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2 South Dundas Takes Over Campground In 2008

10 Annual Christmas Craft Sale In Morrisburg

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The Iroquois Chieftain

Wednesday, November 21, 2007 "Serving the Seaway Valley" Vol 26 No. 47 Price $1.00



All of these Canada Geese use South Dundas as a place to stop and rest up as the journey north. This group were resting in the water between the Brinston Road and Morrisburg. Canada Geese can live from 10 to 24 years. The Geese travel north to breed each year from Southern Ontario and the United States. The typical goose can travel up to 1000 km each day.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - DAWNA LEBLANC

Upper Canada Playhouse enjoys successful fundraiser

JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

Community support for the Upper Canada Playhouse has never been stronger as over 160 people participated in the fourteenth annual Christmas auction fundraiser for the playhouse.

This year the early and welcome Christmas event was held in the banquet hall of the Morrisburg Meeting Centre, Saturday, November 17, and raised $15,000 that will go towards the playhouse landscaping project.

The event featured a great dinner as well as the eagerly awaited silent and live auction. Providing wonderful entertainment was Phillip Konopka, a musically gifted student from St. Michael's High School in Kemptville.

Geraldine Fitzsimmons, the Chair of the organizing committee for the fundraiser was pleased with how the evening went. "This is a great social event with good details," she said. Donnie Bowes the Artistic Director for he playhouse said that the dinner and auction was an event that everyone in the South Dundas community looked forward to each year. He added that the auction is the first Christmas type shopping opportunity for many people.

The top bid for an action item was $900 for a dinner with actor Doug Tanguay. That prize was won by Eldon Horner.

The Christmas auction has been a favourite fundraising event for the playhouse as well as for all of those who attend it.

South Dundas takes over Iroquois campground in 2008

BY JOSEPH MORIN
THE CHIEFTAIN

The fate of the Iroquois Campground is now in the hands of the South Dundas Council.

The Township has announced that it will be taking over the operation and management of the campground beginning with the 2008 season.

Since 1976, the campground was operated by the village of Iroquois and over time the task of keeping the popular campground clean and working, rested on the shoulders of volunteers. For the past 15 years Gloria and Bill Murdock have looked after the campground. They were surprised and disappointed when the Township announced that they would be taking over and hiring someone to do the job. "We really enjoyed dong it," said Mr. Murdock adding that Iroquois residents would be surprised at where all of the campers come from.

South Dundas Mayor Charles Barkley said , "The campground is a valuable asset." The mayor added that he felt that the people who have been running the campground have been doing an excellent job. The mayor said that as far as he knows, the revenue from the campground will still be going towards recreational concerns.

The move to have the Township take over the campground came up as one of the suggestions in a report completed for the council called a "Strategic Plan for Recreational Programs and Services". The report suggested that sooner or later South Dundas would be in a better position to look after its many recreational programs if they were all run by one person or committee. Committees such as the Iroquois Recreation Committee would still do what they do but they would have some guiding help from a centralized office.

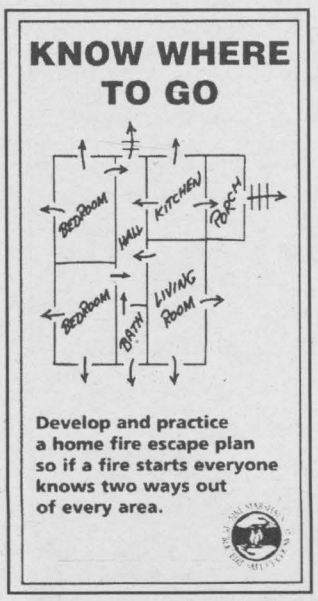
Former South Dundas Councillor Bill Ewing is the Chair of the Iroquois Recreation Committee. He was optimistic the change in management would not have a negative but rather a positive effect on the campground. "It has been talked about for some time," he said. "It was talked about when I was on council." Mr. Ewing pointed out that the pre-amalgamation village of Iroquois used to look after the campground. "From what my understanding is, the Iroquois Recreation Committee will not change or be affected."

Up until now the revenue from the campground was used by the recreation committee to pay for upgraded and recreational programs. The difference in 2008 will be that the committee will lose that revenue and will have to apply to the Township for funding like other recreational committees in South Dundas. The Chair of the committee does not feel that the change in management will cause the recreational committee to increase user fees for its recreational programs such as the swim program. "As far as I am concerned this will be a plus," said Mr. Ewing referring to the Township's plan. There are already plans to upgrade the campgrounds sewer situation by connecting it up with the Iroquois sewer. That plan would remove the holding tank at the campground. That project is for the future said Mr. Ewing but illustrates why having the Township in charge will be to the benefit of the campground.

Currently the campground charges $20 for a night and $265 a month. The council had mentioned at their last council meeting on November 6 that they had looked at similar fees for South Stormont which were a third to a half higher than theirs. Talk of doubling the current fees has been exaggerated said Mr. Ewing. "I would guess that any increases would be phased in over a period of time," he said.

Mr. Murdock felt that doubling the fees for the campers would be a disaster for the campground. "I can see an increase of 10 to 15 percent a year but not double," he said.

Mr. Ewing stated that he felt that the Township could hire a recreational intern who would supervise the campground and help organize a central recreational program for the Township.



'Winds of Change' blow through South Dundas

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

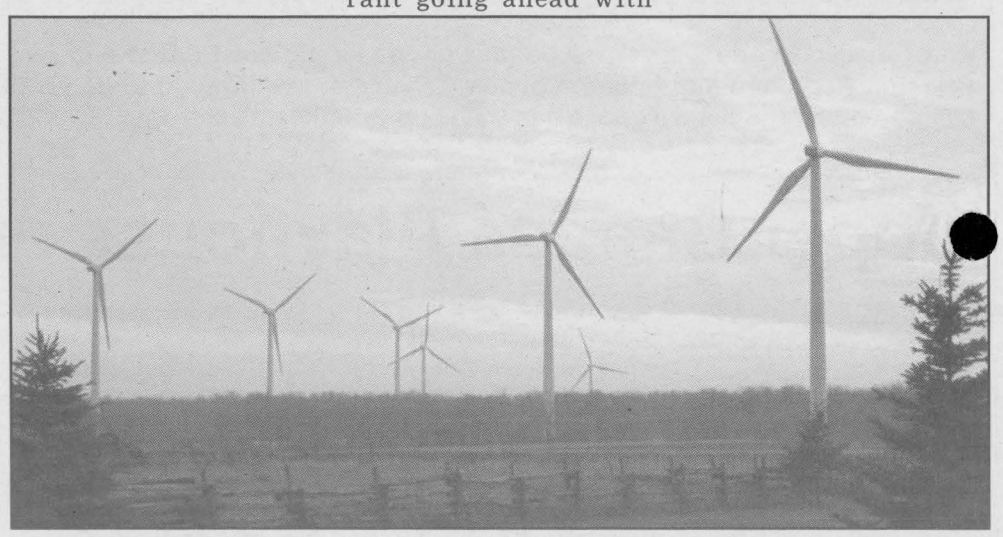
A town hall meeting was held last week to discuss the possible construction of two wind farms in the area. The well-attended meeting was hosted by Terravis Energy Solutions at Matilda Hall on Wednesday, November 14. Luke Geleynse presented the Terravis vision wind power generation for the area, with one farm to be located in Brinston and the other in Hulbert. If all goes according to plan, construction could begin as early as 2009. According to Geleynse, his presentation was well received by the 50 or so attendees. "All in all a very positive response. People would like to see this kind of development come to Brinston and Hulbert."

The first step on the road to wind power generation is measuring the average wind speeds in the area. At present Terravis has a test tower located in Brinston. On May 1, 2008 the tower will have collected a year's worth of wind data for the area. In order to make a wind farm viable, wind speeds need to average 6.5 meters per second at an elevation of 100 meters. "Right now it is looking very good," explained Geleynse. "After we have collected the data we will build an average for the area by using information recorded by local airports such as Winchester and Iroquois."

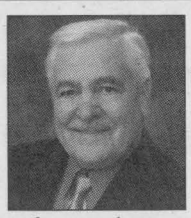
If the wind speeds warrant going ahead with the project, the next step will be an environmental assessment. This will look at sound level, wild life, soil samples and will involve consultation with South Nation Conservation. Plans for where to position the towers and hook into the existing power grid will also be undertaken.

Geleynse foresees a growth in the generation of power through wind turbines and explained that Hydro One, under a standard offer contract, will purchase any power generated under 10 megawatts for a period of 20 years with Hydro One paying 11 cents per kilowatt hour and the government paying 1 cent. A small wind farm with 5 turbines could generate $5,000,000 a year in power. "Each turbine would generate $30,000 worth of property taxes for the community as the land would be re-zoned industrial and it can be taxed at a higher value." Geleynse also sees wind farms as an opportunity to bring some industry back to the area. "With the closure of plants like Domtar the area has suffered economically. Wind generation, through the creation of new jobs, could make up for the lost revenue caused by shut downs."

The communities of Hulbert and Brinston would both receive an annual grant of $12,000 for having these wind farms in their midst, and Geleynse foresees an influx of tourists eager to see the elegant turbines.



In the future windmill farms like this one may become a familiar site.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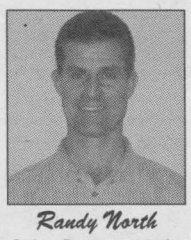
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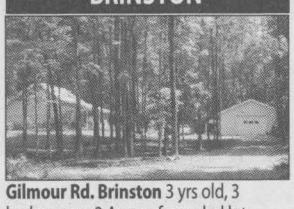

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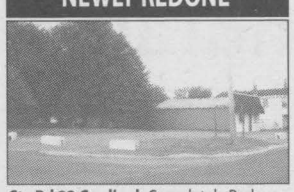

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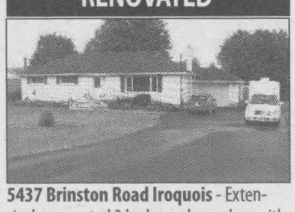

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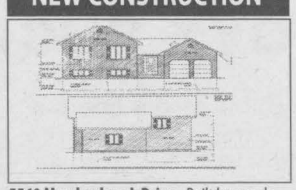

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A look back at the history of the Caldwell Linen Mill

In 1948, Caldwell bought thirteen lots in the village on the East side of Brock Street, part of which was used for parking.

At this time, a four year expansion program, entailing the investment of $329,000 in machinery and equipment was completed. This program was designed to improve the quality of the product and the efficiency of the operation.

Sales and employment slipped some in 1949, but 1950 again saw a rise which almost brought the earnings up to its previous high in 1948. Net earnings rose $3,000 and sales reached an all time high of $2,579,250. Additions to properties costing $47,450 were made this year and 30 employees were added to the staff, bringing the total number to 285.

A downward slide was experienced in 1951, mainly due to the importation of goods at very low prices from Japan and countries behind the Iron Curtain. The financial control of Caldwell Linen Mill was acquired by Dominion Textile. The sale of Caldwell was made at the Brockville Country Club on the second hole. Herb often laughed when he told the story about giving the price to the President of Dominion Textile, Mr. Ryland Daniels and chairman of the Board, Mr. Blair Gordon, and it caused them to miss their putts. The Caldwell family were no longer involved financially with the business.

Net earnings decreased in 1952 by $39,000, sales dwindled. The number of employees dropped from 300 to 253.

The company bounced back and had grown to a peak of 320 employees in 1954. The average payroll, excluding the office staff was $10,000 per person.

In 1955, the Executive consisted of: C.V. Ellis, who joined the company in March 1924 as Secretary Treasurer, having been formerly Manager of the Everett Branch of the Home Bank of Canada; James Anderson, Vice-President and General Manager appointed in 1935, having previously been Manager of the Quebec Branch of the Louden Manufacturing Company in Guelph. Thomas Hargraves, Mill Superintendent, who came to the company in 1941 from Caracas, Venezuela, where he had been in a similar industry. In the "25 and Over" Club were Ethel Burleigh, Laura Brontmeyer, Ada Savor, H.H. Caldwell, C.V. Ellis, Charles Roberts, Burnis Merkley, Walter Merkley, H.M. Scarlett, Joseph Roberts, Daniel Roberts, James Drennan and Allan Coulter.

The most important event in history of the plant happened in 1956, when the plant was relocated, along with the entire Village of Iroquois to make way for the St. Lawrence Seaway. The mill was bought by the Hydro Electric Power Project for a sum of $1,092,878. After the removal of all portable machinery and equipment, Caldwell Linen Mills was demolished.

With the money received for the old mill. Plus a loan of $500,000, a new mill was built one mile north of the New Iroquois. The new mill was situated within the town limits in order to profit from the use of the town facilities.

The third and current mill was opened on Saturday, March 9th, 1957. Guided tours were held on this date from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. There was a dance in the evening, with round and square dancing, followed by refreshments. A souvenir towel was given to commemorate the occasion.

No profit was made in 1957. It was felt that one of the reasons for this was that the moving of the plant had a slightly demoralizing effect on the workers, the operating personnel, and the customers. The mill suffered losses until 1962, when they showed a profit of 5%. Perhaps the most important reason was a method used to better their position in the competitive market. Towels were sold at a loss to acquire a firm's business, hoping they would continue to buy their products after the regular prices were restored. Using this method, the business of several major customers, such as T. Eaton Co. And Woolworths was attained.

The name remained the same, but there were a lot of changes made. Dominion Textile decided that the making of towels would be concentrated entirely to one mill - Caldwell. The towel weaving sections of other mills were closed down and their looms were moved to Iroquois. The floor space was enlarged to 140,000 square feet. This was an increase of 45,000 square feet over the old mill.

A major change was also made in the management of the new mill. It was ran entirely from Dominion Textile's Montreal Head Office. The Officers in Montreal held similar positions in Iroquois which required constant commuting between the two mills. This system was found to be inefficient and time consuming. To keep their customers happy, orders had to be provided on

short notice, which was often difficult when the bosses were often 110 miles away.

In I960, the Caldwell management once again became in-house. The only remaining connecting management was Mr. E.F. King, who was Vice President of Dominion Textile and President of Caldwell Linen Mills. The other officers and operating personnel had authority over the Iroquois mill only. Dominion Textile instituted a two shift workday, although the previous mill had always used three shifts. This left the machinery idle several hours a day, which obviously was less efficient because the building had to be maintained, even when not in use. As soon as increased demand warranted it in 1961, the plant changed back to a three shift operation. A large order for one of the cheaper towels from Lever Brothers of Canada was one of the main reasons the third shift was reinstated.

Along with the wide variety of towels made, a new printed towel was put out. Instead of the design being woven in, it was sent to either a firm in Toronto or another in Montreal and it was printed on, permitting more detail. It quickly became popular and represented one third of Caldwell towels.

In the new mill, there was no alteration of wages, which remained at about $60 per week. These wages appeared to be inferior to those of most other industries, but were not lower when only the textile industry was considered. The lower wages were the result of the large number of workers required compared to the output of the mill. A high percentage of the labourers were women, as their wages were generally lower.

In the old town, local merchants bought their towels directly from the mill, but this was changed in the new mill. Large department store chains and wholesalers were the target.

Many changes were made in the machinery and equipment. Besides increasing the number of looms from 200 to 328, the new mill made many costly improvements and additions totalling $250,000. New, more efficient bleaching equipment of stainless steel was installed. The complete bleaching process could now be done in 2_ hours, where previously it took 48. The dyeing process was improved so that now yarn dyeing besides piece dyeing could be done. The warehouse space was increased by 50%.

In 1962, $60,000 was spent on a slashing machine and $50,000 on the widening of some of the looms. The mill employed 500 people.

90In 1966/67, a major expansion took place with the purchase of 72 Ruti B looms, making a total complement of 400. The new Weave Room "#2" was added, totalling 47,040 square feet of space. The Shipping room was constructed with a total square footage of 73,728 so the trade could be better serviced. Caldwell was one of three towel mills in Canada.

The main office was extended and the interior area was expanded by 3750 square feet. This was done to accommodate fifty one workers, who in the past had 49 square feet per person; only one half of what it should have been for comfortable working conditions.

During the Spring of 1972, 20 new Ruti C, 67" looms were installed to replace the C&K looms. One of the advantages of the Ruti C's was the multiple width weaving. Mr. Z. Heczko headed the quarter of a million dollar project. This is when the last flat woven goods were made at Caldwell.

In 1976 a modernization of the weaving facility converted the plant into one of the most versatile and modern towel plants in the world. With a total investment of 3.6 million dollars, an additional 62 Ruti C looms were installed.

Dominion Textile celebrated their 75th anniversary in 1980, therefore on September 23rd an open house was held at the Caldwell plant to commemorate the event. Approximately 2200 people toured the plant and were given a denim tote bag as a souvenir of the occasion.

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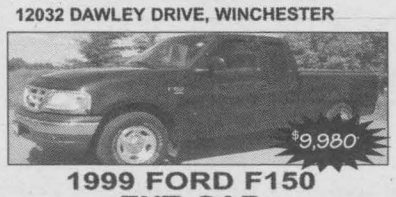

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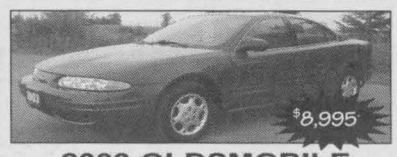

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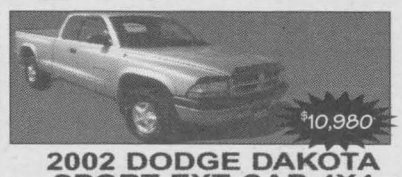

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Editorial Page



This Iroquois squirrel has had a few exrta snow free days to stock up for winter.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - DAWNA LEBLANC



Hail Larry Robinson

I am not ordinarily a sports fan even though I have watched more hockey games than the number of times I have gone to church.

One thing I can remember though is that there was a time when the Montreal Canadians had a season where they only lost 8 games. Imagine that. It was a time for me when I was about 30 years younger, a hundred percent times as naive and had no idea what kind of woman I should marry.

Wow, was I out to lunch! However one constant for me was the hockey game on Saturday night. If I was lucky I would go to Montreal to watch the Canadians, who had became my team, play at the Montreal Forum.

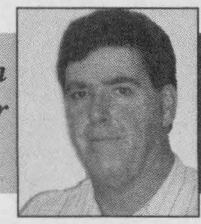
Larry Robinson, Steve Shutt, Ken Dryden and Yvan Cournoyer were just a few of the teams names that I would have running around in my head on a daily basis.

The news that Larry Robinson's number 19 was being retired reminded me of all of the time that has past between now and then. I wonder if Larry feels the same way as well.

J.M.

A thought...

by Joseph Morin
Editor



From me to you

There is not a single community that I know of that can do without its legions of volunteers.

The volunteer factor has been listed as that unknown but priceless community commodity that makes a community work.

Connecting a village or town together is a service that is not covered by a council or a township administration. Connecting people to people in a never ending number of ways is inevitably left up to the job of volunteers.

This past weekend, a group of volunteers made the Upper Canada Playhouse auction and dinner an unequaled success. The typical volunteer lurks in the background ensuring that an event will be carried out the way people expect.

Another great example of volunteers gluing a community together is the Iroquois Recreation committee. Under their reign another two volunteers, Gloria and Bill Murdock have looked after the Iroquois campground for the past 15 years. As volunteers of course.

Volunteers are everywhere and in a rural setting, volunteering is the norm.

As progress arrives, and what progress manifests itself as, is always great to debate at any time, it is an opportunity take a look at what happens when you try to replace a volunteer position with a paid one.

Take for example the Iroquois campground. With the news that the Township will be taking over the operation of the campground comes the realization that the volunteers there will be replaced by a paid position.

At first glance the situation seems silly. Why exchange free labour for labour you have to pay for.

Before you go too far down that thorny road consider what amalgamation has forced all municipalities to do.

The marriage of separate and functional communities was deemed as a kind of progress. To some municipalities amalgamation meant financial salvation to others the merger was a waste of their time.

Because of amalgamation the South Dundas council has inherited several dilemas.

Even though the Iroquois campground was not one of them, taking it over does make them a tiny bit uncomfortable.

Looking after the campground in Iroquois was a volunteer situation, suddenly with the township stepping in they become responsible for the work that has to be done.

The township has created an instant reason to need to hire another employee. Volunteers everywhere may feel miffed at the idea that what they did out of a sense of duty or from the goodness of their heart has been replaced with a dollar sign, however that is what has to happen as a township struggles to honour the amalgamation process. When an endeavour such as the Iroquois campground turns out to be a success, thanks in a large part to the volunteers who run it, there has to be changes made.

Success means more money coming in and that means the need to create stability. That was the reason the report on recreation in South Dundas, tabled last year talked about bringing all of the various recreation committees together under one recreation umbrella. The better you get at doing something the more difficult it becomes to repeat that success over and over, year in and year out. With that realization comes the idea that the expectations that we all have for what volunteers can do may be crossing the line. That is when a volunteer position becomes a paid one. The volunteer gets the boat made but the township has to sail it.

Johnstown GreenField Ethanol Plant well on its way to 2008 completion

BY THERESA ROACH
METROLAND

The GreenField Ethanol Plant currently under construction in Johnstown is right on schedule and based on the results of an analysis it will produce considerably less greenhouse gas emissions when it opens.

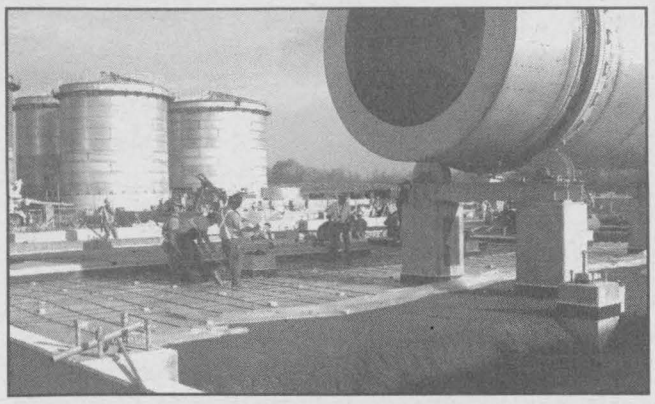
The plant, located near Highway 401 and 416, is set to be operational in the summer of 2008 and will produce 200 million litres of ethanol a year. Vice President of Corporate Affairs Bliss Baker says that everything is going beautifully, right on schedule and budget.

"We are extremely proud to be building an ethanol plant in Johnstown that will generate significant benefits to the environment. The results of third party modeling show the plant will play an important role in combating climate change," said Baker.

The third party is Delphi Group and the results demonstrated that the plant will displace 370,000 tons of carbon dioxide per year equaling up to 9.25 million tons over the life of the plant. This amounts to the same thing as taking 46,000 cars off the road.

In order to see the progress the plant has made, Environment Minister John Baird and Leeds-Grenville MP Gord Brown toured it on November 2. Under the Ethanol Expansion Program, the Government of Canada donated $15 million towards the plant's construction.

"Together with the Government of Canada, GreenField Ethanol is making important progress in combating climate change through projects such as the Johnstown ethanol facility," said Baker.



Ethanol Plant construction is on target.



Back in 1945 Iroquois Council purchased this truck from Cardinal Motor Sales. It had been used by Redden's in Cardinal as a coal truck. It took a lot of volunteer work to put the truck in shape including the donation of all new metal material and the body by Caldwell Linen Mills and a new paint job by Fetterly's. The 1945 fire department budget was a bit over $12,000 while today's is in the neighborhood of $37,000. In 1945 this truck was considered by area departments to be a top notch firefighting vehicle and certainly the pride of Iroquois Fire Department. Shown in the picture are: Fire Chief – Jack Fetterly; Deputy Chief, Allen Coulter; Captain, James Drennan; 1st Lieut., Don Merkley; 2nd Lieut., Murray Storey; Pumper Captain, Hubert Coulter; Pumper Assistants, Merton Casselman and Albert Coulter; Drill Instructor, Albert Coulter; Secretary, Wilfrid Hagarty; Fire Truck Driver, Arnold Johnston, Norm St. John and Garnet Loucks . . . some very familiar names there!

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The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 held their awards dinner on November 10. John Wilson, on the left, was awarded a 20 Year Ordinary Pin. Presenting the award is Geoff Wilson, Master of Ceremonies for the dinner and awards event.

Backyard burning is a major source of toxic air pollution



Dianne Saxe

Burning waste, such as plastic containers, junk mail, painted lumber and other construction debris, is sometimes seen as a convenient way to avoid trips to the landfill, and many have practiced it for generations. But it's a serious threat to air quality, especially for those in the immediate vicinity, and even for those who are miles away. For example, we now know that 'backyard' waste burning is Ontario's largest source of cancer-causing dioxin emissions.

Most prevalent in rural areas, Environment Canada reports that 24% of residents burn garbage in open pits, woodstoves, burn barrels and fireplaces, with 76% burning once a week, releasing many thousands more dioxins than the same amount of garbage burned in a properly controlled waste incinerator. Plastics, some kinds of treated paper, rubber and painted wood are the biggest culprits.

Even carefully sorted, paper-only waste can contain plastics.

Envelope windows are usually plastic, as are some inserts in junk mail, and paper packaging often has plastic coatings. The dioxins, other pollutants, soot and fine particles released into the air through burning can be transported long distances, making them a problem both locally (near emission sources) and globally. These pollutants are linked to many health concerns, including cancer, disruption of endocrine function, developmental problems, endometriosis, cardiovascular disease, asthma and diabetes.

Backyard burning also causes fire hazards, bad odours, reduced visibility and the toxic ashes can contaminate wells. Under the Ontario Fire Code, backyard burning is not permitted unless approved in advance by the fire department. There is an exception for a small, confined fire supervised at all times, which is used to cook food on a grill or a barbecue.

Smoke and fumes from bigger fires could also contravene the Ontario Environmental Protection Act. Additionally, your municipality may have a by-law that controls backyard burns, including the times during which they may be set. The City of Vaughan, for example, does not permit open-air fires between sunset and sunrise.

Fires must be at least 60 meters from any building, structure, hedge, fence, roadway or overhead wiring and at least 15 meters from any property line. Cornwall's by-law even advocates being a good neighbour by not interfering with your neighbours' ability to enjoy their properties, as required under the Environmental Protection Act. Persons violating the Ontario Fire Code can be prosecuted, and conviction can result in a fine of up to $25,000 for an individual.

The latest data from the Office of Fire Marshal shows that fire departments across Ontario received 9,228 calls for unauthorized burning in 2005, up from 7,738 the previous year. Contravention of the municipal by-law can result in additional fines and a bill for the full cost of recovery measures, including the cost of Fire department vehicles, equipment and staff.

Environmental Protection Act fines can be higher still. There are many good reasons to avoid backyard garbage burning, for the benefit of the environment, health, and good relations with neighbours.

And there are good alternatives to burning, such as seeking out local recycling options for recyclable waste; composting organic waste such as food scraps, leaves, and grass; using the nearest garbage landfill or depot for remaining waste; and, of course, reducing waste altogether by purchasing items with less packaging.

Dianne Saxe, one of Canada's leading environmental lawyers, is a Certified Specialist in Environmental Law and member of the Ontario Bar Association Environmental Section Executive.

She also holds one of Canada's only Doctorates of Jurisprudence (PhD) in environmental law.

Hang this handy calendar on your refrigerator every week!

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

Community Calendar

IROQUOIS AND DISTRICT

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

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with your Iroquois Chieftain

Ottawa Region Media GROUP — The Iroquois Chieftain

November 21 – Diabetes Information Session. Treat Diabetes with a walk. The Dillabough Board Room (across from the WDMH parking lot) from 7:00-8:30 pm. Speaker Maya Lighfoot, Health Education/ Promoter EOHU.

November 23 - Dinner & Auction. Christmas Turkey Dinner and Silent Auction. Iroquois Golf Club, cocktails at 5:30 pm and dinner at 6:30 pm. Contact Jane McLaughlin at 613-652-9305.

November 24 - Craft Show. Lunch, bake sale and Christmas craft sale. Starting at 8:30 am to 12:00 pm at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Everyone Welcome.

November 24 – Craft Show. Heart and Stroke Christmas Craft Show and Luncheon at the Stampville Centre. Saturday from 9 am to 3 pm. Bake tables, thirty plus crafters. Admission is $2.00.

Do you worry about the way you eat? Overeaters Anonymous may have the answer for you. No weigh-ins, dues or fees. New meeting on Tuesdays at 7:30 pm at St. Johns' Anglican Church, Lakeview Drive, Iroquois. Call 613-330-4912 for more information.



Carman House Farmers' Market
In Iroquois on Carman Road South beside the Carman House Museum (south of the campground)

Open on Saturdays commencing
May 12 to October 6, 2007
from 8:00 am to 12:30pm
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IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS CLUB

LION JOHN A MCDONALD
IROQUOIS MATILDA LIONS CLUB

Summer is gone, fall is here and Christmas is just around the corner. In the meantime your Lions are hard at work raising money for our Community.

We have new Bingo dates in Brockville. Not as many as before yet, but more is on the way. If you enjoy bingo come out to our bingo sessions in Brockville. You'll enjoy yourselves and you'll also be helping raise funds for your community. We have 2 dates in November and 2 dates in December. They are as follows:

Wednesday Nov. 28,2007 @ 12:45pm,

Friday Nov. 30,2007 @12:45pm,

Wednesday Dec. 26 @ 12:45pm

Friday Dec. 28,2007 @ 3:45pm.

Our annual Dinner and Dance will be held at the Community Centre on Saturday Dec. 1st, 2007. The costs are $25.00 per person and tickets are available at Mustard's Variety and from Lion Bernie Bucking. It's on a first come, first served basis.

We Serve

There won't be any tickets available at the door. The dinner will be catered, Santa will be there, the bar will be open (at your cost) and music will be live (no disco). Come on out and meet your Lions and get in the Christmas spirit.

We are still selling tickets for our 50/50 draw. Proceeds will go to the South Dundas Food Bank and the Christmas Exchange.

The draw will take place at our Christmas Dinner and Dance on Dec. 1st, 2007. The winner will be notified. Tickets can be purchased at Mustard's Variety or chase down Lion Paul Robertson or any other Lion. We all have tickets available. Thank you for your participation. It's for a great cause.

In keeping with the Christmas Season our Lions Club has teamed up with the Morrisburg and District Lions Club to give the Seniors of South Dundas a Christmas Party. Last year's party was such a success that this year the party will be divided over two days.

The first part will be on Friday, Dec. 7,2007 beginning at 6:30pm. The second part will be held on Saturday, Dec. 8,2007 beginning at 2:00pm. By doing this we will be able to accommodate more seniors.

The party will once again be held at the Engineering Institute of Morrisburg. Value Mart, Giant Tiger and S&F Foodland will be providing goodies so that everyone attending will receive a gift from Santa. Lunch will be provided by Eastern Star.

Meals on Wheels from Morrisburg and Iroquois and also from Williamsburg will be bringing invitations to all their clients in Morrisburg, Iroquois and Williamsburg and indeed to all seniors they serve in the South Dundas area. If any of you know a senior who has no transportation but would like to attend please ask them and bring them out.

All seniors are welcome as well as any adult that accompanies them. Walkers and wheelchairs are welcome.

CNIB from South Dundas and all Seniors organizations from the area have agreed to get the word out about the party.

Free Entertainment will be provided by:

Robert Thompson Matilda Trio The Betty Barkley Group Janelle Moore & Earl Woods Joanne Minish School Group Seaway Singers Harmony House

Please remember this: The party is free to all seniors who attend as well as to any adult who accompanies a senior. Please book with any one of the four Lions mentioned below.

Buses will be provided to pick up guests from the Iroma Apartments in Iroquois, the Williamsburg Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg, The Hartford Retirement Home and the Morrisglen Apartments in Morrisburg on Friday night only.

On Saturday there will be no bus service so we will be in need of driver volunteers to help us with transportation.

Please contact the 4 Lions below if you can help. Your Christmas good deed will be greatly appreciated.

If you have no one to accompany you and require transportation please contact the following people to arrange for pickup:

In Morrisburg: Glen Cunningham telephone # (613) 543-3335 or Earl Woods telephone # (613) 543-3292.

In Iroquois: Bernie Bucking telephone #(613) 652-2293.

Bill MacDonald telephone #(613) 652-2307.

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club and the Iroquois Matilda Lions club take great pride in serving our communities.

Our motto is We Serve and what better way to serve our community than by throwing a Christmas party to honour the seniors of South Dundas. Thank you very much for allowing us to serve you.

Raisin-South Nation Source Protection Committee Formed

Another step towards better protecting local source water has been taken.

The multi-stakeholder group for the Raisin-South Nation Source Protection Region, under the *Clean Water Act*, has been appointed by the Raisin Region Source Protection Authority. Officially known as the Raisin-South Nation Source Protection Committee (SPC), this group of 16 community members from both the Raisin Region and South Nation watersheds will develop protection plans to help eliminate or mitigate significant risks to the area sources of municipal drinking water.

Raisin-South Mation SPC Chair Claude Cousineau, who was appointed by the Minister of Environment in August, says "this is a real strong collection of local knowledge which will lend itself to good source protection planning".

The SPC is divided into sectors which include municipal, agricultural, commercial, industrial and general public representatives for a broad cross section on local knowledge and ideas to put the best plans forward. The SPC members include: **Municipal** - Norm Levac (Cornwall), Chris McDonnell (SD&G), Mary McQuaig (Prescott-Russell), Darcy Alkerton (Leeds Grenville), Clive Doucet (Ottawa)

Sector-Shawn McRae (Agriculture), Bill Smirle (Agriculture), Brian Powell (Agriculture), Blair Walker (Aggregates), Margaret Taylor (Commercial/Industrial)

Other - Denis Perrault (CWC), Ray Beauregard (EOWRC), Walter Oeggerii (SLRRC), Tom Van Dusen (General Public), Don Munroe (General Public)

More information on source protection activities in the Raisin-South Nation Source Protection Region can be found on our website at www.your-drinkingwater.ca .

Persons needed for the operation of the outdoor rink in Iroquois. Applications must be received by Monday November 26, 2007.



Apply to: Box 2852
Iroquois, ON K0E 1K0
Attn: Bill Ewing

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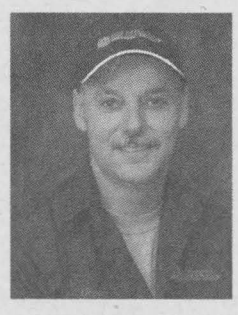

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Sea Cadets hold open house at old high school

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

Local Sea Cadets held an open house on Saturday, November 17 and invited local youth to come out and discover what their program was all about.

The Sea Cadets have been meeting in the basement of the old high school in Morrisburg for almost two years, and they want the public to know about the Sea Cadets and potentially attract new membership.

Lieutenant Naval Officer Kelly Dennis was present at the open house, and happy to share his knowledge of the program. "Sea Cadets is a program for youth 12 to 19 years of age.

It has three main goals: citizenship, leadership and physical fitness." Presently there are 13 members of the Morrisburg group, but according to Lt. Dennis, "the more the merrier. The more members we have, the more funding we get from the Department of National Defence."

One of the big events of the year for Sea Cadets is the annual marksmanship competition held in February. Up to 20 different Cadet Corps participate in the event and it is eagerly anticipated by the members. There is also a seamanship competition weekend.

Christina Miller, a Cadet from Cardinal, was on hand at the open house and explained why she has been a member of Sea Cadets for six years. "I enjoy meeting new people and learning new things."

The official website for National Cadets is www.cadets.ca. According to the site, Sea Cadets learn about naval traditions through participation in a variety of activities on-and-off the water. They specialize in sailing, seamanship, shipboard life, naval communications, powerboat handling, boat repair, marine engineering, tall ship training and ship deployments. Sea Cadets can earn a chance to participate in a national sailing regatta or to sail aboard a tall ship.

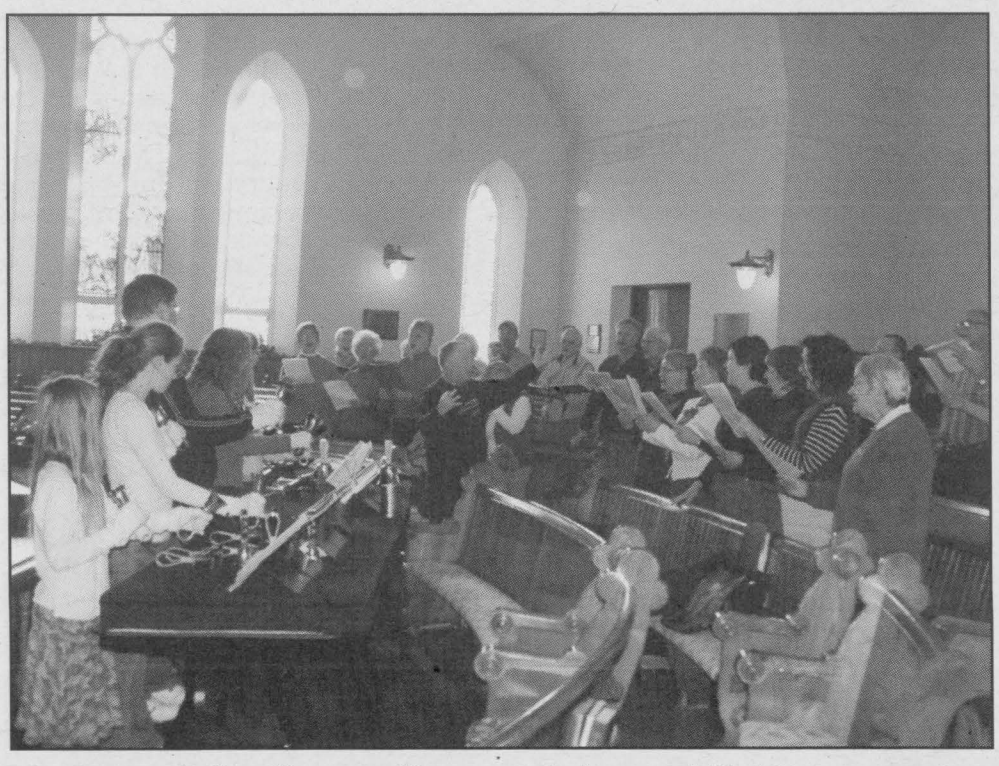
Those interested in joining the Cadets can visit the website and consult the cadet unit directory to find a cadet group in their area.

To become a cadet, you must join one of these local groups. The Morrisburg Cadet Corp meets every Saturday in the basement of the old high school.



The Sea Cadets held an open house on Saturday, November 17 at the old high school in Morrisburg where they meet on a weekly basis. Pictured here are Mac Thatcher from Ingleside and Christina Miller from Cardinal working on a sheer.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER



The Seaway Valley Singers will present their annual Christmas concert on Sunday, December 2 at Iroquois United Church beginning at 3:00. The choir is directed by Robert Jones, and Valerie Kilpatrick is the accompanist. The Junior Handbell Ringers from Winchester United Church will also perform, accompanying the choir in arrangements of *Silver Bells* and *Jingle Bells* as well as ringing solo arrangements of *Away in a Manger*, *Sussex Carol* and *I Saw Three Ships*. Duets will also be featured: *Ring, Christmas Bells* with Lauren Christophersen (harp) and Sydney Steele (piano), and *Unto Us a Son Is Born* with Robert Jones (organ) and Valerie Kilpatrick (piano). Tenor Bill Kooistra will sing a solo. Iroquois United Church is located at 2 Elizabeth Drive and is wheel chair accessible. Tickets are $10 (adults) and $5 (students), available from choir members or at the door. For further information, telephone Sydney Smith (choir president) at (613) 543-2353 or Bob Jones (613) 448-1647, or visit the choir's web-site www.seawayvalleysingers.com

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

Letter to the Editor

Over 230 patients in Canadian hospitals are going to benefit from the beauty of blood after last weeks Blood Donor Clinic in Morrisburg. Seventy-eight units of whole blood were collected at the Morrisburg Legion, Branch #48, and every unit will go towards helping three different people, all within the week. Thanks go to the 100 people in the community who came out to donate, including students from Seaway District High School. Volunteers at the refreshments station from The Catholic Women's League looked out for donors' needs and helped make this a successful clinic with their promotional efforts, and with the sponsorship support of SDS Kerr Beaver Dental. Special recognition goes to Seaway's teacher, Sharon Last, for her exceptional efforts in introducing blood donation to students 17 years and older. Have a safe and happy holiday season - and if you're looking for gift ideas, think of giving the gift of life. It's calorie-free, doesn't need wrapping, and you can certainly claim you made your gift yourself! Donating blood is safe, easy, and only takes about an hour. Your next local opportunity to donate blood happens on Thursday, May 8, 2008 at Seaway District High School, Iroquois. Call 1 888 2 DONATE today.

With Thanks,
Jennifer McKay

out of the mist

St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage Performances Inc.

Local Performers with Original Songs

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yours to be heard!

Saturday, Nov. 24, 2007 SHOW STARTS AT 7 P.M.

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RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.

Wednesday, November 28, 2007
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 pm.
Thursday, November 29, 2007
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, November 30, 2007
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rideau Auctions Inc.
Civic #2250 Corners of Hwy. 31 & 43
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Electronics:
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Ladies Clothes:
Jogging tops & bottoms; Boca fleece jackets; jeans; camisoles; athletic tops; pants; sweaters; jackets; gloves

Mens Clothes:
dress pants; suit jackets; shirts; boxers; plaid shirts; shoes; gloves

Childrens Clothes:
Winter 2 piece outfits; jeans; Puma jogger pants; sweaters; shoes

Plus many more items to numerous to mention

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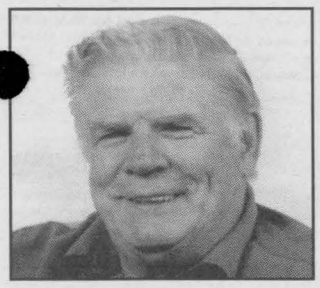
Steve Thompson Writes...

"Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."
—Will Rogers



Steve Thompson

Two Little Boys with Two Little Toys

My brother Erik and I were twenty-two months apart in age, and did most things together. One such example was when we got new tricycles. A second was the time we got into trouble on them.

We got them when I was six—perhaps because we were of an age and competitive with each other, or maybe because Dad had money enough for them at the time, I don't know. Whatever the reason, there they were, sitting on the kitchen floor when we came downstairs that morning. They were red with white trim and had black seats and black rubber grips on the handlebars. Even standing still, the trikes looked fast, gleaming in the morning sun coming through the east casement window. We chortled with delight and climbed on. In seconds we learned how to keep our feet on the pedals and maneuver.

After our driving became more skilful and more rapid, Mom suggested that we take our newfound skills outside. There the world awaited us, or at least a much larger version of it than we had been able to enjoy before.

Out the driveway to the road we raced and then back towards the house. Back and forth with appropriate sound effects, practicing turns, we became adept at controlling our "wheels." Our parents came out on the porch with their morning tea and watched us for awhile before Dad had to go to work.

I believe it was after lunch when we decided to show our new toys to Aunt Elva and our cousin Ann. This would have been all right except for two points: We neglected to tell Mom, and Aunt Elva lived three miles away. They had once lived closer, in a farmhouse half a mile south of us, but they had recently rented a little house closer to town.

We found that our gravel road was easy enough to drive on if we kept to the tire tracks. There was very little traffic on our side road and we seldom had to pull off to let cars go by. In spite of this, with our little legs, we found the trip was taking longer than it had in Dad's car,

We were nearing our destination when a slow-moving vehicle eased past us. The driver pulled over and got out. He seemed to want to talk so we stopped, too. "Hello, boys. Going for a drive, are you?"

"Yes," I said. "We're driving over to our cousin's place to show her our new tricycles."

"That's nice. Boys, you know me, don't you? Well, your motherj asked me to try to find you and bring you home."

I considered the offer. "No, thanks," I said. "We can drive homej ourselves after we see Aunt Elva and Ann."

"You don't understand, boys. Your mother didn't know whe you were. She was afraid something had happened and she asked rm to try to find you. I've been driving all over the countryside lookin for you, and she wants you home. Now."

The man seemed very angry, and neither of us was quite sure wanted to go with him. "Mom told us not to accept rides fro: strangers."

"I'm not exactly a stranger. I'm Mr. Mattice and I live on the ne: farm north of you. Surely you know me." His face was red and hi cigarette was shaking in his right hand.

"Yes, I think so," I answered, "but I'm not sure we should gi with you."

Mr. Mattice shook his head and said something nasty in a lo' voice. "All right, boys, I'll tell your mother, but she won't be happy,[1]

He got into his pickup truck, drove up to a laneway and turn around. He spun the tires and passed us in a cloud of dust. We chob for a moment and stopped riding until the dirt had settled.

"I'm pretty sure that was Mr. Mattice," I admitted to Erik. "So?" said Erik. "We're almost there. Race you."

We pressed on. Aunt Elva was waiting for us in the yard when arrived, with a greeting less warm than we had expected. She broug] us into the house, laid out cookies and milk, and then phoned Mom.

When Aunt Elva asked me to come to the phone, I had a sinking feeling in my stomach. Mom was shouting. Our travel permits, it seemed, were going to be revoked and we were coming home with Mr. Mattice. Mom would come along to make sure we weren't nervous about driving with him. From her tone, I didn't think she cared about our emotional state.

Our cousin, who had admired our trikes earlier, smiled sweetly as she sipped her milk. "Your mom said she was going to tan your hides when she called the first time."

Aunt Elva glared at her. "Be quiet, Ann. That's none of your business."

By the time Mr. Mattice returned, we had finished our milk and cookies. Mom got out, thanked her sister-in-law and took each of us by one ear. Our mother placed us in the back of the truck and Mr. Mattice threw our trikes in after us, rather roughly, I thought.

Mom was already back in the cab and didn't hear his muttered comment. "I have better things to do than drive around running a taxi service for two little brats like you."

We didn't talk much on the way home. When the truck pulled into the yard, we jumped down and stood still. Mr. Mattice lifted our trikes out and we were going to wheel them up to the house, but Mom slapped our hands.

"Don't bother. You won't be touching those for quite a while. Get to your rooms! Fast! Thanks, Mr. Mattice. Sorry for your trouble."

"No problem, June," we heard him reply as he spun out of the yard.

That evening Dad had a spanking for each of us. He told us beforehand that it would hurt him more than it hurt us, but we found that hard to believe. We learned that we would be walking for the next week if we were lucky and that once we were allowed to ride our trikes again, trips anywhere off the property were forbidden till further notice.

"You two have done your last bit of exploring for a while," Dad announced after our spanking.

We were standing in our room later, waiting for the sting to leave the seats of our pants, when Erik wondered aloud, "Do you suppose other explorers ever got into trouble?"

I didn't really have an answer for him.

From Steve Thompson's book of short stories called "Doesn't That Hurt the Cow's Back".

The stories are courtesy of the General Store Publishing House.

HEAL WITH PRAYER

Seaway Community Church Directory

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Anglican Parish of All Saints
St. Paul's Church - Cardinal
9 am Services
Rector: Rev Canon Claude Delorm
925-0987

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge Every Sunday - 10:30 am
Sunday School - 10:30
Rev. Janet Evans
652-2056

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

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

Immanual Fellowship Rowena
Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois , On
***Sunday School** - 10:00 am*
***Morning Worship** - 11:00 am*
***Evening Service** - 7:00 pm*
***Bible Study** - Tuesday nights*
Watch TBN Channel 20
Pastor Marcel Charette 535-2029

Living Word Ministries
A Bible Believing
Christian Church
***Worship:** Sunday - 10:00 am*
Morrisburg Meeting Centre
Pastor: Larry Cromie 340-6252

Call The Chieftain at 613-652-4395
to be listed in this directory.

146079

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

Annual Christmas Craft Sale held at Morrisburg Legion

ANDREA CARTIER
THE CHIEFTAIN

The Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association held its annual Christmas craft sale this past weekend at the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg. The show, which ran Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday until 4, attracted a good crowd, and displayed the original work of 22 local crafters. According to Sharon Duprau, who is serving as the association's president for the third time, all of the people participating in the show were from the area. The association holds two sales a year, one in the spring just before Mothers' Day, and the second before Christmas. The association raises money by charging rental on the booths at the shows. After expenses are paid, all profit is donated to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. "Last year we gave the hospital around $1500," stated Duprau. On Friday, May 4, 2007 she presented Dawn Cooper of the Hospital Foundation with a cheque for $1121.54 bring the total the guild has donated to an even $5000. "At this show we have donated booths to the Hospital Auxiliary and the Knox Presbyterian Women's Mission."



Rita Shaver loves to tole paint and says she can't look at something without imagining painting on it. She had a large display of her work at the Christmas Show.

Displaying for the first time at this year's Christmas Sale was Caroline Vankoppen. She was featuring her line of homemade warm stuffed animals. Each cuddly create can hold a warm bag of oats in its belly, providing comfort for children of all ages. "When I became a grandmother my little grandson Connor had tummy aches. I created a warm stuffed toy to hold on his belly and comfort him." Entitled Connors Cozies in honour of her grandson, Vankoppen had a whole menagerie of different animals on display. She has also designed warmers for people suffering from arthritis or joint pain. Each warmer also holds a bag of oats which can be heated up in the microwave. The warmers are then strapped with Velcro to the affected areas. Vankoppen's eldest son, who is in the military, helped her with the design. She will be displaying her work again at the craft sale in Stampville next weekend.

Rita Shaver, who has been tole painting for 9 years, had a beautiful display of her handiwork available at the show. She was participating for the third time in the show. "This is a nice friendly bunch and business is very good," stated Shaver when asked how she enjoyed the Morrisburg show.



Caroline Vankoppen was a first time participant in the Morrisburg & District Arts and Craft Guild's annual Christmas Show held last weekend at the Morrisburg Legion. She has created a line of 'warm' stuffed animals and warming pads for those suffering from arthritis.



Connie McLaren builds furniture from twigs and does other wood crafts.



Melinda Wert has been participating in the annual Christmas Sale of the Morrisburg & District Arts and Crafts Guild for a number of years. She is pictured here with her sister Shelley (on the left) and a display of her stained glass art work.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS - A. CARTIER

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Lee Romanov
President, InsuranceHotline.com



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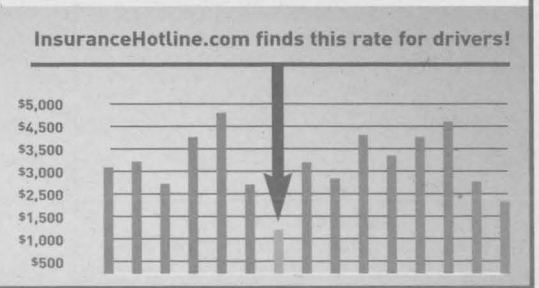

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Gift Certificate One Year Unlimited Classes.	Bodhi Tree	$1,500.00
Gift Certificate for 10 Classes.	Bodhi Tree	$120.00
$50.00 Gift Certificate	The Branch Restaurant	$50.00
14k white gold ring with .25ct of Diamonds.	Burns Jewellers	$299.00
$129 Rust Cure Package	Canadian Tire - Kemptville	$129.00
Save $100.00 and get Comfortable at the same time!	Carleton Refrigeration	$100.00
$25 Gift Certificate	The Cheddar Stop	$25.00
$50.00 gift certificate towards fine dining	The Dragon's Lair	$50.00
$100.00 gift certificate towards fine dining	The Dragon's Lair	$100.00
10 Skate Sharpenings Card $35.09	The First Goal Pro Shop	$35.09
$30.70 Skate Profiling Certificate	The First Goal Pro Shop	$30.70
$21.93 SaniSport Certificate	The First Goal Pro Shop	$21.93
$50 Gift Certificate towards any purchase at Go-Pals	Go-Pals	$50.00
Gift Certificate for complete hair makeover	Hair Diversity	$120.00
Gift certificate on chimney cleaning and W.E.T.T inspection on solid fuel	The Heat Source	$245.00
$500 gift certificate towards purchase of a vehicle	Jim Perry Motor Sales	$500.00
$80 gift certificate on 1 snow tire change over	Jims Hi Tech	$80.00
$90 Engine Flush Certificate	Jims Hi Tech	$90.00
$50 gift certificate towards any purchase	Jules Couture	$50.00
10 Person Group Bowling Party	Kemptville Bowling	$95.00
Gift certificate on professional teeth whitening	Kemptville Dental Centre	$300.00

Item	Vendor	Value
$100 gift certificate off any purchase	Kemptville Family Shoe World	$100.00
$50 gift certificate towards any eyewear purchase	Kemptville Optician	$50.00
Any Instrument & Vocal 10 Lesson Package	Kemptville School Of Music	$160.00
$100.00 Diamond Studs gift certificate	La Mode Fine Jewellers	$100.00
$300.00 Diamond Studs gift certificate	La Mode Fine Jewellers	$300.00
$1000.00 Diamond Studs gift certificate	La Mode Fine Jewellers	$1,000.00
$200 gift certificate for landscaping services	Majore Landscaping	$200.00
$100 gift certificates at Winchester & Morrisburg	Oxford Street	$100.00
Gift Certificate for $500 off any sticker price	Performance Finance	$500.00
$25.00 Dining Gift Certificate	Philthy McNasty's	$25.00
$50.00 Dining Gift Certificate	Philthy McNasty's	$50.00
$75.00 Dining Gift Certificate	Philthy McNasty's	$75.00
$100.00 Dining Gift Certificate	Philthy McNasty's	$100.00
Gift Certificate for dinner for 6	Rideau Carleton Raceway	$179.94
Birthday Party Package for 24 people	Rideau Carleton Raceway	$719.76
Christmas Party Package for 20 people	Rideau Carleton Raceway	$599.80
Birthday Party Package for 15 people	Rideau Carleton Raceway	$449.85
Christmas Party Package for 30 people	Rideau Carleton Raceway	$899.70
Gift Certificate for dinner for 4	Rideau Carleton Raceway	$119.96
Christmas Party Package for 40 People	Rideau Carleton Raceway	$1,199.60
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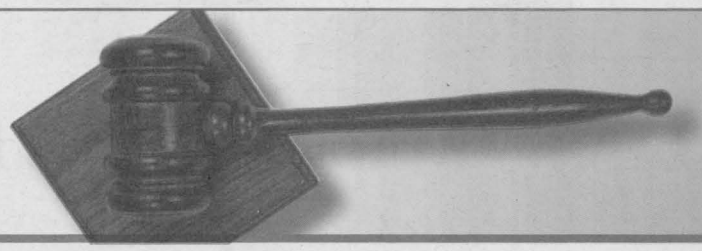
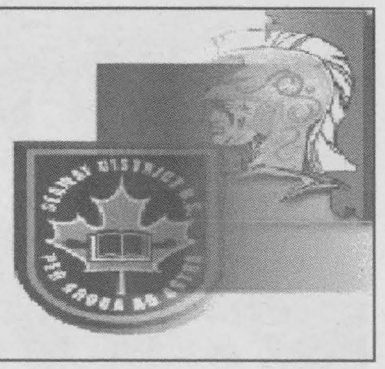




SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH



Boundary ... WHAT?

BY MARILEE DEVRIES

Lately, a buzz has been going around Seaway about new boundaries, which will change who goes to what high school. Many people seem to have the *right* story; however, not all of them are the same. So what is Boundary 20/20, and what does it mean for us as students here at Seaway? The Upper Canada District School Board-Boundary 20/20 website says that Boundary 20/20 is an UCDSB review of boundaries and school closures.

The main goal is to close some schools and re-align the boundaries. The reason for school closures is that currently UCDSB has more schools than needed for the number of students. The review on boundaries is happening because some of the current boundaries for elementary schools do not match the high schools into which they eventually feed.

If Boundary 20/20 goes through as it is, the direct effect on us as students is that the boundaries will change and some students might end up going to North Dundas District High School rather than Seaway. However, the changes would not come into effect until at least September 2009. That means that only students currently in grade 10 and under would be affected. It has been said, though, that these students, as well as any others who come into the school as grade 9's before the boundaries change, would be able to "grandfather" it, and remain at Seaway to graduate. Perhaps the biggest change then, for us as students, is the idea that all grade seven and eight students would join the high-schools rather than remain at the elementary schools for those two years. Not only would that be a big change for those younger students, but for us high-school students as well. There would be that many more students at the school, which leads into the question of shared resources.

If Boundary 20/20 goes through as it is, the direct effect on us as students is that the boundaries will change and some students might end up going to North Dundas District High School rather than Seaway

The library, gym, tech rooms, computer lab, music room, etc. - would these all be shared with the 7 & 8's? If so, how would the schedules work out - would they end up having classes the same way as us, four per semester?Next to consider is the social impact of high-school students sharing the building with middle school aged students. Would everyone be able to adapt? Would peer pressure become a large negative issue? There are so many questions that cannot be answered until we actually are put into the situation. Lastly, there is the question of increased French Immersion involved in all of these changes. In some schools, students will be able to have the opportunity of beginning French Immersion as soon as they start school - kindergarten.

At other schools, however, the students will only begin French in grade four. The result is both positive and negative - some students will be better at French, but others won't be at the same level. This means that whenever students start high-school, they will be unbalanced in their French skills, resulting in that the school may have to look into the cost and time of redoing the French curriculum. Boundary 20/20 involves a lot more than the above.

Many more details and ideas are involved. For more information, and to find out if things would change for you, you can visit www.ucdsb.oh.ca and click on the Boundary 20/20 link to get it directly from the school board. If Boundary 20/20 does goes through, many changes would occur, both advantageous and disadvantageous.

So what do YOU think? Anyone can share their opinion by emailing their input to david.coombs@ucdsb.on.ca , which is directly to the Boundary 20/20 committee.

Ontario Motor Vehicle Industry Council: Do you "Know Your Ride"?

Do you know what a curbsider is? Do you know how to check the history of a vehicle? Can you pick out a stolen car? Ontario high school students will soon be able to answer these questions thanks to a major educational initiative being launched by the Ontario Motor Vehicle Industry Council (OMVIC).

The program, titled "Know Your Ride," was developed with input from the education sector and was designed to be an integral component of the grade 10 civics curriculum. The objective of the program is to educate students when it comes to buying used vehicles privately. When you buy privately, you run the risk of becoming the victim of a curbsider - con-artists who pose as private sellers, but are in the business of selling vehicles that may be stolen, damaged, rebuilt, odometer-tampered or have liens against them. Vehicles sold by curbsiders put unsuspecting buyers and their passengers at risk.

The "Know Your Ride" program consists of a DVD and is accompanied by a teacher's guide and student handout.

"It's our belief high school students are a particularly vulnerable group for fraud artists - which is, essentially, what curbsiders are," said John Gibbons, . "We are targeting this demographic given that many students are in the market for their first car, and may be searching for a good deal from any source."

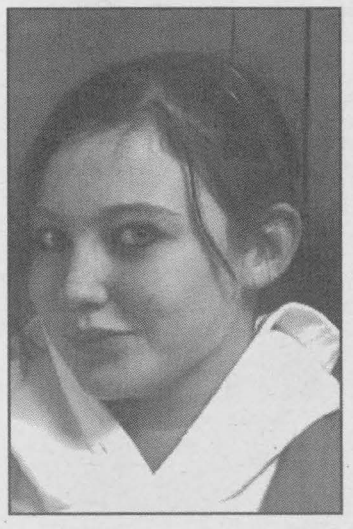
Research has also proven there is a need to educate and provide awareness of the curbsiding issue.

OMVIC will be distributing the "Know Your Ride" program to more than 1,000 high schools across the province of Ontario in late November. An English and French version can also be viewed online by visiting the Council's web site: www.omvic.on.ca.

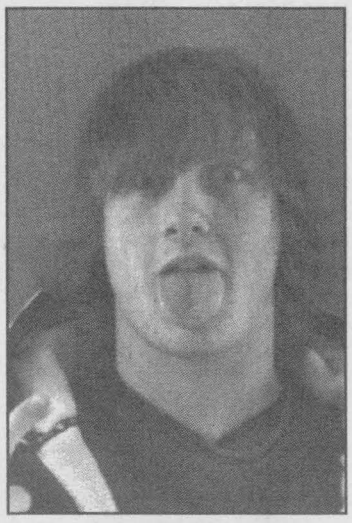
OMVIC administers the Motor Vehicle Dealers Act - a public protection statute - on behalf of the Minister of Government and Consumer Services.

SEAWAY SPEAKS

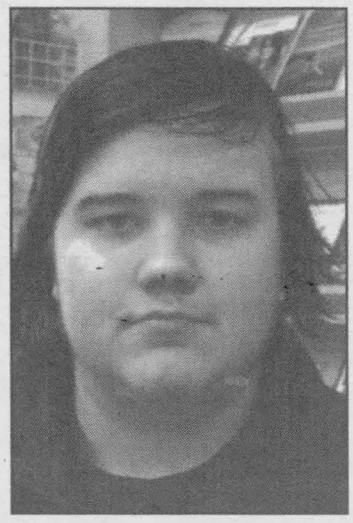
What is the best part of being Canadian?



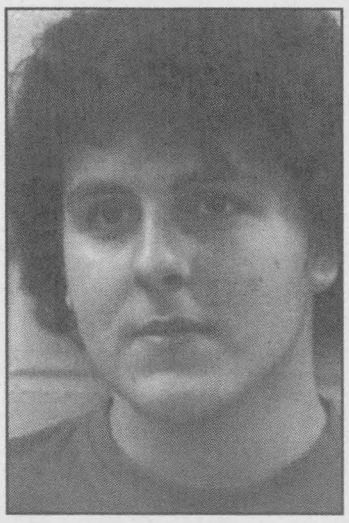
Cyndy Murgatroyd
Grade 11
"Living in a free country"



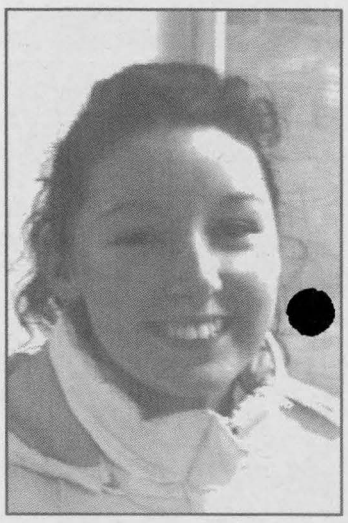
Travis Sayyeau
Grade 11
"Freedom"



Jared Greenough
Grade 11
"We beat the U.S.A in a war."



Jordan Mcnalty
Grade 11
"Free healthcare"



Kayla Holmes
Grade 10
"Canadian Beef"

Sports



Peewee B Rep: The Peewee B Rep players are gelling into a cohesive hockey team. On Saturday, November 17 the team defeated Akwesasne by a score of 9 to 1. Pictured here in the front row from left to right are Cameron Michels, Cole Merkley, Andy Moulton, John Gilmer, Brandon Mullin and Chase Dedekker. In the middle row from left to right are David Plamondon, Sam Frawley, Drew Baldwin, Shannon van Moorsel, Brody Casselman, Bodie Cinnamon and Christyn Veinotte. In the back row are Ryan Brown, assistant coach Glen Mackler, Rudy Van Beilen, Ty Hodgson, Josh Hodgson, and head coach Bill Mullin.

Bantam C House defeats Smith Falls twice in a week

ANDREA CARTIER

THE CHIEFTAIN

The South Dundas Bantam C Lions defeated Smith Falls in back to back games played last week. On Monday, November 12, the Lions travelled to Smith Falls where they defeated the Bears by a score of 9 – 5. Smith Falls opened the scoring at 13:51 of the first period, but just minutes later Luc Plamondon tied the game with an unassisted goal. Andrew Beatson scored from Zack Lalonde, and Cole Veinotte from Jason Gallinger and Jared Gibson to give the Lions a 3 to 1 lead going into the second. In the second period, both teams scored 3 goals, with the Lions Andrew Beatson getting an unassisted goal, and Jason Gallinger scoring two goals on passes from Luc Plamondon and Jordan Severin. In the third period Zack Lalonde scored from Eric Saddlemire and Brendan Gallivan, Luc Plamondon scored, as did Phil German. The Smith Falls Bears scored 1 goal in the third. Hunter Jones was in nets for the Lions.

On Saturday, November 17, the Bears travelled to Morrisburg for a return match and were defeated by a score of 3 to 1. Andrew Morris opened the scoring for the Lions in the first period on a pass from Phil German. In the second period Phil German scored from Luc Plamondon and Zack Lalonde got an unassisted goal. The visitors scored their only goal at the end of the second period. The third period was scoreless. Matt Picanco was in nets for the Lions.

Peewee B Rep Lions

ANDREA CARTIER

THE CHIEFTAIN

The Peewee B Rep Lions are playing 500 in league games, and according to head coach Bill Mullin, "The team has improved a lot, but still has a way to go. With 16 skaters it is hard to form set lines, but the players have a strong will to play as a team. They listen well and have learned a lot."

In a home game played on Saturday, November 17, the Peewee B Lions demonstrated their cohesion by defeating Akwesasne by a score of 9 – 1. The Lions first goal came at 13:07 of the first period when Josh Hodgson scored on a pass from David Plamondon. The team from Akwesasne tied the game less than a minute later, but were unable to defeat Lions' goaltender John Gilmer again in the game. In the second period, Brody Casselman scored on passes from Josh Hodgson and Ty Hodgson, and then Ty Hodson scored an unassisted goal to put the Lions up 3 to1. Bodie Cinnamon scored from Andy Moulton at 8:13 of the second, and then Josh Hodgson scored again with help from Brody Casselman.

Josh Hodgson got his third goal early in the final period, with assists going to Shannon van Moorsel and Cameron Michels. Cole Merkley scored from David Plamondon, and Andy Moulton scored from Drew Baldwin. The final goal of the game was scored by the Lions' Josh Hodgson as he capitalized on passes from Shannon van Moorsel and Cole Merkley.

This year the team is playing to the east, meeting up against teams from Alexandria, NGS, Cornwall, Long Sault, Akwesasne and Charlan. The coaching staff and team are looking forward to a competitive season.

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Keith Fisher
celebrated his 95th birthday, Saturday, November 17, 2007; quietly at home with family and friends.
150450

Peewee C House Lions win two weekend games

This past weekend the Peewee C House Lions won both of their league games, defeating Kemptville 4 – 0, and crushing South Grenville by a score of 15 – 1. This leaves the team with 5 wins and 2 losses so far this season.

In the game against Kemptville, Graydon Baylis opened the scoring in the first period with assists going to Joel Johnson and Sawyer Gillard. Two Lions goals were scored in the second, with Zach McMillan scoring from Damon Jarvis and Kaitlyn Veinotte, and Brennan Gillard capitalizing on passes from Justin Schwerdtfeger and Kyle Markell. The final goal of the game came in the third and was scored by Joel Johnson from Sawyer Gillard. Josh Martineau was in nets for the shutout.

On Sunday, the Lions faced off against South Grenville. 7 Lions goals were scored in the first period. The first was unassisted and scored by Zach McMillan. Graydon Baylis scored from Nick Lalonde, and then Nick Lalonde scored an unassisted goal. Zach McMillan scored from Kaitlyn Veinotte, Kyle Markell from Eric Swank, Parker Hart from Damon Jarvis, and Kaitlyn Veinotte scored from Zach McMillan and Damon Jarvis to put the Lions up 7 – 0 at the end of the first. In the second, Eric Swank scored from Brennan Gillard, and with 2:17 left in the period the South Grenville team scored its only goal.

The third saw two more goals from Zach McMillan, one of them assisted by Damon Jarvis. Nick Lalonde scored unassisted and Kyle Markell converted a pass from Eric Swank into a goal. Parker Hart scored with help from Zach McMillan, and the final goal of the game was put in the net by Graydon Baylis on a pass from Sawyer Gillard. Josh Martineau was in nets for the Lions.

EOJBHL Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

Team	GP	W	L	T	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
Winchester Hawks	17	13	4	0	0	83	44	26
Alexandria Glens	17	9	7	0	1	73	65	19
Morrisburg Lions	18	7	9	0	2	85	95	16
Char-Lan Rebels	17	6	9	1	1	68	89	14
Akwesasne Wolves	17	4	12	1	0	55	68	9

South Dundas Minor Hockey weekly schedule

SOUTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE
NOVEMBER 21-NOVEMBER 27

DATE	TIME	ARENA	HOME	VISITOR
Novice C House				
Sat. Nov. 24	3:30 pm	Winchester	North Dundas	South Dundas
Atom B House				
Sat. Nov. 24	1:30 pm	Kemptville	Kemptville	South Dundas 2
Tue. Nov. 27	6:30 pm	Prescott	South Grenville 1	South Dundas 2
Atom C House				
Sun. Nov. 25	10:00 am	Kemptville	Kemptville 1	South Dundas
Peewee B Rep				
Sat. Nov. 24	5:30 pm	Si Miller	Cornwall	South Dundas
Peewee C House				
Sun. Nov. 25	11:30 am	Kemptville	Kemptville	South Dundas
Bantam B Rep				
Sun. Nov. 25	2:00 pm	Maxville	NGS	South Dundas
Mon. Nov. 26	8:00 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	Alexandria
Bantam C House				
Wed. Nov. 21	7:00 pm	Athens	Athens	South Dundas
Sat. Nov. 24	5:30 pm	Memorial	Brockville	South Dundas
Minor Midget				
Sat. Nov. 24	8:30 pm	Si Miller	Cornwall	South Dundas
Major Midget B Rep				
Thu. Nov. 22	8:00 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	North Dundas
Sun. Nov. 25	8:30 pm	Si Miller	Cornwall	South Dundas
Major Midget House				
Wed. Nov. 21	8:00 pm	Morrisburg	South Dundas	South Grenville 2

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OTTAWA SOUTH WEEKENDER
PERTH COURIER
PERTH COURIER WEEKENDER
RENFREW MERCURY
RENFREW WEEKENDER
SMITHS FALLS THIS WEEK
STITTSVILLE NEWS
STITTSVILLE WEEKENDER
WEST CARLETON REVIEW WEEKENDER

Morrisburg Curling Club News

It's been a busy week for curlers. The Pepsi Junior Zone 1 playdowns were on at Morrisburg over the weekend. For the women, both entries, Lillico from Winchester, and Helman, the Ottawa Curling Club entry, the winner, will advance to the Regionals. On the men's side, teams from Cornwall, Hawkesbury, and two each from Winchester and the Ottawa Club played off. Lillico, from Winchester, defeated Latimer, his club opponent in the 'A' final, and advances to the Regionals. Latimer defeated Fleishhaker, from the Ottawa Club in the 'B' final, in ten-end match featuring four blanked ends. He also advances. While we don't have the location yet for the Regionals, the Provincial Championships will be held in Coldwater, Ontario from January 6-10.

Two senior men's teams journeyed to Cornwall last week for a one-game cash 'spiel, and they won their matches. Sid Morrell, Neil Williams, John Lyon and Raymond Benoit defeated a Vankleek Hill foursome, but finished just out of the money. Bob Bedingfield, Peter Zeran, Earl Jeacle and Karl Duncan eked out a win over their Maxville opponents with a perfect shot by Bob on his last rock. The fellows report that the ice was incredibly fast, and that they enjoyed their day.

By the way, four of our senior men's teams have elimination games this week to decide the two entries in the first Parnell Cup competition of the season. They are skipped by Sid Morrell, Bob Bedingfield, John Lyon and Wally McDonald.

Barb Rabideau, Susan McIntosh, Yvonne Mabo and Kathy Gurnhill competed in a 24-team Brockville bonspiel, and split their games. As always, the big dining room at the complex was a hit for lunch and dinner. Of course, the membership fee is a bit higher there...

A senior ladies' team, Alice Thompson, Susan McIntosh, Sharon Van Allen and Betty Locke travelled to Richmond for a two-game spiel that also included lunch and dinner. The theme for the day was "Christmas in the Valley". How this translated into men in kilts pouring wine for the ladies at dinner was not explained, but was apparently enjoyed. The Morrisburg contingent had an incredible day, dropping the Smiths Falls and Perth quartets in one-sided victories, and coming in second overall in the sixteen-team competition. Well done, ladies!

The Gamble Mixed Bonspiel was held in Metcalfe on Saturday. Larry Cooper, Nancy and Chris Barkley, and Anita Cooper, the defending champions, knocked off Russell in a hard-fought match to get to the 'B' final. Our other team, Mahlon Locke, Carolyn Beckstead, Craig Harriman and Wendy Johnston, defeated a strong Metcalfe foursome to get to the 'B' final also. In a nail-biter, the two Morrisburg entrants took it down to the wire before Mahlon's team captured the Gamble Shield. Well done, all! In other news, in the 'A' Division, Sullivan of Russell defeated Cummings of Metcalfe for the 'A' title. Next year's competition will be held in Morrisburg.

Apologies to Leanne McCooeye. Transposing her last name in reporting on the Cornwall bonspiel may have given the impression that she was now on John Toonders' team on a permanent basis. I'll have to stop finishing the column late at night.

The lounge is looking a bit more festive these days, thanks to the Christmas decorating committee, made up of Betty Locke, Sharon Van Allen, Alice Thompson, and supervisor Dorothy Culkin.

That's it for now. Good curling to all!

EOJBHL Scores

Sunday Nov. 18
Alexandria 9 at Morrisburg 5

South Grenville 2 at Athens 4

Brockville 5 at Gananoque 4 (OT)

Saturday Nov.17
Winchester 5 at Char-Lan 4

Westport 2 at South Grenville 3

Morrisburg 7 at Akwesasne 2

Friday Nov. 10
Winchester 1 at Akwesasne

Athens 4 at Alexandria 1

Gananoque 5 at Westport 5 (OT)



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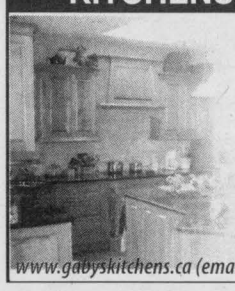

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I.M.D.L. Standings
November 16, 2007

Place	Teams	
1	#1 Fantastic Four	39
2	#2 Trevor's Heffties	35
3	#6 Ya Ur Right	35
4	#3 Missfits	32
5	#10 Get R Done	31
6	#5 Bull Hitters	29.5
7	#7 Go Go's	28
8	#9 The Short Ones	24
9	#11 Teddy Bears	23.5
10	#4 The Power of Four	21
11	#8 Go Getters	17.5
12	#12 BC Islanders	15.5

This Week's High Scores

Name	Score
Roger Trudeau	135
Arnold Keeler	134
Goldie Sypes	13
Delaine Greenough	126
Coralle Sanderson	121
Earl Nesbitt	121
Bunny Bennett	120



With the cold weather approaching, the St. Lawrence Rowing Club put its boats away for the winter. Pictured here from left to right are Alan and Jocelyn Madge, Patty Thorpe and Steve Morrow.

Midget House Lions earn shut-out

On Wednesday, November 14, the South Dundas Midget B House Lions defeated the Alexandria Glens by a score of 9-0.

The Lions scored their first goal in the first period, with 3:29 remaining. Brad Munro scored the goal, with assists going to Steve Baird and Drew Hutt.

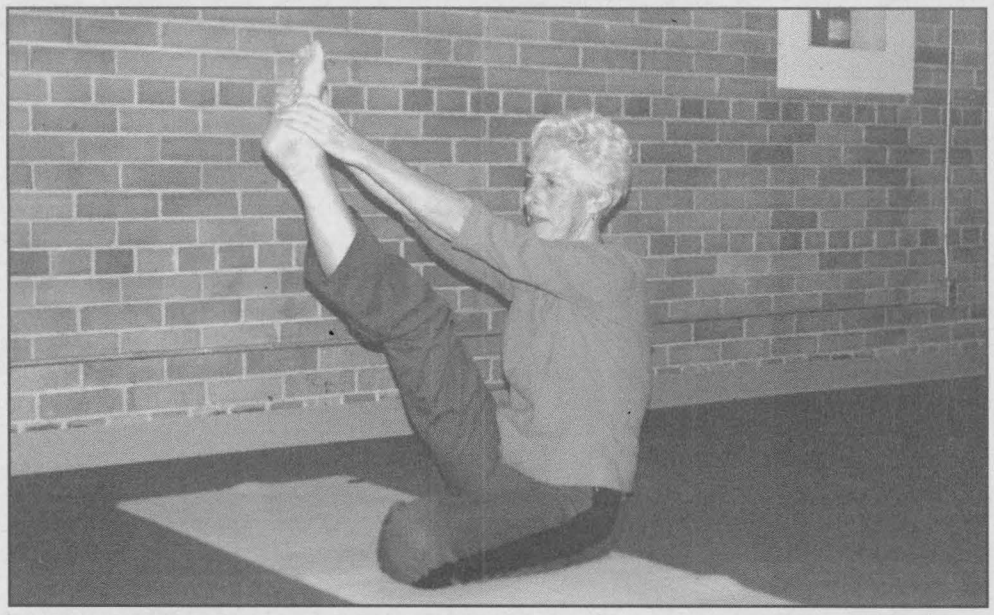
Scoring in the second period started at 13:46 with an unassisted goal by Nathan McDonell. This was followed by a goal scored by Bret Avery a few minutes later, with an assist going to Matt Hanson. Scott Douma scored the next goal, at 4:54, on a pass from Greg McCaslin. A goal was then scored unassisted by Drew Hutt, who scored again a few seconds later on a pass from Thomas Corden.

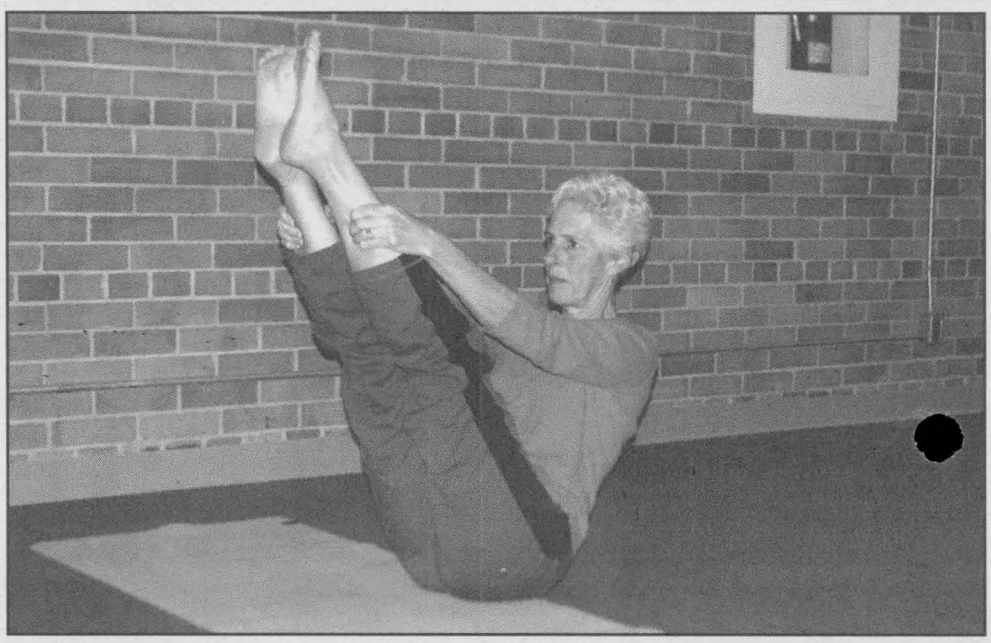
In the third period, Randy Whitford scored unassisted with 14:39 remaining. Scott Douma scored the next goal soon after, with an assist going to Nathan McDonell. Brad Munro scored the final goal of the game, on a pass from Drew Hutt.

The Lions finished the game with 21 penalty minutes, while the Glens had 29 minutes in the box.

Mitch MacDonald was in nets for the Lions.

Yoga pose of the week





Louanne Waln demonstrates the HERON POSE, 'KROUNCHASANA' (in Sandscript) which stretches out the hamstrings and further intensifies the stretch of seated forward bends. Always stretch both left & right legs, to align the body. A modification of the full Boat posture, 'NAVASANA' builds core strength and balance and helps a distracted mind unwind.

UPPER CANADA District School Board

BOUNDARY 2020
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION

The Upper Canada District School Board is continuing to hold public meetings to discuss its Boundary 2020 Review that aims to enhance educational programs, align school boundaries and close some schools. However, Boundary 2020 is more than just a boundary/school closure review. It presents an opportunity for Eastern Ontario to redefine and strengthen our local communities through an innovative and efficient long-term vision for public education.

Two public **information meetings** for the **St. Lawrence Region**, remain scheduled as follows:

Thursday, December 13th
Brockville Collegiate Institute
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 8th
Thousand Islands Secondary School
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

More information concerning the Boundary 2020 process, supporting documents and future meetings is available at the Boundary 2020 Web site accessible through the Board Web site at:

www.ucdsb.on.ca

Please note: The Accommodation Review Committee will also host a series of public meetings to present its recommendations following the consultation process to assist final decisions to be made by trustees by May 2008. These meetings are scheduled as follows:

Thursday, February 7th @ Seaway DHS, 7:00 -9:00 p.m.
Monday, February 11th @ South Grenville DHS, 7:00 -9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 12th @ Brockville CI, 7:00 -9:00 p.m.

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DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT

TAYLOR, Kathleen

At Bayfield Manor in Kemptville on Sunday, November 11, 2007, Kathleen Taylor (nee Stevens), age 73. Beloved wife of the late Donald Taylor. Loving mother of Ian (Leah) of Ottawa and Jennifer (Mike Taylor) of Kemptville. Cherished grandmother of Zachary, Grace and Miles Taylor. Sadly missed by nieces Kathleen, Susan and Valerie, nephews Michael, (the late Kenneth) and Derek, grand nieces Beverly, Claire, Zoe and Louise and grand nephews Mark, Nick, Marlon, Richard and Aston all of England. Predeceased by her parents Edmund Stevens and Beatrice Pullen and brothers John and Derek Stevens. Visitation was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel, Kemptville on Thursday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel of the Funeral Home on Friday, November 16 at 2pm. Those who wish may make memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society. For condolences and on-line guest book please visit: www.grantbrownfuneralhome.com



Obituary

GEISEL

Walter W.

1938 - 2007
(69 Years)

Passed peacefully at the Kemptville District Hospital on November 11, 2007, after a three year battle with cancer. Walter Geisel, is survived by loving wife Jackie and three children Lynne (John Barnard), Marilyn (Tim Tubman), Steve (M. Murphy). Also survived by four grandchildren, Nicole and Michael Barnard and shane and Chad Laton. Brothers Allan (Sylvia), Lawrence (Marie), Robert and sisters Melrose, Alice and Shiela (Wayne). Dearly missed by mother in law Fabiola Sequin (Mom). Sadly missed and always in the hearts of many other family members and friends.

By Walter's request there will be no visitation or service. Arrangements entrusted to Chris Slater Funeral Home, Prescott, (613 925 3404). Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Kemptville District Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Condolences and donations may be sent online at: www.chrisslaterfuneralhome.com CL6780

CARD OF THANKS

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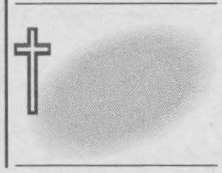
50th Anniversary Thank You

We would like to thank everyone who helped us celebrate our 50th Anniversary. It was a great evening sharing it with everyone. We want to thank you all for the beautiful cards, money, gifts, flowers, and also for the lovely lunch provided by the United Church Women. Thanks to the band "Kathy and Friends" for the great music and everyone who helped us in any way.
God bless you all.
Percy and Gladys McFarlane

IN MEMORIAMS

CRAWFORD, John (1976) and Pearl (1999)
PORTER, Helen (1983)
COTTINGHAM, Heather (2003)
Broken is the family circle,
Our dear ones passed away;
Passed from this earthy darkness,
Into a bright and perfect day.
But we all must cease to languish,
O'er the grave of those we love;
Strive to be prepared to meet them,
In the better world above.
Love Harold, Jean, Joan and families.

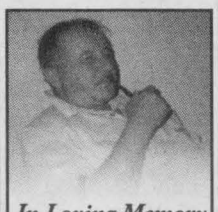
FNUKAL, Peter: In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Peter who passed away November 22, 1990.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true;
There is not a day dear Peter,
That we do not think of you.
Love always Mom, Dad and Ivan.



IN MEMORIAMS

PATERSON: In loving memory of Valerie Paterson, who passed away November 23, 2002, unsurpassed Mom, Nana and friend.
Lovingly remembered,
Never forgotten.
Rev. Blair, Karen, Emma and Malerie.
Andrea, Michael and Timothy.
"She is far more precious than jewels". Proverbs 31:10

HUMPHREYS: In memory of William Stanley Humphreys who passed away 25 years ago on November 22, 1982.
Treasured memories remain forever.
Lovingly remembered by your family Thomas and Lynn, Matthew, Sarah and Evan



In Loving Memory
of Joe Kotlarchuck,
who passed away
suddenly
Nov. 19, 2004

I share so many memories of which you had a part,
And I will keep them always treasured in my heart.

I close my eyes and hear your voice, your laughter, see that special smile, and then I feel a quiet peace, for I have walked with you awhile.

Miss you Joey,
Love Barb.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF DORIS JEAN HARRISON, deceased:
All persons having claims against the estate of DORIS JEAN HARRISON, late of 304 Dodson Street, KEMPTVILLE, Ontario, K0G 1J0, Widow, who died on or about the 30th day of September, 2006, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of December, 2007, after which date the Estate Trustee will proceed to distribute the estate with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim they shall not then have had notice.

DATED at KEMPTVILLE, Ontario, this 16th day of November, 2007.

RICHARD G. SHAW, Estate Trustee, by his Solicitor:
RICHARD G. SHAW, Barrister and Solicitor,
202 Prescott Street, P.O. Box 100, KEMPTVILLE, Ontario, K0G 1J0
(613) 258-5191 —Telephone
(613) 258-6731 — Fax

CL6809

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NOTICE TO READERS
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Do you want to stop drinking? There are no dues or fees for A.A. Membership. The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 613-258-4891 or 613-826-2202.

COMING EVENTS

HAPPY 80TH BIRTHDAY Glen Disheau. You're invited to join the family for a gathering November 24, 1 to 4pm at Allan Hall Lakeshore Drive United Church. Best wishes only.

HEART AND STROKE Christmas Craft Show and Luncheon at the Stampville Centre, Saturday from 9:00am to 3:00pm. Bake tables, thirty plus crafters. Admission $2.00.

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Qualified individual to have 3 to 5 years experience in commercial and residential door hardware installations. Position is for a full time road service technician. Wage package includes a competitive salary, full benefits and a new service vehicle. The position is for west end locksmith location with 22 years of business experience. Please apply in person, fax or email:
info@nepeankanata lock.com
Day phone: 613-726-1128
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QUALIFIED, experienced chef/cook specializing in Asian, Indian, Pakistan preparation. Experience in fast food environment an asset. Must be able to work weekends, evenings, and holidays as required. Must speak English. Candidate should be familiar with all facets of restaurant operation. Salary negotiable. Coachouse Restaurant (Howard Johnson - Kemptville), P.O. Box 1499, Kemptville, ON K0G 1J0. No phone calls please.

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HELP WANTED

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Due to the tremendous growth in the security industry we are looking for possible candidates. Full-time & part-time positions available. Please call 613-829-5555 for an interview.

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HOUSE CLEANING Company presently seeking supervisor-manager, full-time. Must have car. $11.00/hour + $250/month car allowances. 613-860-0436. Career and franchise opportunities available.

Classified ad
Kemptville Advance
Iroquois Chieftain
Deadline Reminder!
Friday at 4 p.m.

CAREERS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Program Director

Child & Youth Wellness Centre of Leeds & Grenville is seeking a regular ***1.0 FTE Program Director*** to join our team to provide leadership to a multi-disciplinary team of therapists and programs across Leeds and Grenville. Responsibilities include providing management and clinical supervision, while developing collaborative relationships with community partners.

Qualifications: Master's degree in relevant field. Minimum 4 year's management experience in community mental health, which includes thorough knowledge of planning and program delivery, accountability, evaluation, policy development, and financial management, within a unionized environment. Sound knowledge of case management, crisis theory, psychotherapeutic interventions, psychiatric disorders, as they relate to children, youth and families. Effective management practices and demonstrated leadership abilities.

Send resumes to: Sally Wills, Executive Director,
779 Chelsea St, Suite BU, Brockville, K6V 6J8. **Fax:** 613-498-1681.
For a detailed job posting visit www.kidsmentalhealth.ca.

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Box 1402, Kemptville, ON, K0G 1J0
Phone: 613-258-3451 Fax: 613-258-0617
Email: connie.seguin@metroland.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Circulation 28,402

Classified Display

Combo Line Rate $ .90

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

Classified Word Rates

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

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

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

Cards of Thanks, Death and Obituary Notices are $33.02 for 300 words (additional $0.47 per word over 300), $4.72 for photo (2 column classified)
Classified Word Ads and Social Announcements Will run in all four (4) papers.

Deadlines

All classified word ads and display ads must be submitted by
MONDAY 4 P.M. for Weekend Editions
FRIDAY 4 P.M. for Tuesday Editions
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Classifeds Must Be Pre-Paid before the Deadline

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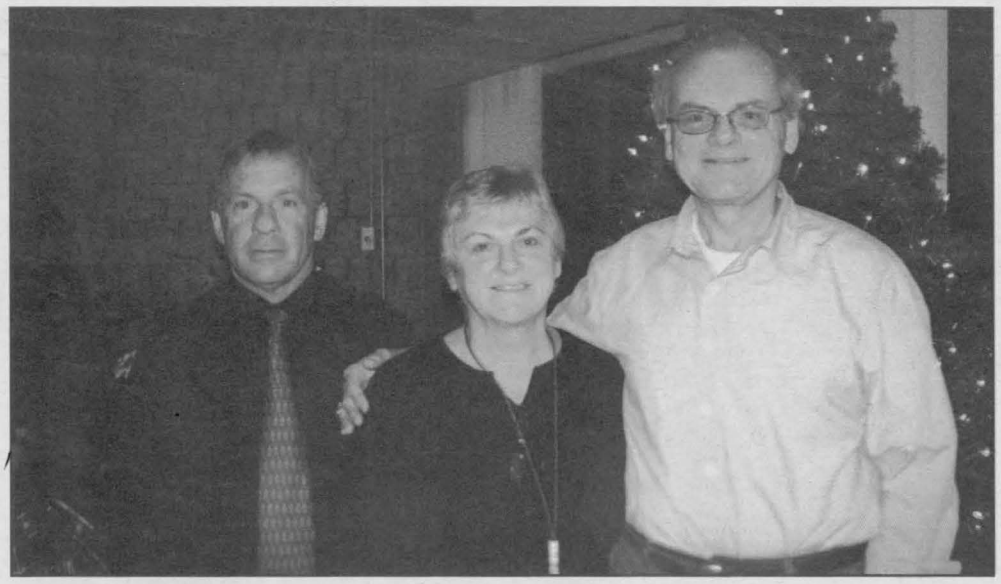



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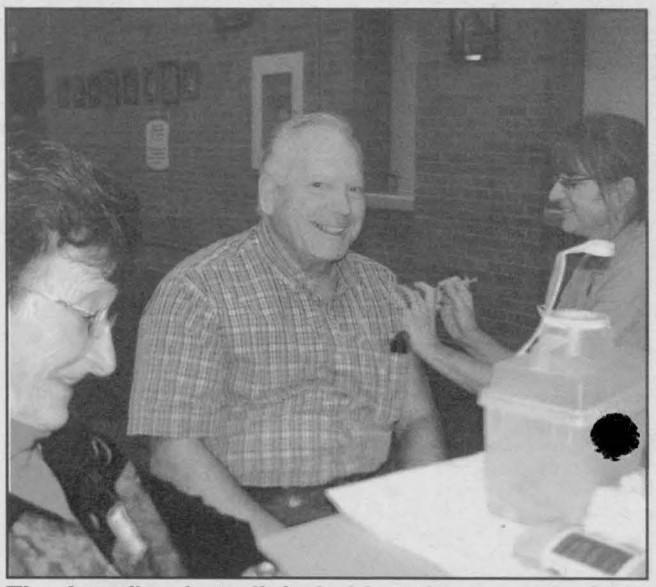
The Upper Canada Playhouse held their 14th annual fund-raising event on Saturday, November 17 at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre. In the photo on the far right are, left to right: Barry Fawcett the Chair of the Upper Canada Playhouse Board of Directors, Geraldine Fitzsimmons the Chair of the playhouse fund-raising organizing committee and Donnie Bowes the Artistic Director of the playhouse. In the photo above right, is a look at some of the many great items that were donated for the auction. In the final photo above, Phillip Konopka, from St. Michael's High School in Kemptville provided the entertainment.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS - J. MORIN



The free flu shot clinic held at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Monday, November 19 was a success. The hall was jammed with people waiting for their flu shot. In this photo, Elmer Chamberlain of Iroquois laughs as nurse Suzanne Grisel gives him his shot while Denise Poulin registers his name.