of a special commemorative video.

Tickets for the event are $100 and are still available at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation by calling 613-774-2422, extension 6169.



The Mantini sisters

Parks of the St. Lawrence ready for long weekend

The Parks of the St. Lawrence campsites and day-use areas are ready for opening on the Victoria Day weekend. Campsites will open on **Friday, May 16,** with check in time after 2:00 p.m. Sites are filling quickly and reservations are strongly recommended.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission's parks are opening on their regular yearly schedule. Glengarry Campground, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Campground, the Riverside portion of Riverside-Cedar Campground, McLaren Campground and Ivy Lea Campground will all open on May 16. Woodlands Campground on the Long Sault Parkway will be open for the long weekend as well, and then reopen on June 9, 2008 until Labour Day, along with Mille Roches Campground. The Cedar portion of Riverside-Cedar Campground will open for the season on June 9, 2008.

Selected day-use areas will be opening on May 16: Mille Roches and the day-use area at Glengarry Campground for the summer and Brown's Bay on the weekends until June 1 and daily beginning June 6 until August 31.

The Long Sault Parkway Day-Use Pass will be offered again this season allowing unlimited day-use access exclusive to the Long Sault Parkway. An excellent idea for families who frequently visit the Long Sault Parkway day-use areas is the Long Sault Parkway Day-Use Pass which sells for $45.00 (plus GST). Season's passes are also available for access to all the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's day-use picnic and beach areas. The passes sell for $65.00 (plus GST) and also permit day-use access into any of the Ontario Parks sites. For information and campground reservations, telephone 1-800-437-2233 or 613-543-4328.

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Table user fees for Morrisburg Lions Club

BY JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

The Morrisburg Lions Club will be paying the township's going rate for tables at their Annual Antiquest this July.

In an effort to maximize township resources last year, the council approved a list of user fees for all residents in South Dundas.

One user fee for the use of Township assets was $3.00 per day for tables that the township provided to various groups throughout the year.

The Morrisburg Lions used about 80 tables last year for their Antiuefest. The event attracts around 60 to 70 different vendors who set up their wares at the Morrsiburg Water front Park. Antiquefest also draws in over 2,000 visitors to the Morrisburg area. Many of the vendors stay at local hotels and inns as they take part in the two day event.

Morrisburg Lions President, Michael Domanko was concerned about the decision. "I am disappointed," he said, "in the lack of support."

Mr. Domanko went on to say that he did understand the perspective that the township was coming from but he felt that the Lions Club was different from a private organization. "I would like to see us all working together," he said.

The Lions Club, as part of their agreement with vendors, provides each one with a table or two to display their wares. Last year the township provided the white folding tables, free of charge to the Lions Club.

In a letter to the council, Mr. Domanko stated, "The fact that the tables have been made available free of charge allows us to lower the expenses associated with hosting the event."

The Lions Club uses the revenues from events such as Antiquefest to carry on with their charitable donations to groups, individuals and community causes. For example, their latest fundraising event at the Morrisburg Golf Course, a car rally, was in aid of the proposed public washroom at the Morrisburg Plaza. The Froatburn Lodge Pike fishing derby held in memory of Bert Tippins, on the same weekend as the car rally, donated a cheque to the Lions Club for $1,500.

The decision was not an easy one for the council. Township staff had taken a look at other table rental costs in the area.

They found that their $3.00 charge was lower than all of the other rental charges. The lowest was $ 5.00 per table all the way up to $ 11.00 per table Staff looked at six table renting companies.

The majority of council members felt waiving the rental fee for the Lions Club would set a precedent for other groups. At the last April council meeting, councillors and staff were concerned that their user fee structure could be a waste of time if they routinely ignored it. Councillor Gillard was adamant that the Lions Club be given a break. "They give so much," he said. Mayor Barkley was in favour of waiving the table fees.

Brockville Speedway ready for summer season

The 2008 racing season is now less than a week away at Brockville Ontario Speedway. Drivers got their first experiences on the reconfigured track surface on Saturday afternoon during a special practice season to rave reviews.

The track has been widened significantly, by 60 feet in the turns and also progressive banking has been introduced making for a faster and more exciting experience for drivers and fans alike.

The season opener is set for Saturday, May 17th at 7pm with Mulder's Machine and Welding celebrating their 20th year of operation by backing the lidlifter of the year. Things get started at 4pm for early bird fans who would like to meet and greet with their favourite drivers.

Once again, the Beast of East will feature four divisions on a weekly basis, the 358 DIRT Modifieds, DIRT Sportsman, Street Stocks and Rookies.

The vintage class will also make frequent appearances at the track beginning on May 24th.

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St. Lawrence River heritage deignation

BY JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

Efforts to have the St. Lawrence River designated as a heritage river are gaining momentum.

David Bull, a member of the Board of Directors of the Thousand Island Area Resident's Association, TIARA, made a presentation to the South Dundas Council at their May 6 meeting in Willaimsburg.

In a letter to the council Mr. Bull stated, "We have received enthusiastic support and encouragement from Parks Canada and the Heritage River System. However we also need the support of communities along the St. Lawrence River."

The letter explained that TIARA intended to apply for the heritage river designation for the stretch of the river from its source in Lake Ontario all the way east to the Quebec border. TIARA is also working with like minded Quebec based community organizations as they try to have their section of the St. Lawrence River designated as a heritage river. "We are amazed that it is not," said Mr. Bull to councillors. "There are thirty-six heritage designated rivers in Canada."

He pointed out that the heritage designation would not create a new layer of bureaucracy for municipalities to deal with. He said that residents from the are would be selected to act as stewards of the river.

Mayor Barkley reminded the council that last summer a plaque honoring St. Lawrence had been placed at Crysler Park and that at that time there was talk about having the river receive a heritage designation.

Anne Marie Young the township's economic officer commented that the idea had been talked about in the past. Mr. Bull said that his group was getting great support from MPP Jim Brownell. The Thousand Island Area Residents Association believe that the most effective way to protect a river is to have it designated as a heritage river.

Armed with the heritage designation, communities along the St. Lawrence River, according to Mr. Bull, may have a better chance of shaping the river and protecting what they think is important to them.

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From the Editors of E/The Environmental Magazine

Dear EarthTalk: Are sunscreens safe? Which ones do you recommend that will protect my skin from the sun and not cause other issues?

-- Bettina E., New York, NY

Getting a little sunshine is important for helping our bodies generate Vitamin D, an important supplement for strong bones, and f or regulating our levels of serotonin and tryptamine, neurotransmitters that keep our moods and sleep/wake cycles in order. Like anything, though, too much sun can cause health issues, from sunburns to skin cancer. For those of us spend more time in the sun than doctors recommend—they say to stay indoors between 11 AM and 3 PM on sunny days to be safe—sunscreens can be lifesavers.

Getting too much sun is bad because of ultraviolet radiation, 90 percent of which comes in the form of Ultraviolet A (UVA) rays that are not absorbed by the ozone layer and penetrate deep into our skin. Ultraviolet B (UVB) rays make up the rest. These rays are partially absorbed by the ozone layer (which makes preserving the ozone layer crucial for our health), and because they don't penetrate our skin as deeply, can cause those lobster-red sunburns. Both types of UV rays are thought to cause skin cancer.

Yet while most sunscreens block out at least some UVB radiation, many don't screen UVA rays at all, making their use risky. According to the non-profit Environmental Working Group (EWG), by far most of the commercially available sunscreens do not provide adequate protection against the sun's harmful UV radiation and may also contain chemicals with questionable safety records.

In all, 84 percent of the 831 sunscreens EWG tested did not pass health and environmental muster. Many contained potentially harmful chemicals like Benzophenone, homosalate and octyl methoxycinnamate (also called octinoxate), which are known to mimic naturally occurring bodily hormones and can thus throw the body's systems out of whack. Some also contained Padimate-0 and parsol 1789 (also known as avobenzone), which are suspected of causing DNA damage when exposed to sunlight. Furthermore, EWG found that more than half the sunscreens on the market make questionable product claims about longevity, water resistance and UV protection.

As a result, EWG has called on the U.S. Food & Drug Administration (FDA) to establish standards for labeling so consumers have a better idea of what they may be buying. In the meantime, consumers looking to find out how their preferred brand stacks up can check out EWG's online Skin Deep database, which compares thousands of health and beauty products against environmental and human health standards.

The good news is that many companies are now introducing safer sunscreens crafted from plant- and mineral-based ingredients and without chemical additives. Some of the best, according to Skin Deep, are Alba Botanica Sun's Fragrance-Free Mineral Sunscreen, Avalon Baby's Sunscreen SPF 18, Badger's SPF 30 Sunscreen, Burt's Bees' Chemical-Free Sunscreen SPF 15, California Baby's SPF 30, Juice Beauty's Green Apple SPF 15 Moisturizer, and Kabana's Green Screen SPF 15. Natural foods markets stock many of these, or they can be found online at websites like Sun Protection Center and Drugstore.com.

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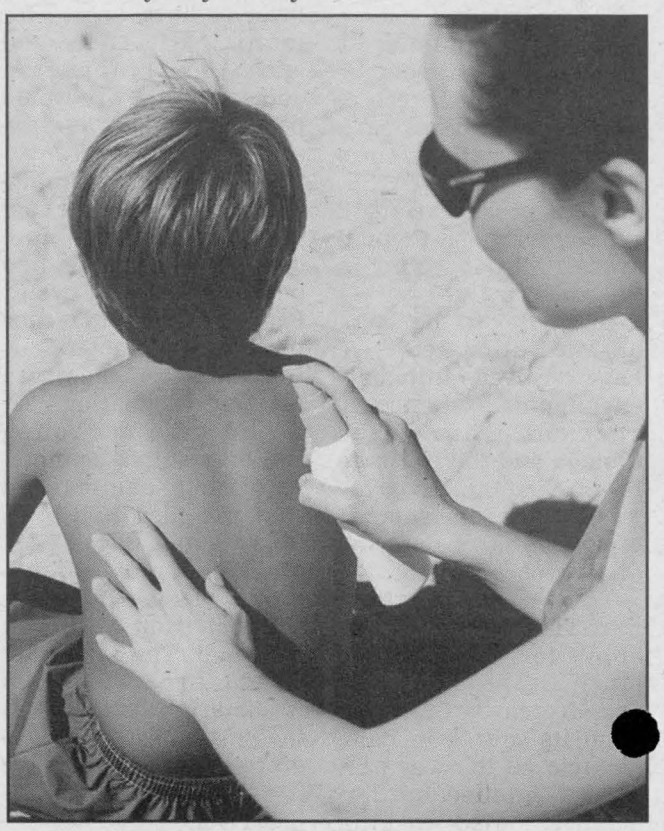

"Tests conducted by the Environmental Working Group found that most sunscreens provide inadequate protection against the suns harmful rays and may also contain unsafe chemicals. Fortunately, there are safer and more effective sunscreens now on the market, mostly available at natural foods markets."

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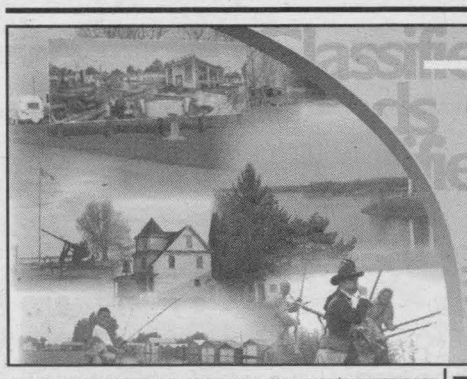

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LEACH, Theresa M.
(nee Milne)

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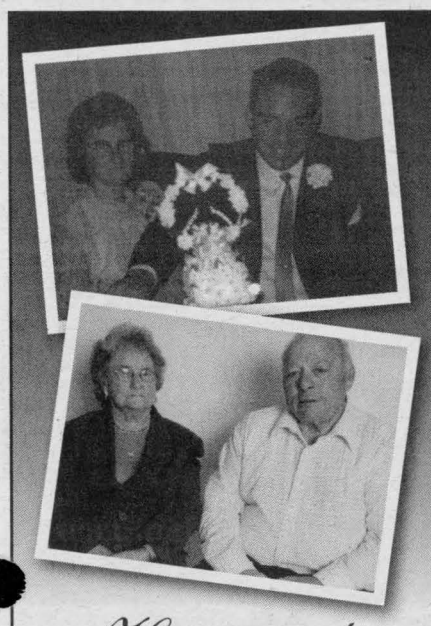

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The funds raised from the lunch event will go towards purchasing a vehicle. For more information about Community Living Dundas County or to order a great brown bag lunch please call 613-543-3737. The date of the lunch is May 20, and the cost is only $8.00. All of meals are being prepared at the McIntosh Country Inn.





Come meet a Lion at the trade show

Over the past few weeks, we have been planning for our Trade Show exhibit in the Morrisburg Arena.

Our booth will highlight our past contribution and activities in the area and feature our upcoming events.

Please take a moment to stop by to meet a Lion, collect a brochure about the club, view the annual report President Mike Domanko presented at the recent Lion's convention in Ottawa and just enjoy our displays.

Also, our Club is barbequing just outside the entrance to the show on Friday night starting at 4:00 pm and, in addition, the canteen in the arena will be open to round out your barbeque meal. We look forward to meeting you there.

As announced in last week's Morrisburg Leader, the proceeds from the 2nd Annual Bert Tippins Memorial Pike Derby, held on May 3, were donated to the Club following the event.

This generous donation has enabled us to assist the family of an eleven year old boy from Williamsburg who is living with the difficult disease, Cystic Fibrosis, in a meaningful way.

During our last meeting on Thursday May 8th, the Club voted unanimously to make a sizeable donation to a Morrisburg resident who us battling a serious brain disorder that affects his quality of life drastically.

This will enable the purchase of equipment to ensure safety is the home.

Continuing our commitment to local organized sports programs for the youth in our community, the Club donated $400.00 to the spring skating program held at the Morrisburg arena during April.

Eight representatives from the club traveled to Winchester on May 3 to participate in the celebration to mark the 40th. anniversary of their charter.

An evening of entertainment followed the delicious roast beef dinner.

Planning is now in full gear to start the digging for the Pavilion to be located close to the Docksyde. This initiative will provide a meeting place for all residents and provide a welcoming space for visitors to the South Dundas area.

The Club is grateful to Robert Jordan for making this activity happen as quickly as is possible.

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