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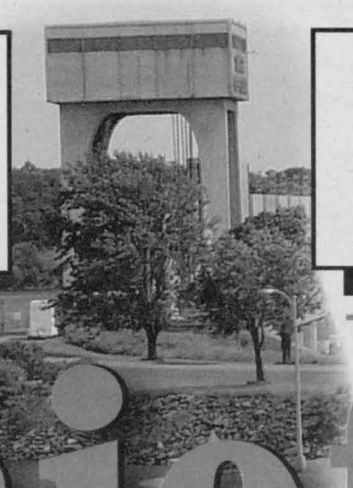

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Iroquois Public celebrated their 50 year birthday last week. The school hosted an open house for former students and unveiled a plaque on the front of the school commemorating the last 50 years. In this photo are Vice Principal Jennifer Perry, Florence English, Principal Toby Sebalj and Chair of the Board of Trustees for the Upper Canada School Board, Greg Pietersma.

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Iroquois Public School celebrates 50 years

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

A shining school and smiling staff greeted visitors to IPS last Saturday as the school celebrated 50 years in education. As guests to the school entered the doors they were welcomed with a program and a smile and encouraged to wander down the halls and soak in some of the past.

Displays of yearbooks and student work were sprinkled throughout the school, and the lively music of Mary Perry was playing in the auditorium. One of the visitors that came to walk down memory lane was Florence English who taught in the school the very year it opened its doors in 1957. Florence began her teaching career in a log schoolhouse and to her, the new public school seemed a dream come true.

When asked how she felt about returning to the school after so many years, she said, "I am very, very happy." Mrs. English was accompanied by Patsy Ault who began her teaching career at IPS in 1959.

A familiar figure around the school is crossing guard Rodney Webb.

He was at IPS on Saturday and took a moment to share some of his memories of moving from the old public school to Iroquois Public in 1957.

"We thought this school was just like a palace. In the old school we used to have to go down in the basement to use the washroom."

Rodney Webb was formally recognized by the school's principal, Toby Sebalj, as 'the best crossing guard in the whole world.'

In her opening address, Principal Sebalj also thanked her vice-principal Jennifer Perry and all the staff at Iroquois Public for the hard work they did to make the celebration so successful.

Charlotte Patterson, is the Superintendent of Education for the St. Lawrence Region of the Upper Canada School Board.

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IROQUOIS PUBLIC FROM THE FRONT

She acknowledged the years of excellent educational programming provided by IPS. "The Iroquois community is very supportive and values public education. Iroquois Public School is exemplary and offers a broad range of programs. It is a strong school within the Upper Canada District School Board which can be attributed in part to the parents and in part to the relationship with Seaway."

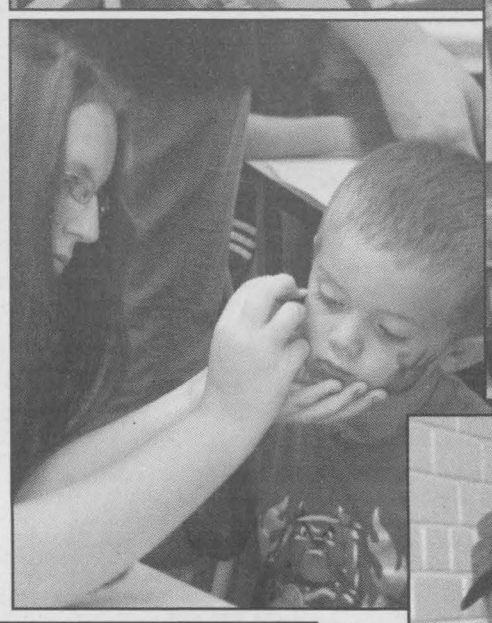
The Chair of the Board of Trustees, Greg Pietersma, shared some of his memories of IPS and praised one of his former teachers, Gerry Morrell.

A special unveiling ceremony was held just outside the front doors of the school. A new plaque commemorating Iroquois Public School's 50 years was revealed. The plaque was prepared by Upper Canada Granite and reads: Iroquois Public School Celebrating 50 years 1957-2007.

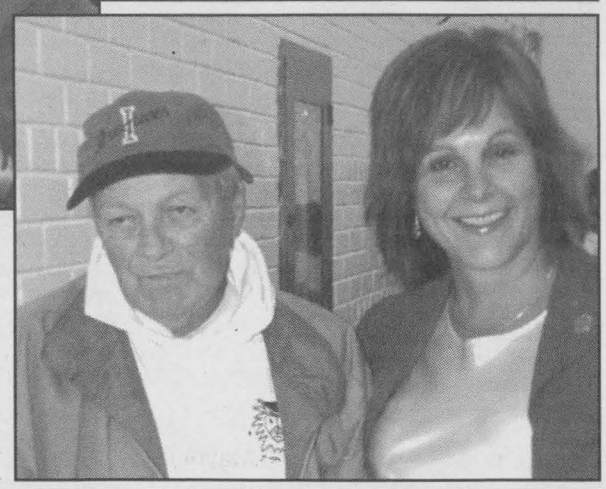
After the unveiling ceremony, guests were encouraged to return to the gym to enjoy some of the delicious sandwiches and hors d'ouevres, and to stroll through the school and down memory lane.











The open house at Iroquois Public was well attended. In the above photo, Mary Perry and the Country Classics played to a full house in the school gymnasium. In the photo top right Howard Kirkby, a former student and his mother Shirley Kennedy-Carnegie look at school memorbilia. In the photo on the far right, principal Toby Sebalj gives former student Rodney Webb a gift and in the photos on the right, volunteers keep the children busy and happy.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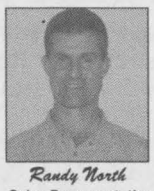
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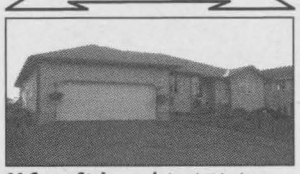

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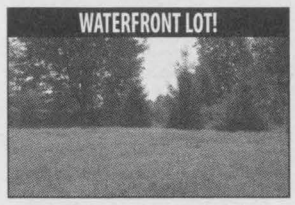

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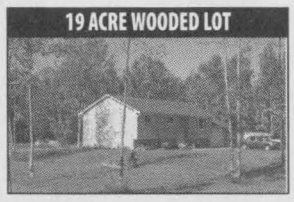

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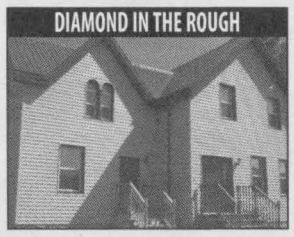

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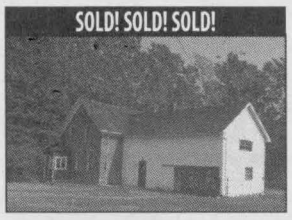

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Water repayment meeting targets SD Council

JOSEPH MORIN
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The South Dundas Council was the target last week at the September 27 meeting at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Over a hundred people squeezed into the meeting hall in Iroquois.

The purpose of the meeting called by the council was to explain their latest scheme to repay the $8,800,000 debt on the new South Dundas Regional Water Treatment Plant. The crowd at the meeting had their own agenda and after a brief, but detailed presentation by the Township's CAO, the members of the audience wasted no time at all attacking the repayment plan and then challenging the council to change their minds about how they were going to recoup the money from Morrisburg and Iroquois water users. The meeting ended on a combative note with one questioner demanding that councillors either change their minds about the proposed plan or resign. The response to that statement from Councillor Steven Byvelds was that he represented South Dundas residents not just the people at the civic centre.

Mayor Charles Barkley who did not like the proposed plan had recommended a different one at a meeting the day before. His plan, which was not adopted, featured a $4,000 flat fee to all water users in Morrisburg and Iroquois. Users would have until December 31 to pay their bill in full or could decide to go on the Township's 20 year debenture plan. A typical water bill, using the Mayor's plan, would have the expected water usage charge as well as an extra charge of around $20 to pay for the water treatment plant.

At issue with the crowd at the Thursday night meeting in Iroquois was the Council's decision to include tax assessment in the calculation of individual water repayment and the missing option for water users to pre-pay their bill. The council will most likely be making a final decision at their next regular council meeting on Tuesday, October 2. "I think that everyone has the right idea," said Mayor Barkley. "No one has said that they do not want to pay their bill." The Mayor added that the debate has gone on far too long and that the council has to make a decision sooner then later. As far as the meeting in Iroquois went the Mayor said that the council has "received the message loud and clear."



Water users from Iroquois and Morrisburg jammed the Iroquois Civic Centre last week to protest the South Dundas Regional water trreatment plant proposed repayment plan.

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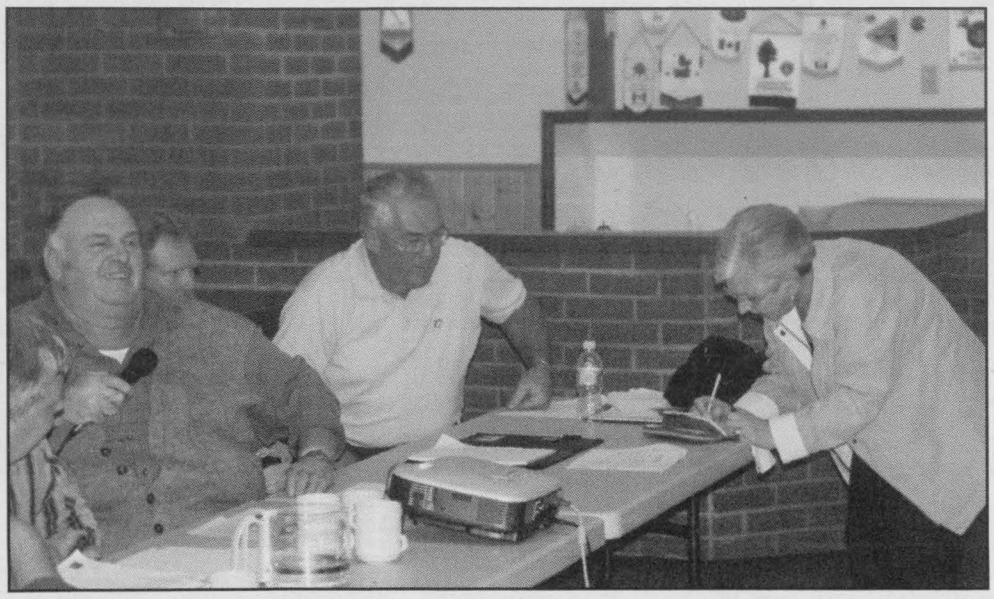

Donna Casselman of Morrisburg makes her point by writing out a cheque for her portion of the repayment plan. Mayor Barkley, holding the micropone took the lesson all in good stride.

Shirley Belanger the Chair of the Concerned water users of Morrisburg and Iroquois was first up to question the council. Ms. Belanger explained the history of the issue and pointed out to the council members seated at the front of the room, that she felt that despite a clear direction being given to the Council members by water users in the two towns, that the council was not listening. The issues for those water users against the proposed repayment plan are fairly basic ones. They do not want their formula to determine who pays how much based on tax assessment and they want the ability to be able to pre-pay their bill. In regards to tax assessment, only 40 percent of an individual's repayment bill would be based on tax assessment. The notion of dropping the tax assessment component of the repayment calculation was one, that the people at the meeting claimed was given to councillors at the July 30 meeting in Morrisburg. "Tell me were you listening to what was said in Morrisburg," she said. Councilor Steven Byvelds chose to give the answer. "Everybody pays on capital projects," he said, adding that the plan was "as fair as we can make it right now." Later in the week after the meeting, Councillor Byvelds was candid in saying that he still did not like the flat rate proposal. He pointed out that the proposed plan is about the fairest that the council could come up with considering that 60 percent of the people affected had a lower tax assessment and that the plan took into account a person's ability to pay.

Traditionally all residents pay a piece of the cost of any capital project. What they pay is normally based on tax assessment. For example, a road or a bridge would be considered a capital cost and taxpayers would be expected to each pay a share of that cost.

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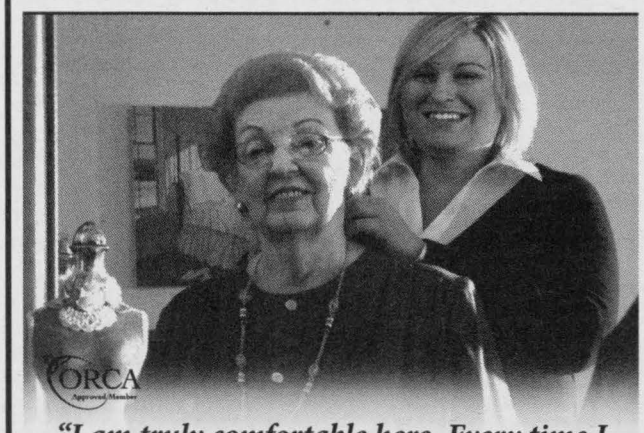

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This is a view from Crysler Park on a Sunday afternoon.

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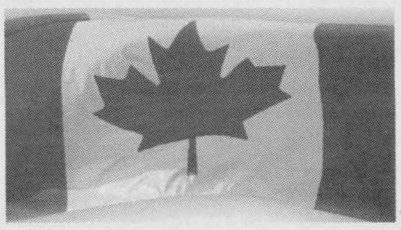

Getting motivated for October 10

The provincial election is almost in our face this week. There is little time for politicians and parties to pump out as much of their rhetoric as they would like.

What made sense last week suddenly makes no sense at all. A few of the parties have spent large amounts of money hurling insults at one another even though the average viewer and voter just chuckles to themselves or turns the sound down. I have to admit though, that the advertising was clever and wonderfully done from a visual point of view even though the ads are basically meaningless. Voters will have to go with their guts on this one because there is so much left unsaid and so many questions never answered.

If there was a sure way to determine who the best man or woman for the job of representing us at Queen's Park, it is elusive. I have a little problem making up my mind simply because I get to talk to candidates face to face. I end up being more concerned with what kind of a person they are and not the party they represent, which brings us to electoral reform. Think hard about that. It will be at least a generation before reform of any kind will be put back on the table.

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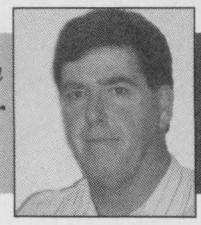
A thought...

by Joseph Morin
Editor



From me to you

The "town hall" meeting held in Iroquois at the Iroquois Civic Centre was a perfect lesson in how democracy is supposed to work.

The meeting featured legitimate and informative questions directed at council members and also included a fair bit of heckling that only got in the way of council's answers. People in the audience felt that their most important beef was that the council was not listening to them.

The same people had expressed their desires at the July meeting in Morrisburg where they told council members that they did not want tax assessment included in any water charge bill included in the process and that they wanted the final water charge bylaw to include a provision for them to pay their individual bill up front.

The latest resolution by the council about how they would deal with water treatment plan repayment is not what the people at that July meeting wanted.

As an impartial observer, having a well and septic system, the meeting was interesting, disappointing and at the same time reassuring.

It has become clear over the last few months that the council has been doing its homework and research about what kind of a pay back policy they are willing to stick their water users with.

Ironically using tax assessment does address a water users ability to pay even though that particular choice is flawed for a number of reasons. A flat fee system looks better but those who would have benefited from their lower tax assessment, relative to their neighbours, will lose. All of the schemes looked at seemed to hold as much promise as disappointment.

There are no winners and losers in the debate as Morrisburg and Iroquois will have great drinking water regardless of how much and who pays, and how.

The Thursday night meeting in Iroquois was not a pleasant one for councillors to endure. The problem of course with all of these confrontations is that people tend to simplify the issue while people who have been following it all along tend to see a different and bigger picture.

Public meetings can be fun and this one was. The crowd gave the council members notice that they were unhappy with their decisions, Council members had to bite their tongues more than once and some individual members of the crowd provided a bit of comedy relief as they just wanted to see some blood spilled.

The end result was a council that has no doubt about the message they were given and a crowd of confident water users who can feel that the council certainly got their message.

If you like the drama of politics then this issue is for you.

There is intrigue, last minute lobbying and more than a little angst on both sides.

The bottom line appears to be that councillors actually have a conscience and believe that what they are proposing is fair-minded and morally correct. You can't really argue with that but you can question them about their ability to revise their plan based on popular demand.

During the last election voters complained that no one was listening to them and I suppose that feeling is still a current favourite even though the councillors by and large behaved exactly as voters wanted.

The meeting to decide the fate of the proposed water treatment plant repayment resolution will have taken place by the time you are reading this. The suspense is healthy as we all wait to see what will come next.



Record 317 pupils register at village schools opening day-28 percent increase reported in high school enrollment figures

Back-to-school is the theme this week as the young men and women of tomorrow trip back to the seats of learning. . . Iroquois Public and High Schools.

Increases in the over-all attendance on the first day of school were reported by the principals with the high school enrollment up from 99 last year to 127 this. In the public school first day enrollment was 190 as compared to 199 in 1953.

Some dropped out last year bringing the figure down to 183.

Dressed in their back-to-school outfits the larger number descended on the school houses with a swoosh Tuesday following cool summer holidays and no doubt left behind them homes just a little silent and empty that first day. Some moms went as far as the school house gate and with wistful looks and backwards glances headed home perhaps with slightly heavy hearts too breaking down the high school grades we find there are 47 in grade IX, 32 in grade X, 18 in grade XI, 23 in grade XII and 7 in grade XIII teachers this year are principal C.M Thompson. B.A Western, teaching science A.J. Bray, B.S Ottawa, teaching math and boys' P.T Miss Margaret Harris B.A western teaching french and Latin H. morrison intermediate shop certificate teaching shopwork G.G.Trivett M.A Toronto teaching history and comercial.

On the public schools staff this year are principal C. C. Pitt; Mrs. Ruth Kirkwood, Mrs. Kathleen Shaver Miss Edith Render Mrs. Francis Barkly and Mrs. Flornence English

The princpal of the public school set the date of the annual sports day as September 29th.

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In the case of the water treatment plant in Morrisburg, that services Iroquois as well, the council was faced with either taking the total bill and dividing the number of water users into that amount to arrive at a flat fee bill or to combine that method with individual tax assessment to arrive at a total bill for each water user.

The problem, as explained by people at the meeting, was that they felt that the water pipe that went into an expensive home was the same as a water pipe going into a home with a lower tax assessment. The method used, according to Shirley Belanger is unfair to everyone especially business interests.

Another issue was the issue of the ability to prepay the bill. One questioner, Donna Casselman from Morrisburg had arrived at the meeting with her cheque book in hand. "I do not want a long term debt on my property," she said "I want to pay my portion up front," she said and then proceeded up to the front of the hall to write a cheque to the township. Of course the cheque could not be taken but she made her point. One of Ms. Casselman's argument was that if people were allowed to pay up front for their bill it would give the Township more money to work with up front and even lessen the amount that they will have to borrow. Ms. Casselman asked the crowd at the Civic Centre if they could have a show of hands of those who were willing and able to pay their portion of the bill up front, avoiding a 20 year loan. About thirty people raised their hands.

The current repayment plan only exists as a council resolution. It does not become law until the council exchanges the resolution for a bylaw. That will most likely happen on Tuesday, October 4 during the regular South Dundas Council meeting. Water users have until then to convince Councillors Gillard, Byvelds and Graham to change their minds.

Lawrence Larocque, of Morrisburg had a challenge for the people at the meeting and the council. He asked each councillor if they would change their mind if he could deliver a petition to them that clearly showed that the majority of water users did not want tax assessment and wanted an opportunity to pay their bill up front. When asked Deputy Mayor Robert Gillard said that he would consider it, Councillor Jones said that he was opposed to the current plan as did the Mayor. Councillors Graham and Byvelds stated that they would of course look at such a petition however they would not necessarily change their minds. Councillor Graham said that the council should not be ruled by a referendum.

Mr. Larocque's petition was well under way by Saturday afternoon with groups of volunteers taking responsibility for covering streets in Iroquois and Morrisburg. "We have had a wonderful response to it," he said. By Monday afternoon Mr. Larocque had organized teams of volunteers who were assigned streets in Morrisburg and Iroquois. After talking to many of the water users, Mr. Larocque says that there have been very few who agree with the Council's current proposal. "I am going to try and get the voice of the people heard," he said while pointing out that he has to thank the many volunteers who have helped. "I want to thank each and every one." He added that it appears as of Monday that the petition will reflect a clear and large majority of water users who want the Council to change their minds.

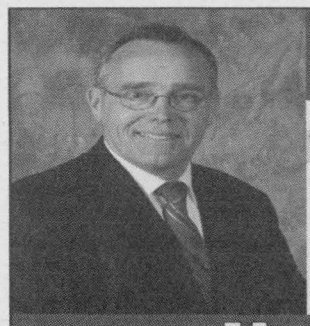
The proposed repayment plan is broken down into three sections.

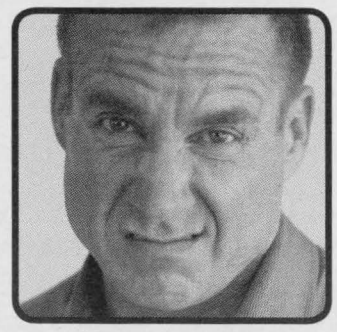
1 $3,000,000 recovered through a Special Area Rate including principal and interest. Levied against all property within the Special Rate Area annually for twenty years.

2 $4,300,000 recovered through a monthly charge added to water bills of all benefiting properties, including principal and interest for a period of twenty years.

3 $1,500,000 recovered through new growth in the service area over a twenty-year period. Should the amount recovered from new growth not be sufficient to cover the principal payments on the growth allocation, the deficiency will be paid from the Township Reserves/Reserve Funds and the total deficiency will be reviewed annually by Council. Interest on the growth allocation will be recovered from the entire South Dundas tax base.

The South Dundas Council was to meet on Tuesday, October 2 to make a decision whether to go with the existing proposal or make changes that reflect what the water users at the meeting in Iroquois wanted.





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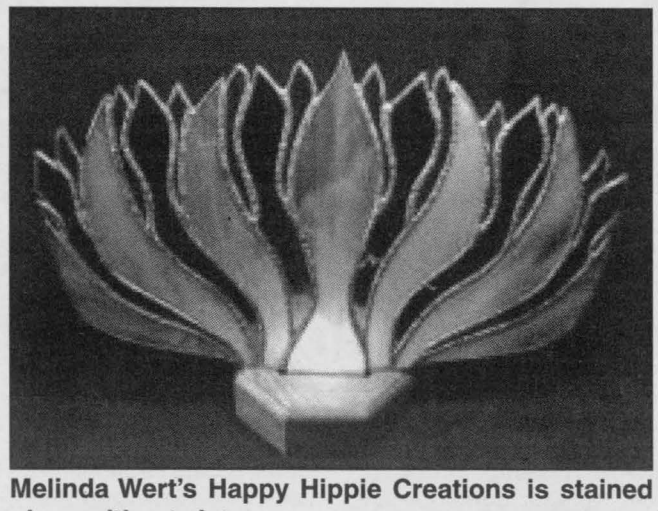
POWER WORKERS' UNION
A voice of reason

Fifteenth Annual 'On Common Ground' Studio Tour set for October 13 &14

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

A number of local artists and crafts people will open their studios for a unique event to be held on the weekend of October 13 & 14. The 'On Common Ground' Studio Tour will showcase the creative works of 20 talented artisans in 8 easy to find locations. "It is a really nice tour because all the stops are off one main road," explained stained glass artist Melinda Wert. "It's a nice easy tour and it doesn't have to take a whole day. The tour is compact and in many cases you can see three or four artists' work at one stop."

Travelling north from Iroquois on Carmen Road (County Road 1), the first stop will be Melinda Wert's home at 10588 Seibert Road. Melinda will have her stained glass work on display and will host Frank & Aileen Main who produce rocking horses and educational toys. She will also be hosting visual artist Keith Phillips. The second stop is at 3496 Carman Road where Debbie Gilmer will display her celtic pottery and Steve Henderson his homemade furniture. The Laughing Wren Restaurant in South Mountain is the third stop on the tour and will be serving delicious luncheons and desserts and



Melinda Wert's Happy Hippie Creations is stained glass with a twist.

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displaying the photography of Ginny Moore.

At 2540 Development Road Pam Sherrer will be showing her hand painted porcelain, and the woodwork of Max Gorfinkel and Roy Brownell will also be on display. Marc Tessier's nature painting along with Janet Whittam's weaving and John Ladd's sculpture will be shown at 10230 McIntyre Road. Just down the way at 10166 McIntyre Road Monique O'Brien will display her sunshine pottery. At the same location will be Linda Delatorre's mosaics and Rain Kazymerchyk's jewelry.

Laura Squissato will open her stained glass studio at 10319 Ronson Road, and the final stop on the tour at 10268 Ronson Road will host Violet Dagenais' mosaics and Ewanna Gallo's watercolours.

According to Janet Whittam, whose work has been featured in all the tours, 'The On Common Ground' Studio Tour has developed a reputation for both a high standard of craftsmanship in the work that the artists show, and also for a friendly reception in the rural studios along the scenic county road settings. This is the 15th consecutive year and although the route, many of the artists, and the work that is displayed has changed a great deal over the years, the quality and standards of excellence have remained the same. You don't have to go far from home to find unique, quality artistry. "Everybody on the tour is local. When you support your local artists you are supporting your own community."



Steven Henderson creates original furnishings and collectibles, at his business, "Wooden U".

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IROQUOIS AND DISTRICT

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October 9 - Pot-luck Lunch. The Good Companions' Seniors hold meetings every 2nd Tuesday of the month. Pot-luck lunch at noon followed by entertainment and meeting. Contact Irene Perrin at 613-652-1379

October 12 -13 - Quilt & Craft Show. The flying geese quilt & craft show and sale at the Stampville Senior Centre. Friday 12:00 - 6:00pm, Sat 10:00 am – 4:00 pm, $5.00. Call 613-543-2121

October 20 - Steak B.B.Q. Iroquois Legion starting at 4:00 pm, $12.00 per person, get your ticket early only 50 tickets will be sold. 12 oz Steak with all the trimmings. Entertainment by Dennis Cooper. Tickets available at the Legion call 613-652-4516.

October 20 – Fall Luncheon & Bake Sale. The Knox Presbyterian Church is holding a fall luncheon and bake sale from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm.

October 26 – Rummage Sale. The Knox Church is hosting a rummage sale at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Drop off items October 26 at 9:00 am. Sale begins October 26th from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm and October 27 from 9:00 am to 12:00.

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CHARGES LAID

(South Dundas) – On 25Sep07, at approximately 4:30pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of shots heard near the locks in Iroquois.

The investigation revealed that a 36yr old male was operating a silver 2000 Dodge SUV under the influence of alcohol. Further investigation revealed that the male had discharged a firearm (shot gun) in the area of the locks.

He was arrested and faces charges of:

Impaired Driving, Drive Over 80mgs-Motor Vehicle, Careless Use of Firearm, Weapon, Ammunition, Possession of Weapon for Dangerous Purpose.

He is scheduled to appear on 06Nov07 in Morrisburg court.

Constable L. Dionne is investigating.

DOMESTIC LEADS TO ARREST

(South Dundas) – On 25Sep07, at approximately 8:30pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation on Froats Road, South Dundas Township.

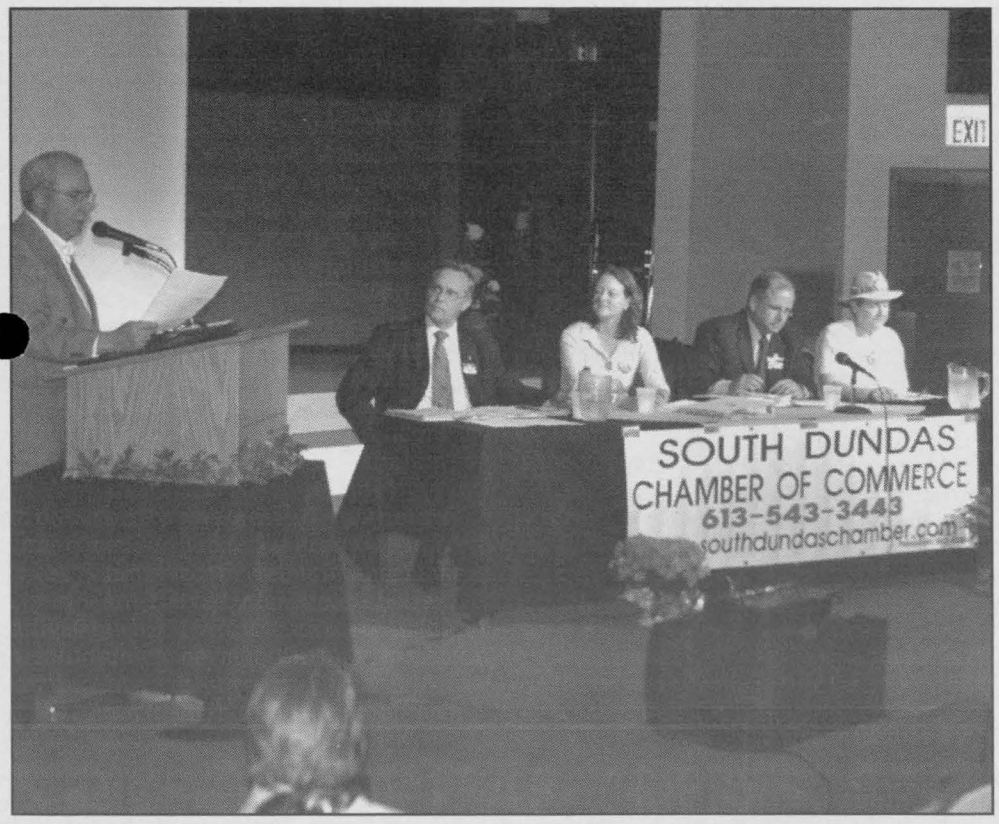
The investigation revealed that during a verbal altercation a 39yr old male assaulted his wife.

He was arrested and faces a charge of:

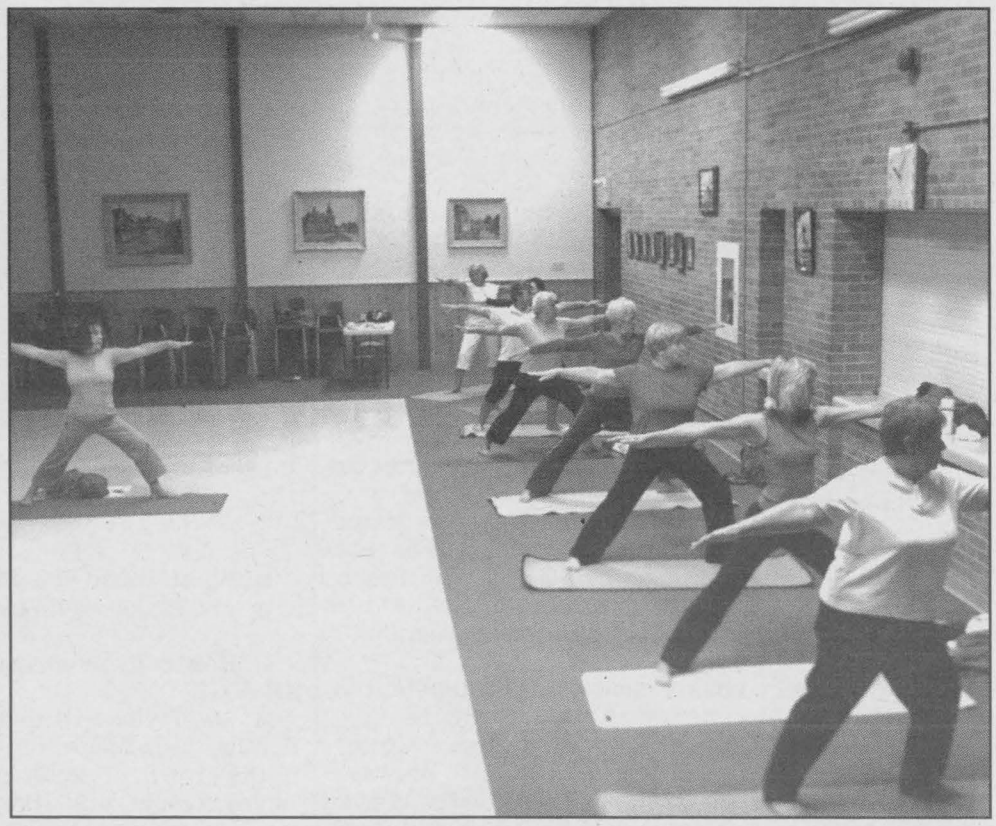
Forcible Confinement

He is scheduled to appear on 15Oct07 in Cornwall court.

Constable G. Duclos is investigating.



The All Candidates meeting held at the Morrisburg Training Centre was a perfect opportunity for voters to have a close up look at their favourite candidate. The meeting was hosted by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce and was moderated by Gerry Morrell. In this photo Gerry Morrell, standing at the podium on the left tells the crowd at the Centre's auditorium what the rules will be. He also explained to the candidates what was expected of them. Sitting at the candidate's table are left to right: Jim Brownell the Liberal incumbent, Lori Taylor representing the NDP, Chris Savard representing the Conservative Party and Elaine Kennedy representing the Green Party.



The Yoga class at the Iroquois Civic Centre is up and running for another year. The membership for the classes has increased enough that there are enough peole interested to hold the classes on Monday and Thursday mornings at the Civic Centre. The classes on both days run from 10 am to 11:30 am. Iroquois Yoga Group, invites you to join in YOGA twice week, if you have previously practiced yoga, and your professional health care provider is aware of your intentions. Drop in Mondays & Thursdays 10 – 11:30 AM at Iroquois Civic Center. Call Flo 652-1980 for details.

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All candidates meeting in Morrisburg tells the tale



Jim Brownell
Liberal Party

Q: What about health care?

A: We need public medicine. I am committed to the public system. No privatization.

Q: Views on long term care for SD & G?

A: We are committed to make sure that there are more long term care homes in Ontario. The Minster knows that there is a problem.

Q: What would you do about the health tax?

A: Mr. Brownell stated that the health tax was responsible for much of he good things that had happened in SD &G. The Winchester District Memorial Hospital for example as well as bed upgrades and the doctor nurse recruitment program.

Q: How can you ensure economic development in SD & G?

A: Mr. Brownell says that he is working to bringing the next generation of jobs to SD&G. Mr. Brownell pointed out that he had accomplished a number of successful economic ventures during his term, with more on the drawing board for the future.

Q: What are you prepared to do about the faith based school issue?

A: Mr. Brownell said that he was not in favour of faith based schools. He said that the province had come a long way in providing effective education and to threaten that by taking money out of the current system to finance a new one would not happen.

Q: Where do you stand on electoral referendum, (MMP)?

A: Mr. Brownell says that he has concerns about both sides of the reform question. He wants reform but feels that in this case rural parts of Ontario may not be represented fairly.

Q: What are you prepared to do about provincial downloading?

A: Mr. Brownell says that his government has already uploaded 75 percent of public health back to the province. He admits that municipalities have had to deal with many issues as a result of the previous governments downloading.

Q: What are three of your priorities?

A: Continued efforts to fix the health care system.

More work to ease the long term care situation and keep more people into homes.

Bringing more green industry to SD&G and develop the tourism industry along the Seaway.



Lori Taylor
NDP Party

Q: What about health care?

A: We believe that health care should be not -for-profit with no privatization.

Q: **Views on long term care for SD & G?**

A: The NDP will be putting money into acquiring more doctors and nurses. We have to run with the needs of people and not wait for a response. There are 400 people in SD&G who are in desperate needs of long term care beds.

Q: What would you do about the health tax?

A: Ms. Taylor would phase out the health tax.

Q: How can you ensure economic development in SD & G?

A: Ms. Taylor says that the current economic situation has been happening for a long time. She believes in the growth of small business and supporting local commerce and rural SD&G.

Q: What are you prepared to do about the faith based school issue?

A: Ms. Taylor was concerned that any major change in school funding could have a negative impact on the school system.

Q: Where do you stand on electoral referendum, (MMP)

A: Ms. Taylor is in favour of MMP and says that the reform may help young people become more involved and will help voters feel that they are more connected to government.

Q: What are you prepared to do about provincial downloading

A: Ms. Taylor stated that the NDP would begin to immediately upload the downloaded items back to the province. Her feelings were that with the federal and provincial government surplus, municipalities should not have to be so cash starved after paying for downloaded services.

Q: What are three of your priorities?

A: Long term care in SD&G.

Support local business and industry.

Let the rest of Ontario know how rural we are and show Toronto that Area code 613 is on the map.



Chris Savard
Conservative Party

Q: What about health care?

A: I believe that there is a role for some privatization. A system that is universally funded with total; access using your OHIP card.

Q: Views on long term care for SD & G

A: We have to change the thresholds for long te[illegible] care. The situation abo[illegible] long term care must come to an end.

Q: What would you do about the health tax?

A: Mr. Savard says that his party would phase out the health tax.

Q: How can you ensure economic development to SD & G?

A: Mr. Savard suggested that the Liberal government has failed to show leadership in the last four years. He accused the province of poor management and wants to take a look at all of SD&G to plan an economic vision for the future. For example he wants to look at all the publicly owned lands along the Seaway to see if they can enjoy a better economic future.

Q: What are you prepared to do about the faith based school issue?

A: Mr. Savard said that he supported the notion of faith based schools. He said that $400 million could be taken from existing funding to support this. He also said that he has no problem at all with the the existence of the existing Catholic School Board.

Q: Where do you stand on electoral referendum, (MMP)?

A: Mr. Savard is opposed to MMP. He says that he does not agree withe notion of bigger government which would be the result of this kind of electoral reform, and he feels that members of the provincial government should be elected not appointed.

Q: What are you prepared to do about provincial downloading?

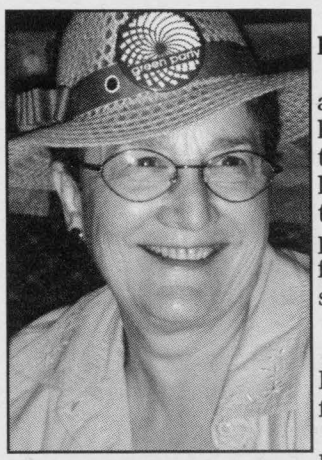
A: Mr. Savard admits that downloading is a problem that needs to be fixed. He wants to ensure that a better job is done regarding getting money from Federal and Provincial surpluses back to the province.

Q: What are three of your priorities?

A: Health care and wait times.

Put SD&G back on the map.

Develop the tourism potential of SD&G and create a strong agricultural ministry.



Elaine Kennedy
Green Party

Q: What about health care?

A: We believe in a publicly funded health care system as well as an holistic approach to health to help prevent people from entering he system.

Q: Views on long term care for SD & G

A: There should be incentives for publicly funded long term care facilities.

Q: What would you do about the health tax?

A: Ms. Kennedy would phase out the health tax over four years.

Q: How can you ensure economic development in SD & G?

A: Ms. Kennedy believes that supporting local business and local agriculture with an eye towards the environment is the way to go in developing effective economic policies that will help SD&G.

Q: What are you prepared to do about the faith based school issue?

A: Ms. Kennedy believes in one publicly funded education system. She did not approve of the idea of children being divided along religious lines.

Q: Where do you stand on electoral referendum, (MMP)?

A: Ms. Kennedy is for electoral reform. She feels that as long as their is transparency in the process of selecting those people for the lists, then it is a good process.

Q: What are you prepared to do about provincial downloading?

A: Shifting the tax burden away from income and onto industry while expecting municipalities to pay for what local services they have would be a better way to deal withe the downloading issue. Ms. Kennedy believes that a common sense approach to downloading has to be maintained.

Q: What are three of your priorities?

A :Climate change, people will have to change the way that they think about it.

Look at achieving a more holistic approach to health care.

Improve the SD & G economy with green industries and small businesses.

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Steve Thompson Writes...

". . . To have a giant's strength;"

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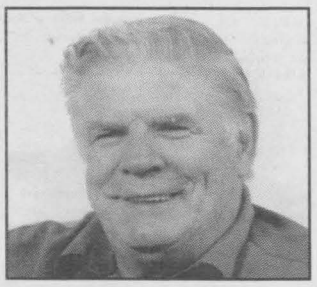


Steve Thompson

RAISING A BULL

Twelve-year-olds are gullible; there's no getting around it. At least they were fifty years ago. Puberty had hit and among other changes, muscles were growing in places where I hadn't had places until then. No opportunity arose that didn't find me testing my strength. Though it impressed other boys, and the few girls of suitable age in our local community, it was a source of amusement to adults.

I was helping with the threshing on a hot August day, when one of the men, a heavy-set farmer from two concessions away, decided to have a little fun with me. "Like to get into top shape, would you, son?" asked Gordie Fraser.

Flexing my muscles and striking a casual pose, I answered, "I'm in pretty good shape now."

"All right. Just asking. Young George Jowett, east of Morrisburg, is older than you, but he was the strongest lad I ever saw. The new world champion strongman, he is. Thought you might like a little help, but . . . "

My casual façade disappeared. How had Gordie known this was my secret ambition? "What do you think I should do?"

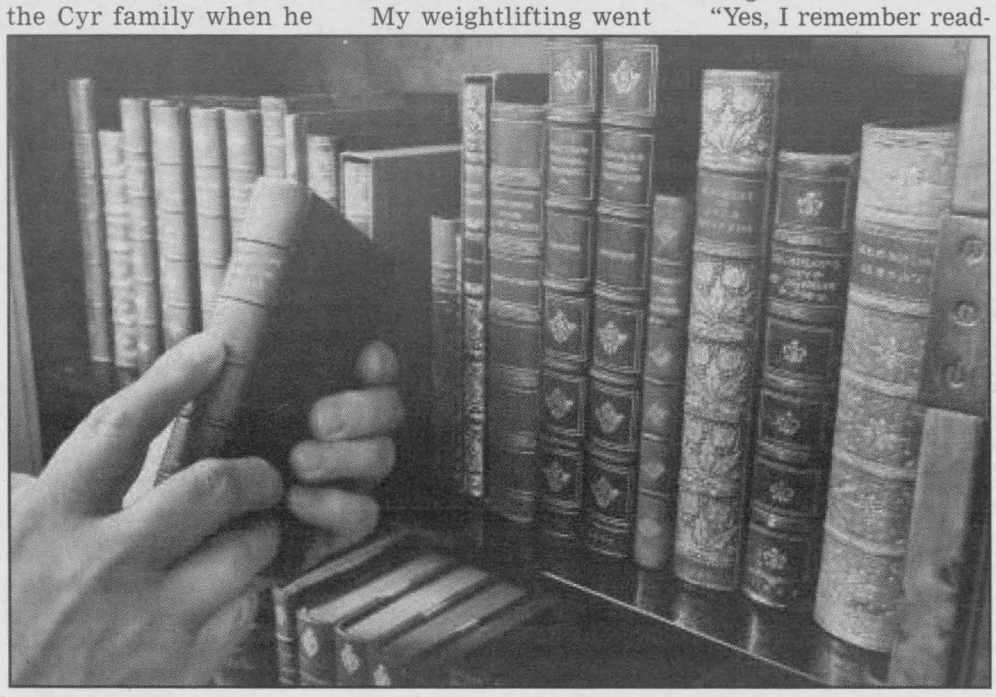
"Well, I heard about a French Canadian, Louis Cyr, his name was; strongest man in the world. He started lifting a bull calf on his father's farm the day it was born. Kept it up for two years. The bull got a little heavier each day, but because Cyr kept hoisting it, he didn't notice, see? Kept getting stronger by lifting the heavier weight, until after two years he was the best in the whole world."

"Aw." I wanted to believe him. I had heard of Louis Cyr, and how he had once been presented to Queen Victoria, I believe, at Buckingham Palace. He had wanted to leave her majesty with a souvenir of his great strength, and accordingly, he had dug his heels into her thick carpet. Separating his heels with apparent ease, he had split the royal pile down the middle. I liked his style: quiet but uniquely impressive.

"You've heard of Louis Cyr, haven't you, son?" asked Gordie.

"Yeah, but I never heard that story about the calf."

"Gospel truth, kid. My great uncle lived on the next farm but one to the Cyr family when he was growing up. Cyr's mother told him. A good Catholic woman, she was. She wouldn't lie." Gordie wisely left it at that.



Well, what could I do? When I got home that night, I went out to the barn. As it happened, one of our Holstein cows had given birth late in the season to a bull calf, and I walked over to it in the barnyard. I don't suppose it weighed more than fifty pounds at that point. I scratched behind the little black fellow's ears to reassure him. Reaching underneath, I hoisted the surprised animal into the air, set him down and patted him on the back, before whistling my way to the house.

My weightlifting went on for several days, and this growing bullock became used to my efforts to bring him nearer to heaven. The little devil was really putting on weight and I was beginning to have serious doubts about following in Louis Cyr's footsteps.

Dad noticed my lift one evening, and raised a quizzical eyebrow. "Checking his hooves, were you son?"

I caught my breath and spit on the ground. "Gordie Fraser told me about Louis Cyr lifting a bull calf each day to build up his strength. As the calf got heavier, he got stronger, and he eventually became the world's strongest man."

"Yes, I remember reading about Louis Cyr, but that story is news to me. You don't think maybe Gordie was pulling your leg? He likes to do that with people."

Dad's lack of certainty about Gordie's story confirmed my own growing misgivings. "You don't think this will work?"

"Let me put it this way, son: I have a rupture. You've seen the truss I have to wear."

I had indeed.

"I got it from straining to lift a heavy stone onto a wagon. Now, unless you want to rupture yourself, you might want to stop this weight training. You are strong, it's true, but your high school has weights you could work out with. Believe me, this lifting a bull calf is not the way to become a world champion. Besides, I don't want you to go through the pain I've had to endure and have the operation I'm going to need."

Dad had said the two magic words: pain and operation. "Thanks, Dad. Maybe I'll try the weights at school."

My father nodded. "In the meantime, here's something you could do. Take a milk can in each hand when you lift them into the water tank to keep them cool at nights. You keep doing that and your muscles will be in fine shape. You could start right now," he remarked, pointing to the cans marked with our route number, 'C-46'.

There's nothing like a heart-to-heart talk with your father to set you on the right path.

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

The stories are courtesy of the General Store Publishing House.

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REFERENDUM
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The Chief Electoral Officer has a responsibility to provide education on the referendum process, the date of the referendum, the referendum question and the content of the choices.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editior,

There are millions of reasons for South Dundas residents to support the re-election of Jim Brownell and they all add up to dollars.

- Jim fought for and received an additional $1.5 million for our new water treatment plant.
- Jim's hard work on behalf of our previous council resulted in the Township receiving 90% funding for Morrisburg's new waste water treatment plant.
- Our hospital reconstruction at a cost of $60 million is now being funded at 90%, far above the previous government's commitment.
- Much needed millions of dollars are being reinvested in the St. Lawrence Parks and Upper Canada Village after years of neglect.

Jim Brownell has been for good for South Dundas. He has been a strong advocate for the interests of all South Dundas residents and deserves to be re-elected. Please consider giving your support to Mr. Brownell to help ensure that South Dundas continues to have a strong voice at Queen's Park.

Yours sincerely,

Del Jones

Iroquois Legion Branch 370 Newsletter

By Dar

Isn't it amazing, here we are in the month of October – where has the summer gone! Anyways at the Cribbage League there were eleven players gathered in the Lounge. Claiming first place with a total of 1075 was Ted Gratton while Ron Perrin with quite a distance from Ted's count had 1039. Joan Ault came in third with 1034. Bridesmaid honors went to Don Hutt with his count of 1028. Only five skunks were loitering around the Lounge and getting two each were Andy Acelvari and Patricia Casselman.

The Pot of Gold winner was Alfred Link NOT signed in. Too Bad – and he was in the Branch earlier in the week renewing his membership dues.

The Friday lunch is to be Swiss Steak, mashed potatoes with gravy and veggies. Dessert is apple pudding with sauce. Do you suppose this is all calorie free?

At euchre (don't know how many tables) but I found out that Sheila Scarbo picked up the first place, while the second prize went to Sharon Easter and Jean Whitford claimed the third prize.

As I have mentioned before – if you have haven't renewed your membership dues yet – it's that time of year again and as you likely remember from the last year, we will be having two draws to try and win your membership for 2008 dues back. One draw is the end of October and the other draw is the end of November. If you pay prior to each of the early bird draws you have a good chance of winning!

The Iroquois Mixed Dart League has started meeting on Friday night and as usual the Ladies Auxiliary will and has the canteen up and going. The Ontario Provincial Qualifiers Darts will be starting on Sunday October 21.

Don't forget that Line Dancing takes place every Monday night at 7:00 pm.

As I close my newsletter for this week let us all reflect on the true meaning of out Thanksgiving long week-end. Enjoy your turkey, ham etc., with family and friends, we have so much to be thankful for. And if you are going away, travel with great care!

Until next week – Take Care

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Education

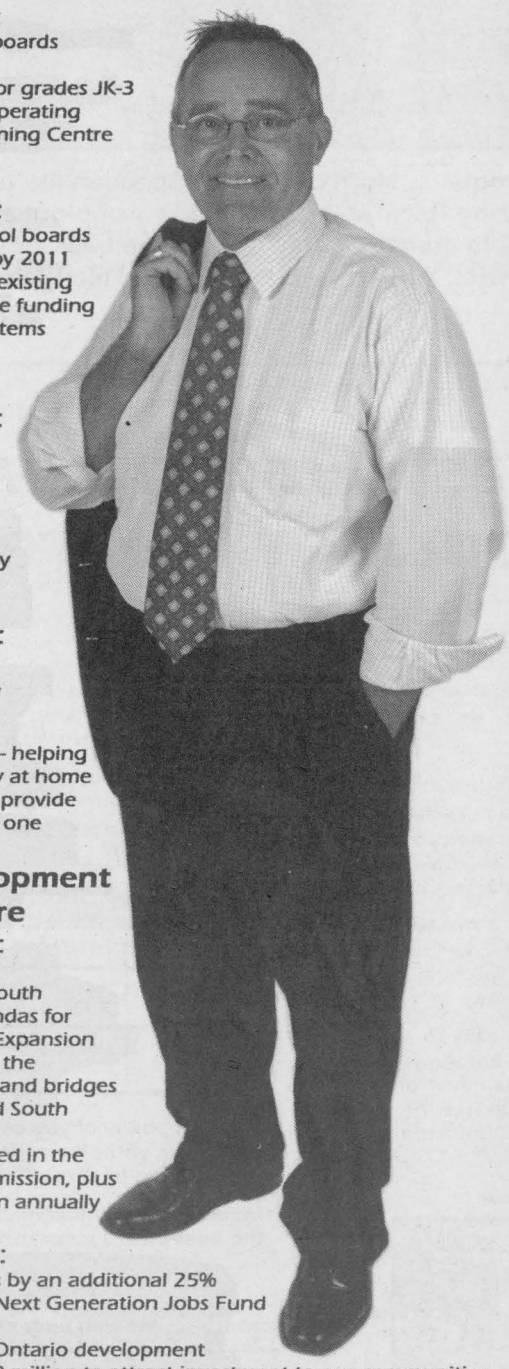
Where we are now:
- Funding to local school boards increased by 27.4%
- Reduction of class sizes for grades JK-3
- International Union of Operating Engineers Local 793 Training Centre received $1.4 million

Where we're going:
- Increase funding to school boards by $3.1 billion annually by 2011
- Support funding for our existing education system, oppose funding to private faith-based systems

Health Care

Where we are now:
- $45 million for the redevelopment of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital
- Hiring 8000 new nurses and more access to family doctors

Where we're going:
- Reduced wait times for emergency departments, general surgery and children's surgeries
- Aging at Home Strategy - helping seniors who want to stay at home
- Caregiver grants to help provide care at home for a loved one



Economic Development and Infrastructure

Where we are now:
- $16,000 Rural Economic Development Grant to South Stormont and South Dundas for Business Retention and Expansion
- More than $7 million for the redevelopment of roads and bridges in Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry
- $6.6 million grant invested in the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, plus an additional $2.1 million annually

Where we're going:
- Increase apprenticeships by an additional 25%
- Expand our $1.5 billion Next Generation Jobs Fund to support local industry
- Creation of the Eastern Ontario development fund which provides $80 million to attract investment to our communities

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Cubs hold 'The Amazing Race' at Camp Sheldrick



These Cubs from Iroquois, Morrisburg and Spencerville teamed up to participate in 'The Amazing Race' at last weekend's camp-out at Camp Sheldrick. Pictured in the front is Jonathon Mayhew. In the back from left to right are Edward Orendi, Garrick Weiler, Michael Richer, Riley Markell, and Justin Schwerdtfeger.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

Local Cubs took advantage of some spectacular fall weather to spend a weekend of fun at Camp Sheldrick.

Cubs from Iroquois, Morrisburg and Spencerville arrived at the camp Friday evening and set up their tents for the weekend.

Saturday, September 28 was spent developing the team spirit as the Cubs were divided into groups and participated in 'The Amazing Race.'

Shannon Josling of Spencerville organized the camp and explained how 'The Amazing Race' worked.

"There are 10 different stations where the groups have to engage in different activities. All the events are timed and the group with the best overall time at the end of the day wins the prize."

The ball of string event required the Cubs to unwind and rewind a ball of string in 15 second intervals. One of the stations had the young participants send semaphore messages to each other, and another station required the Cubs to construct a stretcher and transport a teddy bear around a tepee.

According to Josling, the object of the weekend was to have fun. "Cubs concentrate on learning so much and working on badges, we just wanted them to have some fun."

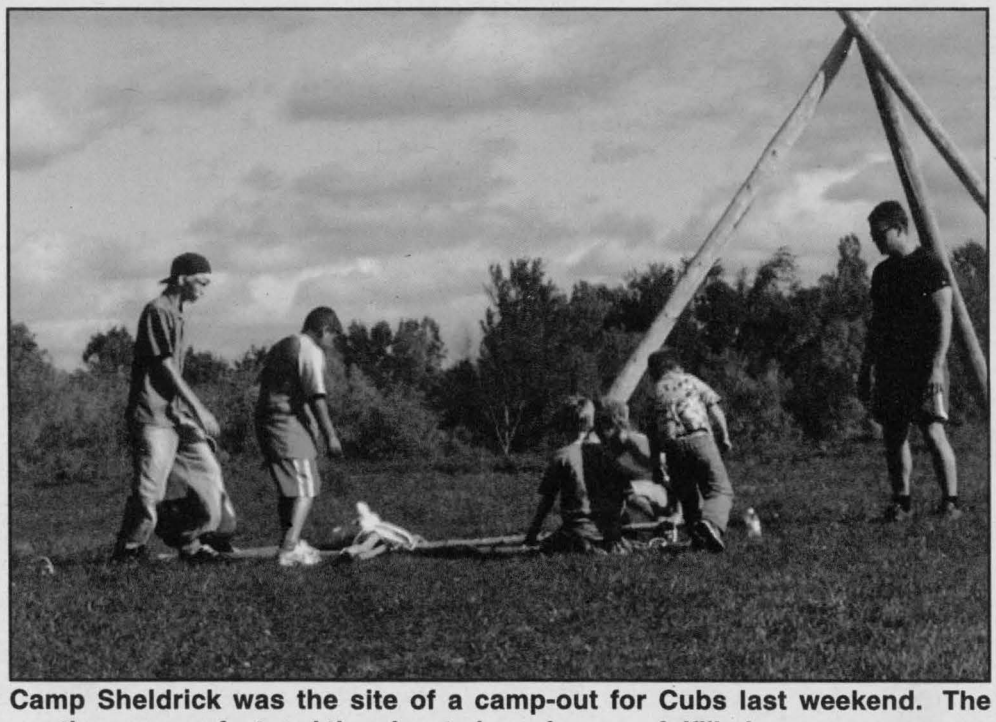
At the conclusion of 'The Amazing Race' the Cubs played some group sports and then spent the evening around the campfire with skits, songs and silliness.

The 1st Iroquois Scouts are planning a camp in November, and the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be at the mall in Iroquois for Apple Day on October 13.

The annual popcorn fundraiser will soon be underway and participating children will be more than happy to take orders.

The Iroquois Beavers, Cubs and Scouts meet in Stampville at the Senior's Centre every Tuesday evening at 6:30.

Presently the troop consists of 9 Beavers, 15 Cubs and 5 Scouts. Anyone interested in learning more about the Scouting program or in volunteering as a leader can contact Nancy Richer at 613-652-1789.



Camp Sheldrick was the site of a camp-out for Cubs last weekend. The weather was perfect and the plan, to have fun, was fulfilled.

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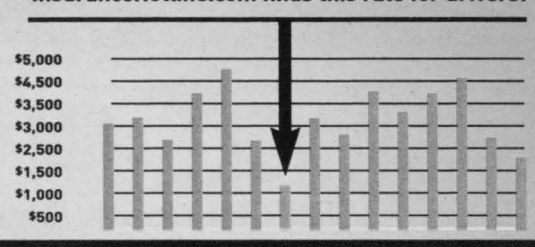

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Agricultural news on the web

/CNW/ - Research from the University of Guelph Ag-in-the-Media study found a strong desire for agricultural news in both urban and rural centres.

Renewed interest in the environment, local food and on-farm energy production shows the appeal of farm stories is gaining strength after a long gap in communications between the farm industry and their urban and rural neighbours. The public want to know more about modern agriculture. Likewise farmers want the public to understand the issues to regain consumer loyalty and support sustainable farm practices.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) is addressing these findings by first launching a weekly audio newscast today called 'ONfarm News'.

To keep its 38,000 members informed as well as raise awareness of modern agriculture, the five-minute programme will feature stories and interviews about current OFA issues as well as timely commodity information, government, food, environment and energy stories.

Radio stations and Ontario agriculture associations can subscribe to a high quality version of the show and its individual interview clips for on-air or web use through an RSS feed. The RSS address is http://www.webcastcanada.ca/podcasting/onfarmnews.xml.

By copying and pasting this address into iTunes or any other free podcast player, subscribers will automatically be sent all audio from each week's program.

Media can also obtain text transcripts, proper spelling of names and download clips directly off the web at this address:

http://www.webcastcanada.ca/onfarmnews/media.

ONfarm News is believed to be the only weekly agriculture programme of its kind in Ontario. The mission of the OFA is to improve the economic and social well-being of farmers in cooperation with county, commodity and rural farm groups.

Iroquois Golf Club – 2007 Awards Night

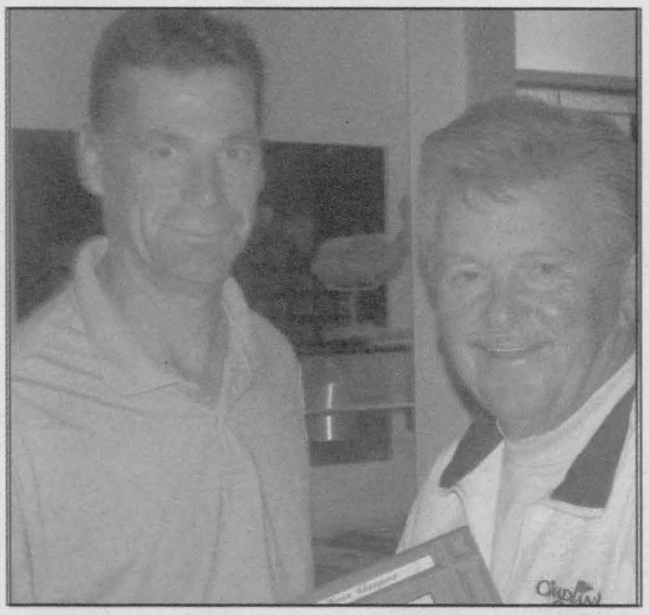
It was a beautiful day for the 2007 Iroquois Golf Club, Captain and Crew closing tournament and awards organized by the tournament and games committee – Gary Barkey, Rick MacKenzie, Don Poland and Shirley Belanger.

Seventy-five golfers participated with two teams tied for first place, Dale Roberts, Kent McDermid, Ida Palmer, Sally O'Brien and Willie Lightizier, Gail McCallum and Bob Bergland. Second place went to four teams, captained by Bill Dove, Brooke Lightizer, Maurice Kolff, and Don Poland. The skins competition winners were the team of Don Poland, Henry Swank, Grace Patterson and Barry Esson on the sixth hole. Mike Tobin, Les Craig, Susan Sloane, Shirley Belanger on the tenth hole. Harry McCallum, Larry Gladstone, Margo Anderson and Betty Staples on the fourteenth hole.

Golfers and guests enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the trimmings and following the 2007 awards it was music and karaoke by "Karaoke Krazy".



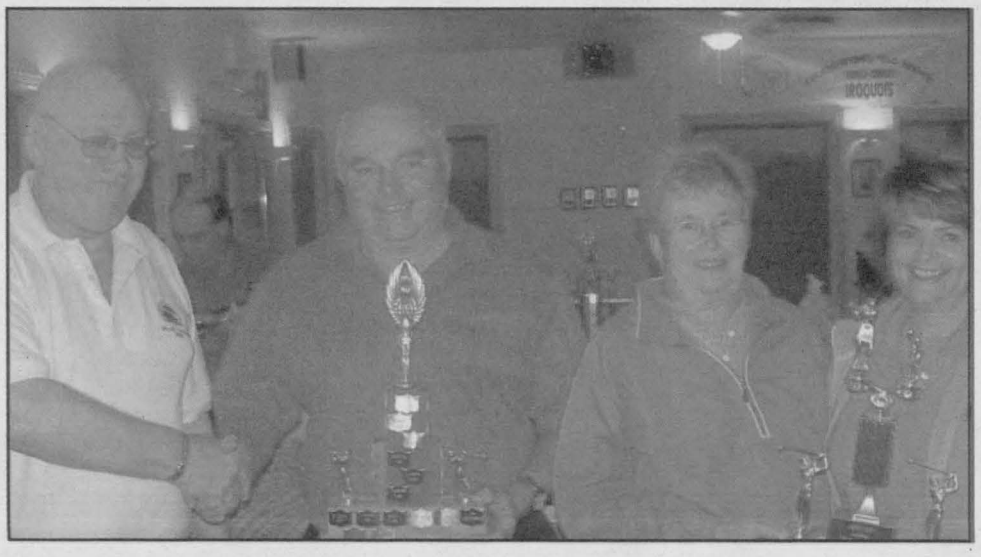
Accepting the Lady Gray trophy is June Hunter on the left.



Putting Champion, Les Gilmour on the left.

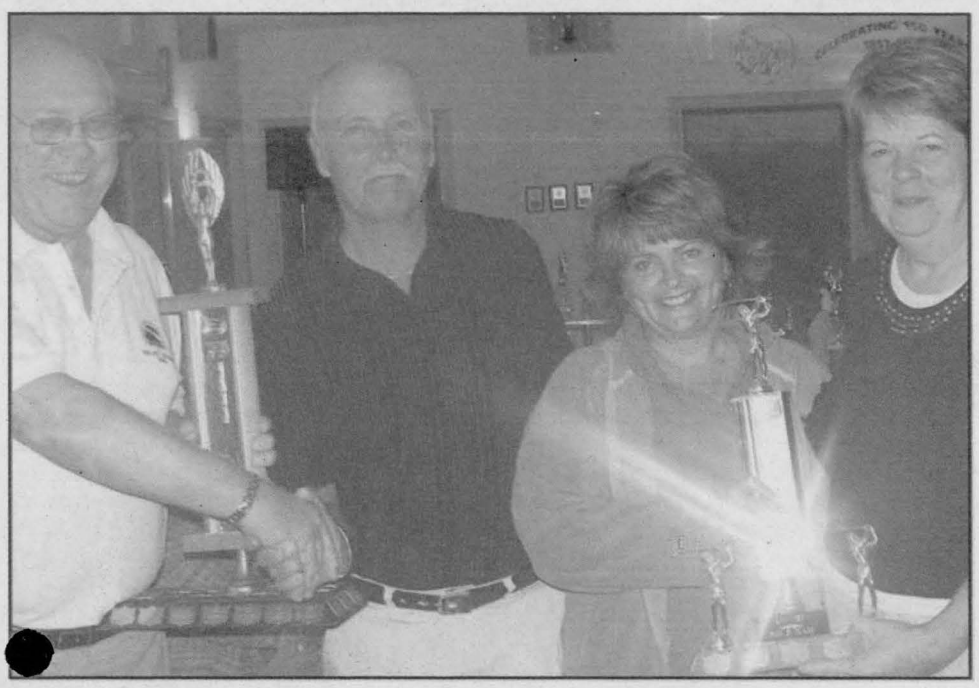


Club Champion Net, A Class is Sue Sloan on the left.

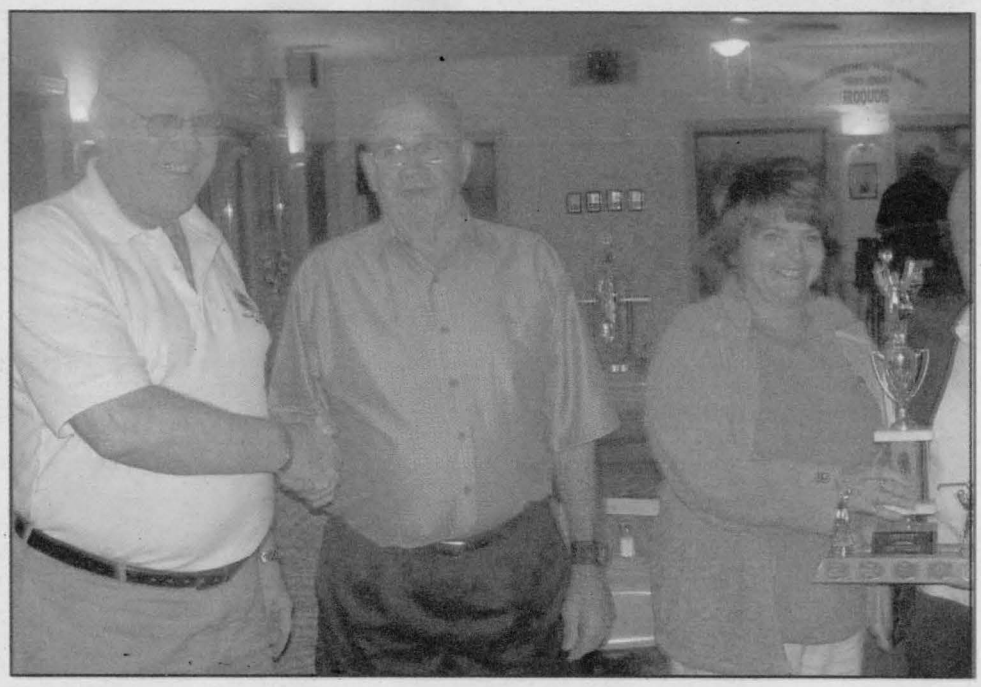


Club Champions net, C Class, Ed Grlickly and Betty Styles.

Look for more Iroquois Golf Club award photos and stats next week in the Chieftain



Club Champions net B class are Harry McCallum and Nelly Leightizer.



Club Champions net, A Class Lyle Mattice and Betty McDermid.





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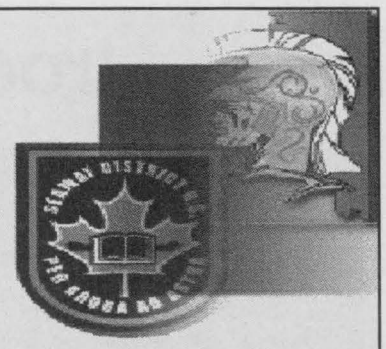

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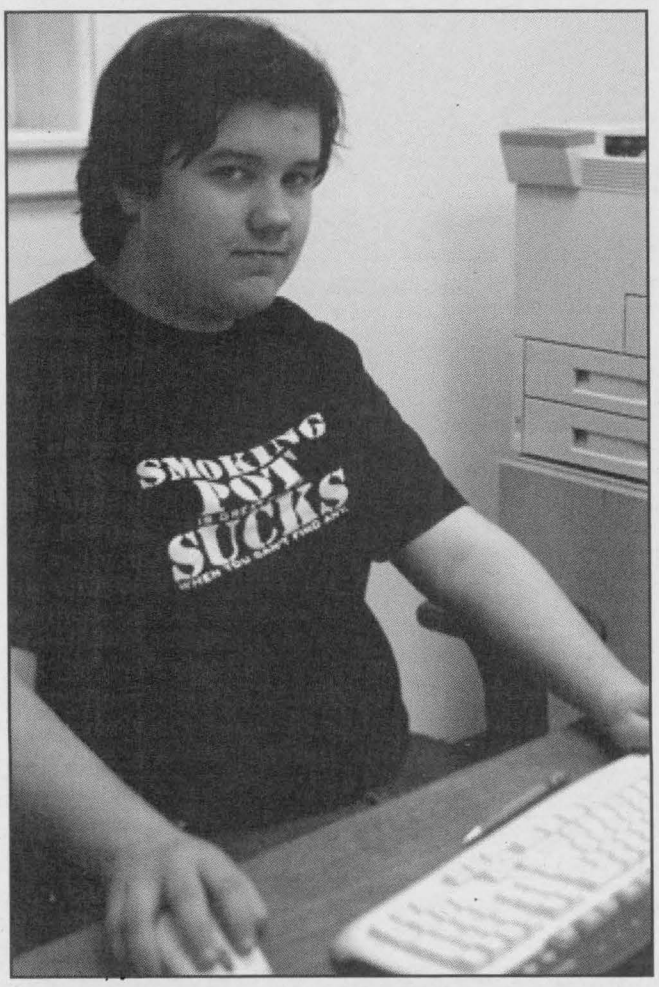

"Don't call me griffin!" says Jared Greenough

With the beginning of another school year at the Seaway District High School comes this year's version of the Seaway District High School page in the Iroquois Chieftain.

The student in charge of the page this semester is Jared Greenough a Grade 11 student at the school.

Jared's interests in photography, computer graphics and design as well as his interests in organizing and coordinating, have led him to the Iroquois Chieftain to look after the Seaway Page.

Along the way, Jared will master the discipline of newspaper design as well as an understanding of desktop publishing. He will also be coming to his fellow students and teachers for help in acquiring stories, photos and school information each week.

"The coop program is a good experience for students to get them out in the workplace," he said, adding, "I enjoy working with computers and that is something that comes naturally to me."

The challenge of organizing and producing the Seaway page can be daunting. "I like a challenge," said Jared, "I am looking forward to doing this."

The first step in successfully generating a weekly Seaway page is to be organized. Learning all about the computer programs that are used to make the page is the next step. "I am examining the computer programs that I have to use, and have been experimenting with them to understand their potential for making the page."

The purpose of the Seaway page is to give students at the school, as well as the staff an opportunity to showcase their talent and abilites.

Stormont Dundas & Glengarry County Library

YouTube Contest

Hey Teens! Tell us "why you love your library" with a YouTube video and you could win some sweet prizes.**Contest Runs:** September 10th to December 10th, 2007 Who: All 13-18 year olds who are residents of SD&G Counties

Contest Rules:

- English and/or French video must be 2-5 minutes in length
- A scene in or outside one of the 18 County Library Branches
- The words "Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Library" must be mentioned or shown at least once
- The library website www.sdglibrary.ca must be mentioned or shown at least once
- Your video may not contain content that is inappropriate

Prizes:

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For more information, and to submit your entry, please visit the Library website at www.sdglibrary.ca 613-936-8777

Inside the walls of Seaway District High School

OLIVIA WRIGHT & MARILEE DEVRIES

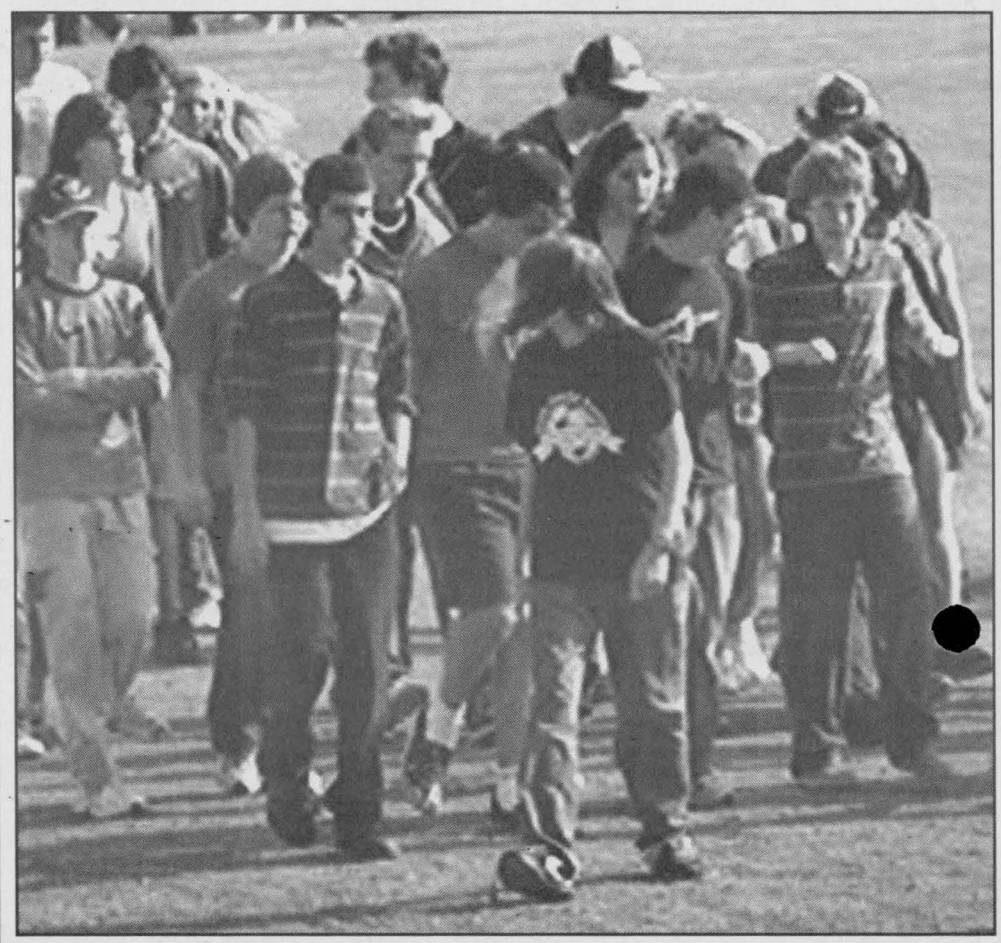
SEAWAY WRITING CLUB

It's safe to say that right about now, students everywhere are in touch with the saying, "*Summers out of reach.*" Those long summer days and endless nights seem so far away, yet it seems like just yesterday we were all joyfully celebrating our final exams! Now, for Seaway students, it's up at the crack of dawn and onto the bus before our eyes are fully opened, as we settle into our new bussing routine and environment. It's mornings like these when we think back in time and wish we were still in elementary school again.

However, there is a lot for Seaway students to look forward to in the coming years of 2007-2008. The school offers a bunch of fun and exciting clubs such as: PALS, Global Outreach, Writing Club, Trivia Club, White Pine/ Junior Book Club, Model Trains, Swing Dance, and many sports. There are also many other great club opportunities that will be offered to our students this year. As well we would like to give a warm welcome to all the new comers that have arrived in our school this year! We hope you will all enjoy being Seaway Spartans and have lots of fun in the next couple years to come. By now you have all probably realized that the school is not as intimidating as you may have imagined.

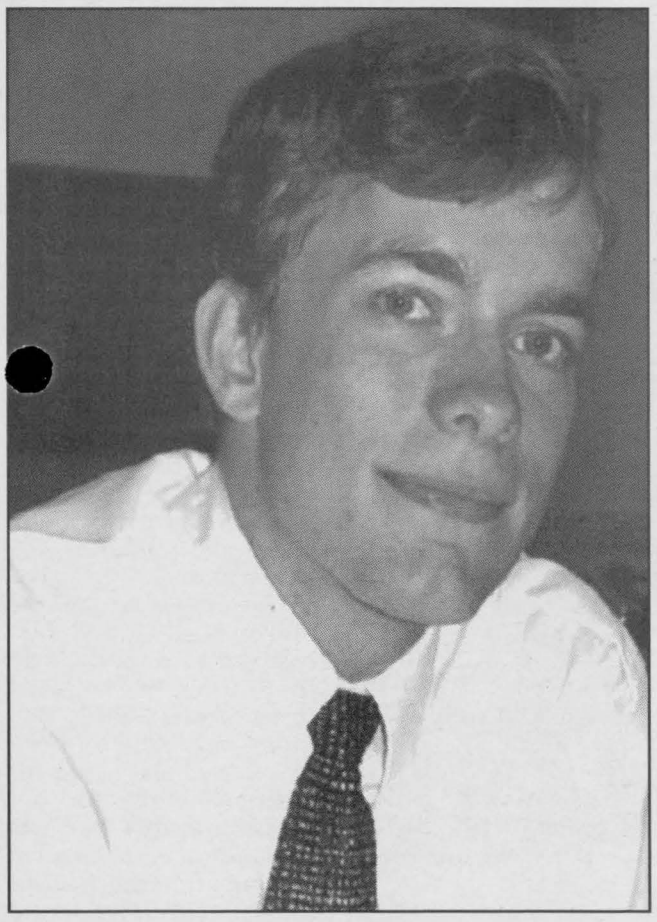
Seaway also has some new staff members, including our new vice principal Mr. Boston; he seems to be fitting right in with everyone in our school. Don't be fooled Mr. Boston, we promise we'll be giving you gray hair in no time! We also welcome back our principal, Mr. Roy Lalonde who is very happy to have "Mr. Boston" in admin - anything to do with Boston...

Now that Seaway has its own page, expect to be hearing from us about all the exciting and interesting events, clubs, sports and other happenings going on around our school. We know you'll be cheering for us: GO SEAWAY SPARTANS!



Students at Seaway District High School walk around the track for the Terry Fox Walk.

SEAWAY PHOTO - JARED GREENOUGH



Luckas Bebjackwas

Family Coalition Party

Luckas Bebjackwas born in Bratislava, Slovakia, and moved to Canada with his family nine years ago.

He currently lives in Oakville with his family. He went to Holy Trinity Catholic Secondary School in Oakville where he graduated with the second highest average in his class.

Lukas is currently studying Molecular Biology at McMaster University in Hamilton, where he is a member of the Catholic and pro-life clubs on campus.

He has been an altar server since the age of seven. His favourite pastimes are horseback riding, soccer, and tennis.

The Family Coalition Party became Ontario's fourth largest political party in the 1987 provincial election - twelve weeks after being formed. In spite of short notice, the Family Coalition Party fielded 36 candidates in that election. More than 48,000 people chose the Family Coalition Party over established parties - a remarkable achievement for such a young party!

Why would a new party be necessary? At the time, it was a reaction against abortion becoming "legal" in all circumstances and paid by Ontario taxpayers. In the following years, the party developed policy in all areas of provincial competence, as the most important issues, such as education, health-care, economy and taxation, directly affect the family.

More recently, the party has remained the only party defending marriage between a man and a woman, and defending the traditional family against the continuous attacks from pan-sexual activists, moral relativists and modern social engineers.

In the 1990 election the Family Coalition Party doubled its size and received more than 110,000 votes.

In this election, Family Coalition Party candidates significantly affected the election results - some receiving over 10% of the votes cast. The growth of the party has steadily continued in the last few years.

The party ran 51 candidates in the 2003 Provincial Election and is committed to running candidates in every riding for the 2007 Provincial Election.

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/CNW/ - Ontario Agriculture Week is an opportunity for

Ontarians to reflect on the contributions made by farmers and to support them by buying locally produced food.

Farmers and food processors throughout Ontario contribute to a vibrant

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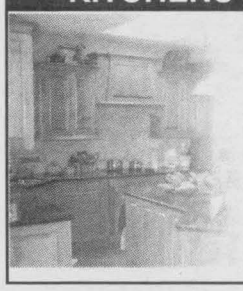

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Sports

Junior B Lions drop a pair of weekend games

On Friday night the Winchester Hawks were in town to renew their rivalry with the Morrisburg Lions. The two teams had not faced each other since last spring when the Lions disposed of the Hawks in a thrilling seven game series.

The Hawks came out hard from the start of the first period and controlled most of the play throughout the game and headed home with a convincing 4-0 win.

Both teams were held scoreless in the first period as the Lions goalie Josh Loney made several key saves throughout the period to hold the Hawks off the scoresheet.

The second period saw the Hawks score a pair of goals, one at even strength and one on the power-play. Once again Loney was called upon to make several outstanding saves in the period and keep his team down by only two after two periods of play.

The Hawks were able to score two more in the third period, to give them the 4-0 win. Josh Loney ended up facing 50 shots in the game. Veteran Chad Gailpeau was a scratch for the game and it showed as the Lion had a tough time on the power-play as they went 0 for 6 and allowed the Hawks to score a short-handed marker.

Lions coach Tom Hodgson was quick to point out that goalie Josh Loney kept the Lions in the game.

"Our goaltending was superb. We didn't have any luck and we couldn't capitalize early in the game." said Hodgson.

The coach praised the play of the Hawks. "It was a good game. Winchester has a strong team."

Hodgson continued "It was a good entertaining game. We need to keep working and we can compete with them."

The Lions didn't have much time to rest as they were back in action Saturday night in Williamstown to face-off against the Char-Lan Rebels.

The Rebels were coming off a week layoff after defeating the Alexandria Glens 2-1.

The first period had the teams combine for five goals with Morrisburg scoring three of those five goals. Defenceman Cody Casselman got Morrisburg on the board on a play set-up by Kyle Legace and Cory Royer. Kyle Legace and Tyler Lafortune scored two minutes apart late in the first period to give the Lions a one goal lead after one period of play.

The wheels fell off for Morrisburg in the second and third periods as they allowed Char-Lan to score seven goals. The Lions were able to score two power-play goals in the middle frame. Scoring the Lions goals were Chris Tindal and Kyle Legace. Tindal's marker was an unassisted effort while Legace's goal was set-up by Corey Jodoin and Chris Tindal.

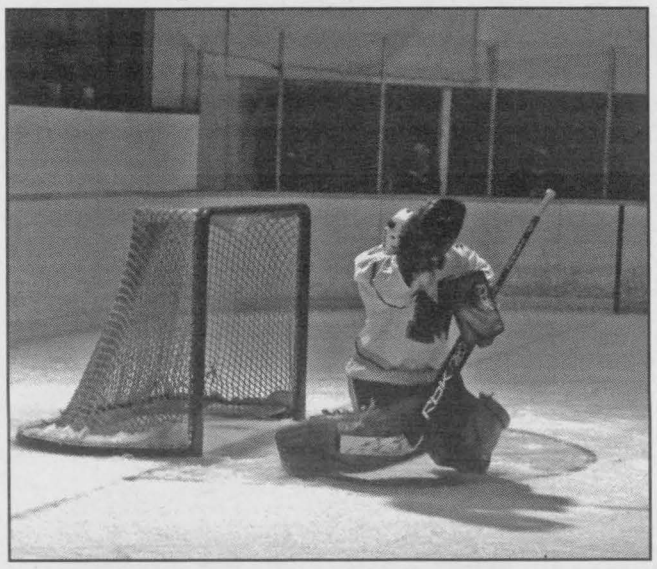
Pat Carey faced 31 shots and suffered the loss.

The Lions will continue its season on the road Saturday night as they face-off against the much improved Akwesasne Wolves. Game time is set for 7:00 pm.

The Lions will return to action Sunday afternoon in Morrisburg as they the Alexandria Glens. The puck drops at 2:30 pm.



A dejected looking Josh Loney sits in the back of his net as a crowd gathers around his crease. Loney provided some steller goaltending for the Lions in their 4-0 loss to the Winchester Hawks. Morrisburg dropped both games on the weekend and are now looking to rebound this weekend with games against Akwesasne and Alexandria.



Morrisburg's Josh Loney was under fire all night as he faced 50 shots from the Winchester Hawks.

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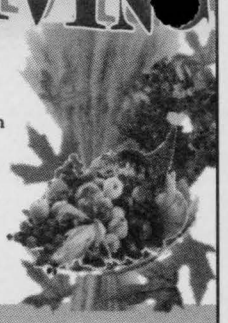

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Minor Midgets tie exhibition game: South Dundas Minor Hockey set for Regular season

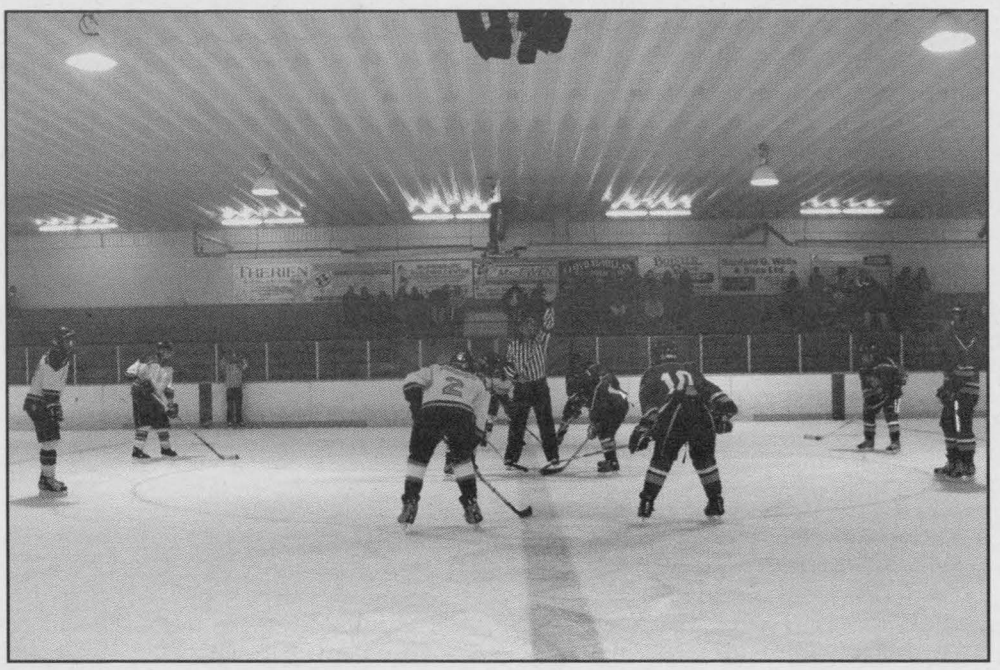
ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

The South Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Minor Midget team played its first exhibition game of the season on Saturday, September 28 at home against the Kemptville Panthers. The teams were well matched, and despite chances for both sides and a number of power plays for Kemptville, the game remained scoreless well into the second period.

At 11:28 of the second, Jordan McCaslin put the Lions on the board by scoring an unassisted short-handed goal. No more goals were scored in the second period, but at 14:20 of the third, the Kemptville team defeated the Lions goaltender to tie the game. Two minutes later the Panthers scored the go-ahead goal, putting the Kemptville team up 2 to 1.

Late in the third period Derek Hutt tied the game with an assist from Alex McLaughlin. The goaltending for the Lions was shared between Tyler Gallinger and Kyle Gallinger. The Lions had a hard time staying out of the penalty box and served 18 penalty minutes. The team is looking forward to the opening of the regular season of play on Saturday, October 6.

The South Dundas Minor Hockey Association will be getting their regular season under way starting October 9.



The South Dundas Minor Midget team faced off against the Kemptville Panthers Saturday night for an exhibition game. The game was fast paced and exciting, ending in a 2-2 tie.

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EOJBHL — Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

The Eastern Ontario Junior B League enjoyed a full slate of games this past weekend. Listed below are games results from both the St. Lawrence Division and the Rideau Division. For a complete list of standings and scoring statistics please visit www.eojbhlhockey.com.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

Sunday September 30
Alexandria 4 vs
Winchester 3

Char-Lan 4 vs
Athens 5

Saturday September 29
Brockville 3 vs
South Grenville 6

Morrisburg 5 vs
Char-Lan 9

Gananoque 5 vs
Athens 8

Friday September 28
Athens 3 vs
Westport 2

Akwesasne 6 vs
Alexandria 4

Winchester 4 vs
Morrisburg 0

Wed. September 26
Westport 7 vs
Brockville 8

Upcoming Games

Friday, October 5
Char-Lan vs
Alexandria 8:00 pm

Akwesasne @
Winchester 8:15 pm

Saturday, October 6
Morrisburg vs
Akwesasne 7:00 pm

Winchester vs
Char-Lan 7:45 pm

Sunday, Oct 7
Alexandria vs
Morrisburg 2:30 pm

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Nationview Golf Course hosts appreciation day

Every year the staff at the Nationview Golf Course host a special customer appreciation day at their club. Last year the day featured golf and dinner along with some karaoke. Manager of the popular golf club, Sheila Durant says that it was time to try something different. The end result was golf, dinner and an evening of live comedy.

Signing up for the show were Erica Scott from Iroquois and Vince Aldrich form Ottawa. "It was awesome," says Sheila. "There were 96 golfers out for the day and 115 people who enjoyed the dinner."

A special addition to the Saturday afternoon event was a putting contest. The purpose of the putting contest was to raise a few dollars for Mathew Perkins, a child who is undergoing cancer treatments. He lives with his parents in Cardinal. "We collected $500 from the contest and then the owner of Nationview Doug Durant kicked in another $500 to give us a total of $1,000 for Mathew."

"The comedy show started at 7:00 pm, a great crowd", says Erica. "They were there to laugh and laugh they did!" Ottawa Comedian Vince Aldrich started off the show with 20 minutes of hilarity. His set consisted of tales about his children, dating, his up-brining and his lack of stable employment. Watching him perform, it is not hard to figure out why he is one of Ottawa's most sought after up-and-comers. The second he takes the mic into hand, the audience is focused on this bear of a man (stands over 6 feet tall with the shoulders of a line-backer), his booming voice reaches everyone seated in the audience. The crowd enjoyed his performance immensely. He can also be heard on XM radio. Vince has never been to Nationview before, but him and his wife Sandra, who accompanied him on this trip, plan on coming back and "hitting his weight' on the greens. Erica says that she has never been to Nationview as well, as well as have never been golfing. "All that walking is just tooooo much like exercise for me! I took the mic after Vince and the crowd seemed to like my brand of comedy. My set basically consists of "my life"....children, marriage, my husband. It is comedy that people can relate too. Everyone enjoyed themselves, and the room was filled with laughter, giggles and cheers. I have only been doing comedy for two and a half years but I still get as nervous as I did on the very first time I hit the stage in Ottawa". "Since then," says Erica, "I have performed in Pembroke, Ottawa, Kingston, Kanata and an upcoming gig in Almonte. I was crowned Kingston's Comedian Idol in 2006 and will be defending my title on the 25th of this month. I have also been a finalist in The Great Canadian Laugh Off competition held in Toronto. The comedy show Vince and I put on lasted about half and hour and I think everyone had a great evening."



Comedy was the name of the game at the Nationview Golf Course on Saturday. In this photo, comedian Erica Scott and Vince Aldrich squish Nationview manager Sheila Durant.

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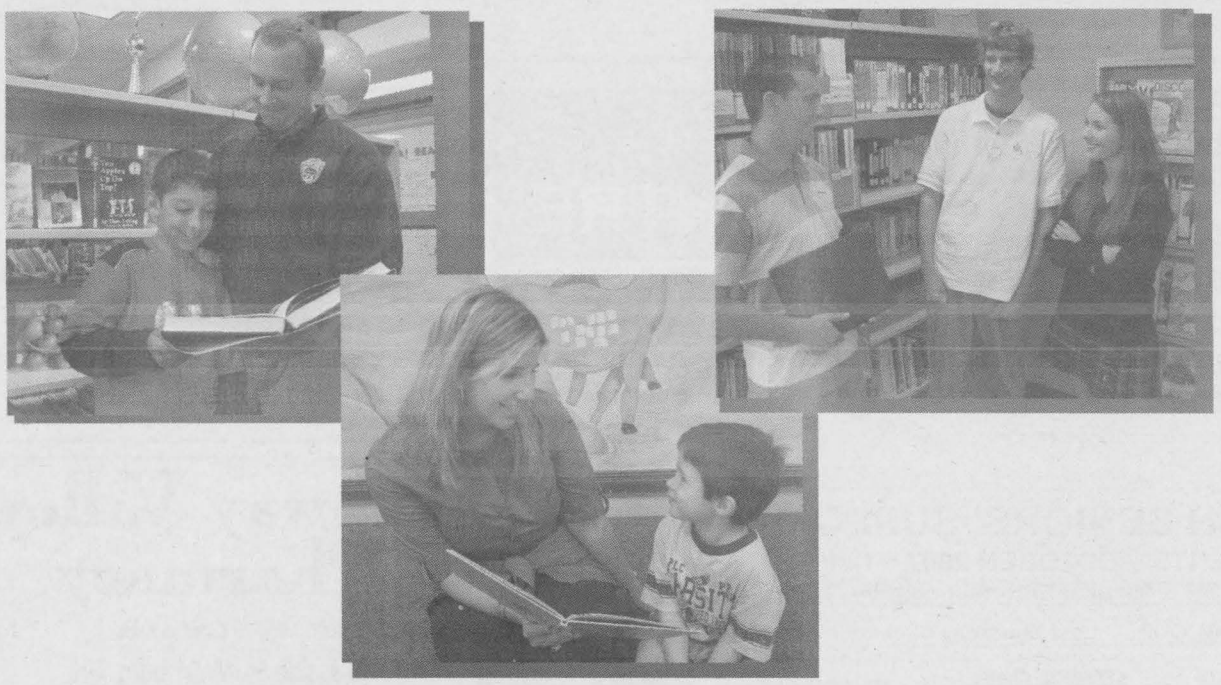

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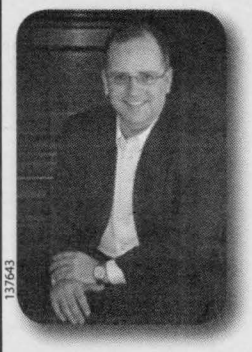

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2	#1 Fantastic Four	12
3	#10 Get R Done	11
4	#3 Missfits	10
5	#7 Go Go's	10
6	#5 Bull Hitters	9
7	#11 Teddy Bears	9
8	#6 Ya Ur Right	8
9	#4 The Power of Four	7
10	#9 The Short Ones	7
11	#12 BC Islanders	4
12	#8 Go Getters	0

This Week's High Scores

Name	Score
Bill Wilson	135
Sharon Easter	124
Amanda Baker	123
Gale Scarbo	121
Roger Trudeau	109
Linda Fagan	107
Mary Ann Markell	105
Trevor Easter	100

Cardinal Ladies Darts Weekly Results

At the end of the week the team standings are as follows:

#1 Bernie's Jets - 14, #2 Jean's Oh No's - 12, #5 Unhealthy MEDS - 9, #4 Long Shots - 8 and #3 Get Er Done - 7.

Results from the Cardinal Ladies Dart League for the week of September 26th are as follows:

High scores for the week are Gail Groulx 113, Emily Marriner 112 and Joy McGeary 100.

Most games for the week went to Bernadette Cheethamw, 2.

High score for the year Joanne Kavanaugh, 140 (regular).

High score for the year Emily Marinner 112 (spare).

Most bullseyes for a regular went to Lois Dawe with 3.

Most bulleyes for a spare went to Lynne Seeley with 2.

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MICHEL BLANCHARD
COORDINATOR, INJURY PREVENTION PROGRAM

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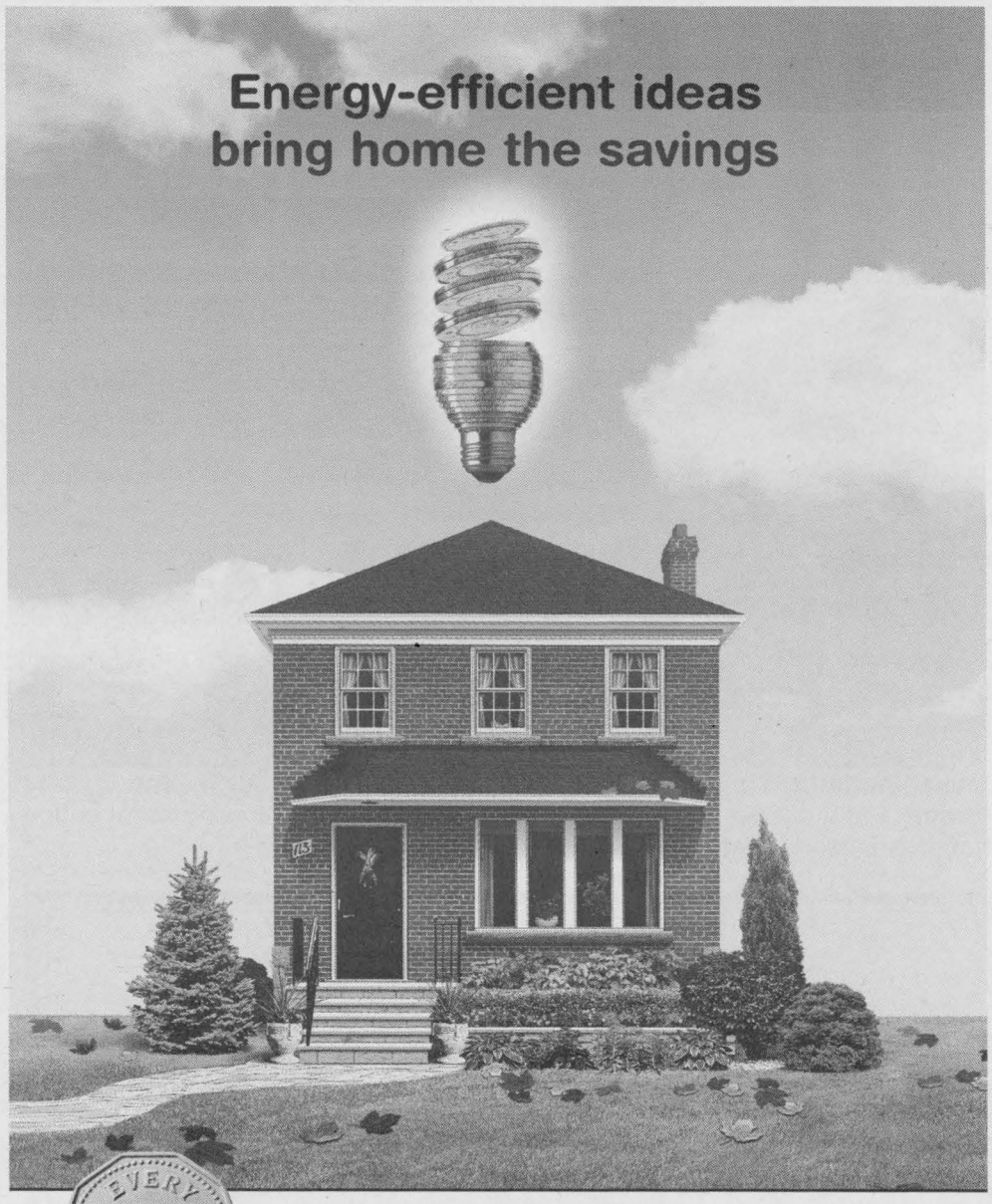

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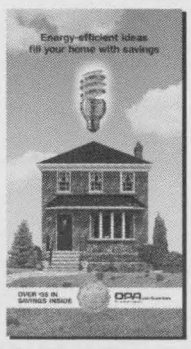

IPM – Perfect weather makes for perfect attendance

By Derek Walter

There was more than 1,000 acres of land turned into a tent and trailer city last week. It was located just off Hwy. 15 at the Crosby turn-off and could be seen by anyone who dared head south on that stretch of highway any time in the past few weeks.

It was the site of the 2007 International Plowing Match and Country Festival.

Within this tent and RV city were exhibits of all description ranging from a bird's eye view from the top of a huge Ontario Hydro Boom truck to waterbeds for cattle stalls.

The city was laid out in a grid pattern with streets and avenues all either named or numbered. This way when you picked up your free schedule and map you could actually find that display of wood pellet fireplaces or the huge tent which houses hundreds of beautiful quilts. This writer must have been the only one that actually passed the media trailer three times before giving up and actually asking for directions.

This was the commercial side of this huge outdoor display. The actual and the original reason for this gathering was for local farmers to test their ability to plow straight furrows and the one judged the best was given a prize and declared the winner. They still do this and the site for this display of plowing talent was across Hwy. 15 on a huge tract of land freshly shorn of crops and ready for the challenge of aspiring plow masters.

Today, there are not only the modern day tractors in the competition, but within the six plowing classes is a category for horse drawn plows. Now that is a real challenge.

Walking about the main site one would have to jog to every tent and display site if they wanted to cover the all exhibits. Of course, this is totally impractical and the average walker would have to allow themselves at least two daily visits to take in the majority of merchant displays and activities.

The organizers of this Plowing Match certainly dotted the "Is" and crossed their "Ts" when finalizing this event. There were emergency services available throughout the tent city, a fire department was on site, the OPP had a huge presence not only on the site, but they looked after the myriad of roadways used to enter and exit the site and there was even a roving multi-wheeled ATV used by the paramedics which crisscrossed the streets and avenues of the "portable" city. Volunteers were everywhere wearing their distinctive yellow aprons. In fact, there were over 1,000 such dedicated people involved in this year's IPM.

As parking would have been a nightmare relatively close to the city, sites were chosen away from the main display area and tractors with trailers shuttled guests back and forth from their parking site to the display area. Within the site, donated ATVs assisted those with disabilities and local businesses supplied tractors and trailers to transport weary members of the public to the gate where they could then catch a ride to their vehicles.

Attendance at this year's IPM was close to or surpassed the 100,000 mark in just five days. For example on Tuesday, the first day, over 14,000 people came to the site; on Wednesday it rose to 17,000 and Thursday saw over 19,000 visitors. With Friday and Saturday's figures the total should be close to or over the target of 100,000 visitors. The weather was perfect for all to come and enjoy.

The next IPM is set for



There was a waiting list for the Yamaha free training session for youth at this year's International Plowing Match and Country Festival that took place on more than 1,000 acres of land at Crosby.

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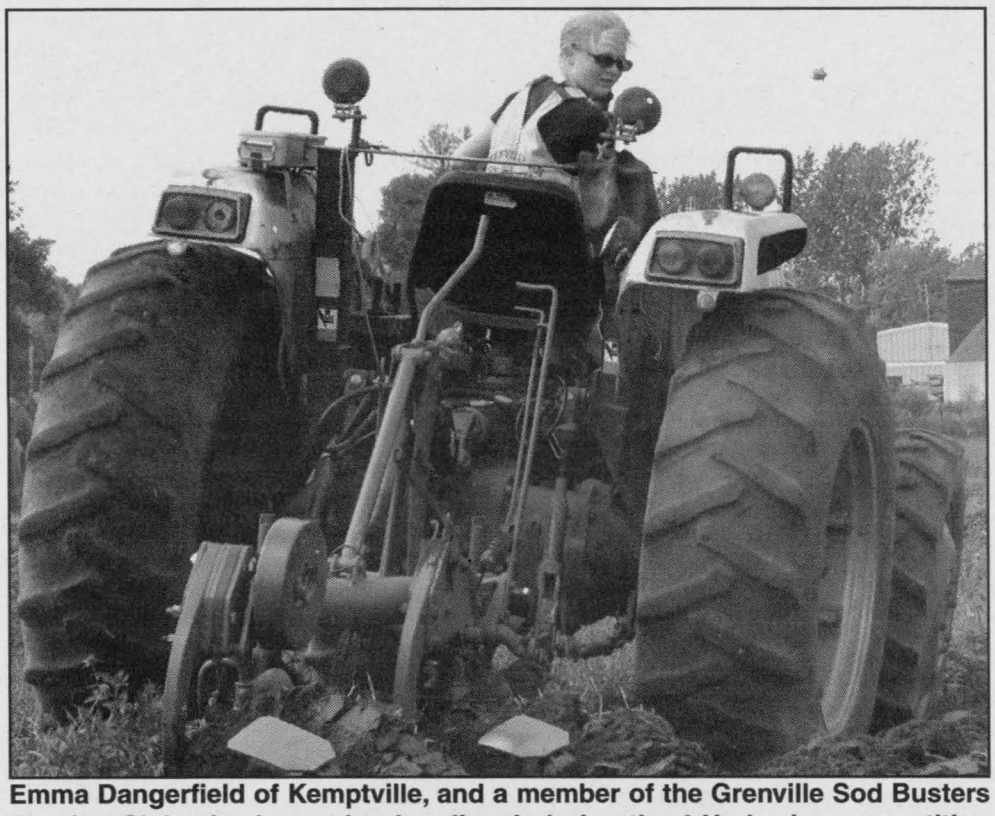

Emma Dangerfield of Kemptville, and a member of the Grenville Sod Busters Plowing Club, checks out her handiwork during the 4-H plowing competition that took place on Saturday at the 2007 IPM held in Crosby.

DIANNE PINDER-MOSS ~ THE WEEKENDER



Andrew Beaupre of Smiths Falls, a member of the Grenville Sod Busters Plowing Club, completes a furrow in the 4-H plowing competition at the 2007 International Plowing Match and Country Festival. The five-day event, which took place from Sept. 18-22, attracted an estimated 100,000 visitors.

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Seaway District High School

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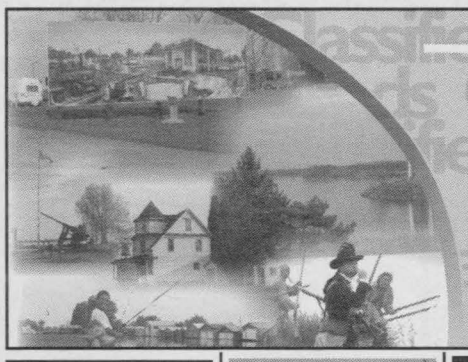

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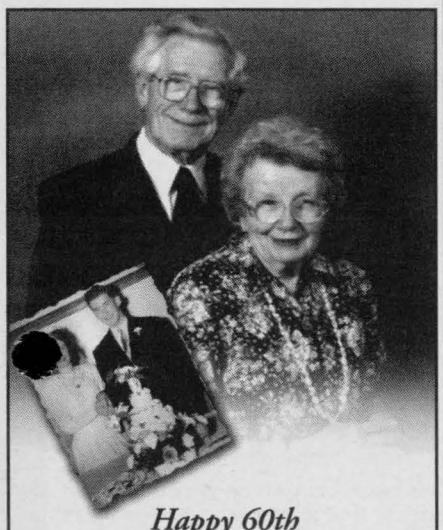

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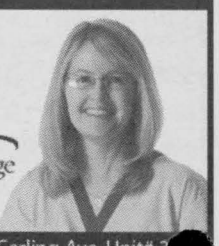

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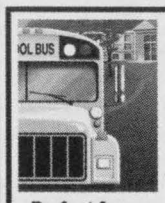

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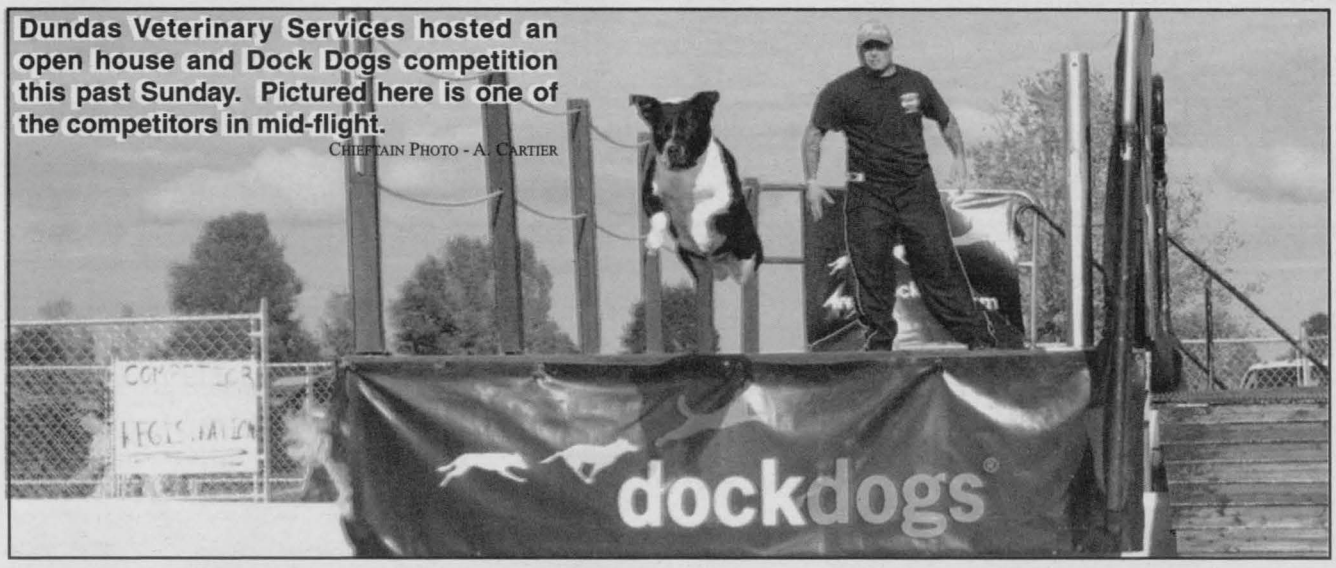

Dundas Veterinary Services hosted an open house and Dock Dogs competition this past Sunday. Pictured here is one of the competitors in mid-flight.

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Dundas Veterinary Services hosts Dock Dogs

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To celebrate the opening of their new home, Dundas Veterinary Services held an open house in Winchester on Sunday, September 30 and hosted a Dock Dogs competition. The day also served as a fundraising event in which all money raised was donated to the Cornwall and Brockville Humane Societies. Dr. Devin Hunt, one of the co-owners of the clinic, stated, "We wanted to give something back to the community and help out a good cause at the same time."

A recent fire at the Cornwall Humane Society has put added stress on the Humane Societies in both Cornwall and Brockville, and the clinic owners wanted to do their share to help out. Hamburgers and hotdogs were served on a free will offering basis, and raffles were held for pet items. The two Humane Societies also had a number of animals up for adoption at the event and two lucky dogs and two lucky cats found new homes.

Dundas Veterinary Services staff offered tours of the new building, and a special teddy bear clinic was held in the treatment room. (Dr. Hunt did mention that the clinic's usual patients are dogs and cats.) The x-ray room and spotless animal wards featured in the tour, as did some of the specialized equipment. One of the advantages of the new clinic, according to Dr. Hunt, is a state of the art dental unit.

Drawn by the Dock Dogs competition, the open house was bustling all day long. Grant Reeves, the show manager for Dock Dogs, explained that the sport is the fastest growing animal sport in North America. Based in Medina, Ohio, Reeves travels all over the United States and Canada and puts on 100 shows a year. The show at the Dundas Veterinary Services site was the 14th this year in Canada.

Over 40 dogs participated in the event, travelling from as far away as Weston, Ontario to compete. Each dog is given two jumps, and the top 12 move on to the final round. The top four then compete for the prize money totalling $500.

Present at the Dock Dogs competition was the number 1 dog in Canada, Dynamic Diesel, who jumped 25 feet. According to Reeves, Dynamic Diesel is only the 11th dog in North America to jump that far.

Dr. Ollie Gellner was happy with the number of people who showed up to enjoy the Dock Dogs competition and the open house, and commented that the dogs that had to be coaxed into the water were just as entertaining as the veteran jumpers such as Dynamic Diesel.



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