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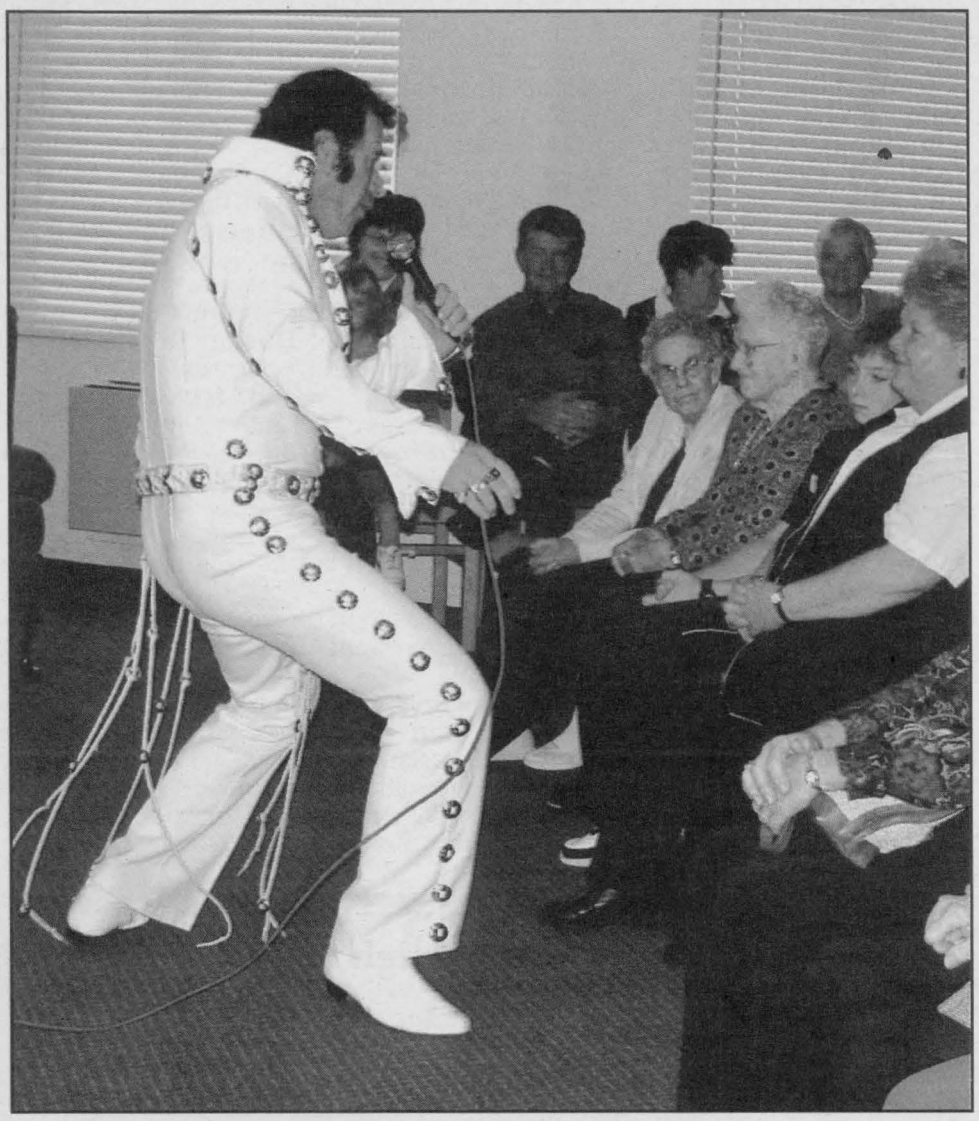
Elvis takes Hartford Retirement Centre by storm



Elvis dropped by the Hartford Retirement Centre last Sunday. The performance, by award winning tribute artist, Dan Burgess, thrilled the packed house at the Centre. The show was part of the Centre's second annual Open House event.

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BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Elvis is alive and well in Morrisburg.

The Hartford Retirement Centre hosted their second Open Door event on the weekend. The community event was held at an opportune time as Sunday, October 1, was declared by the United Nations to be the International Day of Older Persons.

Last Sunday, the Centre thrilled their South Dundas community with a visit and performance by the one and only Elvis. It was standing room only for the afternoon performance and a great one it was.

The talented Dan Burgess gave a picture perfect performance of the "King". Burgess has won awards for his interpretation and role as Elvis and the crowd at the Hartford Retirement Centre received his undivided attention.

Brenda Loucks, the Centre's Community Relations Manager was pleased with the Sunday concert. "The Hartford loves to party," she joked, and this was one heck of a good time for community members who dropped by the Centre for the performance as well as the residents who enjoyed an afternoon of wonderful music and an even better look at Elvis. "He did a good job," said Brenda, complimenting Dan Burgess for his star performance. "He even got rushed by the audience after the show," she added. Elvis gave the Hartford Retirement Centre more than they expected staying behind after the show to talk to members of the audience.

Dan Burgess, from Ottawa has been an Elvis tribute artist for over fifteen years. In 2003 Dan was the runner up at the Ottawa's Elvisfest. In 2005, Dan took the first place over all spot at the People's Choice competition for ETA sponsored by Lady LuckMusic.com in Montreal. He also won in the Classic Division at Peterborough's famous Kingfest.

The Hartford Retirement Centre's administrator, Lynn Hull was still breathless after a busy week of preparing for the Elvis show. "I think that we blew the lid off of Morrisburg," said Lynn.

Elvis was famous for his love of pies so Lynn, Brenda and Centre staff baked sixty pies. Thirty of them were apple, fifteen were banana cream pies and the remaining fifteen were coconut cream. Lynn says that the Centre is a very stimulating place to be and Sunday was a great example of the kind atmosphere and fun that residents there can have.

The Hartford Retirement Centre has already succeeded in going ahead with their plans to expand their facility. A building permit have been issued to them to go ahead and build a foundation for 22 more one-bedroom units. "We have really enhanced our profile in the community," said the Centre's administrator adding that her staff really care from their hearts about the retired residents at the Centre. "This is a fun place to be," she added.

Lynn Hull has been the administrator of the Centre for the past two years. "After thirty years of nursing, these last two years have been amazing and incredibly gratifying to me." She gave credit to Chartwell Senior Housing Reit. for the support they have given herself, staff and residents.

Iroquois Business Group signs up for website

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Iroquois Business Group has given the go ahead for the creation of their own website as part of the South Dundas Website.

The IBG made their decision on Tuesday evening, September 26, at their meeting at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Anne Marie Waddell, the Economic Development Officer for South Dundas, had pitched the idea earlier in the spring about the village joining other areas in South Dundas on the South Dundas website.

The cost is only $500 for the village and the business group is footing the bill. The entire project is part of a deal the township has made with the Internet company Bayteck, the Township's webmaster. Bayteck, for the one-time $500 fee, gives the Iroquois Business Group four pages on the internet. There will be a home page connected to a second page that has news and events as well as agendas and minutes if wanted. Any changes to this particular page can be made at any time by a designated person within the business group.

The third page will contain a mission statement, in this case for the Iroquois Business Group and an explanation from the group as to why being a member is a good option to take.

The fourth page will contain a business directory and will be linked to the existing South Dundas business database.

The concept of a business website or a village website is not new.

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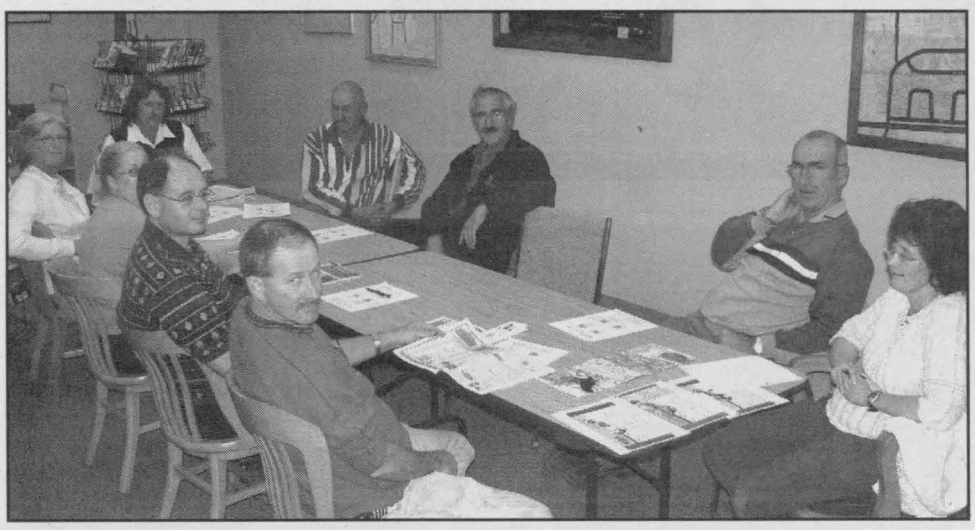

The Iroquois Business Group met at the Iroquois Civic Centre last Tuesday to approve a plan to have their own website. The business group is positive about the future of the Iroquois community.

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WEBSITE
FROM THE FRONT

The Morrisburg BIA and the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce already have the same package that Iroquois will be getting.

The Chair of the Iroquois Business Group, Jeff Beaupre said at the meeting "We are in the process of doing something positive for Iroquois." The Chair pointed out that Iroquois had a special role in the South Dundas scheme of things and should promote itself as much as possible. "We have a beautiful community with lots to offer," said Mr. Beaupre.

There was a lively discussion at the Civic Centre which included whether or not the site could have all of the names of Business in Iroquois listed or only Iroquois Business Group members. The majority of the group decided that including all business, at least for the first year, would be a fair way to start off the website. Anne Marie Waddell assured those at the meeting that, "No matter what you do, everyone will benefit."

The Iroquois community has a great deal to offer residents of South Dundas and the surrounding area. There is the water front and beach area, golf course, air field, Iroquois Point not to mention the high school and the great Iroquois community.

The address that people will be looking for once the website is off the ground will be the www.iroquoisvillage.com.

Delbert Jones runs for Council

Delbert Jones announced today that he will be joining twelve other declared candidates running for one of three South Dundas Council positions. "I believe I have the skills, experience and drive to make a positive contribution to the growth and future development of South Dundas." said Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones lived and worked in several provinces prior to returning to this area. He returned to South Dundas with his wife Karen, daughter Michelle and son David in 1990 because of "the lifestyle and sense of community"that it offered. "It is a great place to raise a family, work and do business," said Mr. Jones. "We are Eastern Ontario's hidden gem with an incredible history ... everything from the home of the McIntosh apple, the first Lutheran church in Canada, the first Holstein cattle to be imported into Canada, the historic lock at Iroquois and the stately mansions in old Morrisburg. If the broader business community was more aware of what South Dundas has to offer in terms of lifestyle and talented employees we would be turning companies away." Companies such as Ross video in Iroquois and Beavers Dental in Morrisburg "demonstrate every day how capable our people are competing with companies world-wide."

Mr. Jones acknowledged that it is challenging times with the loss of long-time employers in the area such as Nestle, Caldwell's and Domtar but stated that because of this "we must work harder than ever at the Township level to attract and encourage the development of employment and business opportunities for our residents."

I believe my broad business experience, my knowledge of South Dundas and my desire to make a positive contribution will ensure my success as a member of Council," Mr. Jones stated.

Mr. Jones stressed that he has four priorities for the next four years including:

Economic developent

Working to ensure that township, county and regional economic development activities are coordinated to ensure that South Dundas is recognized as a "Community of Choice" for entrepreneurs seeking the life style that South Dundas offers.

Property Taxes

Working to lower property taxes by attracting new industry and ensuring the Council lobbies the Provincial Government to address inequities in the current municipal / provincial funding formula.

Attracting Physicians

Providing assistance to our medical community to ensure that South Dundas continues to attract physicians to provide service to our growing retirement population.

Promoting Unity

Working to ensure that South Dundas continues to come together as a united community. Mr. Jones was born and raised in Morrisburg and graduated from Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

He was a member of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club for ten years and spear-headed many successful fundraisers.

Mr. Jones is a former Director of the Ontario Dairy Council, Treasurer of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Past President of the Society of Management Accountants of P.E.I. Mr. Jones is currently Co-Chair of the South Dundas Economic Advisory Committee. Mr. Jones has worked in senior management positions in Finance, Human Resources and Operations with several multi-national companies and is now a Co-op and Special Education teacher with the Upper Canada District School Board.

Mr. Jones urges all those interested in fairness and economic development that balances the need for jobs with the need to maintain lifestyle to support his candidacy. For more information please contact Chuck Irvine at 543-2568, Chuck Lawlor at 652-2046 or Delbert Jones at 543-3588.

The 2006 election is on its way

The nomination period has closed and the real fun is about to begin. Municipal elections are on Nov. 13 and there is lots of fun to be had until then. While municipal elections don't have the flash and boom of their bigger brothers – federal and provincial elections – they certainly have a much bigger effect on your life.

It is your municipal government that deals with your trash, your streets and your infrastructure. The municipal government decides how many police patrol your neighbourhood and how many fire fighters protect your homes and businesses. It is the municipal government which provides for your recreation and chooses the bylaws we follow and it is the municipal government which reaps the benefits of your property assessment.

Most voters personally know the candidates running in municipal elections. The issues involved are right in your backyard.

For the first time in municipal history elected officials at the municipal level will be in power for four years instead of the former three-year terms.

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Area cubs enjoy weekend at Camp Sheldrick

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Close to a hundred cubs, from Mallorytown to Morrisburg including cubs from North Grenville namely, Kemptville and Oxford Mills, converged at Camp Sheldrick just east of Winchester Springs on the weekend.

The camp hosts a special weekend twice a year where area cubs have a chance to get to know each other, have a great deal of fun and learn at the same time.

Chris Richer, the Upper St. Lawrence Valley Area Commissioner for the cubs was at the camp on the weekend. He was pleased with the turnout. "This is a learning experience," he said, adding, "we make it fun by learning through doing." The Commissioner commented that this year the camp was enjoying great attendance for the three day event.



Madeline Richer talks to cubs about the Colour Wheel.
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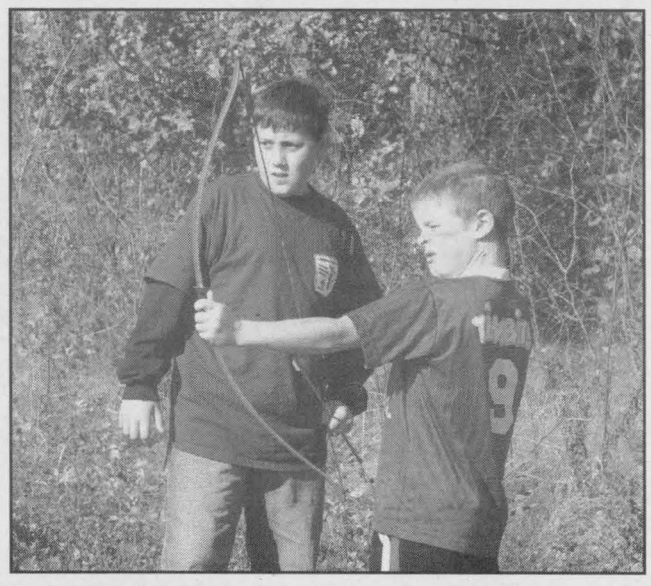
The theme of the three-day weekend campout was Aboriginal Dreams and goes towards earning the cubs an aboriginal badge. The weather on Saturday was perfect for the camp. The day featured a number of events intended to broaden the knowledge of the cubs regarding aboriginals and their customs. There were six different events planned for the day beginning with the opening ceremonies. After the cubs had all taken part in the opening of the day they were divided into six groups. Each group went off to take part in a different event. During the afternoon, the groups rotated from area to area taking part in a different aspect of aboriginal culture and history.

The first stop was a presentation by Madeline Richer who told her group of cubs about the aboriginal colour wheel or medicine wheel. The medicine wheel has a long tradition in the Aboriginal society as a sacred item. Further down a path at the camp was an area set aside for archery. Ken Roberts, a veteran archer, had volunteered to demonstrate and teach the cubs the basics of the bow and arrow, a staple tool in the survival of the aboriginal people.

In another section of the camp a group of cubs were enjoying hoop and stick games. Next to that group were cubs learning how to make aboriginal dream catchers. Dream catchers are thought to have the ability to block bad dreams and only allow good dreams to come through its structure. One popular legend has a spider busy spinning his web beside the sleeping place of Nokomis, the grandmother. One day, as the story goes, her grandson came to her, spotted the spider and quickly removed his shoe to kill it. His grandmother stopped him. After the child had left, the spider came over to Nokomis and thanked her for sparing his life. In return he gave her a gift of a spider web that snared bad dreams but allowed good ones to come through the hole in the centre of the web.

Other activities included how to make drums and how to prepare and cook bannock.Virtually all of North America's first people baked and ate one form or another of bannock.



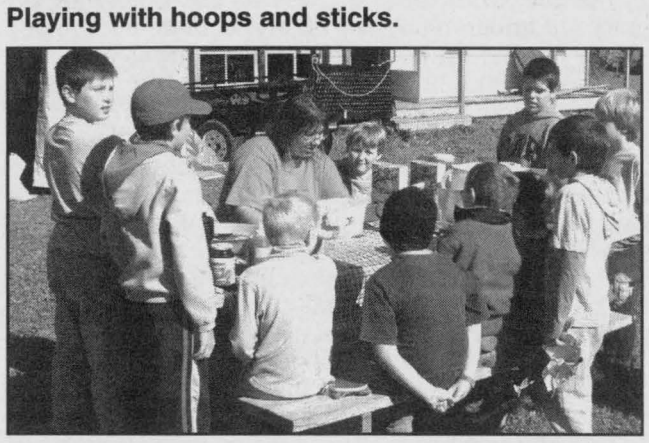
Learning the do's and dont's about archery.



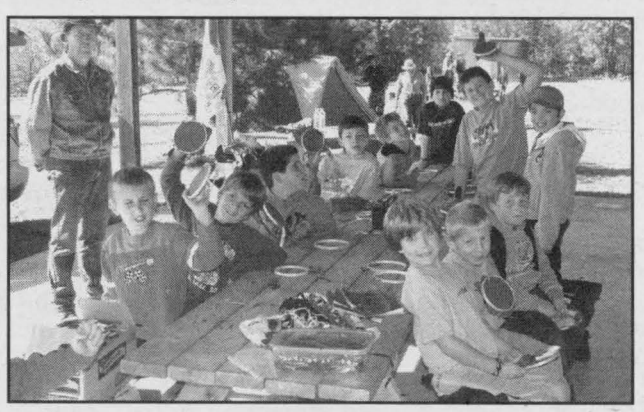
Playing with hoops and sticks.



Nancy Richer helps cubs create dreamcatchers.



Learning all about bannock with Shannon Joslin.



These cubs show off their ceremonial drums.

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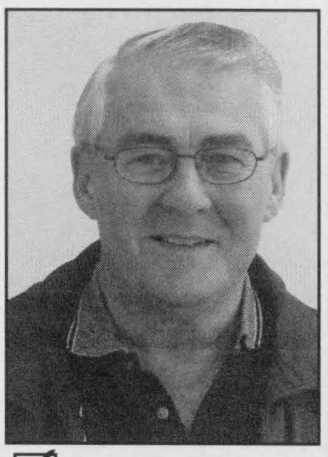
Over the past three years I have taken a strong interest in how our Township is governed.



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Editorial Page



This Blue Jay makes a snack out of sunflower seeds in Iroquois. PHOTO COURTESY OF DAWNA LE BLANC

Lots of Choice in South Dundas

The upcoming municipal election should be one we will all remember.

My experience in South Dundas does not tell me if the twenty odd candidates for every position up for grabs, from the Mayor's chair to a councillor's seat is a record.

Obviously many candidates either feel that they will have an easy time beating out their neighbour for a council spot or they believe that their abilty to lead and their character make applying for the job a matter of consience.

Small town politics is great fun even though you can get hurt easily enough.

Any election is a time to finish off old grudges, bring a new sense of urgency to the council table or simply demonstrate ones grouching ability.

All of the people I have met in Iroquois and in Morrisburg not to mention those who live and work in the former Matilda and Williamsburg Townships seem to be very interested if not involved in their local politics.

It is difficult to seperate the area geography, politics, population or business direction into one happy group. Each of the former townships had their own particular way of doing things and the need for that way of thinking is still there.

Good luck to all of the candidates in this election who will try to be everything to everybody all of the time.

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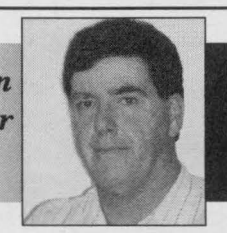
A thought...

from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



The strangest things can happen to you when you are busy doing something else.

Multi-tasking is the modern way of saying that we have too much to do. Instead of doing less but making a better job of it we have rationalized the overwork with the phrase multi-tasking and we are supposed to be proud of this irrational feat.

I have always been able to multi-task but I have discovered a dark side to this 21st Century necessity. Last week I had taken a bit of work home with me. My dinning room table becomes an ideal workplace for the busy journalist. If I find myself at home writing something, I invariably feel an obligation to try and do some home chores while I work. On this particular day I was determined to get the laundry all caught up in between getting some office work done. Along the way I added another task to my list, namely entertaining and educating the dog, and if time permitted bonding with the cat. My plan was to start the laundry then start writing. The cat would normally sit in front of me staring, so every now and again all I had to do would be to look up and bond. The dog of course being quite taken with the fact that I was at home would, I assured myself curl up at my feet in canine worship. I kicked off my multi-tasking schedule with getting the laundry started, watched and helped by the cat and the dog. Once the washing machine understood what it had to do and all of the appropriate buttons had been selected pushed I was ready for the next step. Before I started in on the task that ultimately pays for the luxury of even having a dining room table not to mention a cat, dog, washing machine and laptop, I surveyed my kingdom.

The cat was ready for some serious eye contact. The dog was looking for that perfect spot underneath the table to take a nap and the washing machine was making the kind of noise that tells me that it was working. My first project was typing up a very nicely worded letter to the editor. The letter had been submitted by a South Dundas resident and it was handwritten. At some point, while I was typing the washing machine decided to become unbalanced.

The loud thumping sound I heard was enough to cause alarm. I saved my work, apologized to the cat, stepped over the dog and hastily went over to the washing machine. After having shifted the cloths in the washing machine so that all was well with the mechanics of the spinning drum I looked down to see the dog with what appeared to be a piece of paper in her mouth. What a sweetie, she was trying to help me get all of my work done. The dog was multi-tasking as well.

Obliviously the cat had playfully sent one of my papers off of the pile on the table and on to the floor. It had only taken a moment while I was distracted by the washing machine. I reached for the paper and before I could persuade the dog to hand it over she ate it. Just like that. No fuss, or hysterics, she just ate it. Now I had a new task to add to my multi-tasking plan. The piece of paper turned out to be the letter to the editor. I had managed to save a portion of it but there were ominous gaps in the writing. I returned to the table to find the cat was asleep. The dog was the culprit. She had decided that since I was busy elsewhere multi-tasking she would help herself to the pile of papers on the table. I was able to call the author of the letter, apologize for my predicament and fill in the missing paragraphs.

As already stated, the strangest things can happen to you while you are busy with something else.

Quiet weather picture

I was wondering what to write about this week, some weather weeks are quieter than others. Then across my desk came the weather review for the month of September from Environment Canada. It made me think of the summer that has now passed us by.

At my home in Kemptville, I recorded 12 days of temperatures above 30C. This was way below last year's scorching summer, but fairly close to normal. The month of September and May had no 30C days. As a matter of fact, September this year was very close to normal with no real hot days. The warmest was 27C. The hottest temperature so far this year, and it should hold, was 38C on Aug. 1.

As far as rain goes, with the exception of July, most of the summer months were wetter than normal here in eastern Ontario. September had almost 160mm of rain thanks in part to the remains of Tropical Storm Ernesto on Labor Day Weekend.

We had plenty of severe storms in the province this summer, though very little activity occurred in our area. Most of it was in cottage country north of Toronto, the upper Ottawa Valley and southwest Ontario. Over 20 tornadoes were reported to date in Ontario. This is above the normal of 14 such storms.

• On the weather map this week; Tropical Storm Isaac brushed Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula on Monday. The small, rapidly moving storm dumped 26mm of rain on Cape Race with a peak gust of 96km/h.

Locally thunderstorms along a warm front occurred on Tuesday morning. Nocturnal storms are rare and usually associated with warm fronts, especially during the fall months. Warm air will stream north into our area before a strong cold front returns us back to reality on Thursday. The Thanksgiving Weekend looks great from here, mild with sunny skies. If you have a question or comments I encourage you to drop me a line at ***sbalena@runge.net.*** I may not have the answer but I can certainly find it.

The OPP are reminding everyone that many deer are on the move right now and collisions are on the rise. Slow down, especially during the dawn and dusk hours.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving Weekend & Be Safe.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

LETTER OF THANKS TO THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

As your readers have read, in the reports in The Renfrew Mercury and the Iroquois Chieftain, of our granddaughter Caitlin Van Dodewarrd in her quest for a berth on the Olympic team going to Beijing, China in 2008, many people do not realize the important part played by the Royal Canadian Legion in the training of these young athletes.

Every little Legion Branch in all parts of Canada donated to the young Canadian athletes. Without these monetary donations these enthusiastic athletes could not compete.

This past year our Caitlin competed in all the local tournaments in school from Cornwall to Brockville and Kingston to Windsor, and Renfrew. From there she went on to Edmonton. The winner in each sport was selected to compete in Burnaby, British Columbia. Forty teams were chosen from each province to go to Burnaby to compete in their individual sport. Caitlin's sports were the javelin toss, shot putt and the discus. The Legion paid for all of her expenses including airfare, equipment, and lodging at Simon Fraser University for the three day event. The Legion also took the team on a tour of the Bouchard Gardens, Victoria and Whistler Mountain.

Prior to the games, the team trained in Ottawa at the Terry Fox Arena. They had uniforms as well, with the athletes representing Ontario wearing red.

I hope that this letter helps to promote the work of our local Legion. They are so good to our people.

I have worked as a volunteer for thirty years with the Canadian Cancer clinic and many times during this time they have helped me with requests for food, medicine, drivers, renting beds and buying equipment for the clinic.

The legion from time to time needs to raise funds for their good works. Please do not forget them, they will not forget you.

Sincerely
Leona McIntosh
Iroquois, Ontario

Iroquois Seniors Group - Good Companions

BY LEONA MCINTOSH

In the early spring we were approached by Pat Waddell of Iroquois stating that knew a lady from Johnstown that was preparing a box of used clothes to be shipped to Bosnia to help cloth the people there the government was paying the shipping. Pat in her wisdom thought that if any of these clothes needed repair where would these homeless people find a needle and thread.

She asked our Good Companions if they would fill an old pill bottle with two needles and a spool of thread, three to four buttons and four safety pins. We went to work to oblige the lady collecting the clothes. She was delighted with our collection. Coats and Clark heard of our efforts and sent twenty-four large spools of thread to go with our donation. Such a little request and we felt good doing our bit. This shows that our seniors have not forgotten how we sewed and knitted for World War II.

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New Business Spotlight

Loretta Anderson



The South Dundas business community welcomes Loretta Anderson.

"I am a big fan of South Dundas," says Loretta, a mother of two children. She is no stranger to the business world as her husband Mike Anderson is the owner and operator of Anderson's Strings & Things located at the Iroquois Plaza.

Loretta can identify with families on the go who want to settle down in the South Dundas area. She feels that buying that first home or relocating and moving to a new home is more stressful and important than many realize. "A home purchase needs to be handled with as much attention as you can give," she says pointing out that a home and the community it is in is a special place to raise a family. Her mandate is to ensure that anyone pursuing the dream of having a home receives the customer service and pre-sales treatment that she herself would expect.

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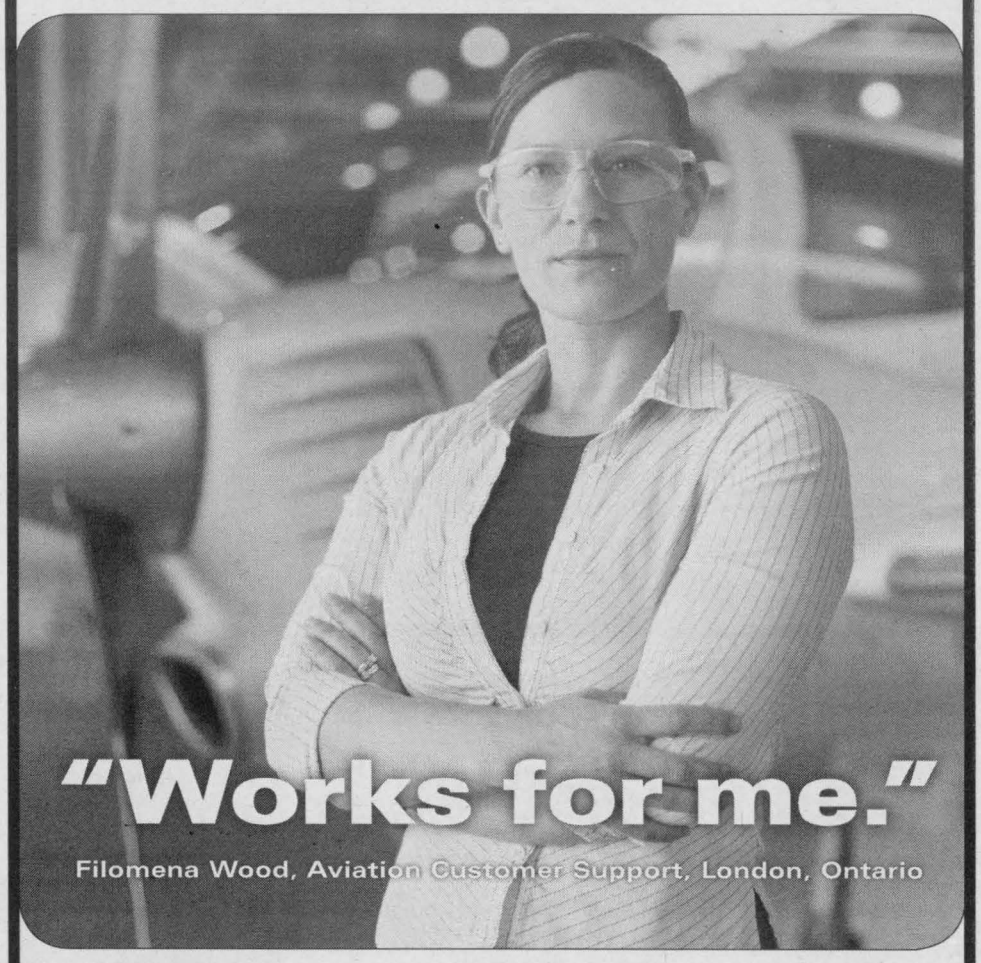

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Scouts Canada hold open house in Stampville

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

In order to let local children and parents know about the benefits of the Scouting Movement, the 1st Iroquois group held an open house on Wednesday, September 27. The Iroquois Scouts offer programming for children from 5 to 14 years of age.

The entry program is called Beavers and it is aimed at children from 5 to 7 years old. Cubs are 8 to 10 years of age, and Scouts is a program for children 11 and over.

The Iroquois group is presently 22 members strong, and is inviting new members to join in this special year which marks the 100th anniversary of the scouting movement.

The Iroquois open house was just one of a number of such open houses held in the area to introduce youth to the joys of scouting.

Jeff Benson, Council Field Executive, was on hand for these events held in Spencerville, North Grenville, Iroquois, and Morrisburg.

"On the whole, the events have been well attended and many new youth and adult members have joined the scouting movement," stated Benson. "Our goal is to promote the Scouting Movement in these areas and bring new members and volunteers into scouting."

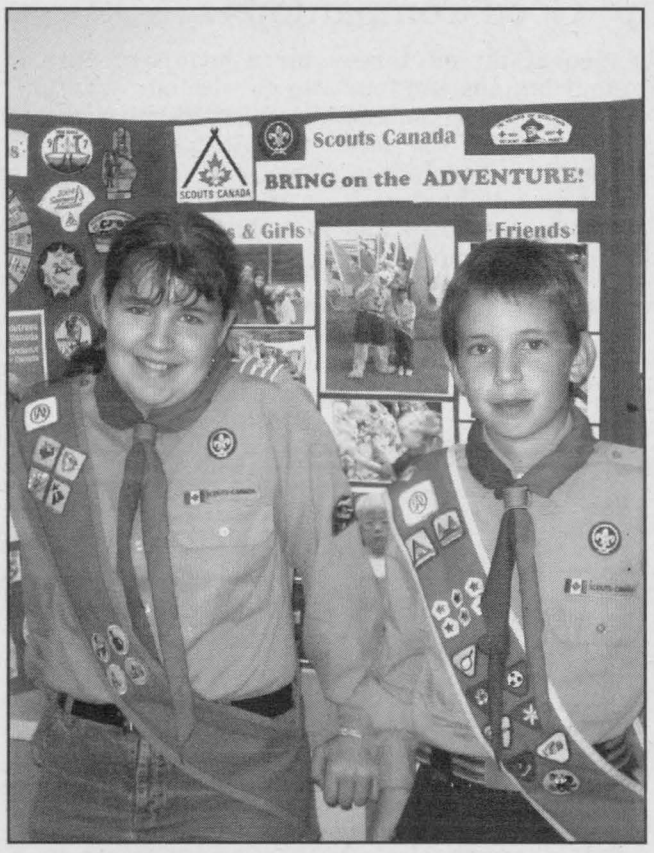
The Iroquois Scouts, Cubs, and Beavers have lots of fun activities planned for the new season.

There first camp was held this past weekend at Camp Sheldrick near Winchester, and on the weekend of October 6,7,8, and 9 some area Scouts will be travelling to Connecticut for a CANAM Brotherhood Camp.

The trip will take 8 hours each way, but the youth and their leaders will enjoy a weekend full of scouting activities and meeting new friends. Other upcoming events include a Cuboree in June, and a 'Rumble in the Jungle' jamboree on the weekend of June 8 - 10.

Chris Richer was also on hand for the open house in Stampville. His job is area coordinator, and he ensures that programs are being delivered in all sections within the local area. "I got involved with the program because it helps create responsible and caring citizens.

It is a very rewarding experience," explained Richer. "There is always a need for adult volunteers to help out with the programs. I urge anyone interested in becoming involved in this worthwhile and rewarding program to do so." Chris Richer can be reached 613-652-1789.



Madeline and Michael Richer were on hand at the Scouts open house held in Stampville last Tuesday. They were helping to promote the benefits of the Scouting Movement.

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October 6 – Iroquois Legion luncheon. Everyone is welcome for our Friday luncheon. This week we will be serving, steak, baked potatoe and sour cream with salad on the side. Dessert will be apples jubilee. Jean Adamson is the free lunch winner.

October 13-14 – Garage/Bake Sale. Friday October 13 from 6-8pm and Saturday October 14 from 9-11 am. Anglican Church Hall, John Street Cardinal.

October 14 – Fall Bazaar. The Iroquois Knox Presbyterian Church will hold their Fall Bazaar and Tea Luncheon including their Miscellaneous Table on Saturday, October 14 from 11 am to 2 pm.

October 15 – Gospel Music. Tom Wilson and Border Bluegrass will be performing Gospel Music at St. John's United Church, Dundas St., Cardinal starting at 7:30pm. Refreshments follow. Call 613-925-5428 for tickets.

October 21 - Bazaar and luncheon at the Iroquois United Church. Saturday, October 21 from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm. Baking, crafts and a silent auction.

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Local woman to host therapeutic ferrier workshop

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

Joy Casselman, who co-owns a farm with her brother on Shaver Road, has been dedicating the last few years to ensuring a better life for animals that are no longer wanted. Some of the animals who arrive on her farm are in need of some tender loving care, and others require the services of a veterinarian or a blacksmith, and Casselman has been doing her best to ensure each and every animal gets the care it needs.

On Saturday, October 7, Casselman will be hosting a three hour workshop with a therapeutic ferrier on hand to demonstrate some corrective techniques. Doug De Champlain is a certified ferrier who has studied therapeutic techniques in Europe. He will be shoeing a horse with a crooked foot to illustrate how shoeing can help correct serious problems and promote good equine health. "Mr. De Champlain has really helped my two heavy horses. They were suffering from poor blood circulation in their hooves, and after just a couple of visits they are doing much better," explained Casselman.

The workshop is free and open to the public, but any donations would be welcomed. "My goal is to have people learn that there are different approaches to looking after an animal's health. I also want to let people know where I am, and get people acquainted with the area."

Casselman has recently taken in some boarding horses in order to make the farm a sustainable endeavour. She doesn't turn animals away, and vet bills and feed can get expensive. Her dream is to eventually create a riding school and open up the farm for family recreation. "I would love to see families out here on the weekends for picnics. There is space for dogs to run, and I have a number of friendly animals that would suit a petting zoo," said Casselman. She is also hoping to get some harness for her heavy horses so she can learn to drive them. "I would like to give hay rides and sleigh rides some day."

Other plans include creating some riding trails, and operating a day camp. Casselman is also thinking of creating a cemetery for small animals. "When people living in town suffer from the death of a cat or dog, their only option is to take the animal to the vets. I would like to create a garden-like space where children could bury their pets and find some closure."

Anyone interested in attending the workshop can get more information from Joy Casselman at 3-543-3357.



Although Joy Casselman's first love are horses, she is very fond of all kinds of animals. She is pictured here with two pet goats.

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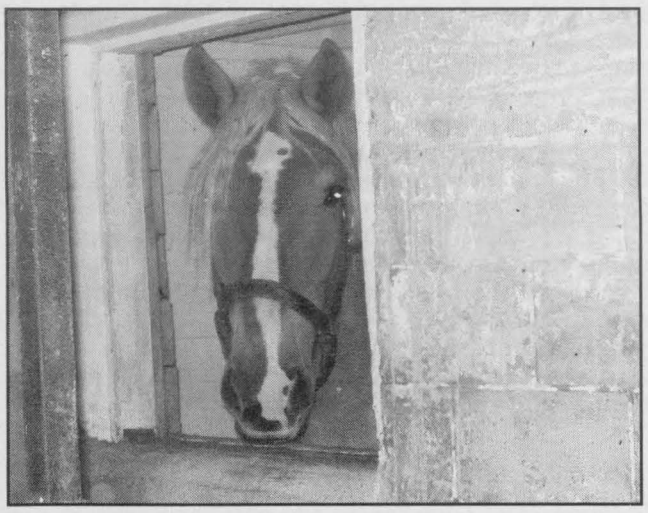

This horse is one of the contented boarders living in Joy Casselman's barn.

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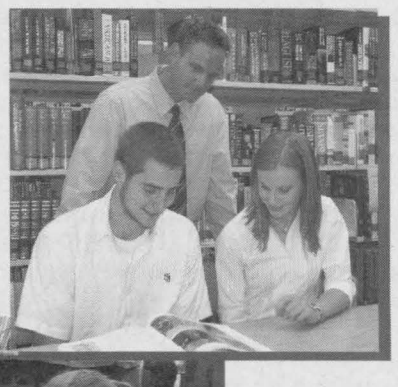



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South Dundas Economic Matters

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What companies ask for when looking to locate in South Dundas

Last week I had the pleasure of attending a meeting with several business owners of Iroquois as well as a couple of members of the recreation committee to discuss the content for a website for Iroquois. During the course of the evening the conversation went to different subjects as it often does when the main business of the meeting is concluded. I was asked a question as to whether there is much activity on a regular basis on the St. Lawrence Corporation site. With the site empty, and people out of work, it is hard to realize that anything is being done and if so, what? And economic development people, due to confidentiality, always give you an answer that they don't know or they can't say. It can be very frustrating for everyone.

With that in mind let's take a look at some of the information that is requested when a company looks to locate in our Township.

Site Characteristics

It starts out simple enough, the identity of the property, who owns it, where is located and who is the contact for the company. Information becomes more specific when you asked for site characteristics such as is the site in a business park or whether it is a freestanding site. If it is in a business park then the total acreage of the park may be requested, then the total acreage of the site itself and how many of the acres is actually usable. Can the site be subdivided and if yes, what is the minimum lot size; if no, are there a number of adjacent acres for expansion? What is the zoning classification and what industrial uses are permitted? Is outdoor storage permitted? Are there restrictive covenants? What is the soil type and soil load bearing capacity? Information on topography, elevation (mean feet above sea level), and water table (feet below ground) are required? Does the site reside in a 100-year flood plain and what percentage of the site resides in wetlands if any? Is it a Brownfield site? Has a phase one-environment audit been done? Then of course what is the selling price per acre and selling price for entire site?

Transportation

The highway linkages are to be named and include the number of lanes for each. How far is the site from these highways? Is there an internal site access, mass transit service, light rail; bus (miles from site) and the nearest mass transit stop to the site? Air transportation: where is the nearest airport and what is the distance? Same for rail service and whether it is carrier and a main or branch line; is there a spur? If no, what is the distance to the rail line and this can be asked to the precise measurement in feet. Barge facilities if applicable can bring another list of information as to the channel depth and turning basin in feet.

Tax

Then of course there are the inevitable questions on tax; such as the effective property tax rate, real property tax rate, as well as the county and school taxes and is there any other special tax? Personal property tax rates will also be asked for, as companies will bring people here to live as well as work.

Water and Sewer

Much information on water and sewer is required. First of all is there service for both? Who is the provider for water, water main and size? Distance from the site, static pressure, residual pressure and flow per minute. Treatment plant: rated capacity (mgd), peak demand (mdg) booster pump required? What is the connection/hook-up charge and cost ($ per mgd) is there on-site storage and if so what is the capacity. Many of the same questions asked for water also apply to sewer.



The former St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation building is an ideal location and structure for any number of new businesss in South Dundas.

Protective Services

Companies are interested in the fire insurance class rating, whether our fire station is full time or volunteer. What is the distance to the nearest fire station and as well police? Is the 24-hour police patrol provided?

Electric Power

Who is the service provider and what is the service voltage to the site? What are the transmission voltage, the distribution voltage, secondary voltage and power quality? It might be important to the company to know the number of interruptions per year and the number of instantaneous delays and the total outage duration (hours/year). Is there dual feed available from 1 substation? 2 substations?

Natural Gas

Again, who is the provider, size of the gas main, distance from the site, gas pressure, and heat valve?

Telecommunications

Who is the local exchange carrier? Where is the nearest central office, distance in miles? Information on the switch: ADSL, DSL, type and is the central office on a fibre ring. Is ISDN available and are competitive local exchange carrier allowed to serve the site? Points of Presence? A list of all major long distance carriers and the closest major carrier points of presence is often asked for.

Then there are questions as to any buildings on the site and the particulars that go with them and there may also a need for additional information on zoning such as foreign trade zones. Many of the Township staff must be involved when answering these questions and other agencies become involved as the process evolves. It takes time.

Williamsburg Women's Institute to meet October 10th

The Williamsburg Women's Institute, chaired by past President Bette Locke, met for their September meeting at the J. W. MacIntosh Senior Support Centre with ten members present. Before the meeting began, all members joined in a moment of silence to honour the memory of Jean Casselman for her many years of active involvement, especially on the Tweedsmuir historical book. The Treasurer, Doreen Henderson, was asked to send a donation to St. Peter's Lutheran Church in memory of Jean.

The roll call showed that the members have been doing their homework as many could name rivers in the province of Quebec.

A discussion was held concerning the bake table at the Harvest Festival. The members were encouraged to support this fund raising event.

As an introduction to the program for the evening on the Chautauqua Institution, a video was shown which revealed the beautiful surroundings along Lake Chautauqua in western New York state. This year, the Institution celebrated its 132nd year as a centre where education, religion, culture and recreation are celebrated. During the summer season of nine weeks, each week offers a special theme and well-known lecturers make the presentations.

Religion still plays a very important role. Chautauqua was founded in 1874 as a training camp for Protestant Sunday School teachers. While still Christian in tradition, it is quite ecumenical in spirit and in practice. The world's largest outdoor pipe organ, donated by the Massey family of Toronto is an important fixture on the stage of the 6000 seat amphitheatre. The approximately 7500 people who are resident on the grounds during the nine-week season take great pleasure from the symphony orchestra, the ballet and theatre companies and the many courses, which are offered, as well as the recreational opportunities. The variety of accommodation makes Chautauqua accessible for almost everyone to attend this unique place.

Following the meeting, a variety of sandwiches were served by Bette Locke and Muriel Mil

The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 10th at 7:30 pm at the Support Centre.

The guest speaker will be Carolyn Goddard who will tell about the gold mining adventure at Larder Lake in Ontario. A river in Manitoba will be the roll call.

Williamsburg Harvest Festival prize/contest winners

CONTEST/EVENT	SPONSOR	WINNER(S)
Kid's Colouring Contest	Pinkus Tire & Battery	Brittany Ault, Amber Froats
Heaviest Potato	Williamsburg Post Office	1st Crystal Merkley, 2nd Mike McCadden, 3rd Madison O'Neil
Heaviest Carrot	Williamsburg Post Office	1st Ron Wilson, 2nd Crystal Merkley
Largest Zucchini	Williamsburg Post Office	1st Derek Margison
Best Decorated/Carved Pumpkin	Whitteker's Meat Market	1st Katie Buter, 2nd Knedra Buter, 3rd Travis Merkley
Harvest Poster Contest	LMS Motor Sales	***Six and under*** 1st Katie Buter, 2nd Ty DeDekker ***7-12 Years*** 1st Chase DeDekker, 2nd Tie between Kyle & Travis Merkley, 3rd Tie between Kendra Buter & Drew DeDekker ***13 and over*** 1st Halle Bonyun
Best Children's Costume	Williamsburg Garage	***5 and Under*** 1st Haily Steward, 2nd Kayne McCadden, 3rd Lilly Lewis ***6 and Older*** 1st Michelle Steward, 2nd Katie and Kendra Buter, 2nd Kassandra & Natasha Vilau & Joanna Toonders, 3rd Kyle & Travis Merkley
Apple Pie Judging	Park Lane Villa	1st Ellyn Wells, 2nd Jean Hutt, 3rd Jane Vloet
Horshoe Tournament	Williamsburg Community Association	1st Tony & Gerry, 2nd Morris & Brian, 3rd Cory & Jamie
Guess the number of teeth in a roll of chain	Eastern Engines	Helen Glaus
Best Decorated Pole Contest	Williamsburg Community Association	***Adult*** 1st Jaime Baldwin, 2nd Larry & Annie Schell ***Ages 13-18*** 1st Kassie Whitteker & Jessie Lapier, 2nd Alyssa & Kayla Koolstra ***Ages 9-12*** 1st Joel McNalty, 2nd Kyle, Kristen & Kurtis Markell, 3rd Amber Moke ***Ages 5-8*** 1st Travis & Kyle Merkley, 2nd Kendra, Katie & Dryden Buter
PARADE:		
Best Commercial Float	Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home & W.C.A.	Mobile One
Best Non-Commercial Float	Len Godard & Williamsburg Community Association	Nikki Merkley
Best Paraded Tractor	Canadian Tire	Tiffany Morrison
Best Paraded Animal	Williamsburg Garage	Sid Sidel
Best Paraded Youth Entry (1-7)	Williamsburg Community Association	Aden Casselman
Best Paraded Youth Entry (8-16)	Williamsburg Community Association	Kristin & Kailylyn Nichols
Best Youth Group	Williamsburg Community Association	Boy Scouts
Best Paraded Vehicle		Lorne Strader, 1977 Lincoln Continental
Antique Vehicles		
People's Choice	LMS Motor Sales	Jim Jordan-1960 Ford Thunderbird
Oldest Vehicle/Equipment	D's Collision	Jim Jordan-1960 Ford Thunderbird
Best Original Vehicle	Upper Canada Motors	Lorne Strader-1977 Lincoln Continental
Best Foreign	G & A Auto	Mike Aube-1986 Peugeot 205 2TI
Best Paint	Parcoll Products, Morrisburg	Ralph & Judy St. Pierre-1987 Chrysley 5th Avenue
Harvest Centrepiece	Williamsburg Community Association & Other Sponsors	***Adult*** 1st Ellyn Wells, 2nd Heather Wells-Baker ***Children*** 1st Kendra Buter, 2nd Katie Buter, 3rd Travis & Kyle Merkley
Scavenger Hunt	Williamsburg Community Association	***Adult*** 1st Amber Lee Devries, 2nd Stefanie Garlough, 3rd Sarah & Joanna Toonders **Teen** 1st Melissa & Nicole Toonders, 2nd Jordan McNalty ***Child*** Tie between Ty, Drew and Chase DeDekker ***Family*** Tie between Adam, Dean & Ben Lapier and Kendra, Katie & Dryden Buter
Barnyard Bingo	Local Youth Groups	1st round: Sylvia Barkley, 2nd round: Pascal Martel
50/50 Draw		Phyllis Scott
Dundas Cattlemen's Draw		Tanya Gibson & Jean Villeneuve
Via Rail Draw for 4 Return coach class tickets in the Quebec-Windsor corridor		Kyle Merkley

Foul weather doesn't dampen Waterfowl Day

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The 16th Annual Waterfowl Day, held at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, was a success despite cloudy skies and rain.

"The weather can make or break the day," stated president of the Friends of the Sanctuary, Joan Wibberley. "This is our major fundraising event for the year, so we are happy that our supporters have shown up even though the weather isn't that great."

Many families ignored the overcast skies and came out to enjoy some of the attractions in the sanctuary on Sunday, October 1.

The Muskoka Wildlife Centre brought a display of live animals and presented these creatures to the public in three separate shows.

One of the highlights of the shows was a large beaver named Woodrow who had needed some dental surgery in order to save his life. Little Ray's Reptiles were on display in the interpretive centre, and visitors could help hold the large Ball Python, as well as viewing geckos, snakes, and lizards.

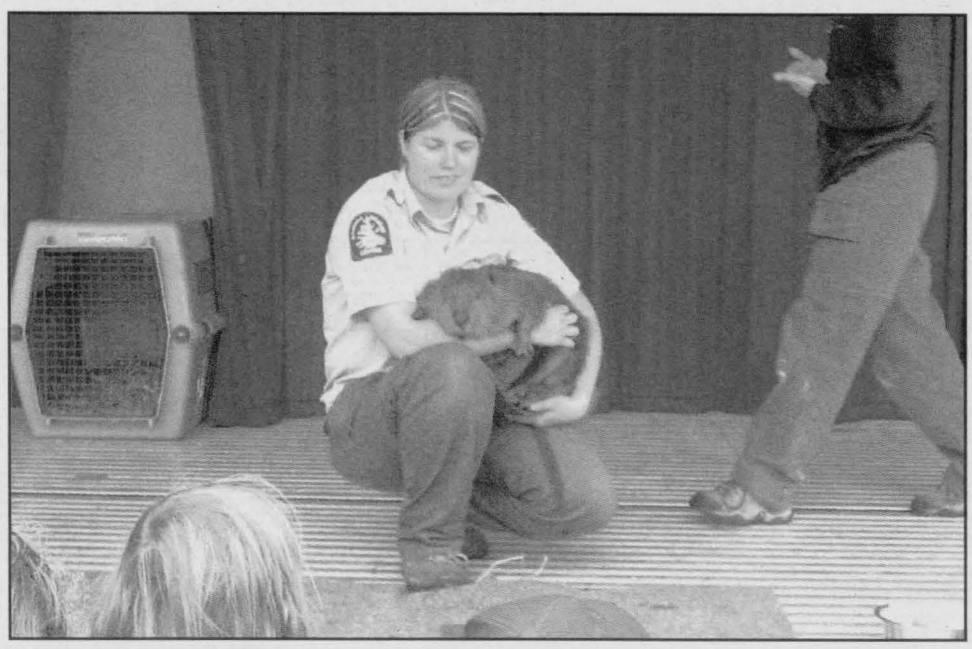
Some lucky children were given the opportunity to pose with a small alligator, Lady Chomp-a-lot, and have their pictures taken. For the first time, Little Ray's presented two birds of prey programs featuring Peregrine Falcons and other amazing raptors.

Duck banding demonstrations were held at the pond, but bird populations have been scanty this year due to warmer weather up north and an abundance of wild rice and other duck favourites. "The ducks aren't attracted to the corn when they have access to so much food in the wild," explained Dallas Buchan, the event coordinator.

Other attractions at the site included a tent which held displays from local artists and crafters, a children's activity tent, and a canteen selling freshly barbequed hotdogs, hamburgers, and sausages.

"We use the money we raise to provide educational and recreational programming," explained Buchan. "Our role as a friends group is to help support the Parks of the St. Lawrence and the Ministry of Natural Resources by providing these services."

A small sum was charged to adults attending the events, but children under 12 were admitted free of charge. The admission money, and the other fundraising activities such as the auction, canteen sales, and draws, covered the costs of the shows such as the wildlife and birds of prey presentations, and the Friends of the Bird Sanctuary was hoping to net around $4000. For the first time an outside organization, TD CanadaTrust, sponsored two of the events, making the fundraiser even more successful.



The Muskoka Wildlife Centre presented three live animal shows on Sunday. A worker is pictured here holding Woodrow the Beaver.

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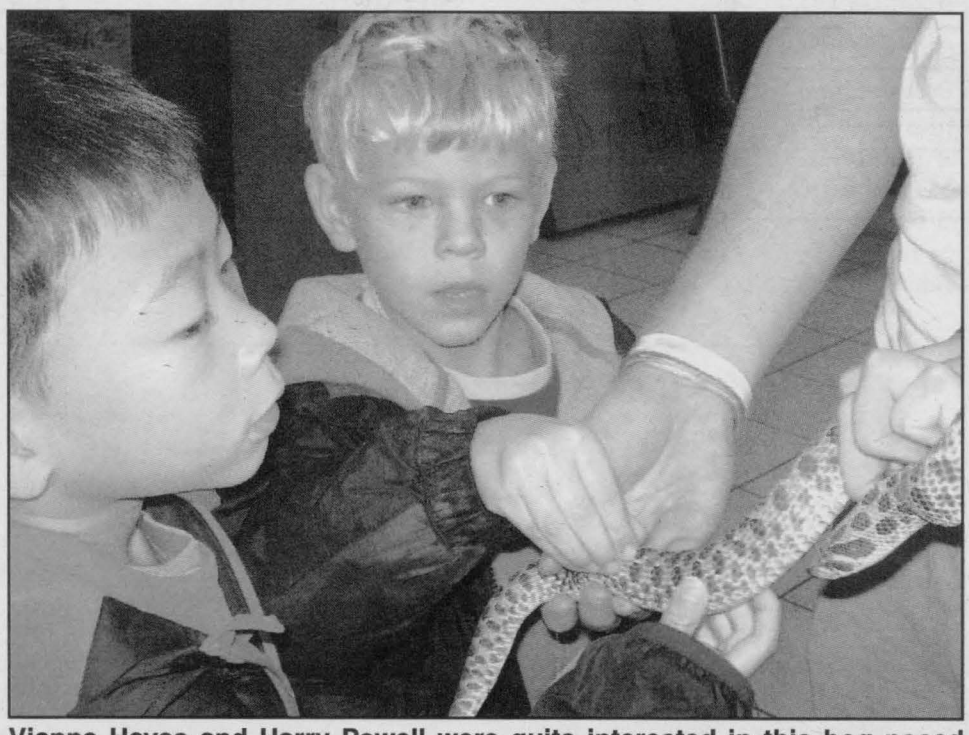
Levi, Brock and Madison Hanes of Iroquois were happy to get a chance to touch a real alligator. It was a great present for Brock who was celebrating his 7th birthday.



This peregrine falcon goes by the name of Gonzales and he was part of Little Ray's Reptiles Birds of Prey demonstration at the Bird Sanctuary.



Vianne Hayes and Harry Powell were quite interested in this hog nosed snake on display at the Bird Sanctuary last Sunday.

Cross-country season has IPS students running

BY ANDREA CARTIER
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Iroquois Public School students were active last week with two cross-country meets, a Terry Fox activity, and the entire school population taking part in an outdoor dance.

On Tuesday, September 26 more than 80 students travelled with their coaches to Kemptville to take part in the first cross-country running meet of the season.

IPS was represented in every race, and had a first place finish in the grade 3 girls' event, with Brynn Gilmour crossing the finish line ahead of almost 200 other runners. The grade 5/6 girls' team placed 2nd overall, with Terran Hall finishing the race in 2nd place.

Team placings were based on the top four finishers, and the grade 5/6 girls put in a tremendous effort in order to do so well. Jessica Thompson ran an excellent race and finished in 2nd place in the grade 7/8 girls' race.

On Wednesday, September 27 the students and staff of Iroquois Public School took advantage of the beautiful fall weather to get out and walk around the track in order to commemorate Terry Fox and his amazing run.

The students took time as they walked to reflect on the life of a young man who spent his last days working so bravely on the behalf of others.

As part of their Daily Physical Activity program, the students gathered on the school field to take part in a school wide dance activity.

With the assistance of some grade 7 students modelling the dance, the students jumped and did the cha-cha.

This dance is just one of a number of new activities that are being introduced to the school body by Master Trainer and teacher Pam MacIntyre-McAlear in order that the students meet the new requirement for 20 minutes of moderate to vigorous daily activity.

Despite a rather ominous sky, Thursday, September 28 turned out to be a perfect day for Iroquois Public to host its own cross-county meet. Over 1500 young people from schools across the region gathered on Iroquois Point to take part in a number of races which saw students running up and down hills, through the bush, and along side the old canal.

The runners from Iroquois Public School had a terrific day, and the school finished first among all the participating K-8 schools. The rain held off until after the awards ceremonies, and all the visitors had boarded their buses to return home.

The Iroquois Public School students will keep running as the cross-country season continues with a meet in Brockville on October 5.



Mathew Brown got some help going around the track from his fellow grade 2 classmates. The students of IPS commemorated Terry Fox by walking around the track last Wednesday.



The Iroquois Public School cross-country team took place in two meets last week with some impressive results. Pictured here are the grade 4 girls ready to run their race in Kemptville.

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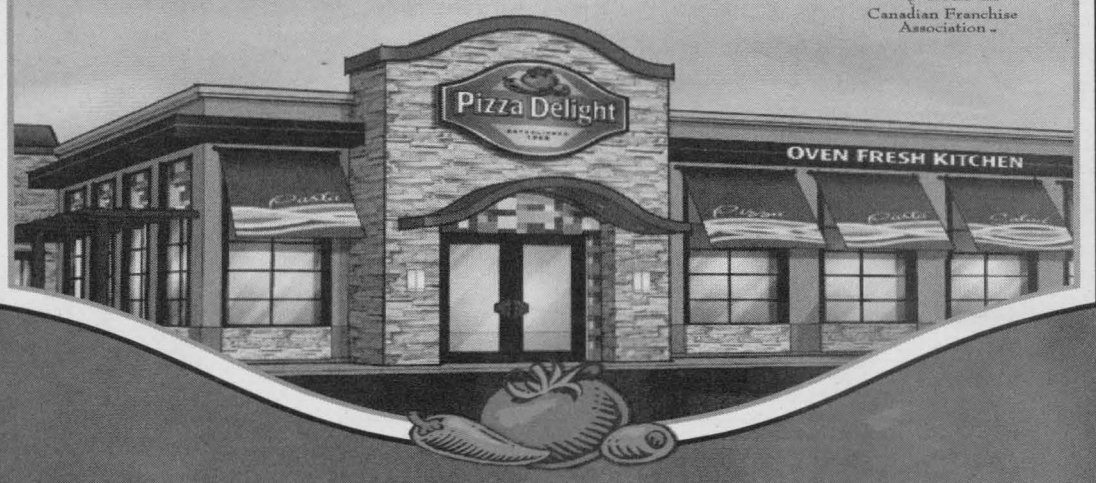

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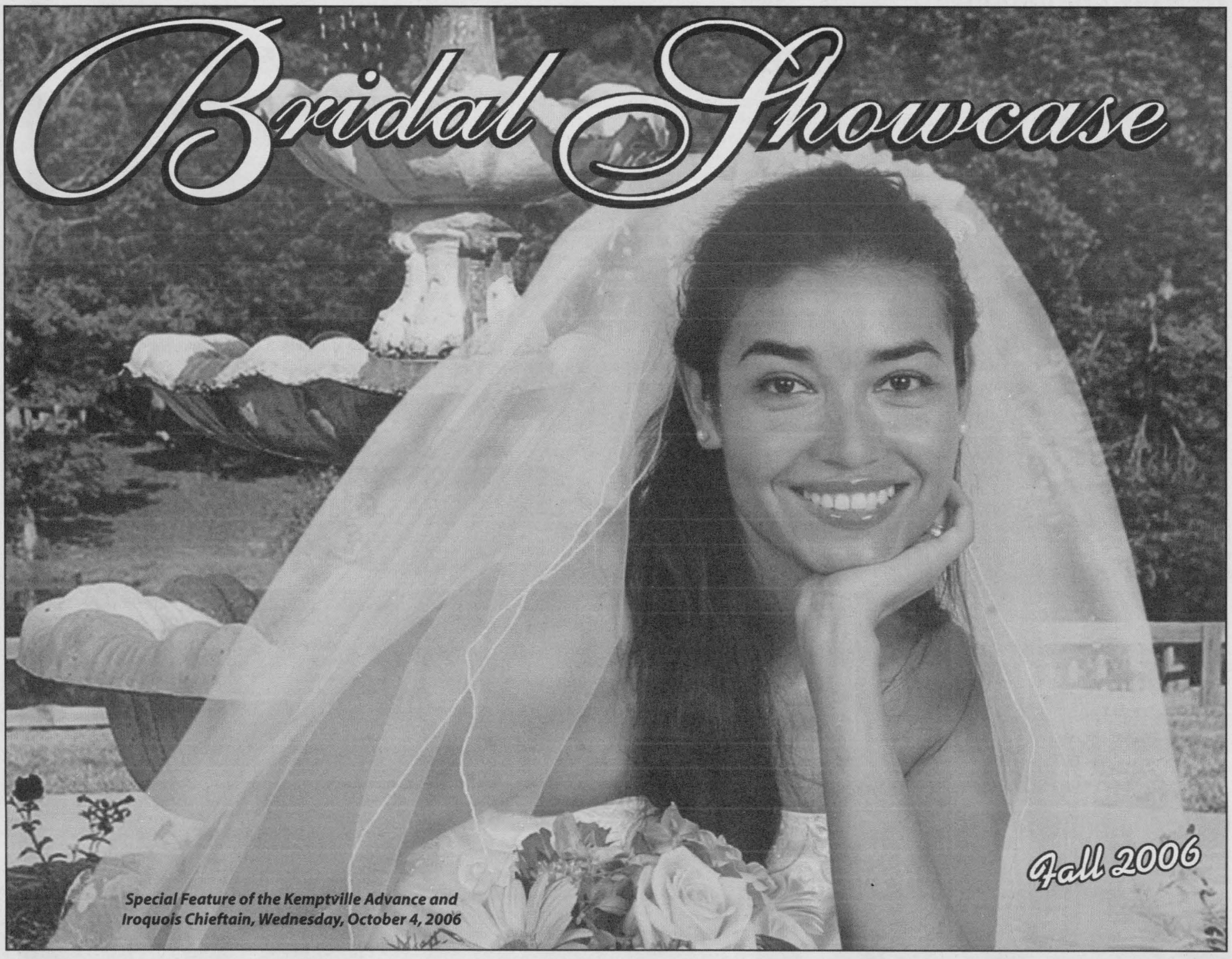

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Do You Need a Wedding Consultant?

Long before Jennifer Lopez starred in the hit film "The Wedding Planner," brides-to-be have been pondering the question of whether they should rely on the services of a wedding consultant or plan the event themselves. Frankly, it all depends on what you think you can handle and if you can afford the services of a professional.

Before you make your decision, consider these truths about wedding planning:

* There are many details to consider, including invitations, vendors, dresses, tuxedos, budgets, contracts, out-of-town guests, accommodations and ceremony sites.

* Your budget could escalate if not properly managed.

* On your wedding day, you want to enjoy the festivities, not micromanage the details.

WEDDING PLANNER QUIZ

Now that you have a brief understanding of what's involved in wedding planning, take this brief quiz to help you determine if a wedding consultant is the way to go for you.

1. Do you have time for coordinating all the wedding activities, including visiting reception-hall sites and sitting with vendors?

2. Do you have personal knowledge about the reputations of florists, photographers, disk jockies and other vendors?

3. Do you know what to look for in a contract to thoroughly protect your investment with vendors?

4. Do you know the resources available to you to help keep your budget manageable?

5. Do you know the proper etiquette surrounding a wedding?

6. Do you know how to budget the wedding festivities?

If you answered "NO" to any of these questions, a wedding consultant might be the right choice for you. Here are some advantages of hiring a professional for your event.

WEDDING-PLANNER PLUSES

* When time is of the essence, a wedding planner may have many staff on call to help word invitations, assemble favors and coordinate the activities of vendors.

* Managing your budget is critical. A professional can help you create a look that seems expensive but really isn't. In addition, he or she may have relationships with vendors and be able to obtain discounts to help stretch your dollar even further.

* Etiquette at a wedding is more difficult to understand these days. He or she will also be a valuable resource for maintaining protocol for seating, photography and more.

* A wedding consultant will free up more of your time so you can enjoy the months leading up to your wedding. He or she can handle the details, allowing you to relax a bit more.

* On the day of your wedding, many things need to be executed in a timely fashion, such as limousine arrival, ceremony, photos and travel to your reception site. A wedding planner can manage these details, taking some of the burden off you.

If you just cannot afford to hire a wedding planner or want to do the planning yourself, enlist the help of a few trusted friends and family members. Give them jobs you know they can handle.

If a friend has good penmanship, let her address the invitations. If your brother is a marketing whiz, have him organize vendor contacts.

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Can you have a lifelong love affair and be married?

(MS) - "Yes, as long as it's with your spouse! And it's not difficult, so it's sad so few couples succeed," says Charlie Michaels who has been living this dream for 25 years with her husband Mike Brown.

"We were clueless until a couple who had been happily married for 50 years shared their secret with us," Michaels said. "Their advice was simple: Individually and separately write down all of your expectations of marriage, compare them and agree how you will handle your differences.

"This was brilliant, because most of the disappointments in our lives are not that the actual situation is so terrible, but rather we become upset when reality differs from what we expected."

By identifying expectations you share, you build confidence, trust and develop a common focus. Uncovering differences doesn't harm your relationship as many couples fear, but merely highlights possible hotspots. By agreeing now how you will handle these differences, you turn potential disagreements into non-issues. If you wait until problems actually arise, you are much more likely to have arguments than discussions.

This process builds a strong foundation under the dreams you've been sharing, strengthens your relationship, eliminates doubts and allows you to know each other better than many couples do after years of marriage.

"Once you start talking, you realize that you have expectations for just about everything - some make you laugh, others get you talking," Charlie said. "One of our differences had to do with ironing. Mike had expected me to do the ironing. I don't iron, period. Our negotiated 'compromise' was that Mike would either send his clothes out to be ironed, iron them himself or wear them wrinkled!

"On a more serious note, we made several agreements that probably saved our marriage. The Browns summarized their agreements into a written list called a Marriage Pact. Mike adds, "It's sort of like a sports team's playbook because we know what each of us is supposed to do in a given situation.





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Wedding Receptions

(MS) - When it comes to wedding receptions, couples are looking for ways to give a unique, personal flair to their celebration, says Beverly Clark, wedding book author, and designer of the Beverly Clark Collection. "More and more brides and grooms want to express their own style, and they don't want to have a cookie-cutter wedding," she says. "So they are branching out to more elaborate and unique receptions, locations and themes." For example, Clark says that, most recently, her No. 1 selling wedding collection has been her beach-themed Seashore Collection, with many couples opting to get married on the beach and then tie in sand and seashell décor with their reception.

How can you add some personal touches to your wedding?

· Slideshows. During the reception, present a slideshow set to music with photos of you and your spouse from birth to present.

· Themes. Incorporate you and your spouse's heritage into the décor and food. Some possible wedding themes may also stem from your favorite hobby, a season, a historical period (such as the Roaring '20s or Renaissance eras), or a fairytale theme complete with a castle-shaped wedding cake.

· Creative table numbers. Instead of using numbers to identify tables, name your tables after phrases or words that have special meaning to you as a couple, such as your favorite travel spots.

· Monograms. Make your name part of the day. For example, wedding planner Tracie Morris had a client whose new last name started with an "M," so the couple put the letter "M" on top of their wedding cake and on their cocktail napkins. They also used a video projector to project an "M" onto the dance floor during the couple's first dance as husband and wife.

· Poetry. Write letters or poems to one another and read it during the reception.

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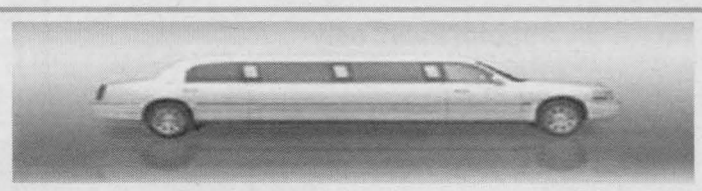

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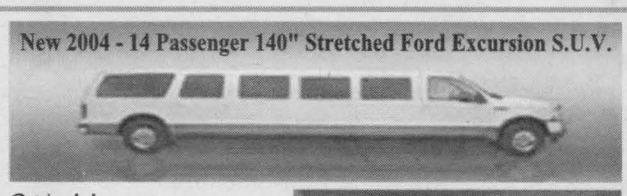



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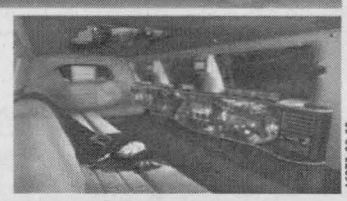

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Iroquois Legion Branch 370

By Dar

Sorry I missed getting the newsletter out to you last week. BUT I ran out of time. But I will give the cribbage results for last week and for this week.

Last week September 23 there were eighteen crib players gathered in the lounge. Finishing in first with 1061 was Ron Perrin while Noella Kirkwood claimed the 2nd spot with a one point difference from Ron. Willis Douglas came in third with 1048 while Andy Acelvari elegantly claimed the Bridesmaids chair with a total of 1044. There were eleven skunks making an appearance and getting two each were Art Ault and Karl Kirkwood while Glena Mattice had an upsetting experience by getting sprayed four times.

Then on Saturday past there were nineteen competitors in cribbage. Taking the first spot was Mary Mattice with 1059. Deadlocked for second and in a tie were Ken Palmer and Hubert Lapierre with a 1053. Pat Casselman proudly took the Bridesmaids chair with her total of 1051. Only seven skunks made an appearance and Gladys Parks managed to get a pair of them.

At Euchre two weeks ago, there were nine tables. The first prize was shared between Sharon Easter and Willis Douglas while Laura Shuman picked up the second prize. Having low score of the evening was Hessy Grootjans. Only two skunks made an appearance and they were immediately claimed by Jack Shaver and Doris Wright.

At Duplicate Bridge of same week there were three tables and high winners were Brent Lapier and Don Poland.

The Pot of Gold, two weeks ago was finally won! Gary Barkley won a healthy amount after a drought of several weeks.

This past week the Pot of Gold winner was Jane Riewe who unfortunately was NOT signed in although she was in the Branch on several occasions. Oh well, the pot will just get sweeter.

The Friday menu for this week will be steak, baked potato, sour cream and salad and the dessert is to be apples jubilee.

The Prov. Service Officer Con. John Morrison will be in our area the week of October 16. If you would require an appointment to see him for any reason be it large or small and due to any problem you think you have – please contact Com. Willis Douglas at 652-4087 and he will do the requirements of setting up an appointment for you.

Renewal of membership of dues is due NOW! The Early Bird Campaign started September 1st and goes till November 30th. If you want a chance at getting your dues returned to you in one of two draws, pay your dues now. Who knows, you just might have the luck of the draw! We still keep our dues at the same price of last year even though the per capita tax took quite an increase.

Saturday night past, we had a dance at the Legion with "The Renewals" playing. They are a really good band playing 50's/60's and old plus new country music and guaranteeing the dance floor to be busy. Thank heavens for the outsiders from out of town attending and about six of our very own Legion members attending. We managed okay BUT the thing I'm getting at is this – what is wrong with you people who can't seem to support our Legion or in fact any Legion. It's not just ours, it's ALL Legions. They need support, YOUR support! In the outlying regions like in and around Ottawa, many Legions are suffering, mostly from the people in that surrounding area not supporting them. It's too bad for the Legion does a lot of work in and around their area. Please keep this in mind now and always.

"Ambush" will be at our Branch on Friday October 13th. If you haven't got your tickets yet, better soon for the last time they were at our Branch, it was a sold out event and quite a few disappointed people were turned away at the door.

Until next week – Take Care

Jim Graham runs for South Dundas Councillor

South Dundas resident, Jim Graham is running for a councillor position.

Mr. Graham is a retired Ontario Provincial Police Officer. Mr. Graham has resided in South Dundas since 1987. Jim Graham believes that over the past several years, the Federal and Provincial governments have been gradually downloading more and more responsibilities and programs to the lower tier governments. As a result, he feels, politicians at the local level of government have to be proactive, determined to do what they have to do to ensure that his fellow residents are looked after and be willing to learn.

He has noted several issues in South Dundas that he feels have to addressed by the incoming South Dundas Council.

They are: Maintaining South Dundas roads and bridges, dealing with an aging sewer system, looking after the municipality's new water filtration plant, the Iroquois Golf Course, and dealing with inadequate funding from the upper tier governments versus downloading.

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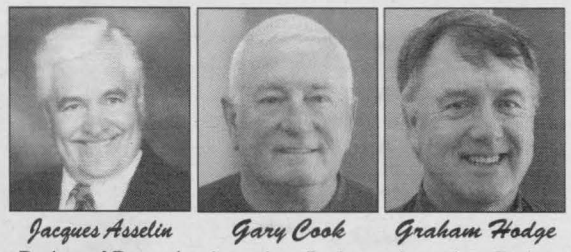

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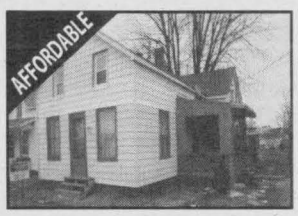

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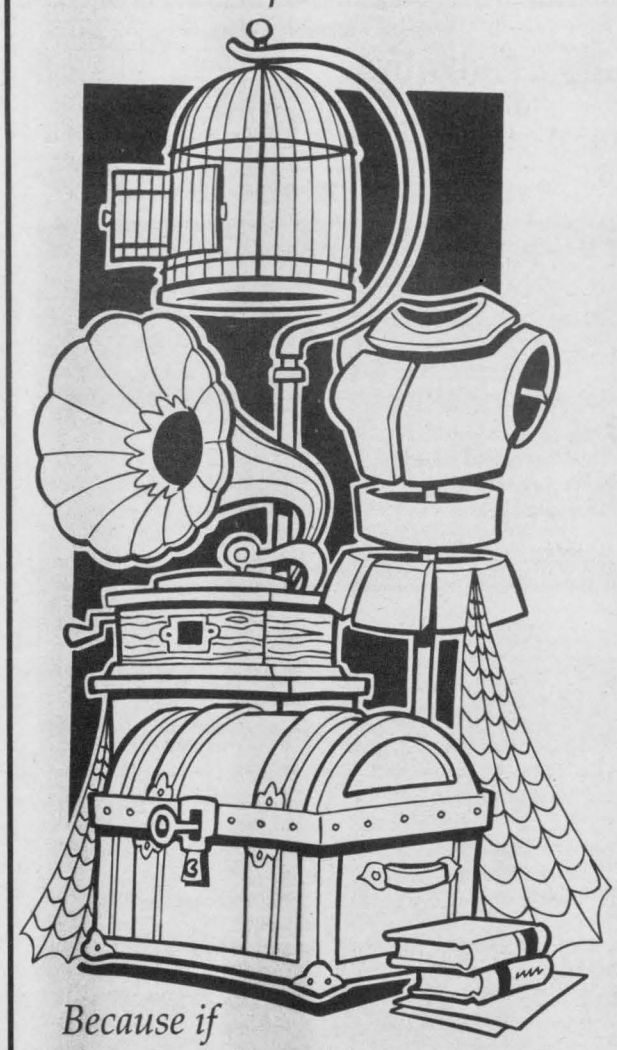

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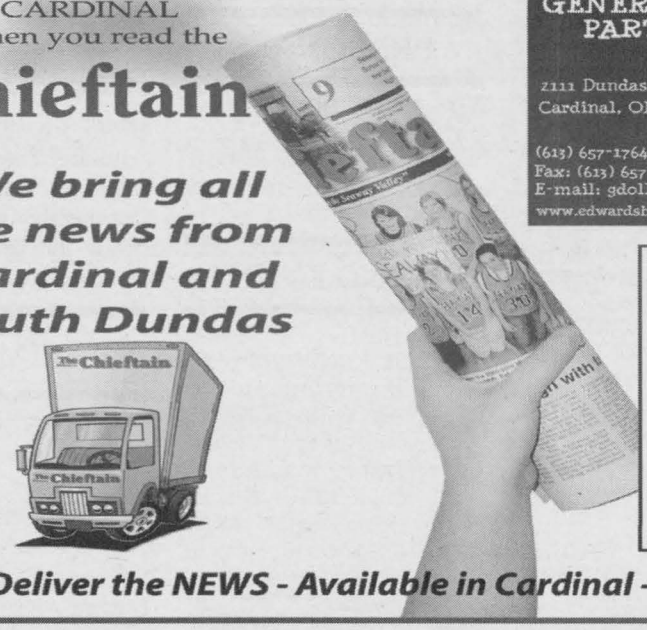

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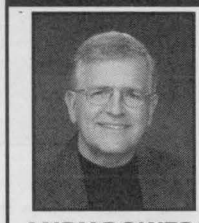

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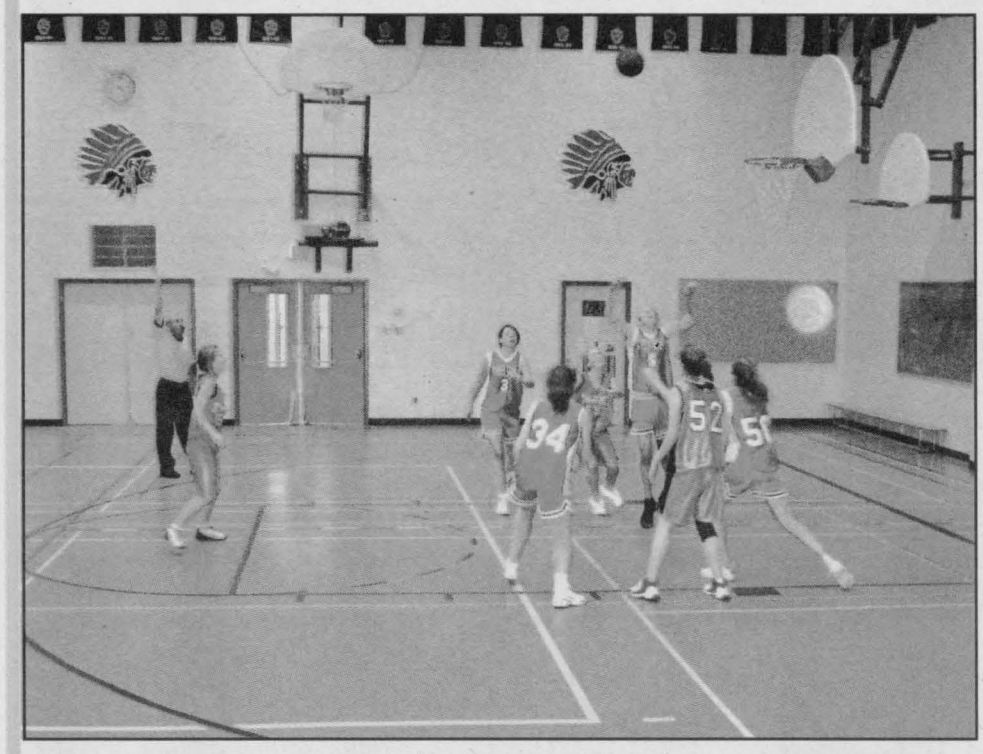



The Seaway District High School basketball season has begun. Last week the Senior Girls took on the Seniors from Tagwi. After coming back from a 10 point deficit, the Seaway team had to continue to battle up to a 22 point game. Unfortunately they fell short this time and Tagwi won the match by 2 points. The Junior Girls team had their hands full with the Tagwi Juniors when their turn came to play. They were leading 14 points to 10 at half time. The team went on to win the game 33 to 17. The team held Tagwi to a 2 point total in the final quarter. The next game will be this Thursday. The junior game starts at 2 p.m. and the seniors play at 3:30 p.m.
In the photo on the left, the basketball season gets back under way for another season at the Seaway District High School as the Junior Girls team takes on Tagwi. In the second photo, the Senior Girls form a huddle as they prepare to take on the Tagwi Senior team.

Ontario's Heritage Trust celebrates 50 years of blue and gold provincial plaques

/CNW/ - Fifty years ago today, the Ontario Heritage Trust unveiled Ontario's first blue and gold provincial plaque. The Provincial Plaque Program commemorates significant people, places and events in Ontario's history and is the Trust's oldest and best-known heritage conservation activity.

The first blue and gold provincial plaque was erected in 1956 to commemorate the founding of Port Carling. Originally called Indian Village, it was renamed in 1869 in honour of John Carling, Ontario's first Minister of Public Works and Agriculture. The plaque was unveiled by then-Premier Leslie M. Frost, and among the onlookers was a young Port Carling resident named James Bartleman, now the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

"As a boy, I witnessed the unveiling of the first blue and gold provincial plaque and was tremendously impressed," said The Honourable James K. Bartleman. "As a lifelong student of history, I applaud the Ontario Heritage Trust for highlighting significant stories from our past to raise awareness and appreciation of the rich heritage we share as Ontarians."

Since the Provincial Plaque Program began, nearly 1,200 plaques have been erected across the province. Intended to promote awareness and foster conservation of historic places, early plaques concentrated on the founding of communities and the province's political and economic heritage. Over the years, the variety of subjects commemorated by plaques has grown. Now, they cover a broader range of topics, including innovation and achievement, natural heritage, cultural diversity and modern architecture.

"Our blue and gold provincial plaques are familiar to both residents and visitors alike," said The Honourable Lincoln M. Alexander, Chairman of the Ontario Heritage Trust.

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