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St. Lawrence Corporation to close doors

BY ANDREA CARTIER
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"It is almost like losing a member of your family," stated Mayor Van Allen, reflecting on the news that the St. Lawrence Corporation will shut its doors at the end of January, laying off all employees. A letter addressed to the employees of the manufacturing corporation blames increased global competition, a stronger Canadian dollar, and adverse market conditions for the move. The Board of Directors for the corporation regrets that they are unable to determine at this time when, or if, the factory will reopen. Although the closure heralds the end of an era in Iroquois, it is not completely unexpected. "The textile industry has been in decline for some years," said Van Allen. "The closure of Dominion Textiles and Hathaways foreshadowed this sad event." The Mayor also stated that as consumers we are all partially responsible for the failure of Canadian manufacturing by purchasing the cheapest products possible, regardless of where they come from.

Generations of residents of this area have made a living manufacturing towels in an industry that has been located in the village of Iroquois since the early 1900's. The industry was the vision of Robert Caldwell, who immigrated to Canada as a young man in 1901. His first business in this community was a linen mill which he opened with a partner, J.B. Gass called Dundas Linen Mills. Later he sold this business and built a new mill which specialized in the production of towels. This was the Caldwell Linen Mills and it opened on November 10, 1923. Since its construction the Mill has been an important employer in the Iroquois area, at times providing a living for more than 300 employees. The mill constructed in 1923 by Robert Caldwell was rebuilt in its present location in 1957 when the entire village of Iroquois was relocated to make way for the St. Lawrence Seaway. The name of Caldwell became synonymous with towels, and when Queen Elizabeth II visited the Iroquois Plaza in the summer of 1959 she was presented with a set of Caldwell towels with a monogrammed Maple Leaf superimposed with the Royal Family's individual initials.

Recently, however, the low price of manufacturing in other parts of the world has made it unprofitable to continue producing many products in Canada. The closure of the St. Lawrence Corporation comes on the heels of a similar announcement by Domtar with regards to their Cornwall facilities, and Nestles in Chesterville.



The Mountain Community Hall was the place to be on Monday evening to have a look at Federal election hopefuls. In this photo, meeting organizer Peter Breaks, introduces the candidates to a standing room only crowd at the Hall.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - J. MORIN

SD&G residents take a close look at Federal candidates

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The candidates' meeting held in the former Mountain Township Community Hall on Monday, January 16, was a great opportunity for SD&G voters to take a close-up look at their choices for the upcoming federal election.

All five candidates were ready for the meeting that was organized by Peter Breaks. Mr. Breaks introduced the candidates and then told the standing room only crowd at the hall that many of his friends and neighbors were concerned about the future of their village in Mountain in particular and in the fate of Canada in general. As far as the electioneering he had been exposed to, "No one was talking about our vision as a community."

The format for the meeting was based on three questions that had been given to the candidates. The questions were: Describe your vision of our community and its assets as well as your plan of action. Detail your vision for Canada along with the many concerns that confront Canadians today. For example, regional alienation, senate reform, water and energy concerns, Quebec and separation. The final question was about Canada's place in the world centering on Canada's position in a world dominated by global trade and international politics.

First up was Green Party candidate, Doug Beards. Mr. Beards, a forty-year old electrical engineer, lives on a small farm near Mountain. "I am not a politician," he said to the crowd, "just a concerned citizen." Mr. Beards said that the small farms in his community were the most important small businesses in the community. He went on to say that the Canadian health care system had to be fixed and that Canada had to find a way to become energy self-sufficient. "I am concerned about the future," he stated, explaining that the country and his community were at a time in history when the Green party could do the most good.

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Christian Heritage Party candidate Carson Chisholm spoke next. He explained how he became involved in the Christian heritage movement and said, "We are not a religious party but a political one." Mr. Chisholm's main argument about local communities and Canada was that none of the solutions offered by other parties could work until they first embraced the set of culture values found in his party. "Behind every political issue there is a moral issue," he said. Following your conscience, he believed was the key to solving many of the current political and social problems of the day.

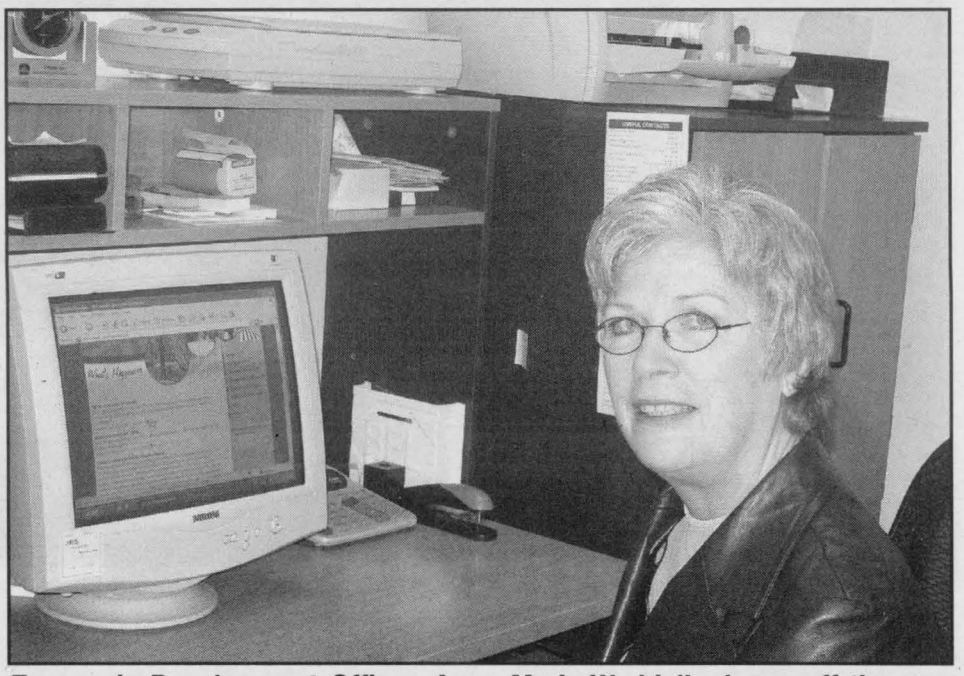
Guy Lauzon, the Conservative incumbent took his turn speaking to the crowd. "I feel that this riding has more potential than any other riding in the country," he said referring to the geographical location of SD&G, its proximity to major centres of commerce and its great agricultural base. "We have here a diamond in the rough," he said. "Now we have to decide what we are going to do with it." Mr. Lauzon referred to his ten part economic plan for SD&G mentioning that the area had lost 200 jobs. "We have to get those jobs back," he said. Mr. Lauzon made an election promise that if he were elected again he would create a special committee made up of SD&G residents with the goal of creating 500 new jobs in the area. Mr. Lauzon pointed out that his ability to successfully represent residents in communities like Mountain was dependent on feedback from them. He said, "It is up to you." He also said that the behavior of the Liberal government in Ottawa had a negative effect on Canada's efforts in avoiding a separate surge in Quebec. He said, "We have a time bomb," adding "We have to do our business with integrity, honesty and fairness."

Elaine Macdonald, representing the NDP was next up. She said, "Everything starts with community." Her first concern was with the plight of seniors in all communities. If we cannot do right by our seniors who built this community, then we are in trouble." Ms. MacDonald went on to say that she knows that the health care system is not working properly and that there are people who have to go to work in pain. Commenting on the job situation in SD&G she said that, "We have to make entry level jobs into good paying jobs." The main thrust of her NDP platform was to put people before profit. As far as Canada was concerned, Ms. MacDonald said that she saw the county like a multi coloured quilt and all of the county's social; programs were unraveling. If elected she said that the NDP would bring in 100,000 new home care spaces. There would be no NDP inspired tax cuts. "There are too many needs," she commented. "We are a fractured nation," she said. Ms. MacDonald believes that we need a government with the political will to stand up to foreign interests such as the United States when it comes to trade for example. "There is more to the world than the United States," she pointed out.

Last up was Liberal candidate, Tom Manley. He said that his government would be focusing on local economies. "We have to go for a sustainable future," he said adding, "We have to learn to trade with each other." Mr. Manley cited the availability of cheap energy in Canada for the reason why so many industries were not able to compete locally with the rest of the world. The logic in this was that cheap energy costs were a boon to bigger companies that were able to outcompete smaller local industries. "We will rebuild local business," he said. Mr. Manley believes that a string local economy will result in a healthier community. Defending the Liberal government, Mr. Manley pointed out that his government had taken charge of Canada's debt problem. "We were going broke," he said, "the Liberals took charge." The Liberal candidate said, beginning with small communities, Canadians had to change their lifestyle, lowering their consumption and as a result regain control over their dedstiny.

South Dundas Website a big hit in the community

BY ANDREA CARTIER CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER



Economic Development Officer, Anne Marie Waddell, shows off the new features of the Township's Website. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

The township of South Dundas' website, which has been in operation for just over a year, is a growing concern. According to statistics, almost 7,000 distinct visits were made to the site in December 2005 alone. "The site is being visited by people from all around the world," explained Economic Development Officer, Anne Marie Waddell. "And it isn't just people arriving at the site by accident, because the average visitor in the first week of January spent at least 5 minutes learning about our community."

The most accessed page of the website is the business directory, which lists businesses in the community, and contains links to their own websites. Another big attraction on the township site is the Calendar of Events. "Now community organizations can post their events in a place that more and more residents of the area are accessing on a regular basis," stated Waddell. She explained that by following the links on the calendar page, organizations came write their own announcement and have it posted on the website's calendar of events, usually within 24 hours. There is also the option of having the event automatically distributed to other media outlets in the larger area.

Another service provided by the website is a page of quick links to often accessed government offices. For example, if a local employer was thinking of applying to Human Resources and Social Development Canada for a summer student, a link to the government website of that department is displayed on this page.

The site will soon be offering a new interactive map which will include information about the township, and will illustrate the location of attractions such as the murals.

Another new feature will be online applications. Presently, certain permit forms can be downloaded from the website, but in the near future, these forms will be submittable on line.

It may also be possible in the future to arrange for the rental of community facilities from a home computer.

According to Waddell, the site serves two main purposes. It allows residents of South Dundas to find out about goods and services in their community, as well as letting them post and find out about events.

It also markets the township to the world. The fact that people in Asia, Europe, and Africa are visiting the site demonstrates the value of being on the world wide web. The address of the township's website is www.southdundas.com.

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The Iroquois Fire Depatmernt held a Christmas Basket raffle this Christmas. In this photo Fire Prevention Officer, Ray Hunter presents winner Marlyn McCurdy with her prize. PHOTO COURTESY OF IROQUOIS FIRE DEPARTMENT

South Dundas & Glengarry County Library

BY DARLENE ATKINS
CHILDREN'S SERVICES

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for supporting our libraries in 2005. Let us celebrate Family Literacy Day together on January 27th, 2005. This very special day is a national initiative that promotes the importance of reading and learning together as a family. Families and communities across Canada celebrate this day at special events coordinated by literacy organizations, schools and libraries. Help us celebrate by simply picking up a book and reading to your child or having your child read to you. The rewards are endless. Visit one of our 18 branches and browse through the special book displays and look for tips on how to encourage literacy in your home and your community. If you are unable to visit the library and you have access to the Internet, visit our web site at www.sdglibrary.ca and browse through our on-line catalogue. If you're looking for tips on how to increase your child's literacy development and reading skills, we have an "early childhood resource corner" in the Kids Corner link to our web site. You will find "What makes a good book" to assist you in selecting books for your chilren.

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Ontario to improve government access for small business

CNW - The Ontario government is gaining access to innovative new ideas and supporting job growth by improving the way it works with small and medium-sized businesses, Minister of Government Services Gerry Phillips said today.

"Small and medium-sized businesses are the fastest-growing part of the Ontario economy. By giving them the tools they need to be more competitive, we are strengthening our economy," said Phillips upon the release of the Doing

Business with the Ontario Government Task Force Report. Earlier this year, task force chair Wayne Arthurs, MPP for Pickering-Ajax-Uxbridge, and fellow MPPs Tony Wong, Phil McNeely and Judy Marsales travelled around the province and asked small and medium-sized business owners and operators how the government could improve the way it does business with smaller firms. "Small and medium-sized businesses have a wealth of ideas and knowledge," said Arthurs.

"This report will help us tap innovative ways to do business and improve the way we deliver service." Based on the consultations, the task force developed 11 recommendations to address - in a practical way - the concerns expressed by the small and medium-sized business community.

The recommendations are first steps that can be implemented right away to provide small and medium-sized firms with easier access to government procurement opportunities.

Of the 11 recommendations, six will be implemented immediately. They include such actions as holding regular procurement training and information sessions and requiring ministries to offer vendor debriefings.

Longer-term recommendations include creating a database for vendors to submit information about their companies. That information can be accessed by government and larger companies, which may provide subcontract work. The Canadian Federation of Independent Business is pleased that the government is moving to find ways to tap more small businesses for their innovative and cost-effective goods and services," said Judith Andrew, vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business for Ontario.

"As we discussed with Government Services Minister Phillips and task force chair MPP Wayne Arthurs, it is important to settle on a way to measure small business access to government business, and to get an early start on implementing the important longer-term recommendations."

The report is available at the Ministry of Government Services' website at www.mgs.gov.on.ca.



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New Business Spotlight

Morrisburg Flowers & Baskets



Jamie Guilboard opened South Dundas' newest flower shop in December to a tremendously warm welcome by the people in the area. Having worked in Iqaluit for the last six years, he came to Morrisburg to visit his parents. While on holiday he became intrigued that there was no flower shop in town. This Certified Floral Designer is a welcome addition to the variety of shopping and services in the area and it is definitely more than just a place to buy flowers. His store also carries a unique line of meat seasonings, health and beauty products, Gourmet coffees and Teas, jams, jellies, and *Gourmet Doggie Treats.* In need of something different for a gift, you may just find it here. You can call Jamie at **543-4333** and he is located at **12421 County Road #2.** As always, you will definitely find a warm smile and inviting atmosphere and even chocolates for Valentines.



The Iroquois Chieftain is proud to welcome this new business to the area. If you know someone who is starting a new business in ***The Seaway Valley please contact Drew Headrick at: 652-4395, or drewheadrick@runge.net*** *to receive a complementary introduction in this spot.*

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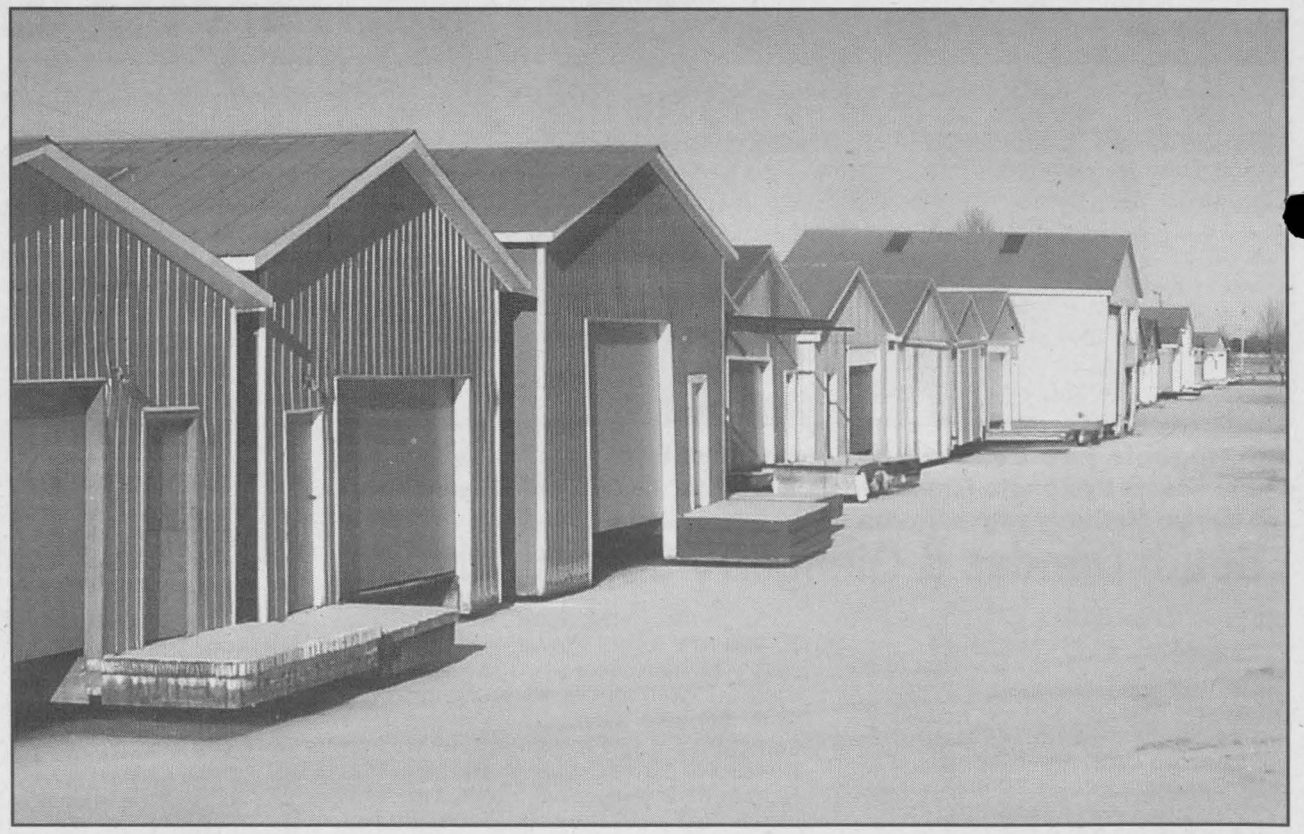

The boat houses at the Iroquois Galop Canal Marina make for a quit winter picture

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Working for your vote

We're hearing a lot about "working families" these days, which is a good thing.

It seems every time a political leader makes a speech, or appears on television, they're talking about getting things done for working people and their families. This is the kind of talk most would expect to hear only from the NDP. Not anymore - and it's about time.

But just because Stephen Harper uses the words "working people" in every speech doesn't mean he's on your side. Same goes for the Liberals whose record of the past thirteen years only improved when they needed the NDP's help in the last minority parliament.

To find out who's really on your side, you need to look at the issues that matter to working people. Which is why the Canadian Labour Congress has launched the Better Choice 2006 campaign this election, with its own web site at www.betterchoice.ca.

The Canadian Labour Congress is made up of unions and local labour councils that represent over three million working Canadians. Our members count for over 40% of all income taxes collected and 80% of all workplace pension plans negotiated in Canada. Half of the country's workforce live in households where there is at least one union member.

We listen to our members and know that there are lots of issues that matter this election. Yet, a few of them stand out above the rest. And those are the issues we've put at the heart of our Better Choice campaign to help working people figure out who's really on their side.

Who will make sure employers pay you the pension you earned? Who is on your side in protecting the pension you worked long for?

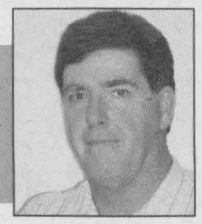
Who will protect Canadian jobs and decent wages from trade wars like we've seen over softwood lumber? Which candidate thinks it's wrong to hand big tax giveaways to profitable companies with no guarantee of a single new job?

Which party leader do you trust to stand up in the House of Commons to make sure your tax dollars don't go to private care in for-profit clinics that charge high fees? Who is on your side in protecting health care for your family?

Ken Georgetti
President of the Canadian Labour Congress

A thought... *from me to you*

by Joseph Morin
Editor



The news that the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation will be closing its doors in the village of Iroquois sometime this January, brings home the dire predictions that have been made about the future of small local economies such as is found in small eastern Ontario communites.

A subdued representative of the Iroquois textile manufacturing company was only able to point to a terse press release stating that they would be closing the doors to the textile manufacturing company, that was started in 1926, until further notice and laying off all of their employees. The reasons for the closing, according to company officials are a stronger Canadian dollar, adverse market conditions and global competition.

Guess who has been saying exactly the same things at council meetings throughout Ontario. Farmers and small business owners. I have a feeling that our federal and provincial governments know exactly what is happening to business in Canada and in Ontario. It is definitely not all good. Those in the know either cannot do anything about the progressively devastating impact of global competition and other "adverse market" conditions or they are pretending that all will be well in time. In the interim, the present situation is guaranteed to hurt innocent people.

The original concept of being a good Canadian citizen and worker that I was taught included the promise of job security provided one worked hard, followed the rules, was honest and was willing to contribute something to the place where they worked. Apparently global marketing conditions have changed that concept somewhat.

If a textile manufacturing company in Thailand or China can make the same quality bath towel cheaper than the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation then so be it. If Canadians do not care to or can afford to buy Canadian or other local products there is little anyone can do. Money, like rust, never sleeps and money according to many surely does make the world go around. We can only understand what we know and we can only know what we have been taught so hearing of the St. Lawrence situation teaches us that hard work alone does not translate into success. Farmers have been complaining about the vulnerable situation they have found themselves in the Ontario marketplace and once more we are learning, if we didn't already know and understand, that when a butterfly flaps its wings in China, there is indeed a breeze or worse felt in Iroquois.

What seems to be characteristacly missing from these events is the impact that they have on people. The world is all about people. Life is all about people whether they live in Iroquois or 5,000 miles away. It turns out that people have to find a way, just as business must, to survive in an increasingly competitive world. Another lesson being taught to younger workers who are entering the job market place is that because they no longer have as much control over their fate as their parents did, then they will not contribute as much as their parents did. If you ever wondered why customer service where you shop in Ontario is almost non-existent, perhaps it is because there is no reward for doing a good job and little or no consequence for performing poorly. In the case of the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation, they have been caught in the towering wave of economic and industrial change that has swamped so many local industries in rural Ontario. Did they make too many marketing mistakes or turn out a shoddy product, no. They most likely were unable to compete with the lower wages, non-existent labour, and environmental regulations from manufacturers in countries they have to compete with. If the fate of local business is dependent on actions on another continent, we have better re-think what we are all about and how we are going to maintain the wealth and freedom that we demand.

Lets all hope that China does not decide to export potatoes until Ontario becomes the only place in the world that makes potatoes peelers.

Dundas County works on lights in Iroquois

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Solving the mystery of why the overhead lights along Carman Road in Iroquois inexplicitly and randomly go off has become a priority for the Dundas Power Lines Ltd. The company has the contract to look after all of the County streetlights in Dundas County as well as all of the traffic lights in the area.

Councillor Bill Ewing has been after his South Dundas Council to encourage the County to get to the bottom of the problem. At the last regular South Dundas Council meeting on Tuesday, January 10, Councillor Ewing told his fellow Councillors that the lights had gone out again. "He asked, "Could we go to County Council and find out what is going on."

Frank Heerkens of Dundas power Lines Ltd. Is well aware of the problem at the intersection of Carman Road in Iroquois, and County Road 2. "We have replaced everything in that circuit except for the underground wiring," he said. There are nine overhead lights that illuminate Carman Road. These are the lights that have been going off. "At one time they stayed on for three weeks," pointed out Mr. Heerkens. While the lights are not a safety issue, they do help light up the intersection and have caused concern with Iroquois residents. Mr. Heerkens says that he has had the electrical safety people out to take a look at the lights and there are no public safety issues involved. He has also had all of his veteran linemen out at the site over the past few months to help out with tracking down the problem. The solution to the intermittent lighting problem may have nothing at all to do with the actual lights on Carman Road. "We have come to the conclusion that there is a power surge that would blow the photo cell right off of the pole," said Mr. Heerkens. When Dundas Power Lines was first alerted that there was some kind of problem, they began looking for something that was wrong at the actual location on Carman Road. Now it may be that the electrical power is surging in the area and the power surge is burning out some of the components on the light poles.

Ontario government raises minimum wage

CNW - The Ontario government is raising the minimum wage on February 1, 2006, for the third time since taking office, Labour Minister Steve Peters announced today. "We are providing Ontario's lowest paid and most vulnerable workers with the third increase in the minimum wage in three years," said Peters. "It is to Ontario's economic advantage to see that our workers are paid a fair wage."

The general minimum wage will be raised to $7.75 per hour on February 1, 2006, and there will be a further increase to $8 per hour on February 1, 2007.

Other minimum wage rates will also increase on February 1, 2006. The minimum wage for: Students under 18 years old and employed for not more than 28 hours a week will rise from $6.95 to $7.25 per hour. Liquor servers will increase from $6.50 to $6.75 per hour. Hunting and fishing guides currently paid a minimum of $37.25 for less than five consecutive hours in a day and $74.50 for five or more hours in a day (whether or not the hours are consecutive) will also increase to $38.75 and $77.50 respectively.

"The increase is part of the McGuinty government's investment in people," said Peters. "By phasing in the minimum wage increases, we can help these workers benefit from Ontario's economic growth while keeping Ontario businesses competitive."

Council supports water rate freeze

The South Dundas Council has voted to support a letter that they received from the City of Kawartha Lakes about maintaining municipal and wastewater rates at levels approved in 2004. The idea would be to keep the 2005, 2006 and 2007 rates pegged to the 2004 ones.

The request struck a struck a cord with councillors. Mayor Lyle Van Allen said, "I think that this is exactly what we want and we are having trouble getting it."

The letter also stated that it would be forwarded to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario so that it can receive maximum support.



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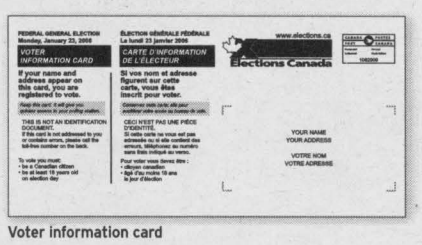

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Ice and more Ice

Weather from The Valley
By Stephen Balena

This is quickly becoming a most annoying winter. I must say, I can take winter or leave it, but if its is going to happen, let it happen. This business of going from freezing cold to blazing heat for January is not normal to say the least, and it is not healthy for any of us. Not to mention the constant icy surfaces which are not great for skiing or sledding. In addition the constant bath of salt that all out vehicles are taking every other day. I wish I had good news but the trend looks to continue for the balance of this month.

The cold arctic air remains trapped over the high Canadian Arctic with just a couple of shots moving south. We have been subject to wave after wave of low pressure moving to our west leaving us in a mild southerly flow on the east side of the storms. Before the warm air moves in, it has to scour out the cold air at the surface in the Valley's.

Last weekend one such system moved through our region. What began as freezing rain on Wednesday morning, quickly became near record high temperatures by Friday. We then had a powerful cold front race through Eastern Ontario. Temperatures dropped from plus 10 to 12C on Friday to -16C by Saturday night. The resulting rapid freeze-up produced numerous accidents on area roads. A couple of centimeters of snow fell as well on Saturday driven by 70km/h winds. We had to use the word windchill for one of the few times this winter. Those chill values were as cold as -30C on Sunday.

It will be a short lived cold snap as another storm drives temperatures above freezing this week with more freezing rain and strong winds.

The OPP want to remind drivers to slow down on area roads and adjust your speed to the road conditions. Winters like this one lead to an extreme difference in road conditions from one minute to the next and one county to the next. Just this week a Winchester Springs man died on County Road 31 in a head on collision. Be safe and slow down.



Blowing Snow on Saturday, January 14.

Seaway "Scribbles & Bits"

BY DAVID JONES

With the Christmas Holidays behind us, students return to Seaway for the final stretch of semester one.

Student Council Scoop - Before the holiday season officially began, the annual Christmas Concert, organized and executed to perfection by Student Council, went ahead as scheduled. It was a complete success. As had been expected, a number of comedic and musical acts were performed. The highlights of the show included what can only be described as a truly memorable comedy skit starring Ryan Morrow, Sheldon Beckstead and Adam Schnurr; an expertly produced video featuring Mr. Kennedy and Mrs. MacIntyre and their experience at Seaway on a "Snow Day"; and a contemporary adaptation of Scrooge starring Ryan Hehn.

Sports Centre - As mentioned before the break, the Senior Boy's Basketball team had two games before leaving for the holidays. With an already impressive record of 3-0, the team was looking to extend its unbeaten streak. With point guard Jon Locke and forward Craig Douma leading the way, the boys won both games handily. The team seems to have found a winning balance of offense and defense that will hopefully allow Seaway to continue leading the standings in boy's basketball.

Student Vote 2006 - As the federal election enters the critical final week, the students of Seaway are preparing to make their choice. After reviewing the Conservative, Liberal, NDP and Green Party platforms of the Seaway teacher representatives, the students are ready to make an informed decision. In the coming days, the students of Seaway will have the opportunity to make their voices heard, casting their vote in the "Student Vote of 2006". I'll have the results of this vote in the coming weeks. Next week, I'll be back with more "Scribbles & Bits".

South Dundas Christmas Exchange thanks community

Dear Friends of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange.

Another year has come and gone and Christmas 2005 is now just a memory. But, as in years past, what a memory! The part you played in making this such a successful venture is truly appreciated, both by the organizers and the recipients.

Thanks to your participation, the South Dundas Christmas Exchange Food Hamper and the Morrisburg Lions Club Toy Program were wonderfully successful, bringing a bit of cheer into the lives of some of the most needy people in our community.

This year, we were table to provide the makings of a good Christmas Dinner to 192 needy families. And thanks to the overwhelming response to the various Angel Trees., Book Trees, etc., gifts were distributed to almost 200 kids raged 12 and under. For some, these may have been the only gifts under the tree!

Although the Christmas Exchange and the Food Bank are separate projects, we share similar goals.

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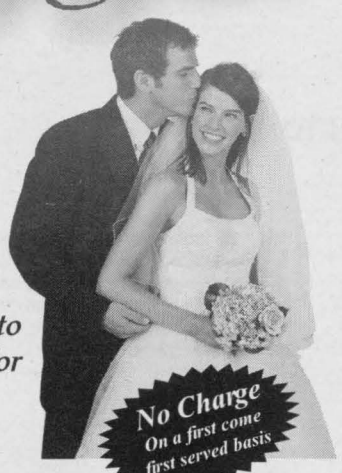

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The Christmas Exchange, however, has as its main goal providing those extras that help to make Christmas a bit special, and only operates for the Christmas Season.

Any excess food collected was passed on to the Morrisburg food Bank ensuring that those most in need would continue to benefit from your generosity over the coming months.

The success of this annual project is only possible because of the generous moral, financial and physical support provided by so many in our community ... people like you, who have recognized a need, and responded from the heart!

We truly have a community to be proud of. The organizers again thank you for your contribution to the success of this year's campaign, and look forward to your support again in 2006.

With sincere thanks, and best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Carol Richer for the South Dundas Christmas Exchange Organizing Committee.

Celebrate great teaching, nominate a teacher for special recognition

CNW - If you know a great teacher who inspires students to reach for the stars, a teacher who is an innovator or a teacher who is a leader of other teachers, you should nominate that teacher for the OTIP Teaching Awards.

The Ontario Teachers' Federation (OTF) and the Ontario Teachers Insurance Plan (OTIP), joint sponsors of the OTIP Teaching Awards, are pleased to open nominations for the 2006 OTIP Awards.

OTF President Marilies Rettig said today, "Teachers everywhere in Ontario are doing a great job, and the OTIP Awards give us the opportunity to celebrate the work of our outstanding colleagues.

We are delighted that, thanks to the support and generosity of OTIP, we are now in our third year for the OTIP Awards."

The OTIP Awards nominations are open to anyone who would like to nominate an excellent teacher in Ontario's publicly funded schools. The process is a simple online format. Criteria and nomination forms are found at www.teachingawards.ca.

The deadline for nominations is March 27, 2006. The winners will be announced on October 5, 2006, World Teachers' Day.

"One of the highlights of this award program," continued Rettig, "is that there is a special category for teachers in their first five years of practice. We see this as a way to encourage our beginning teachers."

"OTIP is proud to be a part of this special program and have the opportunity to recognize and celebrate teaching excellence in Ontario," concluded Randy McGlynn, OTIP Chief Executive Officer.

The Ontario Teachers' Federation is the advocate for the teaching profession in Ontario and for its 144,000 teachers. OTF members are full-time, part-time and occasional teachers in all the publicly funded schools in the province - elementary, secondary, public, Catholic and francophone.

Ottawa Senators home gets new name

Scotiabank and the Ottawa Senators Hockey Club announced today that the home of NHL hockey in the nation's capital will be renamed Scotiabank Place. This announcement marks the 10th anniversary of the opening of this world-class sports and entertainment venue. Details of the 15-year agreement were not disclosed.

"Scotiabank has had a presence in the Ottawa area for more than a century and we're very committed to this community, " said Rick Waugh, Scotiabank president and chief executive officer. "Scotiabank Place will continue to be the home of an exceptional hockey club, while also providing a full range of exciting entertainment options for people who live in and visit this vibrant region."

"As we opened the Palladium, which soon became the Corel Centre, 10 years ago this month, we gave the National Capital Region one of the finest world-class venues in North America, setting a standard for sport and entertainment facilities around the world," said Roy Mlakar, Senators president and chief executive officer. "As the first financial institution to lend its name to a major venue in Canada, Scotiabank continues to show itself as a leader in business and a leader in community outreach programs.

"Today's announcement is part of our ongoing partnership with the Ottawa Senators that extends beyond the ice. In the coming weeks, we will be launching the Scotiabank Senators Savings Club for youth at our Scotiabank branches, encouraging youth under the age of 19 to learn the benefits of managing money," said Barb Mason, Scotiabank executive vice-president, marketing.

"We are partners with the Scotiabank Read to Succeed primary-school literacy program and Roger's House -- a pediatric palliative-care facility that is set to open early in 2006. We supported the Walk, Roll & Run for Roger event in September that saw Team Scotiabank raise $25,000 for the cause," added Mason. "Scotiabank is also a key sponsor of the Ernst and Young Ice and Dice fundraiser, featuring Senators players and coaches. This event will benefit the Gatineau Hospital Foundation and Ottawa Senators Foundation."

Officially opened on Jan. 15, 1996, as the Palladium, the 18,500-seat multi-purpose sports and entertainment facility became the Corel Centre one month later on Feb. 27.

Since then, close to seven million fans have seen the Senators play at home.



2006 Bridal Showcase

With the beginning of a New Year, a host of couples will begin planning for their Wedding Day.

The *Kemptville Advance/Kemptville Weekender/Iroquois Chieftain and Manotick Review* will once again be featuring their ***Bridal Showcase for 2006*** the week of ***January 25th***. This showcase will help couples find businesses and ideas that will guide them to plan for this special day.

From choosing their invitations, wedding gown, tuxedo, flowers and accessories, along with tips on planning their wedding and honeymoon – what better place to get the information to complete their day than in this ***Bridal Showcase.***

With the Bridal Shows and upcoming weddings, we hope that you will consider an advertisement in this Showcase so that the ***"Brides to Be"*** will know who to turn to when making these important decisions. Your business would be featured in this special section, helping these lucky couples to make their day a memorable one!

Deadline - *Thursday, January 19th*

We are asking anyone who has wedding pictures, features, ideas or comments to please send them to us by e-mail and we will do our best to use these in this upcoming issue.

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Alzheimer Society honours important discoveries from the past and looks to a positive future

One hundred years ago, Dr. Alois Alzheimer made a discovery that forms the building blocks of our current knowledge of Alzheimer Disease. He identified the "plaques" and "tangles" in a woman's brain as the hallmark traits of Alzheimer Disease and transformed what was once considered "senility," and a normal part of aging, into the disease now named after him.

In recognition of Dr. Alzheimer's important discovery in 1906, the Alzheimer Society is launching the second year of its Progress and Hope Campaign to educate Canadians about a disease that directly affects an estimated 290,000 Canadians over 65 and touches the lives of over 7.5 million of us. Around the world, 24.3 million people currently have Alzheimer Disease or a related dementia, with 4.6 million new cases annually, according to new statistics produced for Alzheimer Disease International and published in the Lancet. By 2040, the number will rise to 81.1 million.

"Science typically moves slowly, but when I look back — especially on the past 15 years of Alzheimer Disease research — what I see is a huge acceleration in research and discoveries that will one day result in a way of stopping Alzheimer Disease in its tracks," comments Dr. Jack Diamond, scientific director of the Alzheimer Society of Canada. "I'm confident that some major breakthroughs are on the horizon and that one day Alzheimer Disease will be preventable, curable and reversible."

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Canadian researchers have played a significant part in advancing our knowledge of Alzheimer Disease and continue to do so. Important achievements from the past 15 years include:

In 1992, the first real genetic link to the disease is discovered: a mutated gene found in the majority of familial Alzheimer cases that influences a person's risk of getting the disease. Although this form of the disease is rare — roughly seven per cent of the Alzheimer population — this is a crucial discovery.

In 1993, a major risk factor for the disease is identified with the discovery of the role of the apoE gene in the brain.

The discovery of genetic links to Alzheimer Disease leads to the creation of mice models of the disease, allowing research testing that had not been possible previously.

Researchers are more hopeful today than ever before. Each new discovery has added to their arsenal of knowledge creating tremendous opportunities for new discoveries within the next decade. Here are some of the most promising: A blood test or cerebral spinal fluid test for Alzheimer Disease, New drugs to stop the disease from taking hold and even repair the damage that has occurred, New drug delivery techniques that target specific areas of the brain, New imaging techniques that show how selected treatments are working, A vaccine for Alzheimer Disease, Fred West of Halifax, Nova Scotia, is optimistic in his view of living with Alzheimer Disease: "I am one of the beneficiaries of the research being done to fight Alzheimer Disease. I've had more than 2,000 days since I was diagnosed and I've enjoyed every one. I have hope that we'll all be free of this disease someday soon. Research can make it happen. Research gives me hope."

"While great progress in knowledge, treatment, diagnosis and care of Alzheimer Disease over the last 15 years should offer great hope to caregivers and people with Alzheimer Disease, I'd be concerned if Canadians got complacent," says Stephen Rudin, executive director of the Alzheimer Society of Canada. "The first wave of Canada's 10 million baby boomers turns 60 next year and we can expect the last of them to reach that age by 2031. Age is the biggest risk factor for Alzheimer Disease and I'm concerned that the impact from this group is a health-care time bomb waiting to happen."

Mr. Rudin adds: "Boomers have had an influence on everything they've touched; we need their support now to stop this disease."

The Alzheimer Society Research Program provides grants to Canadian researchers and training support to young researchers to conduct biomedical research into the cause and cure of Alzheimer Disease and funds social and psychosocial research to find improved methods of diagnosis, caregiving and service delivery.

Funding for the program comes from provincial and local Alzheimer Societies across Canada, individuals, corporations and foundations.

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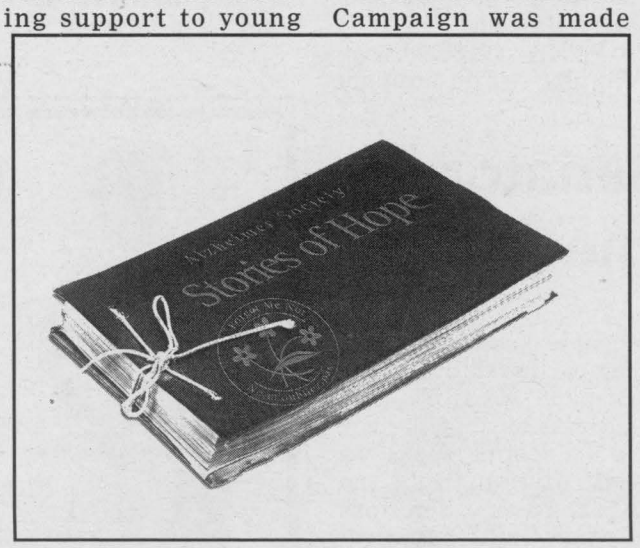

About the Alzheimer Society of Canada

Founded 28 years ago, the Alzheimer Society of Canada is a not-for-profit health organization dedicated to helping people affected by Alzheimer Disease.

The Society provides support and educational programs for people with Alzheimer Disease, their families and caregivers, and promotes public education.

The Society also funds research into finding the cause and cure for the disease and into improved methods of caregiving. Please visit www.alzheimer.ca for more information about the Society and Alzheimer Disease.

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Six winter chores for healthier spring trees

BY SONIA ABNEY GARTH

The tree-filled landscapes of winter can be mistakenly thought to be asleep. Wintering trees are not sleeping; they are simply still counting the days until spring. Only then will it be apparent whether the tree has saved enough resources to respond to the new season of growth.

Winter is a difficult time for trees, which must stand-alone against all circumstances that the season can generate. Trees have some internal methods of protection.

Most of the growing points in the tree are protected inside jackets called buds, and food reserves are carefully conserved for the coming needs of spring. Also water continues to move through the tree until it freezes. However, these protective stages may breed other problems. For example, creatures needing a meal may chew and nibble on the resting buds and twigs.

What can you do to help your valuable trees? A few things can help a tree be more efficient and effective in surviving the winter and thriving in spring.

These small winter investments can pay off in a large way, yielding healthy and structurally sound trees.

The "Critical Six" things to do for your tree this winter are:

Add a thin layer of composted organic mulch to blanket the soil surface.

Mulch protects and conserves tree resources and recycles valuable materials.

Properly wrap new trees that have not developed a corky bark and could easily be damaged. Mechanical injury from the environment, including chewing and rubbing by animals, must be prevented.

Remove or correct clearly visible structural faults and deadwood. Try to make small pruning cuts that minimize the exposure of the central heartwood core on branches.

Perform limited greenwood pruning of declining and poorly placed branches.

Pruning should conserve as many living branches as possible, with only a few selective cuts.

Fertilize with elements needed in small quantities. Essential elements added over a mulch layer will help provide a healthy soil environment for root growth.

Water where soils and trees are cool but not frozen, and where there has been little precipitation. Winter droughts need treatment with waters the same as summer droughts. However, it is easy to over water in winter, so be careful.

Invest in great trees by helping them over a difficult time. For trees, wonderful springs come from well-tended winters. Seek assistance from ISA Certified Arborists <http://www.isa-arbor.com> for the life of your trees!

The International Society of Arboriculture (ISA), headquartered in Champaign, Ill., is a non-profit organization supporting tree care research and education around the world.

As part of ISA's dedication to the care and preservation of shade and ornamental trees, it offers the only internationally recognized certification program in the industry.

For more information and to find a local ISA Certified Arborist, visit www.treesaregood.com. The International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) is a non-profit organization supporting the arboriculture profession and tree care research and education around the world. For more information on the ISA you may visit www.isa-arbor.com.



These ice fishing huts on the ice at the Galop Canal are perfectly placed to take advantage of a fine winter of ice fishing.

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From the Desk of Your Detachment Commander

BY INSPECTOR RAY WESTGARTH
SD&G DETACHMENT COMMANDER

The OPP and the Police Services Board have finalized the business plan for our detachment area and its implementation will be February 1st.

Through consultation with interest groups, council and public interviews the board and OPP have identified areas of concern that will be targeted over the next year. Our plan will consist of nine main commitments. Over the next nine weeks I will identify each one and give you the explanation of them.

The goal is to implement strategies to reduce and respond effectively to acts of violence toward persons and property.

We will conduct/confirm violent and property crime analysis, identifying/confirming hotspots and directing strategies to areas of greatest concern. We will develop/implement appropriate community problem solving and other partnership strategies with stakeholders in areas of violent crime, drug investigations, property crime, terrorism activities and emergency response activities. We will support public education programs relating to crime prevention. We will support and implement crime management review recommendations, which support violent and property crime response. We will form a street crime team consisting of drug, property crime, domestic violence and sexual assault investigators. We will participate in emergency planning scenario exercises with community partners/stakeholders.

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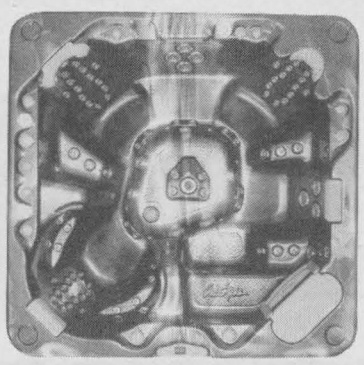

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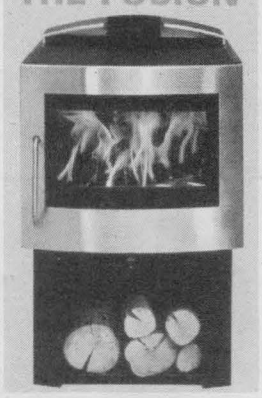

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News from Timothy Christian School/Williamsburg

We are checking in the "finished" column a number of objectives in our school's Strategic Plan.

We talk a lot in the school about our SP, which is short for Strategic Plan, but as our SP Coordinator pointed out, also can stand for So Pray - Isaiah 40:31 - "those who wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; tey shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary."

At last check, our debt elimination drive had raised about $70,000!

Our grade 8 class travelled to Bowmanville to participate in a huge volleyball tournament. They all had a great time, arrived there and back safely and the boys came home with a second place in their division.



These three students were the top sellers in the annual Timothy Christian School chocolate bar sale. They were treated "royally" for their efforts in topping up the school's Student Fund. They were given spending money for a lunch, sent out on a limousine ride and then taken right to the TCS skating party in Winchester. From left to right: Mr. Ed DeJong (chauffeur), Dylan DeJong, Adam Douma and James Harbers. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - GARY POSTMA

An Options Program is being planned for the older students in January and February. If you have interests/skills in an area and would like to pass along this hobby to the students of TCS, please call us. In previous Options sessions, kids have learned about quilting, tole painting, cooking, woodworking and jiu jitsu, among others.

Our annual chocolate bar sale is going very well, with about $1700 of our total of $6800 being sold. If you bought a chocolate bar from a TCS student, thanks.

The students have been involved in two Christmas gift related projects. The younger students collected boxes of items that were given to Samaritan's Purse as part of Operation Christmas Child. The students in grades 7+8 are currently contributing to a program administered by World Vision that we call Rabbits & Roosters. The point of both programs is help our kids realize how God has richly blessed them and that lots of kids around the world can benefit from our gifts to them, whether that be a toothbrush or a chicken.

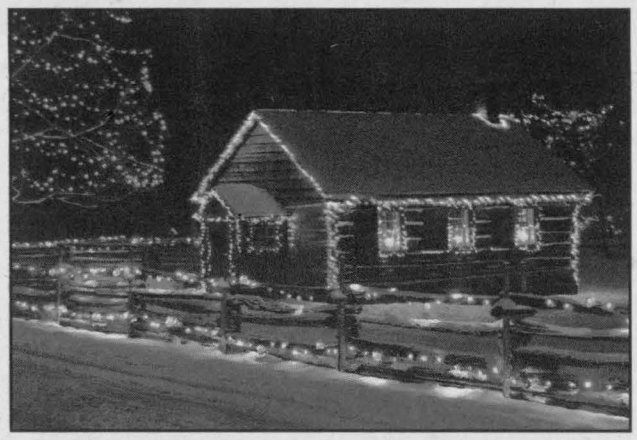
In June/06 we graduate 17 students, 9 of whom are the last TCS children in the family. That's a lot of families to leave all at once. Obviously we could see this coming and we have a structure in place that sees the school growing again if we gain six new families a year and retain all of our current families. Over the last ten years, we have averaged 6.8 new families per year, so we're quite confident that we can do so again, with the Lord's blessings.

On January 20 (7:30 PM) and January 21 (9:30 AM), we will be having our annual "Discover TCS" sessions for any parents that are interested in Christian Education.

Alight at Night at Upper Canada Village is a growing success

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Thanks to some early snow and a growing reputation, Alight at Night, Upper Canada Village's festival of lights, saw a 35 per cent increase in visitation this past season. According to Jansis Sommerville, Marketing Officer for the Village, over 25,000 people enjoyed a visit to the attraction which remained open a week longer than last year. "We offered lighted toy train rides for the first time this year," explained Sommerville, "and this was very successful, with over 6400 people enjoying a night ride on the train." Area businesses added to the success of the train by paying the cost of admission for the ride for children 12 years of age and under.



Alight at Night has become a South Dundas tradition

The train departed every half hour during the evenings, and took passengers on a tour of Crysler Park, which featured illuminated seasonal figures.

Alight at Night featured over 150,000 lights, and this winter the village was opened nightly from Dec. 1 to Jan. 7. With help from the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership, the Village was able to promote overnight accommodation packages with partners in the community, and bring tourists to the area in what is usually the off-season.

Most of the visitors to the village come from the Ottawa area, however Montreal is also a growing market for the Village, as well as cross-border visits by Americans. There are many things to enjoy in the village in the winter besides the lights. The Village Store was opened, selling souvenirs and freshly baked bread. The Harvest Barn was serving warm meals, and providing group bookings, and Christ Church offered carol singing evenings. Wagon rides were available, as well as romantic carriage rides. "We also had a few days of skating on the canal behind Cook's Tavern," said Sommerville. "It wasn't really promoted until the last week, because outdoor skating is very dependent on the weather." Next year, the Village is hoping to promote skating by posting conditions on their website.

Upper Canada Village will reopen to the public in May.

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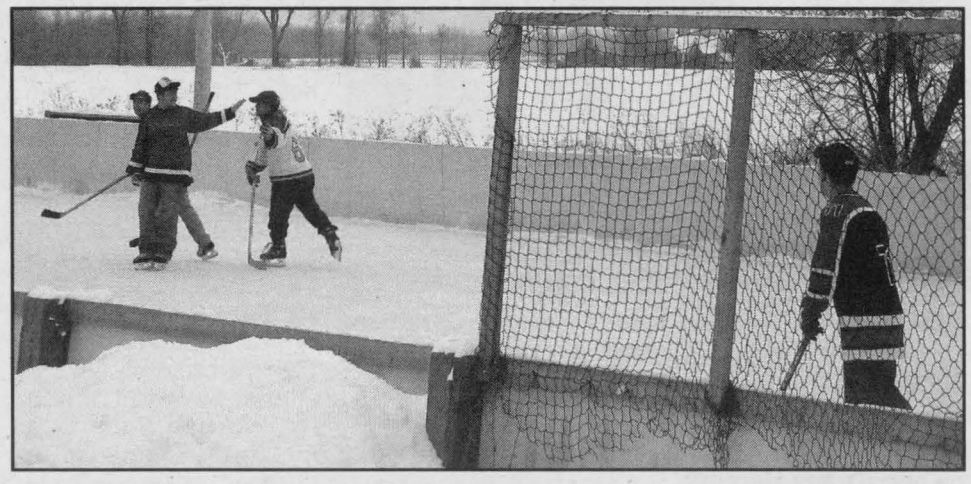
Sports

Township rinks are a source of winter fun

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Now that the cold weather has arrived, volunteers and contracted employees are busy getting four winter rinks ready for outdoor skating and pick-up hockey. The arena in Morrisburg is solidly booked with hockey and figure skating, allowing only a few hours a week for recreational skating, so community residents are glad to see the rinks in their neighbourhoods available for winter fun.

According to the head of recreation for the township of South Dundas, Donny Lewis, volunteers play a big part in creating and maintaining the ice surfaces in the communities of Iroquois, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, and Dundela. The Iroquois rink is run by the Iroquois Recreation Committee, and tendered this year to Shawn Markell. Because the rink base is pavement, and the temperature has been up and down, it has been difficult so far this season to get a smooth ice surface. Markell is hoping to have the rink opened by next weekend, but of course everything is dependent on the weather. The rink lights are on a timer, and on every evening, but the building will be opened on Thursdays from 4pm to 9pm, Fridays from 4pm to 10pm, Saturdays from 10am until 10pm, and Sundays from 1pm to 9pm. There is a canteen in the building and it is a good venue for warming up after enjoying the rink.



Luc Plamondon, Randy Doherty, and David Plamondon enjoy playing hockey on the outdoor rink in Dundela.

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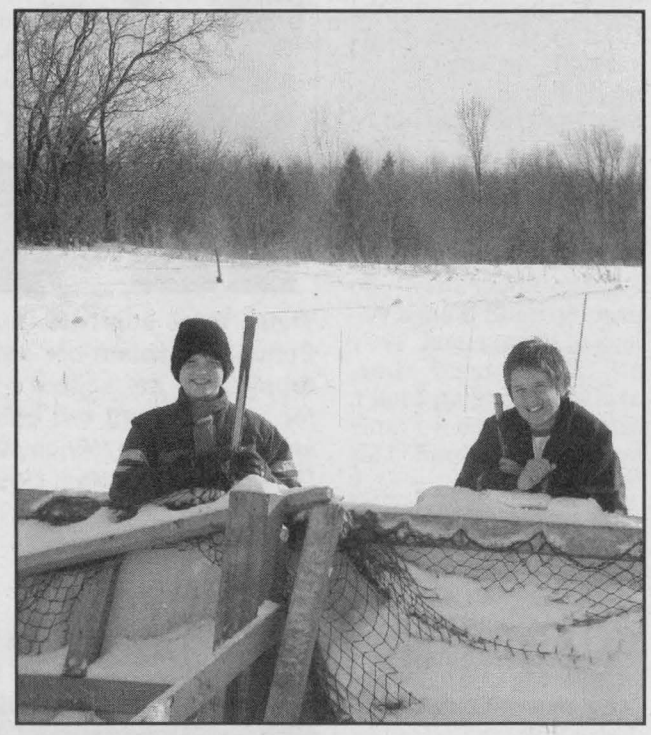
In Morrisburg, the outdoor rink is run by two volunteers, John Shank and Wes Long. The Williamsburg rink is run by Williamsburg Recreation, headed by David Lapier. The rink in Dundela is run by the township, and tendered this year to Steve White.

"Outdoor rinks are created by flooding with water, and dependent on cold temperatures," explained Don Lewis. "It is quite a different process to create indoor ice." Lewis explained that it takes five to six days to lay the ice surface at the arena, which is optimum when between 1 and 1½ inches thick. The ice is a combination of brine and ammonia, and once the sheet has been created, it lasts the season. After the first half inch of ice is made, it is painted white, and then another quarter inch is laid before the blue and red lines are painted.



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After the lines are painted, a further half inch or so of ice finishes the sheet, and it is ready to skate on. Throughout the season the ice is maintained by the Zamboni. Whether indoors or out, skating is an integral part of winter, and one of the pleasures of living in a cold country.

Atom C House 2 Lions win one, lose one

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Atom C team 2 had a busy weekend, playing two league games. Friday night the team was matched up against Kemptville #3 at the new arena in Kemptville. The Atom Lions came out strong scoring two unanswered goals in the first period. Shannon van Moorsel was the first to get on the scoreboard, with a goal assisted by Eric Swank. The second goal was put in the next without assistance, by Lesley-Ann Tupper.

In the second period, Kemptville scored one on Lions' goaltender Josh Martineau.

In the third period Chrystyn Veinotte scored early with Shannon van Moorsel getting the assist. Kemptville managed to get another past the Lions' goalie, but South Dundas answered with two more goals, the first by Chrystyn Veinotte, and with only 44 seconds left on the clock, Brodey Casselman got the last goal of the game. Lions won 5 - 2.



Atom House C Team #2 gets ready to take to the ice against Brockville last Saturday night.

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The game on Saturday evening was a little tougher. Despite some hard work on the part of the Lions, they were unable to score on the North Dundas Demons.

The Demons, however, defeated the South Dundas goalie five times, winning the game with a score of 5 to 0.

Morrisburg Curling Club

Three local senior mixed teams entered a Russell bonspiel last week. Jack Dikland, Susan McIntosh, Wally McDonald and Sandra Beckstead split their games, while Steve and Alice Thompson, Len Bellamy and Dorothy Culkin finished out of the prize money, but enjoyed the delicious hot meal between games. In the late draw, Gerry and Cheryl Thompson, and Betty and Jim Locke had a challenging day as well, but enjoyed the fellowship and hospitality Russell always provides.

Wednesday brought the ever-popular Bernie Brunt Memorial Bonspiel, our senior men's invitational competition. Teams from Eastern Ontario and West Quebec competed, with Graham's Prescott foursome taking the trophy in a squeaker, while Dumontier's Cumberland quartet ended up a close second. Winchester, Brockville, Rideau, Navy, the R.A., Buckingham and Cornwall were also represented. Thanks to Doug Brannan, who, with his able committee, organized and ran this successful event again this year. In local league play, Sid Morrell's senior men's team went undefeated in the current draw to win the Bowman Trophy. Assisting Sid were his teammates, John Wilson, Jim Locke and Art Carkner. Worthy of note was the effort by the Don O'Brien foursome, whose sole loss was to the championship foursome. Competition in the twelve-team league is already underway for the Bowman Trophy.

Bobby Jack Hart organized another two-person spiel on Sunday. Thanks to a new sponsor, the competition will be known in future as the Centennial Pizza and Dough Spiel. Thanks are due to McDonald's Restaurant as well, a secondary sponsor for the event. As usual, winners were declared in three divisions. 'C' Division saw John and John C. Toonders victorious over Steve and Alice Thompson. Moving up a level, Bobby Hart and Mike Perry pulled off a win against Dave and Susan McIntosh to take 'B' Division honours. And finally, in the battle of the undefeated teams, in the 'A' Division final, Derek Tupper and Keith Brannen eked out a victory over Wally McDonald and Raymond Benoit. The finals especially were close, hard fought affairs, and the spectators were treated to some fine shot making. Bobby thanks those who helped him run the event, and hopes to arrange another one for next month.

Apologies to Dave King, who really was in the Kemptville Bonspiel last week, rather than Dave Salsman, as reported in error. We're told that some of our curlers played in Brockville over the weekend, and another team was in Carp on Monday. Perhaps we'll have more details on them next week. In the meantime, good curling to all!

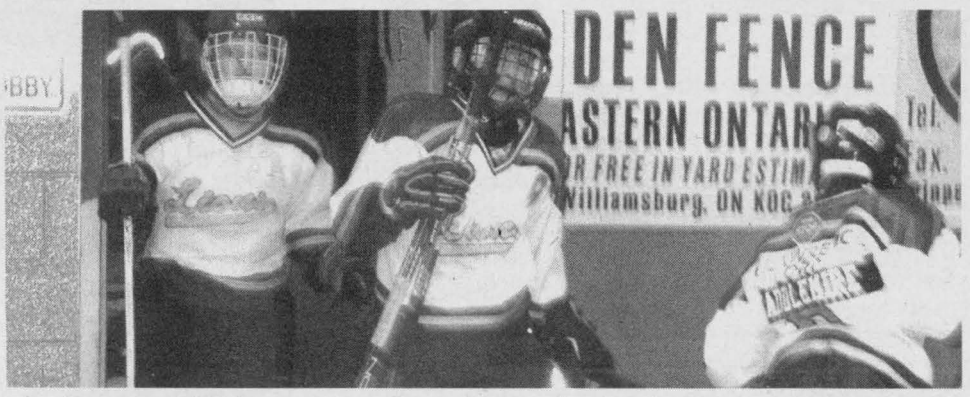
Peewee C House defeats South Grenville 6-3

In a home game on Saturday, January 14, the South Dundas Lions Peewee C House team beat South Grenville 3 by a score of 6 to 3.

The scoring opened 5 minutes into the first period, with Lions' Brandon DeJong scoring with assistance from Eric Saddlemire and David Baird. South Grenville was next to score, tying the game at 1 all.

Before the first period was over, Brandon DeJong scored again, assisted by Donovan Hogan and Cole Vienotte. In the second period, South Grenville scored twice and briefly took the lead. Before the period was over, however, Andrew Zandbergen scored for the Lions with help from Jason Gallinger and Eric Saddlemire and the teams entered the third period tied 3 all.

The third period was dominated by the Lions and goaltender Konnor Mullen shut down South Grenville. Scoring in the third for the Lions was Brandon DeJong from Eric Saddlemire and David Baird; Jared Gibson from Brandon DeJong and Eric Saddlemire; and Luc Plamondon from Jason Gallinger and Andrew Zandbergen.



The Peewee CH Lions get ready to take to the ice for a home game against South Grenville last Saturday.

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Alternative Education Available at TR Leger

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

Jeanne Ward, the contact teacher for this area's alternative school, is encouraging people who are interesting in completing their high school diploma to register now for the second semester. "It is a good time to register now, but we do have registration on an ongoing basis," stated Ward, "and we can also look at work experience and give adult students credit towards their diploma on the basis of that experience." Part of the Upper Canada School Board, the TR Leger School is located in 14 locations throughout the board. The South Dundas branch of the TR Leger Alternative School is located just east of the Village of Morrisburg on Highway 2, in the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario facility, and it offers a variety of credit courses, computer courses, and a co-op program.



TR Leger contact teacher, Jeanne Ward, with students Erin Hurst and Trevor Burgess. TR Leger offers credit courses at their location in the Operating Engineers building.

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"The co-op program is growing all the time, and offers students credit while they get job experience, and make contacts in the work force," explained Ward. Often initiated by a student, the TR School arranges work placements in the community in a variety of different businesses and organizations. A student can gain between 1 and 4 credits in this fashion, depending on the number of hours they spend in the placement. Each credit represents 110 hours of work experience. Presently, three TR Leger students are working towards an art credit by researching and painting a mural at the Operating Engineers. The mural will celebrate the upcoming 50th anniversary of the Seaway. The co-op program can sometimes evolve into an apprenticeship, depending on the business and the dedication of the student.

According to Ward, the TR Leger School in South Dundas has a good number of full time students on the register. Some students are working towards their high school certificate, while others are improving their marks. "Because Seaway District High School doesn't offer a part-time option, students who only want to take a couple of courses can best be served by the Alternative School," explained Ward. She has just recently helped several students apply for university after upgrading their marks at TR Leger. The school also offers a literacy skills program for adults wishing to improve their communications and reading skills.

Anyone interested in exploring options for obtaining credits towards their high school diploma, or learning more about the TR Leger Alternative School can contact Jeanne Ward at 543-2375.

St. John's Anglican Church - Knox Presbyterian unite for Christian Unity

The concepts of Christian unity and ecumenism are more than just words to two Iroquois churches. As a way to mark the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity that begins January 22, Knox Presbyterian Church and St. John's Anglican are teaming up for Sunday services for two consecutive weekends.

The ministers at both churches are extending a warm welcome to anyone in either congregation to take part and as well, invite anyone who has considered attendance at a church service to "meet one another".

In order to unite with one another, we must love one another;

in order to love one another, we must know one another;

in order to know one another, we must go and meet one another

These words, from the writings of Cardinal Mercier form the nucleus for the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The week (actually an octave, eight days) has been celebrated continuously since 1894. However, the Week was a dream of many Christian leaders since the early years of the 19th century.

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is now celebrated around the world in January. The theme and focus biblical texts are prepared by an international Joint Committee of the World Council of Churches and the Pontifical Council for the Promotion of Christian Unity.

On Sunday Jan. 22, St, John's on Lakeview Drive in Iroquois will be welcoming the members of Knox Presbyterian and any other area residents who are interested, to join in the 11 a.m. service. A special program for the children is planned to run concurrently with the service and there will be a potluck lunch after the service. St. John's rector, the Rev. Craig Bowers will lead the service with Rev. Geoff Howard assisting.

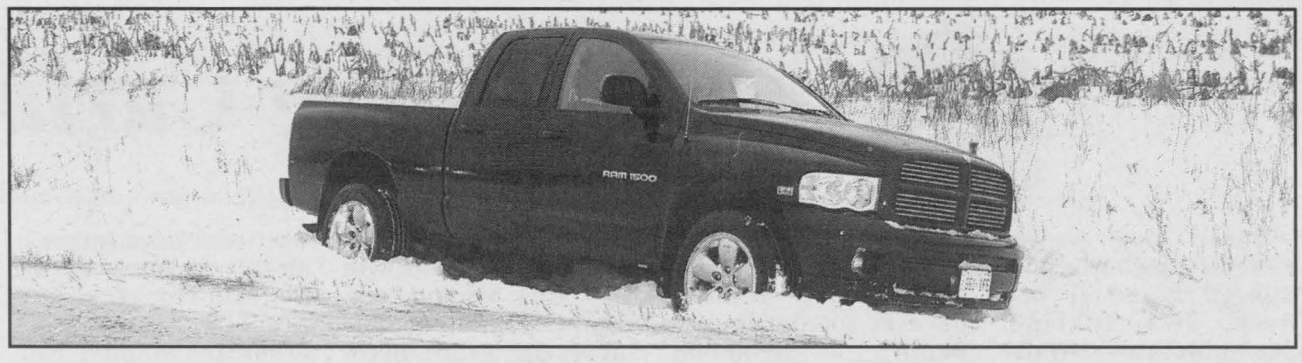
The following Sunday, Jan. 29 the two congregations will again worship together, this time at Knox Presbyterian on Church Ave. In Iroquois. All are welcome to the 11 a.m. service, led by Rev. Howard, with Rev Bowers assisting. Again there will be a program for the children during the service. A lunch of soup, sandwiches and cake will be served afterwards.

If you're thinking about getting involved in a church in the community, why not visit either [or both] of these services and get to know us. For more information please contact: Geoff Howard, 652-4457, Craig Bowers, 543-3904, or Jim Millard 652-4568.

Health is election issue

CCNM - Health remains the number one question of concern for the majority of Canadians this election. Yet while party platforms address reduced wait times, improved technology and increasing the number of doctors in our current healthcare system, where's the vision for the future? Where is the commitment to helping Canadians to prevent very costly chronic diseases in the first place?

Our healthcare system will not be sustainable if we do not do a better job of preventing, or managing, increasing rates of chronic disease. We know that obesity rates among children and young adults are soaring and that being overweight and inactive puts people at high risk of developing one or more of the chronic diseases that cost the Canadian economy $80 billion dollars a year. Yet we also know that high blood pressure, some types of cancer and type 2 diabetes for the most part can be prevented or delayed if we lived in healthier communities, ate better and exercised more.



This truck did a little bit of unplanned off-roading last Wednesday morning. The freezing rain made area roads unsafe. This vehicle went off the road near Glen Stewart. Fortunatly there were no injuries.

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The Ontario Soybean Growers Annual Meeting, District 13 is planned for January 18 at 9:30 am at the Chesterville Legion.

The Winchester Memorial District Hospital is holding a community diabetes information session on Wednesday, January 18 at the hospital's conference room, lower level. The topic will be Successful Lifestyle Changes, what can you learn from them. The speaker will be Deirdre Cooke, R.D., C.D.E.

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

Create your own Sun catcher, Kids you can make your own sun catcher on Sunday, January 29th from 1:00 – 4:00 pm at the Interpretive Center Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary

Bereaved Families Cornwall and area. Open afternoon support groups are for anyone who has lost a loved one through death. This month's afternoon support group will meet Tuesday, January 31 at 144 Pitt Street. There is no cost to attend. There is also a Youth Drop In for young people struggling with the death of a special person. This month the group meets on Monday January 9 from 3 to 4 pm. For more information call 936-1445.

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OPP Report for Dundas County

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County responded to 110 calls for service. South Dundas had 57; North Dundas had 50, and along Highway 401 there were only 3.

In North Dundas police are looking for information in relation to a collision, which occurred at the north junction of County Roads 31 & 43 on January 5.

A northbound Chevrolet Avalanche had collided with a full sized dark blue coloured pick up which had been making a left turn into the Village of Winchester at the time of the collision. This vehicle sustained damage to the right rear quarter panel area, and failed to stop or return to the scene of the collision.

Anyone with information in relation to this collision or this vehicle is asked to contact the O.P.P. at 1-888-310-1122 for the attention of the SD&G detachment, Const. A. Gagnon.

There were three incidents involving the use of counterfeit money reported to the police this week in Dundas County. On January 13 a counterfeit $20 turned up in Morrisburg. The day before on January 12 there two counterfeit $20 bills found in Morrisburg.

Police were called to investigate 19 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County this week. No charges were laid in connection with alcohol related drinking and driving offences.

In the past week a majority of the collisions that occurred listed "speed too fast for the weather or road conditions" as a contributing factor to the collision. Winter driving requires you to drive according to the limits determined by the road conditions, not according to the posted maximum speed limits, or at a speed determined by your schedule. In many cases a safe speed for driving may be well below the posted speed limit, and this may change as the road conditions change during your trip. Many times it is easy to travel at regular highway speeds on roads that are icy, frosted or packed with snow, and it is not until a driver tries to stop or take evasive action that their loss of control becomes apparent.

This winter, slow down, drive with a healthy respect for the weather and the road, and as the old traffic safety slogan goes "let's not meet by accident".

The following are some winter driving tips.

What happens if you should have a break down along the highway this winter? Will someone know where to look for you? Will you know how to summon help? What do you do until help arrives?

Firstly, don't panic, and stay in your vehicle. Your vehicle will provide shelter from the cold and in rural areas the distances may be too great to walk for help.

Call Police signs are available at your local O.P.P. office and provide an easy way to alert passing motorists that help is needed. The signs stick to your car windows, and can be easily stored in the vehicle glove compartment when not in use. A cellular telephone is also a perfect tool for drivers to use in case of problems along the road.

When running your car, crack a front window to allow for ventilation and keep an eye on the gas gauge. It may be wiser to run your vehicle for short periods to keep warm than to run it continually.

In the winter, an emergency kit is also a good idea.

A kit that includes ice scrapers, blankets, extra winter clothing, food, a first aid kit, booster cables etc helps to deal with many emergencies and may get you back on the road sooner.

If you know you will be traveling in remote areas or in bad weather, let someone know which route you will be taking and when you expect to arrive at your destination.

If you don't arrive on time, this will assist help in locating you sooner by narrowing down the area that has to be checked.

While it may not be possible to avoid all of the problems that can develop with winter driving, planning ahead can help in reducing the dangers and ensuring safe motoring this winter.

9-1-1/ALARM CALLS

Police responded to twelve false 9-1-1 calls and only two false alarm activations this week in Dundas County.

Applicant ID requirements tightened

CNW - The McGuinty government is strengthening the security of Ontario driver's licences by limiting the types of personal identity documents that can be used to apply for a licence, Transportation Minister Harinder Takhar announced today.

"This is part of our government's ongoing plan to enhance the security of Ontario driver's licences and the issuance process.

The new requirements have been developed with other provincial and state governments to ensure the identity of individuals applying for a driver's licence," said Takhar. This enhancement fulfills a recommendation of the Auditor General of Ontario whose 2005 report suggested limiting the number of identification documents accepted by the ministry. As of January 23, 2006, personal identification documents must be valid when presented before getting a driver's licence. Acceptable identification documents include: Passport (Canadian or Foreign), Canadian Citizenship Card with photo, Permanent immigration documents, Temporary immigration documents, Birth Certificate (Canadian and US), Canadian Certificate of Indian Status, Driver's Licence (Canadian and US), Identity Card (Canadian and US, valid) Government issued or Student Card, Ontario Health Card (if voluntarily presented), Marriage Certificate Canadian or Foreign) Government issued, Change of Name Certificate, Court Order, Sworn Affidavit with supporting documents to be accompanied with appropriate immigration documents. (e.g. certified copies of school records, employment records). A full list of acceptable documents is available on the ministry's website and at DriveTest Centres.

"We continue to work with Canadian and US jurisdictions to implement common standards [for] Ontario's driver's licences," said Takhar.

Seaway Community Church Directory

Harmony Community Church
Missionary Church of Canada
***Celebration Service** - 10:30 am*
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***Bible Study** - Wed. 7:30pm*
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd,
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United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
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Regular Sundays Contact office
for worship times - 652-4997.
Clergy: Yvonne Willis

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

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

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

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

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Church 543-2681

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***Sunday School** - 10:00 am*
***Morning Worship** - 11:00 am*
***Evening Service** - 7:00 pm*
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20 Pastor Marcel Charette 535-2029

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

Kids want parents to butt out: The Lung Association can help

CNW - Youth want their parents to "butt out" during National Non-Smoking Week, which runs January 15 - 21, 2006, hoping that this time it is for good. In response to the many young people who have turned to The Lung Association for advice on how to talk to parents, The Lung Association is providing strategies that can help their parents quit smoking, available by calling 1-888-566-5864.

While the province is moving toward implementing the Smoke-Free Ontario legislation, which will prohibit smoking in all public places and workplaces, many children and youth still suffer the effects of secondhand smoke within the home. Research shows that daily smoking occurs in 21 per cent of Canadian homes with children under the age of 12, regularly exposing more than 800,000 children to harmful toxins found in secondhand smoke. Kids are encouraged to speak openly to parents and other family members about how tobacco addiction negatively impacts the long-term health of everyone within the home.

The Lung Association, together with the Ministry of Health Promotion leads a program called Youth Advocacy Training Institute (YATI), which provides members with intensive leadership training sessions that cover policy-related tobacco control issues.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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But for many, the issue is personal.

"Parents need to understand that when it comes to smoking, modelbehaviour is so important," says 17 year-old Courtney Cruise, a youth advocate from the Barrie area trained by YATI. "Kids are more likely to take up smoking if their parents do. The old adage 'do as I say, not what I do' won't cut it with youth today. We are more educated about the dangers of tobacco use than our parents were at our age. "We may be younger, but we want to be heard."

The Lung Association is providing strategies that can help parents quit smoking

Courtney tried for years to get her parents to quit smoking. Tired oftheir clothes and hair smelling like tobacco, Courtney and her three siblings managed to get their parents to take their cigarette smoking out to the garage three years ago, but it wasn't until she and two siblings took up the habit that her parents took notice of what influence they were having on their children.

"Research tells us that youth are more likely to use tobacco if one or more parents do," says Joanne Di Nardo, Tobacco Control Specialist for The Lung Association.

"The younger a person starts smoking, the more likely that person will remain a smoker, will smoke more heavily, will suffer from one or more tobacco-related illnesses and will die prematurely. We very much want parents to know their kids are watching them closely."

Currently the average age at which a young person starts to smoke is 12 years. The good news is that kids appear to be getting the message at a faster rate than adults. In Ontario, smoking among youth aged 12 - 17 had dropped from 28.4 per cent in 1999 to 14.4 per cent in 2005 compared to 18 per cent of adults who smoked in 2004.

"Many teens wouldn't have a problem telling a friend to quit smoking. The problem is that parents expect their kids to listen to them when they are giving what they think is good advice," says Courtney who no longer smokes and encourages others in the community to do the same through her involvement with her local health unit and YATI. "Turnabout is fair play. Why would we trust their judgment about other important things if they know smoking is bad for them yet they continue to do it?

"I kept telling my parents that I wanted them there for my wedding. Quitting was difficult for them because they had smoked since the age of 15, but I assured them I would keep an eye on them to make sure they were successful. So far so good."

Moms, dads take note: If your friend jumped into the lake, would you? Every year 16,000 people in Ontario will die from smoking – that is 44 deaths every day. The number of people who die from smoking is four times as high as those who die from traffic accidents, suicide and AIDS combined. Parents are encouraged to forgo the social aspects of tobacco use, a habit they likely picked up when they were young and peer pressure was highest. The best things in life are free Although the tobacco industry promotion was banned in 2003, Canadian companies spend $88 million that same year on retail cigarette displays called "power walls". Where the price of cigarettes has increased 80 per cent over the last five years, fresh air remains free of charge.

If you make a face it will stay like that. As we age, we become more concerned with delaying the signs of aging. Known as "the smoker's face", smoking promotes premature aging and wrinkles.

Get a good education. Parents can learn a lot through The Lung Association's Web site www.on.lung.ca and through the organization's online school-based program www.lungsareforlife.ca. About those birds and bees... Yes, smoking can promote impotence. Enough said.

"Parents can expect to be grumpy during the first few days after quitting and it's okay, their kids will understand," says Courtney. "I offered to do the dishes to help my parents get through those tough first days. Kids will help out in whatever way they can. It means that much to them to see their parents healthy."

The Lung Association is a registered charity that provides information and funding for research to improve lung health.

We focus on the prevention and control of asthma, chronic lung disease, tobacco cessation and prevention as well as air quality and its effects on lung health.

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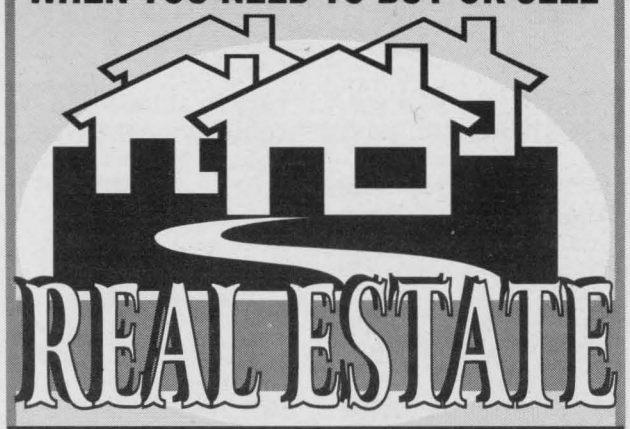

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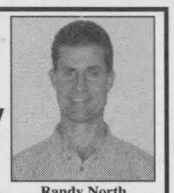

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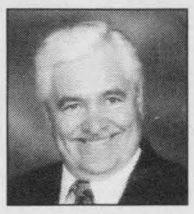

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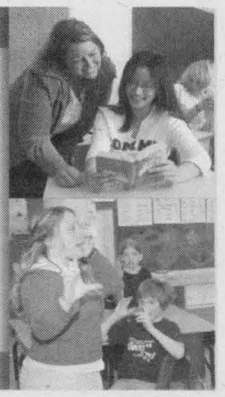

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DEATHS

JEAN EVELYN CARKNER at Osgoode Care Centre on January 4, 2006 at age 92. Predeceased by, husbands John Byrd and Cambell Thompson, granddaughter Brenda, 4 sisters and 4 brothers. Precious Mom of Jackie, Gerald Jakes, Barb Boal, Warren (Gail) Byrd and Sandra Lennox. Nanny to Geoff and Mike Jakes, Paul Boal, Sherry Funnell, Margot Rykhoff, Melanie Kerr, John, Craig, Steven and Jen Byrd, Candy Stafford, Lisa Magee, Vickie Powers and Matt and Cyndee Lennox. Also missing her are 24 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren. Service was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home, Saturday, January 7, 2006 and was conducted by Rev. Paul Chambers. Two poems were read by Craig Byrd and the eulogy that told what Nanny was like by Melanie Kerr. Pallbearers were Paul Boal, Mike and Geoff Jakes, Steven and John Byrd and Lisa Lennox.



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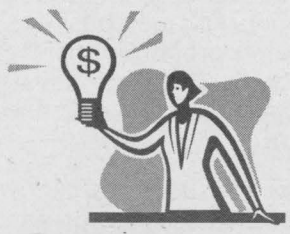

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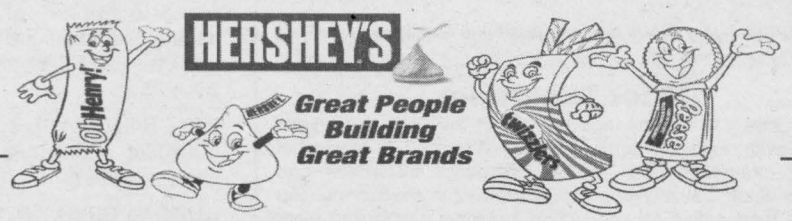

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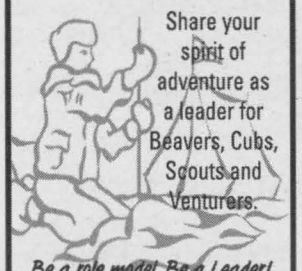

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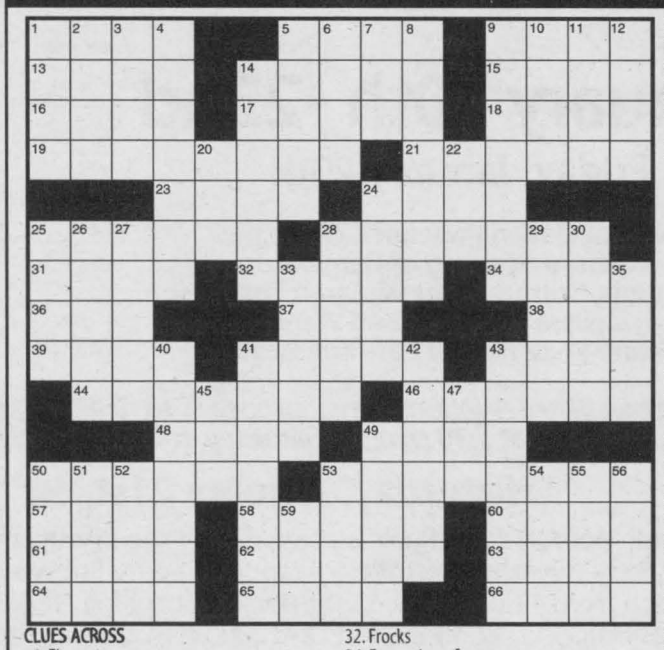

CLUES ACROSS
1. Flog
5. Luggage
9. Moonfish
13. Turkish title
14. Ancient region on Aegean Sea
15. Town in Galilee
16. Terror
17. A citizen of Iran
18. Thomas Ñ, British composer, 1700
19. Gorges
21. Embroidered
23. Jacob ___, American journalist
24. Indian helmet
25. At peace
28. Aureoles
31. Mallard genus
32. Frocks
34. Expression of sorrow
36. Roll steel ingots
37. Pain unit
38. Caustic soap ingredient
39. Supports the rudderpost
41. Fathers
43. The central part of the earth
44. To leave someone alone
46. In a way, lessens
48. Musical composition
49. Ancient Olympic Site
50. Compartments
53. Wickets
57. Compel
58. Lower in esteem
60. Spanish nothing
61. Extinct European wild ox
62. Played
63. Old Irish alphabet
64. Sporting competition
65. Oh, God!
66. Strewn with small figures

CLUES DOWN
1. Rigs
2. North-central Indian city
3. Which
4. Sarcasms
5. Publicizes
6. Bird genus
7. TonicÕs partner
8. Panamas
9. Terra-cotta wind instrument
10. Large cat
11. ___ FrankÕs diary
12. Used to have (Scottish)
14. Urban areas
20. Own (Scottish)
22. Military mailbox
24. Transparent linen
25. Pouches
26. Japanese mushroom
27. Speaks with fury
28. Ten millions
29. Dole out
30. Pennsylvania town
33. Passages
35. Envisions
40. Most adhesive
41. EggÕs breakfast companion
42. Used esp. of meats
43. Buildings
45. Licensed practical nurse
47. A small amount of solid food
49. Comforted
50. Share a room
51. Swiss river
52. Down in the mouth
53. Mammal genus
54. Animal pen
55. Dutch cheese
56. Identical
59. Sack

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Friday, January 20th



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Saturday, January 21st

• **Dr. Tom Maxwell Memorial Car Rally** (sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club)
• **Snowmobile Rally** (weather permitting) (sponsored by Snowmobile Association)
Registration from 11:00 - 1:00; $5.00/person entry fee NEW!! Cash prizes!!
AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED AT 5:00 p.m. during supper

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