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This first 2006 issue of the Chieftain takes a look at the events of 2005 in the South Dundas area.

JANUARY

Mayor Lyle Van Allen of South Dundas Looks to 2005 for Closure

Mayor Lyle Van Allen spoke with The Chieftain with some thoughts of 2004 and 2005. He noted that he is disappointed in the fact that the Broadband issue has not yet been settled. He places a lot of blame on Industry Canada for lagging behind in their decisions, even after studies were done to prove the worth of the project to the municipality.

Author Steve Thompson's latest book a real winner

Local, Morrisburg author, retired schoolteacher and all 'round good guy, Steve Thompson has done it again. With two novels to his credit thus far, a booklet on the Murals of South Dundas, as well as a previous collection of short stories. It was in fact the popularity of this later work that encouraged Steve to put together his second collection of short stories.

No February Tax Notices Being sent out in South Dundas

Due to the increased amount necessary to fund the water treatment system in South Dundas, Council was planning to add an additional tax bill to the residents mail next month. An interim fix was being sought that would save the municipality money in the long run a d asking the taxpayers for additional money up front seemed a viable alternative. A bridge to cover the Township costs until a long term debt solution can be arranged was necessary due to inflationary factors tat have come into play in the tendered amount of the project.

North Dundas Reeve Alvin Runnalls looks to 2005

Mayor of North Dundas Alvin Runnalls looks towards 2005 with excitement, and the knowledge that it will be a busy year. As he spoke to The Chieftain, he had recently been sworn in as Warden of the Three United Counties.

While afforded more opportunities to meet people in the Counties, especially in North Dundas, he anticipates a greater access to the upper tiers of government, provincial and federal, something he feels can only be beneficial to his Municipality.

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Timberwolves and Explorers stayed close to the fire as they enjoyed singing Christmas songs at Cedar Wood Pond just before Christmas.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

Timberwolves celebrate season

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Williamsburg Timberwolves and Explorers actively celebrated the season with two fun filled activities over the past few weeks. Just prior to Christmas, the Timberwolves and Explorers gathered together at Cedar Wood Pond to enjoy a campfire and sing some carols. The Timberwolves had prepared some Christmas skits which they performed for their parents. In order to stay warm, attendees enjoyed some hot chocolate, or stood close to the fire. Despite the cold weather, the activity was enjoyed by all, and helped create a warm community between all the scouting participants and their parents. The Timberwolves and Explorers also celebrated the New Year together. They gathered together on New Year's Eve at the Riverside Community Centre in Riverside Heights to play games and do crafts.

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TIMBERWOLVES FROM FRONT

They also had a crazy hat designing competition. Equipped with air mattresses and sleeping bags, the young people had a sleepover and enjoyed a hot breakfast together in the morning.

The Timberwolves and Explorers are part of the Canadian Scouting program which has a rich history. According to the official website of Scouts Canada, Scouting began in 1907 when Lt. Gen. Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell took a group of youth to a camp on Brownsea Island. The movement was incorporated as "The Boy Scout Association" throughout the Commonwealth by Royal Charter granted by King George V in 1912.

Scouting came to Canada in the spring of 1908, just months after the book "Scouting for Boys" was published in England.

The Canadian General Council of the Boy Scout Association was incorporated by an act of the Canadian Parliament on June 12, 1914. The Canadian General Council was a branch of the Boy Scout Association until October 30, 1946, when it became an independent member of the Boy Scout World Conference. A subsequent amendment changed the name to Boy Scouts of Canada. In 1976 the Scouts Canada logo was introduced and since then Scouting in Canada has become commonly referred to as Scouts Canada. Baden-Powell wrote to Earl Grey in 1910 to ask him to organize Scouting in Canada. Since that time, every Governor General has been either the Chief Scout for Canada (prior to 1946) or Chief Scout of Canada (after 1946). The current Governor General and Chief Scout is Her Excellency Michaëlle Jean.

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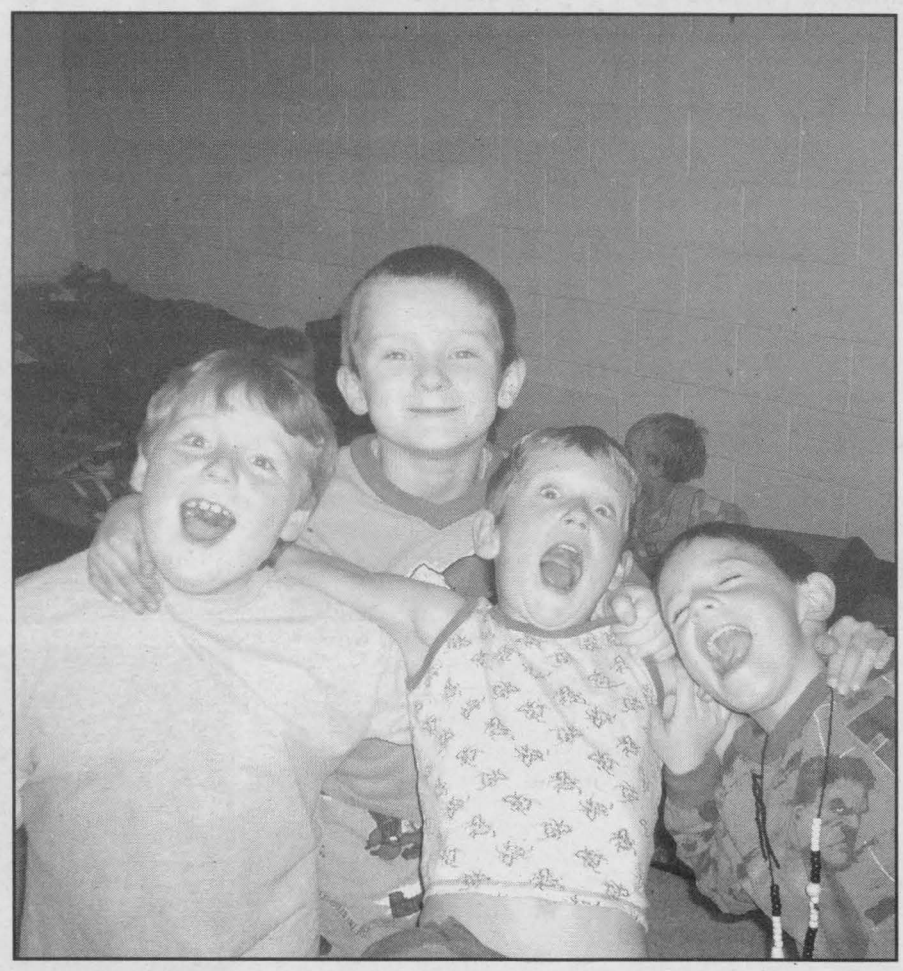

The First Iroquois Beaver group held a special sleepover at the Stampville Centre on December 3. These Beavers were enjoying a great time. Left to right: Riley Markel, Johnny Testrink, Austin Barnhartd, and Curtis Anderson.

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The Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus will allow him meet others in his province eight times this year to coordinate lobby efforts.

Father received suspended sentence in ATV fatality

In Morrisburg Court, the father of a seven-year-old boy who died last spring while riding an All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) on a Township road in South Dundas received a suspended sentence for license and insurance related breaches of provincial law. Jeff Walsh 43, of South Dundas Township attended Morrisburg Provincial Court to answer to charges against him. Stemming from an investigation by SD&G OPP into a fatal collision involving his son who had been operating an all terrain vehicle. Welsh faced three charges as a result of the investigation. He pled guilty to permitting an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle in contravention of the Highway Traffic Act and permitting a motor vehicle to be operated without insurance in contravention of the Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act of Ontario. A third charge against Walsh was dropped.

Joint plan to better serve the elderly between WDMH and CCAC

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) and the Community Care Access Center for the Eastern Counties (CCAC) have developed a joint plan to better serve elderly patients in the community. This initiative directs resources to assess the level of care an elderly patient requires and to determine whether that level of care can be supported in the home environment as opposed to hospitalization. The program is identified as "Reducing Hospitalization of the High-Risk Elderly."

Samaritan's Purse (Operation Christmas Child) helps tsunami victims

Not only does Samaritan's Purse deliver and distribute shoeboxes filled with Christmas cheer for young people in countries devastated by disaster, but they are presently involved in the tsunami relief efforts as well. Currently Samaritan's Purse has relief teams in the hardest hit areas of Sri Lanka and Indonesia and is working with long-time partners in India and Thailand to meet emergency needs. According to Kim Gordon from the Collection/Call Center of Samaritan's Purse, Canada, "Samaritan's Purse is meeting the critical need for safe drinking water by providing water purification sachets. These sachets are an efficient means of making contaminated water safe for drinking, cooking and cleaning. In an effort to help survivors avoid deadly epidemics in the aftermath of the South Asia tsunami.

Katie Corden crowned Matilda Winter Carnival Queen

Despite the frigid weather outside the Matilda Hall evening as the anticipation grew. The 30th Annual Matilda Winter Carnival kicked off a weekend of events with the ever-popular Carnival Queen Pageant. A crowd of some 200 filled the chairs and thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

FEBRUARY

Our military not ready to deal with emerging threats

According to Gordon O'Connor, MP for Carleton- Mississippi Mills, Defense Critic for the Federal Conservative Party, Canada's military is in no shape to deal with the threat of increased terrorism, war torn states, failed states and the ethnic cleansing. Meeting in Morrisburg on Saturday afternoon the supporters on hand was anxious to listen to the attack on the Liberal's defense policy. He claimed that the Liberals policy ash resulted in 10 years of decline for the Military in this country.

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Fatal Snowmobile Collision in South Dundas

Shortly after 11 am on Sunday, January 30, 2005, members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP were called to the scene of a single vehicle snowmobile collision, which had occurred in South Dundas Township, south of the Village of South Mountain. A Snowmobile operated by William McInnes, age 18 crashed when he went out of control striking a tree. Mr. McInnes was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital for treatment but succumbed to his injuries a short time later. An OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigator has been called in to assist with the ongoing investigation.

Director of Patient Services to share expertise at two hospitals

Lynne Budgell, Executive Director of Kemptville District Hospital (KDH) and Trudy Reid, Chief Executive Officer of Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) announced Monday, January 31, 2005, that Lynn Hall, Director of patient Services at KDH has commenced new responsibilities as Shared Chief Nursing Officer between both hospitals. In her role at WDMH, Ms. Hall will act as both Chief Nursing Officer and Professional Practice Leader responsible for the quality of professional practice for nursing and all disciplines governed by a college.

Seaway District High School students show off their Girl Power

Girls Night Out is a program that has four female Seaway students very enthusiastic. The program features the most exciting opportunities for young ladies available. The girls get to try out new and different sports, fitness trends, make waves with innovative and stylish art projects, get inspired by the most amazing guests and do all this while hanging out with other teens. The program intention is that the girls would be able to learn many new introductory skills in the program as well as learn about their own strengths, skills, abilities and most importantly learn about themselves.

Farmers and landowners make their point The Rural Revolution

"Property rights, that's the issue, the glue that binds together farmers and rural landowners," said Randy Hillier, president of the Lanark Landowners Association. The Rural Revolution, The Stop the Destruction convoy brought farmers and supporters from as far away as Tillsonburg and Renfrew, and as close as South Dundas to join a convoy. Fed up with what they consider a lack of government concern over the plight of rural Ontario communities they blocked the westbound lanes of highway 401 between Cardinal and Johnstown.

Galop Canal Project announces public consultation

Once the heart of our community as well as a vital link in the passage of ships from the Great lakes to the Atlantic Ocean, the Galop Canal Locks in Iroquois remain a gateway to our past. The opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959 heralded a new chapter in the life of the St. Lawrence River and the Village of Iroquois. The Seaway Project destroyed much of the historic and cultural heritage of the waterfront here. Iroquois was removed from the river and now the area immediately surrounding the old canal is neglected. Overgrown with weeds, the area has become a garbage-dumping site.

Cardinal Food For All Banks is a success

Edwardsburg/Cardinal municipal council welcomed Ms. Bonnie Gommert, administrative coordinator for the Food for All Bank in Cardinal at their meeting. Ms. Gommert reported that the Cardinal location at 618 Hwy #2, was serving the community in a much-needed way by helping to assure available food for about fifty families. Those families without transportation are especially grateful for the food center.

azda, driven by Louisa Anderson, age 87 of Iroquois.

Change of Coxswain at Cardinal Sea Cadets RCSCC *Defiant* honours young man from Iroquois

The local Sea Cadets changed their Coxswain (most senior ranking cadet) last week as Chief Petty Officer First Class Nikki (Nicole) Stewart who is moving away. Replacing her is a cadet from the Iroquois area, Chief Petty Officer Second Class Shawn Mustard. Chief Stewart was born on June 20, 1986 and she was one of the original Cadets to join RCSCC Defiant when the Corps was formed in June 1998. She completed her general training at HMCS Ontario in 1999 and later returned to HMCS Ontario in 2001 to complete the Trade Group One Boatswain's course

Jim Lewis and Staff celebrates 20th Anniversary at S&F Foodland in Iroquois

Twenty years ago Jim Lewis looked at over 40 businesses and after careful thought and deliberation decided to purchase the S&F Grocery Store in Iroquois. He was buying into a tradition that had its beginnings in 1907 when Charles Fisher and William Stone went into the business as S&F (Stone and Fisher). It was the first business I researched that looked like it might work," recalls Mr. Lewis.

MARCH

Galop Canal Project holds Open House in Iroquois

The Galop Canal Project held a public consultation and open house at the Iroquois Civic Center on Thursday evening.

Instead of the traditional format for public consultations, the project staff had arranged the room in a series of stations.

Each station represented an area being addressed by the project, such as the Marina, the Beach, the Powerhouse area and the South Side.

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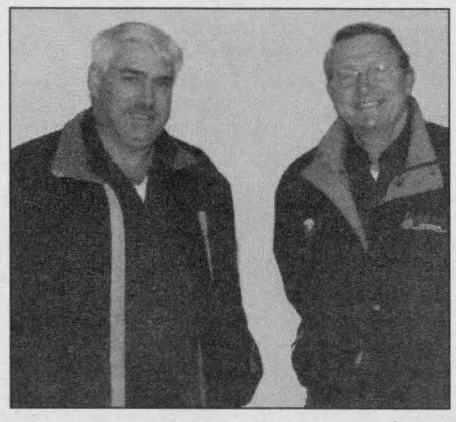

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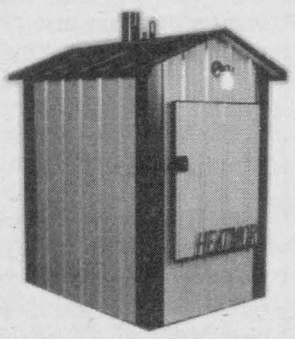

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Hockey's roots are as close as that frozen pond. This photo captures the timleness of our favourite sport.

Getting Through Winter

November and December are months that are taken up with holiday preparations, and often pass all too quickly. How many times have you wished for just one more week before Christmas so you can finish your shopping, bake your Christmas cake, or give your Christmas cards time to reach their destination prior to the big day? Once Christmas and New Years have been celebrated, presents opened, and decorations taken down, the long cold days of winter stretch out before us with no holidays to relieve three of the coldest, darkest months of the year.

As a child, one might have rejoiced at a fresh blanket of snow, or secretly wished that the swirling snow would continue to fall overnight, bringing about the cancellation of buses, and a day off school. Snow angels, snow forts, snow men, and skating on an outdoor rink are all intense pleasures of childhood.

As adults, however, we often tend to view the winter in a different light. Ice rain means slippery treacherous roads, and potential falls that can be humiliating or dangerous, breaking older bones. Cold weather can mean difficulty getting cars started or frozen house pipes. Bad driving conditions are stressful, and potentially dangerous. It is easy to long for warm summer evenings as you scrap ice from your windshield and sit in a frozen car on a cold winter's night.

But unless you have the means to fly south for the next three months, winter must be endured. So why not embrace winter and find something in it you can appreciate and even learn to love? Those of us who engage in winter sports are much less likely to curse the snow and cold. Snowmobiling is a growing sport in which the entire family can participate, accessing the thousands of kilometres of trails that bisect the region. Within South Dundas there are several outdoor rinks where you can get involved in a game of pick-up hockey or just a recreational skate. Skiing and tobogganing are also outdoor activities which will allow you to experience the joy of winter. Even if you don't like sports, there is the beauty of a clear winter day to appreciate. Winter isn't going away, so take heart in the fact that the days are growing longer, and enjoy as many of the pleasure of the next three months as you can.

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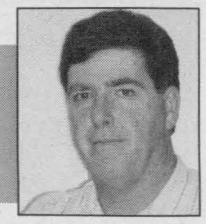
A thought... *from me to you*

by Joseph Morin
Editor



In preparation for this Christmas season and as a bulwark against all of the debates about the political correct way to describe Christmas, I did some research. What I found out, assuming that the information was unbiased and fair- minded, was that Christmas as a unique celebration has been around for at least 4,000 years. Of course the festive season was not always called Christmas.

It turns out that several civilizations over the past several thousand years, have had concerns about whether the sun would actually return again when simmer ended. The concept of 'happy holidays' was not on their mind. The concerns of the ancients were all about survival. The Mesopatamians had many Gods that they trusted to make their world go around. Their chief god was called Marduk and his job was to battle the monsters of chaos every year inevitably winning the struggle and allowing summer to return. Winter was a desolate and dangerous time. The end result of honouring Mardok was a twelve-day celebration called Zagmuk that lasted twelve days and happened around what was then New Year. As usual, the line between summer and winter became the focus for many activities, all designed to ensure the return of the best season.

The Persians and Babylonians also had their issues with the changing seasons, as did the early Europeans. The average European believed in evil spirits, witches, ghosts and monsters. As the Winter Solstice drew near the cold nights and shorter days gave way to the notion that the sun might never return. In Scandinavia, winter was extreme. After nearly a month of no sunshine, scouts would be sent out to the mountain tops to look for the return of the sun. Naturally when the sun did return the scouts could report back that the sun was soon its way and all would be well. Of course a celebration or festival was in order. This particular celebration had some familiar terms such as Yuletide and the Yule Log which villagers burned in anticipation of the arrival of he life giving sun. They also would hang apples from the branches of trees to remind themselves that summer would indeed return.

The Romans had a god that they were very fond of called Saturn. The celebration of Saturn was called Saturnalia and was held from the middle of December to January 1. Since the weather where the Romans lived was apparently fine all of he time, their celebrations would involve street parties, large festive meals, visiting friends and exchanging good luck gifts, usually fruits.

Somewhere in time, Christianity, a relatively new way of thinking ran smack into all of these other civilizations, gods and celebrations. There are rumours that December 25 was already an established pagan celebration time and that the Christian Christmas celebration was conceived as a logical counterpoint to compete with all of the other non-Christian December festivities. Where the Romans would celebrate with a party, the Christians would celebrate with a serious service. There is some room for interpretation here, but it appears that the fun and merriment found in the Roman Saturnalia festival in December was borrowed by the Christians to lighten up their own Christmas season.

Christmas celebrations seems to have evolved from many different parts of the world and for as many different reasons. Christians honoured the birth of Christ as opposed to merely celebrating the return of the sun.

In most of the world Christmas is still called Christmas. Its origins no longer matter at all, however that continues to be the accepted custom in this part of he world. A note to the many retail managers and political commentators of the day who insist on wishing us happy holidays instead of Merry Christmas so as not to offend non-Christians, don't worry. The Christmas season, according to historians, has an excellent pedigree. So, in keeping with the spirit of the season, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mild weather continues

Weather from the Valley
By Stephen Balena

A mild west to east zonal flow continued to prevail across most of the country through the New Year. This type of weather pattern results in relatively mild weather with light precipitation. The unfortunate thing is that often with this sort of set up, freezing rain occurs. Such was the case across Eastern Ontario last week with as much as 10mm of ice in places on Wednesday and Thursday. Roads were extremely icy in places but no major accidents were reported in our area.

The main storm track remains well south of the border. Heavy flooding rains have occurred across California and Oregon, while in Texas and Oklahoma, it was the lack of precipitation that was causing problems. Brush fires have been burning across those states with several homes destroyed.

• Environment Canada's Senior Climatologist David Phillips has released the top Canadian Weather stories for 2005. They are listed at **www.mscsmc.ec.gc.ca/media/top10/index_e.html.**

• On a global level I think the Hurricane season definitely deserves honorable mention. Twenty Seven storms formed last year shattering the previous record. Forecasters are still tracking a tropical storm, Zeta, that is in the far eastern tropical Atlantic. This is only the second time on record that a storm has crossed calender years.



The sun is blinding these days as you head west during the late afternoon. This was taken around 4pm last Tuesday, near Morrisburg on the 401. Make sure you have sunglasses with you. The days will be getting longer now and the visibility should begin to improve as the angle the sun sets at increases.

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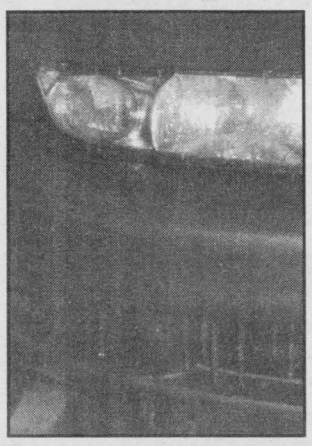

Just some of the 10mm of ice that accumulated last Thursday in Eastern Ontario and the Sewaway.

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Iroquois Ward Councilor cleared of all charges of Conflict of Interest

Ron Delegarde, South Dundas Councilor for Iroquois Ward was completely exonerated in a case whereby he was accused of being in conflict of interest. After months of court appearances and a weeklong trial in January of 2005, Delegarde was breathing much easier as he sat in front of his constituents.

Area farmers rally in Toronto at Queen's Park

About 120 local farmers and their supporters joined their equals from across Ontario to attend the "One Voice Rally" in Toronto at Queen's Park on Wednesday, March 2, 2005.

A committee of farm groups including commodity associations organized the event. The largest general farm organization OFA with country and regional Federations from across the province provided the organizations framework to plan and facilitate all of the logistics.

Spencerville Mill to get washrooms and disabled access ramp

The Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council approved a site plan agreement for the Spencerville Mill at their regular meeting The agreement will see the Mill get public washrooms and a disabled access ramp. Chair of the Spencerville Mill Foundation Frank Noccey says the target is for the work to be completed. Just in time for the tourist season.

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Trow Associates Inc. has been retained by the Township of South Dundas to prepare a Strategic Plan for Recreational Programs and Services. The work program includes participation by stakeholders in the delivery of recreation programs and by the community-at-large.

Funding for this study is from the Eastern Ontario Development Fund through the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Community Futures Development Corporation.

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MP Lauzon's town hall meeting on environment a success

Environment Town Hall in Cornwall a Great Success! Over one hundred residents of SD&SG turned out to hear Alberta Conservative Party MP Bob Mills share his party's vision on the Environment. The highly successful meeting, hosted by local SD&SG MP Guy Lauzon, is number seven in a series of Town Hall Meetings he has organized since January 2005.

Annual Dundas Seed, Forage & Agriculture Show

Agriculture is the very backbone of Dundas County and in celebration of this and the fact that spring is just around the corner, the Sixth Annual Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show was a farming success story again this year. Farmers make certain we have enough of the finest quality food to enjoy grown anywhere in the world right here at home. Dundas farmers are certainly right at the top of the list of the very best. Shows like this allow them to take a well-deserved bow for a job well done indeed.

Generous community pushes renewing the Vision Fundraising Campaign over the top

Officials from Winchester District Memorial Hospital had much to celebrate late last week as Foundation Chair Terry MacLellan announced that the foundation has received an estate bequest of some $915,718.00 from the estate of the late Francis Bazinet and that as a consequence, Winchester District Hospital has now reached its community fundraising goal, the Renew the Vision goal of $15,000,000.00.

APRIL

Annual Spring Home and Trade Show 2005 a terrific start to a new season

A wonderful showcase of what the local area has to offer customers was on display throughout the weekend in Morrisburg as the 2005 version of the Annual Spring Home and Trade Show presented a menagerie of businesses and services, materials, products and even new ideas that have hit the marketplace.

Liberation-60 Years (1945-2005)

The Netherlands and other countries as well will celebrate the great Liberation in 1945. The Canadian soldiers, who played such a major part in liberating the Dutch from five years of German occupation, have not been forgotten. "By no means," say the Dutch.

South Dundas Councillors Concerned with Murals and hospital spending

Councillor Sandra Bailey of Ward 4, Morrisburg would like to receive some first hand feedback from the Winchester Hospital concerning how the $70,000 donation from the municipality is being spent. She said she supports all the construction and expansion plans the hospital has in place, but at the same time would like to know that the money is donated is being spent on services to patients.

Dundas County Food Bank gets help

Peter Oliver, CTC Associate Dealer in Morrisburg presented a cheque to Diana Pethick of the Dundas County Food Bank. He was acting along with Foundation for Families Coordinator, Victoria Davidson when he gave $2,000 to help the Food Banks out.

The funds were raised through the Family Tyree Program that ran during the holiday season 2004.

North Grenville appoints Andy Brown from South Dundas new CAO

The Municipality of North Grenville announced the appointment of new Chief Administrative Offices Andy Brown.

He has been CAO in South Dundas for two and a half years and prior to this was the CAO/Clerk for the Town of Prescott for 13 years. Before coming to Prescott, Brown was the Clerk-Treasurer for the Township of Horton and he worked for four years as a manager of a retail furniture company in Ottawa and Kingston before starting work in municipal government.

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Students at the Iroquois Public School celebrated their Christmas season with a fantastic play called Slapshot Santa. Close to a hundred and fifty students from Kindergarten to Grade three participated in the lighthearted drama. The play was about Santa Claus wanting to play hockey in the NHL. Unfortunately that meant that the toy production for Christmas would fall behind. In the end, Santa Claus settles for playing in an old-timers league and toy production goes on just in time for Christmas.

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Residents throw cold water on South Dundas Water Project Cost Recovery Models at public meeting

A couple of public sessions, were hosted by South Dundas Township to provide information to the general public on the cost of implications of construction of the new water treatment plant, on properties on the Township. Also the intent was to give those present info on the new water rates based on a metered rate system to be implement in South Dundas one the new plant is operational.

Claims made over sewer drainage smell

South Dundas Council Chamber was packed to the hilt as the monthly meeting got underway last week. Morrisburg residents attended the regular meeting in support of the deputation. Peter Praamsma was spokesperson for the group concerning the "long standing inadequacies of the sewer drainage system in the Village of Morrisburg," as he explained the plight of those present as well as those who signed a petition on the issue.

Funding for employment projects in Iroquois

The Galop Canal Marina Project Staff deserve a hearty pat on the back. Things will be going ahead at the waterfront near the boathouses as the old locks find new life in the not to distant future. A real piece of out local heritage will be brought back to life for everyone to enjoy, out children will be able to see how things operated, the beauty and gain a new respect for their forefathers.

MAY

Hardenberg Christian Men's Choir pays tribute to their liberators in Williamsburg

The Hardenberg Christian Men's Choir was founded in 1960 with 27 members set to sing. To day the choir counts 139 members, some 87 came on this Tribute Tour to Canada as they sang their thank yours for the liberation of their country y the Canadian Forces during World War II.

Ross Video wins prestigious OCRI Technology Company of the Year

Ross Video won the coveted Ottawa Center for Research and Innovation Technology Company of the Year Award. The OCRI Awards have quickly become on the most prestigious awards in the city. They were begun to generate recognition of deserving companies and individuals among the business community.

South Dundas Budget chopped to zero increase for 2005

Treasurer for South Dundas Township, Lorna Siebert brought the budget back to the council table at the regular monthly meeting. She left the special meeting the week previously with instructions to attempt to cut the draft budget by some four percent. Some Council members felt that zero percent increase was the only way to go when the budget was finally accepted.

Rideau St. Lawrence asks for South Dundas' support on Smart Meters

John Allison, South Dundas Rideau St. Lawrence Commissioner was on hand to ask for the assistance of council.

Explaining to members how the meters that always belonged to the utility were in danger of being taken out of their control.

The province it seems it considering option to implement smart meters.

Fifty years in Municipal Politics Quite a milestone for Johnny Whitteker

Just imagine the changes he must have seen during his fifty golden years in municipal politics.

Just think about how indebted his community is to him for so many years of service.

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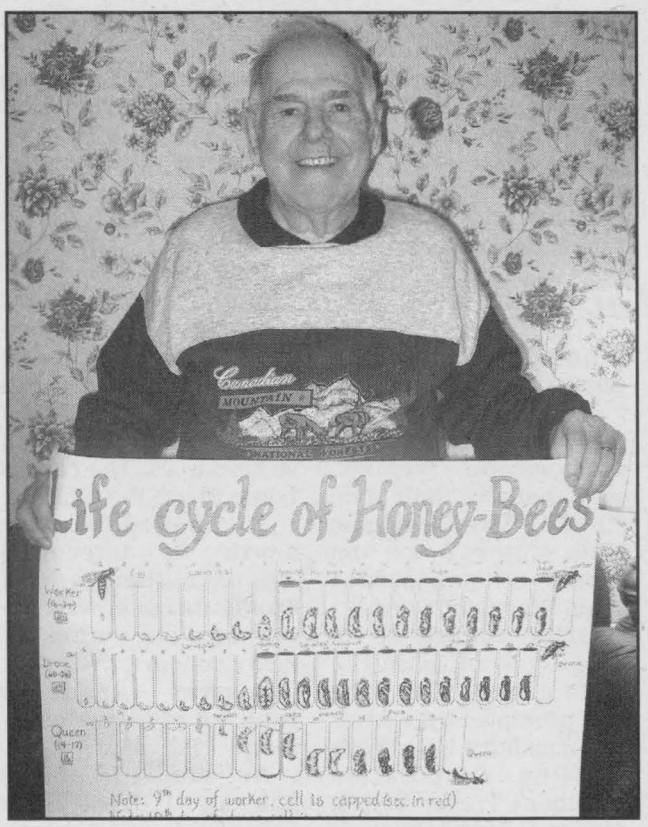
The sweet art of bee keeping

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

"There has been more literature produced about bees than anything else on the planet with the exception of humans," states long time bee keeper, David Hunt. "And honey has been an integral part of the human diet for thousands of years."

Hunt has been a bee keeper since a time forty years ago when he and a friend inherited some hives from a bee keeper retiring from the business. "I learned on the job," explains Hunt, and he has continued his study of bees and honey to this day.

Bees are active year round, according to Hunt. Even in the winter, the bees are active, using the friction of their movement to maintain the hive at a temperature of 85° Fahrenheit. In the middle of February, the bees begin to prepare for the upcoming spring and summer by starting to produce worker bees. The Queen, who hasn't been producing eggs since the previous fall, can lay between 1500 to 2000 a day, a production rate she will reach at the height of the summer season. (At that time she will be laying more than her body weight in eggs each day, and workers are continually feeding, grooming, and cleaning up after her.) The Queen deposits one egg in each cell, and from there the workers take over. Initially the cells remain open, and the workers place bee bread in the cells for the developing larva to consume. Bee bread is a combination of honey and pollen. Around day eight of the larva's development, the workers seal the cell with a porous wax which allows for an exchange of gases. An adult worker bee is fully formed and emerges from its cell in 21 days.



David Hunt, local organic honey producer, displays his chart of the development of the bee.

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Drones take 24 days to develop, and a Queen can be produced in a mere 16 days.

The Queen bee can live up to four years, whereas a worker bee's life expectancy in the summer months is only six weeks.

When a bee's wings become frayed they are banished from the hive. A worker assumes different jobs over its life time. For the first few weeks of life, it looks after the larvae and build cells, as workers are only capable of creating wax early in their lives. The later part of their lives is spent gathering pollen and nectar.

Honey is the main source of food for bees, and it has also been an important part of human life for 9000 years. With its natural healing powers, and important enzymes, honey is one of nature's truly wonderful offerings.

The Canadian Mental Health Association of S.D.G./Prescott-Russell is a community-based agency dedicated to providing community support services to persons with a severe and persistent mental illness. We are currently seeking dedicated, professional individuals to join our dynamic team in the position of:

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White Pine Reading Program turns pages at Seaway White Pine is a provincial reading program for high school students sponsored by the Ontario Library Association. The goals of the program are to promote reading for enjoyment, to make students aware of new Canadian novels of young adults and to provide opportunities for students to discuss the nominated titles in a small ground setting.

Upper Canada Village opens with birthday celebrations

Celebrating Queen Victoria's birthday coupled with the arrival of spring were important reasons to celebrate in communities in the 1860's. Folks were looking forward with enthusiasm to the events that were set to commemorate the event.

Iroquois Ward Council seat no longer vacant

South Dundas Township made their decision at a regularly scheduled meeting, on who will fill the vacant Iroquois ward councilor seat left following Ron Delegarde's resignation. Iroquois resident and former South Dundas Councilor Bill Ewing is sworn to serve on council until Nov. 30 2006.

Seasonal agricultural workers at local family operation

It's a sight that bring to mind the taste of fresh strawberries, sweet corn on the con and homemade apple pie, Mexican seasonal agricultural workers preparing the ground for another year's harvest at the Dentz Orchard and Berry farm. Our community has grown accustomed to these fellows peddling their bikes along the country roads and relaxing on summer evening by the shopping plaza.

Students refuse to do nothing

All over the world, there are young people who want to change things. People who care about hunger, poverty and injustice and who want to make an impact. The problem for them is they don't know how to go about it. One-way is to participate in the 30 Hour Famine and change the lives of children. It is indeed incredible how the 30 Hour Famine has grown from a few concerned teens in 1971 to its current status as an international movement in 2005.

JUNE

Local MPP brings positive message

The Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation received some hope in their long effort to have Park Lane Villa seniors home and support center expanded when Stormont-Dundas - Charlotenburgh M PP Jim Brownell paid the Villa a visit. The visit was prompted by a letter Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation president Trevor Tolley, sent to Dalton McGuinty requesting funding for a 30-room expansion to the villa for people over 55.

Malice in the Palace a success

Children from around the region were able to show off their acting and singing talents when the Cardinal Lion's Club Children's Theater Group put on Malice in the Palace: The Story of Esther at Benson Public School. The play was directed by Seaway District High School physics teacher Jason Edge, who claims he was coerced into directing.

Morrisburg's motorists say 'its about time'

Highway 2 in Morrisburg will soon be changing from 3 lanes to 2 with a center tuning lane added to middle. The plan was made by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roads Department county engineer Don McDonald, who was contacted by South Dundas Township to see if he could do something about the congestion on Morrisburg's main drag.

Iroquois fisherman's delight

Not every fishing expedition is a profitable as the one that Sam Dunbar of Iroquois went out on, but all of his time-spent fishing is as enjoyable to him whether he catches the "big one" or not. After spending the morning putting in some quality fishing time on Dorian Bay, just north of County Road 2, Sam was happy to have spent much of his day out on the water.

Survey deadline gets closer for Dundas residents

Time is almost up to fill out the survey being conducted for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The survey asks what residents of the municipality's value in their town so the county can form a strategic plan on how to spend their limited resources. The county hopes to use the information gathered from the survey to determine what challenges and opportunities will be coming along within the next five years.

Seaway students take up creative challenge

Art students at the Seaway District High School successfully took on a creative challenge, that included an art show and art auction. The results of their three-week artistic effort were shown to the public. The show included an evening opportunity for all of the student's family and friends to have a look at their art and to take part in the silent auction.

Spirit Walk in the Seaway

The rich history of the Seaway in general and Morrisburg and Cornwall in particular was highlighted this July at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Called "Spirit Walk", the event hosted and sponsored by the Friends of the Sanctuary took place Friday and Saturday July 8 and 9. There are several different times that can be chosen to walk, the "Spirit Walk" ran all day long on bother days. The "Spirit Walk" was entertaining, informative fun and educations.

Heated debate over Caneau Water

South Dundas Township has entered into a three-year contract with Caneau Water and Sewage Operations Inc. to manage water and sewage treatment operations in South Dundas after a heated debate at the regular council meeting.

Rabies incident in Iroquois resolved

A confirmed case of rabies discovered in a rabid bat in an Iroquois home, sparked quick action by the Canadian food Inspection Agency and the SD&G Health Unit. One night a family heard a commotion from their basement. A boy decided to investigate the noises he heard from the basement. He found that his cat had cornered something in the basement it was a bat. The cat was bit and the boy's father took the dead bat to the vet, it did indeed have rabies. The vet went to the house and has a look at the cat, it was healthy but because of the bite the cat had to be kept in the house for the next 3 months.

Construction of pavilion approved by South Dundas

South Dundas Township approved in principle the construction of a pavilion-type building in Waterfront Park for the Morrisburg Lions Club. The purpose of the pavilion is to go along with the ice cream bar, which was opened on the weekend of May 24, to provide shelter from the sun for those who wish to sit and have ice cream. During the meeting there was some debating the vote to building the pavilion.

JULY

Happy Birthday Canada from Iroquois

Canada Day in Iroquois was as glorious as it was a fine celebration, all in the came of Canada's birthday. Iroquois Point was the place to be on Friday, July 1, to enjoy the carefully orchestrated birthday plans of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club. At least 2,000 birthday guests enjoyed a great line-up of Canada Day events as well as the gamut of weather from wind and sun to a late afternoon storm that threatened to literally blow away the entire birthday party after first drenching the festivities in a torrent of rain.

Train derailment in Prescott closes main east-west line

Shortly before 4 p.m. Grenville County Ontario Provincial Police were dispatched to a derailment in the Town of Prescott. According to Grenville County OPP Constable Cathy Lindsey, the C.N Rail train was traveling eastbound on the north tracks from Brockville to Montreal when 51 cars tolled over onto the south track. No one was injured and nothing was spilled.

Great Canada Day had in Morrisburg

The Morrisburg Fire Department pulled off another fine Canada day celebration this past year. This was only the second year they has taken on the talk of bring the national birthday to Morrisburg. The weather was perfect for the visitors who came to spend and afternoon enjoying great entertainment, food and fun, along Morrisburg Waterfront Park

South Dundas looking for CAO

South Dundas Township is now accepting resumes for the position of chief administrative officer to replace Andy Brown who left of North Grenville. As for the long delay between Andy Brown's resignation and the search for a new CAO, it was explained that everyone was really busy that the same time. Also there were a lot of issues the council wanted to deal with before hiring someone new.

Iroquois Legion host's 46th CAVRA reunion

Members of the Iroquois Legion Branch 370 hosted that 46th Canadian American Veterans Reunion Association, (CAVRA). The event was especially significant for the legion member in Iroquois because of CAVRA's timing. This Year veterans across the country were celebrating and honoring the "Year of the Veteran."

Local eatery gets Eat Smart Award of Excellence.

The Sycamore Lounge at the Iroquois Gold Course has taken another step towards offering diners and member of the golf club the best food that they can get. One week the Sycamore Lounge was awarded an Eat Smart Recognition Award of Excellence certificate. The certificate is part of the Ontario's Healthy Restaurant Program.

Iroquois Fly-In breakfast a roaring success

The Iroquois Fly-in Breakfast managed to avoid most of the wet and stormy weather on the weekend and enjoy a great 38th breakfast at the Iroquois Airport. The weather had become gradually worse during the preceding week and even though there were many Iroquois residents who knew they would be attending the breakfast rain or shine, there was a concern that the usual air traffics of visiting flyers would be non-existent. In the end, several pilots made the trip to Iroquois as the weather started to up and visibility improved.

Preservation of Lockmaster's Shed is underway at marina

The Galop Canal Project is finally seeing some of its planning put into action as work has begun to preserve the Lockmaster's Shed at the Iroquois Marina. The shed, familiar to Iroquois residents as the crooked little building by the marina, is getting a new foundation to stabilize it and keep it from falling in to the seaway.

Community rolls up sleeves for blood donor clinic in Iroquois

Iroquois residents rolled up their sleeves and allowed their blood to be taken at the third annual blood drive held at the Iroquois Legion July 18th. Canadian Blood Services workers and volunteers milled about the legion hall, escorting donors, serving refreshments to those who'd just given blood.

Bringing tourists to South Dundas

Much work has been done this year to bring more tourists into the South Dundas area, from a new tourism guide on the Seaway Valley to local and national advertising projects.

Local businesses have joined together to put out brochures to inform the public as to just what is available in South Dundas.

One Example the business directory brochure put out by the Iroquois Business Group.

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Ross Video held their fifth annual Decorating Challenge on Wednesday, December 21. The competition was fierce among the many departments that were vying for a their name on the official Decorating Challenge plaque. The competition ended in a tie between the Document Control department and the Technical Support Department. Top: (From left) Les O'Reilly, Dallas Lawrence and Trevor Riopelle from the technical department pose beside one of the many Christmas decorations that filled their department. Above: (From left) members of the Document Control Department, Ann Kennedy, Coleen Holder, Gail Mitchell, and Muriel Ashe take a break from their vigorous protest against Santa. Absent from the photo is Barb Beer.

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Soccer anniversary a blast

Friday and Saturday in Iroquois belonged to the South Dundas Soccer Association. Over 600 soccer players from little to large took part in the amazing World Cup 2005 Soccer Tournament.

The weather turned out to be in favour of a two-day outdoor event and all went well for the 2005 tournament organizers. The tenth anniversary of the soccer association kicked off with a parade.

SD to vote on dissolving ward system

South Dundas Township will vote on a bylaw, that if passed would dissolve the current ward system. Dissolving the ward system would mean switching to that "at-large" system in which councilors do not have to represent a specific area of the township.

Galop Canal project bring history back

The Galop Canal project has reached another crucial step in bringing the community vision of an historical time in Iroquois' past back to life.

The Galop Canal, in the past, was a mainstay of the St. Lawrence Seaway's transportation route to and from the great lakes.

s Along with the river traffic came prosperity, and economic diversity.

When the Seaway was modified in the 1950s and the villages along the St. Lawrence Seaway were moved or disappeared altogether; the usefulness and importance of the Galop Canal faded. The movement to restore the historic canal and once more make it a focal point of the Iroquois community has been in the planning stages ever since.

Sewage treatment plant going ahead

The Thompson Rosemount Group, the engineering firm that designed the new water treatment plant being constructed in Morrisburg, is now in the process of applying for funding for the new sewage treatment plant in Morrisburg and upgrades to the one in Iroquois after South Dundas' first application was denied by Industry. The decision was made after an unopposed vote at a regular council meeting.

AUGUST

Tubie race held in Morrisburg

Paddling madly along the St. Lawrence Seaway with fierce determination in their eyes, Robert Farlinger and his team emerged the victors in this year's Tubie Weekend tube race held in Morrisburg.

Farlinger attributed his team's success in the race to his brother Alan, whose paddling helped propel their vessel well ahead of everyone else, hitting the shore of the Morrisburg beach in 29 minutes and 23 seconds.

Beetles released to combat Purple Loosestrife

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH), in partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (OMNR) and the Ontario Wetland Habitat Fund (OWHF), will be working with landowners across the province to control the spread of purple loosestrife.

Purple loosestrife is an incisive wetland plant, native to Eurasia, which was introduced to North America in the early 1800s.

Widely considered on of Canada's most invasive plant species, purple loosestrife spreads quickly, forming dense stands which are unsuitable as cover, food or nesting sites for waterfowl bitterns and muskrats.

HMCS Toronto glides by Iroquois Point

The "Halifax" class frigate, HMCS Toronto, multi-purpose warship was spotted passing through the locks at Iroquois Point.

The arrival of the Toronto at Iroquois Point was a novel one as the warship is not the kind of vessel that sightseers usually see in the area. The ship is stationed in Halifax, poised to go to battle if necessary. Cruising the great lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway is not part of the Toronto's typical agenda. The surprise visit was enjoyed by many who came to Iroquois Point to take a look at one of Canada's warships.

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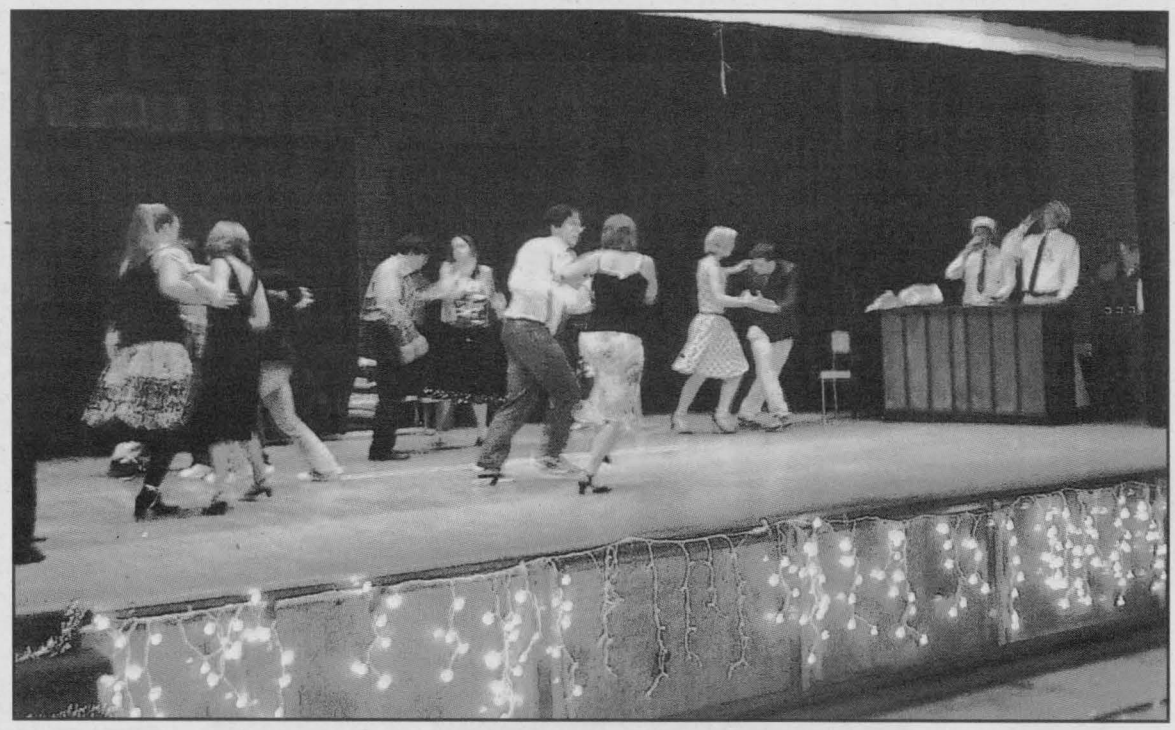
Seaway District High School Christmas

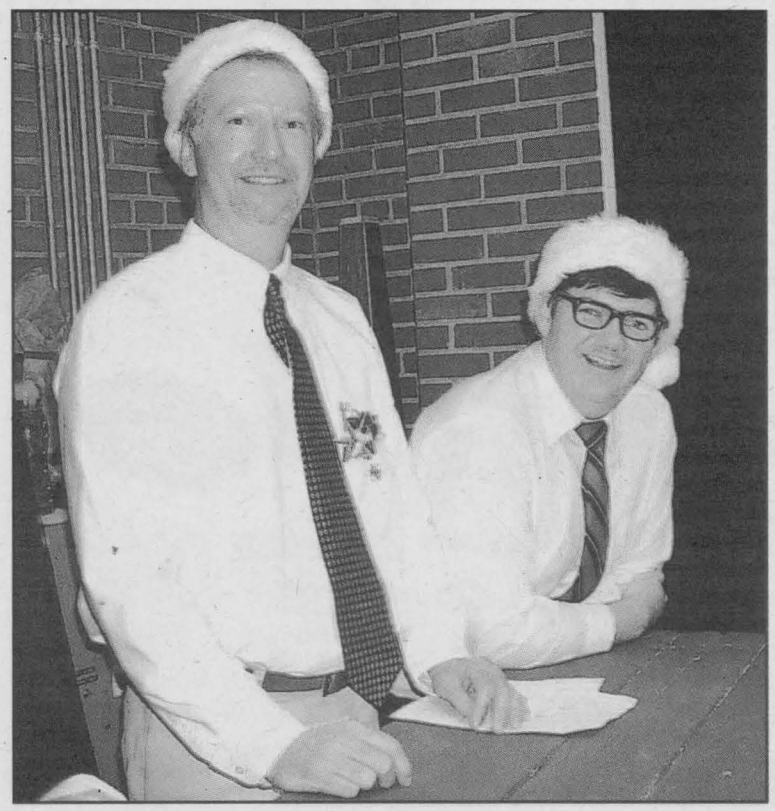


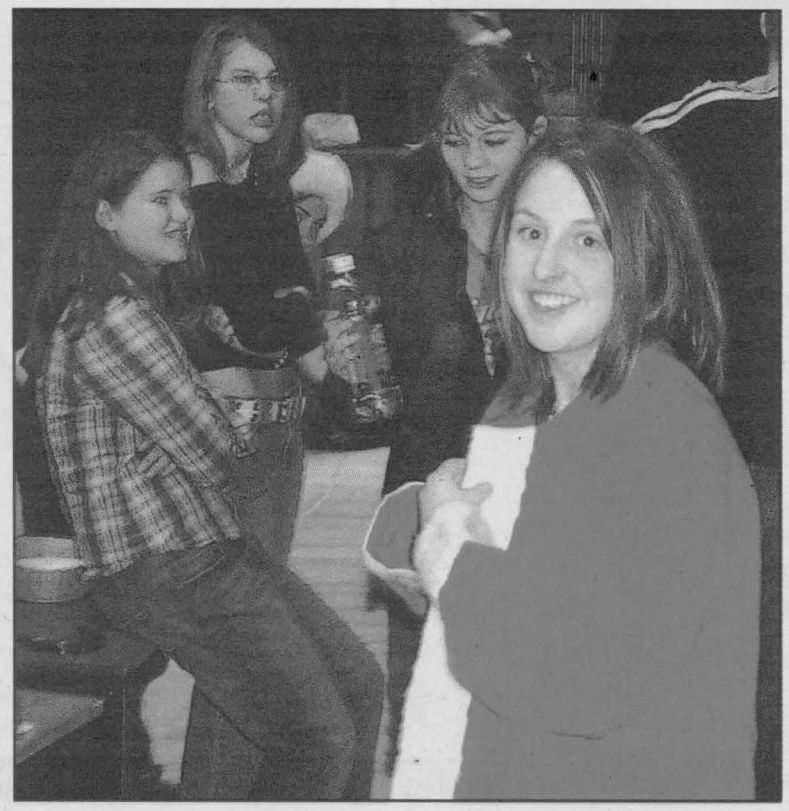
The Seaway District High School Band took some time to visit the Iroquois Plaza on the Frdiay before the Christmas weekend. Despite the bad weather the band performed a great medely of Christmas songs.











The Seaway District High School Christmas Concert was a blast. The students at the school were treated to a fun and entertaining afternoon of singing, dancing and drama. In the far left photo, Mark Claege and Jason Edge performed as the concert's Master of Ceremonies.

There was lots of action backstage as the performers got ready to do their part. In the photo on the left ,stage director, Rose Deighton, dons her Santa suit.

The Seaway Swing Dance Club, above, performed a lively Christmas number at the concert.

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The Seaway District High School was able to lend their help to those who needed a hand over the Christmas season. The school's student council arranged for a food drive as well as a cash donation to the South Dundas Food Bank. Students were encouraged to bring in a cash or food donation to the school's student teacher floor hockey game. Cans of food and a $253 cash donation were made. In this photo student volunteers take a break after loading up all of the non-perishable goods destined for the food bank. Left to right: Devon Swank, Cameron Keicks the student council secretary, Rose Deighton, student council president, Sheldon Beckstead student council vice president, Jonathan Locke, staff advisors, Gisela Kerr and Heidi MacDonald. Loading up a truck with food destined for the South Dundas Food Bank are Seaway District High School students, Jonathan Locke, Sheldon Beckstead and Devon Swank. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO – J. MORIN

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No injuries in Highway 2 accident

Traffic was slowed down along Highway 2 at Brinston Road between Iroquois and Morrisburg after a car turning left from Brinston road was struck by a tractor-trailer. Although 79-year-old Iroquois resident's Oldsmobile suffered massive damage in the collision, he received only minor cuts. His cat, who was also ridding in the car, was not injured.

Frustration is Morrisburg over illegal swimmers

Issues have arisen over the use of the water areas in Morrisburg and Iroquois. Specifically people swimming near "No Swimming" signs in Morrisburg and scuba divers randomly popping up in Iroquois. There was a concern around the table about the issue in Morrisburg. Children seemed to be swimming in area's reserved for boats, when confronting the parents they just said, "I don't see no boats". When there are "No Swimming" signs up people tend to just steal then and swim anyways.

Upper Canada Playhouse to Serve Up More Laughs

Upper Canada Playhouse presented Caught in the Net, the sequel to last year's highly successful Run For Your Wife. The sequel is set 18 years after the original play about John Smith, a man who manages to say married to two women without either of them ever finding out. Well, he now has a son with one wife and a daughter with the other. The two kids meet over the Internet and after finding out they each have a father with the same name, same job, and same age, decide they have to meet.

Freedom Concept arrives in Iroquois

With the help of the community, Jason Eden's Freedom Concept Tricycle arrived last week, bringing a big grin to the youngster's face. Jason was born with and unusual condition that prevents him from doing normal activates like riding a bike. Although his condition is undiagnosed and CHEO refers to him as "a mystery child," ha is treated there for a condition called hypotonia, though his father, Darin, pointed out that it's not and official diagnosis.

Bass masters delights anglers

Brothers Nicholas and Matthew Gendron were the first place winners in the Quebec Bassmasters Tournament held this year. Matthew, 16, and Nicholas, 20, were the youngest team competing in the tournament and won with a total catch of 18 pounds of bass. They were awarded the grand prize of $1700.

Dundas Cousins Reunion features grave dowsing at Iroquois Point

When someone walking into a room and announces that hey found 17 bodies that day, most people would think that they were a detective on the trail of a serial killer. But this was not what Don Maxwell was talking about when he walking into the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg and made that announcement. He had come from British Columbia for the Dundas Cousins Reunion and had been out that gay "grave dowsing."

South Dundas looks to next election with no ward system

The next election in South Dundas, to be held in Nov. 2006, will be a free-for-all as the ward system is now gone after a 3-2 vote taken at the last regular council meeting. There was very little discussion before the vote was taken, aside from councilor Sandra Bailey reiterating her objection to doing away with the wards at this time.

Heated debate over clubhouse

A last minute decision to discuss locations for the new Iroquois Gold Course clubhouse at the last regular meeting of South Dundas Township led to heated debated and accusations that something is amiss in the progress. Councilor Bill Ewing opened the discussion by starting that the location should be on the waterfront, near the beach. He explained that since they're going to have to supply water and sewer to the beach house eventually, the services would be down there for the clubhouse.

Waterfront is pride of Morrisburg Lions Club

The Morrisburg Lions culminated a summer of music in the park with a seven-hour program of live bands. The weather, although threaten in the mooring, cooperated to make the water front the perfect location for sitting the shade and enjoying some very talented musicians. Among those tapping their feet was the contingent from the Hartford Retirement Home as the Lions Club provided transportation for three vanloads of seniors who were eager to sit by the water and listen to the music.

South Dundas water bylaw amendment put on back burner

A proposed amendment the water bylaw in South Dundas has been deferred until the New Year. The vote was deferred after township treasurer Lorna Seibert said water rates should not be raised this year, which is what the proposed amendment would do. She predicted that there may be $100,000 deficit at the end of the year with water and sewage revenues.

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Heather Crowe at Lung Association fundraiser

The LCBO in Iroquois sold raffle tickets for a hand knitted Afghan, three pairs of hand knitted socks, and a designer tie. Gale Wise Scarbo did the handi-word, and the cause was the Lung Association. Heather Crowe, who has become famous for being one of the first Canadian to receive full compensation for a workplace related disease, came to Iroquois to pick the winning ticket.

Heather was diagnosed in the summer of 2002 with stage 3B non-small cell lung cancer in the upper lobe of her left lung. This was the most common form of lung caner in smokers, but call formers of lung cancer may be caused by tobacco smoke.

South Dundas receives praise on emergency management

The last regular meeting of South Dundas Township featured a letter presentation from Emergency Management Ontario. Representative Philippe Geoffrion presented council with a letter commending them from reaching the "essential level" of the Emergency Management Act.

Still no funding for new water and sewage treatment plants

Mayor Lyle Van Allen and South Dundas Township clerk Brenda Brunt, along with Thompson Rosemount Group representative Jamie Whiterspoon traveled to Toronto to visit ministers to work out the funding inequity with the new water plant and plans for the new sewage treatment plant.

They returned without any cheques, but did being some hope back with them.

NAMCA receives many donations and support in Iroquois and area last week

Melissa Bootsma set up a small table and some informational material at the Iroquois Mall.

The organization she was promoting is the North American Missing Children Association NAMCA. Every summer Mr. Bootsma makes the trip from Ottawa a to visit Iroquois and Morrisburg, education people and asking them to make a donation to the society.

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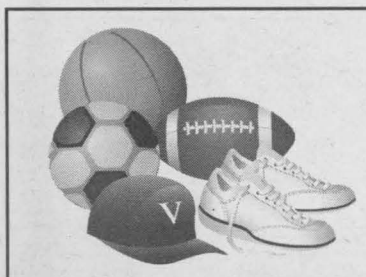

Colin Minish enjoys a visit with Santa who came out to skate with the Initiation players prior to Christmas.

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Bantam B Lions champs at Gananoque tournament

On Dec. 29th the Lions traveled to Gananoque to participate in a tournament, despite missing five players and goalie Luc Stewart going down with an injury after the first period of game one the Lions skated away with the "A" championship.

In their first game the Lions faced off against Potsdam, although peppering the Potsdam with a lot of shots the Lions could only manager one goal off the stick of Connor Hodgson assisted by Michel Thurler, but enough to take the win 1-0. In their second game the Lions faced the Athens Aeros and took a 3-1 victory. In the first period the Lions took 1-0 lead from the wood of Nick Thomas helped by Nick McCaslin. In the second the teams traded goals to make the game 2-1. Scoring for the Lions was David Toonders assisted by Matt McNairn. In the third Scott Summers scored from David Toonders to seal the win. In the Championship game the Lions faced off against the hometown Gananoque Islanders and the Lions came out firing on all cylinders skating to a 6-1 win. Michel Thurler from Connor Hodgson & Drew Hutt got the Lions going in the first period, then Connor Hodgson assisted by Nick Thomas gave the Lions a 2-0 lead after the first. The second period saw the Lions score two to the Islanders one to take a 4-1 lead. Scoring for the Lions was Adam Tindal from Patrick Chesbro, David Toonders helped by Nick Thomas. The Lions salted the championship in the third with two more off the stick of Connor Hodgson assists to Drew Hutt (2), & Michel Thurler. With pressure on when goalie Luc Stewart went down Tyler Gallinger played well and took all three victories. Congratulations Lions.

Lacing up skates on outdoor rinks: a Canadian tradition over the holidays

It's holiday season and with it comes the exodus to the outdoors to play Canada's national game as our hockey forefathers did.

What a better way to celebrate the season than to lace up the entire family in skates and head to the backyard rink or a safe, nearby pond to enjoy the fresh

air, fun and healthy competition outdoor hockey delivers.

Hundreds of teams are busy making final preparation for their journey to Ontario's north for the first ever Source For Sports Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships. Tournament officials and volunteers will soon be out in full force to prepare the massive six-acre outdoor surface required to host the estimated six hundreds games.

The event, to take place at Deerhurst resort January 27 to 29, has hit a cord that resonates with players from all across Canada and abroad, according to Neil Lumdsen, the Championship's Executive Director.

Ultimately one women's and men's team will be proclaimed Canada's first ever national pond hockey champions. All of the participating teams are featured on the official championship web site www.canadapondhockey.ca

But visions of glory are not reserved for players making the trek to Muskoka. Lumsden recommends that parents with well-suited backyards celebrate the tradition by taking the time to build their own rinks. "Start soon in anticipation of the holidays," he says.

Many of hockey's greatest played established the foundation of skills right in their own back yard with friends and family. The skills and experience provides everlasting value whether going on to make it to the big leagues, or establishing an enduring appreciation for recreational sport and activity.

Creating the gleaning surface at Deerhurst Resort on Lake Sunset Bay will require a large crew of volunteers and weeks of preparation to support an event on the scale of the Source For Sports Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships. Cutting down on the preparation time will be a new handy piece of equipment called the Rink Rake. The Rink Rake will make preparing and maintaining the ice surface at the championships and the same quality can be realized for homeowners.

The Rink Rake smoothens ice fast through the building phase, and is a great way to level ice spots before each use. For tips on building your own backyard rink visit www.rinkrake.com

"Our championship will attract hundreds of recreational players and fans from across Canada in a celebration of hockey's roots. Pond hockey is the great equalizer," says Lumsden.

The Source for Sports Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships will be played pretty much the same way our hockey forefathers intended. There will be few rules (except those focused on safety and fair play), no goalies and no on-ice officials. In all, 126 men's and women's teams will compete for a chance to have their names engraved on championship trophies hand carved out of maple. The Championship Cups are to be displayed for all to see at the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Ice Hockey - Canada's National Game - was conceived over a century ago on frozen ponds, rivers and lakes across Canada. The earliest of games were indicative of the times. Players wore blades strapped to shoes and used sticks formed from tree branches. The game had plenty of other peculiarities. It wasn't unusual to have up 30 players aside, and the first puck (invented in Kingston, Ontario in 1860) was stamped not of rubber, but hand carved out of wood. The first rules came to be in 1879 by students of Montreal's McGill University. But they were basic rules, not much different than today's pond hockey.

In the early 20th century, hockey evolved from the pond into man-made arenas and went on to experience many changes. All the while, pond hockey on the other hand has not changed much from its original form - the use of limited equipment (skates, stick, puck), the objectives, rules and most notably the fact it is played outdoors on a frozen pond. The game requires speed, agility, strength, finesse, teamwork and the courage and desire to battle the deepest chills of winter.

There are no face-off circles. In fact there are few stoppages in play, except when goals are scored, the puck goes out of bounds or a player is called for an infraction. In all of those cases possession of the puck in turned over to the opposing team. There are no blue lines and no offsides, making for lots of dramatic rink-length passes. In the National Championships there will be no refs on the ice, only rink side officials. And off course there are no goalies, leaving the job of protecting the 6' ft wide by 10" net up to the defense. It all adds up to an exceptionally exciting brand of hockey, something every recreational player and fan needs to experience.

The championship is attracting large support from businesses across Canada including Source For Sports. Source For Sports is a hockey-focused retailer with 50+ community stores across Canada. In addition to helping equip local teams, proceeds from registrations will go to the Source For Sportsâ designated charity Shoot For A Cure in support of its mission to educate Canadian's about spinal cord injuries and eventually to find a cure. The Championship presenting sponsors are Yamaha Motor Canada and Columbia Sportswear Co. and Sorel. Yamaha Rhino 4x4's with plows attached will be key to keeping the ice surfaces clear, and Columbia Sportswear Co. & Sorel outerwear will help keep volunteers protected and warm.

For more information on the Source for Sports Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships, including rules and format, travel information and the full schedule of events, visit www.canadapondhockey.ca.

Morrisburg Curling Club

The ice at the local club is newly flooded, and the curling leagues are in full swing again. We begin today with some unfinished business from before Christmas.

The first draw in the Tuesday night men's league is complete, and the trophy winners in the six-team league are Robert Houze, Derek Tupper, Sam Laurin and Dave King. Congratulations, and best of luck to all in the final draw.

Champions in the first draw for the six-team daytime mixed league are Doug Brannan, Cheryl Thompson, Dave Salsman and Gary Foss. The group finished their first draw with a catered turkey dinner, presentation of the Bradford Trophy to the winners, and a few stories from Cheryl Thompson, the coordinator.

Our thanks to the ladies who decorated the club and set up the tables for the banquet.

We don't have the results yet for the ladies' daytime and evening leagues. Because of smaller numbers, they've been organizing friendly matches and exchanges with women from other clubs. There is no additional charge for these out-of-club competitions, and it can be a lot of fun, curling with new people in different locations. For those who would like to curl in either league, please contact Alice Thompson at 543-3134 for the Tuesday afternoon league, or Kathy Johnston at 543-3237 for the Monday night league.

The Thursday night competitive league has just the one draw for the entire year, so the winner will be announced at the end of the season. In recent years, the club champions have come from this group. Who knows, maybe another league champion will challenge the winners this year.

Over the Christmas break, four senior men's teams played off to decide our two entrants in the Parnell Challenge in Cornwall this Friday. In the first match, John Lyon, Gerry and Steve Thompson and Keith Brannen defeated Sid Morrell, Neil Williams, Don O'Brien and Raymond Benoit. In the other elimination game, Peter Zeran, Karl Duncan, Earl Jeacle and Dave Salsman bested Wally McDonald, Jack Dikland, John Wilson and Al Gowanlock. Best of luck to John's and Pete's teams in Cornwall.

For those who felt they had missed the chance to play in the Two-person-bonspiel, your luck has changed. The New Year's Day date has been scrubbed, perhaps because of anticipated difficulties. ('The morning after the night before' syndrome?) At any rate, the new date is Sunday, January 15, so if you'd like to enter a team, sign up in the lounge at the club or phone Bobby Hart at 535-2225. You need not be a member to play, and there are still a couple of openings. Bobby will have the details.

Three mixed seniors teams travel to Kemptville on Friday for a friendly match there. We'll have results for you next time. Finally, the Heart and Stroke Bonspiel is on at the club this Saturday, and as of Monday, the organizer, Bob Ruddock, reported that there were still a couple of openings. If interested, give Bob a call at 543-3863 for details. That's about it for this week. Good curling to all!

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Her donation box was doing quite well by late afternoon as Iroquois shoppers took a moment to read her material and support her cause. The NAMVA says Melissa does make a difference.

Location of clubhouse still undecided

The final decision about the location of the Iroquois Gold Club clubhouse was delayed last week as the South Dundas Council decided to gather more information before accepting the gold club's recommendations.

The club's executive had chosen a spot in the north west corner of the course, called the Church Street site. Their decision was the result of months of balancing costs and the environmental effects that would go along with several sites that were available to them. Building a new clubhouse along the water's edger, adjacent to the Iroquois Beach has been the considered to expensive for the club to afford.Open house for management plan held Sept. 10

Representatives from Ontario Parks received the public at an open house at the McIntosh Inn on Saturday, Sept. 10 in order to present the Preliminary Management Plan for the DuPont Nature Reserve, and to invite review and comments.

The land being addressed by the plan is 616 hectares of forest purchased by the Nature Conservancy of Canada and Ontario Parks from DuPont in 2000. Church Road situates this land behind the McIntosh Inn and bordered on the north by the railroad tracks and on the east.

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club continues to celebrate giving

The Iroquois-Matilda Lion's Club is getting ready to begin another year of helping their community. The club is looking back on a great year of fundraising and successful projects.

Against a national backdrop of a decrease in the number of men and women who feel that they have the necessary time and energy to join community serves clubs, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions have been able to held their own.

Council gives green light to clubhouse

In a final session of heartfelt and emotional debate, the South Dundas Council has taken the plunge and approved the Iroquois Gold Club's plan for a new clubhouse.

The regular council meeting in Williamsburg was the setting for an impassioned session of discussion that ultimately ended with a vote.

The final tally was three votes for the club's original plan of locating their new clubhouse at the Church Street site, with a modification or tow, depending on the parking situation with other recreational events. There was one vote against the Church Street location and one vote not cast.

The decision ended months of speculation, confusion and concern as to the future of the golf course.

The importance of Peacekeeping day

For the first time ever, the entire grade six students in the Seaway family of schools gathered together to learn some of the skills necessary to work as "peacekeepers" in their schools' playgrounds. The event, organized by Social Skills Worker Wendy Lewis, ensures that all the area school involved, Iroquois Public, Dixon's Corners Public, Inkerman Public, and Morrisburg Public, will receive the same training. "This peacekeeping program has been done at the individual school before, but this is the first time all the grade 6's will attend the workshops together.

New CAO selected for South Dundas

The South Dundas Council has hired a new Chief Administrative Officer.

The formal announcement of the decision was made on Tuesday, September 21 at the regular South Dundas Council meeting in Williamsburg. Stephen McDonald a veteran of municipal administration will be leaving his poison as the CAO and Clerk of Edwardsburg-Cardinal for his new post in South Dundas shortly after Thanksgiving on October 11.

Road work nears completion

The construction currently underway at the intersection of the Brinston Road and County Road 2 will be completed in the very near future, according to county engineer Donald McDonald.

All that remains to be done is the line painting. The "Spot Improvement" project, counteracted to Kerr Willis Contracting of Mountain, is being undertaken in order to create a

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passing lane south of the present road, and to install a new guardrail.

Council picks new clubhouse site in Iroquois

The Iroquois Golf Course clubhouse issue has been resolved again, and this time to everyone's satisfaction.

The new location for their clubhouse will be where many Iroquois residents wanted it to be, close to the St. Lawrence River. What began as an informal chart between two determined South Dundas residents Ted styles and Dan McLaughlin, and Councillor Bill Ewing, ended a few days later in the South Dundas Council coming out to Iroquois, organizing a special council session, and with a 4 to 1 vote approving a new location for the club's clubhouse.

Making Connections in South Dundas

Residents of South Dundas attending Connections III, a forum dedicated to exploring the ways in which the township in South Dundas can become a sustainable community, had a full agenda on Saturday, October 1. The meeting was opened by an address from Mayor Lyle Can Allen.

He welcomed attendees, and started that by shifting the ways in which decisions are made "South Dundas can foster sustainable development be become a community of choice.

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Iroquois woman helps Chernobyl orphans

Lynda Barkley, a resident of Iroquois, decided in June to give up the time she spent reading and knit for poor orphans in Chernobyl.

Not only is Mrs. Barkley busy knitting, she has been spending a lot of time recently at yard sales. Sitting on her living room floor is a whole menagerie of animals that she has picked up here and there.

Seaway year 2005 students graduate

Close to one hundred graduating Seaway District High School students enjoyed a spirited graduation ceremony at their school in Iroquois. The students, representing those who has completed their 4 years of secondary school education gathered with hundreds of family members and friends to mark the occasion

Free Flu clinics coming

Flu Immunization Clinics will be held across the five counties of eastern Ontario starting at the end of October. Again this year, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit is distributing a detailed pamphlet with the clinic dates and locations to every household.

To receive your vaccine, you can visit one of the Flu Immunization Clinics organized by the Health Unit or your doctor.

Wireless broadband network on the way for South Dundas

The South Dundas Council reached an agreement with W3 wireless broadband network that would serve residents in South Dundas.

The Council's decision to sell their Township network associated frees the Township of ongoing costs associated with its involvement in the communication industry.

Metroland buys Iroquois Chieftain and fellow Ottawa Valley weeklies

From humble beginnings nearly three decades ago, Runge Publishing Inc. Has grown from three community newspapers to 18 thought eastern Ontarian, yet the Runge family of newspapers were in the news, rather then covering it. On Friday morning employees were informed, the family-oriented business has been purchased by Metroland

Savage weather corners South Dundas residents

A few residents of South Dundas had the fright of their lives last week as they watched what witnesses describe as a small tornado spin down on them.

It was a wet afternoon for the area. Much of eastern Ontario has been caught up in day after day of wet drizzle and rain. The weather worsened in several part of Ontario brings thunderstorms and strong winds to the area.

Scotiabank helps out S D Food Bank

The Scotiaband in Morrisburg has come up with a special way to support the South Dundas Food Bank. The Band has come up with a raffle that matches food donations to a change to win an Ottawa senators ticket. The bank was allowed for the option of the choice between a donation of $1 or non-perishable food.

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Rural industry threatened by Casco dilemma

Local corn producers as well as members of the agriculture community are worried that Canadian government imposed duties on imported American corn used at Casco could spell the end of 150 year old Cardinal company.

Casco is Canada's largest industrial corn user and the only company that produces, in Canada, corn refined starches, sweeteners, corn oil and animal feeds. Casco employs more then 400 people.

Iroquois Legion Poppy Blitz

Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Brownies, Guides, and Sparks gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion, to participate in the Iroquois Branch's Poppy Blitz.

The children, accompanied by adults, went door to door in Iroquois selling poppies for the Remembrance Day ceremonies. Funds raised from selling poppies go back to the community.

Second World War remembered at Legion Awards

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 held their annual awards night at their Leg8ion Hall.

The evening included a social hour, dinner and then the awards ceremony. One fascinating part of the awards dinner was a brief talk given by Ada and Peter Swank about their own recollection of the war years.

During the Second World War, Pete and Ada were just beginning to grow up as teenagers.

Wind turbines

A handful of South Dundas residents ware willing to take advantage of the wind that blows through their part of the country. A group of rural residents have signed up with a company called Windfield Energy Inc.

Windfield Energy puts up wind turbines. Benjamin Strehler, vice president of engineering for Windfield Energy Inc. made a presentation at the South Dundas Council meeting.

Galop Canal Project Reflects on Great Year

A year after its creation, the coordinator of the Galop Canal Project, Geraldine Fitzsimmons, reflected on some of the highlights of the past twelve months.

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The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 in Cardinal is holding a public euchre tournament on Saturday, January 7 at 1:30 pm. All are welcome. The cost is $5. The tournament is sponsored by the Riverside Seniors.

The Iroquois Good Companions will be meeting at the Iroquois Civic Centre on January 10 at noon for their potluck dinner. South Dundas Mayor, Lyle Van Allen will be in attendance.

Dundas County Hospice, palliative training course for service providers level 1 running from Wednesday, January 18 to March 22/2006 at the South Mountain United Church. For more information or to register call Hospice office at 535-2215 or fax 535-1104.

Step Up To The Challenge for the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District! Come in from the cold and join the indoor 2006 Manulife Walk for Memories at Cornwall Square on Sunday January 26th, from 9am – 11am. To register, sponsor or donate, visit the Manulife Walk for Memories website or call 932-4914! s

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Hospital construction date confirmed by Minister of Health

The Hounourable George Smitherman, Minister of Health and Long-Term Care for Ontario, announced today that Winchester District Memorial Hospital's reconstruction project has been officially scheduled for the 2007/2008 fiscal year.

"We are very pleased that our project has now been officially approved and scheduled for fiscal year 07/08.

We now can move forward, finalizing logistical plans for this massive redevelopment project. There is still much work to be done," said Trudy Reid, Chief Executive Officer of the hospital. "We are grateful to the Minister and to Jim Brownell, MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh, for their commitment to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and our extended community."



Phil Marleau, Wayne Burns and Bill Smirle.

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Hospital Board Chair Bill Smirle echoed these comments. "Our staff and community has worked hard to prepare for this expansion and we've been waiting for final approval from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

We now have that approval and will be ready to go."

Wayne Burns, former hospital board chair, lead fundraiser for the HELP fundraising campaign in 1990 and a member of the Renewing the Vision campaign and owner/operator of Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Winchester said: "This community is behind the hospital every step of the way. We are committed to seeing this expansion through to completion and will continue to support this worthwhile project. We are determined to get the hospital our community deserves."

"Planning for the expansion project has included extensive consultation with key hospital partners. A comprehensive strategic planning process has been underway to review the range of clinical services offered by the hospital and its role with respect to teaching and research," noted Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, Chief of Staff.

"We look forward to working closely with the Minister, Mr. Brownell and the staff at the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. We will take this additional time to ensure we are in a good position to create the very best facility for our community, patients and families," noted Ms. Reid.

Patterson family donates to Vision Campaign

Gib and Elsie Patterson and their family presented Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board Chair, Bill Smirle with a cheque for $20,000 at a special hospital celebration on Wednesday, December 21st.

Smirle said: "What a day this has been for our hospital. This morning's announcement from the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care confirmed that Winchester District Memorial Hospital's capital project is on the books for fiscal year 07/08.

This afternoon Gib and his family donated $20,000 to the Vision campaign. It really is Christmas at the hospital."

Gib Patterson was a member of the Renewing the Vision campaign team and helped organize events and canvassing in the Greeley Metcalfe communities. In addition Gib has raised funds to support the hospital at his annual charity golf tournament held at the end of June at Cloverdale Links.

Smirle said: "We are so fortunate to have the level of support we do for our hospital and this fundraising drive. Gib and Elsie help out this community in many ways.

We are just one charity they support through their charity event. Now they have also made a personal gift from their family.

On behalf of the Hospital, the Foundation and our medical community, I extend our heartfelt thanks."

To date the Renewing the Vision Campaign has raised over $15 million for the capital redevelopment project.



Shown in the picture from left to right: Bill Smirle, Chair - WDMH Board of Directors, Vera Mitchell - Member of the Foundation Board of Directors, Elsie Patterson, and Gib Patterson.

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

Legion News

By Dar

Happy New Year to all and may good health and wealth be with you all.

Open Saturday, December 34 there was a total of twenty-one players gathered in the lounge for cribbage. Finishing in first place was a tie between Joan Ault and Bob Esford with a total of 1082. Wilf Summers son -in-law Dave Cracker claimed the third spot with a 1069. Janice Warnes proudly took the bridesmaids chair with a grand total of 1067.

A total of eleven skunks were found skittering around the Branch and getting two each were Art Ault, Patricia Casselman and Roger Coulter.

For this past Saturday and also being the last day of the year, twenty-three cribbage players were gathered in the lounge. Finishing in first with a perfect day of nine wins and 1089 points was Jake Easter in second with 1076 was Dennis Wright. Andre Gravel took the third spot with a total of 1073. Duane Kirker gladly claimed the bridesmaid chair with 1071 points. Fourteen skinks were captured in the Branch and getting two each were Elden Baldwin and Gem Mattice, Ann Esford did one better than that by nabbing three skunks. The cribbage league is now halfway through the season.

Only nine tables of euchre on Tuesday evening December 20th and taking the first prize was Cecil McDermott while Everett Froats picked up the second prize. The door prize went to Richard Sanderson and being the low score of the evening was Rietta Tousaw. Only a couple of skinks were found around the Branch and claiming them were Tracy Easter and Doric Wright.

On Tuesday evening of December 27th a total of eight tables of euchre were played and Tracy Easter picked up the first prize. Claiming the second prize was Joe Beltman. Gertie Hunt nabbed the door prize and having low score of the evening was Alice Robertson.

The Pot of Gold winner on December 23 was Terry O'Rielly who was not signed in, and the Pot of Gold winner on December 30 was Pat Heart who was signed in. Congratulations Pat! The Friday meal for this week will be curried rice, chicken and veggies. Truffles will be the dessert.

This coming Saturday, January 7, the mixed dart league will be hosting a "Doubles" tournament. This will consist of a blind draw and the cost is $5 per person. Registration will be from 12 noon till 12:45 with play starting at 1:15 pm. All are welcome to attend.

Until next week, take care.

Santa Visits IP Participants

The 30 or so children that participate in the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Initiation Program had a special treat just before Christmas when Santa Claus showed up at their practice wearing skates. Santa played a few games with the children, and had a special treat for them as they left the ice.

The Initiation Program is especially designed to help children 4 to 6 years of age acquire the skills necessary to participate in minor hockey. The children have ice time two or three times a week at which time they learn to skate forward and backward, as well as learning how to handle a hockey stick and puck.

They also are introduced to some of the basic rules of hockey such as off sides and icing. After Christmas, the older IP participants get to play games and enjoy all the thrills of hockey. The Initiation Program also welcomes older children who are playing hockey for the first time. For example, if a child enters hockey at the Atom level, they are encourage to come out with the initiation players in order to build up the skills necessary to catch up with those children who have been playing hockey for several years.

This often allows the child the extra ice time and attention that will help him or her better enjoy the hockey experience.

Tim Hortons plays a big role in the Initiation Program by providing team sweaters for all the participants. The Timbits Minor Sports Program is a community-oriented sponsorship program for children in house league programs, ages four to eight years, who participate in local sports teams.

The program's philosophy is not based on winning or losing but on learning a new sport, making new friends, and just taking time out to be a kid.

According to their website, Tim Hortons currently sponsors over 120,000 children who play on hockey, soccer, lacrosse, t-ball, baseball and ringette teams across Canada and in the U.S. Sponsored teams are supplied with Timbits Minor Sports jerseys or T-shirts, and hockey teams are often given the opportunity to play on-ice scrimmages during intermissions at Junior, American Hockey League (AHL) and National Hockey League (NHL) games. Timbits players also have the opportunity to play in their own "Timbits Jamboree", a fun-filled event where everyone receives a prize, and Tim Hortons food and drinks are supplied.

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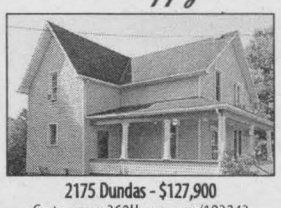

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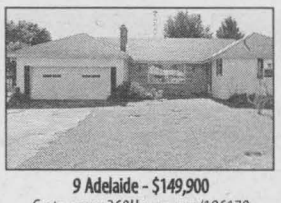

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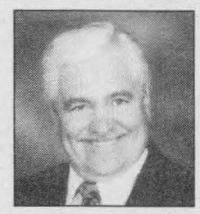

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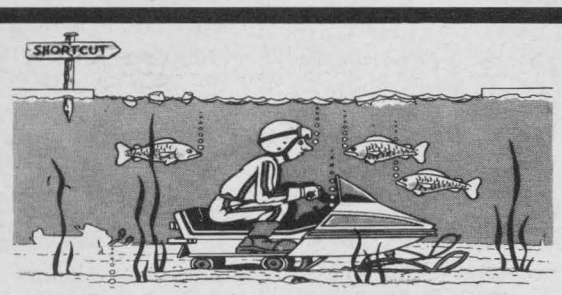

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

PART OF BLOCK 25, PLAN 29
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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas passed By-law No. 2005-74 on the 20th day of December, 2005, under Section 34(18) of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law, by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas not later than the 24th day of January, 2006, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. A notice of appeal must include the prescribed fee of $125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance.

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

This Zoning By-law amendment rezones a lot at 4400 County Road 16/Brinston Road in the Hamlet of Dixons Corners from General Commercial (CG) to Hamlet Residential (RH) to permit a residential dwelling as a primary use.

No key plan is attached due to the large area of the Township affected by this amendment. The complete By-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

This Zoning By-law Amendment is not related to any Official Plan Amendment.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 4th day of January, 2006.

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Looking Back 2005

NOVEMBER

FROM PAGE 14

The children of Iroquois Public School held their ceremonies at the Royal Canadian Legion.

The stage was decorated with the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, constructed by the students, and each class contributed to the service with a song or a recitation.

Dixon's Corners could be closing

According to a press release issued by the Upper Canada School Board, 73% of parents who completed a survey acknowledged the fact that declining enrolment may necessitate the closure of Dixon's Corners public school.

One hundred and forty-two surveys were sent to parent with 104 retuned, representing a 76%$ rate of response.

A celebration of art and history

The Morrisburg and District Historical Society continues to promote a health view of the area's history with the unveiling of a painting at Mo0rrisburg branch of the SD&G Counties Library called Our Transitory Existence. The large mural, at least 4 feet by 8 feet, was placed up on a wall in the library.

Midget Spartans come through with fairytale win

The Spartans have been crowned the 2005-2006 Midget Girls Basketball Champions. The Seaway District High School Midget basketball team ended their first season with a fairy-tale ending, scoring the winning point in the final game with only seconds to go on the clock. They defeated the L'Heritage team at the Glengarry District High School 23 to 22.

Heart and Stroke holds craft sale and silent auction

The Dundas chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation held their annual Christmas Craft Sale at the seniors' Center in Stampville. This was the 6th year the event was held in this location.

Prior to Stampville, the Christmas Craft sale was held at the civic center in Morrisburg. Approximately 36 local crafters took part in the event, which raises approximately $1500 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Santa Claus is coming to Iroquois for Christmas

It's official. Santa Clause is planning a visit to Iroquois. The Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department will escort him. He is going to temporarily set up shop in the tourist information booth where he will be accepting letters from children, and finding out what they want to Christmas.

Iroquois Public School students Make Food Bank Donation

For a week, the students of Iroquois Public School set their minds to collecting food for the Christmas Exchange and the South Dundas Food Bank, and they did a terrific job.

The rear hallway shelves were stacked with canned goods and other non-perishable items just in time to help out those in the community who need a hand during the holiday season.

DECEMBER

The fate of Dixons Corners Public School undecided

One evening almost 50 parents, employees, and concerned community members showed up at Dixon's Corners Public Scholl to take part in a public consultation, which will help, determine the school's fate. The board stressed to the audience that it was not the Board's mandate to shut down Dixon's Corners Public School, but they were responding to an initiative by the parent council.

Santa Claus Parade a growing event

Despite the cold weather, many people lined the streets of Morrisburg to watch the annual Santa Claus Parade wind though town. Little children clapped in joy as they recognized some of their favourite fictional characters such as the Gingerbread Man, and the Three Little Pigs, parading down the street.

Santa comes to Iroquois

Santa is everywhere at Christmas time, and once again he did not forget his visit to Iroquois. Santa arrived in Iroquois at the Iroquois Plaza, in a fires truck courtesy of the Iroquois Fire Department.

The afternoon got underway with an appearance by the Seaway District High School Band.

Clubhouse back on track

The Iroquois Golf Club is keeping to their original timelines, as they get ready to frame their new clubhouse.

The parking lot and foundation for their new building were built on schedule but getting a building permit for the main building of the clubhouse was causing some concern.

Robert James McGimpsey



Bob McGimpsey passed away at the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, December 1, 2005 after a prolonged and difficult illness.

He was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia, November 17, 1923 to William Robert McGimpsey and Elaine Jones of Sydney. His parents were both killed in a car accident leaving Bob orphaned at the age of eight. He was taken to Venezuela to be raised by his uncle, Thomas Wilfred Jones who was the curator of the Bolivar Museum in Caracas.

As a young man, he later on sought to return to Canada and moved to Montreal to attend McGill University, where he graduated. He drove a taxi at night to finance his education.

He met and married Rita St. Denis with whom he had three sons, William, Don and Alan.

He worked for Canadian Aeronautics Enterprise assisting in the design and development of Trans-Canada Microwave Network. He and his family then moved to Ottawa in 1965 and was Assistant Director at the CBC with responsibility for data processing.

He and Rita divorced in 1968 and a year later Bob joined the University of Toronto as Manager of Financial Information Systems.

Bob and Bunny (nee Emond) were married in 1970 and lived in Etobicoke for nearly 20 years, where they made many friends. At the University he was responsible for the development and implementation of Unifacts and Unistaff, the personal payroll database by means of which all University employees are paid.

Bob retired in 1987 and came to Matilda Township where he enjoyed his retirement years with Bunny. His hobbies were stained glass working, reading and computers, computers, computers. He taught night classes at T.R. Leger School in Morrisburg and enjoyed "helping out" anyone with a computer problem. He served on "The Heart and Stroke Foundation" board for three years.

Bob was a quiet, kind and gentle man and will be remembered by his wife Bunny, daughter Terry and sons, Bill, Don and Al.

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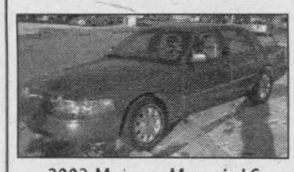

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With the federal election less than a month away, candidates are starting to visit communities in South Dundas. Before Christmas, the NDP candidate for Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry, Elaine MacDonald, stopped by the Iroquois Plaza for a chat with voters. Ms. MacDonald, on the left, also visited voters in Morrisburg.

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