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Mural Committee suggests South Dundas create promo DVD

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

Glen Cunningham and other members of the mural committee invited the public, along with the mayor and councillors, to attend a presentation regarding the creation of a promotional DVD for South Dundas. "I am just planting a seed," insisted Cunningham who was the driving force behind the murals that grace the township. Well into his eighties, however, Cunningham feels that it is time for some younger members of the community to pick up the ball and run with it. This particular ball happens to be a promotional DVD that will highlight what South Dundas has to offer and that can be potentially linked to the township's website.

At the onset of the meeting, Cunningham stressed that South Dundas can be promoted both as a holiday destination as well as a retirement community. With the rising cost of gas, people will be looking for a vacation closer to home, and South Dundas has a number of attractions and services that can cater to those on holidays. Some of the attractions listed by Cunningham include Upper Canada Village, Prehistoric World, Upper Canada Play House, the outdoor amphitheatre, the Iroquois Locks and the 17 murals. There are also golf courses, marinas, fishing and ball diamonds as well as numerous festivals.

Neville Bell, a photographer who discovered the area in the past few years and wants to make a DVD about the South Dundas murals, was Glen Cunningham's inspiration with regards to the promotional DVD idea. Bell was on hand to show the audience some of the footage he had shot of Upper Canada Village as well as of the big ships going through the locks. Bell envisions a promotional DVD which will hook viewers and draw them to the area.

After the presentation, the audience was encouraged to share thoughts about the idea. Bill Ewing suggested that the two trucking companies that are based in South Dundas promote the township on their trucks. Carol Béchard of Maria Town suggested that Elliot Lake be looked at as a model of successful marketing. Mayor Charles Barkley stated that the council was supportive of the idea but urged that the wheel not be reinvented and suggested that the economic development officer could look into the idea. Don Graham reminded the audience that the area had many unique landscapes that could be highlighted. All in all, the response to the suggestion of creating a promotional DVD was very positive.

OPP injured-Prescott man charged

Twenty-five year-old Chad Anthony Dimaria of Prescott has been charged after fleeing the police and injuring an OPP officer.

The incident occurred when police officers attempted to arrest the driver of a transport truck on Friday, April 4. The driver of the tractor trailer had outstanding warrants.

Dimaria appeared in Brockville court and was remanded into custody on charges of criminal negligence causing bodily harm, dangerous driving cause bodily harm, failing to stop for police and two counts of failing to remain under the Criminal Code of Canada. His next appearance was scheduled for Monday, April 7, 2008.

At approximately 8:35 pm, officers of the Grenville OPP stopped the tractor trailer unit on Highway 401 westbound on the Cardinal off-ramp. Their intition was to arrest the driver because of the outstanding warrants. As officers attempted to place the 25-year-old in custody, he jumped back into the unit and fled, striking an OPP officer and two OPP marked vehicles.

The tractor trailer unit was stopped at the 730 Truck stop on Shanley Road, (County Road 22). After a foot pursuit, the suspect was arrested.

The 27-year-old OPP officer remains in stable condition with serious injuries. The investigation is continuing by the Eastern Region Crime Unit, under the direction of Detective Inspector Jeff Bahm, OPP Criminal Investigation Branch.

Iroquois community dines at the Monte Cristo

Business in Iroquois welcomed Ronald Hey as their newest neighbour last week.

Members of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce along with the Iroquois Business Group and the township stopped by Ronald's newly acquired restaurant the Monte Cristo to welcome him to the Iroquois community.

Formally the Rise and Shine, operated and owned by the Donnelly family, the family restaurant and landmark business in Iroquois was purchased by Ronald Hey this past November.

Ronald's vision of the kind of restaurant that he wants to grow with is one that caters to family, friends and just about every kind of taste in the village.

Ronald moved back to Iroquois after years of honing his cooking and management skills in restaurants in the Ottawa, Montreal, and Kingston triangle.

He loves to cook and he cannot turn away from a challenge. "I wanted to find a place that I could grow," he says as people fill up his restaurant on Dundas Street. Ronald realized that the diner, so familiar to Iroquois residents was in the perfect location and situation to grow into a family kind of place.



The Monte Cristo restaurant on Dundas Street is a healthy sign of growth in Iroquois. In this photo members of the South Dundas business community greet new owner of the Monte Cristo, Ronald Hey and his family. Seated around the table, left to right are Ronald Hey, owner and manager of the Monte Cristo, Lorna Lewis Jablonski, Dick Kropp, Councillor Del Jones, Anne Marie Young, Doug Byers, Geraldine Fitzsimmons and daughter Lisa.

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Ronald believes in family to the point that he has included his mother and two children in his business.

His son Ryan works along side him in the kitchen and his mother Donna Wiseman Brown is teaching Ronald's daughter Lisa all about the restaurant business.

Working, owning and managing a restaurant anywhere in the world involved a tremendous amount of work, often seven days a week. "I work seven days a week but I am working with my family," says Ronald.

The restaurant has great plans to grow over the years. Ronald says that he is here for the long haul. He also has noted all of the community support that he has found directed at his restaurant. While he is working on a new menu as well as the prospect of a take out delivery service, Ronald and his family have their hands full. I am feeling my way through it, finding out what people want to eat," he explains. The restaurant still offers a Friday night buffet.

The buffet was something that the previous owners had started and an event that was always appreciated by diners. "It is hard to get a seat on a Friday night," says Ronald.

The buffet varies from week to week with prime rib and chicken as one popular theme to Chinese as another.

Deciding on a new name for the restaurant was not easy. Ronald's mother, Donna was asked, along with other members of Ronald's family, to brainstorm a name for the restaurant. He wanted something that was unique. Ronald says that they ended up with around 60 ideas and selected Monte Cristo as the one that he liked the best.

Doug Byers from Byers Furniture and Appliances was representing the Iroquois Business Group at the gathering on Monday afternoon. He welcomed Ronald and his family fo the community as a business owner and wished him good luck. "I am glad to see younger people taking over," he said. Geraldine Fitzsimmons representing the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce as well as the Galop Canal Revitalization Committee. She welcomed the Monte Cristo to the Iroquois community and was happy to support Ronald's business. Anne Marie Young, the township's economic officer mentioned that the research that she has been doing confirmed the fact that residents in South Dundas in general and in Iroquois in particular wanted more restaurants in the area.

Councillor Del Jones was pleased that the Hey family decided to take up the challenge and come to Iroquois to run a business "I have no doubt that you will be successful," he said.

As far as Ronald is concerned, the Iroquois area is the perfect community for his business and for his family.

The hours for the Monte Cristo are still based on the winter season.

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Annual Spring Home & Trade Show

Hartford Retiement Centre plans for their booth at South Dundas Trade Show



The Annual Spring Home and Trade Show planned for Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17 received a boost from the Hartford Retirement Centre on Monday morning. Harford will have a booth at the show and announced that at their booth they will feature cooking demonstrations as well as sponsoring some entertainment on the stage. In this photo are: Brenda Loucks the Community Relations Manager for the Hartford Retirement Centre, resident Norma Strader, Barbara Scott representing the trade show organizing committee and Kimberley O'Neill who is looking after entertainment and activities for children at the show.

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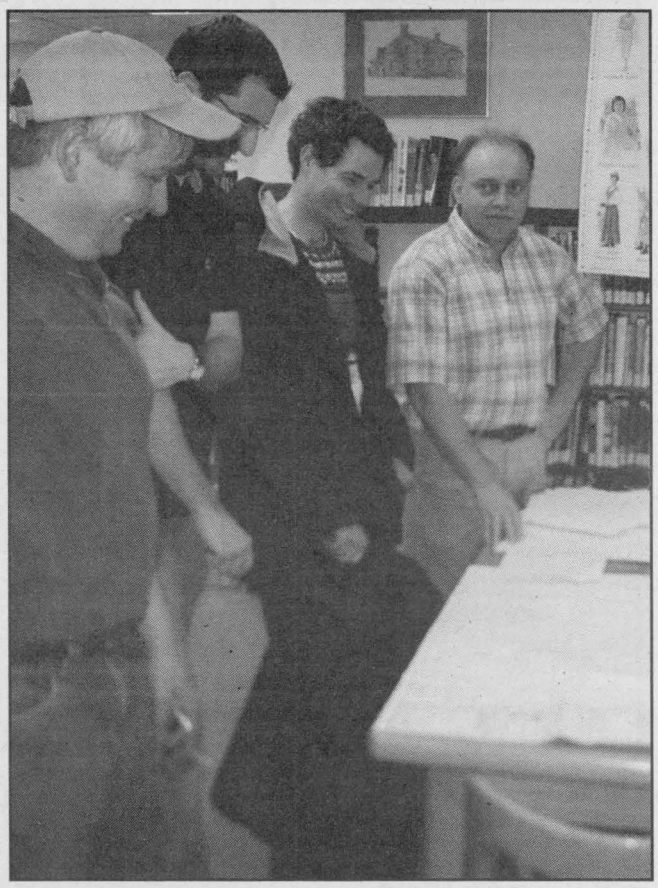
With over 60 exhibitors there will be something for everyone, from gardening tips, to helping you buy or sell your dream home, even if that home is on wheels. Barb Scott, Trade Show Committee Member, is very excited and pleased with the diversity of exhibitors lined up for this years trade show. "We have a variety of exhibitors that will attract the young and the not so young; this makes for a very well rounded trade show" Barb added, "the professionals will all be there to answer any of your home & garden related questions." Throughout the weekend there will be different "stage shows" where the experts will demonstrate all the newest techniques available.

There will be some new and exciting "surprises" for everyone. Activities for the children, and everyone will be able to "practice their swing", "dream of the one that got away" and participate in a little bit of "hunting" as well (all on simulators or laser).

Also new this year is The Morrisburg and District Lions Club BBQ. No need to cook supper on Friday evening, come out an enjoy some of Keith & Linda Robinson's great creative cooking!

The hours of the show are Friday May 16, 2008, 4:00 - 9:00 p.m. and Saturday May 17,2008 from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. - Admission is free for everyone. The promise of sunshine and flowers will welcome visitors and exhibitors to the "South Dundas Chamber of Commerce Annual Spring Home & Trade Show".

Please contact Geraldine Fitzsimmons at (613) 543-3443 for any further information.



The job of renovating the Iroquois branch of the Dundas County Library has been put up for tender. Last week Donald Lewis manager of planning and enforcement for the township brought three companies together who wanted to see what kind of job they were facing should they be selected as the tender winner for the library renovations. Left to right are: Brian Van Hoof of Van Hoof Construction, Ben Byvelds of Frecon, Don Vreman of Done Rite Too and Donald Lewis manager for planning and enforcement for South Dundas.

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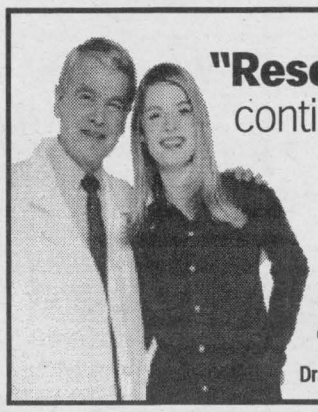

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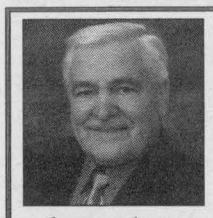

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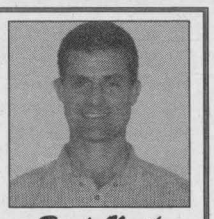

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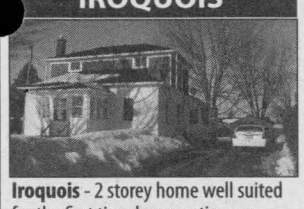

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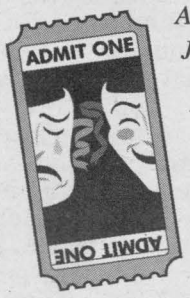

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A winter-weary raccoon scrabbles for food in melting snow.

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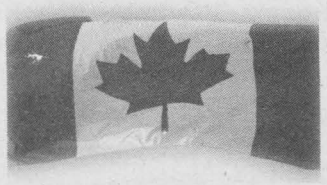


Winning the weather lottery

Once more we have been treated to an example of mother nature quietly doing her thing.

For the past few weeks many of us have been watching to see how all of the snow that we have will disappear.

While we all waited with new sump pumps primed and a careful eye on properties that run alongside overflowing water ways.

Each morning the weather experts suggest that rain will fall in large quantities but each evening in South Dundas we all look up to cloudless skies.

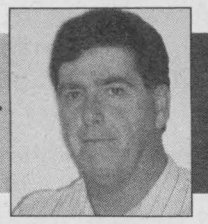
Each morning the walls of snow on lawns and gardens appears to be a little smaller and you have to wonder where it all goes. The ground, according to many homeowners does not or did not have as much frost as in past years, so the snow can melt into the ground accounting for the magical change in the landscape each day.

The birds in the area do not seem to be running for their umbrellas so I think it is safe to say that mother nature chose this spring to give us a break. Little rain, a gradual warming up process and minimal flooding. What a nice change.

J.M.

A thought...

by Joseph Morin
Editor



From me to you

Everyone wants a bargain.

At the same time most people cannot pass up an opportunity to connect with something familiar. From time to time you can strike it rich and find an old friend while getting that bargain.

All you readers out there probably know what I am talking about. Books and the images and ideas, entertainment and comfort that go with them stay with us all for a lifetime. Books become cherished, and I really do mean cherished, items that belong in the survival pack of consummate readers. They are like old friends that can transport you in a moment to the first time that you met them. Good books and the great associations that are connected to them often serve as a memory marker for where you were and who you were when you read them.

The used book sale in Cardinal on the weekend was, to readers, overwhelming.

Many people there, myself included were not necessarily looking for an unread book to read, but rather a book from the past that had long since been lost but was notched in memory as fine entertainment and a part of the times when you read it.

The books that I was looking for were books that I had read when I was only 16 year's old.

These particular books were part of the times I lived through before the next 46 years was to passed and I can remember reading them, not knowing what my future would bring.

Their stories were the same as the ones we have today whether they were a murder mystery, a book of poems or science fiction. These were books that I could not share with anyone because they no longer existed and had been lost to me over several years.

The St. John United Church fundraiser, which the book sale was, gave readers a rare opportunity to slip back into the past, rediscover an author or relive a moment.

The book sale, while helping out the church, was also a wonderful event that offered a kind of immortality to those treasured books long lost from a readers secret stash of reading material.

If you are not a reader then you may have a difficult time understanding what it feels like to find a book that you read 20 years ago on a hot and carefree summer afternoon.

There is a special feeling to rediscovering that time and that moment. It is not like watching an old movie or listening to an old recording. You can actually hold the book in hands that at one time were likely more sure than the ones that hold the book now.

I have always been a reader. I suppose reading to me is as vivid an experience as the internet and movies are to the generation of today.

I could never have envisioned an ipod or text messages let alone a personal little DVD player that I can take in my car. When I was in my 20's the typewriter was the only way to write mechanically.

Thanks to folks like BettyMiddlemiss and Rhonda Elliot and their army of volunteers in Cardinal, I was able, last weekend, to find a paper bound time machine.

For that I sincerely thank them. The fact that their book sale will help out their church is, to me, a bonus.



The idea for a promotional DVD was inspired by Neville Bell's desire to make one about the South Dundas murals. Janet Conn is on the left and Neville Bell is on the right. The display holds a story about the South Dundas murals which appeared in the Ottawa Citizen in 2006.

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Letter to the Editor

We have a gentleman in our village who is 50 years old and is severely disabled. His name is Ray Barcley and because of a brain tumor a number of years ago he had an operation and a steel plate put in his head. The plate had to be replaced recently because of an infection.

He has trouble walking even with a walker. He has a second story apartment where the landlady, at her expense, put in a stair lift. He was refused an apartment geared to income because of his age, he is five blocks from the shopping mall and the medical clinic living alone on a small disabled pension.

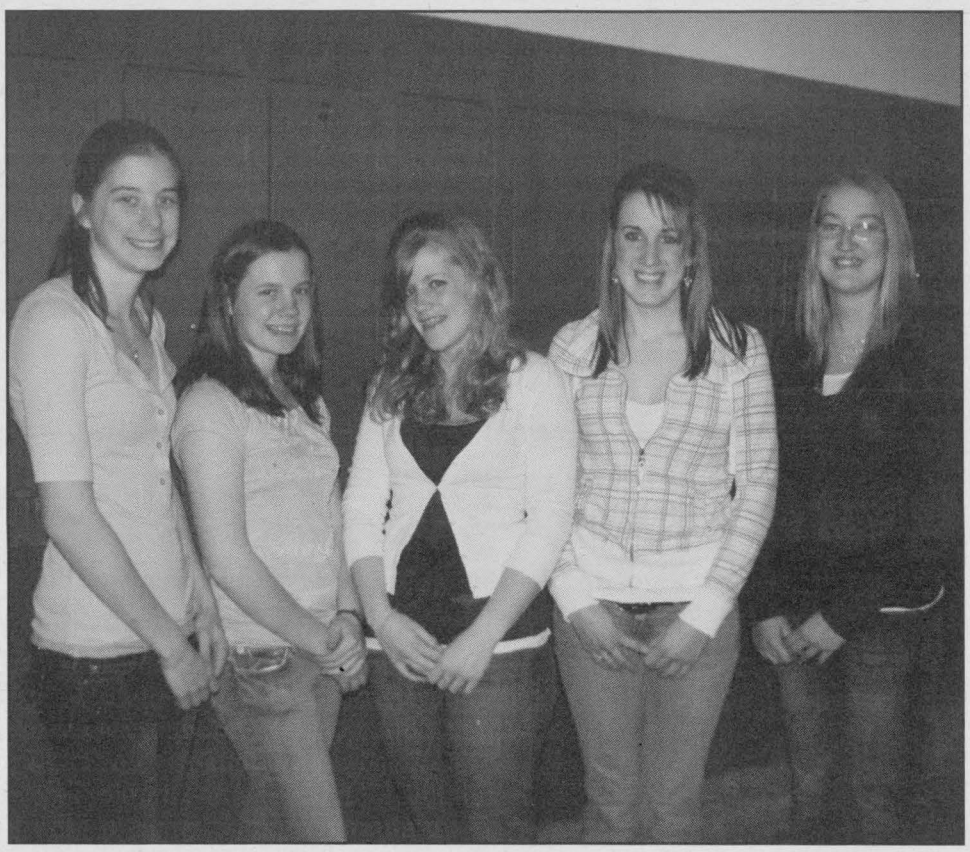
He would like to buy a Mobility Scooter at a cost of $2800.00 which there is no financial assistance available, with this he could get to the clinic and get to the mall to get his groceries.

I (Dwight Gilmer) am suggesting that we as a caring community contribute financially to help purchase this vehicle.

Donations can be made at Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd. or Mustard's Variety.

Dwight Gilmer

Spartans of the Month



The Seaway Spartans of the Month for March at the Seaway District High School are a group of students who have volunteered to work with the Meals on Wheels program in Iroquois. The group travel to the Iroma Apartments each week to help give out the Meals on Wheels. Left to right are: Samantha Langston, Mallory Gilmer, Marilee Devries, Jenna Craig and Brittany Dekleine.

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Twin Girls





Casselman

Allison and David would like to announce the arrival of their twin girls, Katie and Chloe who were born on February 12, 2008. Proud grandparents are Garry and Ann Banford and Dennis and Kathryn Caselman.

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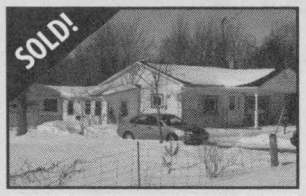
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The Iroquois Amateur Radio Club met at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Saturday morning to host their 13th annual flea market. In this photo are, left to right: Bob Van Amstel (VE3 AJV), Mike Pinfold, club president (VA3 TUF) and club treasurer Ray Smollett (VE3 C1F).

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Lost Village Church celebrates 50 Year Anniversary

In 1795, a devout group of Presbyterians and Lutherans built a wood frame church on the banks of the St. Lawrence River. It was there, at the old Osnabruck church in Woodlands, that the Lutheran Reverend Samuel Swerdfeger and the Presbyterian Reverend John Ludwig Broeffle first preached, in German, to their United Empire Loyalist congregations. It is from this early church and the other Lost Villages of Wales, Aultsville, Dickinson's Landing and Farran's Point that St. Matthew's Ingleside was born following the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project. On Sunday, April 20, 2008 St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church will mark half a century of worship in Ingleside with a 50th Anniversary Service. Service begins at 10:30 with fellowship and lunch in the church hall to follow. Special guests include Rev. Wilfrid Jarvis, Rev. Dr. Floyd McPhee, and Rev. Dr. Tom Gemmell. Rev. Wilfred (Biff) Jarvis was born and raised in the Lost Village of Aultsville and ordained in Emmanuel Church Aultsville on May 4, 1956. He attended Aultsville Continutation School and Morrisburg Collegiate and was a graduate of Queen's University and Knox College. His pastorates include Moose Jaw and Briercrest, Saskatchewan, St. Albert, Alberta, Merigomish and Barneys River in Nova Scotia, as well as Exeter, Hensall and Cromarty, Tillsonburg and Windham Center in Ontario. Rev. Dr. Floyd McPhee spent the first months of his married life at St. Matthews as student minister during the summer of 1962. He continued to serve at Port Cartier, Quebec; Trinity Church, Amherstview, Renfrew Presbyterian Church; Parkwood Presbyterian Church, Ottawa. Since retirement in 2001 he served a three point charge in Cape Breton for three years, and is presently Interim Minister of the Presbyterian churches in Winchester, Chesterville and Morewood. Rev. Dr. Tom Gemmell, a student minister at St. Matthew's, was born in* *Cornwall, Ontario, and educated at McGill University and the Presbyterian College. He attended post graduate studies at Yale Divinity School in 1966-67 and Knox College, 1996. Rev Gemmell served summer mission fields in Neil's Harbour, Pictou Landing and Cape North, Nova Scotia in the late 1950s and Three Hills & Orkney, Alberta and Kipling, Saskatchewan in the early 1960s . His ordained Mission appointments include Whitehorse, Yukon, 1963-66 and St. Luke's, Oshawa, 1967-1971. Reverend Gemmel was called to St. Laurent, QC, 1971-78 and the Presbyterian College as Director of Studies from 1975 to 1983. He served as General Secretary, Board of Ministry from 1983 to 1992 and Principal Clerk of General Assembly from 1992 to 1998. His post retirement charges include Interim Minister at St. Andrew's, Ajax and First Presbyterian, Pembroke, Interim Dean, St. Andrew's Hall, Vancouver, Interim Moderator, St. Andrew's, Richmond.

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April 9 - Gardeners' Gathering. Bill Barkley is the guest speaker on the topic of Organic Gardening. Join us at the Iroquois United Church at 7:00 pm.

April 12 - Breakfast. The Fraternal Hall Board is sponsoring a breakfast from 8:00-10:30 am at the Fraternal Hall, Bay Street, Iroquois.

April 16 - Grenville East Retired Women Teachers lunch Wednesday April 16 Iroquois Golf & CC. Speaker Donnie Bowes, Upper Canada Playhouse. All retired women teachers welcome. Call Annalee 613-658-2300

April 27 - A Gospel Gathering. Iroquois United Church invites you to a "Gospel Gathering" music with Tom Wilson and Border Bluegrass. Admission is $7.00 children 12 & under free. The show starts at 7:30 pm. There will be refreshments after the concert.

May 1-3 - Comedy. Iroquois-Matilda Lions prensent How Green Was My Brownie at the Upper Canada Playhouse. Performances each day at 8:00 pm with a special 2:00 pm matinee on May 3.

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CHARGES LAID

(South Dundas) – On 06Apr08, at approximately 7pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of an unwanted person at a residence on Alice St, Morrisburg.

The investigation revealed that a 54yr old male from the Cardinal area had attended a residence and assaulted two females.

He was located a short time later and arrested, during the arrest the male was uncooperative and assaulted an officer.

He faces charges of:

Assault a Peace Officer

Mischief Under $5,000 x2

Utter Threats to Cause Death or Bodily Harm x3

Sexual Assault

Assault x2

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

Constable P. Como is investigating.

RESIDENTIAL FIRE

(South Dundas) – On 05Apr08, at approximately 8:30pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a residential fire on Shannette Road, South Dundas Township.

Fire departments from Williamsburg and Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Departments attended the scene and extinguished the fire. The residence and contents were severely damaged; no injuries resulted from the fire.

SD&G OPP is assisting the Fire Marshall's Office with the investigation.

TRAFFIC STOP LEADS TO ARREST

(North Dundas) – On 02Apr08, at approximately 8:30pm SD&G OPP Constable J. Mckenna had occasion to stop a Chevy Impala on County Road 43, North Dundas Township.

The stop resulted in the seizure (small amount) of suspected marihuana, the driver was also found to be operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

The 30yr old male from the Cornwall area was arrested and faces charges of:

Impaired Driving-Motor Vehicle, Drive Over 80mgs-Motor Vehicle

Possession of a Controlled Substance

He is scheduled to appear 06May08 in Morrisburg court.

CHARGES LAID

(North Dundas) – On the 04 Apr 08 at approximately 2:17 am SD&G OPP officers had occasion to stop a motor vehicle for traffic stop on Spruit Road in North Dundas Township. The investigation revealed that a 65 year-old male passenger was in breach of release conditions.

The male was arrested and charged with:

Fail to comply with Recognizance [3 counts]

The male is to appear in Morrisburg court on the 6 May 08.



The St. John United Church book sale kicked off on Friday afternoon and continued on Saturday. The sale was so successful that organizers are ready to go again on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12.

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The Canadian Mental Health Association- Champlain East is a community-based, non-profit charity serving S.D.G./Prescott-Russell. Our Intensive Case Management service provides community support to people 16 years and older, living with a severe and persistent mental illness. Other services include Peer Support programming and Mental Health Promotion. The Branch has 45 staff and an operating budget of $2.9 million.

The Board meets at 7:00 pm on every fourth Monday of the month, except for July and August. Directors are asked to sit on one committee as well. Committees meet 4 times per year at 5:30 pm prior to the Board Meetings. There are opportunities for board development training and all expenses related to the business of the Board will be reimbursed by the Branch.

For more information contact Michael Lloyd at
(613) 933-5845 or visit our website: www.cmha-east.on.ca

Please submit a letter and/or resume to:
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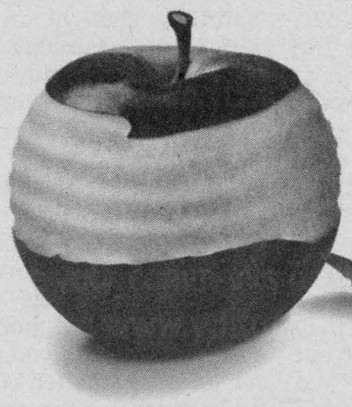

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South Dundas Economic Matters

Timmy's Place re-opens at the Morrisburg Plaza

A blessing by Clarence Witten the pastor at the Christian Reformed Church, set the tone for the re-opening of Timmy's Place at the Morrisburg Plaza.

Timmy's Place is a used clothing store that offers fantastic bargains on clothing, toys, children's games and more. All of the proceeds of the store go back to the Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg.

The story behind the store and its new location and space captures the essence of volunteerism. A belief in the idea of helping the South Dundas community out as well as a determination to provide the best service to customers as possible.

The Friends of the Timothy Christian School as well as a legion of volunteers are behind the success of the store.

Jo Anne Hoftyzer is the manager of Timmy's Place and looks after the day to day, management at the store.

The original store was located in the Pinkus Mall, just east of the Morrisburg Plaza. "We loved the little store," said Jo Anne, "but it was soon overflowing." In introducing the new store to those gathered at the official opening and ribbon cutting ceremony on Friday, April 4, Jo Anne pointed out that the space in the new store is about double what the old store was. Getting the new location up and running was not an easy task. Jo Anne explained that the number of volunteers involved in the project made all of the difference.



Celebrating the opening of Timmy's Place at the Morrisburg Plaza were a host of vilunteers and community members. Left to right are: Jo Anne Hoftyzer, Eric Duncan, representing MP Guy Lauzon, Grant Cousins, Bill Ewing representing the Morrisburg BIA, Councillor Jim Graham, Deputy Mayor Robert Gillard, Jeremy Goswell representing MPP Jim Brownell, South Dundas Economic Officer, Anne Marie Young, Geraldine Fitzsimmons, South Dundas Chamber and Art Po the chair of the Timothy Christian School board of directors.

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The first step was to buy the building at the plaza. Once the board of directors for the store had managed to do that, the next step was to renovate it. "We had lots of volunteer help fixing up the store," said Jo Anne to a crowd of customers and volunteers who had arrived for the ribbon cutting. She thanked the entire community for their support and for being such good customers. "The community can buy goods at affordable prices," she said.

Merchants at the plaza helped Timmy's Place out whenever they could. The Pier 31 store right next to Timmy's Place helped by donating clothing racks. The Basket Case helped out with food and support. "We have good neighbours," declared Jo Anne.

Several members of the community were on hand at the ribbon cutting. Eric Duncan speaking for MP Guy Lauzon said, "The Timothy Christian School plays a very active roll in the community." Jeremy Goswell representing MPP Jim Brownell told the crowd that this was a great cause and that the volunteers in the South Dundas community were a tremendous resource. South Dundas Deputy Mayor, Robert Gillard told the members of Timothy's Place staff and their board of directors, "You have taken this space over and made it into something to be proud of." The store space has been empty for several years. With the addition of Timothy's Place to the Morrisburg Plaza comes the accomplishment that there is not a single store space left vacant at the plaza. Councillor Jim Graham stated that, "This is a nice addition to the community." The Township's Economic Officer, Anne Marie Young said that the store utilized space that was not being used and that this was a positive move for the business community. Geraldine Fitzsimmons, speaking on behalf of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce pointed out that congratulations were due to the stores staff and volunteers for creating such a great store.

Bill Ewing as the Chair of the Morrisburg BIA said, "On behalf of the rest of the businesses at the plaza, I wish you continued success.

Grant Cousins, the volunteer co-coordinator said, This has been an amazing project. Mr. Grant pointed out that not only had the volunteers enjoyed being able to help their particular cause out but that they also enjoyed a great deal of fellowship and camaraderie at the same time. "We all put in a great deal of effort," he said.

Volunteers have been the mainstay of the Timothy Christian School. Some of those who helped out with project at the Morrisburg Plaza are: Carl Burton, Grant, Janet and Katherine Cousins, Peter van Veen, John Knier, Jack VanGilst, Rubin VanGilst, Hank Luimus, Bill DeJong, Tim and Birgt Van'tFoort, Ralph Norg, Arnie Geurkink, Henry Tibben, Clarence Haayema, John DeJong, Bert Mudde, Bill Kodistra and Richard Zandbergen.

A number of contractors volunteered their expertise and knowledge to the job. Mat Bilmer from Morrisburg Plumbing, Andy Vandermeulen looked after carpentry, Frank Buinalda worked on the carpenrtry and ceramic tile, Ken Harbers from Harbers Sheet Metal, Wietze Bruining from Harbers Sheet Metal, Terry Luchies and Barry Beresma from Economy Electric Inc. Rick Johnston from Morrisburg Building Center, Arnold Haysted from Scrap Metal and Concrete Disposal.

Contributing to the project in the form of desserts, coffee and work were: Janet Cousins, Alice Kooistra, Catherine Geertsma and Gladys Burton. The Basket Case helped out with dress racks, stands and hangers while Pier 31 helped out with display shelving and the use of the their telephone during the construction phase of he project.

Timmy's Place is open Monday through to Saturday. Their hours are Monday to Thursday, 9:30 am to 3 pm. Friday 9:30 am to 5 pm and Saturday 9:30 to 1 pm. The store closed on Sunday.

On the first Friday of each month Timmy's Place will be having their bag sale days. Customers can pay $10 for a 26 X 36 bag filled with goodies from the store. If you prefer to use a smaller kitchen garbage bag the cost is $5.00.

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United Counties Master Gardeners answer your questions

The United Counties Master Gardeners Club wil be submitting a weekly column to the Iroquois Chieftain, this is the first installment of said column.

Q. I've been thinking that I might like to move my house plants outside for the summer. Can I?

A. Yes, the majority of plants we use as houseplants are tender perennials from warmer climates that would not survive our winters outside. You need to keep in mind how they grow naturally as many tropicals we grow are understorey plants. They naturally receive dappled light or early morning sunlight and need to be protected from noonday sun. Often these plants have large strikingly shaped or coloured leaves and are perfect as the centerpiece in planters. Everyone is familiar with the "Spike", often used as a centerpiece in planters. Try using instead a Dracaena marginata or D. deremensis 'Warenckii'. The former has red edged leaves and the later cream edged leaves; both are often available in four inch pots and larger. Or, if you want more colour try a Cordyline, varieties come in wide or narrow leaves with pinks and creams on their green leaves. All of these are readily available in box stores and nurseries.

Q. I have a geranium in my south facing bedroom window. It did well for a while but now the leaves have turned brown and it appears to be dying. I'm sure I did not over or under water it.

A. If you have draperies on your bedroom windows and close them at night without moving your plant to the warm side of the drapes I would suspect that it is a reaction to the cold.

Q. I have a Dieffenbachia that I have had for several years and it was growing well. Recently I bought a beautiful new pot for it and now the leaves are turning brown and falling. It is in the same location as it was before.

A. If the "beautiful new pot" you put it in does not have drainage holes in it your plant may be waterlogged. Decorative pots with no drainage holes are really what I consider to be pot covers. I would put my plant in a growing pot, one with drainage holes in it and then put some drainage space between the growing pot and the pot cover. This can be done by using corks, pieces of broken styrofoam, whatever will keep the growing pot up off the bottom of the pot cover to be sure the growing pot does not sit in water to allow the roots to become waterlogged.

Written by Lindley McPhail, MG

If you have questions, please email them to mg.questions@yahoo.com



The United Counties Master Gardeners hosted an informative presentation by Dr. Neville Arnold on Saturday, April 5 at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre. The topic of the afternoon was northern hybrid roses. The presentation by Dr. Arnold was followed by a question and answer session and a silent auction. Back row, left to right are: Frieda Deschamps, Fred Deschamps, Patricia Stachon, Barbara Baker, Barbara Summers and Mark Daniher. Front row, left to right are, Lindley McPhail, Dr. Neville Arnold, Catherine Arnold and Mary Rowsell.

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St. Cecilia's Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 am
Rev. Father R.J. Chisholm
Phone 543-2544

Community Christian Reformed Church
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10:00 am
*Evening Service - **6:30 pm***
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
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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
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Cardinal-Johnstown
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***St. Johns Cardinal** - 11:00pm*
Rev. Melany Cassidy-Wise
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Iroquois , On
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He said to them, 'go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every creature.'- Mark 16:15

Sunny weather brings folks out to the sugar bush

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

It's a late start, but this year's long winter meant that the Crysler Park Sugar Bush was open for its first weekend on April 5 & 6.

According to Tom Dunn, who spent the weekend making maple syrup, there have only been one or two good days for collecting sap this spring. "Last year the sap started running on February 21," stated Dunn. "It has been quite a different winter this year." The best weather for maple syrup producers sees the temperature drop to –5 at night and rise to 5 or 6 during the day. "The wind can cool the trees too," explained Dunn, "so a still day is best."

If the warm trend predicted by the forecasters comes to pass, it will make this year's sugaring-off season very short. In the maple syrup business, everything depends on the weather and the Crysler Park Sugar Bush has produced as much as 250 gallons to as little as 40 gallons. "Last year was a good year," said Dunn. "We made 180 gallons of syrup."

With temperatures expected to reach the mid-teens this week, a visit to the sugar bush shouldn't be postponed too long.

After parking in the lot directly opposite Prehistoric World, visitors to the sugar bush can take a scenic five minute walk up to the canteen and sugar shack or they can hitch a ride on a wagon pulled by Fred and Jenny, two of the Canadian horses that work in the summer at Upper Canada Village.

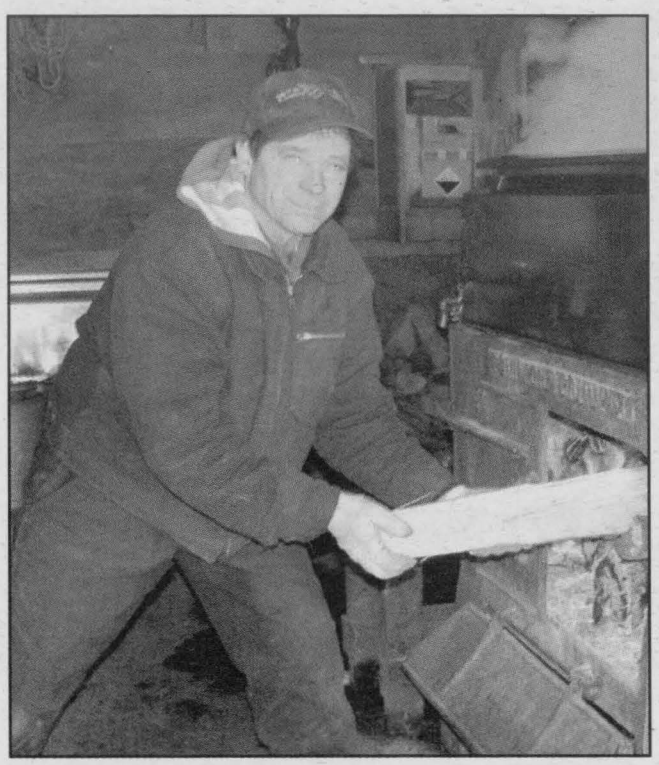
Visitors can explore the nature trails and see how sap is transformed into syrup. Plaques have been erected which explain the history of maple sugar production, and the methods employed by the First Nations people in days gone by. For those who wish to take a sweet souvenir of their trip home with them, maple products are on sale, and breakfast is available during operating hours.

The Crysler Park Sugar Bush is only opened on the weekends between the hours of 10 am and 4 pm. The season is short as once the buds appear on the trees, the sap is no longer good for producing maple syrup.

Because the weather is changeable at this time of year, visitors are encouraged to call ahead or visit the sugar bush website to make sure it is opened before heading out for a visit. In order to confirm operating dates information can be obtained at 1-800-437-2233 or 613-543-4328 locally, or by visiting the sugar bush web site at www.cryslerparksugarbush.com.



A wagon delivers visitors right to the Sugar Shanty and pancake tent and returns them to the parking lot when they have had their fill.



The fires need to be stoked in order to make the syrup. Tom Dunn is pictured here adding wood to an old Dominion & Grimm evaporator.



The Crysler Park Sugar Bush collects sap with 1200 buckets on hundreds of trees to produce its delicious maple syrup.

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4th Annual Wolf Wagon Waces a wonderful time!!

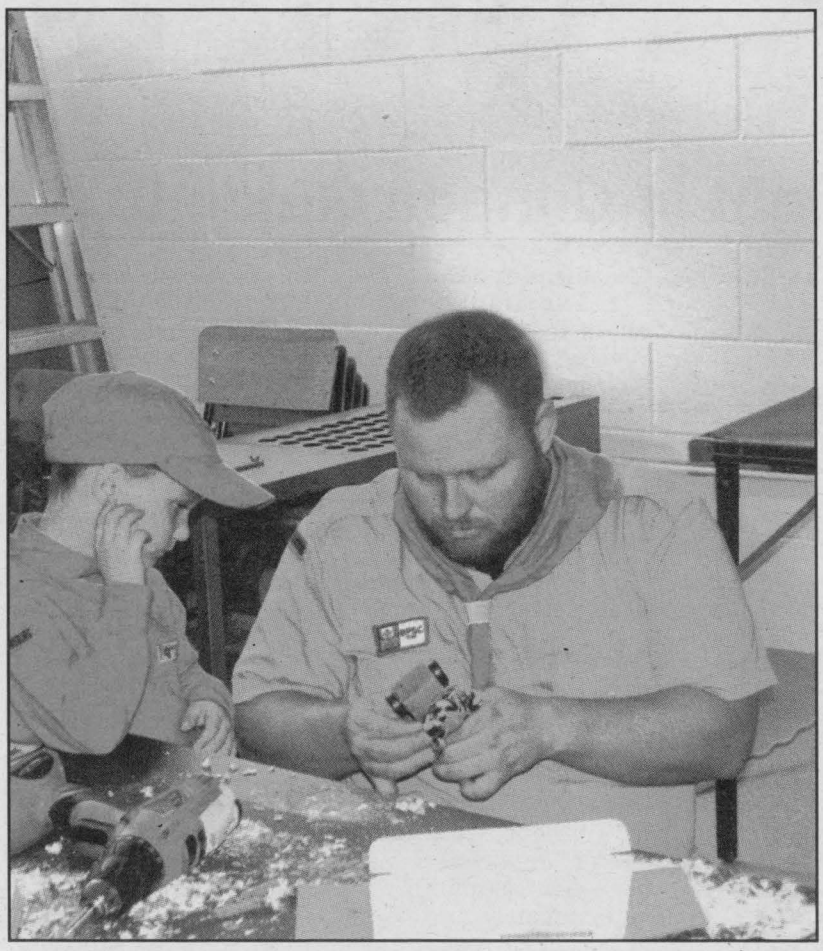
BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

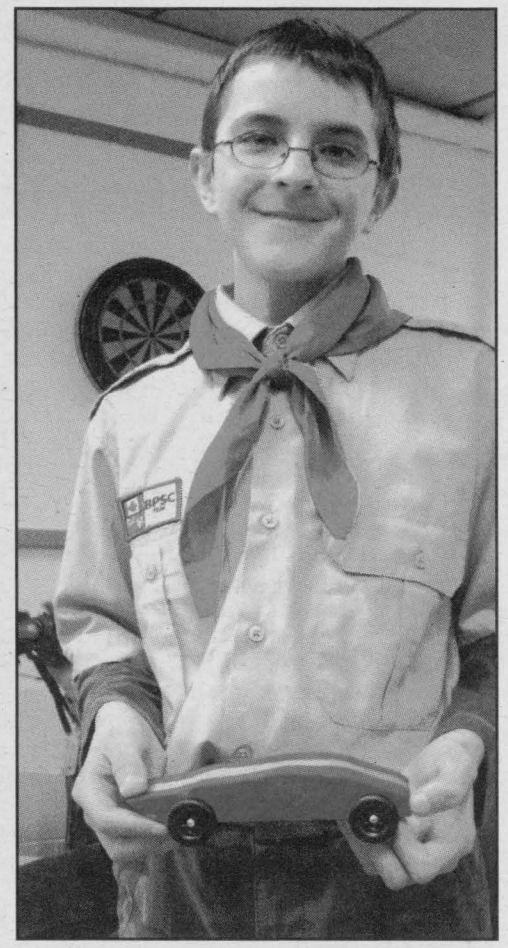
The Baden Powell Otters, Timberwolves, Explorers and Senior Explorers took part in the 4th Annual Wolf Wagon Races this past weekend in Morrisburg. The site of this exciting event was the basement of the old high school, and 35 young people turned up with their cars anxious to compete in a fun day of racing.

The Wolf Wagons, Otter Autos, and Explorer Derby Cars were all constructed from "Kub Kar Kits" which each participant modified for appearance and speed. The race cars could not exceed 7 inches in length or weigh more than 5 ounces. The race track, which was raised approximately 4 feet off the ground at the starting line, consisted of three lanes, and each participant had a number of races before the process of elimination began.

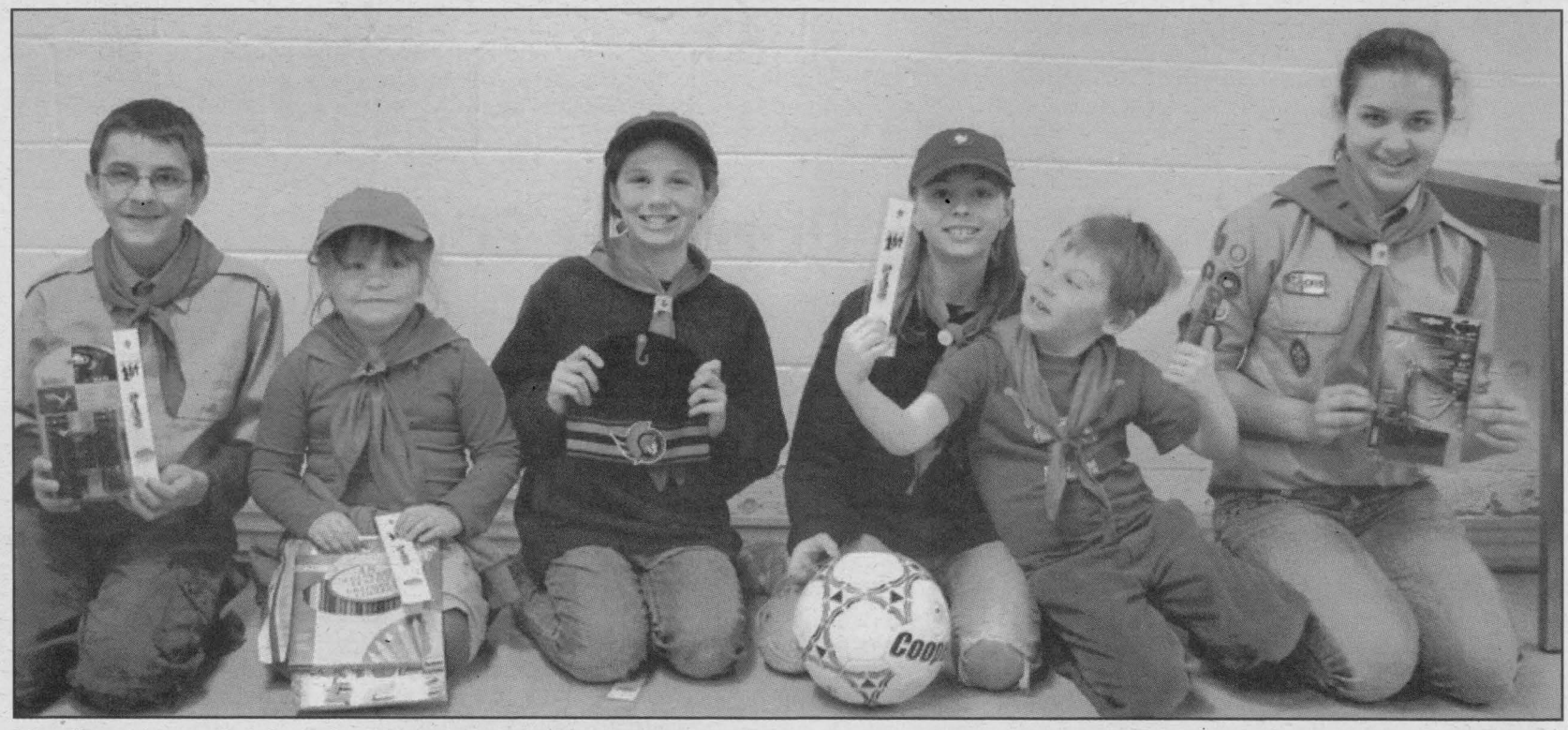
In the end, the top three cars in each division were selected on the basis of speed and design. In Otter Auto competition, Sarah Henry had the fastest car. Cody Anderson placed second, and Robin Garlough was third. The Timberwolves had a stiff competition with a number of rounds having to be repeated because even the photo-finish judges had a hard time determining a winner. In the end, William Wallace and Jay Simzer tied for first, and third place was awarded to Matthew Henry. In Explorer competition, Travis Barkley's derby car came in first, followed by Travis Vanderveen in second, and Melissa Ingola in third. The fastest Senior Explorer car belonged to Colin French, with David Jansen finishing in second place, and Baloo (Alex Berseth) coming in third.

There were some magnificently designed racers, and the top three in each catagory were also noted. For the best Otter Auto design, Jacob Garlough was given a prize. In second place was Cody Anderson, and third place went to Dawson Givan. Jay Simzer and Cassandra Thompson tied for first place for Wolf Wagon design, followed by Austin Jurgens in second, and Ian Inkster-Richmire and Jamie Garlough in third. Explorer Ryan Lalonde won first place for his design. Travis Vanderveen came second and Amanda Lalonde came in third place for her design. The Senior Explorers Alex Berseth was awarded first place for his design, followed by David Jansen in second and Stacy Johnson in third. The first place winners were entitled to choose a prize from the prize table, but every participant received a pin for taking part in the event. According to Timberwolves Leader, Harold Jansen, "It was a super day. The kids were energetic and cheered everyone one. Everybody had fun."





Some of the racers needed last minute tune-ups before the heats began. Jacob Garlough is pictured here looking on as James Garlough touches up his Otter Auto. In the photo on the right, Ryan Lalonde's racer finished first in the Explorer competition. He is holding his speedy derby car.



The first places finishers in last weekend's Wolf Waces are shown here. From left to right are Ryan Lalonde, Sara Wiseman, Cassandra Thompson, Emily Byers, Kendrew Byers, and Amanda Lalonde.

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CBC's Hockey Night in Canada Guide to the Stanley Cup Playoffs

It's the beginning of April, and there is a buzz in the Canadian air. Is it the tulips blooming in Ottawa, or the cherry blossoms blossoming in Vancouver, or the snow melting in Montreal? Perhaps. But for many Canadians, it's the sound of skates scraping over the ice, pucks cracking off a stick and fans practicing playoff chants as everyone prepares for the exciting – and sacred –ten week hockey marathon that is known as the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

For those Canadians who have been hibernating from hockey all winter, do not fear. CBC's Hockey Night in Canada will help you jump on the Stanley Cup Playoff bandwagon with ease. If you are tuning into the playoffs on your television or computer for the first time, here is a quick guide to the Stanley Cup Playoffs. You will be humming the Hockey Night in Canada theme song in no time!

What are the Stanley Cup Playoffs?

1. Sixteen teams participate in the first round (also known as the Quarterfinals) – eight from the NHL's Western Conference and eight from the NHL's Eastern Conference. All teams play a best-of-seven series

2. The four winners from each Conference are seeded again and paired up accordingly in the next best-of-seven series known as the Conference Semifinals (second round), which is then followed by the Conference Finals (third round)

3. The Western Conference Champion faces off against the Eastern Conference Champion in the Stanley Cup Final, with the winning team taking home the coveted Stanley Cup. Last year, in 2007, the Anaheim Ducks defeated the Ottawa Senators to win the Stanley Cup (the last Canadian NHL team to win the Stanley Cup was the Montreal Canadiens in 1993)

4. The Stanley Cup – one of the oldest and most revered trophies in professional sports – weighs approximately 35 pounds and stands three feet high. It was purchased for $50 in 1892 and is the only trophy that carries the name of every winning player from the championship team

5. CBC's Hockey Night in Canada provides Canadians with daily comprehensive coverage of all four rounds of the Stanley Cup playoffs – both on television and online. CBC broadcasts an average of 55 playoff games per season, accounting for approximately 200+ hours of hockey coverage

6. For the first time ever during the NHL post-season, CBC's Hockey Night in Canada will feature Mandarin language broadcasts live and on-demand throughout each round of the playoffs, available at CBCSports.ca. This past February, on CBC's Hockey Day in Canada, the first-ever Mandarin, Hindi and Cantonese language broadcasts of a CBC's Hockey Night in Canada regular season NHL game were featured at CBCSports.ca

7. On average, a commentator for CBC's Hockey Night in Canada can travel up to, or more than, 95,000 km during the playoffs – the equivalent of three round trips between Toronto, Ontario and Sydney, Australia

Who are the Players?

The most important reasons for all the playoff hype are the NHL players. Here are a few stars that could light up the 2008 Stanley Cup Playoffs:

• Carey Price, Goaltender, Montreal Canadiens: This puckstop sensation from Vancouver, B.C. (and one of Don Cherry's picks for rookie-of-year), will be looking to follow in the footsteps of Patrick Roy and Ken Dryden – two former Montreal Canadiens goalies who won the Stanley Cup in their rookie seasons

• Sidney Crosby, Forward, Pittsburgh Penguins: Penguins fans will be looking to team captain Crosby, a native of Cole Harbour, N.S., to bring the Stanley Cup back to Pittsburgh for the first time since 1992

• The Staal Brothers Trio: Should their teams qualify for the playoffs, three brothers from Thunder Bay, Ont. will put family love aside as they battle for the Stanley Cup with their respective teams: Jordan Staal (Pittsburgh Penguins); and Marc Staal (New York Rangers); marking the first time since 1992 that a set of three brothers competed for the Cup

• Jason Spezza, Centre, Ottawa Senators: The Ottawa Senators made it to the Stanley Cup Final last year, and the line of Spezza, Dany Heatly and Daniel Alfredsson were the top three playoff point scorers. Spezza, a native of Toronto, Ont., will be looking to avenge the Sens' loss in last year's Stanley Cup Final and hoist the Cup in the nation's capital this June

• Jarome Iginla, Forward, Calgary Flames: This NHL All-Star from St. Albert, Alta., is enroute to a 50-goal season and ranks in this season's top three goal scorers in the NHL. Iginla played for Team Canada's gold medal-winning men's hockey team at the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City, but has yet to win a Stanley Cup

Beginning April 9, CBC's Hockey Night in Canada will provide Canadians with daily comprehensive coverage of all four rounds of the 2008 Stanley Cup Playoffs, including exclusive coverage of Canadian NHL teams and the 2008 Stanley Cup Final. Fans can visit CBCSports.ca for live and on-demand coverage of all CBC's Hockey Night in Canada playoff games as well as broadcast schedules and more.

New Fishing Regulations for 2008

For the first time in three years, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has released a brand new Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary, which introduces many new regulations that anglers of the St. Lawrence River and other water bodies in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry area will have to get acquainted with.

The fishing regulations now divide Ontario into twenty Fisheries Management Zones, as opposed to the division system which was used in previous years. This was implemented to help streamline the regulations and make them easier to use. Iroquois resides in Zone 18, which extends from Trenton to the eastern boundary of Ontario and from the Kingston north to Ottawa. The St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario make up Zone 20.

In Zone 18, all baitfish must now be under 5.1 inches to be used as bait. Walleye season will be starting on May 10, and their catch and possession limit will be 4. Largemouth and smallmouth bass season will start on June 28, and they will have a limit of 6. Northern pike season starts on the May 10, and the catch and possession limit will be 6. Yellow perch, crappie, sunfish, and channel catfish are open all year; their catch and possession limits are 50, 30, 50, and 12 respectively.

There are some specific regulations for water bodies and regions in the SD&G area: no fishing will be allowed in Hoople Creek until May 10, yellow perch season will begin on May 10 in the City of Cornwall and South Glengarry Township, and no fishing will be allowed in portions of the Raisin River and South Nation River until May 10.

In the St. Lawrence River (part of Zone 20), both the walleye and northern pike seasons will start on May 3, and the catch and possession limit for each of them will be 6. Largemouth and smallmouth bass will be regulated the same as in Zone 18, as will yellow perch, crappie, and channel catfish. Sunfish will be open all year, and they will have a catch and possession limit of 100.

In all waters of the St. Lawrence River east of the Robert H. Saunders Generating Station, the yellow perch season does not start until May 10.

This is only a glimpse of the array of different rules listed in the Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary. If you are going to be fishing at all this year, you should certainly pick up a copy of the Regulations. These can be found at any stores that sell fishing licenses (such as Canadian Tire and Home Hardware) as well as online at mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/fishing.

It is illegal to fish in a way that is not compliant with the Ministry of Natural Resources' regulations. If you should see someone fishing illegally, you can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or submit an anonymous tip at www.seawayvalleycrimestoppers.ca.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence, an agency of the Ministry of Tourism manages recreational areas from Kingston to near the Quebec border. This tourism driven organization encompasses the internationally acclaimed Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry, 12 campgrounds and day-use area parks, Crysler Park Marina, Upper Canada Golf Course, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Long Sault Parkway, 1000 Islands Parkway, St. Lawrence Recreation Trail and a variety of dining and shopping experiences.

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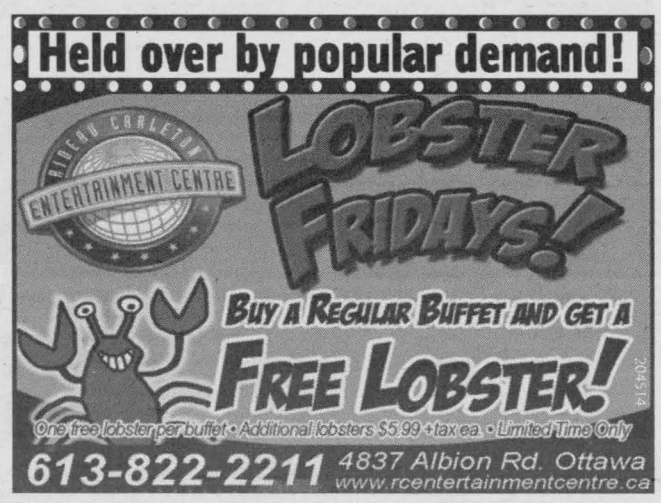
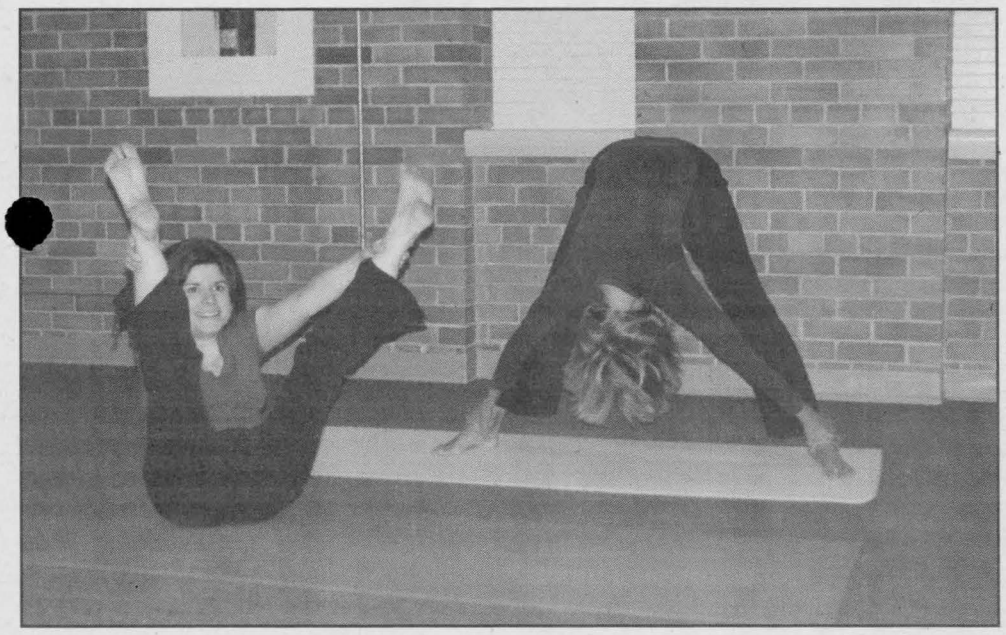


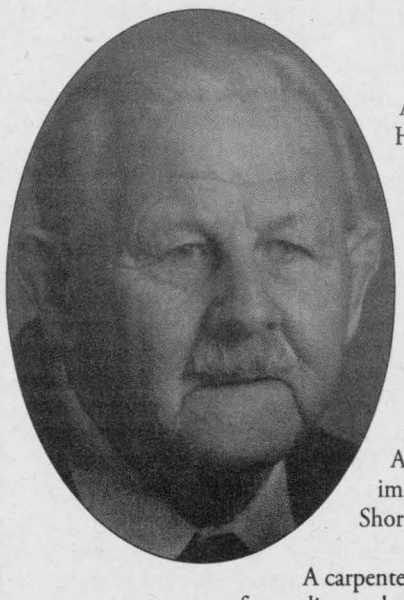
Benefits of Yoga Postures



The two postures featured this week, both resemble in form and effects, the Wide Legged Seated Forward Bend. Renee Barnhartd executes the standing version: Straddle or Wide Legged Forward Bend (Prasarita Padottanasana), an inversion, sometimes called a "Bliss Fix" since this intense forward stretch relaxes the back and elongates the spine; stretches the hamstrings and tightens quadriceps; opens the hip joints, and calms the mind and soothes the nervous system. The lymph and other glands are stimulated thus increasing the immune system and production of 'happy hormones'. Jackie Rochon demonstrates the vertical form of the seated version, often called the Flying Butterfly or Sea Bird. Balancing on sit bones, while holding the legs up by the ankles or feet, strengthens the back muscles, abdomen, and deep hip flexors while working to maintain the length of the torso. Focusing the mind on the extension of the limbs and balancing calms the brain and relieves stress, headaches and fatigue. Both postures stretch the inside and back of the legs; open the shoulders; create space along the spine and front torso; relieve mild backaches; tone and stimulate abdominal organs resulting in improved digestion. A less intense method for the balance pose would be the Hand to Foot (Ubhaya Padangusthasana). While seated, draw knees towards the chest, grasp the big toes, lift heels up and off the floor and push heels away from the body, balancing still, on the sit bones and focusing on the toes.

Obituary

Hemmo Buter



A resident of the Williamsburg area for the past 51 years, Hemmo Buter passed away peacefully at his home on Monday, March 31, 2008. He was 86.

Hemmo was born in Emmercompascuum, the Netherlands on May 31, 1921 to his parents Adries and Jantje Buter (nee Engelage) and was raised there along with his 11 brothers and sisters. Four of whom died in infancy.

On February 27, 1945 he married Grietje Meems and together they had 5 children Jane, Ralph, Martha, Andy and Hank. In May of 1957 the entire family immigrated to Canada and settled in Williamsburg. Shortly after this their sixth child, Ann was born.

A carpenter by trade, Hemmo quickly built a reputation for quality workmanship and he was kept very busy building houses, barns, churches etc. Along with George Brunsveld he started a business called BB construction. Eventually Hemmo's son Ralph became a partner in the business as well and the name was changed to Triple B Structures which currently employs Ralph, Andy, Randy and Ryan Buter as well as several other local residents.

Hemmo was a faithful servant of God and this faith carried him through many difficult times in his life. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather and he enjoyed the occasions when he could gather together with all of his family.

Hemmo and Grietje enjoyed traveling and throughout their lifetime they visited Mexico, Canada, USA, Europe and Israel.

Hemmo is survived by his wife of 63 years Grietje Buter (nee Meems), his children Jane (Hank) Luimes of R.R.# 4 Winchester, Ralph (Anna) of R.R.# 1 Morrisburg, Martha Lee of Rocky Moutain House, Alberta, Andy (Diane) of Williamsburg, Hank (Pat) of Williamsburg, Ann (Hans) Schroer of Kemptville, his sister Elly (Jacob) VanBeilen of the Netherlands, 16 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by infant brothers Harm, Frans, Jan, brothers Lucas, Harm, Gezienus, an infant sister Antje Buter, and sisters Antje Van Beilen, Geesje Buter, and Marchien Buter. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on Thursday, April 3rd at 2:30 p.m. Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were grandsons Mark Luimes, Randy Buter, Cory Lee, David Buter, Dennis Buter and Jason Buter. Donations to Winchester Hospital or Creation Ministries International would be appreciated by the family.

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Obituary

Gladys Fisher



A resident of Sherwood Park Manor, Brockville, for the past three years, Gladys passed away on Friday, March 28, 2008, in her 99th year.

Gladys was born in Burgeo, Newfoundland on February 14, 1910 to her parents Captain Frank and Mary Pinel (nee Barter). Gladys' father died when she was three years old. Her mother remarried and the family moved to Rose Blanche where they were lighthouse keepers. At the age of 12 she moved to the mainland to live, eventually settling in Ontario. .She worked as a Nanny and housekeeper for many families. It was in Iroquois where she met Charles Fisher and they were married on September 21, 1938. They farmed for many years on the Broken Second where they raised three children Margaret Ann, Robert and Carol. Over the years Gladys made her faith and her family her priorities. Charlie and Gladys enjoyed a wonderful marriage for over fifty-six years. Their door was always open to family and friends to share a meal, or a cup of tea, play some music or have a game of euchre. After selling the farm and retiring to the village of Iroquois, Gladys remained busy with her garden, flowerbeds, needlework, and baking for the church suppers. Following Charlie's death, January 4th, 1995, Gladys moved to Brockville to be closer to her family where she truly enjoyed her later years. Her adventurous spirit took her up in an ultralite airplane touring over Brockville at the age of 90. She rode a motorcycle when she was 93 and went sailing on the St. Lawrence River. Her 94th birthday was celebrated at the Sens game in Ottawa where she cheered on her favorite team. She enjoyed traveling to Massena to camp with her daughter and son-in-law. However, the real highlight of her days was spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren, especially whenever there was a new baby to rock. They kept her spry, agile and young at heart.

Gladys will be fondly remembered by her family as a righteous and loving woman who always put the needs of her family first. Her kind and caring nature and the warmth of her smile was a blessing to all who had the pleasure of knowing her and she will be truly missed.

Gladys is survived by her children Margaret Ann Thomas and her husband Gordon of Roxboro, Quebec, Robert Fisher and his wife Dianne of R.R.# 2 Addison and Carol Croteau and her husband John of R.R.# 4 Brockville. She was a devoted Nanny to Brent, Linda, David, Michelle, Michael, and ten great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her loving nephew Harry Petti and family and several other nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, her husband Charles, her grandson Robert John Thomas (1990) and her sisters Lydia Petti and Vera Miller.

Friends called at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Funeral service was held at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Iroquois, on Monday, March 31st at 11 a.m., with Rev. Craig Bowers officiating, assisted by Pastor Dan Toner. Interment followed at St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Iroquois.

Pallbearers were Brent Thomas, Michael Croteau, David Fisher, Peter Sadler, Ken Desaulniers, and John McMillan. Honorary pallbearer was Perry Robertson. Memorial donations to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Iroquois, Highway Pentecostal Church (Missions), Brockville, or the Sherwood Park Manor, Brockville would be appreciated by the family.

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The 1st Morrisburg Cubs and Scouts were out in force on the weekend collecting bottles and cans. The money raised will be split between the troop and the Winchester Hospital. In the front row from left to right are Austin Merkley, Dean Mark, Devon Dumoulin, and Nate Collard. In the middle row are Brandon Woeldike, Connor Dumoulin, Edward Orendi, Clay Dumoulin, and Josh Provost. In the back are Carol Collard and Ian Dowson.

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Cornwall honours its 2007 champions

It was the Cornwall Motor Speedway banquet held at the beautiful City Limits located at about 2 minutes drive from the speedway in Cornwall on Saturday, April 5, 2008.

All the track champions have been honoured, in the modifieds, the top 8 drivers received a trophy plus some money award for their great year at the speedway. Alain Boisvert received the top honour followed by Clément Therrien, Lee Ladouceur, Stéphane Lafrance, Pierre Dagenais, Laurent Ladouceur, Kyle Dingwall and Mark Hitchcock completed the top 8.

In the Pro-Stock division, Clayton Benedict was again crowned as the champion followed by PJ Peters, Louie Jackson, George Renaud, Joey Ladouceur and Dave Bissonnette rounded up the top 6. Benedict's title was won by only a 2 point margin.

Marc Lalonde won the title in the Semi Pro and Corey Wheeler in the Rookie Stock also got their share of fame.

Each division champion received a championship jacket along with their trophy, money envelope and a full size image of them in a racing suit.

The 2006 rookies of the year where also named, Roy Delormier in the modifieds, Ghyslain Valade in the Pro-Stocks, Stéphane Carrière in the Semi Pro and Eli Gilbert in the Rookie Stock each received a nice trophy for their success in their first year in racing.

The top 3 of each mini series where also honoured, for the Doiron Engineering Cup, Pierre Dagenais, Alain Boisvert and Clément Therrien received the prizes. For the Mohawk Racing Parts Series for Pro Stock, it was PJ Peters finishing first followed by Joey Ladouceur and Gilles Godard.

The best appearing team award was given to Dave Bissonnette's race team. The team received some t-shirts.

The Sheldon Legue Merit Award went to Ron and Jenna Aubin owner of the Home Hardware in Alexandria for all his contribution as a sponsor to help keep dirt racing at its best in Eastern Canada, a well deserve honour for them.

Again a nice evening as it only took about an hour to give away all the awards to the drivers and other winners.

This banquet concluded the 2007 season in style and we are getting ready for a fast approaching 2008 season start!

I.M.D.L. Standings
April 4, 2008

Place	Teams	Points
1	#1 Fantastic Four	104
2	#6 Ya Ur Right	95.5
3	#2 Trevor's Heffties	89.5
4	#3 Missfits	77.5
5	#10 Get R Done	76.5
6	#5 Bull Hitters	67
7	#4 The Power of Four	66.5
8	#9 The Short Ones	62.5
9	#7 Go Go's	61.5
10	#12 BC Islanders	58
11	#11 Teddy Bears	55
12	#8 Go Getters	44.5

This Week's High Scores

Name	Score
Glen Easter	180
Wayne Bellinger	162
Trevor Easter	140
Eric Sypes	137
Anthony Merkley	120
Tamara Merkley	108
Linda Fagan	108
Mellisa Barr	102
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Gary Fagan	100

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The Pepsi, Lay's and Gatorade brands, together with CBC's Hockey Night in Canada, the National Hockey League (NHL) and the National Hockey League Players' Association (NHLPA) want to hear from Canada's most passionate hockey fans.

To enter the Bring Home the Stanley Cup contest, fans must submit a video that shows their NHL Playoff viewing rituals. One passionate Canadian hockey fan will win:

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- Selected captions of the party will be broadcast during this years Stanley Cup Playoffs on CBC's Hockey Night in Canada during the week of June 8.

"The greatest hockey players in the world all dream of raising the Stanley Cup over their head. But being a part of this contest last year and witnessing a true fan getting to experience the magic of The Cup for themselves, was incomparable!" said Mark Messier, former Stanley Cup champion. "Hockey is all about the fans. That's why I'm so excited to team up with Pepsi, Lay's and Gatorade again to bring the Stanley Cup to the home of another passionate Canadian hockey fan."

To enter the Bring Home the Stanley Cup contest, Canadian hockey fans can go to www.cbcsports.ca/bringhomethecup from March 23 to April 30, 2008, where they must submit a video of their NHL Playoff viewing rituals and complete the online entry form. A panel of judges will choose three finalists from among all eligible entrants and each finalist's video will be posted online from May 3 to 9, 2008, during which time the public can vote for their favourite entry. The finalist with the most votes at the end of the voting period will be eligible to win the grand prize. Official contest rules are available at www.cbcsports.ca/bringhomethecup.

"Hockey is Canada. And the Pepsi, Lay's and Gatorade brands are proud to be long-standing supporters of our national game, both on and off the ice. Therefore, finding exciting ways to let Canadian hockey fans experience the greatest thrill of the game is what our brands are all about," said Dale Hooper, Vice President of Marketing at Pepsi-QTG Canada.

"The Bring Home the Stanley Cup contest is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to invite the Stanley Cup and Mark Messier into the home of one passionate hockey fan for the ultimate Hockey Playoff party, filled with friends, family and a flowing supply of Pepsi, Lay's and Gatorade products." said Tony Matta, Vice President of Marketing, Frito Lay Canada. "Last year the Ottawa Valley set the bar high with the ultimate hockey playoff party, this year we're excited to see the rest of Canada show their passion for the sport!"

Each week, some of the best, weirdest and wackiest videos will be profiled on www.cbcsports.ca/bringhomethecup and hockey fans across the country can interact by viewing and commenting on the entries.

"CBC's Hockey Night in Canada has played an important role in building the passion that Canadians of all ages have for our game. It's great to work with the Pepsi, Lay's and Gatorade brands to deliver a unique experience to one great Canadian hockey fan," said Dave Scapillati, General Manager Media Sales and Marketing, CBC.



There was an abundance of food and sunshine on hand at the annual customer appreciation day held at different locations in Brinston. H & I Country Supply, Plante Farm Equipment and Murphy's Sales and Service opened their doors to their customers to show their appreciation for their support over the year.

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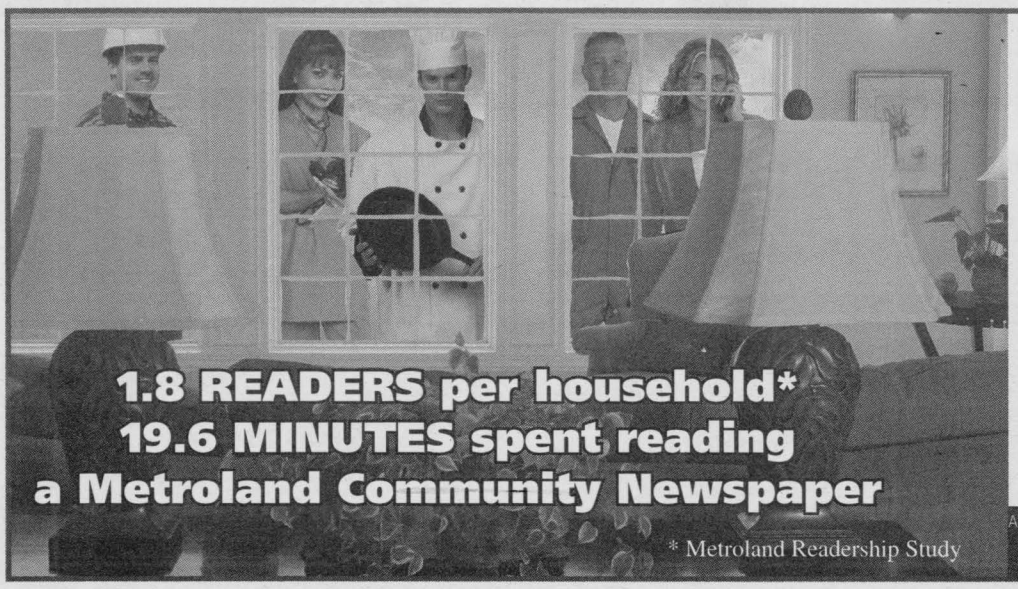

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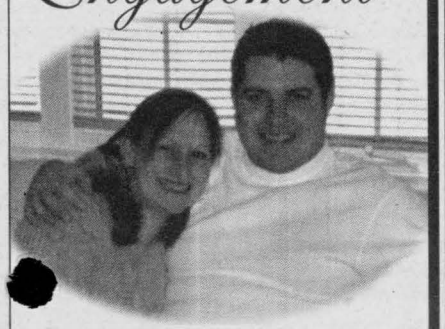

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Knights of Columbus volunteer cancer drivers

On April 2, 2008, Vivianne David, Volunteer Development Specialist for the S.D.G.& Prescott-Russell Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society traveled to Morrisburg to meet and brief a group of new volunteer drivers. The Morrisburg/Iroquois Council of the Knights of Columbus is co-operating with the S.D.G. & Prescott-Russell Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society's Volunteer Driver program.

Nine Council members plus a community minded friend have volunteered to drive Canadian Cancer Society clients to and from cancer related treatments and follow-up appointments. The Knights have joined with a team of volunteers whose hard work, commitment and dedication improve the quality of life of people living with cancer. Last year volunteer drivers traveled over 10 million kilometers taking people to and from cancer related appointments. In this region of eastern Ontario, there are over 100 drivers working in a teams coordinated by volunteer convenors.

These drivers transport about 9% of all the people who go to Ottawa treatment centres. Anyone interested in participating in the program can get more information by calling **1-800 669 4181**.

The Canadian Cancer Society was formed in 1938 in Saskatchewan and is now a national organization with a presence in over 600 Canadian communities. The Society's mission is the eradication of cancer and the enhancement of quality of life of those living with this disease. For those whose lives have been touched in some way by cancer, the Society provides reliable information by phone (**1-800-263 6750**), via the Internet (www.cancer.ca) or in person via local seminars, workshops etc.



Knights of Columbus Council 6882 volunteer drivers for Canadian Cancer Society are, front row left to right Moe Durivage, Bob Burgess, Ken Wilson, Bruce Mackenzie. Back row, left to right: Tom Coligan, Len Bisson, Gianni Zambon, Iroquois Convenor- Femmie Tibben, Morrisburg Convenor- Margaret Casselman, Real Boucher, Father R. Chisholm. Absent from the photograph is Bill Mcsheffrey.

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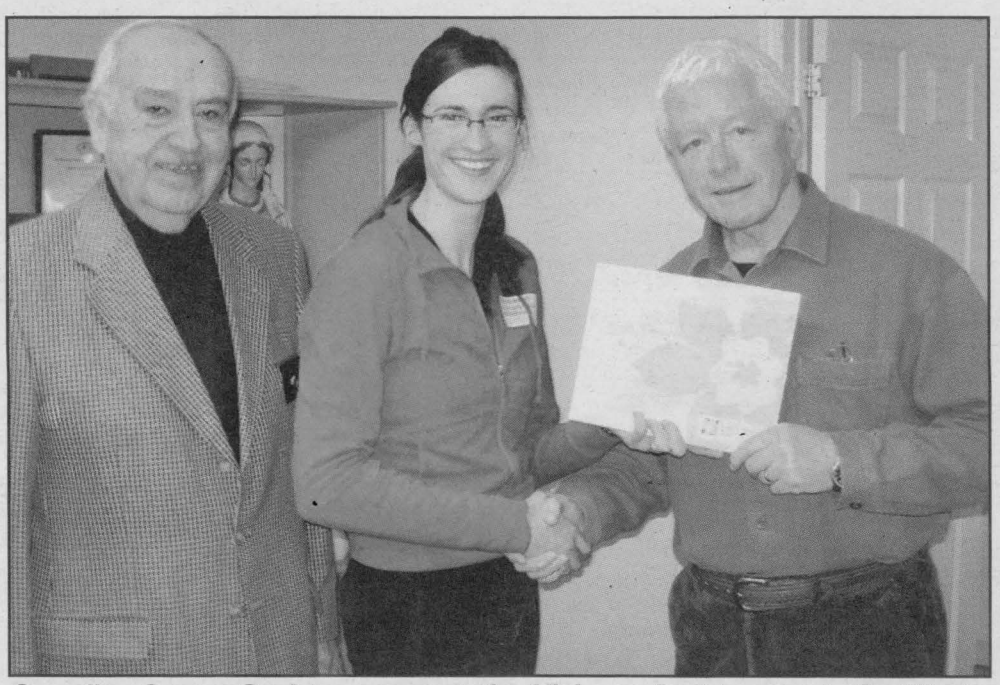

Canadian Cancer Society representative Vivianne David presents Certificate of Appreciation to Knights of Columbus Bruce Mackenzie with Knights Event Coordinator Real Boucher. Left to right: Real Boucher, Vivianne David, Bruce Mackenzie.

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The audience watched each race attentively and often cheered for their favourites.

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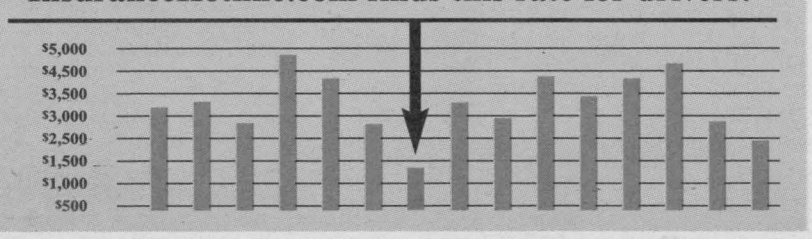

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