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The Iroquois Chieftain

Wednesday, April 11, 2007 "Serving the Seaway Valley" Vol 26 No. 15 Price $1.00



Pictured above is the Grade 1 class along with their teacher Mrs. McAlear. IPS students from J.K to Grade 8 participated in the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's challenge of eating 5 vegetables or fruits a day for the last week of March.

PHOTO COURTESY OF PAM MCALEAR AT IROQUOIS PUBLIC SCHOOL

IPS Students take the 'Daily Crunch' challenge

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The week of March 26 through 30 was a healthy one for Iroquois Public School students as they participated in the Eastern Ontario Health Units 'Daily Crunch' challenge. The goal of the challenge was to inform students and their parents about portions of fruit or vegetables, and to encourage them to make eating a minimum of 5 servings a daily habit.

The students participated in the 'Daily Crunch' by keeping a journal of the fruits and vegetables they consumed on a daily basis, and through exploring Canada's Food Guide and websites related to health and nutrition issues.

The challenge was coordinated by IPS teacher Pam McIntyre-McAlear who was thrilled by the participation and enthusiasm of the students. "The students enjoyed the fresh fruits and vegetables very much. They also explored where the food they were eating originated and how it was grown." Mrs. Mac's class even planted a pineapple cap after enjoying the fresh fruit.

To assist the students reach their goal of 25 servings of fruits and vegetables for the week, the snack cart carried carrots and dip and celery and cheese whiz on Tuesday, and fruit salad of Thursday. These snacks were free and proved very popular with the students.

All students in the school were encouraged to research nutritional issues on a daily basis and to create charts to track the foods they were eating.

DAILY CRUNCH SEE PAGE 7

South Dundas Council looks at Township buildings

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The South Dundas Council has decided to take a serious look at all of their Township owned buildings.

At the council meeting on April 3, Councillor Steven Byvelds brought a motion to the council table that would have the Township hire a consultant to look at all of the buildings using an independent point of view.

A decision was made by the council to defer Councillor Byvelds motion until after the council has received as much information as possible about the Township buildings.

Councillor Byvelds told the council that he has a great deal of questions about all of the Township buildings in South Dundas. "We have no data on their age or usage," he said. "We need to know what to keep and what to get rid of."

The issue comes to the front of Councillor's minds every time maintenance has to be performed on one building or another. According to the Council, these maintenance costs can be very significant.

Councillor Del Jones commented, "My understanding is that there have been some studies done in the past". He added that he was very reluctant to spend money on any kind of studies, especially if a similar study had already been done. Councillor Byvelds commented that while there was information on building repairs and maintenance, there is no recent information on the usage or age of the Township's buildings.

Mayor Barkley mentioned that in 1998 a group of people were asked to make an informal inventory of all of the buildings in the Township. Township Clerk, Brenda Brunt said that the study that the Mayor was referring to was not as detailed as the Councillors would like if they wanted to use it as a starting point.

Councillor Jones warned the Council to be careful and that they should have some guiding principals to help with any decision making. Councillor Graham was in agreement however he said that he was concerned that the community have input into any decisions made about their buildings.

BUILDINGS SEE PAGE 7

The Days of the Indian

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

The very early history of Dundas forms a part of the story of the "North American Indians."

Tradition gives prominence to many incidents, enriched with the peculiar life of the red man as they roamed o'er the vast panorama of forest and river.

Our country now smiling with beautiful homes and cultivated fields was once the abiding place of the Indian. Perhaps for centuries the swarthy race trod over our lands. While evidences of their abode, here, are perhaps not so striking as in some other portions of Canada, yet sufficient remains to prove beyond a doubt that Dundas and adjacent lands were occupied by those Arabs of the American wilderness.

The historic Point Iroquois was one of their favourite resorts. Here, amid the peaceful groves of pine and maple they built their camp-fires and held their pow-wows. Here, they revelled in the joys consistent with their natural tastes, and as they viewed the mighty river so picturesque at this spot what fancies must have thrilled them?

What an ideal environment it must have presented to their minds, for they undoubtedly delighted in the belief that the land would ever remain to them.

By the presence of the Indian an attribute of romance characterizes the Point, which may be justly considered one of the most beautiful spots along the St. Lawrence.

In 1903 in the township of Edwardsburg, a short distance from the western border of Matilda, a discovery was made that is of considerable interest in this connection.

On the farm of Rufus Froom is located a gravel pit. Here, as Mr. Froom was excavating gravel he unearthed a human skeleton, supposed to have been that of an Indian. The length of the skeleton exceeded six feet; the teeth were all sound and every bone in its place. It was found in a sitting posture. This memorable gravel pit was evidently the site of an old Indian burying ground, as this is not the first instance in which the remains of human bones have been discovered in that district.

Mr. Froom sometimes finds pipes, tomahawks, flints, chisels and other articles used by the American aborigines. One peculiar feature possessed by these implements and curios is that in composition they are unlike any other relics found elsewhere in Canada, being formed from a hard variety of blue stone.

This would indicate the presence at some pre-historic time of a race or tribe superior to the ordinary Indian in their mode of living. Indeed, in this ancient cemetery there might be discovered much unwritten history concerning the former inhabitants of the St. Lawrence valley.

Another place in our border country has been making history. On the farm of Charles Spencer, two and one half miles east of Spencerville, an interesting discovery was made during the summer of 1902.

About eighteen inches below the surface was discovered a collection of Indian relics. There were human bones including pieces of skulls together with arrow-heads, pieces of pottery, and fine bones, fashioned apparently for use as needles.

Other relics were also found and all were fairly preserved. The collection we believe was later taken to Ottawa to be inspected at the Geological Survey Department.

The vicinity of Black Creek, in the township of Matilda, gives evidence of having been an early camping ground of the red man. Some years ago John Johnston, now an ex-resident discovered a tomahawk, and subsequent thereto many Indian relics were found. Flint darts and chisel-shaped instruments, used possibly for skinning animals or barking trees, have often been met with.

As the substance from which these are formed is very hard one must look with wonder and question how the Indians accomplished so perfectly their manufacture. Among other relics in possession of the residents in this vicinity is a product of a coarse limestone very peculiarly but skilfully formed. It is about ten inches in length and its use is a puzzler.

Each end presents a broad thick blade with rounded point; a defensive weapon was all the guess we could make as its use. These relics have been found to be more numerous on the high lands near the borders of the creek. No doubt that at other points in this section of central Matilda evidences might be found to demonstrate the residence or presence of the Indian.

Among the few remaining marks of pre-historic days no doubt the old mound in Williamsburg leads all others in this county.

Situated on lots 30 and 31 in the fifth concession of Williamsburg, it must have been an interesting discovery for the early settlers in that vicinity.

Very few of these tumuli are found in eastern Ontario, although they abound in other sections of Canada. The memorable Williamsburg mound was semi-circular in form and covered an area of four or five acres.

The wall marking the spot, which in all likelihood was the site of an Indian camp, was about eighteen inches in height. How ideal was the choice for this early camp, situated on the bank of a stream known in later days as the Fritz Markle or Smith Creek. The best authority to hand tells us that when the mound was discovered trees which must have been growing for two centuries were found thereon. From this we must conclude that the camp had long years before it had been deserted. Hidden beneath the turf inside of the wall were found several skulls, some pieces of coarse earthenware and a quantity of decayed parched maize.

Judging from the shape of the skulls they were supposed to have been those of Indians. Several skeletons were also discovered, some of which exceeded six feet in length. We are told that this old aboriginal place of residence gained the silent admiration of many of the early settlers, some of whom believed that valuable treasures gained the silent admiration of many of the early settlers, some of whom believed that valuable treasures were concealed there. More than one search in this direction was made, and often at night. If they received any reward for their labours silence was surely maintained, as no pecuniary find was ever reported.

A number of years after the settlement the timber was cut from the place, but up to 1830, or until the more regular cultivation of the land began, the mound was yet visible. Since then, however, the site year after year has continued to become less conspicuous.

Perhaps in keeping with the present day order of things, we might note some of the surroundings of this historic spot.

On the north side, and very close thereto, is found the village of North Williamsburg. In fact so closely do the localities coincide that it would not be amiss to say that the site of the village is that of the former mound.

The Williamsburg gravel road crosses the spot, the greater portion of the mound area being on the east side of the road, on the farm now owned by George E. Merkley.

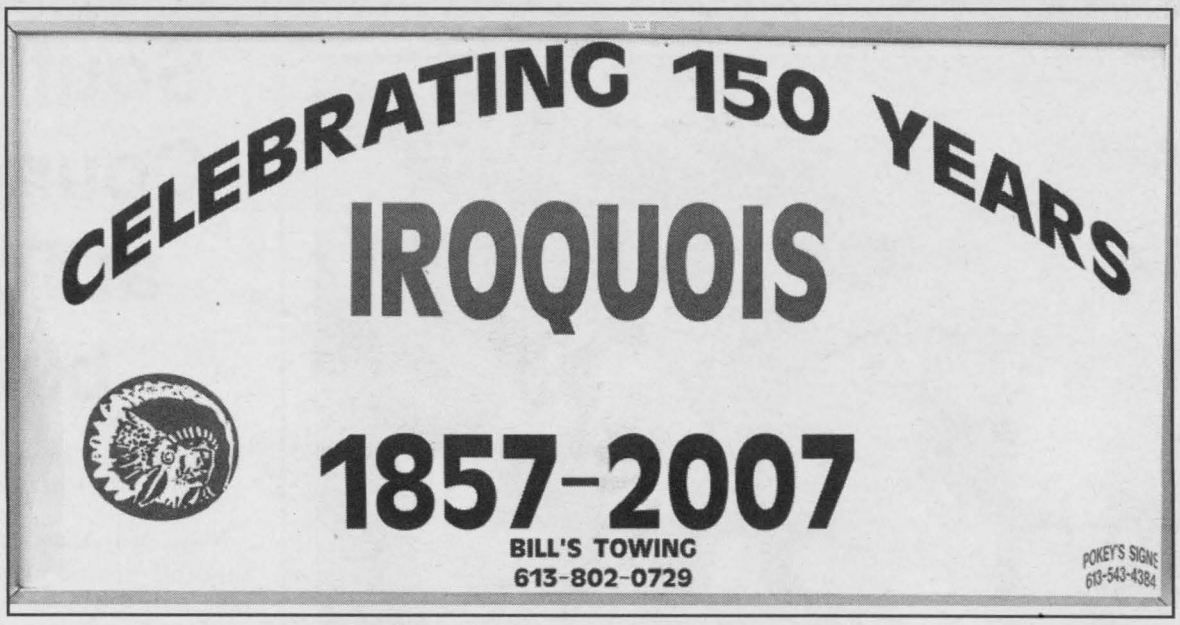
For many years the present owner has resided there and the many interesting relics which he has unearthed add much colour to the fact of aboriginal occupation.

So common has become the discovery of human skulls and other bones, peculiarly fashioned pipes and odd and interesting instruments, the use of which would be hard to decide that only to those more distant from the locality have the conditions ceased to be a "nine days wonder." As recently as two or three years ago skeletons were unearthed, each of which bore evidence that the bodies were interred placed in a posture possibly in keeping with the burial customs of those interesting people.

The lower extremities of the bodies were bent backward and upward, so that the feet touched at or near the shoulders. The upper extremities were bent upward in circular form, the fingers pointing toward the chest. Singular as it may seem the teeth were all in place and sound, the enamel being apparently untarnished. These skeletons we have learned were closely inspected by some local and provincial antiquarians.

While we can but refer to a few of the many interesting finds in the vicinity of this ancient camp, there is one other curio of which we must speak.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



The Iroquois Business Group has created a special anniversary committee to ensure that Iroquois has a great 150th birthday. This sign, courtesy of former South Dundas Councillor Bill Ewing now stands to the north of the village's information kiosk, telling drivers along Highway 2 about the 150th anniversary.

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

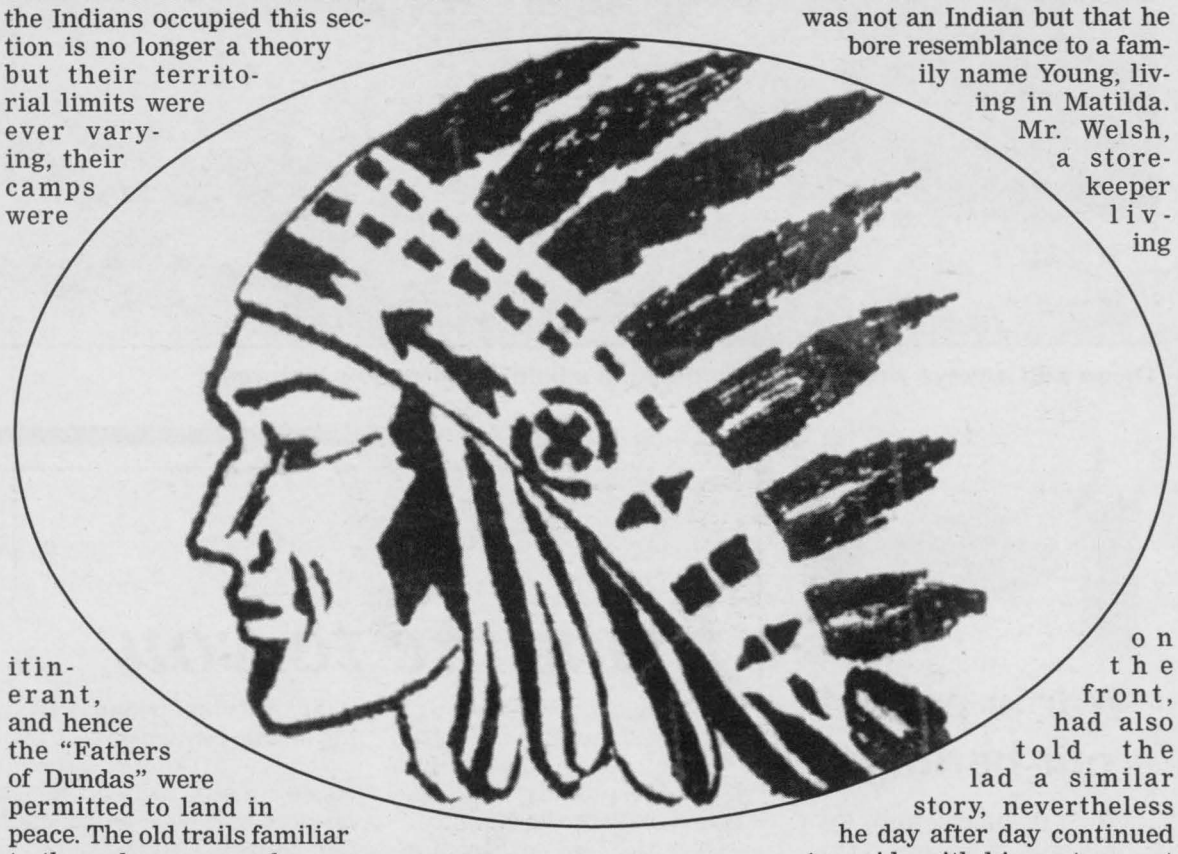
This is a soft stone of irregular form somewhat flattened, and at its broadest part would measure from three to four feet. Several dips or undulations appear on the surface of this stone. These minor hollows are worn smooth and a close examination leads us to the conclusion that the stone was used for sharpening spears, knives, axes and other instruments.

Surely the old Williamsburg mound has yet in its possession much untold history. Who is able to \rise up and say what relics of interest may or may not be still hidden beneath the surface? Centuries have passed since this aboriginal nucleus teemed with activity, within the borders of the Dundas which was yet to be. Minor relics at other points in Williamsburg, and possibly in the rear townships of the country, might aid in touching up the background of this interesting pre-historic picture.

War was once occupation in which the Indian apparently delighted. Some of their instruments of war and the chase were bow and arrow, war-club, tomahawk, stone-hatchet, scalping knife and spear. If not in Dundas who knows but that within the limits of the old Eastern District battles of the red men may have to some been waged. At the termination of an engagement the claims of the victor were embodied in a sort of a treaty. The characters used to express the agreement bore a close resemblance to the hieroglyphics of the ancient Egyptians. What interest might be furnished by a look at one of these ancient treaties. While we might prize the privilege of viewing the autographs of royalty, no doubt such would be for the moment dismissed from our desires if in exchange we could but secure a close examination of one of those ancient oddities of peace or commerce. Yes, one of those time honoured Indian documents would be a valued prize and its interest would be heightened, if in its interpretation it was found to express the transference of some stated right or area within the vicinity of Dundas county.

But the red man has taken his departure and left few records that we can decipher, his history is, as it were, a sealed or partially opened letter of great interest. His residence here has left to his successors many points of interrogation which still remain unanswered.

In our reference to the Indian we have not gone into the terrors of war which later so distressed the early colonists of America. It is a ray of satisfaction to know that the awful experiences which we regret were the lot of some of the early settlers in other parts of Canada, did not form a part of Dundas pioneer life. The coming of the U.E. Loyalists to our county was practically uninterrupted on that score. Indians, of course, then traversed our woods and Indian trails were discovered. That the Indians occupied this section is no longer a theory but their territorial limits were ever varying, their camps were itinerant, and hence the "Fathers of Dundas" were permitted to land in peace. The old trails familiar to the red men were, however, for many years thereafter travelled. Some of these were more remote from the St, Lawrence, and no doubt the various Indian routes which passed through Dundas served to connect St. Regis with their camp at Point Iroquois.



Speaking of the Indians traversing the forests of our county, after its settlement, and incident is related which will we presume be vividly remembered by our oldest residents. The home of John Young, one of the pioneers of Matilda, was situated on lot 3, concession 4. One Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Young left their home to make a friendly call at the residence of a forest neighbour, expecting upon their return all would be well. Shortly after their departure little Michael (commonly called Mickie) wishing to break the monotony of the situation started out hoping to join his parents. Arriving at the house, where he expected they had gone, he peeped through the cracks of the shanty. Not seeing his parents he likely made up his mind to return home again. Indians had often been seen passing through the forest settlement and on this occasion they chanced to meet with Mickie. The bright, attractive countenance of the lad called forth their admiration, and they kidnapped him. We can imagine their journey and their arrival in camp with the intelligence that they had succeeded in bringing with them "a little white boy." Mr. and Mrs. Young returned home and soon discovered that Mickie had followed after them but where he then was they knew not.. A hurried search was in vain made and the alarm was quickly sounded. People from the surrounding vicinity assembled at the Young home and then set out in search of the lost boy. For days and weeks the search continued, and as time wore on the mystery deepened. Every probable theory was advanced as to his disappearance. Some thought he had been devoured by wild animals which then held a premium on the forest. To strengthen this belief a little bone was long afterwards found which was thought to belong to the body of a child. The good mother is said to have treasured this bone for long years thinking it was all that remained of her boy.

A year went by and closed with no tidings to cheer the parents. More than a score of years elapsed and after so long a time one would scarcely look for a revelation of the mystery. Along in the late 60's, about thirty years after the occurrence of the event, some Indians were camping along the front in the vicinity of Point Iroquois. Among the number was a man whose general demeanor and features did not coincide with the attributes of the Indian. At the home of an elderly lady, not far distant from the encampment, the Indians used to procure milk and other necessaries. The gentleman who did not appear to be the typical Indian often came on errands to this home. The old lady used to eye him closely and at length told him that she believed he was not an Indian but that he bore resemblance to a family name Young, living in Matilda. Mr. Welsh, a storekeeper living on the front, had also told the lad a similar story, nevertheless he day after day continued to reside with his captors, not knowing who he was. The repetition of the story to him, at length, made an impression, and Norman Lewis, the son of the old lady to whom we have referred, volunteered to accompany him some day to the Young residence. A Saturday was selected and the journey made.

Our readers unfamiliar with the story will likely have already concluded that this particular member of the Indian camp was none other than Mickie Young. Such was the case. On the journey homeward the two travellers met an elderly gentleman who had long lived near the Youngs, and who when asked if he knew the stranger, quickly

recognized in him the features of the little boy who more than thirty years previously had disappeared. Upon their arrival at Mr. Young's they were courteously received, but the mother meanwhile was unaware of the identity of the stranger. "Well, Mrs. Young," said the man who had served as guide, "this is your son Mickie." The startled mother, by some mark, soon identified her son. We need not add that the meeting was a joyous one. Throughout the surrounding country the news of Mickie's return quickly spread and the residents for miles about came to congratulate the new guest, to talk with him, to learn of his years spent in camp and wigwam.

Mr. Young, the hero of the story, could bring to mind many interesting reminiscences. The incident of his capture had however vanished from his recollection owing to his extreme youth at that time. He could recall the fact of the little Indians being unkind to him and calling him an Irish "bugger." A period of thirty years spent wholly with the Indians is an episode which claims the brilliancy of a romance. The parallel of this is not frequently recorded in local annals, but it nevertheless occurred in the township of Matilda during the nineteenth century. On that period of his life Mr. Young no doubt often reflects. He later became a resident of Chicago where he accumulated considerable property and still continues to reside.

While general evidences of Indian occupancy are not so plentiful in this district as in some others, yet after all the unrevealed might furnish a more complete record. As to the ages during which the Indians dominated this continent, or the probable periods of time spent in various sections, historians do not agree. Perhaps during their time great variations had passed unrecorded, for, as Parkman remarks, "Tribe was giving place to tribe, language to language; for the Indian hopelessly unchanging in respect to individual and social development was, as regards tribal relations and local haunts, unstable as the wind." The area embraced within this section of eastern Ontario was, however, a likely spot for their location. The St. Lawrence afforded many jutting points covered with clumps of pine and maple. The St. Regis reservation, southeast of Cornwall, now their nucleus of residence in this quarter, was close at hand, and in viewing the whole arena of conditions we have felt justified in attaching some significance to the days when the red man ruled amid the forests of Stormont, Dundas and

Glengarry. Be their regime long or short an exit at length came. The Indian departed and time already reckoned by centuries has left unmarked his tomb.

Taken from - Story of Dundas, I.P.L. Written by J. Smyth Carter

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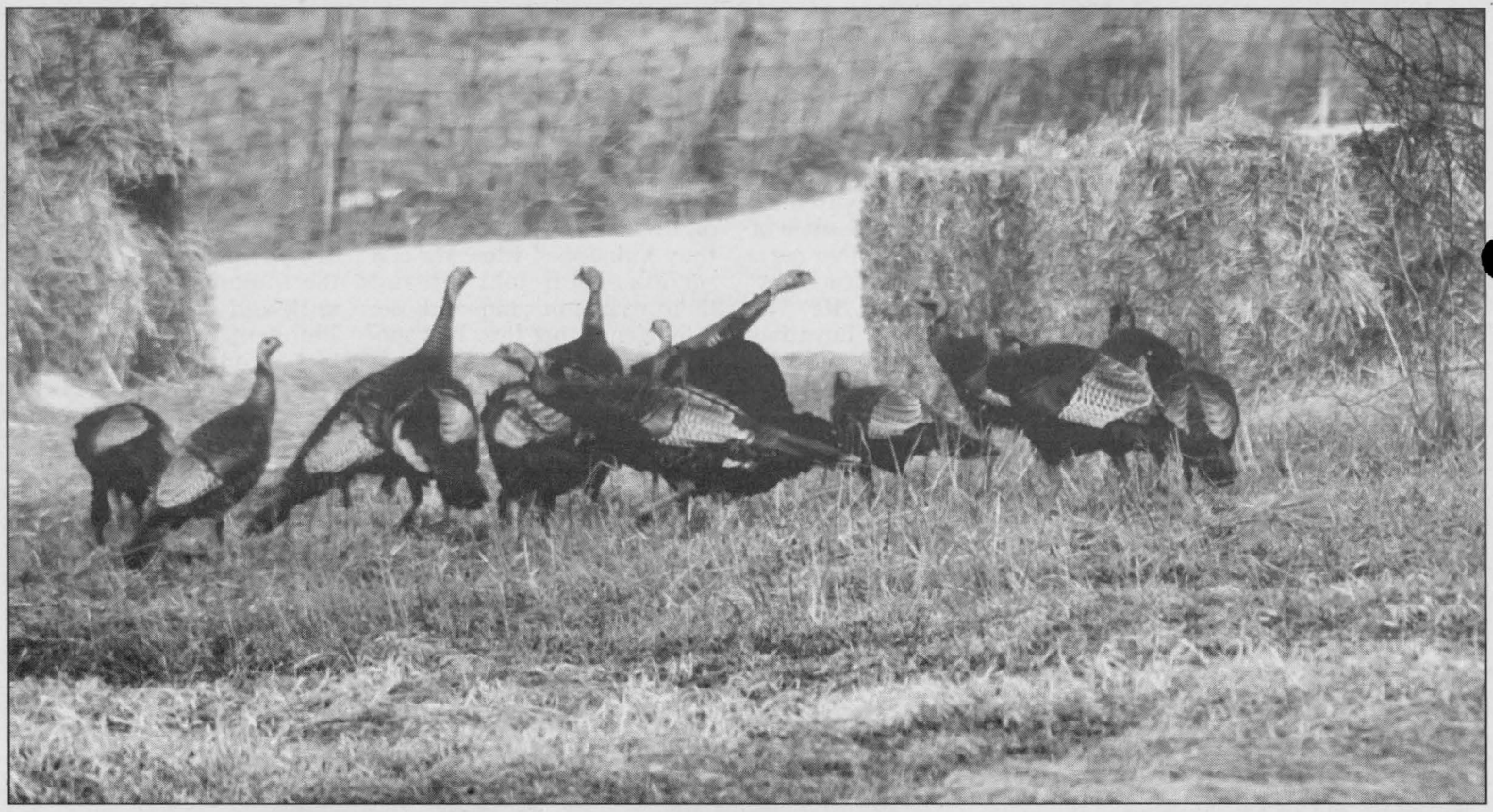
Editorial Page



These wild turkeys were spotted foraging in a field near Iroquois last week.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO -DAWANA LEBLANC



War is part of our heritage

The six brave and loyal Canadians who gave their lives in Afghanistan on Easter Sunday must not be forgotten.

Along with their brothers and sisters in arms who have valiantly given of themselves to make all of our lives better and to protect our freedoms, their sacrifice, as trite as it sounds cannot be allowed to be in vain.

War has been with us for at least 10,000 years, The Bible is filled with it. The last 100 years of modern history have demonstrated that violence and conflict often are a mainstay of being a human being.

The Bible and the story of Jesus Christ is as political a legend as it is religious. The authorities in Rome back in those days was not thrilled with what Jesus was doing nor were his own high priests who felt he was taking the Jewish faith in a direction that they did not want to go in.

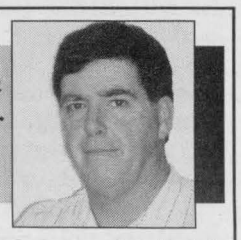
Like our soldiers who have died for their beliefs and ours, the Easter story has more than a few similarities to the conflicts and tragedies we deal with today on a global scale.

J.M.

A thought...

from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



This past weekend brought to my mind the on-going debate over the concept of organized religion, especially the viability and truth of Christianity.

Over the last several hundred years the reality of a burgeoning scientific way of thinking has rivaled and some say surpassed the notion of a god and all that goes with that assertion.

Because of Easter, the topic of proving or disproving the facts of the Easter story and consequently all that came before and after has been in the news. As expected, there were no winners in that contest as there was as much evidence for the idea as there was against.

What it all will have to come down to is what people believe in their hearts, not in their minds.

I am not a regular church goer. I was raised as a Catholic and even did time as an actual alter boy. Eventually I bolted away from the Catholic faith as much because I was very young and uninformed about the Catholic doctrine, as I was convinced that the Catholic way of thinking was offensive to my blossoming sense of Christianity.

I have never looked back other than to do some light research into the history of the Catholic Church including their trials and tribulations in the middle centuries.

I have attended several Wesleyan and United Church services and have found them refreshing to say the least compared to the highly structured and hard lined Catholic ones I experienced as a youngster.

I have always looked for a clear yes or no to the entire religious concept but have only come close a few times in convincing myself one way or the other.

What I have found out is that, at least in our western society, the religious belief system among practicing Christians, regardless of their stripe does not kill anyone and to be honest, helps more than it hinders. I have even softened my views on the Catholic Church these days as I realize with the "wisdom" of time and the appearance of some kind of transient maturity I have achieved, that the Catholics have struggled as mightily as anyone to reconcile their beliefs with the their spiritual doctrines. They have stood their ground with passing of time putting their beliefs first and their politics second.

This past Sunday I went to the United Church service in Winchester Springs with my significant other, who by the way does not share my interest or determination to unravel the pros and cons of what is real and what is not as far as religion goes.

The service was gentle, informative, and supportive but best of all it was held with assumption that the congregations' personal belief system was not to be threatened or questioned. You had the feeling that the service was inviting all of those who attended to take away what they wanted, and only what they wanted.

The experience caused me to wonder if the original religious meetings back in the middle East were as small and as meaningful. They probably were.

We are living in an age of science, and you have to admit that the ascendance of science has been, for the most part, a good thing for humanity. The problem arose when we start looking at reality as we do at science as being either right or wrong, off or on.

There is more to being alive on this planet in 2007 than we allow ourselves to see. Science can make our daily lives richer, safer and more meaningful however science cannot reach into our collective hearts and affect our human and spiritual side.

There is more than meets the eye in the debate over religion and that could be a clue in itself.

April snows bring May flowers?

Weather from the Valley
By Stephen Balena

Not quite how the saying goes, but it is appropriate so far this Spring. Good Friday was a record cold day in our region. It seemed as if the calendar turned back to February at the end of March and not forward to April. The high temperatures throughout the Seaway and North Grenville barely made it to the freezing point. To add insult to the cold, 5-10cm of wet snow fell making April so far, snowier than January was.

We were not alone in the misery and sadly more is on the way. Other parts of the country and the northeast US suffered from the same storm system as well. In New England, New Hampshire and Maine were dealing with 1-2 feet of wet snow that ripped down trees and power lines. The power outages were the worst for both states since the 1998 Ice Storm. Roads were closed in Quebec and Western New York from blowing and drifting snow. Around the Great Lakes, heavy snow fell in Buffalo, Watertown and Cleveland. The snow cancelled several Major League Baseball games, including the Indians home opener. Snow fell as far south as Texas! The dome of arctic air over the area made for one of the coldest Easter's in many years.

The future? Well I wish I could say 27C and sunny, but not in the next couple of weeks. More cold and wet snow is forecast Wednesday night into Thursday, before it warms up enough for the precipitation to change to rain. Afterwards another shot of cool air and precipitation is expected by lat Sunday night.

Can't wait till May!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My son, Carson and I made a trip from Victoria, B.C. to Dundas County in February so he could experience outdoor skating which as you know is very rare if ever an event that could happen in Victoria. I wanted him to enjoy some outdoor skating at the various rinks in the area.

We spent hours and hours skating at Dundela, Williamsburg and the Iroquois rinks.

We had a great winter vacation!

I would just like to thank all of the communities in the area for their welcoming spirit. The young people openly welcomed Carson to join with them in skating and ice-hockey.

A special thanks to the local teacher, Clayton Barkley at the Iroquois rink for the extra ice time and the great ice he made. You can be especially proud of your community.

Thank you, Captain Glenn Dicks Victoria, B.C.

We would like to thank friends and customers for their flowers, cards and best wishes during the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Gilmer Pharmacy.

Thank You

Ron, Doug and Tracey

Festival 'best yet,' says Joyce Fader

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

Wednesday, July 22,1981

Attendance was up at all events and participation of area residents combined to make the fifth annual Summer Festival the *"best yet"*, Committee chairman Joyce Fader told the Post yesterday. "It was wonderful," Mrs. Fader said. "Everything was well attended and the people of Iroquois deserve the credit. When they participate as they did it's wonderful she stated. Mrs. Fader said she has been hearing many favorable comments from Iroquois residents and visitors who attended the festivities. She noted most events had about double the attendance than at last year's festival.

She cited the parade, the United Church Lawn Social and the fly-in breakfast as just some of the events with increased attendance and stated other members of the Summer Festival Committee are just as pleased as she is with the event.

Regarding the parade, Mrs. Fader noted 33 entries took part and the Caldwell Consumer Product entry was judged top float. Second went to the First Iroquois Beavers and the float from Great Shakes won third prize. Each prize-winning entry received a trophy.

Other trophies were given to Ray Levere, Williamsburg, whose stagecoach won top prize in the horses category followed by Percy Gilmer of Brinston.

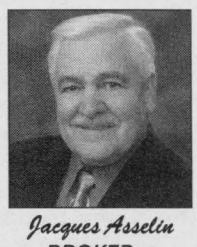
Iroquois youths decorated their bicycles for the parade and Brian Swerdfeger, Mark Robertson and Shelley Robertson won first, second and third-place trophies respectively for the decorating skills.

Bobby Byers won the first place gift certificate for his poster depicting a Summer Festival event while Kevin Hart and D'arcy Gleeson took second and third place with their posters. They also received gift certificates.

There was a tie for first and second place in the name the firemen contest. Donna McCaslin and Helen Roberts tied for first place and Pat Waddell and Patti Turner finished together in second place. Third place was awarded to Larry Hitsman. Again, each were recipients of gift certificates. In the final draw held at Saturday night's dance, Pat Seely won the draw for a 20 inch Panasonic Color TV.



During the Iroquois Summer Festival, John Ross gave a tour of Ross Video Ltd. to a group of seniors.



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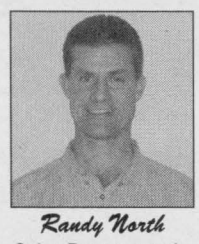

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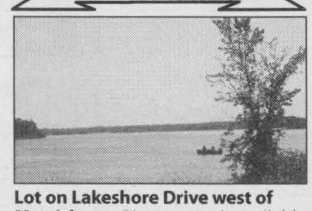
QUIET COUNTRY HOME



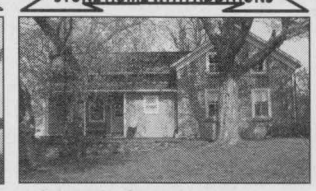
This property is 4 years old and offers 3 bedrooms , there are hardwood floors throughout with open concept design, lower level rec Rm w / pellet stove, high density insulation under basement floor for your comfort. Worth taking a drive come over and see for yourself. $219,900.

WATCH THE BOATS GOING BY



Lot on Lakeshore Drive west of Morrisburg , River access is available through hydro lease, highly desirable location, lot size is 125' x 250' $109,900

STONE HOME WITH ADDITIONS



Well Maintained Home built in 1860 w addition added at back in 1994 incl kit w oak faced cupboards, hdwd flrs w main flr bathrm, total of 3 bedrms, main house w 2 bedrms, located in the country, small creek at back of house. Why not take a look. $199,000.

SHANLY ROAD - CARDINAL



$89,000 158 Shanly Road, Cardinal. New listing: Totally renovated cozy 3-bdrm starter, 2 full baths. From new front walkway to new kitchen cabinets, home is gorgeous! Updates: drywall, most windows, doors, flooring, electrical, plumbing. Metal roof. Some appliances incl.

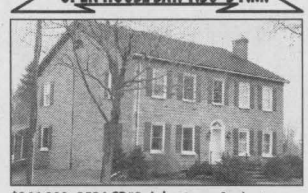
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11:30 -1 P.M.



$159,550 4316 Schell Street, Williamsburg. 3 bdrm split-level with carport. Mainly hrdwd/ceramic flooring; 1 step from ground level to main level, only 3 steps to bdrms, New Home Warranty. Mun. sewers. Customize your home! www.schellstreet.com

67501-1507

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30 -3 P.M.



$266,900 2524 CR#2, Johnstown-2 minutes from 401/416 interchange! Spectacular 3,100 sq. ft. 4-bedroom stone home with updated windows, wiring & plumbing. Orig. 1820's pine floors in most rooms, dbl det. garage, .67 acre lot. **www.2524CountyRoad2.com** Part river view!

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3:30 -5 P.M.



$298,500 2021 CR #21, Spencerville; 2 min. East to 416! 3+1 bdrm executive split-level. Formal dining w/oak hrdwd & bow window overlooking 11+ acres. Den w/woodstove + family room! 30 year shingles (05). 3-season sun porch w/gas fireplace. **www.2021CountyRoad21.com**

OPEN HOUSE SUN.11:30 -1 P.M.



$389,000 3603 CR#2, Prescott. Waterfront Property. 60' dock. Sandy shoreline/huge mature lot! Gorgeous river views. Rental property could be converted to single family dwelling or have tenants pay down your mortgage. www.3603CountyRoad2.com

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 3:30 -5 P.M.



$317,000 6 Meadowview, Oxford Station 3-bdrm/2 full bath 1,720 sq. ft. bungalow with stone facade; New Home Warranty! 1 acre lot; Main floor laundry/direct access to dble garage. Mainly hardwood/ceramic flooring. Two other bungalows to be built!

TOLL FREE 1-877-358-5553

EARTH TALK

Dear EarthTalk: How can ordinary people convince corporations to behave more responsibly toward the environment?

-- James B., Bridgeport, CT

Beyond the simple exercising of one's own purchasing power, there are many actions consumers can take—and organizations and resources available to help—to pressure companies to green up their ways.

A good first step is to research the environmental records of companies involved in the industries that matter to you. The websites buyblue.org and alonovo.com evaluate companies according to various "green" criteria. And Co-Op America makes available online its *Guide to Researching Corporations*, which points to information on everything from corporate product safety records to animal testing policies to activities that impact everything from rainforests to the air quality in minority neighborhoods.

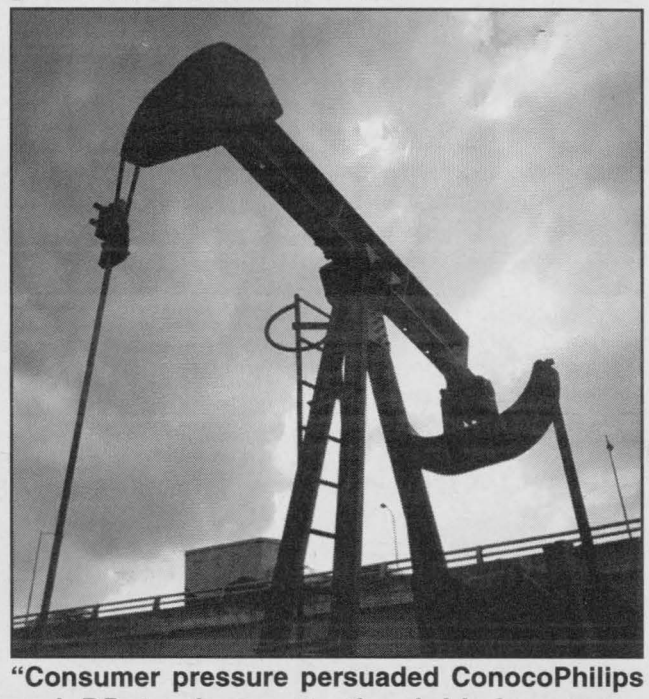
Co-Op America also works at the cutting edge of consumer activism, pushing companies into "doing well by doing good." Its "Adopt a Supermarket campaign" uses the power of individuals to pressure grocery stores into carrying more "Fair Trade" items, products including coffee and chocolate made by companies that commit to sustainable environmental practices and guarantee workers fair wages. At Co-Op America's website you can download a campaign guide that provides background on the issue and tips on how to form an "adoption team" of concerned citizens that makes regular visits to educate store managers.

Another effort, "Be Safe PVC" conducted in partnership with the Center for Health, Environment and Justice, encourages major companies to phase out their use of the highly toxic plastic, polyvinyl chloride (PVC). They've already convinced Microsoft, Johnson & Johnson, Victoria's Secret, and Bath and Body Works to phase out PVC in their packaging. Other Co-Op America successes include persuading Sempra Energy, the parent company of Southern California Gas and San Diego Gas & Electric, to abandon plans to build coal-fired power plants in Nevada and Idaho, and convincing the U.S. Postal Service to withdraw a proposal to deliver all residential mail in blue plastic bags, similar to those used for newspapers.

Another group, Ecopledge, recruits consumers to sign "pledges," which demand specific improvements to companies' environmental behavior and promise to cease doing business with the firms in question if they do not make efforts to green their practices. Armed with such pledges, Ecopledge has succeeded in convincing Dell and Apple to reduce the amount of e-waste they generate, getting ConocoPhilips and BP to drop out of Arctic Power (a lobbying entity pushing to open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling), and working with Staples and Office Depot to craft green-friendly paper sourcing policies.

Ecopledge is currently working on a campaign to pressure major rental car companies, including Enterprise, Hertz, Cendant and Vanguard, to buy and rent cleaner cars, an effort, they say, that would save 500 million gallons of gasoline, reduce CO2 emissions by 14 billions of pounds, and save American drivers some two billion dollars in gasoline expenses every year. They are also pressuring major meat producers, including Premium Standard Farms, Smithfield and Tyson, to clean up hog and other animal waste that is causing widespread damage to the environment and human health in their areas of operation.

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



"Consumer pressure persuaded ConocoPhilips and BP to drop out of a lobbying group that was pushing to open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling."

PHOTO COURTESY OF "GETTY IMAGES."

Hang this handy calendar on your refrigerator every week!

MAY - 2007						
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Community Calendar

IROQUOIS AND DISTRICT

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

APRIL - 2007						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

April 13 – Dancing. Come dancing with the Social Dance Club, Prescott Legion Hall, Friday April 13th at 8:00 pm. For information call (613) 345-1073 or (613) 342-3181.

April 13 – Legion Lunch. On the menu this week is ham, scalloped potatoes, beans with pie and ice cream for dessert. The cost is $6 per person. Lunch starts at 12:00 pm. Everyone welcome.

April 14 – Breakfast. The Fraternal Hall Board will be hosting a breakfast at the Fraternal Hall, 16 Bat Street, Iroquois. The breakfast runs from 8:00-10:30 am.

April 14 – Crafts and Luncheon. The Moonlight Chapter of the Eastern Star will be holding their Country Crafts and Luncheon event at the Iroquois Civic Centre from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. The lunch of a salad and dessert is $8. Tickets for the lunch can be purchased at the door or by calling 613-657-3267.

April 15 – Musical Evening. There will be a musical evening featuring local talent at the Iroquois United Church starting at 7:00 pm. Tickets are $8.00 per person and are available at Beaupre Jewellers, Mustard's Variety and RTK Jewellers.

April 15 – Farewell Party. Please join us at the Cardinal Pentecostal Church from 2:30-3:30 pm to say thanks to Pastor David and Dale Gogolin. Refreshments will be served at the church.

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April is CANCER MONTH
Cancer can be beaten.
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Be Inspired –
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Donate Today.
Lauretta is an Easter Seals kid whose enthusiasm and energy inspired me to write the very popular book ZOOM! You can inspire other children like Lauretta through your support for Easter Seals. Your donation helps children with physical disabilities in Ontario succeed. — *Robert Munsch*
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Place your business ad for only$10.34 a week
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67483-1407

Hang this handy calendar on your refrigerator every week!

FROM THE FRONT

DAILY CRUNCH CHALLENGE

Some of the students even kept a food journal to help them reflect on eating well.

"On Friday we had a special treat for all the students because they had participated so actively in the challenge throughout the week. We served bananas with chocolate.

We went through 3 1/2 crates of bananas and the students were rewarded by developing the pleasure of eating well," explained Mrs. McIntyre-McAlear.

'My Daily Crunch – 5 Fruits & Veggies' is an intervention program for elementary schools that was created to give school staff, students and their parents a taste for eating more fruit and vegetables.

It targets the school setting as a means to make children's environment more conducive to fruit and vegetable consumption.

SOUTH DUNDAS COUNCIL

Talking about the 1998 report that was made, Robert Gillard said, "I was on the Council at the time and I was not satisfied with the report."

They chose to defer Councillor Byvelds' motion until they had had a look at what information that they already had. Councillor Byvelds said, "I would be very disappointed if we were at the same stage this time next year."

Iroquois Legion Br. 370 Newsletter

By Dar

Happy Easter to all! I hope you had a wonderful weekend with family and friends.

Due to the long weekend (I presume) only thirteen players showed up to play Cribbage and for the for the first in quite sometime "Singles" were played. Finishing in first with 1053 was Marie Mattice while Ken Palmer claimed the second spot with 1048.

Joan Ault came in third with a count of 1027. Taking the Bridesmaid honors for the day with a total of 1017 was Andre Gravel.

There were ten skunks running wild and picking up two each was Roger Coulter (imagine that! And they were back to back too!!) and Janice Warner. With two weeks of official play remaining before the final closing plus Banquet and Awards Bernie Montroy is still hanging on to the first place.



The cribbage players at the Iroquois Legion were busy on Saturday afternoon. Left to right are: Patricia Casselman, Roger Coulter, the proud owner of two skunks in the game, Willis Douglas and Andy Acelvari.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

The final day play will be a "play to loose" day, then the League takes a summer break.

The Pot of Gold winner was Gayle Scarfe who WAS signed in. Congratulations Gayle!

The Friday meal is to be ham and scallop potatoes, baked beans with dessert being pie and ice cream.

A total of nine tables of Euchre were played on Tuesday evening of last week.

Taking the first prize was Cecil McDermott while Keitha McConnell claimed the second prize. Having low score of the evening was Joe Beltman. Not one skunk made an appearance through the whole evening.

Don't forget the Pub Crawl theis Saturday leaving the Legion at 11:00 am. For more information contact the Legion.

Ladies Auxiliary meeting Tuesday evening this week at 7:30 pm. Legion Executive meeting Wednesday at 7:00 pm.

Until next week – Take Care.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

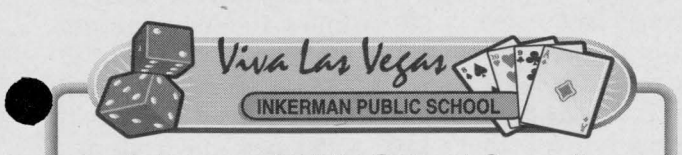
Saturday April 14/07
Panel discussion on "Marketing for Small Producers" - The Eastern Ontario Chapter, Rare Breeds, in the Guest House at Upper Canada Village, near Morrisburg, Ontario.
The meeting will begin at 1:00 pm.

*Tour of the village's live stock will start at 11:30 am
*Coffee and Tea will be provided for a "bring your own lunch"

For more information please call Bill Johnston at (613) 253-2613, Elwood Quinn at (613) 528-1583, or Ian Payne at (613) 692-2738. No Charge.

69801





Inkerman Public School Council presents

Viva Las Vegas

Dance & Silent Auction

Saturday, April 14, 2007 (8pm - 1am)

South Mountain Ag Hall

$10/person

Diamond Heart Band

69334

Ladies Night at the Races

Thursday April 19, 2007

In Support of Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation

Door Prizes

Presenting the first leg of the Mildred Williams Driving Series *Featuring all Lady Drivers*

Fashion Show

Call for reservations
613-822-2211

RIDEAU Carleton Raceway

68720

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

South Dundas Economic Matters

Weekend to End Breast Cancer Proceeds to WDMH

As a regional organization, the ORCF made the decision to share the proceeds of this huge event with their regional partners, where so many of the walkers come from. "We feel it is important to support the breast cancer programs in the local community hospitals, as well as to fund important research and services at the Ottawa Hospital Regional Cancer Centre" states Eagen.

Reid is very proud of the breast cancer services provided at WDMH. These include: breast screening (Ontario Breast Screening Centre) surgical intervention with sentinel note biopsy and chemotherapy. "Our communities have reaped the benefits of the long term strategic partnership with the Ottawa Regional Cancer Program", says Reid.

"This new partnership with the Regional Cancer Centre Foundation is an exciting step" says Dawn Cooper, Managing Director for the WDMH Foundation. "Some of our members were there for the first event; our team has grown and we are all very much looking forward to the 2006 walk," says Cooper.



Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation President & CEO, Linda Eagen presents a cheque for $10,000 from the 2006 Weekend to End Breast Cancer fundraiser to Winchester District Memorial Hospital CEO Trudy Reid, while members of the Winchester Hospital Heelers team for 2007 look on. Back (l-r): Dianne Lapier, Jane Sachs, Sharon Smail, Kelly Byers, Libby Pelkey, Barb Filion, Dawn Cooper. Front (l-r): Linda Eagan, Trudy Reid. Missing from the photo are other team members: Roseanne Casselman, Gwen Coleman, Jan Cross, Caroline Duncan, Christina Enright, Jennifer Hunter, Linda Johnson, Kathy McCormick, Bonnie Ralko and Jane Sachs.

PHOTO COURTESY OF WDMH

The Weekend to End Breast Cancer is in its second year. This huge event which saw 1,000 participants walk 60 km raised $2.5 million in 2006. Participation in the event is a significant commitment in that each participant must raise at leaset $2,000 in pledges or donations as well as walk the 60 km trail.

The fourteen members of the "Winchester Hospital Heelers" team include: Kelly Byers, Roseanne Casselman, Dawn Cooper, Caroline Duncan, Christina Enright, Barb Filion, Jennifer Hunter, Linda Johnson, Kathy McCormick, Dianne Lapierre, Jane Sachs, Libby Pelkey, Bonnie Ralko and team captain Lisa Raoul will be working together to raise the combined $28,000 needed to participate in the walk through personal contacts and community events. Seventy five percent of the dollars raised will come back to WDMH to be used for the fight against breast cancer.



Despite the rainy weather there was a good crowd out to celebrate the 13th Anniversary at H & I Country Supply. Plante Farm Equipment, Tibben Equipment and Murphy Sales also welcomed their customers for Brinston's appreciation days.

Celebrate spring together with the library

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The South Dundas branches of the SD&G County Library are encouraging residents to celebrate spring with their local library.

In the April-June issue of 'What's on at the library?' some coming events are highlighted and the summer reading program is introduced. This year the TD Summer Reading Program will be based on the theme of Lost Worlds and will be available to children between the ages of 6 and 10.

All branches of the SD&G County Library will offer the program which will begin on July 2 and run through to August 31.

Children can register in June at any branch and they will receive a reading kit which includes a poster, stickers, and an activity booklet.

The Iroquois library will be celebrating Mother's Day with stories, crafts and activities for children 3 to 5 years old.

The event will take place on Wednesday, April 25 at 10:30 am and those interested in participating are encouraged to pre-register.

Iroquois will also be celebrating Father's Day with similar activities on Wednesday, June 13.

Pre-registration can be accomplished at the branch or on-line at www.sdglibrary.ca. Williamsburg will be celebrating Mother's Day on Tuesday, May 8 at 2:00 pm with stories, crafts and activities, and Father's Day on Tuesday, June 12. The Morrisburg Branch has preschool story time on Thursdays at 10:30 am starting on April 12 and running through to May 17.

These story time sessions will include stories, songs and rhymes for children 3 to 5 years of age. Registration can be done at the branch or on-line.

The spring newsletter also included a message from Acting CEO Elaine Rillie.

She commented on the fact that the new library board has many members new to the job. 'It is proving to be an interesting experience, working with people who are very concerned with giving our citizens effective library services, but some of whom up to now had limited knowledge of the entire system and how it works. Helping the board reach their goals is going to be a welcome challenge."

The beginning of April saw a new Manager of Library Services take over running the SD&G County Library. Pamela Haley will be guiding the library and getting to know her new job and staff.

The library is also happy to be able to offer new materials as a result of the Provincial government's Literacy Grant. According to the newsletter, Knowledge Ontario has made some excellent databases available to all Ontario citizens through the libraries and can be accessed through the library's website.

Annual Hamfest held at Iroquois Civic Centre

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The Iroquois Amateur Radio Club held their Annual 'Hamfest' in the Iroquois Civic Centre on Saturday, April 7. This flea market provides a venue for ham radio enthusiasts to locate needed parts for old radios, to purchase the newest equipment from commercial vendors, or for operators to get together and discuss their hobby. The event is the club's annual fundraiser with some of the proceeds being put towards a bursary fund for graduates of Seaway District High School. According to Club President, Mike Pinfold, money is raised through the rental of tables, food sales, and a 50/50 draw. "We like to give something back to the community," stated Pinfold.

When Pinfold joined the club 13 years ago there were 75 members and now there are fewer than 30. This decline in membership can be attributed to the internet, the ease of communicating through chat rooms, instant messengers and the wide spread use of cell phone technology.

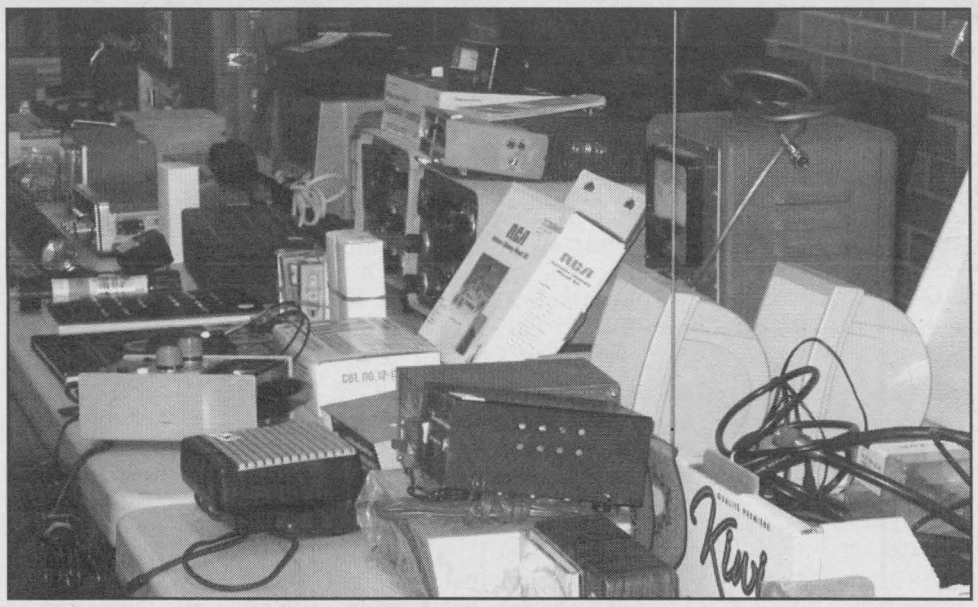
Amateur radio, however, has a long and noble history which shouldn't be forgotten too quickly. According to Wikipedia, the birth of amateur radio and radio in general was mostly associated with various amateur experimenters. Throughout recent history, amateur radio enthusiasts have made significant contributions to science, engineering, industry, and social services. Research by amateur radio operators has founded new industries, built economies, empowered nations, and saved lives in times of emergency.

In all countries, amateur radio operators are required to pass an exam displaying knowledge and understanding of key concepts. This practice is in contrast to other personal radio services such as CB radio, Multi-Use Radio Service, or Family Radio Service / PMR446 that are unlicensed and more heavily restricted. In return, hams are granted operating privileges in larger segments of the radio frequency spectrum using a wide variety of communication techniques and more powerful transmitters. Hams are also allowed to use equipment that they have either built themselves or modified. This privilege is unavailable in virtually any other radio service.



There was lots of ham radio equipment to see and talk about at the Hamfest on Saturday, April 7 at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER



Ham radio heaven for ham radio enthuisasts South Dundas.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

Even these days, ham radios remain an integral part of a community's emergency response plan. During the ice storm amateur radio operators played an important role by providing essentials to households without water, kerosene, or any form of communication.

Every year the club holds a field day which serves to demonstrate that the radio operators can establish emergency operations if needed. The field day also exposes the hobby to people who may not be aware of the joys of amateur radio. Even in today's world of wireless internet and world wide cell phone coverage, ham radios still have a role to play. According to Pinfold, Canada and some other countries are looking at making it easier to get a license. "They have eliminated Morse code and are proposing an introductory license," explained Pinfold.

Hopefully this will encourage more young people to take up the hobby.

HEAL WITH PRAYER

Seaway Community Church Directory

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Anglican Parish of
All Saints
St. James Church
Crystal Rock or
St. Paul's Church - Cardinal
Call 657-3400 for location
of 9am Services
Rector: Rev Canon Claude Delorm

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge Every Sunday - 10:30 am
Sunday School - 10:30
Rev. Janet Evans

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites you to come and worship with us!
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Morning Worship - 11:00 am
Evangelistic Service - 7:00 pm
Rev. David Gogolin

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

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

The Fort town Concert Association presents the Cecilia String Quartet

Mozart, Beethoven and their heirs

Jeunesses Musicales of Canada and the Fort Town Concert Association are proud to present the Cecilia String Quartet and its concert *Mozart, Beethoven and their heirs* as part of the Desjardins Concerts 2006-2007. This tour will bring the quartet to many cities throughout Quebec and Ontario.

Winner of the Felix Galamir Chamber Music Award in 2005, barely a year after its formation, the Cecilia String Quartet has been praised by some of the most renowned chamber music teachers (among them Scott St. John) for its exceptional musical chemistry and impassioned performances. Each of the members of this talented quartet has acquired considerable experience playing alongside nationally– and internationally– acclaimed musicians.

Join these talented musicians on a journey of discovery through Mozart's Hoffmeister String Quartet, the third Razumovsky Quartet by Beethoven, a very successful synthesis of the composer's musical ideas, Brahms' darkly romantic String Quartet in C Minor and Chostakovitch's daring and deeply moving Ninth Quartet, dedicated to his third wife Irina.

Cecilia String Quartet

The Cecilia String Quartet began at the University of Toronto, where the members studied with Terry Helmer of the Orford String Quartet. In January of 2004, the group met high praise with its debut performance at the Arts and Letters Club of Toronto. Shortly after that, they were invited to participate in the Juilliard String Quartet Seminar in New York, the Stanford University Chamber Music Seminar with the St. Lawrence String Quartet, California, and the Schleswig-Holstein Musik Festival with the Tokyo String Quartet, Germany. Each of these festivals allowed them the opportunity to work with distinguished chamber musicians and culminated in highly successful public performances.



The Cecilia String Quartet, Sharon Lee, violin, Sarah Nematallah, violin, Caitlin Boyle, viola, Rebecca Wenham, cello. The quartet will be appearing on Thursday, April 19, at 8 pm at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Dibble and Centre Streets, Prescott. The admission is Adults $20 (Free with a new subscription) Students are $4 12 to 18 and those under 12 are free. The event is sponsored by Drs. Hansen, Holmes, McIntosh & Shankar.

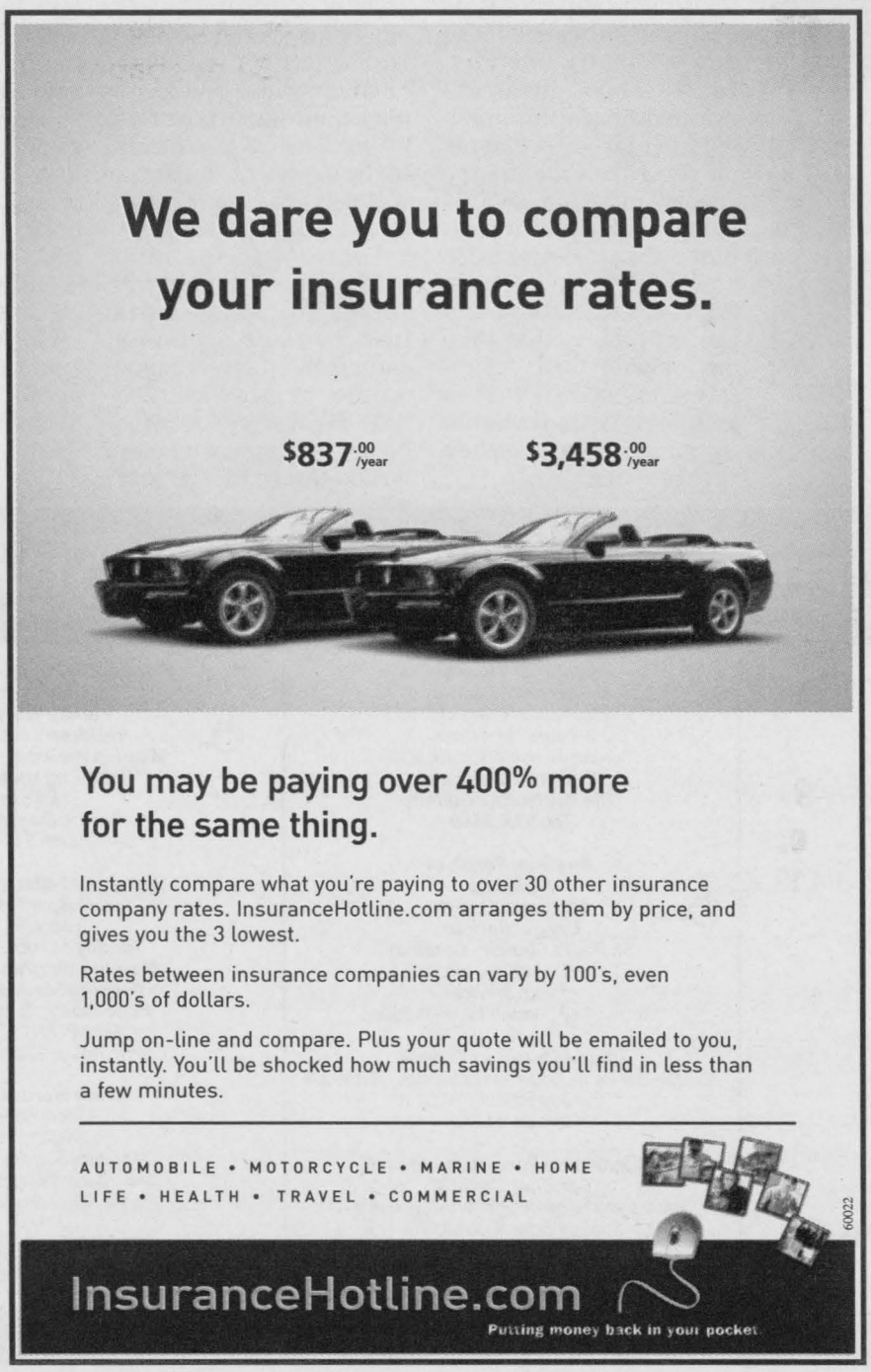
The Cecilia String Quartet has just completed a Career Development Residency with the Penderecki String Quartet, involving performances at the Wilfrid Laurier University and with the Kitchener-Waterloo Chamber Music Society. The Quartet will also be featured on the Music Toronto Discovery Series for the next three seasons, and will appear in concert in various series across Ontario, such as the Colours of Music Festival and the Toronto Music Garden.

With musicians of extraordinarily diverse backgrounds, the Cecilia String Quartet is dedicated to expressing its individuality through skilled and passionate interpretations. The members look forward to a long and fruitful collaboration.

Since 1949, Jeunesses Musicales of Canada (JMC) has had a dual mission: to bring fine music to audiences of all ages, especially 3 to 12-year-olds, and to foster the careers of outstanding young professional instrumentalists, singers and composers in Canada and abroad. Thanks to the support of its partners and the work of hundreds of volunteers, JMC has become Canada's largest classical music performance network and produces some 600 concerts a year. In 2000, the organization opened a new building in Montreal that includes a 100-seat chamber music hall.

JMC is affiliated with Jeunesses Musicales International (JMI), founded in 1945 in Belgium and considered today by UNESCO as the world's leading cultural organization dedicated to youth and music. Each year, JMI's 41 national chapters organize more than 30,000 musical events, reaching an audience of some six million people.

This tour is made possible thanks to the financial support of the Mouvement des caisses Desjardins, the Conseil des arts et des lettres du Québec, The Canada Council for the Arts, Canadian Heritage, the Conseil des arts de Montréal and The Toronto Arts Council.



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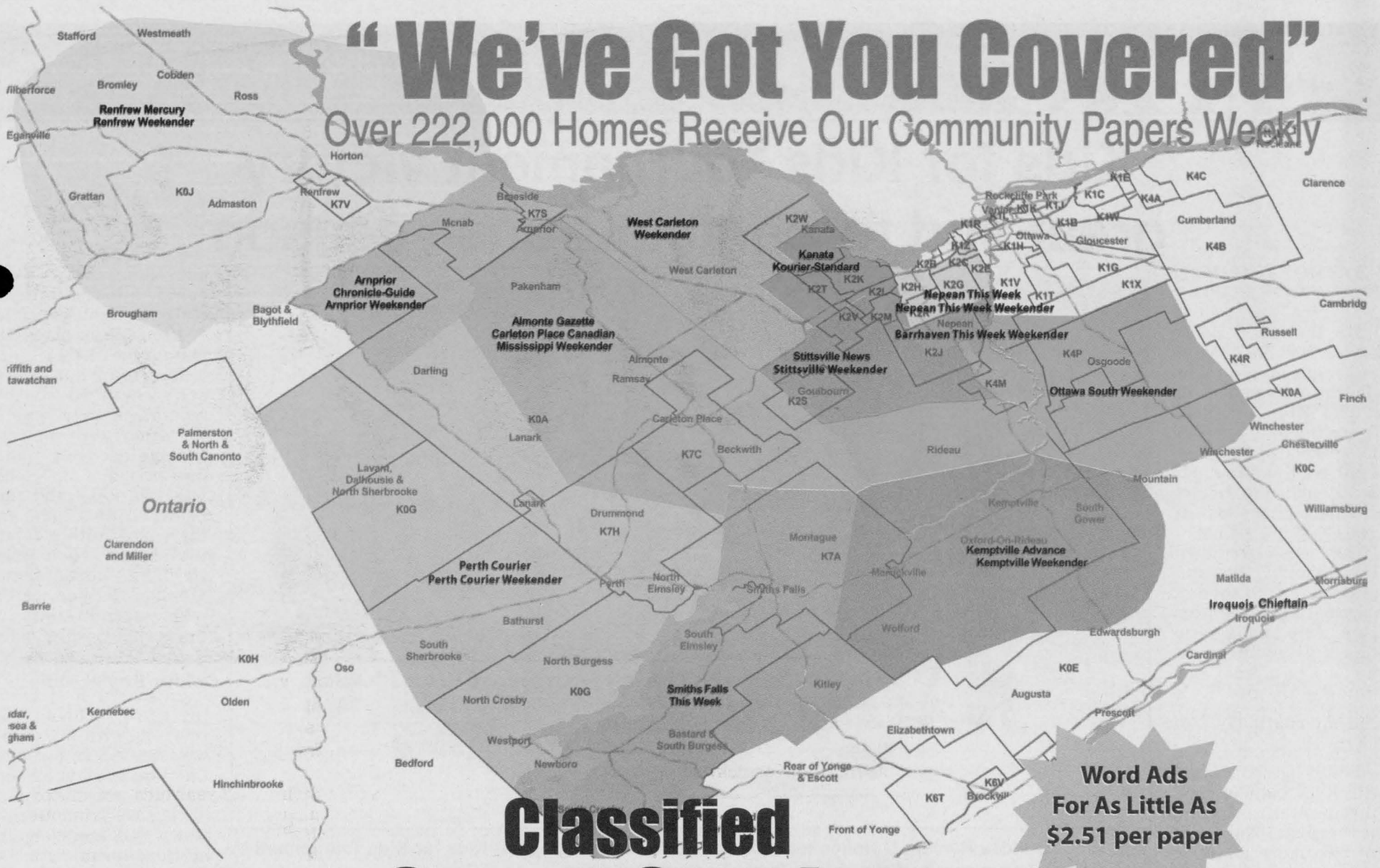

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Sports

Kids for Kids Tournament victory great end to Bantam House season

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN



The South Dundas Bantam C House team competed in the ever popular Kids for Kids Tournament in Kingston and were crowned champions in the Bantam C division.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Bantam C House Lions ended their season on a high note by winning the A Championship at the Kids for Kids Tournament played on the weekend of March 31. What was particularly sweet about the victory was defeating play-off rivals NGS in the final.

The Lions played their first game of the tournament on Saturday, March 31 against a team from Kanata. Dustin Blok started the scoring on a pass from Sam Plamondon and Kyle Saunders 6 minutes into the game. Eric Heldens put the Lions up 2 to 0 before the period was up, with Kyle Saunders and Dustin Blok assisting on the goal. The Lions got two more goals in the second period with Donovan Hogan scoring from Philip German and Stephen Gellner, and Derek Hutt scoring on a pass from Kyle Saunders. An unassisted goal by Kyle Saunders made the final score was 5 to 0 for the Lions. Tyler Kelly was in nets for the South Dundas team.

On Sunday, April 1 at 9 am the Lions played their second match of the tournament. The South Dundas team dominated their opponents from Nepean, winning the game by a score of 7 to 2. Phil German scored from Donovan Hogan to get the Lions on the board at 8:19 of the first period. Less than a minute later Nick Tupper scored with help from Jared Gibson and Robert Zandbergen. Stephen Gellner then scored an unassisted goal to put the Lions up 3 to 0. The Nepean team fought back hard and scored at 4:22 of the first, but Derek Hutt answered with another Lions goal before the period was out. Kyle Saunders and David Baird assisted on the goal.

The second period saw two more South Dundas goals. Eric Heldens scored from Dustin Blok and Stephen Gellner scored with help from Phil German and Donovan Hogan. The Nepean team scored their second goal at 9:39 of the third but Derek Hutt scored from Dustin Blok for the Lions making the final score 7 to 2. Tyler Kelly was the Lions goaltender for the game.

Two hours later South Dundas faced off against Athens in what proved to be a well matched game. The Lions scored first at 4:43 of the first when Kyle Saunders defeated the Athens goalie with help from Eric Heldens. Athens tied the game 2 minutes later and the teams entered the second period tied with a goal a piece. The Lions moved into the lead when Derek Hutt scored from Eric Heldens at 4:34 of the second. Stephen Gellner scored an unassisted goal late in the third to make the final score 3 to 1. Ryan Gilmer played in nets for the Lions.

The team's 3 wins sent them to the A Championship game were they were competing against NGS. The first period of the game was scoreless, and the Lions didn't get on the board until 3:23 of the second when Eric Heldens scored from Stephen Gellner. With just 9 seconds left in the period Eric Heldens scored again to put the Lions up 2 to 0. The NGS team scored at 11:29 of the third to bring the score to within 1 goal. Kyle Saunders put the Lions up 3 to 1 at 5:20 of the third when he scored on a pass from Derek Hutt. NGS scored again at 3:58 of the third. In an attempt to tie the game, NGS pulled their goalie, but the open net was an easy target for the Lions' Stephen Gellner who scored to put his team up 4 to 2 and the Lions won the tournament. Ryan Gilmer played in nets for the final.

Thank You

The family of the late Ferneley Johnston would like to thank everyone including all our friends, neighbours and those who sent their condolences, flowers, donations and brought food to our home.

Special thanks to the Brothers of the I.O.O.F. Lodge for their service to the pallbearers, Rev. Isabel Black, Sandra Barkley-Probst, Dr. Gabriel Slowey, Jack Yourt, David Lapier for the eulogy, Johnny Whitteker, Glen Cunningham, granddaughter Wendy and Isabel Lalonde for sharing their special memories.

Special thanks to David Lapier of Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home for his guidance, kindness and caring. Your kindness and support will always be remembered.

Thank-you to Linda Duval for the lunch following the service.

"So when tomorrow starts without me,
Don't think we're far apart,
For every time you think of me,
I'm right here, in your heart."

Marion Johnston and Family

71364



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

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Great planning makes Tournament of Champions a tremendous success

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

"It was a very well organized and well run tournament. We would definitely come back again." Pembroke coach Steve Bennett made these comments when asked how he enjoyed last weekend's Minor Midget Tournament of Champions hosted by the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association. Ten teams from across Eastern Ontario participated in the tournament which opened on Friday, April 6 and concluded with the championship game on Sunday evening.

A Tournament of Champions can only be hosted by teams that are in 1st or 2nd place in January, and they attract a high calibre of competitor. Spectators who took in some of the games over the weekend can testify to this fact.

"Friday night we had approximately 400 spectators in the arena. It was very busy," stated the SDMHA Trophies and Tournaments Coordinator Steve Martineau. "Saturday and Sunday's games were also well attended. Thanks to Lorie Hutt's planning and hard work the tournament went very well."

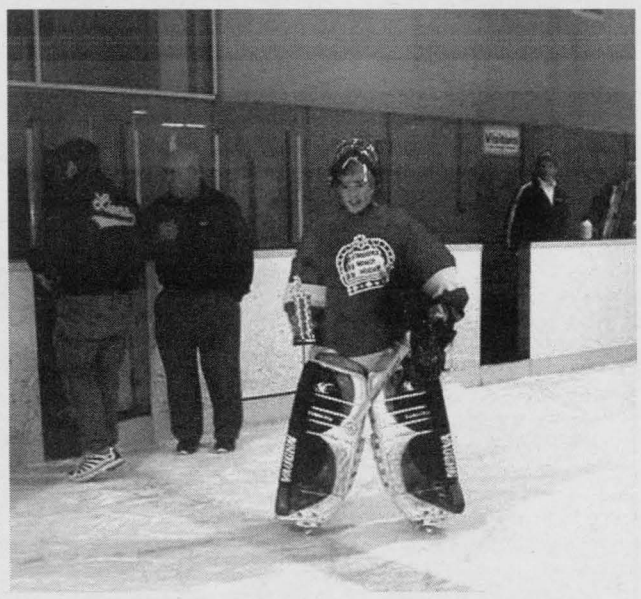
Each team in the tournament was guaranteed 3 games, and the top four teams moved on to the semi-finals. South Dundas finished in 6th place after losing two close games and winning 1 game. Coach Tom Hodgson stated, "The team played well, but they came up short in the scoring."

South Dundas played their first game on Friday evening against Russell losing 3 to 2. The Lions goals came in the second period when Jay Keller scored from Drew Morrow, and in the third when Drew Hutt scored from Michel Thurler. Lucas Stewart was in nets for the South Dundas team. The team's second game was a victory against Gananoque. The Lions won 2 to 0 with goals from Drew Morrow assisted by Drew Hutt, and Daniel Stevens with the assistance of Jay Keller. Tyler Gallinger played in nets for the Lions.

Barry's Bay defeated the Lions 2 to 1 with the winning goal scored with just a minute left in the game. The Lions goal was scored by Kris Quirouette. Lucas Stewart was in the net for the South Dundas team.

In semi-final play, Arnprior defeated Barry's Bay 5 to 4 after two periods of overtime. Pembroke beat Orleans 3 to 1 to qualify for the final. In the final game, Pembroke defeated Arnprior by a score of 4 to 1 to win the tournament. Ryan Lowe of Arnprior won an award for being the best forward in the tournament. Connor Kyte of Pembroke was named best defensive player, and Pembroke's Aaron Tremblay was goaltender of the tournament.

Community, parent, and volunteer support helped make the tournament the success that it was. "We also want to thank the business community that helped sponsor the games," stated Martineau. "It is very encouraging that so many businesses stepped forward to help out."



Pictured above is the Goalie MVP for the Tournament Matthew Tomblay from the Pembroke Lumber Kings. Also winning awards were Connor Kyle for Defense MVP and Ryan Lowe for being the Forward MVP. Pembroke defeated Arnprior in the final to capture the tournament title.

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W3 Connex back online in South Dundas

W3 Connex subscribers are back online. The local internet provider had a seven day period last week when their services were non-existent causing some concern for merchants and South Dundas residents who used the Internet on a regular basis.

A lightning strike last week had hit the W3 Connex equipment that is on top of the Morrisburg water tower. The delay in fixing the problem was that the lightning hit did not completely disable the Internet service but instead caused a slow degradation of the service over a few days, Finally the equipment failed completely.

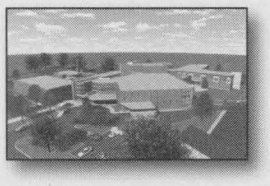
The Vice President for W3 Connex, Phil Thompson, said that because of the kind of damage that the lightning did, it was difficult for W3 Connex repair crews to find out exactly which part of their equipment on the water tower had failed. "All of the equipment has been replaced now," he said.

W3 Connex has had an excellent record of providing great service to its South Dundas and area customers. The recent interruption in their service has caused them to make arrangements for any kind of technical problems in the future. The new equipment at the water tower will, in the case of a breakdown, now automatically shift the service to another provider so that subscribers will have uninterrupted service. "We are also looking at other Internet providers as a second back up," said Mr. Thompson.

Since W3 Connex has taken over the infrastructure of the Internet service from the South Dundas Township all has gone according to plan says Mr. Thompson.

W3 Connex has successfully met all of its targets and is getting ready to offer their services to more subscribers.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital



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Sharing the message of faith through music

Steve Clow is no stranger to hard times, broken hearts or last dreams.

The Southern Gospel style singer made an appearance in Chesterville at Pentecostal Youth Outreach Centre. Steve took his life's lessons and using his gift of music shared them with young and old.

Steve experienced what he calls a religious conversion. "I grew up with the Church," he says adding that it doesn't matter what flavor it is.

Steve was raised in the small town of Verona, Ontario. His parents and family are strong believers in the faith of Jesus Christ.

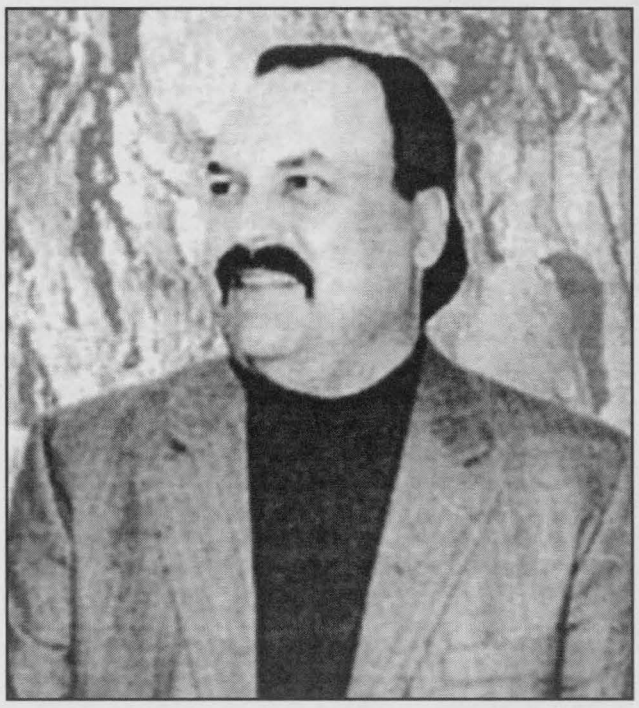
Despite the family influences Steve could not accept the concept of his family's Christ when he was younger. "I ran away from it all," says Steve.

These days Steve along with his wife Lisa and their two children Joshua and Emily have melded their lives with the church and as Steve's says, with Jesus.

They live in the community of Amherstview near Kingston.

According to Steve, who considers his musical career a kind of personal ministry, he was the black sheep in the family. He spent around 20 years, as he calls it "wandering in a wilderness of discontentment"

Despite personal; tragedies and illness, he has, for he last 12 years of his life made sure to dedicate his time and energy and musical talents to his ministry. "A lot of my songs are related to my own personal experiences," he says.



Gospel singer Steve Clow

Steve had enjoyed some measure of success with his own secular band called "Lying Eyes" which was very successful.

He says that during those times he lost many friends to drugs and the hard life that many musicians have to endure. "I see my cup as half full," he says.

Music has always been the way that Steve has soothed his own troubled soul. At one time he started to sing with his father as part of the voyage back to the kind of world he had been striving for. It's not where Steve sings his messages that counts. To him singing his message to others is something that he is compelled to do anywhere any time. Steve shares his songs in a Church, at a retreat, a tent meeting or anywhere there are people willing to listen and learn. He has appeared on the television show 100 Huntly Street, local cable programs as well as having song nominations from the Canadian Gospel Music Association. He has recorded three cd's to date.

Steve enjoyed his visit to Chesterville, singing to the people there and fulfilling his dream of sharing his religious feelings with others.

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Nora McCurdy of Iroquois had a great time last Saturday at the Iroquois Legion as she celebrated her 80th birthday. The Legion Hall was crowded with family and friends for this special milestone. In this photo, her family gathered for a birthday portrait. Left to right are: Sons Terry, Dan, and Nora McCurdy, daughter Jane Simser and son Tom McCurdy. The Legion is a favourite place for Iroquois residents to hold all kinds of meetings and celebrations.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

Second Annual Human Resources Trade Show

The Human Resources Professionals Association of Ontario (HRPAO) S, D& G Chapter, along with Emond Harnden LLP and Drake Outperform will be hosting the second annual Human Resources Trade Show on Thursday April 12th, 2007.

For all businesses big and small, HR functions are an integral part of what makes a company's operations run efficiently and effectively. The Trade Show exhibitors, which include a labour law firm from Ottawa, Drake, St. Lawrence College representative, Job Zone, Ceridian and many more will be sharing their knowledge about the trends influencing HR in the world today. The Trade Show is an opportunity for businesses to obtain free information about new trends in HR, talk to labour lawyers, consultants and service providers in human resources areas such as staffing, benefits, health and safety, training, and employee recognition. Businesses will have the opportunity to get questions answered and discover resources that will improve efficiency, effectiveness, and increase profits. HRPAO of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry hope that businesses will take the time to capitalize on this opportunity to see new products and services that are available and could make their work easier.

Business representatives attending the show will be eligible to participate in a draw for a two-person weekend getaway to Toronto.

Please join us, free of charge, Thursday April 12th, 2007 between the hours of 12:00 pm and 6:00 pm, at the Best Western Parkway for a look into the future of Human Resources. Exhibitors and Door prizes will be from 12:00 to 6:00 pm. There will be speakers from 12:15 pm to 4:00 pm and the event will conclude with a Wine and Cheese from 4:00 to 6:00 pm.

Proceeds for this event will be going towards a scholarship for a local SD&G student in his/her pursuit of education in the field of Human Resources.

"A River Lost" Submitted to 28th Banff World Television Festival

Local student filmmaker, David Jones, announced today that his documentary film, ***"A River Lost: The Story of the St. Lawrence Seaway"***, has been submitted to the Banff World Television Festival. The annual awards competition is for recently completed productions that are mainly intended for television.

According to Jones, there are 18 competition categories and "A River Lost" has been entered into the History and Biography category. "I really have no expectations of winning but I was encouraged to enter the Festival by several people", said Jones. Mr. Jones went on to explain that each submission is first screened by a jury consisting of experienced and knowledgeable people from the film industry. Films selected from the screening process are then entered into the competition which is held in June.

Mr. Jones stated that "the DVD will soon be available in local retail outlets. Arrangements are being made with local Retailers, Service Clubs and Not-for-Profit organizations to sell the DVD." Mr. Jones added that The Lost Villages Society have supported the DVD from the very beginning and have agreed to promote the video at their presentations as well as sell it at the museum."

A cross section of area residents with first hand knowledge of life before and during the construction of the Seaway were interviewed and filmed for "A River Lost". The film footage was interspersed with still photographs as well as old and new video footage to tell the story and celebrate the lives of those who lived in the "old towns" and "lost villages". Mr. Jones researched and wrote the script and a professional narrator was hired to tell the story on the finished DVD. Mr. Jones said, "the central theme that became evident during the filming was that people had lost their deep connection to the River as a result of the Seaway project. It was this feeling that I wanted to capture in the title of the DVD, "A River Lost: The Story of the St. Lawrence Seaway."

"The support from the community has been great", Mr. Jones said. "I would like to acknowledge the support and assistance provided by Mr. Kevin Lamoureux, President of KAV Productions. In addition I would like to thank all those who have assisted me with the project including those that were interviewed or provided old photos and film footage, as well as those that provided financial support," he added. The Provincial Government's Young Entrepreneurs program provided Mr. Jones with start-up costs and an additional $1,500 upon the successful completion of his summer business. In addition, financial support was received from the Township of South Dundas, the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Harland Veinotte Ltd., Upper Canada Motors Ltd., Hunt Builders Ltd., Gorrell Grenkie Leroy & Rémillard, Chuck Irvine, Royal Bank-Iroquois Branch, Marnie Thom and Fred Hill Insurance Ltd. For more information on purchasing a copy of A River Lost: The Story of the St. Lawrence Seaway, please contact David, Karen or Del Jones at 613-543-3588. Anyone interested in viewing clips of the DVD prior to purchase should visit kav.ca and click on "Demo Videos".

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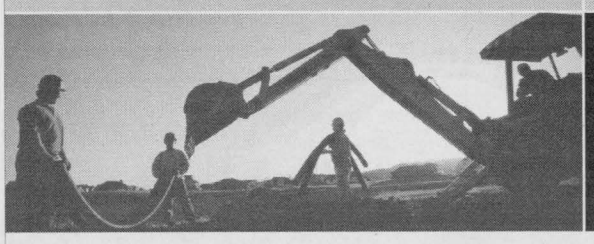

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Religion and Good Behaviour

BY GWYNNE DYER

They published an opinion poll in Britain recently in which 82 percent of the people polled said that they thought religion does more harm than good. My first reaction, I must admit, was to think: That's what they would say, isn't it? It's not just that suicide bombers give religion a bad name. In "post-Christian Britain," only 33 percent of the population identify themselves as "a religious person," and if you stripped out recent immigrants -- Polish Catholics, West Indian Protestants, Pakistani Muslims, Indian Hindus -- then the number would be even lower.

So that's what the British would say, isn't it? In the United States, where over 85 percent of people describe themselves as religious believers, the answer would surely be very different, as it would be in Iran or Mexico. But then I remembered an article that was published a couple of years ago in the Journal of Religion and Society entitled (sorry about this) "Cross-National Correlations of Quantifiable Societal Health with Popular Religiosity and Secularism in the Prosperous Democracies: A First Look," in which Gregory Paul set out to test the assertion that religion makes people behave better.

If that is true, then the United States should be heaven on earth, whereas Britain would be overrun with crime, sexual misbehaviour and the like. Paul examined the data from eighteen developed countries, and found just the opposite: "In general, higher rates of belief in and worship of a creator correlate with higher rates of homicide, juvenile and early adult mortality, (venereal disease), teen pregnancy, and abortion," while "none of the strongly secularised, pro-evolution democracies is experiencing high levels of measurable dysfunction."

How interesting. Now, to be fair, only one of the eighteen countries examined (Japan) was not Christian or "post-Christian," so maybe this just shows that high levels of Christian belief correlate with a variety of social ills. There's really no way of testing that anyway, since apart from the countries of East Asia there really are no non-Christian countries where the level of religious belief has yet fallen below sixty or seventy percent.

There's not even any way of knowing if other religions will eventually experience the same decline in belief as the people who believed in them get richer, more urban and better educated. Even in what used to be Christendom, the United States didn't follow that path, after all. But the question is not whether religion will continue to flourish. It is whether that makes people behave better, and the data say no.

Even within the United States, Paul reported, "the strongly theistic, anti-evolution South and Midwest" have "markedly worse homicide, mortality, sexually transmitted disease, youth pregnancy, marital and related problems than the North-East, where societal conditions, secularisation and acceptance of evolution approach European norms." As the most religious country of the eighteen surveyed, the United States also comes in with the highest rates for teenage pregnancy and for gonorrhea and syphilis . (A sidelight: boys who participate in sexual abstinence programmes are more likely to get their partners pregnant, presumably because they are in denial about what they are doing.)

What are we to make of this? I never thought that religion really made people behave any better, but apart from the occasional pogrom or religious war it hadn't occurred to me that it would actually make them behave worse. But there may be a clue in the fact that the more religious a country is, the smaller the resources that it puts into social spending, perhaps on the assumption that God will provide.

There is a very strong linkage between how secular a country is and how much it spends on social welfare and income redistribution. There is an equally strong correlation between high levels of social spending and a good score in Paul's survey -- which makes sense, because all the ills he was measuring, from homicide to high infant mortality to teen pregnancy, are far more likely to affect the poor than the rich.

It's not that religious people choose to do bad things more often -- indeed, they are probably more likely to get involved in charitable activities. Maybe it's just that when they talk about transforming people's lives, they don't think in terms of big state-run systems -- and if you don't, lots of people fall through the cracks. Whereas the Godless, all alone under the empty sky, decide that they must band together and help one another through large amounts of social spending, because Nobody else is going to do it for them. Or maybe there is some other reason entirely, but the numbers don't lie: the more religious a country is, the worse people behave in their private lives. Thank God they didn't do a survey on the correlation between strong religious belief and war.

The Timothy Times - News from Timothy Christian School

BY GARY POSTMA
PRINCIPAL

The single biggest project going on at TCS these days is preparing for a musical: *Rescue in the Night.* This musical tells the story of how Daniel had the courage to stand up for God, even when he and his fellow Jews were captives in a foreign land. Daniel could have taken the easy way out, just following the laws of the Babylonians and laying low. He chose not to do that, instead making a difference for God, showing his faith clearly, and his story is still told today, thousands of years later! All reading this column are invited to the performance, led by grade 7/8 teacher Mrs. Van Dyke, at the school on Thursday, May 3, beginning at 7:30 PM. This musical will be one of the last parts of our annual Christian Education Week. This year's CEW theme is *Big Questions* and the supporting Bible text is Eph. 2: 10 - *For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do.* TCS will also be hosting an Open House on Wednesday, May 2, which will run from 9:00 - 3:00 and 7:00 - 9:00. If you're interested in what we're about at TCS, please stop in. Snacks and slideshows all day. The staff and students continue to support Helmut, a young boy from Nicaragua. We appreciate the opportunity to help someone who doesn't have nearly the things that we do. A former parent, later this week, will be sharing with the school a slideshow all about Nicaragua after taking a service trip there recently. The senior choir and other school representatives are looking forward to participating in the Morrisburg Pentecostal Church service on Apr. 22. Our grade 7/8 class is going to our main high school, Redeemer Christian High School in Ottawa, on Apr. 24, to see the school's production of C.S. Lewis' *The Dawntreader.* Why is our school here? Why have we been providing Christ-centred education to families in South and North Dundas for almost 45 years? Part of the answer is found in this quote taken from a book I've been reviewing, *The Christian Story and the Christian School.* "If the trend toward de-Christianizing the North American public square continues, if the secularizing drift continues to denude public conversation of a Christian presence and gives little or no room to sanctioned Christian values, then the role of Christian schools as custodians of the Christian heritage becomes even more significant."

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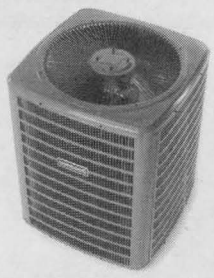
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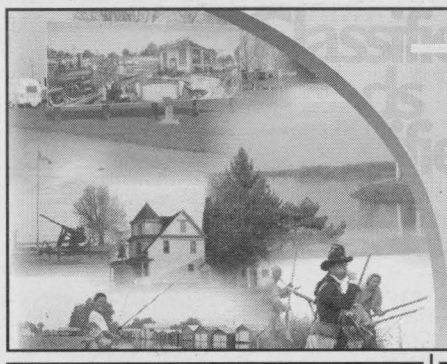

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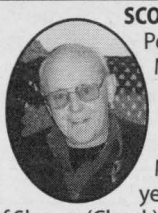
We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to each of you for your care of our Mom, Kay Eadie, your condolences and memorial gifts. We are especially thankful to Dr. Leahy, the staff at Bayfield, the Red Cross and St. John's U.C. for all they did to make Mom's last days comfortable.
Sincerely
Ross Eadie and Pam Eadie Mowbray

DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT

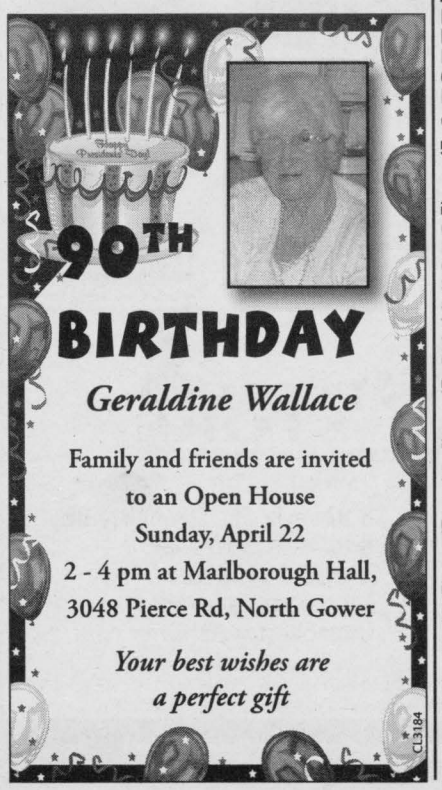
DEATH NOTICE



SCOTT, Delbert Miller "Bert"

Peacefully in Fairview Manor on Tuesday April 3, 2007. Delbert Miller Scott in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Mabel Gardiner for 55 years. Much loved father of Sharon (Chuck) Wright, Patty (Jim) Duncan, Evelyn (Stephen) Ferguson, Kathy (David) Edwards, Susie (Dan) Noel. Cherished grandfather of 9 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Predeceased by his brothers Edward and Eugene. He is sadly missed by his sisters-in-law Dorothy and Betty. Owner and well respected mechanic of Scott's Service Station on Hwy. 29 for 28 years. Bert will be fondly remembered for his love of antique cars and snowmobiles. Many thanks to staff of Fairview Manor for their exceptional care and compassion during this difficult time.
Funeral service was held in the Lannin Funeral Home Chapel on Thursday, April 5, 2007 at Noon. In memory of Bert, donations made to the Alzheimer's Society of Lanark County or to the Fairview Manor would be appreciated. CL3189

BIRTHDAYS



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COLES: In loving memory of a dear Mother Florence Coles, 2002, and Father Ronald Coles, 1984.
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COMING EVENTS

CANADIAN CLUB of Morrisburg & District Fourth Dinner Meeting, Wed., April 18th at 7:00 p.m., Morrisburg Legion. Speaker Chris Robertson "To the Top Canada" - A journey from the bottom of mainland Canada. Contact Clara Edwardson 613-774-2407 or Doug Grenkie 613-543-2922 for tickets or more information.

CONCERT in **Tribute** to Fallen Rideau Canal Workers of **Ottawa Valley Traditional Music,** Saturday April 21, 7:30pm. Dominion Chalmers United Church. Tickets $20 at:
www.ticketweb.ca
or call 613-726-7583, 613-839-1953.

GARAGE SALES YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE: 3 Harvey Street (off Parkinson), Kemptville, Friday, April 13, 10:00am to 3:00pm. Rain or Shine.

GARAGE/MOVING sale on Saturday, April 14 at 5520 Bridlewood Court, Iroquois starting at 8:00am with desks, household items, books, clothes. Everything must go!

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The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario and the Canadian Union of Public Employees and its Local #4154 have posted a Pay Equity Plan on Wednesday, March 21, 2007

This Pay Equity Plan covers employees included in CUPE Local #4154 Bargaining Unit for the period January 1, 1998 to December 31, 2006

If you were an employee during this time and have questions please contact:
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613-258-7757 Ext. 234 - Email: Barb.Renaud@cdsbeo.on.ca

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- Engagements
- Weddings
- Anniversaries
- Graduations
- Birthdays

Let Everyone Know in
The Kemptville Advance
Kemptville Weekender
Iroquois Chieftain
Otawa South Weekender

Call: 613-258-3451
Fax: 613-258-0617
Email:
cseguin@runge.net

Deadline:
Friday at 4 pm for Kemptville Advance and Iroquois Chieftain
Monday at 5 p.m. for Kemptville Weekender and Ottawa South Weekender

Kemptville Advance
Iroquois Chieftain
Kemptville Weekender
Ottawa South Weekender
206 Prescott St.,
Box 1402, Kemptville, ON, K0G 1J0
Phone: 613-258-3451 Fax: 613-258-0617
Email: cseguin@runge.net

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Circulation 28,402

Classified Display

Combo Line Rate $ .90

Kemptville Advance (Tuesday)	$0.46/agate line
Iroquois Chieftain (Tuesday)	$0.41/agate line
Kemptville Weekender	$0.63/agate line
Ottawa South Weekender	$0.63/agate line

Classified Word Rates

25 words or less	$12.50
Per additional word	$0.47
Box replies	$3.00
Word ad with box	$2.00
Bold Heading	$2.00
Found/Reuse/Recycle	FREE
In Memoriams 75 words or less	$12.50
Per additional word	$0.47

Social Announcements

The following are boxed display ads and will appear on the classified pages Births, Birthdays, Engagements, Graduations, Anniversaries and Weddings
Price includes 75 words, $0.47 per additional word

No Photo	With Photo
1 col.....$17.92	$22.64
2 col..... $33.02	$37.74
3 col..... $46.22	$50.94

Cards of Thanks, Death and Obituary Notices are $33.02 for 300 words (additional $0.47 per word over 300), $4.72 for photo (2 column classified)

Classified Word Ads and Social Announcements Will run in all four (4) papers.

Deadlines

All classified word ads and display ads must be submitted by
MONDAY 4 P.M. for Weekend Editions
FRIDAY 4 P.M. for Tuesday Editions
Cash, Cheque, Visa, Mastercard
ALL RATES SUBJECT TO GST

Classifieds Must Be Pre-Paid before the Deadline

Network Classifieds: Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country!

For more information contact Your local newspaper

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTOR VEHICLE dealers in Ontario MUST be registered with OMVIC. To verify dealer registration or seek help with a complaint, visit www.omvic.on.ca or 1-800-943-6002. If you're buying a vehicle privately, don't become a curbsider's victim. Curbsiders are impostors who pose as private individuals, but are actually in the business of selling stolen or damaged vehicles.

BUSINESS OPPS.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED for U.S. product now available in Canada. Fuel Re-formulator proven to save 7%-19% on gas or diesel costs! No inventory required. 1-800-851-7017, www.canadasavesongas.com.

NO JOB SECURITY? Bad boss, crappy hours, lousy pay? CHANGE IT!!! Teach children, adults to ballroom dance in your own business! Training provided. www.ddddance.com, 1-519-846-8806.

SELLING OR BUYING A SMALL BUSINESS. Post your business for sale, or buy a small business online at www.business2sell.ca.

YOUR OWN PET FOOD BUSINESS, turnkey for under $10K. For more information Call Toll-Free 1-877-738-3287 Ext. 217 or (604) 518-7706 or visit www.ripleesranch.com

CAREER OPPS.

MOVIE EXTRAS, ACTORS, MODELS! Make Great income!. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FT/PT. All looks and types needed! For Casting Calls! Call Now! 1-800-556-6103 extension 701.

STEEL BUILDINGS

ALLIED STEEL BUILDINGS FOR SALE - Heavy industrial I-BEAM BUILDINGS with Canada stamped drawings. Delivery in as little as 6 weeks. Call 1-877-99-STEEL (7-8335). Ask for Jerry.

STEEL BUILDING SALE...Three week delivery or deposit holds till JUNE 30. 25'x40'x14' $7,700. 32'x50'x18' $13,700. Both ends included. MANY OTHERS! Pioneer 1-800-668-5422 or www.pioneersteel.com.

VACATION/TRAVEL

RIVERBOAT CRUISING - St. Lawrence & Ottawa River. The hassle free way to travel. Unpack once, relax & enjoy. Included: Shore excursions, great meals & nightly entertainment. 3,5 & 6 nights. Private Staterooms. From $995. DIAL-A-BROCHURE 1 (800) 267-7868. www.StLawrenceCruiseLines.com.

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TIMESHARE RESALES - Sell-Buy-Rent. World's largest timeshare resale broker. Stroman Realty - since 1979. Worldwide selection of resort properties. Call today toll-free 1-800-201-0864.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

$$$ ATTENTION CHOCOLATE $$$. Here's a great opportunity to make extra income by selling chocolate bars and new products. Managers Wanted. Fundraising services available. Call now: 1-800-383-3589

CHILLIWACK BC ROOFING AND SIDING CO. Now hiring installers for flat roofing, shingles, metal roofing, vinyl siding, hardiplank. Competitive wages, steady work, benefits after three months. 1-604-792-9600, fax: 604-792-9614, or email: larryind@telus.net.

LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN REQUIRED for busy GM dealer in Squamish. GM experience preferred. Please respond to: Service Manager, PO Box 361, Squamish BC, V8B 0A6. Fax: 604-898-2278, or squamish@gardnerautogroup.com.

MARINE/SMALL Engine Mechanic. Position available immediately in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories. Must be willing to work well with others. McrCruiser, Yamaha or Polaris service school up to date. Full range of mechanical duties including service work, PDI, engine boring and rebuilding, diagnostic, welding etc. Health and dental plan, group RRSP and company profit sharing. Salary range from $20.-$25./hour. Contact Doug Witty at Force One, 362 Old Airport Road, Yellowknife, NT, X1A 3T4. Call 867-920-2225. Fax 867-873-5178. Email: doug@forceoneyk.com.

OILRIG EMPLOYMENT / WESTERN CANADA. Atlantic Petroleum Training College. Nova Scotia Dept. Education registered. Entry-level floorhand (roughneck) and Swamper (assistant truck driver/rigger) certification programs. Quality hands-on training on a fully operational oilrig, oilfield trucks and trailers relocated from Alberta. Graduates wanted by Western contractors. All necessary certifications issued. Guaranteed oilfield job placement service on location for graduates. HRDC funding may be available. Phone: 1-888-442-0116; www.aptcollege.com.

PHONE DISCONNECTED? Low rates! Paying too much? Switch for free! Only $39.95/month and low connection fee! Phone Factory Reconnect 1-877-336-2274; www.phonefactory.ca.

SERVICE DIRECTOR REQUIRED at Bonnyville/Cold Lake Chrysler Ltd. in Alberta. Must have previous Chrysler experience, have ambition, be goal oriented, and have the ability to direct two automotive dealerships. We offer: Goal based performance pay plan, medical, dental, pension plan. Fax resume 780-826-6171. Email: humanresources@bonnyvillechrysler.com. Call 780-826-9800.

SERVICE MANAGER needed at large Polaris, Yamaha, Mercury dealership in Yellowknife, NT. Previous experience or equivalent required. 7 employees in department to supervise. Must have strong organizational skills, mechanical experience, computer skills and good interpersonal skills. Benefits included, profit sharing after 2 years. Salary $50-60K depending on experience. Contact Doug Witty; doug@forceoneyk.com. Fax 867-873-5178. Phone 867-920-2225.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

SUPERINTENDENT COUPLES NEEDED IN OTTAWA! Relocation Covered! Maintenance and Administration skills required. Interested couples please forward resumes to: parisn@deangroup.ca or fax: 416-368-6463.

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NEW LOADED COMPUTER ONLY 99 cents/day! EVERYONE'S APPROVED*. Get a loaded MDG Computer right to your doorstep from only 99 cents/day. Includes everything you need: 1 GB RAM, 250GB HD, 19" LCD Flat Panel, Windows Vista & more; plus get a FREE* Printer/Scanner/Copier (*Call for conditions) 1-800-236-2504.

QUEEN ORTHOPEDIC MATTRESS SET, never used, still in plastic. Retails $1100, asking $350. 613-686-1104.

SAWMILLS from only $3,495.00 - Convert your LOGS TO VALUABLE LUMBER with your own Norwood portable band sawmill. Log skidders also available. www.norwoodindustries.com - FREE Information: 1-800-566-6899 Ext:400OT

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TRAVELERS has acquired new volume and lanes and is looking to hire 10 additional AZ drivers to run the U.S.North East - 2 years industry experience required. Earn as much as $0.49 PER MILE & BE HOME ON WEEKENDS. Call Helen in Brampton @ 905-457-8789 ext. 237, Brad in Wallaceburg (Windsor) @ 519-627-5848 ext. 231, Rick in Prescott (Ottawa) @ 613-925-0106.

PERSONALS

CRIMINAL RECORD? Seal it with a PARDON! Need to enter the U.S.? Get a 5 year WAIVER! Call for a free brochure. Toll-free 1-888-9-PARDON or 905-459-9669.

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HELP WANTED

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WANTED: OLD TUBE AUDIO EQUIPMENT. 40 years or older. Amplifiers, Stereo, Recording and Theatre Sound Equipment. Hammond organs. Any condition, no floor model consoles. Call Toll-Free 1-800-947-0393 / 519-853-2157.

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We are an innovative leader in the newspaper industry and are currently seeking candidates to join our production team in the role of:

Press Person

Runge Publishing is looking for an experienced press person. The candidate must have a minimum of 5 years' experience on Goss or Goss related equipment.

JOB SUMMARY:
This position is responsible for the management of crew in the efficient operation of the printing units and maintenance to achieve a quality printed product.

REPORTS TO: Plant Manager

COMPETENCIES/SKILLS AND EXPERIENCE:
- Must have a thorough working knowledge of press setup and layout
- Must have a minimum 5 years' Ventura or Goss community web press related experience
- Able to work shifts
- Must be a motivated self starter
- Assist in maintaining and improving quality standards and production performance

FORWARD RESUME TO:
Dennis Girard
Plant Manager, Runge Newspapers
P.O. Box 400, Renfrew, ON K7V 4A8
Fax: 613-432-6689
email: dgirard@runge.net

Metroland is an equal opportunity employer. We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. No telephone calls please. All resumes will be kept on file for future consideration.

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MISSISSIPPI WEEKENDER
NEPEAN THIS WEEK
NEPEAN THIS WEEK WEEKENDER
OTTAWA SOUTH WEEKENDER
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PERTH COURIER WEEKENDER
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